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# State ruling hikes local police overtime costs

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

The cost of law enforcement is going up due to a recent Michigan Attorney General's opinion regarding a police of-ficer's presence at informal hearings for traffic violations.

The opinion, issued earlier this month, requires police officers to attend the informal hearings — rather than sending written comments about a ticket to the court.

Many local departments, including Plymouth, Canton, and the Northville State Police Post, anticipate heavier overtime costs due to increased court time for officers.

The practice goes back to when

Michigan's traffic code was decriminalized four years ago, allowing viola-tors the option of mailing tickets in with the appropriate fine, asking for an informal hearing, or formal hearing.

"During an informal hearing the court's rules of evidence don't apply." said 35th District Court Judge Dunbar

Due to the relaxed rules on evidence, many courts allowed the officer's written comments to take the place of actu-

However, Attorney General Frank Kelley, in an opinion requested the by the Farmington Hills Police Depart-ment, has found that practice to be un-

"The due process provisions of the

of Michigan require that police officers issuing traffic citations must be present at informal hearings," Kelley

The main issue centers on the violator's "right to cross-examine the witnesses who testify against him," Kelley

Yet, even before the attorney general's opinion, some judges didn't agree

with the practice.
At the 25th District Court, not requiring officers to testify started two years ago. Davis, who supports Kelley's opinion, was uncomfortable with the practice and stopped handling the informal hearings shortly after the officers stopped coming.

Fellow Judge James Garber took over the informal searings at the 35th

"I just didn't feel right," Davis said.
"I didn't like to hear the case without

"Let's suppose somebody sited you, saying you bought something and didn't pay for it. On the day of your trial, you come to court prepared to defend your-self and say under oath that you didn't

"The judge reads some comments from the store owner saying that you did do it. If you were found guilty under those pircumstances, you would think that something was wrong with the way things are done," Davis said.

Not having the police officer at the

hearing is the same thing, he said.

"You got to have a live witness here to make an intelligent decision."

Sending the officer to the informal

hearing will triple court-related over-time for the Plymouth Police Depart-ment, according to commander Ralph

Until now, Plymouth only sent an officer to an informal hearing when the officer felt the matter was serious enough to attend, White said.

Likewise, Canton officers have been sending written comments rather than attending the informal hearings. While court overtime for the Canton

department is expected to increase, of-ficials couldn't be reached to comment

At the Northville State Police Post, the opinion will create some additional overtime: however, not as much as in the local departments.

A different situation exists in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. While the deputies who write violations don't attend informal hearings, the department sends a pretrial officer to andle the cases.

We have been advised, by our legal advisor, that the attorney general's opinion is just that — an opinion — and it isn't law," said Lt. Ron Brown, super-

visor of the secondary road patrol.

"We will probably continue doing things with the pretrial officer until it's

# **Opposed** rezoning approved

Plymodth City Commission has approved rezoning of seven lots on York Street in Old Village from two-family to multiple family use.

The resoning will allow Pat Hann of Plymouth to proceed with her plans to develop multiple family bounds on three of the lots.

See plans on ming the cay's rew housing orders a suppled a year edo, to develop a condomintum project of about 10-11 units selling for \$80,000 up to \$110.000.

The reconing was approved by a 7-b vote of the city commission. The planning commission has recommended passage at its July 13 meeting.

The rezoning was opposed by some 14 residents in the immediate area. Speaking against the rezoning Monday night was Dorothy Frid, Greg Green (also a planning commissioner), and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norgrove. Exopposition earlier were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guenther and Mary Fritz.

The planning commission held a public hearing on July 13, and the city commission heard the opinion of residents on Aug. 1 and Monday night.

COMMISSIONER MARK Webmeyer said it was his opinion the three parcels owned by Hann could not be developed and would remain vacant unless zoned multiple.

Mayor Bud Martin said the row housing ordinance provided a means of developing the city's remaining residential property which is now vacant. The project will enhance the area, he added, bring in new residents, and increase the city's tax base.

Frid argued that Hann knew the zoning was two-family when she pur-chased the land eight years ago. The commission should follow the will of the people, she said, adding that the area was not suited to property selling for \$100,000. If it doesn't sell, she said, the city will be stuck with an unfinished project on the site.

Norgrove expressed his concern that the project will result in that area of Old Village being over-populated.

Green suggested the action would be spot zoning, as it was being done for a particular project. Of the four lots to be rezoned along with Hann's, Green added, three owners are opposed to the

HANN SAID she had taken some of the suggestions of opposing residents and made changes, such as lowering the sales price of some units to \$20.040 or \$55,000 and going to two separate belidings instead of one solid building at these could be a greenbelt. "I, too, like Plymouth and will work for it."

Martin added that Plymouth can be prosed because most of the new construction recently in the city has been done by residents. "We don't have absended ownership as many other communities do." HANN SAID she had taken some of

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Eyelng the course

Commodore Mike Ball points out the course to Jack Kenyon (left) and Bill Robinson who represented the Plymouth City Commission in Saturday's last annual Tonquish Creek Yacht Races. If you don't care to see another picture of Kenyon and Robinson, turn to Page 3A.

# Supersewer alternate seen as peace offer

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

à federal cash advance to Plymouth. Township for engineering studies on a proposed persilled abwage line to Decree will be higher than expected and make automated at \$4.5 million.

Painting with a scaled down version of

The cash advance is seen by some as a "peace offering" to the northern com-munities eliminated from Supersewer.

Those communities, including the townships of Canton, Plymouth, and Northville, claim they were forced by Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to participate in Su-

However, the DNR now supports the supernewer split and refused to give the original Supersewer plan the needed priority ranking to receive 75 percent federal funding.

If any of the northern communities file a lawsuit to recoup engineering costs in Supersewer, the smaller southern project most likely will lose its federal funding — due to the time requirements of the grant applications.

POSSIBLY TRYING TO avoid a

lawsuit, the DNR has verbally guaranteed the \$4.5 million advance to Plymouth Township on behalf of the north-

"It is besically a sure thing We filed a great application with the EPA so the ago. The sarriest the source will be October and Remark

commitment from the DNR that we will go sheed and build the parallel interceptor regardless of what the other Rouge Valley communities want to

> - State Rep. Gerald Law

Last week Hinshon informed state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, of the increased amount of the cash advance.

"I had a very frank discussion with them. I told them we put our money up and relied on state and county assurances. Now we can't participate in the project," Law said.

They are very aware the local communities put up 40 percent of the engi-

neering costs for Supersewer.
"They realize this and know the com-

munities won't put up another dime toward engineering studies for another

system," he said.

"The immediate goal now is to build the pecalled interceptor. The DNR has been very cooperative at this point. They have indicated they will do every them.

Preservices for the parallel sewer Comment Township's state at \$6 million and Plymouth Township's at \$2 million for Staying in Supersewer woushave cost about \$16 million for Canton and \$5 million for Plymouth Township.

The new sewer line to Detroit is exected to be built parallel to the exsisting line, known as the Rouge Valley In-

However, the Rouge Valley Interceptor needs repair due to apparent pollution problems, especially after rains. The cost of building the parallel interceptor could go down if the repairs are done at the same time as er construction, according to Law:

Repair costs for the Rouge Valley Interceptor are in part the responsibility of the communities which the interceptor passes through.

Repairing the interceptor, while building the new one, would be an advantage to all the communities in-volved," he said.

"However, we have a commitment from the DNR that we will go ahead and build the parallel interceptor regardless of what the other Rouge Valley communities want to do," he said.

### Salt dome first

# Work to begin on DPW yard renovation

The Plymouth City Commission Monday night authorized purchase of a dome to store road salt at the DPW

The dome is being purchased for \$44,010. Earlier the Commission approved the expenditure of \$18,000 for the coment foundation for the dome.

Pederal and state environmental regulations require that sait he stored make to syold contaminating water. The dome has been the most popular salt storage building used by states and municipalities.

Two weeks ago the city commission approved a loan for \$250,000 to pay for some additional paving costs for Main Street and for renovation of the DPW

City Manager Henry Graper ex-plained that the city's gas and weight tax rebate payments from the state will be increasing by about one-third next year because of new payback for-

mulas. That increase will be used to pay back the \$250,000 loan.

The loan could be paid back earlier, be added, if applications for federal and state grants are approved.

Monday the city received a bid of \$20,000 from McCullough and Thompson for the Main Street paving. Earlier the city had budgeted \$70,000 in reve-me sharing funds for the salt dome, and so the city will have about \$210,000 to spend on DPW Yard improvements.

THAT MONEY should be enough to do,the compactor area and fueling area at the yard as well as the dome, Graper said. There also should be enough money to start building the new administration offices in the old storage build-

Completion of the total DPW project, including a new area for mechanics, is about two and one-half to three years away, according to the city manager.

The company which received the contract for the dome will be building 10 domes in Michigan this year. A prefab, the dome is made of plywood and 2-by-6 lumber arranged in a 50-foot di-ameter.

Graper said part of the DPW Yard remodelling also could be financed by the sale of surplus land on the site. The city has listed about 3.5 acres for sale industrial land as it has a railroad dding and all utilities.

# Arson linked to rape

Physicalla police are searching for a fit-year-old Belleville man they believe is compossible for raping a Phymouth women and then setting fire to her spectanent femals morning.

The man allogedly raped a 23-year-old Amalia Struct women three times after being let into her apartment about \$20-ann. Sunday, according to Commonder Rolph Whits.

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forced the woman into her bedroom and raped her. About 10:30 s.m. he left the room to close the living room cur-tains and the woman escaped, White

"The woman ran to a neighbor's house to call police. She hast saw the man when he stopped cleaning her at the end of her driveway."

When police arrived, they found the spartment was on fire and evacuated other residents in the building at 180 Amelia.

Annie 18 Physicath firefighters had the blane under control within 15 min-nee, according to Pire Chief Roy Hall. Although the fire, which caused an unterested \$18,860 in detroges, is listed as aroon by police, Hall said there are

"no definite conclusions to the cause."

Fire officials still are investigating

"We have sent samples to the Michigan State Police crime lab in North-villa for testing. This, however, is something we do to determine the name of most first, and down't point directly in arms." Hall said.

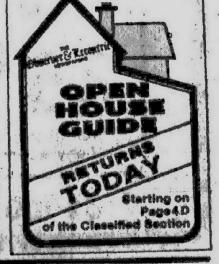
Police head the fire as error be-cause of the "intentity of the fire and the timeliness of it in regards to the sexual meson," White said.

"It is highly controllental that the fire occurred right after the woman es-

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# 2 are advanced to Navy captain

Two Ptymouth residents have been promoted recently to the rank of captain in the U.S. Navy Reserve.

Captain Joe Sheviin of Arrowhead Street and Captain Gleon Boston of Morgan Avenue are both attached to the Naval Air Facility — Detroit which is at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mt. Clemens.

Shevlin is the commanding officer of Naval Oceanographic Detachment 1773. The primary mission of the unit is to provide fully qualified personnel to meet urgent operational needs for environmental data during national emergencies.

During April 1983, Shevlin com-manded his unit's annual active duty at Naval Air Station - Bermuda. His assigned personnel played a key role in search and rescue operations and in ocean current research.

In civilian life, Shevim is director of salaried personnel for Ford Motor Co. Rouge Plant in Dearborn.

Bostos is deputy director of the Vol-sition Training Unit 7373 which coor-dinates leadership training for all

In October 1982, Boston served as an air operations officer for the Inter-American Defense Strategy Exercise conducted at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. Boston also was the liai-son officer for the Colombian and Peruvian Armed Forces delegation who attended this exercise which was aimed at coordinating strategies for

As a civilian, Boston is a financial services representative for Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in the Colonial Office Plaza at Wing and Forest

### obituarles

### MUZAPTAR AHMED

Feneral services for Dr. Ahmed, M.D., of Canton were held recently in Lambert-Localistar and Vermoulen Feneral Home in Plymouth Township with burial to take place in Pakistan.

Dr. Akmed, who died Aug. 8, was head of the anesthesia department at Wayne County General Hospital. He had completed his residency in Chicago at Michael Reces Hospital in 1979. He is survived by a wife and 4-year-old son, five brothers and one sister in Pakistan, and a sister in Canada.

### MABEL BARNES

Funeral services for Mrs. Barnes, 68, formerly of Plymouth, were held recently in Hansen Funeral

Mrs. Barnes, who died Aug. 7 in Phoenix, had lived there for the part 14 years since her husband's retirement. She was a member of Newburgh Baptist Church when she lived in Plymouth.

Survivors include: ausband, James (Leonard); sons, James (Dexxie) of Phoenix; Joel and Edward of Plymouth; daughters, Modean Talkington and Cyndi Cox, both of Phoenix; 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

GLENN CHARTER'

Funeral services for Mr. Charter, 83, of Sheridan

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Mr. Charter, who died Aug. 10 in Superior Town-ship, was born in Northville and was a longtime resident of that city. He moved to Plymouth from Northville in 1971. A graduate of Northville High School, his last employment was as a maintenance man at Plymouth High School. Before that, he was an insurance salasman for Prudential Insurance Co. Survivors include two cousins.

### CHARLES A. GOGOLIN

Funeral services for Mr. Gogolin, 63, of Lyon Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at United Memorial Gardens in Selem Township. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth MacKinson. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Gogolin, who died Aug. 12 in Plymouth, was born in Detroit and was a resident of the Plymouth-Northyille area since 1949. He had worked at Burroughs for the past 35 years. He was a member of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus. Survivors include: wife, Betty of Saline; sons, Mi-

chael of Whitmore Lake, Patrick of Plymouth and Troy of South Lyon; sisters, Mildred Gogolin of Royal Oak, Esther Spurlock of East Detroit, and Virginia Sweet of East Detroit; and one grandson.

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### campus news

ELIZABETH BROWNE

Plymouth resident Elizabeth Browne recently was placed on the dean's list at John Carroll University's School of Arts and Sciences in Ohio.

• CREW MEMBER

Janet Roberts, daughter of JoAnn and William Roberts, recently participated in Central Michigan University' presentation of "The Churlish Hus-hands."

Roberts, a senior at Central, was the

head of the production's costume de-

• RECEIVE DEGREES

Two Plymouth residents were among those recently receiving bachelor's degrees from the Lawrence Institue of Technology.

Susan Dement received a degree in architecture, while Anne Ording received a degree in construction engi-

### Radio station takes a break

Plyouth-Canton's community radio station (WSDP, 88.1 FM) recently ended another broadcasting year to prepare for fall program.

The student-operated radio station went off the air Aug. 3 and will resume normal programming on Aug. 30. During its short vacation, the station

has been gearing up for the new broadcast year.

Looking back on the past year, Sta-tion Manager Andy Melin said, "WSDP has had a successful transition year. Now we look forward to refining our programming and services this year.

The station recently was honored for its community services by McDonald's

announcing Aug. 24 as "WSDP Recognition Day.'

On that day WSDP will broadcast from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from a remote hook-up at the McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Listeners can tune in to hear adult contemporary music and broadcasts from McDonald's twice an hour.

WSDP directors Tim Grand, Pam Burton, Tim McGuire, and Pam Pavliscak will be on hand all day to bring live reports to the community.

I appreciate McDonald's recognizing the efforts of our radio station and its contributions to the Plymouth-Canton community," said Melin.

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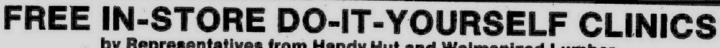


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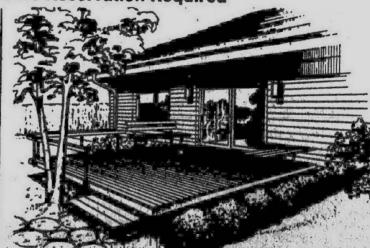
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Watching around the turn of the race on Saturday were three yachting fans: Kelly Lacore (left) of Minneapolis, Sabine La-

kore of Plymouth, and Scott Phillips of Northville.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Off to a bad start during Saturday's Tonquish Creek Yacht Race was a team from the Sheldon Ford Plant — Phil Phillips (left) and Marty Malloy. Phillips had to use a foot to stabalize his land yacht while racing down Penniman Avenue

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**Helen Gilbert** 

# Chicago treaty of 1833 follows Jackson's lead

"Shall not one line lament our forest race, Struck out for you from wild creation's face? Freedom — the selfsame freedom you adore -Bade us defend our violated shore.

- Simon Pokagon, Potowatomi

Since the beginning of our American dream one of the basic safeguards has been the assurance that our constitutional rights as free citizens will be re-

To help assure this protection our 'Founding Fathers' in their wisdom devised a system of checks and balances, and created an institution we call the Supreme Court, This system gives some stability to the difficult art of democratic self-government. From time to time we have floundered in the valley of dissent and conflict, of Civil War, of financial crisis, of turmoil and struggle here and abroad.

yet, inspite of these enormous difficulties, our peacetime pursuit of life, liberty and happiness has continued. The majority of our citizens believe in our system. We have fought and we may fight again to defend our freedom. To us these United States is truly our home, our land of liberty and of hope and opportunity. This is our country. God Bless Americal Yet, inspite of these enormous difficulties, our

But to Chief Simon Pokagon, Potowatomi, friend of the Tonguish, son of Chief Leopold Pokagon, grandson of the great Chief Topenebe, freedom was not just a white man's word. His Indian soul knew freedom too. When he wrote the lines quoted above he is telling us something. Maybe we should listen.

Today, true freedom is challenged everywhere. Is freedom just for us or for all mankind regardless of race, color, or creed? Let us think about this if we would preserve our own liberty. This world of the atom bomb can not survive half slave and half free. Let'us mean it when we say, 'Let there be peace on earth."

NOW WE MUST return in our thoughts to Shecog-on, that swampy little village on Lake Mishi-

we described the situation there as graphically as we could in Tonguish Tales (see Observer, Aug. 1). There we learned that about 5,000 Indians had 1). There we learned that about 5,000 indians and accepted the invitation of the great white father in Washington. Andrew Jackson, to pow-wow for a week at government expense. "Free" food, "Free" liquor, and lots of "free" entertainment while they are awaiting their treety money. Who could resist?

They came in droves from all over the middle

west. Elistorians of that time estimated that most of the 5,000 came on foot, straggling in all week long.

The parley was largely limited to the Algonquin which, of course, meant Potowatomi, Chippewa, Ottowa, and Muscouten. But some Miami came too, a few Osage, some Huron, and even some Sauk survivors of the Black Hawk War who were friendly to some of the Pots. What a colorful sight it must have

Let us walk with Chief Leopold Pokagon past that battered stockade gate and the entrance palisade and on to the inner bastion of this patched-up piece of old logs they call Fort Dearborn. Once it was almost burned to the ground. (Remnants of the fire are still visible on the east portico. But they have done a good job of putting it together again with solid hand-pegged logs and gobs of tough, porous clay. The shake roof looks fairly new.) Pokagon seems very pensive. Is he remembering the time in 1812 when he joined Topenebee in trying to save the whites from the massacre near here? That was more than 20 years ago. He had saved about a dozen. Will they remember? Will they temper their so-called justice with mercy?

LET'S GO INTO the Treaty Room. That's the main, large room in the heart of the Fort. Look at those flags and that beautiful table! These Chemokomen (Americans with long knives) certainly

mokomen (Americans with long knives) certainly know how to dress up this old place. And look at those beautiful feathers on the quill pens. Gorgeous! They are ready for us, Pokagon thought, and they will expect me to touch that pen before this day is over. I'll not sign until I strike a hard bargain. I'll take the Tonquish Shaman's advice about saving the land. It's our last chance to hold some ground in this territory, and he promised himself that he would serve the Shaman and the Tonquish cause as well as his own by holding out for a private reservation by the old lake in Michigan. If I give them so much, they should give me a little.

Pokagon looked around the room to see who was

Pokagon looked around the room to see who was there. He wanted to find Mrs. Tongah to protect her from the rabble. She was in charge of the Tongaish since Tongah's death. The government had given her half a section of land near Mendon at Nottowa her half a section of land near Mendon at Nottowa Sipe in St. Joseph County. The only Indian woman in the world to be so respected by a white man's government. She had warned Pokagon about watching their eyes. "You can always tell a liar by his eyes," she said. He was glad that Mrs. Tongah had not come into this rough crowd, and that his Elizabeth had probably persuaded her to stay by their own campfire at the Pokagon wigwam in the woods near the lake.

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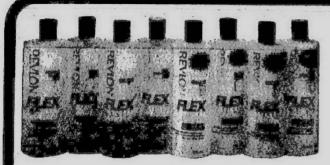
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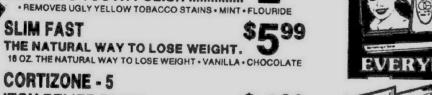
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campbefore morning.
But Weesaw is a fine shot with the hunting bow. I remember bow he kept us all from starving one winter. Now there are only about 150 in his little hand and we have twice that many, Pekagon thought. Weesaw lives over in Newton's woods at Little Prairie Ronde in Volinia Township, Cass Coun-

"Oh Lord, spare as now!," Pokagon sucialmed and became he was a good Catholic I knew he meant what he said." There is old Shavahead trying 56 avoid the as assai. He's as ugly as sin sad twice se dangerom. I wish he had stayed home. He'll make hig trouble before this day is out. I magnine."

But a strangely subdised Shavehead was standing quietly talking to his aide who seemed awed by his serroundings. Shavehead's head had dwiedled to about 78 and their camp was near Shavehead Lake in Porter Township, Case County.

Case County.

Pokagon waispered to me, "Let me tell you what he tried to get away with just last wook. Why, the man's insane!

He tipped over a poor, settler's wagon. dumping the man, his wife and three children into the river. They saved themselves by hanging onto the wagon. Old Shavehead wouldn't help them un-

til they paid him a large toll! After he collected, he let them go. Now he is armed to the teeth and he has set up his armed to the teeth and he has set up his own toll both down by the river and proposes to tax every which satisfar who comes along. The man's craxy! They'll lock him so for sure, or somebody will pick him off. Lock at him! He's alemost sober for a change. What a diagrace! It's an embarrasament. But I can't do anything. They are kind of our."

"Now we must burn our thoughts away from small matters and face the political realities of our nathetic situa-

political resulties of our pathetic situa-tion," Pokagos continued. "I have learned a lot about that man in the White House in the weeks I have been have waiting for them all to arrive. And lot me tell you, my friend, our situation is hopeless. But I hope to be able to save a little land for m and the Tonqu-ish out of this belocasset." I miss took of isk out of this holocaust." I saw tears in his eyes as he walked away, and I also was disheartened by his evaluation of the real situation. How much did Leopold Pokagon really know?

DID HE KNOW that "Old Hickory,"

good, long rest?

The ladian problem was just one more sweat and not the top priority item on Jackson's agenda. After the acrimonious, Webster-Hayne debate, and the eternal oratory of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and John C. Calhoun, Jackson decided that he had earned a rest. Old Hickory was glad and grateful that he had the Hermitage to retreat to. And he was thankful that he had spo-

ken up for the Constitution at that stupid Jefferson Day Dinner. The whole country had eventually applauded his

speech. It was a great railying cry, "The Union litest Be Preserved." That cartainty took the wind out of Hayne's sells. Beyon throught all he had to do was rere in and on about Jaffarran and that solution to Martin Vee Bures, the Vice President, who had accompanied President Jackson to the Jaffarran Dissect of Acrap paper while he was waiting for an opportunity to deliver it. He was not on the program and he could burely endure listening to "all that claptrap," about state's rights. "I think I saved the country," he was to exclaim later over this most dramatic incident. And, indeed, Jackson's remarkably moving speech was to be the bulwark of those forces who defended the Constitution for the next 30 years.

But Jackson's money point difficult.

But Jackson's money policies had gotten the country into serious difficulties. To make matters worse, the United States Treasury building was totally destroyed by a mysterious fire. The valuables were somehow saved but many records were lost.

An andit abouted that the Congress

An audit showed that the Congress had given away to the new states about eight million acres of land. But the government seemed to be going broke. Jackson was having serious trouble with the banks, and so he ordered his Secretary of the Treasury to withdraw some money and give it over to certain preferred banks. The first Secretary of the Treasury refused to obey so Jackson appointed another one and upped the amount. Duane, the new Treasurer, withdrew about ten million dollars, a horrendous sum for that time, and loaned it to the preferred banks.

The entire country was in a state of near panic over this. Some thought "Old Hickory" should be impeached.

But he hald his course, and influenced by the classoring public, and in due time his ship righted itself. The busin loaned the steery freely, and credit and confidence retarned. The value of the deliar was gradually tracered. This was the state of affairs when the poor Perentant and the other Al-guages in the words of Chicago were dreaming of treaty money. When Poix-

oral quarrel

Martin Lether King Jr.'s hirthday on Jan. 18 would be a federal holiday ob-served the third Monday in each Janu-ary under a House passed bill.

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per walked to the treety jubble he had that willy, old ladden there.

And Taylor passed a long, long them before he speke. The two londers toged rick other, eye to eye, and nothing give an inch. ( The outcome of their con-ference spill be revented in the next edition of Tonquish Takes.)

DR. KINGT BIRTEDAY A NATION-

Share your views by calling Oral Quarral at 488-4704 between new and 2 p.m. Friday. Your somers will be printed Monday, Aug. 22.

# Embezzlement case goes to circuit court these United States, wanted to go home to the Hermitage near Nashville for a

A former clerk at the Michigan Emloyment Security Commission (MESC) office in Canton will be tried in circuit court on a charge she embessled her

employer out of \$7,600.

Henrietta Graye, 60, of Wolfriver,
Plymouth, will be arraigned Sept. 2 in Wayne County Circuit Court on a charge of embezzlement over \$100.

Judge James Garber of the 35th Dis-trict Court recently bound Graye over for trial after determining she had not been forced into giving information to MESC investigators.

Graye's attorney, C. Charles Bokos, had asked for the judge to rule on the issue of coercion.

Graye, an eight-year employee of the MESC office on Ronda Drive in Canton, was responsible for collecting delinquent unemployment payments from

employers. legadly collecting funds, altering re-ceipts and pocketing the difference, all

VARIOUS WITNESSES testified during several preliminary hearings. During one hearing, an MESC investi-gator testified Graye willingly met with him at the home of her family members. The investigator also told her she probably, would not be pro-secuted "because of her age."

Bokos contended the investigator's makept promise about prosecution meant Graye involuntarily gave infor-mation. Judge Garber disagreed. Perhaps the investigator's comments

"would be better not made," but it wasn't a promise, Garber said. "The very tenor of the conversation wasn't face (force information)," he added. "When considered in light of all the circumstances, it wasn't coercive."

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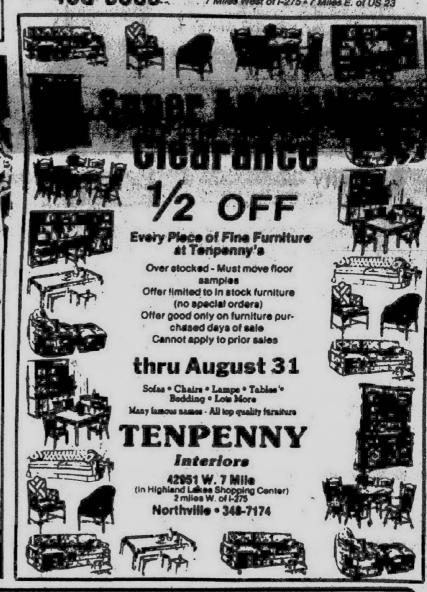
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### But praises program

# Ross won't campaign for job corps

By The Mohard staff writer

Gov. James J. Blanchard is so estimated about the 25,000 Youth Job. Corps members that he's thinking seri-ously of expanding the program next

"You've made us all look good," Blanchard told an audience of 170 young workers taking a day of career counseling at Oakland Community Col-

In Hines Park, meanwhile, Wayne County Executive William Lucas credited the corps with "rescuing a choking river" by pulling nine tons of trask from the Middle Rouge.

Smiling on the sidelines as Blanchard spoke at OCC was the other half of "us"

- Youth Job Corps director Doug Ross, former state senator from South-field.

BUT ROSS wasn't campaigning for the recession program to continue

"It stope by law, totally, by Sept. 30, so there's no one around to lobby for its continuation," Ross said in an interview. "It's up to the governor and logis-

Ross himself had been skeptical about a summer youth jobe program before Blanchard recruited him to become director

"My skepticism revolved around two popular assumptions: first, the next generation didn't want to work; second, could local government really do this?"

The answers, Ross found, were that the young people "worked damn hard," even for the \$3.35 minimum wage, and that local government and private non-profit agencies provided "very high

quality" projects.
"The key thing was providing important work, not make-work," said Ross. He added that 90 percent of the 25,000 jobs were provided by other than state agencies and only 2,000 by state government.



Dewana Smith of Dearborn Heights and another Youth Job Corps worker work to clear the debris from the Middle Rouge River. The summer job program is due to expire in September.

YOUNG WORKERS picking up trash along roadsides were the most familiar sight to Michigan taxpayers, who picked up \$36 million of the pro-gram's \$39 million tab (the rest was

federal money). But Ross said fewer than 10 percent worked on roadsides, while the others worked in nursing homes, conservation projects and park jobs "where you leave something behind.

"I was at Escanaba last week for the

50th anniversary reunion of the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps, a Roosevelt anti-depression program). Our Youth Job Corps had replaced the roof on a CCC building. Each CCC member would point to something and say, 'I did that 50 years ago," Ross said.

A one-term senator, Ross had gone

back to a family business after losing a bid for Congress in the 17th District Democratic primary last year. Blanchard announced the program

May 10; Ross was hired May 16; the Michigan Legislature passed it May 26; the first applications were taken June 1; and the first jobs were started June 15, Ross said.

THE HINES Park project was typi-

About 270 workers spent eight weeks pulling tree limbs, railroad ties, three Volkswagens, TV sets, a burned-out taxi, washing machines, a swing set, shopping carts and an uncounted number of picnic tables from the river.

Lucas submitted the proposal to Ross on behalf of the River Rouge Watershed Council. Ross granted \$376,999 for a project that will end

"We didn't waste money on heavy appiperant," said Kathy Kanable, program coordinator for the executive. "We cally provide gioves, rakes, shovels, track begs and, just recently, grappling hooks. Even the supervisors get only \$5.46 per hour.

BLANCHARD underscored Rose's point about meaningful work as he opened the career guidance program at OCC, just a mile from his Plessant Ridge home.

"There are important things to be done — not just picking up pop bottles, though that's important, too," the governor said. "We've forgotten in this country how many people want work and how much important work there is to be dome."

To akeptics who doubted the new era of 18-21-year-olds wanted to work, the governor said, "You've proved them wrong. Thank you for making the Mich-igan Youth Job Corps a success."

THE YOUNG workers across the state were given a day off this week to attend voluntary career guidance semi-nars at the 29 community colleges.

The OCC program was typical. After hearing an inspirational speech, they attended small group seminars on

these topics:

• Choose Your Job Weapons: "What

Do I Need to Get a Job?"

• Attitude Makes the Day: "What Can I do to Find the Key to Success?"

• What Community Employment Resources Are Available? · How to Get a Job: "Apply and Interview Successfully."

Ross said the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research would do a follow-up study to see what happens to the 25,000 corps members, who were culled from 67,000 applicants.







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### Listening course set

A course for professionals - Reflective Listening/Communication Skills - will be taught at Schoolcraft College four Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 7.

counselors, lawyers, divorce mediators, doctors, clergy, social workers and educators.

tions are accepted by the college's Office of Community Services at 591-6400 Ext. 409.

The course was developed by Ruth Ann Zeigeler, M.A., and Gary Marsh, M.S.W. "Effective listening



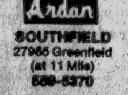












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The Phymonth Chepter of the Am Arbie Bicycle Tweing Seciety is spenioring a mid-west group ride every Wednesday evening during Angust. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot.

Rides are about 26 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

• ICE CREAM AND MELON SO-

CIAL
Saturday, Ang. 28 — From soon to 7
p.m. the Canton Electrial Society Missoum at Canton Canter and Proctor
roads will present an ice cream and
meion social. Along with Cloverdale loe
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cream, the society will sell fresh Canton sweet corn by the dostn, and cantaloupes. The measure will be open for
visitors. All are welcome to come see
the former one-room schoolhouse and
enjoy a cool treat.

SOFTBALL AND FOOTBALL

Monday, Aug. 22 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be conduct-ing adult fall softball and touch feet-ball program that will start in Septem-ber. Registration for all new teams will ber. Registration for all new teams will begin Aug. 23 and end Aug. 31. For the fall softball the entry fee is \$160 plus \$11 per game for umpires. Touch foot-ball has an entry fee of \$250 per team. For further information on these resident leagues, call 455-6620.

• BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, Aug. 27 — The Plymoeth Jayones are sponsoring a blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman Avenue across

from Kellegg Park. For more informa-tille, contact project chairman Gregg Adelmica et 340-4508.

Manifely, Ang. 29 — A rape prevention ciois will be 7-9 p.m. of Colorador Respital Casion Cantar and Warren reads. Discussed will be "How to By No To A Regist and Servive." A mortion and answers will be affected by the crime prevention unit of the Caston Police Department. The remains was or managed by Jones Department. The remains was or managed by Jones Department.

CANTON JAYCEES,

Sunday, Ang. 21 — Canton Jayosen and Jayosthe will observe their 18th sandversary at 12:39 p.m. in Griffin Petri on Canton Center Road put north of Cherry Hill in Canton. The Cutton Jayose's new hotline number is 961-9191.

• FLEA MARKET, DOG ROAST Saturday, Aug. 27 — The Pr. Victor J. Renand Council 3392 of the Enights of Columbus will hold its sixth annual fiee market and hot dog roest 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the council grounds at 150 Fair at Mill, one block south of Am Arbor Trail. Profits will go to Mescular Dystrophy. For information about booth space, call Vic Gustafson, chair-man, at 455-4189.

• BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, Aug. 31 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Church of the Nanarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 2-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950.

. ICE SKATING LESSONS Sisteritory, Supt. 16 — Registrations or full bracks shift has stated of forester.

• FRIENDSHIP CLUB TRIP
The Friendship Cach of Pijaneeth
Township is apeneering an extended
trip to the Contentors in Port Austin
Sept. 12-14. For information, contact

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM A preschool program for 3-and 4-year-olds, Sept. 19 to Dec. 38, will be effored at the Canton Township Admin-introllen Building, 1150 S. Canton Con-ter Read. The cost is \$55 for 13 weeks, Messkay-Friday, the sensions will be \$50-11 a.m. and an Toinchy and Tours-lity 1-3 p.m. Registration for the pre-gions, which will effor cruits, person-nisty times and macks, is stated for \$50 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16 in the lower livel of the Canton Township adminis-tration building

• SUMMER HOURS

The Phymesis-Canton Board of Education & observing summer office hours. The office, at 484 S. Harvey in Phymouth, will be open weekskyr 7:38 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The summer hours will be observed through Friday, Aug. 26.

The Y Travelers/Crediteer trips have been acheduled for October and February. For information on the trips, call the Plymonth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The tours planned

Golden West, Oct. 8-12.
 Caribbean Cruise, Pet. 5-12.

• PRESCHOOL SIGNUP

Registration is being accepted for the fall sessions of preschool at Cre-ative Day Nursery School, 501 W. Main, Northville. For information, call 348-1910 or 397-3955.

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This stikefule superpedes enrier planning shid will permit the meeting kindergarintees to have a full morning session on Aug. 10, may Richbard Egil, community relations director for

### **Cultural Center**

The Phymosth Cultural Center now

has a liquor license.

The license was made possible after passage of a special act by the Michigan Legislature allowing granting of liquor licenses to cities of \$,560 or more people for calteral centers or exhibi-

Attorney Tom Healey of Plymonth helped push for the special legislation, said City Manager Heary Graper, along with State Rep. Gerald Law and State Sen. Robert Geake.

Previously the center had to apply for a one-day license every time there was a request for liquor in the Cultural

Kindergarten change

vacation April 20 to April 20. mortal Day there will be no se

### gets booze OK

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Cester, such as for a wedding receptable or other party.

The city received this this west fit a vendor to run a food operative if this cester. Graper will be recommission king of a vendor at the next this Commission meeting.

The operation will be associational indeed to be the center will any precitis indeed by the vendor coming to the city.

Graper said he assistipates a relevant of 16-18 percent on the lisaer license.

The City Commission biometry night adopted a resolution approving the city

adopted a resolution approving the city receiving the license.

 OX ROAST AND FAMILY FUN Monday, Sept. 5 — Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 of Plymouth will hold its 10th annual that'll make you Ox Roast and Family Fun Day 1-5 p.m. on the council grounds, at 150 Fair at Mill (Lilley), one block south of Ann Arsuite on us. Now. . . in Our Dining Room!



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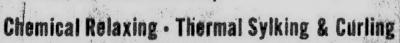
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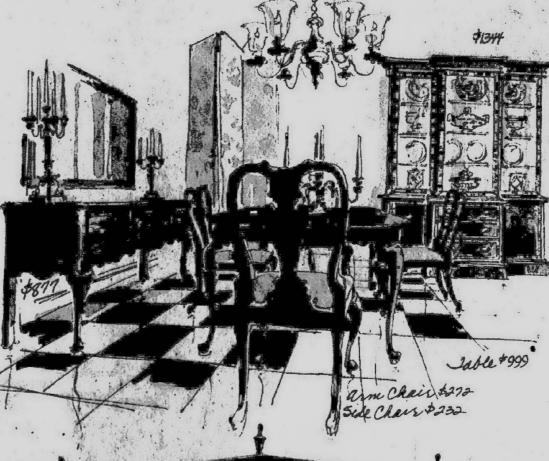
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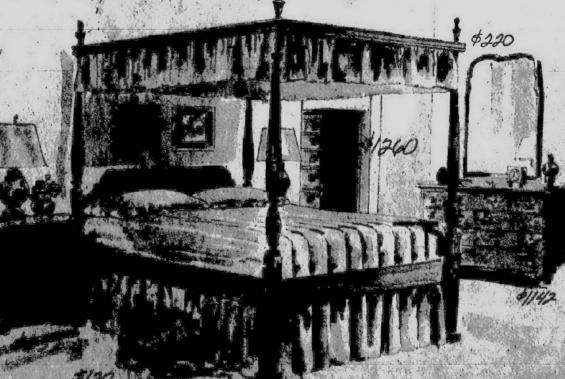
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5 p.m... Senior Citizen Softhall.

5 p.m... Baseball at Griffin Park.

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. . Trooper Talks. MESC Job Show. . . Youth Vlew. 10 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

FRIDAY (Aug. 19)
3 p.m. . . Reading With Dr. Mary Righer.
4 p.m. . . Spotlight on Schools/Mickey & Novo.
4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic — Guests

are the Dittlies, Pam Jones, and Jim Piasza.

5:30 p.m. . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Special one
bour show featuring guests Curtis Sliwa and
Lisa Evers of Guardian Angels.

6:30 p.m. . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

7:38 p.m. . . Health Talks — Margaret Devereaux and Sharon K talk about women and
alcoholism a doctor talks about women and alcoholism, a doctor talks about skin cancer and prevention, Jean Knopf-DeRoche and Jim Wratkowski talk about outpatient substance abuse treatment.

8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails - "Happiness Is . . .

8:30 p.m. . . Divine Plan. 9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Book of Morman featuring Mark Baver and Kay Duker of Southfield Ward.

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2 p.m. . . . Reading With Dr. Mary Bigler.

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Noon . . . Reading With Dr. Mary Bigler
1 p.m. . . Bluegram Festival
9 p.m. . . Model Airplanes

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MONDAY (Aug. 22)

M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), explains the group's efforts and her personal involvement in the organization. Recorded in the Plymouth Salem High School Library during

MONDAY (Aug. 29) 7 p.m. . . . Dr. Andrew Watson from the University of Michigan Law School discusses the "insanity plea" recorded during Law Week at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

MONDAY (Sept. 5) 7 p.m. . . . Russell McPeak, a parole officer from the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice discusses his responsibilities and duties with high school students. Recorded during Law Week at CEP.

from our readers

### Let's dwell on prescriptions

A legical and practical solution to Asserica's crists in public education: Bridge the gap between what is spent an military preparedness and educa-tional magnet.

On the Aug. 11 Observer's Opinion Page two of your columnists featured articles on the currently most dis-cursed subject: Educational medicara-cy in public schools.

The writers, Marilyn Fitchett and Nick Sharkey, are to be commended for their positive views. There is much that is good in our public schools and media commentators at all levels have an obligation to enlighten their readers and listeners.

You are absolutely correct, Marilyn. Let's forget the so-called "merit pay."
You are right, it's a box of trouble for
everyone — students, parents, teachers
and administrators — because whoever gets involved in the evaluation with whatever kind of scheme, such a practice is bound to create jestloosy and animosity throughout the entire communi-ty, not just the professional staff. In every school building there already ex-ists senserous extracurricular respon-sibilities for those teachers willing to work extra hours, same as happens in business and industry.

Willinguess to shoulder additional responsibilities is a merit in itself. Every school building should have a teacher-spossor for the student council, drama club, math club, science club, computer

cish, foreign language (neveral cishs), or at least in justor and senior high schools. And how many different spects and games chain could every school have to truly get streams; involved in learning leasons that can be sheer joy for all. How about Saturday leasons is some of the aforementationed clubs? The possibilities are estousiding.

Finally, let us get away from continuously diagnosing the ills of our schools and dwell more on some prescriptions for caring knows allowests.

The first boost, a truly assessary one to create pride on the part of all professionals, is for the President of the United States and the Congress to announce to the world that America's teachers have been placed on the same leave.

to the world that America's teachers have been placed on the same level, both socially and financially, with other university-trained groups.

American students deserve teachers with seal and pearion for their work, teachers who can be an example to their students at all levels, showing them to love what is being learned and how to live peaceably with all people on the earth. on the earth.

Let us begin this very day for tomor-row may be too late.

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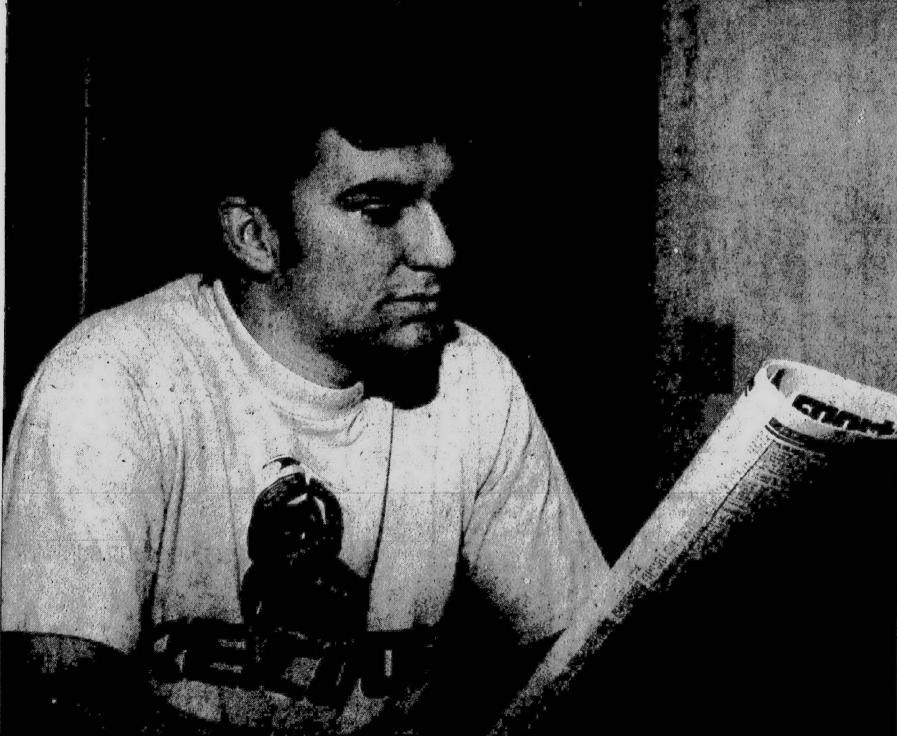
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It has taken me forever to write this letter. Every time I started to write, I stopped because I ldn't seem to express myself. I want you to know how I feel and how much I love you. I don't want to hurt you because I love you. I want everything to work out well between us. It is hard to get my feelings across to you. I have a lot of feelings — hurt, disappointment, frustration and even some resentment. I spend a lot of time being hurt and confused and wondering what is wrong. I have ago-nized over this letter because I want to make sure that I write so that you understand exactly how I am feeling.

I guess my first problem is intense loneliness. I know you can't help this. I understand that your job takes you away from us and that you are going to takes you away from us and that you are going to school. I know you are doing these things to improve yourself and ultimately help us. It seems as though I am flip-flopping between two positions. When you are gone, I am totally in charge, I make all the decisions. When you come home, I feel very insecure, and inadequate. You don't seem to approve of anything that I do. With regard to money, I feel very inside anything anything. I know that you feel very guilty spending anything. I know that you don't want me to feel this way, but I do. I know that you want to provide for us financially. I even feel guilty when I buy groceries. I have this feeling gnawing away at me that you don't want me here anymore. I feel that maybe you liked it better when I was still in Michigan.

I have some deep hurts and frustrations about my daughter. I love her, just like you love your

### the letter writer

by Ginny Eades

children. I feel like I have to pick and choose be-tween you and my daughter and it is humanly im-possible for me to do this. There is just simply no way. I love you both very deeply — both different kinds of love. It is destroying me and eating me up. I am willing to do anything to keep us all together. I don't want my family torn spart. I really need to know how you feel. Dealing with children is a prob-lem that most second marriages have. Although it lem that most second marriages have. Although it is really tough, I know, if we tried, we could find solutions and blend everything together. I believe that your son has hart you so badly that you don't want to get close to my danghter. I don't want us to have commelting between the line of the large commelting between the large comments. have competition between our children. I think we should stop comparing the kids and just work together with them.

When I came to Texas, I gave up everything that was really secure and dear to me. You gave me a lot of freedom and said it would have to be my choice to come or not. If I wanted to come, I could if I didn't, you would understand. I went through a lot of guilt, self-searching and many other emotions. When I finally made the decision to come, it was a major job. I had to self the house and do all the work myself. I love you and I wanted to be with the work myser. I love you and I wanted to be with you. I feel as though you are creating uncomfortable situations and then you are dumping everything in my lap and I have to make choices that affect so many peoples' lives. I feel so confused and alone. If you told me to take my daughter and go back to Michigan, I would be terribly hurt, but at least I would know what I stand and how won feel least I would know where I stand and how you feel about me and our marriage. It is much easier to deal with a problem when you know exactly what you are up against. I feel like I have to make a decision without enough information from you. I really sincerely need your help. I don't want to get in your way, but I don't want to leave you either. Please tell me what you want.

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RESOLUTION:

Dear Letter Writer: Your letter was terrific. So far I have not given the letter to my husband, but am getting mighty close. Have read it at least 50 times and it really gives me a lift. Thank you.

UPDATE:

Mr. S received the following letter from his plea to be reunited with his family in New Zealand. dated July 25, 1983.

The Minister of Immigration has asked me to acknowledge your recent letter requesting that your Application for Immigration be reconsidered. Inquiries are being made into the matter and the Minister will write to you when they are completed.

Yours truly, Private Secretary to the Minister of Immigration, New Zealand.

Dear Observer Readers:

This is a very quick response from New Zealand. I am keeping my fingers crossed and I hope you will do the same. This family should be allowed entry into New Zealand. Here's hoping!

> The Letter Writer, Ginny Eades

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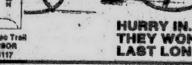
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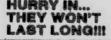












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# Proposal 13's fallout: big fees, bingo and cuts

AFTER THE smoke from the Michigan recall campaign clears, you can expect energy to be channeled to tax limitation proposals.

Everyone is for tax reductions. But a word of caution about those who promise dramatic cuts in your tax bill

It's not that I don't believe in a Murphy's Law that says politicians' spending rises to consume all the tax dollars collected and then some. But I am wary of political opportunists who can't foresee that cutting taxes means cutting services.

Just remind yourself of Ronald Reagan's promise

to cut taxes and increase defense expenditures while balancing the budget. Taxes have been cut, defense spending is up, and we are facing the largest deficits ever encountered.

Folks like Richard Headlee and Robert Tisch need to take a look at what has happened in California before they begin proposing massive tax cuts.

IT HAS BEEN five years since California passed Howard Jarvis' Proposal 13 by a 2-1 margin. The law rolled back property taxes to 1975 levels, set a new rate of 1 percent of the assessed value and limited assessment increases to 2 percent annually. It also prohibited governments from imposing any special taxes without the approval of two-thirds of

A hearty surplus in the state budget initially softened the effects of Proposal 13. But now the surplus is long gone, and politicians are looking for solutions for financially wounded cities and school

According to the San Diego Union, most school districts have cut summer school and dropped some elective and extracurricular programs. Cities and counties have trimmed library services and recre-

Schools and local governments have about 31,000 fewer employees than before the passage of Pro-



The San Jose school district has filed for bankruptcy. A district in Alameda County has set up a non-profit foundation to organize weekly bingo games to pay for music and sports programs.

Cities and counties transferred money for street, highway and sewer maintenance to their general fund budgets to keep daily programs operating. The city of Oakland cut its road budget to the point where it now budgets enough money to resurface each street every 275 years, the newspaper report-

Fees - which aren't taxes - have been slapped on new house construction to pay for schools, libraries, streets, sewers, fire stations and landscaping. In some San Diego subdivisions, fees are close

to \$20,000.
ANOTHER unexpected result from 13 has been the shift of authority over local spending to the California Legislature. A League of California Cities official said 13 has resulted in the "total reversal of the home-rule concept of local government." With the reduction in property taxes, local school boards and municipalities have to look to Sacramento for

And the solution to Proposal 13? You guessed it more taxes. California municipalities and school boards are lobbying the legislature for the power to impose sales taxes or other non-property taxes.

Anyone who believes that government operates on a fat-free diet still believes in the tooth fairy. For those of us who don't, cutting taxes is still a desired goal, but not when it comes at the expense of necessary services.



# **Appointment** of judges is less chancy

EVERY SO often the issue of whether judges should be elected or appointed is discussed.

Those who trust unerringly in the collective wisdom of the voting public believe that judges should be elected by the people.

Many in the legal community think that the public fares better and the state's system of justice is served better when the governor appoints judges.

Right now the public theoretically elects all the state's judges - district, circuit, appeals and su-

But since the governor has the power to appoint a judge to fill a vacancy - due to a death or a resignation - the governor has a powerful influence on the composition of the courts.

IN FACT, an appointment by the governor to the circuit court or higher in these parts is about tanta-mount to a lifetime appointment, even though the governor only has the authority to fill a vacancy until the next judicial election is held.

Once an attorney becomes a judge he earns the distinction of having a ballot designation of "incumbent" in the next election. Since voters don't know much about judicial candidates they invariably vote for anyone who has the incumbent designation, providing he isn't a well-known swindler.

Since all attorneys recognize that incumbents have an inalienable right to be re-elected, they don't run against incumbent judges. They shoot for a judicial spot only when new judgeships are creat-

This is where the trouble starts. Whereas the governor carefully screens candidates for judicial ap-



pointments, the electors tend to vote for names they recognize.

THE QUALITY of judicial appointments can be seen in the record of former Gov. William Milliken. During his 14-year tenure, he appointed 242 persons to the bench and almost invariably his appointees have served in their posts with distinction or gone on to higher court offices.

Milliken, for example, appointed the respecte James L. Ryan of Redford Township first to the Wayne County Circuit Court and then to the Michigan Supreme Court.

He appointed nearly a third of the Wayne County Circuit Court and judges Steven Andrews, Robert Webster and George LaPlata to the Oakland Circuit bench. He has appointed competent district judges, distinguished appeals court judges and supreme court judges. Of all of Milliken's appointments, only one proved embarrassing.

The public should do so well.

IN MANY of our courts, there is an abundance of judges who have little in the way of judicial experience, competence or temperament

Consider the case which I maintain is almost irrefutable proof that the public votes primarily for the name when it comes to electing judges of county officials. Last year voters in Livonia, Northville and Plymouth elected as the Democratic nominee for county commissioner a candidate who had no governmental or political experience and one who did not campaign.

He appeared at no public meeting, distributed no literature, spent no money, had no campaign organization, answered no questionnaire and, in fact, was in a hospital during much of the campaign.

Nevertheless, William Ryan, 51, a drive-in theater manager, beat his opponent by a 2-1 margin.

When it comes to picking judges, I'd rather have the governor do the picking.

# When did women make sports news?

WITH ALL the hulabaloo going on in political circles over equal rights for women, people often ask The Stroller, "When did women start to take part in sports and cut into what had been considered men's domain?"

Well, a fellow would have to go a way back in history to learn who actually was the first woman to lead the way. But if The Stroller's memory serves him correctly, it was the daughter of a Brooklyn butcher who startled the world in the early 1920s by becoming the first woman to swim the English Channel.

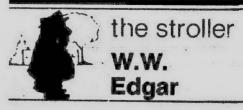
She was Gertrude Ederle, a member of the Women's Aquatic Club. The whole world sat up on the night she was nearing the goal, awaiting word that she had succeeded.

BACK IN THOSE days, there were no radios, television or other broadcast means of communication, and we had to wait until she put foot on soil to

The night was much like the night we waited for the signing of the Armistice which ended World War I. When the news came, even the smallest towns went wild to think that an American girl had made

As she bucked the angry waves of the channel, she was followed by boat. Among the passengers was Westbrook Pegler, then one of the nation's top sports writers. He flashed the word to the world that the butcher's daughter had accomplished what was thought to be impossible.

Her feat was heralded worldwide, and the tickertape parade she got in New York was larger than the one tendered to Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing for



leading us to victory in World War I.

BUT EDERLE was not the first woman to get her name on the sports pages. That honor, if it could be so called, fell to the white wife of Jack Johnson, the black heavyweight champion, on a hot July 4, 1915, in Havana, Cuba. That was the day Johnson defended his title against big Jess Willard.

There was an argument over delivery of the money before they entered the ring. Finally, they agreed Johnson's money was to be given to his wife. When she received it, during the bout, she stood up and hollered to him that she had it.

In the next exchange of punches, Johnson fell to the floor and was counted a knockout - even though his hands were shielding his eyes from the

It was one of the rarest moments in boxing histo-

ANOTHER MEMBER of the Women's Aquatic Club was writing swimming history even as Gertrude Ederle made headlines. She was Eleanor Holm, who won all kinds of

freestyle titles and then, on retirement, married Billy Rose, a great promoter, and set up swimming clubs across the land. She was one of the greatest. And no recollection of great women in sports

would be complete without the feats of Helen Wills Moody, one of the greatest tennis players of all time. She virtually "owned" the famed center court at Wimbledon for years.

Her great matches with Suzanne Lenglen, the French star, have been unequalled through the years, even though we have had great women players such as Billie Jean King in recent years.

Yes, there have been many outstanding stars among the women in sports, and when The Stroller takes another trip down Memory Lane one of these summer afternoons, he'll tell you about their entries into what had long been considered a man's

### from our readers

### Magic is still in little town

This evening about 10:30 I heard a senging on my front acreen door. I was espicied when I confronted three girls all about 13 years old wearing bathing with and carrying beach toward along cross their shoulders.

"This is strange but we're really lot and weadered if we could swim in your will. We want steel anything or anything like that."

where the others were spending the night. I was unable to discern detail from this onslaught of information other than the facts that I didn't know them and they weren't from my neigh-

borhood.

"I'm sorry girls, but we don't allow anyone to swim without their parents here." They left politely and I related the episods to my hesband and house guest. Both agread it was strange indeed and continued watching television. I couldn't forget about it.

Instead I thought back to a time when I played existing until 11 p.m. if the weather was good and the streetlight was working. [I was wandering how these girls get permission to be est at 10:36 in bathing satis). I reasonber being able to go up to explaye's dear and satisfies a reconsidered it I feemed my

bike in need of immediate repair. (I was wondering how these girls mustered the courage to ask a complete stranger if they could use their

personal property).

When I was a child in my little town When I was a child in my little town there was magic. The magic was in saying "I'm Lucie Diebold's daughter" (my mother has been a Maxwell for 31 years now but still they call her Lucie Diebold). Or, there was magic when I'd sit at the sods fountain sipping a cherry-Coke and an adult would slide unto the stool next to mine and say, "Hey, aren't you a Maxwell kid? Wall, sure ya' are, jest hook at the rad hair."

I could go anywhere and do just about anything on the credentials of my mether's sasides mans and the games which had compired to make me a radhand.

Too had for the three girls on my front porch. I don't know their moms or their moms' maiden names. And, though it was dim on the frost porch, I'm certain not a one was a redhead.

I'm cartain not a one was a recheed.

But girls, I'd like you to have what I had (though it's probably impossible in today's society), and I'd like you to come back and see me. Bring your mome and maybe we can enchange maides names and ancient histories while you swim.

Way that two meable and I visited may

Why just two weeks ago I visited my folks and tried to cash an out of town check at a grocery. I was meeting resistance until I said, "I'm Deb Maxweil, Elane and Lucie's daughter." The magic still is there in my little town.

Deb Maxweil-Caracil

# Drink story did 'disservice'

How nice of you to devote some of How nice of you to devote some of your front page to a review of alcoholic drinks offered by a local Chinese restaurant. Your endorsement of drinks to help our community cool off was read by all of us, including the (LIVE, ONLY) victims of alcohol-related accidents, recovered alcoholics and those who support groups like Better Living Seminars, MADD, Etc. Not only did you name the drinks but described them in mouth-watering detail, while extelling how we should drink them during the hot summer mouths.

We do not need more hir. Matney's driving on the streets or people who

have just downed the "Singapore Sling" running us off the road. In a community such as ours, riddled with collisions due to intoxicated drivers and families ruined by alcohol, your paper has performed a disservice to us. Heaven help the member of our family, walking down the street, when a driver approaches shortly after downing the exotic and tasty "Volcano."

Otic and tasty "Volcano."

Perhaps your front page could exemplify the restaurants in the area that serve food, without pushing drinks at your table. If there aren't eccept, perhaps you could festure the neighborhood lemonade stands that are equipped to quench the thirst of their customers without alcohol during the hot semmer months.

# House OKs new Senate salary, limit on honorariums

gress were recorded on major roll call voice in the days before the current

PAY - By a vote of 225 for and 106 against, the House agreed to accept Senats-passed language relating to sen-stor's pay and honorariums.

The vote means a senator's public salary will rise immediately by 15 percent to \$69,800, and that beginning Jan. 1, 1964 senators will be limited to 30 percent of their salary (about \$20,940) in speaking fees and other forms of benerariums.

House members and senators thus will have the same salary and honorar-

The vote occured during debate on he conference report of an appropria-ions bill (HR 3069), later sent to the

Supporter Vic Faxlo, D-Calif., said Common Cause and others who have seen very interested in this issue" wanted the House to accept the Senate

Opponent James Sensenbrenner, D-Wisc., said the 30 percent cap on sonators' honorariums should take effect immediately and not be delayed until next January.

Opponent James Sensenbramer, D-Wisc., said the 38 percent cap on sens-tors' honorarisms should take effect immediately and not be delayed until

Members voting yes favored the Sec-ate-passed language.

ats-passed language.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R.Ptymouth, William Ford, D.Taylor, and Sunder Levin, D.Southfield.

Voting no: Demnis Hertel, D.Detroit.

Not voting: William Broomfield, R.

IMF — The House passed, 217 for and 211 against, a bill to increase by \$8.4 billion the U.S. contribution to the international Monetary Fund, which makes loans to Third World nations.

The bill (HR 1967), which also ex-tends the life of U.S. Export-import Bank, was sent to conference with the

Additional U.S. support of the IMP has drawn criticism on grounds the money would be used to ball out American and other banks that have made bed loans to Third World constring. Supporter Fernand St. Germain, D.

Supporter Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., said "passage of this bill is critical to restoring global financial stability."

Opposent Ros Paul, R-Tex., called the measure "the biggest foreign and bank ballout type of bill that we have ever worked on."

Mombers voting yes favored addi-tional U.S. support of the IMF. Voting yes: Parsell, Levis and

BOREARIA — By a vote of 279 for art 136 against, the House affirmed bet it wasts Romanic to continue reelving most-invored-nation trade sta-

By adopting resolution 166 on this vote, the Biouse delayed indefinitely a move to deprive Romania of certain trade privileges in retaliation for its treatment of miscrities and restrictive emigration policies.

The administration and most most mostrates and liberale generally seport most-favored-action states for Romania.

Conservatives led the effort to penalize Romania in trade matters, citing oppression by the Communistic regime of President Nicolae Communistic regime of President Nicolae Communistic regime Romania to continue to receive most-tayored nation trade status.

Voting yer Persell, Hertel, Ford, Levis, Brossaffeld.

### roll call report

MARTI — By a rote of \$2 for and \$8 against, the Sonate ended a filtmater mounted by opponents of a hell (8 sec) to create Radio Murti, an administration effort to transmit information generated by the U.S. government to Cube.

The bill awaited final action

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who voted to end the filibrator, said "I support Radio Marti as an important con-

tribution to freeds this besningberg."

Sen. Patrick Looky, D-Vt., who must-ed to continue the fillimiter, called Ra-dio Marti "sa extraordinarily expen-sive propagands tool that will set be effective."

Most senators voting so were op-posed to Radio Marti. Michigan's Democratic senators Car-Levis and Demaid Riegie voted no.

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### Geake: Balanced budget plan won't go A conservative lobbyist is looking to We had 23 co-sponsors in the

lichigan for help on passing a "bal-seed budget" constitutional amend-ent, but a friendly suburban senator

persimistic.

Tidoubt very much if it will ever get it of committee," said Sen. R. Robert eake, R-Northville, after James Dale has National Taxpayers nion made his pitch Monday to Livo-Rotarians.

Geake was a co-sponsor of Senate int Resolution E, which called on the S. Congress to call a constitutional nvention. Its purpose would be to ite an amendment to require that federal budget be balanced except usual circumstances.

dichigan's constitution requires e and local budgets to be balanced ually; the U.S. Constitution does not.

WE HAD 23 co-sponsors in the Sen-"Geake said. "You would think th that kind of support we could pass

The Michigan Senate has 35 memers, and 20 votes are needed for nan-

But SJR E went to the Senate Administration and Rules Committee, chaired by Democratic Leader William Faust of Westland, and was never reported out, Geake said.

On July 1, Geake and chief sponsor Ed Fredericks, R-Holland, offered a

Senate. You would think with that kind of support we could pass it.' -state Sen. Robert Geake

discharge petition to force Faust's committee to report out SJR E. The Senate rejected the discharge petition on a 16-16 tie vote, and SJR E is still in

Supporting the discharge, and thus supporting the constitutional amendment, were Geake; Doug Cruce, R-Troy; Richard Fessier, R-Union Lake;

and Philip O. Mastin, D-Pontiac. Opposed were Faust; Jack Faxon, D-Southfield; and Patrick McCollough, D-

THE NATIONAL Taxpayers Union takes credit for "singlehandedly leading the fight for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget and limited federal taxes," according to its literature. It claims 100,000 mumbers.

Davidson, as chairman and primary national spabasman, told the Rotarians he is looking to the Michigan Legislature for support in asking Consesses, to

ture for support in asking Congress to call a constitutional convention. The plan needs support from 34 legislatures, and 32 have lined up.

Asked from the audience if a constitutional convention wouldn't open up the entire U.S. Constitution to dangerous amendments, Davidson replied, "I'm sorry it will never be convened.

Congress won't pass it."

But he said Congress itself is "a run-away constitutional convention which can propose any amendment they wish, Congress can propose (amend until it's blue in the face."

Davidson said a constitutional convention would be less dangerous than Congress itself because the convention would "be more responsive, more conservative and have more thinking peo-ple than Congress. We have far less to fear from a convention than from the dangers of Congress."



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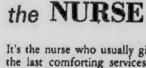
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# Utilities called too soft, too punitive, on 'deadbeats'

By Tim Richard etall writer

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. found itself in a crossfire of criticism last week over its bill collect-ing practices. Ironically, the contradictory critics applauded each other during a state Public Service Commission hearing.

Commission hearing.

"Why don't they make a greater effort to collect from their own deadbeats" asked Betty L. Bradley, Detroit retiree, during the PSC hearing in the Detroit City-County Building, She charged MichCon was inefficient at collecting bills.

But Detroit Councilmember Maryann Mahaffey blistered the utility because "people who do not pay their bills on time are characterized as deadbeats. This assumes people of the lower

deadbeats. . This assumes people of the lower class are more dishonest than the middle and upperclasses. They are not unwilling to pay, but unable. Why are all their proposals punitive?"

THE PROPOSALS she referred to are in a book called the "Energy Assurance Plan." Co-authors are the PSC staff; MichCon, which serves Detroit and some suburbs, such as Redford Township; Consumers Power Co., which serves other suburbs and most major outstate cities; and Detroit Edison Co. The three-member PSC and the Michigan Legis-

lature will decide the fate of the proposals.

The heart of the issue, according to the blue book, is this: "Increased energy bills and a depressed economy have created utility uncollectibles which approach \$60 million annually and theft of energy which may now exceed \$20 million this year."

The costs are passed on to other customers as higher rates. They are also picked up, in a growing dollar volume, by state government's heating aid

allotments to the poor.

The blue book distinguishes between "customers who cannot pay" and customers who can pay, but

The blue book's proposals for dealing with the latter group were outlined by a MichCon representative, Alfred R. Glancy III, senior vice president for utility operations. That was why MichCon wound up in the crossfire.

ARTHUR L. Suchodolski, West Bloomfield resident and former MichCon auditor, testified Mich-Con dealt in "shenanigans" with its uncollectible ac-

"From August to December of 1975, very little or no chargeoffs of uncollectibles were made," he said, so that those amounts could be lumped into another year's bad debts. The purpose, he said, was to inflate the loss in order to make a case for a rate

The state attempted to assist welfare recipients with heating aid, but "many neglected to pay their heating bills, even though they had the money." The result was that the state paid the bills directly and, in effect, "paid twice for the same item."

Suchodolski charged the state program 1) gives welfare recipients no incentive to dial down their thermostats or insulate their homes and 2) "unjustly enriched the utilities" by giving them no incen-

tive to collect bills. Bradley, a widow who often appears at PSC hearings, told of her efforts to have MichCon write her a new bill after she changed residences, without success. "The utilities squander our money by fail-ing to collect had debts, building unless plants and high salaries for their executives," she said to much

MUCH CRITICISM was directed at a rule which MichCon's Glancy said was aimed at halting "customers who switch the name on an account." The rule would allow responsibility for utility bills to be shared by "all adult members of a household who derive use and benefit from utility service."

Hodges E. Mason, president of the Chalfonte Community Council and chair of a local Democratic task force in Detroit, said the rule means "a roomer can be sued if the landlady refuses to pay the bill. Any adult living in a house will be in a position to be forced to pay the bill."

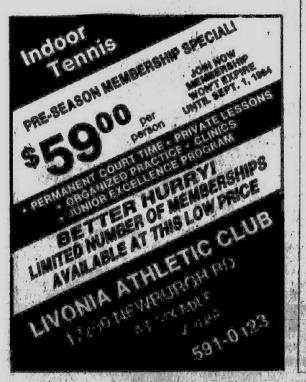
Mason told PSC administrative law judge James

E. Mehl, "I have no more respect for the PSC than a suck-egg dog."

Councilmember Mahaffey said, "In our experience, the gas company does not attempt to resolve problems. Its inserts and pamphlets (with bills) are only a partial help."

SHE ADVOCATED sessions in branch offices" to acquaint customers with ways to reduce their bills or work out payment systems.





"new poor" - people who have enhanced their un-employment and Trade Readjustment Act besetts but are ineligible for welfare because they own

One rule aimed at the "don't pay" class would allow stilities to collect deposits "of three times the average bill where the costomer has admitted to or has been convicted of fraud/theft." "The company carne interest on the deposits," ob-

BUT GLANCY said many blue book proposals

were aimed at helping sector citizens and low-in-come persons with bill problems.

One batch of proposals would sliminate the state 4 percent sales tax on utility bills, allow home heat-ing sesistance when utility bills exceeded 13 per-cent of income, and grant 5 percent discounts to

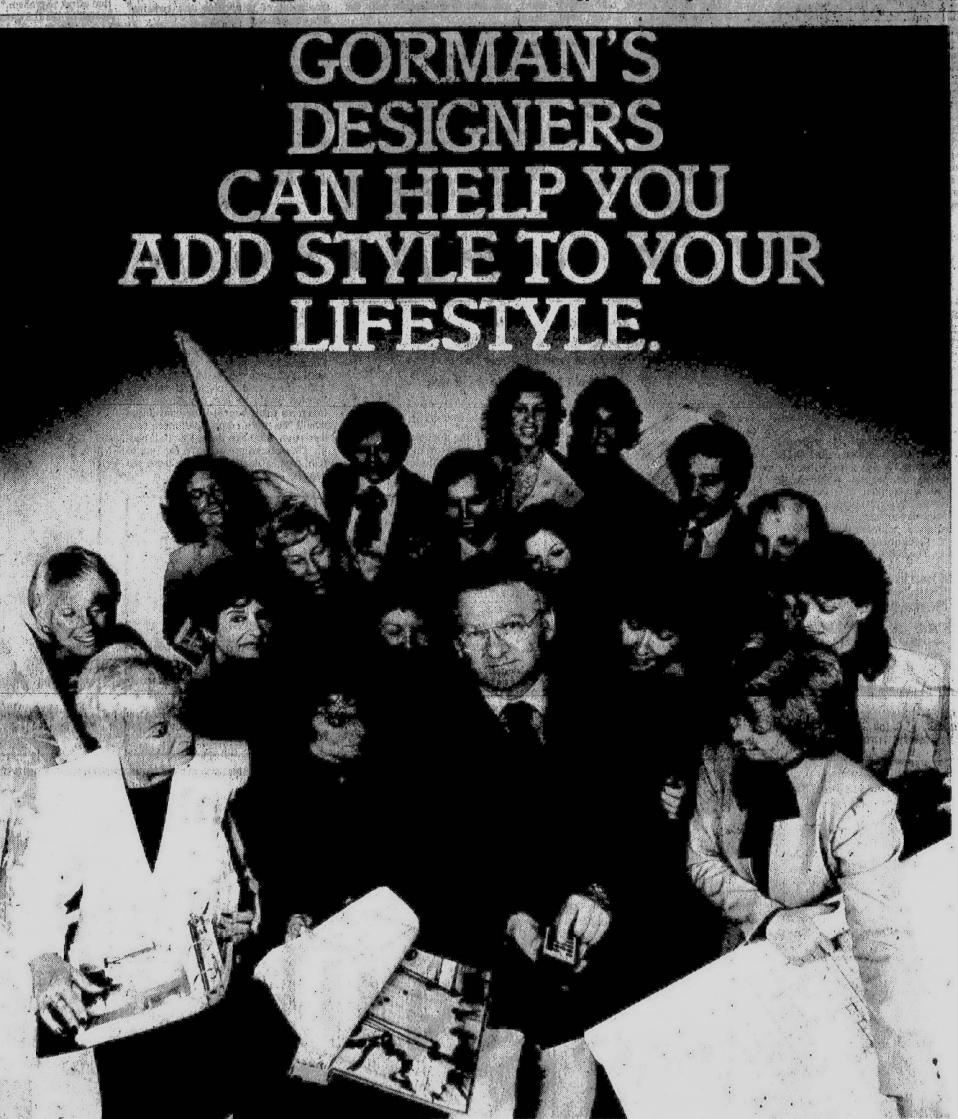
For electric mers, he said, a 16 persiat discoult for the first 518 kilowatt hours per month is proposed for low-income and welfare recipients.

"We are recommending a substantial increase in the level of (state) assistance for utility bills," be

LOW-INCOME contorpers would be given as in-centive to hold down costs by asother rais. Sep-pose, according to the utility's historical rateries, a botte cost \$1,000, to heat in an average year. Sep-pose the contents, through botter insulation or di-aling down, cut the cost to \$600. The state would pay the contentar tile difference, under the propos-

On the other hase, a castomer who exceeds the armsal bedgeted heating bill by more than 10 percent, and who passed up weatherization assistance, would have his state allotment reduced — in effect, being populized for westing heat.

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PAUL SINCOCK will be goest speaker at the September meeting of the Davison Chamber of Commerce meeting. He has been invited to talk about promotions and will show the slide presentation about the city of Plymouth that won a national award.

Paul produced the Plymouth show and several others for the school system, three radio stations and other promotional ventures. In June he spoke to the Burton (Michigan) Rotary Club about promotions and how to produce a slide show. During his high school and college years, Paul was involved in communications, gaining much experience in broadcasting. He is assistant recreation director for the

city of Plymouth. The Plymouth Slide Show received a first-place national award for municipal audio/visual

MARILYN WALSH, Plymouth artist, was awarded a second-place ribbon for her complete works in the oil and acrylic category earlier this month. Marilyn entered her paintings in the 23rd annual Tawas Bay Waterfront Arts and Crafts Show, judged by artist Dorothy Gheen.

Marilyn is a member of the Three Cities Art Club.

HARRY AYERS' birthday party was a surprise planned by his wife, Kathy.

The guests came dressed in black, bearing odd-shaped gifts wrapped in black and gray. A silk-lined coffin held a big stuffed satin 40, wearing a black top hat. Dozens of black candles flickered in the background and strains of Brahms German Requisen filled the sir. (The graphic

escription is Seann Rogers'.) Seans was one of the 35 respectively greats — friends, clarityes and former classical who assembled to mourn the passing of the 40th year of lifetime Plymouth resident Harry C. Ayers. The party was at Kathy and Harry's Lake Pointe Village home. The Ayers family owns the old Hope Farm. The white farm house, parts of which date back to the 1800s, still stands on east Ann Arbor Trail.

Kathy is general manager of Colonial Card and Camera in Plymouth and Livonia. Harry is employed by Red Holman in Westland.

MICHAEL SULLIVAN, 13, was awarded the fifth-place Father Jennings Silver Medal for all-points championship at Howe Military School, Howe, Ind. All-points medals are awarded to the top 10 students of the lower school who compete for medals. Points are awarded for academics, conduct, athletics and school service.

Michael is the son of Marilyn Miller of Jackson Drive, Plymouth Township.

OFFICIAL opening date of the Plymouth Symphony League's 21st annual antique show is Friday, Sept. 9 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. But the 22 dealer booths will be set up Thursday in time for a preview reception at 8 p.m. Guests will have a sneak preview of the beautiful antique furniture, jewelry and accessories at the reception, complete with background music,

wine and hors d'ocuvres. Donation for the gala preview will be \$10 per person with reservations in advance by calling Judy Dahlberg at 453-7559.

Dealers have been selected for the three-day mart with an eye to quality and variety. The mart will open at noon each day and close at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50. Proceeds from the popular event, held during the Plymouth Fall Festival, benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

MAYFLOWER POST Veterans of Foreign Wars will have its family picnic and corn roast this Sunday beginning at noon. Members and guests, complete with lawn chairs, will dine on roast corn, hot

dogs with thill and refreshments. Regular Post meeting will be next Tuesday with election of officers on the agends.

STUDENTS ARE reminded that the Physosth Community Arts Council will have a special boots for their arts and crafts during the PCAC Artist and Craftsonan Brow the flaturiny and flustry of the Prymouth Fall Funtival.

They should price their work before taking it to Cantral Middle School between 4 and 7 p.m. Friday, least, 8, with price tass attached to STUDENTS ARE reminded

# Independent study class encourages in-depth research

By Shorry Kahan staff writer

Have you ever longed to devote a large chunk of time to a subject that caught your fancy — really dig down deep and flood your upper story with mation?

How about gathering in the history of Indians in Michigan, or learning the ways nuclear war affects children or picking up facts on how Chinese philosophers have influenced Chinese art?

All these topics and many more have been explored by students in the Independent Human Study program at Schoolcraft College. They received from six to 12 credit hours for their

For instance, Nick Kamensky of Dearborn built a wind generator, which he now uses at his cabin in northern Michigan, Martha Miklocky of Livonia, who is over 70, wrote a paper on how fashions such as corsets and foot binding (in China) have placed women in bondage. She then made dolls to illustrate her point. Barbara Burgess of Livonia wrote a play about a colonial American religious leader, Anne Hutchinson.

THE CHANCE to study independently will be available this fall at Schoolcraft to those who are self-starters and able to work on their own with access to college teachers or communi-

The semester starts Aug. 25, and Aug. 18 is the last day of registration. See Kaplan, who is the coordinator of the program, says that students interested in this class can register later, providing they contact her immediately at 591-6400 Ext. 442.

I con't think there is another com-mently college in the country thes has a pregnent line thin, said Kapian. You seeks whist you went to learn said to about doing it.

The opportunity to work alone frew Countie Pinner of Phymouth to the program several years ago. She was spending so many hours working and commuting, she didn't think she would be along the commuting of the commutation of be able to attend regular classes. In the years she was part of the independent studies program, she produced two reports on Germany and one on the healing properties of various herbs and the folklore regarding them.

Her latest thesis was on the Indians of Michigan, a study which took her to a Pow Wow in Ypsilanti, to the Indian Center in Central Middle School in Plymouth, the Native American office in Ann Arbor, the Detroit Institute of Arts and Cranbrook.

"What I like about this course is the depth aspect," said Fiturer. "I interviewed Indians. They tell you things you never realized before, and they talk about their feelings. I don't think in the past Indians realized they were giving up their hunting grounds in those treaties."

She added: "It's a lot harder than sitting in class. You have to have initiative and be organized. I felt it was a great accomplishment to finish it. I felt real good. I learned so much."

COMPLETING THE PROJECT gave me confidence in myself," said Kathy Holmeister of Westland, whose topic involved the reaction of children to nuclear war. "I grew in so many

She surveyed fifth and sixth graders in four achools, two religious, one private and one public.

The questions were designed so they didn't give them (the children) any preconceived ideas," she explained. One of the queries asked what they would do, if they were president, to make things better. End unemployment and make peace were the chief responses.

They mentioned nuclear war quite

often, and they wanted to get rid of all bombs." said Hofmeister, who also asked what they worried about in the world of the future. They indicated that nuclear war, unemployment and having computers take over were their main concerns.

THE 18-15 STUDENTS in the class meet every other week 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. At that time they discuss their progress and exchange tips on collecting information, writing and time management. Last year the range

collecting information, writing and time management. Last year the range in age was from 18 to over 78.

Each project result involve two acceptance areas. The project result involves two acceptance of Children and Involves two acceptance of Children and Involves two acceptances of Children and Involves two acceptances of Children and Involves two acceptances of Children and Involves are controlled as well as act credit.

Since his youth he has been measurement by the Orient. For his study he delived into three Children philosophics.

delved into three Chinese philosophics, Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism. He decided they contained down-toearth concepts that could help people deal with the practical realities of life. He appreciated the Taoist emphasis on the closeness of humanity to nature.

Geyer also noticed that Chinese painting bloomed after these philosopainters chose to create down-to-earth scenes of Chinese life.

He expects to continue Asian studies in college and possibly one day become term his mancion degree at School-craft be hopes to continue his education at a college that provides independent

"I think the course is fantastic," he said. "There is so much freedom to choose what you want to do or study. You set your own pace. A student can develop a real enjoyment of learning and a desire to learn."

TEN YEARS AGO Kaplan and a colleague, Gordon Willson, decided that something was wrong with education.

"In most teaching situations the teachers learn more than the students," she said. The teachers review the

tarts, ask questions and make pleas. We decided if the students did what the teachers do, they would learn too."

The results, after this concept was put into action and named Independent Human Study, have delighted Kaplan over the years.

"Many students have anticipated trends in their work," she explained. Betty Nelson of Plymouth wrote about her roots before Haley's 'Roots' came out. Virginia O'Shea of Livonia discussed grieving and the imp setting up a grieving support system

before that was talked about much." She added: "We want this material to The only one we written by Art Newberg of Livonia. It was about Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, the early 19thcentury Michigan explorer and survey-or after whom the college is named.

DAN DEAN MAN photograph

The problem is the money it costs to edit and duplicate them. Twenty projects would probably cost under \$500."

Topics can be "anything of academic value," she said. "It could be the outgrowth of a hobby or a particular inter-

The experience helps students become self-motivated and acquire skills to use in any learning situation, she explained. "It's maturing."



### 4-Hers fare well at fair

Area 4-H Club members took up residence at the Belleville Fairgrounds (set weak for their an-musi fair. Sean Pitzgerald (above left), Ettableth Campbell, Doug Campbell, Joy Kirchgatter, Jill

Kirchgatter and Scott Fitzgerald assembled in the sheep barn. April Polzin (right) of Canton was 4-H Queen of the law.



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# Huos host guest from Taiwan

There is so much to tell about this wask you'll just have to wait to hear about my vacation. You're lucky I didn't bring sides.

But before I leave the subject of my vacation, did any of you notice the moment I left town they took my column away? Please let me assure you, the column was indeed the one I turned in before I left. Somehow, someone just slipped the wrong name on top. This is what you hear and read about as a - well - a "type-o", a goof-up? Kathy Freece was in no way responsible for the error. As you probably have noticed since, I shall continue to "Chatter' to you each week. Let me also say Kathy is just fine and still hanging around Canton and loving it as much as

So, how about another couple of really talented Canton youngsters making it big in the modeling business. Yes folks, I told you Canton was filled with special people and today I want you to know you are bumping shoulders with a couple of real models right here in Canton.

Aaron and Dawn Saindle (6 and 3 years old respectively) are modeling around town and doing st terrific! As a matter of fact they just finished a back-to-school fashion show at Fairlane Mall this

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past Saturday for none other than Saks Fifth Ave-nue. Now how's that for Canton's Who's Who' doing what list? Their morn, Laurie, tells me Aaron has been doing this since he was a baby and Dawn just started recently. Aaron, being a seasoned professional at 6, will be strutting his stuff this fall as he is entered in the North American Modeling and Talent Pageant. Well 'Good Luck' or Ercak a Leg.' which ever applies to models! Remember Canton, kids, when you're in New York and Paris because we'll all remember you and be wishing you well. Once again, Canton kids show us how it's done folks!

TALK ABOUT a nice place to visit. Canton gets visitors from all over the world! Like the Huo family, who hosted Sue-Biang Young visiting from Hsinchu, Taiwan. Sue-Biang actually is visiting her relatives here. They happen to include her cousin, Jason Huo, and his family — Phoenix, his wife, daughter Li-chun, and sons David and George. Also, now living in Canton, are Jason's parents Mr. and Mrs. K.

I should mention that Jason's parents resided in New York state for a while. They moved here just within the past two years and have found much

friendlier people living in Canton. Stand up and be proud Canton, we've done it again! Sue-Biang is here for three months, but she will return to Taiwan with warm thoughts of our country and her family and a secret love for the fabric sold here. Have a good trip See-Biang and greetings to all in-Taiwan from the 'friendly' people of Canton, Michi-

Ab, before I forget! Last week we seemed to have another of our famous 'typos,' or perhaps I should say 'non-typos.' Then again, maybe my column ran too long and this was edited out. At any rate, the wrap-up of my 'Seequicenteunial' report didn't make it into print. I might never have mentioned it but I am into gritte a few of the records incomed in but I ran into quite a few of the people involved in the events that didn't get mentioned this past week-end and was I embarrassed! Any other time I prob-ably wouldn't see them for months! But OH NO, not me, the very moment there's a small mistake. Anyway, it was important and I want to make sure you

all know what's happening!
So, here is the part you missed: "Well there is much more to come, like the Historical Home Tours in September, the Fun Run, a Commemorative Booklet being handled by Mary Perna, (who, would appreciate any old pictures that may be helpful), and how about the raffle of a 1984 American hallt can and the Rig Finals, the Harvest Fescan built car, and the Big Finale, the Harvest Festival' planned for October 1984."

Well, that's all you missed but it was a couple of very important things and I want to keep you up to

YOU'RE PROBABLY wondering what else happened this week! Well once again Canton made the big time, that's all. Our small but spunky Canton Corvette Club hosted a fantastic Corvette Show and Swap Meet with Marty Feldman Chevrolet. If you ever loved a Vette, this was the place to be. They had blue, red, orange, green, black — all the rainbow was covered. And models from A-Z. Most years were there and your memories or dreams could come true. For a few hours anyway, you could stand by your favorite and have your picture taken if you liked. The only sign you frequently saw was "Please don't touch the CAR." But even then, all you needed to do was say, "She's a beauty" and oh how the owners would smile and tell you all you wanted to know. No bitterness or jealousy here, just a whole mass of people sharing for one happy day a big joy in their lives, a Vette.

The whole meet ran smoothly and friendly, as they used an IBM personal computer to register and tally all judging scores. This was a first for this type of show and I'm sure it won't be a last as this type of computer becomes more popular. And they tell me it really was fantastic. I wonder how many of us could be using one if we only knew how?

Hiss-Riffe

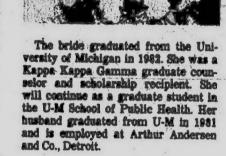
Mary Elizabeth Riffe were an heir-loom Spanish lace mantilla when she was married July 2 to Robert Griffith Hise of Ann Arbor.

The ceremony took place in Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village with the Rev. John Grenfell of First Unifed Methodist Church of Plymouth officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grat Riffe of Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Hiss of West Simebury. Cons. The lace mantilla belongs to the

bridegroom's mother.

The bride wore a white silk taffets
Piccione gown with a chapel length
train. She carried a basket of white and red roses, carneties and baby's breath. Janine Bousquette was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Strek, Adrianne Hiss, Jocelyn Edelstein and Michelle Gardner. They wore pink taffeta gowns and carried baskets of white and pink carneties. white and pink carnations, haby's breath and fern with matching taffeta

Richard Hiss was best man. Groomsmen were James Hatch, Steven Hiss, John Riffe and John Parliament. For their wedding trip, the couple traveled to Wild Dunes Beach and Raquet Club, Isle of Palms, S.C. They are living in



Perrin-McAninch

Mr. and Mrs. Denald C. Perris of landon Township amounts the engagement of their denginer, Donna, to Jon Loans, to L

ey plan an October wedding in the halfary Caspel, Greenfield Vil-



### Valentine-Myers

Melissa Audra Myers and Daniel Lee Valentine exchanged marriage vows Aug. 10 in Tiffin, Ohio. The bride is the daughter of Helen and Clay Myers of Tiffin. The bridegroom's parents are Jane and Raymond Valentine of Hines Court, Plymouth. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed as manager of an Arby's restaurant in Ann Arbor.

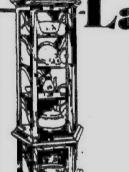


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# Old friends reunited in France

Janet Marrifield and brothers, Scott and Matt, are sporting I ♥ PARIS T-shirts this week. Janet returned to her home on Ryegate in Canton last weakend after spending six weeks in France. Her brothers constructed the hig welcome-home sign for the garage door that greated her on arrival. And she came bearing family gifts and souvenirs of her trip abroad.

Janet, 13, went to France to visit an old friend, Agnes Armaingaurd. The two were playmates even before they started to kindergarten, when their families were neighbors in Livonia. They went through kindergarten, first and second grades together. The separation came when Agner' father, a Barroughs Corp. employee, was sent to Colombia, South America, and Janet's family moved to Canton Township.

The girls have been corresponding ever since.

When the Armaingaurds met Jenet's plane at
Cherles de Gaulle Airport in Paris, it was just like
old.limes. The girls started up where they had left

off, according to Janet.

THE FRENCH family lives in Guyancourt, between Versailles and Paris. Because of the flow of letters in the four months preceding Janet's departure on July 3, she knew her gifts for her hostess would be appreciated.

She took along six jars of creamy peasest better and a pair of designer joens for Agree. "They would have cost more than \$120 in France," said Janet, noting that indication is very high in Europe.

The said France was experiencing the same hot summer weather as Michigan. "Although it was in the 58s, not the 58s. They do not have air conditioners but they kept the house closed and it was fairly cool tastide."

They took her to Paris where she saw all the landmarks ischeding the Cathedral de Notre Dame and the Elifel Tower. They speci some time in Versailles and went up to Rosen.

She said there were too fast food restaurants around Guyancourt. Breakfasts were similar to breakfasts at home. "We had occal and touc and jam, they have a wide selection of jams, more than we have here," she said. The Armaingausts were hoarding their peened better to make it last — they had it for breakfast only.

"THEY DO NOT have sandwiches for lunch, asually it's a fresh salad. And I had two things I'd never eaten before, calf heart and sheep brains. The heart was sliced and cooked with vegetables."

Agnes and Janet compared notes on their schools. Both are in the same grade. "I'll be going.

cocompanied the French family on the vacation to the more than 200-year-outmhouse near Berdesex. It was a 10-ho

family farmhouse same Berdesen. It was a 16-hour drive on highways "senck like over" to the form. They speat three weeks at the form. Janet said samely farmers work the form. They raise cows and corn. The best in the big old house all had down-filled comforters.

They west over to Biarritz on the ocean and visited some of the ancient chatesex on the Loire River. Jamet said the three weeks on the form were the highlight of her six-week visit. She brought home memories and pictures of viscyaris, Basque slep-



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 PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a tea for prospective members 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25. Women who have been residents of the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years are invited to attend. Guesta will meet the club officers and learn about the club activities for both couples and women. Those who would like more information about the tes are asked to call Dolores Kurtz,

• FRIENDSHIP STATION BRUNCH

459-2353, or Pat McCombs, 453-7537.

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club is planning a brunch for its members at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26.
The regular Friday meeting begins at noon. Brunch will be at the Friendship Sattion, 42375 Schoolcraft Road, at Bradner, Plymouth Township. For information, call Eugene or Carolyn Sund. 420-0614.

COUPLES BOWLING

Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers couples bowling leagues are combining and will start the season at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Plaza Lanes, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. League will bowl every other Sunday. Current, former or new members of either club are welcome. For information, call 455-0137.

K-C OX ROAST

Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council of Plymouth will have its 10th annual ox roast and family fun day 1-5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5 on the council grounds, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Donation is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Price includes generous portion of beef, ear of corn, cole slaw, potato chips, roll and butter, coffee or pop. Games for children will go on throughout the day. Adult refreshments will be available. The roast is open to the public. For more information, call Skip, 453-9724.

• CENTRAL PTSO MEETING

Central Middle School parents and other interested adult volunteers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Central cafeteria for an information and training session of the Parents on Patrol (POP). Meeting will inform parents on the need and purpose of POP and train participating parents for the new school year.

• BETHANY MEETS

Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Caristians, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, in St. Kenneth Catholic Church at 14951 Haggerty south of 5 Mile in Plymouth Greet speaker will be Mariana Montagne Kotis, CFA, an investment analyst.

• COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymowth Community Chorus is accepting new members at the first rehearsal of the new season to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday from September through May in East Middle School at 1042 Mill (Lilley). Men and women welcome. Women must audition with Director Michael Gross.

· Y SINGLES SHAPE-UP WEEKEND

Plymouth Family Y Travelers will spend the weekend of Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-18, at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City. Golf, tennis, jogging, running, walking, swimming, kayaking, biking, saunas, exercise room, whirlpool, horsechoes, table tennis with two nights' deluxe accommodations, Sunday brunch, Friday night cocktail get-to-gether, taxes and tips are included. Call 453-2904 for information or reserva-

PUPPETS AND POTTERY

AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, is a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Mas-ters Studio. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17, and 25 cents for children

ORAL MAJORITY

TOASTMASTERS The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148.

### new voices

Rick and Sandi Srodawa of Robinwood, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Kate, July 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-bor. She has an older sister, Elizabeth

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Mayflower Post \$498 Veterans of
Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month
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post, 488-4709, for details.

• CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuce-day of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

 JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs.

They also need help in assisting the
Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted

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• FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

 MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Saerrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

• WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic women needs at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman losse, Schoolcraft College campus,

Haggerty, Livonia. A hotline, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

• CANTON KIWANIS The Kiwanis Chab of Canton meets 8:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New mem-bers are welcome. For information,

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON

call James Ryan, 459-9300.

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar. 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early ar-rivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each mouth in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for infor-

SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, the single adult friend-ship group sponsored by First Presby-terian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.

• MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

• EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two bours.



### Officers of note

Diane Cuper (left), president; Tim Joy, vice president; Norma Huetteman, tressurer; and Sandy Gogs, secretary, are the elected officers of the Plymouth Community Chorus for the 1983-84 season. First rehearsal of the new season will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, in East Middle School, 1042 Mill, Plymouth. Men and women singers are welcome to join the chorus directed by Mi-Gross. Women must audition. For information about the chorus, call 455-4080. The chorus will perform Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11, at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

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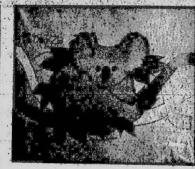




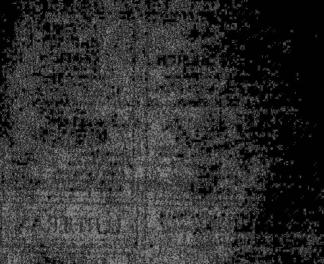




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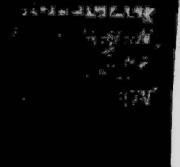
















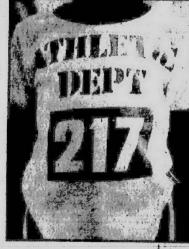






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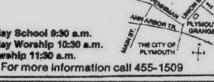
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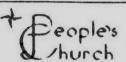
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The Bloomfield (Andover) High School class of 1963 will hold a 20-year reunion on Sept. 23-25 in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call 648-

• BENTLEY

The Bentley High School classes of 1955-56 are holding a reunion and barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 20. Call Bob Tate or Helen Goodbold Fuston at 422-

• JOHN GLENN People interested in working on the organization of a class reunion for the Westland John Glenn High School class of 1974 are asked to contact Becky Lefler Brown at 728-8349.

• LADYWOOD

Ladywood High School class of 1973 will hold a reunion on Sept. 10 at the Plymouth Hilton at 8 p.m. For reservaions or more information, call Nancy Brennamen at 591-3967.

• ALLEN PARK

Allen Park High School class of 1953 will hold its 30-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Presidential Inn in Southgate. Price is \$20 per person. For more information, contact Don Doty,

BERKLEY

Berkley High School class of 1958 will hold a reunion on Sept. 10. For nore information, call Marsha Zucker, 98-5127.

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Churchill High School class of 1973 rill hold a 10-year reunion Sept. 30 at Vestworld in Westland. Call Robin Anrson at 722-3350 for reservations.

Churchill High School class of 1978 will hold a five-year reunion on Sept. 17. Cost is \$35 per couple. For more information, call Robin Phifsc, 455-6506 or Peta Smith, 387-8178.

· Churchill High School class of 1973 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 28 6 p.m. to midnight at Weber's in Ann Arbor. Call Tom Catterall at 453-5747.

• JOHN GLENN

Westland John Gleen High School class of 1978 will hold a five-year re-union Sept. 9. For more information, call 595-9298.

• CENTRAL

Detroit Central High School class of 1941 will hold a resmion on Saturday, Sept. 24 at Somerset Inn. For information, call Al Shevin or Ted Tudner, 922-

• The Central High School class of 1948 (January and June) will hold a 35-year reunion Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills. Cost is \$23.50 per person. For more informa-tion, call Ann (Lesnick) Carron, 661-2580 or Mary Horwitz, 551-2116.

CHADSEY

Chadsey High School class of 1953 will hold a 30-year reunion on Nov. 5 at Roma's of Garden City. Cost is \$25 per person. For more information, call Tom Lazarz, 722-9429; Barb Gilroy, 471-1528; or Gerri Brobst, 422-7940.

MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School class of 1958 will hold a reunion Nov. 19 at Mar-ygrove College. For more information,

call Barbara (Cerny) Winnie, 545-0194.

• Mackennie High School class of 1963 is planning a 20-year reunion.
Those interested in attending or having information regarding other class-mates should call Jim MacDonald, 247-6163, or Kathy (Rowan) Schmidt, 261-5635, or write: Mackenzie '63 Reunion, P. O. Box 819, Westland 48185.

 Mackenzie January-June classes of 1953 will hold a 30th reunion at the Finnish Cultural Center, Saturday, Oct. 22. Call 534-3638 or 453-3995.

• IMMACULATA

THE 1963 graduating class of Imma-culata High School is planning a 20year reunion Sept. 10 at Coventry Park Condo clubbouse. Classmates are asked to call Betty Ganion Zielinski, 363-

• CLARENCEVILLE

The Clarenceville High School class of 1973 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 17. Class members not contacted should call Lealie Flack Getts at 522-5526 for more information.

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The Livonia Stevenson High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year re-union Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Livonia Holidome. For more information, call Donna Spala Roemer at 255-4818 or Luci Banker at 525-9438.

The Liveria Stevenson High School class of 1973 will hold a five-year remice Saturday, Aug. 20 at Roma Hall of Livenia. Cost is \$22. Send Dr. Jay ft. Amoor, tenor cantor, will be presented by the Livonia Jewish Wednesday, Sept. 7: It is the third year Congregation, 31849 Seven Mile, during A graduate of Cantorial College of Youngstown State University, Agneer check or money to Steve Jenkins, 2048 Pauline, Ann Arbor 48103.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Youth Program







### Classy picnic

A group of 50 senior citizene who live in Detroit's Case Corrider were treated to a pionic at Greenmead, Livonie's historical site, recently. The seniors are all members of a Bible class from the Baptist Center in the inner city sponsored by the Livonia Eaptist Church. Lowell Lawson of Church. Lowell Lawson of Livonia is director of the center. After a picnic kinch, the group was free to roam the alle, eniffing the flowers and even swing on the swings like Muri Lee (top, left) did. Roman Kut (top,right) was content to elt back and relax. Gerard Grams (lower, left) gets a light from a friend for his self-rolled cigarette. At the end of the afternoon, Margaret Lang (left) assists Alice Spencer back to the bus. The bus was loaned to the Livonia church by a Trenton church.

Staff photos by Dan Dean

### church bulletin

• GRACE LUTHERAN

"Reflections on a Religious Pilgrimage" is the topic of an address by the Rev. V.F. Halboth Jr. to be given at 9:15 and 11 a.m. services at Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River, Detroit. Pastor of the church, Halboth recently returned from a trip in which he visited the sites important in the life of Martin Luther. He also viewed the

Benefit show

Meg Christian and Margie Adam will

perform at the Orchestra Hall on Sat-

urday, Sept. 24, in a benefit concert for the Michigan Organization for Human

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places in the Holy Land where Christ Bloomfield Stake. walked.

LIVONIA MORMONS

Dr. Jack Pfeifer will discuss stress at a home-front meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at a meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Livo-nia Chapel, Six Mile and Merriman. Pfeifer is a doctor of vascular surgery and formerly was president of the

studied with the late cantors, Joseph Rosenblatt and Mendechan Hirshman.

He also attended Kirksville Osteopath-

ic School of Medicine in Missouri, and

Ameer is a member of the New York

City Opera Association and sings in He-

brew, Italian, French, Spanish, and

Ameer presently studies acting with

For more information about the

event, call Sarah Smith at 474-5557 or

is an internist in Brooklyn, N.Y.

German as well as English.

Harvey Vincent of New York

Jeffery Kirsch at 471-7389.

• FAITH LUTHERAN

Cherlyne Burdy will be ordained a minister at 3 p.m. Sunday in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. She will also be installed as assistant pastor. She will serve the church as pre-school director. She formerly was a teacher at Greenfield Peace Lutheran Elementary School.

under Overshire with the most recent one being "Home Again . . . Portrait of a Family". Overskire also established the trav Tenor cantor to sing on holy days

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Year award.

**Ovenshire** 

gets award

Working at an unusual job, Darrell Overshire wou a unique award. Or maybe the Fairlane Assembly Church

Overshire is minister of drame and promotion at the Dearborn Heights church. Recently while attending the weeklong National Caristian Drame Workshop, he was presented with the organization's Drame Director of the

It was an energocted.
"I was surprised," said Overshire. "I had no idea I wen it until the night I

But I truly see it as an accomplish-ment for the whole church. Just the fact that the church has a full-time dra-

ma director is an emosption itself."

Overshire has been directing Christian drama presentations for about five years at Fairlane Assembly. At first he did it on a voltanary basis but two years ago the church made it a fail-time position for him.

THE RESULT has been nearly a 130 performances during Senday incruing and evening services. Seventoes different plays and immicals, including three as dinner theaters, have been produced

"We try to operate under the princi-pal of the scripture and the word," said Ovenshire. "We use the word as the source of our drama presentations.

Ovenshire studied drama at the University of Southern California, Huning-ton College and Wayne State Universi-ty before taking up his post at Fairlane

### Schoolcraft has Judaica class

A grant from the Jewish Chautauqua Society has made possible an accredit-ed course in Judaica to be scheduled at Schoolcraft College for the upcoming academic year.

Lecturer for the course will be Rabbi Lane Steinger of Temple Emanuel in Oak Park. Steinger is a cum laude graduate of Washington and Lee Uni-versity. He and was ordained in 1973 at Hebrew Union College where he earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree in Hebrew Letters.

The endowment in one of two grants awarded to Michigan schools this year and one of 136 nationwide. The second lectureship was given to Oakland University in Rochester.

The Jewish Chautaugus Society is the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, a service organization dedicated to the advancement of Reform Judgism.

# Tips help beat heat

The dog days of summer should be called the most dangerous time of the year, said Kevin Killeen, director of Safety Services of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter, American Red

"Torrid temperatures can affect the body in various ways," he explained, "and the manifestations include heatstroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion." Killenn passes on the follow-ing tips from Red Cross for handling such emergencies:

HEATSTROKE: This condition, which is a breakdown of the body's ability to perspire, can be fatal and medical attention should be sought as soon as possible. A heatstroke victim has an extremely high body temperature; a rapid and strong pulse; and red,

hot, try skin. The person may be un-

The first step is to take measures to

cool the body. Undress the victim and sponge off the skin with wet, cool towels and moistened with water or rub-

bing alcohol.

The victim can be placed in a tub of cool water until the body temperature is lowered sufficiently. Use a fan or air conditioner to maintain the cool body temperature. Be sure not to give the victim stimulants. The cooling procedure may have to be repeated. It is vital that the victim receive medical

HEAT CRAMPS: This condition is characterized by muscular pains and cramps, an early sign of heat exhaus-tion. Leg and abdominal muscles are

likely to be affected first. Give the victim sips of water, half a glass every 15 minutes, over an hour's period. Exert pressure with your hands on the cramped muscles or gently massage. Use warmth (heating pad or hot water) to relieve the spasms.

Dr. Jay B. Azneer

HEAT EXHAUSTION: A condition characterized by fatigue, weakness and collapse. Heat exhaustion victims usually complain of great weakness, nausea, dizziness and perhaps cramps. The skin is pale, cool and clammy.

The victim should be placed in a shaded, cool place and provided sips of salt water. Clothing should be loosened and the victim placed in a prone position with the feet raised about a foot

# Is wealth the best legacy to pass on?

It's always been a difficult issue. For thousands of years we have tried all sorts of ideas, but have never found any satisfactory way of disposing of distrib-uting our wealth and goods at the time A fundamental cause of all the trau-

ma and dissension caused by the transfer of wealth and possessions to the next generation is our basic assumption that it is our wealth and possessions that are the most valuable in our lives and the legacy we want to pass on. If we didn't attach so much impor-

on. If we didn't attach so much impor-tance to our possessions (material goods) and wealth, we wouldn't have so much trouble detaching ourselves from it in the process of dying and death. It's my understanding that the Bibli-cal concept of the Jublice year (having all the land returned for a new distribu-tion every 50th year) was never fully implemented. However, it was an at-tempt to say something about owner-ship et al. For the series Old Testa-ment agricultural community, the land ment agricultural community, the land



moral perspectives Rev. Lloyd Buss

always belonged to God. The people never owned it in the sense of ownership today. They were the stewards of the land — managers, custodians, care-takers. And it was their intention to make that clear in the way they related to the land. They would never own it forever and forever. They would care for it, they would till it and they would give it back for reassignment after so many years.

THE ASSUMPTIONS are correct in the Biblical narrative, but we may find fault with the process. We might say it sounds too "Socialist" or "Communist." Saying that we are only stewards is one

. . . making it a principle for land ownership is quite another.

Quite frankly, I don't see much possi-bility for a change in our practice of ownership. We shall continue to believe that everything we purchase is ours to own and control. At the time our death we shall believe and assume that our wealth and material posse are the most important legacy to the generation after us.

In his book "Seven Arrows," Hy-emeyobsts Storm tells as that the Plains Indians regarded the Medicine Wheel as their most important legacy

to the generations following after. A way of looking at life, the Medicine Wheel was "a mirror in which everything is reflected," For them it was the path to integrity, understanding and insight. Teaching the next generation the vision and way was the greatest gift they could ness on

vision and way was the greatest gift they could pass on.

It's a pity that we think no highly of all love and thought, and so highly of all those things made of earth and deat. We might feel some relief at making careful plans for the distribution of our wealth and possessions at the time of our death. And we might agree that these legacies are also "a marror is which our values are truly reflected." More serious consideration on this maintenant to be surprised if the next passersion thinks no more of as as lateral beings than we think of our releval final we are as the people of God is the san thing we don't pass on to the port gameration.

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### 10-point checklist

# Examine your pension plan's provisions

Last week, we pointed out that your pension plan might not be there when you need it. Here are 10 key points to investigate in order to size up the pen-

sion plan in which you participate.

1. Is your job covered by the company's pension plan? The fact that a company has a plan does not always mean that everyone is eligible for its benefits. Also, a company may have more than one pension plan as well as such associated plans as deferred profit sharing, deferred salary arrangements,

and stock purchase programs.

2. When will you become eligible for membership? Determine the precise date because the year used for pension purposes may not correspond to a cal-endar year. For example, one year

might mean more than 12 months in

3. What is the formula for determining your benefits or, in a defined contribution plan, the employer's contribu-tion? The formula will give you an idea of how much you may be entitled to at retirement so you can map out your

own savings program accordingly.

4. How long must you work before your benefits are vested? This is probable the plant must be probable to be proposed. bly the plan's most important provision. Many plans don't fully vest until you have 10 years of credited service. Leave before then and you come away with nothing.

 Will your starting pension amount be reduced by Social Security benefits and, if so, by how much?

In certain plans, the employer takes credit for the payroll taxes to Social

Security benefits. Make sure to take that factor into account in figuring your ultimate pension.

6. How many hours must you work during the year to remain in the plan and accrue benefits?

Naturally, you want to satisfy that minimum if you have a choice. On the other hand, the employer may specifi-cally limit you to fewer hours so you don't qualify for passion.

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7. What would happen to your status in the plan and your pension credits if you took a leave of absence?

You will probably be able to find in-formation on this point in a section that refers to "breaks in service."

8. What is the earliest age or combination of age and years of service at which you may retire?

This could be particularly relevant if



finances and you

Sid

you are planning a second career or thinking of changing jobs or have

9. How much will your retirement check be reduced if you retire early? The plan may penalize you heavily if

you leave before, say, age 60.

10. How much will your retirement benefit be increased if you stay past

Try to compare what you would

**JCPenney** 

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make in salary plus any increased pension benefits to the amount that you would receive from pension and Social Security. It might cost you very little to stop working.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics at Oakland University in Rochester.

### **MENSA** elects

The Southeast Chapter of MENSA, an organization composed of people who score at or above the 98th percentile on many standard intelligence tests, elected officers for their organi-

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Rick Edgar of Canton is the service manager for the new Dodge dealership in town, Dick Scott Dodge. Edgar has been with Chrysler Corp. for five years. The dealership is at Ann Arbor Road and Main Street.

Patrick W. Price of Livenia was promoted to manager of purchases with the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors in Redford, Misry Am Ritter is the new manager, material control-Detroit Operations.

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Victorie L. Seigo Decker of Canton has been appointed excistant administrative officer in the energy division of the National Bank of Detroit.

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Larry A. Ressas of Livonia has been appointed executive vice president of Regal Health Plan Inc. For 12 years,

Russas had been a teacher and coach in the Livenia Public Schools.

Jeense G. Palenti and John Hendry were elected to the board of directors of the Independent Business Associa-tion of Michigan for its 1932-34 pro-gram year. Palenti is president of JGP Public Relations Inc. in Livonia. Hen-dry is administrator of Hendry Conva-lescent Center in Plymouth.

Leonard J. Back of Livonia has been appointed director of field claim operations at the Automobile Club of Michigan. He will direct the Auto Club's five district claim centers, the property loss



units and support the organization's branch claims operations. He joined the Auto Creb in 1965 as a claim edjector

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WICE NOW I have watched racing sculls prepare for the Royal Healey Regatta. The first time was from the deck of a floating hotel barge on the Thames River in England, a week before the famous international

rowing event began.

The second time was last week on a river in Ontario that was once known as Twelve Mile Creek, where I watched the sculls getting ready for the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, being held this weekend near St. Catharines, Ontario.

Henley-on-Thames is a market town in Ox-fordshire, England, on the benks of the Thames River west of London, "85 miles by road and \$7% miles by river," according to the Excyclopedia Brittanica. The town has been part of British aistory since Saxon and Norman times, and is listed in the Domesday Book, but its claim to fame for the past 144 years has been the annual rowing regatta that draws amateur oarsmen from around the

ST. CATHARINES is a city on Lake Ontario, within a few minutes drive of Niagara-on-the-Lake and the Shaw Festival. Twelve Mile Creek, literally 12 miles from where the Niagara River flows into Lake Ontario, was the site of the first Welland Canal. (We are now using the fourth Welland

The first Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, named after its English cousin, began in Toronto in 1880; it was designed to separate amateur from professional rowers. The event was moved around the province until it came to St. Catharines in 1903, but the site was so perfect that it has been here ever since.

Montreal made a valiant attempt to lure the Regatta away from Ontario in 1982, but failed.

In case you think this is some minor athletic event, let me give you the statistics. Two rowing clubs, a university and 14 secondary schools put more than a thousand participants, boys and girls as well as men and women, on the river each year. Henley won international Class A ranking in 1966, and bosted the 1970 World Rowing Championships in which 30 nations participated.

This year's Regatta began with final heats Aug. 17. Eighty events will be held on the 2,000-meter course today through Sunday, Aug. 21.

What we saw last week while scouting the course



Rod Barr, Judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario, is a lifelong competitor of rowing regattas.

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WE COME TO ST. CATHARINES HOME OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN HENLEY REGATTA

was a sturdy grey-haired man in a T-shirt that read "Canadian Junior Women's Rowing Team." He was carrying a pair of wooden cars from the Shell House, the shed-like buildings where the narrow boats and the long oars are stored.

ROD BARR turned out to be a Judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario, as well as a lifelong competitor in the rowing regatta business.

We also saw the members of the real junior

women's rowing team carrying their long wooden boat over their heads to the water.

Competitors are divided into age groups, with anyone over 30 competing in the master's class. The Regatta will include single, double and quadruple sculls with names like "pair oar" and "fours with coxswain." If you've ever seen nine men in a boat, the coxswain is the small one at the far end who calls out the strokes. He has to weigh 105 pounds or less

You will not be able to park at this dock during the Regatta, but you can go another mile to the clubbouse and grandstand area where a couple of dollars will give you a parking spot and early arriv-

al will get you a spot by the river, even if you don't want the grandstand. To reach St. Catharines from Detroit follow Highway 401 to Highway 8, which will take you to the Queen Elizabeth Way (QEW), Turn north off the QEW at the Martindale Road interchange, follow Martindale north to Lakeshore Road then right to Henley Island and the shell house area. The grand-stand, which overlooks the finish line, is a mile further along Lakesbore Road, which becomes Main

WHILE YOU are in the area, you will be fascinated by the remains of the four-year-old Welland Canal sites. The Regatta is marked across Martindale Pond on the Twelve-Mile Creek bed that was the site of the first Welland Canal; you can see the remains of an old lock nearby.

A few hundred yards down Lakeport Road will take you to the historic village of Port Dalhousie, once the main port for this Niagara area. It was the port for the first three canals. Locals crowd these few blocks at night to visit Murphy's Tavern and Restaurant (for food), Port Mansion (to join the young crowd) and either Lakeside or Lions pubs for

There's a sand beach around the curve of road and a huge parking lot on what was once the big-gest picnic ground in Ontario. The picnickers were delivered by water steamers, but the only modern reminder is a huge carousel, one of the largest in North America, on a strip of grassy park beside the lake. It's the same price now it was in 1870 - five

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### Medal-gap: win at all cost

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the stage of pussylootin' around. No time for meetings to plan agendas and schedules for other meetings. We are at the critical stage. We need action!

Where's General George Patton when you need him? He could get us out of this problem. Better than that, he never would have let us get into it to

Yes, fellow Americans, we have blindly fallen into another crafty, deviously constructed Communist plot. They tricked us as easily as a travelling medicine man slickers a country bumpkin into buying his miracle cure.

The resulting mess is what will become known as - drum roll please - MEDAL-GAP.

HOW DID IT happen? How could we have been so easily deceived?

Those questions are answerable. What's difficult to swallow is how easily we fell into the Communists' real trap.

For years, We Americans cleaned up at the Olympic Games. No problem. Any of the major sports (major sports are defined as those receiving the most TV air time, which, not surprisingly, are those that Americans do best in) were ours.

Track and field, basketball, swimming - forget it. No race necessary. Just point us to the podium and start playing "the Banner."

THAT'S WHEN the Communists hatched their plot. In 1988, we captured 107 medals at the Olympics to the Soviets 91. "What competition?"

Olympics to the Soviets 91. "What competition?"
we asked smugly.
By 1972, our lead had somehow disappeared.
Sheck waves rippied through our amateur sports
leadership. "Model-gap! Medel-gap! Where's our medal-gap!" the angulabed mismbers of the sports medal-gap!" the angulabed mismbers of the sports media crist.

U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) officials replied calculate "Never fear. The 73 gamest were easy a laterials. It is not a second-second with migrature and interiors.

steriods. Things will return to normal in Montreal

But they didn't. The Soviets captured 99 medals in '73 to 93 for the U.S. In Montreal in '76, the condition worsened: 125 for the Soviets, 94 for the U.S. and 90 for the East Germans.

THE TRAP WAS SPRUNG. Just as the

Communists expected, we panicked. "Superior training facilities, paid athletes — how do you expect us to compete against that?" our athletes claimed. "We need more support."

So we gave it to them. The Amateur Sports Act of 1978 guaranteed the rights of amateur athletes gave them some say in USOC decision-making and made USOC the international coordinating agency.

The American plan to recapture our past glories was founded in our deepest belief: money can buy anything. Corporations, from beer to autos to cameras, poured capital into our Olympic plans. The USOC budget grew from \$8.6 million in 1969 to \$80.1 million for '84.

WE REACTED just as the Communists figured.

It's all simple to see, in retrospect. Take a look at the medal results from the first-ever World Track and Field Championships, held last week in Helsinki, Finland. U.S., 24; USSR, 23; East Germany, 22. The East Germans even had more

gold, 10 to eight for the U.S.

We should have fared better in a sport we usually dominate. All that money the U.S. has invested in national training centers and sports festivals has so far accomplished very little. We haven't improved

much at all. Instead, we're trying to play the game according to the Communists' rules. We changed our

organization to match their's.
Which, I might add, is just what their ultimate

Can we win playing their game? Not with our present philosophy. There are a handful of local athletes who have a shot at competing in the '84

athletes who have a shot at competing in the '84 Ciympic games:

Livonia's Craig Payne (boxing), Jeff Pierce (bicycling) and Al Iafrate (hockey); Plymouth's Gary Wojdyla (rowing); Bloomfield Hills' Jeannie Cilibert (field hockey); Garden City's Stefan Kogler (fencing); Southfield's Richard Dally (figure skating); Canton's Dave Hinz (marathon racing); and Westland's Carol Fox (figure skating).

Will any of them see any of the \$86.1 million?

Perhaps a bit, but not much. The money will benefit the elite athletes in the popular sports the most.

BUT WE'RE committed now. There's so turning back. The Communists figure we can't best them at their game. That was their plan when they started forcing their people to become athletes, pumping them full of drugs to make them stronger and letting them concentrate full-time on their sport at the country's expense.

What we need now is somebody to shake us up.

What we need now is somebody to shake us up. Woody Hayes would be the perfect choice—bomeone militaristic to run our Olympic team. Whis them into shape. Force them to win — just us our ripols do.

Thei's the path we decided to travel. In the past, we wan without national training conters and militars of deliars, but it wann't good enough. Media-gap. After all, that's what's important, the model count.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY

And they're off . . . 507 runners participated in the Plymouth Distance Classic Sunday. Gerard Donakowski, below, was the winner.



# 07 run in first Classic

the turnout at last Sunday's first ever Plymouth Discance Classic, it's this: The event has a bright fature. The Plymouth Distance Classic, a four-mile benefit run organized by eff run organized by and sponsored by Hapry

chart expect anywhere peer that many readers, " said race coordinator Mike Bets, a counselor at Growthworks and the boys track coach at Plymouth Canton High School. "There are a few bugs we have to work out, but I feel real good about the race."

THE FIRST person to cross the finish line was 23-year-old Gerard Donakowski from Dearborn Heights. The former star runner at the University of Michigan completed the four mile course in 19 minutes and 14 seconds.

Running a close second was Ann Arlop finished 11 seconds behind Dona-

Westland's Gary Hudock, 24, finished third with a time of 19:43.

Then came the log-jam.

The next four to cross the line, all

from the 15-19 age division, finished within a 27-second time span. Ken Dubois from Livonia placed fourth with a time of 20:07. Then came three from Ann Arbor: Pete Ross, 20:13; Bob Seporisk, 20:19; and Ernie Laywell, 20:24.

PLYMOUTH'S SCOTT Sheet 18 placed eighth, 21:13, and Cauttain Gent, Cooper, 32, placed minth, 71:26 Ecott Barrison of Millford, 22, rounded out the top 10 with a time of 21:25.

Recee Rochradie-Rienes of Ypellanti placed tops among the women runners with a time of 25:24.

The race was divided by age groups. There were seven men's divisions and six women's division. Here were the winners in each division.

WOMEN'S - Jeanne Gilliand, Ann Arbor, 14 and under, Annette Sullick, Farmington Hills, 15-19; Margo Kaziak, Plymouth, 20-29; Hochradle-Rienas, 30-39; Bonnie Brereton, Ann Arbor, 49-49; and Melba Hatch, Canton, 50 and over.

MEN'S - Dave Wickens, Fowler ville, 14 and under; Dubois, 15-19; Dunakowski, 38-39; Hallop, 36-39; Carl Allen, Ann Arbor, 56-48; Mike Long, Physicskia, 58-38; and James Michaell, Danbors, 58 and over

The Hymnosin Distance Classic also featured a one-mile fun run.

All proceeds from the race will go to help support Growthworks, an alterna-tive educational program for middle school and high school students with behavioral problems.

"We'd really like to extend our grati-tude to Henry Ford Hospital and all the area merchants who helped us; and a special thanks to the city and the Plym-

outh Area Citizens Team," Spitz said. Spitz said he thinks the event will become an annual affair.

# There's a new structure in O&E sports department

BSERVER & ECCENTRIC sports coverage will feature a new look this fall, as we continue to provide the best local sports news in western Wayne and south-

Four of the 12 communities in our coverage area

will have new sports editors.

Marty Basner is the new sports editor of the Southfield Eccentric. He will continue his duties as sports editor of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric and West Bloomfield Eccentric, in addition to

Budner joins sports editor Jim Hughes at our Eccentric sports desk in Birmingham, Hughes covers sports happenings in Troy and Rochester.

sports nappenings in troy and Rochester.

Coaches and residents from these five communities can reach Budner and Hughes at 644-1101.

Chris McCesky is the newest member of our O&E sports staff. He is the new sports editor of three Observer editions in Farmington, Plymouth and Canton. He replaces Tom Baer, who took a new assignment as news reporter in our Farmington office. McCesky comes to the O&E from the Advisor Management in Utica where he was an associor Newspapers in Utica where he was an associ-

McCosky joins sports editor Brad Emess at our Observer sports desk in Livonia. Emons covers sports news in Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Redford.

Coeches and residents from these seven com-munities can call Emons and McCosky at \$91-2313.
C.J. Rissk, former sports editor in Plymouth and Canton, now works on both sports deaks. As a fifth sports editor, Rissk's duties will include writing weakly columns and features. He also will cover-colleges and aid in our comprehensive reporting of tries high schools. aren high schools.

THE BIGGEST change in Odd sports coverage occurs in Farmington, where production of sports news shifts to our Livosia offices. Farmington occides and residents are excessinged to call in sports news and results at a new phone number, 351-3212.

Farmington athletes now are eligible to achieve a spot on our popular All-Observer team, which recognizes the area's top athletes, as selected by coaches at the end of each high school sports sea-

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Athletes from Birmingham-Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Troy, Rochester and Southfield will battle for all-star positions on the All-Eccentric squad, also selected by area coaches.

OkE's sports alignment changes in response to the recent formation of a new league, the Western Lakes Activities Association, and the addition of West Bloomfield and Rochester high schools to the Metro Suburban Activities Association.

O&E sports staffers are excited to begin their new assignments. They look forward to the chal-lenge of continuing to bring their readers the best local sports coverage around.

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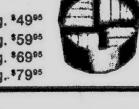
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### • ST. MIKE WINS

Key base hits by Vic Pilar and Bob Fry triggered a three-run fourth inning for St. Michael I, giving them a 5-3 win over Christ the Good Shepherd in the one-game showdown for the Canton Parks and Recreation Men's Church League softball title.

Larry Roller and Len Kraft led the hitting attack for the losers.

Both teams finished the regular season with 10-5 marks, tied for the top

### ATHLETIC PHYSICALS

Attention all Plymouth-Canton high school athletes:

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### • FALL SOFTBALL

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For non-residents, the cost will be \$24.
The classes will run for eight weeks. For more information, call 485-4629.
• FALL SPORTS

The Plymouth Recreation Department will conduct fall softball and touch football programs beginning in September, Registration for all new teams will be held Aug.23 through Aug.

Entry fee for fall softhall teams is 160 plus \$11 per game for ampires. Entry fee for touch football is \$225

Call 455-6416 for more information.

BODYBUILDING PAIR Ron Clark and Sharon Wells, both of Carton, will represent the state of Michigan at the United States Pairs Bodytuilding Championships, Aug. 19 and Aug. 28, in Les Vages.

Clark and Wells qualified for national competition by winning the Michigan Mixed Pairs Bodybuilding Championships earlier this summer.

Clark, who was crowned Mr. Michi-

gan for 1943, and Wells will be the first couple from Michigan to compete on the national level.

• CHEER STARS

CHEER STARS

The Canten High School varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads were among 26 acknots competing at the International Cheerleading Foundation Grand Champsonehips which took place recently at Concordia College.

Canton's varsity squad took first place overall and the number one Spirit Award. The JVs took second in spirit and third in overall cheerleading skills.

The varsity squad, captained by Tammy Delsierce and Laura Powell, is

comprised of Trisks Platter, Julie Materico, Kelly Schwander, Sandy Rais, Kathrys Sassaon, and Shally Carrier.

The JV squad, captained by Debble Derds and Debi Kamiaski, is comprised of Nikki Alonso, Kathy Alfinite, Laurie Vaughe, Lix Bullivan, Vicki Ogdon, and Kelly Starr.

The squads are coached by Jodi Ring.

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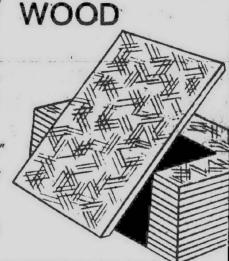
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# Salem tennis team loses both Gilles sisters

By Clirle McCosky staff writer

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The season won't begin for another The season won't begin for another 21 days, but the Plymouth Salom girls tennis team has already sentained two devastating loses.

Chris and Weady Gilles, two of the top junior amateur teams players in the country, have opted to forgo their

final years of high school tennis. They instead hope to fine-tune their game playing in the Virginia Sizos Giney Circuit for juniors — a satallite to the Virginia Silms Professional Tennis Circuit.

"They have been going at it since they were 8 and 9 years old with hardly any time off," said Brian Gilles, the girls' father. "(Not playing high school tennis) is what they want to do. It was

. A six-run first inning catapulted Hunt Trucking to the win. The team

blew the game open with three more

John Rakoczy led Hunt with a single and two doubles, good for three RBIs. Goods Nursery had a good playoff se-

ries. They beat Plymouth Rock-2,

Plymouth Rock-1 and Hunt Trucking

Hunt, coached by Mike Vaught, fin-

before falling to Hunt in the rematch.

CLASS C

A five-run first inning sparked a 9-7 victory for Eds Sports over C&M Truck

The hitting of Terry Hoffman and Frank Amato paced Eds' attack.

Collision in the class C finals.

ished the season with a 16-2 record.

tallies in the second.



Chris Gilles, 18, and her sister Wendy, 15, both ranked high in the country among junior amateurs, will not play high school tennis

### Canton Sports wins in A

The Canton Parks and Recreation champions, swept through the playoffs epartment men's softball league whipping Goods Nursery/Plymouth layoffs took/place last weekend. Here Rock 13-4 in the championship game. Department men's softball league playoffs took place last weekend. Here is a wrap-up of the action:

CLASS A

Bob Adams knocked in four runs with a triple and a home run to lead Canton Sports/Belknap Tools past regular season league champ Stans Mar-ket, 11-9 in the championship game.

Stans Market's 5-2 victory over Canton Sports earlier in the tournament

forced the championship game. Canton Sports, coached by Mark Immerfall, was last season's class B

CLASS B

Hunt Trucking, the regular season

CERS GILLES was the state champion in number two singles last year as a junior. Woody, just a freshmen last year, finished fourth in the state. Both girls are ranked high by the United States Tennis Association: Caris, with the latest rankings due out next month, is expected to be ranked anywhere from 15 to 26, and Wendy somewhere

their decision.

"They want to work at their game. It was hard for them to really work on their game is high school. They'd play maybe one or two good matches all

By not playing high school tennis, the girls will have a better opportunity to move up on the ranking list, according

"By playing on the Ginny Circuit, they will compile (USTA) compiler points. They will move up in the rankings," Brian Gilles said.

The more computer points amassed, the closer the girls will be to qualifying for the professional tennis circuit —

their ultimate goal.

"Before we start thinking about pro, though, the girls are going to go to col-lege. That's the next step," said Brian Gilles.

GRLES SAID that myriad schools have already expressed an interest in Chris. "We have had a lot of contacts (from colleges). Mostly, they've talked to me. It's going to be a tough deci-

sion," he said.

The first priority, Gilles said, will be academics. Secondly, "she wants to go to a school that plays a lot of tessie."

The loss of the Gilles sisters leaves the fislant girls tessis program in a state of uncertainty. With practices beginning Aug.23, ceach Judy Bram has only six girls on the roster.

Braun is not bitter about the premature departure of her two star performers.

Toertainly wish them a lot of luck," she said. They were both wonderful to work with. They were an asset to their school as far as sportsmanship, attitisde and contribution. They did a beautiful job. They will be sorely missed."

Braun was officially notified of the Gilles's departure last week, but she said she had seen it coming for three years.

"THEY CALLED ME last week, but I kind of knew it was coming. Like anybody, I hate to lose a good thing. I didn't want to think about it until it

happened," Braun said.

Does she think the girls are doing the

right thing?
"I think that's a question only they can answer. I'm not about to sit here and try to outguess them. It's not my judgment to make. It's a decision they have to live with," she said.

"I think the world of Chris and Wendy. I've known them since they were tion will be best answered in a couple

I tried to talk them out of it. But their decision had already been made, and they must have agained over it. They halieve they are doing the right thing. Who am I to doubt that?"

Who am I to doubt that?"

The task of trying to replace the Gilles sisters, according to Ressan, will be impossible. "Nobody can pick up the slack for those two. No one can even come close. It's helicross to even thisk about it " the sold." about it," she said. MINSTON IMPORTEMES, in this case,

will become the responsibility of sectors Lies Maggio, Cathy Graham, and Pam Swain, penior Barb Hanosh and newcomers Anits Toth and Sec Kwoz. Those are the only players on the Salem girls tennis roster going into

The Gilles sisters, coming off a busy and successful summer, are gearing up for the Virginia Slims of Detroit qualifier tournament which will take place Sept. 80, Oct.1 and Oct.2, at the Beverly. Hills Racquet Club. In the National Girls 16-and-under

Tennis Tournament at Charleston, W.Va., last week, Chris upeet the tourney's number one seed Colinne Bartel before falling in the quarterfinals to Stephanie London of California. Wendy was defeated in the third round of the same towney by Clare Evert, sister of Chris Evert-Lloyd.

The question remains, what will be-come of the Salem girls tennis program without the Gilles sisters? That queslittle girls," Braun went on. "Of course months. But, entering the season,

that's automotic. But, when you have players like Clerie and Wondy you have a different processe. When you have a different processe. When you have players of that califor, you being at the risks larvel and you have to got power to me. That process is good now, Brown said.



Wendy Gilles show's last year's

# Livonia Adray falls at Johnstown

special writer

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. - The dam broke on Livonia Adray in the ninth inning Tuesday at Point Stadi-

Philadelphia Fox Rok struck four times to score an 8-5 victory, snapping a 22-game winning streak by the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League champs in second round action of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national tournament.

Livonia met Detroit Adray Sound yesterday in the loser's bracket (results of that game will appear in Monday's Observer).

Livonia opened play on Monday with a 9-4 victory over Buffalo, N.Y.

Adray carried a 5-4 lead into the final inning before Fox Rok rallied for the win.

Lefty Jeff Mondelli, who will be a sophomore at St. Joseph's College in Pennsylvania, was the winning pitcher and helped his own cause with a gamewinning two-run double off reliever John Recker. Another runner scored on the hit when Livonia mishandled the relay throw.

Right-hander Mike MacDonald of Livonia pitched seven strong innings before leaving with a sore elbow and a 5-3 lead. He scattered six hits, walked two and struck out four.

BUT RELIEVER Greg Everson couldn't hold the lead: Philly got a run back in the eighth on a walk, single and error.

In the ninth, Everson walked the lead-off man. That was followed by another infield error and sin-

gle by Kevin Stein, making the score 5-5.

Tim Kohler then laid down a bunt that Recker failed to handle, loading the bases. That set up Mon-

Livonia committed a flood of errors - six in one

The two things that got us here and what carri us all season — pitching and defense — just fell apart at the wrong time," said Livonia manager Ron Hellier. "That's the first time it's happened all season. We had played great ball for 22 straight games.

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the third, Livonia

scored twice. John DePillo hit an opposite-field homer to left. Randy Baringer scored as a result of two Philly errors.

FOX ROK regained the lead by scoring two runs in the fourth to take a 4-2 advantage, but Livonia came back with three runs to take the lead in the sixth. Two of the runs came on a disputed two-run homer by Joe Taraskavage, his second of the tour-

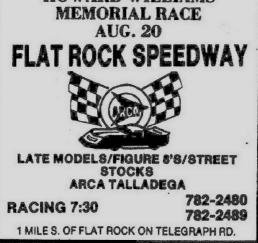
Philly players and coaches claimed the home run bounced over the right field fence, but the protest was ignored. Livonia added its final run when Pete Rose walked, advanced to second on Carl Raffino's single and scored on an infield error.

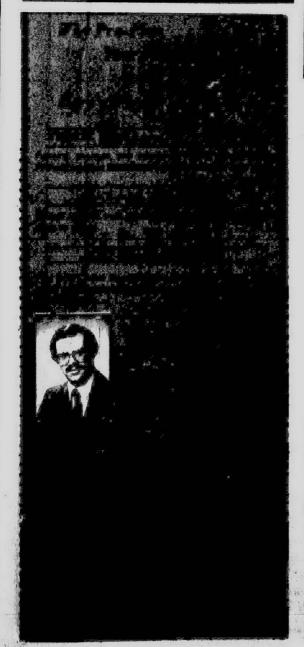
Third baseman Don Dombey sparked Livesia to the win over Buffalo with five RRIS. With Livesia leading by only a run, the Cantral Florida bound singure bit a base loaded triple to the fifth busing to break open a cities game. Turnshavage made it 5-4 the mint mining actions able to be a solo bound.

Dombey also got credit for an RBI is Livenia's three-run first inning when he walked with the bases loaded. MacDonald added an RBI single. Rose brought home teammate Greg Kuzia when he reached have safely reached base safely on an error.

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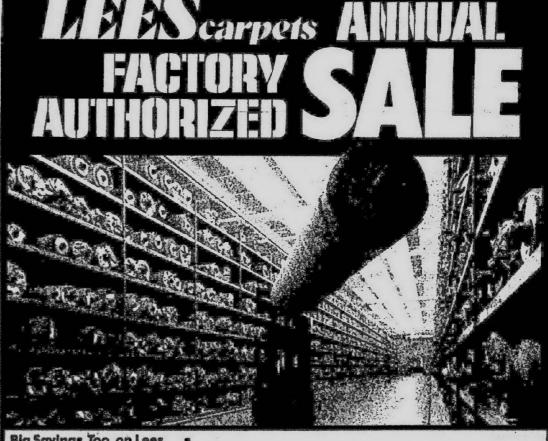
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### **Amateur sports hall** to honor Ann Setlock

Ann Setlock, day manager of Gar-den Lanes in Garden City, has been nominated for a place in the Mi-chiga Amateur Sports Hall of Fame and, if elected, it will be the fourth

and, if elected, it will be the fourth such honor to come her way.

A member of the legendary Colonial Broach team when the women's all star lengues were organized, she was the leader of the group for 12 years. Since her retirement from competitive all-star bowling, she has been 'neucted into the Polish-American Hall of Fame.

During her career she bowled on

During her career she bowled on Colonial Breach team that won the national team title in 1957 and 1959. She also was a member of the city champion team and won the state all-events in 1968. In 1970 she rolled a sanctioned 776 series that stood as the state record until a year ago.

The induction banquet will be held at Athena Hall on Tuesday, Oct.

AT WONDERLAND LANES there was a close finish in the men's trio when Lou Criesara rolled an 860 series to beat out Dennis Seaman by eight pins. Seaman had high single

WOODLAND LANES' Ken Schmolts took scoring honors for the

### In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

past week with a 953 series in the trio league. He had a 277 opener. His closet rival for top scoring was His closet rival for top scoring was Frank Hassell, who fired a 651 in the men's 700 league.

WESTLAND BOWL'S Carol Cameron inserted a 236 game in a 652 series to take scoring honors in the mixed trio league.

In Monday morning men's league Mark Boone was top man with 615 that included a 236 game. Don Cherry was 15 pins back in second place with a 231 in his 600. High single went to Scott Wilson with a 269.

There are still a few openings in the Sunday mixed leagues and the league starts the Sunday after La-

BEL-AIRE'S Larry Franz is fast becoming one of the best all around bowlers in the area. He switches almost week by week and still tops the field. This time he fired a 904 series on games of 207, 267, 195 and 235.

# Freedom from pain

# Area doctor gives injury prevention tips

By Marty Budner staff writer

It's mid-August and that can only mean one thing. Football must be around the corner as the local high school fields are a flurry of incessant activity.

Deep voices crackle in sharp cadence across the crisp morning air. Huffing bodies crumple in exhaustion at the conclusion of demanding sprint work. And coaches bark instructions to callow players in hopes of implanting that new play which could win a game in late October.

Yes, the sons of summer are being replaced by the fellows of fall.

According to Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) rules, schoolboy football squads were allowed to begin formal practice sessions on Monday.

That means twice-a-day work outs for youngsters dreaming of stardom and fame on the high school football

Players are normally up and out on the practice field by 8 a.m. Morning drills are often followed by mid-day meetings, which in turn give way to the

### football

day's second practice session.

After two weeks of intense double sessions, followed by another rigorous week of heavy intra-squad hitting, the youthful bodies start to absorb some nagging aches and pains.

WHILE MOST prep football players have a high resiliency to pain, an abundance of caution must still be observed.

"Given proper warm-up time, given good strength and muscles, and given a good awareness of potential problems, that's when (players) will be able to minimise some type of major injury," said Dr. James M. Dankovich.

Dankovich and Dr. David A. Kirsch, partners in the Birmingham Chiropractic Clinic and specialists for the past three years in sports medicine, offer these practical tips for avoiding potentially serious injury.

• The bottom line is conditioning.

"A balanced program of weight training coupled with stretching exercises is

very important," said Denkovich.

Be aware of heet prostration.

"Sufficient fluids — water is the best
— should be absorbed both before and
after playing," said Dankovich. "Be
aware of basic symptons like dizziness

 Attain a proper diet. "Stay away from the hard-to-digest fatty foods." which require energy. Try a complex carbohydrate diet."

Be sure you've undertaken a proper physical exam. No explanation need-

DANKOVICH, a running enthusiast who graduated from Birmingham Seaholm High School, says conditioning is an absolute must. He stresses proper muscle balancing — making sure all muscles are relaxed and stretched be-

fore heavy workouts.

"Probably the biggest key to maximizing an athlete's potential is to balance the muscles out," said Dankovich. "A muscle-bound person can't bend the arms and legs fully. They have to stretch out and not start out with cold, inflexible muscles."

Dankovich said regular water is the best way to replenish your system with liquids. He indiciated that brand name items such as Gator Aid would also serve the purpose

In dieting, Dankovich and Kirsch stressed carbohydrates.

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lex carbobydrates like whole complex carbonycrates like whole wheat bread, rice and whole wheat cereals," he said. "Simple variohydrates like potatoes will give you short-term energy, but not the long-term strength that athleses require both in training and the game."

Dankovich and Kirsch also had these distinctions

dicting tips:

• Increase the consumption of fish, fowl and legumes (beams) and decrease the amount of red meat.

· Increase the amount of fruits and vegetables.

THEY SAID the most common type

of football injuries are to the neck, lower back and kness.

Constant shoulder and head contact, they said, has a tendency to jam the servical spine. And, there is a natural stress and strain on the body from simply falling down through contact.

Kirsch and Dankovich said signals like numbress in the arms and severe.

like numboess in the arms and severe headaches are possible symptons of long-term body damage. They would advise immediate treatment just as a precautionary measure.

"Once things cool down (after a practice or game), you're body may start to feel the effects of what happened over the past 24 hours," said Kirsch. "Any time you get radiating pain from your body you should have it checked out. That could be a tell-tale sign of future problems.

"It could be something that, if you don't take care of it right away, you could have problems the rest of your life," he said. "You have to do something before it becomes severely chron-

### Wayne-Ford Civic makes pitch in Koufax tourney

Early Wednesday morning, a group of 13- and 14year-olds from Westland departed on a trip they hoped would be a lot of fun.

And although winning may not be everything, it would certainly add to the enjoyment of this group of baseball players from the Wayne-Ford Civic League (WFCL).

The team was en route to Knoxville, Tenn., for the American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC) Sandy Koufax World Series. The double-elimination tournament starts today, featuring the best of the 13-14-year-old teams.

Included in the nine team tournament are squads from Pico Rivera, Cal.; Dallas, Texas; Puerto Rico; Ridgewood, N.J.; and the host team, Knoxville. Others were still to be decided.

WFCL will meet Knoxville tonight at 7 p.m. in the city's minor league stadium.

WFCL EARNED a return-trip to the tourney — a year ago they won their World Series opener before losing to Brooklyn, NY and Puerto Rico - by capturing the eight-team regional tournament it hosted

Aug. 3-6.
"I don't know how to compare the two teams," coach Russ Lampinen said of his pair of champions. "Last year we relied on power hitting. This year we're a little better bat contact team.

"I think we'll go down there with some good pitching, though."

And that's always important in tournament play. It was in the WFCL regional victory.

THREE TEAMS reached Saturday's (Aug. 6) final round with 3-1 records. WFCL drew the bye into the last game and, after North Farmington/West Bloomfield (NFWB) disposed of Sterling Heights, 7-1, WFCL eliminated NFWB in the championship by

WFCL got both its runs in the opening inning on RBI singles by Ray Vogt and Bill Barber. Barber provided the heroics both at the plate and on the mound, firing a brillant one-hitter while striking

That win brought WFCL's record to 28-2 for the 968.90D.

ON FRIDAY, Sterling Heights topped WFCL, 5-3. Prior to that contest, WFCL beat NFWB, 7-5. Jeff Decker's two-run double in the top of the

seventh proved to be the game-winner for WFCL, giving the team a 7-3 lead at the time. Ronnie Way fought off a late NFWB rally for the pitching win. Rick Tavormina knocked in two runs with a hit and

Mike Hammontree's three hits and three RBI and two hits and two RBI by Jim Kenyon supported Barber's fine pitching in an 11-2 triumph over Grand Rapids in a game halted after five innings by the mercy rule Thursday.

On Wednesday (Aug. 3), WFCL opened the tournament with Shawn Dunford's stunning two-hit 1-0 shutout of Ann Arbor. Tavormina clubbed a basesloaded single in the bottom of the seventh to drive in the game's only run.

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# Compuware qualifies

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So much so that he calls this year's modified softball squad "the best we've ever had."

"We have a good chance of winning the nationals," he said. "We were third in 1973, and our

last appearance was in 1981." Compuware qualified for a Labor Day weekend trip to Austin, Minn., by winning the threeteam Metro Detroit ASA regional last week at Plymouth's Massey Field.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation (Tuesday-Thursday league) Class A champs rolled past rival Thornapple Valley in the championship game of the double-elimination tourna-

Compuware broke the game open with seven runs in the second inning on eight consecutive hits. Catcher Dave Brubaker and shortstop Jim Lawson highlighted the surge by slamming back-to-back homers.

RIGHT FIELDER Rick Dreher added two hits for the winners. He was 4-for-6 during the two-

Steve Karas, meanwhile, led Thornapple with

softball

Al White recorded the pitching victory, besting Ken Casey.

In opening round action, Dreher's two-run homer in the sixth inning gave Compuware a 4-1 victory over Thornapple.

White tossed a five-hitter. The 36-year-old veteran hurler fanned six and walked one in going the distance:

Thornapple, which will play in a Maryland tourney later this month, stayed alive in the regional by beating Trading Post twice.

Compuware takes a 36-5 overall record into an Aug. 27-28 tournament in Fostoria, Ohio.

ROUNDING OUT the squad are Keith McManaway, the team's leading hitter, Bob Duman, Charlie Johnson, Wayne Hamilton, Curt Richards, Don Dreher, Bob Ridling, Dan Petrie, Bob and Bill Lawson, Ron Ray, Mike Jeffries, Don Conkrite and assistant coach Steve Brinso.

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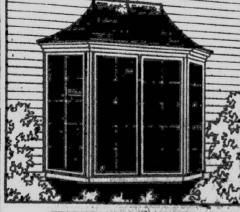
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THE END. Burt directs himself in a satirical comedy about a philanderer who discovers a lot about himself and those around him after he learns that an incurable disease will launch him into eternity. Great cast, but the hilarious DeLuise steals the film the moment he shows, halfway through.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER



8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.) CRISIS AT CENTRAL HIGH. A pow-8:30-11PM CBS erful drama based on the journals of Elizabeth Huckaby, and relating one of integration's earliest flashpoints... one which exploded into a national issue when nine black students were

ordered by the Supreme Court of the United States to be admitted into the previously all-white student body. Joanne Woodward is Mrs. Huckaby, with Charles Durning; Henderson Forsythe and William Russ.



FRI., AUG. 26 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) THE BEST LITTLE GIRL IN THE WORLD. Dramatic look at anorexia nervosa with Charles Durning, Eva Marie Saint and Jennifer Jason Leigh in a story of a girl suffering from the same disorder that caused the death of pop superstar Karen Carpenter.

SUN., AUG. 28 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



MARLON BRANDO ROBERT DE NIRO
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STERLING HAYDEN
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RICHARD CONTE
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THE GODFATHER SAGA (Part 1) "The Complete Novel for Television", with Brando and De Niro (Oscars for their portrayals of, respectively, an elder and younger Vito Corleone); plus an acclaimed cast in the epic which traces several generations of a (barely) fictional organized crime family. Based on the best seller by Mario Puzo and directed by Academy Award winner Francis Ford Coppola, it is a compilation of The Godfather and The Godfather, Part II, re-edited by Coppola into chronological order,

with additional tootage unseen by theatrical



9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) THE CHOIRBOYS. Joseph Wambaugh's tale of cops on the loose in Los Angeles' MacArthur Park. Louis Gossett, Perry King, James Woods, Don Stroud, Randy Quaid, Charles Durning and Tim McIntyre, directed by Robert Aldrich.

MON., AUG. 29 (7 Central/Mountain)



ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SER-VICE. The only 007 opus not to star, either Roger Moore or Sean Connery. George Lazenby plays James Bond to Telly Savalas' Ernst Stravo Blofeld, and ends up wed to Diana Rigg. Ah!

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE GODFATHER SAGA (Part 2).

TULS AUG 30 8-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE GODFATHER SAGA (Part 3). "The Complete Novel for Television" concludes 8PM; September 1st.

8-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK, Tom Laughlin returns as the liberal half-breed Indian killer of those who would despoil rights of Native Americans. THUR SEPT 1

8-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE GODFATHER SAGA Finale.

(7 Central/Mountain) FOOTBALL: The Miami Dolphins attempt a certain measure of re-venge for their stinging Super Bowl XVII defeat, by traveling to Washington to meet the



SAT., AUG. 20

1-3PM CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
IX PAN AMERICAN GAMES.

1PM-? NBC (12 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL: Game of the Week... Kansas City Royals at Baltimore Orioles. (Alternate: Atlanta at Chicago. 4-5PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) GOLF. Sammy Davis Jr. Greater

Hartford Open from the Wethersfield Country Club in Connecticut.



5-8M NBC (4 Central/Mountain) GOLF. Women's World Championship at Shaker Heights Country Club PM:? NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FOOTBALL: Former Super Bowl opponents battle in an exhibition as the
Pittsburgh Steelers visit the Dallas
Cowboys, who used to call themselves

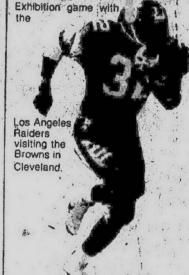
1-6PM CBS (Noon Central/Mount.)
IX PAN AMERICAN GAMES.

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) GOLF. Final round of the Sammy Dayis Greater Hartford Open.

4-5PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD, Summer National

Drag Races from Englishtown; New Jersey, Survival of the Fittest: Women's Survival Run.
5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain) GOLF, Final round of Women's World Championship, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

FRI, AUG 26 (7 Central/Mountain) FOOTBALL: Exhibition game



SA1., AUG. 27 1-4:30PM CB\$ (Noon Cent./Mount.)
IX PAN AMERICAN GAMES.

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL: Game, of the Week ... Toronto Blue Jays at Detroit Tigers. (Atternate: St. Louis at Cincinnati).

4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mount.) GOLF. World Series at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

SUN, AUG. 28 1-4PM CBS (Noon Central/Mounts) IX PAN AMERICAN GAMES.

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8:30-5PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mount.) SPORTSWORLD! The Indy Car CART Pocono 500 from International Raceway, Long Pond, Pennsylvania, the Riviera International Triathlon from Nice, France, Tape.

(3 Central/Mountain) 4-6PM CBS GOLF. World Series from Akron.

(4 Central/Mountain): HORSE RACING. The world's richest thoroughbred race, the Budwelser Million, featuring the cream of the international crop. From Arlington Park in suburban Chicago, Illinois

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# Young comic finds his star rising again

Six YEARS AGO, young Slike Blader burst on the national comedy acene. That first year, "I made \$90,000," Binder said last week by phone from his home in California. I was 19 years old."

The second year was not so good. He made \$7,000. The sext year, \$3,000. But things are looking up again for Binder, who was first discovered by TV-comedy-massire Norman Lear.

Now 25, Binder is grateful for the opportunity to see his star rise and fall—and be on the rise again. I had a lucky year and a half, then three years of hard times. I couldn't get any work," he explained.

"I had to settle back and grow a little bit. I'm not there yet. I still have to hastle for everything I get."

Just last week, a half-hour pilot was shown on CBS-TV, with Mike Binder starring as one of the buddles in "Diner," a comedy based on the surprise movie hit.

"WE GOT wonderful reviews all across the country, except for Detroit," said Binder, who is originally from Birmingham. The network has until No-vember to decide whether or not to put

the show on the season's schedule.

"The pilot was done — written and directed — by the guy (Barry Levinson) who did the movie," he said. Binder plays Eddie, a young law student who just got married and is trying to grow

up.
"It's the lead. It's a good character,"

"Diner" takes place in the '50s, and the main set is Eddie's house where he and his wife here moved is with his paranta.

"It's a real next look at life back then. All the reviews said the characters are so real."

Binder said every major paper has done a story about him recently, including the Los Angeles Examiner, the New York Times and the Chicago Tri-

"MGMs used me as a focal point for publicity for 'Diner.'

The highs are so incredible," he said, reflecting on his newly recaptured

IF "DINER" doesn't make it on the fall schedule, CBS will probably use him in a mini-series, Binder said. He has done several movies for CBS, including an Army-movie pilot, and a TV movie called "Shakin' It Up" that was never released but will be changed and shown as a TV movie next season. His first TV movie for CBS was "The Freddie Prinz Story."

Of the network, he said, "They've been very good to me. I've been working with them for two years and they've been paying me."

Growing up in Birmingham, Binder wanted first to be a comedy writer

(he's a big fan of Woody Allen), then decided to become a comic himself. Right after graduating from Seaholm High School in 1978, he pursued his dream by performing as a stand-up comic locally and then in L.A.

Binder, who writes all his own mate-

rial, got exposure performing at the Comedy Store. "I was 18 when Norman Lear said, I want to sign you." Binder made a TV pilot for the sitcom "Apple Pie," which went on the air as a series. but didn't lest.

The young comic has only fond memories of working with Lear. "He was wonderful. Lear called me Tanaday (the day after the place for "Diane" was

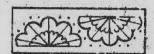
shown) to tell me how much I'd grown in Diner."

After a first year of secose, "the next year I was broke." Sinder side? have a penny left of his hig carrings.

WHAT MAKES Binder favored for TV considy success is his style. Norman Lear kept telling me I teelily had a naturalness as far as comedy ecting and I could be subtle. That's what Barry Levinson, who directed 'Diner,' said. I'm the choice when a subtle, classy comedy comes along."

Metropolitan-Detroit residents who want to see Binder perform in person will have the opportunity Thursday, Aug. 25, when he and comics Howle Mandel and Dave Coulier appear in the Comedy Jam at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights.

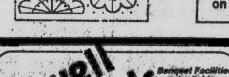
"I'm so excited about that," he said. "We want to have it every year. To have national guys ever year and have a comedy festival ip Detroit. Next year, we could go someplace bigger."
"I know all the guys — Richard





Mike Binder (standing right) and the rest of the guys in the cast of CBS-TV's "Diner" were seen recently on the pilot for the show, which may be on the network schedule this season. The other

buddles in this comedy set in the 1950s are James Spader and Michael Madson (seated) and Max Cantor and Paul Reiser (standing).





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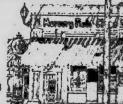
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• MINI-READINGS

Psychic Fun Nights featuring mini-readings are offered from 8-11 p.m. Mondays at Be My Guest on Nine Mile Road and Middlebelt and at Bob's Hideaway on Newburgh at Cherry Hill, from 8-11 p.m. Tuesdays at Farewell and Friends on Middlebelt at Ann Arbor Trail and from 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at Christoff's on Michigan Avenue at Schaefer. A \$5 charge is made for a mini-reading of the customer's choice. Customers may select from graphology, palmistry, numerology, psychometry and tarot cards. The reedings are offered by the Paranor-mal Enlightenment Centre of Garden

• CAT SHOW

The Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Inc. will present its 51st Champion-ship and Household Pet Cat Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. More than 450 cats from all parts of the United States and Canada will compete for national and international awards. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for seniors and children.

• BOBLO CONCERT

Benny and the Jets will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday on Boblo Island. WHND "Honey Radio" is sponsoring this oldies concert with the nationally known Detroit band. For more information call 398-7800 from 9 a.m. to 5

MEADOW BROOK

Jazz/pop vocalist Mel Torme will sing at Meadow Brook Music Festival at 8 p.m. Friday in Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Torme replaces B.J. Thomas on the schedule. Comedian Bill Cosby performs at 8 p.m. Saturday. For ticket information, call 377-

SEASON'S OPENER

Several area residents will appear in Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky," opening abow of MMB Productions' 1963-84 season at 8 p.m. Friday at the State Fair Theatre (Community Arts Anditorium) at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. They are Peg Humphrey of Birmingham, Linda Quiroz of Franklin, Craig Juleti of Rockester and Mel Kramer of Livonia. Performances will continue Fri-days-Saturdays through Sept. 10 and Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 14-15. Tickets are \$7.50 for general admis-sion, \$5 for students and \$2.54 for sen-ter citizens. For passworthers call \$48. ion citizens. For reservations call \$68-1000 or \$61-7906. Free parking is pro-vided for theater patrons.

· LADY DAY

The Midwest premiere of David meemaker's "Lady Day," a miene piny, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. meety-Treedey at Will-O-Wey Approximate Theories 178 w. Long Lake Ased, between Telegraph and Leiser reads, in Historical Township, All reads are 8. In receivables Call 666-4412, Theories are with present and with Jecture Laces of the Jecture Sincel of Island in Paris, will present income of Island in Paris, will present in the Island in Paris, will present in the Island in the Island in Island

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plays at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays plays at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through September. Admission price of \$19 includes wine, cheese and crackers during the performance. The production, presented by TAP ltd., played all over the state last year. For reservations, call \$55-4293 in Detroit or \$34-5210 in Holly.

• SINGING TRIO The TAP ltd. Trio, a female singing group in the style of the Andrew Sisters, will perform at 9:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday at the Holly Hotel. The trio is made up of Barbara Hamel of Farmington Hills, "Rebecca" of West Bloomfield and Mary Frankfurth of Pontiac. (The group auditioned against 400 other entertainers for one of 12 spots on a WDIV-TV "Saturday Night Music Ma-chine" special to be shown this fall.) Admission at \$10 includes wine, cheese and crackers. For reservations call 858-4293.

• THEATER WORKSHOP

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AKWAY SYMPHONY

"Broadway Under the Stars" will be presented by the Oakway Symphony, under the direction of Francesco Di Blasi, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. Rain date is Wednesday, same time. Admission is \$8. Tickets are available

MONTREUX DETROIT

Tickets for the Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival are on sale at the festival's Renaissance Center ticket office and all CTC outlets. Ticketed events at the festival, to be held Aug. syems at the restival, to be held Aug. 31 through Sept. 5, include 22 concerts, two jam sessions, two evenings of big hand dancing and two David Chertok film presentations. Ticket prices range from \$4-\$16. Jam sessions are \$2. The Chertok films are \$3 and hig hand danging in \$6. Adding the and big band dancing is \$6. Adding to the festival atmosphere are 78 free concerts downtown at Hart Plaza and Grand Circus Park.

• HORSE OPERAS

Clark Gable stars in "The Painted Desert," a 1932 film, in Afternoon Film Theatre's current series "The Old West, Vintage American Horse Operas," continuing at 1 p.m. daily through Sunday in the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall. This Western yarn marks Gable's first major screen appearance. Tickets at \$1 will be available at the door.

• MUSICAL COMEDY

Gavid MacLeod, who stars as the captain on the TV show "Love Boat," appears in the massical comedy "High Button Shoen" at Flint's Whiting Auditorism. MacLeod takes on the role of a fast-talking one man, Harrison Floy. For more information, call 228-1464.

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# Installers' video to show new wave scene

OUR YOUNG MEN from Livenia, the Installers, will tape thair first video Friday night at Blondie's at Seven Mile Road, between Labors and Evergreen roads, in Detroit.

"We want a lot of people to come down to Bloodie's," said Tony Fischetil, who accents his appearance with a single carring and a shaped haircut that gives him a pointy-eared look. He does the vocals and plays synthesizer for the Installers.

He explained the video at Blondie's will be a rehearsal tape, to be studied in preparation for a video to be recorded live next month at Clutch Cargo's at St. Andrew's Hall in downtown Detroit.

The Installers were asked to do the video by the two owners of Now Show-ing Video, Inc., of Livonia, who had heard a tape of the band. The video will feature the band and dancing at St. Andrew's Hall. "We'll show the new wave cene in Detroit" Fischetti said.

THE VIDEO will be sent to London and other European cities to encourage bends to come to Detroit to perform. Band member William Kasenow ex-plained, "Lots of new wave bands don't want to come to Detroit. They think it's a heavy metal town."

In the offices of the Observer & Ec-centric Newspapers in Livonia, the In-stallers talked about the kind of music they play and how they first got togeth-

Fischetti, 25, and Kasenow, 23, organized the band in 1979, naming it the installers at Kasenow's suggestion. Fischetti etti works as a linoleum installer and asenow was helping him on a job rhen the name came to mind. They iked it because it suggested laborers blue-collar workers.

Kasenow plays guitar; Dennis Tresain, 22, drums, and Paul Egan, 18,

IN NEWBURGH PLAZA

When we're on stage all we do is play. We don't spit on anybody.' - William Kasenow

base guitar. Trestain first played guitar with the Installers a few montas after the band got together, then went on a trip to Europe and rejoined the band after it had gone through several

Placketti said the Installers wanted to do original music but had a hard time finding the right band members because "Everybody wanted to come out of the basement and play Top 40."

EGAN JOINED the group shortly after "Fischetti put a floor in my house

and saw my guitar."

Fischetti and Kasenow go 50-50 on
the music for the band's original songs,
and Fischetti also does the words for 90 percent of the songs, with the rest writ-

"We do rock 'n' roll. New wave. We don't play heavy metal. More the '80s type of music, new dance music," Fin-chetti said."

He said their songs revolve around growing up in suburbia, reflecting mid-dis-class society. "Corporate Papa," one of Fischetti's songs, is about corpo-rate fathers who don't seem to have enough time to spend with their families. Trestain wrote "Burn the Bridges," a futuristic song be decribes as "about the automotive industry, how it's judged by the rest of the world."

Love songs include "Got a Girl," about a guy who dates a girl because she's got a nice car and then falls in love, and "Steal Your Girl," about a guy who wants to steal the girlfriend of a guy who doesn't really appreciate her. "Most of the songs I can relate to high school," Fischetti said.

BAND MEMBERS stressed their songs' lyrics have a real meaning behind them, although the songs have uptempo happy-type music.

The band is trying to book ahead as many gigs as possible for September so that the Installers can concentrate on putting together its video and making a 45-record of the featured song, in Octo-

The group will perform four nights in September at the Ranch in Redford, playing there Sept. 7-8 and backing up the Mutants on Sept. 16-17.

Kassnow said it's unfortunate that the term punk rock was ever coined and associated with new wave music. "When we're on stage all we do is play. We don't spit on anybody." Said Fischetti, "We've had people say, 'If we come to hear you play, are you going to spit on us?"

Three of the band's members attended Livonia's Stevenson High School. Plachetti dropped out before graduating. Trestain received an engineering scholarship to Wayne State University this year but doubts that he will take it because he wants to spend time with the band. He will continue his job working in a laser room with a company that does prototypes for the automobile industry. Kasenow recently quit his job as an apartment painter

Egan, a graduate of Catholic Central High School in Detroit, is studying engineering at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The band members do their own producing but are looking for a first-rate producer now.



Paul Egan, bass guitar; Dennis Trestain, drume; Tony Fischetti, vocals and synthesizer; and Wil-

liam Kasenow, guitar, are members of the Installers, a Livonia-based new wave dance band.

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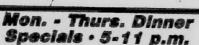
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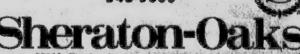
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"Onsega Man" (1971), 12:30 tonight on Ch. 7. Originally 98 minutes, "Omega Man" is an atmospheric, sci-fi film that will have you spelihound from time to time but which altimately rene out of steam. Chariton Heston stars as an "ultimate war" survivor, and scenes in which he overpowers mutant survivors of the war are eerie, to say the least. Be prepared for a let-

down though.
Rating: \$2.25.

"Call Northeide 777" (1948), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 111 minutes.

James Stewart powers another at-mospheric film but one which maintains a high level of interest from start to finish. This story of a newspaperman's investigation into a murder is told in a combination of film noir and semi-documentary terms. Lee J. Cobb, Richard Conte and E.G. Marshall star in the picture directed by Henry Hatha-

Rating: \$3.05.

"How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" (1965), 1 Friday night on Ch. 4. Originally 90 minutes.

Just a thought: A generation ago youngsters flocked to the movies to see Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon frolic on the beach. Today's kids take in matinees of "Private Lessons" and "Private School," starring soft-porn queen Sylvia Kristel of "Emanuelle" fame. Ah, well. Dwayne Hickman, Harvey Lembeck, Brain Donlevy, Mickey Rooney and, yes, Buster Keaton co-star in "Bikini."

"Born Free" (1966), 2:30 p.m. Sat-

### WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies

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urday on Ch. 7. Originally 96 min-

"Born Free" may be a travelogue but it's also a celebration of life. Virsinia McKenna and Bill Travers star as the Kenya game wardens who befriend Elsa the lioness in this softspoken, touching film based on Joy Adamson's

Rating: \$3.15.

"The Wild Bunch" (1969), 11:45 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Originally 142 minutes.

Sam Peckinpak's "Wild Bunch" is not the landmark film a lot of critics make it out to be, but it is one beck of a dazzling western full of wonderful ironies and iconoclastic overtones. William Holden, Robert Ryan, Ernest Borgnine, Ben Johnson, Edmond O'Brien, Warren Oates and Strother Martin star as genslingers running out of room to run in the west of 1913. Rating: \$3.25.

"Some Like It Hot" (1959), 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally 120

WARNING: For the second week in a row Ch. 50 is jamming a quality film into an inadequate time frame. "Some Like It Hot" runs 120 minutes and so does the time slot 50 allows for the Billy Wilder film. Really, guys. Cut "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" to shreads if you like, but not "Some Like

### Jarvi gives forceful, artistic performance

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

The concluding program of the Meadow Brook Festival was conducted by the Estenian born con-ductor Nesme Jarvi. He is among the swelling ranks of talented Soviet performers who have chosen to leave their country and caricle our lives in

the process.

He has conducted extensively in Europe and in this country and is presently the principal conductor for the Gosteborg Symphony.

The opening work on the program was "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dekas. It is, of course, the single well-known composition by the composer, who lived twice as long as Mozart. This work was even more immortalized by the famous Walt Disney more. "Fantagia" Disney movie, "Fantasia."

Many of us might have a secret, or not-so-secret, yearning for a magician to perform our mundane tasks through magic tricks.

But a convincing performance of this work does require an early effort, which Maestro Jarvi evi-

dently applied with great skill. The other compositions on the program also featured musical descriptions of stories and images. These were the "Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky.

RAVEL, in fact, played a major role in the Mus-

### **DIA shows western**

Walter Huston will star in the 1932 Western classic "Law and Order" at 1 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Aug. 23-28, in the Afternoon Film Theatre's current series "The Old West, Vintage American Horse Opera" at the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall.

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"Law and Order" takes place in Tombstone City and follows Wyatt Earp (Walter Huston) and Doc Holiday (Harry Carey) as they try to make the streets safe for honest citizens. High point of the film is the legendary shoot-out at the OK Corral.

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### review

sorgsky work as well, since it is his orchestration which is commonly performed. It is one of the few cases in music in which an arrangement is superior to the original composition, which, in this case, was

written for piano.

Thus, Ravel turned out to be the dominant composer in this closing program, after being featured in several others this season. The Ravel suite elicit-

ed a manufacturing presentation of Ravel's impressibilitie, sketchy style. Jarvi portrayed the various contrasting moods with authority.

There was the sprinkling of lightness in the Empress of the Pagodas acene, contrasted by the somber character of the subsequent movement, Conversation of Beauty and the Beast.

The scenes in the "Pictures" also sprang to life in this performance. The generous orchestration of this work was applied here to provide a most vivid and authentic detail.

The first of these, "The Gnome," was performed in a heavier than usual-manner, substituting the characteristic playfulness with gloomy overshaAs the rost of the pictures were enfolding, the magnetic tension was overwhelming, in spite of the familiarity of the composition. Familiar scenes, like the Ox-cart, the Marketplace and the Catacombe, among others, seemed to take on new significance, without loss of authenticity.

The concluding Great Gate of Kiev was one of the most convincing presentations of the most convincing presentations of the most

the most convincing presentations of this piece. Jarvi and the orchestra demonstrated that there is

more to it than pure loudness and a lot of bang.

The noise level, in fact, seemed to be reduced.
But the gradual building up towards the smashing conclusion was forceful, yet extremely artistic. There were a lot of prominent solo parts, espe-

There were a lot of prominent solo parts, especially in the heavy brass section. While the list of individual credits would be too long, one noteworthy instance was tuba player Wesley Jacobs, whose instrument seldom has the opportunity to share the limelight. On this occasion, with his clear and colorful passages, he underscored the important role of his frequently underrated instrument.

"Pictures at an Exhibition" is scheduled again in the opening program of the regular season of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Charles Dutoit. While this might point to some lack of coordination of the two events, if will give listeners who missed this performance a second chance. It also will pose some challenge to critics, who don't wish to repeat themselves on such short notice.

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# High tech means what?

Beginning with this edition, the Observer will publish a series of columns on high technology by Ronald R. Watcke. Watche was for

noiogy by Ronald R. Watche. Watche was for five years Wayne Community College's vocational dean and since November has been dean of the college's liberal arts program.

The column will be "analytical and hopefully thought-provoking," Watche said. He earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky University, master's degree in history from Wayne State University and doctorate in education from the University of Michigan. He taught in East Detroit and Detroit public schools before joining WCCO when it was founded in 1969.

"We have reached no general agreement on a definition of a high technology industry." So concluded a study last year by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

The term "high tech" became part of our language during the late 1966s. It was most commonly used in reference to computers and related technology. During the 1980s, the term has become an overworked huxxword of politicians, educators, scientists, investors and the mass media.

As with other buxwords, the definition got lost in the hype.

As with other burnwords, the definition got lost in the hype.

TECHNOLOGY is the application of science. The Random House College Dictionary defined high technology as "any technology requiring the most applicated scientific equipment and advanced engineering technology is more than this. Recently, the U.S. Department of Commerce's Office of Science and Technology defined a high technology industry as one which continuously utilizes technology of recent origin for improvement

lixes technology industry as one waich continuously utilizes technology of recent origin for improvement and development of new products.

Another federal bureaucracy, the National Bureau of Standards, offered this definition: A high technology industry is one which has experienced significant technological change, generally originated within the industry itself, during the last everal decades.

Both definitions leave a lot to be desired.

THE JOINT Economic Committee of Congress d agree that high technology industries fall into

five broad categories.

They are electric equipment, machinery, transportation equipment, instruments and related products, and chemicals and allied products.

High technology refers to processes as well as products. Even the most mundane "low tech" products such as steel and textiles can be made with high tech processes such as computers and automated factory systems.

The definition I will be using in these columns

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incorporates a combination of the following 16 characteristics of high technology industries.

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1) Has significant growth potential.

2) Is based on scientific and engineering ideas and principles.

3) Utilizes sophisticated technology.

4) Insues a significant number of patents.

5) Has a high capital-to-labor ratio.

6) Is at the leading edge of technological developments.

7)Has high levels of research and development

8)Incorporates sophisticated and expensive

9)Uses a high ratio of scientists, engineers and schnicians in the work force.

10) Is characterized by rapid changes and devel-

These characteristics exist in all the industries I will be writing about over the next several months. Topics will include robotics, computers, lasers, genetic engineering, blotechnology and telecommunications, to name just a few.

Additionally, I will analyze the impact of high technology on our society and its institutions both now and in the future.

IN RECENT years high technology has been

touted as a way to economic recovery, industrial growth and worldwide market expession.

Without a doubt, new and expanding high technology industries will create jobs. However, since high technology industries are diverse, it is extrememly difficult to pinpoint which industries and how many new tolers.

and how many new jobs.

High technology industries have a significant impact on occupations. The effect upon employment will be first realized by an increase in entrylevel skill requirements.

Secondly, many workers will experience an up-grading of occupational skills and a healthy dose of retraining to keep abreast of the rapid techno-logical changes.

Thirdly, there will be a reduction in the number

of unskilled employment opportunities.

Lastly, there will be an increased demand for higher education and sophisticated occupational training so workers will be adequately prepared to face the brave new world of high technology.

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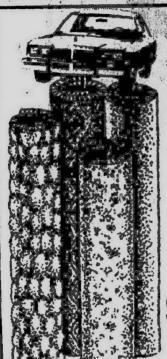






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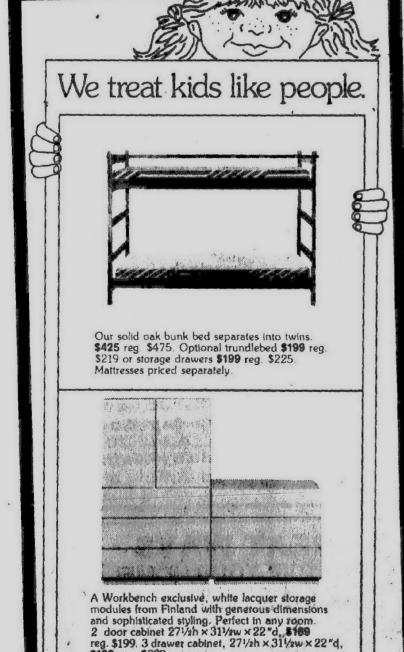
March of Dimes poster child Jodie Charbonneau, 5, gets a ride with the aid of Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano (left) and veteran cyclist Nick Feldman. They announced the March of Dimes Superride '83, a 75-kilometer bikesthon, will be held Sept. 10 in Hines Park. Proceeds will go to medical research end educational programs on prevention of birth defects.



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Michigan Department of Transpor-tation (M-DOT) will take bids on sev-eral Wayne County projects Wednes-day, Aug. 17, in Lansing Civic Center.

The area projects will be among 66 totaling an estimated \$41.9 million in improvements to Michigan roads, highways, airports and railroad totals in \$7 counties.

Here are the projects and colimated completion dates:

In Wayne, resufficing 1.1 mile on westbound US-12 from Second Av-enue to the C & O Railroad bridge; November 1963.

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# School is family's vacation

A semmer vacation in western Waype County?

It was ideal for three young brothers from Williamsport, Pa., who, with their mother, spent five weeks in a Livesia motel so they could attend Schoolcraft College's program for thianted and gifted children.

'The classes have definitely stimulated their thiaking, and that's, what we were after," said their mother, Ophelia Fetter, who closed her gift shop to make the trip.

Her husband, James, visited the family in Livenia on weekends and made business calls. He owns a machine and tool company in Turbot-ville, Pa.

ROBERT BURNSIDE, coordinator of the Schoolcraft TAG program, said it was the first time a family has moved temporarily into the Schoolcraft district so that youngsters could

attend the popular program.

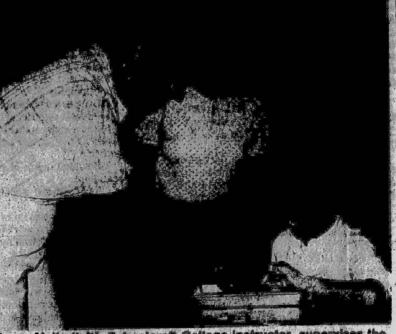
"We've had stadents from North Carolina and British Columbis in the past, but they were able to stay here with relatives," Burnside said.

As a two-year community college, Schoolcraft has no dorm facilities, but Burnside said he hopes to locate family quarters for others like the Fetters who may wish to attend in future years.

JEFFREY, 8, a third-grader, took literature, science, universe, biology

and computers.

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Nancy Mella (left), Schoolcraft College instructor, supervises the dissection of frogs the day Ophelis Fetter of Williamsport, Pa., visited son Jeffrey's blology class.

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### exhibitions

• PEWABIC POTTERY

Seturday, Aug. 20 — Exhibition of ceramic sculpture in the new Pewabic Sculpture Garden, organized and installed by Tom Phardel, continues through the summer. It offers an opportunity to look at clay art in a new light and features

works by several ceramic sculptors.
Indoors there's a variety of work by gallery artists including Dulin, Bolt and Sue Stephenson. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 19125 E. Jefferson, Detroit

• WDIV GALLERY

Black folk art on loan from Hill Gallery of Birmingham is on display through Aug. 26. It runs concurrently with the larger exhibition of Black Folk Art in America at Detroit Institute of Arts. Visiting hours at Channel 4's new building, 550 W. Lafayette, Detroit are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CADE GALLERY

New paintings by Ann Arbor artist, Kristin Hermanson under the theme "Hotels" continue through Aug. 20. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 8025 Agnes, Detroit.

• DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS "Black Folk Art in America; 1930-1980" continues through Oct. 2. There are more than 200 paintings, sculptures and drawings by this group of little-known 20th century artists. Free public tours daily at 1 p.m. Museum hours are 9:30a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Free admission, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

 DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET "Six Artists from the Market's History includes work by David Barr, John Glick, Louise Nobili, Jim Pallas, Hughie Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Harmony Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday-Saturday.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

Works by five Amerian folk artists will be displayed through Sept. 3. They are William Dawson, Elijah Pierce, Mose Tol-liver, Inez-Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph Yoakum. All are in the "Black Folk Art" exhibition running concurrently at Detroit institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 am. Teeday-Saturday, but closed Sotut-leys in August, \$10 Planer Bulleting, De-

SOMERSET MALL

Linda Solomon Focuses on the Famous Chapter Two," is an all new show of celebrity photographs by the local woman, who has become as famous as those she catches with her trusty camera. Continues through Aug. 20. Open to the public at no charge during regular mail hours, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy.

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the best work by graduate art students from the academy. Also exhibited are 20 pieces by Carl Milles, Swedish sculptor who taught at Cranbrook, 1931-50. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily except Monday and major holidays, 550 Lone Pine, Bloomfield

AAAA A series of drawings on paper by artist Mary King will be on display in the Exhibit Gallery of the Ann Arbor Art Associa-tion, 117 W. Liberty, starting Friday through Aug. 20. Gallery hours are noon to # p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday

through Saturday GALERIE DE BOICOURT

Toesday, Aug. 23 — Contemporary Naives by Muriel Clayton will continue through Sept. 10. Clayton, formerly of this area, now lives in Tuscon, Ariz., and her new acrylics show a strong southwestern influence. Clayton has had one-person shows in Southampton, Palm Beack, Nan-tacket, Greenwich, Toronto and Montreal and her work has been shown at the Fabiwn and Jay Johnson America's Folk-Heriage Gallery in New York City. Reception to meet this popular artist 5-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23 and 5-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. The gallery, 250 Martin, is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

FABERHOFF

Works by naturalist woodcarver Jack L. Clifford will be on display through December. He works mainly with hardwoods and does both relief and free-standing sculp-ture. Hours as 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednes-day-Saturday, 112 E. Fourth St., Royal Cak.

 CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY Exhibit of works from Maltiples, New York publisher of prints and multiples, intindes works by Artichwager, Busslitz, Frankenthaler, LeWitt, Oldenburg, Paladise, Rothenburg, VanElk and Wesselman. There are examples of various printmaking media with strong emphasis on the woodcut. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 m. Treeday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward.

SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Selected works by gallery artists, paint-ings, prints and jewelry by Richard Robin-ess are on display through Sept. 24. Sum-ter hours are 16 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednes-iny-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

ALLEY ARTS & ANTIQUES Oil paintings by Sauron Scockin will be a display through August. Hours are 10 mi. to 8:36 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 23000 reskin at corner of 14 Mile, Franklin

# Potter's joy is being functional artist

It was love at first sight for James Krueger.
The Livonia resident was an art major at Schoolcraft College in 1976 when he became interested in pottery and attracted by the ancient Greek styles. Through the years, he studied and experimented with the art form, and

now has a reputation as a noted area potter.

"I always wanted to try it, and I just got hooked on it," Krueger said. "I fell in love with it. I like taking clay and making something useful, functional and beautiful with it."

Krueger, 31, describes himself as a "func-tional artist," whose works in stoneware include floor vases, lamps, serving platters and



Using clay that he made himself from raw materials, Livonia artist James Krueger creates another of his stoneware works. Most of Krueger's works are baked in his home, while larger pleces are finished in the larger kilns at Cakland Community College

"I make things you can use and enjoy," he said. "A potter I know described my work as informal elegance. It has graceful forms, but you can set it out and use it and enjoy it."

KRUEGER HAS exhibited his work around the area. It will be on display Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21, at the seventh annual Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21, at the seventh annual free arts and crafts exhibit at Meadow Brook Hall. The exhibit will take place in the circle drive and courtyard of the 100-room Tudor mansion in Rochester, Also, Krueger will be a featured artist for the month of October at the Art Enchange in Royal Oak.

Nevertheless, Krueger continues to study and develop his craft. From Schoolcraft, he studied the subject first at Eastern Michigan.

studied the subject first at Eastern Michigan University and now at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak, where he is taking courses in clay and glazes.

"I'm constantly working on new ideas," he said. "It's a very creative medium to work

"I make all original pieces. I'm constantly picking up new ideas — it keeps it interesting that way. I'm not a production potter who makes the same thing over and over."

HIS FAVORITE work is a 33-inch floor vase, done amphora-style with a narrow neck and handles, and featuring a hand-brushed weed design. The floor vase took him one week to make last December. "It was a challenge," Krueger said. "A lot of people can't handle more than 10 pounds of

clay. I can work with 60 to 70 pounds with no trouble. I used 75 pounds for that (vase). After it was trimmed and fired, it weighs about 30 "When I started working with clay at School-

craft, I had an art history course that showed ancient Greek work. I always wanted to make something like that someday, and I finally made it."

Erueger works full time at his stoneware, mostly at his home. He uses kiles at OCC to



RANDY BORST/staff photographs

bake his larger works, but heats the rest of

The clay, which Krueger makes himself at OCC from raw materials, is shaped and trimmed on a potter's wheel. It is then hard-ened in a bisque fire, where temperatures can get as high as 1,000 degrees, and finally behad



Potter Krueger's works include such things as this stoneware serving tray and his favorite, a 32-inch floor vase (left) inspired by ancient Greek styles. Krueger made the 30-pound vase from 75 pounds of clay.

in a glaze fire, which can reach 2,250 degrees. Krueger's finished pieces sell from \$5 "on up,"

"I'll continue as long as I can afford the electric bill," Krueger laughed. "I have a small bank account, but a big desire to work in this field. Mainly, my biggest desire is to work on large forms."

KRUEGER'S WIFE, Valerie, supports her

husband in his stoneware.

"She's a good critic. She helps," he said.

In the meantime, Krueger wants to learn more about the subject and experiment with it. "I still consider myself a student," be said.

There are so many areas of clay to experiment with and develop. I think I'll finally be all that I wanted to be the day before I die.

"It takes years to known the mheel," Erneger added. "It's a bard very to make a live. and there is a live to the second of the law. The takes a live of the law is the law.

# Camera power winders help capture the action

By Monte Medica special writer

Most of the new 35 mm autofocus cameras such as the winders that advance the film automatically after each shot. Even the new disc cameras wind your film for you as quick as a flash.

Film advance devices are available as add-on acce ries for the more advanced 35 mm cameras, also, and can be a valuable addition to your camera gear.

Called power winders and motor drives and frequently used by sports photographers and photojournalists, they can benefit you, too.

The main advantage is that they enable you to concentrate all your attention on your subject instead of being distracted momentarily to advance the film.

After all, things sometimes happen so quickly that you may miss the important moment. Winders and motor drives will give you a better chance to catch the action at its peak whether it's the instant the bat strikes the ball or the second the diver enters the water.

POWER WINDERS can belp in taking candids and portraits, too. In a series of shots where you don't have to remove your eye from the viewfinder, you're more likely to capture those unguarded moments when expressions will be more natural and spontaneous.

Even exhibiting a series of pictures in sequence that "tell a story" can be an exciting new way to display your



photography Monte Nagler

Winders and motor drives easily attach to the underside of your camera and are powered by a set of batteries. Some cameras have both winders and drivers available as accessories.

The differences are threefold - speed, cost, and stability. Winders operate at a speed of one to two frames per second where some motor drives can crank out a roll of 36 exposures in under four seconds without the photogra-pher ever having to remove his finger from the shutter

Because of this high rate of speed, motor drives are more complex, raggedly built, and therefore more costly. Usually, the less expensive power winders are adequate for the amateur's needs.

One word of caption. Winders and motor drives can be seductive and you'll find it tempting to shoot frame after frame indiscriminately listening to the pleasant "whirr" of the film advancing.

So try to concentrate hard on your subject and compose carefully. Thoughtful use of a power winder will reward you with many exciting pictures of which you'll be proud. 91983, Monte Nagler



A Cannon camera equipped with a power winder helped Monte Nagler capture this prancing Lippizaner stallion and rider.

# To do the job right, use the right materials

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He

has taught for eight years and eperates as art store, Art Store and More, 19774. Middlebelt, Livonia. Mossing tions and commonts from read-



ers. You may write him at his store or c/ o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.

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In the last installment of Artifacts I talked about watercolor paint which is observedly packaged in pame or in taken. But before I go so to paper, I would like to mention Dr. Martin watercolor dyes.

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are so intense that even when mixed with other watercolors they seem to glow.

Dr. Martin dyes are listed as "fugitive," which means they tend to fade. Now, I have tested several of the colors in direct smilight and the only color I have found to drastically fade is purple.

It is interesting to note here that any color on paper, in sufficient light for viewing, will fade. All pigment exposed to light will fade. The rate at which it fades, however, can be controlled. Dr. Martin dyes are primarily used in artwork to be photographed for reproduction, but they are very pleasing to use for many other applications.

DID YOU ever get the inspiration to do a watercolor and yes couldn't find anything to do a watercolor on? When his 11:36 at might and everyone is in bed said your "wired" to patet and have no paper? Well that never pothers one of my women concenters, a sweet lady who often brings her watercolors in to our store for framing.

When it comes time to paint she grake anything wiste, or anything flat and paints on it. Dans she come is with a detailed painting on a paint of wood, I community on its old shape.

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She mid, "Yes and my son is quiet upset. You see that is the back of his stereo speaker and I

dign't know it when I began painting on it."

Watercolor paper comes in different textures and different weights. The surface textures and different weights. The seriace textures range from very rough, rough, cold press (some texture) and hot press (very smooth). The weights are measured by "weight perream" so if a ream of paper weighs 140 lbe than that is the weight per sheet. The senal range is 96 lbs, 146 lbs and 300 lbs. The 90 lbs. being the thismer and 300 lbs. being very thick.

All watercolor paper will buckle when you paint on it so you must stretch or prepare it. The only exception is strathmore Aquarius this is a very smooth very light weight paper. The proper way to prepare or stretch watercolor paper is to soak it for a few minutes. Then lay it flat on a board and wipe off the excess wa-

it flat on a board and wipe off the excess water. Then using craft tape (that's the brown paper tape with the give that doesn't taste good) secure the outer edges flat to the board. Then you wait for the paper to dry.

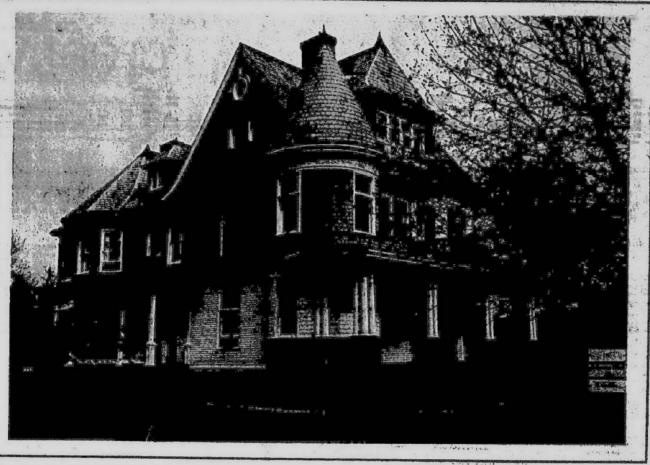
As the tape and paper dry the paper stretches to become very tight and very flat. If you are less patient you can leave your paper dry and tape it to a board with masking tape. Then drive in staples every one half inch. And if you are even less patient, just tape down the edges, and if you are even less patient.

don't try watercolor at all.

THERE IS now, however, a watercolor "block" which is great for less patient people. A block is a pad of watercolor paper with a rebber seal all the way around the ped. This holds the paper flat. So you simply start peinting and if you "goof" or when you are Staining you simply slide a palletie knife under the top

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Among the houses on Ypelenti's 1963 home tour, noon lo 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, is this mansion, 118 S. Wash-ington, built by H.P. Glover in 1894. It is essentially Queen Anne in style with alements reflecting the Classical Revival. It was built by craftsmen brought from Europe amd le full of handcarved surfaces. It now houses The Child and Family Service. The tour is a part of Ypellanti's Heritage Feetival. Tickets, \$3 each for adults, less for seniors and children, are available at the ticket booths at Cross Street bridge and the Historical Museum. There are five widely different homes on the tour.



# American art show will be at Institute

American art and American tasks changed radically during a vittl period that began with the Philadelephia Contennial Exhibition (1876) and peaked at the World's Columbian Exposition in

the World's Columbias Exposition in Chicago (1893).

"The Quest for Unity: American Art Between World's Fairs 1876-1893" is the first imajor exhibition to explore this transition from the Victorian era to the modern ora. The exhibition was organized by The Detroit Institute of Arts and will be seen exclusively at the masseum from Wednesday, Aug. 24 through Senday, Oct. 36.

Nearly 200 works in "The Quest for Unity" show American art changing in character from Romantic, provincial and nationalistic to cosmopolitan and

The exhibition traces the impact of the Philadelphia Centennial on young artists, their consequent search for a new spirit of aesthetic and emotional unity, and the culmination of their quest evident in the Columbian Exposition, which celebrated America's cul-

tural maturity.

Most of the works in the exhibition

accessity were displayed at one other the other world's fairs. Pelatings, sculp-tures, furniture, silver, glass, coramics, stained glass and textiles lent by \$2 public and private collections repre-sent some of the fluest late 19th cantu-

"THE QUEST for Unity" will be open

to the public during regular messeum of the public during the p

Among more than \$5 paintings are "Harmony in Grey and Green: Mise Cleely Alexander" by James McNeill Whistier; The Child's Careen" by Mary Cassatt; The Appew Clinic " by Thorn as Eakins; "The Gale" by Winslow Homes, several portraits by John Singer and Green; "On the Yacht," "Namouns," "Venice, 1880" by Junius Stewart; "Springtime" by John Twachtman, and "The Soul in Bondage" by Elihu Vedd.

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# Using the right materials

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behold underneath is a clean new white sheet all ready to go.

This is expecially helpful if you have goofed because you can dig right back into another painting without taking time to stretch another piece of paper. Water color paper is a lot like the paint, there are many good many good name brands. It is not necessary to know all the brands, just keep shopping until you find one you like. If it fits your needs, then stick with it.

My personal favorite is the Strath-more 400 block. It has a pleasing texture and surface pattern yet the greatest of detail can be easily painted.

I tell my customers that you only need to buy three or four good quality brushes for watercolor painting. Oil painting requires many brushes be-cause it is so difficult to clean each brush each time you need a new color. Water color requires only a swish thru clean water and your brush is free of color. Water color brushes are usually sable or imitation sable squarrel hair, skunk, ox hair or combined hair and

ing since camels have wool and not hair. Camel hair is used to describe any water color brush that is not sable. Also a sable brush for oil is not the same as a sable brush for watercolor. Sable comes from the hair of a Siberian mink; the finest softest hairs are used for watercolors and the course stiff hairs are used for oil.

If you feel embarrased asking what the difference is at a supply store, just look at the handles. The long handle sables 12 to 14 inches are oil sables. The short handle sables about nine inches are for watercolor. I am sure there are many boring books written about brushes probably titled "Art brushes and the modern man" or something equally catchy. But I am again running out of space, I will however cover the subject of brushes in a later installment of Artifacts.

I am hurrying so I can recommend a starting few brushes. In looking up my best brushes I find that my boys have used them for painting plastic models. So maybe I'll be standing at the brush display this week next to you. Any round brush tapers to a point. So a No.

THE TERM "camel hair" is mislead- 1 or No. 2 round will do well for fine brush strokes. Also you need a larger round for wider strokes probably a No. 3 or No. 4 round. If you have a little extra money get a large round No. 6 or No. 7 or No. 8 (this is not necessary).

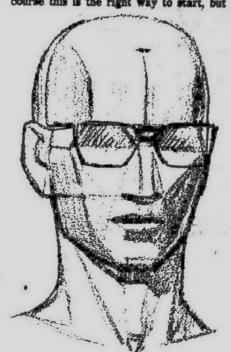
Do, however, get an oval wash brush about ¼ or ½ inches. This is a squirrel hair brush, very soft and reddish brown in color. Basically this is all you will need to get kyou started with your brushes. Just remember, three rounds for painting and the oval wash is for wetting and also painting in large

Next week we will try a simple lesson in watercolor painting. I felt it was necessary to cover the different materials first, because of their importance to how your paintings will look.

ARTFULL HINT: If you are painting with watercolor over a large area and wish to have something other than a smooth wash, you can achieve a "natural" texture by lightly sprinkling a few flakes of kosher salt on the area. This should be done when the paint is at the satin sheen stage of drying. It has quite an interesting effect. Try it.

Q. I have a difficult time drawing the human head especially in the placement of the eyes.

A. Every art teacher draws an egg shape oval then starts dividing it up with 1/2 and 1/2 lines. Of course this is the right way to start, but I find



students still have difficulty placing in the eyes. Now this sounds stilly but draw sun glasses on this egg shape oval beginning than draw eyes inside the sunglasses. The sunglasses help you locate the general placement of the eyes, which are usually one eye width apart from each other. Oh yes, don't forget to crase the sunglasses





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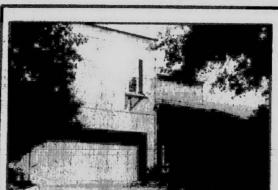
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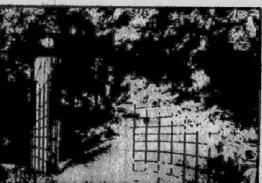
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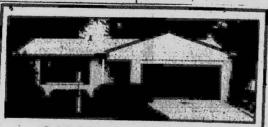
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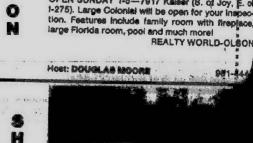
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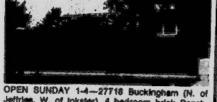
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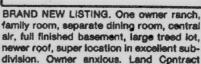
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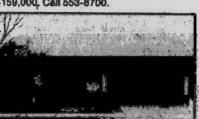


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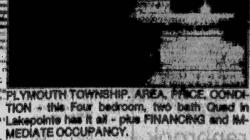


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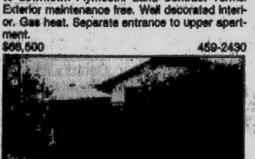
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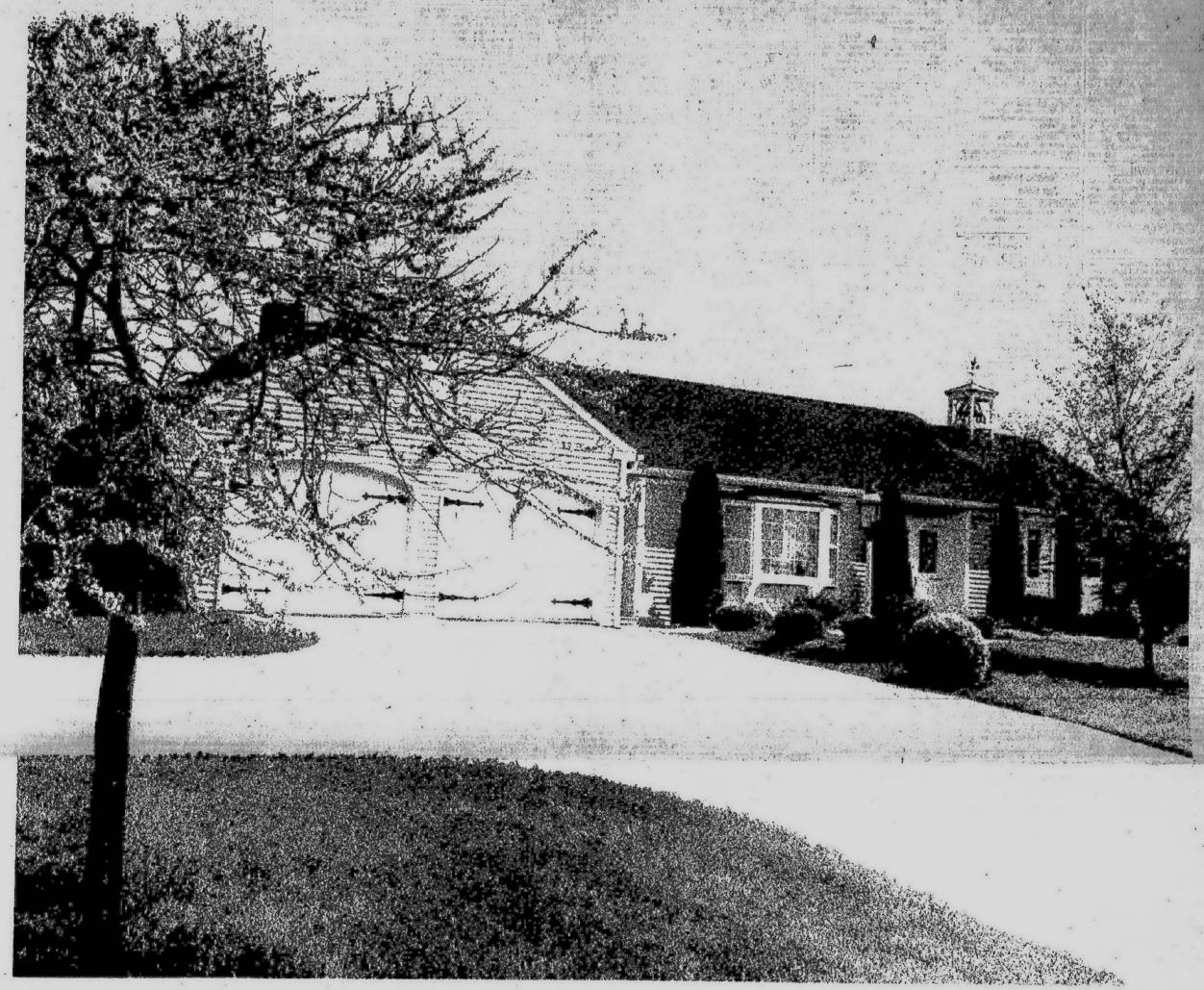
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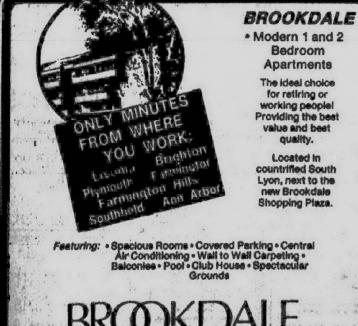
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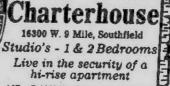
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# Yesterday today

# 'Maggie & Me' fashions borrow from the past

By Kathy Maday special writer

HEN GEORGE Koehler began window designing at shopping malls six years ago with his wife, Maggie LaForest, people would ask him who did the decorating.

Now that they are a husband-wife dress she was wearing.

management team reponsible for their "THAT'S HOW I knew someone was own handmade, hand-designed wom- interested besides me," she said, of her en's clothing store in Plymouth, it seems only appropriate that their store be named "Maggie and Me."

Maggie, who sews and designs the clothes, dressed up in her designs while she worked with husband in malls as a window designer. She once sold five His reply was always, "Maggie and outfits based on the handmade, summer crocheted-yoke, hand-painted

Her husband, who totally built and designed the "Maggie and Me" boutique on 880 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, also operates a promotional business from a studio in Livonia. Maggie and her assistants, Karen

fairs in this state, selling blouses with

lace. That was just for fun, though, she

avante-garde fashions.

Craig and Sharon Cross, sew the clothes on the spot at "Maggie and Me" on two sewing machines tucked away in a corner of the shop. They sew and design while the customers shop.

Maggie describes the store as an 'updated Missy look for the fashionconscious woman." She said, "It's not a junior-oriented store."

She said that the customers who buy the soft, feminine clothes range from 18 to 65 years of age come from all areas of metropolitan Detroit.

"The clothes appeal to any woman from waitress to executive," she said.

MAGGIE SPECIALIZES in the Victorian-era look and gets many of her design ideas from pictures in Renaissance books or Victorian pictures.

Because off-while and white lace are so much a part of this look, Maggie bought lace from garage sales, flea markets and estate sales. "So much beautiful, old lace was

available and nobody was doing anything with it, so I bought it and decided to make clothes with it," she explained. Besides lace, Maggie and her assist-

ants use antique beading, handmade satin and silk flowers, tucks, acyrlic paints, seed pearls and rhinstones to create a look that is all her own.

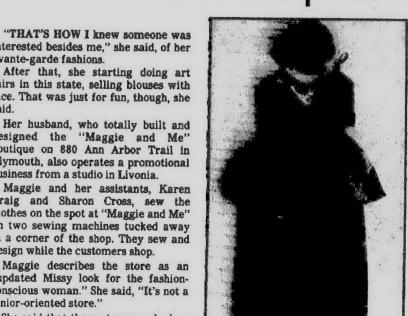
In addition to the clothes, the stores about 12 lines of jewelry that Maggie said "run from very Victorian to very contemporary." It is selected so that it coordinates with the clothes. Some of it is handmade. Maggie also stocks special greeting

cards for people who are buying clothes as gifts. They are chosen for their sensitivity. Blouses start at \$18, dresses at \$80

and wedding gowns at \$350.

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one-of-kind designs, call 459-5340.



If you saw this taupe moire taffeta dress now, you might not recognize it. A black bow has been added at the waistline and the collage of white and black lace accented with antique cut glass beads and pearls halfway around the neckline is repeated on the peplum. And when was the last time you saw a dress with a peplum? This one comes com-



Maggie calls this green cotton velvet creation (left) her Cinderella dress - probably because its owner would be the belle of the ball. Focal point are the huge puffed sleeves that can be worn on or off the shoulder. It is in the \$300 price range as are all Maggie's special event creations. (Above) The old-fashioned armoire is a perfect setting for the anklelength, 100 percent cotton English net bridal gown that has a dropped waist, taffeta underslip and oodles of lace and beads. The price tag is \$1,600.

> Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Perry Ellis

Maggie LaForest holds the sleeve of this cotton velvet creation,

featuring a dropped waist, self-ruffles, flange sleeves and extend-

ed shoulder line. It carries a \$350 price tag. Whenever possible,

natural fabrics are used in her designs.



A new season emerges...and with it, a new yearning for change. Glancing back in time, Perry Ellis re-awakens the style of Newport at leisure. For fashion never more alluring, never more desirable; fashion that seems destined to captivate the modern woman with a gesture of softness, luxury and charm. The midi sweater of Italian cashmere, ours exclusively in grey with red. Sizes P,S and M; 5340. The pleated skirt of crimson wool gabardine, sizes 2 to 12; 1240. Both, part of the Perry Ellis Fall '83 collection that awaits...in the Perry Ellis Boutique at Saks Fifth Avenue.



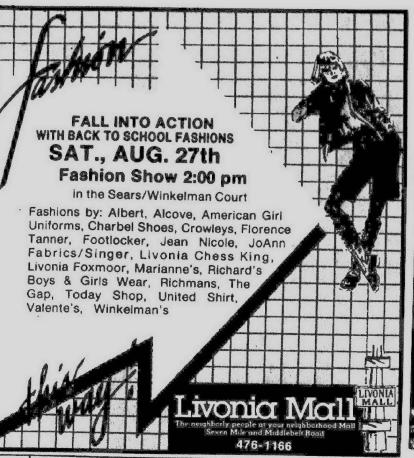
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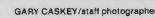


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Sulting their style to fall, Brigitte Launce wears a two-piece navy suit by Chloe, \$1680, husband Jimmy has on a threepiece suit by Bill Blass, \$265. Jacobson's



## Fall means new start in fashion

HIS TIME of the year is the most exciting season of all in terms of fashion.

Fashion looks fabulous in the fall with fabrics that have more body, plus colors that seem richer when interpreted in wools and knits.

It's a time of new beginnings. Committee meetings are scheduled, schools begin, a new social season is about to start. As it gets cooler a new living pattern is about to be established. These new beginnings will be celebrated with the explosion of fashion freshness for fall '83.

In the pictures of the season's wonderful new clothes you may notice a different twist to this year's Fall Fashion section. The newness is in our philosophy that the people who truly wear the new fashions look best in them. For in these people is a total feeling of poise and believability.

Being tall and willowy is nice; but reality says we come in many sizes from petite to larger sizes, over and under 30, matronly and short. Some are in the process of dieting. Others are delighted to be feeling great about themselves.

So, be the best you can be, for fall has choices that will enhance whatever look is yours. I believe strongly in individual people and individuality of style. Everyone has his, or her, own sense of style and on the following pages it happens.

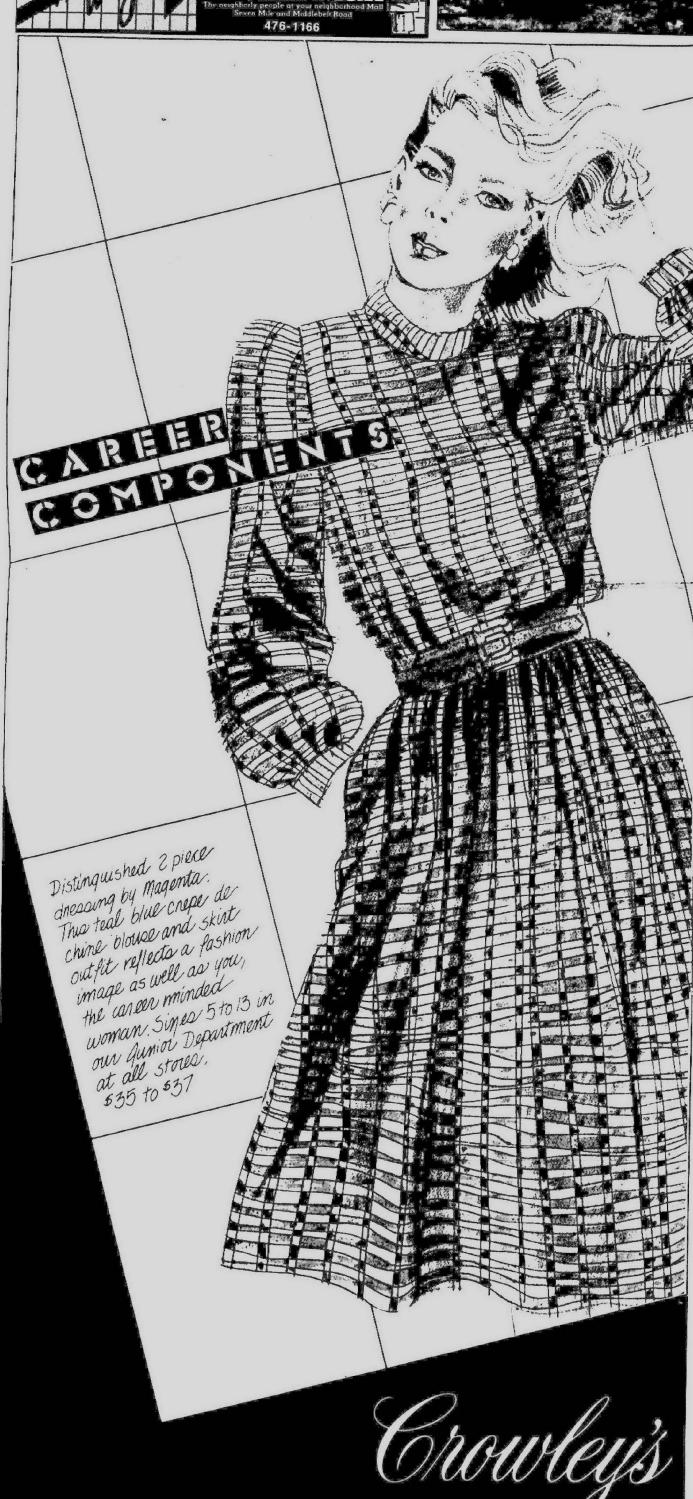
Personally, this is a new experience that has brought me full circle in my fashion career. My beginnings were at Glamour magazine with stops at major department stores in New York and Detroit, a group of suburban specialty stores, and positions from buyer to fashion show producer in be-

Now I can combine all those years of expertise to look at fashion the way I think you want it reported, sincere, believable, and ideas that are up to the



Wendy and Michael Lynch are among those who realize the importance of looking good in the clothes they wear and using them to enhance assets they already have. Their country classics, the best in wool flannels, are from The Sportsman. His tweed jacket, \$125.





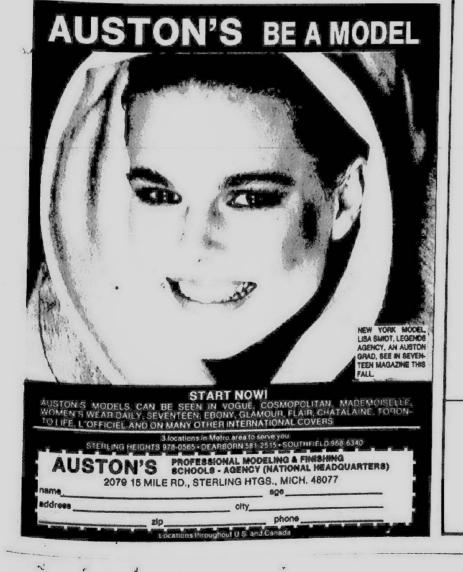
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When a gentleman wears black tie his lady must pull out all the stops on elegance to dress accordingly. Sheldon and Harriet Fuller, wearing a long black wool sheath banded with black fox on its asymmetric hemline, \$1,995. Bonwit Teller.







## Dressed-up look is in

## 'Refinement' the password for fall

ASHION ALWAYS looks and feels best in the fall. This is period when summer's bright cottons, shades of white and sunburned skin begin to pale in their

So what's in store for fall '83? The big looks all have a more dressed-up, sophisticated and citified message. Re-

finement is the password. The key to unlocking the secrets of the successful looks is sophisticated sportswear that combines easy wearability with a new polish. There's nothing haphazard this fall. Even separates have become the 'matched multiples."

FASHION IS being pulled together in classic to dramatic rich colors. The

looks are deluxe and noteworthy because they are going to have a major influence for years to come. The touch of fabrics is richer with more body

than we've seen for a very long time. The real headliners are designs that are very menswear in pattern and tailoring, from big plaids to herringbones and pinstripes. And, in the all-important accessories, the key word is

oversize. Wear one standout pin or earring or bracelet for impact. Wear rhinestones in multiples

But if you own the real thing, bring it out and wear it. It's a season for lavish layers and frostings of fur, glitter and

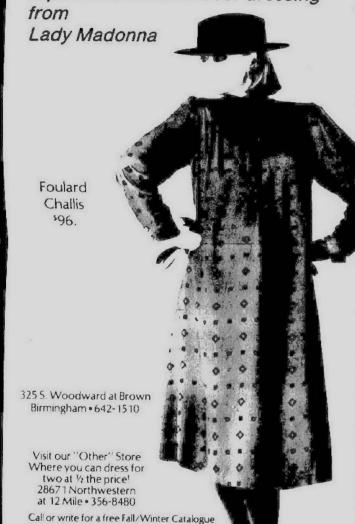
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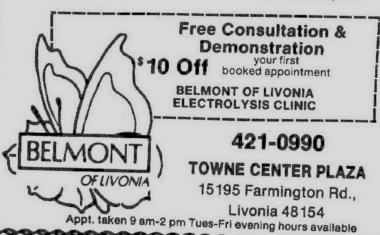
## Posh purse art

When Livonia artist 'Cindy Wayne Gaffield sits down to paint a canvas, chances are it'll turn out to be a purse. Posh ones, at that — and not all of them in canvas. Only the utilitarian, roomier over-the-shoulder creations. The rest usually come in silk faille and are for dress-up occasions. Some of those are shown here with their creator. All the designs are one-of-a-kind signed by the artist and range in price from \$10 for wallets to the large canvas bag at \$85. You can order a purse directly from Gaffield by calling her at 478-5692 or from area boutiques, including Maggie and Me in Plymouth, Leo-na's in Tally Hall in Farmington Hills, Anittas in Southfield, and J. Lushon, inside Rhodika's, at Twelve Mile-Northwestern. Purses aren't the only things Gaffield paints. At the West Bloomfield Fall Festival Sept. 9-11, she'll show an expanded line of wearable art that will include colorful spa wear. If you choose to call her directly at her studio, let the phone ring a long time. When she isn't painting, she's out back busy with her second love - gardening.

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When she moved to Bloomfield Hills 10 years ago, Sheri Brown was delighted to find her favorite designer, Yvez St. Laurent, had preceded her. One of the season's elegant looks is his structured, black velvet evening design with to-the-shoulder closing that falls from collarbone to hem. Hattle, Inc.

OR DAYTIME, the look is man-tailored, professional, softly layered and very put together even though its wearer may be hiding the most feminine undergarments beneath all that conservative layering.

After 5 o'clock, however, the looks are sexy, glamorous and very female. Glitter, glitz and shine are the additives that will make it work.

Watch for shoulder, hem and bodice detailing in sequins and bugle beads like those that shimmered so many screen godesses through films of the 30s and '40s. Black is the color, and the "little black dress" is more grown up than ever and ready for a bigger eve-

JEWEL BRIGHTS such as red and fuchsia also make a pretty entrance. Wool crepe and silk are the favorite fabrics, with quality fabrics not seen in years making a strong comeback.

Knits and sweaters enter into the evening hours, too. Dazzling evening shoes are the must accessory for spectacular appearances. Bold cabochon stone jewelry add a glitzy touch. Earrings, especially rhinestone drops, give zip to a black dress. Big, bold colored stone necklaces glitter at the throat

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above strapless evening gowns and at the wrist.

Another concept in evening clothes is evening separates. Choose an evening skirt or trousers and then add pieces such as a camisole, lace blouse, velvet jacket, or a beaded or fur-trimmed sweater. Leather, especially black

leather, is now an evening item. Separates are a marvelous way to build an evening wardrobe, one piece or in multiples at a time.

Look for panne velvets, the worked silks, and the Swiss and Italian laces, which are enjoying an astonishing resurgence in popularity.

This year will be memorable for its creative method of evening dressing.



Rosanne Schlussel makes an elegant entrance at Jacques restaurant wearing Tony Chase's black and silver V-panel gown heavily fringed in bugle beads. Hattie, Inc.

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# Menswear sets pattern for day wear

The look is man about town. Look for the continuation of the menswear mood in roomy top coats, jackets and suits in haberdashery fabrics such as tweed, covert and for a rebirth.

Note the new skinny skirts, with every-thing interpreted in menswear fabrics. The colors are gray, navy, black and brown.

newsmaker, a super candidate for any woman's working wardrobe. A great alter-

native to the business suit, coat dressing is the single most exciting new development of the season.

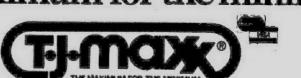
Bold, asymmetric details also make an gabardine, the hot item that was overdue important fashion statement for fall. They go on the job, on the town in bilevel waistbands, off center button jackets and necklines. The word is structured. Quality counts in fabric, finish and final appearance.

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## Bright colors sneak in

# Menswear: It's civilized, casual



Fashion authority Bob DeLaura is the owner of La Stanza. Says DeLaura, in Italy you won't find a pair of trousers without pleats this fall. He also believes there will be a refreshing color story in pastels.

HERE IS a more casual attitude being reflected in menswear for fall '83.

Men are into colors, sweaters, vests and mixing textures.

The classics are still the mainstay for the majority of men, but color highlights in accessories are slipping into wardrobes.

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Men will not be wearing bright colors for business, but you'll notice many suits will be updated with hidden color tones behind those basic colors.

There are interesting textures and patterns, striped and plaided herringbones, and mini-herringbones with a splash of color.

Double-breasted suits and jackets add new meaning to looking great.

Shirts and ties have more color and pattern. Many shirts have contrasting color collars, while ties range from classic rep stripes to handsome foulards and a rainbow of colors in wool knits. Strongly recommended is a colorful wool-knit tie to jazz up your fall look. Whatever you do, take along the suit or jacket and shirt or sweater when selecting the tie.

There is a strong return of the blazer, which is right in the middle between relaxed sports coats and dressier suiting. Double-breasted, the blazer is natty and terrific.

ENGLISH COUNTRY squire styling returns every fall in some form. This year the English touch is the suede elbow patch. Shetland sweaters and Irish

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Donnegal hats complete a look. Bill Blass says of his menswear collection, "The trick is to look civilized in the country;, and country-squire when you're in town."

The striped cotton rugby shirt is an important casual item that has come a long way from the playing field. It looks great with a turtleneck liner underneath or layered with a sweater. It's a look the adults are adopting from teen-agers, who have been rugby shirt enthusiasts for years, even if they don't know the rules of the game.

All men with an active social calendar will need to think dressier for evening. It may be the year to invest in a tuxedo if you don't already have one, or to add a shirt to go with the one you do have.

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This season the white pique pleated front with wing tip collar looks especially interesting. We overheard one envious gentleman commenting on another's look, "Oh, I'll have to have one of that!"

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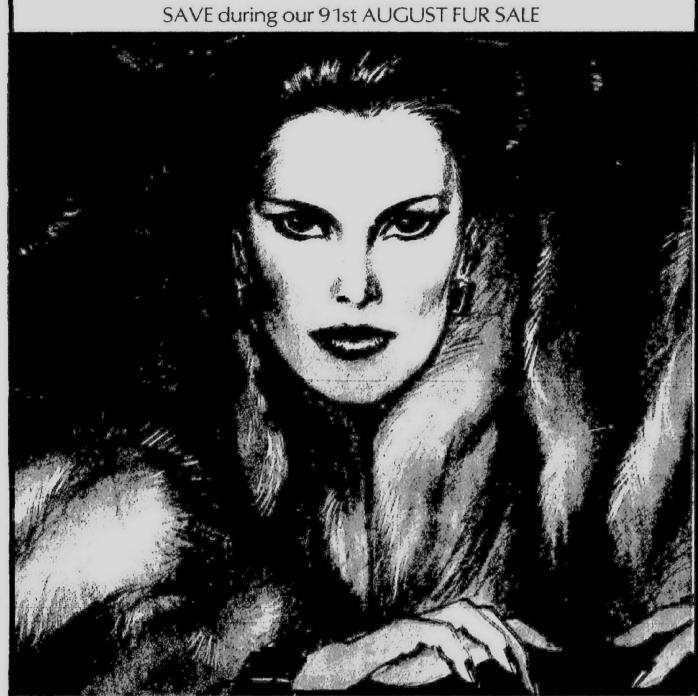
Public relations executive Elliott Trumbull says of black tie dressing, "The thought of getting into one is concerning, but once you're in it you feel great." The Claymore Shop.



Freddie Healy (right) sports his town-and-country look wearing a double-breasted, window-pane-check jacket from Kosins.



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