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HALLOWEEN trick-ortreaters will be able to get their candy and goodles Thursday at one location without worrying about traffic or the weather. That's because Westland Center merchants are sponsoring their annual Halloween project for area youngsters. The trick-ortreating will be held from 5-9 p.m. among participating merchants.

THE NANKIN Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 238, recently observed its 93rd anniversary. Members earlier this month attended the 125th annual session of the Grand Chapter, OES of Michigan, in Kalamazoo's Wings Stadium.

Some 3,000 delegates and members from 317 chapters in the state were at the session. The organization sponsors educational scholarships, drug abuse prevention programs and support for the Masonic Home, in Alma, Mich.

The state's grand chapter donated just over \$189,000 to charities this year, said Susan action would come.

Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, blaming hisundisclosed health problems on the district's turmoil, will begin a threebeen formed to study the issue. month medical leave on Monday. Nov. 4, the Observer learned Friday. O'Neill told board members of his

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decision during a closed session Thursday night - nine days after he announced plans to retire Aug. 31 amid pressure from a majority of board members.

Board members agreed informally - and unanimously - Thursday to approve O'Neill's medical leave. but they couldn't legally vote on it in the closed session. It wasn't immediately known Friday when the official

A mere week before O'Neill's departure, board members haven't chosen an acting superintendent. But a tendent. The Gibraltar school board a three-member board committee, including Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek; Vicki Welty and Leonard Posey, has

O'Nelll said Friday he won't recommend an acting superintendent unless he's asked. However, he indicated the logical choice would be his second-in-command cabinet member, Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich.

"The deputy superintendent by job description would be the one to assume any (of my) job responsibilities," he said.

kovich also could be leaving the district. He is among two finalists for the job of Gibraltar school superinis expected to announce its decision Tuesday. -Acting Superintendent John Lafevre has said the board wants the new superintendent on the job by late January.

Schools chief starts leave Nov. 4

On Friday, O'Neill indicated he expects to resume his dulies after his medical leave, although that could depend on his doctor's advice. A determining factor could be another physical examination that one board member said O'Neill is expected to undergo near the end of his medical leave.

O'Neill declined Friday to elaborate on his leave, saying he pre-TO COMPLICATE matters, Svit- ferred not to discuss conversations

he had with board members in closed session.

O'Neill announced his retirement on Oct. 15 in an angry statement in which he lashed out at board members for deciding privately to - In essence - force him to retire.

In a visit to O'Neill's office on Oct-2, board members Vicki Welty and Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek told him they believed they had the majority vote, with support from members Laurel Raisanen and Fred Warmbier, to oust him.

In his Oct. 15 statement, O'Neill spoke of his medical leave.

"THIS EXPERIENCE has triggered a reorganization of my priorities, and living has replaced the Wayne-Westland Community

Schools on top of the list," he said "Unfortunately, the events of the past three months have caused serious medical problems which until now have been under control through medication."

The 56-year-old superintendent did not elaborate on his illness, but added that he has a medical report that "will keep me off the job for at least three months."

O'Neill has been a district employee for 31 years. He replaced former superintendent Timothy Dyer 7½ years ago.

His retirement came in the wake of a series of controversies, including teacher salary increases, approval of a tax rate increase following

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Dossette, the Nankin chapter's worthy matron

WESTLAND

CONVALESCENT Center. on Warren Road near Central City Parkway, usually receives gifts from local merchants and civic groups.

But the tables were turned recently when the center donated a wheelchair to Art Van Furniture, on Wayne Road near Joy, to make it easier for people to get around the store.

CARLETTE DANCY of Westland received her associate's degree from Northwood Institute. a private business school in Midland, Mich. She was among 466 people getting associate's and bachelor's degrees.

LEONARD KING has been named the Westland Convalescent Center's employee of the month. He is 35, one of 14 children in his family, and has been at the nursing home for one year. A kitchen employee, King has taken business management courses and plans to return to school next year.

MARK ANGLISS of Westland received an associate's degree in automotive service technology from Ferris State University. He also gained "high distinction" from the school in Big Rapids, Mich.

THREE WESTLAND students at Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich., were named to the school's dean's list. The three are senior Gwendolin Steayens, junior Michael Maczmarek and freshman Lorl Golembiewska Steavens also had a straight-A record during the past semester.

DONNA BERRY of Westland has been named to the

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County board of directors She is director of institutional research at Madonna University, Livonia.

Family Service is a United Way agency that provides counseling services at offices in Livonia, Dearborn, Detroit and Trenton.

DOMINIC CRISCUOLO of Westland was named to Northwood Institute's dean list's for the spring semester. The private business-specialty school s in Midland, Mich. Dominic, a sophomore last year, is the son of Margo Crisuolo of Westland. To make the dean's list, students must have a grade-point average of \$.0 or higher.

Halloween scares

Nankin Mills School mother Debble Royane (center) hangs on tight to children Ashley (left), and lan while walking past-"monster" Corey Schave in the school's annual Halloween

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Acting on tips from what Gould

Wayne County jail. A \$25,000 bond

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one to 20 years for possession of he-

haunted house project last week. For more on the PTA project, turn to Page 2A for the story and other photos.

Street light bills burn up residents preliminary examination in 18th District Court on Thursday. The hearing will determine whether she

By Darrell Clem staff writer

It was a misunderstanding that required city officials to - well shed some light on the subject.

A crowd of 250 Westland taxpayers upset about paying more for street light assessments packed the Westland City Council chambers Wednesday night, forcing city officials to postpone a meeting and

However, it appears residents had become upset because of the wording of notices sent to 17,000 houses and businesses, city officials said.

Most residents believed the street light assessments marked a significant new tax, when in fact the notices referred to a renewal and a minimal assessment increase, officials said Friday.

said. "They thought it was a new assessment."

Every few years, the council must vote to continue the assessments and make slight rate adjustments based on increases passed on by Detroit

By Darrell Clem staff writer

An 18-year-old Inkster man earlier accused of trying to murder a Ypsilanti teenager during a post-basketball game shooting last December at John Glenn High School in Westland has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge.

to Glenn

Nov. 5 sentencing set

Mack Arthur Willis will be sentenced Nov. 5 on a charge of assault with intent to cause great bodily harm. He could face up to 10 years in prison.

Willis also will be sentenced on a felony firearms charge, which carries a mandatory two-year jail term.

Earlier, he could have faced life in prison on a charge of assault with intent to murder, which was reduced in a plea agreement arranged by his attorney. Thaddeus K. Dean, and Wayne County assistant prosecutor Lisa Lindsey.

Willis was charged after he fired a shotgun at 17-year-old Kenneth Daniel Mays of Ypsilanti and wounded

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Woman is charged in drug bust

A Westland woman was arrested last week after police searched her apartment and found marijuana, cocaine and heroin, a police officer said Friday.

Linda Gross, 41, was arraigned Tuesday in Westland 18th District Court and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, possession of cocaine, and possession of heroin.

The apartment contained just small amounts of cocaine and heroin, Westland police Sgt. Michael Gould said, but police found two pounds of marijuana with a street value of \$3,200.

GROSS IIAS been scheduled for a

City council candidate profile series continuès

roin.

The second of a two-part serics on the Westland City Council candidates on the Nov. 5 ballot appears on Page 3A of today's Westland Observer.

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police obtained a search warrant and went to Gross' Venoy Pines Apartment in the Venoy-Warren Road area Oct. 21. She wasn't pres-However, police arrested her after launch plans to find a larger site. she returned to her apartment later

Gross could face one to seven years for possession of marifuana with intent to deliver; one to 20

""A lot of people didn't understand the notices," city Clerk Diane Fritz

Property owners who benefit from street lights pay an annual assessment that generally amounts to \$35 or less for smaller residential lots and \$50 to \$60 for larger properties; said city assessor William Schmidt.

Edison. This year, the city has proposed extending the assessment for five years, with an annual rate increase not to exceed 3 percent, Schmidt said.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

MOST PROPERTY, owners will pay about \$1.50 more a year, he said, but many residents who flocked to Wednesday's public hearing apparently believed they were being socked with a substantial increase.

Because of legal jargon, the notices "made it sound like there was a radical increase and that something was being added to the (city street light) system," Schmidt said.

"It's a minimal increase," he said.

Fritz said the confusion was much worse than when the city last held hearings three years ago to continue the longtime street light assessments.

Some 15,000 property owners pay for assessments in special street light districts. Along major roads such as Wayne and Ford, however, the costs are split by some 2,000 property owners and the city, which picks up its share from the general fund, Schmidt sald.

On Friday, Fritz was trying to schedule a new meeting for sometime in mid-November. The Observer will announce the time and location when details have been completed.



Kimberly Anderson covers her eyes as she and her parents walk through a Halloween haunted house at Nankin Mills

School scares

Nankin Mills PTA's haunted house, pasta dinner serve up fun

ANKIN MILLS Elementary School PTA members served up a pasta dinner and lots of scary figures last week for the PTA's third annual "family fun night" Halloween project. About 400 adults and children ate dinner in the multi-purpose room. Many also endured a 90-minute waitin line to enter the art room, which was converted into a Halloween "haunted house."

Fran Niemiec, PTA president, said that serving dinpeople was a record, breaking the previous πει το 400 mark of 340. The dinner and "haunted Halloween" room were handled by PTA volunteers. The PTA planned the program as a fun night, not a fund-raiser, although the chapter made a little on the dinner, Niemiec said.

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School. Below, the "mad scientist" at was doing her "homework" in scaring Susan Kwarsick (center) and Becky Brokas.





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Willis had been scheduled for trial last summer, but it was postponed after his attorney suffered a heart attack. Willis was a 17-year-old Wayne Memorial High School student when he shot Mays. In other developments, the court. case of another Inkster teenager involved in the clash is expected to be resolved in juvenile court next month, a court spokeswoman said. Terrance Carter, 17, was charged with assault after he fired several shots from a handgun and pointed it at another youngster - though the

Schools chief to start sick leave Nov. 4

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three election defeats and the disclosure of a \$4.4 million surplus that emerged following earlier, predictions the district would be virtually broke on June 30.

IN A related development, Kozorosky-Wiacek sald the board expects professional search teams, of which , trict."

one will be chosen to assist the board In its search for a new superintendent.

The board plans to interview the teams before choosing one. Board members hope to select a search. team by Dec. 2.

"We've got a lot of work ahead of us;" Kozorosky-Wiacek said. "The most important thing at this time is to mail at least 10 letters Monday to the kids and what's best for this dis-

Inkster man admits to Glenn shooting

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him in the face during a clash between nearly 20 youths who had left a basketball game last Dec. 7 at John Glenn High School.

The shooting, which occurred in the school parking lot, was called the first at a Wayne-Westland school district athletic event, Westland police said at the time. However, the clash was not linked to the ballgame, police said.

Willis pleaded guilty Monday in Detroit Recorder's Court, where he had been scheduled for trial. Judge Helen Brown plans to sentence him on Nov. 5.

Although Dean and Lindsey decided to let Willis plead guilty to the lesser charge, they have not agreed on a sentence, Dean' said. Pending sentencing, Willis remains in the county jail.

DEAN SAID he's "satisfied" with the plea, even though Willis will face at least two years in prison for the firearms charge.

"He was looking at life in prison before," Dean said. When the plea agreement was of-

fered to Willis, Dean sald, "He had to make a decision, and he did."

Carter, who was 16 during the clash, was arrested about three

bullets struck no one.

months after the incident, when a chrome-plated handgun linking him to the altercation was found near the tennis courts at John Glenn, Westland police have said.

The gun was thought to have been hidden by snow during an initial investigation on the school grounds, police have-said. Carter remains free on bond pending his next appearance in juvenile court.

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The school is on Hubbard north of Ann Arbor Trail and is part of the Livonia School District.

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Life support class set

A Basic Cardiac Life Support course is being offered in November by St. Mary Hosital in Livonia.

The course is designed for healthcare providers such as physicians, dentists, nurses, medical students, and other medical personnel.

Certification is for one- and twoperson adult rescue, infant resuscitation; training in the management of a victim with an obstructed airway is provided.

The class will be Monday, Nov. 11. The charge is \$25.

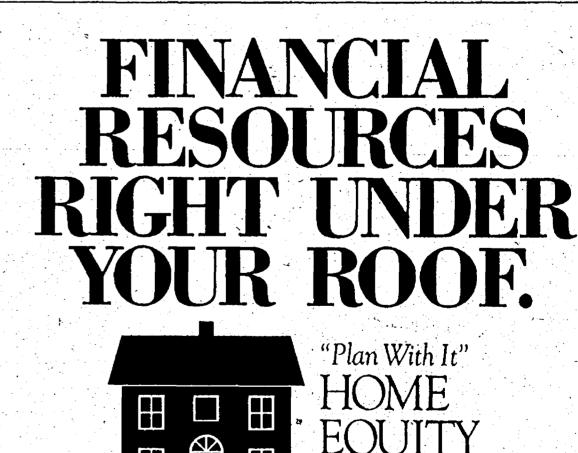
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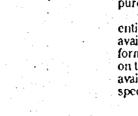
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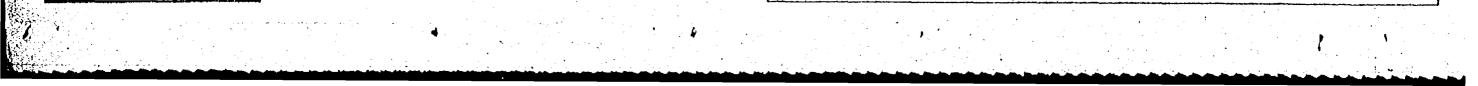
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City council candidates square off on issues

Artley urges public safety improvements

By Darrell Clemstaff writer

A 15-year Westland City Council than any other incumbent.

Artley, 53, hopes, to retain, his council seat by claiming victory in the Nov. 5 election. If he retains his third-place finish in the Sept. 10 primary, he will.

must fight off a strong bid from his challengers, who have stepped up their campaigns since the primary. Artley, a Ford Motor Co-comoutlined his top three concerns in response to an inquiry from the Observer. He cited public safety, transportation and traffic and commercial development control.

• On public safety, Artley supports computerizing the police and . fire departments in an effort to gencies.

"As Westland continues to grow, not only must the manpower of the lems" by improving signs and trafpolice and fire departments grow, -- fic signals.-----

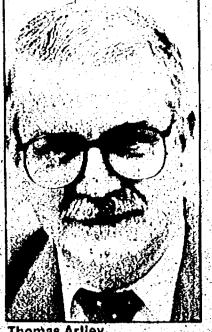
but the equipment and tools that are needed by both departments must be improved," he said.

Artley also called for more veteran, Thomas Artley has accu- neighborhood police patrols and efmulated more years on the council forts to keep all fire stations open continually.

 ON transportation, Artley yowed to work with the Nankin Transit Commission, other government agencies and local communi-One of eight candidates compet-. ties to save the Nankin Transit bus ing for four council seats, Artley system that serves handicapped people, the homebound and senior citizens. The system has been threatened with a shutdown when -SMART ---- the Suburban-Mobility puter systems project leader, has Authority for Regional Transportation — halts subsidies Dec. 31.

For those who depend on the system, he said, "This is often their only means to get groceries, get to the doctor or pharmacy, or provide transportation for their basic essential needs."

• On traffic and commercial shorten the response time to emer- development control, Artley pledged to work to "reduce our horrendous traffic congestion prob-



Thomas Artiey seeks new term

He also vowed to work with city officials and the Westland Chamber of Commerce "to seek solutions to reducing the number of vacancies in strip malls," vacancies he partially blames on uncontrolled development.

Moreover, Artley called for protecting the environment from uncontrolled growth.

Artley has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He has been active in numerous civic organizations.

Anderson: City needs long-term budgeting

By Darrell Clem

staff writer

Heavy campaigning could increase Glenn Anderson's chances more development in the city's inof winning one of four Westland dustrial parks, and the proposed. City Council seats at stake in the expansion of Westland Genter, City Council seats at stake in the Nov, 5 election.

Anderson, 37, finished fifth among eight candidates in the Sept. 10 primary, narrowly missing a coveted top-four spot. But, if his supporters turn out in large numbers on election day, he could advance in the standings.

The top three issues Anderson cites in his campaign are faxes, quality of life, and uncontrolled development, accompanied by traffic congestion.

• On taxes, Anderson, a Ford Motor Co. employee and licensed Realtor, said, "Higher property taxes discourage investment by commercial and industrial developers, as well as individual citizens who would consider making Westland their home."

Moreover, Anderson said, some city residents are being forced to-noted that as a planning commisafford their taxes.

Anderson said city officials must plan a long-term budget so that. overspending won't force the city to seek a tax increase. He also said could boost revenues.

• On quality of life. Anderson said crime and drugs threaten the city's neighborhoods. To combat drugs, he pledged support for continuing the anti-drugs programs of DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) and Youth Assistance, and suggested more youth recreational activities.

To address crime, Anderson called for improved relations between the neighborhoods and police department. He suggested neighborhood meetings and a local hotline for reporting crime. Anderson also called for hiring more police officers, and he proposed a noisecontrol ordinance to improve neighborhoods.

• ON development, Anderson sell their homes because they can't sion member he has not voted to build a single strip mall. Because



Glenn Anderson council hopeful

of "speculative building," strip malls have been left vacant and boarded up, he said, adding that he would discourage more strip malls. Anderson also said traffic congestion could send shoppers elsewhere. "As a councilman," he said, "I will insist traffic problems be addressed before any future development takes place."

Anderson has been involved in civic organizations, and, in addition to serving on the planning commission, he served five years on the Westland Civil Service Commission.

Cox stresses priority spending, planning

By Darrell Clem staff writer

Although David Cox placed eighth - or last - among the Westland City Council candidates who survived the Sept. 10 primary, he hopes to make strong gains and capture one of four seats at stake in the Nov. 5 general election.

Cox has focused on long-range planning and priority spending in his campaign. If city officials fail to adequately plan the city'sgrowth, he said at a recent candidates forum, "this city over time will look like we failed to map out a plan.''

·Cox, 33, a commercial insurance specialist with the Seed-Roberts Agency of Birmingham, again stressed the need for long-range planning in response to an inquiry by the Observer, which asked him to cite the top three concerns of his campaign.

Cox elaborated on the three issues:

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David Cox planning stressed

Pickering: City must work with schools

By Darrell Clem staff writer

City councilman Charles Pickering holds the enviable title of frontrunner in the Nov. 5 election, after garnering more votes than any other candidate in the Sept. 10 primary.

Far from being smug, however, Pickering summed up his post-primary bid for one of four council seats by saying, "I don't plan to rest on my laurels. I will be campaigning hard."

The 48-year-old Realtor, who served as Westland mayor from 1982 to 1985, cited problems in education and public safety as his top two campaign concerns. As a third issue, Pickering focused on the use of special tax revenues to aid the proposed expansion of Westland Center.

• Education: Citing inadequate and inequitable funding for school districts that serve Westland such as Wayne-Westland, Inkster

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still running hard

Angry schools union challenges district to binding arbitration

By Darrell Clem staff writer

Dismayed by slow-paced contract talks, the only Wayne-Westland school union without a pact has challenged the district's administration to agree to binding arbitration proceedings.

Leaders of the 34-member Brotherhood of Specialized Skills (BOSS) have become angered by what they perceive as the administration's refusal to settle a fair contract:

"It's indicative of their contempt for the working people," local BOSS president Chuck Cossin said

The union, which includes electricians, plumbers, painters, carpenters and bus mechanics, has been working without a contract since June 30, 1989. The workers, whose average salaries are \$33,000, are seeking a 1712-percent pay raise over three years, said Charles George, acting BOSS president while Cossin is on leave.

Bill Taylor, the district's associate superintendent for employee services, did not indicate Thursday that the administration has ruled out arbitration hearings, though he appeared doubtful of such a plan.

'This school district has never, as

long as I can remember, agreed to binding arbitration on a contract, because we don't believe in having a third party tell us what kind of pay raises to give," Taylor said.

For the last two years of the contract, BOSS members want the 11.5percent raises that teachers and other employee groups received. Compounded, the raises amounted to an 11,9-percent raise.

FOR THE first year of the contract, BOSS wants a 6-percent raise, which George and other BOSS leaders said they had been promised as parity for earlier concessions they made at a time when some employces received raises.

"I think they're incorrect," Taylor said, adding that some employee groups received the carlier raises only after they made concessions in fringe benefits.

BOSS members have brought their anger into the public spotlight, appearing at recent school board meetings carrying placards. One read: "Bill Taylor got the gold mine. BOSS got the shaft."

BOSS leaders said they are upset because Taylor, like other school employees, received a fair contract, while BOSS members believe they have been mistreated.

In addition to wage disputes, BOSS

and school officials are at odds over workman's compensation issues, George said. In the past, the school district has paid the difference between worker's compensation and BOSS members' salaries, so that union members didn't lose money while off the job, he said.

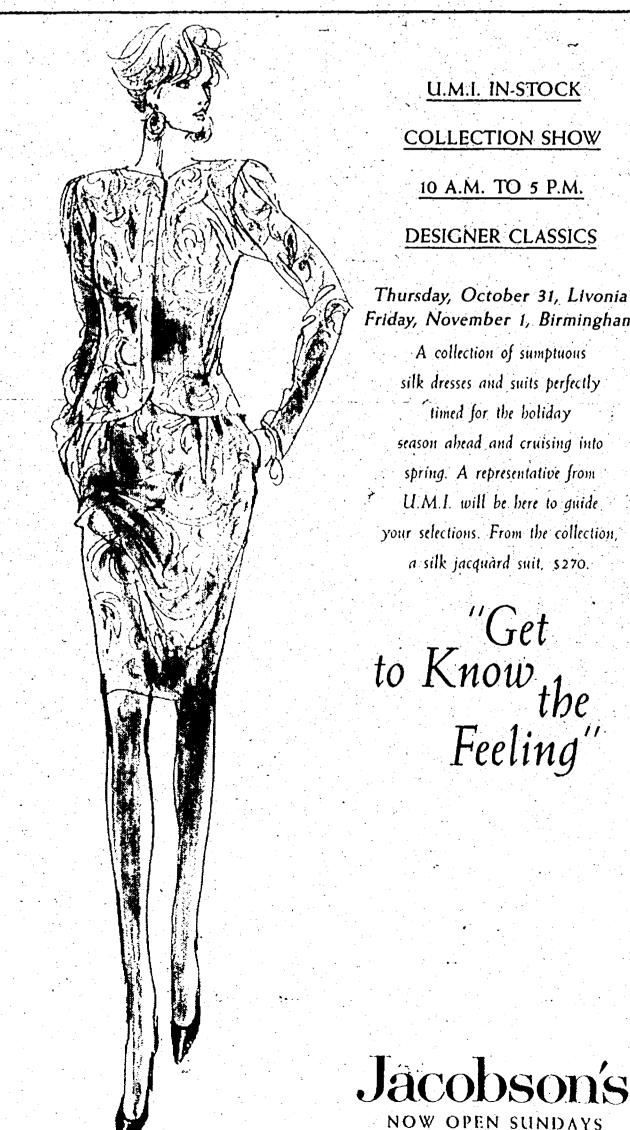
However, the district wants to halt that benefit - a move that BOSS members vehemently oppose, George said, BOSS members say that they work some of the most dangerous jobs in the district.

BOSS VICE president Gary McFadden said the union has requested more meetings with the school administration, in an attempt to keep contract talks moving. However, they hope the district will agree to the binding arbitration.

In their public protest, BOSS members - who have talked about their concerns with some school board members - accused Taylor of telling them that going to the board would only cause a slowdown in negotiations.

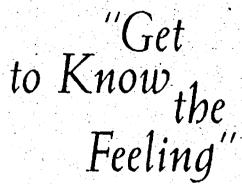
"I did tell them that," Taylor confirmed Thursday. "It's divisive, and it questions the credibility of the (negotiating) team."

It remained unclear Friday when the two sides would again meet.



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Traveler's tales: around-world sail is a breeze for area man

By Kevin Brown staff writer

On his sailboat in the middle of the Pacific Ocean last winter, Ross Pobanz heard an alarming sound:

"I could hear the crunching of fiberglass," he recalled, as a whale struck the 45-foot craft. Both craft and crew survived.

Then there was the time a crew member insisted that what looked to be a fog bank in the Pacific was really an Island. "I said, no, just keep going," Pobanz said - but changed his mind just in time to avoid running aground.

Despite the occasional close call, Pobanz, 45, wrapped up his second around the world sailing trip in August. It took him 232 years,

The western Wayne County man just turned 25 in 1971 when he went on his first around the world trip. "I got back 3½ years later."

Pobanz, a Detrolt native, earned

an engineering degree from the University of Michigan and in the late '60s worked in the the missiles and space division of Lockheed.

"I really enjoyed my career at Lockheed," he said. "But life is so short, there's just so little time."

SO UNLIKE career people who talk about breaking out of a rul, he really did something.

"If you're going to live life out to the fullest," he explained, "You have to do it. You just pull off whatever you can.

"There's more to life than sitting around making tons of money or getting cancer and dying or getting in traffic jams.

"It's something to do. It's cheap thrills -- It's a sense of freedom."

After returning from his first trip, he worked in several jobs before going into business for himself, servlcing electronics on computerized machines.

Meanwhile, Pobanz planned a second trip.

His wife Mary "was going to come with me but she's afraid of big crossings (oceans)." 👻

Pobanz advertised in sailing magazines for crew members, and interviewed 75 before hiring 14 who would join up on various legs of the journey.

"I WENT sailing with tons of them the summer beforehand," he explained.

"We left April 19, 1989 when the ice went out in Lake Eric," Pobanz said. The boat was stocked with canned food and had a kitchen where they could bake bread. They also made yogurt and grew bean sprouts on board.

Even though they're sharing an adventure, Pobanz said he and the crew "are not going around in a state of constant exhilaration."

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Cox stresses priority spending, planning

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• Better planning: Rather than being caught unprepared, the city council must plan such spending measures as maintenance costs, and "put money ahead for it."

By developing a more comprehensive list of needs, city officials will be better able to plan the city's budget, on a long-range basis, he said.

city's police and fire departments top the list of priorities for spending, Cox said. "We have to protect ment Finance Authority. He studthe citizens."

Again, Cox stressed long-term planning for staffing and other police and fire department needs to versity.

address deficiencies.

• Professional expertise: Cox stressed his abilities at advising business clients on financing techniques that limit waste and lessen the risks of adverse legal action. He examines profit and loss potential - which he said are important aspects of an effective city government.

"I do this for a living," Cox said. Cox is active in various civic or-PRIORITY spending: The 'ganizations and is a past member of the Westland Economic Development Corp. and the Tax Increied law enforcement at Monroe County Community College and insurance law at Michigan State Uni-

local programming on cable TV

The Westland Cable TV/Community Relations Department has announced the programmings, subject to change, for the governmental channel (8) for this week.

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Pickering: City must work with schools

Continued from Page 3 and Livonia - Pickering said city officials must work closely with school officials to push for improvements.

"Although education is not an expressed responsibility of West-land's city government, it has to be major concern of its elected officials, because quality of education has a direct reflection on the quality of life in our community and its image," he said.

He added later, "The heavy burden of property taxes must be replaced by other fairer funding sources."

• PUBLIC safety: Pickering called for proper staffing and equipping of the police and fire departments, and noted that he has voted to set aside \$500,000 for "state-of-the-art equipment" for the departments.

Moreover, Pickering noted that he was an early supporter of the

anti-drugs DARE program and Youth Assistance, which he said must continue to draw city support. Also, TIFA money has boosted the city's general fund and "will allow us to increase manpower and programs for public safety departments," he said.

• TIFA-funded development: Money from the special TIFA revenues will help the city maintain services "without an additional burden to homeowners."

Pickering supports using TIFA money - collected in a special district — to expand Westland Center. However, he said a complete traffic engineering study must be completed before he could vote for final approval on the project.

"The success and growth of the Westland Center area will enhance the retail centers north, south, east and west of the center," he said. Pickering has a bachelor's degree in parks and recreation administration. He is involved in numerous civic organizations.

Continued from Page 3 For one thing, there's plenty of work to be done. Also, one has to surmount the inevitable sea-sickness.

"If you take drugs for it it only works for a couple of days. Drugs don't work - you have to gut it out," he said, adding the feeling eventually passes.

Also, relations between crew members can get testy. Pobanz recalled the time on the first trip when a disagreement led to his partner slugging him.

"And it was a good thing too, it cleared the air." Among other impressions of his trips, Pobanz offered, "You're always a stranger whenever you come into port."

Around-world sail is a breeze for area man

"(KNOWING) ENGLISH is

enough, you can always find someone who speaks it, government officials." Also, he said, "The U.S. is the cheapest place in the world to live." On this last trip, Pobanz was able to talk with his wife nearly every day by radio-telephone. He was also able to keep tabs on his brother, who lost a bout with cancer. This moved Pobanz to return earlier than planned.

In showing a visitor some of the

more than 40 hours of videotapes he made on the trip, Pobanz centers on the leg of the trip that took him through French Polynesia.

Some footage is devoted to a family of four living on a mile-across island. The father "had gone in and put in roads, buildings and mosquito controls," Pobanz said.

For three days, Pobanz also visited Pitcairn Island, legendary refuge for Fletcher Christian and the H.M.S. Bounty crew.

"They still speak Elizabethan English there. When they would speak to outsiders they'd talk with a New Zealand-English accent. But I heard them using their two-way ra-

dtos, and when they would speak to each other, it was in Elizabethan English. It was very strange.'

HE SAID inhabitants of these remote islands are in touch with the world. Kids learn through correspondence courses - "They're very. very complete," Pobanz said - and by listening to shortwave radio. "They know what's going on, they're as well-informed as we are.'

Since returning Aug. 6, "I've been spending a lot of time with my brother's family, I'm really glad to be back," he said.

Would he consider another aroundthe-world trip? "Oh yes!"



CITY OF GARDEN CITY

ity of Garden City, City Hall, at 6000 Middlebelt Road, will be open from 8.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M. to receive Absentce Ballots for the General Election that will be held or Tuesday, November 5, 1991.

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***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION** Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road October 7, 1991

The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of October 7, 1991; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

Vice President Laura convened the meeting at 7:00 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson, James Watters. Absent: Richard McKnight.

Written Communications: The Board acknowledged receipt of communications from the following: NSBA Call to Action, and PTA Spice.

Audience Communications: The following individuals addressed the Board: Regina Velasco, 15750 Loveland; and Charles Pare', 7358 Deering. Minutes: The minutes of the closed session of September 9, 1991 were approved

as written. The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of September 16, 1991 were approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of September 23, 1991 were approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of September 30, 1991 were approved as written.

Presentation: The Board heard a presentation by the curriculum department mathematics coordinator, Adele Sobania, regarding the new MEAP mathematics test being administered to 4th, 7th and 10th grade students in Livonia and throughout the state this month. The test is entirely new, including a different scoring system. Scores are likely to be lower than in previous years, but will serve as a baseline for the future. Gift - Marshall PTA: Motion by Thorderson and Watters that Livonia Public

Schools Board of Education accept the gracious gift of \$1,310 from the Marshall PTA to purchase playground equipment for their school. Ayes: Laura, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None

Bills for Payment: Motion by Tancill and Thorderson that general fund checks Nos. 188920 - 189795 in the amount of \$800,276.09 be approved for payment except for check Nos. 188924, 188932, 188978, 189005, 189113, and 189410 which are void. Ayes: Laura, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Walters. Nays: None Hot Water Boller Replacement'- Ford: Motion by Sari and Roach that the Board of Education authorize the replacement of the domestic hot water boiler at Ford Skill Center by Mechanical Heat and Cold, Inc. for the low quote amount of \$18,800. Ayes: Laura, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None

Recall of Teachers: Motion by Thorderson and Sari that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and recall to district employment as a teacher for the 1991-92 school year the following person: Frances York (.6), Ayes: Laura, Roach, Sarl, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None Leaves of Absence: Motion by Watters and Roach that the Board of Education

accept the recommendation of the superintendent and approve the requests for leaves of absences as follows: Deborab Burnham (9/30/91), Lori Corden (9/10/ 91). Ayes: Laura, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None

Approval of Teachers: Motion by Roach and Thorderson that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1991-92 school year to the following teachers: Yvette L. Beebe, Suzanne M. Crooks, Kay M. DePerro, Kathleen A. Naasko, and Theresa L. O'Brien. Ayes: Laura, Roach, Sari, Tancili, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None

Sympathy Resolution: The Board unanimously adopted a sympathy resolution for the family of Shirley Fillipps.

Retirement: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for Donald Ryan upon his retirement from Livonia Public Schools.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on the following topics: Strategic Planning, Legislative Action Network, State Ald Act, Reception of the outstanding adult education program in the state by Livonia's CES program.

Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Building & Site, Personnel, MASB Legislative Relations Network, MAISL, WCASB, Curriculum, Livonia Liaison, and Finance.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following top-Ics: School open houses; MASA/MASB Fall Conference; and Michigan High School Athletic Association's lighting rule;

Closed Servion: Motion by Sari and Thorderson that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations. Ayes: Laura, Roach, Sari, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None

Vice President Laura recessed the meeting to closed session at 8:30 p.m. and reconvened at 9:08 p.m.

Adjournment: Motion by Roach and Sari that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Laura, Roach, Sari, Taneill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None Vice President Laura adjourned the meeting at 9:09 p.m.

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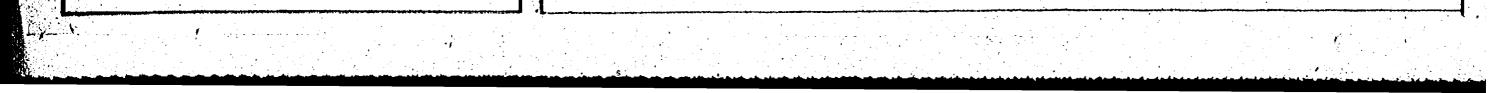
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Restaurant protest is first test of local police pact

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Beyond its social significance, the Cracker Barrel Restaurant showdown is the first test of Wayne County's new mutual assistance police pact.

And the pact's survival could depend on how much police assistance is going to cost and who is going to foot the bill.

The Van Buren Township eatery has been in the national spotlight for several weeks as gay rights advocates' continue protesting Atlantabased Cracker Barrel's policy of firing homosexual workers.

Since the local restaurant's September opening, police from 19 area line between protesters and restaurant patrons.

Like Operation Desert Storm, the effort has proved a tactical success. Despite criticism from some protesters, police are generally credited with keeping a tense situation from boiling over.

But also like Desert Storm, questions linger over who will pay the bills once police and protesters have gone home.

Thus far, all 19 participants - including Livonia, Redford, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton - remain squarely behind the effort.

"The reaction from our communities has been outstanding," said Dearborn Police Chief Ron Deziel, who is pact coordinator.

Departments send full-time officers, some on overtime pay, under terms of the pact.

"I know we sent nine officers the other weekend," Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett sald.

Others also seht equipment. Canton has sent its mobile command truck, according to public safety director John Santomaulo.

All support has come at each community's expense.

Under the mutual aid pact, it's up to the individual communities," Deziel said. "Really, anybody can find • themselves in a spot like this. Even a big community like Livonia could have troubled providing adequate police."

But faced with tight budgets departments have formed a dividing and, in some cases, declining state aid - leaders in some local com. munities wonder how long they cankeep providing assistance.

> For Livonia, the request for additional police protection comes at a time when the city is reeling from the loss of about \$900,000 in state racetrack dollars.

> While that money wasn't directly earmarked for police, Bennett said the city has discussed cutting police operations near Ladbroke Detroit Race Course as a result.

Other communities have also expressed concern.

"We have talked about the whole Cracker Barrel issue," said Dan Gilmartin of the Conference of Westen Wayne, an intergovernmental forum for area cities and townships. "We're going to be discussing the issue fur-

ther with our police chiefs next month. By then, we all might have some idea of cost."

Several officials have said they were frustrated by Cracker Barrel's unwillingness to discuss the issue with them.

"It is frustrating that they don't seem to want to come to the table," said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

Sherlff's deputies have stood ready to transport anyone arrested, from either side, to the county jail,

"We would have been there anyway," Ficano said. But the sheriff added he hasn't yet totaled his department's cost. "I couldn't even say what it was yet?" he said.

While county police departments had long helped each other, the current pact grew out of the August 1987 crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255.

There had always been mutual assistance," Deziel said. "But after the crash, there were some people who wanted something put in writing.'

Not only is the Cracker Barrel picketing the new pact's first test, it's also prompted the biggest police operation in years.

"I can't remember anything like it," Canton's Santomauro said.

Even though community leaders may question the pact, Gilmartin said he was confident it will survive. "There's always been mutual as-

sistance and there always will be," he said. "I think our communities understand the need."

Ruling says no public money can be used to fight recall

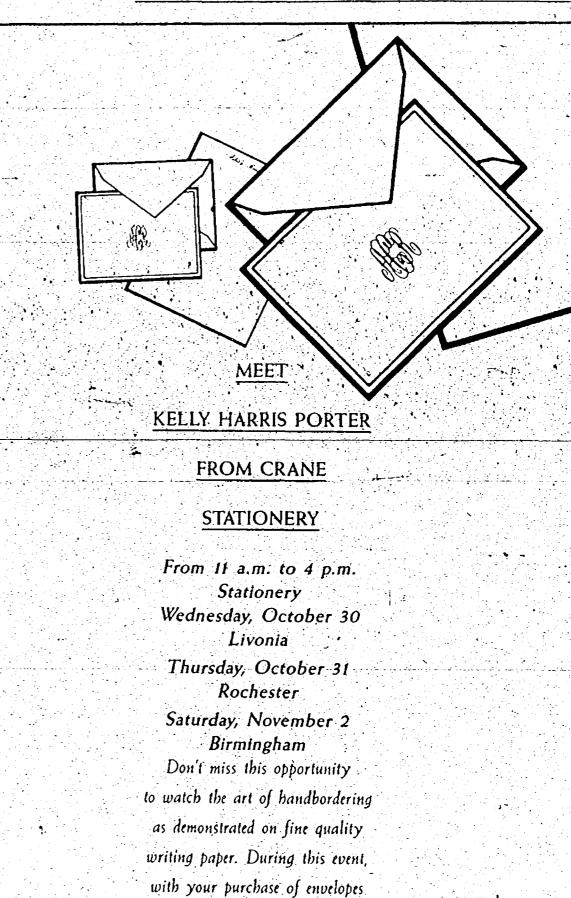
City commissioners may not use tition arising out of their performcity funds to fight a recall, Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has ruled.

In an opinion sought by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, Kelley said, "(A) municipality may not use its funds for the purpose of paying expenses incurred by city commissioners in the defense of a recall peance of their duties as elected officials." Michigan has many restrictions on

use of governmental funds to influence elections, Kelly said, citing:

• His 1979 opinion that township boards may not pay legal fees for a court fight over recall signatures. • His 1965, 1979 and 1987 opinions that "governmental bodies lack constitutional or statutory authority to expend public tax moneys to influence the outcome of an election."

• A 1940 state Supreme Court decision that the Wayne Count board lacked authority to use public fundsto secure legislative reapportionment and never should function as "propaganda bureaus."



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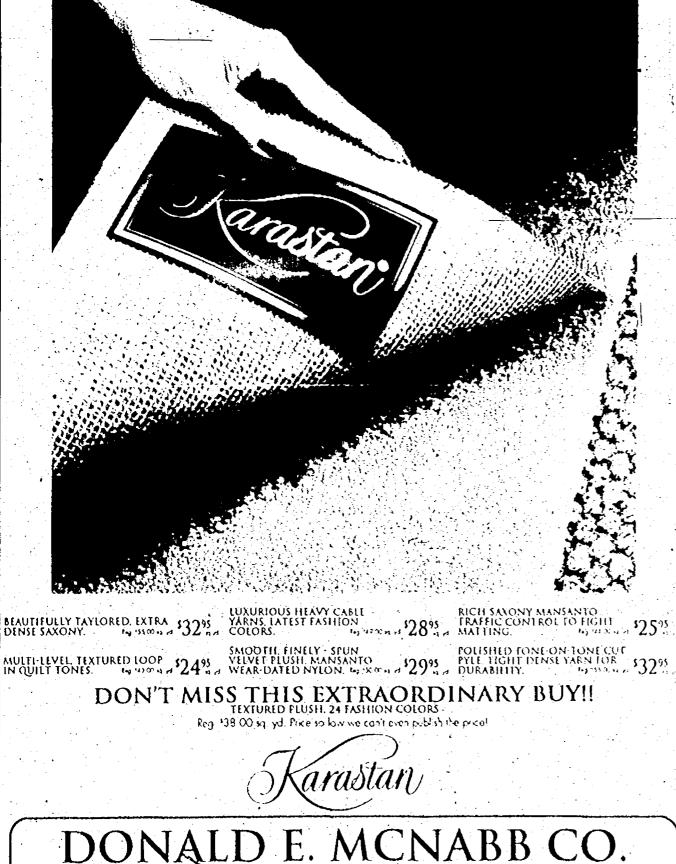
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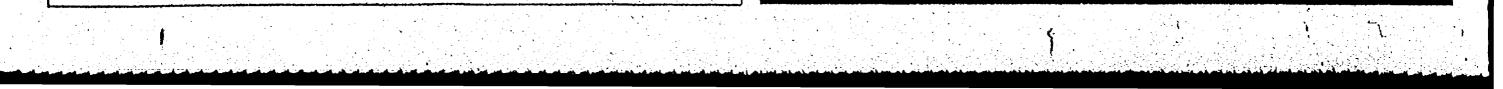
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BEVERLY ANNE LITTLE

Services for Mrs. Little, 53, of Westland were held Oct. 25 from Uht Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mrs. Little died Oct. 22 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. She was born Oct. 20, 1938, in Bay

Citý, Survivors are her husband, Donald; daughter, Misley; son, Donald;

brothers, Herman Rader and Douglas Rader; sisters, Sandra Stoll, Boni Peterson, Dawn Howard and Cindy Willetts and grandchildren, Kristi, Brandy, Amber and Jimmy.

Preceding her in death were daughter, Irene, and son, James.

BENNY M. BONANNO

Services for Mr. Bonanno, 57, of Dearborn were held Oct. 24 from St. Dunstan Catholic Church, Garden City. The Rev. Donald Demmer officlated. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Bonanno died Oct. 21 in the Garden City home of a brother-intaw. He was born Jan. 20, 1934, in Deatborn; worked as a construction welder at the Ford Motor Rouge Plant, and was a 19-year member of

the Holy Cross Council of Knights of Columbus. Survivors are brother-in-law Mi-

chael A. Alcamo of Garden City; nieces Mary Schulze, Catherine Bowen, Rosemarie Debney and Margaret Lawrence; seven great-nephews and nieces and special friend Wilma Duster.

EDGAR J. GARNER

Services for Mr. Garner, 59, of Inkster were held Oct. 20 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Severance of Palmer Road Baptist-Church officiated.

Mr. Garner died Oct. 17 at home. England. He was born Dec. 5, 1921, in Detroit and worked as -a- display service electrician.

Survivors are sons, Eric of Ft. . Wright, Ky., and Dana of Westland; daughters, Kathleen Rogers of Okinawa, Cynthia Weichman of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., and Lenore Garner of Freeport, Fla.; grandchildren, Kristine Garner, Stacey Edwardsen and Christian-Garner and parents Albert Garner of Royal Oak and Wilma Garner of Berkley.

Memorials may be sent to the American Heart Association of Michigan. Envelopes are available Fla., 32114.

at the funeral home, 980 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

MARJORIE SODERBERG

A memorial service for Mrs. Soderberg, 66, of Ormond Beach, Fla., was held Oct. 26 from the Arthur Bobcean Funeral'Home, Flat Rock. Rev. Alan DeGrow of the First United Methodist Church of Flat Rock officiated. Burlal was in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, 'Livonia."

Mrs. Soderberg died Oct. 17 in the Halifax Medical Center, Daytona, Fla.

She was born July 15, 1925, in

Survivors are her husband, Andrew; sons Glen of Flat Rock, Gary of Westland and Michael of Ormand Beach; daughters Mary Lou Wallace of Westland, Karen DeBenedictis of Ormand Beach, Judy Rose of Foymount, Ontario, and Lynn Zenko of Belleville; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and sister Thelma Lamoureux of Cornwall, Ontario. Preceding her in death was a son, Robert.

Memorials may be made to the Regional Oncology Center, 303 N. Clyde Morris Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Appointments available for flu shots at Annapolis Hospital

• FLU SHOTS

Monday, Oct. 28 - Appointments are being taken for influenza vaccinations at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis, Wayne, The charge is \$5. For information, call 467-2530.

CE SKATING

Monday, Oct. 28 - Registration for the skating classes will be 4-7 p.m. in Westland Sports Arena, 6210 Wildwood at Hunter. Registration will also be Saturday, Nov. 9, 9 a.m. to noon. Registration is \$32. Classes are available for all ages and abilitles. For information, call 729-4560.

CANCER PROGRAM

Wednesday, Oct. 30 - Harris-Kehrer VFW Ladies Auxiliary will present a program on cancer pre-

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

of-Michigan Ave. between Merriman and Henry Ruff. Volunteers may call Cheryl Booterbaugh at 729-5083 or the Jaycee hot line, 722-1630.

CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 2 -- Wildwood PTA Arts and Crafts Show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood at

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vention with video films and literature at 7 p.m. in the post hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road. Lunch available. Wayne Road at Avondale.

HAUNTED HOUSE Through Thursday, Oct. 31 -

be in a Wayne County building north at 1661 Wayne Road. For table infor-

Cherry Hill, between Venoy and

GARAGE SALE

Satarday, Nov. 2 — The Wayne Ford Civic League seniors will hold Westland Jaycees haunted house will a garage sale will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KETTERING CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 9 - A craft show will be 9 a.m, to 5 p.m. in Kettering School, 1200 S. Hubbard, between Merriman and Venoy and south of Cherry Hill. Admission is free. Lunch available.

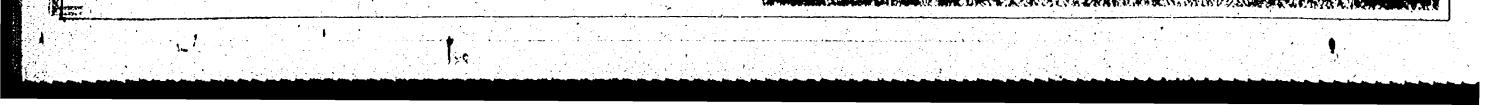
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Pumpkin patch picnic

Take one beautiful fall day and mix together with a pumpkin patch and you've got the makings of a perfect picnic. Louise Weber of Westland puts the finishing touches on a picnic lunch for (from left) Cory Ernschwender, 3; Zachary Weber, 2 and Steven Ernschwender, 5. Livonia's Wilson Barn, on Middlebelt and West Chicago roads, provided the setting for this afternoon picnic. The pumpkins - all 42 tons of them were part of the pumpkin fest which was sponsored by Friends of the Wilson-Bern and the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department,



Host families needed

High school students from Brazil, Argentina, Germany, France and Spain seek area homes for a foreign exchange program.

Students are part of the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation exchange program. They will arrive in January and spend five months in the U.S. Students are 15-18 and have studied English for at least four years. They will be arriving with money to cover their personal expenses.

cover their personal expenses. Families with or without children can become host families. Details are available by calling Lynne Levenbach, 453-8562 or Scott Willson, 322-4678.



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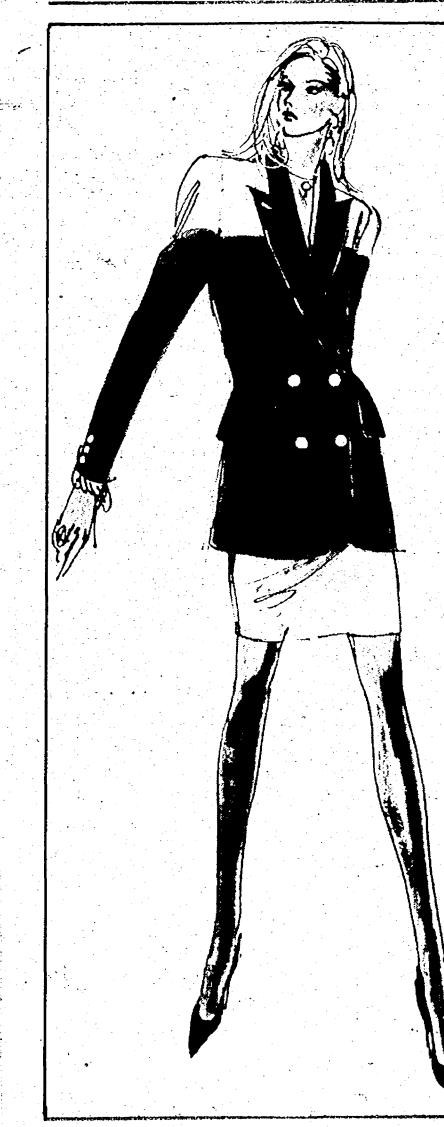
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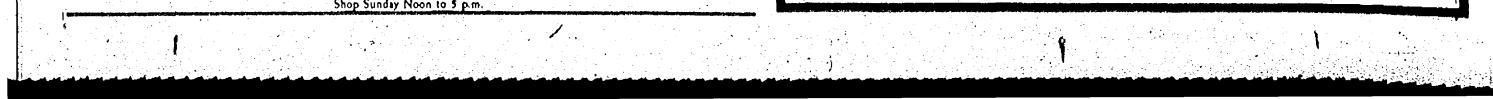
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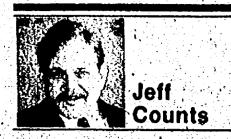
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We all share in blame for David Duke

THERE'S ALWAYS A David Duke around, but nobody usually listens. In Louisiana they're listening these. days to the former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan. Liberals blame Bush. The reality is we're all to blame.

The Republicans have brought the race issue to their campaigns and elitist, northern, white liberals have so destroyed the Democratic Party that southerners and other former Democrats have been left without a political party. It's no wonder they turn to Bush and Duke.

The reason those folks left the have made issues out of gender, race reason. and sexual preference. They've WHEN YOU GO down that road



spent the last 30 years in Congress passing laws that give minoritles extra rights, and in doing so, they've taken the Democratic Party down the tubes.

When Bush calls the Democrats Democratic party is that liberals the party of quotas, it sticks for a

of giving one group more rights than another, there's always going to be resentment. Race or gender-based politics are not attempts at making the world better, they're just movements to punish another group.

The Jim Crow laws used in the South after the Civil War to keep blacks down are not much different. than civil rights laws used to create minority groups with extra rights. Both sets of laws were and are on the books to punish another group. David Duke is out to punish blacks, Hispanics and women, and white liberals are out to punish. white southerners and anybody who works in a blue collar job.

Just look at the move to limit the

terms of politicians. On the surface it sounds like a nice reform movement, but in reality it's an anti-blue collar and anti-southern campaign. That's because in blue collar areas and in the South, voters tend to send the same people back to Congress.

The move is just another liberal plan to punish folks they don't like. And the folks they're out to punish

are Democrats, the same Democrats who are voting for Duke.

INSTEAD OF trying to limit terms and create more minority. groups with extra rights, liberals should be worried about rebuilding the Democratic party and convincing white southerners and blue collar

their economic interests.

But to do that, the Democrats are going to have to rid themselves of the rights nannies and punishment mentality and go back to economic issues that help the entire population rather than just a few selected minority groups.

There's also a bit of hypocrisy about the stance of northern, white liberals. While deploring racism, they have for more than 100 years practiced a brand of racism against southern white people that has also had an impact on blacks.

The south was kept poor after the Civil War and it wasn't until the

voters to come back and vote with 1930s that some states were reconstructed.

> Ironically, that's how the KKK got started. It was a way for white southerners to defend themselves from the occupying armies of the North and the carpetbaggers,

> And now we've got the KKK rearing its white shrouded head again. Racism is a cause, but liberals and reformers share the blame.

> It's about time to get back to our populist roots and out of the rights frenzy that is really a guise for punishing groups of people.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

from our readers

Priorities Vision may be a nightmare are confused

To the editor:

Our leadership in this country and its priorities are most confusing. Forty-six years after World War II, we are still defending Germany and Japan with standing armies while they steal our markets. We pacify the Persian Gulf, while women walking their dogs in Central Park are being slashed to death by burns. We seal the border of Saudi Arabia, but cannot close our own to illegal aliens flooding into our southern states.

Official reports show illegal immigration is rising at an unprecedented rate, could be as high as five million this year alone. Massive immigration could destroy our way of life, we could wind up a strife-ridden replica of a third world country.

Past civilizations such as Egypt, Hellenic Greeks and last but not least Rome were plagued by this problem also.

Arnold Heringhausen

To the editor:---The parting comment in your recent "Points of View" column contained in the "Southfield Eccentric," (October 10, 1991) that necessary fiscal and human resources must be sufficient to meet the "vision" of Mental Health Department Director, James K. Haveman, Jr., hit the mark in regard to a vision which may well be a "pipe dream" regard-

rious mental illness. Mr. Haveman's "vision statement," enumerated earlier this year, may dissolve into a delusion in the coming months and years, without sound social services and mental health policy to support it, and the dollars to implement it.

ing adequate care of persons with se-

As a social worker in the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health system, and a resident of Oakland County, I question how the administration of Governor John Engler, and Mr. Haveman, expects the already under-funded system of of the many thousands of people recently cut-off from the General Assistance program, many of whom are also recipients of mental health services who will not qualify for the state disability program which replaces it. Many persons will lack the "qualifications" needed to be declared disabled. Many, without an income and a home, will seek hospitalization in a state psychiatric hospital in order to "qualify" in the coming months:

I fear that current policy and budget reductions in the departments of Social Services and Mental Health may well evolve a vision into a hallucination. Thousands will suffer without the basic regulsites of food and shelter. This transfer of responsibility, from the Department of Social Services to the mental health system, community- and institutionally-based, will not save taxpayer dollars and can only result in the de-' cimation of the lives of thousands of persons with disabilities already denied the rights of citizenship - a job, a safe place to live and adequate health care.

If not an hallucination, the vision may well be a nightmare.

C. Gregory Olszta Our only choice is whether or not Southfield to be silent in the face of discrimina-

Homosexuals after rights not big bucks

To the editor:

Having read your manipulative and deceptive editorial entitled, "Gays are after big bucks, not rights," I am convinced I must work harder as a gay/lesbian activist to ensure that opinions such as yours become less and less discernable amid the crescendo of choruses for gay rights.

Contrary to your interpretation of the gay rights movement, it is about civil liberties and inalienable rights, not "big bucks."

We do not want special treatment, but we expect and demand a level playing field for all people regardless of race, religion, national origin, gender and sexual orientation.

Yes, sexual orientation Mr. Counts, not "sexual preference," which implies gay and lesbian folks have a choice in the matter.

tion and blatant injustice, which you help to propagate when you suggest we are not a legitimate minority.

YOU CONTEND we draw attention to ourselves for financial gain. That is not our agenda. We march, we protest and we lobby for our lives, the right to own our lives, to be who we are without fear of economic, professional or personal repercussion or reprisal.

Your editorial implies that lesbians and gay men, unlike blacks, women, Hispanics and Asians, can pass within mainstream society if we choose to do so. Thus, you say we do not merit minority status.

Your opinion isn't new, Mr. Counts. People have long said to lesbians and gay men, "If you people wouldn't flaunt your sexuality, you wouldn't have any problems." You tell us to hide, or worse yet, to disguise who we are, suggesting that we not only lie to our families, friends and employers, but to ourselves as well.

The psychological costs of putting up such a facade over a lifetime are too numerous to go into here.

Anyway, Mr. Counts, your position is one that has long been ardently advocated by anti-gay activists.

several levels. First, not all gay people can hide their sexual orientation; second, the ability to pass has noth-

ing to do with minority group status. I must give you an "A" for effort, no matter how insidious and deceptive your tactics may be to thwart us In our fight for civil rights. In the midst of widespread economic hardship, how better to set the majority against us than to imply that we are an economic threat?

It is not surprising that someone such as yourself would mount an economically-based attack on us. 1 -

Your thinking seems to run along these lines: 'Yeah, yeah, uh, if homophobia alone won't work anymore, I'll make heterosexuals feel economically threatened by those homosexuals who think they should be given minority status. If I do that, that'll surely steepen their uphill climb to a level playing field. Yeah, yeah, that's the ticket - cloak homophobia in a new disguise; homophobia shrouded as fiscal responsibility."

Mr. Counts, this attack you have mounted; this smoke and mirrors routine, will not work — not even during this Halloween season. Your readers can see through your masquerade.

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MichCon offers to help needy maintain service

and chief executive officer of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (MichCon), recently announced that the utility will offer increased involvement with community agencies and greater shutoff protection to help former General Assistance (GA) recipients keep their heat on this winter.

Glancy, speaking at a company fo-rum designed to alert community agencies about the utility's winter. help efforts, said that MichCon's newest program, the General Assist-ance Protection Program (GAPP), would provide guaranteed winter shutoff protection to those who pledge to meet new minimum payment requirements.

"It is unfortunate that additional cuts in the safety net programs designed to help low-income Michigan residents come at a time when people are most vulnerable - at the onset of another cold Midwestern winter," said Glancy.

"MichCon is especially concerned that our customers, fearing they have no other options, will allow their gas service to be discontinued." The new program, which begins Nov. 1, requires a \$50 per month pledge, an agreement to direct the

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Alfred R. Glancy III, chalrman Michigan Home Heating Tax Credit to MichCon, and enrollment in Mich-Con's conservation program. Interested customers should call their MichCon customer service representative for more information on GAPP enrollment.

In addition to GAPP, MichCon is working with local community agencles to notify customers of the need to enroll in assistance programs designed for all customers. These programs, such as Project HEART, Heat Bank, and the Budget Plan have grown with the generous support of MichCon customers and shareholders to help thousands of needy residents keep the heat on. For customers facing the most severe hardships, such as those in need of overnight shelter, MichCon is also providing funding for a Salvation Army shelter program. "Anyone can face temporary fi-

nancial difficulties which can create hardships, particularly, when faced with winter heating bills. MichCon is committed to reducing those hardships, and to reduce the overall costs to our customers as much as possible, while we work together to find long-term solutions to our economic problems." Glancy said.

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Fun 'n games marks SC's 30th

It was Schoolcraft Squares as college faculty and staff members questioned their students and friends about various topics as part of the local college's 30th anniversary party last Thursday. Participants, from top left, included Candis Martin, Stu Baker, Marvin Gans; middle row, Verna Kramer, Conway Jeffress, Dick Tomalty; bottom row, William Heise, Elgene Doindis and Steve Doldin.



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'Car piracy' legislation sparks heated debate

By Tim Richard staff writer

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'Car piracy" would be a specific crime under a package of state Senate bills, but many supporters don't want a mandatory 10-year prison term attached.

The Senate approved, 16-13, a non-record roll call amendment to attach the mandatory minimum penalty to Senate Bill 507. "I support it. Car hijacking has reached epidemic proportions," said Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn. "In four days there were 28 carjackings. Watch next weekend's paper." Hart's district includes. Garden City.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS broke into a bitter, intra-party debate over whether the bill is anti? Detroit.

"You cut social services and put (black Detroiters) in prisons," said Sen. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, opposing mandatory imprisonment as a "death penalty for Detroit. He was joined by Sen. David Holmes, D-Detroit.

"I've never heard anything so profoundly ignorant as the previous speaker (Vaughn)," sald Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, sponsor of the bill and supporter of mandatory sentences.

"Forty-eight percent of people don't go downtown any more, and 70 percent of Detroiters are afraid to go out in their neighborhoods. 'Yes, there is a proposed death

penalty for the city of Detroit, senator (Vaughn), and you just made it. Yours was one of the most outrageous, immoral statements I've ever heard anyone make."

The mandatory imprisonment amendment was sponsored by Senate Democratic leader Art Miller of Warren. It was the only part of the nine-bill package debated Thursday.

Acting floor leader Robert, Geake, R-Northville, halted debate at noon. The bills are due for further action some time this week. The mandatory sentence amendment could still be removed.

JUDICIARY Committee chair William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, opposed mandatory sentencing.

"The bill makes it (car piracy) a 15-year felony. The firearm statute applies (two years for use of a gun in any crime). But if we deal with a 10-year mandatory minimum, the prison population will grow muchworse," said VanRegenmorter.

He warned senators against falling for the "crime of the month" syndrome. "We have to resist the temptation to put mandatory sentences on a crime that has caught the public attention," he said.

There is no mandatory sentence for crimes of rape, manslaughter or child torture, VanRegenmorter added.

Other bills in the package allow juveniles to be tried as adults without a probate court waiver.

House may vote on assisted-suicide bill

By Tim Richard

staff writer

State representatives this week may try to force a vote on a bill prohibiting assisted suicides.

"The bill is lodged in (Rep.) Perry Bullard's committee," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, author of the Senate-passed bill.

Discussion of Senate Bill 32 surfaced Thursday in the wake of news that Dr. Jack Kevorkian had assisted. two more suicides in northern Oakland County.

THE SENATE March 80 passed Dillingham's bill, making assisted sulcide a four-year felony, and sent It to the House:

There, Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run, referred it to the Judici-

and has called the bill "poorly drafted." He wants Senate action on his own "living will" bill.

posite sides of the abortion issue. Bullard openly scoffs at "so-called Right to Life" groups who back Dill-ingham's abortion regulation efforts.

DILLINGHAM said Rep. Michael

congressional redistricting.

'Mike Griffin's a lot more important to the speaker than Perry Bullard is," Dillingham told reporters following Thursday's session.

He said the medical profession should "put Kevorkian's lights out" - lift his medical license.

"He (Kevorkian) has gone from terminal illness to a chronic condition" in alding suicides, said Dilling-ham, a former mortician. "What's next? Mild depression?

"This guy has gone from 'Dr. Death' to 'Dr. God,'" Dillingham said.

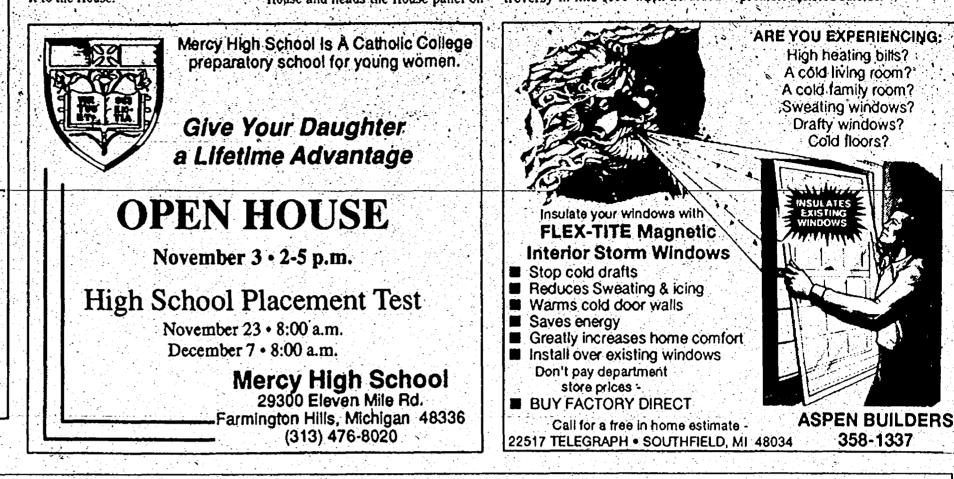
KEVORKIAN, A retired Royal Oak pathologist, stirred up the con troversy in mid-1990 when he aided prohibit assisted suicide.

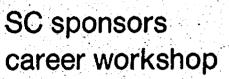
the terimnally ill Janet Adkins of Oregon in committing suicide in an Oakland County Park.

Wednesday at dusk, Kevorkian called Oakland County authorities to report he had aided two more women's suicides in the Bald Mountain State Recreation Area.

They were Sherrie Miller, 43, Roseville, ill with multiple sclerosis, which experts say is rarely fatal; and Marjorie Watts, 58, of rural Berrien County, with a painful hip disorder.

Oakland Prosecutor Richard Thompson charged Keyorkian with murder in the Adkins case, but a district judge dismissed the case, saying Michigan law doesn't clearly





The Career Planning and Placement Center at Schoolcraft College is offering two free workshops targeting career planning and job prospecting-Both workshops-meet 6-8p.m. in the college's liberal arts building.

Career choices will be held Monday, Nov. 4. The seminar will discuss options in the work work, focusing on career planning and the factors necessary to make a successful career choice. Current trends in occupations as well as the job outlook in Michigan will be explored.

On Monday, Nov. 18, job hunting strategies will be presented, outlining job hunting skills; resume writ-

It's just a routine checkup, but it's not something you do every day.

ary Committee headed by Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. Bullard never has held hearings

Bullard and Dillingham are on op-

Griffin, D-Jackson, would offer a discharge petition to force the bill out of Bullard's panel Griffin is a major anti-abortion leader in the House and heads the House panel on

ing and interviewing techniques. Reservations are required. To reg-Ister or obtain further information, contact the placement center at 462-4421.

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Churchill ambushed, 1-0

By Brad Emons staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach: Ken Johnson responded with a "we'll need it" after well wishers greeted him with "good luck" prior to Saturday's Class A final.

But on a slick Northville High field, Salem pulled off the shocker thus far in the state boys soccer tourney, a 1-0 triumph over Livonia_Churchill; last -year's state Kirby back there. I thought we runner-up.

"It's the best feeling in the world, nothing beats it," said senior forward John Truskowski, who scored the game-winning goal from Tom Baker with 4:29 remaining. "There's a lot of gratification, especially when it's the gamewinner."

It was back on Oct. 7 when Churchill, ranked No. 2 in the state coaches poll and No. 1 in Observerland, man-handled the host Rocks, 3-1.

"And it could have been a lot

worse," Johnson reminded. "The last time they just demolished us. They used the wide open spaces on our big field to go around us. Man. for man we don't match up."

BUT ON A narrow, rain-soaked pitch, the Rocks made the most of the conditions.

"This time we had a plan and it worked," Johnson said. "We used an extra defender. We had Brian played pretty well in the back. Churchill is a good team, but you can't move the ball as well when it's slick."

With senior sweeper Matt Lee anchoring Salem's five-man defense, the Chargers' intricate passing attack was nullified.

'We just didn't have any intensity," said Churchill coach Mark Mason, whose team finished 16-2-3 overall. "They (Salem) marked our key players so well. And with the smaller field; there was no room left out there."

soccer

Churchill's big offensive gun, senior Michael Gentile, sat the bench during the final 18 minutes with a foot injury.

"He got kicked in the ankle, he tried to go on it but was unable to run," Mason said. "This is disappointing, especially for our seniors. We figured we were better than last year and we had some of the best players, but we just didn't put it together on this particular day."

TRUSKOWSKI, beating the young Churchill defense down the left side, fired a penetrating shot at Churchill keeper Jeff Cassar, who partially blocked the ball but was unable to keep it from trickling past the goal line for the game's only score.

"It's tough to play with two for-

Johnson said. "But Truskowski and Joe Perron ran 50 miles out there, it seemed. And we played protty well in at the back with a freshman goalie (Paul Dood). The last few games he's been great. We brought him up early this year and he got the experience."

Salem will take a 14-4-2 record into tonight's regional semifinal matchup against top-ranked Livonia Stevenson (7 tonight at Centennial Educational Park).

Most observers were looking forward to a Stevenson-Churchill matchup after the two teams tied twice by identical 1-1 scores.

"It was the extra defender and our spirit that won it," Johnson said. "The boys wanted it. It's the best game we've played all season. It's the best feeling I've ever had in coaching.'

And that's coming from the coach who won the 1987 state Class A girls title.



By Ray Setlock staff writer

Livonia Stevenson boys soccer coach Walt Barrelt stood under an umbrella Saturday, watching the, final seconds tick away in the Class A district final at Dearborn. Stevenson (16-0-3), who had given

up eight goals all season, yielded two against Dearborn, but still managed to beat the Pioneers, 4-2, advancing to the Class A Regional semifinals at -7 tonight against host Plymouth Salem.

Steady rain made field conditions slick, but Dearborn coach Jeff Newton said the wet surface had nothing to do with the outcome.

"Stevenson just played a better game," Newton said. "They have a reputation to live up to. It makes playing them very tough."

The Spartans were knocking at the door early, but failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities. Senior Travis Roy tallied Stevenson's first goal midway through the first half, taking a pass from junior Adam Pichler and beating Dearborn goalie Matt Monroe.

Less than two minutes later, junibr Jeff Thomas weaved through the Pioncer defense and scored, giving Stevenson a 2.0 advantage with 14:11 left in the first half.

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> The Spartans went up 3.0 late in the opening half when senior. Adam Carriere took a pass from Dave Matovski and beat Monroe, who was sprawled on the turf.

"I like the way our offense played in the first half," Barrett said. "They did a real nice job."

-Dearborn's Fadi Bazzi scored the first of his two goals just before halftime as the Spartans led 3-1 at intermission. The score resulted on a mix-up between Stevenson defenders Scott Wiggins and Roy, two of the area's best.

"I didn't call him off and we collided," Wiggins said. "We played just terrible on defense today. We gave up eight goals all year and then go out and give up two today."

Bazzi scored his second goal with 19:15 left in the game, narrowing the Stevenson lead at 3-2.

Senior Todd Krzisnik iced the win late in the second half, tucking the ball past Monroe.



Madonna got it, on an Evette Sluder dink that hit the top of the net and spun over for a point. An Elena Oparka kill closed out the game, in the Crusaders' favor. The second game was much the same. Madonna's biggest lead was three points, but Northwood battled back and led 10-8 before the Crusaders tied it at 10. It was tied at 11 when a Tonia Smith service ace and two kills by Dana Hicks-Finley put Madonna up 14-11. Northwood rallied, though, tying it at 14 and putting the Crusaders in jeopardy of folding under the pressure. But it didn't happen; the Crusaders scored twice, blocking a pair of Northwood kill attempts to post the 16-14 win. "They had that hunger," was how Northwood coach Kevin Fagan explained the match. "Tonight, they were hungrier than we were."

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step short of the top spot - courtesy

By C.J. Rieak staff writer

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The Lady Crusaders know what it's like to be close, but not quite good enough - a position they have now relegated to Northwood. Meanwhile, they must adjust to being top dog.

Madonna gained that position in convincing style, sending Northwood down to defeat - its first district loss in five years — in three-straight games, 15-13, 16-14, 15-6 at Madonna.

"I thought we played exceptionally well," said Crusader coach Jerry Abraham. "We played great defense. We kept everything up off the floor and just didn't let them get into their game.

"We never had any breakdowns."

THERE WERE opportunities, however. The first game took 45

SC spikers romp

Behind the high-powered attack of middle-hitters Kari Van Deusen and Renea Bonser. Schoolcraft College rolled to its seventh win in eight Eastern Conference matches with a 15-9, 15-3, 15-4 victory at Macomb CC Thursday.

The Ocelots are 25-8 overall. Van Deusen had 17 kills (a .271 kill average) and Bonser added 11. Stephanie Jandasek collected eight kills and Kell Haeger had 31 assists-to-kills.

IT SHOWED in the third game, certainly. The two teams were each 5-0 in district play coming into the match, and their evenness was evident in the first two games of the match — the biggest lead for either side had been four points.

Not so in game No. 3. The score was tied at 2; after that, Madonna outpointed the Northwomen 10-1 to take a commanding 12-3 advantage. Kristy McFadden closed out the match with a kill in a 15-6 finalgame victory.

It was Hicks-Finley, though, who spurred the Crusaders. She finished with 25 kills and 11 digs, and the admiration of the opposing team's coach.

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Dana-Hicks Finley (right) of Madonna Universi- down. The Crusaders won in three straight games to gain the top spot in the state.

I. Agatha vs. Det. East Catholic, 4 p.m. Redford CC vs. Det. DePorres, 7 p.m.

(Prep Bowl at Pontiac Silverdome)

GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Oct. 29 G.P. Liggett at Luth. Westland, 5:30 p.m. Taylor Baptist at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m. Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m. Westland Glenn at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Farm, Harrison, 7 p.m. Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m. Red: Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m. Lutheran North at Liv, Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Farm. Mercy at Birm. Marian, 7:30 p.m. Bish. Borgess at Riv. Gab., Richard, 7:30 ρm

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(Catholic League A-B Playoffs) Liv. Ladywood at Det. DePorres, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1

Luth. Westland at Oak. Christian, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER (Class A Regional at CEP) Monday, Oct. 28 Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30 Brighton vs. Woodhaven district champs, 7 p.m

Saturday, Nov. 2 Championship final, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Nov. 2 (NJCAA Intra-Regional Playoffs) Central Kansas at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Oct. 29 Aquinas College at Madonna, 6:30 p.m.

Schoolcraft at Delta CC, 6:30 p.m.

Rivals Glenn, Wayne victorious

ty makes the smash against Northwood Insti-

tute during Thursday's NAIA District 23 show-

Host Westland John Glenn kept its Class AA playoff hopes alive Friday night, defeating Walled Lake Western in a third place Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game. 13-0.

The Rockets, who have reached the state playoffs five of the last six years, improved to 6-2 overall. (Glenn was running sixth behind Adrian and Plymouth Salem in Region 2 for the fourth and final playoff spot last week).

Walled Lake Western dropped to 4-4 overall.

John Glenn scored on a 39-yard run by senior tailback Tad Quattlander and a 1yard keeper by senior quarterback Terry Hewer in the third quarter.

Glenn, which gained 178 total yards, was led by senior failback John Ward who rushed for 56 yards on 10 carries. Hewer completed 7-of-15 passes for 71 yards.

For Walled Lake Western, which was held to 81 total yards, senior tallback Artic Gillert had 30 yards on eight carries.

WAYNE 28. MONROE 8: Quarterback Jason Wetmore was back in the lineup Friday after sitting out one game with a bruised collarbone.

The senior hurled a pair of touchdown passes, leading Wayne Memorial (4-4, 3-4) to the Wolverine A League triumph over the visiting Trojans (4-4, 3-4).

Monroe struck first at 9:35 of the second period on a 75-yard run by Weyman Jones. He also added the two-point conversion run. (Jones had 175 yards rushing in 32 carries). Wayne then scored 28 unanswered points,

20 coming in the second quarter.

Wetmore hit Gary Barnes with a 25-yard TD pass and tied it up (8-8) with a two-point pass to Eric Bates.

Jermaine Ellis then capped a 62-yard, seven-play TD drive with a 4-yard run.

The Zebras made it 20-8 with 2:21 left in the half on Wetmore's 30-yard scoring strike to Greg Carrico.

Brian Foster then stopped Monroe on second down-and-goal at the Wayne 8 when he recovered a Trojan fumble as time expired. Bruce Calhoun, who led Wayne with 146 yards in 14 carries, scored the Zebras' final eight points on a 27-yard run followed by the two-point conversion.

Wayne outgained Monroe in total yardage, 348-222.

football

winners, who play host Friday to rival Westland Glenn.

CANTON 9, STEVENSON 7: Senior tailback Steve Hohl rushed for 242 yards on 38 carries Friday, powering Plymouth Canton past host Livonia Stevenson in a WLAA crossover game.

Both teams are 3-5 overall.

Canton scored on a 31-yard field goal by senior kicker Jeff Nafe in the third quarter and a 1-yard run by quarterback Kevin Shankle.

Stevenson, which was held to 167 total yards, scored early in the first quarter on a 2-yard run by senior tailback Chris Lehti.

The Chiefs had 284 total yards. Shankie completed 4-of-12 passes for 52 yards. Junlor tailback Micah Leitzau led Steven-

son with 55 yards on three carries.

Senior linebacker Chad Myers was the

Spartans' leading tackler.

W.L. CENTRAL 28, CHURCHILL 6: Walled Lake Central broke into the win column for the first time this season at the expense of visiting Livonia Churchill, which lost for the 17th straight time on Friday.

Mark Tatarcuk, who rushed for 102 yards in 12 carries, scored a pair of second-quarter TDs for the victorious Vikings, who led 28-6 at the half.

David Johnston scored on a first-quarter TD run, while Justin Williams added a second-period scoring dash.

Ryan Kukla, who paced Churchill with 80 yards in 11 carries, scored on a 70-yard run in the second

Central outgained the Chargers in total yardage, 257-80.

Churchill quarterback Mike Johnson hit 13 of 34 passes for 156 yards (one interception). The Chargers' leading receiver was Jason Renklewicz, who caught three passes for 41 yards.

Despite the sloppy conditions, there were no fumbles.

WALDRON 14, LUTHERAN WEST-LAND 12: On Friday, the host Spartans broke a seven-game losing streak by stunning 4-4 Lutheran High Westland.

Waldron won despite being outgained 234-172 in total offense.

David Ackerman, who paced the victorious

Spartans with 85 yards in 17 attempts, opened the scoring with a 35-yard second-quarter TD run. Waldron opened the second half with an 88-yard kickoff return to make it 14-0.

Lutheran High came back with a 72-yard TD drive, capped by Steve Faith's 1-yard dive. But the two-pointer failed, as the Warriors trailed 14-6 after three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, Faith scored on a 2-yard run. The 67-yard drive was kept alive by quarterback Jason Zielinski's 39-yard run.

The Warriors, who missed the two-pointer, got the ball back on the Waldron 40 after Jason Leimbach blocked a punt that was recovered by Matt Grams, but the potential winning drive was turned over on downs.

LUTHERAN EAST 14, CLARENCE-VILLE 8: Junior tailback Carl Holston's 1-yard third-quarter touchdown run did not hold up Friday, as Harper Woods Lutheran East stormed back to win the Metro Conference encounter. Host Harper Woods Lutheran East won it on iunior quarterback Karcem Binion's 10-yard TD

keeper and subsequent two-point run. Livonia Clarenceville drops to 1.7 overall and

finishes 1-6 in the Metro. The Eagles finished 3.4 in the conference and

evened their overall record at 4-4.

Note: Saturday's games will appear in Thursday's Observer.

Tim Mate added an interception for the



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North nips

Stevenson

North Farmington was a contend-

er but not the favorite Wednesday in

the Western Lakes Activities Associ-

ation girls cross country race at Cass

When it was over, the Raiders

-North outran division winners

Livonia Stevenson (Lakes) and

Walled Lake Western (Western) to

The Raiders put three runners in

the top 10 and five in the top 17, fin-

ishing with a 45-point total. Steven-

son, the defending champion, was

second (54) and Western third (92).

form with WLW winning its second

straight title in a runaway. The War-

riors scored 22 points, Farmington

Hills Harrison 78 and Lakes Division

WE COULDN'T have asked the

girls to run a better race," North

coach Bill Pinnell Jr. said. "They ran

The boys race went according to

capture its first WLAA girls title.

were champions, however.

See statistical summary.

champ Plymouth Salem 85.

in WLAA

By Dan O'Meara

staff writer

Benton Park,

O&E Monday, October 28, 1991

WLAA BOYS/GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY MEETS (Wednesday at Case Benton)

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS

1. North Farmington, 45; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 54; 3. Walled Lake Western, 92; 4. Plymouth Salem, 119; 6. Phymouth Canton, 123; 6. Farmington, 149; 7. Livonia Churchill, 149; 8. Walled Lake Central, 149; 9. Livonia Franklin, 237; 10. Northville, 278; 11. Farmington Hills Harrison, 337; 12. Westland John Glenn, no

GIRLS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Emily Shively (NF), 19:43; 2. A.J. Korltnik (LS), 20, 10, 3. Bridget Byrne (WLW), 20.13; 4. Tabitha Belcher (WLC), 20.07; 5. Lana Boroditsch (PC), 20:30: B, Keegan Keelover (NF), 20:35; 7. Bridget Mackinnon (LS), 20:45; 8. Stacy Moore (PS), 20:48; 9. Alicia Crossland (NF), 21:03; 10. Altison Davis (F), 21:07; 11. Stacy Prais (LS). 21:07; 12, Jenny Weh (NF), 21:08; 13. Emily Farrel (PS), 21:13: 14 Kelly Prais (LS), 21:14: 15. Amy Jo Paszek (LC), 21:18; 16. Colleen Ortwine (WLW), 21:18; 17: Lisa Wantuck (NF), 21:17; 18. Wendy Proos (WLW), 21:18; 19. Anne Dibble (PC), 21:35; 20. Gail Greye (LS); 21:38; 21: Dana Gobs .(F), 21:39; 22 Stacy Duft (WLW); 21:43; 23. Laura Willem (WLC); 21:45; 24.

a smart race all the way through. They knew what they had to do and. they did it."

North's Emily Shively was the individual winner, finishing 27 seconds. ahead of Stevenson's A.J. Koritnik. who had edged Shively in the dual. Keegan Keelover was sixth, Alicia Crossland ninth, Jenny Weh 12th and Lisa Wantuck 17th for the Raiders.

Koritnik was second for the Spartans, Bridget MacKinnon seventh, Stacy Prais 11th, Kelly Prais 14th and Gail Grewe 20th.

Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said his girls went out fast and expended a lot of energy early in the race.

"My kids wanted to win so badly

LIVONIA CHURCHILL, despite eight

first places, lost Thursday to WLAA-

Western Division opponent Plymouth

Ellen Lessig broke her own Churchill

school record in the 100 freestyle with a

time of 54.7. She also captured the 50

freestyle (25.1) and was a part of two.

Jamle Strauch, Sarah Bayley, Kim

Gruska and Lessig won the 200 freestyle

(1:47.9). Tara Ditchkoff, Liz Sorokac,

Strauch and Lessig won the 400 freestyle

Ditchkoff added firsts in the 200- and

500 freestyles with times of 2:04.3 and

5:22.7, respectively. Sorokac was also a

double victor, capturing the 200 IM

(2:18.7) and 100 breaststroke (1:14.95).

Tammy Bauer (LF), 21:51; 25. Julie Cutting (F), 21:59.

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS

1. Walled Lake Western, 22: 2. Farmington Hills Harrison, 78; 3. Plymouth Salem, 85; 4. Plymouth Canton, 99; 5. Livonia Churchill, 169; 6. Farmington, 182; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 199; 8. Westland John Glenn, 207; 9. Livonia Franklin, 223; 10. Northville, 253; 11. North Farmington, 299; 12. Walled Lake Centrat, 328.

BOYS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Bill Crosby (WLW), 15:55; 2. Jim Sweetman (WLW), 16:36; 3. Jason Zoyrski (FH); 16:43; 4. Matt Wright (WLW), 16:55; 5. Dave Clinard (F), 17:00; 6. Art Schuelder (WLW), 17:02; 7. Derek Qudin! (PS), 17:10; 8. Casey Moothart (PC), 17:15; 9. Chris Crosby (WLW), 17:20; 10. Malt Rowe (LS), 17:24; 11. Jeff Tapper (JG), 17;28; 12. Justin Dreyer (FH), 17:31; 13. Mike Deans' (FH), 17:33; 14. Jayson McDonald (PS), 17:36; 15. Chris Burns (PC); 17:38; 18: Jeff Martus (LC), 17:39; 17. Jon. Mickevicius (PS). 17:39, 18. Brandon Keeney (WEW), 17:39, 19. Steve Boudreau (PS), 17:44; 20, David Yack (PC), 17:45: 21. Todd Haney (FH) 17:50; 22. Scott Creehan (LS); 17:52; 23. Jell Howle (NF), 18:00; 24. Shawn McNamara (PC), 18:05; 25. Lee Devers (LF), 18:09.

they tried to win it from the start of the race on, and you just can't win a cross country race like that," he said. "It was not for a lack of effort.

> "After the first mile, we had five of the top 10 places. Five were under 6:20 and one was under six minutes. We were running dead after that and didn't have enough left to finish the race."

> THE WARRIORS, meanwhile, were minus two yarsity runners -Jennifer Ray (strained ligaments) and Jody Reimer (foot stress fracture). Plus, Wendy Proos had a dizzy spell on the unusually warm day in late October and might have become dehydrated, according to Bellinger.

Fisher, Kim Rodriguez, Colleen and

Kelly Hansen teamed up for a first in the

200 medley relay (2:15.55). Fisher, Anne

Hirkey, Renee Scott and Rodriguez won

Nancy Noechel was another double

winner individually, taking the 200- and

500 freestyles in 2:22.77 and 6:18.12, re-

spectively. Other Patriot firsts were

recorded by Erin Fischer in diving (142.2)

and Colleen Hansen in the 100 backstroke

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN deleated

Amy Work figured in four firsts for the

Work captured the 200 IM (2:31.68) and

100 breaststroke (1:18.43). Work, Cathy

Walled Lake Central in a WLAA-Lakes

the 200 freestyle relay (1:55.67).

100 breaststroke (1:21.0).

meet Thursday, 113-72.

victorious Rockets.

(1:12.76).

ALLOWEEN IS UPON us andhere are a few special "tricks" and "treats" just for

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bowlers: Treat - any time you carry a strike on a "Brooklyn hit."

Trick - on a solld pocket shot, the whole back row of pins remain standing. Treat - on a night when nothing goes right, they call your number for the mystery game and you win with a 112 game.

Trick - you expected dry lane conditions and they oiled them wall-to-wall. and 10-feet tall (or vice versa).

Treat - When you thought you lost the game, then found a mathematical error and it turns out you actually won by two oins.

Trick - You just discovered that your socks don't match.

"Treat - It's a "beer frame" and you rolled a strike.

Trick - The ball slips out of your grasp and lands squarely on your big toe. Treat - Bowling your highest score

ever. Trick - They announce your car in the parking lot with the lights left on and it's raining out. Treat - Seeing your own name here

on the "honor roll" next week.

• Bowlers looking for some tournament action can pick and choose from all kinds of competition both locally or out of town. The largest cash prize, as usual is the Hamtramck Singles, which anyone would think is held in Hamtramck, right? Wrong.

You will have to go to Hazel Park to bowl in the 41st Annual Hamtramck Singles Classic. The tournament starts Oct. 13 and runs through June 30 with a first prize of \$50,000.

Entry blanks are at bowling centers all over town or call 546-0070. The DWBA 67th annual city championship will open March 7, 1992. Entry forms are out now.

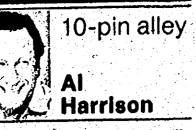
The tournament will be held just prior to the WIBC 1992 National championships in Lansing, beginning April 2. That's a long way off, but remember, entries close by Jan. 10th.

The 89th Men's state tournament will take place in the Detroit area from Jan. 11 through May 11th. The total prize fund will be about \$320,000 and entries and more information can be obtained by calling MNBA secretary Ray Sivers in Lansing at 517 699-3038 from 1 to 5 p.m. Over 3,000 teams are expected to compete in this event.

The Old Timers Bowling Association will hold its 61st annual tournament and dinner Nov. 30 in the Thunderbowl. This event is for men who have been bowling at least 25 years and are age 40 or over.

It is separated into groups for awards. One of the highlights will feature several of the past greats who will be bowling together in competition. Names such as Joe Norris, Billy Golemblewski, Bob Strampe, Buzz Fazio, George Howard, Tony Lindemann and Ed Lubanski are expected to be there.

The eighth annual "Make-A-Wish" charity Pro-An Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 at Astro Lanes.



Classic Tournament League which will begin at Classic Lanes in Rochester Hills with the first one on Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. This will take place each week for 24 weeks. It will consist of mixed players. For more details on this call 852-9100.

HONOR ROLL

Dretestice Lance (Parmington Hills): Tuesday Men's Juhor, House, --; John Bryngelson, 299/178; Wayne, Griero, 285, Dog Butklewicz, 183.

Griera, 265; Doo Ballewict, 263. Boal Brith ---- Rowie Gerenraich, 269/169; Howie Gerenraich, 269/169; Wayne Lusky, 131; B. Schussel,

Bel Aire Lases (Farmington): Novi Pinpointers -Barb Deltore, 207; Rosemary Bantsh, 221; Dorothy Bose, 100 Dawn Frank, 211. Early Birds - Dorothy Kelly, 102."

"Salad Bowlers - Sue Simons, 201; Charlene Jackson,

Walnut Creek Country Club - Kathy Mrocskowski, 205. ----

Constry Lases (Parmington Hulsy Greenfield Mixed - Kathy Soow, 214/602; Lee Soow, 273-241/704; Chock O'Rourke, 237/698; Debble Yan Meter, 214/589; Jim.

Jimmerson, 331/415. C/1 Ladies Classic - Bonnie Wood, 225; Debble Van Meter, 11/1820; Kerin Landscre, 331/619. Country Keglers - Dennis Harris, 257/663; Bill Co-chrane, 233/606; Bill Richardson, 235; Well Ullrich. 241/603; George Vann, 225/600.

 341/603; George Vana, 213/600.
 Wednesday Junior House - Rob Gaynor, 269/707;
 Gary Smasder, 310; Dave Fehrenbach, 313; Hark
 Foust, 234; Andy Ericksen, 253/638; Gordy Grimes,
 358; Ron Raymond, 215/636; Steve Schoenberg, Jr. 335; Dave Locker, 164.

Westland Bowl: Wednesday 9:30 Men's League Eric Keller, 254-250-204/708; Ron Adamowics, 254/ 738; Gary Januszkows, 256/875; Jim Schaffer, 243/680;

738; Gary Janusztows, 254/873; Jim Schuller, 247/865; Donald Castaldini, 659; Jim Rowley, 694. Sanday Sleepers — Frank Briscoe, 782. Ladies Classic — Joanne Urban, 648; Carls Archer, 237; Kay Markell, 255; Kathy Russell, 246; Lyna Gas-dag, 214/649; Denise Linion, 233/647; Stacy Look, 258; Carol Wejrock, 265. Warting Indian Home — Mike Ashburn, 254/669.

Westland Janior House - Mike Ashburn, 256/669. Tony Loechli, 666; Rod Bramble, 254/678.

Mooday Seniors League - Bill Adams, 287. St. Mei's League - Jim Daniels, 259/753; Mike Cay-

Secto, 268. Tri-City Meo - Ernie Gazdag, 242-279-279/800; Tim Smitley, 279; Gene Elsner, 297; Rich Mewton, 245-267-259/771

Ford Motor Men's League - Roy Newton, 290

Twin Parrish - Jell Teichman, 279. Sanday Sleepers - Mike Gutowski, 400; Lloyd Kowalick, 289, John Hurley, Jr., 379/533; Don Godbey,

258/775.

Super Bowl (Chalos Twp.): Super Tuesday League Dennis Celmer, 738. Ford General Parts -- Chock Clement, 256/603; John

Bogotaki, 269/608. Sunflower Girls — Kathy Bates; 221/634. Cantonettes — Pat O'Brien, 213.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Senior House - Brian Ziemba, 268/728; Dave Myers, 268/679, Berry Van-Dyte. 698

Jyte, 698. Jacks and Jills - Linda Filban, 237/617. Men's Trio - Mark Abele, 285/717; Tooy Kapinske, 258/716.

Early Birds - Jan Dean, 248.

Oak Lases (Westland): Sunday Classic - Scott Gunn. 300; Joe Smith, 268; Mike Lelenlewski, 300/717; Charles Hrobowski, 219. Oak Gems - Jo Bryans, 202, Gayle Covert, 200.

Halloween hints for bowlers

Mooday Nite Men's Les que -- Dave Ziemba, 134 Sunday Funtimers - Gene Tiotrowshi, 247-331/642; Boa Blasscryft, 317.

Wednesday Nite Pacesetters - Barb Reed, 100. Wedoesday Nile Pacesetters — Baro ricco, sur, Barb Macy, 201; Teresa Marrico, 200. Wedoesday Nile Men's League — Scoll Cresewiki, 243; Gleon Bradford, 337; Speccer Pitzgerald, 243-334/ 694; Bill Kencedy, 339; Ron Mijal, 334.

Wednesday Morning Glories - Jeanette Gordon,

114 Tuesday Nite Ladies Trio - Cindy Siguidaso, 108; Loann Woodley, 119; Sandy Feloni, 201.

Tuesday Nile Men's League - Steve Marlow, 242, D. Robinson, 234; Tom Ness, 232. Tuesday Men's League - Brian Muodinger, 214/643. Plasa Lanes (Plymouth): Kenlere, - Steve Hoodle. 213-234/109 245-256/709.

Redford Lanes: Westside Lutheran Leigue - Doo

Johnson, 838, Frank Galita, 412. Redford Rascals - Spe Ranistewski, 230. Tuesday Morning Rolfee Kata - Jean McCafee, 258. Suburban' Proprietors Men's Traveling League -D.J. Hochstein, 232, Dan Antodelli, 234; Hershel Partis,

Seburban Proprietors Ladies Traveling League -Gloris Merts, 200/\$17, Barb Hernandez, 215/\$80, Bob-ble Knož, 205, Dot Fulton, 201/\$37.

Wonderland Labes (Livonia): Westside Senior Men's League - Jim Pairbanka, 232; Paul Brewer, 313/616, Geby Alman, 329/552; Frank Lademan, 209/648; Corky Geoba, Alman, 324/352, Frank Lademan, 247/848, Corey Grabos, 331/542; Don Hochstaul, 592; Roo Wagaman, 353, Angle Bertuca, 231/543. Men's Motor City Engles - Brian Dzmelyk, 245; Jim; O'Niel, 257/846; R.W. Bettle, 640; Jim Molnar, 287/

69.; Steve Morrh, 244; Bob Tessane, 450; Dave Klein, 190-190-190.

BGR Men's League - Ron Miles. 166; Marty Schmidt, 259. /

Hoi Shoti Juniors - Maii Korpar, 184 Motor City Lada & Lassies - Davé Louiska, 247/823; Randy Schwitzer, 267/681; Mike Wrubel, 248/633; Bri-an Reamy, 350/639.

Wooderland Classic - Earl VanNess, 248/793, Greg Bashara, 177/180, Jim Timmerman, 208/734, Marv Rolly, 119, Rick Siedlaczek, 266/716, Dave Keranen, 708; Gary Regulski, 645, Denny McDonald, 261/645; Ken Bashara, 661; Rasty Reed, 618; Ed Malinowaki, 677; Gordy Castwell, 617; Gary Letkemann, 670, Jerry Nichols, 669; Ray Randali, 668; Ron Moore, 667.

Ladies Senior House Trio - Barb Turner, 257/634. Carol New, 223/605, Kim Jones, 533. Westaide Senior Men's League - C. Grabos, 245/604. R. Wagaman, 220/560, A. Kiersek, 224/617; H. Brueck-

er, 132/592, T. Santoro, 133/597. Youth Leagues - Lisa Wilson, 131; Jamie Goodell, 146/370; Mike Rempert, 201/480; Matt Komar, 186/

Bumper Bowlers - Amanda Spada, 107; Ryan Bridgenan, 107; Emily Hyder, 106; Lea Medien, 136 Merri Bowl (Livona): Men's Junior House - Clarence Bisbop 644

Lost Weekenders - Steve Herman, 256-210-243/709; Darrel Thibeault, 246-208-248/702; Butch Bowden, 184-180-180.

St. Valentine's League - Ron Fron, 276/688; Don Gehan, 219, Joe Murphy, 210; Pat Van Loozen, 212/608; Joe Colwell, 200

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lamo, 243/686. Bumpe Bowlers — C.J. Proulz, 33; Michael Crill, 26; Daniel Radionoff, 32; Matthew Smith, 54; Ryan Reed, 34; Bobby Eller, 28; Christopher Rogers, 26.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Friday Seniors - Cal Simmon, 247/613; Chuch Federico, 215/609; Howard Davis, 211/604; Art Kumiar, 214/603; Bob Lowers, 236; Jim Shimeta, 236; John Binnden, 247. Mooday Seniors — Chuch Federico, 228/623; Jarv. Woehlke, 216/613; STan Gagachi, 216/604.

Town & Country Lanes (Westland): T&C Men's Wednesday Nite Trio -- Andy Deverich, 278/687; Dave Ramsay, 237; Rob Morris, 256; Henry Pfelfer, 241;-Gary Goodford, 237/645; Joe Bradke, 255; Al Biasutto,

237; Rich Morrissey Sr., 235; Steve Zimmerla, 234/678. Wednesay Nild Ladies Junior House - Pam Rad-ford, 233/559, Debbie Powell, 213/503; Gioria Picard, 205/558; Mary Edil, 200/504; Helen Clark, 223/558; Geri Kern, 290/597. Wednesday Night Merchants - Dan Harrison, 238-

Monday Nite Ladies - Laura Douglas, 208; Dawn 265-223/746, Yves Szmansky, 267/651

Spartans cruise; Lessig sets mark The junior won the 200 IM (2:34.27) and

Sible-ranked Livonia Stevenson dunked Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division rival Plymouth Salem, 124-62, in a girls swim

men Thursday. The best Spartans won 10 of 12 events increasing their overall record to 6-1

Individual double winners for victorious Stevenson: Mandi Falk, 200yard individual medley (2:17.71) and 100 butterfly (1:01.7); Jamle Anderson, 200 freestyle (2:04.45) and 500. freestyle (5;25.73); and Jennifer

Knapp, 50 freestyle (26.11) and 100 brownstroke (1:10.58). Savenon a other individual wither was Nancy Warson in the 100 freestyle (38.23). Jill Knapp finished second in the 200 IM but made her

ing (227.65 points).

winning relay teams.

Canton, 95-91.

(3:47,2).

abe qualifying cut (2:19.71). The Sportans also won all three

relise Knapp sisters, Falk and Jam-ie Reliard captured the 200 medley derite and the Knapps took the 200 free first (149,00).

Anterion and Lisa Morrison

States winners included Kristin Stackpoole in the 100 backstroke (1:06.39) and Katie Williams in div-

'She was the difference tonight,"

said Fagan. "She was awesome. Eve-

ry time there was a situation where

we needed a play, we couldn't make

it. But she came through for them." wasn't all Hicks-Finley. Oparka

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in the division. Individual winners for Canton, the Western Division leaders, included: Jill

The Chargers fell to 7-2 overall and 3-1

Mellis, 100 butterfly (1:03.4); Janet Roberts, 100 backstroke (1:06.0); and Amy Kodrik, diving (238.95). The foursome of Roberts, Mellis, Kelly

Larson and Jeni Cooper won the 200 medley relay (1:58.9).

LIVONIA FRANKLIN ran its overall record 4-3 with a 108-78 victory Thursday over visiting Walled Lake Western. The Patriots took eight of 12 events.

Jenny Fisher figured in four first places.

had 20 kills, Smith contributed 12

kills and 11 digs and McFadden fin-

ished with nine kills. Jenny Sla-

dewski led the defense with 18 digs;

Maureen Paulin added 13. And Pen-

ny Baker was near-perfect in her

Madonna spikers reach summit in victory

setting.

Riney, Jessica Paulich and Pam Mateula won the 200 medley relay (2:09.95). Work also teamed up with Susie Barker, Kim Springer and Mateula to win the 200 freestyle relay (2:02.14).

Brandi Gary, meanwhile, figured in three firsts.

.She swept the 50- and 100 freestyles in 28.01 and 1:01.57, respectively. Gary also teamed up with Riney, Jenny Utley and Springer to win the 400 freestyle relay (4:28.01).

Other Glenn firsts were turned in by Utley in the 100 butterfly (1:15.61) and Riney in the 100 backstroke (1:11.44).

This isn't the end, though; Madon-

na hasn't won anything yet. The

Crusaders, 34-10 overall, still must

beat Aquinas College Tuesday, then

have to capture the district tourna-

ment.

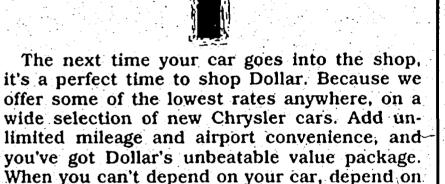
Many of the top pro bowlers and loca celebrities will be on hand.

This is a "No-Tap" event which has been organized by Cora Fieblg. For further information call 399-6739 or 589-9118. The Men's Pro Bowlers tour stop at Taylor Lanes affords an opportunity for local shooters to compete in the "proam" part of the event with a chance to bowl with the top stars of the Pro Tour.

The dates are Nov. 26-30. For those that like to say "Have ball, will travel," there is the big money action at the Hoinke Super Classic in Cincinatti, the Peterson Classic in Chicago, and the High Rollers in Las Vegas. The entry forms are available at most bowling centers. I expect to have the results of the Team USA Tournament in this column next week.

An innovation for those that like this type of competition is the newly-formed SHOP DOLLAR.

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Northville spoils Patriots' evening

Northville stormed back in the in a rescheduled Western Lakes game on second half Thursday to beat host Livonia Franklin in a Western Lakes girls basketball encounter, 50-49.

The Mustangs, who trailed 31-22 at intermission, ralled over the final two quarters, outscoring the Patriols, 28-18.

Laura Apligian, who leed the victory with a pair of free throws with : 11 seconds left, paced Northville with 14 points. Beth MatLean added 12, eight in the second half, while Karen Pump contributed 11.

Northville is now 12.4 overall_ and 6-3 in the conference, Franklin senior guard Dawn Warner, who missed part of the second half with a bruised elbow,led all scorers with 28 points. She also had nine rebounds and five steals before fouling out in the final minute.

Senior guard Patty Shea added 10 points, four assists and four steals.

The Patriots fall to 12-3 and 6-3.

MARIAN 76, LADYWOOD 51; Michele Cough n pumped in 21 points and had seven Thursday, leading Birmingham Marian steals (11.4752) to the Catholic League Central Division victors over Livonia Ladywood (9-7, 3-5) in a game played at Recford Catholic Central.

The Mustangs enjoyed a 46-20 halftime lead and never looked back.

Stephanie Storen chipped in with 15 points, nine rebounds and a school-record 12 assists. Tara Walsh added 12 points: Andrea Putti scored 10 in a losing cause.

W.L. CENTRAL 56, JOHN GLENN 50: On Thursday, Bridgette Norris and Jenny Czach tallied 15 and 13, respectively, leading visiting Walled Lake Central (5-4, 8-6) to the Western Lakes triumph over Westland John

Glenn (4-5, 8-7). Senior forward Cathy Mruk led the Rockets with 11 points. Senior forward Kristl Zimmer and Jennifer Gorecki each added 10. Gorecki also had six assists.

The Bockets made only five of 18 free, throws. They were outscored 22-11 in the second quarter.

W.L. WESTERN 49, CHURCHILL 42:

Wednesday, host Walled Lake Western overcame a 32-20 halftime delicit to hand winless Livonia Churchill its 15th straight defeat. Western outscored the Chargers 17-4 in the

decisive fourth quarter. Three Churchill players fouled out, including Chrissy Daly, who scored 14 cf her team high

16 points in the opening half. Julie Campau added 13 Western's Jenniler Gross paced all scorers,

with 22. The Warriors made 17. ol-34 free throws. while Churchill his eight of 18. +

WYANDOTTE 45, WAYNE 21: Wolve rine A'League leader Wyandotte Roosevell (14-0; 9-0) remained unbeaten Thursday with a 24 point victory over visiting Wayne Memorial (5-9; 3-6);

Kim Bailey, a 6-foot-3 senior, led the victori ous Bears with 16 points: Guard Lisa Overhold contributed 12. Leteela Moore scored nine for the Zebras.

HARPER WOODS 50, CLARENCE-VILLE: 27: On Thursday, the host Pioneers (9-6, 6-4) blanked Livonia Clarencevile (4-11, 2-8) in the opening period on route to the Metro Conference win.

Jenny Ruitzloff carried the victors with a game high 15 points.

Leandra Hoffman talled eight for the Trojans. Angle Wakefield contributed five.

LUTH. WESTLAND 60, S'FIELD CHRISTIAN 36: Junior forward Lori MacKay had 23 points and eight rebounds Friday, leading host Lutheran Westland (10-4, 3-2) to a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference victory over Southfield Christian (2-13, 1-4).

Senior guard Lori Gentz added 10 points for the Warriors.

Senior guard Melynie Cole led Southlield Christian with 19 points.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 30, HURON VAL-LEY 19: Sophomore guard Nancy Kobernik scored 10 points Friday, lifting visiting Plym-outh Christian Academy (11-2, 2-1 In the MIAC) over stalling Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (4.8, 0-3).

Sandi Dengel, a senior center, scored 10 for the Hawks.

PCA deleated Huron Valley earlier this season by 17, so Huron Valley wanted to keep the game close this time.

We looked over at each other for almost two minutes," Plymouth Christian Academy coach Dennis Horton said. "I guess they were trying to keep it close. I think that we're pleased that we won, under the conditions that we were dealt. We didn't shoot very well (12 of 51 from the field)."

Stevenson loses front-line battle

By Brad Emons staff writer

Plymouth Salem won the war in the paint Thursday, resulting in a 51-36 Western Lakes girls basketball win over Livonia Stevenson.

The host Rocks got 25 points from center Darcie Miller and 15 from 5-10 forward Cyndi Platter en route to, their ninth straight win.

Miller, a 6-foot-1 senior bound for Valparaiso University of Indiana, also blocked eight shots and grabbed ing. 11 rebounds. Platter, a 5-11 junior, added 11 rebounds.

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Meanwhile, Stevenson's inside duo. of 5-10 senior Teresa Sarno and 5-11 junior Karen Groulx combined for just 20 points - 11 and 9, respectively. They shot a combined six of 29 from the floor.

Sarno was in early foul trouble, picking up a pair right at the start. She had three personals by halftime as Salem held a 27-16 advantage.

STEVENSON CUT the deficit to

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girls basketball

third quarter, trailing 33-24.

cutting the deficit to three, 37-34, on a Sarno free throw with 4:01 remain-

Rocks turned it up a notch, outscor-Miller hit 12 of 21 shots from the , ing their opponents 14-2 down the floor, while Platter made seven of its stretch. Christy Parlmucha's only. basket of the game, with 1:40, remaining, gave Salem a commanding-more. But our big people didn't box more patience." nine-point lead, 45-36, putting it out of reach.

have to be in if you're going to be tourney tough, and I thought we responded well,"- Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We had great scoring opportunities during their run, but we just didn't convert. It was a just a matter of going back to mak-

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ning after a near-standoff in the The Spartans then made a run,

But that's when the fast-breaking

"It's these kind of games that you" ing the shots."

Despite some dry spells offensively, Salem's defense remained constant ----

Rocks guards Parimucha and Leslie Gotts were able to wear down Stevenson's sophomore point-guard Mo Drabicki, who had an outstanding first-half to keep her team in it.

"We just had to keep the defense. going and keep challenging on the other end,? Thomann said.

REBOUNDING also played a pivotal part in the final outcome.

"We didn't have to go out and guard their guards," Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestrelt said, "The way they shoot from the perimeter, out. You could tell by the number of second and third shots they had. They controlled the boards to win the game."

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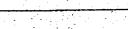
Sarno, who did not get a shot off in : the first quarter, had just five rebounds on the night.

"Lori Shingledecker, a guard, led us with 11 rebounds, and that tells you something right there," Hebestreit said. "Gelting her (Sarno) out hurt us, but we were lucky she was able to play a full game with all the fouls.

"We're still inexperienced, and we're still showing the effects of having only one senior (Sarno). We 'have to run, the play through four. our guards should have sagged in limes if need be. We have to show





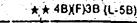






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Black Market members Mitch Purdy, drummer, James Larry Duncan have come up with "Tropical Rock," a collec-Megerian, bassist, Bob Monteleone, guitarist, and vocalist __tion of work spanning 10 years.

Marketing rock with their reggae

By Lerry O'Connor staff writer

Four white musicians immersed and inspired

'But I would say (it) was more in terms of trying to extract

World followed, the success didn't parlay into radio air play or a record deal. The hard rock feel of "Cool & Deadly" helped change Black Market fortunes, at least made IN CONCERT

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Monday, Oct. 28 -- Paradise Valley Jazz Jam will perform at Alyin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

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CAPTAIN DAVE AND THE **PSYCHEDELIC LOUNGE CATS**

Thursday, Oct. 31 - Captain Dave

Charlie Musselwhite will bring his harmonica sounds to the Majestic Theatre in Detroit Sunday, Nov. 3.

● ION'S ESCORT

Friday, Nov. 1 - Ion's Escort will perform with Pest at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff at 1.75, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-9760.

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Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2 -Roy Rogers will perform at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.

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Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2 -The Pit Vipers will perform at J.J.'s Pub, 32116 Ford Road, Garden City. For information, call 522-9450.

RHYTHM CORPS

Saturday, Nov. 2 - Rhythm Corps will perform Saturday, Nov.-2, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, 101/2 Mile and Gratiot, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

by the joyous sounds of Jamaica, Black Market followed their muse with the most sincere intentions.

Theirs was an enthusiastic musical journey into the realm of stripped down, pure roots reggae. Even the people in Kingston embraced them for their eagerness and authenticity when the band performed there in 1982.

-But Black Market changed. Some would say they were merely sidetracked.

After the vibrant, undiluted reggae heard on the band's debut album, "Air Freight," in 1983,. drummer Mitch Purdy, bassist James Megerian Black Market countered with a fairly straightahead rock'n'roll album "Cool & Deadly" in 1989.

Did they betray their original vision, bowing to the commercial demands of radio and the club scene? Perhaps so.

Vocalist Larry Duncan prefers to think of the LP as exorcising the rock demons that lurked Swithin.

We had to deal with the fact that some people felt we were compromising a little bit," said Duncan in a telephone interview, "But I would say (it) was more in terms of trying to extract that album we all kind of had in us, that rock'n'roll album we had thought about.

"Instead of trying to marry the two, we tried to keep them separate."

By acknowledging their rock'n'roll influences, Black Market came clean. The challenge as the band marks its 10th year together is finding happy median of two vigorous musical forms.

"TROPICAL ROCK," the group's third re-

that album we all kind of had in US . . .

- Larry Duncan

lease, offers evidence that Black Market can answer the call. The 11-song offering is part retrospective, part introspective to what direction Black Market is headed.

Some numbers date back to 1980 when the of Farmington, guitarist Bob Monteleone and Duncan formed the outfit to explore the sounds of the Caribbean, perfected by masters such as Bob Marley and Peter Tosh. One song, "Big Bamboo," captures the mood and inspiration of Black Market who recorded the number in Jamaica.

Although "Tropical Rock" is a collection of work spanning 10 years, the hard-edged sound of Black Market is a common thread throughout the package.

We know we're not a true, roots reggae group," Purdy said. "Even in a major reggae outfit they've always tapped into a little bit more than their own music such as jazz, soul and rock. To us, Jamaican style music has always been a hybrid."

As other reggae outfits have found, the music doesn't lend itself for commercial opportunities. Although the Black Market's first album was highly acclaimed and gigs opening up for Bob Marley's The Wailers, Steel Pulse and Third 8194.

their music a little less allen to radio programmers and club owners.

"IF THINGS went our way," Duncan said, "we could call the shots and bring it back full circle and play the kind of reggae music we enjoy playing, which is reggae with a rock'n'roll slant to

For band members, though, the memories of traveling to Jamaica and performing in Kingston clubs for the first time remain vivid. Purdy recalls being nervous at first, touching down at the airport wondering if they would be accepted.

Understandably, audiences were skeptical of four white guys trying to play reggae. Black Market won them over.

"The thing they were looking for was sinceri-'ty," Purdy said. "They don't want someone to bastardize the music for profit and that's not initially what we wanted to do. We got together to play this music because we loved it."

But what would those same people in Kingston say to this reggae turned rock'n'roll turned reggae outfit?

Said Duncan, "I think they would enjoy it."

Black Market will perform three shows in the area - Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Metro Cafe, 326 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, 542-1990; Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Juke Box, 4616 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, 549-2233; and Sunday, Nov. 3, at The New Wagon Wheel, 2950 16 Mile Road, near Rochester Road, Troy, 689and the Psychedelic Lounge Cats will perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

LAUGHING HYENAS

· Thursday, Oct. 31 - Laughing Hyenas will perform with guests, Hole and The Gories, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance. For information, call 961-MELT.

BPOC EXPRESS BAND

Thursday, Oct. 31 - BPOC Express Band will perform at The Stonehouse Blues Cafe, 19803 Ralston, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads, Detroit. For information, call 893-3255.

• REGULAR BOYS

Thursday, Oct. 31 - Regular Boys will perform at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.

● 3-D INVISIBLES

Friday, Nov. $1 - 3 \cdot D$ Invisibles will perform at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

• 17 REASONS WHY

Saturday, Nov. 2 - 17 Reasons Why will perform at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff at I-75, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-9760.

• DWARVES

Saturday, Nov. 2 - The Dwarves will perform at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

COLORS

Saturday, Nov. 2 - Colors will perform with guests, Happy Accidents, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555

BAD MANNERS

Saturday, Nov. 2 - Bad Manners will perform with guests, Gangster Fun and Tom Collins & The Cocktail Shakers, at The Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 833-9700.

CHARLIE MUSSELWHITE

Sunday, Nov. 3 -- Charlie Musselwhite will perform with guest, James Wailin, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 833-9700.

It's no parking for Karma

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Lick and stick the postage stamps. Park the Karma is well-packaged and ready for delivery to any major record company.

On this night, the cramped stage at the Exit Club is the band's mailbox.

Anyone could decipher that the four-member band buys into the theory that sexuality sells. Lead singer Lori Wyatt moves seductively throughout the performance, swaying her hips and obviously not afraid to use her femininity to draw attention.

First clue? There's the smoking rendition of Nancy Sinatra's '60s tribute to go go footwear, "These Boots Are Made for Walking," during which Wyalt saunters up and puts her leather-clad foot on display for some sheepish-looking male.

Hasty assessments and rash judgments may be easily made here. But when Wyatt swings her long brown mane back and growls the lyrics to the band's "I Can't Live Without You" ("I want to touch you/I want to love you/I want you to make me scream."), the clear intent is tomake men stand in line with polar bears for a shower under leebergs.

"I've gotten some interesting reactions," Wyatt said later. "You get your complaints. I was standing near the stage before one of our shows and some woman handed me a hate letter, saying I was harming the image of women.

"I THINK I'm an artist. I can be anything I want to be.!!.

Who can argue with that? Then again, Park the Karma was born out of debate and division.

The band was formed earlier this year from the remains of Walk the Dogma. A rift occurred, leaving a majority of Walk the Dogma members to form the Hope Orchestra

Drummer Kerry Gluckman already had hand-picked guitarist Jake Smith. Smith, in turn, suggested the singing talents of Wyatt.

Bassist Raquel Salaysay recently joined on as a expatriate of the short-lived, all-female outfit The Truncheons. Salaysay doesn't care to talk about The Truncheons.

· Park the Karma is very much a separate entity. The band fancies itself as something alternative, but actually owes more to hard-rock sensibilities.

Part of the reason is lead guitarist Smith, who nevermet a power chord he didn't like. He also cranks up a few windmill swings, a la Pete Townshend, for exclamation points during the live shows.

Smith estimates that he's been in more than 100 bands - he even auditioned for Walk the Dogma four years ago and didn't make the cut.

"I've never been in a band as serious as this before," Smith said.

CERTAINLY, Park the Karma has some serious objectives. The band keeps busy performing live shows in the area and plans to release a self-titled compact disc.

The eight-song offering offers a buoyant collection of scorching hard-rock numbers. A majority of the songs are written by Wyatt, who prefers metaphors to depict the human condition, such as in "Social Napoleons," a sax-infused commentary about posers.

Her vocal style may owe more to the hard-rock style of Chrissle Hynde and Pat Benatar than anything, although Wyatt admits her onstage persona differs greatly from her demure one off stage.

"I'm really mellow," she said. "Then this other self comes out. I'm not obnoxious in real life."

Park the Karma will have a record release party Friday, Nov. 15, at Lilli's21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Appearing with them will be Twigoy Barbust.



Singer Lori Wyatt and basist Raquel Salaysay

Their bandmates include drummer Kerry Glückman and guitarist Jake Smith.

make up the female half of Park the Karma.

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Hey, you can 'beam me up' to these local fanzines

This column has mentioned topics guessed, this small booklet is dedilike environmental degradation, Rush Limbaugh and the proliferagot readers most riled up was a comment on the lack of fanzines around these days.

None too surprisingly, everyone who was irate about the subject happened to produce a fanzine of their own. So, in the interest of keeping the peace, here's a look at some of the 'zines produced right here in our own backyard.

For those who don't know what the heck we're talking about here, a little review is in order. Fanzines are . \$1 to Allen Salyer, P.O. Box 1551,. tiny magazines, usually printed with a ditto machine, that are written by folks with a yen for publishing and a little extra time on their hands.

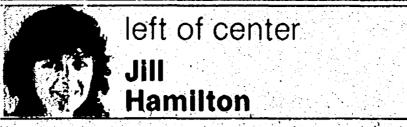
For a full list of fanzines from around the world, write to: Factsheet Five, 6 Arizona St. Rensselaer, N.Y. 12144-4502. While you're waiting for that list, try one of these 'zines:

Amy Johnson, 14154 Hubbell, Livo- 48104) - Every part of this 'zine is

cated to extolling the virtues of U2. But, since U2 hasn't put out an altion of strip malls, but the thing that ... burn in several years, Johnson fills her pages with other tidbits of info like a reader survey (sample question: How many times did you see the movie "Ghost Dad?") and the music from the theme song to"Green Acres." The style is perky stream of consciousness. In Johnson's letter to "Left of Center," she complimented this column, saying "I sort of really enjoyed it." Gee, thanks, I guess.

Protect Yourself -- 'A Woman's Survival Guide on Campus (send Royal Oak 48068) - Kudos to any man who can put out such a serious anti-rape 'zine. This earnest booklet advises women how to avoid rape with a slew of tips and article clippings. Their motto is "Read this. Copy. it. Pass it along to a friend. Protect yourself. If it offends you - too bad."

Infantazine (send \$1 to 501 Avis U2 And Them Some (send \$1 to Drive, Suite 1, Box 130, Ann Arbor nia 48154) - As you may have, sure to offend someone. It treads the



line between funny and disgusting. Their motto is "Something to read." The style is the rantings and ravings of a madman. Sample article title: "How and Why to Hate the Allens', The troublesome thing is, the author seems to be serious.

Hailing Frequency (U.S.S. Intrepid; P.O. Box 1094, Dearborn 48121) - This isn't really a fanzine, but it's the newsletter for the local Star Trek club. "Lt. Commander" Lorraine Hefner describes the club as an "alternative life style that we hope will lead to peace, caring for humanity, scientific discovery, advances in education and wholesome social interactions." Sentient beings

,who believe that "Star Trek" is more than just a TV show, but rather a set of guidelines to living one's life. should contact the address above.

A few months ago, State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, introduced legislation to establish a Michigan Registry of Bothersome Practices. The tongue-in-cheek resolution would allow folks who are bothered by things like junk mail and those little subscription cards that fall out of magazines to-get-them-officially registered with the state. The resolution is currently "in committee" where Bullard guesses "it will most

likely never see the light of day

But if it does, here are some suggestions of bothersome things for

the registry: (1) Unfunny comic strips like Garfield and Funky Winkerbean. The Hall of Famer in this category is Nancy.

(2) CD maxi singles with seven remixes of the same song' Listening to the same song seven times in a row is not healthy.

(3) The cost of food at the movies, It works like this: The "wee junior" drink" is two bucks, the large drinkis \$2.50. So, you opt for the good value and end up with the obscenely huge bucket o' pop and hungry man, family size barrel o' popcorn. What a bargain.

(4) Infotainment TV shows, I'm, hoping that these show peter out from lack of material. After all, there are presumably a limited number of brutal crimes involving strippers_

(5) Local TV News. The hair-do's, the egos, and the lack of any actual news are bothersome enough but the worst part of these shows is their preoccupation with violent crimes. If on a given day, they don't meet their quota of local violent crime, they will show footage of violent crimes that happened in other cities.

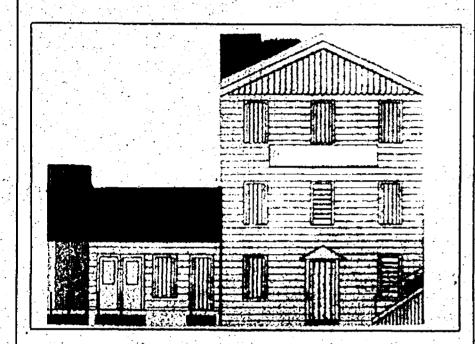
The other thing is their copycat mentality. A few weeks ago, there was a plane that almost crashed at Metro Airport. It didn't crash or anything, but since the all news crews were already down there, they kept covering the non-ovent.

Every 15 minutes or so, they'd break into regular programming to say something like "We're at the, scene of the place where that plane almost crashed. The plane is still fine and everyone is still uninjured." To beef up this kind of thorough news coverage, they interviewed bystanders who had witnessed that, indeed, the plane did not crash.

If you know of some bothersome practices that you'd like to. gripe about, jot 'em down and send them to Left of Center, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 953-2131.



STREET SENSE Marriage is a commitment

Dear Barbara,

Wow, you struck a nerve with your last column on abuse, but I want to go back to your latest column. Mike from Birmingham is a good example of the old double standard. Women who supplement sexual intercourse with masturbation are perceived as nymphomaniacs. Men, on the other hand, are just "boys being boys." I think Mike needs to grow up and realize that masturbation with the help of porno films isn't normal behavior. Sue from Westland

Dear Sue.

Thanks for the note. Thanks especially for giving another opportunity to comment on masturbation.

To refresh the readers' memories, Sue's note refers to a column published a month ago. A woman wrote that she wanted to break up with her fiance because she found him masturbating to a pornographic film. She was raised to believe this was wrong and was disgusted by it. I advised her to follow her instincts and break up with him.

Mike from Birmingham then

Until comparatively recently, abuse of women has never been brought to light. Today there are articles and still more on the subject and rightfully so. Having lived with a verbally abusive man for 40 years, I have a question for you. WHY is the male so often like this? Perhaps if one had some insight to HIS problem, one could cope.

Why am I still with him? In my day, perhaps, a matter of pride in not letting the world know that my marriage was hell, that I had made a mistake, that divorce was so uncommon and such a social taboo, that working women (of people I knew) was unheard of then, the responsibility of financially raising children alone was terrifying.

In my case, I cannot understand his need to blame me, to undermine, to demean and humiliate. I never know at what second he'll "blow up,' leaving me shattered and devastated. I'm always on guard. All it has accomplished is for me to withdraw. What has he gained and why has he robbed me of a loving, companionable relationship?

esteem? Am I a female wimp or nurturer always hoping for something better? (When do I give up?)

Why his need to dominate, to control? What is this in the structure of so many males? What do they think they gain - certainly not the respect that they seem to be seeking. A Lonely Wife

Ms. Schiff:

- l survive. The how is simple -Choose not to need others. What do you have to sell.
- Forgive them they know not what they do.

Give back more than you have taken.

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a

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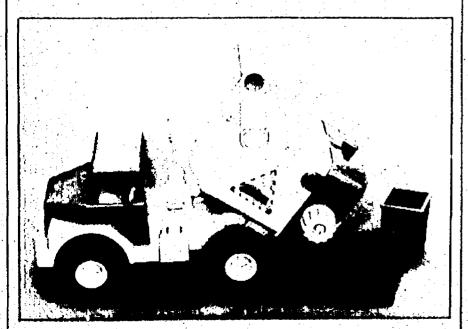
The Cat's Meow

FJ Designs have copied from various buildings - mostly stores, churches and schools which have a lot of character and historical significance - from throughout the United States for its Cat's Meow Village, so named for the little black cat painted somewhere on each piece. The latest additions are the Franklin Cider Mill and Franklin Community Church, painted and silk screened on half-inch thick, 4- by 5-inch blocks of wood. The Franklin pieces are priced at \$10.95 each, with a gazebo available for \$6 as a companion piece for the Franklin Community Church. They're available exclusively at Concourse Card and Photo in the Bloomfield Plaza, Telegraph and Maple roads, Bloomfield Hills.

Versatile flatware

As silverware, they looked great on a festive dining room table. And they look just as great as jewelry. Old silver plate has found a new life as fashion accessories. Solid handles are transformed into key rings (\$15.50) and barrettes (\$18), while hollow handles serve as vase pins (\$25). They available at the Apple Wreath, 32626 W. Seven Mile, Livonia.





Keep in Truckin'

There's a new truck on the road and in your child's toy chest the recycling truck. New from Discovery Toys where children learn to experience the world around them, the recycling truck (from Germany) features durable rubber wheels that will explore all terrains, two recycling containers and a manual dumper at the back for emptying out the bins. In bright primary colors, the recycling truck will give your child hours of fun while using gross motor and life skills.

wrote to say he was vehemently opposed to my advice. He stated that masturbating is a normal behavior and that the woman in question was intolerant. He was even more incensed by my approval of her intolerance.

This is a complicated issue. I hope today's column will clarify how I think of it. Yes; Mike, masturbation is a normal behavior for men and women. If you are single, then enjoy your sexual pleasures as you like. The woman who wrote was contemplating marriage. When such a commitment is explicit or implicit, the frame of reference changes. Now you have become part of a two-person society, and this is a problem of two people.

Ideally, marriage can provide a unique experience for mature intimacy. It can offer an opportunity to achieve the security to be fully giving with another person. This level of maturity and intimacy cannot be achieved through self-stimulation. If one spouse is able and willing to relate in a thoughtful and sensitive manner, then behavior not in kind by the other is hurtful.

If you are a person who desires a relationship at this high level, then my advice is not to settle for someone who is clearly not interested. To repeat, I hope this clarifies this

difficult subject. Barbara

Dear Readers, The column on Sept. 16, in which I asked you to write in with stores of women who were willing to put themselves in danger resulted in an

outpouring of letters. This may illustrate how prevalent abusive relationships are among readers of this column or in this culture. Therefore, for the next few weeks,

the letters will be printed without comment. All of the women who wrote deserve to be heard; many of them exposed their deepest fears for the first time in their lives.

I want to make it clear that any letter sent to me is absolutely confidential. This can be accomplished in two ways.One, writers can change the demographic facts in the letter they send so they will not be recognizable, or two, it can be written naturally, which I prefer, and I will change any identifying details so that anonymity can be preserved.

I hope many of you will contribute your personal reactions to the following letters, and when all of them have been published. I will print mypersonal reactions and yours. I also hope that in the future, readers will continue to express themselves as these women have. The benefit to other readers could be more than my comments.

Barbara

Dear Barbara.

Your Monday, Sept. 16, Eccentric article re: "Luck - Abuse" has prompted this letter.

I feel he has and will always betray me in any situation, particularly in front of the children - hence one can't expect much respect from them.

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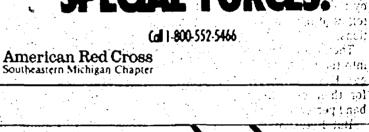
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Kenneth Branagh ponders the fate of England as he contemplates the impending war with France in the film he also directed, "Henry V," now available at video stores.

Fantasy fuels an uneven 'Miracle'

In an Irish seaside village, teenagers Jimmy and Rose follow strangers from the train station and fashion elaborate stories about their lives. When a beautiful blond woman blows into town, their imaginations race.

Jimmy thinks she has killed someone and has come here to run away from the crime. Rose considers the story overly melodramatic; but encourages him when he tries to uncover the truth.

The story that follows could have easily fallen into a sappy teenage male fantasy, another "Summer of '42." But "The Miracle" is something else entirely: an often compelling, ultimately disappointing examination of fantasy, reality and the power of raw emotion over solid storytelling

· I was more or less prepared. Irishborn Neil Jordan previously wrote and directed "Mona Lisa," a complex underworld story that offered style over content. "The Miracle,"

SCREEN SCENE

When the English needed a morale boost while World War II was raging, Laurence Olivier provided just the movie with his version of Shakespeare's "Henry V."

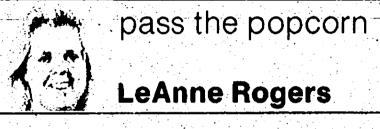
Here was a hero of epic proportions, a king who lead his outnumbered army to kick some French butt and gaining French provinces to which Henry had hereditary claims

Barnagh: Good as 'Henry'

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit: Call 832-2730 for more information. (\$5)

"Blood in the Face" (USA - 1990), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 1. A powerful new documentary about the radical right was co-directed by Anne Bohlen, production manager on the surprise hit "Roger and Me." Kevin Rafferty of "Atomic Cafe" and Village Voice columnist James Ridgeway also contributed as directors.

"Chameleon Street" (USA - 1990), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 2. Flint's Wendell B. Harris brought the true story of con man Douglas Street to the screen. Street, an intelligent but unorthodox Detroiter, successfully impersonated a lawyer, a reporter, and even a surgeon who per-



MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$4)

"Carny" (USA - 1980), 8 p.m. Oct. 29. Robbie Robertson, the pivotal force behind rock group The Band, took some time off from music to co-script, produce, and star in this dark look at seamy story of a grand betrothal dinner where all the participants seem prone to marital spats, lecherous desires and adulterous acts.

'Blowup" (Britain/Italy - 1966), 7 p.m. Oct. 29-30. David Hemmings plays a self-centered London photographer who thinks he has witnessed at murder and tries to use his camera to prove it. Costarring Vanessa Redgrave and featuring an amusing bit with rock group The Yardbirds. "Intolerance" (USA - 1916), Nov. 2 (call for show time.) This presentation of D.W. Griffith's silent masterplece, with live organ accompaniment, is the film restoration event of the year. In this grand experiment, four intertwining stories come to the screen with added clarity due to the seven years of restoration efforts by the Museum of Modern Art. The live orchestra will be conducted by Gillian Anderson, who unearthed the film's original score. (Tickels \$12.50; \$10 for Michigan Theatre members).

tickets please John Monaghan

Rvin Madison Heights, is considerably more personal.

THE FIRST half hour hums along. solidly, Niall Byrne and Lorraine Pilkington are extremely entertaining as two kids bound together by their imaginations. They've tried to develop a romantic relationship, but are such good friends that kisses leave them cold.

The entrance of Renee (Beverly. D'Angelo) shakes things up for both of them. While Jimmy pursues her, even prays to a statue of Jesus that

playing exclusively at the Star John summer, Rose sets out to tame an animalistic young elephant trainer. from the visiting circus.

Renee does have a tainted past. You sit there for almost an hour knowing her secret and groaning because she refuses to reveal it to Jimmy. If judged solely on the merits or-Its script, "The Miracle" would be an' all-out flop.

But director Jordan and his talented cast make the best of the often. inspired moments, including the musical ones. D'Angelo has a fine voice and belts out a pair of Marlene Dietrich standards from "Destry he will get her in bed by the end of Rides Again," a stage version of

which brings Renee to town.

The film more or less succeeds in creating a credible relationship between Renee, who is almost 40, and the teenage Jimmy. When she is asked to volunteer a song at an after-show party, he quietly sneaks behind her and accompanies on plano. He possesses an amazing talent for music, as well as a fiery Irish tempeŕ.

IRISH 'ACTOR Donal McCann plays Jimmy's father, a saxophonist with a mediocre bar band. He is both proud and vexed by his son's natural falent and further frustrated when he discovers the object of the boy's affection.

As individuals, and sometimes together, the characters are welldrawn and believable. Ultimately, you have to give the film a lot of breathing room. For me, it helped to consider the romantic melodrama as an altered, hazy product of these teenagers' very fertile imaginations.

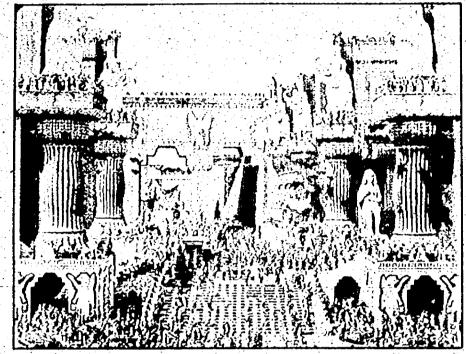
through his mother. No need to mention that Henry died 7 years later at age 35 and all the territory he won was lost. You take comfort where you can find it.

Actor-director Kenneth Branagh downscales the size and pagentry somewhat as he tackles "Henry V.' That's not to say he doesn't want to create a larger-than-life character. Branagh, not a large man, makes a big first impression entering into the great hall back-lit and with his face shadowed.

The crown prince who had given his monarch father so much consternation, now has some nobles concerned about his ability to rule. But the lords and knights soon learn that it isn't the fun-loving Prince Hal on the throne.

And the nobles certainly had plenty of cause to be concerned about their new monarch. Just look at the company he kept.

BRANAGH, WHO adapted the play for the screen, and now video, does a nice job blending scenes of Henry, Falstaff, Mistress Quickly and the rest of the crown prince's gang into reminiscences and memories. For Falstaff and the others, Hal's a friend, but there is no love



Declared D.W, Griffith's greatest work, a restored version of the silent film, "Intolerance," with an orchestral performance of the original film score, will be shown at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor Saturday, Nov. 2.

McCowan and Robert Stephens. The ings on the continent, Branagh turns wonderful Derek Jacobi opens the on the boyish charm and self-deprefilm with the prologue on an open cating humor. He fast-talks the prinstage - wearing a '40s-cut topcoat cess (played by real-life wife Emma - and provides running commenta- Thompson), whose grasp of English ry throughout. PAUL SCOFIELD brings a weariness to the sad-eyed, dignified king of France, whose arrogant, thickheaded son pulls him into a war he senses will end badly for his country. In his scenes attempting to woo a French princess to solidify his hold-

formed a series of hysterectomies. "The Killing of a Chinese Bookie" (USA

- 1976), 3 and 6 p.m. Nov. 3. Ben Gazzarra is the centerpiece of John Cassavetes' almost-never-seen, highly personal gangster film. As part of a five-Sunday tribute to the maverick director.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LI-BRARY, 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for more information. (Free)

"Crypt of the Living Dead" (Britain -1973), 7 p.m. Oct. 28. A lady vampire who has been entombed since 1269 causes the deaths of those foolhardy enough to venture onto Vampire Island. Schlocky shocker has a few good moments.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"The Quiet Man" (USA - 1952), 10 a.m. Oct. 29. John Wayne in one of his greatest performances as a retired boxer who travels to his ancestral Irish village in the hopes of settling there. His plans are met with resistance from the locals, who want nothing to do with an "outsider." Barry Fitzgerald and Maureen O'Hara co-star in the John Ford classic, concluding a monthlong tribute to leading men.

carnival life. Gary Busey plays Bozo, the dunk tank clown, who takes a young runaway (Jodie Foster) under his wing and teaches her the tricks of the trade.

Fright Night — "The Tingler" (USA --1959) and "Evil Dead II" (USA -- 1987) screen for free starting at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 30. The first stars Vincent Price as a doctor who discovers a strange creature that attaches to victim's spines. Directed by William Castle, whose trademark gimmicks here included a nightmarish color sequence and faint electric shots in the seats to provoke screams from the audience. The second feature, starting around 9:15 p.m., is the outrageous sequal to "Evil Dead," the shoestring shocker by Ferndale's Sam Raimi. This time the focus is on comedy, including an inspired bit with a very animated severed hand.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Call 963-8690 for information. (\$5; \$3.50 students and senior citizens.)

"The Story of Boys and Girls" (Italy -1989), through Oct. 31 (call for show times). Italian director Pupi Avati, who has been making films since 1968, has finally scored an international hit with this

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser, Detroit, 537-2560, (\$2.50).

"Murder on the Orient Express" (Britain - 1974), 8 p.m. Nov. 1-2 (organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m.). As super detective Hercule Poirot, Albert Finney leads a stellar cast in this lavishly produced, but often laborious, Agatha Christle mystery. Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergmann, Vanessa Redgrave and Sean Connery also star.

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for King Henry.

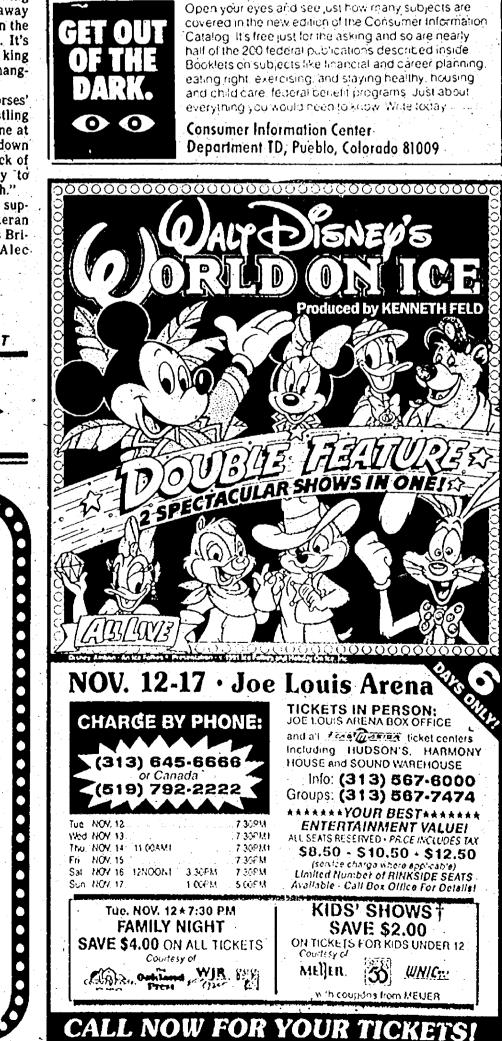
Most of that group ends up badly one way or another. They never understand what the young king clearly grasps. However fond he is of his old friends, with their less than sober and honest ways, he has to distance himself if he is going to be a strong ruler.

Branagh does a good job showing Henry's sense of loss at putting away his youthful antics and taking on the heavy responsibility of a ruler. It's like a right of passage to being king as he weeps at the battlefield hanging of an old friend for thievery.

Starting with the sound of horses' hooves in the fog and the whistling waves of arrows, the battle scene at Agincourt is stirring. Branagh, down in the mud and blood in the thick of battle, rallies his small army to move "once more into the breach."

The film is filled with terrific supporting performances by veteran British character actors such as Brian Blessed, Ian Holm, Alecis limited.

The movie is well-paced through Branagh's direction and adaptation of Shakespeare. As with other Shakespearian histories, a little reading about the events beforehand usually helps.







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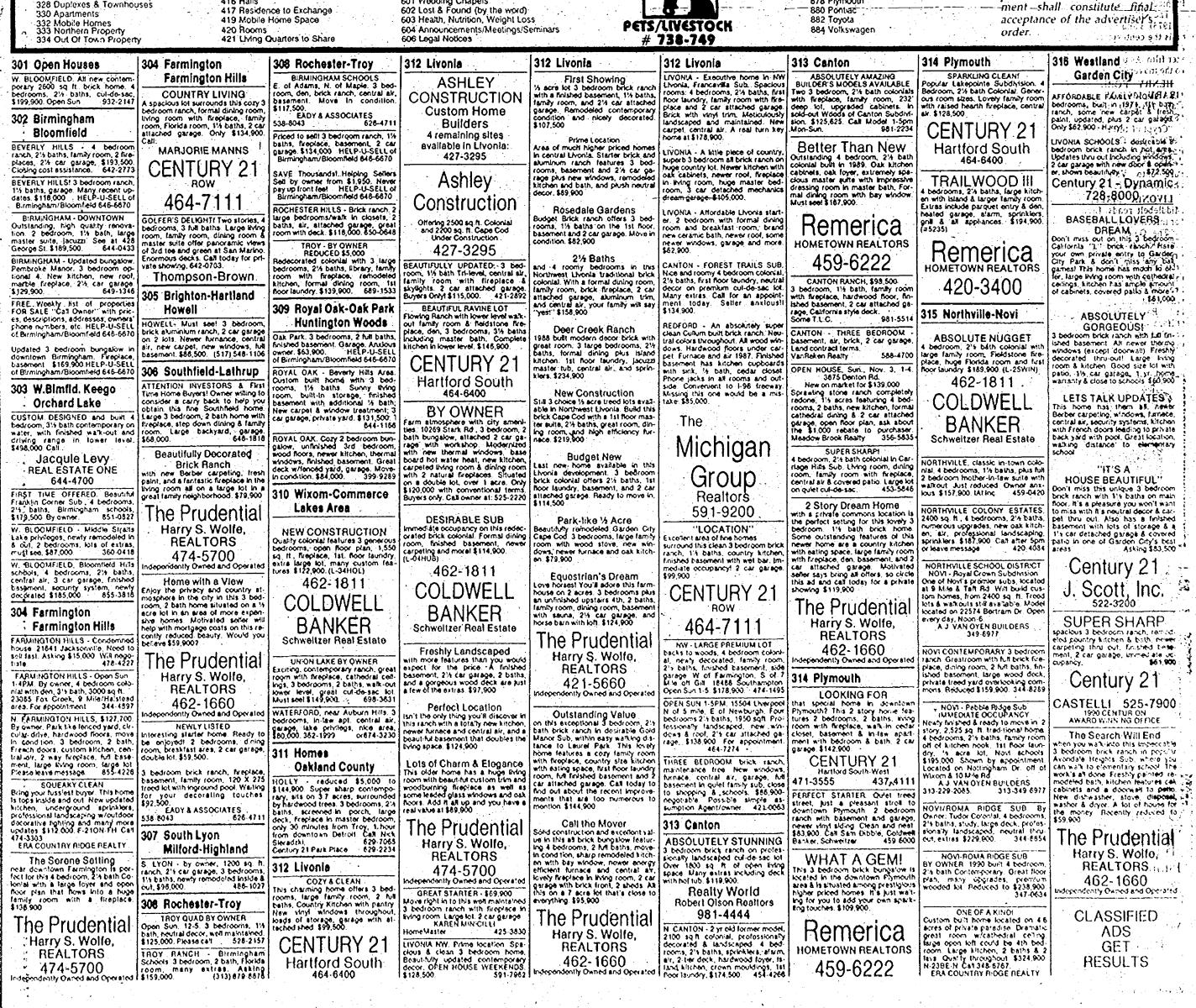
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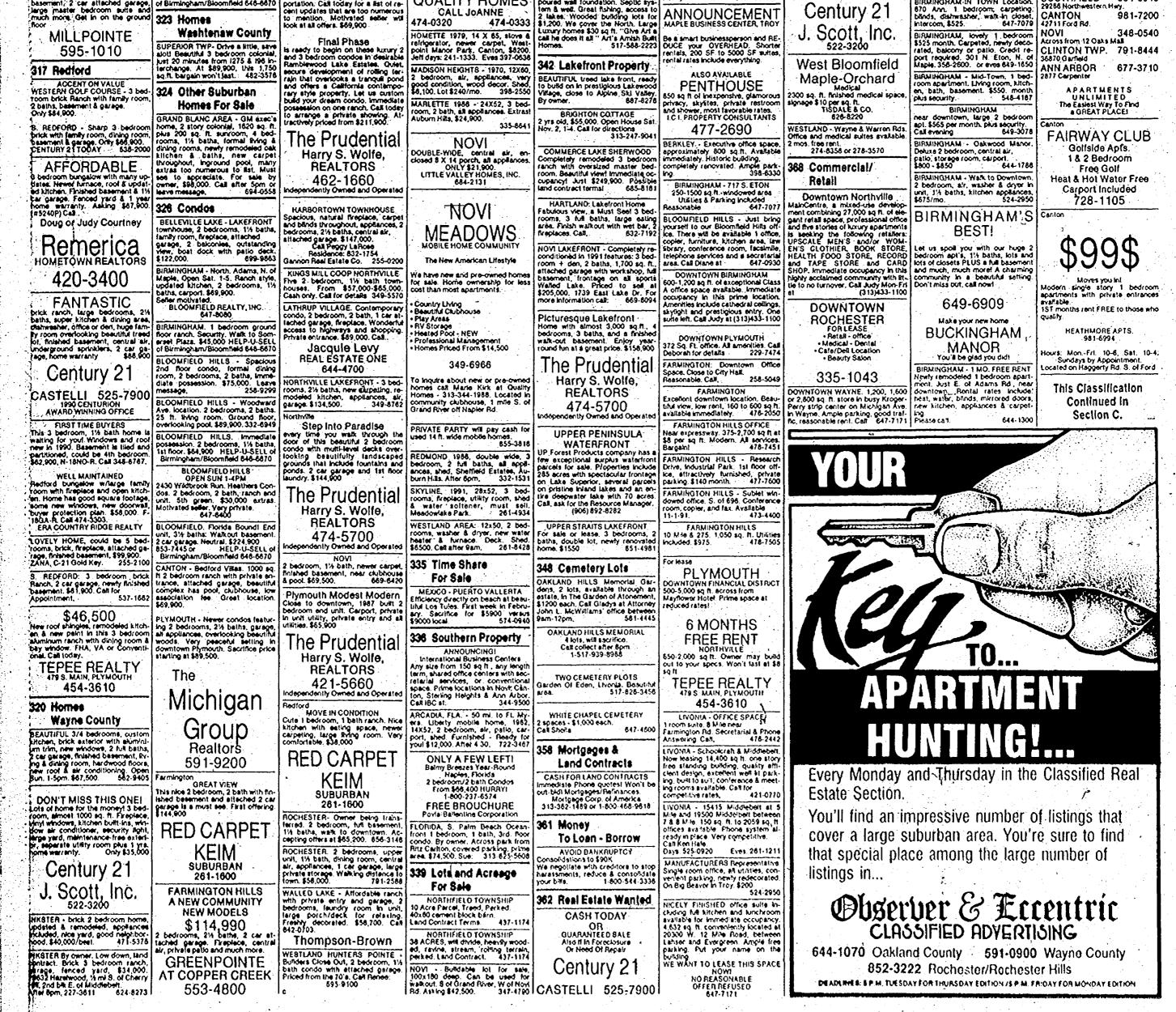
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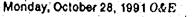


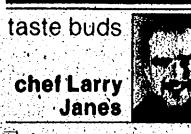




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Pumpkins aren't just for carving

I can remember when pumpkins were big orange balls that had a couple of eyes, a triangular nose, and a toothy grin that stretched from ear to ear.

We spread out newspapers on the basement floor, cut a large circular hole in the top and yuck! — started the "scooping" of the seeds that never tasted the same when mom baked 'em as when they were bought at the store in 10-cent packages,

After we were covered with "pumpkin guis" to our elbows, we carefully traced the facial design we wanted.

For some odd reason, my pumpkin eyes were always a little crooked and most of the teeth broke as we tried to push out the cut form.

TRY AS WE might, we could never understand why the dome lid always shrunk after being scorched with a candle. Speaking of the candle, can you remember a special ride to the five and dime just to get a small votive-type candle?

Needless to say, many years passed before I realized that there is more to pumpkins than just jack-o-lanterns.

And it wasn't just a simple old pumpkin that piqued my culinary curlosity. I can remember the first time we tasted persimmon; we thought our mouths would



Krystal Raub (left), Gundella and Ashley Raub present Halloween treats - apple butterscotch ple, meatloaf sandwiches, fruit slaw, and apple pork meatloaf.

freeze into an eternal pucker.

Why did a fruit that looked so ripe taste so bitter? Ah ha! Persimmons are one of those strange foods, like spinach, that all grown-ups would use to torture children into eating.

I can't ever remember liking pumpkins or persimmons as a kid, just knew that I "had to try" them, as momma also persisted. I'm glad she insisted, because now is the season to really enjoy these unique fall bounties.

THESE TWO autumn favorites now have a permanent place in my cooking repertoire. Variety is my key.

Pumpkins turn into a hearty "stick-to-your-ribs" soup, and creamy smooth casseroles with walnuts.

Persimmons make great jams, jellies, breads and cookie bars.

The persimmon season is relatively short, but since the purce freezes beautifully, it is possible to cook with persimmons all year round. Simply cut the fruit in half, scoop out the pulp, remove the seeds (if any) and mash by hand, or use a processor.

Three persimmons will yield about one cup of puree. Be sure the fruit is very ripe.

It should be almost red and fairly soft, yielding just ever so lightly when squeezed.

Pumpkins are available for a considerably longer period; anyone who has tried the fresh pumpkin puree knows that it has a flavor all it's own.

However, if you find yourself short on time, canned pumpkin is acceptable — but only in the case of a real emergency.

THE SMALLER pie pumpkins make the best eating squash in town. They can be boiled, microwaved, or baked similar to an acorn or Hubbard squash. If you think a fresh pumpkin pie makes your mouth water, fresh pumpkin, topped with a little butter, a sprinkling of brown sugar, and a sprinkling of cinnamon and nutmeg is almost like heaven.

Pumpkins and persimmons are appearing in just about every grocery and produce market this time of year. Pumpkins will be available until the end of November.

Persimmons will be available until sometime in early December.

Pumpkins and persimmons are as much a part of autumn as falling leaves and frosty mornings.

Serve up apples and a slice of the future

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By Marion Kuclo "Gundella" special writer

B EFORE THE arrival of Christian missionaries, the religion of Scotland was Druidism. The tenets of that religion were never written down, but passed generation to generation by Druid priests who had committed them to memory.

Early Celtic people, celebrated the rites of Druidism publicly, and although the original meaning of these rites may have been forgotten, many have survived to this day as folk customs. The observance of Halloween is one example.

CELTS BISECTED the year at Betane (May 1), and Samhuinn (Nov. 1), which marked the beginning of summer and winter. They celebrated these days with festivals that began on the eve before.

Samhuinn (or Samhain), marked the entrance of winter, the season of the earth's death-like decay. Thus, it became a day of remembrance of the dead. It was believed that the souls of the departed were apt to revisit their old homes during this season.

Combine this with the fact that Oct. 31 is one of the four major witches' sabbaths of the year, and it is easy to see the connection between ghosts and witches with Halloween, as we know it today.

Samhulnn is still an extremely popular festival. It is widely celebrated in Scotland and the United States by people who don't know its origin, dr believe in ghosts or witches.

In Scotland, apples are associated with Halloween, as strongly as pumpkins are here.

EVEN IN the United States apple cider, candied ap-



Ashley Raub can't wait to eat fruit slaw and apple pork meatloaf.

ples and bobbing for apples are often part of the observance of this special day.

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Apples are also frequently given as treats to the little goblins who come begging at the door.

Halloween is, of course, always a popular time for the telling of fortunes. In Scotland apples are used in many ways to foretell the future.

A girl can take several apple seeds, naming each with the name of a prospective suitor and place them near the fire, waiting to see which is the first to pop. That will reveal the name of the one most likely to be in her future.

At the hour of midnight, you can take an apple and go alone into a room with a looking glass. Cut the apple into nine pieces. Standing with your back to the mirror, eat eight pieces, and throw the ninth piece over your left shoulder.

Then turn your head over the same shoulder, and look into the mirror. There, you will see the face of your future mate — or, so the story goes.

IN OLDEN DAYS, a game called "the apple and the candle" was played on Halloween. A small wooden rod was suspended at the end of a cord, and hung from the ceiling. A lighted candle was fastened at one end of the rod, and an apple at the opposite

The rod was then set twirling. Each person took turns trying to bite the apple, without burning himself or singeing his hair on the candle. Of course, he could not touch either the rod or the apple with his hand.

Nowadays, fire is eliminated from this rite, and the apple alone is hung by a string from the ceiling and swung to and fro, while the participants attempt to catch it in their teeth.

Halloween refreshments always include several apple dishes, since this is the time of year when they are at their best and are most plentiful.

Prize-winning cook shares secrets



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Eleanor Froshilch shows off the Rocips Endorsement sho received from Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

By Keely Wygonik staff writer

What is relaxing to one person is sometimes work to another. We all know people who sew beautifully, play a musical instrument, or make things.

Eleanor Froehlich of Rochester whose recipe for Baked Deviled Orange Roughy was featured in the September Issue of Better Homes and Gardens Magazine, makes jewelry, sows, and enjoys attending the symphony and other cultural events. But her favorite pastime is cooking, and entering cooking contests.

"WHEN COOKING is a hobby you don't think of it as work," said Froehlich a retired Birmingham Groves High School English teacher who likes to enter, and frequently wins cooking contests.

"I've always been interested in cooking, ever since I was a young child. My mother didn't like to cook. She was happy to have me take over in the kitchen." Her talents know no bounds. Freeblich has won prizes for her en-

Frochlich has won prizes for her entrees, salads and desserts. She enjoys cooking ethnic dishes including German, Italian and French.

In 1984, she entered her first cooking contest. "I liked the challenge, you had to create a recipe using three products — an Armour product, a Leroux product, and Silverstone cookware."

She created a Dutch Pancake with spiced apples, bacon and a liqueur syrup topping that was cooked in a Silverstone pan. The entry took first place.

Although cooking contests are for amateurs — rules disqualify professional chefs and people who work in the food industry — it's not an easy thing to do.

Recipes must be original, use the sponsor's product, be made with easily obtainable ingredients, not be too involved, and have wide appeal.

Her secret tip for people thinking

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Turkey tales

Cooking your first Thanksgiving turkey is one of life's milestones. Describe how your turkey

turned out or didn't turn out in 200 words or less and you could win a turkey platter from Williams-Sonoma,

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Humor brings Frog's Leap Winery recognition

Most wineries have a "founding" story to tell. None is more humorous than that of Frog's Leap Winery.

The winery's name, a take-off on California's famous Stag's Leap Wine Cellars in the Napa Valley, bespeaks the good humor of owners John Williams, his wife, Julie, and partner, Larry Turley,

Winemaker John Williams details his story back to his family roots in New York State dairy country. As a Cornell University sophomore majoring in agriculture, he ran out of money and accepted a work/study program with an assignment in Hammondsport, N.Y., at the Taylor Wine Co.

"EVERYTHING ABOUT wine was instantly appealing," Williams said. "It was a perfect blend of my agricultural interests, family tradition and history. My work experience caused me to revise my major to an enology/agriculture degree."

In 1975, during his senior year spring break, Williams secured a \$69 Greyhound Ameripass and visited California's Napa Valley for the first 'time.

"The trip out took five days," he recalls, "I planned to camp in Napa's Bothe State Park, but if was full. I noticed an abandoned farmhouse across the road from the park and pitched my tent there for the night.

'Early the next morning, I was awakened by the roar of a motorcycle. My tent flap was ripped open by. this six foot, six inch man who querfed, What the hell are you doing on my property?"

The property owner was Larry. Turley, a San Francisco physician who had owned the parcel for only a week.

"In an attempt to appease his anger, I offered him some wine that I brought with me," Williams said. "I told him my story and this was the



start of a friendship that led eventually to Larry becoming my partner in the winery venture."

FOLLOWING GRADUATION from Cornell, John enrolled in the UC Davis enology program and took his first winemaking position in New York State. After three years, he moved back to California to become a winemaker at Spring Mountain Vinevards,

On the side, Turley and Williams were making homemade wine. "By 1981, Larry wanted to make so much

wine, I said, 'Go get a license,"" Williams said., "He did just that, then announced to me that we were 50-50 partners."

The partners caised the start-up capital by selling their motorcycles for \$5,000 each. That year, they produced the winery's first 700 cases of wine. In 1988, Williams left Spring Mountain to become full-time winemaker at Frog's Leap Winery. The humorous "frog" label and motto, "Time's fun when you're having flies" together with the word "ribbit" imprinted on each cork,

WINE SELECTIONS **OF THE WEEK**

Half of Frog's Leap's 24,000 case production is sauvignon blanc. "We're not in the business of turning sauvignon blanc into a chardonnay-style wine," owner/winemaker John Williams emphasizes. "On the other hand, overtly grassy sauvignon blanc is not my preference."

1990 Frog's Leap Winery Sauvignon Blanc (\$12) confirms Williams' remark. Bright, melony fruit with

brought immediate attention-to-the-practicing organic techniques, where wines.

While well-placed humor continues to attract consumer enthusiasm, Frog's-Leap-is-seriously engaged-inorganic grapegrowing in its vineyards. The seven growers used as additional sources of fruit are also pear accents greet the taster. Crisp, pear-like flavors dominate the palate with just the right touch of varietal grassy nuances. The finish is lengthy and flavorful.

1989 Frog's Leap Winery Zinfandel (\$14) is approachable and eminently drinkable. "This is our pizza, and 'pasta 'wine,". Julie Williams maintains, Ripe blackberry fruit character with well-married oak make this an appealing and balanced red wine.

among other specifications, composting has replaced organic fertilizer,

Recently, Frog's Leap Winery was officially recognized as a California Certified Organic Farmer.

Place the apples in a bowl with

the dry pudding mix. Toss until each

apple slice is completely coated with

Goblins will gobble up apple delicious party treats

See related story on Taste front.

DIP FOR APPLE SLICES

- 15 lb. cream cheese
- 35 cups mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 15 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Beat cream cheese and mayon-

naise together until fluffy. Add remaining ingredients, and mix well. Chill. Serve as a dip for unpeeled red apple slices.

FRUIT SLAW 3 apples 2 bananas ¹/₂ cup French dressing

I cup chopped celery 3 cups sbredded cabbage

Wash and core the apples, but do not peel. Slice very thin. Slice bananas. Pour french dressing over the apples and bananas, and toss lightly with a fork. Add celery and cabbage. (Red cabbage is especially lnice in

this salad). Mix well. Makes six servings.

> PORK AND APPLE LOAF

(This recipe is said to inspire romance, when shared with your favorite sweetie. But it is also good for putting the whole family in a congenial mood.) 1 egg well beaten 34 cup evaporated milk I cup uncooked oatmeal

Combine these ingredients and let stand for 15 hour. Mix together:

1½ lbs. regular bulk pork sausage (such as Bob Evans or Jimmy

Dean) 11/2 lbs. ground beef 2 tart apples (coarsely diced)-

1 medium onion (chopped) Combine with egg mixture and

work in:

- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary
- 1 teaspoon accent (or favorite sea-
- soned salt)
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 15 teaspoon regular salt Use your hands to mix well. Pack

Pumpkin, persimmon desserts welcome fall

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front. **PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE** (serves 10-12) • Crust: 11/3 cups gingersnaps,

crushed into crumbs 1/4 cup (1/5 stick) butter or margarine • Filling: 2 - 8 oz. packages cream cheese, room temperature 2 cups pumpkin puree ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar

- 2 teaspoons cornstarch 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 15 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh grated nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 4 eggs

For crust: Preheat oven to 350 de-

grees. Blend crumbs with melted butter and press into a 9 inch springform pan. Bake 10 minutes. Cool before filling.

For filling: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients in processor or mixer, mix until smooth or creamy. Pour into a prepared crust and bake for 50-55 minutes. Cool, chill at least 4 hours before serving.

PERSIMMON BARS (Makes 30, 3 x 1 inch bars)

1 cup fresh persimmon puree (3 persimmons)

1 teaspoon baking soda

l egg

1 cup sugar

1 ½ teaspoon lemon juice

Loup pitted dates, chopped fine

1/2 cup oil 134 cups flour 1 teaspoon clinnamon 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter and lightly flour a 10 x 15 inch. jelly roll pan. Blend persimmon purce with lemon juice and baking soda. Beat egg in a separate bowl. Stir in sugar, dates and oil. Sift together flour and spices into date mixture. Alternate mixing in with persimmon puree. Do not overmix. Stir in nuts. Spread evenly into prepared pan. Bake until lightly browned, about 25 minutes. Dust with sugar. Cool completely. Cut into bars.

Cooking champion offers tips

Continued from Page 1

about entering cooking contests is to make good use of the sponsor's product. It's also important to know your recipe, what it's supposed to look like at different cooking stages, and to carefully read the contest rules.

"I'VE BEEN in cook-offs where the ovens were 50 degrees off. Since I knew the recipe, I knew to turn the oven up," she said.

"And I take what I learn by traveling and try to adapt the recipes to American cooking methods. Dining experiences can be inspirational. If I enjoy something in a restaurant, I'll try to duplicate it at home."

Her winning orange roughy recipe was a variation of a dish she had in a restaurant near Stratford, Ontario.

Primarily self-taught, Froehlich attends cooking classes, and watches cooking videos. She enbage can and I have a lot of secrets," she said. Her advice to beginning cooks is:

"START WITH an easy recipe and read it thoroughly. Measure everything out, and put it on the kitchen counter in the order that it's to be used. That way you don't have to worry about starting a recipe and not being able to finish it because you're missing an ingredient.

tightly into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 1 hour, or until done. Serve hot with pork gravy or ap-

BUTTERSCOTCH APPLE PIE Apples, peeled and sliced (enough for a well-filled 9-inch deep dish.

- pie, piled high) 1 pkg. butterscotch pudding mix (not
- instant)
- Pastry for a double crust ple 2 tablespoons milk

Put this apple-pudding mixture into a pastry lined ple dish, and cover with top crust. Flute edges, and cut vents in the top crust to allow

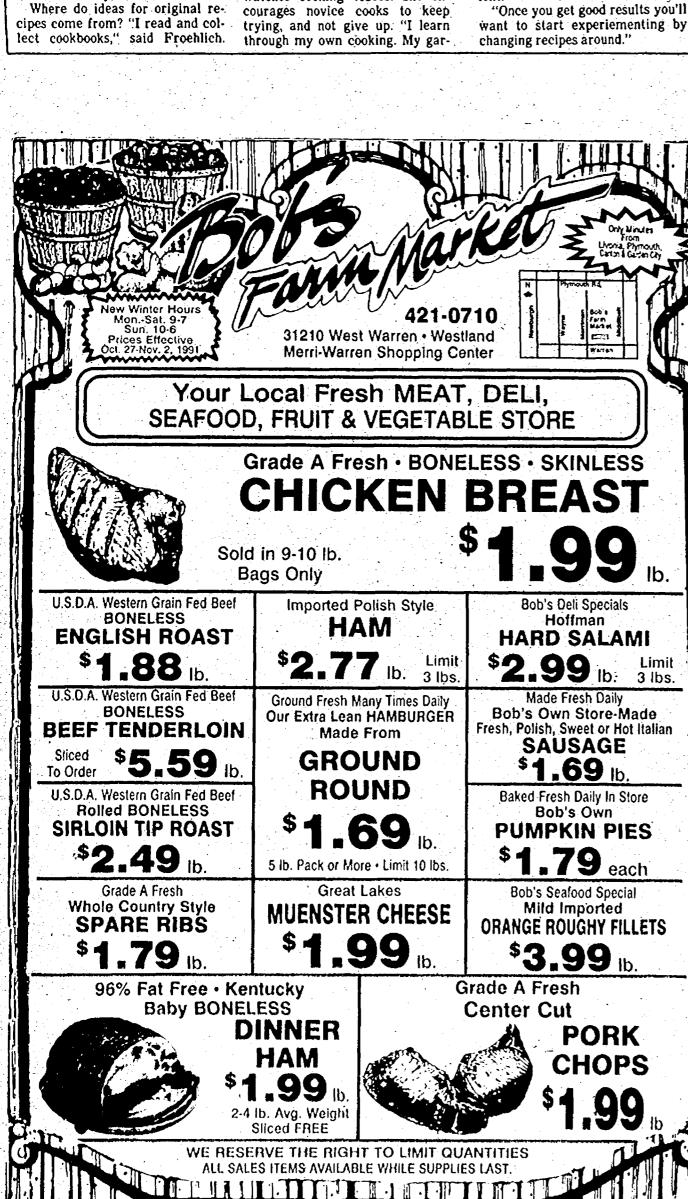
steam to escape. Brush top crust with milk, and sprinkle with sugar.

2 tablespoons sugar

pudding mix.

Bake 45 minutes, or until done, in a 375 degree fahrenheit oven.

plesauce, or cold in sandwiches with your favorite mustard.



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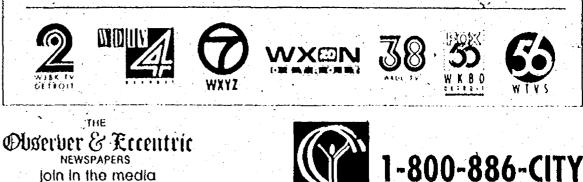
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Simply elegant steak roll

The grand prize winner in the National Beef Cook-Off is entitled "Spanish Steak Roll with Sauteed Vegetables." The recipe, by Sandy Collins of Wheat Ridge, Colo., Teflects the new American cuisine with a simple range-top version of a beef roll-up served with a colorful fresh vegetable melange. For copies of the 1991 prize-winning National Beef Cook-Off 'recipes, send a self-addressed, business size, stamped envelope to National Beef Cook-Off, 444 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611-9909

SPANISH STEAK ROLL Preparation time: 20 minutes Cooking time: 9 to 11 minutes

cut lengthwise into thin strips



Spanish Steak Roll with vegetables is a prize-winning recipe

1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms 1/3 cup chopped walnuts 1/4 teaspoon chill powder 1 tablespoon dairy sour cream 1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chi-

Pound boneless beef top sirloin steak to about 4. inch thickness. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder and pepper. Heat 1 teaspoon oil and butter in 12-inch heavy frying pan or griddle over medium-high heat until hot. Panfry steak 5 to 7 minutes for mediumrare (150 degrees F) or to desired steak to heated platter, sprinkle

Add red and green peppers, onion, mushrooms and walnuts. Cook 2 minutes, stirring frequently, Add remaining 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, ¼ teaspoon salt and chili powder, continue cooking 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Spread steak with sour cream; top with chilies. Starting at long side, roll up steak jelly-roll fashion; secure with 6 wooden picks. Spoon vegetables around steak roll; garnish with lemon slices and cilantro sprigs. To serve, carve steak roll between wooden picks; remove_and discard wooden picks. 6 servings.

Chief chili ready to try again

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Chill champ Paul Huyck of Farmington Hills said he had a "sensational" time at the World Cookoff Oct. 20 at the abandoned Tropico Gold Mine in California.

He didn't make the finals, but he's not discouraged. "What a party!," he said. "It was incredible. There were 87 cooks, most of them had competed in the world cookoff before. I was one of three people who were there. for the first time. I definitely plan to try to requalify." Huyck said he learned a lot and talked to other cooks.

PAT WILHITE; office manager at the Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield, was one of the 111 World Cookoff judges. She'll be home on Monday+

Christmas is coming, and Ursula Rymarz of Livonia is already thinking about cookies. She's planning to make a variety of cookies for a family party on Dec. 7, and wanted to know how to keep them fresh.

freezer bags, get as much of the air out of the bag as possible. Air creates moisture. Don't freeze frosted cookles. Freeze the cookles, and frost them closer to the time you'll be serving them.



chicken broth keep in the refrigerator.

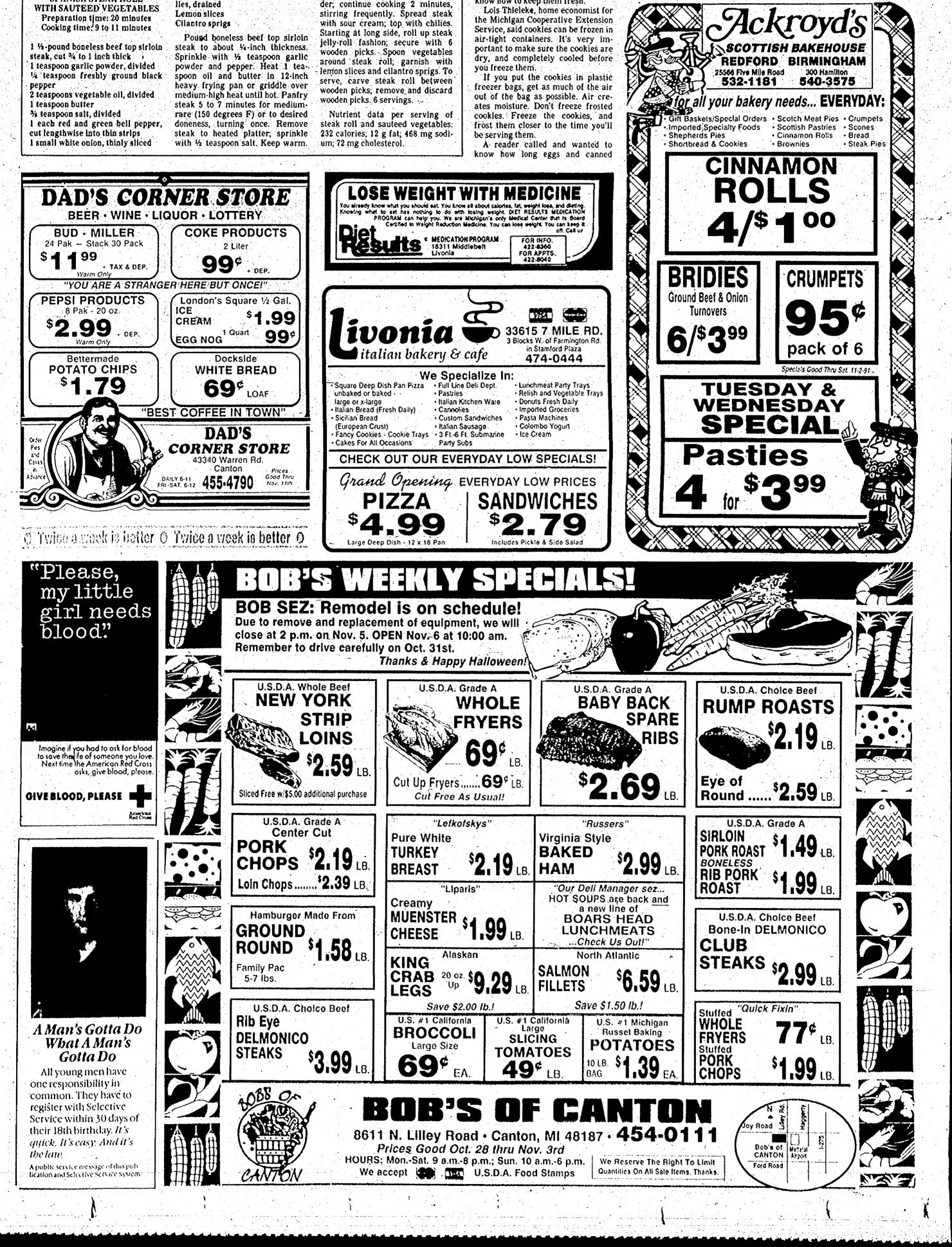
Thieleke said it's best to store eggs in the carton on the boltom of the refrigerator. They'll keep up to eight weeks, Eggs stored in egg keepers'on the inside of the refrigerator door will keep one to one and a half weeks.

The American Egg Board has a new booklet on the care and handling of eggs. Send a self-addressed, stamped, legal-size envelope to The Incredible Edible Egg Number 33, P.O. Box 733, Park Ridge III. 60068.

If you open a can of chicken broth

and use only part of it, pour the rest in another container. It will keep in the refrigerator for three to four days. Better yet, pour it in an ice cube tray and freeze it. When it's frozen, put the cubes in a plastic freezer bag, and you'll never waste another can of chicken broth again.

Marleen Allen of Redford is looking for a starter for sourdough. I looked all over, I'm still looking, and can't find one. If you've got a recipe. for sourdough starter, please call -Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, 953-2105.





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TRAVEL

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Joe Hallissey, the dean of Detroit-area travel agents, calls it Creativity versus Insanity. We were at the fall meeting of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) at the Hilton hotel in Windsor and the subject of the evening was air travel.

You have seen the insanity in action in newspaper advertisements: discount prices in big letters for one-way tickets that can only be bought on a round-trip basis, coupons, and a hundred other ways to fill airplane seats in a super-competitive travel world.

You, the consumer, tell the airline that price is your first priority, so they twist and turn to satisfy that need and still make a buck.

When you have problems with the side effects of discount pricing, you complain to your travel agent, who has no control over the process and must be a combined business genius and wizard to keep up with changing fare structures and stay in business.

IF YOU'RE confused about air fares, you're not the only one. I know many of the national public relations directors of the airlines; the standing joke among them is that they don't know what the fare is until they read it in the newspaper.

Hallissey, of Hallissey Travel Service Inc., is a former national president of ASTA, the organiza-

Pearl Harbor braces for anniversary

By Micky Jones special writer :

was riding my bike down Glenn Japanese attack on Pearl Aloha Stadium. Harbor, Most mature men and women can remember exactly where they were and what they were doing when they heard the news on Dec. 7, . 1941.

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of what President Franklin Roosevelt called "the day that will live in infamy," the National Park Service and the U.S. Navy have scheduled four days of special events in Honolulu for Dec. 4 through 7.

Sheraton Waikiki Hotel will be the headquarters for a convention of some 2,000 members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association during that time.

Most of the special activities will take place at the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial Visitors Center in Pearl Harbor. The navy is preparing to handle

as many as 25,000 visitors, expected to converge on the site during the four-day remembrance program. Avenue when a neighbor. Free shuttle buses will carry visitors a suffered casualties during the early stopped me with news of the _ to the center from the parking lot of

> Participants and guests are expected to include President George Bush, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, several governors, senators. and hundreds of members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. Specially honored will be the 50 surviving men who were actually on the Arizona when it sank, taking 1,177 crew mates to a watery grave.

> MORE THAN 1,100 bodies remain entombed in the sunken battleship which lies beneath the glistening white memorial structure that was completed in 1962.

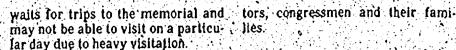
> Half of the 2,403 people killed on the island of Oahu on that fateful day were on the U.S.S. Arizona. Therewere only 68 civillan casualties.

The Japanese attack was concentrated on the ships and planes in Pearl Harbor but six other military bases on Oahu were also bombed and morning attack.

The National Park Service has planned special programs for each of the four days of the commemoration. The U.S.S. Arizona Memorial, which is about one-quarter mile offshore from the visitor center, will extend special consideration to U.S.S. Arizona and Pearl Harbor survivors and to the relatives of those who perished.

All programs will be free and will include several band concerts, guest speakers and a special dawn memorial service on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Two-thirds of the 150 seats on each Arizona Memorial shuttle boat will be reserved for survivors and relatives of victims so the general public may encounter extended



Secretary of Defense Dick, Cheney will be the keynote speaker at a cer-, emony at the National Cemetery of the Pacific high on a hill overlooking downtown Honolulu.

THE CEMETERY. in Punchbowl Crater, contains the graves of thousands of servicemen and civillans who lost their lives in the Pacific area during World War II. Among the endless rows of granite headstones is that of Ernie Pyle, veteran of World War I and probable the best-known war correspondent of World War II. Nearby is a huge memorial structure containing maps and murals illustrating the major battles of the Pacific theater.

The U.S. Army Museum at Fort DeRussy is on Walkiki Beach between the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel and the Outrigger Reef Hotel. It contains weapons, artifacts and displays depicting military history from early Hawaiian warfare through to Vietnam.

The museum is housed in Battery Randolf, one of six Oahu coastal fortifications built between 1908 and 1915. It is open daily except Monday and the admission charge is right; it's free.

On a recent visit to Honolulu, I was invited to tour Pearl Harbor on an exclusive VIP launch operated by the U.S. Navy. Nicknamed "the Admiral's Tour," it utilizes a 31-passenger launch for a harbor tour including Ford Island, shipyards, the submarine base and a stop at the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial,

The two-hour VIP tour program starts at 9:15 a.m. on a small dock near Aloha Stadium every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The tour is available to active and retired officers of all services having the rank of Captain or higher, their immediate families, survivors of qualified officers as well as governors, senaCIVIC OFFICIALS, leaders of in-

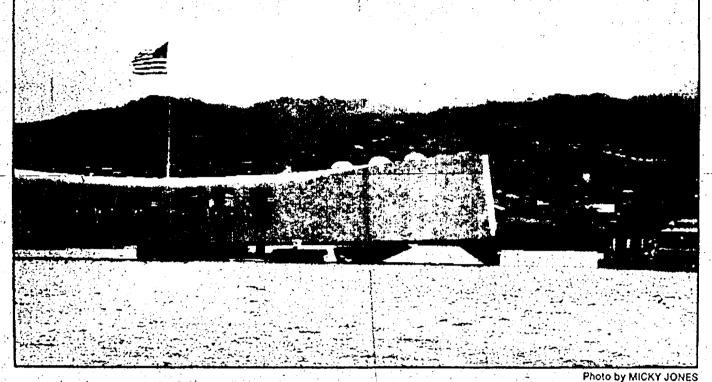
dustry and commerce, the media and heads of major organizations such as the YMCA and the Red Cross also qualify for the V.I.P. tours on a space available basis. Qualifying individuals can make reservations by. calling Petty Officer Green at (808) 471-9727.

Anyone planning to be in Honolulu during Pearl Harbor week this year should make hotel and rental car reservations immediately since both will be in short supply during the commemoration.

For information on the Pearl Harbor commemorative activities, contact National Park Service, USS Arizona Memorial, 1 Arizona Memorial Place, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818 or telephone (808) 422- 2771.







The U.S.S. Arizona Memorial is in Pearl Harbor above the sunken battleship

tion that includes both active members, who are travel agents, and allied members, who are representatives of cruise lines, airlines, hotels, convention bureaus, -etc.

Chapter Chairman Carlene Howe of Hudson's Travel Service introduced the airline panel to the group so they could bring us up to date. Alitalia has new \$700 roundtrip fares from Detroit to Rome via Chicago. Mexicana Airlines celebrates its 70th birthday this year as the oldest commercial airline in North America.

Northwest will complete its merger with Midway this month and starts working with Carnival Cruise Lines on trips out of De-troit in November. KLM starts twice a week non-stops from Detroit to Amsterdam in January.

American Airlines will start a Chicago-to Berlin flight in April 1992. Delta celebrates the 20th anniversary of Walt Disney World with a new non-stop to Orlando leaving Detroit at 11:55 a.m.

TWA had business saver coupons for sale for a few days, so business travelers could fly round trip anywhere in the US for a maximum of \$500. If you blinked you missed that one.

THE QUESTION period was particularly active at this meeting. Why do you keep advertising one-way fares? Ailan Aikin for American Airlines: "Somebody cast the first stone and you have to match it." Carolina Miranda of USAir: "We advertised round-trip fares and they looked expensive against other one-way ads so we changed back." Rodney Johnson, Northwest: "Price is what gets the attention of the customer. We're all trying to get bodies on the airplane."

Are-non-refundable fares refundable? USAir announced in August that they will let you retain the ticket for one year and apply it to future travel, with certain conditions and a minimum \$75 service charge.

The general message: if it is absolutely essential that you change a non-refundable fare, you will get further by going through your travel agent than by going directly to the airline.

What about bereavement fares? Most airlines have them but make no mistake about this: they will expect you to deliver documentation about the hospital, funeral home etc. Don't kill Aunt Milly off just to get a refund, it won't work.

If I have any message for you in the middle of all this, it is to find a good travel agent, let him get to know you, let him help you. I've said it a hundred times: a travel agent is your best friend and he/she doesn't cost you a cent.

Day lives in infamy for many

"After exhaustive search it has been found impossible to locate your son Lowell Earl Valley, fireman second class, United States Navy, and he has been officially declared to have lost his life in the service of his country as of Dec. 7, 1941. The department expresses to you its sincere sympathy."

That is the telegram received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valley when their son died at Pearl Harbor. Lowell Valley of the USS Oklahoma, was the first citizen of Ontonogan, Mich., to lose his life in WWII.

We received that information from Lowell's sister Lillian Casseday, who now lives in Niles, Ill., and apparently read our request for information about Midwesterners who had been at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese bombs struck on Dec. 7, 1941.

HERE IS a letter from veteran Robert P. Boys, whose son Terry R. Boys still lives in Bloomfield Hills:

"As a former resident of Farmington Hills on Wayburn West, I thought I would drop you a line. We left Farmington Hills 10 years ago and now live in Florida.

I was on board the USS Maryland on Dec. 7 as 5th Division Topside Gunners Mate. We have been back to Hawail several times and we have visited the Arizona Memorial. We would love to go for the services this year but don't think we can make it." Janet E. Dufty, Caseville, Mich.:

"At the time Pearl was bombed we lived in Naval housing on Pearl. Luckily my Dad (being stationed at Pearl) was out on sea duty to the Philippine Islands on that fateful day, was returned to us safely, and was able many years later to retire, completing his Navy career.

"I remember the day vividly, watching the planes, bombs and bullet streaks in the air. My brother was only three weeks old at the time, being a colicky baby at night, he and Mom were still sleeping. I awoke Mom, insisting she come to my bedroom window and take a look at the activity. To this day I can see and hear her saying, 'My God, it's the Japs.' "

R.L. MITTELSTADT, Howell, MIch.:

"On Dec. 7, 1941, I was a crew member of the USS Maryland BB46. I enlisted in the U.S. Navy in October. of 1938 and retired in February of

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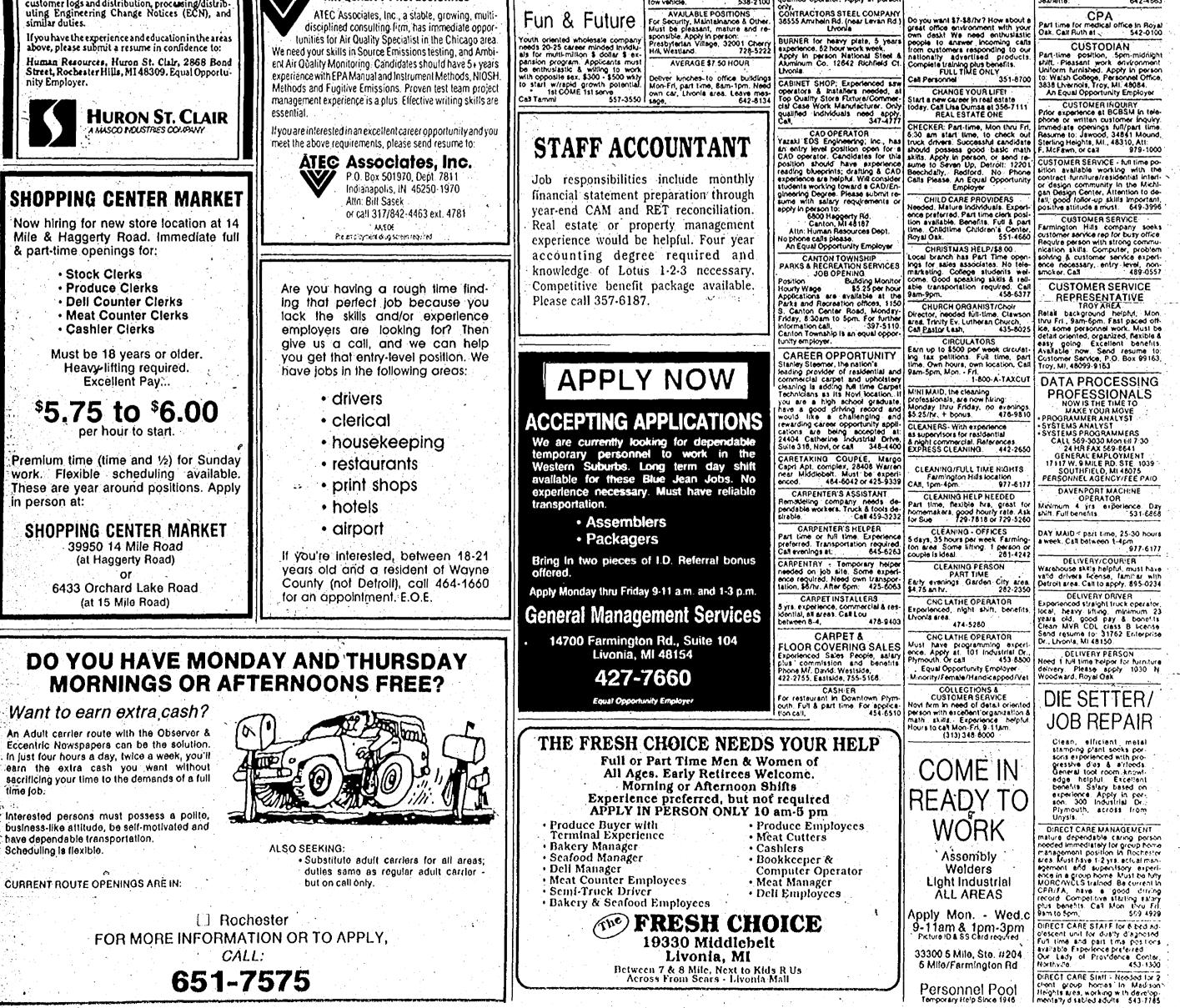
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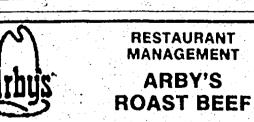
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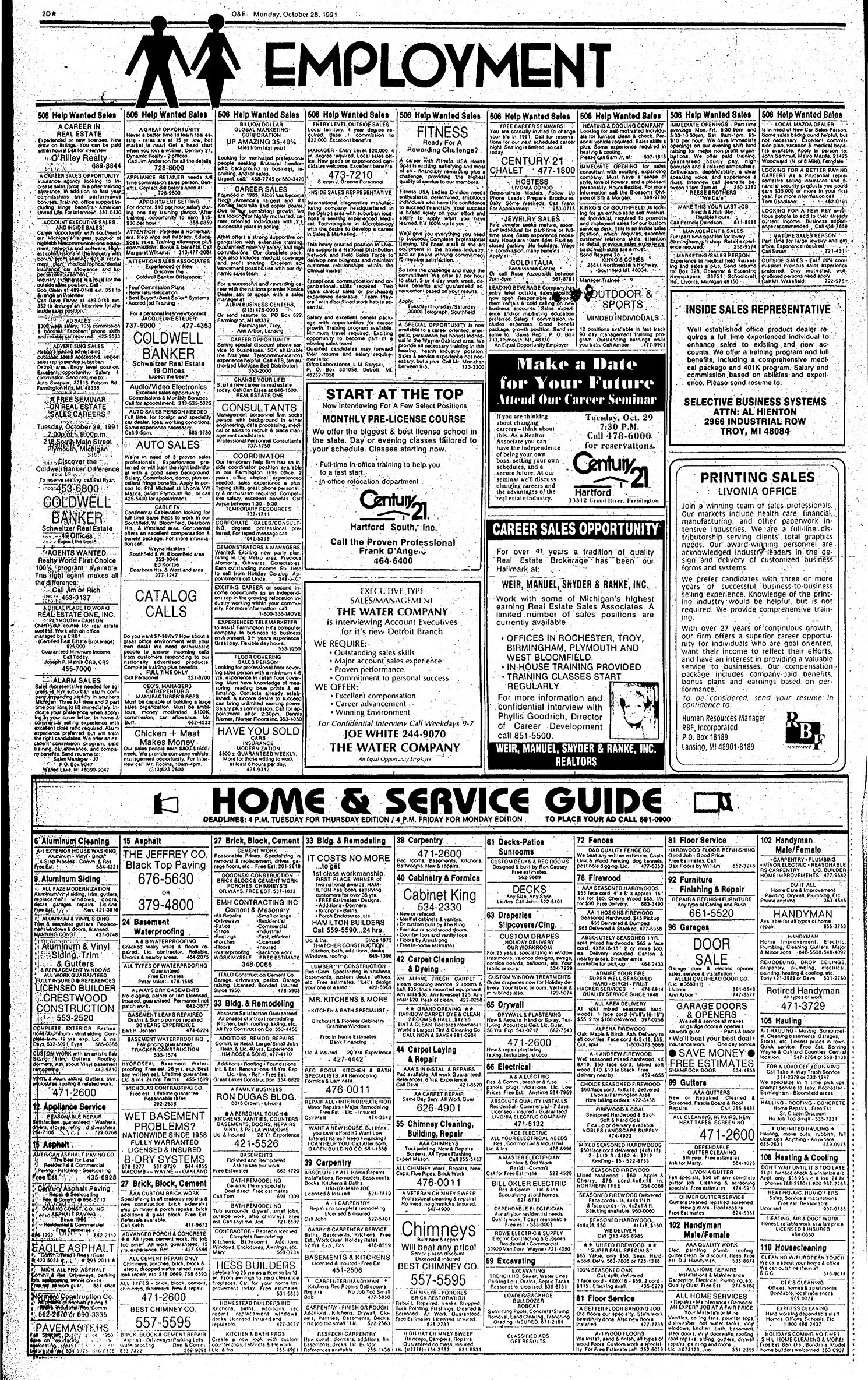
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Farm, Snow Equip. ALL 3 point hitch equipment: 5 & 6rt

bushhogs, back blades, rototriler, 12" post hole digger, 8 ft box scrap-er, boom polos, dirt scoop, 16 ft 8 18 h trailers, 459-0655, 437-1337

CRAFTSMAN Gas Mower, \$50 Electric mower, \$50, 473-0538 LAWN MOWERS, rear baggers, 422-1695

LAWN TRACTORS (2), one 38" JC Penney \$300, one 42" with snow blower Stillson \$450. 626-8423

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SIMPLICITY - Seri, Shp. electric start tractor_28" rolary mower, 42 showplow & doser blade, 27" rolary 8866 Greenfield - 838-7600 snow thrower, 30"Parker least sweeper, extras, \$450. 288-3609 offer; Leonard antique refrigerato \$150 or best offer. 350-231 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools ABOVE GROUND: 24 ft, round pool

Complete with all accessories. 5 yrs. old. Must sell. \$375. 420-0458 SPECIAL SALE Electric Stoves Your choice, \$125 + delivery & tax, 28601 SputhBeld Rd. 559-2901 FREE FREIGHT

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	DO YOU NEED a good handyman	ATTENTION: MALES/FEMALES, Participate in surveys, Earn cash.	R.A.M. 773-2339		leaves with 6 cane back chairs, \$400		& Janitrol, 75,000 BTU, \$200 each. 1 Roor heater, \$35. 661-6388	714 Business &	313-425-7227
	around? Can't seem to get every-	Call Joan: 552-0189	610 Card of Thanks		or best; 90" Valley contemporary sola, \$200 or best. 442-4978	chairs. Plaid. Perfect condition. 1 yr.	OFFICE DESK, 6 drawer, \$50. Mir-	Office Equipment	720 Flowers-Plants
	Honest, dependable, experienced, looking for part or full time employ-	ATTENTION SINGLES	SPECIAL THANK YOU to St. Jude for all favors granted and especially	Homemade Crafts & Treats	CHILD'S table & chairs & matching	old. Paid \$3500 - \$1200. 474-9614	rored contemporary clock \$25. 4 plastic patio chairs, \$5 each.	BROTHER electronic typewriter, like	Farm Produce
	ment, I would also consider a live-in position. References. (313) 634-1260	Hotline: 562-3160	for those granted recently. Carol.	Sat., Nov. 2, 9:30-12:30pm. Presbyterian Village - Rodford	toy box, perfect condition. Set of Wodgewood Lamps, 1 yr. old, per-	SOFA - 6 yrs old, beige-gray color, 90" long \$225.553-4953	Sunbeam Waymaster scale \$30. Avanti 13 culti refrigorator \$100.	new. \$150. 375-9073	ORCHIDS CYMBIDIUMS, polled.
	TEACHER IS AVAILABLE to assist	DO YOU NEED A LIUS extra help? I	614 Death Notices	17383 Garfield (6/W. of Telegraph)	fect condition. Best offer. 348-3296 CLAWSON - 242 S Manitou, 4	STUDIO COUCH, sleeps 2, neutral,	689-9716	DESK, 36 x 72 Inch executive desk with a 28 by 64 Inch black inlay, \$50.	2-5 gallon containers. \$10 a piece. Call Kaye. 476-1089
	with winterizing your home; light , home repairs & yard work. Call	will do your personal errands or de- liveries. Call my beeper # 990-2531	ROGER L. SWAIN, age 62, of Round	ARTISANS NEEDED For Holiday Fare to be held Nov.	blocks E of Crooks, 2 blocks S of 14	\$50.º Child's dresser w/mirror,	PISTON TICKETS for sale, 's of 1991 - 1992 season, excellent seats,	476-4617	721 Hospital-Medical
-	Frank between 4pm-8pm 543-4041	FOUR PISTON SEASON TICKETS	Rock, TX passed eway Thursday, October 17, 1991. He was born May	23rd, in Southfield, Show is juried. Please call 356-5510	Acrylic glass top dining table, 4 chairs, uphoistered chairs, stereo	maple, \$50. Child's dressdr, white, \$25. Single bed w/frame, \$25. Please Call: 644-6519	includes parking. 556-3529 STORE LIQUIDATION	EVERYTHING FOR A one room off- ice, desk, credenza, couch, Minoita	Equipment
	515 Child Care	Piease call Mon. thru Fri. 9am-4pm.	30, 1929 in Delton, MI, and lived in Round Rock the past 4 years.	Birmingham First Baptist Church	console, lamps, dryer, bedroom set, Poe tables, misc. No pre-sales.	TABLE 48" round, solid, medlum	Computer & printer, desks, show- room & storage shelves, tools, files,	copier, file cabinets, refrigerator, potted plants, misc. \$950. 641-7596	ELECTRIC Hospital Bed with side
	AFFORDABLE, Dependable, reliable child care. All meals, Full time, part	835-0930	Mr. Swain earned his B.A. from Aus-	Handicrafts. Oct. 24-Nov. 5., Tues,	OOCKTAIL TABLE 42 in. 49. Tho-	oak with 6 chairs, claw foot; Good condition, asking \$900. 689-4621	pool parts & supplies. Price negoti- able. Quality Pools, 32212 W. Eight	NEW & USED Office equipment, 4	rails, needs mattress, excellent con- dition, \$450/offer. 478-5688
	time, latch key, Monday through Fri-	FRANK SINATRA tickets (2). Row 15 at Joe Louis Arena Nov. 8. Best	form the University of Michigan. He	Wed., Sat. 11-4. Thurs. Fri., 11-8.	masville, Fisher Park Collection, pe- can wood, brass leaded bevel glass	VERTICAL BLINDS, WORY, 2 sets,	Mile Road 442-7960	drawer liling cabinets, \$50 \$65. Switvel chairs with arms, \$60. each.	LIFT CHAIR-1 year old, light brown.
	358-1931		worked 36 years for Ford Motor Co. In Detroit.	i - min, suppres, molas, ana giares i	top, \$ mo. old, was \$1,000, sacrifice for \$550, gorgeous. 656-8554	also 6 smaller window blinds, \$400	WINDOWS - prime vinys silders & double hung, white. Made error at	cabinet/new, \$95, each. Call The	good condition, \$150, Call 427-7625
•	Deveare for your child? Limited!	GIANT TUPPERWARE PARTY, Thurston High School, Tues, Oct.	He was an elder in Presbyterian	464-0625 CUSTOM MADE CERAMICS	COFFEE TABLE & End table with	total. Frack lighting, 35 track, 8	factory will sell at COST. Diamond Windows. 358-0616	Office Warehouse 584-8688	722 Hobbies
	openings, are now available. Li- censed home devcare provider with	29th, 7-9pm. S. Schoolcraft Service	Church, He is survived by his wile Janis, daughter Karen Swain of	Holiday items, trees, Santas, etc.	glass top, excellent condition. \$45 each. 626-6453	WHITE TEEN BEDROOM set, 2-8 drawer chests, 1 desk with hutch &	WOODEN TABLE: Shuffle Board. 12	REPOSSESSED EQUIPMENT	Coins & Stamps
	axtensive early childhood education	JAMES "BILL" STOLLER	Livonia, sons David of Ann Arbor and Mark of Austin, TX, sister Bar-	tiems to order, reasonable rates. Call Bob from 9am-8pm, 427-3914	CONTEMPORARY design gray		tt. Good condition! Ideal for home, office or resort. American Shuffel	Copiers, computers, faxes, and misc. Low prices. 761-9400	RECORD SHOW - NOV: 10
	No T.V. Royal Oak Beaumont area. Call, schedule a visit, 288-0837	other victims, Contact C.A.P.,	bara Edmonds of W. Bloomfield and brother Richard of Chicago. Also	HOLLY DAYS CRAFT SHOW Nov 9, 10th, 10am 4pm. St. Kenneth	leather, couch, chair & ottoman. \$1100. Royal Oak area. 629-2615	8 FT. TALL, 9 ft. wide 3-piece mir- rored wall unit, top sections remove	Board Co. \$650. 794-2457 YAMAHA KEYBOARD, never used.	USED OFFICE FURNITURE - Stx 4-drawer vertical filing cabinets,	Cash Prizes. Tons of records, music memorabilla. Rare Motown display
	CHILD CARE . Licensed Southfield	P. O. Box. 1124, Garden City, Mi. 48136-1124	grandchildren Aaron, Mark & Mi- chael David Swain.	Church Hall, 14951 Haggerty Rd, Phymouth, Mich, between School-	COUCH & LOVESEAT, like new. Call after 7pm. 689-3217	to Jower to 61/3 ft. Black, stricking, purchased for \$2500. Also custom	Men's 10 speed. Panosonic electric typewriter, all axcellent condition.	One small desk, two 36" horizontal filing cabinets. 4 chairs. 2 tables.	9am-4pm, VFW Hall, 25671 Gratiot N. of 10 + Roseville - 977-7115
	home. 13 yrs. experience. Lots of activities, meals, safe environment.	MEN & WOMEN	Memorial services will be held at	creft & S Mile.		formica black lacqure finish stereo	Best offer 474-6646	Priced to sell. 553-0100	723 Jewelry
	18 mos. & up. 557-4872 CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages	is it more convenient for you to shop at home? Let me demonstrate these	8pm on Tuesday, October 28, 1991 at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church	HOMESPUN	l leather, -originally, \$3000 Asking	center, Custom built, very dramatic piece, cost \$6000. Make offer on ei-	711 Misc. For Sale	WALNUT PARTNERS DESK: OID	HUGE COSTUME JEWELRY 18'0
	B weeks to 8 yrs. of age. Certified	Hall Care products. Tod ond it to	in Livonia, MI.	TRADITIONS	\$900, Black lacquer entegalnment unit \$150. 788-7788	ther or both. Beverly Hills. 258-6403	Wayne County	38-in, by 65 In. Good Condition1 \$600 or best offer, Calt, 968-5300	Farmington Oaks apts, Fri. Nov. 8. 5-9pm, 21900 Farmington Rd.
	grams. Located in Livonia-525-5767	yourselft Call for appt. 721-3084	Family requests memorial be given to the Childrens Playground Fund at Research Good Playground Fund at	Country Wares &	COUCH, velvet traditional. Kitchen table & 6 chairs, white formica/		ALMOND Whirlpool refrigerator; \$200, White crib with 5 pc, quilt set	715 Computers	728 Musical
	filled with outdoor play crafts & edu-	NON WORKING - woman age 50-50 needed for WSU Meaters thesis on	Round Rock Presbyterian Church, 4010 Sam Bass Road, Round Rock, TX 78681	Collectibles Sale	chrome, the new. Misc. 355-0478	Wayne County	and Wicker changing table, \$150. Neutral hidoebed couch with veneer	APPLE II GS system, fully config-	Instruments
	cational activities? A clean/comfort- able home setting made just for Bille			Featuring a select group of mer-	COUNTRY FRENCH sola table & coffee table, redecorating, must sell,	cradie w/bumper, swing, nursery	coffee table \$100. 453-4037	ured with over \$1000 educational & business software, \$1800, 644-6493	BEAUTIFUL maple Jensen upright
•	people awaits your arrival. Redford/Livonia area. 937-2018	PISTON SEASON TICKETS	700 Auction Sales	chants who cater to the tradition of hand cratted quality.	excellent condition \$375 641-8412	monitor, After 6pm, 427-1665	AUTOS (2) for sale: 1967 Chevy/1980 Ford. Both run	APPLE Mac Intosh IICi computer.	Original owner. Like new condition Best offer over \$750 takes 559-8212
	LICENSED CARE: Loving early	4 seats, 2nd row from floor, for half season. 855-7738	Annual	Sun., Nov.3 - 10am-5pm	DESK & chair, excellent condition 30x60 steel desk with 5 drawers, &	trim, twin poster/canopy bed, desk	great \$300 each. 729-1420 CARBED - blue & white, molded	5MB, 80KHD with laser Writer UNT. Will self printer separately, complete	CELLO, VIOLA, VIOLINS Fine old instruments for advanced
	childhood specialist with Montessori background will provide individual- ized care in W. Bioomfield, 855-4953	PISTONS TICKETS - Split season/4	Selection Auction Sat. Nov. 2nd.	LAUREL MANOR	leather chair. Black, steel & chrome, wood top. \$135. 354-6731	antena and descende in stars as and an	plastic, hood & steering wheel. \$325	system/software. \$6,900. 540-8907 COMMODORE 64 With 1541e disc	students of professionals 541-0669
6		seats, VIP parking. Call, Mon-Frl. days: 482-2171	11:00am	(Schookraft & Newburgh, Livonia)	DINING TABLE - Oak with matching hutch & 4 upholstered chairs. Excel-		CAST IRON insert for fireplace,	drive, 1702 color monitor, Seikosha printer, turbo loader, many pro-	DARK WOOD SPINET PIANO ' With bench, tuning & moving, \$700.
	Narvice, Housekeepers & Elderty	PISTON TICKETS - 5 or 10 game	. For one day only. We make our en-	Lunch Available Admission \$1.50.	lent condition, \$400/best. 474-6928	swivel, \$25. Occasional tables. Ex- cellent condition. 459-5793		grams & games: \$350. 951-0125	Other planos from \$395. MICHIGAN PLANO CO. 548-2200
	time. Pre-screened. Call 650-0670	groups, face value. Call after 6pm 427-0498	tire siventory of antiques available for auction; all you have to do is se-	DULCIMER MUSIC BY FELICITY STRINGS	DRESSER, 6'X3', mirror, 4'X5', pe- can, marble top, \$425, Piano, \$300.	CHINA CABINET - PA House cherry	CERAMIC MOLDS, good condition.	SMITH CORONA PWP 7000 LT lap top word processor and printer, In-	DRUM SET - 5 place, 5 cymbals.
	PEGGY'S DAY CARE & Pre-School Currently has a vacancy for one	THANK YOU ST. JUDE	lect an item or items & spree to start the bidding at half the marked price	313-462-4096	Stereo labietop, \$50. 725-9020	\$1200/best. After 4pm - 425-4488	For more information call stler 3:30pm, 427-1822		Ludwig & Zildjian, All Ludwig hard- ware, \$400/best offer. 471-3675
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	PLYMOUTH LICENSED DAYCARE	U of M vs. Ohio State - 4 lickets for	to allow you to select items from our furniture gallery in the bio red barn.	10-7; Sat. 10-5. Birmingham Unitar-	\$75. Excellent condition, 642-9895		VA/INI *	TWA TIA	VETO
11.	has limited openings available, 15 years experience, pre-school	Nov. 23. Section 40, row 86. Leave message: 363-7606	Inese are nano craneo tradiuonal	Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission: 1 non perishable food item for church	stored, \$800. Call after 5:30pm. 689-6215	EXERCISE equipment, hide-a-bed and other household items.	VVIN	TWO TIC	NEIS
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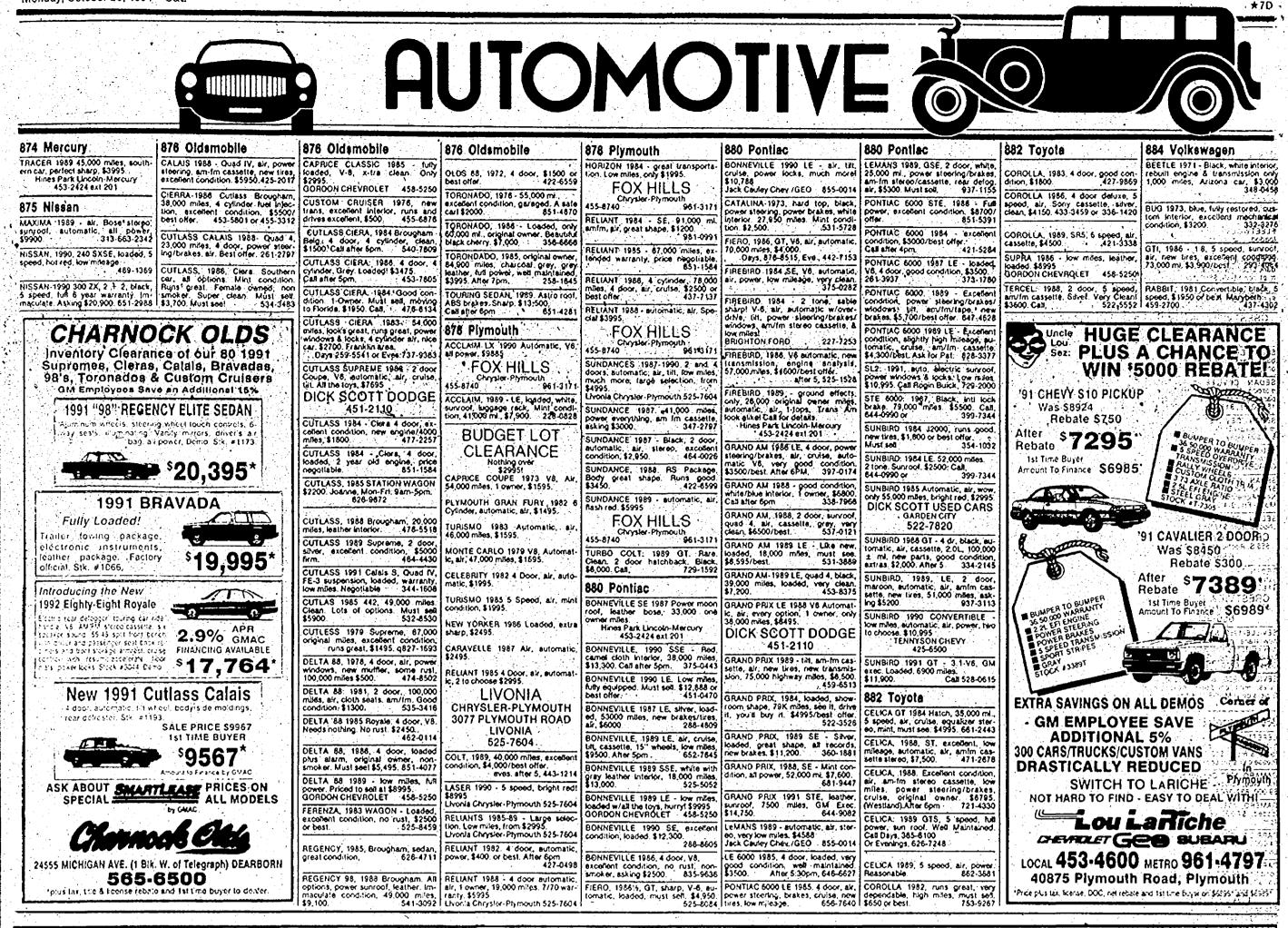


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