## Good news

## Extract being tested to combat herpes

NEW YORK (UPI) - A cottonseed oil extract being ested in China as a male contraceptive also has a "killing effect" on genital herpes and gonorrhea, researchers say. Gossypol has been effective against the sexually trans-

mitted diseases in test tube research in Finland and is being tested on two groups of people by University of Helsinki

Dr. Sheldon J. Segal, director of population sciences studies at the Rockefeller Foundation, said Wednesday the foundation has "well over a million dollars" invested in gossypol studies.

An estimated 20 million Americans have genital herpes, which still is considered incurable. Gonorrhea, usually symptomiess in females, renders tens of thousands of people sterile each year.

The gossypol work of Dr. Tampani Luukkainen and associates in Finland is supported by by the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Agency for International Development, said Dr. Linda Atkinson, Ford program officer for population; studies.

"There are a lot of kinks to be worked out," Ms. Atkinson said. "However, we're pleased with the progress and the

## News briefly

### Local

### **UAW** chief dooms Chrysler pact

DETROIT - The head of the United Auto Workers union says he is losing hope workers will ratify the contract agreement with Chrysler Corp. and industry analysts predict a defeat would shatter the automaker's strengthening finances

Workers were rejecting the proposal 2-to-1. The rejections prompted UAW President Douglas Fraser to tell a Detroit newspaper he was losing hope. Fraser said at first be was "hopeful, now I'm doubtful and tomorrow I'll probably be hopeless."

### County views 1983 spending plan

Oakland County commissioners will take their first peek Friday at the proposed 1983 county spending ptan. A joint finance and personnel committee will study the administration's proposed budget with a "big picture overview" slated for 9 a.m.

### State

### Archbishop ordered deported

DETROIT Vajerian Trifa, a Romaniam Orthodox archbishop who allegedly hid a pro-Nazi past, was ordered deported today.

Under an agreement reached in federal court, Trifa,

68, was to leave the United States within 60 days of obtaining approval of a country he designated.

A court official said Trifa designated Switzerland.

### Lawsuit against wife dismissed

PONTIAC - A suit charging a woman was responsible for her husband's sexual misconduct has been dismissed by Oakland County Circuit Judge Hilda

. A. Troy woman said she was raped in a Rochester couple's basement because the wife failed to maintain a safe home. She said after a few drinks, she was chased into the basement, thrown onto a rug and raped by the woman's husband.

The husband faces a separate suit filed by the woman. He already has received a six months work-release program on a plea of guilty to third-degree eriminal sexual conduct.

### National

### Stack prices open higher

NEW YORK - Stock prices, which soared in a emption of Wall Street's summer-fall rally, opened higher today in heavy trading of New York Stock

The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 37.07 points Wednesday in its second biggest gain ever, was ahead 2.39 points to 946.64 shortly after the market

The closely watched average closed Wednesday at its highest level since 944.35 on Aug. 13, 1981. Its best gain was a 38.81-point surge on Aug. 17 at the outset of the recent rally.

### International

### **Tunnel network under Beirut**

BEIRUT Lebanon - The Lebanese army discovered an elaborate network of tunnels built by Palestinian guerrillas for shelter from Israeli attack and for hiding huge quantities of military supplies.

The concrete-lined tunnels, packed with modern

explosives, linked the Palestinian strongholds in the city with the three refugee camps south of Beirut -Sabra, Chatila and Bourj Barajneh.

Compiled from Tribune, UPI reports

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### Today's Positive:

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# The Daily Aribune

## Arson fire chases Lathrup workers

by JOHN MICHALAK
Tribuse Staff Reporter
Eight persons fled a burning, smoke filled medical office building in Lathrup Village Wednesday night after someone deliberately set a fire in a waiting room that spread rapidly causing \$200,000 damage to the structure.

Fire Inspector James W. David of Southfield said investigators found evidence an arsonist used a flammable liquid to start the fire just before 7 p.m. at the Fuller Building, 18181 West Twelve-Mile.

David said the fire forced six unidentified persons to fight out who they are so we can honor them.

a stairway and hallway. Lt. Andrew Misner of Lathrup said two women. Debra L. Johnson and Terry J. Kemp, jumped eight feet to the ground from a second floor window.

INVESTIGATORS said no one was seriously injured.

David said, "This fire could have been death producing. It

had all the elements. There was heavy, thick smoke, and the fire was fast. It was through the roof when we got there. "The people there are very fortunate. There was some

quick acting people who got the others out. I intend to find

However, he added, "We don't think it was by a pyromaniac and it wasn't done for kicks." He refused to elaborate.

He said the building is owned by Sheldon Fuller who was unavailable for comment.

MISNER SAID investigators will contact fire marshals from Royal Oak, Hazel Park, Ferndale and Madison Heights to determine if the blaze might be linked to scores of other arsons reported in those cities since the beginning of the

David said a \$2,000 reward from the Michigan Arson Committee was posted at the Fuller Building for the arrest and conviction of the arsonist.

## **Patterson** buries death penalty petitions

collected 310,000.

by JOHN A. BASCH

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson officially threw in the towel Wednesday on his petition drive to bring the death penalty to Michigan.

Patterson said he came within a hairsbreadth of putting the question before the voters on the Nov. 2 ballot, but was thwarted by the State Board of Can-

Patterson, the Republican candidate for state attorney general, vowed to try again with another death penalty petition drive if he's elected. "IT'S EXTREMELY difficult to or-

chestrate a state-wide petition drive from the county position that I hold," Pat-"I didn't have access to the state-wide

media and it's hard to raise the \$40,000 or \$50,000 minimum needed to print, mail and travel around the state with petitions. "However, holding a state-wide office,

such as attorney general, all of those problems will be solved." Patterson said he would start his next death penalty campaign, "on the first day

IT TAKES 286,000 signatures to put the question on the ballot. Patterson and his

The game is over - for the time

In response to residents complaints

that such games didn't belong at the

center, the city commission this week

unanimously ordered them removed.

voted 3-2 to remove the machines -

but then suggested that the games

might be back if new rules and regu-

lations were developed by the city's

COMMISSIONERS indicated Tues-

day night that the issue could ultimate-

ly undergo further study. But it doesn't

appear that such a study will be

This video thing has gotten to be

Commissioners two weeks ago

being at least - for two coin-operated video machines at the Huntington

Woods Recreation Center.

a similar

recreation board.

I'm sworn in as attorney general."

However, a random sample of 500 of the signatures was made and 67 were

Citizens for Capital Punishment group,

found to be invalid, an indication that the group had not secured enough valid-Patterson appealed that finding to the

State Supreme Court after determining that at least 29 of the "invalid" signatures were from bona fide registered voters who had simply made innocent errors in filling out the petition forms.

"WE CHECKED those so-called 67 erroneous signatures and found people who made innocent mistakes but were still registered voters," he said. "But the State Board of Canvassers, for no really good reason, said it wouldn't look at that evidence.

"I really have some bitterness over their decision," he said. "I went out and did their job for them and they didn't have the courtesy to even look at it."

Patterson said he could appeal the State Supreme Court ruling to the federal court, but won't.

'All we could succeed in doing is reversing the court order and we would still be forced to have a trial. There's no time to do that before the election.

Game over!

Video games to stay out at Woods center

too emotional and has lost common

sense. I think we need to wait a while

to study the matter," said Mayor Ronald F. Gillham.

That emotional outpouring was evi-

dent when a Huntington Woods group

presented a 400-signature petition at the commission's last meeting and

pressured elected officials to remove

IT WAS THE city's intent, said

Gillham, to use the machines to in-

crease traffic into the recreation cen-

ter. Since last February, the two games have been on several trial runs.

first, for one week in February, then

two weeks in April and finally on a full

Most commissioners seemed to

agree though that the issue is not dead

and the commission could reverse its

decision after studying the effect the

time basis since May 16.

the machines



Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, the Republican candidate for state attorney general said he would start his next death penalty campaign, "on the first day I'm sworn in as attorney general."

(Tribune Photo)

games have on the recreation center

"IF IT IS determined that the recre-

again in a more controlled manner."

He had suggested earlier that cards

Commissioner Gordon R. Hassig

agreed, saying that the commission

would have to dertermine how much

The machines are not without

backers however: Some parents

turned out Tuesday to voice their

support of the games.

And several Huntington Woods chil-

dren presented their own petition to

idea whose time has not yet come

opposition there was to the games.

and the city's residents.

said Gillham.

keep the games.

## Cable firm may locate in Royal Oak

The general manager of Tribune/United, Southeast Oakland County's cable television company, said the firm may announce plans within a week for purchasing one of three sites in north Royal Oak for its headquarters and \$1.5 million master signal processing center.

The firm won final approval for installing a cable system in 11 Southeast Oakland communities Tuesday after voters in three cities approved a 15-year franchise.

MEMBERS OF the cable TV authority at a regular

meeting Wedneday celebrated the victories with champagne and cold duck.

General Manager James K. Anderson said the company L considering establishing headquarters at Jefferson Elemen-tary School, Delemere and Nakota, a school closed last year because of declining enrollment. The other two options, he said, are purchasing vacant property near Meijer's Thrifty Acres or at the former site of the Oak Drive-In, near Normandy and Coolidge.

Substations will also be built in Avon Township and Auburn: Hills, said Anderson.

THE COMPANY this week is letting a contract for engineering studies of utility poles to determine if adjustments need to be made to string the cable system. Anderson said Tribune/United anticipates paying \$1,500 for each mile of the system to Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell for

adjusting their lines to accomodate the cables.
"It's expensive and time consuming," said Anderson "About every 10th pole has to have work done so when the construction crews are out, everything is ready."

The company also plans taking bids next week for electronic supplies, including high-technology amplifiers that will boost signals at pre-determined points where signals may become weak

THE CABLE SYSTEM will create 125 permanent service jobs and 200 construction jobs, said Anderson. The firm plans spending \$650,000 on area job training programs through area institutions.

Anderson added Tribune/United is currently exploring ation center traffic has fallen off, we cable franchises in Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, may consider installing the machines Bloomfield Township, Dearborn Heights, Livonia, and

THE PACT in Southeast Oakland includes the cities of Royal Oak, Berkley, Clawson, Ferndale, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge, Troy, Rochester, and Avon, Pontiac and with parental signatures should be " issued authorizing children to play the Oakland townships. games. He later conceded "It was an.

Anderson said Southeast Oakland's cable system will be 'unique ... a forward looking system ... \*tother communities won't have the same level of service the con-

sortium has.

### Hazel Park union head fired?

The president of a union tenance, custodial, cafeteria and transportation employees of the Hazel Park School District was reportedly fired this morning by a school

administrator

Art Stone, president of Lowhich represents main- cal 271, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, was reportedly fired by Dallas Sullivan. Sullivan, Stone, and 'dis-

trict administrators were not available for comment.

### Inside today Football contests and

immediately forthcoming.

school happenings are included in today's edition of The Daily Trib

With school back in session in Southeast Oakland school districts, the Tribune today resumes publication of the "19 and under" school page on Page 14. Weekly stories written by

area high school students cover happenings and upcoming events at schools.

And if you're planning on entering this week's Daily Tribune Football Contest, then be sure to take a look af today's Inside Football Report. Inside the weekly gridiron extra are stories on some of the teams which are on the Contest card.



PROTECTION FOR OAK PARK - Oak Park's public safety director, Glenford S. Leonard, tries on a bulletproof vest donated to his department by the Central Kiwanis Club, represented by its president, Councilman Jerry Naftaly (right), in memory of William Freedman. Mr. Freedman, who died Sept. 18, had previously donated a mannequin for teaching cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to the city, a way of thanking public safety officers for saving his life after a cardiac arrest. His-sister, Mollye Berman, is at left

(Photo by Bill Pugliano)

## Under nuclear attack — park entry is free

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission gave the U.S. Army the go-ahead to assemble troops at Groveland Oaks County Park in case of a nuclear attack.

The request to use the 200-acre park in Groveland Township came from Army Major Edward E.

Blankenhagen of Flint. Major Blankenhage wants to use the park as an alternate assembly site for his soldiers. The request

did not specify the location of the original site. Commissioners were told the Army doesn't want the park for any trial runs and would only use it during an

actual nuclear attack or other major disaster. In such an event, the Commission will waive the

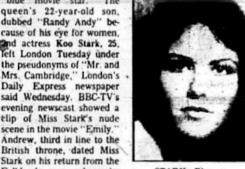
\$2.50 park entry fee.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

## Randy Prince Andy travels with 'blue film star'

about Prince Andrew's Caribbean vacation on the tiny island

of Bequia with a U.S.-born blue movie star." The queen's 22-year-old son, dubbed "Randy Andy" because of his eye for women, and actress Koo Stark, 25, left London Tuesday under the pseudonyms of "Mr. and Mrs. Cambridge," London's Daily Express newspaper said Wednesday. BBC-TV's evening newscast showed a tlip of Miss Stark's nude scene in the movie "Emily Andrew, third in line to the



STARK: Blue

Falklands war, where he served as a helicopter pilot. The Sun newspaper quoted a royal adviser as saying, "It is one thing for the prince to be seen with a film actress — but quite another to go away on holiday with a blue movie star.

BELUSHI PROBE: A prosecutor says the rock music groupie who "confessed" to National Enquirer interviewers she injected the heroin and cocaine mixture that killed John Belushi may be criminally charged in the comic's death. Deputy District Attorney Michael Montagna said for the first time Wednesday "there is the possibility" Cathy Evelyn Smith could be indicted for Belushi's drug overdose death last March 5. He also said tape recordings of her interview with the tabloid confirmed the "essential" accuracy of a June article that quoted her as saying she administered the "speedball" mixture that killed Belushi.

RENT-A-CHIMP: Mike Stower says his chimp will "sit in the courtroom like a lady." Prosecutor Pete Smith says Stower has been "harboring a dangerous and vicious animal, to wit: a chimpanzee." Stower, of Richardson, Texas, runs a 'Rent-a-Chimp" business for people who want to liven up their parties. One of his chimps, Lulu, kept escaping and livened up the neighborhood in objectionable ways. Said

Britain's Queen Elizabeth reportedly was raging mad Dallas Zoo Curator John Wortman: 'I think a private individual keeping a chimpanzee is complete insanity. An adult chimp might weigh up to 200 pounds, is as strong as four humans and is subject to brief temper tantrums.

SOUR NOTE: In an out-of-court development in the

divorce trial of Peter and Roxanne Pulitzer, lawyers for Mrs. Pulitzer, 31, Wednesday filed a \$10 million libel suit against the New York Post, charging the tabloid held her up to ridicule with a Sept. 29 frontpage headline saying. Pulitzer Sex Trial Shocker: Slept with a Trumpet." Pulitzer, in a deposition before the court two weeks ago, said Mrs. Pulitzer was often put into trances in her bedroom by Janice "The Psychic" Nelson while a trumpet lay at her feet. The



PULITZER: New Suit

statement said the trumpet was used to hear voices of the dead. Back at the divorce trial, Brian Richards, 29, denied allegations he had sold cocaine to the wife of the publishing heir and had had sex with her.

HAIRDO DON'T: Linda Gray's producer on CBS's 'Dallas" isn't wild about her new hairdo. Miss Gray, who plays Sue Ellen, had her long locks cut short during the show's summer hiatus. "The last scene of the last episode last year. I was at Cliff Barnes' bedside, because he was in a coma, with a sweater and a pair of pants and long hair," she said on WCBS-TV, New York's News at Five. "The first show (this year)... I was in the same pair of pants, the same sweater, with a totally new look. So the producer went berserk and said, 'What have you done?' And I said, 'Well, Sue Ellen would probably have had a standing appointment at the hairdresser and if her guy was in a coma, what's she going to do? So, she probably ran up to the hairdresser and

### Jewish services

## 'Dance with Torah' at Temple Israel

Rabbi Harold S. Loss will speak on "To Dance With the Torah" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, at Temple Israel, 5727 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

Rabbi Leon Fram will speak on the occasion of Shemini Atzeret and Yizkor memorial prayers will be read at 11 a.m., Saturday, and the Saul H. Dunitz Family will lead the Hakafot, the Procession around the sanctuary with the Torah Scrolls, during Simchat Torah services at 7:30 p.m.

Craig A. Lash will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah on Friday, and Stacie L. Passon will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah on Saturday.

### Emanu-El -

Rabbi Lane Steinger will speak on "Consecration Concentration" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Temple Emanu-El, 14450 West Ten-Mile, Oak Park.

Jeffrey K. Graff will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah at 10:30

a.m., Saturday.

B'nai Moshe -Shemini Atzeret services will be 6:50 p.m., Friday, and 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Saturday, at Congregation B'nai Moshe,

14390 West Ten-Mile, Oak Park. Simchat Torah services will be conducted at 6:55 and 7:15 p.m., SAturday, and 8:45 a.m. and 6:50 p.m., Sunday. Hakapot, the procession of the Torah Scroll, will be celebrated by children and adults singing and dancing with the Torah

Services will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, at Congregation B'nai David, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield.

The B'nai David Youth Program will sponsor a children's Simchat Torah march at 6:45 p.m., Saturday.

Rabbi Sherwin Wine will speak on "The Government and the Depression," the first of two lectures on the theme, "America Before the Election," at 8:30 p.m., Friday, at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 West Twelve-Mile, Farmington

Justice will be the theme of the service. Lisa Cohen will celebrate her Bat Mitvah at the service.

The Sh'mini Atzeret services will be 8:30 p.m., Friday, at Temple Kol Ami, 5065 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. During Saturday services at 10:30 a.m., Marti Notarius will celebrate her Bat Mitavah.

Services will be conducted at 6 p.m., Friday, and 9 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., Saturday, at Congregation Beth Shalom, 14601 West Lincoln, Oak Park

Children's services will be 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Simchat Torah services at 9 a.m., Sunday, followed by Minchah services at 6:45 p.m.

### Adventists plan garage sale

Pathfinder Scouts are sponsoring a garage sale today and Friday at the home of Brenda McPherson, 970 Pearson, Ferndale.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Saturday, at the Troy Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2775 Crooks. The offering taken at the service will benefit the Voice of Prophecy program.

The Prophecy Exposition with Leighton Holley meets at 7 .m., Friday, at the Warren Seventh-day Adventist Church, 12100 Thirteen-Mile.

The topic of discussion will be "Is It Necessary to Belong to a Church?" Holley will speak at 11 a.m., Saturday, on 'The U.S. in Bible Prophecy and the Image of the Beast.'

'Hope Gets You Through the Night" will be discussed by Pastor George Vandeman on "It Is Written" at 11 a.m., Sunday, on Channel 2. "Lady, I'en Fred Too" is the free book offer available to listeners.

Wednesday's winning lottery numbers 093 8341

Wednesday's cards . Five-of-clubs King-of-spades

## The weather

### **Local forecast**

Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Low in the mid to upper 40s. Partly cloudy Friday. High in the low to mid 70s. The sun sets tonight at 7:05 p.m. and rises Friday at 7:38 a.m.

### Nation's weather

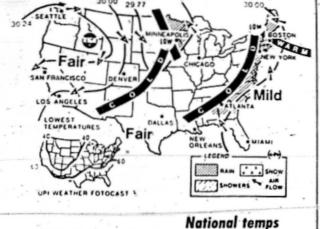
The Rockies and Plains felt the sting of autumn cold but the Great Lakes basked in summer-like temperatures. Dense fog and low clouds blinded parts of the East from the Appalachians and Ohio Valley to lew England. Highs hit the 90s as far north as Indiana

Wednesday and Huntsville, Ala., tied the record for the date with an 88-degree reading.
Unusually strong storms blitzed the

Pacific Northwest with frigid gale-force winds, heavy rain and snow. Hunters in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon and Washington were warned to brace for wintry conditions today and 5 inches of snow buried North Dakota.

### Extended forecast

The extended weather forecast for Saturday through Monday. Chance of showers each day, Mild Saturday but cooler Sunday and Monday. High in the low 60s to low 70s Saturday, dropping into the 50s by Monday. Low in the low 40s to low 50s Saturday and Sunday and in the 30s to 40s on Monday.



### 24-Hr. Temperatures

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### Royal Oak church rummage sale set

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, Royal Oak, will hold its annual fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to noon, Friday, and 9 to 11 a.m., Saturday, at the church, 1314 Northwood, Royal Oak



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## Keeping up with Washington . . .

### Phone rates could jump 75 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and recent Federal Communications Commission actions could cause the cost of basic telephone service to rise more than 75 percent in the next

ave mars, a congressional report says.

The House Government Operations panel estimated costs could be dramatically increased as a result of FCC actions and the divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. under a consent decree approved in August by a federal judga

### Dispbled vets combat parking abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Disabled veterans are declaring war against able-bodied Americans who use special parking spaces reserved for the handicapped.

The group announced plans Wednesday to launch a ign against parking space abusers, using the slogan:

put yourself in their place." Keller, DAV assistant national director of comations, said the campaign is a response to the ing, angry complaints made by DAV members.

### Medicare to reward thrift

SHINGTON (UPI) - With Medicare's hospital costs expected to soar 32 percent in the next two years, the Reason administration says it wants to encourage states to pg on the brakes with a new payment system that rewards thriftiness

Medicare now reimburses hospitals under a "cost-plus" system that pays them for each service they render, such as X-rays, operations and tests. Critics say the current system encourages hospitals to order needless treatment.

Under the government's "prospective payment" system, bospitals would be paid a fixed fee based on a patient's diagnosis, and get to keep whatever money they do not

## . and the world

### Agreement may prevent Hollywood strike

2.0S ANGELES (UPI) - A tentative agreement between producers and entertainment industry workers calls for a 26.2 percent pay hike and could avert a threatened strike against the television and film industry

Actors struck the industry in 1980 and the Writers Guild walked out last year, but the agreement, reached late Wednesday, appeared to clear the way for a strike-free

The new pact will be voted on by IATSE members through mail within 10 days. Before talks began the producers were offering 19 percent and the union wanted 34 percent.

### Store chain won't remove starch blockers

CHICAGO (UPI) - General Nutrition Centers, a nationwide chain of health food stores, has refused to remove starch blocker diet aids from their shelves despite a federal judge's order that all manufacture and sale of the products

GNC officials in Pittsburgh said Wednesday the company will continue to sell starch blockers because they are not bound by U.S. District Judge Nicholas Burief they are not bound by U.S. District Judge Nicholas Bua's decision.

### Russians, Chinese open border talks

PEKING (UPI) - Soviet and Chinese officials opened their first talks in three years today on their bitter border dispute involving nearly 2 million troops along a 4,500-mile Asian frontier, Peking sources said.

The sources said the two communist giants agreed Wednesday before the talks to skirt sensitive side issues Dreluding the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and Moscow's support for China's bitter rival to the south, Vietnam.

### Midget sub hunts for intruder

MUSKO, Sweden (UPI) - The Swedish navy moved in fresh commandos and a special midget sub to aid in the hunt for a suspected Soviet submarine trapped today for the

The sub had been expected to surface Wednesday to the sub had been expected to surface Wednesday to the sub had been expected to surface Wednesday to the sub had been expected to surface. Officials said it could have received fresh air through a storker but said that was unlikely.

Since the craft failed to surface voluntarily, more depth charges were detonated. Dead fish surfaced, but no sub.

## Royal Oak fills 3 driver positions, hears optimism about spending

by CHERYL BELLER

A discussion about filling three vacant truck driver positions to assist in Royal Oak's fall leaf collection program led to discussion about the city's 1982-1983 budget by the City Commiossion

'It appears we'll be able to make it through this year in the black," said City Manager William Baldridge who recommended the three position's be filled.

BALDRIDGE noted a shortfall in state-shared rev-

enues will create a \$292,000 deficit in this year's budget. but said the shortfall can be eliminated by using additional revenue sources He said the city's fund balance is estimated to be \$65,000 more than anticipated, and a franchise fee payment from Tribune/United cable tele-

budgeted \$50,000. 'said an additional \$105,000 is available in the

vision company will be

about \$277,000. The city had

COMMISSIONERS in a 6-1 vote approved filling the truck driver positions, on a temporary basis, with a review of the positions slated for March.

Commissioner Robert Stocker suggested the positions be filled from Oct. 15 to March 31, during the period of leaf collection and snow removal.

Commissioner Alice Schoenholtz voted against

run to hire employees temporarily, Jay them off, and incur unemployment compensation costs

You may be penny-wise and pound-foolish," she

STOCKER SAID he preferred hiring the employees on a temporary basis so the employees will not be misled about potential lavoffs in March.

"There is the situation in the future where we may need to look at further cutechoed Commissioner Gerard Boylan.

### 400 musicians to perform at annual Dondero festival

More than 400 musicians will perform at the 12th annual Dondero High School Marching Band Festival at 7 p.m., Saturday, at the school, 709 North Washington, Royal Oak.

Tickets for the show, \$2, are available at the gate

Performing bands include Royal Oak Kimball, Novi. Farmington, L'Anse Creuse High North and Dondero. Participating units will meet at Dondero at 10 a.m. for a mass band rehearsal. They will attend a clinic on marching in the afternoon and put on individual shows in the evening along with the mass band event.

sponsored by the Dondero High The Festival is School Band and Orchestra Boosters. Chairpersons are Carl and Pat Nielsen. Dondero band directors are Richard H. Perkins and Donald R. Winter.

### POLICE

By John Michalak

## REPORT



### Shotgun toting bandits strike two pizzerias

Shotgun toting bandits continue to terrorize and rob South Oakland businesses

The latest were in Troy and Southfield where persons with sawed off shotguns took an undetermined amount of cash from employees at pizzerias

In Troy, employees at Little Caesar's, 1717 Crooks allowed a man inside after closing late Sunday when he knocked on the door and said he wanted to place an order

The man brandished the shotgun and took money from the cash register. He was described as black, about 5 feet 9 and 175 pounds Workers at Dino's Pizzeria, 15533 West Twelve-Mile.

Southfield, said a man pulled a shotgun from his waistband over the weekend and took cash. TWO EMPLOYEES and two customers were ordered on

the floor while the gunman escaped.

They said the man was white, about 35, 5 feet 10, 165 pounds with light brown wavy hair, wearing a blue-green flannel jacket and jeans.

Gunmen armed with shotguns have robbed fast food restaurants, pizzerias and party stores in virtually every South Oakland city during the past two months.

Troy and Sterling Heights police arrested a Warren man last week who is wanted in connection with a shotgun robbery earlier this year.

BURGLARS SLEDGEHAMMERED their way into offices at Northland Chrysler, 14100 West Eight-Mile, Oak Park, and took an undetermined amount of money from two

safes, vending machines and offices. The breakin was discovered early Monday

Investigators believe the burglars stayed inside the car dealership for at least two hours.

Police said the burglars used sledgehammers to break through two office doors and ransacked offices.

The burglars pried open the sales and vending machines and took an undetermined amount of cash.

Police said they also took two television sets, a calculator

and many other items. Police said Northland Chrysler officials continued an

inventory to determine what's missing

TWO YOUTHS took a Detroit woman's purse while she waited inside a bus shelter on Greenfield in Oak Park

Monday night. Shelia Scruggs, 28, said the youths were about 161

OAK PARK POLICE impounded a 1979 Cadillac stolen in

Detroit last March after spotting the car at the local motel Police released a man and a woman driving the car

pending further investigation. Police said the car had license plates registered to a 1971

Ford and an altered vehicle identification number Officers saw the man and woman enter the car and drive

into Detroit where the vehicle was stopped The couple was taken into custody for a short time and

pression record, the actual questioned.

### Same time next year?

Penny Suszko of Ferndale and Kathleen Hakala of Royal Oak have a lot more in common than they thought when they were roommates last year in the maternity ward at Royal Oak's William Beaumont

On Jan. 20, 1981, both women delivered baby girls. Mrs. Suszko named hers Andrea and Mrs. Hakala's girl was named Karolyn.

Last month, the women discovered they were both at Beaumont again - for thesame reason

On Sept. 23, Mrs. Suszko delivered a baby-boy.

Daniel, and Mrs. Hakala delivered her son, Eric 'It's too coincidential," said Mrs. Suszko "We both

delivered early and ended up there at the same time We've been communicating through birthday and Christmas cards but we'll definitely have to get together with our children after this.

### Open houses at fire stations

Warren and Clawson Fire Departments are joining their counterparts in sponsoring open houses this week in observance of Fire Prevention Week

Clawson's open house willbe from 1-4 p.m., Sunday, at the fire station, 111

Warren is sponsoring open houses at all stations from 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., daily, Station tours and fire prevention information will be provided

Fire Department paramedics will also give freeblodd-pressure checks from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Friday and Saturday, at Universal Mall.

### city's contingency fund to the resolution, saying it may cost the city more in the long. balance the budget if neces-

Troy board remains mum on negotiations

In spite of a news blackouts about fifty residents gathered at the Troy School Board administration offices Tuesday evening in hopes of gleaning a word or two about the contract negotiations between Troy Schools and the Troy Education Association.

Citing an Oakland County Circuit Court order, board president' Donald McGinnis said the board was "not at liberty to discuss" contract negotiations

The only thing we can say is that negotiations are on going and we have complied with the court order to

neogtiate a minimum of three days a week, 6-8 hours per day," he said.

Judge Francis X. O'Brienissued the consent agreement Sept. 17, thus sidestepping the district's request that the striking teachers be ordered back to work by the court. School resumed Sept. 21, after a nineday strike.

Since that time, many teachers have been wearingbuttons with descending numbers indicating the number of-days left under the terms of the court order. While we have en-

are unable to order them off," said McGinnis, "They have a right to wear the tags as they wish." The four week consent or-

couraged teachers not to

wear them (the buttons), we

der runs another week and a half, then operates on a dayto-day basis and can be terminated only by written, four-day notice by either side.

"We are hopeful that, with continued negotiations, we may be able to dissolve this situation," said McGinnis.

Board members voted the district into a pilot food commodity program which

Troy's lunch program. Troy will be one of two Michigan school districts purchasing food and staples under the new two-year trial program. Board Trustee John Clark remarked "this program will cut down on waste The 34th annual fall con-

provide government instead of food for

vention of the Michigan Association of School Boards is scheduled Nov. 2-4 in Lansing. Named as voting delegates for the convention were Troy board members Carl Cohen, William Michaels, Edith Gonzales and Mary Ann Kreinbring.

## Tylenol death probed, packages studied

While Philadelphia police investigate a cyanide-laced Tylenol death that occured six months ago, federal officials said it will take at least several months for new drug packaging laws preventing tampering to take effect.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker told reporters the FDA is drafting an "emergency packaging regulation," but said, "Nobody's talking sooner than three to four months" before changes are made, because it will take the over-the-counter drug industry that long "to get all new equipment, all new machinery."

Schweiker said there are three basic ways to make drug packages less susceptible to tampering: "blister" pack—

pills enclosed in plastic with a cardboard backing; a seal on the bottle, or some kind of a package seal. The head of the 130-person force investigating cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules says it is too early to

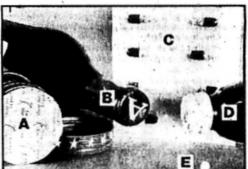
link the cyanide death in Philadelphia with the fatal poisonings of seven Chicago area residents. THE POISONINGS case took-a mysterious twist when Philadelphia police said the death of William Pascual, 26, a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, was originally ruled a suicide but now was considered "Tylenol-cyanide-related." Pascual's case was re-opened when

cyanide was discovered in an Extra-Strength Tylenol bottle ound in his home Frank Scafidi, chief of detectives in the Philadelphia Police Department, said Pascual's April 3 death "links

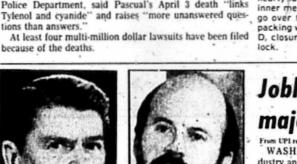
tions than answers. At least four multi-million dollar lawsuits have been filed

ONE OF THE LAWSUITS accuses Johnson & Johnson of inadequately supervising the use of cyanide in its factories. The chemical is used to test the purity of material used to manufacture Tylenol.

Fahner and Calfornia authorities discounted the idea of a "copy cat" killer behind the strychnine poisoning of a Oroville, Calif., butcher last Thursday: Greg Blagg, 27, has



Here are the five main packaging techniques which are nearly tamper proof. They are: A, sealed bottles with an inner membrane; B, secondary seals, shrink bands that go over the closure and shrink around it; C, unit dose packing with each tablet or capsules individually sealed; D, closure with tamper proof bands; E, gapsules which





## Shut up!' Reagan

'Shut up," President Reagan snapped at a renegade Republican congressional candidate who loudly ac- cians cused him of "Tylenol taxa-

that's true yet," Reagan, flushed with anger, told Gary Arnold of Santa Cruz, Calif., in a sharp exchange at the White House Wednes-

Reagan, speaking to 65 GOP candidates, was midway through attacking the Democrats for being out of touch when Arnold loudly interrupted and verbally assaulted him.

HE ACCUSED Reagan of abandoning Taiwan, being too soft on the Soviets and . room burst into applause in turning his back on con- support of the president.

servatives by supporting the \$98.3 billion tax boost complaints frequently made by extreme right-wing politi-"While the Soviets get the

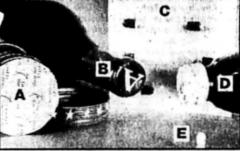
facing a Tylenol taxation situation here." The applause of one un-

REAGAN tried to defend

the recent tax increases but

Arnold constantly inter-

his explanation, snapped shut up," and quickly finished making his point. Arnold was cutoff as the



PRESIDENT REAGAN

and foreign policies wheat. Americans get the hat favored the Soviets. shaft," said Arnold. "We're that favored the Soviets. You haven't said a word

> identified candidate echoed loudly in the room as the other candidates mumbled about the intrusion.

> rupted. The president then halted

## Jobless rate becomes major campaign issue pected to reach 'a post-De-

WASHINGTON - Industry and labor economists expect the nation's jobless rate to break the 10 percent level Friday, placing even greater focus on unem ment in the November congressional elections.

Although President Reagan acknowledges the rate may climb into double figures for the first time since the Great Depression, he says that - at most - he should have to shoulder only part of the responsibility.

IN TALKING with GOP candidates at the White House Wednesday, the president pinned the bulk of the blame on policies of past Democratic administrations. "I know that lately there's

been a nice game of saving well, the tack today is to blame those over the last 20 years that caused these things and we don't take the blame for anything," he

"No, I want to be fair. Unemployment is 9.8 percent. When we took office it was 7.4 percent. Okay. I'll take blame for 2.4 percent of the unemploy-Throughout the industrial Midwest, unemployment is

the main issue in the congressional elections, and a major concern in races in other areas of the nation. ALTHOUGH the nation's

budget, account number 101-337-977

### Ferndale OKs generator buy

number of people out of

While the September fig-

work will be much higher.

the civilian work force ac-

tively looking for work, it

does not consider those so-

called !'discouraged work-

ers" who have given up seek-

by John Dyke The lawest of three-bid-

ing a job.

ders. Michigan Generator Service. Detroit, will supply the Ferndale Fire Depart-ment With a portable gasoline generator. City Council approved the

\$1.089 purchase. ... Chief William McMurray said a portable generator is often used by firefighters arriving on the scene of a fire, where efectric power has been lost and the

firemen need to hookup

flood lights or a cutting saw

to battle the blaze. Funds for the spending were approved in the city's 1981-82 fire department

Council approved reappropriating the Tunds from fiscal 1981-82 for the purchase.

## The Daily Tribune opinion

Royal Oak, Mich.

Thursday, October 7, 1982

### How to find out what blacks want

By WALTER E. WILLIAMS Economist and Syndicated Columnist

again on honest citizens.

In the recent District of Columbia voter referendum, Proposition 9, calling for mandatory sentences for crimes of violence, passed overwhelmingly. Seventy-three percent of the voters gave it a thumbs-up. People are getting tired of a revolving-door justice system whereby if the cops catch criminals, the courts and parole boards have them back on the streets in no time to prey

The referendum in the Nation's Capital points out just how fed up with crime black people are. This, of course, stands to reason. Black people are the major victims of crime. Whether it's rape, murder, burglary, assault, or robbery, black people are most vulnerable. Do you know that, in absolute numbers, more black people are murdered each year than whites? Furthermore, most are murdered by other blacks.

Anyway, you'd suspect that black people would want strong law enforcement. That's if you're a reasonable person. But you wouldn't arrive at the same conclusion if you turned on the six o'clock news and listened to one of the black "leaders" or some other expert on black needs and wants.

Did Proposition 9 have the support of black civil rights groups and black politicians? No! The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was against it. The Urban League, Vernon Jordan's old organization, was against it. Most of the District's black councilmen were against it. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) was against it. All these organizations, who say they care for, and represent, black people, came out against Proposition 9; but the voters of Washington, a city with a black population of 75 percent, passed it with 73 percent of the vote.

WHAT DOES that tell you? It tell me that in many instances so-called black leaders are out of step with black people. Instead they represent their sources of money which is often white liberal organizations such as the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations. Often, by virtue of their own wealth, these black leaders are immune from the day-to-day terror that poor blacks must face, and, therefore, can afford to be more philosophical about crime.

But crime isn't the only example of how black leaders are out of touch with black people. At least, according to the Gallup Polls, 75 percent of black people are against busing. Yet black leaders are for busing. Sixty-four percent of black people are against racial quotas in jobs and college admissions. Black leaders are for racial quotas. A majority of black people are for the death penalty. Black leaders are against the death penalty.

SO WHAT'S to be made of all this? Clearly, no one, two, or more organizations or people, can say what black people want. Such a finding should not strike you as strange because no one or two people or organizations represent the wants of white people.

The fact, however, that neither the NAACP nor the Urban League represents black people no w, does not mean that either never did. When blacks were denied basic constititional rights and when blacks were lynched on a routine basis, civil rights organizations did reflect the wishes of blacks to stop these injustices. But today there is no such significant' community of interests distinguishing blacks from whites:

To put it briefly, when you want to know what black people want, merely ask yourself what do white people want?

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### こうちょう ことがをかかって 一日からかのののできないからり Letters To The Editor

### Rep. Johnson urges citizens to oppose pay hikes for state public servants until—teach kids to be such poor sports' Michigan returns to 'its economic feet'

I am writing to call attention to the fact that the State Officer's Compensation Commission is reconvening. This is important because that Commission sets salary levels and amounts of expense accounts for the Governor, Lt. Governor, Supreme Court and Legislature. They will be meeting now through December to decide on raises for 1983

The last time the Commission met, it set increases in salary and expense money for calendar year 1982 that totaled \$831,000. Those pay raises came at a time when great numbers of people in Michigan were losing jobs or taking pay cuts. On Nov. 5, 1981, I and a few of my colleagues tried to block those raises by co-sponsoring legislation (House Bill 5227) that would have forced the Legislature to take up the question of vetoing the pay raises. Unfortunately, that bill vas bottled up.

While the amount of money involved would not itself solve Michigan's budget crisis, every dollar does count. And, just as important, public morale should not be further depressed by the spectacle of public servants getting fat while those they serve have to keep tightening their belts

When Michigan gets back on its economic feet, there will e time enough to consider pay raises for public servants.

Therefore, I urge all concerned citizens to write to the Commission and demand that they not set any raises for next year. Letters can be addressed to: State Officer's Compensation Commission, Department of Civil Service, Third Floor, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing, Mi., 48909, Shirley Johnson

### Speaks of 'ex-wives that are victims of financial devastation'

I am writing of the judicial injustice perpetrated on the children and wives, divorced by men making \$25,000 or more

The judges and the women's lawyers who agree on \$360 to \$400 a month, \$4,300 to \$4,800 a year with 2 children. Then welfare kicks in another \$50 to \$100 a month.

I'm speaking of policemen's ex-wives that are victims of financial devastation. Maybe one losing a home soon.
Then they, the men, on their tax forms, state and federal

in some cases, claim deductions as well as taxes and interest on the mortgages. Great.

These are the macho types. After all they carry guns. The wifes I know are all wonderful women. I hope the police association can find a way to help them

Edward M. McBrearty

### Feel fired Royal Oak police should be punished in line with the suspension without pay recommended for judge

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter ran previously, Sept. 30, but a phrase was omitted which changed the sense. This is the corrected version.

The lead article in the Daily Tribune Thursday, Sept. 16, 82, related that after a seven-month investigation it was determined that an elected local judge deliberately and intentionally violated laws and judicial ethics while in office. It states further that the judge's persistent disregard for the spirit and letter of the judicial code amounts to a blatant betrayal of the public trust.

For all of these deliberate and continuing offenses, the recommended disciplinary action is a mere nine-month suspension without pay.

In the same newspaper there also appeared a letter to the editor in which a Birmingham attorney discusses the recent firing of the Royal Oak policemen, pointing out that the firing hurts not only the employee but also the employers

(Royal Oak taxpayers.)
We believe that the Royal Oak City Commissioners (representing us - the taxpayers) should step up to their responsibility and reduce the disciplinary action taken, restoring the discharged and suspended police officers to their previous positions

Today is not too soon for these men and their families

M.S. Bopp C.J. Bopp Royal-Oak

### Thinks defense contract abould go to Warren firm, rather than to Canada

With our economy and job market in the shape it is, how can the U.S. justify awarding a military contract to Canada? The contract is for armored cars and it just so happens that Cadillac Gage of Warren, Mich. makes armored cars

which I am sure are superior to the Canadians. Our accounting office in Washington has been swayed by the "Buy Canadian" commercials or "is this a sweetheart

Royal Oak

### Urges 'everyone interested in lower utility bills to back Proposal D'

It does seem very unfair that the three largest utilities can spend more than \$1 million dollars on utility related ballot issues designed to protect their profits. Obviously the money originally comes from our pocket, and would be used for higher prices. If these utilities were required to have more accountability, they wouldn't be passing along to us the results of poor decision making like (Algerian natural gas at \$8 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) rather than domestic sources selling for \$3 Mcf.

I would like to encourage everyone interested in lower utility bills to vote for Proposal "D" on the November ballot and not some other watered down version sponsored by the

> Vivienne Kell Madison Heights

## 'I cannot believe grown men would

To the Clawson Mayerick varsity coaches I just returned from the Royal Oak Chiefs-Maverick football game and I am in a state of shock. I cannot believe grown men would teach kids to be such poor sports and poor losers. I sat and watched in total disgust, one of your pla deliberately ramming his face mask into the back of a Chief player after he was down. You are a disgrace and should be nned from the League.

To the Royal Oak Chiefs varsity coaches:

Bravo! Keep up the good work! Not only are you teaching the boys to play football, you are teaching them to be good sports. You should really be proud of them

### 'If they were humane at all, they would allow these beasts to be put out of their misery'

There they go again! Those do-gooders against the laws of nature! People with nothing better to do than to spend 71/2 hours walking in front of the zoo entrance just to save four old decrepit, arthritic, ill-tempered and genetically impure tigers. They call themselves humanitarians, ha! If they were humane at all, they would allow these beasts to be put-out of

Don't they realize that already the zoo has extended the lives of those once beautiful animals far beyond the bounds of the laws of nature? They'd be long dead before now if it weren't for man's interference. Certainly we should allow our zoo personnel, who are far more qualified to judge the health and condition of the naimals they daily care for, to exhibit wisdom and discretion in selecting animals that need to be mercifully put to sleep and not kept on exhibit in a state of ill-health that is detrimental to the overall appearance and status of our zoo.

Also, the class action suit brought into this so-called case is outrageous! Imagine a \$1 million class action suit! We can ill affore more costly outlay of our hard-earned tax dollars! Are we going to let one person make the supposition for us all that we want the zoo officials to stop doing what is rightfully their job — and that is to properly maintain a healthy, profitable zoo?! The zoo has a responsibility for the 'Best of the Breed" showcase. I strongly believe the animals should be put to sleep and younger tigers be found to replace

If these do-gooders were to spend their efforts gathering class action suits against mother nature, they'd be better off. As for the other do-gooder, the picketing plumber, I'd like to suggest he channel his energies into "saving the zoo's plumbing!"

Kirk M. Carlson

### 'May someone in the Social Security office come to their senses

I read the story about Ken and Connie Marsee of Warren Mr. Marsee has six months to live because of a brain tumor He and his family applied to the Social Security office for aid and were turned down becuse and I quote, "Your condition does not restrict you to the extent that you would qualify for

It makes my blood boil to hear of these cases such as heart, cancer, paralyzed, and elderly that are told if you can "sit up" you can work. These poor people even have medical records to substantiate their claims. What more do the Social Security offices want?

These people have paid into the Social Security when they worked, some for a good many years; why in God's name can they not get it back when they need it in order for them and their families to live on. Yet there are the cheats who have been on welfare and Social Security for years, some who cheat to go to school get payments every month. Priorities are "sick" and just plain "Stink." I pray for these families who are turned down for "legitimate reasons?

I give a lot for Social Security every year out of my income and I am afraid they would have one heck of a fight on their hands if I or a member of my family needed aid because of a disabling illness.

God bless you, Ken and Connie Marsee and may someone in the Social Security office come to their senses

Joan Berlinski

Clawson

### `Biggest loss was ours not Tisch's'

After reading the poll results in Saturday' Tribune over the governor race, I became so angry and frustrated I felt I had

When are the people of Michigan going to wake up and unite to preserve the state. Time and time again you voters voted out every "Tisch Proposal" - surprise, surprise the bigger loss was ours not Tisch's. I truly believe he could have

helped us in more ways than one.

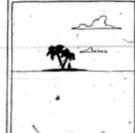
I'm sick of hearing over and over again how Blanchard helped saved Chrysler. Big Deal, he wasn't alone! Mr. Blanchard seems to smile nice, dress conservative and say what he feels the people of Michigan want to hear! I want to protect my paycheck not "shell out" more in taxes. I never hear from Mr. Blanchard how he proposes to "stop" the constant increases in utilities, property taxes and inflation. It seems strange to me that Michigan happens to be at the top of list of the states that pays out extremely high taxes but we're always BROKE. Hey, Blanchard, why not show us where all our monies are going and stop making excuses that more is needed.

Who cares if Mr. Headlee has nine children. He seems happy and Mr. Headlee takes care of them, not us. I don't see or hear Mr. Headlee asking for more tax dollars. I feel he wants to pull in the reins and make our public officials account for their actions and ease the taxpayers' burdens. Is that so wrong?

If Headlee can put a secure hold on all this hogwash going on in Michigan then let the man do the job for us. After all, voters think about this, why is it the mayor of Detroit has a higher salary than the governor of Michigan?
I reel 1 m a liberated working female and my big concern

is not ERA, it's saving my "paycheck.

### The Daily Tribune When In Rome...By Jeff Slaughter







## I'VE BEEN SHIP WRECKED HERE FOR WEEKS AND I STILL HAVEN'T GOT ONE OF THOSE BOTTLES TH A MAGAZINE IN IT

### Reagan versus... sex discrimination

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) With the demise of the Equal Rights Amendment that he opposed, President Reagan is now making a major effort to wipe out some of the more blatant vestiges of sex discrimination on the government

The president has given Elizabeth Dole, his dynamic assistant for Public Liaison, the green light to organize a broad attack on sex bias and legal inquity. Mrs. Dole, who was an ERA supporter, is enthusiastic

about the new battle plan and believes that she will have the support of the activist women's libbers in ridding government regulations of obvious discriminatory terminol

She feels she has a mandate to move ahead and says there is a "quiet revolution" taking place with a "tidal wave of women coming into the work force."

"We have to sort out the problems and what needs to be addressed," she said in an interview. Furthermore, she said polls show women have "less faith . . . less of a certainty about our institutions ... a lack of confidence about the future as they have come into the work force.40

MRS. DOLE has her work cut out for her in pursuing Reagan's pledge to work with the governors of the 50 states to root out discrimination against women in their statutes. "We have to move them to corrective legislation," she

Mrs. Dole said that she has meet with "many women's groups who say we'll work with you.

She acknowledged giving her husband, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a nudge when he introduced a bill before congressional adjournment at the president's behest to sanitize 100 laws from sex bias language.
In addition, she said that the Justice Department has

organized a team of 15 to 20 men and women lawyers to look into discrimination in each government agency and depart-

In a letter to Senator Dole on Sept. 27, Reagan noted that last year he had issued an executive order directing the attorney general to complete review of federal laws and regulations containing language "that unjustifiably differentiates or discriminates on the basis of sex."

"I am happy to report that the first stage of that process is under way, and I fully expect that when we are finished a significant contribution will have been made toward the achievement of full equality for women before the law," Reagan said

HE SAID the bill Dole introduced would revise a number of statutes identified as "sex biased" in a Justice Department report last June.

"As important as this is, all of us realize that it is only one step that must be followed by many others," he said. "But in the end. I hope we will be able to say that full equality before the law is not just an ideal but a practical reality."

Mrs. Dole, who holds a Harvard law degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key, said she has had two meetings with the President to discuss plans which she is certain will show 'some significant movement" in the drive for female equality in the workplace.

At a news conference last July 28, White House reporter Sarah McClendon, a long and active member of the National Woman's Party, challenged Reagan to make public the Justice Department interim report on the discriminatory regulations it had turned up government-wide.

HER QUESTIONING of the president spotlighted the

issue and is credited with forcing the slow moving White House to accelerate the pace of eliminating the age old inequities, many of them economic.

## Looking Back

### At Your Hometown...

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

Forty Years Ago — 1942

Southern Oakland County is ready to go over the top in the scrap metal campaign during the next two weeks.

The message that scrap metal must be forthcoming to keep the nation's steel mills open during the winter to supply the sinews of the war production program will go into each of the more than 25,000 homes. Residents may take the metal to their municipal office for collection Thirty Years Ago — 1952
The Ferndale Ministers' Association today aligned itself

with the Ferndale Teachers' Club in opposing a proposal to

sell liquor by the glass which residents will vote on Nov. 4. The Association appealed to all residents "regardless of whether they use or do not use alcoholic beverages to defeat this referendum out of the best interests of the family. residential neighborhood.

Twenty Years Ago - 1962

Oak Park wants to widen Ten-Mile at both Scotia and Greenfield to ease traffic conditions, and will seek approval and help from the Oakland County Road Commission.

The City Manager said he feels Ten-Mile should be widened at those two intersections even though the route of the East-West Freeway is not yet set. Ten Years Ago - 1972

Movies showing at South Oakland theatres included:
"Midnight Cowboy" with Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight;
"Clockwork Orange"; "Chisum" with John Wayne; and
"For a Few Dollars More" with Clint Eastwood:

Also "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" with Gene Wilder: "Deliverance" with Burt Reynolds; and "Nicholas and Alexandra."

### At The World... by United Press International

Today is Thursday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1982 with 85 to

The moon is moving toward its last quarter; the morning stars are Venus and Mercury; the evening stars are Mars,

Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra

American poet James Whitcomb Riley was born Oct. 7,

ON THIS DATE IN HISTORY:

In 1916, in the most staggering football defeat on record, Georgia Tech humbled Cumberland University, 222-0: In 1961, a British airliner crashed in the French Pyrenees

and 37 people were killed. In 1963, Bobby Baker resigned as Senate Democratic

secretary after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his influence for personal monetary gains.
In 1977, Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel was sentenced to four years in prison on fraud charges and was stripped of his

### Out Woodward Way By Elinor K. Rose

## Cloverleaf Confusion

There is a young lady from Gloucester Whose name should appear on a roster: If highway directions Involve intersections Nobody can get any loster.

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## **OBITUARIES**

### WILLIAM BEYER, 60 - Tool company employee

A mass for William Beyer, 60, Clawson, was said Wednesday at Guardian Angels Church, Clawson. Prayers were also said Wednesday at the Gramer Funeral Home, 705 North Main, Clawson.

Mr. Beyer, who died Saturday in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, was born Nov. 5, 1921, in Menominee.

Surviving are his wife, Luella; daughters, Mrs. David (Kathleen) Aldrich, Sterling Heights, Mrs., Kenneth (Alyce) Mager, Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. John (Cynthia) Beard. Royal Oak, and Susan, Clawson; four sisters;

three brothers; and seven grandchildren Mr. Beyer was employed by the Rutland Tool Service, Detroit. He was a member of John M. Lynch Council, K of C, and David

E. Cleary Post, American Legion. Burial, White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

### LOTTIE M. JENKINS, 77 Retired Chrsyer employee

Lottie M. Jenkins, 77, Madison Heights, died Tuesday in Oakland General Hospital, Madison Heights. She was born Feb. 15, 1905, in Dwight, Ontario, Canada

sister, Mrs. Isabella Brooks, Ontario.

the Madison Heights Democratic Club.

In state, 3 to 9 p.m., today, Sawyer-Swanson Funeral Home, 31145 John R.

### EDITH OSGOOD, 91, Royal Oak resident

Edith Osgood, 91, Royal Oak, died Tues-day in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She was born July 1, 1891, in Pontiac. Mrs. Osgood was a member of John

Carpenter Chapter, DAR, and the Auxiliary to the OES and the American Legion. Her son was the late Judge John B. Osgood.

Surviving are a brother, J. Milton Barnes. Ypsilanti; and a sister, Carried Burnard. Troy; three grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

In state, 2 to 9 p.m., today, Spiller-Spitler-Morelock Funeral Home, 836 North Main, Royal Oak; services, 1 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home; burial, Oakview Cemetery. Royal Oak, memorials, First Congregational Church Royal Oak.

### VELMA N. McINTOSH, 74 Clawson resident

Services for Velma N. McIntosh, 74, Clawson, were held Wednesday at the Gramer Funeral Home, 705 North Main. Clawson

Mrs. McIntosh, who died Sunday in William Beaumont Hospital, Troy, was born June 9, 1908. Her husband, James, died in

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. James (Georgina) Brown, Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. Roger (Joyce) Guyas, New London. Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Ella Marchand, Engelwood, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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### ROBERT BARKLE, 76 Hazel Park resident

Robert Barkle, 76, Hazel Park, died today in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Arrangements are pending at the Ashley-Scott Funeral Home, 329 East Woodruff, Hazel

### BARBARA A. BECK, 45 Troy resident

Barbara A. Beck, 45, Troy, died Wednesday at home. She was born July 19, 1937, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Surviving are her mother, Madaline Beck, Troy; a sister, Mrs. George (Mary) Keros, Bloomfield Hills; and brothers, Joseph Beck, Pittsburgh, Pa., John Beck, Kalamazoo, and

Visitation, noon to 9 p.m., Friday, A.J. Desmond and Sons Funeral Home, 2600 Crooks, Troy; rosary, 8:30 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home; prayers, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, at the funeral home; mass, 11 a.m., Saturday, Church of St. Alan, Troy; burial, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Troy.

### LEE Q. BURGETT, 61 - Former Madison Heights resident

Graveside services for Lee Q. Burgett, 61, Orlando, W. Va., formerly of Madison Heights, will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Mr. Burgett, who died Sept. 12, in Orlando, was born Aug.

30, 1921, in Oklahoma.

Surviving are his wife, Juanita; sons, Joe, Madison Heights, and John, West Virginia; a daughter, Sandra Conrad, West Virginia, several brothers and sisters; and seven grandchildren

### INFANTS ALPHA AND BETA LINDSEY Alpha and Beta Lindsey, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Gene (Linda) Lindsey, Royal Oak, were born Tuesday in Providence Hospital, Southfield. Alpha died Wednesday and Beta died Tuesday

Also surviving are maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph (Mary) Nowak, Royal Oak. Services are pending at the William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, 705 West Eleven-Mile, Royal Oak.

### CATHERINE R. TURBETT, 82 - Former Berkley resident

Catherine R. Turbett, 82; Royal Oak, formerly of Berkley, died Wednesday in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oaks She was born May 31, 1900, in Detroit. Her husband, Lloyd, died in 1945.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Maurice (Joan) Merritt, Royal Oak, and Mrs. John (Ann) Gehlert, Grosse Pointe; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation, 7 to 9:30 p.m., today, and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., Friday, William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, 705 West Eleven-Mile, Royal Oak; scripture service, 8 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home; prayers, 9:30 a.m., Saturday, at the funeral home: mass, 10 a.m., Saturday, Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak; burial, Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit,

### BERNARD W. STEPHENSON, 56 Royal Oak resident

Bernard W. Stephenson, 56, Royal Oak, died Wednesday in Oakland General Hospital, Madison Heights. He was born Dec. 24, 1925, in Berkley. Surviving are his wife, June L.: sons, William B., Berkley,

Thomas A., Ferndale, and Kenneth A., at home; his mother, Marie Kerr, Royal Oak, and five grandchildren. In state, until 9:30 p.m., Friday, William Sullivan and Son

Funeral home, 705 West Eleven-Mile, Royal Oak; services, 1 p.m., Saturday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Royal Oak, burial, White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, memorials, St. Paul Lutheran Church bell fund

### MABEL GUISEPPI, 73

Oak Park resident

Mabel Guiseppi, 73. Oak Park, died Wednesday in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Arrangements are pending at the Ashley-Scott Funeral Home, 329 East Woodruff, Hazel Park.

## Deaths elsewhere

### Maude Irving Tait Moriarty, 81, flyer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Maude Irving Tait Moriarty, the first woman licensed to fly in Massachusett and Connecticut and who posted a world speed record for women fliers in 1931, died this week in a local nursing home. She was 81.

Her 1931 feat bested Amelia Earhart's previous record by almost 10 mph and missed the existing men's record by 1



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## Surviving are her husband, William; and a

Mrs. Jenkins was retired from the Chrysler Corp. in 1965. She was a member of

Madison Heights; services, 11 a.m., Friday, at the funeral home; burial, Stewart Ceme-

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# Meadow Brook brews up 'Macbeth' for opener Sea Shell

eadow Brook Theatre will rely on a little witchcraft and treachery tonight to get its 17th season off to a bubbling start.

Those aren't marketing techniques they're just key elements in this year's opening play, William Shakespeare's "Mac-

Despite difficult economic times, the nonprofit theater group at Oakland University in Avon Township isn't putting all of its stock in magical incantations. It's relying instead this season on a proven formula of offering a wide variety of widely-known theater, eight plays ranging from classics to contemporary comedies, from musicals to whodunits.

MEADOW BROOK depends heavily on season subscribers - expected to top 13,000 this year - according to Frank Bolinger. assistant to General Director Terence Kilburn, The professional theater (it uses Actors Equity Association members) gets no direct subsidy from Meadow Brook, relying on ticket sales, donations and grants to meet

The Daily Tribune

"Macbeth" is being directed by Arif Has-nain, who directed "Othello" last year for. Meadow Brook: Hasnain, of Toronto, is an experienced Shakespearian director, having formerly been assistant director of the Stratford Shakespeare Festival and having staged several Shakespeare plays as artistic' director of the Manitoba Theatre Center.

MORE THAN 30 ACTORS, possibly the most ever for a Meadow Brook production, will be involved in "Macbeth," with Dayid Regal portraying the title role and Lisa McMillan playing Lady Macbeth.

Each Meadow Brook production is scheduled for 29 performances, opening on a Thursday of the first week and closing on a Sunday the end of the fourth week. Performances are every evening Tuesday through Sundaŷ (two on Saturday), with a matinee on Wednesday.

Other plays scheduled for this season are "The Royal Family," beginning Nov. 4: "A. Christmas Carol," Dec: 2; "Talley's Folly," Dec. 30; "The Children's Hour," Jan. 27; "Mornings at Seven," Feb. 24; "The Unexpected Guest," March 24, and "The Fantatticks," April, 21, Ticket, informatic tasticks," April 21. Ticket information is available by calling the box office at



David Regal in the title role and Lisa McMillan as Lady Macbeth star in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

## Bernstein over three decades

-preview

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Thursday, October 7, 1982



CIRCUS IN TOWN - Animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams is part of the Ringling Bros, and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Tuesday-Oct. 17 at Joe Louis Arena.

Halil Meditations from "Mass" "On the Waterfront": Symphonic Suite Leonard Bernstein conducting the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra Duetsche Grammophon recording

If asked to name three popular composers, I might be tempted to answer, "Duke Ellington, Chuck Berry and Hank Williams Sr.," but what I'd probably say is George Gershwin, Aaron Copland, and Leonard

To some extent, each of those last three gentlemen have managed to combine popular culture with a classical structure. There's Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue," the ballet, "Appalachian Spring" by Copland. and a mainstay in the collection of any soundtrack fan. Bernstein's score the "West Side Story." Those com-posers have also written much in the way of "serious music" with both Copland and Bernstein leading orchestras in performance of their own works and committing those performances to vinyl.

BERNSTEIN, OF LATE, is seemingly intent on recording all of his compositions — and as a world class conductor/composer, who is better suited than he to interpret his music? There've been new recordings of his three symphonies, a "Dybuk" ballet, and a song cycle for six singers. "Songfest.

Music/Records

On this new record there's music from three different decades, showing the differences that came over his music through the years. "On the Waterfront' was a film by Elia Kazan for which Bernstein wrote the score in 1954. Rather than give the music life only in the context of the film, Bernstein made a suite of some of the themes for concert performance

Within three years' time he was to write the music for "West Side Story," and the suite from "On the Waterfront" serves as a good indicator of the popular melodies to follow

THE THREE "Meditations" are basically themes from the "Mass" of 1971, arranged for cello and orchestra, while "Halii" is a 1981 piece for flute, string orchestra, and percussion containing some disson The soloists are Rostropovich (cello) and Rampal (dute).

Altogether authoritative performances of good music by a fine American composer.

-by Garaud MacTaggart

## attractions & distractions

### **MUSIC**

Pop/Rock

MR. CHRISTIAN'S, Royal Oak, Contrast II, Friday-Saturday, 547-670.

MARCELLES, Royal Oak, Johnny D, today-Friday; talent night Wednesday, 541-8855.

RED CEDARS, Southfield, Gocalist-pianist Don Cook, Monday-Saturday, 353-5170.

STEPHENSON CLUB, Hazel Park, singet-impressionist Kenny Stone Trio, Tuesdays-Saturdays, 542-9196.

DIAMOND JIM BRADY'S, Southfield, Ward Brothers, Wednesdays-Saturdays, 352-8780.

DIAMOND JIM BRADY'S, Southfield, Ward Brothers, Wednesdays-Saturdays, 352-8780 BOB-N-ROB'S, Madison Heights, Contagious, Friday-Saturday, 541-9213. TRAXX, Detroit, Heros and The Tools, today; Translator and Rhythm Method, Friday: The Mutants and The Reputations, Saturday; Gratiot Live, Tuesday; Cheribum, Wednes-day, 372-2320. POST BAR, Detroit, Urbations, Tuesday

day. 372-2320.

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UNIVERSAL MALL, Warren, International
Band Days, Klanenik Brothers Orchestra, 6
p.m.; Wednesday; Echos Band, 6 p.m., Qct.
14; Johnny Sadraek, 5 p.m., Qct. 15; FrankFeil and The Good Times and Ello Benvenuti,
1 p.m., Oct. 16; and Big Daddy Lachowski and
the La Dee Das Orchestra, 1 p.m., Qct. 17.
ALVIN'S FINER TWILLIGHT BAR, Detroit,
Mitch Ryder, today; New Music Revue, Friday-Saturday, 832-2355.

MADISON PARK BOWL-FOOD AND SPIRITS,
Madison Heights, David Rowe Blue Creek

Madison Heights, David Rowe Blue Creek Band with Joy Fleming, Friday-Saturday 545-6093.

### Jazz/Blues/Folk

ARCHIBALD'S, Birmingham, Alexander Zonjic Quartet, Tuesday-Saturday, through Oct. 30, 644-9400.

644-9400.
SOUTHIFIELD CIVIC CENTER, Parks and Rec-reation building, Southfield, Folktown series, Nancy White, 8 p.m., Saturday, 855-9848.
SIR CHARLES PUB, Royal Oak, Ed Marz

Quintet, Wednesdays Saturdays. Gary Amadon, Mondays Tuesdays. 541-5593. AGON WHEEL SALOON, Troy, Orange Lake Drive, today-Saturday; Rallye, Tuesday-Oct. SOUP KITCHEN SALOON, Detroit, Magic Slim

and the Teardrops, Friday-Saturday; Phil Marcus Esser and The Detroit Times, every Wednesday-Thursday, 259-4374. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS, jazz concerts.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS, Jazz concerts.
Herbie Williams and Alma Smith Quintet, 7
and 9:30 p.m. Eriday.

1WEENY'S CAFE, Birmingham, J.C. Heard
Quartet, Friday-Saturday, 644-0050.

CRASH LANDING, Warren, Alexander Zonjic,
Sundays, through Oct. 31: 751-4444

BAKER'S KEYBOARD, Detroit\_Mark Murphy,
through Sunday, 864-1200.

### Classical

SOMERSET MALL, Troy, Golden Rain En-semble, percussion quintet. 2 p.m., Sunday, BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH, Bloom-field Hills, Nighteap With Mozart series, Shaul Ben-Meir, flute; Linda Snedden-Smith, violin.

and-Muriel Kilby, piano, 11 p.m., Friday.

626-8742.

ORCHESTRA HALL, Detroit, Music for a Renaissance City series, Emmanuel Borok, violin; Shaul Ben-Meir, flute, and guest artists perform music from Bach, Mozart, Vivaldi and

CRANBROOK HOUSE, Bloomfield Hills, Ann Arbor Wind Ensemble, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, 646-3786.

FORD AUDITORIUM, Detroit Detroit Sym

phony Orchestra, pianist Hortense Cartier-Bresson, performing works by Bartok, Haydrand Brahms, 8 p.m., today-friday, and 8:30 p.m., Saturday, 567-1400.

TWEENY'S CAFE, Birmingham, pianist Gary Bloomer and Andrea Cheolas, Mondays; classical guitarist Joe LoDuca, Tuesdays-Wednesdays; Joe LoDuca and flutist Cynthia Ferris, Thursdays, 641-0050.

### In Concert

PREMIER CENTER, Sterling Heights, David

Brenner, today: Tom Jones and The Tempta-tions, Tuesday-Oct. 14, 978-8700. MUSIC HALL, Detroit, Michigan Opera Theatre presents the American premiere of the Polish opera. The Haunted Castle, 8 p.m., Friday-

Saturday, 963-7680. MICHIGAN ST. STATE UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM, East Lansing. Glenn Frey, 8

### STAGE

WILL-O-WAY THEATRE, Bloomfield Hills, West Side Story, 8:30 p.m., Friday and Satur-day, through Oct. 23, 644-4418. FOURTH STREET PLAYHOUSE, Royal Oak.

FOURTH STREET PLAYHOUSE, Royal Oak,
Quail Southwest, 8,30 p m., Friday, 9 p m.,
Saturday; and 7,30 p m., Sunday. The
Woolgatherer, 8,30 p m., Sunday. Out of Our
Fathers' House, midnights Friday-Saturday,
all through Saturday, 543-3666
ACTORS' ALLIANCE THEATRE, CO., Lycee
Internationale, School, Southfield, Rosencrante and Guildenstein Are Dead, 8,30 p m.,
Friday-Saturday, 6,30 p m., Sunday through

Friday-Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Sunday through Oct. 31, 642-1326.

Oct. 31. 642-1326.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE, Avon Township,
Macbeth, 8:30 p.m., today-Friday; 2 and 8:30
p.m., Saturday: 8:30 p.m., Tuesday; 2 and
8:30 p.m., Wednesday, through Oct. 31,
377-3300.

HILBERRY THEATRE, Wayne State Univer-sity, Detroit, Saint Joan, 8 p.m., Friday-Saturday, Wednesday-Oct 14, 577-2972 BONSTELLE THEATRE, Wayne State Univer-

sity, Detroit, Eden, 8 p.m., Friday Saturday; 2 p.m., Sunday, 577,2560. ATTIC THEATRE, Detroit, March of the Falsets.

tos, 8 p.m. teday-Friday, 6 and 9 p.m., Saturday, and 6 30 p.m., Saturday, through Oct. 30. Midnight, Showcase Series, The Club, Friday-Saturday through Oct. 28, 963-7789.

Dinner Theatre ALFRED'S SOMERSET DINNER THEATRE,

Troy. Saving Grace, 8 45 p.m., Friday-Satur-

### FILMS

ROYAL OAK LIBRARY, fall film series. The Greatest Show on Earth, 6:30 p.m., today, free 541-1470

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DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS, Afternoon
Film Theatre, The Invasion of the Body
Snatchers 1 p m. today-Sunday, Space Childen, 1 p m. Tuasday-Oct 17
DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS, Detroit Film

Theatre, Chan is Missing, 7 and 9 30 pm.
Friday-Saturday, and 7 and 9 pm., Sunday.
IRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, Detroit, Cass
City Cinema, Cabin in the Sky, 7:30 and 10
pm., Friday: Stormy Weather, 7:30 and 10
pm., Saturday.

EMBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Birmingham, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy Appreciation Society. Bittersweet, 8

REDFORD THEATRE, Detroit, Motor City Theatre Organ Society, Ziegfeld Follies, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

## **EXHIBITS**

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS, Symbolism and Art Nouveau: Prints, Drawings and Posters from the Permanent Collection, through Nov. 28. The Art of the Muppets and Puppets: Art and Entertainment, through

through Nov. 28: The Art of the Muppets and Puppets: 'Art and Entertainment, through Oct. 24: Larry Bell; New Work, glass sculpture, 'uesday-Dec. 19. 833-7900 HENRY FORD MUSEUM, Dearborn, Racing and Sports Car Exhibit; From Field to Table; Steam Engines in Action; From Candle to Light Bulb, Mass-Produced Elegance and The President's Car. 271-1976 TOWN CENTER GALLERY, Southfield, paint-ings by David Shubow, through Saturday.

by David Shubow, through Saturday DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET, annual fall ex-tinuition: Detroit Originals, through Oct. 15.

ROBERT L. KIDD GALLERIES, Birmingham paintings by Lowell Nesbitt, throughOct. 23.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIA-TION, Birmingham, exhibit, The Quilt Con-nection, through Oct. 16, 644-0866. MARYGROVE COLLEGE, Detroit, Invitational

Alamni Art Exhibit, featuring works by Patri-cia Exans of Royal Oak and Susan Trupiano of Detroit, through Friday, 862,8000 TROY ART-GALLERY, works by Johanna Haas

TROY ART GALLERY, works by Johanna Haas and Mary Lark, through Oct. 23, 362-0112.
TOWN CENTER GALLERY, Southfield, oil paintings by David Shubow, through Saturday.
TOLEDO MUSEUM OF ART, Toledo, Ohio, El Greco of Toledo, through November.
FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS, Tokaido; Adventures on the Road in Old Japan; through Oct. 31.

RUBINER GALLERY, Royal Oak, paintings on paper and canvas by Darryl Hughto, through Oct. 30, 544-2828.

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SOMERSET MALL, Troy, works by Birmingham
Society of Women Painters, through Sunday.

GMB GALLERY, Birmingham, Variations in
Clay, through Oct 31, 642-6647

OAKLAND MALL, Troy, Warren Society of Arts

rual art exhibit and sale, today through Oct.

MULLALY MATISSE GALLERIES, Birm-ingham. watercolors by Julie Dawson. through Nov 6. 645-2741. SHELDON ROSS GALLERY, Birmingham, pain-

tings and drawings by Leo Mardirosian, Satur-day through Oct. 30, 642-7694 DONALD MORRIS GALLERY, Birmingham.

watercolors by Philip Pearlstein, through

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY, Oakland University, Avon Township, Recent Gifts to the University's Collection, through Nov. 7. COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY, Wayne State

University, Detroit, annual faculty exhibition by the WSU Department of Art and Art History, through Oct 29. ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY, Royal Oak, multi-

OAK PARK LIBRARY, recent works by Dennis Fonfara, Sunday through Oct. 31. 548-2730.

### ETC., ETC.

JOE LOUIS ARENA, Detroit, Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, 7:30 p.m., Tues-day; 4 and 8 p.m., Wednesday; 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Oct. 14; 4 and 8 p.m., Oct. 15; 11 a.m., 3:30 and 8 p.m., Oct. 16, and 1 and 5:30 p.m., Oct. 17, 567-6000. ROYAL OAK FARMERS' MARKET, Flea Mar-bet 10:30 p.m., Oct. 16 and 1 and 5:30 p.m.,

ket, 10 a m-5 pm, Sunday,
GREAT OAKS MALL, Rochester, antiques show
and sale, 10 a m-9 p m., today-Friday; 10
a.m-6 p.m., Saturday,
SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER, Royal Oak, Oak-

land China Painters second annual show and sale, 10 a m.-4 p.m., Saturday.

## Comedy

STAFFOR'S COMEDY CAPERS, West Bloomfield, comic Mike MacLean, 8:45 and 10:45 p.m., Friday-Saturday; Stafford's Kids Cabaret, magic show and lunch, 1 p.m., Saturday, 851-8952; COMEDY CASTLE, Royal Oak, Mark Kornhauser, 9 p.m. today and Sunday; and 8:30 and 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; Thom Sharp, Tuesday-Oct. 17.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Orchard Ridge Campus, Comedy Club series, Fast and Massad, musical duo. 8 p.m., Oct. 14 647-6200

Events for listing in Altractions and Disractions should be submitted in writing by nogn, Tuesday and include the activity, time, date, place, address and phone of Send to Preview, The Daily Tribune, 210 East Third, Royal Oak MI 48068.

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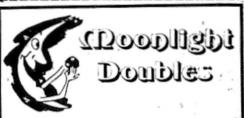
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FEATURED will be a and Natural History, a two-

Tyrannosaurus Rex, largest of the meat-eating dinosaurs which became extinct about 65 million years ago.

Also notable are an exhibit of gems and ivory artifacts by Sidney Krandall and Sons, a Detroit-area jeweler, and a gemstone mosaics display by John McMartin of Milford. McMartin discovered the Florentine mosaic tables and wall hangings on a trip to Brazil.

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But let's assume that in the present case East is shrewd enough to refuse to win the iack of diamonds at trick two In that case, declarer leads a club from dummy and finesses the queen. (This time-South hopes the finesse will

When it does, declarer leads the king of diamonds and over-takes it with the ace. He then finesses the jack of clubs, cashes the ace, and continues with a club. East takes the king and cashes the queen of diamonds, but South comes home with ten tricks consisting of two spades, two hearts, two diamonds and four

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Friday, October 8, 1982

Since You Asked Me: Some Pisces persons enjoy collecting timepieces. Aries natives collect hats and hairpieces. Taurus persons become experts at locating stamp bargains. Geminis keep up with ratalogues. Cancer natives un derstand mysteries of Eggs Benedictine, Leo persons relish th

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Goal is in sight: various elements fall into place. Emphasis on security, final agreements, safety precautions. You'll have more working room, ion, travel, special studies. Watch

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could be "deluged" with requests from those who travel; write and who are just plain curious. Strive for balance, protect your own in-terests. Short trip may be neces-sary, could involve Scorpio or an-

other Taurus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Puzzle pieces fall into place; you'll know what should be done, when so do it and will gain specific information. tion regarding payments, credits. costs. You'll locate needed material

and increase income potential CANCER (June 21-July Basic adjustments connected with property, home, come into sharp clear focus. Gain indicated throi personal appearances, direct ap

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peats and an independent course of action. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio per-

sons play significant roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What occurs is behind scenes, could involve clandestine meeting. Be discreet, don't tell all you kn tain self-esteem. Define terms, perfect techniques, review obliga-tions to one temporarily confined to home, hospital.

ATRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on desires, aspirations, powers of persuasion, ability to make es come true. Pressure m in connection with intensified rela-tionship, special project, property investment. Capricorn, Cancer per-

sons figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish rather than initiate project. Lunar emphasis on career, business, presuge, unique participation in com-munity project. Une you respect confides problem, seeks your coun-sel. Aries and another Libra play portant roles. SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21):

Highlight independence, originality fresh start in new direction Judgment intuinon are on target know it, be confident, direct and state needs in clear, concise manner Open lines of communication, initiate advertising campaign or publishing project. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Follow through on first im-pressions. Learn by teaching. Look beyond the immediate, especially where credit ratings are concerned where credit ratings are co

Aquarian plays significant role.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on marital status, public relations, versatility, contractual obligations. You'll have more artistic freedom, possible chance to renegotiate agreement and opportunity to capitalize on increase popularity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

AQUARTUS (Jah. 30-rec. In. Maintain low profile, get job done in quiet, efficient manner. Co-worker, one who shares basic concerns, will cooperate. You could be invited in the standard disease. You'll be asked. to gourmet dinner. You'll be asked to review, revise and rebuild on a

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on communication, change, yariety, travel and chance to Imprint your own style. One who admired you at a distance may now choose to "speak up." Focus also on children, speculation and

heightened pleasure principle.

IF OCTOBER & IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are meticulous in your search for justice. You don't do anything halfway - for you it is all or nothing. You can be gentle, soft, persuasive and you can also pack a wallop within "velvet glove." You are natural executive, capable of controlling your own destiny and you cannot tolerate people who whine. Cancer, Taurus, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. In November, you'll make valuable contacts and arrive at profitable agreements. Re-unions and relatives are highlighted





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please, be careful and read

directions so you won't dam-

DEAR FRIENDS:

Recently, I was on the Larry King radio show. Many of you have written me saying you had heard it but that you missed some of the hints.

Many of the great hints that people shared with me are oldies but goodies. They're well worth repeating because there are always. people who never heard them before. So, here goes:

Alan called in to say that , when it is hot, to keep from burning the little one's legs, cover the car seat with a crib sheet. This works well in winter, too, when that plastic can be mighty cold.

Another good hint: If you have a problem with the holes in your plastic shower curtain ripping, you can prevent it by placing washers La of the curtain. The washers will take most of the stress. and the holes won't tear. (ABBIE-I'M GOING-TO

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not where moisture is present Corrosion may result.

Instead, use a small bar of beeswax, available at hardware stores, notions counters, etc. It's better and lasts a long time.

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### Calendar

Friday

Royal Oak

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Acorn Post 1669, VFW, 11,30,
a.m.-2 p.m., and 4-8 p.m.,
iish fry, post home, 214 East
Fourth,
Northwood Lodge 551, F&AM,
7:30 p.m., EA Degree, Masonic Temple, 412 South
Main.

Main.
Ladies Drill and Ritual Team to
Union Aerie 2092, FOE, 7:30
p.m., public card party.
FOE Hall, 401 East Fourth.
Crossfoods Chapter, PWP, 8
p.m., Salvation Army
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DAV, 8 p.m., DAV Hall, 5050
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Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30

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Birmingham

Birmingham-Redford-Troy Soroptimist Club, 6:30 p.m. Eden Glen Restaurant, 2085 West Big Beaver. Bloomfield Hills

Detroit Folkdance Club. 8 p m. Brookside School. Cran-brook, 380 Lone Pine Clawson Young Musicians League, 6.30 p.m., rehearsal, 7.30 p.m., performance, Clawson Unit-ed Methodist Church.

Ferndale Ferndale Ramblers, 7:30 p.m. beginners square dancing. Roosevelt Elementary

School, 2610 Pinecrest.
Ferndale American Legion
Post and Auxiliary, 8 p.m.,
post home, 1741 Livernois.
Pup Tent 41. Military Order of
the Cootie, 8:30 p.m., VFW
Hall.

Hazel Park

Hazel Park Aerie 2449, FOE, 7 p.m., bingo, early bird, FOP, p.m., bingo, early bird, FOP Hall. 2905 Hitton, Ferndale. Sailing Singles, 8 p.m., dance, Stephenson Club. 25000 North Chrysler.

Madison Heights

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 246 East Eleven-Mile.

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Church, 246 East Eleven-

Southfield

Mayfair Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., games, community room, Tel-Twelve Mall. Alpha Civitan Club, 12:15 p.m., Sussex House, 19701 West Twelve-Mile. Recovery Inc., 7:30-9:30 p.m., Room 224; Southfield Civic

Center, 26000 Evergreen.

Al-Anon Family Group, 8:30 p.m., Northminster Presby-terian Church, 3633 West Big Beaver. Gamblers Arionymous, 8:30

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### No crusty reception for Wings' Mr. Pizza Pizza

What's happened to the Detroit Red Wings fans of old?

Have they all turned into wimps or something?

What I saw at Wednesday night's opener against the St. Louis Blues was enough to make Super Fan's helmet twirl. It was all peace, love and understanding at Joe Louis

Nary a Detroit-directed boo was heard.

INSTEAD, there were more smiles to be seen than on a Donny and Marie television special.

People were glowing with an eerie Pat Boone-like wholesomeness

Soda was outselling suds 3-1.

Optimism abounded. Everyone seemed genuinely excited about the hockey club.

IT WAS Oct. 6, 1982 A.N. (After Norris). The Mike Ilitch era had begun

Strobe light bathed the darkened arena during pre-game festivities. The atmosphere was definitely rock concert on

Celebrities like Lions"quarterback Eric Hipple and Tigers rookie centerfielder Glenn Wilson were in attendance So was Red Winger, the team's new mascot and a fowl ball

that looks like a cardinal with a pituatary problem. Unlike his fine-feathered friend. Ilitch definitely appeared on top of his game. And the crowd roared its appreciation for the efforts of Mr. Pizza Pizza, who has spent all of that

dough dough on the Wings. He and his wife, Marian, were embraced by the crowd of 17,000 plus more warmly than an extra large with pepperonis

and mushrooms by a sinful dieter.

The fans treated the Ilitchs to a lengthy standing ovation. 'That was great," enthused Ilitch about the crowd's

reception. "Marian just cried. Those were tears of joy. Not many have flowed for Detroit

ILITCH KNOWS that Wednesday night, it was the icing that drew the people in. In the long run, though, it'll be the

cake that counts. That piece of pastry could, as both GM Jimmy Devellano

and coach Nick Polano know, be a long time in baking. Still, the good news is that Detroit, long the pineapple upside down cake of NHL franchises, finally seems to have righted itself.

The players worked hard throughout, checking closer than the border patrol and skating right up until the Zamboni came to clear the ice after the final period.

The bad news is that the outcome was the same as in years past. The Wings lost, 2-1.

STILL, despite the loss, the Wings are on the road back. You gotta believe, say the players.

When the club changed hands and Ilitch's fresh management air blew in, some of that breeze filtered down to the

Players talk confidently, not confidentially, about the Wings' new season. They speak in future rather than only past and present tenses. They too have been imbued by the infectious optimism of their new owner.

"I'm sorry that we lost, but I still feel really good about this season," said defensman Reed Larson.

"We're going to get better all of the time."

## The Daily Tribune sports

STEVE STEIN, SPORTS EDITOR

Thursday, October 7, 1982



That's the first time I've ever seen an owner get a standing ovation. He appears to be a wellliked man." - Detroif Red Wings coach Nick Polano, after hearing the reception that Wings fans gave Mike Ilitch at the opener Wednesday.

Bonus prize: Wings tickets ...Page 10

## was 'fun night' despite loss

DETROIT (UPI) - The Detroit Red Wings will need some time to catch up to their new owner.

Detroit played its first game for its new boss. Mike Ilitch and the result Wednesday night was familiar - a 2-1 loss to the visiting St. Louis Blues.

But the glitter and gloss far outweighed the barren result and there was one unfamiliar sight — the Red Wings were skating their socks off after the Blues' Wayne Babych put in his own rebound from short range to break a 1-1 tie 5:43 into the final period.

'IT WAS A fun night," said Detroit defenseman Reed Larson, an Ilitch booster who has seen five of his six seasons with the Red Wings turn sour.

They really did it up first class," Larson said. "We don't deserve it yet - but some day we will.

Ilitch, who ended 50 years of Norris family ownership when he bought the club from Bruce A. Norris last spring. pent somewhere between \$250,000 and \$450,000 to jazz up Joe Louis Arena.

The Red Wings' dressing room was remodeled. A muraled brick wall now separates the players from Coach Nick Polano's office and a fully equipped weight room has been

TAPESTRIES adorn both concourses, seats and aisles have better identification numbers, the drab gray of the building has been brightened with different paint and a new press lounge featuring Ilitch's pizza has been added. There's eyen a tacky bird-like "Red Winger" mascot who skates between periods

"That's the first time I've seen an owner get a standing ovation." Polano marveled. "He appears to be a well-liked

Ilitch got a 30-second standing ovation in pre-game eremonies from a record opening night crowd of 17,343 and Larson presented the new owner's wife, Marian, with a spray of flowers from the team.

THE NEW OWNER gave away two new automobiles and will give one away during each of the team's next 39 home games.

Tom Rowe scored for Detroit 46 seconds into the second period, clicking from about 45 feet with a forehand, but goalie Mike Liut turned back every other Red Wings' shot. Larry Patey tied it up for St. Louis at the 16;26 mark of the second period when goalie Gilles Gilbert of Detroit tripped trying to smother a slow-moving puck in front of his own net

PATEY tripped trying to jump over Gilbert, but landed with his stick out in front of his body and managed to slide the puck into the unprotected net.

Babych popped in his own short rebound in the final eriod, 1:29 after Gilbert was penalized for crosschecking in

period, 1.23 after Gilbert was penalized for crosschecking in from of his own net.

Will was old time horber. dearsonwaid. "There was good good tending and a lot of the odles taken out (of the action).

"We beened to be very light in the early part of the game." Polano said. "There was a lot of anxiety because of the way the press built up the game and the crowd."



It's four against one as John Ogrodnick tries to center the puck while being hounded by Larry Patey (6), Rob Ramage (5), goalie Mike Luit, and Ed Kea. (Photo by Bill Pugliano)

## Rainout trustrates the

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Fate decreed that nothing shall come easy for the Atlanta Braves in 1982 and that includes an opening. game victory in the National League championship series.

The Braves held a 1-0 lead over the St Louis Cardinals and Phil Niekro was beginning to feel comfortable with his knuckleball in the fifth inning Wednesday when rain turned Busch Stadium into a giant fish bowl.

THE TARPULIN was ordered onto the field by home plate umpire Billy Williams with one out in the bottom

of the fifth - only two outs away from being an official - and it remained gamé there for almost 212 hours before the game was postponed

"If this had been a regular season game, we'd have consaid Atlanta first basemans Chris Chambliss.

We had time to get two quick outs. But then it would have been only a five-inning game and no one was look ing for a five-inning game. We weren't looking for a cheap win. We've played all season to get where we are (playoffs) and we don't need

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Andujar for Ste Louis Game 2 will be played in St. Louis Friday night and Game 3 in Atlanta Saturday

will be played Sunday night and Game 5 Monday afternoon in Atlanta Niekro worked out of a

night. If necessary, Game 4

bases-loaded jam in the first inning and survived four St. Louis hits in the first three

## Brewers' bats silenced again

ANAHEIMs Calif. (PPI) The California Angels' pitching staff has been overlooked this season more than Dolly Parton's legs.

People may never notice Dolly's legs. But in the first two games of the American League championship series. the Angels' pitching has finally gotten the recognition its earned.

Wednesday night it was Bruce Kison who dazzled the Milwaukee Brewers, scattering five hits in pacing California to within one victory of its first American League pennant with a 4-2 victory in Game 2 of the series.

KISON is no stranger to sparkling October pitching performances. In three sea-Pirates, he ran up a 3-0 record and an incredible 0 57 ERA in championship play.

His standout October performance continued against the Brewers, the AL's most feared offensive team. The lanky right-hander struck out eight, tying his season-

high. He retired the last 13 batters in a row, mostly with curves and wicked sliders.

The only runs he surrendered came on Paul. Molitor's inside-the-park home run in the fifth inning after California centerfielder Fred Lynn missed on an attempt for a shoestring catch and the ball rolled to

OTHER THAN that, 10-5 during the regular season - was near; perfect "Bruce has been outstand-

ing the past month," said catcher Bob Boone, "and he was again tonight. He had two great curves - a sharp one and a real looping curve and maybe an even better was his control. He was perfect all night inside. outside, wherever he had to put the ball.

You've got to make outstanding pitches to stop Milwaukee. They're a tremendous offensive ballclub. It they're in a slump. I think

it's our pitching staff that's putting them in a slump."
INDEED, the series has

been one long slump for the Brewers. Tuesday night. 39-year-old Tommy John gave up just three runs on seven hits in turning in a complete game.

All of which translates into serious trouble for the AL East champion Brewers. No team has ever lost the first two games of the bestof-five championship series and come back to win. But the Brewers waved no white flags as they headed back to Milwaukee- for the third game Friday night.

"WE NEVER imagined we'd have such a tough time scoring against two pitchers Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn. "But people forget these two clubs have pretty good pitchers.

'We've won three games an a row before and there's no reason why we ean't do it one else and I should have again.

For the second straight it.'

game, California took an ear ly lead. Fred Lynn opened the second with a harmlesslooking pop fly that dropped in front of center fielder Gorman Thomas, who didn't get a good jump. Lynn went to third on a double by Doug DeCinces. Tim Foli then singled home Lynn and Boone delivered DeCinces with a

suicide squeeze. REGGIE JACKSON continued his history of October heroics by hitting the first pitch thrown to him in the third more than 420 feet. over the center-field fence. to give California a 3-0 lead. It was Jackson's sixth career playoff homer and gave him 18 playoff RBI, one more than former teammate Graig

"Sure I have some records for runs batted in and homers." said Jackson, playing in his 10th championship series, "but I've been out, there twice as much as anysome records to show for

California made it 4-0 in the fourth when DeCinces walked and went to second on a single by Grich. After Foli sacrificed. Boone lined a sacrifice fly to right for his second RBI of the game.

THE BREWERS scored their runs in the fifth when Lynn tried for Molitor's sinking liner. Not only was he unable to reach the ball. but he failed to block it and it rolled to the fence for a home run that made the score 4-2. It was only the second inside-the-park homer in playoff history. Nettles having hit the other in 1980.

"If I had the same opportunity, I'd do the same thing again," said Lynn, a four-time Gold Glove award it han you just feel helpless. I just had to watch Molitor run around the bases. When I looked in my glove and didn't see the ball. I was as surprised as everyone else.

'But that's the way I play Playing real defensively out

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## Unbeatens collide in MSA showdown

by DAVE OLEJARZ

It'll be showdown time in the Metro Suburban Association Friday night.

That's when a pair of unbeatens - Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Rochester Adams - will tussle in a game that just might be a. premature championship clincher.

"I don't think whoever wins this game is going to lose two more." said Lahser Coach Bob Kefgen. "The winner is going to be in a prime position to take it all

BOTH TEAMS are coming into the game sporting 2-0 league records and 4-0 slates overall. Lahser is ranked ninth in the state Class A poll and first in its playoff

## Prep football game of the week region-while Adams is sec-

ond in the race for a state playoff berth

Shitstics wise Lahser has accumulated 96 points and given up 60. Adams has scored 80 points, but allowed only 34 defensively. "I think the game will be

close;" said Adams Coach Joe Zelmanski, "one touchdown either way. There will . be some points put on the board.

Kelgen echoed Zelman dis thoughts: "I ANTICIPATE we'll be

å touchdown, apart, maybe two touchdowns to one, that

kind of thing. Lahser installed a new of-

son and thus far-the move paid high dividends for the Knights. Speedster Brian Munson has been the catalyist and last weekagainst Birmingham Groves. the ran for 100 yards on 21 carries and scored two

tensive formation this sea-

touchdowns. It's something that conceptionally fits some of my players and it's what I want to do."-said Kefgen, referring to the A-formation they run. "It helps us because it's

less predictable.

Lahser has mainly relied on its running game in the first four games, but the Knights have an effective

thrower in Scott Sugg. who has tossed three touchdown passes in the last two games Sugg has two excellent re-ceivers in Bob Martz and Tim Haynes.

DESPITE the Knights

ability to move the ball successfully. Kefgen expressed concern about Adams' defensive line, which averages 200 pounds They are a very sound football team, he said

And they take advantage of the mistakes you make. We're going to have to play In contrast. Zelmanski figures his troops have to estab-

lish a more consistent of-

tensive attack which has lacked punch the last two Jamie Heim has been im-

pressive as the signal-caller Ron Schimon, who gained 108 yards against Troy Athens two weeks ago, and Terry Allen are potential game-breakers whenever they touch the ball "WE TRY to be pretty

balanced," said Zelmanski "We have some real good running backs and fine wide receivers. We try to take what the defense gives us Lahser is a very ex-

plosive football team added. "Against (Royal Oak) Dondero (in a 27-7 victory two weeks ago), they looked letter perfect is what they were doing



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To enter, just pick the winners of the 13 games below and fill in both parts of the tie-breaker.

Entry deadline is noon, Saturday. Ballots can be mailed to us at Football Contest, The Daily Tribune, 210 East Third, Royal Oak, MI 48067 or dropped off in the box in our lobby from 8:30 a.m., to 5:30 p.m., today through Friday and 8:30 a.m., to noon, Saturday,

You may enter as many times as you like, but no photocopies will be accepted. Tribune employes are not eligible. Good luck!

### SATURDAY (Please circle the winners)

Michigan State at Michigan Purdue at Illinois Iowa at Indiana Minnesota at Northwestern Wisconsin at Ohio State Miami (Fla.) at Notre Dame Western Michigan at Central Michigan Penn State at Alabama Oklahoma at Texas-Stanford at Arizona State Arizona at UCLA California at Washington Mississippi at Georgia

TIE-BREAKER (Please circle the winner) Boston College at West Virginia

TOTAL POINTS IN FINAL SCORE



Post Time 7:45 p.m. -Shannon Seelster, Belgian Accent, Le Petit Prince.

-Charamar Fox Trot, Sandy A, Heather McLeish. -Delightful Bow, Cedar Creek, Buzz N Chief. -Pure Imagination, Evaleen, Justa Turner

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TROT SPOT: Bravella in the eighth race. Well-bred filly has enough speed to steal this one.

Gordon picked one winner Wednesday - Sweet Serene

(\$9.20) in the eighth race. Results are on this page.

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## It's a record for **Troy Athens golfers**

Troy Athens broke its own course record Wednesday as the Red Hawks beat Birmingham Groves, 189-205, in a Metro Suburban Association prep golf match-

Athens' old record was 190, set earlier this year at Sylvan Glen Golf Course. The win was the Red Hawks' seventh straight league victory and eighth in nine season matches.

Athens' Jerry Dagenais took medalist honors with a one-over par 36. Jerry's brother, Rich, shot 37 while John LaFever had 38 and Mike Heisterkamp and Kevin Glasgow

For Groves, Ken Geoghenan and Tim Jackson carded 39s Mike Marderasian and Greg Kroetsch each shot 42 and Craig Russell 43.

## Foe rallies to tie Shrine

John Krupiak scored with less than two minutes remaining Wednesday, enabling Hamtramck Immaculate Conception to gain a 3-3 tie with Royal Oak Shrine in a Catholic League soccer match.

Krupiak tallied all three goals for Conception, which is in first place in the Catholic League's B-C-D Division.

John Flaherty accounted for all of Shrine's goals. Ron Ulla, Joe Cross and Ken Baker had an assist each Shrine is 1-4-5 in league action.

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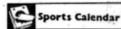
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Of local sports news SWISH: Madison Heights Bishop Foley (6-1) will play Harper Woods Regina (7-1) in the high school preliminary game before the Detroit Pistons' pre-season contest against Magic Johnson and the Los Angeles Lakers next Tuesday at the Pontiac Silverdome. Game time for the prep contest is 5:15 p.m., and tickets may be purchased at both schools, all CTC outlets or the Silverdome box office.

A'MAIZING GRACE: Local realtor B.F. (Bud) Chamberlain has been awarded the University of Michigan's Medal of Honor as one of the Wolverines' all-time outstanding baseball players. He played from 1938 to 1942. Chamberlain is the chairman of the board of the B.F. Chamberlain Real Estate Company.

OPEN..AND CLOSED: Open skating hours at John Lindell Ice Arena have been changed. They are now 1-3:30 p.m., Monday, 1-3:15 p.m., Wednesday, 1-3:45 p.m., Friday, 1-2:45 p.m., Saturday and 3-4:45 p.m., Sunday. The Saturday night sessions have been canceled. For more information. call 435-7300

EVERYONE IN THE GYM: Royal Oak Recreation Department is offering a men's gym night from 7-9-p.m., Mondays starting next week at Churchill Junior High. Primary activity is pick-up basketball. Fee is \$1 per week.

COURT'S IN SESSION: Friday, Oct. 22 is the deadline to register for the Berkley Parks and Recreation Department's men's open basketball league. Games will be played on Monday nights. The season begins Nov. 8. For more information, call 545-0166.

WHITEWASH: Troy Strikers goalie Chris DePerno, with help from defenders Shawn Haase, Bruce Bloomingdale, Brian Peck and Jeff Strong, combined to blank the BESL Scorpions, 3-0, in a Bonanza Express Soccer League game. It

was the first shutout of the season for the 3-1 Strikers.

David Muczynski. Stewart Whitney and John Walker scored the Strikers' goals: David Augustyn, Donny Ukrainec, Todd Sankbeil, Joe Konroncey, Jim Scheeland Craig Muran also played well.

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## by James A.O. Crowe

Robert Humphries. Department of Natural Resources biologist in charge of the Pointe Mouillee Game Area near Monroe, is pessimistic about the chances of opening day gunners in that popular

"THERE HAVE BEEN no migratory flights anywhere along the Michigan shore of Lake Erie that I can find out about." he said. "Maybe a few teal have wandered in, but not enough to do any good.

He added that local ducks either had a poor breeding season or have already started their southern migra-

We have maybe five or six hundred ducks in the

marsh right now;" he said. He is optimistic, however, that conditions could dramatically improve when the flight ducks, reported in better numbers than last year.

put in their appearance.
CONDITIONS are slightly better at St. Clair Flats State Game Area on Harsen's Island in the St. Clair River. John Schafer, biologist in charge there, reports that a few thousand ducks are still in the area, but they are down from last year. And, as elsewhere in southern Michigan, there is no sign of any appreciable migratory ducks coming down from the Canadian breeding areas.

Goose hunters, who also can begin operating locally on Sunday, should have a better time of it. Goose numbers are up, according to all reports. Southeastern Michigan is especially well-endowed with Canada geese. which are so numerous as to be nuisance in many places. The problem, however, is to find a place to safely hunt them among the crowded human population.

long-awaited pheasant season will open on

Oct. 20; but a very pessimistic report from the DNR this week has laid a pall over the opening.

EACH SUMMER, rural mail carriers cooperate with the department by counting pheasant broods they see in set period. Over the years, this survey has proven a very reliable indicator of pheasants which will be available to hunters in the

This year, the compilation of those reports shows the most precipitous decline in pheasant numbers in the history of the survey. The bottom line is that pheasants are down by a full 40 per cent. over their southern Michigan range. Only two small areas in the Thumb showed a slight increase

DNR BIOLOGISTS admit they are only guessing when they attribute the decline to last year's very severe winter. Pheasants have survived as harsh winters as the last one, and I, for one at least, suspect other reasons contributed to the really catastrophic decline. Some thing may have been wrong with spring breeding season, our constant release of new chemicals in the environment, the possible effect of acid rain and the jatr -luction of new pesticidfarm land are among bilities that come to mind.

Under the circumstances, pheasant hunters would do well to investigate the potential of the state's 20 put-take pheasant areas and look for private hunting preserves which release pheasants for a fee. There are 'several in our immediate area. A list of all hunting preserves in the country is available without charge by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to National Shooting Sports Foundation, PO Box 1075, Riverside, CT 06878

## That was one in 20...

Two words were omitted from a paragraph in last week's Oakland Outdoors column. Here's how it should have read (the words are capitalized):

.. Traditionally, no more than ONE IN 20 archers ever take a deer in any one year. With the deer herd estimated at well over a million animals, the archers will take well under 15,000 deer."

IT'S JUST A GAME

By Ed Morgan, Jr.

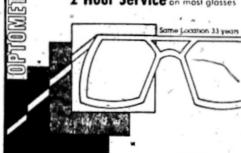


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## Glenn-Buxton

Karen S. Buxton and Donald P. Glenn were married June 26 at the First United Methodist Church, Royal Oak.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Buxton, Royal Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glenn, Harper Woods. Maid of honor was Terri Miller, Las Cruces, N.M., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kerry Jefferson, Madison Heights and Denise Glenn, Harper Woods, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Bill Keller, Ann Arbor. Ushers were Richard Buxton, Royal Oak, brother of the bride: Dale Glenn, Harper Woods, brother of the bridegroom; Jeffrey Bosworth, Grand Rapids, cousin of the bride, and Danny Glenn, Harper Woods, brother of the bridegroom.

Following a reception at the church, the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Myrtle Beach. The bride was graduated from Royal Oak Kimball High

School in 1978 and Central Michigan University in May. She attends Central Michigan University.

Her husband was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1978 and attends Centrral Michigan University. He is employed by United Parcel Service. The couple resides in Mount Pleasant.



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**D** business

The Daily Tribune

Ford sees 1983 lineup as firm's fourth turning point

### Conditions at a glance

... 14.5% • Bond Buyers Average. · State unemployment rate. · U.S. unemployment rate.... .. 9.8% • Inflation rate..... . 5.9% . Median rate on house closings ..... 11% • Gold (London open)...... \$415.50

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• Treasury bills (3 month)..... 8.102%

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## **B**usiness update

### Clark to lay off 1,700 in Michigan

• NYSE trading volume...... 93,570,900

BUCHANAN (UPI) - Clark Equipment Co., an automotive, construction and industrial equipment manufacturer, will lay off 1,731 Michigan employees by the end of the year.

The firm will close three of its four Michigan plants to move those operations to North Carolina, Kentucky and Ontario and also will substantially reduce its assembly operations in Battle Creek, the only Michigan city where it will continue manufacturing.
"We have too much manufacturing capacity and our

manufacturing costs are too high to be cost-competitive in world markets," said Leo McKernan, group vice-president.

### Regan: world finance 'touch and go'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Things will be "a little bit of touch and go" in international banking for the next sfx months to a year because of the precarious economic situation in countries like Mexico, Argentina and Brazil, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says.

But Regan said the administration will do what it can to

keep governments from being declared insolvent and said hedoubted the troubled countries would face economic collapse simultaneously and "one by one, can be handled.

"Collectively they present quite a risk if they were all to happen at once. I don't think this necessarily has to happen," he said.

### Milliken woos Japanese businessmen

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gov. William G. Milliken told Japanese businessmen he believes America's relationship with that nation is "the most important in the world."

Milliken hosted a luncheon for representatives of 20 Japanese firms, stressing Michigan's "substantial assets" of natural resources and strong school and transit systems.

The state is moving to increase funds for plant expansion, promote research and train workers, he said.

## Today's market

(Selected Prices as of 10:30 a.m. DST)

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On the heels of the worst sales model year in 20 years. Ford Motor Co. executives predicted the 1983 lineup will be a "turning point" rivaling the introduction of the Model T, Model A and Ford's first new-post-war

Harold A. Poling, executive vice president for North American Automotive. Operations, said, "We see this year as our year. It should rank in importance with the introduction of the Model T, Model A and 1949

Poling said he expects the debut of Ford's largest array of new products in its history - at a development cost of \$3 billion - between last March and next spring to produce important gains in market share and profit-

POLING SAID later he expects Ford to increase its market share from the current 17.3 percent of domestic car sales to 20 percent, although not as soon as 1983.

Phillip E. Benton Jr., vice president for sales operations, predicted sales would increase slowly over the next year as the general economy improves, until foreign and domestic manufacturers reach a production rate of



HAROLD A. POLING

12.5 million to 13.5 million

annually by the fourth quar-

ter of 1983. That compares to

a current rate of about 10.5 million units. Benton's prediction of a 9.5-10 million car and 3-3.5 million truck rate is just below that of General Mo-

tors Chairman Roger B. programs. He said the difference be-Smith, who said two weeks

predictions of U.S. economists of the national economy into similar computer

ago that the build rate for

the fourth quarter of 1983

Benton said Ford and oth-

er manufacturers all arrived

at their figures by plugging

would hit 14 million.

tween his forecast and Smith's might come from a relucatnce on Benton's part to appear overly optimistic.

Part of Ford's lineup spread before newspersons at 1983 introduction Wednesday. (Tribune Photo by Chief Photographer Dick Hunt)

"We've looked bad on predictions before and we don't want to look like idiots,' Benton said.

"It (auto industry recovery) depends first and foremost on the general level of economic activity," he said.

"It starts out modestly, gains speed and by next spring is a strong recovery," he said.

Benton also predicted an increase in Ford's market share, which has slipped in recent years but rebounded

modestly in the 1982 model

"Now as we approach 1983, it's Ford Motor Co. that has the ammunition in the pistol," Benton said. "The share performance also will start out with modest improvement and end up with a crescendo at the end of the model year.

## Ford seeking Japanese carmaking partner

by JESSE SNYDER

Japanese automakers should produce cars in the United States to "provide jobs and pay taxes" here,.. says a top Ford Motor Co. executive who adds Ford is looking for a Japanese partner to build a small vehicle. in an empty Ford assembly

Harold A. Poling, executive vice president for North American Automotive Operations, said joint U.S. production of a smallerthan-Escort vehicle would be "desireable" and "we'd like to arrange to use an empty (Ford) plant. His remarks followed Ford's 1983 model introduction Wednesday in Dearborn.

POLING identified Toyo Kogyo, producer of Mazda cars and trucks and a supplier of vehicles and components to Ford, as "a major candidate for such a deal." Ford owns about a third of the Japanese manufacturer.

But Poling said negotiations on a small car be-

have stalled recently, in part because low fuel prices have slowed sales of smaller cars.

"makes sense" but Ford is not currently negotiating with any Japanese company.

"We wouldn't rule out talks with anyone who is considering building cars here in the United States," he said. "But we have had none recently, not now and none scheduled."

FORD HAS considered producing a mini-car de-

signed and manufactured in America, but rejected the idea for now.

"It's very difficult to pro-Poling said a joint venture (duce (such a car) in the United States profitably." Poling said.

Rival General Motors Corp. is expected to announce this month an agreement with Toyota to jointly produce a Corolla-like vehicle designed by Toyota and assembled in GM's vacant Freemont, Calif. plant.

Poling denied rumors that such a deal would prompt Ford to negotiate a similar

pact with Nissan (Datsun), competitor, but did not rule out Nissan as a possible part-

HE CRITICIZED Japanese automakers for dragging their feet on making cars in the United States. Of six Japanese automakers who export to the U.S., two are building assembly plants here. Honda will start assembling Accords in Marysville, Ohio, this fall. Mazda trucks will start rolling off the line in a new Toyo Kogyo plant near Nashville, Tenn

### CASE-NO. U-6797 TO EXISTING AND FUTURE GAS OR ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY NOTICE OF HEARING mining the appropriate surcharges to be applied to

On September 15, 1981, the Michigan Public Service Commission (Commission) issued its Opinion and Order in Case No. U-6797 authorizing Consumers Power Company (Applicant) to impleent a Residential Conservation Services Program (RCS Program), with a beginning date of July 1, 1981. Under the RCS Program, Applicant recovers the costs associated with the program by separate uniform surcharges applied to the bills of all of Applicant's electric and gas customers. Also, under the RCS Program, comprehensive reconciliation proceedings have been established to enable the Commission to adjust, as necessary, the actual costs with surcharge revenues for the preceding surcharge period and establish new surcharges for the

In its September 15, 1981 Opinion and Order, the Commission authorized Applicant to recover the cost of its RCS Program through surcharges of 1,38¢ per Mcf and .0208¢ per kWh in the price of every metered unit of gas or electricity sold subject mmission jurisdiction without regard to the ount of gas or electricity consumed by a customer. The surcharges commenced with the first billing cycle in October 1981.

On August 30, 1982, Applicant filed an Application for Reconciliation and Adjustment of the Surcharge for its RCS Program, Applicant represents that through June 30, 1982 it collected \$3.587,914 in electric and \$3,865,616 in gas RCS sorcharges and \$515,582 in audit fee revenues, while its costs associated with the RCS Program have totaled \$4,593,876 for electric customers and \$4,621,847 for gas customers, leaving a \$784,817 underrecovery on electric customers and a \$461,794 underrecovery on gas customers.

Applicant estimates that costs attributable to

RCS Program for the 12-month period ending. June 30, 1983, net of audit fee revenues, will be \$3,956,914 for electric customers and \$3,463,856 for gas customers. Applicant forecasts its gas and electric sales for the 12-month period ending time 30, 1983 to be 312.37 billion curior feet (Bol)

and 24,785 gigawatthours (GWh), respectively. Applicant represents that the surcharges required to cover interest attributed to prior underrecoveries and its anticipated costs attributable to its RCS Program for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1983, assuming the above-estimated sales, would be-1.26¢ per Mcf and 0.0193¢ per kWh, adjusted for the effective date of the final order.

\*\* The Michigan Public Service Commission has scheduled hearings on said Application (Case No. U-6797-R) and has ordered that NOTICE BE GIVEN that:

A. A public hearing will be held at 9:30 AM on October 25, 1982 and continue, if necessary, on October 26 and 27, 1982, in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan, for the purpose of deter-

the bills of Applicant's gas and electric customers. Any interested persons may attend the hearing and participate, subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. B. Any person seeking to intervene, in ac-

cordance with Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission, shall file with the Commission, on or before October 20, 1982, an original and 12 copies of a patition to intervene, together with proof of service upon Subparagraph (2) of said Rule 11 provides

as follows:

"(2) A petition to intervene shall set out clearly and concisely the facts supporting the petitioner's alleged right or interest, the grounds of the proposed intervention, and the position of the petitioner in the proceeding, so as fully and completely to advise the parties and the commission of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised or controverted."

The Commission will require strict compliance with the above-quoted rule.

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## Dondero High

by Peter Wurdock



## Five school bands to hold joint concert

The Royal Oak Dondero Marching Band, under the direction of Richard Perkins and Donald Winter, will host their 12th Annual Southeast Michigan Marching Band Festival Saturday.

It's a day-long event, capped off with an evening performance that's open to the public.

Participating this year will be high school bands and color

guards from Novi, Farmington, L'Anse Creuse North and Royal Oak's Kimball and Dondero.

THE ACTIVITIES begin early Saturday morning as bands form ranks and perform one after another. A veteran band clinician will observe each performance. Later he'll meet with the bands and their directors to point out strong and weak spots in their routines.

The bands are not judged as in competition. Instead it's a day of learning. Also during the day is a combined rehearsal of all bands as they prepare for a full dress performance in

The Band and Orchestra Boosters will set up a large tent to serve refreshments to participants and spectators. The Boosters also serve dinner to all the band members as well as a directors dinner that is planned for the adults involved

THE HIGHLIGHT of the day is the evening performance. Open to the public this begins at 7:30 p.m. and all bands perform once more. The climax of the evening is a large combined band performance directed by the guest conduc tor. This traditionally is a colorful and exciting evening of music with bands in full dress and banners flying.

Tickets are \$2 and available from any of the participating band members or at the gate on the evening of the

## Marian High

by Erin Keller



## An invite to merry 'Field Day'

Marian High School celebrates its annual "Field Day" Friday.

Each of the four classes get to show their spirit through different events.

IT BEGINS at 8:30 a.m. when the student body assembles in the gym for a cheering and song session.

The day continues with an assortment of games ranging from a wheelbarrow race to track and field events.

Afterwards, the girls change into costumes symbolizing the theme they have chosen as a class. They then proceed to parade out onto the athletic field, and entertain their classmates and pa-

ALL FOUR classes perform a mini half-time show on which they are judged. Overall the classes are judged on a float, a banner (which identifies the class and it's theme), the five minutes of cheers, and their stunt or half-time act.

When the day finally comes to an end and everyone meets back in the gym to hear the final results. After the winner has been decided all that is left behind is a busy week of float buildcostume making and good memories.

Join us this year as Marian High School participates in its Field Day.

## Adams High

by Rick Wood



## Class officers elected

Adams High School's sophomore student council elections were held this week.

The sophomore president is Tim Turral. Vice president is Andy Weng.

With our Oct. 15 Homecoming game against the Grove's Falcons looming near, there's been much frenzied activity. The senior, junior and sophomore class floats are being constructed and Homecoming Week preparations are under

"This is a busy time of year with Homecoming going on but it's great having all this student involvement," stated Student Council advisor Carol Lintz.

## Oak Park High

by Helena Baker



### Cable TV company helps school's radio station

To be a radio station for the community, as well as ourselves," is the goal of Cecile Hobson, production manager for Oak Park High School's radio station

Hobson and WMJC/WHND disc jockey a n d Perry Berkley (better known as Larry London) have set out to give WOPR a new image and a wider com-munity following. Helping out are WMJC engineers and Continental Cable, which is currently installing cable television in Oak Park.

WITH the new image comes a new format. In contrast to last year's all rock format, the station will be playing a variety of music along with community news

from private citizens and city officials. Ranging from rock to urban-contemporary to classical, the station is trying to find something for

"If you're going to be a DJ, you have to be able to adapt to all types of music, stated Hobson. Consequently. DJs will now switch styles every two weeks. Other changes include the addition of live phone-in lines and remote broadcasts from Board of Education meetings and sports events.

THE PROPOSED on-air date is set for Nov. 1. The broadcasting year is scheduled to end in a marathon in which WOPR and a local charity join for an on-the-air

## Athens High

by Dawn Sutkiewicz



### Student's viewpoint of Troy teachers' strike

Back-in-school blues have set in, but on a different note this year. The Troy School District stike has caused many hard feelings between parents, students and teachers. After a two-week delay, students are back in school. But it could

The fighting Red Hawk's sporting events, the marching band, all clubs, and riew classes, were put on hold while the teacher's union and the school baard worked on a new 4

ALTHOUGH an agreement wasn't reached, teachers did return to classes without a contract. They agreed to teach for a 30-day extended period on their expired contract. If an agreement isn't reached, teachers may walk out again. It seems that while both sides hear each other, neither is

willing to give in. This emotional issue, which stretches far outside school walls, needs mature handling if a solution is

Athens' students have shown their feelings towards the strike through letters, songs and many times their own voices. Their main concern being shorter vacations.

SOME TEACHERS wear buttons with a countdown of how many days are left until they get a new contract, or strike. Seniors retaliated with their buttons representing their end, graduation.

Both sides must look at and understand each other. A compromise is needed

## Madison High

by Marie Wenger



## Homecoming floats resurface following a year's absence

Madison's students will once again be building traditional Homecoming floats after a year without them.

decision came after he met with student representatives and parents who volunteered their homes for float building locations.

Last year the main reason for the substitution of the floats with a single "character" was because of the lack of building time caused by the teacher's strike.

Finished floats will be judged the morning of Friday, Oct. 15. But floats, as important as they are to students, are only part of this year's homecoming festivities.

Homecoming Week starts Monday with the beginning theme schedule is as follows: Monday-Spirit Day; Tuesday-Punk Day: Wednesday-Toga Day, Thursday Masquarade Day; and Friday-Dress Up Day.

ALSO during Spirit Week, for the second year in a row, the National Honor Society will hold a paper drive.

The homecoming dance will be Oct. 16, starting at 7 p.m.: Admission is free to alumni who make prior reservations by calling the

## Career center helps answer oft-asked question

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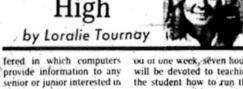
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cipher an individual's goals likes and dislikes, learning how to use the audio-visual equipment and most importantly how to run the computers are major areas overed by this system.

Mrs. Fenech, the counselor in charge of the resource center, states, "Because of " the variety of the different occupations in a category we need to let the students be aware of what is available to them. This information can be obtained in our Career Resource Center

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THE FOLLOWING IS PUBLISHED BY DIRECTION OF THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION IN CASE NO. U-7308

### NOTICE OF INQUIRY

In the matter of the application of THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY for authority to Issue stocks, bonds, notes and/or other evidences of indebtedness

On August 30, 1982, the Detroit Edison Company (Applicant) filed its application, prepared direct testimony and exhibits in the above

Applicant is a corporation duly or-ganized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan with its princiof the State of Michigan with its princi-pal office at 2000 Second Avenue. Detroit Michigan, and is the owner and operator of extensive plants and equipment located in the State of Michigan, used principally in the business of producing, transmitting and furnishing electric energy and steam service to the public. Applicant estimates that in order to meet the reasonably anticipated customer needs on a reliable basis.

customer needs on a reliable basis. including continuation of construction of major generating projects in an effi-cient and cost-effective manner, its expenditures for the construction of additional facilities and other capital expenditures will be approximately \$1,006,000,000 for 1983. Applicant states that it believes that it is in the best interests of its customers and investors to utilize a balanced capital vestors to univer a balance d capital structure consisting of a combination of common preferred and preference equity mortgage bonds obligations relating to pollution control and other industrial revenue bonds. Item Joans. and other evidences of indebtedness to provide funds for the acquisition of property, and the construction of facilities and, when necessary, for the repayment or reduction of short-term porrowings incurred and to be incur-red, chiefly for, or to replace money used for such purposes. Applicant states that if also believes that shortterm borrowings should be used to temporarily finance such cash re-quirements pending long-term

financing.
Therefore: Applicant requests authority to issue a maximum of (a) Up to 6,000,000 shares of its

(b) Up to 1,000,000 shares of its Preferred Stock and up to 4,000,000 shares of its Preference Stock (or any combination thereof aggregating gross pro-ceeds of \$100,000,000) (c) General and Refunding Mortgage

Bonds, Promissory Notes, and, to the extent they constitute evi-dences of indebtedness Install-ment Sales Contracts and Loan Agreements (and amendments thereto) certain thereto) with certain Municipalities of Public Economic Development Corporations or-ganized pursuant to 1974 PA 338, as amended or other public agencies or instrumentalities entered into in connection with the issuance of Revenue Bonds, in each case to finance Pollution Control Projects (or any combination thereof ag-

gregating gross proceeds of \$72,000,000) (d) General and Refunding Mortgage Bohds, if any, required to colf-lateralize Revenue Bonds issued to finance Pollution Control Pro-

jects, as described in paragraph (c) above, but not résulting in ad-ditional proceeds General and Returding Mortgage Bonds, Promissory Notes, other debt securities and other evi-dences of indebtedness (includ-ing, but not limited to guarantees extending to the holders of Eurodollar securities to be issued by Applicant's Netherlands Anti-lles subsidiary) or any combina-tion thered aggregating gross proceeds of \$175,000,000

(f) General and Refunding Mortgage 1) General and refunding Motigage Bonds, if any, required to col-lateralize the guarantees referred to in paragraph (e) above, but not resulting in additional proceeds Of the \$72,000,000, requested for Pollution Control Revenue Band obli-gations, the Commission is considering authorizing up to \$6,925,000 prior to the hearing.

If approved by this Commission, Applicant proposes that the Common

Stock, Preferred Stock, Preference Stock Promissory Notes General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Install-ment Sales Contracts and Loan Agreements (and amendments thereto), other dott securities and other evidences of indebtedness (including, but not limited to, any guarantees extending to the notices of securities issued by Applicant's Netherlands Antilles subsidiary) which are the subject of the applica-tion are expected to be issued at various limes following approval by this Commission and after crearances, when required, by the Securibes and Exchange Commission or the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission Applicant states that it expects that the Common Stock Preferred Stock Preference Stock and, in part, the General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds will be sold either to underwriters for offering and sale to the public or through private sales to institutional investors and that such sales will be made pursuant to appropriate under-writing or purchase agreements similar to those utilized previously, at prices, dividend rates and interest rates to be fixed by resolutions of Applicant's Board of Directors or the Executive Committee thereot.

Applicant states that it anticipates happicant states that it anisopares that during 1983 it will require total external funds of \$821,000,000 (excluding \$69,000,000 which is expected to be realized assuming the sale of shares of Common Stock pursuant to Applicant's Dividend Reinvestment and Common Share Pur-chase Plan) to meet the cash re-quirements of its capital expenditure program, certain debt maturities and stallment obligations and sinking

fund requirements
Applicant represents that the proceeds from the sales of the Common Stock the Preference Stock Preferred Stock Promissory Notes and in part. General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, together with the balance of the fundispressiously raised on to be raised from external sources.

 (a) To finance construction of cer-tain generating, transmission, distribution and related facilities and other capital expenditures of Applicant of approximately \$1,006,000,000

For payments aggregating \$2,100,000 for installments due for serial maturities associated with certain previously au-thorized Installment Sales Con-tracts and General and Refund-ing Mortgage Bonds issued in connection with Installment Sales Contracts related to the sale of Industrial Revenue Bonds or Pollution Control Revenue Bonds by certain municipalities

(c) For the payment of \$2,500,000 due January 15, 1983 for sinking fund fequirements relating to Applicant's outstanding \$2.75 Series Cumulative Preference (d) For the payment of \$2,500,000 due July 15, 1983 for sinking fund requirements relating to Applicant's outstanding \$2.75

Series B Cumulative Pret Stock For payments aggregating \$175,000,000 representing maturities of Unsecuted Promis-sory Notes

When necessary or advisable for the repayment or reduction of short-term borrowings, if any, in-curred and to be incurred chiefly for, or to replace money used for such purposes and for in creases in other items of working

capital.

Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1909 PA
144, as amended, MCLA 460 301 et 1919 PA 419, as am MCLA 460 51 et seq. 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24 201 et seq; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1979 Administrative

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that:

be held at 9:30 a.m. on October 25, 1982 in the offices of the Commission. Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way Lansing, Michigan, which in-quiry will be in the nature of a pre-hearing conference and will be held for the purpose of considering matters

for the purpose of considering matters related to this proceeding including, but not imited to the following.

1 Determining the parties to the proceeding, the nature of their appearances and the positions they are taking in the proceeding, as well as the facts they intend to controvert or give evidence of all in accordance with the provisions of Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission. mision

2 Establishing a time schedule for the filing of responsive plead igs to the application by the Commis-sion staff and/or intervenors, as well as for the hiling of the tes-timony and exhibits of the Staff and/or intervenors 3 Simplifying and defining the is-sues in this proceeding.

4 Obtaining admissions as to, and stipulations of, facts not remain-ing in dispute, the authenticity of documents, and matters of public ecord

5 Determining the number and dentity of witnesses

6 Specifying the schedule for the exchange of proposed exhibits and written testimony and the re-

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7. Establishing procedures for the

duction of oral testimony to writ-

hearing.

8. Specifying a further schedule of dates of hearing.

9. Considering any other matters that may aid in the orderly conduct of the inquiry and disposition of the increasedors. of the proceeding."

B. Any person seeking to intervene in accordance with Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure before the Commission, shall file with

the Commission, on or before October 20, 1982, an original and 15 copies of a petition to intervene, together with proof of service upon Applicant. "Subparagraph (2) of said Rule 11

provides as follows (2) A petition to intervene shall set out clearly and concisely the facts supporting the petitioner's alleged right or interest. the grounds of the proposed intervention, and the position of the petitioner in the proceeding, so as fully and completely to advise the parties and the Commission of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised or controverted.

(Emphasis added)
The Commission will require strict compliance with the above-quoted

IT IS HEREBY DIRECTED that: The Detroit Edison Company shall, on or before October 11, 1982 mail a copy of this Notice of Inquiry to all cities, incorporated villages, townships and counties in which it provides service, as well as to all intervenors who appeared in Commission proceedings in Case No. U-6967 (being the most recent major finance No. U-6949 (being the most recent rate case proceeding of Applicant). Proof of service shall be filed at or before the scheduled initial inquiry on October 25, 1982.

B. The Detroit Edison Company shall cause to be published, on or before October 11, 1982, a notice of inquiry in daily newspapers throughout its service area and in substan-tially the same style and manner as the notice of hearing which was pub-lished in Case No. U-6949. Affidavits of Publication shall be filed at or be fore the scheduled initial inquiry on October 25, 1982.

September 23, 1982 Lansing, Michigan

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which includes transporta-tion from Sixma Elementary School, 28500 Alden.

Madison Heights.
Reservations may be made through the Education office, 545-5585.

### Madison group holds bazaar

The Madison Heights Senior Citizens will hold their Annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Oct. 15, at the Madison Heights Senior Citizens Center, 29448 John

Featured will be Christmas tree ornaments, wreaths, crocheted hand towels, gingerbread dolls, stocking stuffers and a raffle. Refreshments will be

### Oakland PTA plays cards

Oakland Elementary School PTA is sponsoring it's fourth Annual Card Party at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11, at the school, 2415 Brockton, Royal Oak.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$2.50 for the general public and \$2 for senior citizens and may be purchased at the door.

### Textile Guild hears art major

The Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan will meet at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, at the First Presbyerian Church, 1669 West Maple, Birmingham.

Wayne resident Mariann Tricoe, an art major from the University of Cincinnati and Purdue University, will discuss "Fun With Clothes Wearable Art."

Cost is \$2 for guests. Membership information is available from Mrs. John J. Lawler, 642-1933

### RO AARP meet

Royal Oak Chapter 805, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet on Oct. 12 at the Salvation Army Citadel, 3015 North Main, Royal Oak.

A social hour will begin at 11 a.m., followed by a noon luncheon. Participants should bring a sandwich and dessert, coffee and tea will be served

James, Dimeglio, deputy director, Oakland Livingston Legal Aid, will discuss the legal concerns of seniors.

### Alzheimer's group plans meeting

Southfield Alzheimer's Family Support Group, affiliated with the Detroit Area Chapter of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association. Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. M. at Providence Hospital, 16001 West Nine-Mile. Southfield.

Pat Bischoff, administrator, Middlebelt-Hope Nursing Home, will discuss "Facts on Nursing Home Care.

Alzheimer's Disease is a progressive and irreversible brain disease commanly referred to as senility. It subtly begins with personality changes and failure of recent memoky

### Crossroads PWP meet at citadel

Crossroads Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will meet on Friday at the Salvation Army Citadel, 3015 North Main, Royal Oak,

Orientation for new members will begin at 7:30 p.m.. followed by the meeting at 8 p.m. The discussion will focus on resolving conflicts. Refreshments and a social afterglow will follow.

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Karen Hartick Finance Director

Monday, October 4, 1982 Thursday, October 7, 1982 The Daily Tribune

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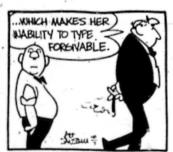
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### Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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of events

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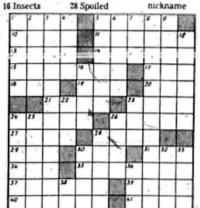
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23 Arborist concern 24 Capri or hot 26 Bergen's Mortimer 27 Name in publishing

28 Pro -29 Before 30 Large container 31 Bounder 34 Scope 35 Brigadier's symbol

37 Picturesque 39 Grass genus 40 Jewish song 41 Approach 42 Wound up 43 Sicilian city



22 Had lunch

23 Explosive

letters

- 25 Ear's outer

portion

24 Satisfy

Yesterday's answers.

32 "Hammerin"

33 Albee's forte

36 Shopper

38 Man's

stopper

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's. etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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HTRVIJREJ GBFDRFWRFGR 30 Dress fabric F L W E V F G R E . - T B N R T J Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MOST OF THE PEOPLE WHO CAME FOR DANCING LESSONS HAD RHUMBA AMBITIONS

AND MINUET BODIES. - BOB HOPE

## Today's Tigo Puzzle

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Current Puzzle Complete all rows and columns, making an equation in each to equal the given answer: Each equation must contain the four numbers at the top and

one "+ ," one " - " and one " X " sign. Power for the segment.

h present assume parentheses surround all terms to the lift of the " - " sign.)

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## **Tonight's Television Programs**

Not Bad

8:00
(2) (4) (7) (9) NEWS
(20) B.J. / LOBO
(30) B.J. / LOBO
(30) MORK AND MINDY
(30) CULTURE, COMMUNITY AND IDENTITY
(31) THE SCENE **62 THE SCENE** 

6:30
(2) CBS NEWS
(4) NBC NEWS
(5) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY SE BUSINESS REPORT

7:00

(2) FAMILY FEUD
(4) JOKER'S WILD
(5) ABC NEWS
(6) COMMONWEALTH
(6) GAMES Coverage of events, including highlights of the Canadian athletes performances, from Brisbane Australy of the Canadian athletes performances, from Brisbane, Australia.
G. GENERATIONS
G. M'\*A'S'H
G. MICHIGAN OUTDOORS
G. EVENING REPORT

7:30

② P.M. MAGAZINE

④ TIC TAC DOUGH

⑦ PEOPLE'S COUR

⑨ HAWAII FIVE-0 7:30 TIC TAC DOUGH PEOPLE'S COURT

HAWAII FIVE-0 THREE'S COMPANY MACNEIL / LEHRER (2) THAT TEEN SHOW

7:59
(7) BASEBALL National League playoff game 2 (If Atlanta is NL West winner) 8:00 MAGNUM, P.I.

JOANIE LOVES CHA-

59 MOVIE \*\*\* "Bad-lands" (1976) Sissy Spacek, Martin Sheen. A bored teen-age girl sets off on a killing spree with a young-murderer. M LIVE FROM THE MET
CONTROL

OPERATION BREADBASKET

8:30 STAR OF THE FAMILY MARY TYLER MOORE END TIME GOSPEL

### Live from the Met

Judith Blegen is Sophie in "Der Ro-senkavalier" on "Live From the Met," 8 p.m. on Channel 56 and simulcast with WQRS-FM (105.1).

HOUR

9:00
② SIMON & SIMON
③ CHEERS
TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT
⑤ BONANZA
⑤ JIM BAKKER

① TAXI ② IT TAKES TWO

10:00 (2) KNOTS LANDING THILL STREET BLUES
20 / 20 THE NATIONAL /
JOURNAL
MONEYS
FAITH FOR MIRACLES

11:00

① ① ① NEWS
SO SANFORD AND SON
SO SPIRIT OF DETROIT

11:05 1 NEWS

11:30. ② MADAME'S PLACE ① TONIGHT ② ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE ③ BENNY HILL

MOVIE \*\* \* \* \* \*Anastasia" (1956) Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Anamesiac girl in Germany claims to be the only surviving heir to the Czar of Russia.

12:00 D VEGAS

60 LAUREL AND HARDY 60 PBS LATENIGHT 62 NEWS

12:15

\*\*EMOVIE \*\*\* "The Big Frame" (1953) Mark Stevens, Jean Kent. A squadron-reunion sparks a man to begin investigating an old murder case.

12:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

TONIGHT

1:00

(2) SATURDAY NIGHT

(4) LATE NIGHT WITH
DAVID LETTERMAN 59 MOVID 18 "Tower Of London" (1962) Vincent Price, Michael Pate. Richard III battles several opponents in his rise to power.

1:10
(7) MOVIE \* \* "Hurricane"
(1974) Larry Hagman, Martin Milner. A hurricane swirls through a Gulf Coast town wreaking havoc on the lives of terrified citizens.

59 GREAT ZOOS OF THE

1:45 MOVIE "Legacy Of A Sensouous Woman"

2:00 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (4) ROMANCE THEATRE

S MICHIGAN OUTDOORS

2:30

(4) MOVIE \*\*\* 1/2 "Open Season" (1974) Peter Fonda, Cornelia Sharpe. Three mentally unstrung Vietnam vets play a sadistic cal-andmouse game with a young couple whom they kidnap to take part in their perverted soort.

2:55

MOVIE \*½ "The Badge
Of Marshal Brennan"
(1957) Jim Davis, Arleen
Whelan, A curious twist of events turns a criminal into

3:00

SE OKAVANGO In the rich profusion of the world's largest inland delta in the Republic of Police of P Republic of Botswana, Afri-ca, an effort is being made to reconcile the conflicting needs of man and wildlife.

3:45

MOVIE \*\* "FBI 99"
(1966) Martin Lamont, Helen Talbot. A trailblazing detective attacks crime with advanced and progressive methods.

(2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (3) TAKE 30 (3) ADAM-12 (3) SESAME STREET (R)

2:30
(2) CAPITOL
(9) CORONATION STREET
(9) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

FANTASY BASEBALL American

WOODY WOODPECK-59 MISTER ROGERS (R) 63 JIM BAKKER

League playoff game 3

DAYTIME CHALLENGE

3:30

3:00 ③ GUIDING LIGHT ④ FANTASY ② BASEPA

CARTOONS

## Friday Daytime TV

MORNING

5:00

SONYA

UNDERSTANDING
HUMAN BEHAVIOR

6:00

(2) PUBLIC AFFAIRS
(4) MORNING STRETCH
(7) ABC NEWS THIS
MORNING
(8) JIMMY SWABGART
(5) CHANGING LIFE ON
EARTH

(2) CBS EARLY MORNING CULTURE, COMMUNI-AND IDENTITY

SO NEWS 7:00

7:00
7 MORNING NEWS
6 TODAY
7 GOOD MORNING
AMERICA
700 CLUB
53 TOM AND JERRY
59 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

7:15

J A R 50 GREAT SPACE COAST-V Q B F H BUSINESS REPORT

8:00
59 THE FLINTSTONES
59 PERSONAL FINANCE
62 FUNNY FABLES

8:30
MOVIE \* "Shadow Of Doubt" (1935) Ricardo Cortez, Virginia Bruce. A Hollywood producer is murdered and a young man in love with his flancee is suspect. 50 POPEYE 50 OVER EASY 60 VILLA ALEGRE (R)

8:45 (P) ED ALLEN

TOM COTTLE: UP 2) TOM COTTLE: UP CLOSE

(4) BULLSEYE
(7) KELLY AND COMPANY
(8) GELLIGAN'S ISLAND
(8) EDUCATIONAL PRO-S EDUCATIONAL PRO-GRAMMING MORNING REPORT

9:15 T WOK WITH YAN

9:30

(2) CARD SHARKS

(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) PLEASE DON'T EAT
THE DAISIES. 59. AMERICANS FROM. AFRICA: A HISTORY 9:45

T FRIENDLY GIANT 10:00

10:00
(2) DONAHUE
(3) SOAP WORLD
(3) CHILDREN'S CINEMA
(3) 700 CLUB
(3) RICHARD SIMMONS
(4) SESAME STREET (R)
(5) FRIDAY'S FEATURE SESAME STREET (R) FRIDAY'S FEATURE 10:30 ENTERTAINMENT

① ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT ① EDGE OF NIGHT ② MR. DRESSUP ③ MORNING BREAK ② WATCH YOUR MOUTH

(2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (4) SONYA (7) LOVE BOAT (R) (9) SESAME STREET ANDY GRIFFITH MISTER ROGERS (R)

09 59 NEWS 59 3-2-1 CONTACT 11:45 VIEWPOINT

2 4 NEWS

7 FAMILY FEUD

9 MOVIE \*\*\* "Topaz"
(1969) John #orsythe, Karin Dor. Based on the story by Leon Uris. A French secret agent investigates Cuba's link with the Soviets.

CO LITTLE RASCALS
53 COUPLES WHY IN THE WORLD JUDGE ROY BEAN

(2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

(1) SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW

1:00

① DAYS OF OUR LIVES
② ALL MY CHILDREN
② GREEN ACRES
③ MOVIE \*\* "A Builet
For Joey" (1955) George
Raft, Edward G. Robinson.
The FBI enlists the aid of a

Neal, A produces a massive group the country. 1:30

2:00 (I) ANOTHER WORLD

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5:30 53 NEWS 53 AN AMERICAN MOSAIC

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EARLY TODAY

VIEWPOINT

HEALTH FIELD

CULTURE, CO

TY AND IDENTITY

Ø ABC NEWS THIS 6:50

GRAMMING JIM BAKKER

AFTERNOON 12:00

12:30

ROW

(7) RYAN'S HOPE

(9) THE ADDAMS FAMILY

(6) I LOVE LUCY

(6) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 62 26 MEN

The FBI enlists the aid of a former gangster in rescuit a kidnapped atomic scie

GRAMMING

MOVIE \*1/4 "Doctor
Satan's Robots" (1966)
Eduardo Ciannelli, Ella villainous genius of robots to seize control of

(2) AS THE WORLD TURNS (3) IN SEARCH OF...

(2) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
(3) THE JEFFERSONS
(5) DO IT FOR YOURSELF)
(6) INCREDIBLE HULK
(5) PINK PANTHER
(5) ART OF BEING H MOD SQUAD 4:30

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VACLAV VACA: FANTASTIC VISION

50 THE BRADY BUNCH

64 ART OF BEING HUMAN 5:00
(2) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(4) BARNEY MILLER

 COMMONWEALTH
GAMES Coverage of
events, including highlights
of the Canadian athletes' of the Canadian athletes performances, from Brisbane, Australia.

39 BUCK ROGERS,
50 CHIPS PATROL
56 AN AMERICAN MOSAIC

20 DR. WHO AN AMERICAN MOSAIC 5:30

5:30

① ④ NEWS

⑤ CHANGING LIFE ON EARTH
⑥ DARK SHADOWS

### tones down the feminism New 'For a while I thought we might

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - There has been a major shakeup in the Jane Fonda-produced "9 to 5" TV series, which made its debut last season with a strident feminist blast

female chauvinism turned off as many women viewers as it did men. The first highly touted episode loosely based on the hit Fonda movie with Dolly Parton and Lily Tomlin,

was 14th in the Nielsen ratings. The

There was reason to believe the

subsequent three shows nose-dived, ending in 37th place-THE KNOCKOUT cast of Rita Moreno, Rachael Dennison (Dolly Parton's sister), Valerie Curtin and Jeanne Marsh were not enough to

overcome the general anti-male feeling of the show. The stories barely fell short of open warfare between the office boss, as played by Jeff Tambor, and the scheming women who worked for him. The lines were mean spirited,

making the women look worse than

the stereotyped male idiot. Feminism aside, the show wasn't

But ABC and 20th Century-Fox agreed "9 to 5" was too good an idea to write off. After all, millions of viewers work in offices and can connect with the 9-5 working stiff. THIS SEASON the show has been

Peter Bonerz - the saturnine dentist on the old "Bob Newhart Show" has replaced him as a more comic. less villainous boss Also added is Herb Edelman, a

revamped. Tambor has been axed.

familiar nebbish, as a salesman and ally of the women instead of another male antagonist.

No one is more elated by the changes than the peppery, multitalented Moreno who likes men as

much as they like her. "I THINK WE got off on the wrong foot with the men against women stories," she said during a lunch not be renewed. I guess somebody up there wanted to give it a second chance The show became a dour, heavy

confrontation of the sexes. A bit preachy. Fortunately, we had four shows to see what our problems were instead of just one pilot, which is usually the case

"We're going with what amounts to a new show. The important thing is viewers learn why these three women like each other so much They aren't friends just to forment the boss." ACCORDING TO MORENO, the

stories are zeroing in on specific situations involving the three age groups represented by the working women Viewers will be able to relate

more closely to Rachel in her 20s, Valerie in her 30s and me in my 40s, Rità said.

## **Ann Landers** PERSONAL ADVICE

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to "Victim in Youngsspelled out exactly what my associates and I who work at medical centers Our Son Didn't Make It To have been saying for a long Harvard

You were right on when you said the 'criteria for' ing medical education today selecting medical students is how to select students who are wrong. The entire focus is on grades, grades, grades. Consequently, the men and ficing the human qualities women who get the highly you describe. coveted places in our medical schools are hotshot overachievers, super-aggressive and fiercely competitive. I don't consider those quali-ties the most desirable for a

As you said, Ann, we need compassionate, caring doctors. We all know physicians who are book-smart, but they are cold, insensitive and money-hungry. It would be a

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boon to all mankind if your position on this subject gained wide attention and belped change the system. -

Dear O.S.: You're right on target, but the problem faccan handle the required science skills without sacri-

I consulted with Dr. David President of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and a former dean of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, and he had this to say: "Perhaps if members of the medical schools' admissions committees were themselves screened for the qualities we need in physicians - compassion and sen-sitivity to human needs we might see more physi-

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their profession

I'd say Dr. Rogers is on to something. May I hear from the deans of some medical schools, please? Is it possible to change the system? If so,

Dear Ann Landers: Please help me. I did something pfetty awful and now I don't know how to set things right.

I live in a condo. The mailman leis a letter in my box addressed to someone else. I knew the woman and got nosy. The letter (from a man) was very affectionate with many compliments. He wrote, "If you would like to see me again, and I certainly hope you do, please call me at my new apartment." He then gave her the addressand telephone number.

I had seen them together a couple of times. He is very

cians who are a credit to attractive and it made me envious. I have kept that letter on my dresser for almost, a month. Now I am afraid to give it to the woman because I broke the law when I opened the envelope.

It was a mean and petty thing that I did and I want to make amends. Please tell me what to do. - Tormented In Oak Lawn, Ill.

Dear Tor: Put the letter and envelope in another en-velope and address it to the woman. On the envelope write "OPENED BY MIS-TAKE." (No lie. It WAS a mistake! A big one.) Your identity will remain unknown - and it's just as well.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an educated, 31-year-old woman with a good job. I have never married, but would love to adopt a child (under two years of age). Would a legitimate adoption agency seriously consider my application? — Hoping

Dear Hoping: Adoption agencies have different guidelines pertaining to would-be-parents. Start asking around. If you are flexible and persistent, you will succeed.

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