Arts students create lasting impressions, 1B



Regional race, 1D

Marching Band earns 3rd state crown, 14A

Canton Observer

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Twenty-five cents

Committee to review school's film ban

By Susan Buck staff writer

The ban on showing the controver-sial R-rated film, "The Breakfast Club," from the classrooms of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools still stands pending the decision of a fivemember review committee

Superintendent John M. Hoben announced the committee's formation before a public discussion of the film that was moved from the administrative board room on S. Harvey to the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium Monday night.

Previously, Hoben bypassed a review procedure set up by the school that says that written complaints from residents must be followed up by a case-by-case review committee. He chose instead to discuss the matter with the executive cabinet and announce his decision at a school board workshop meeting.

THE CONTROVERSY began last month when Diane Daskalakis, a local dissident and unsuccessful school board candidate, submitted a petition bearing 700 signatures protesting showing the film to high school students

Last year, Daskalakis objected to the appearance of Gundella the Witch as a speaker at the Centennial Education Park and earlier this year to the showing of the film "The

Sword and the Sorcerer" at East Middle School.

"The final decision for acceptance or denial will be made by the board of education. Until that final decision, the ban on 'The Breakfast Club' will remain in effect,' said Hoben.

About 200 people, mostly students, attended Monday's board meeting. Also in attendance at the meeting were a small number of parents, Dudley Barlow, the English teacher in whose class the film was to be shown, and David Wineman, a representative from the Metro-Detroit branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Barlow, who requested that the item be placed on the agenda of the

people

regular meeting, made only a short statement, citing the First Amendment (freedom of expression) of the U.S. Constitution. "The students' right to receive information and ideas and the teachers' right to teach them is inherent in the protection afforded by the Constitution," he said.

According to community relations director Richard Egli, a grievance was filed by Barlow last week.

The movie in question involves the interaction of five stereotyped high school students — a brain, an athlete, a cheerleader, a non-conformist and an outcast - who are placed on an all-day detention on a Saturday. The movie also involves profane lan-

guage and sexually explicit discus-

"I'm sure that the board is not surprised to see me here tonight, nor would they be surprised if the issue comes to it, to see us in court," said Wineman, an ACLU representative. He faulted the circumvention of procedure and the message that the action sends to the students. He also criticized the school district for yielding to community pressure and the signal that it sends to the community - that the library and the curriculum of this school district is fair game.

Angie Schlagheck, a Plymouth Canton senior, presented the board with a 750 signature counter-peti-

tion, which also criticized the orig nal circumvention of review procedure and lack of due process consideration. "We would hope the board would understand the seriousness of the issue and realize that it is their constitutional obligation to protect our First Amendment rights," she said

Two parent speakers asked the students who favored the showing of the film, where their parents were and why they were not present in the audience to show similar support.

Mary Ellen Wroblewski, a Canton parent of four, questioned whether there wasn't enough good literature that could be used in classes instead

Activity leader has high hopes

By Doug Funke staff writer

It was a case of being in the right place at the right time for Linda Gooldy, hired last June as community center director for the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps.

Gooldy, a Canton resident and mother of three, was teaching a ceramics class there when the director suddenly left. And right in the middle of day camp, too.

"The captain asked since I was here if I'd fill in until he found a replacement," she said. "I was doing a good job, I wanted it and it worked out.

As community center director, Gooldy is responsible for programming and managing the recreational facilities.

The adult fare has gone well, youth activities not so hot, she conceded

LACK OF publicity has hurt. Flyers can't be sent home with children through the public schools because the Salvation Army is recognized as a religion.

Adults also may have reservations about getting their children involved in activities sponsored by a church, Gooldy speculated.

Then, too, some of the kids who were involved earlier this fall weren't always well behaved, she added.

So youth programming has been

ball, floor hockey and volleyball activities.

"I'm really hoping once I let adults know what's going on, they're apt to let their kids come. You can sell kids on anything. You have to sell their parents." Televising some of the adult ath-

letic events on cable TV on a delayed basis may also help, she said.

'A lot of people don't know you don't have to be a member of the church to use the facilities," the ebullient Gooldy said. "I think people stand back and put their hands up because the Salvation Army is a religion.

"No one is going to stop you at the front door and ask you to sign your life away.

ORGANIZED ADULT activites take up most of the evening hours now. Open activities go 5-10 p.m. Mondays

Annual family membership fee is \$20. For individual adults and kids, it's \$15 and \$7, respectively.

"If you have a membership fee, you're more apt to take care of the building, have more pride. We'll never turn anyone away if they can't afford it. We'll work something out.

Gooldy has some high hopes and big plans for the future.

"I'd like to have something for everybody. I'd really like to have a basketball league for kids 5 and up. to get some kind of hand I d like capped program, maybe wheelchair basketball. I'd like to get some kind of day program for women.



Plan may unplug sewer problems for 3 townships

By Teri Banas staff writer

The townships of Plymouth, Can-ton and Northville have presented the state DNR (Department of Natural Resources) with a nine-point proposal that, if approved, would open the way for their participation in the so-called "Son of Super Sewer."

The supervisors for the townships formed a unified block this week meeting with DNR chief Gordon Guyer in Livonia Monday night.

The meeting, arranged by Wayne County executive nominee Edward McNamara, resulted in a one-week delay in the state's Nov. 1 deadline whereby all identified 16 communities in the regional sewer plan must be committed.

Of the 16 communities, all but the three western townships have signed service agreements for the plan, formally titled the North Huron/R ouge Valley Project.

Acting against the threat of a ban on local sewer construction, Canton officials on Sept. 9 opted out of the DNR-promoted sewer plan when they said the local share of the cost was too high, particularly in comparison to the project's benefits in Canton.

Last week Guyer issued that ban and gave Canton until Nov. 30 to de velop a plan for solving the problem of its pumping raw sewage into the Rouge River.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen. We're going to discuss it for another week.

The super sewer, a \$103-million sewer to run through southwestern Oakland County, western Wayne County and into the Detroit Treatment Plant, was supposed to solve pollution problems and increase sewer capacities for participating communities.

Among the complex issues that have stalled action on the plan is concern over construction costs. There is federal funding available for 55 percent of most of the costs for the first phase of the three-part project, but a Dec. 1 deadline is fast approaching for capturing those funds.

The townships' nine-point plan, as outlined in a copy obtained by the Observer this week, calls for assurances. Those include:

• Correcting inequities in the cost allocations and assurances against future capital improvement costs.

• Financial support from the state of Michigan. Local communi-ties have been disturbed by the federal government's declining participation in the plan, from a one-time 75 percent share in the cost to a nowpromised 55 percent share.

shelved temporarily to be resurrected after the first of the year. "I'm convinced once they know it's here, there won't be a problem." She hopes to reach kids through adults already involved in basket-

Please turn to Page 4

Linda Gooldy wants to establish an after-school, drop-in program for children at the Salvation Army community center.

"THE PROJECT is still flawed in some of our minds," said Plymouth

 Assurances over the settlement of future rate assessments.

• They further ask that the townships be open to taking part in other, independent sewer plans in the fu-

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside Report: To attack AIDS, educate

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XPECT... to be impressed.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: AIDS is not merely a serious disease; it is an epidemic which in five years will kill more Americans than died in the Vietnam War. Nor is AIDS confined to the inner city, to drug users, to homosexuals and blacks; it is certain to spread to the suburbs. This special series of articles is aimed at exploding the myths, providing practical advice and indicating the consequences of AIDS for suburbanites.)

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

A massive, nationwide public education and research effort against AIDS must be launched to stem the spread of the fatal disease.

The call went out Wednesday in a report released by the National Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Medicine at a press conference in Washington, D.C.

The report said such an effort will be needed if the United States is to prevent the current epidemic from becoming an even greater "catastrophe.

"We have to talk about it now and get it out in the open and grow up a little bit," said Dr. June Osborn, dean of the University of Michigan School of Public Health and member of the NAS/IOM blue-ribbon panel on the report.

"I tend to think of us as a junior

high society. We just can't afford it anymore.

IT'S ESTIMATED by the U.S. Public Health Service, the science academy and the institute that by 1991 there will be more than 179,000 deaths from AIDS.

Some 54,000 of those will occur in 1991 alone

Most of the people who will die by then have already been infected, the report said.

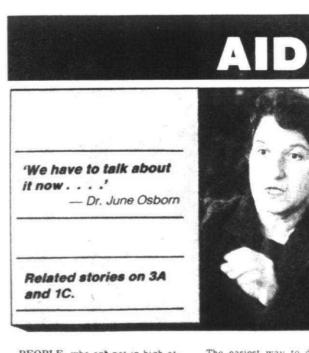
The necessary coordinated program of education, public health and research efforts will cost \$2 billion annually by the end of 1990, according to the report. Most of it would be new federal funding.

That's a small price, says the report, considering that nationwide AIDS health care costs could be as much as \$16 billion by 1991.

The report comes on the heels of another report by the U.S. Surgeon General last week. It called for AIDS sex education as early as elementary

The report released Wednesday agrees

"Sex education in schools is no longer only advice about reproductive choice, but has now become advice about a life or death matter," it said



PEOPLE who are not in high atrisk groups - those who are not homosexuals or intravenous drug users - still need to understand what AIDS is, experts say.

Other less likely ways to come in contact with AIDS are through AIDS-infected blood transfusions and heterosexual vaginal intercourse with an infected partner

The easiest way to decrease the chance of getting AIDS, experts say is by knowing your sexual partners. using condoms and not sharing drug needles.

But conveying that message to a heroin addict, or a person who is bisexual and doesn't consider himself homosexual, or a teenager in a school district that doesn't teach sex

education is difficult in itself.

It is necessary to use "whatever vernacular is required for the message to be understood." that sexual intercourse - either anal or vaginal with an infected or possibly infected person and without the use of a condom is very risky, the report said

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta is working with state health departments in providing prevention programs on AIDS. Currently, the CDC is working on 55 projects in all 50 states.

"WE'RE ASKING health departments in each state to. No. 1, look at the populations at risk," said Dr. Stephen Margolis, assistant director of CDC's AIDS Center of Prevention Service

Randy Pope, chief of the Michigan Department of Health's Office on AIDS Prevention, said the Department of Health is working with those groups that are at high risk

The gay community, experts say, has been very public spirited in educating its own people in ways to stop the spread of AIDS. But as the disease creeps into the heterosexual population, the same type of effort will be needed, the experts add

obituaries

JAMES EDINGTON SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Edington, 74, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birming-ham. Officiating was the Rev. Gene hard of Plymouth Township will be held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, South-field. Officiating will be Deacon Christopher Welsh, Memorial contri-McCornick, Me norial contributions may be made to the Michigan Can- butions may be made to the Michicer Foundation or to the American gan Heart Association or to the Dia-Cancer Society.

Mr. Edington, who died Oct. 23, was born in Detroit and moved to Livonia, was born in Wadsworth, outh in 1980. He was a wholeclude: wife, Ardis; daughters, Karen 30 years and had been a pharmach Shine of Wilmutte, Ill., Kathleen for the past five years with Perr Badgley of Lansing, son, James of Canton; sisters, Beatrice Perrell of Plymouth, Phyllis Beard and Naomi Schwinck, both of Farmington; brother, Harold of Cincinnati; and two grandchildren.

MARY E. SHARP

Funeral services for Mrs. Sharp, 62, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Ofwas the Rev. Raymond ficiating

Mrs. Sharp, who died Oct. 25 in Ford Hospital, Detroit, moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1979. She ntary school teacher, was an eler having retired form Dearborn Public Schools. Suruvivors include: husband, Alan; sons, David of Columbus and Dan of Lansing; and two grand-

Student of month

Sima Patel, daughter of Mina and Prahlad Patel of Canton, has been chosen as the Plymouth Elks's Student of the Month for Plymouth Canton High. A senior at Canton High, she maintains a 3.84 grade point average, is a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Science Olympaid Team, and Ski Club. She is active in her church and in an Indian group, which com-around the country. petes around the country. She plans to attend the University of Michigan to major in computer engineering.



THEODORE S. LONG

Funeral services for Mr. Long, 64, at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, South-field. Officiating will be Deacon Christopher Welsh. Memorial contrietes Association of Michigan Mr. Long, who died Oct. 26 in

Ohio, and moved to Plymouth from hardware sales manager for Detroit in 1973. He was a pharma-y years in Detroit. Survivors in-cist at Cunningham Drug Stores for for the past five years with Perry Drugs. He was a member of St. Ken neth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township Survivors include: wife, Joan;

daughters, Carol Wyatt of Canton; Terri Long of California, Robyn Long of Westland, Gerri Long of Plymouth; sons, Theodore, Jr., of Utica, John of Wixom; brohter, Gerald of Ft. Lauderdale; sisters, Ilene Rankin of Racine, Wis., Ruth Gower of Hollywood, Fla., Dorothy Mortsfield of Dearborn, Lois Hietanen of Sylvan Lake; and by six grandchil-

ANGELINE M. LARE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lare, 76, of Plymouth were held recently with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Memoria contributions may be made to the Angeline Lare Memorial Fund of the St. Joseph Hospital Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Lare, who died Oct. 24 in Ann Arbor, was born in Mason County, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in 1944 from Durand, Mich. A homemaker, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church of outh. Survivors include: son Max of Plymouth; daughters, Roberta Pellerito of Phoenix, Rosezella Rubey of Arcadia, Fla.; brother Clyde Hayes of Durand; sister, Irma rooks of Owosso, Mich.; five grand children and five great-grandchil

CARRIE E. JOYNER

dren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Joyner 30, of Plymouth were held recently n Schrader Funeral Home with bur al at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth Officiating was the Rev. David A Hay, Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Associa-

Mrs. Joyner, who died Oct. 22 in Plymouth, was born in Dixon, Tenn., and moved to Plymouth in 1947 from Dverburg, Tenn. A homemaker, she had worked as a nurse's aide at Hendry (Plymouth Court) Convaescent Center and at Hanlon Convalescent Home after the death of her ushand in 1962.

Survivors include: daughters, Frances Joyner of Plymouth, Mary Gonzales of Covina, Calif.; sons, James of Orlando, Fla., Joe of Plym-William of Livonia; sisters, Dollie Palmer and Mary Stutts, both of Dyersburg, Tenn.; brothers, Rollie of Dyersburg, Fredrick of Alton, Ill., and Grady of Fresno, Calif.; and by several grandchildren and greatgrandchildren

MARGARET WHITE BROCKWELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Brockwell, 63, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livo-Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Mason County or to the Memorial Medical Center of Ludington Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Brockwell, who died Oct. 25 Ludington, Mich., was born in Wixom and moved to Plymouth from South Lvon in 1965. A resident of South Lyon for many years, she was a cashier for Kroger, having retired three years ago. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Mayflower VFW Post 6695.

Survivors include: daughters, Patricia Underhill of Pinckney, Sharon Bargert of Ludington; sisters, Erma Watson of Commerce, Mabel Hann of South Lyon; and four grandchil-

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'How do you tell your friends you're dying?'

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

The piano music of George Winston drones softly in the background as Ed Jenks, 36, sits at the kitchen table with his dog Sam near his side. He waits.

Like a reported 26,566 people in the United States, Jenks has AIDS. The question is not if but when he will die. The mortality rate of the disease, which attacks the body's immune system, is 100 percent. No cure is available.

At what time and in what way Jenks contracted AIDS were not the main issues when he received test results in February that showed that he had the disease. "My basic concern." Jenks said,

"was how do you tell your closest friends that you're dying? That's the hardest part.

DAY-TO-DAY existence is not easy either. Those suffering with the disease get worse. The body slowly deteriorates until it can no longe defeat diseases that a healthy immune system overcomes

naturally Some days, Jenks, a Detroiter, said he feels well enough to go to work. Other days he spends anywhere from 14 to 16 hours sleeping and with fevers of 102.5

It's the good days that give him a ray of hope. It's the bad days that bring him back to reality.

It also brings him to anger For Jenks, the disease has struck at the most inopportune time. His life, he said, was just beginning to come together

JENKS HAD just begun a second reer teaching second grade after 11 unsatisfying years as a

By Larry O'Connor

staff writer

drug needles.

His new career, though, was to last only three months before he received the news that he had AIDS. Jenks was tested for the AIDS virus by his physician while being treated for a bad cold. He tested positive.

His physician suggested he be tested again, and again, he tested

"I still wasn't afraid I had AIDS," Jenks said. "I suspected it when I started to get short of breath and was tired all the time A third test came back positive for pneumocystis carinii (a form of pneumonia associated with AIDS), that's when I got scared."

"That's a death sentence

FAMILY and friends, he said were very supportive when he told them he had the disease. He had heard the horror stories of other people with AIDS - fired from their jobs, kicked out of their apartments or shunned by their families. Fortunately, he said, that hasn't

been the case for him. "What I haven't gotten from anybody is the panic of 'Oh my God, I'm going to catch AIDS from this person by talking to them or by looking at them,' " Jenks said.

BUT KNOWLEDGE about AIDS is something even he didn't have, in the beginning. Jenks, a homosexual, wasn't concerned when AIDS was

first discovered. "I didn't think it could happen to ne," he said. "It was a New York or San Francisco problem, not a Detroit problem. I continued to do the things that would put me at risk

to catch it. Jenks, like many AIDS carriers, isn't sure when he contracted the disease

"That's what bothers me the most," he said. "I don't know when I contracted the virus and God knows how many people I infected."

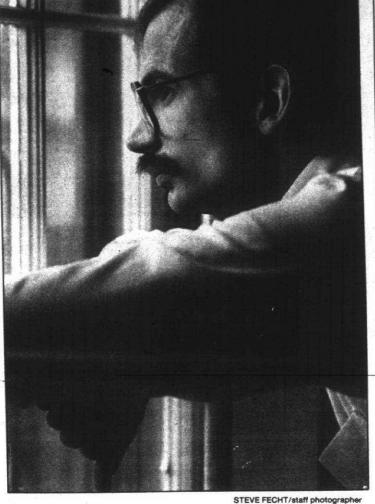
AIDS questions, answers

HE LIVES with that along with thoughts of his impending fate. Friends and family offer an ear so he can tell them his problems.

They also help Jenks with housework and other tasks when he's not feeling well enough to do them mself Jenks is being treated at Henry

Ford Hospital by Dr. Evelyn Harris, a widely recognized expert on the

* Talking to people, professionals or



Ed Jenks never thought he'd be a victim of AIDS.

friends, about the disease helps alleviate the burden somewhat At first, Jenks interacted with other AIDS patients but found it too disturbing

"I don't anymore because it's like staring yourself in the face," he said "I knew this guy, I'll call him Joe, who had his appointment at Ford Hospital right after mine. When I first saw him, he looked thin. "I saw him again last Thursday and he looked really bad. I just don

need to see that.'

Schools grapple with delicate issues

AIDS

* * 3A

By Larry O'Connor

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

Where are the questions about AIDS to be answered? A recent report by the U.S. Attorney General's Office recommend

AIDS education begin as early as elementary school. Most school districts in the area touch on the disease in junior high or

high school health courses Some school superintendents, though, wonder how much information

on AIDS can be taught without invoking a negative community response.

"To what degree will the community receive that education with all the factors involved . . . you're getting into a delicate area," said Graham Lewis, superintendent of Farmington schools.

POLICIES on how to handle students who might have AIDS differ only slightly from school district to school district. Most are following the udelines passed down from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the Michigan Department of Health.

The guidelines suggest each case should be handled individually by a team composed of the family's doctor, a public health official, school personnel and the child's parent or guardian, according to Wanda Jubb, health education specialist with the Michigan Department of Education.

"We advise schools of the evidence that there's no casual transm of the disease," said Dr. E.J. McClendon, a professor of Public Health a U-M and school board president of Plymouth/Canton Schools. "There is no documented case . . . This is a good reason not to exclude children who might have AIDS from school.

McClendon also is on several state task forces and advisory committees regarding school policies on AIDS. He said the state recommended schools work out the specific details, using the guidelines.

Many school districts in the area, such as Wayne-Westland, Garden City, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills and Clarenceville, already have specific communicable disease policies, which include AIDS

THEY'RE SIMILAR in approach to the guidelines from the state Health Department and the CDC in Atlanta. These policies also include school staff members as well as students.

"(The state guidelines) don't tell you what steps to go through, or how much of a time line to take," said Dr. Herbert Baker, director of Guidance and Pupil Personnel Services for Birmingham schools. "Our policy fills in those gaps.

Other school districts, such as Livonia, Farmington, South Redford, Troy, Plymouth/Canton, Redford Union, are in the process of developing policies on AIDS and other communicable diseases. Most hope to have policy by the end of the school year.



Wardrobe Shopping Service

For her fall wardrobe, she borrowed a few ideas.

dramatically in the next decade if educational efforts aren't increased. "Our most potent tool is not hightechnology success, but more education, communication, understanding and prevention," said Dr. June Os born, dean of Public Health at the University of Michigan and longtime AIDS researcher.

The only way to stop the spread of

AIDS is through prevention methods

such as knowing your sexual part-

ner, using condoms and not sharing

pert who says AIDS will increase

Osborn was part of the panel on the joint study by the National Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Medicine on AIDS.

Q. What is AIDS?

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome affects the body's immun system when HTLV-III/LAV, the antibodies of AIDS, infect the T Lymphocytes. As a result, a person becomes susceptible to certain cancers and infections, mainly pneumonia (pneumocystis carinii).

Neurological damage also has been detected in those who have died from AIDS. The mortality rate from the disease is 100 percent.

For every case of AIDS reported, there are four more cases of AIDS Related Complex (ARC). ARC can range from something as mild as a fever to serious damage to the im-

mune and nervous system. People can also carry the AIDS antibodies and yet show no visible signs of the disease.

Q. How is AIDS transmitted? The AIDS virus is transmitted by the exchange of body fluids, primari-

blood and semen, which are infected with the AIDS antibodies Sexual contact (especially anal in-

tercourse) and the sharing of contaminated needles provide the most favorable conditions for the transmission of the AIDS virus. Sexual contact, according to a report by the American Council on Sci-

ence and Health, is believed to be the risk factor in more than 60 percent of reported AIDS cases among

Heterosexual transmission of

AIDS is possible but less likely, experts say. An infected male is more percent of the cases. likely to pass on the virus to a female than an infected female would to a male. ing.

Another less likely way to contract AIDS is by blood transfusion. All blood received by the American That's the word from a state ex- Red Cross is screened for the AIDS antibodies.

> Q. How is AIDS not transmitted? You cannot get the disease from casual contact with an AIDS carrier. drinking fountain.

Studies have been done on people who've taken care of AIDS patients. none of whom have contracted the virus.

And, according to the NAS/IOM report, there is no evidence the virus can be transmitted through kissing.

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		Dr. June	n

Q. How many people have AIDS? As of Oct. 20, CDC had a reported 26,566 cases of AIDS in this country For every person that has AIDS, there are four who have ARC.

The Coolfont study reports between 1 million and 1.5 million are infected with the AIDS' antibodies. The rate of AIDS cases is doubling

yearly with 270,000 people accumulative expected to have been diagnosed as having the disease by 1991, 179,000 will already be dead by that point, experts predict.

Q. How many in Michigan?

There are 219 reported cases of AIDS in the state, two-thirds of which are in the southeast part of Michigan. The number is expected to increase proportionately with the national rate.

Q. Who gets AIDS?

Men account for 93 percent of the AIDS cases in the country.

Blacks and Hispanics represent 39 The majority of men who have AIDS are either homosexual or bisexual, though trends are chang-

Last year, 60 percent of the AIDS patients who were hospitalized in Manhattan were gay men. Sixty percent of the people hospitalized for AIDS this year in Manhattan are IV drug users, according to Osborn.

Blood transfusion recipients and such as shaking hands or sharing a hemophiliacs account for 3 to 4 percent of the cases. Approximately 304 children under the age of 13 have the disease.

> Q. If I'm a heterosexual: non-drug user, how could I get AIDS?

If you don't participate in highrisk behaviors (male homosexuality with a multitude of partners, IV drug use), your chances diminish greatly. But it's very important to know your sexual partner and to take precautions, such as using condoms

less likely, through heterosexual in-

Infected mothers can pass the disease on to their unborn children.

Q. Can my child get AIDS from

Not unless they're involved in the defined high-risk behaviors. Being in the same classroom with a person stricken with AIDS, experts say, doesn't put others at risk since the virus cannot be transmitted through casual contact.

Q. Am I at risk when I donate or receive blood? No. The American Red Cross now screens all blood it receives for AIDS antibodies and those with high-

risk behaviors are asked not to And the Red Cross, along with

other blood centers, does not reuse needles.



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It is possible to be infected, though

For example, it's estimated the number of male bisexuals in the country at least matches the number of homosexual men (estimated at 3 percent). But those who participate in occasional homosexual behavior don't consider themselves to be homosexual and thus not at a high risk to be carriers of the disease.

someone in school?

Voting drop-off cited

By Susan Buck staff writer

voting record in the free world and it tions are, Killeen said. gets worse daily. In Michigan, this situation is further exacerbated by

what is termed 'voter drop-off.' " That's the opinion of Wayne Coun- large number (24) of candidates for ty Clerk James R. Killeen in a form the two vacancies on the Michigan letter sent to Canton Township Clerk Supreme Court, he said. Killeen an-Linda Chuhran to encourage regis- ticipates greater voter drop-off this

general election. though voters vote the partisan sec- bers of candidates who have little tion of the ballot, many do not vote public recognition."

• Removing an arm of the cost."

Continued from Page 1

enforcement actions.

charge amounts.

called "voter drop-off." In some overvoting, which cannot be communities, this dropoff exceeds 50 percent and brings into question "The United States has the lousiest just how representative these elec-

This year's ballot contains important judicial posts and an unusually tered voters to vote in next week's year because "studies show that voters tend not to vote when confronted According to the letter, even with a ballot containing large num-

Killeen added that the problem of

"It's in our communities' best in-

Oakland County in here (the plan)

ing two-thirds of the Oakland County

Canton Supervisor James Poole

posal next Wednesday night.

for any judicial candidates. This is Sewer plan outlined

ture if they reach maximum dis- terest (for instance) to ask why is

• Assurances against future DNR and why is Wayne County subsidiz-

project that benefits Oakland County Breen said Plymouth Township

Susan Heintz said the three town- was unavailable for comment this

ships have informally agreed to week. He called a press conference

"stay together" on whatever decision at 11:30 a.m. today to discuss the

is made. "We all share similar con- new developments, his secretary

nunities, yet costs are born by trustees will act on the sewer pro-

ring, is an additional problem for those voting in communities where the card-punch system is in use, as in Canton As a result the voter invalidates

the judicial section of his ballot by voting for more than two candidates in the instance of the Supreme Court race, or more than three in the circuit court race, he said. Killeen encourages voter educa-

mechanically prevented from occur-

tion in using the card punch system. In Canton Township, the clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, to pick up absentee ballot applications.

Absentee ballots must be returned on or before 7 a.m. on election day at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road.

Canton

Observer 663-670

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Leader crystallizes plans word of mouth and help of people, it

Continued from Page 1

these Wayne County townships.

Northville Township Supervisor

munity. I'd like something no one night?' to be able to say, 'To the Sal' else offers - maybe a mother/child and say it with pride. tumbling class."

After-school, drop-in activities would be an excellent complement kettles at Christmas and helping to adult evening leagues, Gooldy

said. "All I need is an idea and with much more to the Army, itself."

would be great. I'd like people to say "There's a lot going on in the com- when asked, 'Where are you going to-"The Salvation Army has a good name, a reputable name. It's just not

people on streets. By opening a community center, they'll see there's so

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Drain funds pile up

Was Redford sewer overtaxed?

By Teri Banas staff writer

charged that the drain commission- begin while estimated costs have er's office has systematically over- gone up to \$2 million. taxed residents for drain construction and maintenance and accumulated a surplus of more than \$7 million to pay off an estimated \$40.000 in bonds.

Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who has been looking into the office's practices for the past two years called the drain office's billing practices a form of "double dipping," whereby residents have peen taxed for projects that were already paid off.

"It's certainly a bad practice and if there's no law against it, there should be," said Mack, whose district includes Canton Township.

The drain office's 1985 annual report, which lists 11 "Chapter 8" drainage projects dating to back to 1954, provides evidence of Mack's charges. Chapter 8 projects include those drains that are under the exclusive control of the drain commissioner, who alone decides the cost, awards contract bids and decides assessments for property owners.

THE PROJECTS today, though almost entirely paid off through bonds, still list a surplus of \$7.78 million.

Responding to the drain office's own accounting from its last annual report (1985), Mack said he would explanation. advise communities to employ a provision of the state Drain Code that for overassessed tax dollars. This has been done by a number of communities in the past.

His comments followed disclosures last week in Redford Township that a maintenance project estimat-A county commississioner has ed to cost \$300,000 in 1983 has yet to

According to that offices' annual report for 1985, the Redford Consolidated Drain, which runs 2.4 miles from Inkster Road to the township's eastern border, was constructed at a cost of \$1.67 million in 1961. As of last year, two accounts listed for the drainage system report a balance of \$1.4 million even after its construction costs were paid.

Repeated attempts to contact county drain commissioner Charles

Youngblood were unsuccessful. Local sources say the project has been held-up while negotiations over acquiring an estimated 40 rightaway parcels continue. John McClay, the project engineer em-Youngblood's office, said design work "has been done for quite some time." He was prohibited from further comment because of company Nate Shapiro did not respond to Observer inquiries this week.

On the advice of County Commission Chairman Richard Manning, D-Redford, Redford Township Superviletter to Drain Commissioner

for details on the status of the cleanout of the Redford Consolidated Drain, its project plans to date and reasons for its delay. When announcements were first made on the program in the spring of 1983, couny and local officials then said it would be completed by that fall.

"Somehow this project has grown. There's more to it than was anticipated," said Manning, offering some explanation for the delays and cost overruns.

According to Manning, "an average drain operation shouldn't take more than six months to a year, especially with money on hand." The Observer this week filed a

Freedom of Information request with Youngblood requesting disclosure of all project contracts, costs and an explanation of its delay. In the Redford Consolidated

Drain, some \$1.4 million has been ployed by Consulting Engineer Asso- listed as surplus up to the last state ciates, a frequently used firm by ment year in June 1985. Two years earlier, the office's annual report listed that surplus at \$1.9 million. According to Mack, the surpluses for the Redford drain and other

policy, he said. Company president Chapter 8 projects are too high, suggesting an overtaxation at the start of the projects. "There is nothing inherently wrong with a modest surplus," he said. "However, the better practice

Clogged and debris filled, the opened section on the south side of W. Chicago, just east of of the Redford Consolidated Drain as it looks Telegraph.

In another example Mack gave, (in 1984) it grew to \$192,000 a year the office's annual report for 1982 later and today the maintenance listed \$12 million on hand on 13 drain districts where only \$355,000 was outstanding on unpaid bonds.

"IT'S A PRACTICE that has gone on for decades. No one can stop him from doing it. He doesn't report to anyone."

project is anticipated to cost at least \$232,000 with another 20 percent of the project still unaccounted for.

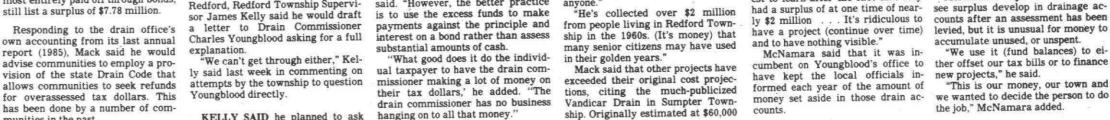
Wayne County executive nominee the Redford project delays, said this projects and keeping a close eye on week it "isn't in Redford's best inter- fund balances.

BECAUSE OF a lack of accounta bility, Livonia assumed responsibility over its own drainage system in the 1960s, he said. He said Livonia now maintains its own drains, selecting its own contractors and consult-Edward McNamara, commenting on ants for maintenance and expansion

STEVE FECHT/ staff photographe

est to learn after the fact that they McNamara says it's common to accumulate unused, or unspent.

the job." McNamara added



Lucas, Dole say national drug act needed

By Tim Richard staff writer

Don't be in a rush to pass an Oakland County anti-drug paraphernalia ordinance, William Lucas and Robert Dole advised. "The problem is on a national

scale," said Lucas, the Republican candidate for governor and a former Wayne County sheriff, policeman and FBI official.

local and state scale when it's so easy (for drug dealers and users) to cross borders," Lucas said in a the Oakland County Board of Com- try to stop the sale of drug parapher-

Monday night.

"I HADN'T thought about it, but there's a great deal to be said for to Washington and rose to Senate "hash" pipes. majority leader.

fund-raiser in the home of Gerri Michigan Legislature to pass a simi- state to act. Swormstedt, staging a news confer- lar measure covering the entire "I'm reluctant to see controls on a ence in front of the family fireplace. state. It occurred only hours after the general government committee of

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drug ordinance. If approved by the full board and nalia are sold in interstate comuniformity," agreed Dole, a county it would ban and punish the general Congress has constitutional power to prosecutor in Kansas before he went sale of hypodermic syringes and

THE BIG argument was whether They appeared at a Republican the county should act or wait for the

Lucas and Dole were saying that even the state was too small a unit to Bloomfield Township appearance missioners decided 5-2 to report out nalia. Moreover, one of the legal ar

nances has been that drug paraphersigned by Gov. James J. Blanchard, merce - a topic only the U.S. nances.

> regulate. Commissioner James Doyon, D-Madison Heights, a co-sponsor of the measure, was all for Oakland show- abuse is not acceptable. ing "leadership" and prodding the

Waterford, another co-sponsor, add- no, arguing that an ordinance

law would supersede local ordi-Commissioner Larry Pernick, D-

Southfield, chairman of the Democratic caucus, said an ordinance "sends out a message. . . Drug

Commissioner Betty Fortino, D- Olsen, R-Huntington Woods, voted

favorably a Democratic-proposed gument used against such local ordied, "You have no way of knowing couldn't become effective until 60 whether the state will do it." A state days after it's signed by the governor. "A state law can be enacted faster." he said.

Supporting the ordinance were Democrats Pernick, Dennis Aaron of Oak Park. Ruel McPherson of Hazel Park, and Republicans Page of Bir mingham and Joseph Calandro of

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN John Opposed were Olsen and Richard Wilcox, R-Ortonville, chairman of the full county board.

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DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities hould be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

JAYCEE HAUNTED

HOUSES Friday, Oct. 31 - The Canton-

Westland Jaycee Haunted House will be open through Oct. 31 at 42180 Ford Road just east of Lilley in Canton. Hours are 7-10 p.m. Sunday thorugh Thursday, and 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The admission is \$2 per person any age. Group rates are available by calling 397-2159. • PRESCHOOL FITNESS The Haunted House is in a two-story house donated 'by Sunshine Honda. The two floors will be used with mazes galore. Ample parking at the

Northville Jaycees annual Haunted Masters of Dance Arts studio. Pre-House will be in operation thorugh school Pre-Ballet is for ages 3-5, Oct. 31, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7:30-11:30 and Preschool Fitness is for ages 3-5. p.m. Friday and Saturday. The For information or to register, call Haunted House is at the same loca- the Plymouth Community Family tion as last year, on Five Mile about YMCA at 453-2904. three-fourths mile west of Sheldon Road in Northville Township. Ad-

BLOOD DRIVE mission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for ages 12 and younger.

COSTUME & CARVING

Friday, Oct. 31 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its 16th annual Halloween Costume and Pumpkin Carving Contest beginning at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The contest will end about 5 p.m.

The contest is open to all city residents in grades kindergarten to six. Pumpkins for the carving contest should be already carved, and the children interested in the costume contest should come dressed in their costumes. Children may enter either or both contests. Prizes will be awarded for both contests. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

BALLET Saturday, Nov. 1 - Preschool Pre-Ballet classes will meet 10:15-10:45 a.m., Parent-Tot Exercise 10:45-11:15 a.m., and Preschool Fit-Friday, Oct. 31 The Plymouth and ness 11:15-11:45 a.m. Saturdays at Parent-Tot Exercise is for ages 1-3

Saturday, Nov. 1 - Blood dona-

can Red Cross from noon to 6 p.m. at from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday. K mart on Ford Road at Sheldon in Canton Township. Make reservations by calling Roger Whitehit at 455-9700 or walk in.

. 'STAR WARS: HOPE OR

HOAX?' Sunday, Nov. 2 - Capt. James Bush, Ret., will speak on "Star Wars: Hope or Hoax?" beginning at 5 p.m. in St. John Episcopal Church at 574 S. Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The appearance is sponsored by Coalition for Arms Control of the 2nd Congressional District. There is no admission charge. Bush is associate director for the Center for Defense Information. Washington, D.C., an organization made up of former military officials critical of current nuclear arms build-up and U.S. military policy. Bush has expertise in this area as a former decision-maker on military policy and weapons issues.

SMITH BOOK FAIR

Monday, Nov. 3 - Smith Elementary School PFO will have its annual Book Fair Nov. 3-11. Preview days, during which the children will make up thier "wish lists" with the help of parent-volunteers, will be Monday

Nov. 6. Children also may purchase book during school hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10, 11. All proceeds will benefit the school library.

Good Counsel Catholic School in

COUNSEL BOOK FAIR Wednesday, Nov. 5 - Our Lady of

8:15-10 p.m. Parents may feel free, 453-2904. however, to attend when it is most convenient.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Nov. 11, Dec. 2, and Jan. 13 will be in the conference room at Plymouth held 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Canton High School. Hosting the cof-Thursdays at West Middle School fee will be principals Tom Tattan with both classroom and behind-the- and Gerald Ostoin with information wheel training for ages 15-18 for a being shared by Harold Gaertner, driver's education certificate. Driv- vocational education director.

By Stakmore

Here are but two of more

than 20 styles available in

fic problems, parents whose last ing time will be arranged between names begin M-Z are encouraged to students and instructor. For inforcome between 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. and mation or to register, call the Plymparents whose last names begin A-L outh Community Family YMCA at

CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, Nov. 13 - A Parent Tuesday, Nov. 11 - Three-week Coffee at Plymouth Centennial Edudriver education classes beginning cational Park will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 3-5. Books may be purchased from 3:30tions will be accepted by the Ameri- 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, and WE SHAPE FUTURES **OVERWEIGHT?** Good and Looking GREAT. FOR **Call Now**

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minutes if other parents are waiting these perfect "EXTRA" to see a particular teacher. If addichairs. Made in the U.S.A. tional time is needed, parents are of solid Maple with comadvised to schedule a conference for fortable padded seats. a mutually agreeable time or check They stand alone when back with that teacher later in the evening. To avoid parking and traffolded. All styles at comparable low prices. AND WE CAN CHANGE YOURS ... FOR THE BETTER IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO START FEELING

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Plymouth will have its book fair Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 5-7, and Sunday, Nov. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each weekday, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. There will be books for all ages. Proceeds will be used to buy books for the library. CEP PARENT

Thursday, Nov. 6 - Parent con

ferences for Plymouth Salem High

and Plymouth Canton High will be

6:30-10 p.m. in the gymnasium of

Canton High. All teachers, coun-

selors and administrators are ex-

pected to be present, seated in alpha-

betical order. Parents are encour

aged to limit their conference to 5-7

CONFERENCES

Voters will decide county board race Nov. 4

By Teri Banas staff writer

Five new commissioners - including one from the 10th District which includes the Livonia, Plymouth and Northville area - will be elected to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners on Nov. 4.

ings to be held in the evenings. There are no serious contests in the 11th (includes Canton) and 12th districts (includes Garden City and will step down from her post as Westland) which have incumbent offtownship supervisor if she wins the

ice-holders seeking re-election. Mary Dumas, the 10th District's commissioner for the past 14 years issue calling for the elimination of and the board's sole Republican, is the county drain office, and she has not seeking re-election.

The race in the 10th District pits placement of state prisons in the Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz, a Republican, against Democratic challenger John Kopka. HEINTZ, 38, is endorsed by state-

wide and local Republicans, including outgoing County Executive William Lucas. She favored to win in the Scott Press, also of Wayne, in the 10th District which has voted 11th District, which includes Canton overwhelmingly for Republican can- Township didates in recent years.

Kopka, 55, a Livonia resident, is a youth chairman in the 15th Congresself-described conservative Demo- sional District.. He is the youngest crat. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he member of the state party's issues works as a lab technician for Eaton committee. Research Corp. in Southfield.

the "magnitude of the problems" in for cable television.

county government, and would try again in two years if unsuccessful commission meeting because of jol restrictions (most meetings are held during business hours), Kopka said he would push for government meet-Heintz, meanwhile, has said she

He said "to have good healthy poli

Saying he has never attended

She supports Proposal D, a ballot

been a strong voice against the

11th District

Two-term county commission Mil-

ton Mack, D-Wayne, is seeking re-

election against Republican nominee

tics, it's good to have opposition.

commission next week.

area.

John Kopka Susan Heintz **10th District 10th District**

His largely self-funded campaign

has generated the backing of Pat Ro-

he said he is undecided over whether of that office," he said in a recent he would support a Robertson presidency. Press said he's most concerned about the county deficit, and would ment functions, currently separate advocate turning over the county from the general government, into park system to a separate authority

PRESS, 25, serves as the GOP MACK. WHO is an attorney in Detroit, has been active in promoting the passage of Proposal D. Mack's charges of excessive drain assessements in the southwestern portion of Press, a graduate of John Glenn Kopka said this week he was at- High School, is self-employed with the 11th District spawned a more talks with state and local officials, tracted to the county race because of his brother in customer service work than one-year internal probe into the county drain commissioner's office.

r cost reductions

"To me, the most important issue in this election, one so critical to the bertson's supporters, though he said region I represent, is the elimination interview. If adopted, the proposal would re-

sult in consolidating those departthe department of public service. Recently, Mack has been involved

in three-way negotiations over the controversial North Huron/Rouge Valley Waste Water Treatment System, otherwise called Super Sewer. Working with county executive nominee Edward McNamara in Mack said he supports Canton Town-

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

Gerald Cox Kay Beard 12th District 12th District

system and believes a plan can be drafted to Canton's advantage. Mack also serves as vice chair of the county's Solid Waste Implementation Committee, SEMCOG, and as a director of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority.

12th District

Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, an eight-year veteran on the board, is pitted against Republican nominee Gerald Cox of Garden City. Considered a strong Democratic area, the 12th District is made up of Inkster, Garden City and Westland.

Beard, perhaps best known as the insurance and worked as a manufac-

outgoing executive William Lucas, is one of only a few commissioners who does not hold a job outside of her commission post. On the board, she is an outspoken member of its ways and means committee and serves as well on a county health care task force.

Beard, 54, was first appointed to the commission in 1978 and is now seeking a fifth, consecutive two-year term.

Beard is active with United Community Services as an elected vice president. She also serves as a caucus chairwoman for a nationa

counties group. At a public hearing held by the county Health Care Task Force last week in Westland, Beard said that she planned to work toward improving transportation services in this area. Without that basic service, she said, the poor, in particular, could not reach vital health care services.

COX. 59, said in an éarlier inter view that he was seeking the position to fill out the Republican ticket. He is one of the founders of the Garden City Republican Party. A former Schoolcraft College trus

tee in the 1970s. Cox has run unsuc cessfully for numerous local offices. He is a retired Detroit Public Schools administrator and has sold

commission's staunchest critic of turers representative ship joining the 16-community sewer UM-D degree targets factories of '90's Additionally, UM-D will offer this highly demanding program The School of Engineering at the University of Michigan-Dear-Structured plant tours, guest Practicing engineers from in M.S.E. courses at a second locawhile maintaining both producdustry, and some fresh-out gradulectures by industry experts, and tion in the northern suburbs tivity at work and a congenial born has created a new master's ates, will pursue 36 credit hours the wealth of experience in the family life," Spurgeon said. student body constitute a major in predominantly evening classdegree program in manufacturasset, Spurgeon said. ng systems engineering. work. CLASSES AND labs will use Information on the new manu "Evening courses, careful The program will educate the UM-D's \$1.8 million, privately facturing systems engineering de "THIS CURRICULUM is aimed scheduling, innovative teaching professionals who will be designgree program is available by callfunded computer-aided design/ ing, building, operating and manat factories of the 1990s," said and learning methods, and a seing the School of Engineering at computer-aided manufacturing lective admissions policy make it aging competitive production sys-William Spurgeon, engineering 593-5119. possible for students to complete (CAD/CAM) laboratory. tems, administrators say. and mechanical engineering. $\sim\sim\sim\sim$ Touchof C 1 1 + 1 1 Country Eliti Shoppe 2nd Anniversary Sale 20% OFF ALL ITEMS Election Day Sales Nov. 3-8 10 a.m.-7 p.m 5640 M-59, East of Howe (517) 546-5995 1/3 off the new down jacket -unquilted now in unexpected colors 79.99277-3800 0 -> MUT ST

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Unquilted, your new down jacket braves the cold with a smoother look. We welcome the safter silhouette now in sunny shades of yellow, red. apphire and white All in pure cotton, plumply filled with 80% duck down and 20% water fawl teathers all sizes XS. S. M. L. Shown left, from a selection, our very own shawl collar jacket. shown right, the blouson jacket with standup collar by Miss Gallery, Hurry in-selected collections not every style in every size and color. Sale ends November 5th Lord & Taylor Fairlane 336 3100 Lakeside - coll 247-4500 Twelve Oaks call 348 3400 Briarwood Mall-call 665-4500 All open daily 10 to 9 Sunday 12 to 5

SC offers prep tests for college

Area high school students can prepare to take the ACT (American College Test) or the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) at the Radcliff Center of Schoolcraft College.

Workshops will include practice on simulated tests. The SAT workshop will begin Wednesday, Nov. 5, and the ACT workshop will start Jan. 14. Each will be held on three Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more information, please call 591-6400, Ext. 494.





Scott Press 11th District

Milt Mack **11th District**



neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Oct. 30)

p.m. . . Northville Bluegrass 4:30 p.m. .

- . Totally Gospel. . BPW Presents In-5:30 p.m. . formation on child abuse and how to prevent delinquency.
- 6:30 p.m. . . Drunk Driving. 7 p.m. . . . Sports View - Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page." 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Football
- Plymouth Salem Rocks vs Northville Mustangs. 9:30 p.m. . . . Cross Trivia - Contestants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia ques-
- tions on a gigantic crossword
- FRIDAY (Oct. 31) . On Guard - A look at the Air National Guard with in-
- terviews and flying scenes. 5 p.m. . . . Canton Wheels Square
- Dancing. 6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline -John Martin and Dave Daniele co-hosts and reviews films. This week's films is a special Halloween movie monster edition.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis Dr. Z takes yout to Castle Z and scares the pants off you. Songs include "Kiss the Serpent." 7 p.m. . . . Sports View.
- . . The Omni-Report. 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. . . . At the Festival With Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps.
- 9 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel.
- SATURDAY (Nov. 1) . At the Festival. 4 p.m.
- . Idle Chatter. 5 p.m. Hollywood Hotline 6 p.m. .
- 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
- 7 p.m. . . . The Sports View. 7:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes The

1"x1" FROM

- latest local videos hosted by
- Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach.
- Econonomic Club of De-8 p.m. . troit (Special Edition) - Debate

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Mr. Tile Co.

between William Lucas and James Blanchard. 9:30 p.m. . . . Balloons Galore 1986 hot air balloon festival.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Oct. 30) . Michelle's Crafts - How

- to make funny face flowers. 12:30 p.m. . . Michigan Journal - A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Republican Party, hosted by Spen-
- cer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party p.m. . . . Live Call In With Arts Alliance Group - Guests in-
- clude CarlKarapetian, music director of the Greater Michigan Symphony Orchestra. 2 p.m. . . . LWV Candidates Forum
- 2nd Congressional District debate between U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell and and Dean Baker
- . . LWV State Ballot Is-3 p.m. . sues Magical Miracles
- Hosted by magician Bob Cluster. 4:30 p.m. . . . Off The Wall - Mu-
- sic videos. . . Youthview - A visit 5 p.m. with singer David Meece and
- music by Sandi Patti, Leon Patillo, and others. 5:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary. . Canton Update - Host 6 p.m. . Sandy Preblich and Canton Su-
- pervisor James Poole discuss issues and information about Canton Township. 6:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum
- A public affairs program presented by the Michigan House of Representatives . Don Korte Band. 7 p.m. . .
- Plymouth-Canton 7:30 p.m. Junior Football - Freshmen teams, Plymouth-Canton Steelers vs. Westland Meteors. 9 p.m. . . First Presbyteria

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- Church of Northville Present "A Celebration!" - This week's message is "Increase Our
- FRIDAY (Oct. 31) Alphabet Soup - Colleen
- Presley and thers entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling, and music. Lifestyles - Varie 12:30 p.m. . .
- ty talk show hosted by Diana Martina. 1 p.m. . . . Divine Plan - A pres
- entation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fortworth Bible students. A continuing series. 1:30 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine
- Information about Madonna College. UNICEF - A program 2 p.m. . which brings the reality of the plight of children in Third World countries and offers you an op-
- portunity to help fight world 2:30 p.m. . . . This is the Life - A life-like story presenting a prob-
- lem to be discussed from a Christian perspective. A presentation by the Lutheran Church. 3 p.m. TNT True Adventure
- Trails Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life. 3:30 p.m. . . . Don Korte Band.
- . High School Football -4 p.m. . St. Florian vs. Marine City Holy Cross.
- 6 p.m. . . . Who Will Sound the - A program demon-Alarm? strating IRS and government abuse of citizens.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Northville Skateboard Competition. 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! - Sandy Pre-
- Your hometown vo

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blich talks with Mary Sander and Elizabeth Fields about mo tivation.

noon .

8 p.m. . . . Candidates Forum League of Women Voters and **Observer & Eccentric Newspa** pers sponsor candidates' forum for Congress, State House, State

Senate, and Wayne County Com mission SATURDAY (Nov. 1) . Magic Miracles - Magician Bob Custer performs. 12:30 p.m. . . . Klazz Act Breakers Who Will Sound the p.m. . . 2 Alarm? . . LWV & Observer 1:30 p.m. Candidates Forum. 4 p.m. . . . LWV State Ballot Is 4:30 p.m. . . . LWV Candidates Forum: Congress. 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football. . Game of Week - Plym-7 p.m. . . outh Salem vs. Northville Mustangs in girls basketball.

8:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly. . Two Guys From North-9 p.m. . ville

> CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS 6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

SATURDAYS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.



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NOVEMBER 4

or by the Committee to Re-Elect Congressman William D. Ford, T. Monolidis,

- He is working to reverse the runaway foreign trade deficit, now a staggering \$170 billion annually.
- He has sponsored and supported legislation to save U.S. jobs.
- He needs your help.



How lobbies rate congressmen

By Richard G. Thomas special writer

The capital's special interests have handed down their judgments on voting by individual lawmakers during the 99th Congress.

They now are circulating report bers and senators voted in 1985-86 to advance or thwart the legislative goals of the particular interests

The rationale is that sometimes friends and enemies among capital



Roll Call Report

isually is more than one "right" side

But an authoritative study by the

one of several criteria for evaluating congressional candidates on the Nov. 4 ballot Here is how a sampling of groups on the political left, middle ground

and right rate Observer & Eccentric area U.S. representatives (on scales of zero to 100)

lobby; its rating covers 1986 votes in

· Democrats: Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods, Sander Levin of

House Republican Research Group - all 100. • Republicans: Carl Pursell of Plymouth, 36: William Broomfield of Birmingham, zero.

NATIONAL EDUCATION Associ-Still, the report cards can prove ation, which favors a strong federal role in public education (1985 rat-

• Republicans: Pursell, 40; Broomfield, 33.

AMERICAN CONSERVATIVE Union, a respected advocate of con-servatism (1985 ratings):

Levin, 10.

NATIONAL TAXPAYERS Union a centrist goup which compiles the most comprehensive and probably least-biased rating. It tracks every vote in which more or less federal spending is at stake. "We feel a score of. . .61 percent or higher in the House is a good score," it says. • Democrats: Hertel, 52; Ford

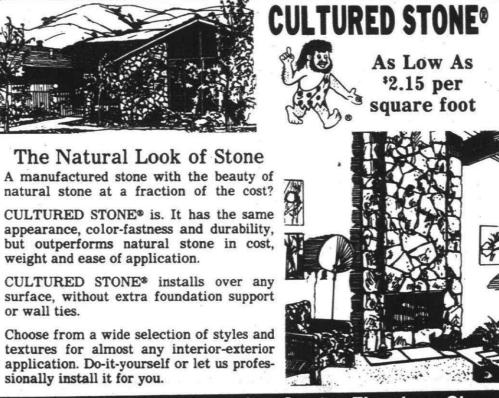
32; Levin, 34. • Republicans: Pursell, 54 Broomfield, 59.

Richard G. Thomas is the pub

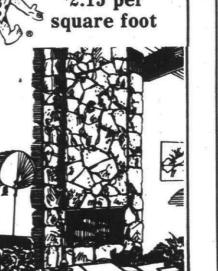
· Democrats: Hertel, 14; Ford, 5;

• Republicans: Pursell, 71; Broomfield, 85.

lisher of Roll Call Report.



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Repairs



100; Levin, 83.

cause a typical rating is based on a small fraction of the hundreds of

cards that measure in plain arithme- record votes that occur annually in tic the extent to which House mem- each chamber.

The typical rating by a pressure And there is also the gripe that the group is more than just an amusing groups doing the rating are too narbox-score.

IT CAN follow lawmakers along to a given issue. the campaign trail, often helping to determine whether they get a group's endorsement or financial support, and occasionally figuring light on a member's responsiveness

into campaign charges and counter-And with Election Day rapidly ap- lative forum - qualities all essenproaching, "the ratings game" can tial to a good congressman." educational for constituents, parcularly for those concerned voters instructive to constituents who ap-

who find little enlightenment in the proach them warily and use them as ings): slick commercials and rhetoric. The report cards issued by Wash ington's special interest community can vield useful data to constituents wondering whether to support an incumbent member of Congress or the

challenger, depending on your point of view. you can judge a lawmaker by his



Another objection is that the com-

paratively few issues selected for each report card are picked on an arbitrary or even whimsical basis.

AFL-CIO, the most powerful labor row-minded to acknowledge there

Congress: Southfield, and William Ford of Tay-

concluded that the ratings "cast no to his constitutents, integrity in his political work, or ability in the legis-



A Special Place

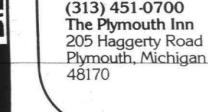
Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

Concerned sons and daughters know there comes a time when an elderly parent is getting a little slower in step and needs a little more support and supervision. A nursing home is out of the question. Too expensive. Too much care and confinement. Now there is a gracious alternative - the luxurious Plymouth Inn, an assisted-living facility.

Opening in December of 1986, this magnificent 50 room facility will be the first of its kind in the community. Designed for those elderly who are basically independent who can bathe, dress and feed themselves vet need some encouragement and motivation. The Plymouth Inn meets their needs, budget and lifestyle. It's a special place.

The Plymouth Inn provides 3 delicious meals, graciously served in a beautifully appointed dining room. Spacious mini-suites or deluxe semi-private accommodations overlook tranquil landscaped grounds. Extensive social programs and varied recreational opportunities keep minds involved and stimulated. A game room. Chapel Beauty parlour. Many quiet cozy corners. The latest in fire and safety protection. All this and more await those who select the Plymouth Inn.

Call today. Arrange to visit our special place. Make it yours. It's here in Plymouth just 30 minutes from everywhere.





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Clouds of war shadow lives of Detroiters

Early on a windy March morning in 1754 Jean Cuillerier dit Beaubien made haste to meet his brother Antoine at Campau's store. There was trouble ahead and they both knew it. As Jean strode hurriedly across the family's ribbon farm toward the fort he thought of Antoine's trip with Celeron a few years before, and he wondered if he could get him to go again. Probably not. After all he was already 58, or was it 57? (Antoine eaubien was born at Montreal, March 22, 1697. The Beaubien farm was the second ribbon strip east of the Fort. It occupied part of what is Beaubien St. today, and extended as "rhumatisme and goutte" (rheuma-

far north as Harper Avenue made a brief stop at Ste Anne's and then hurried across the street to Campau's store. An adventurous, young Jacques Campau greeted him at the door. Around a wine barrel in the back room was Antoine and his good friend, Jacques Godfroy. They were talking up a storm. Their plans for the British

Jean tried to interest them going with the d'troit militia on a planned invasion of the Fort at the Forks. (Pittsburg). Antoine pleaded

were morbid, to say the least.

recreation news

LIFE

walk, if you prefer), tailored for peo- few preshcool positions available for ple of all ages and degrees of fitness, ages 21/2-41/2. Gail Cislo Wilenius cancer surgeon and Wayne State concept. For more information and/ University professor Arthur Weaver or reservations, call John Peltz at and his Better Living Seminars. This 261-9016 or Joan Ygeal at 464-1263. free event, which emphasizes personal improvement rather than com- • ICE SKATING LESSONS petition, will start at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Plymouth S.D.A. classes will be 5-8 p.m. Thursday Church parking lot, 4295 Napier Oct. 30, at the Plymouth Cultural north of Ford in Canton. A vegetari- Center, Farmer at Theodore. Fees an buffet, with a suggested donation for Plymouth-Canton Community of \$2.50, will be served followng the Schools residents are \$20. The class run. To register, call 437-1196 or es are taught by a professional staff, 459-0894

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

for seven weeks beginning Nov. 4 in recreation department at 455-6620. the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, Canton • AFTERSCHOOL Center Road at Proctor. The charge BASKETBALL is \$35 per person. Openings are Youth Afterschool Basketball for available now. Register in person or grades 3-5 will be held Mondays at by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Bird, Wednesdays at Isbister, and Canton MI 48185.

YMCA AEROBICS

Morning and evening aerobic fitness classes are offered by Plymouth

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL Community Family YMCA for six The city of Plymouth and Canton week sessions. Morning classes are Township recreation departments at Masters of Dance Arts studio on are offering a Coed Volleyball Canton Center Road between War- League. New teams may sign up ren and Ford with evening classes through Nov. 5. Team registration Mondays and Wednesdays at Galli- fee is \$125. Each team will play 14 more School. Tuesdays and Thurs- matches; all games will be played on days at Fiegel School. Babysitting is Friday nights at West Middle School. available for morning sessions. For For information, contact Plymouth more information or to register, call the YMCA at 453-2904

AEROBIC FITNESS

John Episcopal Church on Sheldon on down to the SAL gym 7:30-9:30 Road south of Ann Arbor Trail in p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 8 Plymouth mornings and evenings six for volleyball. Exercise and fun are days a week for all skill levels. Child the main objectives. The charge of care is available for the morning 30 weeks of volleyball, through sessions. For class schedule and spring, is \$30 per couple or 50 cents more information, call 348-1280.

ø FITNESS FIRM

tics) begins its second fall session Men and women age 55 and older, Nov. 3. Morning classes will be at 10 regardless of experience, may para.m. Mondays and Thursdays at ticipate in bounce volleyball Dance Unlim bysitter available. Evening classes noon Wednesdays and Thursdays at will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 945 7:30 p.m. at Northern Ballet on Main Main St. north of Joy Road. Street in Plymouth. For information Bounce volleyball is a fun and recall Janice at 420-2893.

has begun for the Polish Centennial Gooldy at 453-5464.

• RUN (OR WALK) FOR YOUR Educational Dancers of Plymouth sponsored by the Polish National Al-A one-to-six-mile Fun Run (or liance Lodge 3240. There still are a being sponsored by well-known will teach basic steps with a group

Registration for winter group each class is 25 minutes, and the classes are taught for eight weeks beginning the week of Nov. 3. Class-Canton Parks and Recreation will es are available for beginners, interoffer Dynamic Aerobics classes 9:30- mediate and advanced skaters age 4 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and older. For information, call the

Smith Elementary, Tuesdays at Thursdays at Allen. Register by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

recreation at 455-6620 or recreation at 397-1000.

VOLLEYBALL

Dance and exercise to music at St. Get a sitter for the kids and come per person per week: Sign up with Linda Gooldy by calling 453-5464.

The Fitness Firm (Dance Slimnas- BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL

ited at 10 a.m. with ba- noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to

laxing way to get exercise. Just wear gym shoes and loose-fitting The 1986-87 Polish dancing season Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or Linda



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tism and gout) which was true enough. He had not been to well since the Celeron trip.

Godfroy said it would be too much of a hardship for his large family if he went. So they were off the hook. That left young Campau who would go almost anywhere at any time, and on a moment's notice. But oddly enough, this time young Jacques said he was needed at the store. He claimed it was "necessiteux."

"So, that is it. You'll miss the world and all its wonderful adventures while you stay here, a boutiquier counting small change, you silgoose, "Jean said. "Ah, well, so be it. Half the fort is going with me. I'll not be alone."

Just at this moment Campau's uncle, and the shop's owner walked in, evidently aware of what the conversation had been about. He urged young Jacques to "deserteur" if he wanted to. "Aller de l'avant." (Go ahead.) So ahead Jacques went and with all due speed. In fact, he was halfway out the door while his uncle was talking.

RECRUITMENT in d'Etroit in the 1750s was very informal except for the trained militia at the fort and for the few who enlisted.

While Jean de Baubien and Jacques Campau went off to war 56year-old Antoine and his friend Jacques Godfroy joined in supporting the home guard, a skeleton crew left to guard the fort and protect the No one could ever accuse

them of disloyalty to the French cause

As a matter of recorded fact, both Jacques Godfroy and Antoine Beaubien stood by their guns, literally and figuratively, long after the British arrived to take over Detroit. In 1763, 10 years after today's threatened war with the British, Godfroy and Antoine Beaubien open-ly took sides with Chief Pontiac against some of their own French people. The truth is that some of

There were many who subported the Indians and did what they could to promote Pontiac and his cause. Others seemed to be faithful to their

George II. Among the "faithful" was Robert Navarre, the royal scrivener and notary, whose long service to the King of France may not have been entirely forsaken. Others were Francois and Jacques Duperon Baby who performed valuable service at great risk to their own lives. They took food to the starving fort dwellers at night.) Others were the interpreters, Pierre La Butte and Jacques St. Martin who acted as double agents. (It is a hair-raising story but it does not sequentially belong in Tonquish Tales at this time. Look for it at a

later date.) Meanwhile, back in Alexandria, Va., George Washington was having his own troubles with recruitment.

of the Virginia Militia, 21-year-old Washington and two lieutenants are signing up almost any able-bodied man they can induct into carrying a gun on the long hike over the moun-tain to the forks of the Ohio. Their recruitment office is the back room at Gadsby's Tavern. (See Tonquish Tales, Oct. 16, for the story of Gads-

ently named lieutenant colone

THERE WAS little enthusiasm in the Virginia House of Burgesses for an expedition to Ohio.

Some of them thought it was a scheme to improve the fortunes of a private company - meaning the Ohio Company, of course. A few ac-tually admitted they they thought the region really belonged to France. The debate raged for days.

The governor and his friends kept harranging the assembly about the ences of failure to predire consequ pare for war. An argument that had gone on for almost a month was finally ended when Governor Dinwiddie was granted 10,000 for "protecting our frontiers." There were so many strings attached to the measure that the governor prolonged the General Assembly Feb. 23, 1754. "That's it, boys, you may go home

now. The men who volunteered for duty were encouraged by promises of a tion of their gift of land upon compl service. A parcel of 200,000 acres would be set aside for them near the were the glorious promises but the reality was something else. The men eight cents), their food and some of their clothing. An infantry man was allowed the equivalent of 15 pounds of tobacco per diem. (In current

eight cents.)

ism exceeded their greed. Many men in this ragtag army had nothing t look forward too but the hope of someday having a farm of their own So that is how George Washington came to Gadsby's tavern - with high hopes, little money, and a bag

of promises. Washington himself was underpaid and overworked. He had been oned a major, and he actively sought the rank of lieutenan colonel which paid 15 shillings a day A shilling was worth roughly 12 cents. In addition, the General Assembly had voted him 50 pounds to "testify" to their approval of his conduct on his journey to the French forts on the Ohio.

George considered this reward toally "inadequate." In all such matters young Washington was both acquisitive and thrifty. He knew his own worth and was not modest in making demands.

For a more detailed account of Washington's pursuit of his own as well as the country's interests histo ry buffs are advised to read Douglas Southall Freeman's excellent ge Washington — a Biogra-This book is so replete with "George phy." data and detail that it is virtually a prime source. Another excellen book is Thomas Flexner's Biography of Washington. If you are looking for a lighter touch I found Marvin Kitman's "George Washington's Expense Account" both richly historifort they were to build at the forks of cal and riotously funny. Speaking of the Ohio and the Monaghela. These the lighter touch, don't forget the next volume of Tonquish Tales will be available right after Thanksgivreceived eight pence a day (about ing in most area book stores including The Little Professor-on-the-

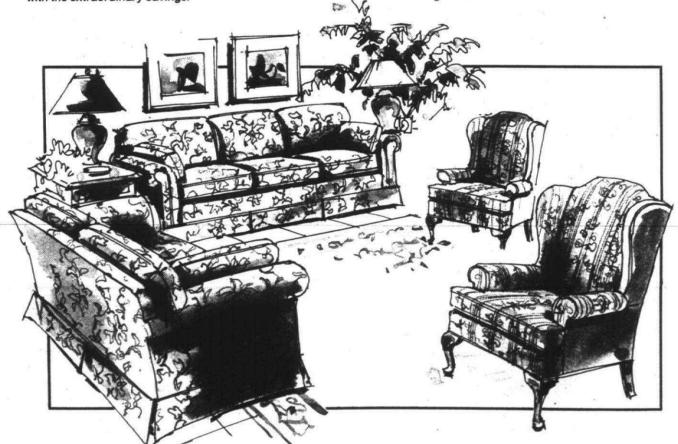
Park, and Bookstall-on-the Main. The next chapter of Tonquist Tales will describe the battle at money the value of that was about Fort Necessity and the first shot in the French and Indian War.

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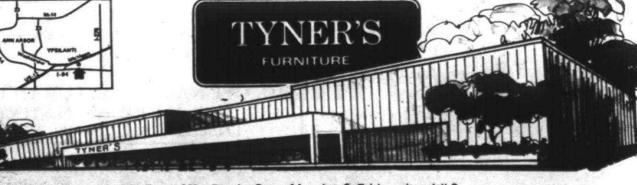
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Sofa and love seat have attached pillow backs. The high back wing chairs are in matching fabric with correlated velvet outside. Plump foam and Dacron cushions for seating comfort.



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Pontiac's war strategy was planned in Beaubien's house. Detroit was a very divided town.

forced oath of allegiance to King

Ex-Plymouthite — pens first novel

Lambe, recently published her first book, "Don't Call Me Lizzie," a bittersweet story of a girl's coming of age during the World War II

The story follows Lizabeth Ann Collins from high school, where her father is the principal, to her training in the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps. Lambe's book depicts the girl's struggle to be loyal to her father and still fit in with her classmates. Battles and other war remem brances weave through the story along with the fun of high school dances and the pain of youth. The book's tone is light but there still are reminders of sadness when some of Lizabeth's classmates don't make it back from the war.

"The book is semi-autobiographical," said the soft-spoken author. 'My mother was a Latin teacher You know how popular she was, and how popular I was when grades came out.

The nostalgic book shows a glimpse of life at its best . . . even at the worst of times.

WHILE IN Plymouth from 1957 to 1962, Lambe was a vice president and president of the Newcomers, a Brownie leader, a Scout Leader at Farrand School, and a Girl Scout

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ce covered parking lots are no longer a problem when using Meyer salt spreaders We offer a minispreader. Insert hopper spreader and an undertailgate model, each designed to provide total ice controi through the use of ice melting materials.

A former'Plymouth resident, Mil- Day Camp worker for one summer. She was active in several plays as a member of the Plymouth Theater Guild, and belonged to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Her husband, Cam, a Wayne State University professor, accepted an assignment at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo in 1962. The book is available at The Little Professor in the Park, 380 S. Main.

military news

. RICHARD A. LANG Pvt. Richard A. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lang of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons map reading, tactics, military cour tesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Army Pvt. Larry E. Stewart, son

WSDP/88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday) 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Con-temporary Music.

10 a.m. . . . Four By One - Four songs in a row by an adult con-

temporary artist. noon-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Past and present hit music.

4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six.

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health -Health issues are discussed by a doctor.

6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape -New music. 9:30 p.m. . . . Double Take -

Two songs from a new music artist, back to back.

THURSDAY (Oct. 30) 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health

Beer drinking and the alcohol-

FRIDAY (Oct. 31) 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh. 7:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week -

Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Plymouth Salem Rocks in football at CEP.

9:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Music Ex-

TUESDAY (Nov. 4) 4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break The cat olympics.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 5) 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.

THURSDAY (Nov. 6) 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter - Host Rachel Ramey with **Canton Chamber of Commerce**

7:30 p.m. . . . Game of the Week - Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. North Farmington Raiders at Canton High in girls basket-

ball

FRIDAY (Nov. 7) 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh. 8 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — New mu-

sic with Amanda Matzo. MONDAY (Nov. 10)

9:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Music Express. TUESDAY (Nov. 11)

7:30 p.m. . . . Adult Contempo-rary Music - Start your morning with Brian Comer.

· Custom Gift Wrap

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 12) 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.

early morning hours Saturday at her residence on Wintercrest, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township Police. The victim was attacked at about 4 a.m. as she was about to enter the house upon returning from work, police said.

A 34-year-old woman was beaten

and her purse was stolen during the

Woman bites attacker

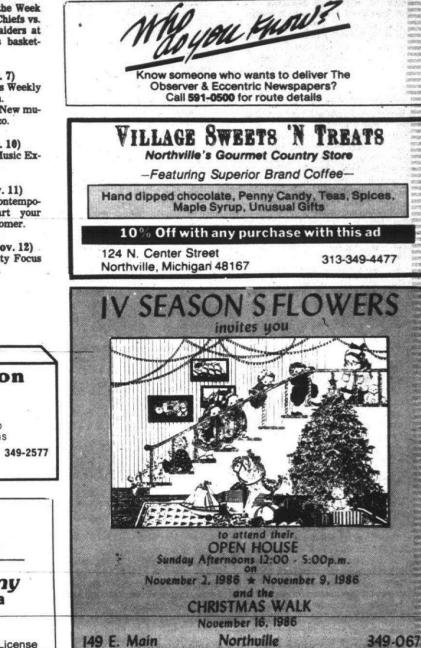
The woman described her tacker as a white male, 5 feet inches tall, with a slim build, dark hair and a mustache. He was wear ing dark clothing.

man reportedly came out of nowhere, police said. The man hit her with his first, gashing her left temple, the victim said. He grabbed her purse and fled to a nearby car - an older model

The area wasn't well-lit and the

Chevrolet, possibly a Nova - aft er she bit him on the hand. The woman was treated at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center.

The purse contained endorsed ayroll checks, bank books and bank cards, police reported.



"Mack especially has been a champion for

Observer Newspapers, 7-24-86

road improvement in western Wayne County."



'Mack is smack in the middle of the mainstream of western Wayne County leaders." - Observer Newspapers, 7-24-86

PROPOSAL D

SHALL THE WAYNE COUNTY HOME RULE CHARTER BE AMENDED TO ELIMINATE THE OFFICE OF THE DRAIN COMMISSIONER EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1987, AND FURTHER TO SEPARATE AND DISTRIBUTE THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF A DRAIN COMMISSIONER BETWEEN THE EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE BRANCHES IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE **GENERAL DESIGN OF THE CHARTER?**

> (1/2) YES) **NO END THE ABUSE VOTE YES**

RE-ELECT Milton Mack Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack

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press - Host Rachel Ramey.

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E_

LARRY E. STEWART of Larry E. and Bonnie M. Stewart of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. His wife. Cyndi, is the daughter of Thomas D. and Nancy Werner of Livonia. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. **BARGAINS 4-U** The Northville Connection 33147 Ford Rd. For UPS delivery of packages* Btn. Venov & Wayne Bd. 522-4944 by ground, next day air, or second day air Hours: 10-7, Mon. thru Sat. **Our Services Include** Custom Packaging

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from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Reader shares warm feeling to see the old stately Reader child memories

To the editor:

It was wet, cold, damp and I had a feels so good. hard time fighting back the tears as my husband and I walked your eets of Plymouth Saturday at ndon. You see I lived in your lovely town from about 1940-1945 and I came back Saturday to bury the past it can no longer smother me.

I am an adult child of two alcoholic parents - a wounded child, who is now slowly becoming a healing adult. My parents fought a lot, drank a lot and moved around a lot. I attended grade school in Plymouth and ived on Fairground St.

Harry and Emily lived next door to us with their four or five kids and they were my shelter in a time of storm. I would often go over there to get away from the fighting that went on in my home whenever mom and dad got drunk. That was the era when neighbors cared about each

I walked through the Mayflower Hotel, it was lovely. We staved there or a while until dad found a house for us. You noticed I said house, not home. I never had a real home as a child. I was from a dysfuntional amily. The staircase in the Maylower is still there.

I walked past the old Penn. I have ome happy memories of Saturday natinees there. The old big white ouse several doors away, the one hat is peeling and has the large reen brick wall in front, also mean pmething to me. I walked past it wice a day on my way to school. It epresented a normal family for me. often wondered who lived there nd if they were as happy as I was niserable. I never saw anyone go in pout, but it represented goodness to ne. It was a beautiful white home nd well kept back then.

I went to the Wicker Warehouse tore to buy a little wicker baby carflage, so I would have something rom Plymouth and from my past. 1 ad a carriage like that when I was a ttle girl. It represents a lost childood to me. The clerk told me the old white house would soon be torn down o make apartments in that area. very sad that one of Plymouth's

it in that condition I was 53 years old this month and I'm just now beginning to have my memories healed. I've become the woman who found herself and it

Several months ago I helped start a group here called ACoA. Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents. It's part of the Al Anon Family Groups or part of the AA programs. It's been most successful and people are having healing of memories taking place at each meeting.

I would just like to thank the community of Plymouth for being there for this little wounded child who hurt so much growing up. The neighbors who reached out to me, my girl friends in school, my teachers they all reached out in love and compassion. Many times I would have meals in homes of other people and slowly began to know what a real normal family is. It was the love and the caring that you gave to me that kept my life from becoming completely shattered. It kept my spirits rom becoming crushed.

I can never repay those people, but my life is better because of them. I can now reach out to others and feel their pain and be there for them. I guess it's called passing it on. Writing this letter has made me feel better about the past and thank- others have their land pulled from ful that there are caring, loving peo- under their feet by the banks. ple out there.

Thank you Plymouth for being there for this little wounded girl. ing, but it's surely from the heart.

Democrats to hold rally

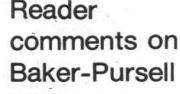
Gov. James Blanchard will stump of Canton Township; county Comfor support at a political rally in Wayne Ford Civic League Hall Satmissioner Kay Beard of Inkster. whose district includes Garden City

urday. He will be introduced by U.S. Rep.

William Ford, D-Taylor, at the rally presenting Democratic candidates on Tuesday's ballot. The rally will be from 8:30 p.m. to

midnight in the hall at 1651 Wayne Road, south of Ford. Tickets are \$10. Planning to attend are state Sen.

William Faust of Westland; state ost lovely landmarks will soon be Rep. Justine Barns of Westland; one. I'm so happy I came back be- state Rep. William Keith of Garden the 15th District Young Dems will be ore it was gone. It brought back City, whose district includes part of ne good memories and gave me a Westland; state Rep. James Kosteva will be Dan Featherstone



To the editor: Having seen the televised debate on Oct. 21 between 2nd District congressional candidates Carl Pursell and Dean Baker, I feel compelled to help clear up some confusion about an issue we should all be paying

If each candidate's position on this issue is not clearly understood by the public, voters of the 2nd District may unknowingly vote in favor of further increases in the incidence of c. Carl Pursell insists that he "underphysical abuse, alcoholism and sui-

I am referring of course to the farm crisis. Farm price supports are currently set so low that farmers are being paid less than what it cost them to produce. They are forced to plant more so that they break even when the harvest is in. Unable to make payments on loans they took out during a period of low interest rates and high land values in the 1970s, many farmers are selling their herds to the government while

Within the next several years, up to 50 percent of the district's family Sorry it's 40 some years late in com- farms may be wiped out. Many Michigan families have recently Dorothy C. Arens, been forced to pack up and leave Holland, Mich. farms that have been in the family

and Westland: Commissioner Milton

Mack, whose district includes Can-

ton Township; and circuit court can-

didates James Rashid, Gregory

Ford will introduce Blanchard at

the Westland rally as well as the one

planned for 8 p.m. to midnight at the

Taylor Democratic Club, on Wick

At each rally, food arranged by

served. The disc jockey for the night

Stempien, and John Murphy.

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100 years. Pressures placed on these families as a result of inappropriate U.S. agricultural policies are creating emo chemical abuse and, in extreme cases, suicide. Heavy rains in Michilives in recent months.

The urgency of the situation in the rural sector demands that we know exactly whether our political candidates will raise farm prices so that family farmers can make a living, or whether they will ignore the prot lem and promote the expansion of big agribusiness.

stands the small family farmer," but his voting record demonstrates that he does not care. For example, Pursell has voted against mandatory production controls and various conservation measures and in favor of huge subsidies to absentee-owned. tax-sheltered farms and to multinational grain distribution corporations

- COUPON

for the Save the Family Farm Act, grain and chemical companies. Pur which was recently introduced in Congress. This legislation, passed, would raise farm prices so that tional hardships, which ultimately farmers could meet the cost of proproduction controls to help reduce the absurd oversupply of grain presgan's Saginaw Valley should be ently rotting in grain elevators viewed only as the last straw before throughout the country, and it would

For this issue there is no middle ground - one either votes for legislation that would save the family farm, or one votes for legislation that favors tax-sheltered farms

sell's votes have been for big business, and he says he will not support the Save the Family Farm Act. Dear Baker says he will support the Act, lead to child and spouse abuse, duction, it would create mandatory and has met with farmers in the district to assure them that he would vote for it.

"I hope I have cleared the confusion on this issue because I think votfive farmers in that area took their place a moratorium on farm foreclo- ers need to know whether their vote will only exacerbate the suffering in the rural sector, or whether it will help to allieviate it.

> Dan Dettweiler Ann Arbor







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close attention to

cide in Michigan's rural sector.

12A(P,C)

Irish name serves him well

By Teri Banas staff writer

There's a man in Detroit Ed staff calls him. Namara said he wouldn't mind alking to in the next couple of days. The man, Robert "Bob" Murphy, , after all, the Livonia mayor's Republican opponent in next week's day this week. "A lot of people think bid, Murphy spent 18 years as a pregeneral election in the Wayne County executive.

looked candidate

in the race. Murphy Yet. McNamara told a gathering of sub- eyes on Murphy. urban mayors and supervisors last week, Murphy's candidacy shouldn't can function or convention," she discounted despite the fact that said. his campaign has been hard to find.

IT MIGHT have been overlooked for "a couple of days" and thought he tory in Wayne County, but sole Re- ticularly close to his heart.

Workshop

aids women

in transition

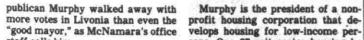
"Transition: Working, Risking,

Growing," is the theme of the pro-

gram Saturday, Nov. 1, at the

College, Orchard Ridge Campus,

Vomencenter, Oakland Community



"Sure, we carried Livonia. We felt great about it," said Murphy's cam-paign manager Neil Heffernan, after great about it," said Murphy's camthe Observer tracked him down one election in the race for Republicans are an endangered spe-cies in Wayne County. (But) we gressional District. Until 1984, he It would not be pulled 60,000 votes countywide.

say that Murphy, a 11,000 votes."

new housing de- in Detroit, where, in the early 1980s, velopment finan- he campaigned for U.S. Congress, cier, is the over- losing to Democrat George Crockett.

tainly know the value of a good Irish campaign trail.

In an interview Tuesday, Heffernan said he hadn't seen the candidate sons. One 87-unit senior housing he BESIDES HIS his congression

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E



Independent challenges Griffin Jerry J. Kaufman, a Huntington "What if I didn't do any lobby-Woods lawyer running as an inde-ing?" Griffin asked. "Half the law-"Absolutely ridiculous," said Gri

pendent for the state Supreme Court, yers in my firm registered as lobby-said he wants the attorney general to ists." investigate Robert P. Griffin, the Republican nominee, for ethical vio- Griffin's campaign contri butions

letter asking him to resign as the said Griffin's status gave "the ap-GOP nominee only a week before the __pearance of impropriety. election. The meeting occurred

Kaufman said he had "suspicions"

from several insurance companies Kaufman, 32, handed Griffin, 62, a were disguised lobbying fees. He

fin, walking off. Kaufman is one of 20 independent

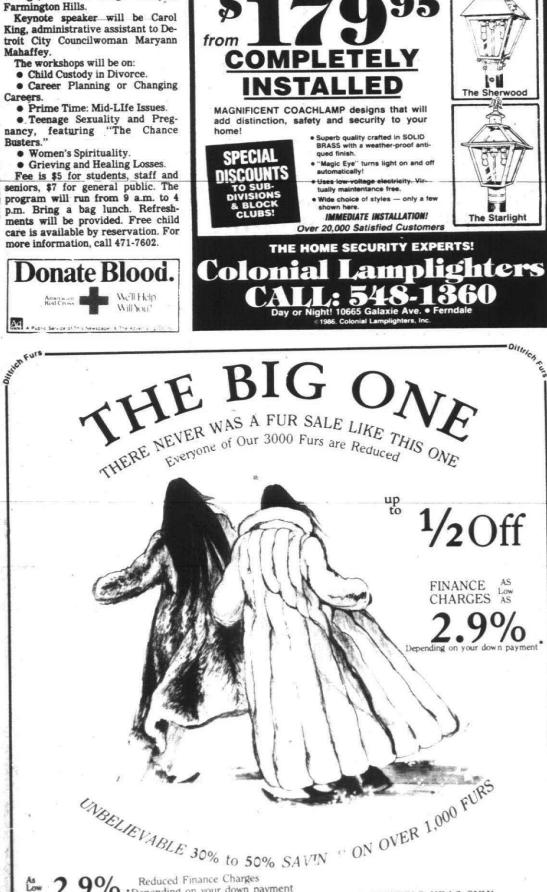
candidates running for the high court under a rule that allowed them to file with the signature of one sup porter. He said he is accepting contributions and doing no advert



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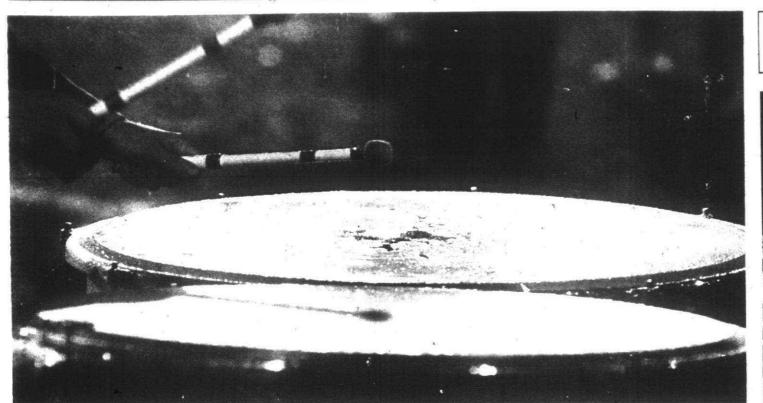
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nation considered tantamount to vic- to a business venture that's been par-



The water which fell Saturday evening was apparent as it danced off the timpani.

Plymouth-Canton band maintains 3rd year state chmapionship title

tional Park Marching Band won the ning for the championship trophy. Michigan Competing Band Directors State Championship Trophy for the trose, Petoskey, Dondero, Linden, third straight year Saturday eve-

state competed during the daylong show held at the CEP stadium. An Centennial Educational Park. The CEP band, under the dir estimated 10,000 people attended the show in spite of the rainy weather.

FOLLOWING THE preliminary ing, best field commanders and best competition held during the day, the

The Plymouth Centennial Educa- top 12 bands competed in the eve- the percussion section had received president, Gordon Kisabeth; secre-Bands in competition were Mon-Eisenhower, Southfield, Wyoming

> of James R. Griffith, also received and the efficient way the Plymouthtrophies for best color guard, best Canton Music Boosters have orgawinds, best marching and maneuver- nized past shows.

percussion. This was the first time president, Linda Gasparott; vice

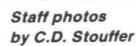
best percussion award at the state championship show

The Michigan Competing Band Directors Association determines the Park, Flushing, Southgate Anderson, location for the state competition. Some 27 bands from around the Lakeview, Durand and Plymouth This is the fifth year in a row that the CEP has been chosen, Griffith The CEP band, under the direction said, because of the excellent facility

Officers for the booster group are:

tary, Dawn Moneypenny; co-treasur ers, John Hill and Don Kaspzyk; members at-large, L. John Miller and Chuck Rowe; and past presi dents, Jerry Hotchkin and Dave Art-

The band will travel to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo Saturday, Nov. 1, for the W.M.U. Cavalcade of Bands and will go to Indianapolis Nov. 6 and 7 for the March-Bands of America National ing

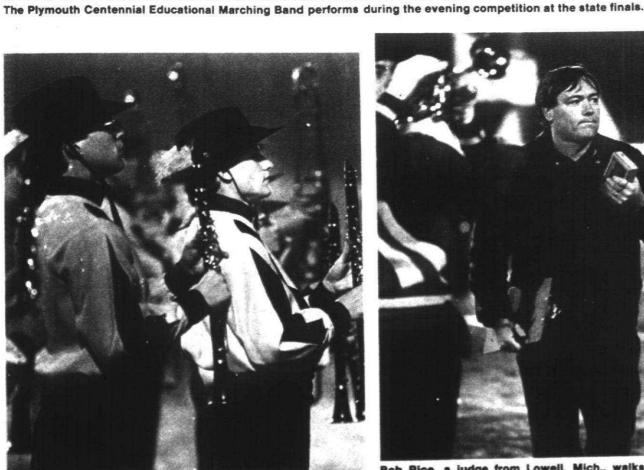




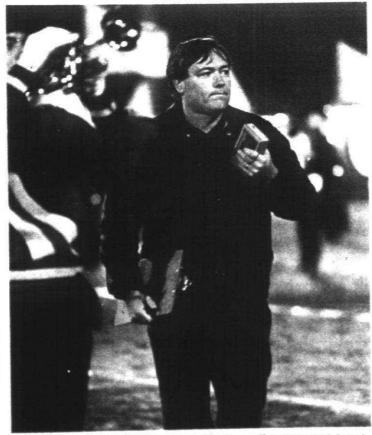
Flag bearers show unrestrained joy as the scores are read over the loudspeaker after the competition.



Band Booster members and parents jammed the CEP Stadium Saturday to root for the home band.



Band members pause during their performance Saturday eve-



Bob Rice, a judge from Lowell, Mich., walks amongst band members recording his comments on tape so the band can review them later



The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps performed in exhibition before the finals began.

Many voters ignore non-partisan ballot

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

Area city clerks are attempting to fight voter indifference to judicial elections by drawing attention to the non-partisan part of the ballot in the Nov. 4 general election. Clerks say that while voters gen-

erally vote for candidates in the top partisan races such as governor, Observer cities and townships voted lewer and fewer voters are selecting iudical candidates. Wayne County Clerk James Kil-

een said he expects the "voter dropoff" to be even more of a factor this year in the race for Michigan Supreme Court because of the number of candidates. With 24 candidates vying for for

two seats on the bench, many voters may well decide it is just too confusing and not vote for any supreme court candidates, Kileen said.

cffort to make voters aware of the non-partisan portion of the ballot. "We're instructing precinct chairmen to call it to the voters' attention," said Livonia City Clerk Robert

Nash said a number of posters have been put up in city buildings urging voters to vote the entire ballot, including the judicial races. The posters do not mention the judicial candidates by name.

fictory .

about the judcial races - Supreme Court and Wayne Circuit Court when they fill out their ballot applications

Statistics compiled by the county clerk's office for the last two elections indicate the extent of "voter drop-off." In 1982, 52 percent of the 229,101

for governor, but only 40 percent ted in the judicial races.

The 1984 election figures show even more of a drop-off between those voting for governor and those voting in judicial races. In Westland, for example, only 38

percent of those who voted, voted for state Supreme Court candidates and less than two-thirds of the city's registered voters showed up at the polls. With 24 candidates seeking two seats, Killeen said, there is also

thereby invalidating their ballots.

SOME CITY officials feel that the state should replace the present method of electing judges with a method whereby the governor would appoint judges. Garden City City Clerk/Treasurer

Ron Showalter said a system like the one recently adopted by the state of Missouri could work in Michigan. In Missouri, the governor appoints a small number of nominees to the

ballot and the judges subequently 'run'' for re-election. The voter has a chance to say whether he approves or disapproves of the judge getting a new term. Adopting the "Missouri Plan" or a

similar system would require a amendment to the Michigan constitution

City officials say another possibility talked about - moving the judicial elections to a different date than the general election of partisan of-Locally, city clerks are making an more tendency by punch-card voters fices - could result in an even lower to vote for too many candidates turnout and less representative reThursday, October 30, 1986 O&E



cat, and Bunny, a 10-monthold female mixed terrier, are looking for good homes. Ashley (No. 168754) is gray and white and weighs approximately 21/2 pounds She is expected to weigh 8-10 pounds when fully grown. Bunny (No. 168736) has been spayed and is good with children. She is housebroken and weighs 10 pounds. To adopt these animals or others, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300.





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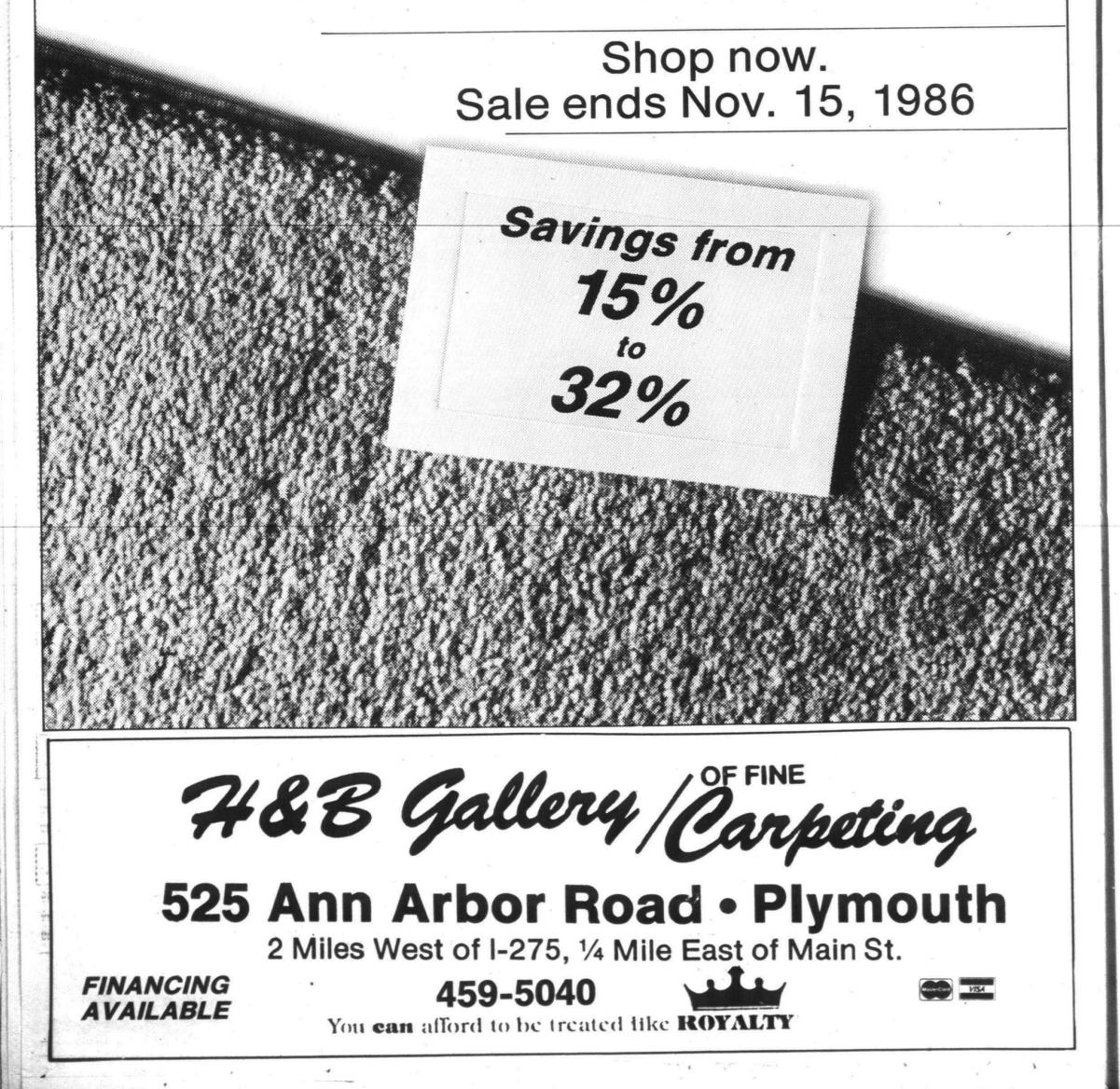
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Tuition plan: Engler yes, Lucas maybe no

By Tim Richard staff writer

Republican William Lucas and running mate Colleen Engler disagree between themselves on Gov. James Blanchard's plan for a staterun tuition investment program. "I don't dislike the concept," said

Engler, the lieutenant governor candidate who voted for it as a state representative Lucas, the gubernatorial nominee,

had knocked it in last week's debate before the Economic Club of Detroit. Blanchard chided him for being out of tune with Engler. But the top of the GOP ticket

agrees that Democrat Blanchard is wrong in high-pressuring state colleges to hold down student tuitions. And if elected Nov. 4, their administration would consider giving twoyear colleges state construction

The GOP ticket met the press during a party fund-raiser Monday eveing in Bloomfield Township.

BLANCHARD'S TUITION investment plant would allow parents of young children to invest a lump sum with the state which, at compound interest, would be guaranteed to cover four years of tuition at a state college or university. State officials estimate that a child born in 1986 would need \$20,000 to cover four years of state college tuition when

he/she reaches 18. "The reason I voted for it," said Engler, a fourth-term state representative from Mount Pleasant, 'was to get it into the Senate and substitute with a better bill.

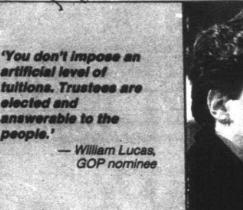


"One concern is with the tax deductibility at the federal level (whether contributions would be deductible from federal income tax-

es)," she said. Her second concern is how the program would be limited to 5,000 voungsters - "how would it be de-

A third concern was that the bill was worked on only in the House Colleges Committee and not in the Taxation Committee, Engler added.

THE BILL, sponsored by Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, sailed through the Democratic-controlled House 89-11 last summer but is stalled in the Finance (taxation) Committee of the Republican-controlled Senate.



nomic Club that his family couldn't appropriations to force the 15 colhave afforded to invest in the state leges and universities to hold the line program on his policeman's salary when his six children were young.

Lucas compared an investment in state-run tuition plan to "the Zilwaukee Bridge and the People Mover" - two construction projects that are still incomplete

Lucas had no comment on Engler's analysis of the bill.

on tuition increases.

"You don't impose an artificial level of tuitions," Lucas said. "Trustees are elected and answerable to the people He said capping tuition can't work because colleges can raise more rev-

enue from students by increasing laboratory and computer use fees. "Colleges are in competition fo

THEY AGREED, however, that students," Lucas said. Those which Blanchard was wrong in using state fail to manage efficiently and hold

'The reason I voted for it was to get it into the Senate and substitute with a better bill.' running mate

down tuitions will lose students

"I don't go along with the political

pressure," Engler added. "It's a di-

rect violation of the Michigan Con-

stitution. The major universities are

part of a consortium that includes

Lansing and Wayne County commu-

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Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

- Colleen Engler

"In the past," said Engler, "pro erty tax revenue has been enough for construction. But they (community colleges) will probably have to be added" to the state budget Lucas nodded agreement.

ty colleges planning to seek stat

Michigan's 29 community college

must go to property taxpayers for

construction money although the

state provides about one-third o

aid for construction.

their operating revenues

(R,W,G-14A)* 17A

WELDON YEAGER, the GOP secretary of state candidate, said his top priority, if he defeats longtime incumbent Richard Austin, would be to repeal state laws providing state matching funds for the political campaigns of gubernatorial cand

"Matching funds got more peop into trouble that it's worth," said Yeager - a reference to Lucas' losing fight with the state over 1985 travel expenses

An early Lucas supporter, Yeager is a Birmingham insurance executive. He has been a Constitutional OAKLAND Community College is Convention delegate, state representative and West Bloomfield Township trustee.



SC accepts mail-in winter registration

winter term Nov. 3-21. Early regis- Admissions Office on campus or tration ensures an excellent selec- telephone 591-6400, Ext. 217. The tion of classes for the winter term which begins Friday, Jan. 9. The college has scheduled over a roads in Livonia.

thousand classes for the winter semester. Day and evening classes are held at the main campus in Livonia as well as at Radcliff Center in Garden City and Plymouth-Canton

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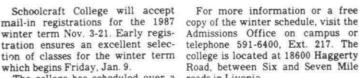
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489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Steve Barnaby managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

McNamara, Mack best county choices

ON TUESDAY, voters will elect a have found Milt Mack to be a very ef-"new county executive and five new fective commissioner and endorse his members of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

We enthusiastically endorsed Edward H. McNamara in the August Democrat-Tic primary and now we urge voters to elect him on Nov. 4.

In the race for county commission, we recommend Milton Mack, Democrat from the city of Wayne, in the 10th District, which includes Canton Township. _ As an incumbent Mack has worked

almost set up residence in the southern half of Canton Township, working to get ship. He has worked with the private Haggerty and Sheldon paved and to sector in bringing new business to the serve as an intermediary between resi- area, put together an effective manageto dents and the county on Sheldon paving ment team and stood up to political eproblems. Mack also has been very involved with solid waste and drainage

On a broader basis, Mack served in a fective. leadership role as former chairman of the public services committee of the tion on Tuesday, casting a ballot for Wayne County Board of Commissioners. McNamara represents a vote of confiable also was a leader in getting the dence in one committed to building on adrain proposal on Tuesday's ballot. We the reforms initiated by William Lucas.

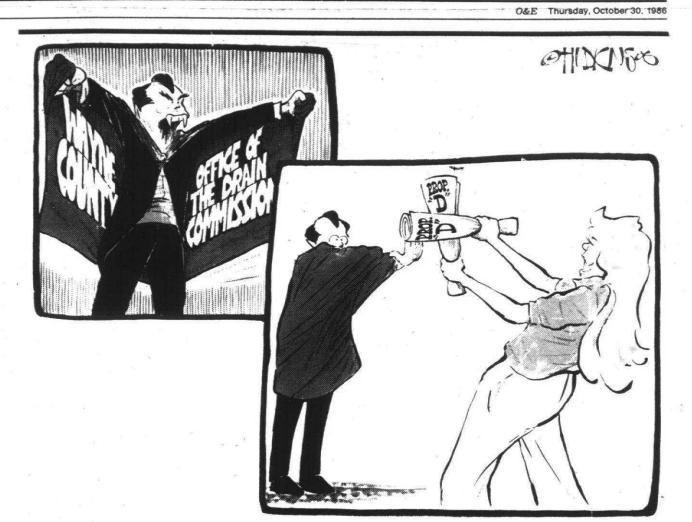
candidacy In McNamara, Wayne County will get

a strong, yet compassionate leader. At age 60 he is offering to tackle one of the toughest political jobs in Michigan. Much is expected of him, and we're certain that he won't disappoint his new constituency

Throughout his political career. McNamara has established a track record of achievement. In his 16 years hard to represent constituents. Mack at the helm of one of Michigan's largest communities, he has run a tight fiscal forces that were adverse to the interests of his constituency.

He's knowledgeable, assertive and ef

Although he faces only token opposi-



Ford earns return to U.S. Congress

WILLIAM FORD should be re-elected to a 12th term in the U.S. House of Representatives next Tuesday

Rep. Ford, a Taylor Democrat, has a lot going for him as he seeks another two-year term against Republican nominee Glen Kassel of Westland.

The congressman, through sheer seniority of his 22 years in the House, has gained substantial power and influence, particularly on issues involving education

Known as "Mr. Education," Ford has received numerous honorary college and university degrees and is the ranking Democrat on the House Education and Labor Committee

Locally, he helped the Wayne-Westand school district obtain federal funds for a vocational/technical education

Smith

Nancy

Walls

center open to residents in Western Wayne County. He was the chief sponsor of the Mid-

dle Income Student Assistance Act which resulted in a fairer distribution of student grants and loans to middle-income, working families.

RECOGNIZING his expertise in that area, the House leadership named Ford to a National Commission on Student Financial Assistance which made a comprehensive review of federal policies relating to student financial aid. His seniority has been a plus in the ongoing infighting done in the halls of

Congress and the federal bureacuracy. He merits re-election on Nov. 4.

- Observer & Eccentric

State ballot issues Approve Proposal C, reject A, B

shment before voters, generated more the public publicity than those proposed constitutional amendments that will be decided Nov. 4

Proposals A, B and C are dull. But voters should still feel obligated to make an informed choice. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers recommend a no vote on proposals A and B and a yes vote on C. Here's why:

the state library system? Fact is, re- environmental legislation. shifted from the executive to the legislative branch back in 1983.

tice into constitutional granite; that's sumed it could slide unnoticed past a Such inconsistency is less likely if the is properly handled by the statutory races. process, not by fiddling with the consti-

THOSE DEMENTED morons who

let rock music blast from their car

stereos are more subdued in fall. They

have to roll up their windows, and you

have your house windows shut, so their

million-decibel blatherings can't reach

day without sweating and staining your

You can go outdoors on a crisp fall

Those of us who feel socially or eco-

nomically compelled to wear suits are

comfortable again in legislative halls,

You can go indoors to an air-condi-

tioned store without being chilled after

of grass to lug to curbside. No more

you any more.

fresh shirt collar.

courtrooms, at weddings.

broiling in the summer's heat.

Proposal B would give constitutional Committee on Administrative Rules. set the wages for most elected officals. This committee of 10 House and Senate For some reason, the pay for the attorcarry out laws passed by the full legis- all wage-setting in the hands of the lative body.

The joint committee is a lobbyist's PROPOSAL A places the Michigan dream. Why influence the majority of library system under the jurisdiction of both houses when you can block legislathe state Legislature. It's tempting to tion by wining and dining a few memsuggest that the state Legislature hasn't bers of the joint committee? It was the roved it can take care of anything, so joint committee, for instance, that earwhy give it the opportunity to mess with lier this year obstructed much-needed

of down by voters two years ago. It Proposal A would etch today's prac- the ballot because some lawmakers as- \$5,000 higher than that of the governor.

and should be emphatically turned of most constitutional changes but it is a no vote on A and B.

AN ELECTION-YEAR oddity is that down. In a perfect world, voters would being supported here because a constiissues that didn't make the ballot, such also send a nasty note to any lawmaker tutional amendment is the only way to as the failed attempt to put capital pun- who helped force this issue back before correct an unexplained flaw in the way top elected officials are paid.

> The State Officers Compensation protection to the Legislature's Joint Commission meets every two years to members already exists and has the ney general and the secretary of state is power of overriding agency rules that set by the Legislature. Proposal C puts compensation commission

> > Taking the attorney general and secretary of state salary decisions away from the Legislature reduces the chance of political games, especially since two longtime officeholders, Frank Kelley and Dick Austin, will someday be stepping down.

The current system produces peculiar sponsibility for the library system was A proposal similar to Proposal B was circumstances. In 1983, the Legislature set the salaries of the attorney genera can only be assumed that it is back on and the secretary of state at a level

why we oppose it. Control of the library voting public more interested in other salary compensation commission sets wages for all elected officials. Some-That shouldn't happen. This is a bad times voters must protect lawmakers amendment and it should be defeated. from themselves. This is one of those times.

PROPOSAL B is an insult to voters PROPOSAL C lacks the significance We urge a yes vote on Proposal C, but

Irritability pathology truly a socking story LADIES, IT'S only on those mornings The many joys of autumn It's at times like this that I feel sure

when you wake up and immediately feel your nerves bouncing off the inside of your skin like the electrons in the nucleus of an atom that you can fully realize your hormones are not your friends

Today I feel mean. I'm not talking your casual grumpy; I'm talking the kind of mean where I don't like anyone. I figure since my nervous system is shot, the rest of the world deserves to suffer along with me - at least that part of the world that is unfortunate enough to come into contact with the growling beast that I am today.

THE VERY first thing I make sure to establish on days like this is that hubby and the kids are THE ENEMY.

I grumble and seeth as I make breakfasts and pack lunches. How dare they act so normal while my skin seems to were getting ready to leave, or perhaps just drop off - I'm so tired I wouldn't

The cramps that usually accompany this feminine state of pathology only add to my irritability. I yell at the kids, glare at hubby and can't wait until they all get going so I can have the house all to myself to be miserable.

My nerves are doing a conga line down my spinal cord, but do I com-plain? Of course I do! Even when there's no one left in the house to hear me. I'll call someone up to complain or maybe go out on errands so I can complain to

the legends of werewolves were started about extremely hairy ladies with severe cases of PMS

THIS IS really not fair, you know. I know that it's "lovely to be a woman," but we pay, buddy, boy do we pay.

Approximately two weeks out of the month, for many of us, our bodies betray us in more ways than we care to think about. Naturally the mind follows suit because when your body is screaming, "Get me out of here!" it's difficult to maintain a demeaner of gentility and charm.

A case in point occurred this morning. I was in the basement with my arms loaded with a huge pile of white clothes fresh from the dryer. I dropped a sock. Struggling with my load, I bent over to retrieve the sock and dropped be moving all over my body as though it two pairs of underwear. Once again I very ungracefully bent over to pick up the underwear and dropped three more socks. I threw the whole pile on the floor and came upstairs.

As far as I know, they're still down there. I refuse to go look and see. I'm in no mood to be intimidated by a bunch of lousy socks.

The way I have it figured, what with the before, during, and after of a woman's cycle, there are probably only a week to 10 days out of a month that I'm actually sane

In my case, it's a pretty shaky evaluation even on those days.

TO POETS, fall is a season associated with withering, slowing down, dying. Days are shorter and colder. Kids hate fall because it means school There are a lot of bright sides to fall. No more mosquitoes. Remember how

those pesky bugs descended on you at twilight and nailed your arms even at mid-day? Remember the harassment, the lumps, the itching? Well, in the good ol' fall, the mosquitoes are gone, along summer heat. with the gnats and flies.

No more weeds to be allergic to. Tax bills aren't out until Dec. 1, and you don't have to pay until mid-Febru-

ary, so that worry is off for awhile. Schools time their millage elections for March and April, so no need to worry about them in fall.

for them to get them out of town.

I HAVE a favorite place the fall. after minute, hour after hour, of glori-There's a community college campus a cous sunshine ignited the trees in fiery mile from my house, and at dusk, the golds, oranges, reds. Canada geese fly over, from northeast Right in the middle of a Saturday on No more lawn cutting. No more bags four in a flock, other times dozens.

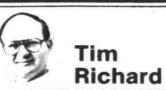
fertilizing. No more watering and sometimes 200 in a half-hour - fly your whole season.

and disappear toward a pond a couple of miles off. The little fellows who swam between their proud, watchful parents in spring are fully grown now. Some instinct will tell them where in the southland to fly, although a few will stay here all winter.

Many summer birds are gone, but some of the most colorful seed-eaters watching the water evaporate in the dry are more visible than ever with less foliage to block our view. Blue jays are loud and bossy around the feeding station, but they sure are elegant. Cardinals will be with us all year. The chickadees, which we hardly saw in summer. are visiting daily. Red-winged blackbirds will go south soon, but we have them for awhile, now that they've left their swampy nesting grounds.

The candidates are out campaigning This has been a wet fall, and so the in fall, and it's fun to pick out the ones maples and other hardwoods are more you're going to get even with - some colorful than usual. I've been able to put by voting against them, some by voting in some time on two of my favorite rivers - the Huron in Livingston County and the AuSable in Iosco County. Minute

to southwest. Sometimes there are only the AuSable, an adult bald eagle flew overhead. Identification was positive Wave after wave of Canada geese - and absolute. A sight like that can make



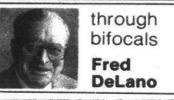
Voting by mail is ballot box bonanza

WELL, THAT'S done. Casting a ballot in Michigan's Nov. 4 general election, I mean. At our house, the missus and I did it a week ahead of time.

It was easy. Esther Hulsing, the elected clerk of the township in which we live, had sent each of us separate envelopes including an easy-to-read instruction ballot listing offices, candidates and propositions; the actual ballot which is a data processing card mounted on foam backing; a punching tool to poke holes in that card indicating choices; and a return mailing envelope.

All that was left was to seal the envelopes, affix proper postage, and drop em in a mail box. No fuss. No standing in line. No worry as to whether it will rain Tuesday.

SOME OF YOU out there in voterville have done it the same way because you, too, are qualified under the absentee voting system. Extending the voteby-mail privilege to everyone is too in-



telligent an idea for most bureaucrats to understand, although I'm about to cite some exceptions.

Heaven forbid that those at the public trough in Michigan are behind the times, but consider these experiences in Montana, Kansas, Oregon and Missouri:

Election Administration Reports, published in Washington, D.C., relates

1 in the House of Representatives and

Jean Johnson, Montana's director of

by a unanimous 48-0 vote in the Senate.

It is designed only for smaller jurisdic-

tions, but at least it's a start.

that an all-mail ballot law in Montana was approved last year by a vote of 97-

special projects in the Secretary of State's office, was quoted as saying cities using the mail ballot procedure "would be certain to increase participa-

tion while reducing election costs." By thumping majorities of 97-3 in the House and 42-7 in the Senate, Montana also adopted another interesting piece of legislation, an "anti-exit poll" bill.

THE LAW PROHIBITS anyone from asking how a voter marked the ballot for candidates or issues within 200 feet of a polling place.

As of last November, there had been 20 all-mail ballot elections previously. In all but one instance the turnout was 70 percent or better.

In the city of Wichita and the surrounding county, a measure to impose a county sales tax had been defeated five times. On the sixth try, the state granted approval for an all-mail special election as a means of increasing participation.

A ballot was mailed to every regis-tered voter and the return was about cited and normal elections is, of course, votes to 50,616.

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

which Portland is the largest city, there are about 330,000 registered voters. A away from home in their dedication to study of election expenses and voter turnout concluded that all-mail ballot elections lead to "heightened integrity, greater access to the franchise, and obvious economies in tax dollar expenditures.

The Multnomah director of elections said voter response had been positive with comments indicating an increased awareness, ease of voting, and an ample opportunity to study the issues before casting a ballot.

Missouri has become the latest state to allow an election to be conducted by American way to "save parlian mail, but I have no reports of success or failure.

three times greater than had ever voted that in these instances polling places there on a special election question at weren't open at all. It wasn't an option the polls. The tax was approved, 61,030 situation; an elector either voted by mail or didn't vote, thus reducing con-In Multnomah County, Oregon, of fusion at many schools and fire halls civic duty.

I like the way my friend Esther puts it: "I think voting by mail is an idea whose time is coming, but old habits die hard and there are a lot of obstacles to overcome. Mostly bureaucratic ine

Wednesday, some of England's tradi-tionalists will hang Guy Fawkes in effigy again because he and some buddies hatched the gunpowder plot to blow up Parliament in 1605. Tuesday, your own will be to vote, even if you stand in the rain

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Cleanup better than lawsuits

To the editor: I cannot help but notice the differences in the portrayals of the Canton Township sewer situation, which appear in the Detroit Free Press and your newspaper. From the Observer I gather that there is some sort of legal problem.

cost problems, possible lawsuits, etc. From the Detroit Free Press I have learned that there is toilet paper being hosed off parking lots after the 6 to 8 inches of water and raw sewage have drained away. What a considerate fire department!

Come on, Jim Poole, you and your township are in violation of both state looks like one of the Stephen King's and federal regulation. Raw sewage? Unbelievable! But Gordon Guyer, direc-

tor, Michigan DNR, saw it with his own eyes. I hesitate to go look. Clean up your act and forget about filing the lawsuit. And to you fellows at the Observer.

what do you suppose your responsibilities are?

In response to Diane Daskalakis

wanting to ban the movie "The Sword

and the Sorcerer" because it promotes

devil worship — yes, seeing it made me

I've also seen "The Breakfast Club"

want to go lick slime off something that

creations. Sound like fun to you?

Life worse

than movie

To the editor:

Mary Archbold,

Plymouth

she wants to bar "The Breakfast Club" because of drugs and the language, she might as well ban kids from school because twice as much goes on there, with not half the effort to clean it up.

Elizabeth Rickard,

Star Wars will risk war threat

To the editor:

The outcome of the Iceland summit is a very disturbing one. President Reagan continues to hang onto the false security of Star Wars. It can be underflown overwhelmed and out-foxed.

While Star Wars systems could not be trusted to stop tens of thousands of mis-

and though I am a Christian also, I en- siles and decoys, they would be much more effective against a smaller number of retaliating missles left after a massive first-strike. In planning military strategy, that is how the Soviets assume the real intention of the system.

> Star Wars will increase fears of an offensive first-strike and raise the level of U.S. and Soviet tension, greatly in-

set back. Concerned about Star Wars plan

To the editor Let me add my concern to the protest against Reagan's rigid stand on S.D.I.

Star Wars cannot be trusted as a perfect defense - it can only increase fears of an offensive first strike.

Because it will increase feelings of insecurity it will escalate the arms race not stop it.

Economically, if pursued further. S.D.I. will cost the taxpayer \$1-2 trillion just to get it started to the point of initial deployment. Meanwhile other govenment projects to meet the needs of people will suffer and developing technology to meet those needs will be

It is too late for any combination of offensive and defensive weapons, no matter how powerful, to make us secure from the other side's bombs. We must back off this arm's build-up or expect mutual destruction.

Helen VanDyke,



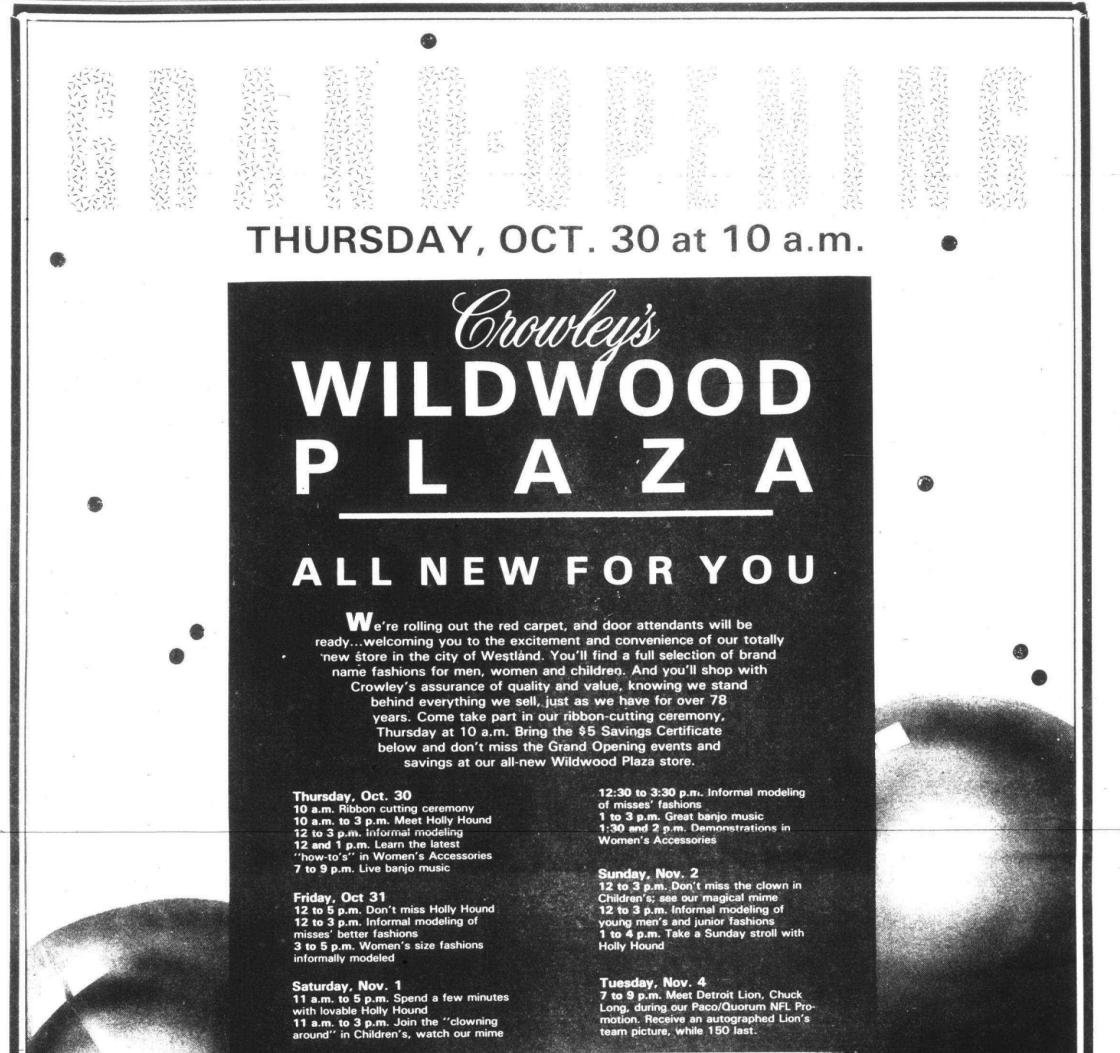
joyed the movie very much. Besides, if

Plymouth

creasing our risk of nuclear war.

Carol Carpinelli,

Plymouth





Shop Wildwood Plaza daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The Observer Newspapers-

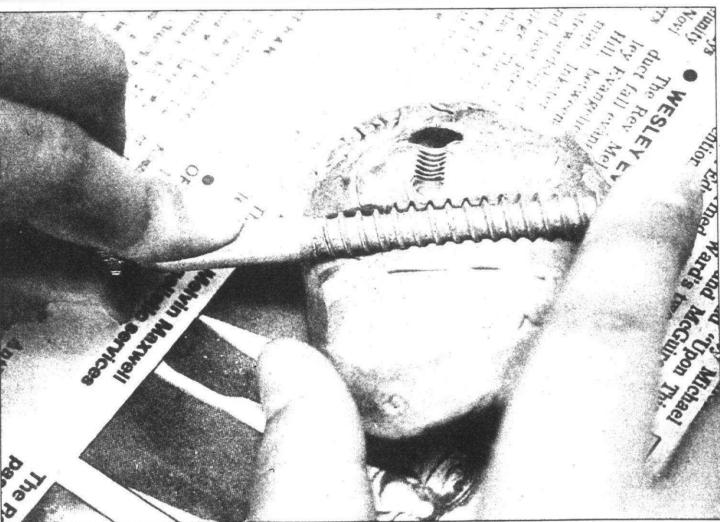


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Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E	Thursday,	October 3	0, 1986	0&E
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Instructor Shanna Robinson helps John Mincher cut out a design. Printmaking is one of several areas covered in the fine arts series.

Modeling clay is what Jason Tattan uses for this stamp. Students in the class use a variety of materials to create patterns for the stamps.



Creativity

gets aboost

By Julie Brown staff writer

Symmetry isn't everything in art. Sometimes it's the last thing in the world an artist wants. Being creative and trying new things, on the other hand, is just what an artist wants to do.

"Anything is a good idea, with trying to see what happens," said Shanna Robinson, a graduate assistant at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. It's only by trying new ideas that artists can see what will happen, she said. Robinson is an Ypsilanti resident

and an art student at EMU, where she is pursuing a master of fine



Students in the fine arts series work on printmaking with instructor Shanna Robinson. Watercolor painting, pastel draw-

ing and calligraphy are also covered in the Plymouth Community Arts Council class. arts degree in textiles and fibers. She spent one afternoon last week teaching stamp printing to a class of students in a fine arts class.

The fine arts series for those age 12 and older is one of several Plymouth Community Arts Council classes being held this fall.

Four instructors are teaching the fine arts series, each one handling a different art medium. The class meets Wednesday afternoons at Plymouth Salem High School.

DURING THE session last week, the students used modeling clay to create stamps. Materials such as wire mesh and Lego blocks were used to give the stamps a design.

The students also cut designs into stamps, using erasers and even potatoes. In addition to the materials used in the class, wood and linoleum blocks can also be used for stamp printing, Robinson told the students.

The instructor reminded the students who were cutting designs in erasers and potatoes that it's always possible to cut away more but not to put back what's gone.

The day's class activities were designed to help the students explore shapes and structures of repeated patterns in black and white. The following week's class session was to be used to translate a black and white design into color, to create a finished product.

During last week's session, Robinson suggested that the students think about developing a design pattern that they would like to do in color.

In addition to Robinson's teaching printmaking, students in the fine arts series work with three Creating a design is a fun assignment for Nicki Lawson.

other instructors, spending two weeks in each area. Those instructors are Barbara Bray, watercolor painting, Toni Ivankovics, pastel drawing, and Christine Hoeprich, calligraphy. The class began in late September.

THIS IS the first time the Plymouth Community Arts Council has offered such a fine arts series.

"It's sort of a new approach," Barbara Bray said. "It seems to be working out fine."

In addition to this fall's fine arts series, Plymouth's Theresa Ohno, a basket designer/weaver, is also conducting a PCAC class. The arts organization has announced the addition of another session of Ohno's class.

That five-week session will meet Nov. 12 through Dec. 10. Class times will be 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Price for the basketmaking class is \$30.

Registration for the session should be completed through the office of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. To register or for additional information, call 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

The next group of PCAC art classes will begin in January of 1987.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

clubs in action

'HORRORSCOPE'

Without Partners will host a "HorrorScope" party and dance 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz Road, north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. Admission is \$2, \$3 after 9:30 p.m., with \$1 off for those who wear costumes. For additional information, call Ellen, 455- • DANCING FUN

FALL SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sell baskets of dried flowers, mustards, potted lis. Proper attire is required. Admis- wreaths and children's costumes will herbs, dried wreaths and other items sion is \$4, \$5 for non-members. For be among the 150 handcrafted items 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. The 455-3851. sale will be held at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The CANTATA SINGERS materials used in the wreaths and decorations have been grown, dried, harvested and assembled by organization members at workshops. The nary, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plym- tioneers Jerry Helmer and Lloyd new gift shop will be open during the outh. The concert will be under the Braun. The auction is the primary sale, offering a number of items for sale, including botanical linens, English floral placemats, porcelains and natural Christmas ornaments. Proceeds will support the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

HANDWRITING

The Friends of Handwriting will hold a handwriting analysis seminar 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Birmingham area. The speakers will be Irene Setlak and Dorothy Edelheit. The \$45 fee includes continental breakfast and lunch. The organization promotes the study of Jill, 471-1248. handwriting analysis. For reservations, call Marj Westergaard, 977-8942, or Bob Gale, 455-2374.

TRANSITIONS

Community College will host a oneday seminar, "Transitions: Working, Risking, Growing," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. BPW State Federation membership childbirth are scheduled to begin Saturday, Nov. 1, at Building J of the chairwoman. All working women, Nov. 3. The emphasis will be on nat-Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington regardless of profession or geo- ural breathing and relaxation tech-Hills. The keynote speaker will be Carole King, administrative assistant to Detroit City Council member call Terry Ponkey, 453-1800, or Caesarean sections will also be cov-Maryann Mahaffey. Topics will in- Teresa Solak, 981-5900. clude child custody in divorce, career planning, midlife issues, teen- • 60-PLUS age sexuality and pregnancy, spirituality, and grieving and loss. Price is Nov. 3, for the monthly potluck The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-\$5 for students and seniors, \$7 for luncheon, held in fellowship hall of tion Association will hold a others. Child care will be available the First United Methodist Church of Caesarean orientation 7:30 p.m. upon request. For additional information, call 471-7602.

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form 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at The British Columbia. The organization's The Plymouth-Canton Parents Raven in Salem Township. The Ra- Monday, Dec. 8, meeting will be the ven has reopened in a stone church Christmas luncheon, featuring and will host Today's Brass Quintet Christmas music. It will also be held in the opening of the classical series. in fellowship hall of the First United Admission is \$6. For reservations. Methodist Church of Plymouth. call 349-6299. The Raven is five Price will be \$4 per person with no miles west of Northville and one potluck. block south of Six Mile Road.

Partners will host a "Good Excuse to piece Auction" 7 p.m. Monday, Nov Have a Dance" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sat- 3, in the East Middle School cafeteurday, Nov. 1, at the Wayne Commu- ria, 1042 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Counnity Center, Howe Road and Annapo- try pillows, Christmas baskets, additional information, call Ellen, up for bid. Doors will open at 6:30

will present a fall concert 4 p.m. admission charge for the event, Sunday, Nov. 2, at St. John's Semi- which will feature professional aucdirection of Dr. Bradley Bloom. It fund-raising event for the cooperawill include choral works by Mon- tive nursery school, located at Warteverdi, Gesualdo, Brahms, Debussy ren and Haggerty roads in Canton and others. Tickets cost \$6, \$4 for Township. students and senior citizens. They will be sold at the door.

PHOENIX I

and party 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, terian Church, 27475 Five Mile at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Road, between Inkster and Middle-Cherry Hill Road at Venoy. Admis- belt roads in Livonia. The group is sion is \$4. Music will be by Chico. co-sponsored by the YWCA of West-Hors d'oeuvres will be served. For ern Wayne County. Attorney Margaadditional information, call Ruth or ret Barton will speak at the meeting.

CANTON BPW TEA

The Canton Business and Profesmembership tea 7 p.m. Monday, The Womencenter of Oakland Nov. 3, at the clubhouse of Fordham Green Apartments, Canton. The • CHILDBIRTH CLASS guest speaker will be Martha Mertz,

CLASSIC 99

Reach for the

From Kodak

star Camera

60-Plus will meet noon Monday, • ORIENTATION Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Monday, Nov. 3, at Newburg United Road, Plymouth. Those attending Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor should bring a food dish to pass and Trail, Livonia. This introduction to their own table service. Gordon Ar-Foday's Brass Quintet will per- thur will show slides of Vancouver,

for the Holidays!

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NURSERY AUCTION

The Plymouth Children's Nursery Plymouth-Canton Parents Without will hold the 14th annual "Masterp.m. for those who wish to see the items. Refreshments, door prizes and items donated by local mer-The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers chants will be featured. There is no

DIVORCED

The Divorce Support Group will meet for the first time 7:30-9 p.m. Phoenix I will hold a singles dance Monday, Nov. 3, at St. Paul's Presby-The support group will meet for eight weeks. It is for women who are going through a divorce or separation. For additional information, call sional Women will hold the annual Cynthia Nichols at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

Small group classes in natural BPW State Federation membership childbirth are scheduled to begin graphic location, and guests may at- niques. Consumer options, nutrition, tend. For additional information, breastfeeding and avoiding ered. For additional information, call Johanne Walters, 453-9171.

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Concert organist to perform



David Wagne

guest artist for the Plymouth Symphony Society's first musicale of the 1986-87 season. The concert will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at the First host and program director of classi-by Plymouth Township, Manufactur-Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church.

The program will feature works by Dietrich Buxtehude, Jan Pietertoon Sweelinck, Louis-Nicolas Clerambault, Johann Sebastian Bach, Max Reger, Cesar Franck and Paul Hindemith David Wagner is a concert organ-

out southeastern Michigan. A student of organists Ray Ferguson and Marilyn Mason, Wagner holds a doctor of

versity of Michigan.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without

The Woman's Club of Plymouth

will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7,

at the First Presbyterian Church,

formation, call H. Kristene Rautio,

The Women's Resource Center at

long program, "Grief and Coping."

The program will be held 8:30 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in the

ist well-known to audiences through-

musical arts degree from the Uni-

In addition to his work as a solo

troit Symphony Orchestra.

Detroit. He also serves as executive producer of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra radio broadcasts. In 1985, Wagner received the en for postdoctoral achievement in

the field of music performance. WAGNER CONTINUES as director of music at St. Paul Church in Grosse Pointe Farms and as adjunct assistant professor of music at Madonna College in Livonia. A reception with refreshments

and Son Funeral Home, Schrader

Funeral Home and Harry J. Will Fu-

An "all you can eat" smorgasbord-

style harvest dinner will be offered

by the Ladies Auxiliary of the May-

flower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No.

6695. Ann Smith is chairwoman for

the event, which will be held Sunday,

Nov. 9, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill

St., Plymouth. There will be three

serving times: noon, 2 p.m. and 4

p.m. Ticket prices are \$7 in advance,

\$7.50 at the door, \$6.25 for those age

60 and older and \$3.25 for children

through age 12. The menu will in-

clude five meat entrees, salads, veg-

etables and desserts. One-third of the

profits will be given to the Epilepsy

Center of Michigan. For tickets or

additional information, call Ann,

453-1529, Barbara Strand, 420-2033,

A child care clinic for girls in fifth

9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at West

others. The price is \$10, which in- not Girl Scouts. The program will N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The class

cludes lunch. For reservations or ad- cover fire precautions, the rights of gives information on care and devel-

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or the VFW, 459-6700.

ditional information, call the Wom- sitters and parents, first aid, safe

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Organist David Wagner will be the performer, Wagner has been organ- will follow the concert. Admission i ist and harpsichordist with the De- \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.

cal music radio station WQRS-FM in ers Bank and the Plymouth Hilton Inn

The next musicale will feature woodwind chamber music on Sunday, Jan. 18. The season's final musi- naw, announce their engagement. Palmer Christian Award from the U- cale, on Wednesday, April 1, will fea-M School of Music. The award is giv- ture the "Crazy Antics of the Bassoon Quartet."

Tickets for the upcoming performance may be purchased at the door. They are also available at Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth: Arnoldt Williams Music Inc., 5701 N. Canton Center Road, Canton; and at Hammell Music Inc., naw. 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia.

The Plymouth Historical Society

will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov.

13, at the Plymouth Historical Muse-

um, 155 S. Main St. The speaker will

be Plymouth's Sam Hudson, local

Hudson will discuss Plymouth as it

was 150 years ago, commemorating

the Michigan sesquicentennial. The

public may attend. For additional in-

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

tion Association is offering a

p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at Newburg

United Methodist Church 36500 Ann

Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an in-

troduction to the Lamaze birth tech-

nique and will feature a birth film,

"Saturday's Children." There is a \$1

per person charge at the door. For

additional information, call 459-

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

tion Association is holding a two-

on newborn care. The class will be-

gin 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at

Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835

opment of the newborn from birth

through the age of three months. For

additional information or to register

SOUTHFIELD+MT CLEMENS+LIVO

Lamaze orientation class at 7:30

formation, call 455-8940.

LAMAZE CLASS

NEWBORN CARE

call 459-7477.

grade and older will be held 6:30- week course for expectant parents

historian, author and columnist

engagements

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

Hoffman-**Tschirhart**

Jill Eileen Hoffman and Dr. James M. Tschirhart, both of Sagi-Parents of the couple are Joy Hoffman of Pinconning, James Hoff-

man of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Tschirhart of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a graduate of the California College of Respiratory Therapy at San Diego. She is employed as a respiratory therapy technician at St. Luke's Hospital in Sagi-

Her fiance received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State Univerity. He is also a graduate of MSU's College of Human Medicine and is a resident in general surgery at Saginaw Hospitals Inc. A July wedding is planned in Sagi-

Barnes-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barnes of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Noreen Therese, to Richard Todd Johnson, son of Mrs.

Judy Skrel of Canton and Richard E Johnson of Flat Rock. Mich. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, She attended Schoolcrait ollege and is employed at Plynamic Office Sup-

Her fiance graduated from Plym outh Canton High School. He attende ed Schoolcraft College and graduated from the National Education Center. He is employed as a field service technician at Dacoterm Inc. in Brighton. A June 1987 wedding is planned at -

the Mercy Center, Farmington Hills.



Caesarean preparation classes will Partners will hold an orientation for feature a birth film. Couples antici- new members 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, pating a Caesarean birth and Nov. 5. For additional information, Lamaze-prepared couples may at- call Ellen, 455-3851. tend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional informa- • WOMAN'S CLUB

tion, call 459-7477. GENEALOGY

Continued from Page 2

The Canton Genealogy Club will 701 W. Church, Plymouth. The meet 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, speaker, Dr. Weldon Petz, will disat the Canton Historical Museum, cuss "The November Lincoln." The 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. public may attend. For additional in-The new club is for those of all ages who are interested in learning about 459-9000 Ext. 262. their ancestry and in sharing thoughts and helpful hints with oth- • GRIEF, COPING ers. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month. For additional in- Schoolcraft College will hold a dayformation, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

clubs in action

LIVONIA GARDENERS

The Livonia Garden Club will Waterman Campus Center at the meet Tuesday, Nov. 4, at St. An- college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livodrew's Church, 16360 Hubbard Road, nia. William D. Jones will speak on • CARING FOR KIDS Livonia. The speaker, Grover Nier- the topic "Is Grief Really Good garth, will discuss "Attracting Birds When It Hurts So Much?" A variety to Your Backyard." There will be a of workshops will be presented on lecture and slide presentation. The such topics as understanding loss, Middle School, Plymouth. Price is \$1 bublic may attend. For reservations, healthy grief, children's grief and for Girl Scouts, \$5 for those who are call Mary Pulick, 591-0236.

EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will en's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. play and poison control. To register, meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 430. The program is offered in coop- call Sally Nitzel, 483-2370, during the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livo- eration with Ross B. Northrop and the day. nia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

LAMAZE SERIES The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

tion Association will offer a sevenweek Lamaze series. The series will begin 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The morning classes will begin 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

CHARITY AUCTION The Canton Newcomers Club will

hold the annual charity auction 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. All proceeds will be donated to Hospice Services of Western Wayne County. A variety of items have been donated by local merchants for the auction. Hand-crafted items by members and their crafted items by members and thei friends will also be offered. For reservations or additional information call Arlene Caron, 459-1797, or Barb Donelson, 455-2740. The Canton Newcomers will have the monthly meeting 7-7:15 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 5, at the church. For additional information, call Julia Fowler, 459-8039

EXERCISERS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a sixweek prenatal exercise class. The class will begin Wednesday, Nov. 5, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia. The non-aerobic exercises are for toning and strengthening. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

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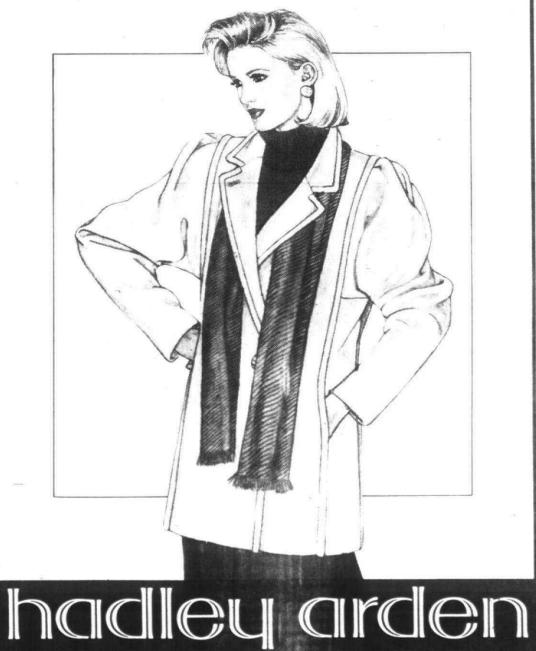
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Ghost chase keeps team on the move

By Victoria Diaz special writer

48(P,C

RE GHOULIES, ghosties, goblins, and things that go bump in the night causing trouble at your house? Are your favorite prints spinning

like whirligigs on the wall? Has your newest collector plate been decimated by some of those naughty spirits called poltergeists? Is poor Aunt Mary still fussing about in the kitchen, even though she's been dead for five years now? Take heart. Help is on the way -

or at least as near as your telephone. Just call the Ghostbusters. Don't laugh. They're for real, and if you're having trouble with the above, or any other paranormal oc currences in or near your home, offce, or wherever, they'll pay you a

visit and do what they can. They work for an extremely reasonable fee, too - you won't be

asked to part with a dime. Don't worry about them brandishing bazookas when they drop in, or a healer who works on different showing up on your doorstep looking like a bunch of overzealous commandos. They dress usually in ordinary seuse, or an acupuncturist without jeans and sneakers when they go out on expeditions, and the equipment they bring along is more in the line of incense, candles, holy water, tape recorder and infrared cameras

their time searching out something most of us are convinced doesn't even exist?

First, there's Linda Newman, a perky, loquacious blonde who serves recent expedition did go very much as a kind of unofficial spokeswoman like this: and captain for the seven-member ice, she'll give you a tarot card read- near Pontiac. Seems that, at night, or reveal the future via a palm read- of a "presence" in her room. As she ing. She's also a self-described "me- describes it, it's just a white amor-Her mother was a Rosicrucian; her ence leaning over her bed and gently grandmother painted hex signs. Her tucking her in, the way a mother childhood, she says, was filled with might tuck in a child at night. 'lots of wonderful strangeness."

affinity for gold jewelry, works as a from, what it means. secretary for the city of Detroit. No,

Ronald Clegg, a tall, athletic-look- recorders at the ready. ing young man, is the group's official photographer. An infrared photogra-

phy specialist, he lives in Detroit. He joined the group simply because they needed a photographer, and admits to having been a real skentic at first Now, he says, he's seen enough to profoundly change his mind.

O&E Thursday, October 30, 198

FOUNDER OF the group Al Worthy is a 30-ish, pensive sort and a student of psychology at Wayne State. His mother is a clairvoyant. Quentin Calvert is a psychologist

and co-director of Life Path, a holistic health center in Oak Park. He is usually in charge of screening clients when they first call Ghostbusters, to try make sure it will be a ghost chase and not a goose chase the team will be going on.

Prospective clients are asked quite a number of questions: How many have seen this? Is it repetitive? Does it only happen with one person? Are there children in the

Kathleen Calvert, his wife, is a myomassologist and reflexologist. If you're not sure what that is nicture zones and meridians of the body with her hands - kind of a mystical masthe needles. Lastly, there's Betty Tibbits, spir-

itualist minister and medium. A widow, she lives in Royal Oak.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE out of WHO ARE these people who spend the way, let's get down to some action. Just how does this ghostbusting business work, anyway?

Well, a typical expedition might go something like this - in fact, a

Lady calls Ghostbusters. Lives in group. In her tiny Birmingham off- a farmhouse, with her husband, up feels there's a need to. ing or draw up an astrological chart, just after going to bed, she's aware aphysician, Brotherhood of Man phous "something." When it's in the most strongly. Everybody compares minister, and hospice counselor." room, she has a sense of the pres- notes, talks some more with the cli-She wants to know if the group can

Aleta Donaho, a slim, attractive come out and tell her something woman with an easy smile and an about it: what it is, where it comes

she isn't frightened by the visions she say "Jacob Marley," the Ghostbusoften sees, or by the personal auras ters, crowded into Newman's trusty she perceives of those around her. 1985 Plymouth Turismo 2.2 and about it, she says. She seems even a north on I-75 bound for the farmlittle surprised that anyone would house, their infrared cameras, incense, candles, holy water and tape

ON ARRIVAL, they confer briefly thinking he'd be accused of murder-

with the lady of the house again. No, it doesn't seem to be a malevolent body into a lime pit before anybody something, she says, it's just a 'something." (The group is careful to stay away from the "bad stuff," says Newman, adding that only specially trained and canable Jesuit priests can handle malignant spir-

Then, they disperse to examine, on their own, each nook and corner of the house. Walls are examined for warm spots, notes are taken, tape recorders are put to work. ("You can pick up sounds with a tape recorder that can't be heard otherwise," says Newman.), and Ron Clegg goes from room to room, snapping photos wherever he or any other 'buster

Several hours later, the group slowly converges, one-by-one, in the same place, a room where each claims to have sensed a "presence" ent. And then, somethings happens. Medium Betty Tibbits goes into a trance and comes up with some intriguing information.

Seems the room they had converged in was the sitting room of a woman who had lived in the farm-You betcha. And before you can house many years earlier. Seems the woman had met with a sudden and particularly unsavory death back around the turn of the century, fall-There's nothing remotely unpleasant Clegg's new, red Fiero, are headed ing and impaling herself on a threepronged pitchfork out in the hayharn

> Seems her son, a violent drunk with a bad-guy reputation around town, discovered her body first and,

ing his own mother, dumped the else knew she was dead. Later he told everybody she'd deserted her family and gone home to live with her mother. (Later, the story was confirmed. Newman says, through city and county records.)

From her tiny Birmingham office, Linda Newman serves as the captain for the local ghost-hunting team.

A FEW MINUTES later, still in a trance, Tibbitts leads the group to the spot where the woman's body was dumped, and the group goes into action. Candles are lit, incense is burned, holy water - in a 7-Up bottle - is brought to the woman's "grave," and special prayers are said.

A "release" is performed, so that the woman's spirit may leave this world, and go to what Newman calls "the other side." (The great majority of entities dealt with by Newman and the group have two things in common: They have met with sudden and violent deaths and/or they have not had proper burial. Picture them as poor, muddled entities, simply wandering around, as surprised as anyone else to find themnselves dead. "You know, one minute, there you are, walking through the barn, and then, the next thing you know, people are talking about you in the past tense.")

"The woman had been dumped like garbage," she says. "That poor soul had been drifting around that place all those years, just waiting for someone to let her go."

Did the ghost ever return to the

missed her ghost.

SOME PLACES, however, the group has visited more than once. One farm near Ann Arbor seems to be practically riddled with ghosts, inside the house and out. There's even a haunted pet cemetery. "It's 110 beautifully haunted acres," Newman exults

Recently, a murder was committed on the property. A woman's body was once interred underneath the house. And, many years ago, a man, stranded in a blizzard and unable to see that he was actually within vards of the house, froze to death in a shed out back.

On one of their visits, the group discovered "something" in the shed, although it's not clear to them, even now, what it was. Newman claims to have even spoken with the apparition at one time. "But he really didn't want much to do with me." she savs.

On the same farm, the recently murdered man was "released" by the group, as Newman stood in the shallow grave his body had been removed from and recited the proper ritualistic prayers. The woman, interred beneath the house, has not been released or seen, but has been heard several times, crying out for a child she lost, she says.

No particular places in the Detroit area seem more active than others when it comes to paranormal activity, says Newman. Cemeteries. churches, big houses, little houses, farmhouse? No, says Newman. The even mobile homes have been invespresent owner only contacted them tigated by the group. Activity does once more - to complain that she seem to heat up around the time of

the vernal and autumnal equinoxes, hough An assignment to look into some

activity at a cemetery on 12 Mile and Woodward didn't come up with anything, but it did reveal how even searching out spirits of the dead can have its hilarious moments.

"We had a policeman on the team once," says Newman. "Big, burly guy, weighed about 180 pounds, I'd say. But we lost him the first night we went to a cemetery!

"That was the night we found out theks are nocturnal. Needless to say we didn't make it 150 feet into the cemetery, and the ducks in the pond went berserk. I think I had to practi cally carry that guy out of the cemeterv.

HAS ANYONE ever been hurt on the job? "Ghosts are ethereal," says Newman. "Unless they're evil spirits, they can't hurt anyone. But they can scare you into hurting yourself." she says, adding that there have been a couple of minor injuries along the way, mostly involving investigators who were running and not watching where they were going.

The Ghostbusters are pretty phile sophical about those who would find what they do, uh, peculiar.

"Oh, sure," says Newman, "There are the skeptics and those who say, " don't believe in ghosts - not me! And that's OK with us. But you know what, those are the ones who never ever want to come with us when we go out on our expeditions, looking for ghosts.

For non-skeptics, Ghostbusters can be reached at 546-9740.





weddings and engagements

Poet-Bunyea

Lynda Marie Bunyea of Plymouth and Robert Stanley Poet of Manchester were married Sept. 6 at the Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom Township. The Rev Roman Reineck performed the cere-Parents of the couple are Guy and

Patricia Bunyea of Plymouth and Stanley and Beverly Poet of Manchester The bride graduated from Plym-

outh Salem High School. Her husband graduated from Saline High School, Saline. He is employed as the transportation mana-

ger of Bunyea Trucking. Sister of the bride Barbara Bu nyea was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were sister of the bridegroom Judi Poet, Michelle Stanbury and Beth Grosshons

William Hoeft was the best man. The groomsmen were Douglas Lodge, Todd Haselschwerdt and brother of the bridegroom Guy Bunyea Jr. Ushers were Jay Ginther and brother of the bridegroom Scott

Cope-Voss

Kristin Elizabeth Voss of Canton and Roger Dale Cope of Ypsilanti were married June 7 at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Canton. The Rev. Bert Hosking Jr. and the Rev. Harvey Heneveld performed the ceremony

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Harold J. Voss of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Cope of

Benton, Ky. The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She attended Schoolcraft College and graduated from Black Hawk Community College, Moline, Ill., in the practical nursing program. She is employed at

St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Her husband graduated from Redford High School and attended

brother of the bridegroom Darrell

Castellese-Naum

Gretchen Louise Naum of West-

and and Mark Alan Castellese of

Monroe were married Oct. 4 at St

Peter's Evangelical Lutheran

Church, Plymouth. The Rev. Leon-

ard J. Koeninger performed the cer-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and

Mrs. Henry E. Naum of Plymouth, Mrs. Josephine Castellese of Monroe

and the late Mr. Alexander Cas-

The bride is a graduate of Plym-

outh High School and Schoolcraft College, where she received an asso-

ciate's degree. She is employed by

Wickes Manufacturing Co. in South-

Her husband is a graduate of Mon-roe High School. He is employed by

Sister of the bride, Debra Naum

was the maid of honor. The brides-

maids were Carol Griffis, sister of

the bride, and Catherine Barron, sis-

Brother of the bridegroom, John

Castellese, was the best man. The

groomsmen were David Naum,

brother of the bride, and Paul Cas-

tellese, brother of the bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride wore a

gown of ivory satin with chantilly

ace and pearls and a scalloped ruf-

fled train. She wore a hat with pearls

and lace and fingertip and blusher

veils. She carried a silk cascade bou-

quet of roses, rosebuds, carnations,

newlyweds, who will make their

home in Westland, plan a wedding

trip to Florida during the summer of

A reception was held at Leright's Banquet Hall, Westland. The

William Bacarella was the usher.

ter of the bridegroom.

ivy and baby's breath.

YLC Enterprises of Dayton, Ohio.

emony.

tellese.



For her wedding, the bride wore a white floor length gown of chiffon and lace, trimmed in pearls with a chapel length train. She carried a

carnations. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

newlyweds will make their home in



cascade of lavender roses and white

Following a short honeymoon, the

Plymouth



Teresa Sue Fournier of Canton and Steven Douglas Antuna of Canton were married Oct. 17 at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are James

and Sue Fournier of Canton and Daniel and Iris Antuna of Northville.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She will graduate in December from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in early childhood education and will seek employment in the teaching field.

Her husband is a graduate of Northville High School: He is also a graduate of Florida's flight safety program and holds both airplane and copter pilot's tickets. He is employed by Chrysler-Pentastar Air Chinn-Place Lorry Ann Place and Edwin Mark

10

The couple's honor attendants

were Karen Cady and brother of the

emony Parents of the couple are Robert trim. She carried a bouquet of peach Howell.

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

outh Salem High School. She is employed by Control Data. Her husband attended Howell

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High School and is employed by Santhoff Plumbing. Honor attendants were Cath Marossy and brother of the bride

Chinn, both of Houston, Texas, were groom Robert Chinn. married Sept. 27 in Houston. The Rev. B.R. Ringer performed the cer-her mother's wedding gown of antique satin and lace with seed pearl

and Sheila Place of Plymouth and and white roses with baby's breath. Richard and Carol Phillips of A reception was held at the Ramada Inn Northwest in Houston. Fol-The bride is a graduate of Plym- lowing a wedding trip to the Pocono mountains in Pennsylvania, the newlyweds will make their home in Houston

11

SUNDAY.

NOVEMBER #

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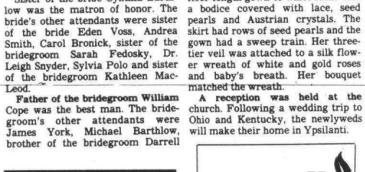
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Schoolcraft College. He is employed bridegroom Roy Cope, Phillip York by the Ford Motor Co. at the Wixom and Craig Van Coillie. Sister of the bride Cynthia Barth- floor-length gown of white satin with low was the matron of honor. The a bodice covered with lace, seed bride's other attendants were sister pearls and Austrian crystals. The of the bride Eden Voss, Andrea skirt had rows of seed pearls and the Smith. Carol Bronick, sister of the gown had a sweep train. Her three

matched the wreath.



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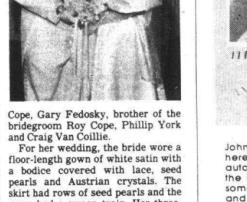
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church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding ublication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Special services will take place 10 11 a.m and 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at ethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile Livonia. The day has been designated

"Friend Day." Dr. Les Ollila, presi-dent of Northland Baptist College, will be the guest speaker for all ser vices. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

CHOIR PERFORMANCE

The Concordia Choir from Concordia College will perform 7 p.m. Sun- fund-raiser 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at Hosanna-Tabor Luheran Church, 9600 Leverne, Red-

rection of Paul Foelber, chairman of tures will be returned before Christhe Humanities Division at Concor- mas dia. The full program of music will include selections by Hassler, Ga- 6517 at 8:30 a.m. or 12:15-2:30 p.m.

brieli, Distler and Franck in addition to folk songs and spirituals. The concert is open to the public and a free will offering will be taken. For more information, call 425-

CHAI DINNER

The Livonia Jewish Congregation will have its annual "Chai Dinner" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. This year's honorees are David and Phyllis Joyce Scherman who will be recognized for many years of dedicated service to the synagogue and the community. The Three Entertainers will perform at the dinner. For more information, call 474-5557 or 425-7039.

PORTRAIT FUND-RAISER

St. Pirus X Chapel, 23310 Joy. Redford, will have a family portrait day, Nov. 8, at the chapel. A \$5 coupon entitles people to one, 10-by-13-inch family portrait. They must The 60-voice choir is under the di- be purchased by Sunday, Nov. 2. Pic-

For more information, call 534-

 PATRIOTIC SERVICE Lt. Col. Robert Bendick, U.S. Army chaplain, will be the guest speaker at a special patriotic service 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at Im-manuel Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor Trail, east of Inkster, Dearborn Heights. A dinner will follow in Fel-

LECTURE

lowship Hall.

The Cultural Activities Program of Henry Ford Community College will present a lecture on "Common Elements in Islam and Christianity' by Dr. Kenneth Cragg 12:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at the Gabriel Richard Center. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 271-2750, Ext. 494.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH The Sisters of St. Joseph will sponsor a program for women beyond

high school age who are interested in exploring religious life with the SSJs Friday through Sunday, Nov. 7-9, in Warren. For more information, call 961-3875 or 751-8247.

BRAZILIAN MINISTER



give the message at the 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, service at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Dr. Ribeiro presently serves as president of the

ship. Table space will rent for \$20.

Manuel at 538-4935 between 9 a.m.

For more information, call Kathy

Handmade crafts will be available. For more information, call 531-6874.

NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers will host their fifth annual "Crafty Affair" 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. A variety of handcrafted items will be displaye and sold by club members. Admission is free. Hospitality time will be prior to the public event for Newcomers, Ex-Newcomers and their guests to shop, following a 10 a.m. buffet-style brunch for \$7.50. Brunch

reservations will be taken until noon

Wednesday, Oct. 29. For reserva-

tions, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

• ST. EDITH PTG St. Edith School PTG, 15089 Newburgh, south of Five Mile Road, will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. crafts show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at Down Hall Craft to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. A raffle, luncheon and bake sale will be fea-

tured. For more information, cal 478-4918.

ARTS SALE

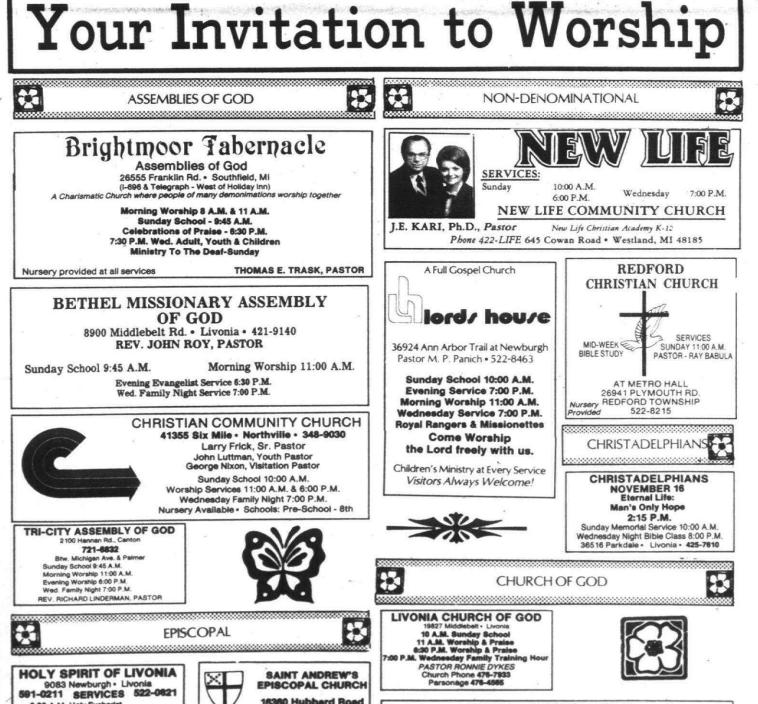
There will be an arts, crafts and boutique sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8, at McNamara Towers, 19300 Purlingbrook, Livonia, For more informa tion, call 477-7086.

FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL

The 1986 Frost Holiday Arts and Crafts Show will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Fros Middle School, 14041 Stark, west o Farmington Road, Livonia. Over 130 craftsmen and artists will exhibi their work.

TRUTH LUTHERAN

Truth Lutheran Church, 19605 Russell at E. Lantz, will have a Christmas Bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Lunch will be



16360 Hubbard Road 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education 10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunda Announcing a New Full Gospel Church Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451 Harvest Temple Worship Center A.D.S The Rev. Emery Gravelle, Vicar Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist CHURCH OF GOD P.O. Box 3435, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018 Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist We worship each Sunday at: The Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd. Coming Soon: Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Praise Celebration Northville High School ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Evening Praise Celebration 6:00 P.M. 555 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland SERVICES Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available November 9-12 Children's Church & Nursery Provided Also The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector November 9 - 6:00 P.M. Details Next Week Sermon: "BUILDING BLOCKS FOR A Nursery Care Available Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist The Rev. Gary R. Seymour **ROCK SOLID FAMILY"**

Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353

I Armed mentality is a tragic mind set

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

is cold or not, war is war, and the venie mentality brought to it is the same.

In war you have to lose in order for me to win and it is with just such a mind set that so many so-called diplomatic sessions are embarke upon. People with an armed mentality can hardly be expected to drop their arms. They feel naked without them and jealously guard the ones they have while searching for new ones.

seen in one-on-one relationships gram the man betrayed the kind of within families and neighborhoods. It exists between street gangs and to warn us against. It is the kind of even political parties. Nation states are simply more of the same on a triotism after an event such as the larger and more frightening scale.

Thus the two leaders of the two great super powers took their weapons to Iceland and did their combat with words. Our leader told us long ago that he was only interested in Star Wars as a bargaining chip. He came away from Iceland having be damned! Who could be against it convinced the world that he has no intention of bargaining with it at all American? unless, of course, bargaining can be defined as getting it my way.

MAJOR SCIENTISTS contend that the Strategic Defense Initiative (the public relations description of Truth calls us to the drastic change? Star Wars) is nothing more than for which Mr. Einstein pleaded. whistling in the dark. In fact, chasing after the illusion of its effectiveness makes it even more likely that we convince ourselves that the arms race can be safely continued. Some years ago Albert Einstein

Lecture to cover experience, aging

"Experience, Aging and Lan- donna College, Schoolcraft and

guage" are the topics for the Geron- Levan. ology Today Lectureship Series 1- Claire M. Galed will be the guest 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. The lecture will be in Room 104 of

*

THE OBVIOUS tragedy of the Ice- ar weapons humankind would have land summit was that the two com- to radically change its way of thinkbatants could not move us away ing if survival even had a chance/ from the dangers we insist upon But heroes and experts are only lisbuilding. Unfortunately the word tened to when they say what we des-"combatants" does seem to fit better perately want to hear. Any other than "diplomats." Whether the war message is blatantly rejected or contly forgotton. And so it is that our arms posture is really no different than that of Napoleon despite the

> fact that we are playing with entirey different weapons at considerably igher stakes

The not-so-obvious tragedy of Iceland, however, resides more in the believer-citizens than in the leaders. Someone told me this week that he liked SDI simply because the Russians don't like it. Apart from the Such an armed mentality can be merits or the demerits of the proarmed mentality that Einstein tried Iceland summit.

Nuclear war is far from a pleasant thought. In fact, it is so frightening that we will believe almost anything that can help us play the os trich. Perhaps that is the real appeal of Star Wars. Strategic Defense and call herself or himself and

The illusion of truth is always eas-ier to accept than truth itself. Illusions are predictably more palatable. That is why we maintain them:

When people of a free society who claim to believe in a God of peace choose illusion over truth, that is the real tragedy. And those of us blessed. with a free society cannot rest conwarned that with the onset of nucle- tent to blame it on the leaders.

speaker. There is no charge. For more information, call 591the Administration Building of Ma- 5089 or 591-5096.

bazaars CHRISTMAS CRAFTS There will be a Christmas crafts

sale at Holliday Park Co-op, south of Joy on Wayne Road, Westland, 10 tween Venoy and Wayne roads, a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Admission is free. For more information, call 421-5915 or 427-9263.

ST. MARK PRESBYTERIAN St. Mark Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy, Dearborn Heights, will its 15th annual Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. There will be a luncheon at noon. For more information, call 421-4217.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman, will have its annual bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. There will be a bake sale and lunch will be served. For more information, call 421-8628.

PTA CRAFT FAIR

Handmade crafts will be on sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at • FAWNS BAZAAR

REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

Wildwood Elementary School's annual PTA Craft Fair at 500 N. Wildwood, just north of Cherry Hill, be-Westland. Tables are still available. For more information, call 721-0669 or

BUSHNELI CONGREGATIONAL

729-4877

The Bushnell Congregational Church will have a bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, on church grounds, 15000 Southfield, Detroit, For more information, call 272-3550

DANISH HALL

The Danish Sisterhood of America will have a holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Danish Hall, 22711 Grand River, Detroit There will be handmade crafts and imports. Admission is free. For more information, call 348-3184.

Lodge 2246 will hold a Christmas bazaar and lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, at 31117 Plymouth, Livonia DIVINE CHILD

The 10th annual Holiday Boutique, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Guild of Dearborn Divine Child, will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, in the gym, 25001 Herbert Weier Drive at Silvery Lane, Dearborn.

HOLIDAY FAIR

Sculptist Barbara Wilkie of Redford will be among those exhibiting work in a holiday arts and craft fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2, at Bonnie Brook Golf Club on Telegraph in Detroit.

OUR LADY OF LORETTO The Our Lady of Loretto Parent

Sunday, Nov. 2, at the parish, Six

The Vivians Club holiday craft fair will be held no n to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road, between Haggerty and Lilley roads in Plymouth. A spaghetti lunch will be served. Price is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children. There will also be a bake sale and a white elephant booth. The craft tables will feature a

PRESBYTERIAN VILLAGE

craft sale will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Guild will have a Christmas arts and

VIVIANS

The Fawns Club of Livonia Elks Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Town-

and 5 p.m.

handcrafted rocking horse and a ceramic Christmas tree with lights.

variety of handcrafted items. Raffle

prizes will be a hand-sewn quilt, a

The Presbyterian Village annual

Room, 17383 Garfield, Detroit.

People can sign up for the group meetings after Sunday services or by calling Unity of Livonia at 421-1760 day, Nov. 2, at New Life Com Church, 34645 Cowan, Westland. For or 565-3899. Group size is limited to more information, call 422-LIFE. six members.

> ACOHOLICS FOR CHRIST Alcoholics for Christ, a non-denominational Christian support group for substance abusers an their families, meets at 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5 of Ward Presbyte rian Church, Six Mile and Farming ton roads, Livonia. For more info

SMALL GROUP PRAYER

Meetings at 7:30 p.m. Mo

Unity of Livonia will have small

group meetings, devoted to study, meditation and prayer at several

will be at 17445 Kinloch, near Beech

Daly and Six Mile, Redford Town-

ship. Meetings at 7:30 p.m.Tuesday

will be at 16996 Norborne, near Six Mile and Beech Daly roads, Redford

Township, and at 36836 Margareta

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 16560 Levan,

Seven Mile and Haggerty, Livonia.

The Rev. Clarence King, a well-

The film, "The Daylight Zone,"

bly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile,

FILM PRESENTATION

nator of the post-graduate theologi- The public may attend.

Church of Brazil: MONEY MANAGEMENT Ward Presbyterian will present a 12-week study on "How to Manage Your Money" by Larry Burkett, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The study is designed to give people

MacKenzie University in the city of

Dr. Les Orillia president of Northland Baptist

will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, at the Livonia Assem-Livonia. The film is the Christian version and a takeoff on the old television series, "The Twilight Zone." The Rev. Boanerges Ribeiro will Sao Paulo, Brazil. He also is coordi- For more information call, 471-5282. mation, call Ralph at 584-0865.

cal studies of the Presbyterian an understanding of what God says about money. TV EVANGELIST TO VISIT known television evangelist and pas-tor of healing in St. Clair Shores, will be the guest speaker at 6 p.m. Sun-

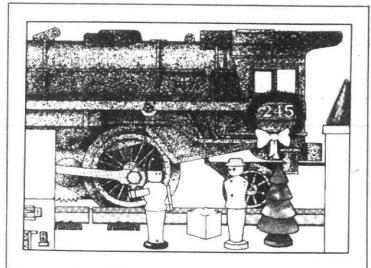
ible College



HOSPICE FOUNDATION OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN — "Sled-wrecker Hill" — Box of 25 is \$10, plus \$1.50 postage and handling. Send check or money order payable to: Hos-

pice Foundation, 22401 Foster Winter Drive, Southfield 48075. For more information, call 559-9209.

Charity yule cards



ECOLOGY CENTER OF ANN ARBOR — Box of 12 cards is \$5, plus 4-percent sales tax and \$1.50 postage for first box. Send to Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, 417 Detroit St., Ann Arbor 48104. Each year, as a public service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers aid charity organizations by publishing samples of the cards the organizations are offering to raise money. The deadline has passed for the submission of new cards, but we will attempt to publish cards that already have been submitted.



CHRIST CHILD SOCIETY — "Holiday Scene" — Box of 25 cards is \$12, plus \$3 shipping and handling. Imprinting is available. For pickup, call Rosemary Chadwick at 644-6143 or Edith Corbin at 649-3399.

Organization eyes rights for fathers

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Livonia Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth, one block east of Farmington Road.

For more information, call 354-3080.

Advertising club plans career fair

The 1986 Women's Advertising Club Career Fair will be Thursday at the Northfield Hilton, I-75 and Crooks, Troy.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. The dinner program, Women of the '80s, will follow.

The program will feature three Detroit-area career women: Rosanne Kozerski Brown, vice president, marketing and public relations, Olympia Arenas Inc.; Peggy Jo Marcuse, coordinator, patient communications for William Beaumont Hospital; and Julie Candler, freelance writer and public relations consultant.

Experts representing 15 major job areas in advertising and communications will share their career experiences in an informal setting.

volunteers

Sinai Hospital, 6767 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, needs volunteer for a major screening program for colorectal cancer that begins Nov. 10. Volunteers will process Hemccult test kits on weekdays beginning Nov. 17 or staff a telephone hotline from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 6-8 p.m. weekdays starting Nov. 10. Training is provided for this short-term commitment. For information, call Phyllis Gerds, 493-5500.

TAW, Logal Alternatives for

The only one.

Providence Hospital's Family Birthing Center.

Our Family Birthing Center is the only one in Michigan. Two suites of rooms decorated in a home-like ambiance where an entire family, including grandparents, may dine and stay overnight to join in the birthing experience. And for those hours, the family will share intimate moments that last a lifetime.

Each suite contains emergency medical equipment. Our nursing and medical staff are experts in natural birthing techniques and dedicated to personalized care. And if -the need should arise. Providence Hospital's Level III Regional Referral Obstetrical & Neonatal Intensive Care program is only moments away.

Providence Hospital's Family Birthing Center. The only center of its kind in Michigan. The only one for a family-centered birthing experience.

Ask your doctor about Providence, or call 424-3919 for additional information.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Legal LAW Alternatives for Women, 30233 Southfield Road, Suite 100, provides support to domestic vi-olence victims. Volunteer legal educators are needed to help with telephone screening, interviews, providing legal information and empathetic support for victims. Legal background not required. Extensive training provided after screening. Nov. 13-18. Commitment of six evening hours per month for one year required. Call Tracy Verardi, 624-8261, evenings.

Detroit Radio Information Service, WDET-FM, 5057 Woodward, Detroit, provides services to visually impaired individulas with radio receivers. Volunteer readers are needed to read magazines and local newspapers aloud during regular time slots between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. A six month commitment is asked. Parking is provided. For information, call Jan Stockoski, 577-4146, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., weekdays.

Henry Ford Hospital, 2799 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, needs volunteers for a variety of roles. Admitting volunteers welcome new patients. Greeters escort patients and visitors. Emergency room and critical care volunteers support families and patients. Information desk volunteers direct patients and visitors. Also needed are volunteers to help with a smoking research project and support for new out-patients. For information, call Caludia Hulto, 876-1876, weekdays.

For more information on other opportunities, or if your organization needs volunteers, call The Center for Volunteerism, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, 833-0622, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write 51 W. Warren, Detroit, Mich., 48201.



The Observer Newspapers

classifieds inside

Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E



Education can stem hysteria, keep employers out of court

By Bill Parker staff writer

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome - more popularly known as AIDS.

The mere mention of the disease causes panic in many people, and the possibility of working side-by-side with someone infected by it often causes instant hysteria in the workplace.

To stem the fear generated by the disease, informa-tion must be made available by the employer to inform the workforce of the danger, or lack of it, of working with an AIDS patient.

That was the theme of a recent management symposium on AIDS in the workplace — titled "AIDS and AFRAIDS" — sponsored by the Employers Association of Detroit, in cooperation with the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the United Community Services, at the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Because there is no evidence that individuals infected with AIDS pose any risk of transmitting the virus to coworkers, those infected with the virus can not legally be restricted from working simply because of the infec-

Because of lack of education, at both the white-collar and blue-collar levels of employment, legal proceedings have taken place. Cases have stemmed from AIDS victims being fired and co-workers of AIDS victims seeking protection from what they feel are contaminated working conditions.

MANY OF THESE cases need not even have gone to court had educational programs about the disease been offered in the workplace, according to attorney Henry W. Saad.

Attorneys Saad - of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van-Dusen and Freeman - and David Piontkowsky - of Pearlman & Piontkowsky - held a debate at the symposium in an attempt to answer the legal questions surrounding AIDS in the workplace. Both attorneys agreed that most answers were complex and differed depending on the individual case.

AIDS victims are protected legally under legislation banning discrimination based on handicap.

'An employee cannot be discriminated against by virtue of handicap regulations and may continue to work unless the disability interferes with the person's ability to perform his duties," Saad said. "If there is a risk that the person may cause injury to others, the employer has every right to refuse employment. But only if there is reasonable likelihood."

Because the virus isn't transmitted through casual contact, it is difficult to prove there is a health risk to someone working alongside an AIDS patient.

The fact that someone has AIDS is not in itself grounds for dismissal. Only work-related consequences provide such grounds.

PIONTKOWSKY added that under the employee's right to be free of discrimination based on handicap there can be no pre-employment health tests that do not directly relate to the individuals' ability to perform his or her job. Also, potential mishandling or misinterpretation of positive findings of a test could subject the individual to invasion of privacy and unjust discrimination or harassment.

It was also pointed out that employees do not have the right to know a fellow employee is infected with AIDS as long as the employer has no reasonable cause to think the disease will be transmitted throughout the work-

*1C

Employers should be aware that when dealing with AIDS there is enormous potential for an outbreak of fear among workers. The best way to avoid this outbreak of "Afraids" is to educate employees with the most recent and updated information about AIDS.

According to a recent Michigan Employment Securities Commission ruling, it is the responsibility of the employer to educate the workforce to the dangers working with an AIDS patient to avert an outbreak of hyster-

"The main effort is to educate the workforce to prevent any court case before it even starts.

Since medical experts are discovering more and more about the disease with each passing week, information should be updated to keep employees informed on recent medical findings about AIDS.

Health care industry sees treatment costs rising

By Janice Brunson staff writer

As devastating as AIDS can be to the general population, a secondary threat is emerging in the cost of caring for people with AIDS.

The total hospital bill for the first 10,000 cases of AIDS in the country topped \$1.4 billion, according to figures from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The bill includes the cost of 1.6 million hospital days, or 160 days spent in the hospital by each patient. The average Medicaid expenditure for each patient, the most common source of payment for AIDS treat-ment, was \$52,000 for 20 months of care.

PATIENTS WITH AIDS live an average of two years

By March of this year, 135 cases of AIDS had been diagnosed in Michigan, resulting in 72 deaths. The majority of those cases were in Wayne County, and authorities agree that while the number of AIDS cases in Michigan is lower than expected, this number is just the tip of the future iceberg.

And J.R. Beauboeuf, an analyst with the Michigan Insurance Bureau, is not certain \$52,000 is enough to cover the actual medical costs an AIDS patient incurs during the course of the illness.

"It is just too early to tell," he uid. "Predictions vary upward to said. \$150,000 per patient."

One reason why, Beauboeuf added, is because AIDS manifests itself through other diseases, like pneumonia, that increase the cost of medical care, making it extremely difficult



to pinpoint an exact figure spent specifically on AIDS treatment.

Currently, Beauboeuf said, private medical insurance pays hospitalization and physician care, but does not pay for experimental treatment. Since so little is known in the treatment of AIDS, much that is done falls into the experimental category.

The extent of insurance coverage in the future, Beauboeuf said, will ultimately be based upon exact costs in treating AIDS. "The level of benefits won't be decided until there is enough data to draw conclusions. Beauboeuf also said the insurance bureau suggests insurance companies use only two criteria in determining whether to insure high-risk

individuals - whether a person has AIDS or has ever before been treated for the disease.

Ernie Thomas, an agent and coowner of the Alexander & Thomas Insurance Agency in Farmington Hills, said this is the case now. "Insurance carriers are looking at the medical history of a person with AIDS in the same light as any person with a catastrophic illness, like cancer or heart disease. That person is basically uninsurable.

THESE POINTS, as well as many

Laura Redutey represented the Michigan Hospital Association on the committee. She said after "many months of deliberations," committee members submitted recommenda-

date life and health insurance coverage for high-risk individuals, but do recommend making such coverageavailable until more specifics about costs are known

The report also recommended further study on costs of treatment and care that will eventually be assumed by the Michigan Departments of So-

The governor has already acted on ready been held.

ANOTHER AREA hospital, Henry Ford in Detroit, is recognized as a specialty center for AIDS victims, and staff physician Dr. Evelyn Fisher is recognized as one of the leading experts on the disease in the

nel, and at least a half-dozen hospitals are specially equipped to treat AIDS patients.

While the majority of these facilities are located in Michigan's larger cities like Detroit, support groups quietly function in many suburbs and may be located through city-based referral agencies.

There is little question the future demand on existing services and facilities will increase significantly. Infectious disease specialists project that the incidence of AIDS cases will increase 10-fold in the next-five years.

Complicating the problem, Fisher said, is the possibility that promising new drugs currently being tested for AIDs may extend life "considera-bly." But whether this will result in an extension of life in a relatively healthy state or simply prolong illness is not yet known.

And she predicts these new drugs will be expensive: "They will cost a fortune, \$1,000 a month or more.

BUT THE FACTOR that Fisher said complicates the issue most is "fear," and the resulting reluctance of community support systems like nursing homes and hospices to step in to assist AIDS patients when those services are appropriate.

Fisher said it is not unusual in Michigan for AIDS patients to spend an additional six months to a year in an acute care hospital when intensive home care or a chronic care facility would be a more humane and less-costly alternative. There is much a community can do. Wellness House in Detroit (not affiliated with Wellness Network) is a good example. The House will be a supervised living arrangement for people with AIDS who are unable to maintain their own housing either for financial or physical reasons.

X

Ship-shape

Transporting cargo is suburban agents' domain in garment containers, said Harriet

By Carolyn Smith staff writer

A steamship glides over a glistening body of water, its form accented against a clear blue sky and by other sailing vessels dwarfed by its imposing presence.

ones who arrange the booking and routing of freight via ocean liner, rail and truck Because the international balance

Detroit, know for sure. They are the

hovering lately around \$18 billion a month.

"In some cases, we will ship out empty containers for foreign countries to fill. Steamship lines absorb

Seward, manager of the Cleveland home office. 'It's very convenient to get the

clothing from such places as Hong shipping containers be-

others, were debated by Beauboeuf and others who served on the finance subcommittee of Gov. Blanchard's Expert Panel on AIDS.

tions to Blanchard last April.

The recommendations do not man-

cial Services and Public Health and the Greater Detroit Area Health Council.

another recommendation, budgeting \$1 million for education and training of Michigan medical personnel about AIDS. In certain instances, such as at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, staff educational seminars on the subject have al-

A freight train chugs over railroad ties, a seemingly endless series of look-alike boxcars shielding contents from the observer's natural sense of curiosity.

What's in them? Where were they loaded? And where in the world are they going? Only transportation agents, many of them in suburban

of trade favors the impor area shipping agents work together, said Dan Gregg, owner of Global International Shipping in Troy.

"We're a fraternal group that discusses the overall market every month in meetings at different restaurants in and around Detroit.'

member Ocean Freight Agents Association of Detroit.

cause they know it's inherent to the trade deficit," Gregg said. CONTAINERS ARE steel or alu-

minum boxes, 8 feet tall by 8 feet wide, and either 20 or 40 feet long. Using them to load and transport cargo is far more efficient, agents Gregg also is president of the 65-

The trade deficit, he said, has been

say, than the old bulk-loading proby which commodities were cess sent down a chute through a ship's sidehole and into a bin. Although bulk loading is still done this way, containers have changed the trans-

port industry, agents say. 'The container virtually revolutionized the bulk process by reducing its turnaround time by 70 percent, explained William Hardy, general manager of World Shipping in Westland. Invented in the early '50s, the container didn't make a dramatic

impact until the mid-'60s, he said. Besides offering efficiency, the container is adaptable to what's known in the trade as "intermodal" transit. That means cargo in a container can be placed on a truck, a freight car or an ocean liner.

Bill Lickeret, sales manager for Seapac Services in Troy, gives an example familiar to him and his company: Beans grown in Saginaw are placed in cleanly scrubbed containers, trucked to Detroit, loaded on a Canadian Pacific freight car headed for Montreal, then put on a vessel for a port in England.

AGENTS CLAIM convenience to the customer is a major marketing tool. "In our industry, time is money," Hardy said.

That's why most agents offer shippers a door-to-door service that may cost a little more but spare a merchant from losing sales for lack of available goods. Trucking goods from the point of origin to their final destination is an example of this service.

American President Lines, a transportation company with a sales office in Southfield, imports clothing

Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Japan or In-dia, then be able to move it directly to a U.S. retailer. The clothing is already on hangers, so there's no trouble at all," she said.

About 35 agents in the Detroit area arrange for call at the Port of Detroit, and most of them use it for shipping bulk scrap iron and auto parts. Agents claim the \$25,000 to \$35,000 a day it costs to run a vessel makes use of the Detroit port too expensive. So they are more likely to transport freight by rail or truck to U.S. eastern or western ports.

"It would take a good two weeks to run a vessel down the (St. Lawrence) Seaway to the Port of Detroit, so shipping from either coast is less costly and very practical, said Douglas Dymmel, office manager of Maersk Lines Agency, Southfield.

LINDA BARNES, deputy director of the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority, said officials are encouraging more vessels to come into the port, making them available to shippers on a more timely basis.

We also recognize the realistic and competitive alternatives in intermodal_transit, whether they be by rail or truck. Port activities are not restricted by regulation," she said. Walter VanderVeer, rail division

manager of CSX Transportation in Livonia, said he handles sabout 3,000 rail cars a day in Michigan alone. CSX, a Fortune 500 company, also deals with customers who are not on rail lines.

"If a customer wants to ship only by truck, we'll do it," VanderVeer said. "If he wants a combination of truck, rail and voyage, we'll do that too. We don't want him to worry about dealing with three or four companies. We're very much into one-stop shipping."

Most agents claim they will import or export anything that's legal and so end up shipping everything from soup to threaded nuts. Some-

×,

Please turn to Page 2

country

Fisher believes Michigan has the facilities and programs in place to meet both the current and future demands for treatment of the disease. Comprehensive referral systems like Wellness Networks (876-3582) in Detroit exist throughout the state, speakers bureaus continually educate the public and medical person-





business people

years as a Volvo dealer at the same of the company. location. The plaque was presented by Gary P. Hagen, Volvo district manager. Dywer has been a Volvo dealer longer than any other person tors of First of America Bank in Michigan.

An incorrect photograph was printed last week

Jay Chavey of Livonia was appointed director of marketing for downtown properties with Kirco Realty & Development Ltd. in the Keim Group Ltd. as vice presi-Bloomfield Hills. Chavey has respon- dent-corporate relocation. In her sibility for coordinating and devlop- new position, she is responsible for ing all facets of Kirco's marketing the overall operation of the reloca-Kennedy Square and Brewery Park Group. She had been relocation coorcomplex. Before joining Kirco, dinator for Merrill Lynch Relocation Chavey worked in the commercial division at Byron W. Trerice Co., Birmingham, and has held positions the Ford Motor Co. as a financial an- chief mechanical engineer. He will An incorrect photograph was

printed last week

Jerry L. Lonergan of Canton struction fields Township has been promoted to executive vice president of operations

Joseph C. Dwyer, president and estate development and property manager for New Image Marketing owner of Joe Dwyer Imports at management company. In his new in Livonia. Grand River and Seven Mile, capacity, Lonergan will have responreceived a plaque from Volvo for 25 sibility for the day-to-day operations

> ouis Wright of Plymouth has seen elected to the board of direc- al Picture Framers Association. Plymouth. Wright is owner of Lou Wright & Associates in Plymouth, a company that does consulting and develops its own manufacturing software in conjunction with IBM.

Gail J. Lamerson of Livonia joined ans for downtown Detroit's One tion services division of the Keim Management Inc.

with the parts and service division of Ghafari Associates in Livonia as continue to function as project manager on special project assignments. He has more than 17 years of experience in the engineering and con-

Meriem Kadi of Westland has for Leo D. Phillips and Co., a real been promoted to executive sales

Mary A. Ploughman of Frame Works II in Canton Township passed the written certification examination administered by the Profession-

Patrick Crabtree of Garden City has been appointed a personal dealer with the Duncan Hill Group, manufacturer of pipes, tobacco and tobacco accessories. The evening telephone number is 422-0177.

Jon M. Barberis of Livonia passed his state board examination for professional registration as an architect in Michigan, Barberis works for Al bert Kahn Associates Inc., architects and engineers

Jeffery Ceia of Canton Township has been hired as a program engi-Thomas Abdelnour has joined neer with Omnicom of Michigan Inc. in Canton Township. Ceja is a gradu-

business briefs

ROBOTICS

Robotics program, "Automation Selection - What, Why, How," will be offered 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Nov. 1, at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The fee is \$65. For more information, call 591-5188. The program is sponsored by Madonna College

ASSOCIATION MOVES

The Directmarketing Association Detroit has moved its executive offices from Detroit to 35540 Michigan Ave. West. Suite 206, in Wavne. The telephone number is 721-0990.

TAX REFORM

will be offered 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, in Dearborn, For more information, call 557-8300

HIRES AD AGENCY Plymouth Towne, the Hendry con-

tinuum care community in Plymouth, appointed Ray D. Eisbrenner as public relations council. Plymouth Towne Apartments has 70 be presented Mondays 8-10 p.m. from Nov. 3 to Dec. 8. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 410.

open house is sponsored by the Asso-

ciation for Retarded Citizens and

Business Ventures Corp. For more

REAL ESTATE

information, call 422-8130.

Michigan Chapter of the National

BUSINESS EXPO

An open house will be 1-4 nm puters" will be offered 8:30 a.m. to Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Bryant Cen-4:30 Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Detroit. ter, 18000 Merriman, Livonia. The

The fee is \$175. For more information, call Claudia, 577-4449. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne Price: \$7. Reservations: 535-0960. State University management school

a silver-level award from Chrysler-

Please submit black-and-white

photographs, if possible, for inclu-

sion in the business people col-

umn. While we value the receipt

of photographs, we are unable to

use every photograph submitted.

further information, call 569-8280.

INTRODUCTION TO PCs

Plymouth Inc. in Livonia.

TAX REFORM BREAKFAST

A free breakfast seminar on the effect of the 1986 Tax Reform Act

apartments as an alternative to sen- Thursday, Nov. 4-6, in Detroit. For ern Michigan Venture Group of Detroit and the New Enterprise forum of Ann Arbor

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car salesman with Livonia Chrysler- cate in a margin on the front of

fied.

Business Helping Business of Township Chamber of Commerce will meet 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. at Daren's Bags. 13080 Inkster Road STRATEGIC PLANNING

'Strategic Planning" seminar will

be offered two weekends at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livo nia. The seminar will be offered 6-10 p.m. Fridays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 7-8 and Nov. 21-22. The seminar fee is \$178. For more information, call the college at 591-

ROBOTICS TOUR

Tour of a robotics facility will be donna College, 36600 Schoolcraft.

p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in Novi. For formation, call 591-5188. The proinformation, call 779-9862. The sem- gram is sponsored by Madonna Col-

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peting, and bulletproof glass - for Middle East sheiks. on an ocean cruise, ampered by caretakers. But Irene Martin, customer service manager of Canada Maritime Agencies, Troy, mel hasn't forgotten about the palm remembers those rhinos well. trees, "Ironically enough, they were "It was about 14 years ago, and I palm trees from Florida to be sent

was working for a shipping firm in Dearborn. It was a little wild," she

MIKE SWEENEY, sales and service manager for Canada Maritime, recalls having to have the tops of containers cut off to accommodate giraffes. That happened a few years ago, before topless containers came into the shipping industry.

stables in England

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AL

figure that one out." Although the trade deficit isn't a happy statistic to these shipping agents, one bright spot is increase trade with China. Seward said she sees a more immediate benefit. The federal government, which sends dollars to aid for-Sweeney also remembers playing eign countries needing food, requires

And, oh yes, the palm trees. Dym-

to the Philippines, where they al-

ready have palm trees. Never could

a role in moving an antique locomo- that those countries spend the money tive steam engine from Greenfield on U.S.-produced rice and other Village to the Netherlands, and ar- grains, frozen beef, chicken and fish, ranging for movement of special hay and other products. The policy, she from Kentucky to the Queen's said, has helped her company's export business

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ate of ITT Technical Institute of

Grand Rapids and had been a ser-

vice technician with J.A. White Dis-

Marilyn Donaldson, Livonia

branch office manager with Real Es-

tate One, attended a managers con-

Timothy R. Cullen joined the staff

of Soil and Materials Engineers Inc.,

based in Livonia, as a senior consult-

tributing Co. in Grand Rapids.

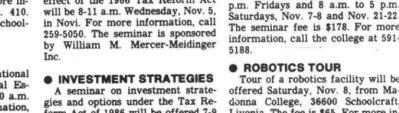
ference at Mackinac Island.

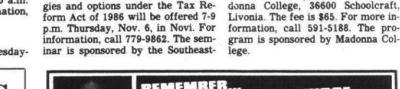
Association of Corporate Real Estate Executives meets at 11:30 a.m.

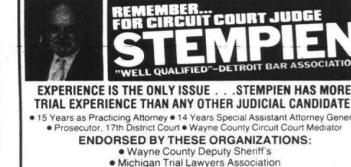
in Livonia. For more information, call John Dinsmore, 446-2341.

expo runs Tuesday-

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More ways to pay for a college education

Last week we discussed some power to redeem any zeros new ideas for financing your child's college costs. Here are Creative option some additional ideas you may use to finance your child's education.

Zero-coupon bonds

When college expenses you are preparing for lie 10 to 15 years down the road, you can buy taxfree municipal zero bonds, which sell at a deep discount from their face value. If the maturity of the bond coincides with your child's college-entering age, the money would become available in time to finance the college costs. A tion. 10-year \$1000 zero municipal yielding 7 percent may cost you just \$400. Make sure, though, that the issuer does not have the U.S. Savings Bonds with maturi-

stock for about five years, and

my holding is worth less than I

ments.

places.

fore their maturity date

You may buy shares in a nonleveraged equipment leasing limited partnership usually available through brokerage houses. The cash distributions will increase from 10 percent or 11 percent annually in the first four years to twice that much in the last few years before the partnership is liquidated. The return of part of your principal and so are not subject to taxa-

U.S. bonds

Consider buying Series EE

finances and you Sid Mittra

14th birthday. The bonds currently pay at least 7.5 percent annually if held for a minimum taxed at the child's tax rate because he will be over 14 when the bonds mature.

Non-parental gifts

A child may receive a \$10,000 gift from grandparent, other rel-

ties that fall after the child's atives, or even a friend. If the gift comes from other than a parent, the money will be taxed at the child's rate, no matter earnings from a work-study proearly distributions are largely a of five years. The interest will be what his age. If the money comes gram. There is no test if family directly from a parent, it will be taxed at the parent's rate, even even if yours is considerably though it is in the child's name. **Refinance** mortgage

> You can refinance your mortgage, use the money to pay for college costs and still deduct the

mortgage loan interest

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

If you borrowed money directly to pay for school, the new tax lished by Octameron Associates. law would not allow a deduction P.O. Box 3437, Alexandria, Virfor consumer loan interest. Low-interest loans

Your youngster may be able to get a low interest student loan if ne or she passes a need test that takes into consideration how much the family can pay, plus any scholarships, grants and income is less than \$30,000; but higher, a student may qualify for a loan - if, for example, he or she attends a school with high tuition or has siblings who also are on the whole financial-aid pro-

the same thing.

In 1982, you would have been

cess, "Don't Miss Out," is pubginia 22302.

Educational Seminar: Main Topic "Impact of new tax law on your 1986 investment, tax and retirement planning." The seminar, sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coor dinated Financial Planning Inc. will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 18, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For information or reserva-

tions, call 643-8888. Sid Mittra is director of cer tificate program in personal finance at Oakland Universiin college. An excellent booklet ty and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

'Dull' stocks can make money for average investor My investing hasn't been plodding along than by trying just two simple tests: 1) You 38. It has been as high as 46 going very well. I've been buying find some fast movers as you would have required them to have been trying to do. today's investor have increased sales by at least I'm not going to name the 75 percent in the previous five have invested. I'm enclosing the stocks you have bought because I years. And 2) You would have relist of stocks I have bought and wouldn't want anyone to think Thomas E. O'Hara quired earnings per share to do

would appreciate your com- there may be some value in them just because they have come The trouble is I've never down in price. picked a real winner. I need someone to give me the name of a stock that is really going

their revolutionary products the salesman's story, forget it. for you by now. As strange as it may seem, the when they were sold. There isn't That is lesson number one.

average individual is likely to one of them that had a make a lot more money in un- worthwhile record of sales and glamorous stocks that just keep earnings when you bought them. D.P. AND SYSTEMS PROFESSIONALS ASSOCIATION FOR SYSTEMS PRESENTS MANAGEMENT INTEGRATION STRATEGIES FOR THE 80'S Friday, November 7, 1986 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Holiday Inn - Fairlane Conference Center Dearborn, Michigan SEMINAR TOPICS:

 Management Issues
 Systems Development H/W Integration Advance Technolog **KEYNOTE ADDRESS: "The Burroughs and Sperry Merger'** SPEAKERS/VENDORS FROM: WANG HEWLETT PACKARD D.E.C. CHRYSLER PRIME COMPUTERS HONEYWELL TOUCHE ROSS CONTACT: SYLVIA A. HOULAHAN (313) 222-45

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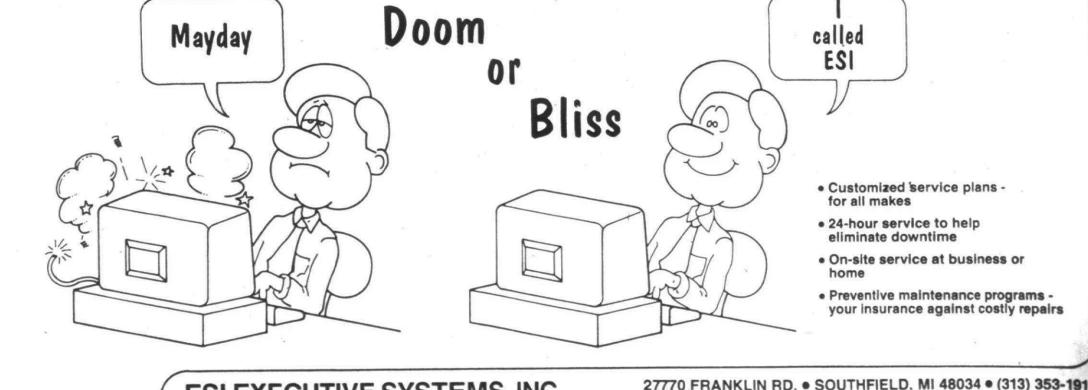
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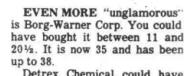




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Detrex Chemical could have able to buy Ball Corp. between been bought between 13%-19% 7³/₄ and 16. Recently it has been and it is now 39.

Fewer females expected in executive suite

bid for an office in the executive

A University of Michigan survey profiling business executives shows the overwhelming majority (97.4 percent) are male. And if the number of women promoted to vice pres- file: a 46-year-old married man who idential levels is any indication, that percentage will stay unchanged.

"This result is disconcerting because in earlier years we noted a \$175,000 annual salary plus perquitrend toward rising participation of sites women in the highest executive ranks," authors of the survey said.

"This year's results reconfirm last year's finding that the number of healthy, values family ties and is selwomen promoted into the highest ex- dom divorced. He studied business ecutive ranks was droppiong off. One administration or engineering in col of the most perplexing results of this lege and identifies marketing-sales vear's survey is the fact that the per- or general management administracentage of women promoted into tion as the fastest routes to an execvice presidential level positons has utive rank. fallen off relative to the number of

Women are losing ground in their women promoted at other levels of management. Such a finding may portend future reductions in women being elevated into presidential and chairmen's positions."

This year's newly promoted top business executive follows this pro thrives on personal challenge, who is hard-driving and willing to work nearly 60 hours a week for his

The survey also shows that the typical corporate leader takes an occasional drink but smokes little, is 10 pounds overweight but otherwise

More than 800 promoted chair-

'One of the most perplexing results of this year's survey is the fact that the percentage of women promoted into vice presidential level positons has fallen off relative to the number of women promoted at other levels of management.'

The third, worth \$36 million, According to Mardiros, the plant

TWO FOR THE

men, presidents and vice presidents vided data for the 1985-1986 surpro vey, 16th in an annual series, published by the U-M School of Business Administration as "The Newly Promoted Executive: A Study in Corporate Leadership." It was written by Professors Herbert W. Hildebrandt. Edwin L. Miller and Floyd A. Bond the past three years, the mean sal-

an upcoming public hearing. The de- would buy 50 new machines for the is currently operating under three

of the business school and Professor Dee W. Edington, director of the U-M Division of Physical Education and the Fitness Research Center.

SALARIES CONTINUE to increase in all of the top executive categories. The survey shows that over

ary has increased 24.4 percent for CEOs, 19.7 percent for presidents, and 31.3 percent for vice presidents.

After the latest promotion, the mean salary for the three positions was \$174,632. Cash bonuses also went to 89 percent of the executives, and stock options were available to 81.9 percent. More than half of them had a company-leased automobile, deferred compensation plan and club memberships.

Most of the newly promoted executives (79.9 percent) were promoted from within, continuing a trend of the last five years. Despite the recent popularity of mergers and ac- average to 57.2 hours weekly. quisitions, such management activi-ty was involved in only 1.9 percent of the 1985-86 promotions. Median tives was 10.4 years.

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be the executives' most importan reason for changing positions. It was cited first by 53.1 percent of the respondents. "Importance of job" ranked second at 41.3 percent and "career advancement" was third at 40.5 percent. "Monetary considera tions" and "prestige and recognition" trailed at 23.3 percent and 17.7 percent, respectively.

The executive workweek appears to be lengthening, according to the U-M survey. Presidents worked an additional two hours per week this year, while vice presidents added an hour to their schedules, bringing the

The University of Michigan was most frequently listed as the school from which the respondents received length of service with the present undergraduate degrees. In ad-employer for the promoted execuother institutions by a large margin.

Ford will expand transmission plant

By Marie Chestney staff writer

million expansion of its production the Livonia City Council. operations at its transmission and chassis plant on Plymouth Road at programs at the plant. The first, Levan in Livonia. Ford officials esti- worth \$27 million, would involve 31 mate the installation of the new ma- new machines. The machines would chinery and equipment will create improve the productivity of trans-600 new jobs at the plant by 1989.

Livonia city assessor Ron Mardi- lar Taurus and Mercury Sable modros estimated the expansion will add els.

production of automatic overdrive tax breaks. Two were given in 1977 Ford Motor Co. is planning a \$100 and for how long, will be decided by transmissions. Also included in the and are due to expire in 1989. The program are three new test stands third was given in 1982 and will ex-FORD PLANS three separate new and the major rebuilding of existing pire in 1994. transfer lines and other equipment

198. The city will air the request at

cision whether to give the tax break

mission operations for Ford's popu-



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The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

Staging new plays is a worthwhile challenge

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

RINITY HOUSE THEATRE on stage

The group enjoys the challenge of giving new playwrights a Road near I-275. The theater holds chance to see their work 90, and as the season moves, along, the house will frequently be full.



Rehearsing a scene from the Trinity House Theatre production of "Virginia Is for Lovers" are Donna Miller, Richard Shawl and Bethany Moore.

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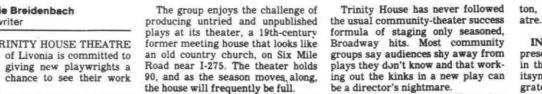
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For six years, Trinity House has been successfully running against the current by producing unknown plays. The group pulls respectable audiences and enthusiastic crews for its production, and its membership is growing.

UNDER THE FRESH leadership of Brian Heersink, Trinity House will continue to premiere new plays and to develop its role as a theatrical think tank where local playwrights can get help pruning and polishing new plays to get them ready for possible production in a fu-

ure Trinity House season. "We work with playwrights, Heersink said, "to help them develop their characters, improve pacing and decide what will work on stage Most plays go through several rewrites. Then we put on a staged reading."

Heersink said, "We love to get manuscripts," and explains that Trinity House hasn't sought out writers because "so far they've found

This season, the group will present several plays which have never been staged before and a few which have seen the footlights only once or twice. In September, the group presented "Vardley's Lives," a comedy about a cartoonist whose comic strip characters jump off the page and invade the life of their creator.

The group's next presentation, "An Evening of One Acts," plays weekends from Friday, Nov. 14, through Saturday, Dec. 13. The evening opens with the Michigan premiere of "Virginia Is for Lovers," a one act which won a playwriting contest in Texas. 'Collection," by group member Jim Leach of Ann Arbor, will have its community theater, yet the group first run before an audience. Rounding out the evening of one acts will Church, which owns the theater "Maggie and Beth" by Paul Pat- building. Mary Lewis, a longtime

IN FEBRUARY, the group will present the comedy-fantasy "Candle in the Wind" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Russian writer who emigrated to the United States after being persecuted in a Siberian "work" camp for refusing to espouse the party line.

The body of Solzhenitsyn's work shows a seriousness seemingly out of synch with a comedy-fantasy, yet 'Candle in the Wind" manages both to ask typical Solzhenitsyn questions about how we should live and to be light-hearted entertainment. "Car dle" runs weekends from Feb. 20 through March 21.

Closing play of the season, "Graviby Paul Patton, incorporates original rock music numbers into a story about a girl searching for meaning. In her quest, she meets a bizarre wizard who does magic tricks. "Gravity" runs weekends from May 1 through June 6.

Tickets for Trinity House Theatre performances cost \$3 for Thursday hights and \$4 for Friday and Satur day. For reservations, call 464-6302. Local playwright Paul Pattor founded Trinity House Theatre six years ago and headed up the group until this September. Demands of his new, full-time job as assistant pastor of Trinity Baptist Church forced him to cut back his involvement with Trinity House, but he remains active

popular contributing playwright. BRIAN HEERSINK trained in theater at Dordt College and as an actor in New York. He spent last year working on several Trinity House productions and directed one of them. This year he heads the group and said, "I seem to have two full-time jobs, Trinity House, and my

on the board of directors and as a

paying job." Trinity House calls itself a typical remains tied to the Trinity Baptist



Brian Heersink is the new executive director at Trinity House.

'We work with playwrights to help them develop their characters, improve pacing and decide what will work on stage.'

- Brian Heersink

Trinity House member, said that interest in theater is what attracts how it's handled, and the group tries people and, "We make it a point nev- to keep foul language to a minimum. er to preach." Membership is entireopen, and Trinity House draws from varied religious backgrounds. The group's Christian roots and ties to the church make a difference playwrights makes it unique among

subject is appropriate, depending on

Trinity House Theatre's willingness to risk producing new plays and its commitment to developing new community-theater groups in the De which the church must approve. Any troit area.





Offer good at all participating Mr. Steak restau



upcoming things to do

• FOLK DANCE The youthful Grandinele, a Lithuanian folk dance ensemble from Cleveland, will appear at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at Crestwood Auditorium in Dearborn Heights. The ensemble has performed throughout the U.S. and Canada, Europe, South America and Australia. Grandinele is being sponsored by the American Lithuanian Voice Inc. For ticket information, call Kazys Gogelis at 535-6683. Tickets also will available at the door.

ART DECO

The Detroit Area Art Deco Society will present a fund-raiser, "Deco Night at the Redford," at 8 p.m. Frilay, Nov. 21, at the Redford Theatre n Detroit. The classic comedy "Dinner at Eight," starring Jean Harlow and Wallace-Beery, will be shown, along with several cartoons. The party will be attended by Rudolph alentino and Gloria Swanson lookalikes. A costume competition will be judged for best male outfit, best female outfit and best vintage couole. Ticket price for non-members is \$4.50, for senior citizens \$3. DAADS members will receive a two-for-one discount, applicable to one ticket only. For more information, call 258-6848 or 545-4663 during business hours Mondays-Saturdays.

ACTOR TRAINING

Suzuki actor training methods will be taught by Meadow Brook Theatre actor David Turrentine at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts. Turrentine studied with the Suzuki Company of Toga, Japan. Classes will be onducted biweekly Tuesdays and • JAZZ ENSEMBLE Thursdays. For more information, call 925-7138.

MUSIC REVUE

Up with People, the international music revue, will give two free performances at noon Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 1-2, at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. The shows in the center's South Grand Court will feature a O HUNTER'S RUN cast of 130 young adults from 18 countries. This is the first time the Beat of the Future.

THEATER ORGAN

Motor City Theatre Organ Society will present four new concert artists starring in "Four New Dimensions, a concert where each will appear at • AREA PREMIERE the console of the 1928 Barton Theatre Pipe Organ at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. at the Redford Theatre in Detroit. They include Colleen Felpausch, a senior at North Farmington High School in Farmington Hills; Melissa Ambrose, a sophomore at Oakland University; Peter Hansen, assistant organist at the Organ Grinder Restaurant in Toronto, and Steve Schlesing, organist and director of music at the Church of Today in Warren. Tickets at \$6 are avail able at the door. For more information, call 537-1133.

CLASSIC COMEDY Stagecrafters-Baldwin will present the classic comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Baldwin Theatre in

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Mime artist O.J. Anderson, a former Southfield resident, is one of the stars at the Folk Festival headlined by Claudia Schmidt at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Music Hall Center in Detroit. For tickets at \$12.50-\$8.50, call the box office, 963-7680

Saturday, Nov. 13-15, with a matinee evenings. Matinee is at 2 p.m. Tick- 3300. ets are \$7, \$6 for seniors over 62 and students under 17 on Sundays only. • HALLOWEEN SPOOF For tickets, call 541-6430

O&E Thursday, October 30, 1986

temporary jazz ensemble, will premiere at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at St. Andrew's Church on the Wayne State feature at the Maple Three Theatres University campus in Detroit. Tick- in Bloomfield Township. Joseph Alets are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. varo, former Birmingham resident, For more information, call 527-1665 or 681-1996

Matt Michaels, Ray Tini, Jack Brokensha and Jerry McKenzie join group has presented a full concert at Larry Nozero and Friends from 9 a retail center. The show is entitled p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, at Hunter's Run in Livonia. Chuuck Robinette, Dan Jordan and Jack Brokensha appear with Nozero and Friends the same hours Friday, Oct.

ent the Detroit-area premiere of "Foxfire" by Susan Cooper and Nov. 6, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. The play, which opened last year on Broad-



mansions, pumpkins, children and The Infinity Art Ensemble, a con- people who choose to disregard warning labels, continues through Thursday, Oct. 30, preceding each now of New York, directed the film. His brother, Timothy, of Royal Oak wrote the spoof. Among Detroit-area residents in the cast are Richard Knox of Birmingham and Sara Brenner of Bloomfield Hills

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Peanut Butter Players, professional children's luncheon theater headquartered in Lathrup Village will offer a Halloween Party during regular performances at 1 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 1-2, Halloween weekend, at Austin Hall/Mallard Meadow Brook Theatre will pres- Pub in Grosse Pointe. All children who come to the show in costume will be entered in a costume contest Hume Cronyn at 8 p.m. Thursday, to be held onstage and judged by the actors. The fall show, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella," is preceded at noon by a lunch of hot dogs. way, is a comedy-drama about a potato chips, peanut butter cookies

INING & ENTERTAINMENT

525-2820

reservations, call 559-6PBP

PLAY 'JUVIE'

"Juvie" by Jerome McDonough will be presented at 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7, at Will-O-Way Theatre in Birmingham. The short play deals with eight juvenile delinquents who spend an entire evening • 'ALONE TOGETHER' in a holding cell. Will-O-Way is forming a team called "We Can Hear group will present "Alone Together," You" to deal with the problems of crime, drugs and alcohol in today's youth. After the program, a group of Hills. Performances are Friday-Sunabusers from Straight Inc. in Plymence. Parents of children at the clinic also will talk abouut the problem. Tickets are \$6. For further informa- more information. call 739-4600. tion, call Francine Hachem after 6 p.m. at 644-4418.

sidekicks of many years, Ron Blight

CODEN RETURNS

Ron Coden and Company return for an eight-week stay beginning Friday, Nov. 7, at the Comedy Crossing in Southfield. Coden and his two

8:30 and 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays including New Year's Eve. Warmup comedians open the show. Cover charge is \$5 Fridays, \$6 Saturdays. An open-mike night is featured at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, cover charge \$3. For reservations, call 353-3798.

Avon Players community theater a comedy by Lawrence Roman, at the Avon Playhouse in Rochester young, recovering alcohol and drug day, Nov. 7-9; Friday-Sunday, Nov. 14-16, and Friday-Satuday, Nov. 21outh will share stories with the audi- 22. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tiickets are \$6 for all performances. For

IOWA ROSE

Folktown Coffeehouse will present the Michigan band Iowa Rose at 8 time is 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. and midp.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the South- night Wednesdays-Saturdays through field Civic Center. Iowa Rose origi- Dec. 20. Shows are in the main-floo nated as a folk-bluegrass band, but dining room, upstairs from the new also plays classic country, Western comedy room, the Comedy Crossing.

apple and beverage. Tickets at \$6 in- and Steve Fava, do the comedy and swing, cajun and old timey. It also clude lunch and the show. Perfor- music that Coden has presented for plays original music. Admission is mances continue through Dec. 7. For more than 20 years. Shows are at \$7. For further information, call 855-9848 from 6-9 p.m.

SUNDAY CONCERTS

Paul Burns, classical piano, is the attraction for a concert from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2,, at Center Court at Somerset Mall in Troy. Other artists in the free Sunday series include Madcap Ruth, harmonica virtuoso, 2-4 p.m. Nov. 9; the Ink Spots, in shows at 1 and 3 p.m., Nov. 16; Mar vin Kahn, jazz tric, 2-4 p.m. Nov. 23; and Silas Walker, piano stylist, 1:30-3 p.m. Nov. 30.

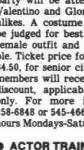
CABARET-STYLE

Phil Marcus Esser, who opened at the Red Cedars on Aug. 1 for a seven-week stay, returns Wednesday, Oct. 29, to the restaurant in South field. Esser will do a nightclub caba ret-type show, performing many old favorites from his hit shows. Show-





Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.









ment isn't always reserved for the "One time we had a gig in St. Lou-

is," recalls Andy Boller of Detroit's popular Urbations. "We were on the highway and there was a guy driving in front of us. We're going about 75 mph, and he kept putting on his brakes.

We just said, 'Whoa, let's pull off the road - this guy's nuts.' He stopped and pulled a gun on us . . .

Then we ran," says Boller, laughing. and keyboardist with that nutty De- taining. troit band, the Urbations, it approaches slapstick.

ten humorous stage show - com- band first performed Sunday nights plete with band members writhing at the Soup Kitchen saloon downon the floor and crazy cover-versions town. of oldies - like their reworking of A WRIF engineer and employees the early '60s hit "It's My Party." of the big Detroit newspapers spread They turn it from wimpy pop to the word about the seven-member ough '80s rap.

"THAT'S SORT OF our basic im- The Urbations played some sur age," says Boller, adjusting a thick burban clubs as well, including the bandage wrapped around his thumb, Ranch in Redford, and hooked up injured in a recent bout with a mike with former MC5 manager-White stand in a Traverse City club.

the group's trademark horn section sucker," says Boller), who books and general high musicianship, made them on a Midwest circuit. them "Detroit's favorite party

band," to quote Boller. fourth record - the first distributed these college towns in Illinois and Inoutside the Midwest - Boller says, diana you've never heard of," says "We've evolved." He says the band is Boller bit less wild and playing more Earlier this month, the band

While long-term band goals vary New York City - also home of their from member to member, Boller - new record company, Celluloid. he writes much of the band's materi- Boller says the band hopes to re-

record: "I'd like to have a song ev- label, but they'll shop the songs ryone was singing." Recorded at Canton's Pearl Sound time, they're back in the clubs. studio, the new four-song EP is even

selling 25-30 copies a week in New York City, now one of the band's tour

Recorded at Canton's Pearl Sound studio, the new four-song EP is selling 25-30 copies a week in New York City, now one of the band's tour stops.

Early on, the Urbations provided a striking change from most Detroit If this happened to mom, dad and club bands - those macho-rockers the kids on a vacation trip, you doing Journey and Loverboy covers, wouldn't think it very funny. But or quirky new-wavers more into when it's told by Boller, main singer making their statement than enter-

LED BY BARITONE sax player Since forming in 1980, the Urba- David Swain - he lives just east of tions have been known for a wild, of- the Southfield-Detroit border - the

band, as they played more downtown

clubs. Panther John Sinclair ("He's a poet. That wacky image, coupled with He's on his own beam riding the

"We've played everyplace - Chi-But following the release of their cago, Cincinnati, Topeka, Iowa - all

original material, about 70 percent. played at CBGBs and the Pyramid in

al - says he'd like to have a hit lease an album on that independent around if necessary. In the mean-

> Their next area gig is Saturday, Nov. 1, at Alvin's, on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit.



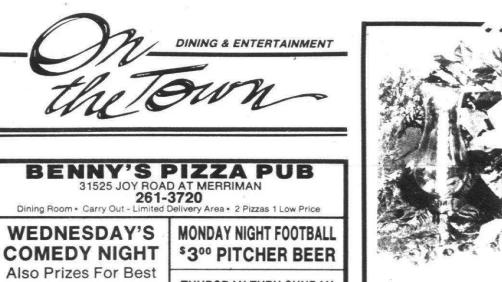
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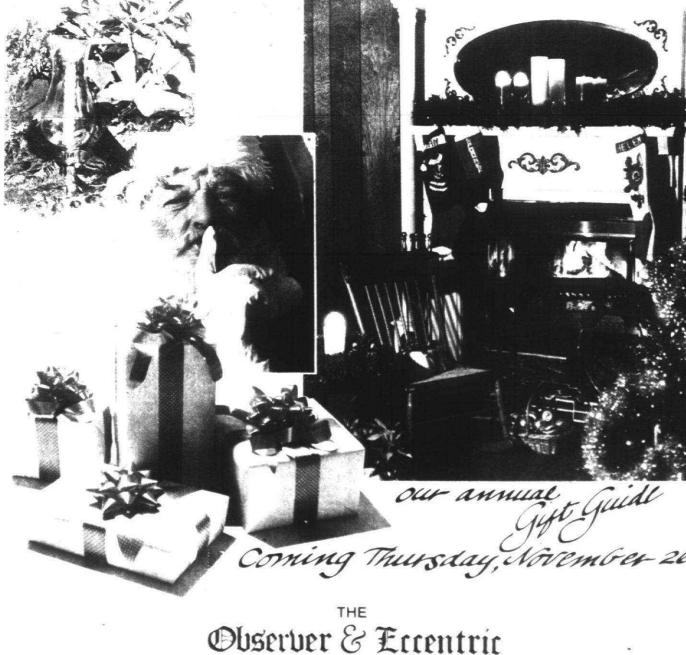
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NEWSPAPERS

Hurry!



'Dining Room' is a hit in Farmington

Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney Jr. continue through Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Barn Theatre in Farmington Hills. For ticket information. call 626-5061

By Barbara Michals special writer

Believing that you can tell a lot about a culture by how it eats, playwright A.R. Gurney Jr. explores the foibles and manners of the uppermiddle-class WASP in "The Dining Room." Farmington Players offers a deft and lively production of this warm-hearted comedy.

In a series of vignettes, the dining room becomes a symbol for a vanshing way of life. The author laments that people don't take the time to eat in dining rooms anymore or to fuss about gracious table manners and the family china and crys-

The play's many episodes overlap slightly, so that two sets of characters may briefly occupy the stage simultaneously but be oblivious to each other. Director Cynthia Doehler keeps the pacing smooth and brisk throughout

Six cast members each play nine or 10 different roles that cover a span from childhood to old age. Kirk Hanley, Duncan Mein, Joyce Moore, tional furniture and old masters on Taraynn Razzoog, Jim Snideman the walls

Performances of the Farming-ton Players production of "The adept at shifting persona in the blink adept at shifting persona in the blink of an eye and capturing characterization with a few subtle strokes.

O&E Thursday, October 30, 1986

ZUCATTI'S SHARP enunciation seems too exaggerated in early scenes, but she's pleasing as a bubbly little girl and very touching as a senile matriarch.

Hanley is particularly effective as Standish, the stodgy family head dashing off to "the club" to defend his brother's good name. Razzoog is fine as the teenager un-

happy with dancing school and the young mother trying to cope with a children's birthday party and the demands of her lover at the same time

Gurney's world is peopled with faithful family servants, preppy names like Winkie and Binky, and cocktail glasses adorned with Children seem to clutter pheasants up orderly households, whether they are young ones at the breakfast table, grown ones returning home with their offspring after a bad marriage, or grandchildren seeking a free ride on the family fortune.

For all, the dining room is a special place filled with family memo ries, not necessarily all good ones. Farmington's dining, room, de signed by Phil Hadley and Bob Batistoni, is a handsome set with tradi

Champagne — it's all in the style

By Ethel Simmoni staff writer

Gourmet magazine Wine Editor Gerald Asher made it easy on the guests at a recent champagne and the Piper Sonoma. sparkling wine-tasting party at Cranbrook House in Bloomfield

He kept his remarks down to just learn for themselves through the wines they tasted, without being overwhelmed by a lot of expert

What Asher did stress, briefly, is that, "Every winemaker has his imprint." What's best depends on what style you prefer. Sparkling wines are essentially a product of style

Each of three tables featured a champagne from France and an American sparkling wine (it can't really be called champagne if it's of France) whose manufacture was upervised by the same maker.

France, along with Domaine Chan-Cordon Rouge 1979 from Reims, Douglas Campbell. France, and Domaine Mumm Cuee Napa from Calistoga, Calif.

Between the sippings, guests nihate Pleaser in Birmingham and Avenue in Bloomfield Hills. strolled through several grand, yet illed with dried morels and served wall paneling. with maderia wine sauce and more n bibb lettuce with French re- for enjoyment of good food. noulade sauce flavored with spin-

Asher politely answered questions about which wines he preferred that evening, while a plate of delicious ravioli waited in his hands. From California, he favored

"I like that very lean style," he said. Among the French cham-'79 Mumm was his pagnes, the choice. "I liked the flavor. It's a few minutes and let the guests more interesting, complex flavor." The California wines tasted ranged from \$10-\$12.50 a bottle,

the vintage French wines, \$25. Verne E. Westerberg, publisher and Asher hosted the Gourmet magazine party, which was primarily for the Detroit-area advertis-

Guests also received copies of the October issue of Gourmet ("the magazine of good living"), an issue designated as the largst in the magazine's 45-year history, and the November issue containing a feanot from the Champagne Country ture article "City Dining - De-

Highlighted in the story are three of the metropolitan area's THERE WAS Moet & Chandon finest restaurants - the London Brut Imperial 1981 from Epernay, Chop House in Detroit, owned by Max and Lanie Pincus of Bloomdon Napa Valley Brut from Yount- field Hills, the Golden Mushroom ville, Calif.; Piper-Heidsieck Brut of Southfield, co-owned by Reid 1979 from Reims, France, and Ashton and master chef Milos Piper Sonoma Brut 1982 from Cihelka, and Elizabeth's of North-Windsor, Calif, and G.H. Mumm ville, owned by Elizabeth and

led hors d'oeuvres from the Pal- Square Lake Road and Woodward chicken strudel, wiener schnitzel.

Interior desiger Ron Rea has used grilled Canadian bacon, and Bavariozy rooms of Cranbrook House. A whimsical, art-deco styling, a color an bratwursts. string quartet played. In one room, scheme of pink and beige, and such For steak lovers there is chopped a chef prepared mushroom ravioli embellishments as duck cutouts for beef steak, stuffed with bleu or ched

chef pan-fried fresh perch, served light, tasteful and informal setting fer the Oriental stir fry or the fresh

table talk the restaurant under its new ownership has been open for some months now. It's another of Herb Schmid's places - he also owns the Schmid Haus in Warren, the 220 Merrill Street Restaurant in Birminghan

Grill in Rochester. Over a recent lunch, it was diffi cult to decide between the many daily specials and the menu's regular offerings. The specials included a selection of fresh fish, as well as seafood pasta a Health Special (lowcalorie, low-fat, no-salt chicken breast with wine sauce, apples and raisins), soup and club sandwich and French dip

and the Main St. Seafood Bar and

are saute brook trout, shrimp scampi, monk fish and filet, and seafood and vegetable fettucini. I tried the last dish, which combines whole shrimp and large chunks of scallops with fresh vegetables - broccoli and carrots - and the fettucini noodles. Reduced tarragon cream, topped with Swiss cheese, is the finishing touch, both an attractive and flavorful complement to the seafood and vegetables

Other entrees include a number of JUST DUCKY is the motif for German dishes, a feature at Bloomfield's, once Bedell's, at Schmidt's restaurants, such as baked knackwursts, potato pancakes and

dar cheese, served with Bordelais Lunch and dinner menus, in gray sauce, or beef tenderloin steak sandnushrooms. In another room, a and mauve, are in keeping with the wich. Those who eat light might prevegetable plate.

Bloomfield's recently celebrated Soups, salads and sandwiches are its official grand opening, although other choices, as well as appetizers

nice selection of sparkling, white and red wines, mostly French or Califor-

Dinner, of course, offers an even greater selection of entrees. Again, there are fresh-fish specials, a recent one was swordfish oscar sauteed swordfish steak topped with asparagus spears and king crabmeat with sauce bearnaise at \$13.95.

OTHER ENTREES range from chicken teriyaki and chicken Pommery (breast of chicken with cheese and sliced ham over rice pilaf with Pommery mustard sauce), both at \$8.95, to wiener schnitzel at \$11.95, roast raspberry duckling at \$12.95 and provimi veal oscar at \$13.95.

There's also filet mignon, New York sirloin, prime rib, and steak and lobster combination. More seafood dishes are baked seafood strudel, shrimp scampi, shrimp and SEAFOOD CHOICES on the menu scallops a la Werner, frogs less roadhouse style, and broiled lobste tails.

> All dinners include salad, rolls and choice of baked potato, potato pan-cakes, vegetable or rice pilaf. Those who don't want a full meal may order from the portion of the menu designating a la carte dinners sandwiches and other light selec

Again, appetizers, soups and salads may be ordered a la carte. Desserts are tempting - with a turtle sundae the house specialty and the German influence evident in German chocolate cake supreme and in apple strudel

On Saturdays, a gourmet dinner for two is priced at \$21.95 and includes a half carafe of wine per couple with the entree. The gourmet meal changes each week and includes appetizer, soup, fish course, salad, entree, dessert and beverage

BUFFET is served Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., for \$6.95

Teacher honored

Wendy Geoghegan, faculty member at Cranbrook Schools' Brookside elementary school in Bloomfield Hills, has been named recipient of the Henry K. Martin award for Drama in Education.

The award was presented by the School of Dramatic Art at the University of Windsor. It has been given annually for the last 10 years to a student with an outstanding academic record engaged in furthering the development of drama for children.

Geoghegan, who teaches drama at Brookside, is on a year's study leave at the University of Windsor, where she is developing a middle-school curriculum guide for the use of drama in education. Her articles on the subject have appeared in the inter-national journal Drama in Educa-

"Drama can be a crucially important learning tool for kids at 'the awkward age,' " Geoghegan said. After her return to Brookside School the next academic year Geoghegan will continue her studies at Toronto's Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, a pioneer in the field of drama education in North America.







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Travel

City by the bay

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Baltimore still evokes images of old frigates, clipper ships

It is a foggy morning at Fell's Point in Baltimore. When I look out the third-floor vindow of the Admiral Fell Inn, it

hursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

would be easy to believe that the 18th century frigates and clipper ships are still anchored in Chesapeake Bay, and the morning market s about to begin in Market Square. The brick fronts of the narrow,

three-story buildings are scrubbed and clean, their gold-and-black signs to Baltimore. swinging in the wind. The immigrants no longer pour down Broad- tion to detail here as he did in Savanwharves are still busy with ships. green woodwork and carpets set Fell's Point became the first historic against stark white walls. istrict on the National Register in

see the historic city of Baltimore, more. I have toured the historic streets, cruised the harbor, walked bean Sea this spring. Harbor Place and explored the new National Aquarium, but there is much more: Fort McHenry, B & O Railroad Museum, Babe Ruth House, Lexington Market, Maryland Sciall the colorful crannies available in

any historic city The Admiral Fell Inn stands at the corner of Broadway and Thames, three connected buildings constructonce the Anchorage Hotel, a boarding house for sailors. But now the who love old luxurious settings.

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AUSTRALIA

NEW ZEALAND

FALL and WINTER

GETAWAYS

traveler * Iris Jones travel edito Thompson House, and lured Widden Widden has paid the same atten

way, but the market buildings and nah. You enter the Admiral Fell Inn shops have been restored and the through a lobby glowing with dark

There is no hotel registration counter, just a beautiful antique I have had less than 24 hours to partners desk, backed by a grandfather clock and a line drawing of the just enough to taste it and want Pride of Baltimore, the high-masted sailing ship that sank in the Carib-

The real pride of Baltimore has always been its setting beside Chesapeake Bay. Dan Wilson and his wife Susan, who recently established their classic yacht Sakonnet as a dinner ence Center and Planetarium, and cruiser, took us into the bay, where container ships and loading cranes mark the skyline, and on into the In-

ner Harbor and Harborplace From the sea it is hard to believe ed between 1850 and 1910. It was distressed inner cities until the European-style boutiques and eateries were built under that low, green roofline, now such a familiar sight

Harbor is pure 18th 19th century: the Constitution, launched in 1797 as the nah, Ga. Widden's story is that Balti- first commissioned ship of the U.S. more's colorful mayor. William Navy and now the oldest American Schaefer (presently running for gov- warship afloat; the low lines of a ernor of Maryland) visited Savan- Skipjack, one of the commercial oynah, fell in love with the Eliza ster boats familiar to Chesapeak

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Bay cities; the Lady Maryland, a Chesapeake Bay Pungy Schooner now used to take schoolchildren into history. Only the Pride of Baltimore s missing from her moorings.

The background is late 20th centu ry pointing towards the 21st: the angled glass walls of the National Aquarium, the World Trade Center ifting its 17th-floor observation deck high above the bay, the new Maryland Science Center and Planetarium; new hotels and office build ings everywhere

If you drive through the historic streets of Baltimore past houses with their traditional marble stoops and colorful windows, you will find low-income family in an historic but deteriorating house on one block and a Yuppie with a restored house on the next block. Here on the waterfront, the restoration seems to come all together

The city-owned National Aquarium, so designated by Congress although it was built without a dime of federal funds, is a striking glass building housing a scientific and educational showcase. If you can only

make one stop, this is it. You enter past the glub-glub of water tubes and ride the elevators up, floor by floor, to the sound of water animals. The elevators are in an that this was one of America's more open atrium dominated by a huge whale skeleton. You travel first from the mountains to the sea, past tidal marshes and coastal beaches, past anemones and clown fish, each stage diverted briefly by a whimsi-THE FOREGROUND of the Inner cal streak of neon set against concrete walls.

oills of Iceland and the subarctic prancing around the rocks in a cold life, is the beluga whale. tank, rainbows of colored fish from the Pacific Reef, even an area where the kids can touch the sea life. The quarium has 5,000 fish, mammals, birds and amphibians in 500,000 gallons of water.

more

The U.S. Frigate Constellation sits

When I rode the last elevator to the Rain Forest, I felt that the rest be a big Halloween party in the Inof the aquarium had just been ner Harbor tonorrow and then the preamble. The forest is there to events begin pointing toward Christshow the unity of life through water. You must be quiet and patient to see the three-toed tree sloth or to notice the brilliant red birds hidden in the green trees.

From there, you spiral down past the coral reef, with tanks circling around you. A spotted eagle ray glides by, folding his graceful tail, a rcupine fish sputters along, a Parade at the Baltimore Trolley

corner, and at the bottom, large as If you are an aquarium-lover,

like a stately old ship in

don't miss this one. The aquarium is a good side trip for travelers who participate in the many public events going on along the Inner Harbor Promenade as well as other parts of the city. There will mas. YOU CAN LEARN to make a

Christmas garden at the Baltimore Streetcar Museum, attend the Christmas bazaar at the Evergreen Carriage House, a holiday marketplace at Waxter Center, a holiday decorations workshop at Cylburn Aboretum, watch the Thanksgiving

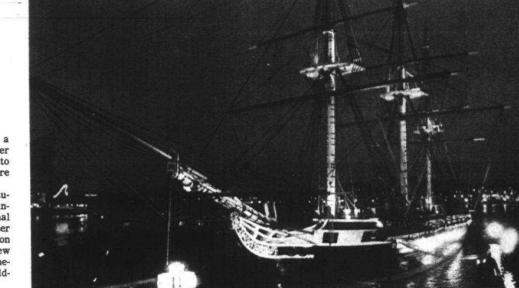
THERE ARE puffins and razor- diver feeds the fish as you round a Works, enjoy the festival of trees at Festival Hall, all in November.

In December things speed up, with candlelit tours of Cloisters Children's Museum; a Colonial Christmas at Mt. Clare Mansion, Peabody Conservatory Christmas concerts. New Year's Eve extravaganzas and cruises. The National Aquarium has many seasonal events: Breakfast with Santa, Candlelit Chamber Music Concert, The Nutcracker puppet show, and a Sugar Plum Fantasy among them.

For more information on Balti more, including specific dates for these events, contact the Baltimore Office of Promotion and Tourism, 34 Market Place, Suite 310, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

For information on the Admiral Fell Inn, telephone toll-free (800) BXB-INNS.







T Bo-10D E-9C +9C)+ +7C

Georgian buildings hold canopied beds and antique furniture for those on the waterfront promenade. I HAVE MET owner Jim Widman before, not here, but as the owner of high-rise masts of the U.S. Frigate the Eliza Thompson House in Savan-

Michigan 1986 cider mills

ALLEGAN — 1. Crane, 6054 124th Ave., Fennville, (610) 561-2297. 2. Dendels, 2660 27th Ave., Allegan. (616) 673-4317. 3. Ridge-view, 1475 M-118, Martin. (616) 672-5245. 4. Ritz, 910 144th St., Wayland. (616) 877-4732. BARRY — 5. Hine, 6840 Wilkins, Hastings. (616) 623-8025. 6. Historic Bowens Mills, 11691 Old. Bowens Mills Rd., Middleville. (619) 795-7530. (816) 795-7530.

 (016) 795-7530.
 BERRIEN — 7. Breazy Acres, 4930 Fikes
 Rd., Coloma. (616) 849-0700. 8. House of David, Box 1067 E. Britain Ave., Benton Harbor. (616) 849-0700. 9. Phillippi,
 Rt. #2, Box 328, Buchanan. (616) 422-1700.
 10. Zeimer, 1655 Mayflower, Niles. (616) 684-3311. 11. Fred Jonas Cider Mill. 8736
 Bed Army Man. Waterditet (16) 462-4058. Red Arrow Hwy., Watervliet. (616) 463-4058. BRANCH — 12. McCollough Brothers, 540 S. Angola Rd., Coldwater. (517) 238-2509. CALHOUN -- 13. Harrison, 10250 Condit Rd., Albion. (517) 629-6847. 14. Rownam's, 319 23 Mile Rd., Homer. (517) 542-3958. CASS — 15. Sprague's, 33085 Middle

Crossing, Dowagiac. (616) 782-2058 or 782-8578. 16. Wick's, 52281 Indian Lake Rd., Dowagiac. (616) 782-7306. CLINTON --- 17. Phillips Centennial, 1174 W. Gratiot Rd, Rt. #1, St. Johns. (517) 682-4430. 18. Uncle John's, 8614 N. U.S. 27.

St. Johns. (517) 224-3686. EATON - 19. Conklin, 5100 W. Gresham Hwy., Charlotte. (517) 726-0127. 20. The

try Mill, 4648 Otto Rd., Charlotte. (517 SEE - 21 ALMar 1431 Duffield Rd

Flushing. (313) 659-6568. 22. Hyde's Hilltop.

Flavor Fruit Farms, 1069 S. Jackson, Som-

 INGHAM
 32.
 Biossom, 3597
 Hull Rd., Leslie, (517) 589-8251, 33.
 Fenton. (313) 629-9292.
 62.
 Tom Walker's (313) 629-9292.
 6098
 Burtch Rd., Jeddo. (313) 327-6283.
 92.

 Onondaga, Rd., Onondaga, (517) 628-268
 Grist Mill, 8507
 Parshall-ville. (313) 629-9079.
 Birch Creek, 8880
 Babcock Rd., Jeddo. (313) 327-6283.
 Birch Creek, 8880
 Babcock Rd., Jeddo. (313) 327-6283.
 Birch Creek, 8880
 Babcock Rd., Jeddo. (313) 327-6283.
 Stockbridge.
 Stockb

Concord. (517) 524-8535. 45. Brown's Stanton. (517) 831-4918. 74. Watts, 619 475-1992. 104. Wiard's, 5565 Merritt Rd., Antigue Apple Farms, 6890 Brown Rd., Chestnut St., Howard City. (616) 937-4094. Ypsilanti. (313) 482-7744. Parma. (517) 531-4335. 46. Neelis & Sons, OAKLAND – 75. Diehl's, 1478 Ranch Rd., WAYNE – 105. Foreman, 49711 W. 7 Mile

ALIVES ... 14-1-10 HURON 82 68-69 40-41 BAY 95-97 MECOSTA OCEANA 87 NONTCALM GRATIOT SAGINAW TUSCOLA SANILA MONTCALM 1. [38-39 CLINTON 88-89 GENESEE LAPEER ST. CLAIR 49-52 38-39 CLINICA 88-09 IONIA 17-18 SHIAWASSEE KENT 63-67 75-81 MACOMB 5-6 19-20 32-37 60-62 OAKLAND 1-4 BARRY EATON INGHAM LIVINGSTON ALLEGAN AN BUREN 47-48 CALHOUN 42-46 98-104 105-110 1986 ML KALAMAZOO 13-14 JACKSON WAYNER BY KALAMAZOO 13-14 JACKSON WASHTENAW 7-11 15-16 93-94 BRANCH 29-31 56-59 ERRIEN CASS ST. JOSEPH 12 HILLSDALE LENAWEE 70-71 shead for hos Citti of operatio

 11468 Hartland Rd., Fenton. (313) 629-9292.
 Sietsema, 3271 Knapp N.E., Grand Rapids.
 son Rd., Shelby. (616) 861-8183.

 23. Koans, 12183 W. Beecher Rd., Flushing.
 (616) 363-0698.
 SAGINAW — 83. Bintz, 4535 N. River Rd.,

 (313) 859-8525. 24. Masters, 10241 E. Rich LAPEER — 53. Douglas, 4986 Skeiton Rd.,
 Freeland. (517) 781-2590. 84. Bayne's Apple

 (184) Rd., Davison. (313) 653-5677. 25. Montrose, 12473 Seymour Rd., Montrose. (313)
 S61 Cedar Creek Rd., North Branch. (313)
 (53-6971.80. River, 688-3559. 55. The Apple Barn, S404 Chap Freeland. (517) 695-9228 or 695-9423. 86.

 Goodrich. (313) 638-7156. 27. Uptograffs.
 san, North Branch. (313) 793-2853.
 Freeland. (517) 695-9228 or 695-9423. 86.

 S350 N. Gale Rd., Davison. (313) 653-4577.
 LENAWEE — 56. Fairfield, 7062 S. Adrian
 Thorsen's, 4925 Curve Rd., Freeland. (517)

 78. Wolcott Orcheart 3266 Coldwater Mark
 Hwy. Adrian, (517) 435-3378 G7. Bad Apole
 Satistica Carlos Curve Rd., Freeland. (517)

 Parma. (517) 531-4335. 46. Neelis & Sons.
 OAKLAND – 75. Diehl's, 1478 Ranch Rd.,
 WAYNE – 105. Foreman, 49711 W. 7 Mile

 8814 North Meredian Rd., Pleasant Lake.
 Holly. (313) 634-8981. 78. Franklin, (313) 625-2968. 7.
 WAYNE – 105. Foreman, 49711 W. 7 Mile

 8(17) 769-6848.
 Holly. (313) 634-8981. 78. Franklin, (313) 625-2968. 7.
 KaLAMAZOO – 47. Hillcrest, 7289 N. 46th
 Holly. (313) 731-6899. 78. Paint Creek, 4480 Orion
 Rd., Northville. (313) 271-1620. 107. Apple

 Sci 9 West M.L. Ave., Kaiamazoo. (616) 375.
 Rd., Rochester. (313) 651-8300. 108. New
 Boston., (313) 753-9380. 108. New

 Stron Center. (616) 455-5365 or 455-4278.
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 South Iuron River Dr.,

 Ston Center. (616) 455-5365 or 455-4278.
 Rochester Hills. (313) 651-8300. 81. Good
 South Iuron Rd., New Boston. (313)

 Ston Cater Mill, 625-2305. 51. Robinette's, 3142 4 Mile
 Ison Cider Mill, 4295 Orion Rd., Lake Orion.
 Ston Rd., Lake Orion.

 (313) 753-8380.
 (313) 652-8450.
 Ison South
 Iuron Rd., New Boston.

Rd. N.E., Grand Rapids. (616) 361-5567. 52. OCEANA - 82. Holfman's, 6955 W. John Sietsema, 3271 Knapp N.E., Grand Rapids. son Rd., Shelby. (616) 861-6183. (616) 363-0698. SAGINAW - 83. Bintz 4535 N. Binz Rd.

 S350 N. Gale Rd., Davison. (313) 653-4577.
 LENAWEE — 56. Fairlield, 7082 S. Adrian
 781-1972.

 28. Wolcott Orchards, 3284 Coldwater, Mt.
 Hwy., Adrian. (517) 436-3378. 57. Red Apple
 SANILAC — 87. Lexington, 6934 E. Peck

 Morris. (313) 789-9561.
 Hwy., Adrian. (517) 436-4378. 57. Red Apple
 SANILAC — 87. Lexington, 6934 E. Peck

 HILLSDALE — 29. Glei's, 3500 Milnes Rd., Hiltsdale. (517) 437-4495. 30. Green's, 6960
 Bilmyer, Britton. (517) 423-7419. 59. Mowat's, 5022
 SHIAWASSEE — 88. Asplin, 12190 Miller

 Flavor Fruit Farms, 1069 S. Jackson, Som LVINGSTON — 60. Warner's, 5970 Whit.
 Traat Rd., Adrian. (517) 226-8604.
 UVINGSTON — 60. Warner's, 5970 Whit.

Flavor Fruit Farms, 1069 S. Jackson, Som-erset Center, (517) 568-3455. INGHAM — 32. Blossom, 3597 Hull Rd., Hilltop Orchards, 11468 Hartland Rd., Benton, (313) 629-9292, 62. Tom Walker's Construction of the state of the state

 State Rd., Ionia. (616) 527-3236.
 MECOSTA — 68. Crawford's, 9535 17 Mile
 B355 S. Oak Rd., Millington. (517) 871-3031.

 State Rd., Ionia. (616) 527-3236.
 Rd., Rodney. (616) 867-3421. 69. Arnold
 WASHTENAW — 98. Alber, 13011 Bethel

 ISABELLA — 40. Mcintosh, 1731 W. Remus
 Stout's Fruit Farms, 6808 135th Avenue.
 Stout's Fruit Farms, 6808 135th Avenue.

 Schmidt's, 9520 E. Fremont, Shepherd.
 Stanwood. (616) 823-2119.
 MONROE — 70. Erie, 1235 Erie Rd., Erie.

 JACKSON — 42. Greer, 4921 Zion Rd., Jackson. (517) 789-2918. 43. Meckley's,
 Monroce.(313) 242-798 or 241-2782.

 MONTCALM — 72. Dingman's, Box 111, 085 S. Jackson Rd., Cement City. (517)
 831-4397. 73. Howell's, 811 A. N. State's, 13620 North Territorial Rd., Cheisea. (313)

 0855 S. 4.4 Mulkey's, 15757 Allman Rd.
 814-4397. 73. Howell's, 811. Aveil's, 813. 475.1992. 104. Wiard's, 5565 Merritt Rd.

Sipping season Cider mills offer family fun

There are 110 mills listed on AAA

es from \$1.60 to \$4.

Michigan's tantalizing blend of ciders ranging from tangy to sweet, combined with outdoor activities for the whole family are beckoning thousands of visitors to cider mill this fall.

"The opportunity to enjoy crisp autumn air, savor a glass of apple cider and bask in a kaleidoscope of trees splashed in red, yellow and orange are exciting autumn treats for everyone to enjoy," said AAA Michigan travel services manager James Drury.

"Prices are up only a few cents over last year and health-conscious families know that fresh apple cider is low in sodium and relatively low in calories," Drury added. THIS YEAR'S apple crop is one-

third smaller than last year due to spring frost damage, but the quality remains good. Some 700 million pounds of apples

are expected to be plucked from Michigan trees this year, with the state producing 10 percent of the nation's apple crop. Only Washington and New York harvest more apples.

The most abundant Michigan apples are Red Delicious and Jonathon. but other popular varieties are Ida Red. Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Rome and Norther Spy.

A number of new varieties including the Empire - a cross between Red Delicious and McIntosh - are ncreasing in popularity, Drury said.

CIDER MILL visitors will find that cider averages \$2.40 per gallon, three cents more than last Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.50. A dozen doughnuts averages \$1.30, one cent higher than last year, with pric-

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Stilts dancer to entertain at festival

2

Noted Mocko Jumbie dancer Willard John from the Island of St. Croix will entertain at the Westland Center Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 during a Holiday in St. Croix week-

Fay Lindovist, district manager for the St. Croix division of tourism, will attend with hotel representatives to offer literature and stories on island lore. There will be an audio visual presentation and complimen-



tary rum cookbooks at the St. Croix

exhibit

John will give several dancing performances daily. Mocko Jumbie is the art of dancing on tall stilts. Mocko Jumbie, the art of dancing or tall stilts, originated in West Africa Literally, Mocko means "to see" and Jumbie refers to "spirits." Mocko Jumbie is thus the tall character on stilts who is able to see evil spirits approach an African village and chase them away with his dance.



the dot on this page

the breast The trick is catching it early. And that's exactly what a

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Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

Kelley asks rate cuts for utilities

nnounced that he will ask the Michigan Public Service Commission to reduce utility rates more than \$258 million by Jan. 1, 1988. Kelley cited troit Edison Co. the wake of the Tax Reform Act signed by President Ronald Reagan on Oct. 22.

In an action to be filed with the Michigan PSC this week. Kelley is seeking a rate reduction from 10 Michigan utilities because the 1986 Tax Reform Act will reduce their income taxes.

"It is imperative that the benefits of the new tax act be immediately passed along to the ratepayers in the form of reduced rates," Kelley said.

"WITHOUT SUCH a reduction, the utilities will be collecting rates which were established to recover ed utilities to reduce rates, Kelley for higher taxes than necessary. It said. would be unfair for the ratepavers to continue providing money to these commission will act expeditiously utilities for an unnecessary ex- this time and reduce rates accord-

The complaints involve gas, electric and telephone utilities Reductions are sought for the

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley rates of firms serving southeastern Michigan such as Consumers Power Co., Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and De-

> Also affected would be Michigan Power Co., Alpena Power Co., Michigan Gas Utilities Co., General Telephone Co. of Michigan, the Upper Peninsula utilities of Edison Sault Electric Co. and Upper Peninsula Power Co.

> Separate rate reductions are sought for both the electric and gas divisions of Michigan Power Co. and Consumers Power Co.

THE LAST time corporate tax rates were lowered in 1979, from 48 percent to 46 percent, the PSC acted expeditiously in ordering the affect-

"It is my sincere hope that the ingly," Kellev added.

The Tax Reform Act reduces the corporate income tax rate from 46 percent to 40 percent in 1987 and to 34 percent in 1988 and thereafter.

Big, loud sound from little owl

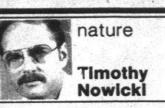
By Timothy Nowicki special writer

Halloween is the time when we are reminded of spooky sounds of the night. Owls calling are common sounds of the woods at night. They seem frightening because most people do not know what is producing the sound. Airplane and automobile noises are common at night, but because we know what they are, they do not

disturb us. Learning to recognize some of the natural sounds of a woods can be a rewarding experience. Many animals can be heard easier than seen. Since their sounds are characteristic, species recognition is

OWLS ARE active during the night, both feeding and calling to establish their territory. During the fall, owls like the greet horned, begin calling to establ nesting territories that they will

Screech owls and great-horned



the metropolitan area than one

Last fall, there was a screech owl calling across the street from my house in the middle of our subdivision. When I lived in Westland along the Rouge River, I watched a family of screech owls in their nest hole Though screech owls are only

7-10 inches in length, they can produce a loud call that can be heard a long way away. Their small size and adaptability to small wooded areas allow them inhabit many areas. WHEN I WAS in graduate

school, I surveyed screech owls by counting those birds that responded to a tape-recorded call.

A screech owl, though only 7-10 inches long, can produce a loud call that can be heard a long way away.

HONE: 382-9030

PHONE: 565-4550

PHONE: 771-6310

PHONE: 881-8210

PHONE: 323-0940

PHONE: 258-6066

Their density was 1.4 per square

The other night, I went to Bicentenial Park in Livonia, on Seven Mile between Farmington and Newburgh, and played my tape recording of a screech owl. Not only did one bird respond, but l saw it fly in front of me If you would like to join me

ALLEN PARK-15421 Southfield Rd

GROSSE POINTE-Mack at Moross

SOUTHFIELD-13 Mi. at Southfield

DEARBORN-22250 Michigan

EAST DETROIT-24931 Kelly

LANSING-5819 W. Saginaw

WARREN-31036 Van Dyke

in attracting an owl by using a tape-recorded call, you are welcome to join me at 6 p.m. Nov. 1. at Bicentennial Park in the far northern parking lot by the natural area.

What happened to Energy Week?

Q. Hasn't there been a special time focusing on energy awareness? Can you tell me when that is this vear - Detroit School Teacher

A. In the past, only one week has been designated as "Energy Week." This year the entire month of October has been designated "American

Energy Month." The purpose of highlighting energy is to emphasize to consumers more efficient use of all types of en-

I've compiled a short list of energy-saving suggestions. For some of you, these may be "old hat," but for new households, these tips can save money as well as energy. Most of these suggestions only require a little forethought and practice to become habits.

LIGHTING: • The amount of light given off is not measured by bulb wattage. Ex-

ample: One 100-watt bulb gives 50 percent more light than four 25-watt oulbs and uses no more energy. Fluorescent lights are less ex-

pensive, give five times more light and last 10 times longer than incandescent bulbs. • Use shades over all light bulbs

and place them where they won't reflect on shiny surfaces, TV screens or glass • Use lampshades with white in-

ner liners that are open at the top as well as the bottom. This spreads light more evenly.

· Position table lamps so that the bottom of the shade is at the eye level of the average seated person -

about 40 inches from the floor. HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES:

• Turn off all appliances when not in use. • When possible, plan meals that

can be cooked together in the oven at the same time. • Stainless steel, glass and ce-

ramic utensils retain heat during cooking, reduce oven temperature by 25 degrees.

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 Defrost foods before cooking they will require only two-thirds much cooking time as frozen. Electric range top burners can usually be turned off before food is

coils will complete the cooking. Match pan size to burner size, crease contact with the heat source. stains in one cycle or "suds savers," which save wash water for reuse.

 Do only full loads of laundry but do not overload washer or dryer

• Turn down the thermostat at night or when no one is home during the day or on vacation. Timer thermostats can pay for themselves by savings in heating bills while keep-

· Keep your furnace in good repair. It's a good idea to have it cleaned and checked annually.

The Consumer Mailbag an-



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fully cooked. The stored heat in the

and use flat-bottomed pans to in- Special features on washing machines can reduce energy use, such as soak cycles that remove

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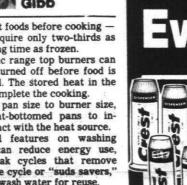
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Candidates rap judge-made law

By Tim Richard staff writer

Michigan Supreme Court justices are making law - and doing it wrong, according to two Republican

nominees for the high court. Robert P. Griffin, better known as a former two-term U.S. senator. said, "I condemn the court for legislating," citing a 1979 decision abolishing the doctrine of contributory negligence. Griffin, seeking a seat on the non-

partisan court for the second time, told an Oakland County audience Tuesday that Michigan's business climate is hurt "largely because of decisions of the Supreme Court." James Kallman, an Ingham Coun-

ty circuit judge, chided Supreme Court justices for letting Court of Appeals panels issue conflicting lawsuits.

IN THE FINAL week of the camof a serious problem." paign, Griffin and Kallman addressed the 300 Club, a breakfast meeting in Birmingham of Republican contributors.

a Supreme Court decision.

Traditionally, a person guilty of

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They are opposed by Democratic Party nominees Dennis Archer, an accident couldn't sue to collect damincumbent justice who was appointed to the court earlier this year by Gov. James Blanchard, and Dean Robb, a Traverse City attorney and the defense of contributory neglicivil libertarian. Twenty "independ- gence. You can be 90 or 95 percent ent" candidates are on the ballot, at blame, and you have a suit. You in the last 10 or 20 years, bringing too, by virtue of filing an affidavit. can recover what a jury says it's more cases for larger jury verdicts,' All but a handful have been inactive worth. That 5-10 percent can be a Griffin said. "They've got good reacandidates lot.

Griffin said that as he travels the

S'craft panel



two-house Legislature with its structure of committees and public hear-

HE SAID REFORM in the law of tort (damages for injuries) is resisted any "contributory negligence" in an by the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, a group representing 10 perages. But, in 1979, Griffin said, "The cent of the state's 24,000 lawyers Michigan Supreme Court abolished that brings liability suits for plaintiffs.

son to want the system to stay the "It's getting easier and easier to way it is.

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"The two Democratic nominees come out of the MTLA" and the group has consistently argued argued against reform, he said. The waring liability insurance rates for doctors and others is "exclusively the creation of big insurance companies," he added.

Griffin said that while the insurance companies were "not squeaky clean," the court decision had more to do with insurance rates.

He said the Supreme Court made aw again in the so-called Toussaint case by allowing a person hired for an indefinite term to collect damages when fired. "It's a full employment bill for lawyers. There are firms in this state that do nothing but bring and defend Toussaint cas es." he said.

KALLMAN, WHO calls himself a 'strict constructionist" and delights in being labeled "a tough law-andorder judge," criticized a Supreme Court opinion in a Shelby Township case that said the word "shall doesn't mean "mandatory," in defiance of dictionary definitions.

"I've had three lawyers stand in front of me and argue that 'shall' is not 'mandatory.' I threw 'em out of court," Kallman said.

allowing conflicting appeals court decisions, Kallman said: "I went one way on a no-fault case and got re versed. So the next time I went the other way - and got reversed.



Elaine Kissel, Ph.D.

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

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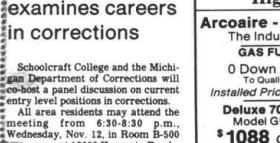
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opinions that open the door for more state, he sees news stories of "the get to a jury and have larger and only doctor in town is packing up larger awards approved," said Grifand quitting. Leaving town. Or the fin, adding that such a change in law only baby doctor. We're on the verge should have been made only by a The cause is high liability insur-

ance rates, he said, and the reason is ings.

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Arr a assume area. a DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time, experienced assistant, salary negotiable. Livonia area. 427-6310 P DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, full time
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Experience preferred, Livonia area. Call any day except Thurs. 525-3680 perience required with transporta-tion necessary. Excellent pay and

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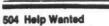
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Food-Beverage

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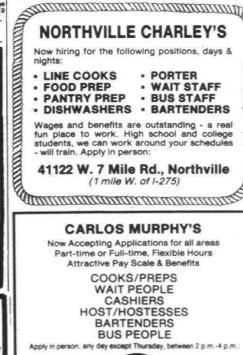
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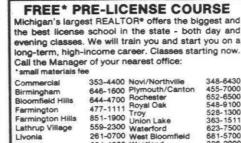
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HESLOPS Needa reaponaible person for pert time Sales Position. Please Apply 31160 5 Mile Rd. At Merriman, Weekdays between 1-4PM. RETAIL SALES Video Sales people full or part time, Resible hours, minimum plus com-mission, sales or video experience helpful. Apply st: 37061 Grand Re-er, (Grand Rher Halstead Pluzz), Call Carol Carolina (Grand Re-er, Grand Rher Halstead Pluzz), Call Sales (Grand Re-er, Grand Rher Halstead Pluzz), Call Sales (Grand Re-transition, Grand Re-re, Grand Rher Halstead Pluzz), Call Sales (Grand Re-re, Grand Rher Halstead Pluzz), Call Sales (Grand Re-transition, Grand Re-re, Grand Rher Halstead Pluzz), Mr. Russell S53-8831 Weekcays between 1-4PM. HOUSE OF DENMARK IN LIVONIA seeks ambitious, creative and expe-rienced salesperson. Satary plus commissions and benefits. Call Ni-kole for App't. interview, 425-4040

506 Help Wanted Sales ANTOS... Where Fashion i challenging Career Opp art-time Sales - now avai nature individuals with wareness & Retail experies (R,W,G-17C)*190

Help Wanter

ng, telephone, etc. A Sem to Spm South

GENERAL OFFICE/part

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9-3 pm. 421-0800 GENERAL OFFICE OUTIES Includ-ing typing, phones and retail alies. Part time. Send resume to: Suburban Glass, 1411 S. Wood-ward, Birmingham, ML, 48011.

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TELEMARKETING REPS Southheid firm seeks competitive a positive isam environment. Control Carbon State tribute to a comfortable working at tribute to a comfortable working tribute to a comfortable working tribute to a comfortable working at tribute to a comfortable working the program. Call Rick 559-933 the source composition working the composition working the comfortable working at the source composition working the composition working at the source composition working the composition working at the source composition working the source composition working at the source composition working at

Edward, Madison Heights, Mi 48071 TELEPHONE SALES - Hourly guer-antee, 4-8 PM. Call only 2-5 PM. TELEPHONE SOLICITORS needed by home improvement com-pany for Livonia, Pymouth, Farm-ngton Hills, Westland, etc. Call from you own home & earn \$300-\$800. Tor wask if you're goodf Call

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Major suburban newspaper is seeking someone who enjoys detail work under deadline pressures. Good math and calculator skills plus typing, 50 wpm, a must. VDT experience and newspaper layouts, helpful. Hours: Monday, 1:00-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, 2:00-9:30 p.m., Friday, 2:00-6:30 p.m. Accepting applications.

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 New sporting goods store opening scon. Previous sporting goods store opening sales experience. Contact Tele-War, the store opening scon. Previous sporting goods store opening sales experience. Contact Tele-War, the store opening in contact tele-War, states people to call on conversion and drug store trade. Resumes to Box SS2, Observer & Ecoentric Box SS2, Observer & Ecoentric Resumption and the store store and drug store trade. Resumes to Box SS2, Observer & Ecoentric Box SS3, Observer & SALES PEOPLE In err minded sales representatives. Mr. Edwards, 689–980 Mr. Edwards, 689–980 Mr. Edwards, 689–980 Mr. Edwards, For John Warsh. 475–900 NOW HIRING Ambilitous people for NOW HIRING Ambilitous people for Maximum Compary, No experience, Box Bergenson-Experience Depretion No. Maximum Compary, No experience, Box Bergenson-Experience Depretion No. Maximum Compary, No experience, Box Bergenson-Experience States, Bergenson-Experience SALESPERSON-EXPERIENCED For Manage States PERSON-EXPERIENCED For Maximum Compary,

sume to P.O. Box Bioomfield, MI 48304

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BABY-SITTER - mature, loving, ex-

perienced person to baby-sit in our home, full time. Novi area. After 6:30pm 348-5273

BABYSITTER - mature, caring wom-an needed, 7am-4:30pm to care for 2 active toddlers, full or part time, Lake Orion area. 693-9123

BABYSITTER - My name is 'Alex' and I'm 6 Mos. Old. Can you come and stay with me from 230-530pm, 3-4 days a week, while my parents are away working. If you're a Non-smoker, responsible & caring per-son, piseas come & see me. West-land. After 6pm, 453-3113

BABY-SITTER needed for Infant, 5 days a week in our W. Bloomfield

lays a week in our w. nome. Must be mature & have refer-681-2161

BABYSITTER Needed in our Hunt-lington Woods home for our 7 mo old daughter. 2 days per week, 7:30am - 5 pm. References re-quired. Non-smoker. 543-3452

BABYSITTER needed in my Redford home. One child. Call 9 AM. - 1 PM. 255-5715

BABY SITTER needed for 2 year old, your Troy home. Non-emoker, references required. 3 days/ week, 8am-4:30pm. Call Bev, 689-3316

BABY SITTER NEEDED for 6 month

old, my Novi home. Approximately 3-4 days, could be 5. Own transpor-tation. Call 348-3539

tation: Call 346-3539 BABYSITTER NEEDED - mature, re-sponsible womanfor full time child care in my home. Two school age children & infant. Good pey. West-land Area. References desirable 326-1214

BABYSITTER - over 21, for 3 year old, 4 days week, must have car Starting Nov. 3rd. After 5:30 pm., 532-4045

BABYSITTER. Loving woman for Teacher's 19 month old girl. Thurs, 8AM-4PM. My home Big Beaver/ Adams. Call after 4PM: 646-6416

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BABY-SITTER, 5:30pm to 9:30pm (occasionally 11:30pm), 3-4 days per week. Drive self, Non-amoker, 13 Mile/Telegraph area. 737-9074

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housekeeping, Middlebelt 13 Mon. thru Fri., 3:30-6:30 pm. ene 855-4999 478-0005

729-9605



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RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE osition for mature, responsib couple. Must have experience. Mar must have knowledge in spartmen maintenance - woman possess off LIVE-IN Sitter for 3 young children, Own living quarters and salary pro-vided in exchange for loving care. References essential. 425-5066 ce and rental skills. Good salary apartment and utilities. For appoint ment, call Mr. Hicks. 569-888 LIVONIA - Tyler School area - look

ing for loving person to care for 3 & 5 Yr. Olds. Mon.- Fri.,7:30a 5:30pm, in my home; your child welcome. After 5pm, 471-23 511 Entertainment 471-232

AAA RATED MUSIC difference between dance mu & great dance music is: wescome. Atter Spm, 471-2321 LOVING & responsible woman to care for 2 children, 1½ & 4½, Mon-Fri., 7:30-5:30. Our home, own transportation. References re-quired. After 6PM, 464-2255 sic & great dance music is: Dance Sounds Unilimited We're the most important guest at your party. Specialists in recorded music, lighting and entertainment Successful, parties don't just hap-pen. Cail early for available oper dates. Di'd by Art & Lisa 589,0400 588,0400 588,0400 MATURE, CARING babysitter need-ed for my 2 children. Days. Must have references & car. 582-4464 588-9499 588-9499

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SAT., NOV. 11AM 10712 N. TERRITORIAL RD. (At Napler, Ptymouth) (4 Miles W. of Sheidon Rd.). FOUND - long haired black female cat, declawed. Ford Road & Hagger-ty Area. After 7pm 981-2177

(4 Miles W. of Sheidon Rd.). Ford 900 Tractor, implements, Toro 11HP Riding Mower, in excellent condition. 814' Pick-up Camper, 2 Yamaha So'os, Troy bulk Rototiler, 16' Aluminum Rowbost, Radial Arm Saw, Lawn, Garden Tools, Genera-tor, Compressor, Plumbing & Elec-trical: Also Good Furniture, Large Appliances, Household Goods, An-tique Taper Bailer, Pulley-type Hay-toras, 30's Gas Stove & Much Mors. OWNERS: MR. & MRS. Larry Hanna WHALEN AUCTION SERVICE PLYMOUTH 459-5144 FOUND - Orange & white make Tab-by, 4 white feet. Troy area. After 6pm. 689-2790 FOUND Young black part Lab/ Shepherd, white on chest. 9 Mile -Haggerty Area. Had collar & lease on. 624-7162 LOST: black & white long hair cat, declawed, very friendly, Howard Rd & Drake area. 477-7296 PUBLIC AUCTION - Sat. Nov. 1. LOST: Cocker Spaniel, blonde female, 15 years & deaf. Canton, Sunflower Sub, 10-26-86, 453-6118 LOST Long haired gray, male cat. Ann Arbor Trail/Middlebelt area. Reward. 525-6919

PUBLIC AUCTION - Sat. Nov. 1, 11am. Having sold our home & mov-ing to Florida we will sell our house-hold turnishings at public auction at 14068 Nota St., Livonia. Take Newburg-S. of 5 Mile, to Lyndon, go west 4 blks, on Lyndon to Nola. then S. to 14088 Nota. Look for signs. Partial isting includes: living room furnitury, kitchen furniture, several beds, fdouble, singles, Numerous kitchen utensils & supplies, dinner-wars, glassware, chains, lamps, lamp tables. Gas dryer, electric washer, refigerator (6 yrs old), elec-tric range, old oadar chests, many more household items - Too many to list. LOST MALAMUTE/Husky male vi-cinity 8 Mile/Beech-Daly. Black w/ white chest, beige legs. Answers to "Boo". Reward. 981-6015 352-8194 LOST - Male Bassett puppy Oct 23, black/brown/white, 8 weeks old. Reward. 255-4297

LOST: PARROT; dusty-head Conure, answers to name of 'Harry'. \$50. Reward. Call anytime, 721-2025 LOST REWARD - long haired, pure white cat. Female, declawed. Beech & Market area. Missed very much, 354-6212 Auctioneer - Jerry Duncan 313-437-9175 or 437-9104 inspection day of sale. Not responsi-ble for accidents. Terms - cash or check. Nothing removed until set-tled for. Lunch on the grounds. TO BE SOLD at public sale pursuant to Michigan Law, 257.252, Nov. 1, 1986, at 9 AM., to be held at 934 Ann Arbor Rd.,

354-6212 LOST- Small beautifully marked prown fiea collar. Answers to Rebei, 10-19-86 in Canton, Mi. near Lilley & Palmer. Reward. 397-0299 Ann Arbor Hd., FORD, 1971, 2 door, 1X91T308159, FORD, 1974, 2 door, 48625223200, BUICK, 1975, 2 door, OST. TOY COLLIE (Sheltie). Sable white. Answers to 'Tippy'. Garden ity area. Reward. 421-9191 4N57J5H425980. MERCURY, 1975, 4 door 5W34L556425. LOST - 10/24/86, inale puppy 6 months old, part Shepherd, white with black markings face & ears, la-vender collar. Seen being picked up Ford Rd. & Merriman. Piease call After 4pm 261-1487 5W34L550425. CHEVROLET, 1976, 2 door, 1C37V61406781. BUICK, 1977, 2 door, 4J57H7H178872.

After April REWARD: \$300 for the return of ay-ellow naped Amazon parrot. Stolen from Scooby-Doo's Pet Shop in Westland 721-3370

604 Announcements Notices

Real Estate - Personal Property We will have a public auction at 3960 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor. Just N. of Fire Hall at Warren Rd. SUN. NOV: 2 AT 12 NOON Beautiful 1 acre wooded lot, 2 bed-rooms, new roof, just North of Ann Arbor. Great opportunity for handy-man. USED RELIGIOUS BOOKS 1000's available. Prices begin at \$25 cents. Fri., Oct. 31, 9AM-5PM and 7PM-9PM. Sat., Nov. 1 9AM-5PM New Hope Baptist Church, 24105 Hass Rd. Dearborn Heights, half block E of Telegraph between Ford & Warren.

606 Legal Notices SHURGARD 41877 Joy Rd., Can Nov. 12, 1986 will be foreclosing

4

Jerry Helmer Saline 665-9646

WISE

AUCTION

545-4663 CARVED ETAGERE \$1500. Oak pews, mirrored oak doors, metal crib, Carousel animals. 559-0723 DENTIST CHAIR, Circa 1920's, ceramic-stainless steel base good leather & hydraulic, \$266. You move! 561-3742 DINING ROOM Cupboard, circs 1830. Original glass, 64W, 86H 19D. Nice piecel \$550. 380-1425

an Art Glass, oputent Rhinestones & colored Gens from every Time Peri-od. Not to be overlooked, is our fine selection of Antique Reference Books. We carry over 500 Titles ranging from ABC Plates to Zane Art Pottery. Whatever your Antique-ing preference, you're sure to find a an exciting book to enchance your blessure.

115 S. MAIN, ROYAL OAK

Hobe Jewelry NEW-FOUND COLLECTION

ever-before shown, signed design irs sterling and gilt. Matching sets vith stones, pins, earrings, rinne East Wind Antiques 520 So. Washington at Sixth St. 399-1179 Royal Oak 547-5145 J.C. WYNO'S Antique & Collectible Shows. Roma Hall, westside, 27777 Schooicraft at Inkster, Livonia. Sun., Nov. 2, 9 to 4. Over 100 dealers. Free Adm. J.C. Wyno, 772-2253 KITCHEN CABINET with flour sifter etched glass. Commerical size coke chest. 693-9014

NEW DEALERS 433 No. Washington, Royal (Daily 11 to 5; Sun., 12 to 5.396 OAK dining table, 48" round pedes-tal, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, beautiful condition. 661-4473

man. TERMS: \$5000 certified check or cash, balance in full at closing or within 30 days. Sale subject to court approval. Owner: Cecil Wise Braun & Heimer Auction Service Joyd Braun Jerry Hel-inn Arbor

This Classification continued on the

994-6309 First Page of Section D

ANTIQUE Dining room, trestle table, china cabinet, buffet (low-boy style): solid wood, beautifully, carved, 6 chairs complete, \$975. Leave Mee-sage at: 477-6679 ANTIQUE JEWELRY MINI-MALL The Main Exchange

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701 Collectibles

702 Antiques

LARGE ASSORTMENT

plates, other plates, Four Seasons '78, '79 & '80. After 5pm 533-2404

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ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET -M. BRUSHER, Sunday, Nov. 9, at5055, Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Exit 175 oft 1-94, 300 dealers in quality antiques & select collectibles, all un-der cover, 5 AM. - 4 PM. The ORIGINAL.

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table, circa 1800's & many other un-usual items available at The Antique Loft, a new shop at 903 N. Main, Royal Oak. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5.

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PUBLIC AUCTION 1

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The Observer Newspapers



Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E



Let the game begin

Roger Trice (above) and his Canton football teammates are ready, so are the Plymouth Salem Rocks. The CEP gridiron showdown is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday. Both teams are evenly

matched, and experts feel this could be the most exciting Canton-Salem game in recent years. For a prediction, turn to Page 2D.

Hoop blowout

Salem, Canton coast in league tilts

If you ever wondered how far the lower-rung teams in the Western Lakes girls basketball league were from the elite teams you should have been at Farmington Tuesday night. Plymouth Salem, the cream of the

crop, blasted Farmington 79-17. The score was 26-0 after one quarter.

Dena Head led a parade of Rock scorers with 24 points. Jessica Handley scored 14 and dished out six assists. Jill Estey scored 14 and dished out 10 assists. Kristen Hostynski





(P,C)1D Falcons win regional title

By Chris McCosky staff writer

All season long, the Farmington boys cross country team has had to endure the burden of being favored to win. That can get awfully heavy.

But true to their form, the Falcons carried that burden to a Class A regional championship Saturday at Ann Arbor's Buhr Park. The Falcons amassed 52 points to nip host Ann Arbor Pioneer (58). Adrian placed third with 146 points. The top three teams advance to the Class A state meet Saturday at Brookline Golf Course in Flint.

The storyline was a bit different for the Farmington girls team. Despite being ranked No. 1 in Observerland all season, the Lady Falcons were going to have to scratch and claw to qualify for state. Of the 18 teams running at Buhr Park, six had been ranked among the state's top 10.

But the Falcons came through, placing third behind Ann Arbor Pioneer (61) and Ann Arbor Huron The Falcons totaled 117 (74). points, 30 fewer than South Lyon and Howell, the fourth and fifth place teams.

HOW TOUGH was the Ann Ar-

cross country

bor regional? Ask Plymouth Salem girls coach John Gravlin:

"We had six girls run under 22 minutes, each one was a personal best time. And we came in seventh. We didn't even come close. It was unbelieveable."

Farmington coach John Barrett agreed.

'There's no doubt this was the toughest regional in the state. That was the topic of conversation out there and a lot of the coaches were commenting that it wasn't fair. And it's not. I don't know how to remedy the problem, but something has to be done," he said.

The boys race wasn't exactly devoid of talent, either.

"We knew Ann Arbor Pioneer would be tough because they were state-ranked," said Farmington boys coach Jerry Young. "Still, we figured if we ran our best - and

Please turn to Page 6

Eagles runner qualifies

Plymouth Christian Academy will be represented at the Class D boys cross country meet Saturday at Akron Fairgrove High School near Bay City.

Chris Snider earned a berth in the individual race with a 15th place at Saturday's regional meet at Scotts-

The Eagles placed third Thursday in the Michigan Independent Activities Conference meet at Cass Benton. The Eagles scored 63 points, fin-ishing behind Southfield-Christian (42) and Oakland Christian (47).

Snider placed third at the meet

added 12 points. Keri McBride (10) and Barb Krug (9) and Stacy Sovine (8) pullled down 27 rebounds.

Stacy Swanderski scored seven points for Farmington (1-12 in the league, 1-15 overall).

Salem is 13-0 in the league and 15-1 overall.

CANTON 60, FRANKLIN 32: In keeping with the blow-out theme. . .

Karen Boluch (14 points, nine rebounds), Penny Piggott (12 points, 11 rebounds), Heather Miller (10 points) and Michelle Fortier (eight points) led the way for Plymouth Canton in this Western Lakes Western Division battle Tuesday.

"We played a very solid halfcourt, man-to-man defense," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "We didn't do anything tricky. We just played a very sound fundamental game.'

The win improves the Chiefs' division-leading record to 9-4, 10-6 overall

Franklin (4-9, 4-11 overall) got eight points from Rose O'Bey and Linda McCaul.

Jill Estey scored 14 points and dished out 10 assists in Salem's easy win at Farmington Tuesday night.

Mercy zeros in on division title

The road was far from smooth but it took the Farmington Hills Mercy basketball team where it wanted to

go With a thrilling come-from-behind 52-50 win against Harper Woods Regina, coupled with Marian's surprising 48-46 win against Ladywood, the Marlins are in a superior position to claim the Catholic League Central Division championship.

Mercy needs only to defeat Bishop Gallagher Thursday to claim the title. Marian and Mercy have equal 7-2 league records, but Mercy has outscored Marian in the teams' two

head-to-head matchups. Tuesday night's game was symbol-

ic of Mercy's struggle this season.

Mercy trailed Regina by 10 points late in the third quarter. Two long-range baskets by Yvette Maison and another by Jan Herberholz pulled the Marlins within striking range.

With two minutes left in the game, and Mercy down by three, Regina went into a delay game. A steal and a basket by Margaret DeMattia and a basket off an offensive rebound by Jennifer Slosar helped bring the Marlins to within one.

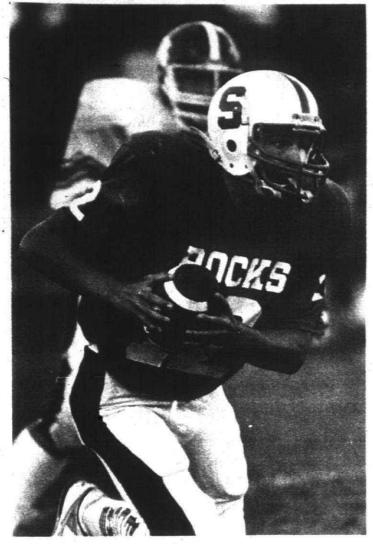
With 50 seconds left, Patty Chapp

who had been inserted into the lineup strictly for defensive purposes came up with a steal and fed DeMattia for a layup that gave Mercy a 49-48 lead.

After a Regina miss, Maria Dietz who was inserted into the lineup in place of Chapp for her offensive skills - was fouled and made one of two free throws. Later, Maison sank two more free throws to put Mercy up 52-48. Regina scored its final hoop with three seconds left.

It was Mercy's sixth consecutive win after losing two of its first three league games.

Hawks claim playoff berth; Glenn on verge



ROB REED

Salem's Steve Holt has been the quarterback most of the season, but senior Chris Hill, back from a leg injury, is expected to start Friday.

Engineers drop 3rd straight

After his Hennessey Engineers The Engineers will host Compuware Junior A hockey team lost a teeth- at the Plymouth Cultural Center Fri- and J. Jewitt scored the Engineers' gnashing 4-3 game to the Detroit Falcons Sunday, coach A.J. Baker talked of a sick feeling in his stomach.

"Man, it just felt sick - a sick, sick feeling," he said. The feeling was brought on by two

things: the manner in which the Plymouth-based Engineers lost and team's sudden losing streak. The two North American Junior Hockey League teams battled to a 3-

3 tie after two periods. With four minutes left in the game, the Engineers had a power-play opportunity - a golden chance to score the goahead goal. But the Engineers' cheers quickly

turned to tears as the Falcons Sean Wordon stole an ill-advised pass at the blue line, skated in on goalie Doug Brown and let a blistering shot go from about 20 feet. Brown got a glove on it, but it trickled past him nto the net. Wordon, ironically, is from Plym-

outh. "IT IS STILL just a matter of not being able to capitalize on our chances." Baker said. "We're getting all kinds of point-blank shots that we aren't converting. It seems like we come down, get a great they come right back down and score. Boom. That's like a two-goal swing - the one we didn't get and

the one we gave up." The loss was Hennessey's third straight in NAJHL play. And to make matters worse, the team's next two games are against un-

and Brad Emons

TEEK NO. 9. The final week of the football season for all but two Observerland teams.

At least that's how it appear based on the Michigan High School Athletic Association's computer rankings released Monday. Farmington Harrison, with its 7-1

record and impressive victory against North Farmington last week, has locked up a Class B playoff spot in Region Four.

Westland John Glenn (7-1) has no lock on a Class A playoff spot out of Region Two. But if the Rockets can beat Wayne Memorial (5-3) Friday night, they'll more than likely get in. Here's how things stack up in Class A Region Two.

Ann Arbor Pioneer (7-1) can lock up a berth with a win against Ann Arbor Huron (4-4). Lansing Eastern (7-1), Portage Central (7-1), Glenn, Taylor Truman (7-1), Novi (7-1) and Ypsilanti (6-2) are all still in the Eastern plays Lansing Sexton (5-

3), Truman plays Lincoln Park (6-2), Portage Central plays Holland West Ottawa (4-4), Ypsi plays Flint Northwestern (4-4), and Novi plays Northville (2-6).

If all goes according to plan and since when do things go according to plan in prep football? - the

following will qualify in Region Two: Pioneer, Eastern, Central and Glenn, Now what about North Farmington, Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill? Bad news. Those three are among eight teams with 6-2 records hoping to claim the final spot in Region Four. Grosse Pointe North (8-0) has clinched. Dearborn Fordson (7-1) needs to beat rival Edsel Ford and Detroit Henry Ford (7-1) needs

to beat Detroit Southwestern to clinch. That leaves North, Churchill, Southwestern, Edse

Mark Harmes, Eric Kapelanski

Hennessey is 3-3 in the league, 9-5

Ford, Detroit Osborn, Detroit Chad sey and Detroit King to fight for the final spot. Churchill and Stevenson play each

other and North plays Class B Harrison. Osborn and King square off, Chadsey plays Highland Park. then, back to the task Now hand. Your expert pickers were on target last week. McCosky was 13-1, Emons 12-2. McCosky (72-25) holds a four-game edge on the veteran Emons (68-29) entering the final

week FRIDAY GAMES LIV. CHURCHILL at LIV. STE-VENSON, 7:30 p.m .: How much do you suppose that season-opening loss to Redford Union is grating on Stevenson these days? Plenty. Still, these two city rivals don't need playoff aspirations to incite them in this one. Winner caps a successful season, loser bemoans what could have been. Picks - Both McCosky and

Emons like Stevenson. PLY. CANTON vs. PLY. SALEM, 7:30 p.m. at CEP: This could be the best Canton-Salem game in several years. The talent level is equal. Don't be fooled by Salem's 2-6 record. Any coach who played the Rocks will tell you they are a good football team. Canton (3-5), on the other hand, has been a mystery. Good and awful in successive weeks. Picks -Canton has never beaten the Rocks, and things aren't likely to change this year

CITY, 7:30 p.m.: The Patriots (2-6) are coming off a victory against Walled Lake Central, while GC (4-4) endured a 17-8 loss to state-ranked Bay City John Glenn Kind of a lost season for both teams Picks - Garden City edges above .500

WAYNE at JOHN GLENN, 7:30 p.m.:Nobody has to tell the Bockets what's at stake here. After a couple of

VILLE, 7:30 p.m.: Injuries and other assorted ill will have spoiled what looked to

grid predictions

be a promising season for C'ville. A win Friday over the 1-7 Eagles will at least hoist the Trojans above .500. Picks -

S'GATE AQUINAS vs. BISHOP BORGESS, 4 p.m. at Garden City JH:Aquinas (3-5) placed fifth in the Catholic League's Double-A Division while Borgess (4-4) was the surprise of the Central Division. Picks - Spartans end season on up note.

SATURDAY GAMES FARM. HARRISON at N. FARM-

Hawks pasted North 34-7 last week B you wonder how much starch is left in Jin O'Leary's Raiders. Picks - Hawks into B playoffs. REDFORD UNION at FARMING-

TON, 1 p.m.:Farmington (3-5) and RU (4-4) are both coming off impressive wins. It should also be noted that both teams have been consistently inconsist ent this season. Picks - Emons likes RL McCosky will take Farmington. SUNDAY GAMES

BISHOP FOLEY vs. CATHOLIC CENTRAL, 1:30 p.m. at C'ville:A meaningless game in Week 9, not exactly what the 5-3 Shamrocks had hoped for this season. Foley is also 5-3. Picks M.C. HOLY CROSS vs. ST. AGA

THA, 2:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field Marine City has posted a 5-3 mark this



TWO FOR THE MONEY





Skiver a big hit in EMU defense By C.J. Risak

staff writer

Speed isn't Mike Skiver's greatest asset. Neither is he a great natural athlete. And as Division I football players go, his size (6-feet-1, 195pounds) is ordinary. But Skiver has a knack. He con- honor and a second-team all-

sistently makes the play, and often- berth. times those plays are big ones. "He's one helluva football player said Eastern Michigan football coach Jim Harkema of Skiver after downs. his Hurons upset Central Michigan 34-16 Saturday. "He's as good as any I've coached in the secondary. He's an all-MAC (Mid-American Confer-

ence) player.' Harkema confirmed that what made the Redford St. Agatha graduate and Livonia native so effective wasn't his speed nor his athletic prowess. What Skiver accomplishes e does with savvy.

CERTAINLY CMU would be convinced of that. In the opening quarter, the Chippewas' star running back, Rodney Stevenson, had the Skiver recovered it.

tion of the play. Skiver's recovery was important; four plays later EMU scored on Bob Foster's 5-yard half for us. run to go ahead 7-0.

The Chips, who came into the game tied for the MAC lead, rallied to go up 13-10 at the half. EMU regained the lead, 17-13, midway through the third period. On CMU's ensuing possession, Skiver stepped in front of a Marcelle Carruther's pass and intercepted it, returning it 30. vards to the Chips' 18. The Huroas increased their lead to 24-13 in five

Skiver, who plays roverback (a cross between a defensive back and the team leader in tackles. His interception was his first of the year, and he is tied for the team lead in fumble recoveries with two.

AND YET, Skiver is far from impressed with his statistics. "I didn't that pleased Skiver. play all that well." the fifth-year senior said afterward. "We always play (CMU) tough. Everybody's up or this game. It feels good to win it We haven't beaten them since I've been here.'

He downplayed his interception, too, saying that he was only "staying in my zone. I just watched the quart erback, read him and got a good break to the ball." And yet, Skiver has performed like that throughout his career. He

led EMU in tackles with 89 and tied for the lead in interceptions with four last season. His play earned him EMU's defensive player of the year

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As for big plays, Skiver has inter-

cepted six passes in his career. Two of those he's returned for touch-

The win over CMU, though, may have been the biggest of his career. And although Skiver did not feel he played particularly well, he did say "It was fun. At least the second half was fun.'

THE QUALIFICATION was necessary after the Chips gained 202 yards in the opening half. Sixty of those came on a Carruthers' scramble that resulted in CMU's second touchdown just before halftime.

"All the defensive guys felt they weren't moving the ball that well, football jarred loose at the CMU 42. said Skiver of the Hurons' halftime discussions. "We felt we could stor "I just saw a big pile and jumped anything they ran at us. We made in there," was his simplified descrip- some mistakes, so we had to play even harder to make up for them. "The second-half seems to be a big

> The Hurons limited CMU to 129 second-half yards, intercepted two passes and pounced on two more jumbles. For the game, the Chips suffered eight turnovers, including six lost fumbles

The key for EMU's defense was to get ahead on the scoreboard. That would force the Chips, an option-running offensive team, to throw the

"What we wanted to do was stop a linebacker), finished with eight the run," said Skiver. "We knew tackles, second best for EMU in the what was coming. We felt if we game. He came into the contest as could make them throw the ball, we could get our hands on it."

> The strategy worked well enough. EMU beat their intrastate rivals for the first time since 1976, and more than any personal accomplishments,

> > THINKING ABOUT A

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staff writer Scott Jurek normally isn't one to gloat. But he just couldn't resist a ittle extra exaltation Saturday.

By Chris McCosky

Jurek, Eastern Michigan Univerity's inside linebacker, helped his football team rip intrastate rival Central Michigan, 34-16. There was plenty of whooping and hollering going on in the EMU ockerroom. After all, it was the first time the Hurons had beaten

Central since 1976. But for Jurek. he moment was extra special. "This is just the greatest feeling," Jurek said. "The absolute greatest."

Jurek won't soon forget the day CMU and head football coach Herb Deromedi jilted him. IT WAS 1984. Jurek was an All-

Area, all-state prep standout leading Plymouth Salem to an 8-1 season. He was being recruited heaviy by CMU, EMU and Western Michigan. Finally, he made up his mind: he chose Central.

'Not too many people know this, t Central offered me a scholarship, a full-ride" Jurek said. "But when I went to visit, at the very

last minute, they said I didn't have a scholarship. It was like, I'd get one if so-and-so backed out or if someone else didn't come through." Pretty devastating moment for a high school senior. Jurek - typical of his strong-

Paybacks are a . . .

EMU win helps Jurek avenge CMU jilt

willed, aggressive character came home, called Eastern coach Jim Harkema, accepted the fullride scholarship that was waiting patiently for him and vowed to make Central sorry for its impru-Jurek was a red-shirted fresh

man in the 1984 season when EMU jolted heavily favored CMU with a 16-16 tie. Last year, Jurek played a strong game even though the Hurons fell 17-10. Saturday, the Hurons completed

the turnaround "I've never experienced any thing like this," Jurek said. "We

tied them, lost a game we should have won, and now we've beaten them. I'm really glad I came here (to Eastern) JUREK HAS A unique role in the Huron defensive scheme. He ro-

tates every two series with sopho more Keith Bertram. EMU rotates its linebackers on the other side as

"The reason we do that is be cause we have four linebackers that are basically equal in ability, Harkema said. "No one tumps way out. We don't look at that as a sign weakness but as a point o strength."

ing inside linebacker before spring practice. He was team's second leading tackler last year with 83 and won the team's "Kahuna Award" for the best hit of the game three times.

Then he banged up a knee early in the spring. "The injury really set me back." Jurek said. "I was the starter, then suddenly I was battling just to get back on the field. All year long it's been a battle trying to get my spot back. The competition in practice is intense, and that's good for all of us and for the team.

ping the run. As he displayed throughout his high school career, he has a tremendous instinct for sniffing out ball carriers. But Jurek has some difficulty defending the pass. 'Scott still has some had habits

Jurek was slated to be the start-

JUREK'S STRENGTH is stop-

Scott Jurek **EMU linebacke**

we're trying to get rid of," Harke ma said. "He has some problems with his foot work. If we can get that taken care of, Scott is going to be a great linebacker. We consider him a big-play guy for us. He is consistently around the ball."

Although Harkema wasn't about to comment on it, it's safe to say he is very glad CMU turned its back on Jurek back in 1984

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STEELERS END SEASON

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League football teams closed out the 1986 campaign with trio of wins against the South

yon Panthers. The freshmen Steelers, 3-3-2 on he season, won 14-0 behind TDs rom Randy Cummings and Andy Coburn. Coburn and David Bucci ilso teamed up on a safety.

The junior varsity team won 8-7 n Dan Burke's TD and two-point kick. The JV ends up with a 7-1 ecord

The varsity Steelers finished with a 6-2 mark after beating Lyon 20-6. Liam Rentz South scored two TDs, Mark Meszaros one and Mike Teller added a twopoint kick.

KICK TRYOUTS

The Vardar III soccer team will conduct tryouts for boys born in 1974 or 1975 at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. , at the Whitman Center in Livonia. The tryouts are open to boys in lovi areas.

ation Department will begin its 14game men's basketball league Monday, Dec. 1. Returning teams can sign up be

ginning Monday. New teams can register beginning Thursday, Nov. 6. Final registration date is Mon day, Nov. 17

The entry fee is \$350 and there will be a 16-team limit. Call 455-6620 for more informa-

COED VOLLEYBALL

Plymouth and Canton parks and recreation departments are teaming to sponsor a coed volleyball league beginning in mid-Novem-

ber New teams can sign up from Oct. 22-Nov. 5. Registration fee is \$125 team. Each team will play 14

Plymouth, Canton, Northville and matches on Friday nights at Junior High West. Call 455-6620 or 397-Call Zlatko Rauker at 453-0196 1000 for more information.

MHSAA director KOs Troy

as compassionate and open-minded as his credentials suggested.

the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Meloy to petition the MHSAA for a He seemed a perfect choice to suc- waiver of the rule. Meloy refused. So High School Athletic Association's trict and the MHSAA. executive director.

Norris often dodged blame. "I only carry out the rules," he'd say. Other times he just wouldn't talk about events that might tarnish the MHSAA's image. ed to be from a dif-

Roberts se ferent mold. He'd listen. He'd care. Or so we thought.

PEOPLE ASSOCIATED with Troy football know differently. Roberts has done a number on them. He congratulated them for helping him enforce the rules. Then he turned those rules against them.

That's the emotional side of the issue. The factual side is just as fore-Roberts is attempting to boding. hoist the MHSAA's rules above the law Can it be so? Can any man be ar-

rogant enough to believe his law takes precedence, is actually mightier than those governed by our judicial system?

Apparently so. And caught smack in the middle of this mess is Troy's football team. Robert's MHSAA is attempting to transform the unbeat-

AYBE WE EXPECTED transfered from Birmingham too much. Really. We thought this new guy, this Jack Roberts, would be schools without changing school districts must sit out a semester. Troy principal Al Meloy told the

After all, he was associated with O'Rourkes just that. They asked Vern Norris as the Michigan they sued him, the Troy school dis-

> **OAKLAND COUNTY** Circuit Court Judge Fred Mester listened to nts from both sides on Sept. argum

3. He issued a temporary restraining order and scheduled a full evidentiary hearing a week later. In the Mester said O'Rourke meantime, would be considered eligible under the rules of the MHSAA for interscholastic competition.

That's what Meloy told Troy coach Jeff Keller. In Troy's opening game, a 29-6 rout of Clawson Sept. 5, Keller emptied his bench. Everyone played - including O'Rourke. The next week, Mester ruled in fa-

vor of the MHSAA, Troy High School and Meloy. O'Rourke was ineligible. 'We never, ever, ever even considered this kid being eligible," said

The MHSAA expressed its thanks' o Meloy, who could have written the petition the O'Rourkes asked for and imped the entire matter into the MHSAA's laps, in a letter.

Last week - five weeks after Mester's ruling - Meloy got another letter from the MHSAA, once again signed by Roberts. This one brought different tidings. Roberts ruled the opening game must be forfeited by Troy because O'Rourke played.

AT STAKE is a state playoff berth. Meloy was dumbfounded. Meetings were held and a hearing

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EFFICIENCY



Wednesday. Mester, too, was mayed by the MHSAA's callous handling of the matter. He called it "unconscionable and inequitable" and ruled no penalty can be enforced by the MHSAA against Troy.

At issue here is the MHSAA's Regulation No. 5. In essense, it states that any school that uses a player found to be ineligible - whether he was used under a court's restraining order or not - may forfeit that game

Mester said he was never informed such a penalty existed when MHSAA's ruling. An appeal is now pending

Why did Keller play O'Rourke if a forfeit was possible? "We were told that if we didn't use him, we could be held in contempt of court," said Keller

Meloy agrees. "What would the community and parents of this kid have said if all 47 other players had played and he didn't?" Not to mention how the courts might have viewed it

THE DILEMMA was clear: What were Meloy and Keller to do, obey the law or the MHSAA?

Fred Sible, assistant director for the MHSAA, doubted any such penalwould have been leveled against

Troy's coaches if they hadn't used O'Rourke. Of course, Sible wasn't the

one facing contempt charges So O'Rourke played. All of two gun

overcome all sorts of obstacles the loss of 12 starters to graduation the shuffling of five quarterbacks in and out of the lineup, the insertion of new faces at each skill position - to compile an 8-0 record - is receiving recognition as a cheat.

"What really bothers me is, if we were 0-8, what kind of notoriety would this get?" Keller demanded "It comes out sounding like (O'Rourke) has made all the differ ence in our season and he's played two quarters of football. We don't need this kind of stuff."

THE ENTIRE episode borders on comedy. Meloy has asked himself time and again the same question since the entire mess started - I common sense prevailing? Not where the MHSAA is con-

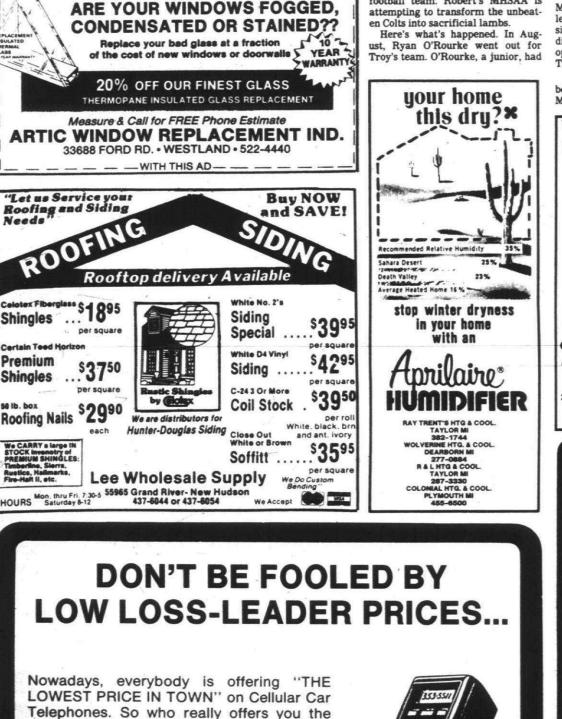
cerned, Remember, Troy and Meloy were its co-defendents when this he issued his restraining order. That started. Meloy was trying to follow was the hasis for his overturning the the rules. He and Keller operated by the book.

> They made just one mistake: They thought a court order should be obeyed. They believed court deci sions superceded MHSAA law. Roberts and his cohorts are trying to make them pay for that error

Good job, King Roberts. You're setting a fine example for the youth of our state. In one swoop, you've taken football off the playing field and made it a courtroom sport you've shown that compassion and fairness can't interfere with rule enforcement; and you've taken to new heights the MHSAA's unwavering belief that any problem must be molded to fit the rules - no exceptions allowed

And to think, you've only just be

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Monroe	2	5	2	6	St. Agatha	2	3	4	4	
Belleville	1	6	1	7	O.L. Lakes	1	4	3	5	
	WESTERN LA West Farm, Harrison Liv, Churchill W.L. Western Northville Ply. Canton Liv, Franklin Lake N. Farmington Wisd, John Glenn Liv, Stevenson Farmington Ply, Salem W.L. Central NORTHWI Edsel Ford Garden City Dearborn Redford Union Wool Dear, Fordson Lincoin Park Trenton Southgate	WESTERN LAKES CONF Western Division League W Farm. Harrison 5 Liv. Churchill 4 W.L. Western 2 Northville 2 Ply. Canton 1 Liv. Franklin 1 Lakes Division League W N. Farmington 4 Wisid. John Glenn 4 Liv. Stevenson 4 Farmington 2 Ply. Salem 1 W.L. Central 0 NORTHWEST SUBUR League W Edsel Ford 4 Garden City 2 Dearborn 2 Redford Union 2 WOCLVERINE A League W Dear. Fordson 6 Lincoln Park 5 Trenton 4 Southgate 4 Wayne Memorial 3	WeSTERN LAKES CONFEREN Western Division League W L Farm. Harrison 5 0 1 Liv. Churchill 4 1 1 WL. Western 2 3 Northvilie 2 3 Pty. Canton 1 4 1 4 Liv. Franklin 1 4 1 Northvilie 2 3 W L N. Farmington 4 1 1 4 Wald. John Glenn 4 1 1 4 Wild. John Glenn 4 1 1 4 Wild. John Glenn 4 1 2 3 Phy. 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the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 31 Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton vs. Ply. Salem (CEP), 7:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Vayne at Wsid. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m Red. Thurston at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.n S'gate Aguinas vs. Bishop Borgess, 4 p.n Saturday, Oct. 31 Farm, Harrison at N. Farmington, 1 p.m

Redford Union at Farmington, 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 Agatha vs. Holy Cross, 2:30 p.m. (at RU's Kraft Field) Catholic Central vs. Bishop Foley, 1:30 p.m. (at

Catholic League Championships at Pontiac Silverdome

R.O. Shrine vs. dePorres, 1:30 p.m.

hockey standings

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Chicago	0	3	0	Ed's Sports	5	2	1	11	33	
				Ctn. Sports	4	1	3	11	34	
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CROSS COUNTRY (BOYS) 1. Farmington 2. Catholic Central

3. Wayne Memorial 4. Plymouth Cantor 5. Plymouth Salem CROSS COUNTRY

(GIRLS) I. Farmington 2. Plymouth Salem 3. Bishop Borgess 4. Plymouth Franklir

5. Livonia Stevenson GIRLS SWIM 1. Livonia Stevenson

2. Farmington Hills Mercy 3. North Farmington 4. Livonia Churchill 5. Plymouth Canton

5. Livonia Stevenso

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GIRLS TENNIS 1. Farmington Hills Mercy 2. Plymouth Salem 3. Plymouth Canton 4. Livonia Churchill



Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Wsld. John Glenn at W.L. Central, 7:30 p Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Ladywood vs. Harper Wds. Regina

at Schoolcraft College, 7:30 p.m.

Belleville at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis, 7:30 p.m. Harper Woods at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Allen Pk. Cabrini at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Bish. Borgess at Birm. Marian, 7:30 p.m. Bish. Gallagher at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31

Boys Section II team results: 1. Milford-

PREP CROSS COUNTRY

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

(At Kimball High School)

Brother Rice, 47, 2. Troy. 75; 3. Royal Oak Kim

Boys Section I team results: 1. Birmingham

all. 126: 4. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 130: 5.

Hazel Park, 133: 6. Troy Athens, 147; 7. Bloom-ield Hills Andover, 185; 8. Berkley, 209; 9. De-

roit Mumford, 225; 10. Ferndale, 271; 11. Roy

Oak Dondero, 311; 12. Birmingham Seaholm

al 37; 13, Highland Park, 361; 14, Detroit Mack-enzie, 362; 15, Birmingham Groves, 407; 16, (tie) Detroit Central, Oak Park (no team

Boys Section I individual results: 1. Jim Huf

Lahser), 15:59; 2. Jim Carlisle (Hazel Park

6:01; 3. Sam Blumka (Hazel Park), 16:23; 4

(Troy), 16:26; 6. Olaf Meier (Lahser), 16:28; 7. Dennis Strecker (Troy), 16:29; 8. Mike Burry (Rice), 16:31; 9. Rob Huff (Lahser), 16:35;

0 John Rottenberk (Rice), 16:36; 11. Law

rence Covington (Mumford), 16:38; 12. Jir Rippy (Rice), 16:39; 13. Mike O'Brien (Rice)

16:40; 14. Melvin Cobbs (MacKenzie), 16:40

15. Dave Arthur (Kimball), 16:42; 16. Larry

Greg Barlow (Kimball), 16:55; 20. Vern More

house (Kimbali), 16:59; 21. Steven ragan (Athens), 16:59; 22. Ryan Wilson (Troy), 17:00; 23. Dwayne Ellege (Mumford), 17:03; 24. Jeff Chisholm (Troy), 17:06; 25. Dan Mur-

phy (Berkley), 17:06; 26. Moshen Azarbaye

(Andover), 17:07; 27, Jim Henson (Ferne), 17:09; 28, David Brandt (Athens)

ale), 17:09; 28. David Brandt (Athens), 7:13; 29. Rich Myers (Berkley), 17:13; 30. Mi-

Leto (Rice). 16:47: 17. Pat Fogo 16:54: 18. Matt Deperno (Athens). 1

(Rice), 16:25; 5. Scott Cavende

Night lines

chael Lutckx (Troy), 17:17.

both college and high school. To ensure the scores of your games and meets get into the paper, please are 591-2312 and 591-2305. To reach phone in your results. For your con- us from noon to 5:30 p.m., call 591venience, the Observer sports staff is 2300

Girls Section I team results: 1. Trov. 70: 2.

Biomfield Hills Andover, 87; 3. Bloomfield Hill Lahser, 119; 4. Birmingham Marian, 132; 5

Royal Oak Kimball, 134; 6. Hazel Park, 203; 7

Birmingham Groves, 213; 8. Birmingham Seaholm, 215; 9. Ferndale, 232; 10. Royal Oak Dondero, 252; 11. (tie) Detroit Mumford, Berk-

ley, Troy Athens, Detroit MacKenzie (no team

Girls Section I individual results: 1. Holly Spohn (Lahser), 19:25; 2. Ruth Feilingham (Andover), 19:31; 3. Athalee Norman (Mum-ford), 20:05; 4. Elizabeth Ewaid (Marian), Court 6: Am Hatter (Maria Part), 20:27; 5.

20:14; 5. Ami Hatta (Hazel Park), 20:22; 6

Kristi McKimson (Troy), 20:23; 7. Rochelle

Martin (Berkley), 20:29; 8. Kirsten Browne (Seaholm), 20:36; 9. Ha Dinh (Ferndale),

scores)

Attention, area athletic coaches, on hand Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights to take your calls. The Observer sports night line numbers



Milford, 103; 4. Detroit Catholic Central, 117; 5. 20:42; 10. Sara Glasschroeder (Kimball), 20:47; 11. Carol Diederich (Troy), 20:50; 12. Trisha Clarke (Andover), 20:53; 13. Sondra Szalkewicz (Dondero), 20:53; 14. Traci Lake Orion, 133; 6. Walled Lake Western, 191; Waterford Kettering, 204: 8. Redford Bishop Borgess, 218; 9. Pontiac Northern, 235; 10 Chamberlain (Athens), 20:59, 15, Kim Sawicki (Kimball), 21:11; 16, Kristie Westerby (Troy), 21:12; 17, Cindy Stockamp (Troy), 21:16; 18. ntiac Central, 320; 11. Waterford Mott, 323; Redford Union, 330; 13. Southfield-Lathrup, 334; 14. West Bloomfield, 421; 15. (tie) South Sara Davey (Lahser), 21:17; 19. Ledia Mim field, Detroit Henry Ford (no team scores) (Mumford), 21:23; 20. Jeni Lewandowski (Troy), 21:32; 21. Betsie Kramer (Troy), Boys Section II individual results: 1. Cliff Dwelle (Lake Orion), 15:38; 2. Phil Vanhull (Lakeland), 15:57; 3. Frank Wilkerson (South-

(Troy), 21:32; 21. Betsie Kramer (Troy) 21:36; 22. Joanne Nellis (Lahser), 21:39; 23 Gwyn Vander Giessen (Andover), 21:52: 24. eld), 16.17; 4. Chris Rugh (Lakeland), 16:29; Brian Grosso (Walled Lake Western), 16:31; Scott Pennebaker (Milford), 16:33; 7. Neal Chervl Wirthlin (Andover), -21:59; 25. Susar Czapski (Athens), 22:03; 26. Kristine Drobot (Andover), 22:04; 27. Karen Hathaway (Mari-DeFord (Lathrup), 16.36; 8. Bill Larson (Mil-ford), 16.37; 9. Arles Kimrey (Walled Lake Central), 16.40; 10. Matt Smith (Bishop Boran), 22:14; 28. Karen Smith (Ferndale), 22:11 29. Joyce Chisholm (Troy), 22:28: 30. Sara Williams (Kimball), 22:28. Central, 16:42; 11. Chris Langton (Waterford Mott). 16:42; 11. Chris Langton (Waterford Mott). 16:43; 12. Joseph Anderson (Pontiac Northern), 16:47; 13. Greg Boller (Catholic Central), 16:49; 14. Brent Bridgewater (Lake-land). 16:50; 15. Mike Jensen (Walled Lake Central), 16:51. Girls Section II team results: 1. Milford, 60; West Bloomfield, 61; 3. Walled Lake Central,

64: 4. Milford-Lakeland, 117; 5. Redford Bishop Borgess, 145; 6. Walled Lake Western, 168; 7. Lake Orion, 207; 8. Waterford Kettering, 238; 9. Detroit Cooley, 239; 10. Detroit Henry Ford, 243: 11. Redford Union, 252: 12. (tie) South field, Waterford Mott. Pontiac Central (no team scores) Girls Section II individual results: 1. Terese

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

1:00.9 1:01.8 1:01.9 1:02.9

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Lemanski (Milford), 19:34; 2. Stacy Abbott (West Bloomfield), 19:44; 3. Theresa Bunker (Milford), 19:49; 4. Michelle Gayney (Borgess), 19:57; 5. Laune Floto (Walled Lake Western), 20:04; 6. Tracy Abbott (West Bloomfield), 20:05; 7. Colleen Yuhn (Walled Lake Central), 20:11; 8. Lisa Chaimers (Walled Lake Central), 20:13; 9. Maureen Reed (West Bioomfield), 20:14, 10. Kelly Dooley (Lake-land), 20:25; 11. Shannon Hovitch (Lakeland), 20:29; 12. Shannon Kimball (Lakeland), 20:35; Jenny Johnson (Walled Lake Central). 20:47: 14. Carrie Pickl (Milford), 20:55; 15. Minald (Walled Lake Central), 20:59

A THOUGHTFUL GIFT

CLASS & REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY MEE at Buhr Park, Ann Arbor

BOYS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Farmington, 52 points; 2. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 58; 3. Adrian: 146; 4. Brighton, 160; 5. Northville, 190; 6. Ypsilanti, 213; 7. Plymouth Canton, 214; 8. Livonia Franklin, 221; 9. Wayne Memorial, 227; 10. Ann Arbor Huron, 235; 11. Plymouth Salem, 266, 12. Livonia Stevenson, 285; 13. Westiand John Glenn, 292; 14. Livonia Churchill, 352; 15, Howell, 355; 16. Novi, 388; 17. North Farming ton, 461; 18. South Lyon, 524.

BOYS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Chris Inch (Farm), 15:43; 2. Chris Tolonen (Ploneer 15:48; 3. Jason Colvin (Pioneer), 16:01; 4. A 15:48; 3. Jason Colvin (Pioneer), 16:01; 4. Ar. Stebbins (Farm), 16:09; 5. Pete Vargas (Adri-an), 16:13; 6. Bill Battle (Yps), 16:16; 7. Joe Marino (Pioneer), 16:22; 8. John Frisble (N'ville), 16:23; 9. Jim Hanner (Brighton), 16:30, 10. Dan Liedel (Glenn), 16:34

GIRLS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 61; 2. Ann Arbor Huron, 74; 3. Farming-ton, 117; 4. South Lyon, 147; 5. Howell, 147 (lost tie-breaker with South Lyon); 6. Ypsilanti, 90; 7. Plymouth Salem, 230; 8. Brighton, 239 9. Adrian, 247; 10. Livonia Stevenson, 254; 11 Livonia Franklin, 276; 12. North Farmington, 287; 13. Novi, 294; 14. Plymouth Canton, 327; Farmington Hills Mercy, 381; 16. Livonia Churchill, 399; 17. Westland John Glenn, 432; 18. Wayne Memorial, 491.

GIRLS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Seaned Arnold (Pioneer), 18:49; 2. Danielle Harpe (Pioneer), 18:55; 3. Jennifer Schank (Howel 19:12; 4. Becky Tubin (Howell), 19:21; 5. Mara Matuszak (Huron), 19:31; 6. Gabrielle Brown, (Pioneer), 19:39; 7. Jennifer Kiel (Farm), 19:40; 8. Allegra Alexander (Pioneer), 19:41; 9. Karen Kantor (Churchill), 19:43; 10. Am Bennett (Huron), 19:52

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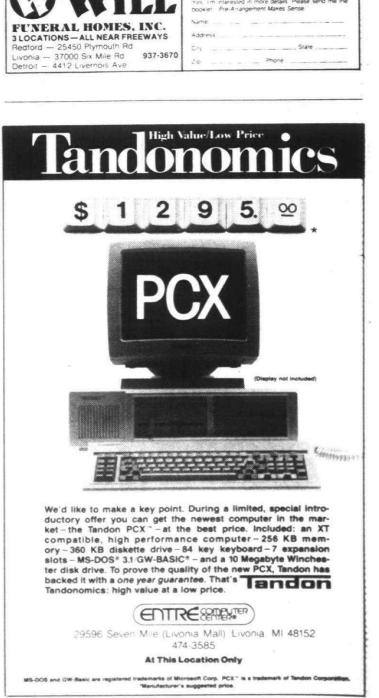
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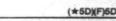
NO COST OF

OBLIGATION

USEFUL,

FACTS!







cross country standings

Rocks and Chiefs DNR acts on hunter safety out of the running Continued from Page 1 we did - we'd win easily. That At Buhr Park, Westland John

didn't happen." Chris Inch won the individual

title finishing in a swift 15:43. He edged two Pioneer runners, Chris Tolonen (15:48) and Jason Colvin (16:01). Farmington's Al Stebbins, at full-strength for the first time since early in the season, placed fourth in 16:09.

Rounding out the Farmington scorers were Brandon London, 12th in 16:34, Matt Walter, 17th in 16:49, and Ron Smedley, 18th in 16:50. "All our kids just ran super,' Young said. "Brad Moss came in 29th and Ken Dunneback was 31st. And Stebbins looked good. He's really come along."

IN THE GIRLS race, Pioneer placed four runners in the top 10. Seanea Arnold (18:49) and Danielle Harpell (18:55) went 1-2. Gabrielle Brown was sixth (19:39) and Allegra Alexander was eighth (19:41).

Farmington was boosted by a best-ever effort from freshman Jennifer Kiel. Kiel placed seventh with a Farmington-record time of 19:40. Annette Sulick set the old mark of 19:46 in 1982.

"Jenny just ran out of her mind," said Barrett. "She had been running second to Bonnie Stecker all season but she took charge Saturday. It was nice to see a freshman perform like that."

Stecker came home 15th (20:08). followed by Amy Trunk in 30th (20:45), Nicole Jelley in 31st (20:45) and Anna Quenneville in 34th (20:49).

"I told the kids before the race. we can end our season today or we can go for it," Barrett said. "They went for it."

OTHER AREA QUALIFIERS: 19:43; 10. Amy Bennett (Huron), 19:52.

Glenn's Dan Liedel placed 10th with a 16:34. He'll compete in the individual race Saturday. Same for Livonia Churchill's Karen Kantor.

She placed ninth in 19:43. At the Class A regional at Royal Oak Kimball, three Observerland runners qualified for Saturday's individual race. Redford Bishop Borgess runners Michelle Gayney (fourth overall in 19:57) and Kelly Dooley (10th in 20:25) will go, along with Redford Union's Janis Bilinski (23rd in 21:25).

CLASS A REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET

at Buhr Park, Ann Arbor BOYS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Farmington, 52 points; 2. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 58; 3. Adrian, 146; 4. Brighton, 160; 5. Northville, 190; 6. Ypsilanti, 213; 7. Plymouth Canton, 214; 8. Ibinami, 213, 1. Primium Cannol, 214, 0. Livonia Franklin, 221; 9. Wayne Memorial, 227; 10. Ann Arbor Huron, 235; 11. Plymouth Salem, 266; 12. Livonia Stevenson, 285; 13. Westland John Glenn, 292; 14. Livonia Churchill, 352: 15, Howell, 355; 16, Novi, 388 7. North Farmington, 461; 18. South Lyon,

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I overheard a group of archery deer hunters talking over lunch the other day, and what I heard shocked -"All I had was a sound shot this

morning," said one hunter. "Yeah. I heard this crrrunch, crrrunch, crrrunch, so I shot at it." Another of the group asked what happened next, and the hunter replied. "Then I heard crunch, crunch, crunch, crunch, crunch, crunch, crunch and it ran away

By Bill Parker staff writer

This brought a round of laughter from the group, thinking their buddy had let one get away.

A sound shot. That scared me to death. To think that there are actually people (I refrain from using the term hunter because they obviously don't know the first thing about hunting) sitting in the woods shooting at sounds. How did he know what made the sound? Maybe it was a farmer's cow that had wandered from his pasture. Or, worse yet, what if it had been a person?

I'd heard of things like that happening, but I always_thought those 190 accidents and 25 fatalities that stories were just conjured up by someone trying to prove a point. Boy, was I wrong.

The incident persuaded me to call the Department of Natural Re- and 11 fatalities. In 1980, after the sources' Law Enforcement Division start of the hunter education law and find out more about hunting accidents in general.

THE BARE FACTS are a bit depressing, but compared to the way it used to be, hunting is a lot safer

According to the DNR there were 77 reported hunting accidents in 1985. There were also eight fatali-

ties. Eight people lost their life while hunting. Eight people never returned home to tell the exciting stories of their hunting experience. Eight people will never hunt again.

That's sad.

outdoors

But what lifted me from my depression was finding out that since the implementation of two hunting safety laws the number of hunting accidents and fatalities has drastically declined.

The first law was established in 1971 and stated that all hunters between the ages of 12 and 16 must successfully complete a hunter's education program. The second law, established in

1977, stated that all hunters must wear hunter's orange when hunting on public land. That law was ammended in 1985 and now it is mandatory for all hunters to wear hunter's orange on both public and private land.

THE FIGURES speak for themselves.

In 1950 there were roughly 1 million licensed hunters. There were year. In 1960 there were roughly 1.1 million hunters, 296 accidents and 11 fatalities. In 1970 there were close to 1.35 million hunters, 212 accidents there were 1.47 million hunters, 107 accidents and nine deaths. In 1985 after the second law went

into effect there were 1.24 million hunters, 77 accident and eight

"These were the lowest numbers we've had since 1938," said Jim Dabb, hunter education supervisor with the DNR's Law Enforcement Division. "It used to be considerably higher. The hunter safety programs have made people much more aware, and hunters are more visible

in the hunter's orange." Early reports made to the DNR

accidents are down so far. There was ty in southeastern Michigan, but it hasn't been confirmed by a DNR Law Enforcement Division report.

FOR A SAFER hunting season Dabb suggests hunters wear more than the required amount of hunter's orange. He suggests both an orange hat and vest or coat be worn.

He also said hunters should treat every firearm as if it were loaded and to make sure of your target, and what's beyond your target, before pulling the trigger. Hunters should eep track of their hunting compan-

ions and never let emotions overcome common sense and safety "Contrary to common belief, well over half of these accidents involve two people who are hunting in the

same party," said Dabb. Every hunter who enters the

commandments of hunter safety. I one media report of a hunting fatali- each hunter follows these guidelines and thinks safety before success there's no reason why we all can't have many, many years of safe, successful hunting.

IMPORTANT DATES

Now through Nov: 2 - Detroit camper and travel trailer show at Cobo Hall. Phone 477-3434 for more information Oct. 31 - black bear season ends

Zone I Nov. 1 - resident only fox season begins zone II.

Nov. 1 - resident only mink hunting begins zone II. Nov. 1 - mink, muskrat and rac-

coon trapping season begins zone II. (Check DNR trapping guide for rac coon closures.) Nov. 2 - Canadian goose season

closes middle zone.



Blazers win 'B' title



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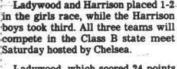
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1



to Harrison's 59, was paced by Janine Kloc. Kloc was the individual clocking, Harrison's Jenny Anderson

Harrison got a fifth-place finish from Edye Fleischer (22:22) and a

Harrison coach John Schumacher "We knew the guys' race would be between six teams and that it would be close. In the girls race we figured the competition wasn't going to be as stiff as it had been in previous

It's the first time a Harrison cross country team, boys or girls, has

race with 64 points. University o Detroit High was second (71) and

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etroit City Ai

Hunter & Oak Amoco

Ocelots win JC spike tourney

Schoolcraft College's volleyball Muskegon CC and won easily, 15-1, team needed a challenge. So when it 15-6. Diana Dietz and Amy Lotero hosted an eight-team tournament last Saturday consisting entirely of state junior college compe coach Tom Teeters purposely put his team in the same pool with the topcoach Tom Teeters purposely put his rated team from the Western Con-

Did it make a difference? Hardly. The Lady Ocelots proved that no JC team in the state is its equal, rolling to six-straight match victories with 15-8, 15-3; and Kalamazoo Valley CC 15-1, 15-3. In a consolation match, nary a game lost to capture the title. the Lady Ocelots ripped Kellogg CC In the final match, SC battled 15-7, 15-8,

sparkled, Dietz with eight kills in 17 attacks with one error and Lotero serving two aces in 15 with no ersemis, 15-11, 15-3.

IN POOL PLAY, SC whipped Ma-comb CC 15-2, 15-7; Southwestern

The match Teeters was anticipat ing was against Southwestern, the best from the west. It proved to be no real challenge, due in part to Sue Cyrus (eight kills in 19 attacks, one error) and Kim Relyea (10 kills in 13 attacks, no errors). Relyea was easily the outstanding

player in the tournament. The Livo-nia Stevenson graduate had 33 kills in 56 attacks and did not make an "She was the top hitter of the

Teeters called Lotero the top defensive player of the tourney. On Tuesday, SC improved its East-

The Lady Ocelots got strong defensive performances from Tina Osantowski and Relyea. Osantowski collected three solo blocks and three block assists in two games and Revea had three solo blocks and four olock assists.

Relyea also contributed 11 kills i 21 attacks with two errors. Dietz had six kills in 14 attacks with one error Lotero's serves 'kept them off bal ance,' Teeters said. Lotero served 17 times without an error. Cyrus had two errors in 24 serves, with one ace Patti Kozicki had 23 kill assists in 67 sets and two kills in four attacks. The victory lifted SC to 32-5 overall. The Lady Ocelots host University o Michigan-Dearborn at 7 p.m. Thurs day.

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

Lady Ocelot kickers move toward NCJAA tourney bid

The preliminary stuff is over for the moment," said Dudek. "We're ed," said Dudek. The seeding com-Schoolcraft College's women's still having a little trouble scoring mittee is from New York: Monroe. soccer team. Now comes prepara- goals. But I'd be very shocked if we No. 2 Nassau and No. 3 Herkimer tion for the second season - the one the Lady Ocelots have been anticipating since August.

Even then, coach Ed Dudek knew that, with no other junior college squads to challenge SC regionally the team was almost assured of a berth in the eight-team NJCAA tournament at Mercer CC in Trenton. N.Y., Nov. 29-30. A successful reguar season would clinch it. The Lady Ocelots completed the

first part of their plan by shutting out both Central Michigan and Purdue last weekend at SC. Against CMU Saturday, Sheri Wolfe drilled home two goals in a 4-0 victory; a strong overall game enabled the Lady Ocelots to turn back Purdue 3-0 Sunday.

"Things are looking pretty good at

lin was it was so inoffensive. And

when you're talking about football,

used a little trickery in Saturday's game against Walled Lake Central.

His defense chipped in, too, setting

"We have not been able to gen

The Patriots scored all 11 of their

up both scores in Franklin's 11-

erate any offense," said Vigna, whose team is 2-6 going into Fri-

day's season finale at Garden City.

So Patriot coach Armand Vigna

that can be a serious defect.

didn't get a bid." OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT of

bids will be made next week. SC was ranked fifth in the NJCAA before its wins last weekend, a rating it at least should maintain.

Indeed, Dudek was hoping to move up a notch and get an automatic seeding for the tourney. The top four teams are seeded by committee; seeds five through eight are drawn. The advantage is in opponents. Monroe "As long as we don't draw CC in the first round," said Dudek. play the No. 1 team (in the NJCAA)."

round opponent. "I have a feeling we won't be seed-from Wolfe.

counted for two of Franklin's six

pitched the ball to flanker Chuck

field goal.

thing a bit different.

are all from that state. No. 4-ranked Mitchell is from Connecticut.

IN THE CMU match, SC led 2-0 at the half and, after some tense early moments, assumed control and kep it. Denise Piwko and Jane Moylan also scored for the Lady Ocelots.

Purdue was a tougher challenge but SC survived with what Dudek called "probably our best game all year. We played well defensively and didn't squander our scoring chances."

Tina Bazur notched SC's first goal "I'd hate to travel all that way and after a Doreen Dudek corner kick. Elizabeth Peters converted a Piwko Being seeded No. 4 would mean SC crossing pass to make it 2-0 at the would play a supposedly easier first- half. Sarah Brassell capped the scor-

day," said Teeters. "And she had a great day passing, too."

ern Conference record to 7-0 with a 15-7, 15-5, 15-6 triumph over Mott at

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Publish: October 30 and November 6, 1986

Birmingham Public Schools

2101 Haggerty Canton, Michigan 48187 Publish: October 23 and 30, 1986 **CANTON SPORTS** TO: DONNA LOUGHRY AND OTHER INTER TO: DONNA LOUGHERY AND OTHER INTER-ESTED PARTIES: Unit No. B-30 was cented to Donna Loughry on April 16, 1964. The contents of Unit No. B-36, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty, Canton, Michigan 40157 will be acid on December 2, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. to astisfy Your Attic of Canton's line muless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid 58-60). The contents of Unit No. B-30 will be available for impection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 19:00 a.m. on December 1, 1996 and includes, but is not limited for Cantre - Crib - Mincellaneoux. Signed: B. Monianey, Manager Your Attic of Canton 3101 Haggerty Canton, Michigan 46187 Publish: October 23 and 30, 1996 Corner of Canton Center & Ford Road Between Palmero's Pizza & Sportman Village TO: DENNIS SAWYER AND OTHER INTER-ISTED PARTIES: Unit No. E-18 was rested to Dennis Sawyer on March 37, 1986. The contents of Unit No. E-18, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty, Canton, Michigan 46187 will be sold on Docember 3, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. to astisfy Your Attic of Canton's lise unless this lies is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be available (minimum bid \$230.46). The contents of Unit No. E-18 will be available for impection between the hours of 0:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1986 and includes, but is not limited to: Southfield Cab Company Now Serving The Plymouth Area 24 Hours Service 356-1090 M.P.S.C. I.C.C. License s not limited to: Household Goods and Miscellaneous. Bousehold Goods and Minscellar Signed: B. Moninswy, Manager Your Attic of Canton 2101 Eaggerty Canton, Michigan 48187 Publiak: October 23 and 30, 1986 TO: PHILIP MORRISON AND OTHER INTER-TO: PHILIP MORKISSON AND OTHER INTER-ESTED PARTIES: Unit No. E-40 was remated to Philip Morrison on April 28, 1986. The contents of Unit No. E-40, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty. Canton, Michigan 40157 will be sold on December 2, 1986 at 10:00 arm, to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lies unless this lies is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid §300.40). ELECTRICAL SERVICE REPLACEMENT The contents of Unit No. E-40 will be avai for inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1926 and includes, but is not limited to: Complete House ehold Furniture Complete Household Furnitur Signed: B. Monissey, Manager Your Attic of Canton 110 Raggerty Canton, Michigan 46187 Publish: October 23 and 30, 1966 Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check payable to the Birmingham Public Schools, in the amount of 5% of the Bid. The successful O: DONNA FOWLER/LUCAS AND OTHER D bidder will be required to furnish proof of Workmen's Compensation and Com prehensive Liability Insurance and furnish a satisfactory Performance Bone

TO: DORNA FURLER/LOCAD AND CHARMENT TEXESTED PARTIES: Unit No. E-234 was rested to Donna Fowler/ Lacas on June 21, 1984. The contents of Unit No. E-18, at Your Attic of Canton, 1101 Haggerty, Canton, Michigan 46137 will be sold on December 3, 1986 at 10-96 a.m., to satisfy Your Attic of Can-tor's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the high-est bidder (minimum bid \$359.40). est bidder (minimum bid \$350.00). The contents of Unit No. E-234 will be av r inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 a.m. on December 1, 1986 and includes, bu not limited to: A Bed - Couch - T.V. - 20 Boxes and N

neous. Signed: Rhoda Monissey, Manager Your Attic of Canton 1161 Haggerty Canton, Michigan 48187 Publish: October 23 and 30, 1986

Franklin posts 2nd grid win The problem with Livonia Frank- tral 27 led to Mike Patzch's 22-yard to go for the two-point conversion. Linenberg converted it to give the

Then Mike Linenberg, who ac- Pats their 11-0 lead. After that, it was just a matter of quarterback sacks in the game, stopping Central, which Franklin dumped the Central quarterback for did. The Vikings never penetrated a loss and forced a fumble that was the 20-yard line and managed just recovered at the Central 40. Two 106 yards of offense. They had plays netted the Pats nothing, so on minus-20 yards rushing and completthird down Vigna called for some- ed 12 of 29 passes for 126 yards, with two interceptions and three fumbles Quarterback Sean McCusker

Franklin managed 92 yards rush-Roth, and Roth fired a 40-yard scor-ing and 132 passing, with McCusker ing pass to Frank Vilardi. The Vik-completing four of 17 for 92 yards, points in the second quarter. A ings were offsides twice on the extra with two intercepted. The Patriots blocked punt recovered at the Cenpoint attempt, prompting Franklin lost one fumble



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Schoolcraft

ESTED PARTIES: Unit No. D-33 was remind to Thereas Manakis on June 2,1986. The constents of Unit No. D-33, at Your Attic of Canton, 2187 Haggerty, Caston, Michigan 46187 will be sold on Becomber 3, 1986 at 18-09 a.m., to askinfy Your Attic of Canteen line makes this lies is astistized before the sole date. The items will be avarded to the highest bidder to be avarded to the highest bidder

minimum bid \$50.00). The contents of Unit No. D-33 will be availa

r inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. an h00 a.m. on December 1, 1986 and includes, bu

is not limited to: Wicker Chairs - Several Cans of Paint - A Door. Signed: B. Monisony, Manager Your Attle of Canton NAT Reserve

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The Observer Newspapers

Creative Living Marie McGee editor/591-2300



(P.C.W.G)1E

Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E



CBS/Fox's commons area offers a room with a view - a magnificent one at that.

Backing up to beauty

By Marie McGee staff writer

BS/FOX TOOK a forward step by backing up to nature in the design of the video company's new international headquarters in Livonia.

And it was all done with a very special audience in mind - CBS. Fox employees.

Nothing about the front of the building — tucked away in one of the last remaining large woodsy areas in Livonia — prepares visitors for what awaits them beyond the glass doors of the huge com-

atrium area overlooking two ponds surrounded by dense woods on all three sides but with a clear view of

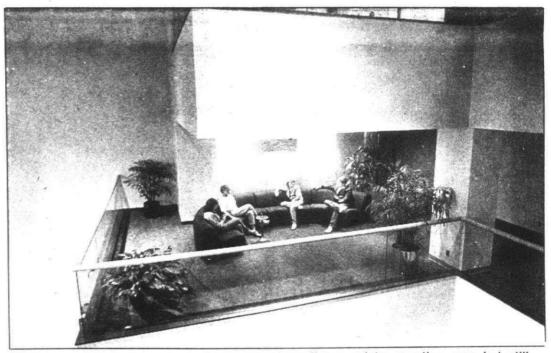
the sky at all times. The building was designed to follow the natural contour of the site and takes full advantage of the spectacular year-round view. Jogging and walking paths ring the setting. Picnic areas are available for those times of the year when it's nicer to be outside than inside, regardless of the view. The commons area is accessible

by an impressive carpeted circular staircase designed with extra-wide steps "That's to promote employees

as the cafeteria for the entire staff.

Roehling was part of a fivemember design coordinating committee, which also included col-league Matt Bohde, Birmingham interior designer Shirley Maddalena of S.J. Maddalena Inc., CBS Fox director of facilities Harold Domke and an art consultant.

THE 290,000-SQUARE-foot office-warehouse-manufacturing complex reflects CBS/Fox's concept of egalitarianism wherein all employees receive the same treatment regardless of how large or small their job in an effort to pro-R



plex

In this case, it's the back of the building that is far more beautiful than the entrance lobby - traditionally the "showy" part of a building.

IN A WORD, IT'S breathtaking a three-story glass-enclosed

stopping on the stairs to talk if they want to," explained Carl Roehling, of the Troy-based architectural firm of Giffels/Hoyem-Basso.

High up and off to the side, social meeting "pods" give employees additional opportunity to meet in a quieter, more intimate setting than the sprawling commons that serves

An impressive circular staircase has extra-wide steps to allow for conversations en route.

mote a spirit of teamwork, ing said.

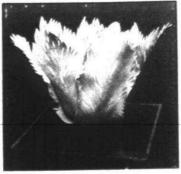
Inspiration for the employee-ori-ented design approach was credit-ed to CBS/Fox president Fred Fehlauer. "He was a special force in inspiring our firm," said Roehl-

ing. For Fehlauer it was a natural alternative. "We operate in 20 countries, but our name means nothing It's the product we've reproduced that is known. Therefore, our audience is really our employees and we 'play' to them," he said.

The building will be the subject of a story in the November issue of Contract, a nationally circulated magazine for the design industry.

One of the features the magazine article will focus on is the innovative use of an interconnected heat

Staff photos by Bill Bresler





A substantial art collection is in the CBS/Fox headquarters for employees to enjoy. One is the porcelain petal bowl (left) by artist Tom Benesh and a raku creation, titled "Vessel with 2 Wings," by Ed Risak.

Employee comforts extend to social "pods" that offer a quieter meeting area but still maintain the exceptional view.

pump system that makes the building energy efficient despite the vast expanse of glass used throughout.

The pumps move unwanted hot air generated in the manufacturing end to cooler parts of the building where the offices and atrium are located, thus cutting down on what otherwise would be an enormous heating bill, Roehling explained.



Tiered skylights add beauty and light to the corridor linking the office complex to the manufacturing/warehouse facility.

Minimizing airbrush goofs

OU MAY KNOW by now that there are a multitude of opportunities to goof with an airbrush. At the top of the long list most common to man (better make that persons) is the "catch-your-foot-in-hose" complaint. This is the most common reason for breaking an airbrush. The six-to-10-foot hose is usually looped on the floor or over your knee. In the throes of creative expression, it is easy to forget about the airbrush. So when you move, nudge or twist, bump or however it happens - and it is always unexpected and unwanted - your airbrush somehow gets knocked to the floor.

The first time it happened to me, it seemed like it fell in slow motion. Before it hit the floor, I wondered how I could afford to fix it when I spent all my money buying it. What was I going to button and spray in slow and controlled patterns. do to finish my painting? How could I tell my wife I broke my airbrush?

FORTUNATELY IT was OK and I did the only thing there is to do to make sure that it didn't happen again. I bought an airbrush hanger which cost about 75 cents.

many readers have managed to nudge their airbrush right out of the hanger. Next to the list is the "too-much-paint-in-too-little-space"

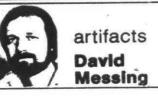
syndrome or the "centipede city" painter. With a single-action airbrush, it is important to stay the right distance away from the paper or board.

For example, if you are too close, too much paint will collect on the board and the air will blow little rivers of paint out of the excess, thus looking much like a centipede. This is an even greater problem with those owning a dual-

action airbrush. Here is the cure for "centipede city." Place your second digit on the button rather than your finger tip. It takes a much greater effort to pull your finger back, which seems to give you more "play" with the button. The finger tip is too flexible and gives you too much pull on demand.

I GUARANTEE IT will feel awkward at first, but I also guarantee it will help. Third in the list of goofs would have to e the "staccato scribble stroke."

This mistake I often hear before I can see. In the class with everyone making long continuous sprays, sometimes I will hear a rapid pss . . . pss . . . pss this is often accompanied by



a nervous scribble-patterned stroke. Remember, depress the Of course, there are too many goofs to list, but some noteworthy mistakes are "chief spray in the face," "splatter on the

pants," "dirty tip blues" and "clean-it-later complainer." I feel that ink is the best medium to use with an airbrush while you are learning. It is thin and gives you no trouble becoming atomized. It is rich in coverage, which is important so Actually a hanger is only a precautionary measure. I am sure you can see what pattern you are spraying. Ink cleans easily out of the airbrush and usually a quick rinse

with water will do. Most inks are transparent, but with airbrush, transparency is of little use. Because of the nature of the spray, even opaque colors take on a form of transparency. Higgens came out with a line of opaque pigmented inks which are my favorite for teaching.

AS YOU INCREASE your ability, it is nice to turn to gouache and/or dyes. With gouache, you will encounter the "dirty tip blues" if you fail to thoroughly clean your airbrush after each session

But I am a realistic person and I know that if your painting turns out great, you snap it off the easel and go show your critics, leaving a loaded airbrush behind.

Likewise if your painting goes into the circular file or in the bottom of the bird cage, you walk away head drooped, again leaving a loaded airbrush behind. Days later you return to find your color cap is welded into the airbrush, and Hulk Hogan couldn't pull the button back.

Good thing airbrushes are hardy and with a sufficient cleaning can be restored to usefulness.

With the emphasis on country items, items for sale will in-

clude braided and hooked rugs, candles, wreaths, potpourri,

fireboards, country textiles, stenciling, pantry and Shaker box-

es, weather vanes, decovs, carved toys. More modern items for

gift-giving and collecting will include stained glass, waterco-

lors, oils, gold and silver gemstone jewelry, porcelain and pot-

Middlebelt in Livonia on the Schoolcraft service drive.

VEGETABLE CARVING WORKSHOPS

Ample free parking is available. The DRC is at I-96 and

A workshop on the ancient craft of vegetable carving will be

held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the

Detroit Historical Museum. Instruction by Esther Kuxhaus will

show how to turn ordinary vegetables into intricate designs for

your holiday table. Registration fee is \$5 with a \$1 materials

fee. For ages 16 and up. For more information, or to register,

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Alumni exhibit

"WSU in Michigan," an invitational alumni exhibition featuring 60 works by Wayne State University art graduates, will be displayed through Nov. 21 in the Community Arts Gallery. Among the exhibitors is Richard Culling of Livonia, showing "Just Relaxing," (above) an oil on convas. Also appearing in the show is the watercolor-and-ink-on-paper work of Igor Beginin of Canton. Alumni artists are from the classes of 1954 through 1986 and represent 23 Michigan cities. The exhibition, according to Richard Balaitis, chairman of the department of art and history, coincides with the establishment of the School of Fine and Performing Arts and the Sesquicentennial of Michigan. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.



briefly speaking

SENIOR ART EXHIBIT

The Senior Art Exhibit will be on display in the Madonna College art gallery beginning Saturday, Nov. 22 through Sunday, Dec. 7. Among the mixed media on display are drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture and commercial art.

An opening/reception will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 591-5102. Madonna is at the corner of I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

PIANO TEACHERS FORUM

Joan Conway, professor of piano and Hope College duo-pianist, will be guest speaker at the meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 of the Livonia Area Piano Teachers Forum to be held at Hammell Music Store, 15600 Middlebelt, Livonia. Guests are welcome. For 464-7382 for information.

COUNTRYFOLK/FINE ARTS FESTIVAL More than 100 of Michigan's craftsmen and fine artists will

participate in the Michigan Cultural Association arts and crafts show sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Association at the Ladbroke Detroit Race Course clubhouse in Livonia from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and Sunday, Nov. 16. Admission is \$2 and a light lunch will be available.

call 833-1805 FAIR LANE TOURS Guided tours of the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane are avail-able 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays. Group tours, for 25 or more, are con-



Gallery establishes African collection

lerv director. The gallery, which owns the ma-

jority of the 63 works from 12 na- Brooklyn Museum of Art, wrote the ligious life. tions, has made a major commitment to this type of art and will continue to have it available and on display, he said .. The works represent the late 19th

The show of African tribal art at Park West Galleries of Southfield is one of the largest for-sale exhibits in

cal order. text for the catalog and was the resource person in documenting the pieces acquired from dealers and private collectors. All of the works in the collection

Detroit to date, said Gary Turla, gal-placed in more gen eral chronologi- as the kola nut bowl, Yoruba, Nigeria, were elaborate serving dishes Francine Farr, assistant curator, that also encompass symbols of re-

> One of the interesting works in the show is the Ibo helmet mask. The face is painted white and there's a derby on the head. The white man's influence is seen

again in the AFO headdress in which the two figures on top sitting back to back are perched on a bicycle. The polychromed pair of masks, Yoruba, Nigeria, weigh up to 60

pounds each, yet were meant to be worn on the head. Together they have a strong presence in the gallery where the largest pieces are displayed. Park West Galleries is at 29469

Northwestern, Southfield.



Gary Turla, director of Park West Galleries of Southfield, pauses amid some of the 63 works from 12 African na tions, which are on exhibit. The show features work that traces the evolution of that art and outside influences upon it.



Artist Kachadoorian in special 1-man show

New works from the private colearlier Zubel works from local collectors will be on exhibition at the Nov. 7 to Dec. 14. Fifteen two-dimensional works

and five sculptures belonging to the Street in downtown Detroit. artist will be on display, along with earlier works borrowed from private collections in western Wayne County. This exhibition is a special one-man show of the annual presen- started Project Outreach in Michitation "The Dearborn Collect," a gan. show highlighting major local artists

and collectors. Kachadoorian - working under

the name of Zubel - is a multimedia

Zubel received the Prix de Rome

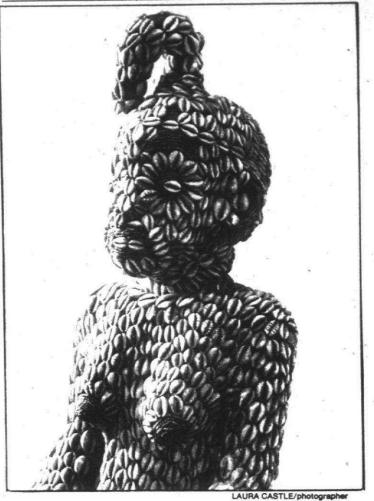
tional works are included in the Delection of Zubel Kachadoorian plus artist who was born in Detroit, lived troit Institute of Arts, the Tate Galin Dearborn for 16 years, graduated lery in London, Worchester Museum, from Dearborn Fordson High School the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery University of Michigan-library from and also lived in the south of France of Art in Missouri and one of Amerifor several years. Currently he ca's leading corporate collections, works out of a studio on Beaubien / the Johnson Wax Collection in Wisconsin.

> The artist has been described as a in 1964, served as artist in residence Zorba-like Armenian who loves the p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturat the Art Institute of Chicago and atmosphere of Detroit's Greektown, where his studio is located. In 1977, an open house at his studio show-One of his major local works is the tryptich altar piece in St. John's Ar-menian Church in Southfield. Addi-

An opening night reception, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the university library, will include an 8 p.m. lecture by the artist. Both are sponsored by the Fine Art Associates and the UM D Cultural Events Committee.

Art exhibitions at the UM-D library are open to the public free during normal library hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 day, 1-6 p.m. and Sunday, 1-11 p.m.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn is on Evergreen Road, across from Fairlane Town Center. For further information, call 593-5333.



Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E

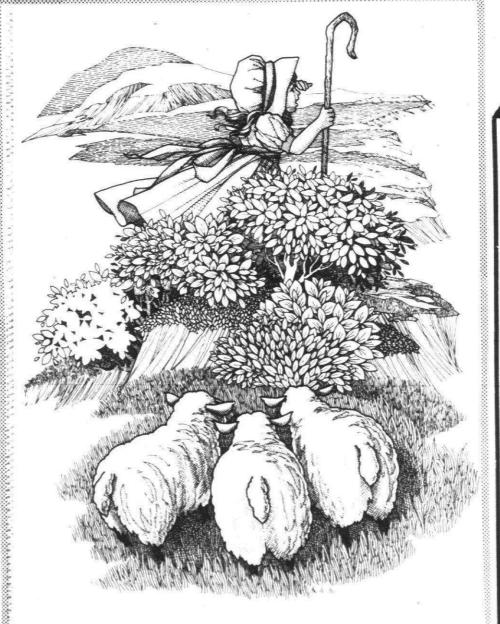
This seated female figure originated in Cameroon. It's made of cowries, beads, wood, pigment and string.



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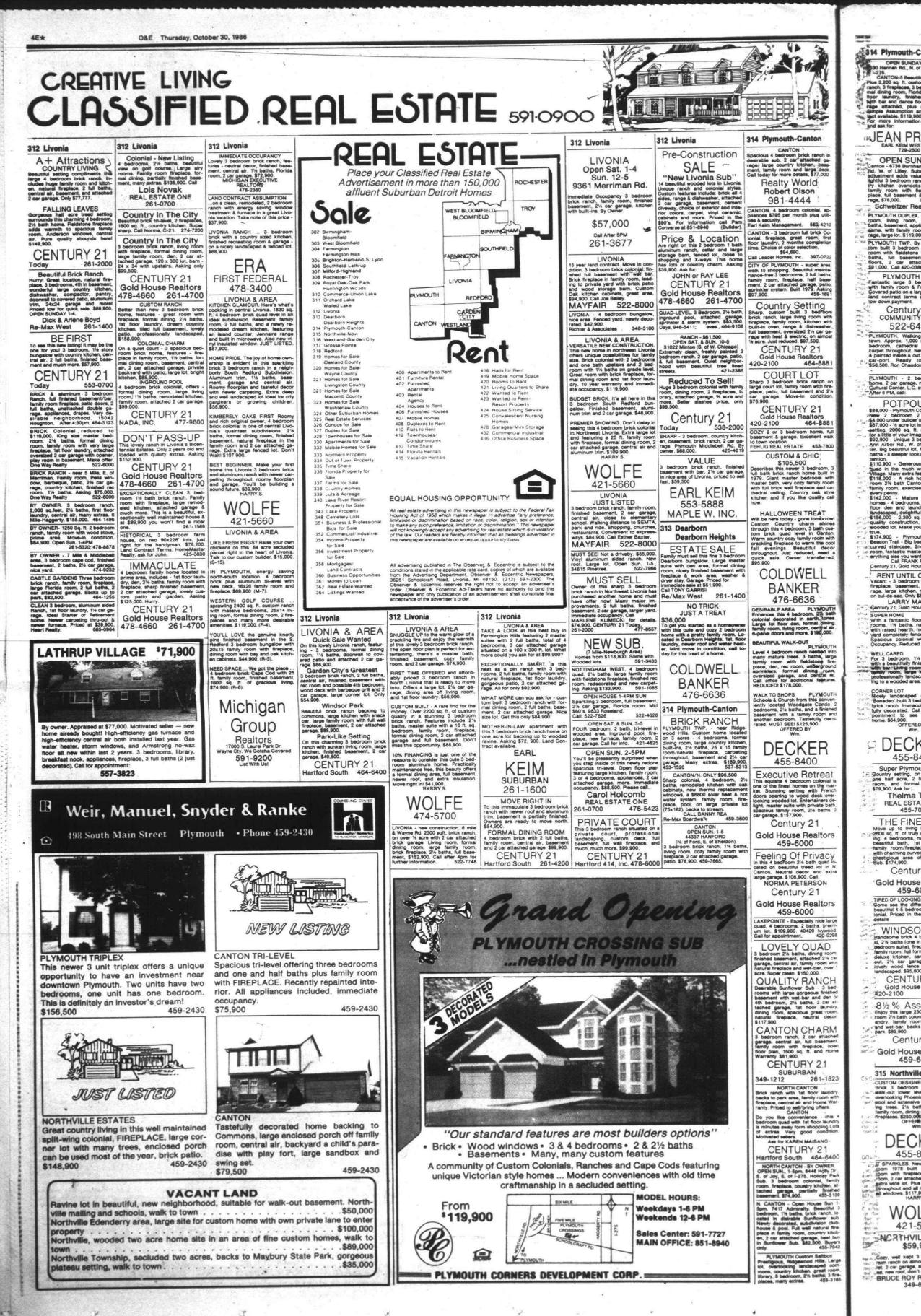
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Thursday, October 30, 1986 O&E *5E 304 Farmington 304 Farmington 314 Plymouth-Canton 303 West Bloomfield 302 Birmingham 315 Northville-Novi 303 West Bloomfield 316 Westland 302 Birmingham **Farmington Hills Farmington Hills** Bloomfield Bloomfield **Garden City OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** OPEN SUN. 2-5PM MOVE UP And each for more information plant hard Lake. 4 bedrooms, 214 be Colonial, central air, 1st floor lau try, lots more; % acre wooded k i 160,000. Buyers Only! 851-02-FARMINGTON HILLS man Rd., N. of Mi MUST SELL autiful house in nice area. Call & Sun. only for Open House, \$27,000 sells. 326-9289 main floor and a lovely scree **NEW LISTING** 28451 Old Homesteed, N. of 11, off of Drake. Outstanding 4 be room colonial, 3,100 sq.1t., on premium wooded lot, backing ovely colonial within walking ance to Midvale school. Rec First \$27,000 eme. NICE CLEAN HOME, 3 possibly 4 GOLF - GOLF - GOLF porch. Fabulous lower le. 2% car garage. \$144,000. arming custom built 4 t Ionial on 11th fairway. OPEN SUN. 2-5 97 Tequesta, N. of Wain ASK FOR GAIL SANDWEISS NICELY DECORATED WESTLAND Dedrooms, newer carpeting, large Yard, \$37,500. ERA Country Ridge 425-0861 NICELY DECORATED WESTLAND Updated, and weil-maintained 3 bedroom briek ranch. A large living room, breaktast nook and a full basement, and a fenced yard with mature trees enhance this family home. \$44,800. rack lighting in way fireplace NEAR San Marino Golf Course, nicely decorated 3 bedroom, 2 beth brick ranch with attached garage on large treed lot. Master beth in large master bedroom, good alse dining room, updated kitchen, \$75,900 HANDYMAN SPECIAL d in porch. \$189.0 THE MICHIGAN GROUP If Tequesta, Inc. Features a c of Orchard Lake. Features a c far drive, 3½ bath, family room any, plus lake privileges on Wo ecker Lake, \$159,900. Ask for PHYLLIS TUNIS prook Subarnas ands this 3 bedroom brands this 3 bedroom brands brand br 851-4100 RALPH formation please call Gold House Realtors 304 Farmington 459-6000 EARL KEIM WESTLAND MANUEL NORTHVILLE COLONIAL 4 bed rooms, 214 batha; living, tamily dining rooms; 2 fireplaces, walk t town/schools.\$129,500. 349-408 **Farmington Hills** Smashing 1,877 sq.ft. ranch, popular sub, large lot with tennis courts family room and library, 2 full baths unique floor plan. Don't miss \$137,500. nature trees enhance th home. \$44,800. OFFERED BY Wm. REDDING 647-7100 OR 851-6900 AFFORDABLE Cranbrook Assoc. Inc. 851-5252 LOCATION Creation - 6738 Burnham - N. of Ford Rd. W. of Lilley. Substantial price Bightful 3 bedroom ranch, the count thy klichen overlooks a spacious family room with relidence first range, 578,000. Call 349-1515 Schiweitzer Real Estate STOP BIRMINGHAM - Intown. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath, updated, new car-OPEN SAT. 1-4 oking & start packing, nice 2 sto-with large bedrooms, dining om, finished basement, garage, te fenced yard with patiol ANGTON mantained man brick ranch, lovely landlocaped 3 befroms, family room, fre-acce, first floor laundry, full base-carage, won't last lony INGTON HILLS, beautifully ated and maintained hard to LOCATION DECKER bedroom, 1 bath, updated, new car-peting & paint, \$65,000. Open Sat 2-4pm, 1192 Cole. 354-6535 menities galors in this on ind split level. Cooks lutchier kitchen, 2 firsplac g/dining el, family room plu com & den, 3 bedrooms, HEPPARD lot, 3 bedroom place, first floo ment, garage \$139,900 LO. BIRMINGHAM - Just listed. Open Thursday Oct. 30, 9:30 a.m.-12 455-8400 CENTURY 21 room, wolmanized deck, first fi laundry, finished basement with bar, many extras. \$139,500. ASK FOR NORMA KELLER

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 \$105,000.
 Call 644-0519
 or 644-71 **NEW LISTING** TWO FIREPLACES Realty Contemporary ceiling in this 4 bedroom colonial. Gorgeous ground pool area with loads decking and patio space. Privi and wooded. Alarm, sprinkle featured in this 3 bedroom mington Hills Ranch. Nice corner Call for details. \$102.900 626-9100 855-338 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1% finished basement. \$84,400. 22870 Frederick. By appointment. 47 The excited. Must see this great room with 21 ft. wood beam cathe-drai ceiling å this super 4 bedroom, h 214 bath home with 1986 gorgeous kitchen, 14 acre lot, 2 car garage å tots of goodles. \$110,000. Land con-Iot. Calif for details, \$102,900 OPEN SUN, 1 to 4 21829 Albion, N. off Grand River, W. of Middlebelt. Farmington Hills bun-gatow with freplace, family room, formal dining room, 3 beforooms. Still time to make your color selec-tions in this dramatic new contem-new bath, new pool. Shed, work. Still time to make your color selec-tions in this dramatic new contem-porary under construction on one of the last beforoom, 2% beth bounds this 4 bedroom, 2% beth PLYMOUTH TWP. Fantastic targe 3 bedroom ranch with family room & Franklin stove. Govered payment. Jand contract terms available with low down payment. ONE OF A KIND OPEN SUN. 2-5 ra large lot, low, low taxes. Living m with natural firepices, large ily room, newer furnace & hot room, newer furnace & hot or 644-7583 eakers inside and out, o d neutral decor. \$210,00 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 3490 BLOOMFIELD CLUB DR. N of Maple, E of Lahser area. 1% story, 3 bedroom, 1% bath, garage, freshly decorated, move in condition. \$95,500. - V3334. Open Sun. 1-5PM 642-1620 BIRMINGHAM - Quarton area colo-nial adjoining Bloomfield village. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, family room. Completey refurbished in 1985 in-cluding new kitchen, traditionally decorated, carpeting, drapes, loyer, 2 recreation rooms, contrail at ub 8 deck, garden inground ub 8 deck, garden loyers, 623-556 RALPH Century 21 Not Maps, Lot Lanser 1% story custom-built home featuring master bedroom wing, brick court-yard entry, impressive tiled foyer, Great Room w/ca-thedrai ceiling & finoplace, oak paneled den. Large kitchen area includes breakfast room, walk-in pantry, doorwall to deck, more. Open staircase leads to 3 additional bedrooms, 2 full baths. Full walk-out basement, beautfully landscaped grounds com-piete the picture. Only 5 years old. Reduced to sel, a great value at \$330,300. Cwmer relocating. NICHOLS REALTY tog and mechanics of the last lots in Rolling Case. Construction of the last lots and lots. Construct lots in Rolling Int. Treat lots and lots in Rolling Case. Construction of the last lots of the last lots and lots. Construct last lots of the last lots and lots. Construct last lots of the last lots o Century 21 COMMUNITY WEST 348-3044 MANUEL COMMUNITY WEST 522-6410 647-7100 or 851-6900 316 Westland 522-6410 Starbeit Brown, cathedral ceiling, new carpet throughout. Newly decorated a painted inside & out. Fenced yard, see the second of SUPER SHARP NEW LISTING 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, weil insulated for low heat bills, large walk-in closet in master bed-room, 2 full baths, loads of storage. Simple assumption - only \$49,500. Wonderful colonial - ideal for grow-ing family. Hardwood floors, plaster walls, newer root, freshly decorated, paneled den with built-ins, plus 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, \$142,500. setting. 642-3589 \$279,900.
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 CENTURY 21 Your Real Estate 525-7700
 5279,900.
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 BiRMINGHAM - S. of Quarton, near Franklin Rd. Charming colonial with 3 batrons, den or 4th bedroomid Glang room, family room, family room, family room, family room, family room, family room, Private
 RALPH PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom frame forme, 2 car garage, near Plymouth torme, 2 car garage, near Plymouth MANUEL jome, 2 car garage, near Piymouth Jultural Center, L.C. available, Ner 6 PM, call: 585-9915 Re-Max West 261-1400 list, Call for details.
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 \$128,000

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 Great potential, 3 bedrooms, 4th
 bedrooms, 4th

 possible, 3 baths, rent out in-law
 surgerige.

 2 car garage.
 \$45,900

 Earl Keim West
 529,2101
 beautifuliy landscaped yard. \$175,000. By app't. 851-7695 851-6900 or 647-7100 ASSUMPTION Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen. Merrill Lynch NEW LISTING POTPOURRI Your Hostess Joann Prough J. W. JAIKINS DEVELOPMENT CORP. - 646-3800 -OPEN SUN. 2-5 478-4660 261-4700 Stately 4/8-406U 261-4/UU Statety colonial with Inground p BRICK RANCH (1978) 2 Car de large inlaid marble patio with bulk shed basement, haff mile from BBO. Intercom, central air, and w Realty 000 - Plymouth Corners condo 2 bedroom 2 bath ranch, 00 under builder's price. bedroom 2 bath ranch, dishwasher, carpeting, attached ga-rage, on large lot. Only \$49,900 First time on market. LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Wainut Lake privileges. This 4 bedroom, 2% oath ranch with family room is locat-851-8100 \$4,000 under builder's price. \$87,000 - ½ acre lot in quiet country setting. 2000 sq. ft. ranch looking bedrooms, half mile f tached garage, ished basemen OPEN SUN. 12-4PM 351 Ferndale. Birmingham Intown, beautifully renovated 3 bedroom home, oak wood thruout spacious, lots of windows overlooking charm-ber or windows overlooking charm-ber or windows overlooking charm-Castelli uum, sprinklers and exte door lighting. \$225,000. 305 Brighton-Hartland schools, large lot, like new. Call to appointment after 5:30pm: 474-884 estting, 2000 sq. ft. ranch looking for a little of your imagination. \$92,900 - Unique 3 bedroom ranch, Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Canton Cen-ter. Big beautiful lot, family room, 2 field subdivision. N. of Maple, W. of Franklin. See It Sunday with a fire going in one of two fireplaces. \$149,900, 6040 Old Orchard, West RALPH South Lyon Comfort & Style WHY RENT? You could own thi room Hartland condo with garage bedrooms, natural gas heat, de able area, paved roads. Come se today! \$39,900. Iots of windows overlooking cham ing_tree-lined street. Must se Priced to sell. \$142,900. 642-03 525-7900 In this great family oriented home and area. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, cozy family room with heatolator fireplace. See today! Just reduced. \$144,900. MANUEL aths - a sleeper looking for your at-BANK REPOSSESSION in Wes baths - a sleeper looking for your at-tention. \$110,900 - Generous 2,300 sq. ft. fuad in the much wanted Mayfair "Willage. Many extrs features. \$118,000 - A rich house - 3 bed "form 2/4 beth Canton quad, 30 ft. "family room, exercise room. Worth every penny. \$2/4 cm stars and the stars of 522-2101 ranch, family room, den, basement Lease/purchase. 626-8700 OPEN SUN. 2-5 591 E. Long Lake Rd., E. of Wood-ward. On almost an acre with ma-ture trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 haif baths, family room with fire-place, first floor laundry, screened 851-6900 or 647-7100 OWNER/BUILDER. 4 bedroom fur-nished Quad, 6 bathrooms, maids 2014 000 statual for the private, wooded setting aurounds this brick pillared colonial. Neutral for decor and stained woodwork caramic tiled foyer leads to the ro-mantic natural frequence in master bedroom. First floor isundry. 1567.000 WAYSIDE GLEN - Formal classic colonial tastefully decorated, 4 bed-room, 2% bath, library, rec room, pool, \$255,000. Laverne Eady & Assoc. 626-4711 NEW ON MARKET. Smashing con-temporary in most desirable area of PINES OF HARTLAND Subdiv temporary in most desirable area or Fermington Hills, neutral decor, 4 bedrooms, 214 baths, doggen, ge-rage, move-in condition, immediate occupancy, 3189,900 WA. docupancy, 3189,900 WA. Million Dollar Producer Lovely well maintained home beautiful setting. Gracious ope floor plan, finished walkout low

 110:000
 2½ bath Canton quad, 30 ft.

 1*form 2½ bath Canton quad, 30 ft.
 1

 1*form 32 for 30 ft.
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 1* level for extra living area. 3 car garage. 4 bedrooms. 2% baths, ap-prox. 2,900 sq. ft. A must seel Newly listed at \$152,500. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 474-4530 BLOOMFIELD'S NEWEST Custom Country Homes at Foxwood, \$220,000 up On Souirrel, N of So. in porch, large wolmanized dec \$173,500 ASK FOR NORMA KELLER nished Quad, 6 bathrooms, maid's quarters, \$234.900 or trade for smaller home. 851-7657 EARL KEIM or \$167,900. Merrill Lynch ake Rd. Open 1 to by appt. 852-1818 852-2837

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 CENTURY 21 t gy appt. 892-1818 852-2837 PLCOMFIELD VILLAGE - Prime lo-cation. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on nice lot. Library (or rich bedroom), living room with air, kitchen appliances, ferced risr yard OPEN SUIT. 27 6656 Hills Dr. Between Glibert Lake Rd. & E side of Telegrpah, N. of Mapie (15 Mile) BLOOMFIELD HILLS prime location & school district, hard-to- find 4 bedroom brick ranch with library & more. Over 2 acres countrified private patio, inished t with half bath, attached ige. Priced at \$199,000 suite, teatures full carn, sumer tuo and separate shower. Bright cheery kitchen, large eating area, plus a formal dining room, firepisce, weit bar, wrap around decking, walkout lower level. A real find \$209,900. Cail Lynne Waldorf RALPH MANUEL ASSOC. 647-7100 Vacant - 3 bedroom brick colonial, freplace, basement, attached ga rage, large kitchen, new carpeting, on cul-de-sac, chny 830,900, call: LARRY MARTIN: with four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fami-ly room with fireplace and wet bar, bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished I ment. Only \$39,900. Immediate cupancy. Make offer N. ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom brick STATE WIDE METRO WOLFE appliances, carpeting, drapes, // car garage. Reduced to \$57,900. COLDWELL BY OWNER - Westland, Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. Central air, 0 2 baths, completely finished base-ment with wet bar, large dock & tenced yard. \$50,000. 721-0227 427-3200 ed 4 car heated, attached gar brida bound \$194,900. 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Woodward 647-18 **CENTURY 21** CHARMER WELL CARED CANTON For 3 bedroom, 1% best colonial with a beautifully finished basement WEST BLOOMFIELD SUBURBAN 261-1823 Lovely, warm are pested on J bedroom colonial nested on J water, picturesque PARK COMMC featuring open-free flowing T first floo BY OWNER. Aluminum 3 bedroom bungslow, lot and a half, 1½ car ga-rage, tenced backyard with a view, many new features, beautiful move-in condition. \$35,500. Finished walkout lower level amity room and rec room. Ilving room with cathedrai dining room, huge kitchen iit-ins, 2 brick fireplates, all 349-1212 Castelli BY OWNER- Brick ranch, 3 bed-rooms, 2% baths, 2 fireplaces, liv-ing, dining, family rooms, screened supporch, 3% acre on cui-de-sac -/Ferminaton Hillis with peg/oak with bar. Living room, dining room, tamily room, large kitchen, and a Wooded 2+ Acres professionally landscaped lot ing to a wooded area. \$95,000 \$137,500. Call after 6pm 525-7900 Days, 538-8545, Eves.937-1184 Beautiful "Kingsley" vate library, 1st floor util-**CENTURY 21** CORNER LOT CANTON Nicely landscaped enhances this Bonadeo' built 3 bedroom, 11/4 bath CHEAPER THAN Rent- Immediate occupancy. Charming 2 bedroom, vinyl siding & trim, enclosed porch, THE MICHIGAN GROUP Realtors 851-4100 QUARTON LAKE GARDEN CITY ELBAZ CONSTRUCTION CO., IN ny, s 184,900. Ask for Marcia Van Creveld, RALPH MANUEL WEST Office, 851-6900 Res., 661-099 vinyl siding & trim, enclosed porch, laundry room, fenced yard, 18842 Brady, \$29,900, 5pm-9pm; 348-0365 New homes & lots available RANSFEREE SERVICE Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, full wall custom stone fire-place reminds you of ski lodge. Finbrick ranch, immaculate and taste-trulty decorated. Call office for ap-pointment to see this beautiful OPEN SUN. 1-4 3247 Dunford. Lovely 4 bedroom colonial in Farmington Hills. Custom features Riclude wet plaster walks hardwood floors. bey window, new-er furnace and roof, updated kitch-en with appliances. Fantastic value. \$132,900. Ask for Mary or Lillian 851-6000 THE pointment to home. \$84,900. OFFERED BY Wm. WEST BLOOMFIELD LEAN 3 bedroom brick home. Ranch/\$51,000 ESTATES you a need for 1 floor living. & like Quarton area charm? brick ranch features 4 bed-brick ranch features 4 bed-irreplace, separate dining out lower level with wet bar, skylight in den, greenhouse and 2 fireplaces. car garage finished basement Daly Area. Reduced 534-0381 A sparkling ranch - 3 bedroor baths, fireplace, formal dining, garage, neutral decor. Earl Keim West EXCELLENT 3 bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim, 114 beths, fin-ished basement, nice area of brick homes, 214 car garage, fast occu-pancy, 852, 560. Century 21, Gold Key Homes 255-2100 Colonial Dream edroom, 2 story contem \$220,000 - \$240,000 DECKER New ins 522-2101 eater & dishwasher. egotiable: \$43,900. 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 Are yours with fills hilliop Georgian bedroom brick, library, tormal din-uge hot tub jacuzzi. \$250,000.

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 in breath-taking secured wooded surroundings with extensive deck.
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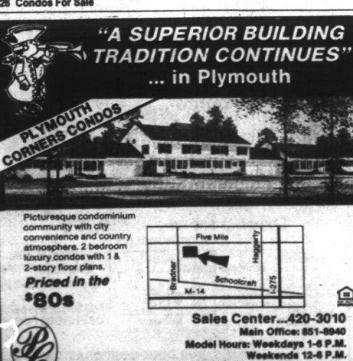
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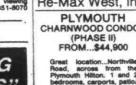
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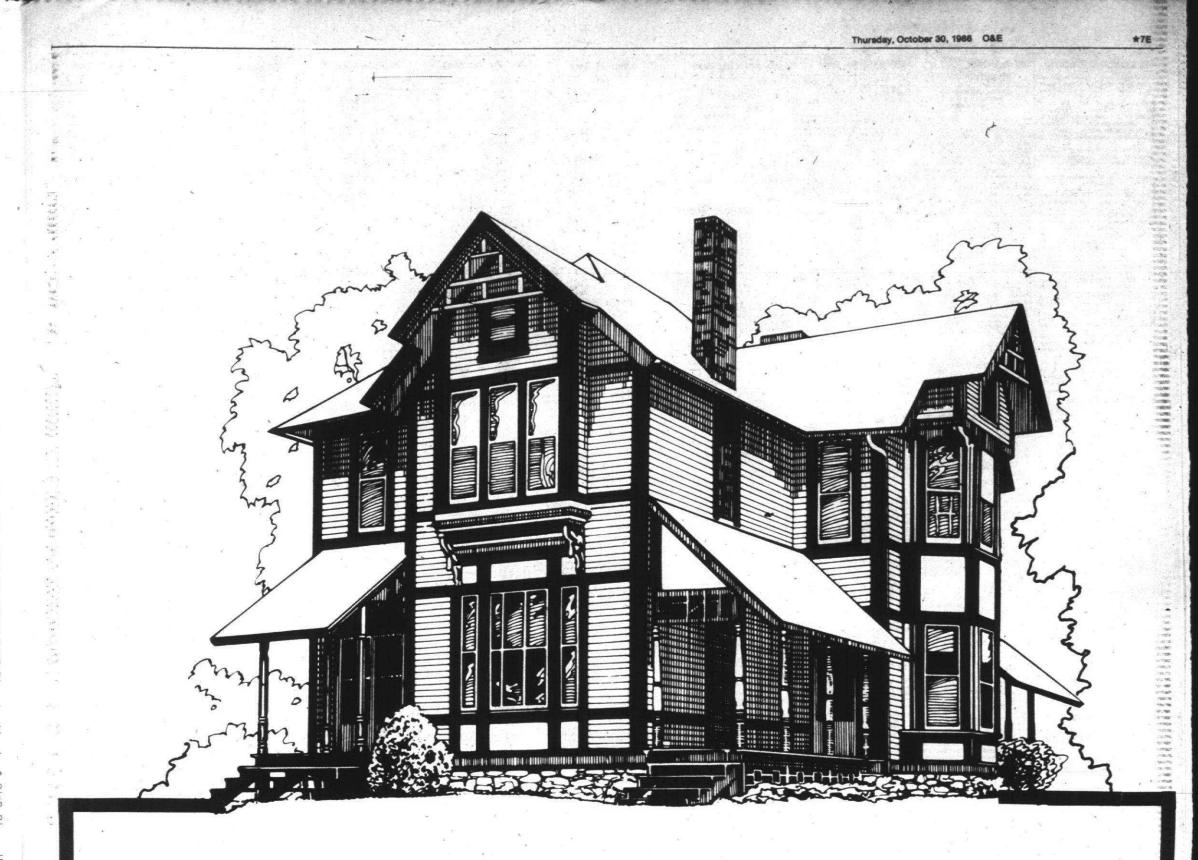
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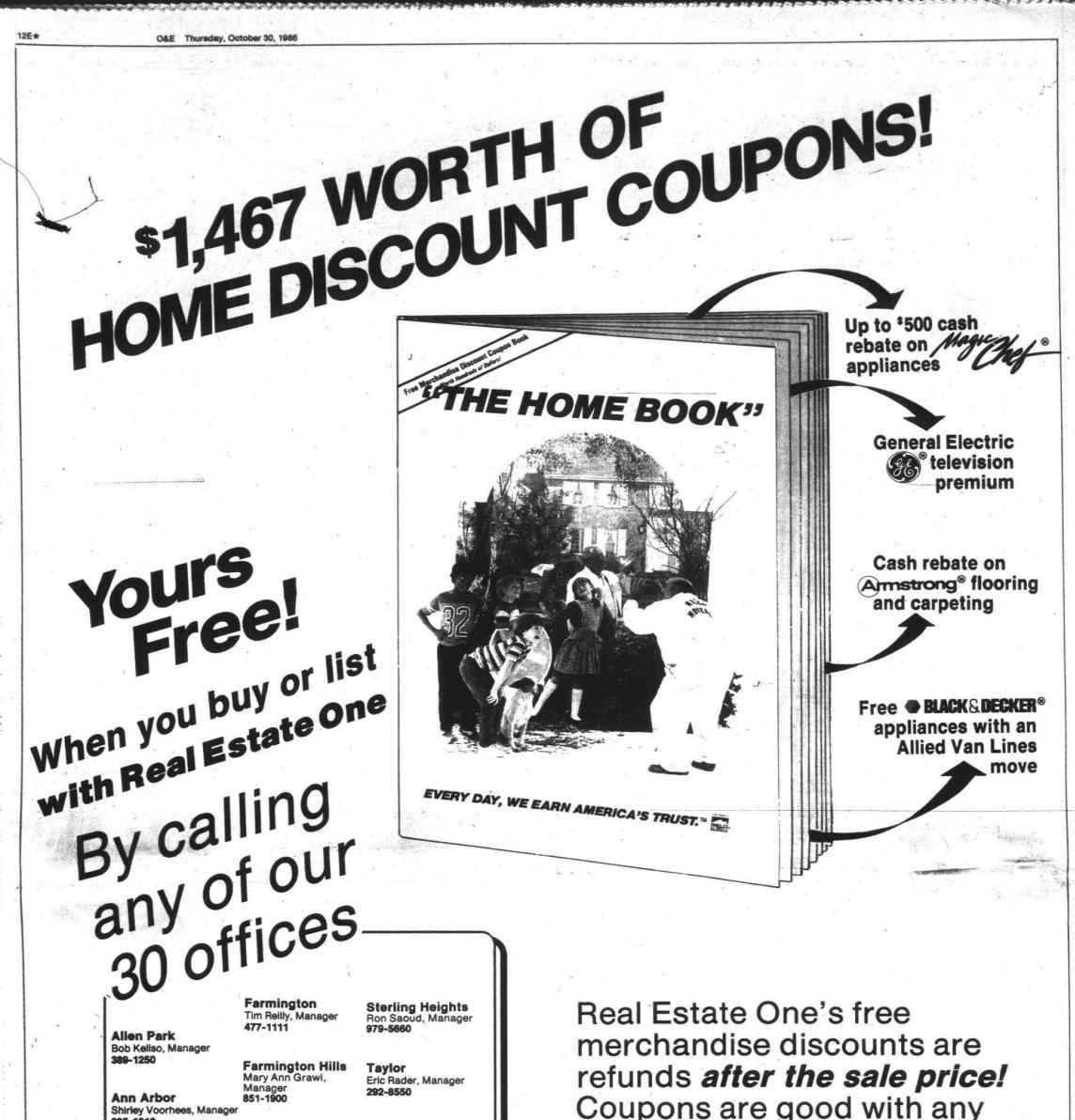
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