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Marilyn Alimpich of Plymouth sorts glass by color in her garage. Her dog, Midnight,

## Small steps bring big rewards for recyclers

By Diane Gale staff writer<br>Marilyn Alimpich maintains a composi pile of leaves and grass clippings in her Plymouth back yard. Three boxes for glass, cans and plastic sit neatly in a corner of her garage. She ll haul the separate waste to a recycling center Alimpich is just one of many area residents who have made minor changes in their lifestyles tha represent major steps toward re cycling. It's a nty, through its waste disposi master plan, will force munities to adopt recycling plans is to the last six months the shif is "oid recycling as a first option," said Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who heads a county committee studying waste reduction.<br>"Nationally and on the local level reduction and recovery is (preferred) before we burn or bury (preferred) before we burn or bury what's left," added Mack, who attended national conventions dealing with solid waste reduction. dealing with solid waste reduction.<br>LOCAL LEADERS are also warming up to the concept. Plymouth Township Superviso Maurice Breen once supported incineration as the answer to his community's disposal problems Now he refers to himself as a "disciple of reduction by recycling." In

taking on

concerns; Breen said. Recycling Meanwhile, costs to haul trash 10 landfills are rising.
Both the city Both the city and township hire to the Arbor Hills Landfill, at Six Mile and Napier in Salem Township. Arbor Hills is raising its rates oc.. A, o pay for environmental As a result, Plymouth will pay an estimated $\$ 335,000$ to dump its trash this year, said
Rosemary Harvey, finance direc. tor, up more than $\$ 100,000$ from last year. William Graham, Plymouth acting city manager, estimat-
ed the city's cost at 8630,000 , up ed the city's cost at 8630,000 , up
$\$ 150,000$ from last year. The rate increases have forced
the township to raise its per-month the township to roises its per-month
charge to residents for trash charge to residents for trash dis-
posal, from $\$ 4$ to $\$ 111$ In Plymouth, city officials are expected to begin reviewing ways to trim 5 percent from the city's
$1989-90$ fiscal year budget $1989-90$ fiscal year budget, to
commodate that rate increase. But even before government
leaders climbed on the recyling leaders climbed on the recyling
recycling programs of their own. FOR ALIMPICH, recycling isn' new concept. Her mother recy cled a far back as the late 1980,
"She used to talk about it, and when I moved out I started doing of "Ife." feel guilty if I don't do it (re cycle)." she said. "r'm concerned about the environment in general. Other residents have derisp their own methods of recycling.
What they do and their reasons or doing it may vary, but they to recycle and recover waste. Nor it a great burden.
INSIDE AN area supermarket, Canton resident Karen Maruska stops her shopping cart and ex"Look at this whole aisle," she tic. Mure she buys laps products to make tics. In most cases, glass is more easily recycled. the bagger for biodegradable plastic bags.
Picking
up a package of burger wrapped in plastic, Maruska said: "1'm not as goond abouts-
(avoiding plastics) as I should be."

## Trash crisis: an overview

 A trash crisisCounty residents. Trash disposal has become one of the most volatile problems facing our region.
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IN THE series on pages 9-12A major alternatives - tiscineration recyciling, composting and source
 waste. New burdens well be placed on producer, consumer or both.
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wat major questions linger
about the environmental safety of waste-burning, as well as the potion posed by the ash once it is At one At one point, government lead-
ers considered incineration the single most viable solution.
Westland and Garden City, as members of a regional inciner ing commiltment to trash burning. But Plymouth and Canton townships, both still considerlng waste
disposal optlons, are backing disposal opt
away.
Recycling. Recycling, however, is increas ingly flinding its way into the polit Compared with ycling carries far lineration, re poses far less environmental risk As a result, it's far more political. ly popular.
ling center may follower; other communities But recycling will require the createst change in producer and will be encouraged to store prod ucts in recyclable contalners.
Consumers will be required to Consumers will be required to
separate waste in as many as on
halif-dozen separate ways before
placing it for curb-side pick-up.
Meanwhile, skeptics believe. mand for recycled goods, pever great, may already be near saturation. They warn the price that recy-
cling plants are willing to pay for material might drop so low as to make recycling an economic impossibility. Composting doesn't share that
problem. Indivilduals can begin a composting program on their own, without any governmental action
and without waiting for a matiet to develop. The process turns yard waste into humus: a peat-1ike substance
that could help backyard or comthat could help backyard or com-
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But even its most ardent sup porters admit composting is only partial solution.
The least-discussed alternative, up to this point, la source reducThat concept involves a reducunnecessary waste - by lavi il unnecessary wante - by law in
need be. Right now, volumary
agreements with manufactureris agreements with manuffcturert
are considered more politicanly
expedient than new source reduc-
tion laws.

## Bernice Wiedman

 was civic activist

Ey M.B. Dillon
Bernice Wiedman, who died Friof 90 , will be remembered as a giv. Ing, civic-minded person who with
her late husband, Paul, shared her her late husband, Paul, shared her
talents with an entire community, always saving time for children "She was a beautiful person," sald her daughter, Pauline Chipman of
Standish. "She was a very Christian Standish. "She was a very Christian
woman, and very interested in her community. Having been an adopted child, I'd have to say I had the most
wonderful father and mother as far wonderful father and mother as far
as I was concerned." Bernice and Paul Wiedman became prominent Plymouth residents after moving here from Detroit in
1921. They opened one of the first 1921. They opened one of the first
Ford dealerships on what is now the Paul J. Wiedman parking lot serving the Mayflower Hotel.
The Wiedmans were among a
handful of Plymouth residents who
established the Plymouth Community Hotel Co., securing the backing of more than 200 local stockholders to
finance the construction in 1927 of finance the construct
the Mayflower Hotel.

IN MAY 1936, Bernice Wiedman co-founded the still thriving Plym-


Bernice Wiedman tion on principles so strong that
they're being followed today by the
National Farm and Garden club's Nate organization.
sta state organization.
"Our logo says we grow best and "lour logo says we grow best and
others to do so," when we help
Sincock said. others to do so," Sincock said.
"They're carrying through today what Mrs. Wiedman started,
certainly think is admirable." Please turn to Page ?

## Attorney is witness to dinner diplomacy

By Kovin Brown
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It was a cozy little dinner: U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard She
vardnadze and Plymouth attorney John Vos. $A$ tually, Vos didn't exactly break Aread with the two dignitaries Vos - out West to attend an American Bar Association meeting found himself sitting at a restaurant table adjacent to one occupied by the
officials, their wives and interpreters. "I was quite surprised," Vos said. Vos was in Jackson Hole to wor

## Ball park tour a hit with fans

Ey Kevin Brown stafi writer $\qquad$ The Detroit Tigers' tour of Amerrless this year, as the team was pounded by itt rivals. But a Plymouth Township couple, hao has toured the same ballparks, "We want to start over, we want oo go back," sald Melanie Daly, who with ber husband, John, began touring those stadiums in 1985. all the hot dogs in all the stadiums," she said.
"We're
"We're not big baseball fans,"
But both say they enjoy the tripe,
usually one or two each yea
The trips are usually mad
The trips are usually made over a
three-day weekend.
umes we see two games," Melanie
sald. "Or all the eports I caloy heatell "Ol all the sports I eajoy baseball being outside
summer sport.
"I think in baseball you see a lot of
down to earth people, she added.
The group usually gets ribbed by
local fans when uhey ahow up in
Tiger gear and cheer againat the
home team in those other American
League cities. "II's good natured
harassing on both sides," John said. Along with two dowariver couples, L East ballpark in first visit to an tadium in Cleveland. "It's too huge for baseball, you're sitting too far away," said John Daly, who works in production for ord Motor Co. In Wayne.
The Dalys favorte stadium The Dailys' favorite stadium is
mall, quirty Fenway Park in Boson, distinguished by the high leftield wall, dubbed the "green mon-
ster." While the wall is striking to see during televised gamest "It's very eypress," John to said. "The fielders look very small next to "Other than Tiger Stadium, my favorite park," he added. Also, "Bostion had some really of mustard sauce," John sald. "The Boston people we. Iriendly," Melanie added. At County Stadium in Mulwaukee, parking lot before and after Milwaukee Brewer games. "To me It was more like football," Johne people in New York are very unfriendy." Melanie satio, but sut
and her fiusband said they liked Yankee stadlum

Nof a lot of business was conducted because everyone was very much interested in the high diplomacy that was being conducted in ou midst.'
amining guidelines for lawyer ad-
vertising in the media. "We had the meeting set up for ome time, the chairman made res-

## The reservations were at The Grainery Restaurant, set on the Grainery Restaurant, set on

 looking Jackson Hole.THAT CTTY, flanked by the Grand Teton mountains, was the site of
presummilt meeting between Baker and Shevardnadze last week. When the local paper leaked word that the two dignitaries planned to
dine at the restaurant Friday, "w called ahead and asked do we still have reservations, they said, 'Oh
yeah,' yeah,' " Vos said.
Soon after Vos Soon after Vos' party of 10 was
seated, in came Baker and Shevard seated, in came Baker and Shevard-
nadze. With them came several KGB Please turn to Page 2

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## 3 men arrested in break-in



## Wiedman was active in Plymouth activities

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Plymouth's eariy Fall Festivals showceseed the mork of the garden club, Sticock salc Tub's fower shows and greene sales in the wiedmar bullating were one of the higet point ${ }^{2 d}$ do yours people. fon
raictanan was stilled at fower ar ranghing and often didd demonstraaleo conducted ant-1ilter campaigm that the cchools and adorned the city with plantinges and flower bores.
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nx $1039-$ fondly remembers the "Thes were great people, civic,
minded, Paul and his wife both," Loremm sald
${ }^{\text {couldin }}$ "Imacine building a botel here then. It was like buying land on the


#### Abstract

Main Street stopped at Ann Arbor Trail. Ann Arbor Trail was sand. They were just paving it when "These were people with fore- sight, people who saw things coming that I later saw develop. money, they just wanted the hotel to money, they just wanted the hotel to develop into a good thing for Plymouth," said Lorenz, who later bought the hotel. "Be hotel. "Bice's husband purchased land from Henry Ford and bad one of the oldest Ford dealerships in Michigan," Lorenz said. "He sold Model A's and Model T's back in 1925."

THE WIEDMANS had no children of their own, but adopted a daughter and "would do. anything to give youngsters an opportunity," he said. "They would take in Rotary exchange students from Germany; they and they were very good to me." In addition to her daughter, Wied- man is survived by four grandchil-


dren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She became Plymouth's first PTA president in 1935 , and the first presi-
dent of the Plymouth Public Library, now the Dunning-Hough li-
brary,
brary. Wiedman belonged to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth until her husband's death in 1965,
when she moved to Florid When she moved to Florida.
Wiedman belonged to the Presby Whedman belonged to the Presby-
cerian Church Women's Club for 43 terian Church Women's Club for 43
years. She was a lifetime member of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 115 of Plymouth. League of Women Volengers to the League of Women Voters and the
Green Thumb Garden Club of Plymouth, of which she served as presi dent from 1936-38.
Services were Tuesday, Sept. 26,
at the Schrader Funeral Home. Entombment was in the Riverside Mau soleum. Mr iorial contributions may be
made to the American Heart Aser made to the American Heart Associ-
ation or the Michigan Cancer Foun-
dation dation.

## CEP band wins competition



Marching Band received trophies for best winds, best percussion, best col-
or guard, best marching and or guard, best marching and manders.
The band was also awarded the Championship Trophy fow best overall band at the Lakers's Iviltational.,
Sepa. 16 at West Bloomfield. That Sept. 16 at West Bloomfield. That
evening, in addition to top honors, evening, in addition to top honors,
the band won trophies for best winds, best percussion and best field commanders. Because of heavy
rains the competition was moved in-
side and no award was give
color guard or for marching. color guard or for marching. So the
Glen Adsit, band director, said the band has been successful because of the hard work by students and instruction staff, and help from volun-
teers and the financial commitment of the band boosters.
On Sunday, Oct. 1 , the band will
compete for the compete for the Governors' Trophy Stadium, Flint. The band will be the defending champion that day having
previously won the trophy in 1980 , defending champion that day having
previously won the trophy in 1980 ,
$1984,1986,1987$ and 1988 .

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 geant spotted two cars racing north The sergeant sald that after the light turned green at the interssec saw a Camaro and Pontiac race past. The sergeant, facting south, made a U-turn, followed the two citing the driver for drag racing. th

WELL ARMED: Police were called to a condominium on New Porte in Plymouth Townshlp at $1: 49$ a.m. Sunday

The condo occupant answered his front door holding a loaded shotgun, pollice said.
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The man told police he was taking
a shower when he beard suspicious a shower when he heard suspiclous
noises. He grabbed his shotgun and
looked around, spotting someon looked around, spotting someone oo
the back porch before calling police, the report stated.
UPon arriving, township police "relieved him of his gun," the report
stated. Police found no evidence of stated. Police found no
forced entry to the condo.

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HISTORY SCHOLARS should before dinner, while Shevardnadze had the local wine.


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Diners witness
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## Investigator now probes CEP security

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staff writer
Jim Colling says one of the nicest
thinges about his new job is that "I thinges about his new job is nat "t
don't have to worry about people dont have to worry about pe
worting for me getting shot." Collins, new security director at
Centennial Educational Park, came Centennial Educational Park, came to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools from the Michigan State Po-
Uce Criminal Investigation Division In Livonla, where he was a lieutenant in charge of special investigaions/organized crime.
is stress-free. So many persons have held his job in recent years that " 1 keep hearing about new guys (for-
mer security directors) mer security directors) I never
heard about," said Collins, a 17 -year Canton resident.
"I'm going to be here the longest period. It's not that bad a job. It's a
tough job on those officers, because they're out there on the first line of discipline in schools. They're out there with the students, and in some areas, we have some real problems.
Fortunately, they involve a small percentage of students.
Collins, 49, supervises five daytime security officers who are re-
sponsible for monitoring halls and parking lots, "looking for skippers, looking for narcotics and larcenies, rrying to keep a handle on any fights ing administration with discipline as necessary," sald Collins. Surviving six interviews, including Collins was hired from a field of more than a dozen candidates after a "several-month search," said CEP administrator Ken Jacobs.
those interviews and lesta in superro fashion. "He's doing the supervistion
worti, patrol wort - he gets in and work, it," sald Jacobs. "It's (security) been the best it's
been in a long, long time. I can't say been in a long, long time. I can't say
enough good things about him." COLLINS WAS WELLACQUAIN. TED with Plymowth-Canton schools
long before his first day on the tob long before his first day on the job
last January. All three children, Scott, Le Ann
and Tim, graduated from Canton and Tim, graduated from Canton High School, in 1978, 1981 , and 1984 .
respectively. Scott and Tim were respectively. Scott and Tim were
standouts in baseball and wrestling. From 1972-76 when he was a detective sergeant with the state police
Detroit post, now the Northville post, incidents involving drugs and assaults brought collins to the high schools about five times a year. vestigation interesting it also in frustrating moments.
"After 25 years it was time to look for something else," Collins said. "My kids have gone to school here
and we've lived in Canton for years. I wanted to become a little more community involved."
Working with the Crimi
Working with the Criminal Inves-
tigation Division meant working in a 12 -county area. "While it's interest ing to get around to all those communities, you don't get to develop a
strons connection with strong connection with police and
courts," said Collins. A GRADUATE OF Wayne Memorial High School, Collins started as a
state police trooper in
then state police trooper in 1963 at the
White Pigeon post near Sturgis and Three Rivers
"The post was about as small as they get. The population of St . Joe
County was 30,000 , and 10 percent of was Amish," said Collins. "Nine-
in in in

Jim Collins, formerly a lieutenant with the Michigan State Police, is the new security director for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

## Car congestion a problem

## By M.B. Dillon staft writier

The biggest headache facing Jim nial Educational Park, is parking "Il you want to talk in round num. bers, we have about 1,100 seniors. Collins. "There's a lot of bad feelings When it comes to who can park and

Who car't.) There's no way out of it.
I'm trying to be as fair as I can, but when you say no to people and tel them not to feel it's directed rig The parents of Canton se Christy Karents owsi illustrated the
problem at a school board meeting problem at a school board meeting
Sept. 11 "Our da
ing permilt because she didn't fit any

particular category. She has a job at
K mart, and is trying to save money for college." said the Krajewskis. "School security told her it'd be mester. You'd think seniors would have some priority over wupiors. We're disappointed it had to come Collins explained to the couple and the board that the 585 available spaces are distributed on a firstwhe qualify for a bost of reasons involving employment, athletics and family situations. School board president Dean awartaweiter expressed sympathy,
adding that "parking is a senior priv. ilege. My general feeling is there will not be a parking space available this therell will be enough turnover next semester that there will be room for Christy to park next semester. A lot
of us have had prior experience, enof us have had prior experience, en-
couraging our children to get the apcouraging our children to get the ap-
plications in early. Welcome to the family." While sPACE to accommodate more parking isn't a problem, safety more parking isnt ald cilins.
lithe first two days of school we "The first two days of school we fic congestion.
nain things involves a The outcome done several years ago. more parking because the ronds won't allow them to 8 ert in
here safely. They all arrive at in same time.
If "The second problem is expenge. II you're going to improve a parking
area, (paving) blows the price right ares, of the sky. And where do you put another parking lot? And how would we get them in?
"We'd also have to increase the pasen." for them. We're a closed campus."


By 7:30 a.m. each weekday, the student parking lot is full.
ty-nine percent of what I did was
road patrol. In the year-and-a-half I were convicted.
Collins transferred
road patrol. In the year-and-a-half I was there, there wasn't one original
armed robbery." armed robbery."
post where he did "much more criminal investigation - everything
from homicide to larceny." The cases Collins is proudest of involved two school-age girls who werq abducted, one on a Thursday. and the second on Friday. Within a
week, two suspects were arrested tion Effort.
post, was 1987. He served for lieutenant in Western-Wayne Auto Theft Eliminanoisier than other jobs, and "quite at challenge, given the number of students - over 4,000 - you have on this campus, and the size of the campus, 305 acres. The fact we're in
three bulldings might have 500 kids going from Canton to Salem. Every 50 minutes we
have a crowd control have a crowd control situation. That translates to "an opportunit
for kids to leave campus, and fo tor ilgal drugs to be used or passed We have a mile perimeter and a
closed campus." closed campus.
Right now.
that are outside, students may smoke. That policy has been under
review since a citize smoke. That policy has been under
review since a citizens' study com?
$\begin{aligned} & \text { mittee recommended that Plym- } \\ & \text { outh-Canton schools be smoke-free. } \\ & \text { "They probably should be," said }\end{aligned}$
Collins, a smokerer.
"But logistically, I don't know how
you're going to enforce it. I believe a
large number of students will follow
$\begin{aligned} & \text { the rules and fust won't smoke. But } \\ & \text { there's a small percentage that }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { there's a small percentage that } \\ & \text { doesn't follow the rules anyway who }\end{aligned}$
would continue to smoke."
$\begin{aligned} & \text { To accomplish it, school adminis- } \\ & \text { trators are pondering hiring four of }\end{aligned}$
trators are pondering hiring four of
"That'd assist quite a bit. I think
we'd be pleasantly surprised that
$\begin{aligned} & \text { they'd follow the rules. The problem } \\ & \text { is monitoring outside," Collins said. }\end{aligned}$
Administrators also are discussing
the growing need for a third high
school.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { It'd make Collins life easier if the } \\ & \text { school were located at a new site. }\end{aligned}$


A 50,800 tence surrounding the teachers' parking lot is iearly completed.

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workable, livable room, taking into account traffic patterns, conversation areas and nation
focal points.
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everywhere. Then well discuss ceilings, walls and floors. They are a bit parn of fery room, and we'll study everything from vinyl tile to mirrors.

## week roun

Accessories, Putting It all together. A quilt. An antique chest with a high tech vase. finally you"ll get to see an emply room furnished in logical stages. From furniture and rugs oo valances and chandeliers.
Throughout the course, you'll be using an information filled manual that's yours-to keep. See undreds cf slides of beautiful rooms. You'll be able to ask lots of questionadnd have the







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## Park tour

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 were cray to come all this way
 sald.
The group has also been to CatII run down," John sald, and SeatLe's' Kingdome. The Dalys agroe that netural grases sta
tar better for bescball.
Next on the list are Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, home of
the Orioles, and the Skydome in the Orioles, and the Sikydome in How does Tiger Stadium compare with the parks they've visit"It's really sort of a toss up,"
John said, between Fenway Park John said, between
and Tiger Stadium.
"Tiger Stadium has the old pillars, the bad seate" John said. "Bill Tiger Stadium has the
bleachers and the bleacher bleachers and the "It's home," she added.


Melanie and John Daly of Plymouth Township and some triends continued their tour of American League ballparks
with a visit this month to the Metrodome in Minneapolis, with a visit this month to the Metrodome in Minneapolis,
Minn.

## Student information program set

an evening of information for senlors and their famillies will be preHigh School.
The activites, which include eight The activities, which include eight
workshops, will run $7-9$ p.m. workshops, will run 7.9 p.m.
The event is an opportunity to help seniors look at the options available to them, according to John Seidelman, a counselor. He also said It's a time for students and parents to talk
about the cholces available to high about the choices available to high
school graduates.

Beginning with a brief opening in sions Courtney McAnuff; "Avoiding
 shops will be 30 minutes each. Most sented by EMU's director of campus
workshops will be repeated three life Glenna Frank Miller. times.
THE WORKSHOPS are: "Becom- Also, "Utilizing the Community ing Involved in Lifelong Learning," munity college's career planning with Plymouth-Caloton job place- counselor Bill Heise; Clizen
ment coordinator Elizabeth Barker, Military Options," with Capt. Achs of "Selecting a College Major," with the U.S. Army;" and "Balancing Eastern Michigan University's asso- Time, Work, Study and Leisure,"
ciate director of academic advising ciate director of academic advising
Edgar Jones "Choosing a Four-year by EMU's program coor-
dinator for campus life Ernie BritEdgar Jones "Choosing a Four-year
College," with EMU's dean of admis-
ton.

HALCYON DAYS COLLECTION Now through October 14 Fine Jewelry Salon, Livonia A rare opportunity to view this outstanding collection of Halcyon Days English enamels, including boxes, musical boxes, clocks and pendant watches. Prized by collectors all over the world, these works of art have their tradition dating from 18th century English artisans.

Jacobson's

## Services Friday for 'courageous' trustee

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| Heary C. (Hank) Whalen, a Canton Township trustee for 10 months who was knowe for his tough questions, mammoth consclence and a concerin about the responsibility of his job. died Monday of lung cancer. He was 57. <br> The flags at the township administration building were beling flown at half-staff this week. |  |  |
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| Whalen learned of a tumor less than one month after last year's August primary. He attended meetings, in obvious pain, throughout the | Yacx said tuesday a |  |
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| year. His wife, Pat Whalen, sald he | th. |  |
| wanted to go to the last board meeting because budgets were being discussed, but he had to miss it because | weeks to discuss possibl | Funeral visitations will be to- |
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| he was weak from his last bout with chemotherapy. | er conversation about |  |
| Budgets were an especially important issue to Whalen, who continuously commented in public and private about his concern about spending by the township. | "One of the reasons why we didn't | v. John N. Grenfell, Jr. of First |
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|  | hat thinking |  |
| He was a man best known for his strength and professional approach both in politics and at his management job at Ford Motor Co. <br> "A lot of Ford people would say to me, even before he was sick, that | home, too, according to his wire. Whalen opted for a last treatment |  |
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## Unafraid of liberal tag, Ford takes GOP to task

 Ford: Cut defense budget to fight drug warey by John Floen
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party's congressional grumble their
loot its bacty
On issues ranging from the capt-at-gains tas to the drug war, the crats in the House and senate seem more interested in cutting deals with the GOP than in partisan warfare cal wifferences betwheen the ideologilies as the 1990 election approaches. And then there's Michigan Rep.
william D. Ford, whom no one is calling a wimp.
The aggressive, blunt-spoken Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and part of Livonla, has ost none of his zeal for the brand of

## Hazardous waste

 landfill hosts tourMichigan's only commercial hazd in Wayne County's Van, Buren Township, will be open for a public ours $1-5$ p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 . posed Envotech Resource Center hazardous waste disposal and incineration facility in Washtenaw Counposal Inc.'s (WDI) and Michigan Dis. posal Inc.'s (MDI) site on North I-94 Service Drive between nd Belleville roads.
isitors - including cioned buses visiors - tncluding children - will hydroponic farming operations in cessing, treatment and disposal facilities.
"We believe this is the first time a tion in Michigan has opened its doors to the public although we have arranged tours almost weekly with various groups," sald George L. and former Oakland County public works head. "We're offering our neighbors the aportunity to come in look

and see how a modern hazardous
waste environmental protection facility operates."
THOSE PLANNING to attend the Open House should call the compan WDI and MDI, companies relate to Envotech, already employ man be used to monitor and dispose hazardous waste at the Envotech Re source Center.
Guided tours a Guided tours also will cover a liq-
uiduand sludge waste treatment and processor, Wayne Energy Recover a resource recovery operation; and Willow Run Farms Inc., a one-acre
hydroponic farm producing specialty herbs and salad greens.
There will be free refreshments entertainment and a display and ex hibit tent. Corporate officials an
technical staff will answer ques tions. "There is a lot of confusion and misinformation about how hazard
ous waste is handled, processed ous waste is handiled, processed
treated and disposed," "Now people can see for themselve how our related group of companie
operate and get to know us better."

## Area Congressmen report travel abroad

Area Congressmen have been well traveled in the past 12 months, with
all three area House members reporting international trips
Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth Kong from Jan b-12 As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, Pursell examined issues related to trade, energy and environHong Kong stock and commodities and stock exchanges. He traveled at overnment expense.
Pursell's district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, eported a trip to Lsrael Jan. 1-8. He

Knesset and law makers from other Jewish Appeal, North American
Jewish Forum and Ant-Defamation League of B'nal B'rith. Levin also re ported a Dec. 2-5 trip to Canada as member of the House Ways and
Means Trade Committee. He attend Means Trade Committee. He attend pense.
Levin's district includes Redford Reports were made to Congres sional Quarterly.
Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor made no reports to Congressiona Quateriy. his inanclal disclosure trip to the Bahamas at the expense irect Mail Marketing.

## Local forum to address school finance proposals

> A discussion of the two school it ancing proposals on November's , in the auditorium of Livonia City.
> The forum sponsorea League of Women Voters of Livonia, begins at 7:30 p.m. The Livonia Clity nitersection of Farmington and the Mile roads. Al Short, government affairs
spokesman for the Michigan Educa tion Association, will speak on behal of Proposal A.
Michael Boul Michae! Boulus, executive direc behalf of Proposal B. Responding to their commment will be Dr. William Bedell, superintendent of Romulus Community
Schools, and Wayne Peal, reporter for the Observer \& Eccentric News papers.

## New tower for Metro

Detroit Metropolitan Wayne Counly Airport has broken ground for a new 810.3 million control tower, Lakes region. When completed, the tower will
rise 232 feef- oquivalent to a 20 story bullaing. It will house state-of-the-art electronic equipment, offi
cigis sald. in is expected to begin op-
The tower in erating in April 1001.
It is the first major structure built new passenger terminal is alo
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dlatrict are not worried
about the Ruestano
dropping a bomb on

have drifted away from 'eos-style Iliberal orthodosyy. state of affrirs in in Warthagton, where - despite conventional wisdom that
the anti-goverament tide is receding

- the budget deficit precludes ma. jor new spending initiatives.
Post Office and civill service co Post Office and Civil service Commiltee, Ford has carved out him
niche as second-ranaling Democrat on the Edcoation and Labor Com.
mittee, where he has cham mittee, where he has champloned
loans and grants for college students loans and grants for colleges students
and worked to refocus vocational edand worked to refocus vocational ed ucation technologically advanced jobs.

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& \text { He has secured } \$ 200 \text { million in } \\
& \text { next year's budget to expand a pro- }
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$$ next year's budget to expand a program that gives students inclined to go directly from high school to the

work force two extra years of instruction to beet up their technical background.
Ford said the lederal government



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## Health testing today


 Thursday, Sept. 28 , at the Plymouth
Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. are sponeoned by United Care with the Plymouth screening staffed by personnel from Beyer Hospttal. The full screening includes vision,
glaucoma, cataract, hearing and blood chemlstry tests, blood pres sure check, lung check, breast exam TB skin test, oral eram, health infor

## Speaking contest set

The Winners of the Humorous the Humorous Speech Contest is
Speech Coptest and the Impromptu Shirley Jallad, and in the ImprompSpealing contest of The Oral Majori- tu Spealing Contest, Marc Sullivan, ty Toastmasters Club will compete both from Plymouth. at 11 am . in Lerights Banquet ons will compete. Room, 626 S . Wayne Road. Please call Susan Luther at ${ }^{333-}$ Club meets every Tuesday in Den-
2109 or - 7 and Minoui at $477-8586$ ny's on Ann Arbor Road in Plymfor information and reservations. outh. For more information call, Representing The Oral Majority in 455-1635 for information.


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Carl Pursell, 361 W. Eisenhower Parkway, Ann Arbor 48103. While the congressman makes
nominations to the academies, fial decisions on appointment are made by the individual institu-

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## Happy ending

Rhonda Burroughe, John Goddard and Ed Allenshare share a happy moment at the end of a fitness run in Edward Hines Park. Burroughs and Goddard are Livonia resithe Rediford Roadrunners racing team. First


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## New group plans strategy for 1990 tax cut proposal

| By Tim fichard staff writer | cocheirmen Wather Averill II, a saginaw plysician, and william D. |  |
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| After splitting with its previous | 1973 tas limitation amendment to |  |
| chairman, L. Brooks Patte | the Michigan Constitution and was | "OUR BALLOT proposal is atill |
| group reorganized this week under | governor. | Prease turn to Page 14 |



## 教 <br> Petition drive begun to ban plastic bullets

 staff wirter
metreDetrolters at a rally to bat

nitght. Addresing the crowd from the back of a plech--1p truck were Wast ington D.C.'s Abdeen Jabarra, aation-ant-Disertmination Commilttee and Simelane, representative of the Africas National Congress; and Berna-
dette Devilin MeAlistey, Irish clvil rights aetivist and a form. Hish clvil of British Parliament. No one clalmed responsibity for
the threat, and no explosives were lound.
Plastic bullets, used in Palestine, South Arrica and Northern Ireland Nations and the European Parliament. Governments claim the 4 -inch long bullets represent minimum and maimed and killed. but they have The three speakers and area organizations are launching a petition icive calling for an end to the AmerJabara, brother of Plymouth City Commissloner JJames Jabara, said, The United States has condemned

The average Amertcan doesn't been dolng itry jot. We mepera to tant
 been engaged in an attempt to coos trol one of the greatest efvil tisur-
rections in moders times," Jabara rectouted to a chilly crowd. vert criticism, they've given the mm pression wene, merely tinvolved in Jabara said Israel uses live am"Clubs were could break the legs of young Pales given. plastic clubs that wouldn'
"In August, 1988, Israel intro duced the use of a plastic bullet. Casuaitues shot up dramatically. The deach rate in December 1988 was the the uprising."

ALSO PREVALENT is the use of
marble-sized metal balls covered with rubber fired 20 at a time from Jabara, who still bears scars from wounds be suffered 20 years ago When Jordanian soldiers fired at the
cab that was carrying him from Damascus to Amman, Jordan. "Plastic bullets are not purely plastic," added Jabara. "Some conthe body, they can be extremely dan-

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## Recycling demands smarter shopping


 Karen Maruska, with her 4 -year-old daughter, Heather, practic
es smart shopping every time she buys goods for her family

One way to determine what you're
buying is to give it the magnet test. Murphy said. If the magnet sticks, it iss't aluminum. Most aluminum
cans, however, are marked as such cans, however, are marked as such.
4. Avoid products with more than one type of packaging.
Cereal is usually a Cereal is usually a good buy, ex-
perts said, because most boxes are
made from recycled paper. But
ardboard bozes with metal or pla tic spouts are dificult to recycle. Gended, for instance are recom"brick" packages because brick packaging is made of many different ypes of plastic, making it difficult 5. Carry your own canvass bag to

The Canton resident seeks out items that can be recycled and avoids items in excessive packaging
This avoids the paper or plastic is paper, said Ben Gordon of the en-
bags that stores give you to cart the you need a container, ask for paper bags, which are usually made from

AT WORK:
6. Give recycled paper a try

Compost saves time, space, cash

By Wayne Peal
By Wayne Peal
staff writer
It's a common Every week, spring through fall homeowners mow their lawns. Afterward, they put the clippings in
bags and leave them curb-side for transport to the local landfill
Then, these same homeowners go to the nearby gardening store to buy ; someone else's lawn clippings. : ing their heads.
"People are buying something
they can make on their own - and dey can make on their own - and
do better," said Susan Drew, who helped Washtenaw County compo ing programs get off the ground. fits aside covings and gardening benemajor solution to increasing trash disposal problem.
The process takes yard waste and
: some food waste out of the disposal stream and puts it back into people's lawns and gardens.
10 percent statewide if homeowner and communities began composting, according to the Michigan Depa
ment of Natural Resources. men
"YARD WASTE accounts for about 18 percent of all waste in
Michigan," DNR analyst Wayne Michigan." DNR analyst Wayne
Koser said. "We're looking at some: where around half of that being com posted."
Through the process, waste is
stored in plles for decomposition int humus. The rich, dark material can
be spread on the ground, much like peat, to enhance soil quality. It can also be used as potting soll. A process as old as time, compostermental interest.
Six Washtenaw County cittes, in-
cluding Ann Arbor, have estabilished
municipal composting programs

## Recycling Centers

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help of $\$ 90,000$ in state Clean Michigan Fund grants.
Material from municipal compost piles is used in city or Washtenaw County parks, distributed to home-
owners and, if there is any left, sold to nurseries and greenhouses. somewhat, but overall that's pretty much the way it's distributed." Drew
said.

CLOSER TO home, Plymouth and
Canton recently began voluntary Canton recently began voluntary composting programs on a trial ba-
sis. Livonia is also considering a ciMary Jane Schildberg, a Garden City councilwoman, tends a compost a communitywide program for her
"We just got tired of carting bag Schildberg said. Schildberg said.
Host family first learned of comfriend who was taking horticulture classes in college.
The results, she said, have been as-
"This year, for the first time, we went to all-organic gardening - no
chemical fertilizers, just manure and comical fertilizers, just manure and compost - and I've never seen
our plants and vegetables grow so large."
Getting composting has bunities interested in ter, though Schildberg said opinions
"When I first proposed a city plan, me like I was sllightly out of my mind," she waid. "But people are be ginning to see that it's workable. owever, need not in tompstine or township to beein a municip program. It's possible to compost in your own backyard.
The DNR is
ther a guidebook for backyard gether a guldebook for backyard
composting. Koser said.

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Earth Care by writing 100 s.
Baldwin, Madison, Wis. 83703 . AT HOME:
7. Stick with elotit diapers.

Disposable diapers are a bad
choice, Murphy said, but diaper ser choice, Murphy said, but thaper ser
vices are a good option that also can be cheaper.
Proctor \& Gamble, a leading man ufacturer, has set up an experimen
tal plant near Seatule to recyct tal plant near seatue to recycce
disposable diapers. The plan is to separate the plastics from the fluffy paper to be used in other ways, like
8. Make reeycling the last step of an oll change.
Reclaimed
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grade and can be used for motor and transmission oil.
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oil and a subsidiary of Safety Clean Oil Services.
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## waste.

Leaves and grass clipinge can be as effective as peat in helping plants grow. Coffee grounds and fruit peels composting elsewhere in this sec tion.) 10. Remember, recycling begin Even if your community hasn't yel embarked on a recycling plan. ex perts say there


Leaves, grass clippings, weeds and beginning composting. "We're just getting into compost-
ing of food waste, but that's a much ing of food waste, but that's a much
more complex situation" Drew said. "rd suggestex shose juation" Drew sarting litidit themselves to yard waste."

BACK YARD piles can be stored in a clean barrel, a wooden crate with chicken wire sides or against a
cinder block wall - or none of the cinder
above.
"You really don't have to store it
against anything." Drew said. "You against anything, "Drew said. You
can just leave the pile standing alone."
However it is maintained, she
said, the compost plle should be sald, the compost plle should be
shielded from rain or excessive sunlight. Compost piles should be cov. ered with a blanket or tarp if they are to be maintained over the win-
ter. From a gardening standpoint,
though, it's better to spread compost
along lawns and plant beds long before snow covers the ground.
The pile should be turned occa-
sionally to speed the decomposition process as well as to avoid a foul
prompor

problem, especially if if you're not
composting food" Drew said "If composting food" Drew said. "If you do it right, there might be a smell
somewhat like tobacco leaves, but I don't think that would bother too many people." grass clippings will also reduce to as well as make for a better mix, she
said. The West Michigan Eavironmental Action Council offers these addinot soggs, and make the pille connot soggy, and make the plle con-
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run off a dish, to prevent water The process
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is paper, said Ben Gordon of the en-
vironmental group Greenpeace. Increased demand for recycled paper
could substantially reduce waste. could substantially reduce waste.
Wayne County Resource Recovery coordinator Les Vilcone says that reness staple. For the past year, the county has operated an in-house pa-

## Bottle law started

 state in recyclingNew bills go even further
Michigan's deposit law of 1976 was designed primarily as an anticling law.
After the state Legislature failed to act on petitions, the sponsors, led
by Michigan United Conservation by Michigan United Conservation the bill on the ballot. It required de-
posits on beer and pop cans and bot-
tles.
After a bitter campaign, voters After a bitter campaign, voters
approved the bill, which took effect
in 1978. In the mid-80s the Legislature, In the mid-80s the Legislature,
again under pressure from MUCC
and its allies, amended the law to cover wine coolers.
Earlier this year, the Legislature Earlier this year, the Legislature claimed deposits - the money collected for cans and bottles that are never returned. For 10 years, the
money, previously kept by whole money, previously kept by whole
salers, will be invested in a state trust fund. The interest will be used for 50 years to pay for toxic
cleanups, solid waste disposal recy cleanups, solid waste disposal, recy-
cling and enforcement of environmental laws.
Currently Senate Bill 476 is aimed at amending the deposit law to cover with fruit fuice and tean original deposit law was approved by voters, the Michigan Constiturtion requires an amendment to be ap-
proved by a three-fourths vote of each chamber, rather than a simple majority.
Michiga
Michigan legislators have begun promote recycling and reduce de pendence on landrills and burning of trash. Here is a summary of the bills' status: HOUSE
whole scrap tires in landfills thre years after effective date of act.
HB 4068 - Regulates collection, storage and disposal of scrap tires; will establish fund to abate scrape HB 4178 - Allows counties to to raise funds on household wast to raise funds for recylectng and
waste reduction. Enacted as $P A$ HB 4821 - Requires any perso submitting a competitive bid to the Department of Management and products must certify the percent-
age of recycled materials used. DMB must give preference to bids certifying the higher percentage of recy HB 4822 - Amends the Clea Michigan Fund to "facilitate contractual relationships between the
generators or collectors of generators or collectors of site sepa
rated and source separated materials and private entities that are interested in converting the material
into raw materials or product." HB 4834 - Prohibits open burain of yard clipplings after Jan. 1, 1993. HB 4843 - Allows an individua
trying to sell a product made of re trying to sell a product made of re
cycled materials to the state to sub cycied materials to the state to sub-
mit performance specifications. SENATE
SB 288 - Requires deposits for batteries. By Jan. 1, 1092, an lead refund value. Deposit sees would be S6 for a lead scla tritty, vilth $\$$
 posited into a new battery depository fund. Passed Senate May 18. SB 454 - Pi
SB 475 - Prohilbts sssuatice of a state permitt to install or operate a solid waste incineratal or operate a
cinerator plan includes ant in



# Markets hold key to recycling's future 

ay Merre Cheotney While many residents want to do trial, peeping track of the market can be more challenging than watching

the stocts rise and fall.
To help you figure out the market, a list of recyclables and how
stand in today's market follow:

- Glass: Glass is the biggest cycling Center, saidd center spokes-
woman Nancy Johnson.
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athiod
 steel exists mat steel mills dend iron loundries. But the market for tin. plate is poor, according to a strydy by
(the Michigan Department of Natural the Michigan
Resources.


## or old for old r <br> Old appliances collected at such ecycling centers as Canton Recy-

 cling are sentmetal dealers.

There hay get shredded and steel can be used to make new steel products.

- Car batteries: at $\$ 1$ a bat tery, Inkster-based Battery Lead
Salvage will thke all the old car and truck batteries it ean get.
The company sends the batteries Pennsylvania, where the lead plate are removed.
"The lead is then used for some
thing else or resold to battery manu-


## facturess," Chris Sava.

- NEWSPAPERS: The current glut of newspapers might force local recycling centers to stop taking them until the markef stabilizes. We might stop accepting newspaper but we don't want to because it defeats our purpose," sald Nancy
Johnson of Birmingham Recycling. Johnson of Birmingham Recycling.
$\bullet$ USED OIL. Most of the used oil collected winds up either being processed and then bu

Re-refining means the oll can be used over again. But refiners have users into buying re-refined oil be cause many believe it is inferior. - PLASTICS: The recycling perimentation is now under way reate new products. Many of the newly launched ce cause they don't have a marke cause they don't have a marke. nomics of hauling a truckload lightweight, bulky milk jugs a lon lightweight
distance.

## Old newspaper prices plummet



Ray Nelson Sr. and Ray Nelson Jr. of Ray Nelson Co., Romulus, have shifted from buying newspapers and have begun concen traling on oryer paper producti. Hocycled nowspapers are ocycle newapapers is dieappearing.

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## Ann Arbor: recycling pioneer

By Sherry Kahan
special writer
Ann Arbor generates enough gar-
bage each year to fill giant Michigan Stadium - twice. To reduce the flow of trash to dwindling city landfill space, state,
city and private organizations cliy and private organizations have
dipped into their budgets to help Recycle Ann Arbor, a non-profit organization that collects,
and sells recyclable goods. "We're not saving money on re-
cycling," said John Newman, director of the city's solid waste depart-
ment. "We are saving on landfill." Ann Arbor jumped into the recycling business earlier than most
other areas and stayed with it. Its other areas and stayed with it. Its
first drop-off center was set up in 1970.
In 1978, a group of youthful idealists borrowed two trucks and began curb-side pickups.
Since then, the city has expanded the monthly program - making Ann Arbor a pioneer among Michi-
gan cities in conducting curb-side gan cities in conducting carb-ide
pickups. Progress was not easy or quick.
But with help from several city and county organizations, a citywide recycling plan was ado
processing center built
Worth an estimated $\$ 1.5$ million, the center's equipment is as close
to the state of the art as the budget to the state
will allow.
With community cooperation, the RAA was, in 1988 , able to process
3,400 tons of newspapers, cardboard, glass, tin, paper, scrap steel
and aluminum - nearly four times
fore.
In all, nearly four percent of city trash was kept from the landfill. had to be made in the habits of the public.
Ann Arbor residents now volunGlasseparate trash at the source. washed. The label caps must be toms of cans must be removed and the cans flattened. Glass should be stored in separate containers or
grocery bags according to color, tin and aluminum must have their own The The materials are placed in dif-
ferent sections of the collection truck. At the processing center, the
trucks head for a sizable bin, part of a large collection of green-colored equipment called Godzilla by
employees, after the movie monster of bygone days.
The trucke driays. walks to a panel of buttons nearby and presses one. The buttons are used to send the recyclabies in the right direction. Re-
turning to the truck, the driver yanks down the compartment of white glass.
The glass
The glass rumbles down and disappears through a hole in the bot-
tom of the bin. With a roar, it is pulverized, and quickly appears not
far a way falling from a pipe into far away falling from a pipe into a
container. With the help of other buttons, a
similar fate befalls the remaining glass, tin and aluminur The bullding housing a baler is
the. truck's next stop. Purchased
with a $\$ 430,000$ grant from the
state Clean Michigan Fund it can state Clean Michigan Fund, it ca Lift trucks haul newspapers from the truck to a conveyor belt, whic raises them almost to the ceiling.
Then they are dropped, stamped by machinery and wrapped with wir machinery and wrapped with wire shipping.
Martin Martin Seaman, RAA program coordinator, deals with buyers on erates. Some of them are located as far away as Milwaukee and Chica
go, though some are in Detroit go, though some are in Detro
which, Seaman says, has the bes which, Seaman says, has the "The fact we have long establishd links and lines with buyers is one of our strongest assets," he said
"Our material is rellable. The material with the best quality gets the best price and easiest markets
When the market is tight, buyers When the market is tig
pick the best materials.
Education will also be an import ant tool to help residents under dinance mandating a pecycling is passed by the city council.
The Ann Arbor City Council nex
month is expected to approve a ordinance that will make curb-sid rash separation mandatory beginning July 1, 1990. The ordinance cals for residents to separate field, issues director at the Ecolog Center of Ann Arbor.
Education has to come first," Seaman noted, "and possibly there
tain materials mandated before
others to allow us to others
kets."
Wee
Weekly curb pickups may also be in RAA's future. It is also consider ing setting up compartmentalized
dumpsters near apartments and condominiums for those not in volved in curb pickups. Containers may appear in public places such as malls, and yard waste may be Picking up and processing mate rial is costly. RAA has 15 full-time employees to do its work, and temporaries are often called upon fof
help. Even more workers may soon be needed as RAA has started servicing nearby communities and because resident support may contin
ue to increase.
 RAA found 30 percent citizen par-
ticipation in curb pickups ticipation in curb pickups. Possibly
because of the realization by resibecause of the realization by resi-
dents of the serious landfill probden, the figure rose to $33-35$ per
lem cent the last half of the yea
The money paid for recycling has
not yet equaled the cost of recynot yet equaled the cost of recy-
cling. In the fiscal year recently cling. In the fiscal year recently
ending, RAA was paid $\$ 175,000$ by its buyers. Benause this did not cover its expenses, RAA was given
$\$ 225,000$ by the city under an oper$\$ 225,000$ by
ating grant.
One of the many who take the trouble to contribute trash for recy-
cling is cling is 76 -year-old Clara Fritz
Every second Monday of the month she takes two bags of newspapers to the curb in her wheelbarrow. Why does she do it?
"It's sensible," she said.

## Recycling prompts business to rethink old ways


tune that has struck his company,
Applegate Insulation. In past years Applegate Insulation. In past years
the company paid top dollar for its supply of newspapers to make cellulose insulation.
Today people

## take the papers.

"This glut cansed by be ." surge has caught by the recycling said Thorp, Applegate general man ager. "At times the supply was so dry We were paying exorbitant prices
It's nice to have a ready supply ou there. This is foreign to us, to almost have to turn people away."
AND IN Madison Heights, the telephones at Recycled Polymers Co.
are ringing off their hooks. Co-owne are ringing off their hooks. Co-owner
Norm Martin has a patent on a syz tem that washes, dries and granunow working out the kinks. It's a system a lot of soft drink or plastics manufacturers would like to get their hands on.
The used newspaper industry
knee deep in newspapers it can't gel
rid of, already has discovered what
happens when trash is collected but markets are scarce.
In Western Michigan, a recycling operation collecting more than 220 tons of newspapers a month bad to
close its doors recently because of a close its doors recently because of a
market glut. "With the landfill crisis, people are collecting like crazz and creat-
ing turmoil in the markets," sald ing turmoil in the markets," said
Terry Allan, a researcher for the InTerry Allan, a researcher for the in-
stitute for Local Self-Reliance, an organization based in Washington,
D.C.
ALLAN attributes part of the turmoil to the old "chicken-or-egg"
question, a question, she sald, that cyannot be applied to the world of recycling.
What comes first? The collected items? Or markets for the collect
Nelther, according to Allan.
"Both supply and markets must go
hand-ln-hand and must be develoged hand-In-hand and must be developed simultaneously, not tn
skelter manner," she sald.

Many of the new markets being rom big industry but from "small "Industry won't invest if it's not guaranteed a supply. The big ones are not willing to take the risk, or Chey feel then
nated CONTAMINATION. That's an ugly word in the recycling business and one of the biggest reasons why
companies eye recycled materials with suspicion.
Before the recycling boom, manuBefore the recycling boom, manu-
facturers could force the small group of suppliers of reusable mate-
rials to adhere to their specífica tions.
Now, with centers popping up eve rywhere, there's more chance that cans and plastic won't be clean and
the wrong kind of glass will git the wrong kind of glass will ge
mixed in with the smashed glass. One of the reasons used plastic bottles end up in' sleeping basg is
that the quality of the material uned that the quality of the material used
for fill is not as crucial as, say, the quality of the material needed to
"It goes where they can hide the
errors," said Miller of errors," said Miller of Johnson Con-
troos. "But when you make another trois. "But when you make
bottle, you can't hide errors." SOME COMPANIES working to create new markets for recycled materinis are: P98, Owens-Ilinots Glass Co. In 750,000 tons of used glass, at a cos of $\$ 46$ million.
Wellman is the nation's liresbury, N.J. cler of soft-drink bottles. - Star Plastics, Albany, N.Y. Recycles both soft-drink bottles and
plastic milk jugg. plastic milk jugs. Launched a two-year venture with Akron, Ohlo, to recycle such curb side garbage as glass, metal, plastle,
paper and polystyrene. Dow, WTE Corp. of Bedford Mass, and B.F. Jointly on the projec - Michigan Diversified Industries, Marquette. Makes
from shredded newspapers.


Landfills are high-fech operations today. This aerial view of Wayne Disposal's 400 -acre Rawsonville landilill along l-94 in Van
Buren Township shows the on-site greenhouse, where specialty
vegetables and herbs are grown for distrib.
health-food stores and up-ecale restaurants.

## Landfill gas to power Ford plant

By Tom Honderson
staff writer
There's gold in them thar landfills. Well, maybe not gold, but methane, in innovative ways to produce reve nue for operators of landiflls.
As trash decomposes, one of the byproducts is methane gas, which,
because of various impurities that leak out with it, is the stinky stuff you smell as you drive downwind
from landfils
Using that gas, or selling it off, is
Using that gas, or selling it off, is
not only good business from a botnot only good business from a bot-
tom-line point of view, it's good pub-
lic relt lic relations from a get-along-with-your-neighbors point of view. If you
can eliminate the stink from landfills, you eliminate one of the big ar guments against them.
A DRAMATIC methane-recycling
plan was announced this summer by
Waste Management Inc., which has Waste Management inc., which has
signed a five-year contract with
Ford Motor Co. to sell the two mit lion cubic feet of methane gas pro lion cubic fuee of methane gas proows landfill at van
Canton Township.
A mille-long plpeline is under struction between the landfill and Ford's Wayne Plant boilerhouse, where the gas will fuel steam-gener-
ating boilers for Ford's Michigan ating boilers for Fordm Michiga
Truck and Wayne Assembly plants. Not only doos Waste Management get to sell what had been a source of irritation, but Ford gets to reduce
the amount of coal it burns, resulting the amount of cool it burns, resuitins
in a reduction of 40,000 tons of car bon dioxide emissions and 200 tons
of sulfur dioxide emissions into the atmosphere each year.

Heat - not stink - from dump $\begin{gathered}\text { uctis are sild, a percentage of the } \\ \text { proeeds } \\ \text { tion involved back to the organiza- }\end{gathered}$ Until now, the gas was collected
and burned off, creating more emis- ONE OF THE MORE interesting and burned off, creating more emis-
sions, or simply leaked through the
side of the landfill side of the landfill. It is estimated the gas will pro-
duce ope billion British thermal
units of heat a day units of heat a day. The methane sale is just part of the recycling picture at Woodland Meadows. For two years, it has oper-
ated a free drop-off center, with bins ated a free drop-off center, with bins
set out to collect glass, plastic, news-
paper, cardboard paper, cardboard, metal and even
large appllances. large appllances.
Waste Managem projects with local civic groups, such


Pam Bush, an employee at Wayne Disposal's 400 -acre Rawsonville landfill, transplants vegetables and herbs in the greenWayne Disposal's 400 -acre Rawson-
ville landfill along 1 -94 in Van Buren Township.
Some methane is converted to electricity and sold to Detroit Edison under a 35-year contract, some is into an on-site greenhouse, where specialty vegetables and herbs are grown for distribution nationwide to healh-100d stores and up-scale reshouse.
restaurants from Cincinnaty to Chil cago to Washington, D.C.
Wayne Disposal manager Mile ONE OF THE MORE interesting Miller said that while sales have not ion is at many problems in hycroponic tion is at a closed-off portion of many problems in hydroponic erow-
Wayne Disposal's 400 -acre Rawson- ing plants are not grown in soili, but
ing (plants are not grown in soil, but
in plastic pods) - "we are quite sat in plastic pods) - "we are quite sat The greenhouse cost up to
8750,000 to set up, with sales in the first year expected to be $\$ 500,000$. The greenhouse is a member of a cooperative of specialty a cooperative of specialty growers, shipped some lettuce to the White
House in Wasthington House in Washington.
Products included Products included osaka red
mushrooms, cilantro, endive bibb lettuce, red oak lettuce, bastll,
mint, Italian dandelion, tarragon, rosemary and martoram

EVEN LANDFILIS that until now have had no recycing operations re regional manager for Brownine Ferris Industries, sald his Arbor
Hills East and West landilils in Salem Township, Just west of Wayn within the nert couple of yeari. In a sense, the fills alrendy recycle, using shredded aod from de-
molished housing as a dally cover for the trash is considering And tin company is considering using
shredded tires to build tits temporary
roads for the more than 400 tructis roads for rthe more than 400 truch: BFI recently slgaed a national
contract with a New Jersey firm to recycle the plastics it collects.
"And well be developing martet for other Laterials. Wire going to push recyeling hard," sa,

## Perks help sell new county landfills

Space there, but land costly
By Tom Henderson
staff writer running out of landfill spece One new landfill was recently ap proved for Canton Township; another new landfill will serve
And four more landfulls are on the
But it is true that landfills are be coming is true that landfills are be days, with commundties increasingly seeking to protect their "quasity of
life," landfill operators must offer much more in terms of outside de-
velopment and thonues to ther comvelopment and bonuses to their com-
munittes to get the unpopular sites approved.
Landfills
Landfills must add expensive barsmell of waste disposal from spiling over into nearby nelghborthoods.
THE NEW Canton landilll and the new landfill serving Plymouth and
Plymouth Township are cases in
point. point.
Wayne Disposel, the Ypalantsproval in April trom Canton Townproval in April trom canton zownMichigan and Lilly roads. Trut the sitide - known as Seak
 peen ravued at ro,
paby an ampar reatly on feees of
abou,000.

In addition, the site will include a zone between the landfill adjoining popery.
Stlll, without some arm-twisting by Wayne County officials, Canton Uikely would
project.
"WE WERENTT pleased with it." said township clerr Liceren Bennett, the townshlp's representative to the committice. He said the township County had already negotiated a set. tlement and we couldn't get more.
. The county was very adamant that they had to sitte someplace, and they sald it would be in our beet Sauk Trall Hills 1 is
Plymouth and Plymouth Township will be served by Arbor Hims west, a new ${ }^{3}$
Browning-Ferris Industries, one of
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the world li largent trash-remova.
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ont old site ma a clay wind that


It is estimated that Arbor Hills
West will cost the company up to
$\$ 200$ million before it is complete in $\$ 200$ million before it is complete in about 12 years, accord
manager Dan Nelson.
DESPITE AN offer similar to that made to Canton, officials ta nearby Van Buren Township have remained
cool to an offer from another landfill industry giant.
Waste Management, the world's largest tranh disposan, company,
seeks to expand its Woodland Mead seeks to expand its Woodland Mead-
ows landfill at Van Born Road and 0.158 la
275.

The current 105 -acre site, jus north of Van Born, has lesst than 10
arcese of remaining gapacty. But the
company owns 450 acres, south of acres of remaining capactity. But the
company own 150 acres south of
Van Born and has proposed a $\$ 217$ Van Born and has proposed a $\$ 217$
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project would generate 87 milition a project would generate isy mililion a
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ship and has sweetened the deal with ship and has swetened the deal with tiles to the towadhips free rubbithy col.
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has proposed to build a 400 -acre ster roads on the east and weat, and Further details have not been build aakland Dlsposel wants to build a 130 -acre landfitl in Huron Township at the far southwest cor Central wayut situltation Authority landfill near Flat flocton Authority, City, among other commmuntites. The compant has ofterca tion ind
 township \$-s/\% perc.
fills groses revente.



The Central Wayne incinerator, on Inkster Road in Dearborn wide. Everything that residents of Garden City, Weatland, Heights, is a mass-burn (garbage is not separated before it is

## Ash disposal: A serious problem

ay Tom Henc staff writer

Ulrich Bauser, director of the Central Wayne County Sanitation Auhandout that anno
The brochure doesn't mention that ash from the facility flunks state Department of Natural Resources tests It doesn't mention
dumped into an unlined facility the authority owns near the Huron Rive near Flat Rock, nor that water aated with heavy metals and end up, also untreated, in Lake Erie. The dump is not licensed to accep cannot foresee ever licensing the dump. The DNR says the very future of the incinerator, itself, is in jeopardy because the ash is so toxic.
Yet, the DNR also admits that be quse of state law governing bureautic procedures, it is powerless to the dumping of ash in the Huron The incinerator burns 470 tons of I rbage a day. It serves Gardercity Helights, Inkster and Wayne.

TCIN ITS defense, Wayne County of 4tials say the national EnvironmenCol Protection Agency lest dramatiKaid Bob Ratz, an engineer with vent: "Incinerator Health DepartHown out of proportion as far as I'm cohcerned, and as far as reality is flet reality out there. There's oxicity tests show. The leachate enerated by rainwater is just not hat much of a problem out were. The DNR and environmental aclevel, those metals are in the ash and still present a particular danger to the Huron Quarry site because of the
fock structure under it and the fast flow of local groundwater.

A DNR report on file in the North-
ville office says: "The life expectanville office says: "The life expectan-
cy of the incinerator is
quevtionable cy of the incinerator is questionable
at this point due to the toxicity of the
ash produced."
PASSAGE OF an incinerator a bill in Michigan last spring seemed contains concentrated and dangerous levels of various heavy metals,
would be buried in lined cells under rigorous standards that most experts agreed would safely protect the en-
vironment and nearby groundwater. Yet, six months later, Central Wayne centunues show contain pevels of
DNR cadmium up to 83 percent more than
allowed by Environmental Protec allowed by Environmental Protec-
tion Agency standards and levels of tion Agency standards and levels on
lead nearly five times national limits.
Why is the dumping allowed? Be-
cause of the State Administrative Procedures Act, a state law that supercedes the state's monofill ash bill. Because Huron Quarry was once a licensed facility, Central Wayne can
continue to dump there while it exhausts all administrative and legal channels for re-licensing. On April 21, the DNR tested ash
from 15 different sampling points in the ashfill. Levels of chromium, cop per and zinc were well within EPA standards. But levels of lead were
above EPA standards in all 15 samabove
ples.
Both
water
Both surface water and ground
water must be pumped continually from the site to prevent leaching.
DNR tests show elevated levels of DNR tests show elevated levels of downstream from the dump.
ALEX SAGADY, director of envi-
ronmental and occupational health for the American Lung Association in Southfield, is a vecement oppo-
nent of the ashfill and the mass-burn nent of the ashfill and the mass burn
facility. He has filed protests with facility. He has siled protests with
the DNR and alleges that on windy days ash from the efill blows to tree level and out of the facility. And tha
contrary to state law, the ash is contrary to state law, the ash is no
covered at the end of each day.
"The state requires better contro

Wayne, Dear
of dust on sand piles. Any time truck leased uncontrolled from their
drivers drive in there toxic ash is stack." drivers drive in there, toxic ash
released in the air,". "aid Sagady. But Ratz said: "That stuff just
doesn't create a dust problem, espe diess't create a dust problem, espe-
cially the low use that site gets. The chance of dusting is practically nil. As for the incinerator Itself, Saga. dy said: "Ther emissions. There's no control of
dioxins. All of those things are re-


This aerial photograph
shows ash from the Central Wayne incinerator at
the Huron Quarry, an unlined facility the authority owns near the Huron River near Flat Rock shown from the air because officials refused to allow a
photographer into the facility.
stack."
Milton Mack, Wayne County com-
missioner and chairman of the counmissioner and chairman of the coun-
ty's solid waste ty's solid waste implementation
committee, said future EPA regula committee, said future EPA regula
tions may make questions about smokestack emissions or ash toxicity at Central Wayne moot.
"The EPA is going to "The EPA is going to require all scinerator operations to hav
separation at the front end which is going to affect Central
 Jest 1.5 percent of its garba
sent 88.5 percent to landfills Back then, it seemed so simp We could reduce our waste dramatically - and our need for landfills That became the county's goal for That became the county's
But 1988 came and went, and the county ended up burning a mere 5 ing 85 percent.
Now, the county is nearing com pletion of a revised plan that calls for a 75 percent reduction in gar-
bage volume by the year 2001. Again, incineration is a key element. before it has been submitted lor community approval, however,
the plan has come under attack from a surprising source.
Muilton Mack, a Wayne County
Marpision
commisgioner and chairman of the commisgioner and chairman of the
committee drafting the document, is already saying the plan relies too heavily on incineration when recy-
cling and source reduction are more cling and source red
preferable optlons.
incIneration is coming under fire for a series of ecomomic, envi-
ronmental and philosophical reasons.
Mostly, it boils down to cost.
Ten years ago, environmental pro-
cetion standards were minimal But in 1980, the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) instituted its first standards for incinerators,
calling for expensive air cleaning calling for expensive air cleaning
equipment. As a result of a court order, the
Central Wayne Sanitation Authority incinerator in Dearborn Heights was closed in 1982. It took six years and
a $\$ 12$ million tax increase from
in member communities to get two
its three furnaces back on line. Incinerator operators expect the
EPA to upgrade its standards for EPA to upgrade its standards for
smokestack emissions and incinerator ash.
The
ash. Central Wayne incinerator has electrostatic precipitators,
which electrically charge small ash particles and collect them before they can be discharged, but it has
nothing to scrub acid or metal vanothing to scrub acid or metal va-
pors - such as mercury, lead, arsenpors - such as mercury, lead, arsen-
fc, cadmium, chromium, nickel and It will cost millions more to install he scrubbers and millions more to
nstall something called baghouses, instails something called baghous Furor over the Detroit waste-to-
energy incinerator energy incinerator - a far cleaner
operation than Central Wayne's and political pressure from Canada make such an upgrading a certainty, county and state officials said. ments, Congress might.
Pending legisgation would require
incinerator upgrading by 1995. Such incinerator upgrading by 1995. Such upgrading could cost $\$ 200$ million at
the Detroit plant alone over the plant's 20- or 30 -year lifespan. But incinerator improvements are only part of the story. Improvements
may also be necessary for landfills may also be necessary for landfills
in Type III landfills, relatively cheap
facilities designed for mostly inert
products that had little chance of faciutues designed for mostuy iner
products that had little chance of contaminating groundwater. A state law passed last spring greatly up
graded requirements for disposing o gra ash. Rigorous requirements, suc as lining monofill cells (where no other garbage can be stored with clay, sand and plastic, will greally increase the disposal cost.
THE COUNTY estimated that the Detroit incinerator, Central Wayne incinerator and Grosse Pointes
cinerator will generate a total a 112,800 cubic yards of ash this year
By the year 2000, the county eatiBy the year 2000, the county est
mates the three incinerators wil have generated nearly 1.9 million cubic yards of ash.
The Central Wayne incinerator is
mass-burn facility, as are 75 per a mass-burn facility, as are 75 per-
cent of the incinerators nationwide Everything that residents of Inkste Dearborn Heights, Garden City
Wayne and Westland throw out is brought there and burned.
New incinerators are waste-to-en ergy plants, which require material
sorting at the plant before burning sorting at the plant before burning
with much of the material sold to re cyclers. But such efforts may not be cost-efficient as more consumers and communities begin recycling be
fore the garbage is hauled away, in effect eliminating the market for the incinerators.
(The energy produced by the new-
er generation of incinerator plants er generation of incinerator plant
and subsequently sold to local utili ties will, however, mitigate overall costs.) Beyond mandated improvements,
there are lawsuits. Two suits are pending against the Detroit incinerator, one by Ontario and the other by several environCourt of Appeals in Cincinnati or-
dered the sults to be heard in Wayne dered the suist to bert. Alex Sagady, director of environmental and occupational safety for a vehement opponent of the Central Wayne incinerator, said the Detrol
plant will produce 2500 tons of hy plant will produce 2,500 tons of hy
drochloric acid and 4,000 tons of sulfur dioxide a year.
Communities, also, are banding to gether against incineration. county to in a pressurate," said Loren Bennett, Canton Township clerk and the township's representative on the
county's solid waste implementation committee.(But) I want to see us go to composting and recycling. "It's just not proven that incinera tion is environmentally sound. Incin-
eration is one component, but it shouldn't be the primary component Which is what was being pushed by Wayne County."
Some politic
Some politicians who once sup-
ported increased incineration have changed their minds. Said Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervi
sor "It sounded like the solution, sor: "It sounded like the solution, a
sure-fire thing to do, but now it seems eminently logical that recy
cling of the waste stream and nar cling of the waste stream and nar-
rowing the waste stream are better solutions." Adds Mack. "Incineration is no the answer to the problem."

Who worked on this project Working on this project wire tions News Service where he spe-
writers Marie Chestrey, Diane cializes in statewide issues. He Gale, Tom Henderson, Wayne Peal
Tim Richard and Susan Rosiek. Tim Ruchard and Susan Rosiek.
Stories were edited by Jack Glad-
den. Page design was done by Da. den. Page design was done by Da-
vdd Frank. Photos were taken by vid Frank. Photos were taken by
Sharon LeMieux. Susan Rosiek coSharon LeMieux.
ordinated the project.
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graduate of Wayne state Universi-
ty.
ning free-lance writer, has worked on various projects for the $0 \& E \mathrm{E}$
since 1981. He has a bachelor's de gree In political science from Michigan State Universilty.
Wayne Peal, an MSU graduate Wayne Peal, an MSU graduate,
was born In New Jersey, where was bora In New Jersey, where his
relatives already separate their relatives already separate their trash for recycling. A seven-year
O\&E employee, he is the Wayne County reporter.
Dlane Gale, a Livonia resident porter at the ome for five years. She lo a graduate of the
of Michigan-Dearborn.
Tim Rilchare, former editiorial
awfully difficult for them to design a faclity there that will meet standards for monofill ash."
Deborah Mulcahey, DNR en-
forcement officer, says the Huron Quarry has long been in violation of state and national standards, that it was licensed as a Type III faclity
(Type III is defined by the DNR as (Type III is defined by the DNR as
"an on-land disposal faclilty designed and operated to accommodate large volumes of certaln solid waste having minimal potential for
groundwater contanymation') and groundwater contanimation able and Type III.
Yet, If that is the case, why did
DNR grant any permits for Huron DNR grant any permits for Huro
Quarry "II the (DNR made an erQuarry? "I the (DNR) made an
ror (in granting the Type III permit) ror (in granting the Type ine permatral
In the past, that doesn't give Centren
Whyne) the right to continve. Yo Whyne) the right to continve. You
hear that all the time: 'But we've been dotag it for 15 yeans.' One mis. Ceenk doing
Mulcahesn.

- Proponents, such as Urich director, say the ash presents no health problem no leach in to local
trols will not groundwater or the Huron River. He applied in June for approval to begin a 21-month, s6 million pro to brifill stardards required by the
monote ash bill passed last spring, but
state state ash bill passed last spring, but
now must walt out a long hearing now must walt out a long
and approval process by DNR. "You submitt (a plan) and then y
It wait. They sit on it for git and walt. They sit on it for fiv have to respond in seven days," sai
Buaser. "You get it engineered for Bauser. "ou get
the latest, engingered the
they come back than say, 'Oop they come back and say, 'Oop
"I Donennis Drake of the DNR sald "I don't want to say too much be-
cause I don"t want to sem to pre-
fudge thenr permit request (to up
grade Ruron Quarry to meet mono-


## Debate heated on safety of ashfill

The continued ash dumping at the Buron Quarry by the Central Wayne
Winitation Authorty shows what is wrong with the system. Hipnal leadershlip, there are cumbersome and contradictory state e regula.
tons and, above all, there is far too much garbage entering the waste steam and too much coming out. for ident Ifyng and storing hazardous waste in 1080 , but there is no federal

- Though Michigan's incinerator \%oth bill outlaws unlined facilities,


appeais in court.
"That can go on for years," said
Dennis Drake, chief of compliance and enforcement for the waste-man - The EPA standards for erator ash are clearly defined. Bu metals leach out of the ash is not even the EPA admits - very good. with a beetter test
Under current procedures, the ash
is tested by washing it in actd. That produces a worst-canes sceenario anic produces results much different than
what happens to a given ash soaked What happens to
tests on arsh show, almost no one agrees with what It means. say that even If the test isn't the
best, It still shows the ash is too toxic for, an unlined faclitiy and too toric the roc


## October skies provide best view of Merculy



The Senior Alliance
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Elizabeth Orvis, 6, of Westland, adds a signature to her drawing, made last weekend during Wayne County Parks annual Art in the Park event. Elizabeth and other children were en-
couraged to create chalk sketches along Hines Drive, near

Nankin Mills. Another 6 -year-old, Jenniter Kruk of Livonia, (not pictured) was the big winner in the drawing for a trip to Mackinac Island - one year after her parents, Victor and Linda won a similar trip in the same drawing.

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## obituaries

PAUL L. HENRY SR.
Services for Mr. Paul L. Henry Sr., 80, of Plymouth Township were
Monday, Sept. 25, at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth neral Home with the Rev. Kenneth
F. Gruebel officiating. Burial was in
Riverside Cemetery.
Mr. Henry was born July 3, 1909
in Bridgeport, Ohio. He died Thurs in Bridgeport, Ohio. He
Mr. Henry is survived by his wife,
Josephine $\mathbf{K}$. Henry, of Plymouth Josephine K. Henry, of Plymouth
Township, a son, Paul L. Henry Jr. of Plymouth: four grandchildren, Cheryl Ryan, Paul K. Henry, Jeffrey A. Henry and Steven L. Henry, two
great grandchildren, two sisters and a brother Joseph Henry.
Memorial contributions may be
made to the American Cancer Soci-

MARILYN L. MARR
Services for Mrs. Marilyn L. Marr Sept. 18 at the Schrader Funera Home with the Rev. Renneth $F$. Gruebel officiating. Burial was in inyon Cemetery, Canton Townahip. Mrs. Marr is survived by her hus-
band Jack A. Marr, of Plymouth and a daughter. She was a lifelong ressdent of the Plymouth-Canton com munity and retired as a bookkeeper. Mrs. Marr was born Aug, 30, 1922
in Canton Township and died Friday, Sept. 15 in Plymouth.

JAMES R. ARBLE
Services for Mr. James R. Arble Sept. 21, at Saints Simon ars Jude Catholic Church in Westland. Mr. Ar
ble died at home on Sept. 17 .
Mr. Arble is survived by his wife Rose Arble of Weatland; sons, James R. Arble II of Hoffman Estates, III;; rence L. Arble of Fr. Huachuca, Ariz; and Kenneth S. Arble of Can-
too; daughters, Maryanne M. Arble ton; daughters, Maryanne M. Arble
of Weatland and Deborah S: Perry of Westland, 13 grandchilldren and one Heetiand, grandson, sister Winifred Soles Tecumseh, Ontario, Canada, and rothers William Arble of Millord, ohn Arble of Trenton, and
arble of San Diego, Calif. Mr. Arble was born Oct. 1, 1924 in ressarch technician Rev. Gerard V. Bechard officlated Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens was at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia. Arrangements were made by ermeutiand.

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## Hobbies

BARN DANCE
Saturday, Sept. 30 - The Salem third annual barn dance at $7: 30$ p.r. Eight Mile, just west of Nat 5182 combination of pumpkins, bales of , hot spiced cider, fresh bake cods, the square dance caller with music, and all the friendly face and scents specially American Th public may attend to celebrate fall and American heritage. Donation will be collected at the door: $\$ 2$ indidual, $\$ 5$ family and $\$ 1$ seniors.
Children are welcome. For more information, contact Jim Melosh at 437-5067.
POLKA DANCING Beginning Sunday, Oct. 8 - Like Dancers will offer classes in begin erek and waltz included for variety. Classes will run six weeks. The price

## registration or more information

- afRican violet show Satarday-Sunday, Oct 81-22 The Michigan State African Violet society presents its 27it anna sale noon to 5 pm Oct. 21 and 11 am. to 4 pm. Oct 22. Offered at 2 pm. Oct. 21 will be an African violet Witting.". This wort shop, free and
 in Flint, G1300 W. Person Road, at
I-75. For more information, call 313 1.75. For more inform
437 3033 or $528-4381$.
- CRAFTEAS NEEDED Saturday, Nov. ${ }^{\text {f }}$ - The Ladies ing craters for its Arts and Craft Show from 9 arm. to 6 ppm. The post is at 1426 Mill. St., Plymouth (second building on the north side of Ann Ar-
bor Road and Mill Street (Lilly Road). Rental tables are \$15. Pro coeds from table rentals, snack bar
and bake sale will be used for cancer and bake sale will be used for cancer
research and veteran assistance. For research and veteran assist.

Seniors

- Classes

Began second week in September - Senior classes resume at the Canfree leisure classes Wayne County Community College: genealogy began Sept. 6 at 1 pm.; woodcarving, painting and ceramics began Sept. 12 at $12: 30$ pm. and ma ft chine quilting/sewing construction
began Sept. 14 at $9: 30$ am. For furbegan Sept. 14 at $9: 30$ a.m. For furCenter Office at $397-5445$.

Luncheons

- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Monday, Oct 2 - All senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck
luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road in Plym-
south. Please bring a dish to pass and outh. Please bring a dish to pass and
your own table service. The program will include Marilyn Goering, speaking on "Ways to Improve Your MemTrips
- YwCA TRAVEL DAYS FTiday-Sunday, Oct. 6-8 - The YWCA second annual Chicago week-
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## Monthly Allergy Tip

Sneezing? Wheezing? Itching? Stuffy nose?



COUNTRY ROADS TOUR Thursday, Oct. 12 - The clit Plymouth Parks and Recreation De apartment, in cooperation with a
travel firm, will offer a beck country look at Clinton and Manchester, Mich. The tour price is $\$ 36.50$ for city of Plymouth residents and
337.50 for non-residents. For further information, moll the recreation department at 455-6620.

- carolinas trip

Monday, Oct. ${ }^{30}$ - The city of partment in cooperation with a traveel agency will sponsor a nine day,* tour price of $\$ 689$ is based on double occupancy. The trip will feature stops in Knoxville, Tenn.; Ashville,
N.C.; Columbia, Charleston and MrN.C., Columbia, Charleston and Mgr-
tie Beach, S.C.; Savannah, Ga.; and Wytheville, Va. For further details,
call $455-6620$. call 455-6620.
Caribbean cruise Jan. 27, 1990 - The city of Pym-
th Parks and Recreation Depart pent in cooperation with a travel
met agency is sponsoring a seven-day oremost cruise ship, "The Norway." The departure date is Jan. 27. The cost is either 81,349 or $\$ 1,469$, based on accommodations. For further in-
formation, call the Recreation Deormation, call the
partment at 455-6820.

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Train Show
PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER
Sunday, Oct. 8 - Come to the 12 th
BiAnnual Plymouth Train Show 11 atm. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cal

## THERAPY

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cy as well as discuss rectal an ex, as well a soblems often related to stuttering The group mill meet $5: 30$. 6:30 pm For more liformation, cal

- FAMILIES ANONYMOUS Thursday evening - A self -hel drug abuse and behavioral problem of a relative or friend will beglo at pm. at st. John Newman Church 44800 Warren, in Canton. For more 4800 Warren, in Canton.

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## School pool

## It's an asset going to waste

THE SWIMMING POOL sitting unused a tion the school board policy of middle school equity.
School officials won't open the pool to students at the Plymouth school because, they say, it's unlair to students in other midale schools. They don't have pools, so they can't go swimming. We agree that every child should have equal educational opportunities. To us that's equity. But when it comes to keeping a community asset like a swimming pool closed, that's stupidity, not equity. However, the board decision to keep the pool
closed isn't just based on equity. Superintendent John Hoben told the Pymouth Community Family YMCA that the reopening of the pool wasn't one of the things the district planned to do with the money it received wheters approved a

THE POSITION OF the school board and Hoben's stance that there isn't money to reopen
the pool make us curious. If the board's equity the pool make us curious. If the board's equity policy covers the swimming pool, then the dis-
trict may just as well mothball the pool because
l couldn't be used under that policy anyway It's some snarl and the tragedy is that a swimsitting unused. And when we think about all the use it could be put to, teaching people to swim there's another tragedy. Most Michigan residents are going $t 8$ find themselves near water at some time in their lives, and if they can't swim well waiting to happen.
We think there's a solution. The YMCA and the ity of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Departthink they should hook up with the schools and find some way to get those programs going.
The cost of operating the pool is about $\$ 50,000$ nnually. However, Hoben said that the schools won't contribute any money to the pool opera-
ion. That would mean the YMCA and parks department would have to come up with the cash.
We think the school district should kick in with pool. The remainder of the money could come


## Class sizes

## Schools should lower them

A
the Plymoup that has been looking at the Plymouth Canton schools has issued report that recommends that class sizes be lowered.
We re convinced that smaller class sizes are
the best method to improve education school district doesn't seem to be taking the issue as seriously as parents.
The citizen's group, Committee Researching
Educational Workings, Educational Workings, has recommended that
class sizes for kindergarten through dend class sizes for kindergarten through second
grade be 25; for the grades three through five, 28; and 30 for grades 6 -12. It also recommends that the class size reductions be made at the elementary level first.

School officials say they have enoug
hire 24 teachers, but only have hired 18 Superintendent John Hoben said that lowering class sizes by one student in the district cost to lower class sizes in some schools is unable there isn't enough room in those schools because The explanation leaves us wondering.
But we aren't the only ones. Peggy Kalis, a committee member, told the school board that parents are asking why havent cut, even though the millage package was approved.
An explanation is deserved.

## Garbage crisis

## Solutions depend on all of us

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EDUCE. REUSE and recycle. Those are the concepts behind Wayne Coun
posed solid waste disposal plan And they are three excellent methods western Wayne suburbs can use to cope with our growing waste disposal crisis
The crisis is real. Landfill space is becoming Opposition is rising against new landfills.
We must seek new options - and soon - if we are to avoid being buried under a mountain of
trash. Already, our region lags behind of the country.
The search includes a role for all of us from producer to consumer, from housemaker to CEO.
But where do we begin? Reduction, reuse and But where do we begin? Reduction, reuse and
recycling, the three go hand-in-hand.

REDUCTION means cutting off waste at the and other tion, while vital, has been too-little explored. Experts, though, believe an effective source reduction program could cut waste by as much as 20 percent
There are signs business and government are much more needs to be done. We call on corporations to follow the lead of
Proctor \& Gamble in streamlining product pack. Proctor \& Gamble in streamlining product pack.
aging to minimize waste. aging to
While source reduction is a national issue,
there's plenty that can be done locally to prothere's plenty that can be done locally to proIn his role as SEMCOC County Commissis SEMCOG president, Wayne model ordinance that would prompt lracting a ernments to make greater use of recycled goods. We encourage his efforts. But it shouldn't end with local government.
Businesses also need to make greater use of
recycled and recyclabte mater recycled and recyclable materials. And, if necessary, government needs to legislate that they
do so. Recycling won't succeed if markets for recycled goods don't develop.
Even the smallest local business would do well to follow Wayne County's example: county deAs for recycling their orfice paper

## taking on


do: from taking glass. cardboard and newspapers 0 area recycling
in a compost pile.
WE ALSO need to be smarter shoppers b packaging that can be recycled and avoidin those that cannot.
When the time com
o separating our trash, we should also get used
More than that, we need to change our way of thinking. We need to drop the mind-set that equates recycled goods with inferior goods.
Recycling makes sense, both economically and environmentally.
More than a decade ago, Michigan residents banded together to pass a bottle bill to clean our ittered roadways. Now, there is much more a take.
There's an option we haven't discussed yet, and with good reason.
Incineration leaves us with mixed emotions With two of our area's seven communities al he county master plan would restrict or outlaw incinerators.
Nonetheless, we believe there are mental concerns - both in trash burning and ash storing - substantial enough to make incineration strictly a "back burner" option.
'Plymouth and Canton townships appear to be moving away from trash burning plan ieve they are making the right choice
Livonia, Plymouth and Canton already have communities did likewise.
No one said it would be easy, but source reduc. tion, reuse and recycling are more than just conTepts. If we care about our environment, they
may be our only optiofts.


## Pro-choicers dig into political battle ahead

I MUST ADMIT I treasure my lei-
surely Sundays. surely Sundays.
So, when my friend Sandy called me at the office a couple of weeks
back to say we should join a group
from Oäkland County who were going to demonstrate their pro-
choice sentiments in Lansing Sept.
$24-$ I sighed a little 24 - I sighed a little before I said As the day dawned, cold but cloudlessly clear, I threw a furtive glance at my tennis racket, cajoled my hus-
band into taking the dog on the exband into taking the dog on the ex-
pected Sunday walk, and headed for Lansing.
I'm glad I did.
For there, seve
For there, several thousand people
had congregated in had congregated in front of the Capiand conviction-timed to coincide with the opening of the Michigan
I had hardly gotten my bearings, before a Lansing television reporter was asking me: "There have been so many rallies - do you think one I'm not sure where she was coming from.
Yes, there have been national rallies. And there have been area dem-
onstrations, mostly to counter other demonstrations.
BUT, IN THIS state, as verified by Susan Rogin of Southfield, there
have been no pro choice statewide rallies.
Rogin
Rogin should know. The former lo-
cal director of NARAL


What was impressive was

tended over what has become a hig tended over what has become a high-
ly-charged issue. of course, it helped that no pro-life demonstrators were there to challenge. Wonder wher Although many of the signs held on high were emotionally-charged the atmosphere was work-a-day down to earth - this is what must be
done: Write your local legislator; get done: Write your local legislator, get
your friends to do the same; vote only for pro-choice candidates. As Barbara Levin, attorney and
wife of U.S. Senator Carl Levin, told the crowd: "The judicial system is not a substitute for the process-just
a part of it. The Webster decision a part of it. The Webster decision
challenges us and we are putting our legislators on alert: We are the majority and we will not be silent." Yes, there were signs depicting coat hangers, buttons calling for a
boycott of Domino's Pizza, but the mood was more accurately depicted by this one - "Legislators: Vote for

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer \&

## from our readers

Column on shooting lacked facts

## To the editor

This rebuttal is in reference to
Steve Barnaby's column "Shooting Incidents Ought to Wake Us Up." Mr. Barnaby, if your intent is to get the facts straight before yo have 'em printed. Your version o the shooting in Livonia, involving an off-duty poirce ofrcs.
very important facts.
First of all, the officer involved did not whip out his service weapon and indiscriminately pump off
rounds in an attempt to stop "a ple of kids" from merely stealing his automobile (as you put ft ).

- Fact No. 1 - Two of the crimi nals involved were adults (aecording
to Michigan Law); only one of them
to Michigan Len
was a juvenile.
- Fact No. 2 - Not only were
they trying to steal the officer's car
but they also tried to kill him by run-
ning him over with their car. Why



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[^1]mean the difference between life
and death for an officer on the street oday.
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omatics," Mr tomatics," Mr. Barnaty, all guns
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In tall, the Identification of brds warblers, which were boldyy colored in spring, return in the fall with a and males all look like females.
BOLD, BRIGRT, colorful patterns seen on males in spring are po tor their bright colors and flashy behavlor fall prey to predators more often than birds with subtle colors. So in
fall, when bold colors are not need ed, the males molt and look like the more camouflaged female.
Some of the juvenile birds I see
coming to the feders are in a stet coming to the feeders are in a state
of transition. They still have some of their juvenile feathers, but adult feathers also are visible.
This can be very confusing to be
 ginning birders. It will not look like no single field gulde cuald pocasibly incorporate all the possible plumage

DIFPERENT SPECIES of birds have different patterns of molting their feathers. Some replace only
body feathers and not their wing feathers during a particular molt. Others replace all their feathers.
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than a year because of wear and tear. Birds cannot afford to be inefficient flying machines, so feathers are renewed in order to keep them unctioning at top speed. sequatencer of replacement is gradual so the bird is still able to fly and protect its body.

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In fall birds, like warblers, which were boldly replaced instead with the earthtone colors colored in spring, return in the fall with a com- (right) similar to those seen on the camoupletely difterent look. Bold, bright, colortul pat- flaged female.

The only exception is waterfowl. lenge that can test the skill of anyDuring the summer all their night ing one who is willing to meet it. leathers are molted at once, making Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Birding in autumn offers a chal- Independence-Oaks Park in Oak



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:Virginia Sweeney looks at old photographs of classes at Cherry Hill School in Canton. The school was one of the sites on the iSaturday tour sponsored by the Canton Historical Society.


## Pride

This tour highlights Canton history
$\qquad$ with pride Saturday during the home
tour sponsored by the Canton Histor-
ccal Society.

Melissa McLaughlin waits for tour visitors to show up at one of the sites. McLaughlin, a Canton resident, was chairtour.


The Stuart Hoops house in Canton was among those included on this year's home tour, sponsored by the Canton Historical Society.

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Several historic homes in
were on the tour, along with the Canton Historical Museum, the Cherry Hill School and the Cherry Hill Unit-
"I think it went pretty well," said arta McCabe of Canton, a Canton historical Society board of trustees wind cut down somewhat on attendance.

This was the second year the soci ety sponsored a home tour, and th event most likely will be schedule
again with other tour sites chosen.
"It takes a hile I "It takes a while, I think, for these
things to get established," said things to get established," said
McCabe, who worked Saturday at tour sites. A luncheon served at the Cherry
Hill United Methodist Church added Hill United Met
to the day's fun.



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## Museum provides top-drawer exhibit

Continued from Page 1 Fine cotton underclothes, were FOR MORNING TEA, women replaced by silk in the 1920's. Alwore lacy white cotton combing mobility, women's underwear was jackets. "Obviously women who designed to bind. "They had to get
owned things like that were not the beads to hang as straight as typical farm wives," Stewart said. possible," Stewart sald.
Many of the items on display
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St. Paul Cuurch of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hiil, Dearborn Helghts, will have its fall rummage sale and balt - ST. ELIzABETH ${ }^{\text {Si. }}$ Eis1 Elimbeth Eplscopal Church. 20131 W. Chicago, between Inlster have a rumare sale 9 am-1 mm Friday, Oct. 1s, and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 14. There will be a bag sale on clothing and a bake sal - St. AIDAN

St. Addan Women's Guild Annual p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the church p.m. Friday, Oct. 20 , at the church, 17500 Farmington, two blocks north 

\section*{- calvary missiomary} Mill Roest, Mest of Mild Culebelt Road Mill R Road, west of Mildalloblt Road, will be having its crafi boutlique on saturday, Nov. 4 . Trbles boutloue oill avaliable for 520. For information

\section*{- vaw auxlliary} The Ladies Aurilliary of VFW Post No. 6695 will hold its arts and crafts show 9 am . to 8 pm . Saturday . Nov. 4, at 1428 S . Mili. Plymout. The croup is seektag cratters for the show. Table rental is 815. Proceede the bake sale will be used for cancer research and veteran assistance. For more information, call 981 - 1231 . - St. Agatha

St. Agatha Womens Club is taking reservations for table rentals for their Christmas boutique bazaar to be 9 a.m. $-5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday, Nov. 18. Cost ss s80 Cost is 820. $534-0914$. - GRace lutheran

Nov. 11 craft bazaar at Grace Lu-  seech Doly, Redtiord Toumilit. Fe. 618 or Rethy at ssiselich - st. nobent bellarmine Tables are available for rent at Cirstumas Bazaar Oct 28 at st. Robert Bellarmine Church, west Cluesgo at Intster Road, Redford Town-$937-0226$ or Judy at $937-3768$. - countay store Marlan High School, 72as Lahser Road, at 10 K Mile, Birmingham will have a Callico Country store and uncheon bo Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7. Times will be $9: 30$ a.m. ${ }^{-6}$ p.m. Friday and $9: 30$ a.m. -1 p.m. satur. day. More than 100 mind-stores will be open. Admisslon is 82 a person, \%3 a famill. 4718. - church of god

Crafters are sought for a craft Ghow Oct. 21 at the First Church of available for sis each. For information, call 122-7036. ST. THEODORE Table space is avail    - mansmall school Crafters are needed for the Marshall Schooll craft show 10 amp.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at 8390 Roed Tables reent for s222. For infor mation, call $525-5337$. - sts. PETER AND PAUL Crafters are sought for a winter arts and crafts show soturday, Nov. 18, atsta. Peter and Paul Romanian Orthodox Church in Dearbora Helghts. For information, call 336 - H434 or $336-1877$. 6434 or 336-1873. - ST. PAUL UNITED Hill. Paul Church of Christ, Cherry Hill and John Daly, Dearbory Heights, will have its annal Christ. Heights, will have its annual Christ- mas craft show Saturday, Nov. 11 mas cralt show Saturday, Nov. 11 formation, call 278-7270 or 562-2805. - NEWBURG METHODIST Newburg United Methodist have a sale Saturday, Nov, 4. A few tables are still avalable. For infor- mation, call 459-6863.


## new voices

Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Ware of Plymouth Mansounce the birth of a
daughter, Alezandra Russell ware, daughter, Alexandra Russell Ware. Aug. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Mrs. Frank Banks Ware of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Shirley Russell Holden of Latrobe, Pa.l Alexan-
dra has a brother, Michael C. Ware Jr. ("Tophie"), who is 3\%.
Bill and Lisa Stanko of Canton announce the birth of a son. Erice scott,
Aug. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Aug. 27 at st. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Lucille Stanko of Ne:- -ort Richey, Fla, and Martha Phillips of burgh, Pa., is the great-grandmother. Eric Scott has two brothers,
Ryan, 54 , and Adam, Ryan, 5\%, and Adam, 2 .

Ken and Lort Besslager of West Kevin Richard Aus 25 of a son, City Osteopathic Hug. 25 at Garden parents are Howard and Grano Yeskle of Canton and Frances and Darlys Bessinger of Au Gres, Mich. Great-grandparents are the Rev, and Mirs. Nelson Kennedy of Sterling,
Mich., and Mrs. Odeal Brown of Au Gres.
Gordon and Debble Bater of Plymouth announce the birth of a St. Joseph Merika Lauren, Sept. 5 at bor. Grandpary Hospital in Ann Arof Plymouth, Orlean Baker of Plym outh and Jan Nunnery of Sarasota. Futh., , ormmerly of Plymouth. Erika
Lauren has a brother, Brett, 3 .

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Roger and Maurene Haslick of
Canton announce the birth of a son, Kyle Joseph, born July 21 at St. Jo-
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lay City, Mich., Eva Mulicgan lay City, Mich., Eva Mulligan of
Royal Oak and Esther Newbery of Hazel Park. Kyle Joseph has two brothers, Zacharry, 4, and Timothy,
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on Joy west of Canton Center in Canon Joy

Dokshinsky, an lsraell planist, is wards for of several prestigious will perform the Beethoven. Third iann Concertio, a composition for prasting movements.
The planist was presented in her ew York recital debut as winner ernational Auditions. She began he piano studies at age 5 in Israel with
At 13. Dokshinsky performed as nd Zubin Mehta. In 1982, she came the United States to study wit Russell Sherman at the New En and Conservatory. In 1985, Dokshin and Conservatory Concerto Compe tition.
THE PROGRAM will open with short overture by 19 th century com-
poser Hector Berlioz. To conclude,
the PSO will perform musie from a gala afterglow will follow the concert at the Radisson Holel of Plymouth, 14707 Northville Road. Music, bors doeevres, desserts aid holiday fashions will be featured.
Donation is $\$ 10$ per pervon. reservations is $\$ 10$ per person, with should be mailed to: Margaret Smith, 12600 B
Plymouth 48170. $A$ "Met the Artist" coffee with
Rina Dokshinsky will be $\mathrm{s}: \mathbf{4 : 3 0} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Thursdasy Oct. 5, at Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, be-
ween Mill and Main. The coffee is sponsored by the Plymouth symphony League. Donations are 83 for
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tion, call Diane Sachs, $476-2477$, or Barb Waters, 521-6496.

- panhellenic

Plymouth/Canton Panhellenic
meets at $11: 30$ meets at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 2,
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## - newComens

The Plymouth Newcomers Club 5, at the Italian Cucina, 30500 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Hospltality time will be at 11:30 new residents of Plymouth or Plym-
outh Township who have lived in the community for two years or less. rice of the luncheon is 88.50 , with chicken salad served in a cantaloupe. Deadline for reservations is noon Monday. Oct. 2. For reservaStewart, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum, will be the speaker. She will discuss the
women in the 19 th century.

## - WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will have a Oct. 6, at the Livonia Elks. Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Admission price is sh. For more info
$562-3170$.

- woman's club The Woman's Club of Plymouth Waterman Center of schoolcratit College in Livonia. The reception will be at noon, luncheon at $12: 30$
p.m. The benefit luncheon will support civic organizations. The speater will be Jo Elilen Odom, a member of wiu U.S. Delegation for Friendship
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## The Ladies Auxiliary of the May

 The Ladies Auxiliary of the May,flower-L. Gafnble Post No. 6095, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have its 11 th annual fall luncheon and
card party Saturday, Oct. 14, at 1420 card party Saturday, Oct. 14, at 1626
S. Mill, Plymouth. The luncheon will be $11: 30$ a.m. to 1 p.m., with car playing to follow. Price is \$1 for lunch and cards, 83.50 for lunch only
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cards) is Tuesday, Oct. 2. There will be table prizes, door prizes and
bake sale. For reservations or more bake sale. For reservations or more
information, call Mary Bunch. 153 information, call Mary Bunch, 153 ,
8771, or Veneta Hornbeck, 153-6040.

- TALENTED

Plymouth-Canton Association for its first meeting of the $1989-90$ school year at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct 9 in the Canton Library meeting room This is an organizational meeting of
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Rosh hashanat and Yom Kilppur Jewi "High Holy Der The Jewish the "Hight Holy Days." The Jewish
New Year, Rosh Hashah, begins
the Ten Days of Penitence which the Ten Days of Penitence wilich
conclude with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.
Sukkot, is the Jewish festival of Thanksot iving occurring at the time of the ingathering
ter Yom Kipur.
On the seventh day following the
beginning of Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret, the Eighth Day of Assem. typ, is marked as the
tival of the season.
The nert doy is Simchat Torah,
which means the Rejocicing in the Torah and which begins the nem cycle
of torah reading. The last and the first pasagage in the scrofll are read first passage
FROM SIMCHAT TORAH of one year until Simchat Torah of the fol.
lowing year, the entire Torah is read in the synagogue. literally means
Rosh Hashanah "Head of the Year." During the Ten Days of Penitence, "mankind passes in judgement be lore the heavenly throne
The "Book of Life"
God on Roosh Hashanah and closed on Yom Kippur and in it, tradition holds, is inscribed, who will live, who
will die, who will be born and who
will prosper or suffer during the will prosper or suffer during the deep reflection observe a period of deeds and spiritual behavior over the past year.
On Yom Kippur, prayers are recited asking God to release people from
vows undertaken but not fulfilled. Sukkot, the Festival of Taberna-
cles, begins five days after Yom Kip-
pur (15th Day of ubhri on the He-
brew calendar) and lasts seven to it is a reminder of the time in ancient lisael when the crops had been
gathered and the rainy season ap proached
Shemini
Shemini Ateret and Simchat torah, atier Sulizot, are dedicated
the lior itcation of the Torat. Simchat torath is the gayest day of the
year, symbolizng the continuity of year, symm
Judaism.

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR is time for joy and warm sharing be $t$ ween families.
own of the evening beginning the Holy Day. It is customary to dip piece of apple or bread into honey symbolizing hope for a sweet year.
One of the most important One of the most important symvance is the shofar (SHO-FAR), or ram's horn, sounded in synargogues as a call to worship on New Year
and on each of the Ten Days of Penit tence.
In ancient times, the shofar wa used to reach the entire nation of Israel in moments with shofar ca
rom a row of mountain peaks. During the services, Jews are alled upon to repent for their nisdeeds of the past year, to retur etween the trivial and the import ant in life, so that the next twelve months may be richer in service to Before the sun sets on the Eve of Atonement (Eve of Yom Kippur), families gather for a festive mea hen candies are 1 it and all ask for milted against one another and God. This begins 24 hours of fasting, the ymbol of man's ability to conque tration to God that the individua can deny the natural cravings for

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SYNAGOGUE SERVICES on the Eve of Yom Kippur open with the Eve of Yom Kppur open wit the a prayer for absolution for th
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Shemini Atzeret and Simehat rab Memorial services to honor and remember the
Shemini Atzeret On Simchat Torah, worshippers
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Torah scrolls being carried in a proTorah scroins being carried in a pro-
cessional through the congregation. Children carry banners, kiss the Totreats. During the morning services.

## Livonia's CROP walk helps to feed the hungry

The sixth annual Livonia CROP raised more than $\$ 45,000$ in five pre- used locally for domestic hunger walk for the Hugray is $1: 30-5$ p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 1, at Grand River Bap. list Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia. The 10 -kilometer walk is sponsored by the Livonia CROP Committee, which includes clergy and lay
people concerned about hunger locally and worldwide. Those participaling in the walk are an ecumenical group 'Involving a wide spectrum I volunteers. Past walks have inage, runners, joggers, skateboarders Livonia CROP participants have

## raised more

 CROP is the name given to local ummunity hunger education and Church world Senvice sponsored by lonal agency of more - an interna- 30 differ tional agency of more than 30 different Protestant and Orthodox denominations. Family health, agricultural programs, water resource development, appropriate tools and technolassistance are some of the projects CROP raises money to finance. Twenty five percent of the money
programs. Recipients of funds from
previous CROP walks in Livonia inprevious CroP walks in Livonia in-
clude Livonia FISH, People Thas Love, the Community Food Depot of St. Vincent DePaul, and Detroil Christian Communication Council's
Weekend Meals Program for seniors.
More than 83 percent of every dollar raised goes directly to hunger programs, organizers sald.
Cary at $261-6950$ or call either Ron 4447324.

## Your Invitation to Worship



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 every Thursday in the Observer.
Information must be received in Mo Livonia office by noon

- APPLE FEST

St. Thomas Aquinas Parish will have its annual fun-o-rama apple 30 and Oct. 1, at the parish, 5780 Evergreen, near Ford Road, Detro
For information, call 271-3266.

- fall schedule Restoration Christian Fellowship worship service for of the morning Starting Sunday, Oct. 1. they will meet at 10 a.m. The evening services and "Equipping the Saints" classes
vill start at 6 p.m. For information, call 471-1801. Services take place at Eight Mile and Nine Mile, off Glli
Road.
- bare sale Praise Chapel Church of God Joy
Belles Girls Club will sponsor a bake sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, in the OId Village Apple Festival.
The booth will be in front of the church, 585 N . Mill, Plymouth. For
- singers needed Village Presbyterian Church will
host the second annual "Messiah" performance at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov 26. Singers are neded for the the chorus at the church. Rehearsals have already started. The church
will provide the score, but a $\$ 5$ deposit will be required and will be refunded after the performance. For
information; call $534-7730$. The church is on Six Mile, between Beech Daly and Telegraph.


## CONCERT

St John Neumann's parish bosts an evening of song and celebration with music by Destiny. "Come CeleSunday, Oct 1, at St John Neumann,
Warren Road west of Sheldon in Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. The public miay attend. Re-Baby-sitting available. For details, Baby-sitting a

- WOMEN FOR JESUS
manaistry at prisons, will be the guest ministry at prisons, will be the gueat Corner Lighthouse Mamre Annex, formation, call 722-1284 or 153-8218.
- FALL SERIES

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Livonia, will be offering its tall se ries of classes 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct 4. These classes willbe on ing. The sessilons tmclude "Focus on the Family," a Dr. JJames Dobsou Bible study; "Jesus of Nazareth," Bible study, "Jesus of Nazareth," "a
study of "the Hife of Christ;
"Chrismons. Christmass ornaments based on Christian symbols, and "Heart to
Heart," a lifestyle evangelism work-

- oktoberfest


## Historic Trinity Church, 1345 Gra

 tiot Ave., Detrolt, will have its annu-al black-tie Oktoberfest Dinner Frial black-tie Oktoberfest Dinner Fri-
day, Oct. 6. Reservations are $\$ 150$ person. For information, call 567
3100 . Proceeds will be used for the continued restoration and program at Historic Trinity.

## - LUNCHEON

## Church Women United of Subur-

 ban Detroit will have a carry-in salad luncheon at $12: 45$ p.m. Friday Church, 16360 Hubbard, north of Five Mile Livenia. Peoplo should bring one salad for every three people and new bars of soap tobe given to World Medical Relief be given to World Medical Relief.
For reservations, call $421-2049$ Monday, Oct. 2. Babbystiting is avaliable. People shou
drink for children.

- TRio member

Mart Lowry of The Bill Gaithe Trio will be the featured performer at 8 p.m. Friday Oct 6, at wan Presbyterian Church, 17000 FarmPresbyterian Cisurch, 10ad, Livonia. There is no charge for the program
For information, call $422-1854$. - prayerlife semmar The Prayerlife Seminar
Glaphre will be presented p.m. Saturchy, Oct. 7, at ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington. near Six Mile, Livonia. There is a fee
of g 22 , which includes continenta breatfast, lunch and a wortibook Pre-registration is requested by no
later than Oct. 1. For Information, call 422-1854.

## - CONVENTION

"Aglow with the Spirit"" is a con-
vention of Sisters in Christ to be held FridaySaturday, Oct 47 , at the Southfield Hilton Conference Center.
Each congregation is asked to send a delegate Price is \&15. For informe tion, write: Virginia Sm
Sunnydale, Livonia 48154.

## - CLASSES

The Michigan Latheran Minatrie Institute, a school of the Michigen Synod, will be holding fall classes at the Lutheran Center Aspociation
building 579 E. Nine Mile, Ferndile building, 579 E. Nine Milie, Ferndale. train lalty for wort in the church. Classes offered include "Tim Management" on Oct. 10, Oct 24,
Nov. 7 and Nov. 25; "Taciltatine Group Wort" on Nov. 18, Dec. 16,
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Saturday, Oct e-7, at the sonithilele
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- public lecture On Thursday, Oct. 12, First Church host a public lecture in the comucap
edifice, 1100 W . Ann Arbor Trail,
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## - VEGAS NICHT

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Jerry Wagner, founder and presi-
ent of Flexible Plan Investments of Birmingham, advocates a "timing proach to investing Wagner moves all of a client's as
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Timing is everything. That's our motto," Wagner said. "Those people ill do best who move quickly and market timing is build in safeguards or the down side."
Wagner's approach works.

WITH A RETURN of 14.4 percent, Flexible was ranked best in its clas-
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than $\$ 20$ million) for the August 1987 hrough July 1988 perlod by or of market timing investment ad
Steven Zimberg, Flexible Plan's marketing director who provided halted after deducting the firm's ee, and took into account the Octo1987 stock market crash

Flexible Plan had a cumulative
annualized return of annualized return of 19.4 percent af-
ter management fees from January 1981 through last December, Zimberg added. Wagner, a tax and securities law
yer, launched Flexible Plan and rea yer, launched Flexible Plan and reg. 1981 when family and friends began coming to him for financial advice.
WAGNER BECAME interested in
stocks and investments while he was stocks and investments while he was
a student at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan
in the late 1960 and early 1970s. "Nobody was doing anything with
investments and computers at that time," he said.
the computer progp the details of the computer program secret, he
said economic indicators, including
interest interest rates, account for about 70 percent of the investment decision
factors. Market momentum acfactors. Market
counts for the rest.
"I try to take the emotional side er-tested my methodology by bputtesting to the 1970s. We found we have a set of indicators that gets us out of the market during correcti
and keep us in during advances." Flexible Plan uses both load (sales commission) and no-load mutual
funds. Wagner said he's partial to such families of funds as Stein Roe, Neuberger Berman and Fidelity.
Investors give Flexible Plan limited power of attorney to move
money within a family of funds. The investment company can't withdraw from an individual investor's ac-
count. Management fees, billed at the
end of every quarter, range from 2.8 percent annually for accounts up to
$\$ 50,000$ to 9 percent for accounts of at least $\$ 1$ million.
Wagner estimated that he now
manages some 250 accounts with aggregate value of $\$ 11$ million. Most clients have been referred by broclient
kers.
"E "Everybody is good at making money. Most people aren't good at certified financial planner. Flexible Plan averages three to our investment moves a year, Wag hess, assets have been invested in stocks 52 percent of the time, money markets about 48 percent, he added. This year, money markets were
favored until April, growth stock mutuals until August, money mar kets again until recently, and bond funds since the second week in Sep An expected decline in interes prompted the latest move. The most common mistake most eople make when investing is fai ng to develop an approach or a phi "Even if they have an approach, they don't have the discipline to stay
with it," he said. "They'll have on with it," he said. "They'll have on
disastrous trade and stop using the system.
system.
"You can't do that," Wagner said.
"ystem trading is based on proba "System trading is based on proba
bility. You're not going to be 100 per cent right." Wagner described himself as contrarian -- someone who goes
against market trends and opinions. against market trends and opinions
He said a willingness to go against the flow can pay off well. "You have to watch... and go Most investors don't have the stom ach to do that," he said.

## House buyers get advice

By Doug Funke
staff writer
The purchase agreement is the
most important document in the home-buying transaction.
There are all kinds of financin
options now available to buyers. A Realtor or agent can facilitate a buyers and sellers.
Those were some principles ofbuying seminar sponsored by the Western Wayne Oakland County
Board of Realtors Tuesday nia. A couple hundred people, most in buying that first house, attended.
"I was
mokng loking for general infor Detroit. "My wife and I are in the mid 20s. The way the industry is now, so many people are involved.
We want to make sure we don't get robbed or cheated."
hortens interested mainly in the thortgage banker," sald Suzanne "This was a completely new thing

She and busband, Hassan, hope to Patrick Grace of Lipling.

Waters suggested that young, first-time buyers considerthe fairly obscure Michigan Mortgage Credit when financing. The program offer tax credits and deductions.
Buyers, who make their own itnancing arrangements, can have $\$ 28,000$ and pay up to $\$ 60,000$ on an existing house, and household in come up to 830,000 and pay not more than $\$ 73,500$ for a new hom

VERY GENERALLY, the house payment on a inxed rate mortgage shouldn't exceed 28 percent of gross
monthly income, with all other debts not exceeding 8 percent, Waters not
said.
Jerome Delaney, a Realtor with
Weir, Manuel Syider Werr, Manuel, Snyder \& Ranke Inc. reminded participants that they buy
a lifestyle when buying a house. "You're not only looking for brick and mortar but an environment community, personality and character," he sald.
When looking for an agent, ask
whether an individual is licensed whether an individual is licensed, recent references and a buyling or selling stratecty.
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seller," Delaney sali.

## Defray daycare costs

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 exemption is $\$ 2,000$ for 1989 . Translated into dollars and cents, claiming two additional exemppercent tax brackeone in the 28 $\$ 1,092$ in federal taxes. Remember that you are not en-
titled to the exemption if your titled to the exemption if your
child has personal gross income of more than $\$ 1,950$, unless he or she is under age 19 or is enrolled as a full-time student. Next year, you
will not be allowed to claim an exemption for any child who is at least 24 years of age unless the child's income is less than the exBUT IF YOU BU for your child claim an exemppendent, that person may no longer claim his or her own exemption. Do you pay a baby-sitter for
your children while you and your spouse work? If so, you may be entitled to a dependent-care tax credit. To qualify for the credit,
you and your spouse must be gainfully employed unless one of you is physically or mentally disabled or is enrolled as a full-time student. for a dependent under age 13 starting in 1989. You should also note
supply the name, address and So-
cial Security number providing How much is the credit worth? Depending on your adjusted worth income (AGI), the credit equals 20 to 30 percent of your qualified
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amount of allowable expenses is capped at $\$ 2,400$ for one dependent capped at $\$ 2,400$ for one dependent
and at $\$ 4,800$ for two or more de-
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that the allowable expenses cannot that the allowable expenses cannot lower-paid spouse.
Calculating the credit amount is really not as complicated as yo AGI is under $\$ 10,000$, the credit maximum is $\$ 720$ for one child and $\$ 1,440$ for more than one. If your
AGI is more than $\$ 28,000$, the credit maximum is $\$ 480$ for one dependent and $\$ 960$ for two or
more dependents. If your more dependents. If your AGI falls
between those two figures, you between those two figures, you
determine your credit percentage by reducing the 30 -percent rate by one percentage point for each
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Finally, if you regularly pay a baby-sitter to take care of your
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The company will then reimburs you from the untaxed moiney it has deducted from your regular pay Be aware that, in most cases, yo coth the dependent-care tax credit and the employer-sponsored as sistance plan if your child-care ex
penses exceed $\$ 5,000$. For 1989, you must choose between the two As a general rule, married couples with lower incomes (a com child-care expenses under $\$ 3,200$ will probably do better with the dependent-care credit. But higher paid employees may find company
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bite out of your child-care bills but make sure that you have all
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| "A manager pushes. A leader leads." |
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| This is the first of 11 differences that exist between a competent manager and an exceptional leader. <br> Demonstrating this leadership quality as a small business owner or manager begins by helping employees to develop their potential. <br> First, assign employees new responsibilities in areas where they have the greatest capabilities, then help them become successful in their new duties. <br> INSTEAD OF pushing people to do the work you need done, develop people to take on new responsibilities in areas of interest to them and profitable to your business. <br> Second, a manager delegates while a leader delegates and follows through. <br> The business world is full of empoyees who make serious and costly mistakes because they are given the chance to perform without leadership follow-through. <br> When you delegate responsibilities |
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| focus: small business Mary <br> DIPaolo |  |
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| and then leave people alone to sink or swim , you are managing the workload on a get-it-done, crisis basis, but you are not leading your people to success. <br> If you assign a job of any substantial importance to an employee, you must delegate with an explanation of exactly what you expect the person to produce and when. Then follow through and check in with the person to make sure performance is on track. <br> THIRD, A MANAGER knows what's going on in his or her office, while a leader knows what's going on in the business. Often when people are promoted to a management posi- | tion, they become so involved in the running of the business and putting out fires th responsibly. <br> The only way to know what's going on in your business is to get Whemployees and customers alike. on in your business of what is goin bring important problems to you be fore they become a crisis. <br> They will also respect your leader ship by confiding in you. <br> THE GREATEST prerequisite for leadership is two-way communica- tion. As a result, manager often handles things himsef while a leader asks for help. |

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Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington firm. She is also producer and host of the cable televis
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Wayne Road, westland. The tele phone number is $728-7888$. Signs
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| 35 mm Olympus cameras. Northwest handles commercial and industrial | phone number is 443-2070. | Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their |
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| ternational Business Centers | translator and customizer software | 800-368-5855. It is staffed during |
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# Entertainment 

## Actors＇grow old＇for stage roles




Backstage at the Birmingham Theatre，Ted Turns．＂In＂Steel Magnolias，＂the
off．Broadway comedy，she created
the role of M＇lynn（the mother＇s role
that Barbara Rush played in the re－
cent production at Detroit＇s Fisher
Theatre）．
Prinz spent 12 years playing the
character Penny in＂As the World
Turns．＂＂When Idd it，it was live，＂
she pointed out．Peny was，she re－
calls，＂just the sweetest and the
most goody two－shoes．It was very
19503．＂
The actress，who herself displays
a sweet nature，is enjoying working
with director Charles Nelson Reilly
and costar Ted Lange．of Reilly，she
said，＂He is one of the best directors

roles in＂Driving Miss Daisy，＂which continues through Sunday，Oct． 22.

> I＇ve worked with－the depth， was an actor．He really deals with Lhe process．＂ Lange plays the black chauffeur Lange plays the black chauffeur
who drives Miss Daisy and，through the years，develops a warm friend－ ship with her．He is best known for
his TV role as Isaac Washington the cheerful bartender aboard＂The Love Boat．＇
> PRINZ LIVES in New York，with
> her husband，former jazz drummer oe Patti，who now works as a bar－ tender at 21，Lange，who lives in Cal－ ifornia，came to New York for re－
hearsals of＂Driving Miss Daisy＂


THE CHAUFFEUR＂ages from 60 0 85．He＇s a widower，who has a daughter，＂Lange said．＂It＇s in Atlan－
ta，Ga．，where change taltes place in ＂He＇s a very active guy．He get a ob working for this woman who＇s a it cantankerous．He want his job and keeps his own dignity．Through the years，you see the growth of
what becomes friendship and appre－ ciation of each other as human be－
ing．You see the incidents in their lives that change them．＂
To create his role of Hoke，＂What I＇m really doing is my grandfather，＂ Lange said．＂He was a great man．
He was a cook，in the house，very be－ He was a cook，in the house，very be－
loved by the family．Everyone came o the bouse on Saturdays． For his characterization，Lange wears the kind of shoes his grandfa－
ther wore．They＇re called Stacy Adams shoes，he said，＂with Little round loes and a high top－an older man＇s shoes．＂
Lange grew Lange grew up in Oakland，Calif．，
where he went to high school with


#### Abstract

 ＂TD MAEE UP a matory fer peo ＂TD MAIE UP a hatory fer peo－ ple walking down the street＂，＂I setill do of those day at the cates it．I was at dinner with Rosemary yesterday a and ster salid，What are you doing？＇I＇m people watching be you doing？ Tm ＇m people watching be cause to use（for a charactartration）． in ＂When you take a specific ity that everyone will recognize． That＇s the fun．＂ TV TV，as the bartender，he said he tried to create a guy yon would Hike to have serve you drinks．Many like to have serve you drinks．Many viewers thought he was just playing imself，the same as they playin he appeared in anothey TV series ＂That＇s My Momma，＂as a stree character．Some poople thought he was very talented－for a real－life street character． street character． The versatile Lange has alway done theater，and he directed pro done tueater，＂Hamlet＂and＂Richar III＂In an an of III．＂In an off－season he studied the ater at the Royal Academy of Dra matic Art in Londoo．He also direct ed and starred on stage as＂Othello， then produced and directed a film version of＂Othello＂that the took to the Cannes Film Festival the year the Cannes Film Festival the year ary．Among Prinz＇s favortte roles are Among Prinr＇s favortte roles are some of＂her most recent ones，in－ some of＂her most receat ones，in cluding＂Steel Magnolias＂＂her pone woman show based on the poems an letter of Edna St．Vincent Miliay letter of Edas St．Vincent Milia and as Jack Lemmor＇s wife In＂Trib and as Jack Lemmor＇s wire in＂ans ote，＂ Broadway．


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Superbly crafted and superbly act－ ed，＂Driving Miss Daiss＂at the Bir－ mingham Theatre is a theatrical
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1973，＂Miss Daisy＂follows the de－ veloping friendship between a feisty Southern septuagenarian（Rosemary Pring）and ber black chauffer（Ted The at
The attractive Prinz，completely
idden under excellent make－up that even adds wrinkles to her neck，is to－ yith enormous strength of char－
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beard，his amiable grin is still very businessman＇s instincts over attend－
beard，his amiable grin is still very
much present．Even when Hoke gets angry at his employer，Lange＇s voice retains a gentleness that makes

SANDERS IS ALSO excellent Boolie，a man juggling the demands of his imperious mother and equally
strong－willed wife while keeping his sense of humor．Only once does be lose his equilibrium－when his own
avowed liberalism clashes with his
businessman＇s instincts over attend－ ing a dinner hon
tin Luther King．
Director Charles Nelson Reilly＇s version of＂Driving Miss Daisy＂，
seems less intense than the original， but that in no way diminishes the enormous emotional appeal of the play．All three actors are faultless and pleasing throughout． Themas Lynch＇s simple set design
works perfectly，the minimal props
keeping the focus on the wonderful characterizations
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more and more on her devoted more and mor
chauffer Hoke．
THE FRIENDSHIP is not without its glitches．Though she regards her－
self as a lifelong liberal，Miss Dai－ self as a lifelong liberal，Miss Dai－
sy＇s contention that，＂They all steal，＂ looks pretty foolish up against
Hoke＇s scrupulous honesty．Twice，
many years apart．Hoke must dra－
matically remind his employer that he is a human being with both physi－ cal and emotional needs．
Both Hoke and Boolie tenacious determination，even her humorous insistence on penny－pinet－ ing despite her comfortable means．
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Miss Daisy finally offers Hoke his choice of anything in the refrigera－ tor rather than the usual leftovers， but that＇s only because the electrici－ anyhow．This on a day that Hoke has driven over in an ice storm so as not to let her down．
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Kelly Austin, the point guard on Salem's bas- tral. Teammate Sarah Ruete's 17 points paced ketball team, chases after a loose ball in Tues

## Rocks pressure Central into miscues, Lakes loss

8y Bob Stobbins
staff writer

Walled Lake Central's girls basketball team took a step back in
time Tuesday time Tuesday. The Vikings commit-
ted numerous turnovers and shot poorly, and the result was a 47-25 loss to visiting Plymouth Salem. "We set basketball back 25 years coach Ken Butler.
What hurt Central most was its inRocks' pressure and put the ball in
the basket. The Vikings scored only 13 points in the final three quarters. Butler, however, did not think Salem's defensive pressure was the main cause of his team's problems.
"It wasn't the pressure, it was the passing," he said. "We must have had 30 bad passes out there. CENTRAL'S INABILITY to score kept the Vikings from picking up the
tempo of the game. tempo of the game.
"If you don't
score, you can't
> basketball
> and down the court at all tonight."
In the first quarter, however. vikings were the more intense team and the result was a $12-7$ lead after one period. Central's Maria Michela points in that quarter.
> Salem coach Fred Thomann did not think his team played hard in the opening quarter.
"We didn't hit We didn't hit our shots, and we he said. "We did not do a good job of passing and catching the ball."
> The second quarter was a differ-
ent story, as Salem ran off the find 11 points of the period on its way to an $18-14$ halftime lead. The second half was more of the
same, with Salem forcing numerous same, with Salem forcing numerous
turnovers and outscoring Central 29- ah Ruete scored 11 of her game-high
17 points in the second half. the full-court pressure is a way to help his young
team get better acclimated to high school defense. "We've been working hard on get-
ting some pressure outcourt," he ting some pressure outcourt," he we could create a better defensive environment for our players."
Offensively, Salem featured Offensively, Salem featured a bal.
anced scoring attack as all eight players scored.
Thomann was pleased with the to--We
rotation," he said. "The bench players really contributed."
An area where Central needs more
team contribution is foul shoting eam contribution is foul shooting.
The Vikings shot only 6 -of-22 from the charity stripe.
With the win, Salem improved to
$3-4$ overall and $2-0$ in the Lakes Divi-$3-4$ overall and $2-0$ in the Lakes Divi-
sion. The Rocks play host to Northe Farmington Thursday in a battle of division unbeatens.

## Chiefs claim OT victory <br> \section*{By Dan O'Moara}

Plymouth Canton's leading scorers had a free reign Tuesday night, while
Western's top threat.
That imbalance translated into a $53-49$ victory for test as the Chiefs needed an overtime period to finally subdue the Warriors.
In winning the rematch of last year's Western Lakes Activities Association final, defending champ Canton Western is $1-1$ and $4-3$
Five-foot-11 center Susan Ferko and Stacey Thompcornts. Ferko tossed in quarter, and Thompson tallied 17. "They are critical to our offense," Canton coach Bob (Holly Miller) and holds her to three points. (Miller) has outstanding gkill, good size, and we felt she was a player
"(RUSSELL) WAS great defensively, and she played a nice game, moving the ball and getting it to the right
player. She might be our most consist...t player right

Shawna Schlimgen did her best to compensate for the defensive attention given Miller by scoring 22 points, $26-17$ halittme deficit. 30-17 haliftme deficit.
in regulation that knotted the score at $43-43$.
Western outscored the Chiefs $15-9$ in the third quarter 0 get within three, 35-32. Ferko points in the overtime
"But I think we stalled out a little bit. We didn't play
badly; we just had a hard time scoring against the zone
again. "We missed some shots, and they were able to come
down and capitalize and close the gap. We missed short down and capitalize and close the gap. We missed short jump shots from 10 to 12 feet. then we got a little sloppy," he added. "We were work-
ing hard but finishing things off with a foul too often."
CANTON's JENNIE Clark fouled out in the third quarter and Thompson in the overtime.
Thompson grabbed eight rebounds before leaving,
and Ferko, who made 13 field goals and was 4 -ot -6 shooting free throws, led with 13 rebounds, six of which came on the offensive glass and were converted into
baskets. "It's a great win for us," Blohm sald. "I give our kids
credit for hanging tough, dealing with the pressure and making key plays when they had to.
"And think Walled Lake Western is a very underrated basketbail ceam. It's as good a team as they've had in "They didn't bow out, and they played hard," he added. "You have
didn't fold."

PLY. CHRISTIAN 37, immaculate concep. HON 30: The Eagles held their Hamtramck host scoretime deflcit. Christian which improved to $7-1$ overall outscored the Bengals $8-0$ in the third quarter and $23-9$ outscored the Ben
"It was a real team effort," Plymouth Christian asJunlor guard Tamara Tilly scored really worked." 14 points to lead the Eagles, and she also had 11 rebounds and four steals. sophomore forward Sqra House grabbed elght rebounds Immaculate Conception is 4.8 .

## Salem-Canton game begins to stir interest

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s it too early to begin thinking
about the Salem-Canton foot-
ball game? ball game? Or should that be the Canton-Salem game? If you're coaches Bob Khoenle and
Tom Moshimer and the 80 -some players on the two teams, it certain$y$ is. They are confined to playing But, for us arm-chair
Buat at ate But, for us arm-chair quarterin the next four weeks, we can let on Friday, Oct 27ead to $7: 30$ p.m. about this year's matchup.
The GAME is still half a season The GAME is still half a season
away, but I doubt if there's a football fan in this community who hasn't al. For the first time in their history, both teams are undefeated after four games and, barring any upsets this
week, should be $5-0$. The Walled Lake schools, both 1-3, provide the opposition Friday.
This year's game is sure to be an motionally charged event as it is since Canton took its first victory year ago.
Now the fact they've started this
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has people talking about the 1989 meeting being the best ever in the history of the cross-campus rivalry.
The fact Salem's dominance in the series can no longer be an assumed
part of the game, the anticipation and interest in this year's clash is already beginning to build. The foun-
dation has been laid for what I bedation has been laid for what I be-
lieve will be, regardless of what haplieve will be, regardiess of what hap-
pens between now and then, a classic confrontation. Aside from that ninth game, both
teams have their toughest games ahead of them.
Salem, which has shut out its last three opponents, will have played sion (Farmington, Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Central) before playing North Farmington and Westand John Glenn in back-to-back
games to determine the division winner.
Should the Rocks succeed there, they would face Farmington Hills and apparently every bit as good if not better than the team that won a state championship last year - for he Western Latei Activities AssociCanton plays Walled Lake Western and Northville, and it now seems
quite possible, if not probable, the

Dan
O'Meara
See related story, 3D

## Chiefs will achieve a preseason goal

 of being 6 6-0 when theson on Friday, Oct. 13.

## One can only assume Canton ould fare little better against Har

 would fare little better against Harison's powerhouse ballclub than it would be a high honor for the Chiefs, who can guarantee their first winning season with a homecoming victory tomorrow night, to play theHawks with the Western Division title at stake.
But, given that Salem and Canton are unbeaten and each has proved it possbility it could be the Rocks versus the Chiefs for the WLAA championship on Friday, Oct. 20, That would mean Salem and Canton would play each other twice, on back-to-back Fridays. For the crossover games, the schedule can be ad-
justed to avoid such conflicts but if the league championship is at Even if neither team wins its respective division, the percentages
are such that Canton and Salem could very well go into this year's In my mind, that doessn't diminish In my mind, that doesn't diminish game. I'm certain it won't reduce the anxiety the coaches and players
will experience in the week leading will experience in the week leading
up to the game nor the intensity that up to the game nor the intensity that
will be displayed on the field that night.
But, while we've talked about winning itvisional and league titles,
more than just pride could be riding more than just pride could be riding
on the outcome of this year's game.
For the first time For the first time, both teams
could still be in the running for a could still be in the running for a
Class A playoff berth on the final ceekend. If both are 7 -1, it's almost
certainty the winner a certainty the winner would qualify. Since Ann Arbor Pioneer and $Y p$ -
silanti have lost sliant have lost one game each and
must play each other yet, that increases the likellihood of several 8 leams getting into the playoffs. Indeed, there could be more than
bragging rights to play for this year,
but then there's a lot of foothall to be played between now and Friday ON ANOTHER gridiron note, this reporter owes a special thank you to three pressbox regulars at CEP
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distance was still sitting on a table thome. So what kind of a reporting job is
that, you ask? A reporter who can't hat, you asks? A
see to report? Well, it was a darn thorough one if I may say so. You might say the Observer had quadruple coverage for
this game. The team (sounds more his game. The team (sounds more
like a law firm) of Sincock, Primeau and Baker called it, and I wrote it.
And that's the way it was: Friday, And that's
Sept. 22, 1989

WE WOULD BE remiss if we failed to mention the Plymouth Saing unbeaten teame then discussThe Rocks are rated No. 1 in Class A this week and have been nothing short of spectacular thus far in win-
ning their first eight games, the last ning their first eight games, the last Coach Ken Johnson said last year he thought his team would be ready to challenge for the state title this
season. If the Rocks keep going like season. If the Rocks reep going like
they are, that lofty ranking will hold up through the post-season tourna-
Salem has a lot of quality players and some outstanding ones such as gion's share of the credit for the string of shutouts, and midfielder
Jeff Gold, who is an emotional leader on the field as well as the team's top scorer.
And, like
And, like the football teams, Salem has some important soccer
games ahead during the regular seaThe Rocks face No. 2 Livonia Then there's Troy Athens on Saturday, Oct. 7, and the showdown for Lakes Division supremacy with deending Class A champ Livonia Ste-
yenson on Monday, Oct. 9, at CEP. Salem has never beaten the Spar tans, ,ut it looks as if this could be
the year.


## Invitational victory lifts Canton morale

Runner-up Rocks view
results as team success
When all seven of your runners earn medals in a cross country invitation-
al, it has to be considered a successful venture. That's the way Plymouth Salem boys coach Geoff Baker viewed the out-
come of the Gibraltar Carlson Invitational in which the Rocks finished second Saturday to defending state champ Monroe.
The top 35 runners received medals, and every Salem runner finished 32nd beat Salem by a se-bs3 margin. The Rocks were led by Brendon Masterson, who fini
Monroe's Mike Heath in 16:44 on the 5,000-meter course.
Monroe's Mike Heath in $16: 44$ on the 5,000-meter course.
John Thomas was eighth (17:08), Dave- Hamway 11th (17:30), Brian Uryga 15th (17:48) and Mike Patterson 17th (17:52). In addition, Salem's Todd Cimo was 18th (17:54) and Samir Bhavsar 32nd (18:19).
"BRENDON WAS 20 yards behind the lead runner with 500 yards to go,"
Baker said. "Toward the end, he put on a kick but couldn't catch him. He ran another great race. He's working hard and wants to beat the guys who've beaten him early.
Masterson also ofhadowed Farmington's Ben Goba in a dual meet last week but was second after making a strong bid to catch his opponent.
Monroe and Salem were followed by Wyandotte (116), Temperance Bedford (119) and Belleville (138). Wayne was 10th (270) in the 13-team meet. The Rocks run against Livonia Stevenson at 4 p.m. today at Cass Benton Park. Salem's boys and girls teams are in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational
Saturday.





## CC rebounds from 1st loss

still reeling from its first defeat? On Friday, Warren DelaSalle came to Schoot roeks, 4 - It was $\mathrm{OC}^{\prime \prime}$ first loss in eight starts But on Treaday, OC rebounded with a OD win over roledo (OW.
played at SC. Dominic another goal for the victors Rerry Zavagnta added one goal and two assists. Bill Tarnacti and Brendan Sullivan also scored for CC. Jim
Bernthal added a pair of assists. Sweeper Jason Rites played ccording to CC coach John Boots. "The DeLaSalle game brought our heads back
down to where we should be" sald down to where we should be," sald the first-year
coach. "We were dominated in both areas eat to every ball. They buried us areas. We got like a team that wanted to win. Theyrey played team because they beat (Birmingham) Brother Rice the next day (Saturday), 2-1." Two of DeLaSalle's goals came on restarts, the other on a penalty kick.
Dale Baginski. Chris Dale Baginsti, Chris Fett, Jeff Fratarcangeri
and John Wegrzynowicz scored goals for the Madonna spikes UM-D The defense was the difference Friday, they played the University
Tuesday for Madonna College's vol- of Findlay (Ohio) and Mount St leyball team as it defeated NAIA seph (Cincinnati) in Findlay, JoDistrict 23 rival University of Michi- came away with two wins. Madonna gan-Dearborn 15-4, 15-10, 5-15 and beat Findlay 15-6, 15-4 and St. Jo-15-12 at Madonna. "We played really good defense," said coach Jerry Abraham after his Fighting Crusaders improved to
overall and $2-1$ in the district. "Offensively, the kids hung in there." "Of Sophomores Jenny Sladewski
(Livonia Stevenson) and Lisa Dreske (Redford Bishop Borgess) paced the defensive effort. Stacey Girard, a freshman outside hitter from Redford (Livonia LadySmith, a freshman from Walled Lake (Central), had nine; and Kristy McFadden, a sophomore from Bor-
gess, had seven. Wendy Smith a gess, had seven. Wendy Smith, a sen--
ior from Walled Lake (Western), had
six service aces. six service aces.


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"So tar. our offense obviously has been good,", sala
Churchill coach John Neff. "But our halthecta
Gentile. Rauker and Todino - oure albo playing ex
tremely well.""
Churchill leads the Western Divisision of the Western
Lakes Activities Associalition with a $3-0$ record.
IN OTHER GAMES played Monday, Dearborn
Edsel Ford routed Garden Clity ( (8-0), Novi blanked Red ford Union (3-0) and Livonia Stevenson edged Plymouth
Canton $(1-0)$ ?


THE VICTORY capped a week of
successes for the Crusaders. Last sepp 15-12, 13-15 and 15-13. From there, the Crusaders traveled to the Nazareth College Tournaturned home with the title. In the final, Madonna beat Kalamazoo 16, 15 -7. Earlier in the tournament, Madon-
na beat KVCC 16-14, 15-5; ; lost to Tiffin (OMit) College 13-155, 15-8; 15-9;
and beat Mundelein (Chicago) College 8-15, 15-2, 15-8.
Girard collected 36 kills in the tournament. Smith added 24 and
McFadden and Melissa Mars, a McFadden and Melissa Mars, a
freshman from Borgess, each contributed 20 .
Madonna plays at Schoolcraft CO1lege at $7: 30$ p.m. tonight, then travels
to the Aquinas College Tournament Saturday.
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## Undefeated teams not looking ahead

By Dan OMmeare
stafl writer
 est winning streak.
THE SUCCESS of both teams about their meeting on Friday, Oct 27, in the season finale. However, that's the farthest game from the
minds of the coaches and players minds of the coaches and players
involved. invived. we talk to the team, we
"ell them the road to the top is one telep at a time,"" Salem coach Tom steps, and we're really only consceps, and we rereailt. only con-
cerned about the fith sounds
funny, but that's the truth. That's funny, but that's the truth. That's
four games of." approach, but it's clear the football team's success has helped lift
school spirits at Canton. school spirits at Canton.
"The football season sets the tone for the whole school year."
Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "It can't do anything but have a posi-
tive effect on everything" Tive effect on everything.
There's also a renewed sense of pride among the players, who can
assure Canton of its first winning season in the school's 17 -year histogame Friday night against Walled Lake Western.
"I'm proud to be on the team, "Being undefeated feels nice, but if you're
lose."
KHOENLE SAID the current group of Chiefs are a bunch of
level-headed guys, and the seniors are trying to keep the team from getting too carried away over its
new-found success, according to
Darby Darby.
"Our attitude has changed a lot,"
co-captain Brian Bartlett said, co-captain Brian Bartiett said,
meaning the Chiefs have gained
confidence. "That's
gest things about our team, and we
all want to change the tradition at
Canton to winaine
Canton to winning.
"We want to be the best team we can be All we have to think about is what we believe we'll achlieve."
Canton has beaten Monroe, Canton has beaten Monroe, Farmington, Levonia Franklin and shutout and outscoring the opposi-
tion 112-28. Atter playing Western tion 112-28. Atter playing Western, the Chiefs meet Northville and
Class $\mathbf{B}$ power Farmington hills Harrison to complete Western Division play. "You can tell the rest of the
teams we're not dreaming." Darby leams we're not dream
added. "This is for real." Salem gave up two touchdowns
while beating Trenton 21-12 iw while beating Trenton $21-12$ in the season opener. The Rocks have
since won three by shutout and have rolled up a $102-12$ point dif-
ferential. ferential.
SALEM IS ON the road Friday
night at Walled Lake Central, but
night at Walled Lake Central, but
then comes North Farmington and Westland John Glenn in back-to-
back games, and those games will back games, and those, games will
decide the Lakes Division champlonship and which of the three plays
for the Western Lakes Activities Ior the Weestern Lakes Activities
Association title. Association itte.
Moshimer, Moshimer, however, doesn't
mind playing the lesser teams early and having all the tough ones
late in the season. late in the season.
"The green offe is starting to come around," he
said. "We like it like the said. "WWe lile it like thround, ecause
it gives us a chance to grow and get it gives us a chance to grow and get
some experience. "Wexperience. much better able to
play Glenn and North at the end of play Glenn and North at the end of
the year. The, schedule worked in the year. The schedule worked in
our favor to be honest with you." our favor to be honest with you."
But the Rocks aren't thinking
about those games just about those games just yet. Central
is the priority this week. is the priority this week.
"We've got to win the next one,"
Moshimer said, "but we have the Moshimer saad, but we have the
potential to get better every week. This is an indicator. If we come out and do a good job against (Central),
then we'll be ready to play North Farmington.
"IT'S A KEY game for us to let us know where we're at. If we win
this game, then the time will be here.". For the time being, the Rocks,
who have played teams with a Who have played teams with a
combined record of $3-13$ in their combined record of four games, aren't getting car-
las
ried away with their list away with, their sucecess either.
"We're not the kind of people "We're not the kind of people
who run around with their fingers Who run around with their fingers
in the air," Moshimer said. "We tell
the kids 'they're the kids, thoyre No. 1 when they
win the state champlonship win the state champlonship.
II personally am not and "I personally am not and I hope
our football team is not looking be yond Friday night."

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it will be "Five on Friday" for the Troians. Northvilie at Liv. Churchill: What do
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## Mercy trips Lady Trojans

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## CC gridders clip Borgess <br> By Ray Bothoct

Credis the Reflord Catholie Central defense vith anrecord, as the siamrocts deteated Redford Bilshop Bor-
gess $10-0$ Saturdey at Livonia Clarenceville.
When erunct time came, the Shamrocks had to look no further than tallback Dave Owens. He scored OC's tan defenders and gained a game-light 107 yards on 23
carries.
Owens' fourth quarter touchdown put the Hid on OC s
victory. If gave OC the cushion they meded
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Shamrocts sentior Kerry
Zavagnin's field goal in the first
quarter.
OC coanch Tom Mach. "He earns every yard he gets and he sure got some here tonight."
DESPITE
DESPITE OWENS' effective ground attack, the

Shamrocks still tad trouble meving the ball throuet the Davidering quarterboct Jasone Carr and beckup daet two of nine pacen for 18 yarts yards Carr completd ane for 0 yarts. "I really thought we'd be able to pass a little more," Mach sald "But you goe to be prepared for anyuing Give Borgess a lot of credit They played good defense;",
The Spartan defense limited the Shamrocts to just 215 yarde total offense. They had 13 first downse to just 215 yardisensively, the Spartans were led by tailback Delwin Sear, who accumulated os yards on 18 carries. He was complimented by Borgess quarterback Tom Cole, who completed seven of 14 passes for 126 yards.
THE SPARTANS managed to rack up 240 sive yards and 14 first downs.
"Borgess was strong offensively." said Mach. "They were able to move che ball well against us, but just Mach added: "This game was a typical Catholic
League Central Division game.

## Mercy aim

 to develop team depth By Dan OMMearastaff writer
Coach Chuck McClune decided to spread the wealth, or rather the experience in relay competition, on his
Farmington Hills Mercy swim team. Farmington Hills Mercy swim team.
Since the Marlins already had won the Griffin Memorial Relays at Brighton on Sept. 9, McClune wasn't s intent on winning the Grosse
Pointe North Relays as he was givPointe North Relays as he was givSaturday. the girls who didn't swim at Brighton, they'd swim at Grosse have two relay meets.
"I wanted to give them a chance to svifm against the Grosse Pointe If they're going to swim with these kids, they're going to have to train
better than them." bouth than them.
South won the meet with 102
points and was followed by North points and was firmingham Seaholm (82), Mery (68), Dearborn (62) and Sterling feights (20).

THE Marins won the medley relay in which Jenny McCombs, Ka-
tie Knipper, Liz DeMattia and Erika mith combined for a $1: 55.84$ time. Mercy also had a pair of seconds
in the 200-yard butterfly and the 400 in the 200-yard butterly and the 400 DeMattia and Becky Wiquispt bettered the butlerfly record of $1: 54.88$ with their ime of $1: 54.53$, but North did even
better in winning the event in Mercy's Michelle McCaffrey, DeMattia, Karen Neyer and wiquist were runner-up to North in the ireeame time, but a Judge's decision warded first place to the home "Those were the only relays "we
ent after," Mclune said. "At Brighton we stacked the relays and ent after winning the meet. Here, terlly. I think we had a good chance of inning (the meet) if we had gone We wanted to create our depth.
"SOME COACHES might question why I didn't try to win the meet, but
if can let other kids swim who will come back and be even better ext year that's basically what we're "We swim Dearborn
so it's back to the No. 1 lineup," he
Mercy's Amy Dombrowski and Mercy's Amy Dombrowskd and
Terri Nolan combined for fourth place in diving, and McClune sald he also was impressed by Sharon Sut-
ton's showing in the 400 individual ton's showing in the 400 individual
mediey relay and Becky McGrath's performance in the 100 freestyle relay.

In addition, Whquist made the leading off the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 2:01.03.
The Marlins won their second straight dual meet without a loss Bishop Foley 62-21 in the Mercy pool. Mercy swimmers achieved six
cuts for the Oatland County meet including two by DeMattia, who wo the 200 freestyle (2:08.73) and the 500 freestyle ( $5: 36.10$ ).

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## Ocelots can settle old score

 year ago. schoolcraft collego's momen's
 for the anticlpated endor-the seeson trip to Nom
Jersey, and the chance to defend its NJCAA Then came the startling newe: SC was not going The Lady Ocelots had been beaten, without even getting as far as the tourrament. A longlense, no title, no trip, no chance.
as met word spread among team members, it was met with disbelief. "It was depressiag," said You get your hopes worked up, you work for this "You get your hopes worked up, you work for this get a chance to win it or lose it
A HALF.DOZEN players returned this season
from the 'B8 team. And they brought with them a There's
There's one team they have their collective son SC stayed home last year, golng in the Lady Ocelots' place. It didn't help that Chuck Salamone, the Monroe coach, was the man who ran the tourThe process for picting eams has since been revised. SC wwll have to play and win - a pre-tournament match to qualify. But at least the Lady Ocelots will have a Their road to the NJCAA cournament couldn't
have a more appropriate beginning. This week-


These are the first three games of 'es agatint dC DAWN GABRIEA, who serves as coceppatin good forsis." salit Gabriel, a midtiliver form pect when we played Jc cteams. It's a totally de is quicter." Now a marnine Bemare of sc. Monroe and Salamone toot a chance last year, suct antic are alin to throwing amminition oqain open fire with more than just vengeance.
The defense, which spartied in 'es, is virtually intact. The offense is rebuilt and dangerous.
Coach Nict O'shea has called this his best team including the '87 champlonsthp squad. Balance and depth is the difference. While the '07 team had several outstanding players but almoost no throughout.
THE TEAM has notched 20 goals in four games, with forwards Shannon Meath (seven), Joan Arndi (seven) and
10 of them.
"I know the giris are wp for Morn edged O'Shea. "I really feel Monroees's the reason we didn't make it (last year)."
But there's more. "The girls this year really feel this team has the potential to do well at na tionals. This is their first chance to prove
to see what it would take to win the tutle." Incentives are stacked high in SC's favor. As
Davis sald, with a gleam in her eye, "It's going to Davis sald, with a gleam in

## SC men won't travel easy path

| Every season, Schoolcraft College's men's soccer season consists of two games - at Macomb CC and at home against Macomb CC. Hanging in the balance of those two matches is the Region 12 berth in the | 30-69\% |
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| National Junior College Athletic Association Inter-regional Tournament. | The victory improved SC's record to 2-0-1 in |
| It's been that way every year butone in the last decade (in 1987 SC |  |
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| with Macomb). This year, more than |  |
| likely, will follow a familiar pattern. |  |
| But SC's game at Delta CC Saturday indicated the road will be a rough | offsides call, banged a |
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| The Ocelots prevailed 5-1, but it | THE LATTER was awarded after |
|  | the drive ofl SC's crossbar. The re- |
| took some breaks early in the game, | bound was rolled back toward |
| acking control and a three-goal out- | Ocelot goal, where Jeff Saylor de- |
| burst by Brendan O'Reilly to clinch | flected it with his hand. But on the |
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| "They came out like they were going to bury us in the first five minutes," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. Indeed, in the first 15 minutes of the match, Delta lost a goal on a delayed | made a diving stop to keep the gam scoreless. |
|  | Shuk's save started the turnaround |
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Dimitriou. "(Shuk) needed something
liike that. He had let in some bad goals."
Delta's frustration, combined with some perrononel changes by Dimi-
triou (inserting Saylor on delense) triou (inserting Saylor on defense),
reversed the momentum. And so did reversed
O'Reilly. After missing a shot from 18 yards out on a breakaway, Dimitriou
pulled his forward aside. "I told him pot to shoot until he was right on top of the goalkeeper," the SC coach
said. "He was shooting too soon, said. "He was shooting too soon, rying finesse player, he's a bull." OReilly adopted the advice and put it to immediate use with a minute remaining in the opening half, convorting on a breataway sprung 1-0 lead at halftime.

THE SECOND half was a physical battle, an indication that SC and Ma. comb may still possess the top talent in the region, but they'l have to fight ogain the title. Three Delta players

15 minutes, and SC lost keeper Shuk on a red card. The Oeelots made it $2-0$ on 0 Reilly's second goal, another breakaway, this one started by Khaled Zeidan a minute into the second balt. Nine
minutes later, a direct kick by Chris Speen from 25 yards out made it 3 -0, a goal made possible by
tioned defensive wall.
With Delta playing two men short SC increased its lead to. 4-0 on a
Zeidan drive, also from about 25 yards out, with Cortese assisting. O'Reilly finished the scoring for the
Ocelots, heading in a chip from the end line by Darin Bodin. Delta was without three players by that tume.
One went to the sideline with a One went to the sideline with a red
card after leveling wing Chris card after leveling wing Chris
Moore, who suffered a slight concus-
sion.
The victory improved SC's record against Macomb) and to (the tie was ail. The Ocelots, ranked ninth in the CC outside Cleveland Saturday.

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Esther Ridas of Detroitt for secondpetition Wedonesday, Sept. 20, in the Women's Metropolitan Goll Association. Both shot 92 at Rammler Golf
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The Farmington Hills-based Compuware Hockey Club has expanded Fall Classic Hockey Tournament from elight to 12 teams this year. The tournament will be played Oct. $6-9$
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## - GRID CONTEST

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Youths ages $8-13$ are eligible. Age Nov. 1 this year. The top finither at each age group advances to the re gional level of competition, and the cop three places in each age grouip Only gym shoes are permitted, no
cleats or turf shoes. Call 397-5110 for details.

- SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Michigan select an Select Youth Soccer Tir take place as follows: Saturday Sept. 30, 10 a.m. at Lansing Francis Teams will be chosen for men Teams will be chosen for men 18
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## briefly speaking

- POULET EXHIBIT

Etchings and poetry of Livonia artist
Jeanne Poulet are on exhibit at the Swords Jeanne Poulet are on exhibit at the Swords
into Plowshares Peace Center \& Gallery, Detroit.
Entitled "Man's Inhumanity to Man," the
exhibit is from Poulet's set of exhibit is from Poulet's set of poems and
prints, "Bernard with a Suesse (pacifier)." She will read her poetry and discuss her art 5-8 p.m. Friday.
Poulet designed her own process of etch
ing consisting of dots and scratches ing consisting of dots and scratches (as op
posed to lines) that become a composite posed to lines) that become a composite
She recently has moved from black and white to color etching, used in the curren exhibit.
The exhibit closes Oct. 7 . The gallery is a
E. Adams, Detroit, next to the Detroit Council of the Arts.

- plate artist to visit Sandra Kuck, recently awarded "artist of the year" for the sixth consecutive year at
the International Plate and Collectible Show, will make a guest appearance at Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday Sept. 30. She will autograph her creations. There is no admission charge. For more in
formation, call $453-7733$.
- tivolifair

The Northville Historical Society will
Told its annual Tivoli Fair, a juried arts and crafts show, on Friday, Sept. 29 and Saturday, Sept. 30. Hours are $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is $\$ 2$ with $\$ 1$ for children under six.
Proceeds from the fair are used for the resProceeds from the fair are used for the res.-
toration of Mill Race Village, Northville's toration of Mill Race village, Northville's
historic village, where the fair is held. Over 100 exhibitors will be in attendance.

- bhosle concert

A farewell concert will be held at 7:30 A. Saturday in the Masonic Temple audiCorium, Detroit, by Asha BBosle, Indian pop
singer and film personality She will be acinger and film personality. She will be ac-
companied by Suresh Wadkar and Hariharan and the West End Dancers of London. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 474 -

- DART EXHIBITION

Over 100 works, spanning his 3 -y-yar art
areer, will be featured in the exhibition by Gawaine Dart, retired Henry Ford CommuGawaine Dart, reured Henry Ford Commul lery, at the community college in Dearborn through Friday, Oct. 6
Many of Dart's works have been completed in the past four years since his retire-
ment from HFCC's art department where he taught for 27 years. He now has a pottery studio along with his wit
home in Canton Township.

- PaLETTE GUILD EXHIBIT

An aft exhbition of watercolors, oil the Livonia City Hall lobby through Friday, Sept. 29. The exhibit is open during normal City Hall business hours.

## - NATURE ARTISTS

Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth will host appearances by nature artists Neal Anderson and Cathy McClung from noon to 5 pm .
Sunday, Oct. 5. Anderson is the 1989 federal duck stamp winner
Wild Wings is at 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

- bounties of autumn

Matthaei Botanical Garden docents will
ead a trail walk emphasizing the bounties f nature at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sunday in the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The walk will last approximately $11 /$ hours. Meet at
he front steps of the main building. Dress for weather. Waterproof footwear is recommended.

- art fair

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Arair from 10 dits third annual autumn art 14, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Oct. 15, at Domino's Farms, Ann Arbor

Interior designer is Friends' guest Kay Isola, area interior designer, will be
guest speaker at the meeting Friday at 7.30 guest speaker at the meeting Friday at 7.30
p.m. of the Friends of the Livonia Public Library in Clvic Center Library Isola will discuss "A New View of Interior Design," including hints on how to update home inexpensively by using items al-
ready owned. She will also share new ideas eing previewed at the Michigan Design Center in Troy.
Isola attended Michigan State University.
She has worked in retail and consultition reas of design as well as owning her own reas of design as well as owning her own
business. She has been president of the Michigan and the Natlonal Interior Design association. She teaches design classes in walk-through consultations.
The public is invited to the meeting. Civic Center Lubbrary is on Five Mille Road, east of
the cety hall.

## Ooh-la la

French touch at Livonia Symphony season opener


Maestro Francesco DiBlasi (right) goes over a piano score with Pierre Fracalanza, who will appear with the orchestra later in the concert season.


Can-Can dancers from Miss Bunny's School of Dance in Livo nia will be an attraction at the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's season opener.

T7 HE LIVONIA Symphony will initiate its $1989-90$ concert serse wan dancers in Offenbach's "Gaite de Parisiene."
Under the baton of music director and conductor Fran-
cesco DiBlasi, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 6 , in Churchill High School, Joy and Newburgh, Livonia The symphony, founded in 1973 as the Oakway Sympho ny. was reincorporated as the Livonia Symphony last year
It is in its 17 th season It is in its 17 th season.
This year the orchestra will perform two subscription series. The five-concert weekend programs (Series A) will be presented at Churchill. The three-concert offerings (Series B) will be in the Livonia Civic Center Library auditori
um.
For the Series A season opener, DiBlasi selected works by Saint-Saens, Lalo, Bizet, Gounod, Boubill and Offenbach Can-can dancers will be from Miss Bunny's School of Dance in Livonia. Also highlighting the program will be
ballet music from "Faust" and excerpts from the opera, "Carmen."
TO BUY SEASON tickets, call Ida Krandle at 851-4524 visit the new main library Series A tickets (five concerts) are $\mathbf{s} \mathbf{4 0}$ with student tickets and senior citizen tickets priced at $\$ 20$.
The library series (B) are $\$ 24$ for three concerts, with
concerts are $\$ 9$ and $\$ 5$ for students and senior citizens. oncerts are $\$ 9$ and $\$$ for students and senior citizens.
Series A programs will continue Friday, Nov. 17 with a
"alute to American Musc.". Pianist Fedora Horowitz will play variations on "I Got Rythmn" by George Gershwin. Horowitz is Detroit-based and a frequent performer with
the orchestra
re orciestra.

ALSO INCLUDED will be Fanfare formmon Man
by Aaron Copland as well sections by Morton Gould and James Hartway
Guest conductor Ernest Jones will lead the orchestra in Suite No. 2 for Orchestra" by Stravinsky. chestra will usher in the holiday season with "Magical Moments of Christmas" at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 .
The holiday concert will stress family fun. It will feature Mulleague \& Doyle as "The New Laurel \& Hardy" and dance selections from "The Nutcracker Ballet" with the IT
IT ALSO will present "The Night Before Christmas with Livonia's students from the Creative and Performing Arts program, a "magical" presentation and holiday sing-
along. The fo
The fourth subscription offering in concert Series A will
be Friday, Feb. 16. It will feature the Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under direction of Dave Jorlett, and pia-
nist Tomoko Mack-Brzozowski.

Mack-Brozozowski will perform Beethoven's "Fantasy
for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra." Previously a first-place winner in the LSO Young Artist Competition, she earned a master of music degree from the University of Michigan
and was a sudent of Flavio Varani while studying at oak-
land University. THE SCHOOLCRAFT choir will sing selections by Mo-
zart. DiBlasi will open the program with Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The winner of the LSO Young Artist competition will make an appearance that night. The Young Artist competition will be in January $199{ }^{\text {M }}$ oncert in Series A on Friday, Moy is the final subscription Paid for in part by Hammell Music of Livonia and Troy, the concert will feature a performance on the Yamaha Mid-Grand plano by Prerre Fracalanza.
He will play selections from "Star Trek," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Chariots of Fire."
The orchestra will perform "Star Wars" selections by John Williams and the
derworld" by Offenbach.
"MUSIC FOR Dancing" (Jan. 19), "Music from the Movies" (Feb. 9), and "Music for Romancing" (March 9) are introductions to the theme of the Series B concerts in the

## Israeli pianist opens Plymouth season

International pianist Rina Dokshinsky will be the guest
artist in the opening concert of the 19899.90 season of the
Plymouth Symphony at 8 p.m. Friday. Oct. 6 in PlymouthPlymouth Symphony at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 in Plymouth-
Salem High School auditorium. Winner of several prestigiou pinner of several prestigious award for her brilliant
performances, she will perform the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto, a composition for piano and orchestra in three contrasting movements. It offers the soloist the opportunity to display skill as well as musical sensitivity.
Dokshinsky, 23 -year-old Israeli pianist, was presented in her New York recital debut $s$ winner of the 1987 Young Concert Artists International Auditions. Under Young Concert Artists aegis, Dokshinsky has per-
formed in numerous recitals and chamber music appearances. She began piano studies at the age of 5 in Israel with
Ilona Vinzse. At age 13, she performed as soloist with the


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A meet-the-artust coffee for Dokshinsky will be 3-4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road. The periormance is sponsored by the Plymouth
Symphony League. Admission is $\$ 3$ for adults and $\$ 1$ for Symphony
students.
CONCERT TICKET prices are 88 for adults, $\$ 7$ for senior citizens and $\$ 2$ for students through 12 th grade. To buy tickets, call the Plymouth Symphony Orchester
Office at 451-2112. Or you can buy tickets at the box office office at 451-2112. Or you can buy tickets at the box office
a half-hour before the performance as well as at: Beltner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Evola Music,
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and Hammell Music, 15630 Middelebelt, Livonia.
Plymouth Salem High School is at 46181 Joy, Canton.

Two special events have planned around Rina Dokshinsky. One is a meet-the-artist session 3-4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Evola Music Center in Plymouth. The other is a gala afterglow at the Radisson Hotel (formerly the Plymouth Hilion) with music, hors d'oeuvres, descerts and hollday fashions. Both are open to the publlc, but afterglow reservalions are requeeted.

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THEY ARE now coming into heir own. influencing the use of celadon greens. blues. creams. and beiges
Undoubtedly. the strong under ying trend toward more-complex painted finishes applies not only cellings. moldings, and even
In this process. we'll all begin 10 think of color in a far more subtle, complex way. This trend IIc development that has become far more complex in its achieve
 ment of iridescence, subtle di-
mension. patterning and other special cffects, dormant for many years.
WHEN ALL of these elements are taken into consideration, we design trends that will be around for the next eight to 10 years. This is an overall expansion of ishing's lines.
Up until recently, as new colors moved into a line, they usually replaced the older colors. But this is happening less often.
Older colors continue in de mand, while new colors prolifermand, while new colors prons. "An ever-wider range of colors. from naturals to jewel tones is
selling at Gorman's," Roberts from
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said.
Much the same can be said fo paturns and slyes an produc categories

FOR EXAMPLE, solid color plush broadloom carpeting continues to sell in basic neutrals, but so do berbers. and pin-dot pat terns in a variety of culors.
There is a greater sense of
freedom in combining patterns treedom in combining patterns. the home than we've had in years.
Zinger credits Ralph Lauren for bringing mixed patterns and sophisticated col
room and bath
And further. as Zinger and oth ers observed. "There is an overall trend toward opulence, more em-
bellished windows, larger-scaled accessories, and a broader acceptance of different styles from the dignified Country French to the whimsical Eurostyles
DESPITE THE enormous proliferation in color lines, the mar-
keting cycle makes itself known through a change in emphasis from the rose and mauve shades that dominated the 1980s, into the warm and coral reds. Reds, in lact. are being com-
bined with gieen way. for the hisst lime since the
1950 s S50s
"More than hall of the designs have some combination of red and greent in them," Zinger said.
ONE CAN'T HELP but observing thal nearly all of the 10 model red and green, or green in various combinations.
Various shades of greens, but
particularly dark particularly dark green, called
"hunter" is prevailing. They preview the much greater acceplance of dark, fully saturated colors across the board.
Undoubtedly, Hudson's will help accelerate this acceptance by featuring dark colors in some later in the season.
There is some indication of the re-emergence of golds and yellows, said David Mulkiten, regio al manager of Stark Carpet.



The front of the house before any changes.


JOHN STORMZANO/4AEI Photogreoher
The remodeled kitchen preserved original windows but further brightened the room by raising the celling, lightening the colo

## Renovation takes a prize

## Lakefront home is expanded, updated

By Cathie Br
special writer

LOCATION. Iocation and loca tion" real estate agents
chant when asked makes some property
prime.ation first lured Paul and Mary. Primeau to take a look at thral street in Burmingham. The house was situated on an acre lot that slopes genily down 10 Wing Lake where spikes of purple
loosestrife growalong the water's edge.
". We spent a total of 10 min -
ules in the house ules in the house before we
bought ti." said Mary Primeau bought it." said Mary Primeau.
"It was a lypical 1950s house with small rooms and small closets. Most modern people wouldn thave boyght it. It had sat for six monthy and we got a
terrfic deal on it. terrfic deal on it.
The attraction of the large lot and the Birmingham address clinched the sale in OC10ber 1984.
The Primeaus radically
changed the house updating and changed the house. updating and
expanding it from its original expanding it from its origina
1.900 square feet to a 2.700 -square-foot showpiece.
The home recently won tourth
place in Bet ir Homes and Gardens magazine's Revision Contest for medium-sized houses. The couple joke that the cash prize for the contest "just abou
covers the cost of the film." Paul Primeau vice presia
administration for Henry Ford administration for Henry Ford
Hospital's 20 -plus suburban medical centers said, "We got talked into entering the contest by friends." The pair sent in floor
plans. photos, and wrote a story plans. photos, and
of the renovation.
With 10,000 entries, they were surprised the find themselves the house has been a case of in. nocent little changes snowballing into a full-scale metamorphosis. and every step of the transtormation has been filled with surprises.
FOR STARTERS, THE decision to leave their comfortable house on the lake wasn't preplanned. They were casually looking at real estate when they ell in love with the lake front property and bougtr the house
that sat on it. Ironically when they moved in. they had no plans to make structural changes.
"At tirst we thought we'd just make cosmetic changes - paint and wallpaper," said Mary, who runs her own graphics design business, Primeau and Associaddition, we'd just bump out in one direction.'
When they decided to add to the house, regulations on how lines on the almost cloverieal
shaped parcel prevented them expand the library, a bedroom nor nuisances that precipitated from getting the space they want- and to convert a screen porch change. "First the Kitchenaid ed by expanding in only one di- into a dining room. rection. Instead they spread out RENOVATION BEGAN in the didn't work, and the fridge wasn't in multiple directions - along the front of the house to enlarge the loyer and a kitchen, more out of necessity side to a a droom, along the than design. Paul says, "We the kitchen as it was. Either we three-car galage, at the back to laundry." Mary describes the mi- Please turn to Page 7


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dent and tounder of Souintield dent and founder of Southtield
based Alliance Construction Co. based Alliance Consituction Co
characterizes his approach to his profession.
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degree from the Universily of Michigan
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sort to illusion to thol the ev.
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Chapin, who grew up in north-
west Detroit, needed to pull sult

## A challenge of his own making


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by a Bloomfield Hills couple to
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## Accordingly Crap

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drections." Chapin smies wry'y at the memory . The only thit' they had in common was that



This pipe rail stairway is an example of Chapin's desire to se design techniques to convey beauty and simplicity. use design techniques to convey beauty and simplicity. and a brass staircase plus a highly ornate bar area that not only would have cost a vast amount of money, but also would have taken months to do. But more than that, Chapin said, the lower le
the rest of the house.

beth singe nowed up in class in may uni- inance the way I need to without general contracior 10 assure that beard None of the students Armat MBA " Arm the two degrees. his houses were bult properif Armed with the two degrees. Aapin went to work pushing a
oom tor a "wild and crazy ar-
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Perfection is unattainable. So we have to resort to Illusion to fool the eye. Perfection, like beauty, is in the eve of the beholder.

Nell Cham,
his glass block wall separating the lowerlevel family room from the artist studio. There isn't a
right angle in the entire sevright angle ing wall, but you'd never spot it because the adjustments that were made are so subtle.

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Builder/artist 'blocks out' error



Chapin deliberately named his firm 'Alliance Construction' because the name implies partnership: He and his clients are a team, and he and his skilled fradesmen are a team.

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 sink. You may not think that aspanking-new condo and a 90 -year-old summer cottage would have much in common, but the
two are united to Chapin's creativity. sculplure, a functior, ial sculpture
that you get inside of," he said "."at you gel inside of," he said Construction is eutive An vokes a feeling It's not intellectual. you just know when on my projects. I want owners to look at it and just know thal 's right.


In one of the bathrooms, Chapin adapied an old trunk
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could do makeshift changes or scrap it and statl over When carpenters working over kutchen acted squeamish about crawling into the attic, Mary sympatinzed. "Think about a 30 -
year-old celling and what's year-old celling and what's up
there." she said Rather than there. She said Rather than
send anyone into the musty mysteries overhead. the Primeaus decided to take the whole celling down to open and brighten the kitchen
The present high cellinged kilchen combines with the tamily
oom where Paul says. "We do 90 percent ol out living " A par of black leather sofas and a fireplace lend the room corntortable warmth. The Primeaus resurfaced ine former dark brick lireplace
with creamy beige marble to up. date and brighten il.
Alter redoing the kitchen and Alter redoing the kitchen and
an adjacent powder room, they created a first lloor laundry by borrowing space from the ga-
rage "The down side of borrowing space was that then the garage was too small," Paul said. so they bull a new three-car garage to house therr cars as well as pece by antique plece bece by
With an efficient, updated laundry. bathroom and new laundry. bathroom and new ga-
rage, the house had moved into the 1980s. "I knew we were starting to get civilized when my mother-n-law came in and took her coal off," said Mary
Atter the kitchen was finished,
ow momentum and ther worked says. Ta de an architect GraphNith three archilects to tinatized costigners do litte tiny sketches
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ALTHOUGH THE Although Paul works as a hosALTHOUGH THE renovation degree in engineering belore evolved in stages and the PtI joing for his masters of business ter plan. a bright spaciousness engineering came knowledge of inties the decor. and lraltic pat engeyeering came in handy when terns flow with smooth efficiency wey decided 10 tear down High cellings. abundant windows they took down a structural wall, overlooking the yard and lake. they had to buid a substructure and a color scheme of white. :o carry the weight until the new contemporary home a clean. wall could provide essential sup-
coll light and personalized by colored port Jemolishing old walls is one accents such as Mary's collection Gutting is fun!." said Mary "Ill's of antique posters. The oak tioors such a a power trip." Paul in the entry and living room have speaks of the financial realities of been bleached white. and all gulling the old and replacing with "I only pant white "ew "t would be less expensive Mary "I paper if I white." said to buld a new house because smaller rooms such as bedrooms then you don't have the expense and baths in the Primeaus award-winning house sport color. As THE PRIMEAUS have - setAs a graphic designer, Mary's the lot that first attracted them. ry detall of the renovation She - Paul keeps a Hobie cat, a canoe, knew she wanted to convert the the water. Mary gardens, and totormer porch into a dining room gether they enjoy the neighbors and "make the living room and and the local wildlite including dining room one. I wanted a big snarling swans and a friendly, fat chos: 10 forgo lights in the dining 'accoon who stops by for regular roor in favor of candles. "I don't
like overhead like overhead spots. People look
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The living room in Marcie Brogan's home is basically contemporary, although antique and Egyptian-style furnishings accent the room by Englander's designer Barbara Guzman.

## Warm and whimsical

Personal preferences dictate strategy

| $\nabla 7$ HEN advertising exec utive Marcie Brogan wants to retreat from the hectic pace of her | ON AN ADJACENT wall is a fcssil stone "well of drawers, reminiscent of anciént Egyptian pyramids. The stone sculptures |
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| , she doesn't have to go tar. | hung above the piece are relics |
| merely makes a beeline for | from an European church. |
| and in particular to the | Around the fireplace is an off- |
| nity of her living foom. | hite Thayer-Coggin sota group, |
| Created by Englander's de- | coupled with two pearlescent |
|  | pink leather Roche Bobois club |
| oom reflects eclectic design | chairs and two channelled Flair |
| ategies and preferences. The | benches, which combine all of |
| is contemporary, although | the sott pastels in the room. |
| ique and Egyptian style furn- | Personal touches such as |
| ishings accent the room. | green tortuga end tables by DIA, |
| The area is softly colored in | a white floor lamp made of twist- |
| des of pale pink, forest green | ed slone with a lacquer lamp |
| off-white. establishing the | de, and an antque European |
| serenity and sophistication Bro- | stove with ceramic tiling add |
| gan wanted to contrast with her | spice to the roam's design. |
| busy work life as president of | Brogan and Guzman agreed |
| Brogan Kabot Advertising Con- | that details make the difference |
| sultantcy. | pulling the varied elements of |
| One of the most interesting | the room together. The hard- |
|  | wood floors helps to set a con- |
| ern DIA etagere by designer Ka- | temporary tone and high gloss |
| $1 z 0$ Oto. One of only two in the | walls create a soft luminescent |
| state, the pieces features faux | atmosphere. Finally, diaphanous |
| one capitals and columns with | white draperies puddle at the |
| glass shelves. | floor, adding a classic elegance |




10 the room. anything else personal preter"This arrangement is definitely ences dictate the design st
out of the ordinary. More than gy." commented Guzman.



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