Good News

\$5.2 million raised for quake victims

LOS ANGELES — Some of the Hispanic celebrities who helped raise more than \$5.2 million for earthquake-devastated Mexico had difficulty keeping their minds on their work during a 12-hour benefit telethon. They were thinking of lowed once still principle in the director. of loved ones still missing in the disaster.

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"I know already that I have grandparents and cousins in the earthquake zone," singer-actress Apollonia Katero of the film "Purple Rain" said Sunday.
"It's killing me not to hear from them. The show and the work are secondary to me right now."
But the show went on. And stars like Ricardo Montalban, this lefester and Vibbi Care raised \$5.90 million in United.

Julio Iglesias and Vikki Carr raised \$5.29 million in United States alone by the time the telethon ended at 10 p.m. PDT.

States alone by the time the telethon ended at 10 p.m. PDT. Totals from the other countries where the program was shown would not be immediately available, spokesman Steve Moya said. Demand prolonged the telethon an hour longer than scheduled.

"People wanted to get on and the phones were ringing," Moya said. "We just couldn't complete it in time."

With the theme "Mexico, Estamos Contigo" ("Mexico, We're With You"), the upbeat show featured song and dance from performers in studios in Los Angeles, San Frâncisco, New York, Miami; San Antonio, Texas; and Phoenix, Ariz. The money will be sent to the Mexican Red Cross to set up clinics and to huy medicine and food. American Red Cross. The money will be sent to the Mexican Red Cross to set up clinics and to buy medicine and food, American Red Cross spokeswoman Mitzi Rodriguez said.

News Briefly

MSU inaugurates new president

John A. DiBiaggio was officially sworn in as Michigan State University's 17th president during inauguration ceremonies Sunday. About 2.500 people, including four former Michigan State presidents, were in attendance as DiBiaggio took the oath administered by university board Chairman Malcolm Dade.

DiBiaggio joined the university July 1 after serving as president of the University of Connecticut.

"He's only been here three months and people already think he can walk on water," joked Gov. James Blanchard, who joined other political leaders at the ceremony.

At least 10 killed on state roads

State police today reported at least 10 were killed in weekend traffic accidents on Michigan roads. Lydia Dzranski, 89, of Dearborn died about 3:43 p.m., Saturday when the car she was driving was involved in a broadside accident on U.S. 12 in that community. Stephen P. Parsley, 34, of Milford died about 3:05 p.m. Saturday when his motorcycle ran off a road in Livingston County's Brighton Township.

Robert W. Stone, 31, of East Detroit died about 1:37 a.m. Saturday when he was struck by a car while walking on Gratiot Avenue in Macomb County's Erin Township.

Former champ wants belts back

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Former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks wants to recover the title belts he captured by defeating Muhammad Ali in 1978 but lost on the auction block, his manager says.

"They are important to me," Marv Haupt, manager of Spinks' personal affairs said Sunday. "More than that, they are very important to Leon."

Items ranging from Spinks' underwear to his punching bag and gloves were auctioned off Saturday night. Jack Hall of Hall's Auction Sale in Lake Orion said Spinks' belongings sold for about \$5,000.

Spinks has fallen on hard times since he dethroned Ali in 1978. Spinks currently fights out of the Kronk boxing stable in Detroit.

Foster parents fight state policy

A white Dearborn Heights couple is challenging the state policy on adoption and foster care as racist.

James and Margaret Quinn of Dearborn Heights claim that the state Department of Social Services removed a 2½-year-old black child — identified only as C.H. — from their home after 14 months and placed him in a black foster home because the Quinns are white.

The Quinns and the Committee to End Racism in Michigan's Child Care System Inc. filed the lawsuit last week in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

The suit challenges as racially discriminatory and unconstitutional the DSS policy which places children in foster and adoptive homes primarily by race.

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To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be

- George MacDonald

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The Daily Tribune

Madison man hurt in blaze

A 52-year-old Madison Heights man was treated for cardiac arrest, burns and smoke inhalation after he was rescued from a fire that he may have deliberately set to his house Saturday night, police said.

Bobbie Frank Brummitt. taken from the burning home at 861 East Dallas shortly after 11 p.m., was rushed to Detroit Receiving Hospital's burn center for treatment.

treatment.
Sgt. George Beaudoin of
the Madison Heights Fire
Department said Brummitt
went into cardiac arrest in
the hospital's emergency
room but was revived.
Detective-Sgt. Bernard
Michrina said neighbors reported seeing Brummitt
carry personal belongings
and a gasoline can from the
one-story residence. The
neighbors said Brummitt reentered the house seconds entered the house seconds before an explosion oc-curred, Michrina added. He was living alone at the

house.
"The entire house was engulfed in flames," Michrina said. "There was an explosion to the back where windows and debris were blown out."

An arson investigation team entered the house after Madison Heights District Judge Robert J. Turner authorized a search warrant, Michrina added.

Beaudoin said damage to the home was estimated at

the home was estimated at \$20,000, and \$7,000 to con-

tents.

Michrina said Brummitt, separated from his wife for about one year, recently had been served with divorce papers. The house had been for sale, he added.



Cultural exchange

Three-year-old Jonathan Chen of Huntington Woods is fascinated by a fan at the eighth annual Moon Festival in Southfield this weekend. The event coincides with the Chinese harvest and is a means of sharing Chinese culture and arts. (Iribane Photo by John Stormzood)

Soviets to unveil new arms offer

GENEVA, Switzerland —
Soviet negotiators met with
their U.S. counterparts today to discuss space and
defensive weapons, and said
they would outline a new
arms control proposal at a
later general meeting of negotiating teams.
Emerging from the session at the U.S. arms control
offices. Soviet negotiator

offices, Soviet negotiator Yuli A. Kvitsinsky indicated that the Soviets would make their new proposal at a ses-sion between all six principal

U.S. reports say

the arms control proposal calls for

reducing both su-

perpowers' offensive nuclear

weapons systems by 50 percent.

son between all six principal negotiators.

Kvitsinsky heads the Soviet team negotiating space and defense weapons, one of three areas of the U.S. Soviet arms control talks: Max M. Kampelman, the chief U.S. delegate to the talks, is in charge of the corresponding U.S. team.

Asked by a reporter when the Soviets would present their new proposal, Kvitsinsky said, "15 hours," apparently referring to the time the afternoon session was scheduled to begin.

begin.

The special session will be attended by the full U.S. delegation, led by Kampelman, and by the team of **Soviet** negotiators headed by Viktor P. Karpov.

The Soviet proposals were outlined to President Reagant by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Washington on Friday. U.S. reports said they call for reducing both superpowers' offensive nuclear weapons systems by 50 percent.

Strict secrecy was maintained regarding today's arms negotiations, in keeping with an agreement reached after the talks on strategic missiles, medium-range nuclear weapons and space and defensive systems began March 12.

Reagan welcomed Shevardnadze's proposal, but said be hoped the fine print will be "free of preconditions."

Until now, the Kremlin has insisted Washington give up plans to develop space-based missile defenses, commonly known as "Star Wars," as a prelude to agreeing on any limitations on existing arms.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the plan resented by Shevardnadze signified a "change" in the

Bailey's lawyer says suspect lineup unfair

By The Associated Press
HOWELL — The lawyer for a suburban Detroit man accused of abducting and killing a 13-year-old boy says his client's appearance in a police lineup tainted testimony from potential witnesses.

Ronald Balley, 26, of Livonia, is charged with kidnapping and murder in the death of Shawn Moore of Brighton. The youngster disappeared Aug. 31, and body was found Sept. 13 near Gladwin. Balley was arrested in Florida the next day.

Attorney Charles Murphy said he will challenge potential testimony from witnesses who appeared at a police lineup and identified his client as the man they saw with the Moore youth before the boy's disappearance.

"They (prosecutors) were told if they insisted on holding a lineup they could but that to go ahead was to proceed at their own peril," Murphy said. "Well, they did. Now we're going to do what we have to. And that's get them (the witnesses) disqualified."

Bailey was being held in the Livingston County Jail and has been ordered to undergo psychiatric evaluation at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti pending a preliminary hearing in 53rd District Court in Howell.

State hiking taxes Tuesday Bargain booze ends today

By The Americal Press
LANSING — Two tax increases on liquor this week sparked spirited buying sprees and some complaints that the liquor industry's tab is high enough.

"Tavern owners are hollering, 'Ouch,' "said Rod Brown, executive director of the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association. "There's no question they have to increase the

Both a new state tax and a federal tax increase will be

imposed on liquor Tuesday.

The state tax is 4 cents on each dollar spent on a drink or a bottle. The federal tax, imposed on wholesalers' inventory, is increasing from \$10.50 to \$12.50 per 100-proof gallon of

People who buy their booze at a store will see higher

People who buy their booze at a store will see higher prices right away.

A fifth of Michigan's most popular vodka, Popov, will cost \$6.22, up 90 cents; while a fifth of the state's best-selling whiskey. Kessler's American Blended, will cost \$6.76 — an extra 95 cents, state officials said.

"We're selling out of a lot of brands," said Ron Robbins, owner of Kap 'n Keg liquor store in Traverse City. "People who buy two of the biggest size want to buy six."

Business last week was about 25 percent above normal,

and most customers seemed to be buying larger sizes than usual, Robbins said

usual, Robbins said.

Bars and restaurants, which have the option of passing along the new taxes to customers or taking smaller profits, also stocked up.

Larry Oaltam, manager of Magoo's in Grand Rapids, said he bought an extra 120 cases of liquor, saving \$500.

"I ordered (extra) on my two main movers, probably a three-week supply of Popov vodka and Canada House whiskey." Oaltam said.

Magoo's won't pass along the higher taxes, he said. "We raised our prices after Labor Day. We knew this was coming up but we raised them more for the liquor liability insurance. It went up three times."

The Liquor Control Commission stocked an extra 100,000 cases of liquor for later minute business receive the establishment.



Safety first

Ron Hartkopf, superintendent of transportation for Ferndale schools, shows Matt Thrall, Megan Hagnall (faking leg injury) and Robert Schultz the safe way to disembark a school bus at a day-long school bus safety program Saturday.

(Tribus Phote by John Stormand)

'Job applicant' may have been burglar, say police

Tibese Staff Writer
A Highland Park man who initially told
police he had been locked in a Troy office
building while applying for a job was arbuilding while applying for a job was ar-raigned Thursday in connection with what

raigned introduction with what police say was a foiled burglary attempt.

Ricardo Benson, 33, was charged with entering a building without breaking with the intent to commit a larceny, a five-year

Troy Police Lt. John Knechtges said detectives are looking into numerous other similar cases involving burglaries of computers and office equipment in the area.

Benson was charged only in the Thursday in the charges.

"He told the officer he had been locked in the business since he had gone into the building to inquire about a janitorial job," Knechtges said. "That story doesn't hold

Police responding to a security alarm call at 6:52 p.m. Wednesday at Votrax, 1394 Rankin, rang a back doorbell to gain entry to the building.

Knechtees said the suspect — perhaps

believing the ring was a signal from an accomplice to open the door — answered the bell and launched into a lengthy explanation of his presence in the building when he saw the police officers.

He tree told the outcome he found the

the police officers.

He then told the officers he found the front door unlocked and had gone back into the rear of the building to look for someone. Knechtges said there was no evidence of a break-in. Nothing was reported missing. He said a number of buildings in industrial areas scattered across the city have been burglarised in recent weeks. There were no signs of forced entry into those buildings either, he said.

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"This individual was in an industrial area, and the office part of this building did have that kind of equipment in it," Knechtgis

"We have been losing some computer equipment out of businesses and in many of those there has been no sign of forced entry. It's a situation where the equipment is there at closing time," Knechtges said. "The building is locked and when the owner and employees enter the next morning, the equipment is gone."

LENORE FIDLER

Lenore "Lee" Fidler, 63, Holiday, Fla., formerly Ferndale, died Tuesday at home. She was born Feb. 2, 1922, in in Scottville. Her husband. Charles, died in

Surviving are her children Grant, Arizona, Patti Ritchie and Gail LaPage of Florida: four grand-children; sisters, Ann Burney, Ortonville, LuCile Quick of Scottville and Phyllis Keesey of Highland

A memorial service will be 1 p.m. Thursday, at White Chapel Cemetery.

Troy; memorials, Hospice. 13825 US 19, Suite 404. Hudson, Fla., 33567.

GARNETTE B. DeLONG

Garnette B. DeLong, 84, Royal Oak, died Saturday in William Beaumont Hospital Royal Oak She was born April 1, 1901, in Pekin, Ill. Her husband, Oscar.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John (Geraldine) Traxler, Royal Oak; a sister, Mrs. Gladys McMahan, Garden Grove, Calif.

Visitation, 3-9 p.m. today, Kinsey-Garrett Funeral Home, 420 South Lafayette, Royal Oak. Funeral services, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, funeral home, with the Rev. J. Duncan Boyd, First Presbyterian Church, Royal Oak, officiating; burial, White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

ERMA D. WHALIN

Erma Dean Whalin, 55, Royal Oak, died Saturday in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit She was born Dec. 15, 1929, in Clio.

Surviving are her husband, Carl: children, Lynn, Madison Heights, and Robert F., Royal Oak; a brother, Robert Wallace, Michigan; two grand-

Mrs. Whalin was employed as a gauger with Eaton

Visitation, 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. today, A. J. Desmond and Sons Funeral Home, 2600 Crooks, Troy. Funeral services, 11 a.m. Tuesday, funeral home: burial. Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak; memorials, Michigan

ARTHUR L. ROMSKA

Arthur Leo Romska, 79, a 37-year Troy resident, formerly of Hazel Park, Fenton and Detroit, died Saturday in William Beaumont Hospital, Troy, He was born May 30, 1906, in Detroit. His wife, Alice E. (Spencer) whom he married May 2, 1931, in Detroit,

Surviving are his children. Mrs. Theodore (Lillian) Siladi, Troy, Wilbert S. and William E., Rochester Hills: a sister, Mrs. Lillian Jetmore, Madison Heights: 16 grandchildren: 16 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Romska was a pilot laboratory assistant at Reichhold Chemical Co., Ferndale, until he retired. Visitation, 4-9 p.m. today, and 1-9 p.m. Tuesday, Price Funeral Home, 3725 South Rochester Road, Troy. Funeral services, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, funeral home, with the Rev. William H. Otten, St. Peters Lutheran Church, East Detroit, officiating; burial, Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

WALLACE L. CLEAVER

Wallace L. Cleaver, 49. Rochester, formerly Hazel Park, died Sunday in William Beaumont Hospital, Troy. He was born Oct. 23, 1935, in Huntingdon,

Surviving are his wife. Donna: a son, John, Sterling Heights: stepchildren. Denise and Dawn Beloskur, at home, and Rodney Beloskur, Warren; his mother, Mrs. John (Leia Mae) Kosovac, Hazel Park; sister, Mrs. Robert (Martha) Monasterski, Warren; a brother, Donald, Madison Heights; two grand-

Mr. Cleaver was graduated from Hazel Park High School in 1954 where he was captain of the footbal team and Student Council president. He player football while attending Michigan State University and was graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1973. He was employed as a project engineer for 30 years at LOF Vickers Corporation

Visitation, 6-9 p.m. today, and noon-9 p.m. Tues day, Ashley-Scott Funeral Home. 329 East Woodruff Hazel Park. Funeral services, 11 a.m. Wednesday funeral home, memorials, Wallace L. Cleaver Memo-

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SAMUEL E. TODD

Samuel E. Todd, 71, Pleasant Ridge, died Saturday in Providence Hospital, Southfield. He was born Dec.

OBITUARIES

Surviving are his wife, Vera: children, Mary Kathleen Dystant, Southfield, Mrs. William (Margaret) Mooney, Huntington Woods, and Mrs. Gary (Christine) McCaffrey, Clawson; sisters, Mrs. Stephen (Kay) Krupka, Ferndale, and Mrs. Dorothy LeJeune, Mount Clemens; nine grandchildren.

Mr. Todd was a salesman for Alemite Corp. Private family services will be Wednesday at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, with the Rev. Peter C. Bower, Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Ferndale, officiating: memorials, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation; arrangements by Wessels Funeral Home, 23690 Woodward, Pleasant Ridge.

THEODORE MILBY

Theodore "Ted" Milby, 79, formerly a 45-year resident of Hazel Park, died Saturday in Avondale Nursing Home, Rochester Hills. He was born Aug. 29, ROSE C. FEATHERS

1906, in LaRue County, Ky.
Surviving are his wife, Louise; a brother, George, Louisville, Ky.; sisters, Mrs. Henry (Iva) Hazel, Hodgenville, Ky., and Mrs. Sam (Virginia) Wortham, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Mr. Milby was a quality control coordinator for Ford Motor Chemical Research and Development until he retired. He was a member of Hazel Park Lodge 570, F&AM.

Visitation, 7-9 p.m. today, and 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Wessels Funeral Home, 23690 Woodward, Pleasant Ridge. A memorial service under the suspices of the Hazel Park Lodge will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, funeral home. Funeral services, 11 a.m. Wednesday, funeral home, with the Rev. Calvin Steiner, First Baptist Church of Hazel Park, officiating; burial, Valley Cemetery, Ubly; memorials, First Baptist Church of Hazel Park.

CYRIL KIRBY

Cyril Kirby, 59, a Hazel Park resident for 20 years, died Saturday in the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, Southfield, He was born Jan. 18, 1926, in

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, David, Gagetown; a sister, Mrs. Irene Saunders, Rockville, Md.; one granddaughter.

Mr. Kirby was formerly a machinist at Modern

American Corporation, Warren Funeral services were held today at Ashley-Scott Funeral Home, 293 East Woodruff, Hazel Park; burial, Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit; memorials, Henry Ford Hospital or Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, Southfield

NICHOLAS C. TREVASKIS

Nicholas C. Trevaskis, 57, a Madison Heights resident for 11 years, died Friday in Oakland General Hospital, Madison Heights He was born Oct. 1, 1927,

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy M.; children, Larry J. Royal Oak; a sister, Mrs. Steve (Mary) Mara-garettis, California; five grandchildren.

Mr. Trevaskis was employed by the Ford Motor Co., Wixom Plant, for 21 years, and served with the U.S. Army in World War II.

Visitation, until 9 p.m. today, Sawyer-Swanson Funeral Home, 31145 John R, Madison Heights. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. today, funeral home. Funeral prayers, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, funeral home, followed by a 10 a.m. mass at Guardian Angels Church, Clawson; burial, Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

ALPHON H. SAMULSKI

Alphon H. Samulski, 74. Ferndale, formerly Detroit, died Sunday in Mount Vernon Nursing Home. Southfield. He was born July 18, 1911, in Manistee.

Surviving are a brother, Donald J., Ferndale; sisters, Mrs. Rose Cripe, Sterling Heights, and Mrs. George (Marie) Noel, Detroit; she nieces; 11 nephews.

Mr. Samulski was a meatcutter at Ken's Market.

Ferndale, for many years. He was past commander of Burke, Downy and Jones American Legion Post, Detroit. He served with the U.S. Army in World War

Visitation, after 7 p.m. today, with funeral arrangements pending, at Spaulding and Curtin Funeral. Home, 500 West Nine-Mile, Ferndale.

557-4611

MARY VETTRAINO WILKERSON

Mary Vettraino Wilkerson, 52, Sand Springs, Okla, formerly Troy, died Friday in Tulsa, Okla. She was

born Oct. 3, 1932, in Troy. Surviving are her husband, Carl; stepchildren, James, Leonard and Hazel, at home; her mother, Freda Vettraino, Clawson; a brother, Victor Vettraino, Merritt Island, Fla.; sisters, Mrs. Mason (Helen) Smiley, Troy, and Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Trudell, Phoenix, Ariz; two stepgrandchildren.

Mrs. Wilkerson was employed by a nursing home in Sand Springs and was a member of the Detroit Area

Association of the Deaf.
Visitation, 1-9 p.m. Tuesday, Gramer Funeral
Home, 705 North Main, Clawson, Funeral services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, funeral home, with the Rev. Arthur Baranowski, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Troy. officiating: burial. White Chapel Cemetery. Troy; memorials, Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Rose C. Feathers, 79, an Oak Park resident since 1952, died Sunday in Providence Hospital, Southfield. She was born July 26, 1906, in Manistique. Surviving are her husband, Dale, whom she mar-

ried Sept. 27, 1942, in Bowling Green, Ohio; a son, Wayne M., Royal Oak; two grandchildren; two great-

Mrs. Feathers was a member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Oak Park.

Visitation, 7-9 p.m. today, and noon-9 p.m. Tues-day, William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, 705 West Eleven-Mile, Royal Oak, Funeral services, 11 a.m. Wednesday, funeral home, with the Rev. Thomas Spencer, St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Oak Park, officiating: burial. Roseland Park Cemetery. Berkley: memorials, St. Timothy Lutheran Church. 25401 Coolidge, Oak Park, MI.

WILLIAM WHITE

William White, 73, a Berkley resident for 25 years. died Sunday in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He was born April 4, 1912, in Scotland. Surviving are his wife, Dora; and one niece

Visitation, 1-9 p.m. today, Sawyer-Fuller Funeral Home, 2125 Twelve-Mile, Berkley, burial, Kadesh Chapel, Beech Bottom, W.Va.

State paid \$1 million for peaceful prisons

LANSING (AP) - Picnics and concerts were among the luxuries enjoyed by Michigan's 15,000 prison inmates this summer as the state spent nearly \$1 million to maintain calm in its overcrowded risons, a published report says.

Prisons using a supplemental appropriation paid for

Madison Heights, Nick C., Virginia, and Edward such things as special meals, athletic equipment, Royal Oak: a sister, Mrs. Steve (Mary) Mara-concerts, movies and installation of handball courts and ice machines.

in Lotto jackpot

2 share

LANSING (AP) — Holders of two tickets will split a \$3.6 million jackpot after matching jackpot after matching the six numbers drawn in the latest Michigan Lotto game, state lottery officials say.

A Sunday computer check of 4.6 million plays found two winners matched the numbers 2, 7, 14, 23, 28, and 39, in

Wednesday's Lotto jackpot will be worth at least \$1 million, Carr said.

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matched the numbers 2, 7, 14, 23, 28 and 39 in Saturday's drawing, said Lottery Commissioner Michael Carr.

'The two winners each will receive \$1.8 million with an initial payment of \$91,526 followed by annual payments of \$90,000 through the year 2004, Carr said in a statement.

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Keeping up with the nation...

Americans households on the rise

WASHINGTON — Americans are setting up households at a brisker pace than the nation's overall population is growing, according to a new Census Bureau report.

The population grew 4.2 percent between 1980 and 1984, while the number of households jumped 7 percent, the study released Sunday said

A key reason for the shift in living arrangements is the trend toward an older population in the nation.

U.S. won't give up 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz and a top Pentagon official say President Reagan won't give up "Star Wars," even though the Soviets are reportedly offering to cut their nuclear missile forces in return for limits on the

U.S. research project.
"The president is not going to give it up," Shultz said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Family planning program under attack

WASHINGTON — The government's family planning program, linked by some conservative opponents to abortion clinics, is under attack in Congress from abortion foes who hope to end the birth control counseling program by year's

The congressional authorization for the family planning program technically expires today. While both supporters and opponents say it will survive at least six weeks longer because of a stopgap bill, they continue their quarrel over a long-term renewal.

Two added to FBI's wanted list

WASHINGTON - Richard Joseph Scutari, characterized

WASHINGTON — Richard Joseph Scutari, characterized as a white supremacist who took part in a multimillion-dollar armored truck robbery last year in California, today was put on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list. Also added to the list was David Jay Sterling, 40, a native of Vancouver, Wash. Sterling, a convicted rapist, is being sought in connection with his Feb. 28 escape from a mental institution in Steilcom, Wash., the bureau said.

Fire damages National Marine lab

SANDY HOOK, N.J. - Researchers at the National Marine Fisheries Laboratory are moving/ahead with their work after a fire destroyed most of 25 years of irreplaceable data on ocean life and up to \$500.000 worth of equipment. Peter Berrien, a specialist in fish eggs and larvae, lost 25.000 vials of eggs, most on loan from foreign laboratories.

Oil cleanup could take months

CLAYMONT, Del. — A spill of more than 400,000 gallons from a Panamanian tanker was one of the largest spills ever on the Delaware River and will take several months to clean

up, officials said.

The oil slick stretches 15 miles from where the 761-foot Grand Eagle ran aground late Saturday near Claymont, on the Pennsylvania border. It was expected to reach the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, 17 miles away, by tonight, said U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Edward Roe, captain of the Philodalphia poort.

Crash that killed 16 skydivers probed

JENKINSBURG, Ga. — A single-engine plane packed with 16 parachutists that crashed shortly after takeoff killing the pilot and all of the passengers had been grounded two days earlier by federal inspectors because of contaminated fuel, officials said.

It was not known if the problem had been corrected before Sunday's fatal flight or if it could have caused the crash, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

Patient dead before bus-ambulance crash

CINCINNATI - A 102-year-old woman already had lost

her heartbeat when the ambulance rushing her to a hospital was hit broadside by a tour bus, paramedics told police. Thirty-nine people were examined at hospitals after the Sunday,morning accident, and all but one, in good condition, were released, hospital spokesmen said.



SLED RIDE - Rachel Fisher, 1 1/2, gets a push from her father, Hank, during her first sled ride. There were 8 inches of snow in front of her Denver home Sunday.

(AP Photo)

... and the world

Spectators hurt in grandstand collapse

TECATE, Mexico — At least 120 people waiting to see American matador Raquel Martinez were injured when temporary bleachers of a bullfight ring collapsed "like a deck of cards," authorities said. Tecate Fire Chief Luis Villa Vicencio said there were no

deaths in the collapse at 5:15 p.m. Sunday of stands erected two days earlier for the city's seventh annual Pamplonada festival. He said up to 150 people may have been hurt.

Quebec moves away from independence

MONTREAL - The Parti Quebecois chose Pierre Marc

MONTREAL — The Parti Quebecois chose Pierre Marc Johnson to replace Rene Levesque as premier of Quebec and party chief, sealing the party's shift away from the quest for independence for the province.

Johnson, justice minister in the Parti Quebecois government, trounced five opponents in the party election Sunday in Quebec, a predominantly French-speaking province of should be million neonle. at 6 million people.

A class match

It was the "Senior Slam" versus the "Cruise to Bruise" when a team of senior girls took on juniors for Bishop Foley High School's homecoming celebration this weekend. The seniors, in keeping with their class standing, pounded the juniors, 13-26. At left, Michelle Kulesza cheers on her team, while below, male cheerleaders fumble a pyramid.



Six seek Royal Oak commission seats

By CHERYL BELLER

Five newcomers and one incumbent will vie for three Five newcomers and one incumbent will vie for three four-year Royal Oak city commission seats on Nov. 5.

Another newcomer and a city commissioner will challenge Mayor Barbara Hallman for a two-year mayoral post.

Mayor Pro-tem Robert F. Stocker, 31, and James R. Bean.

59, have filed petitions for the two-year mayoral term.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Linda Shadrick has decided not to seek another term.

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Shadrick, 47, Said she will not seek re-election so she can devote more time to charity and volunteer efforts.

"I've enjoyed working with the commission and I'm going to miss it. But it is so time-consuming," Shadrick said. Vying for the three commission seats are incumbent Kenneth E. Culling, and newcomers Patrick F. Feeney, Michael J. McClory, Fred I. Pieper, Nancy A. Pirslin and Francis D. Rilev.

rancis D. Riley.

Hallman has served two four-year terms as city com-

missioner.
"I feel with experience and background, I can continue to serve the community," said Hallman.
"Royal Oak is perceived as the place to be — you can sense the excitement in the community through cultural aspects as well as in industry, commercial and the business

community.

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'I'm in a unique position because I can work with different segments of the community and accomplish what they'd like to do in Royal Oak.'

 Barbara Hailman, incumbent mayor

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An engineer and district sales manager for NTK Cutting Tools. Southfield, Stocker is finishing up a four-year term as city commissioner

He was named mayor pro-tem after garnering the highest number of votes in 1981 when he ran for commissioner. "We need a mayor who can address basic needs in the city, one who is accessible to the community and business

people," he said.
"We need the type of leadership which has not only a good business sense, but we need someone with the ability to foresee needs of Royal Oak for today and the future, and also a mayor who can stay open-minded about the issues at

Bean, owner of Bean Overhead Door Co., has been a

frequent commission and city administration critic. "I have been very distressed about handling of the budgeting process, shuffling money around the city," said

"We need to hold the line on taxes."

Commission candidate Culling, 62, is owner of Almond

Auto Parts, Royal Oak.

With the four years I've served, I've learned a great deal and have a great deal of experience to bring to the commission table," said Culling.

"I think sometimes commissioners serve too long but I

think eight years is too long."

Feeney. 24. is an auditor for Allied Auto Supply Co. Madison Heights. He's seeking a four-year commission post because he believes: "we need more accessible city government and we need to readjust our priorities."

McClory. 27. is an attorney in the Trust Department of Citizen's Bank in Flint.

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'We need ... someone with the ability to foresee the needs of Royal Oak for today and the future, and also a mayor who can stay open-minded about the issues at hand.

 Robert Stocker, mayoral challenger

House probe into prisons will likely result in parole reforms

B) The Associated Press
LANSING — A state House panel will begin probing the Michigan Department of Corrections and the entire prison system this week, and leaders say legislative action to solve parole problems is likely!

House Speaker Gary Owen has ordered a "thorough investigation" of the agency by the Corrections Committee, on the heels of stories in a Detroit newspaper that chronicled parolees who committed new crimes and were returned to prison.

"There are problems through the whole system, and we need to do something concrete about it," the Ypsilanti Democrat said.

The week-long newspaper series studied Michigan parole policies and detailed errors that led to early release of inmates who then committed more crimes. The articles focused on the "good time" system of rewarding inmates with credits that cut substantial — and critics say uneserved — time from prison terms. Rep. Floyd Clack, D-Flint and chairman of the commit-

tee, said he hopes to have a report for the legislature in about a month.

Some of what was in the series was a rehash. But there are some areas where we need legislation." Clark said.

Corrections Director Robert Brown is slated to appear

On the House floor, action is expected on legislation creating an "auto lemon" law to help buyers of new cars or pickup trucks with defects that cannot be fixed. The bill sets up a procedure under which owners can sue for a refund or ement if unsatisfied with the manufacturer's arbi-

Proposals also on the agenda would let township super-visors and village presidents perform marriages; permit the court admission of "hearsay" evidence told to others by children involved in child sexual abuse cases; and allow surplus farm products from prison-run facilities to be

In the Senate, a 22-bill package aimed at the liability insurance cost crisis will be introduced this week.

"I've been active in government through high school, college and law school. I see no reason to stop," said McClory.
"With my organizational skills, I can be an asset to Royal

"I'm living in Royal Oak and helping in a county I don't live in I enjoy working with government. I've been intrigued

with it," she said. with it, she said.

Riley, 53, is a systems and procedure analyst for General Dynamics in Center Line. In 1956, as a Madison Heights resident, Riley unsuccessfully challenged George Horkey for that city's new mayoral post. He served two years on the Madison Heights Board of Review.

Riley said. "I don't like decisions made in the recent past Royal Oakand I can do a better job.

When a small group of homeowners come before (the commission), they just kick them in the pants. They are only concerned about what's good for the whole city and not for the little come in the little com the little guys in town

The weather

Local forecast

Chance of showers tonight. Low in the mid 40s. West winds 10-15 mph. Partly sunny Tuesday. Cooler. High in the mid 50s. The sun sets at 7:17 p.m. today and rises at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Extended forecast Partly cloudy and cool. Highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s.

Nation's weather

Local temps

Frost coated the Plains early today, setting record lows in several cities. The Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida bore heavy thunderstorms and flood watches. Freeze warrings were posted for northeast and south-central Nebraska, the Texas Panhandle and western parts of the Oklahoma Panhandle, as well as the footbeast central plains and northwest plateau of

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State temps

National temps



donated to soup kitchens.

SPIELBERG: Searching



FOAT: Nightmares

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Spielbera looking for the real thing



From AP Reports
Filmmaker Steven Spielberg, creator of one of America's favorite celluloid aliens, said he financed \$100,000 worth of improve ments in an antenna searching for signs of life beyond Earth because "it's time to get involved in science reality." Spielberg, whose movie credits include "Close Encoun-ters of the Third Kind" and "E.T.." which Spielberg. featured the lovable homesick alien of the same name, flicked a switch with the help of his infant son, Max, to activate the antenna Sunday. The 84-foot communications dish marks an escalation of such efforts by The Planetary Society, which scans the skies for signs of life from its Oak Ridge Observatory in Harvard. "It's the most sophisticated in Harvard. "It's the most sophisticated search for extraterrestrial intelligence in human history," said Carl Sagan, the popular science writer and president of the society, who also attended the dedication. "I can't write the outcome of this," said Spielberg. "I just hope that there is more floating around up there than Jackie Gleason reruns." Gleason reruns.

CHANGED WOMAN: California feminist Ginny Foat says proceeds from her new book about her acquittal two years ago of murder charges will help pay the \$250,000 she owes in legal fees from the trial. Foat, former California president of the National Organization for Women, said her life had from the 1965 slaying of a man outside a bar where she was a go-go dancer: "I'll never recover from it: I still wake up at nights, sometimes afraid to open my eyes, afraid at the bottom of my bed it's going to have bars." Foat, 44, said in an interview to romote her book, Never Guilty, Never

POPCORN FAN: If Paul Newman can seil spaghetti sauce, oil baron Cliff Barnes can publicize popcorn, reasons actor Ken Kercheval, who plays J.R. Ewing's arch-enemy on "Dallass" Kercheval has bought a one-third share of the Old Capitol Popcorn Co. saving he wanted an investment and it. Co., saving he wanted an investment and "I sure didn't want it to be condos." In a publicity coup, the actor has arranged for "Dallas" members to eat Old Capitol popcorn during an episode of the CBS series in December

STREET FUN: The City of Angels may be known for its miles of highways, but its eighth annual Street Scene Festival lured up to 1 million people to meander through the weekend carnival and see actress Morgan weekend carnival and see actress Morgan Fairchild, pop star Stevie Wonder and comedian Joan Rivers. Fairchild was grand marshal of a Sunday parade that kicked off the final day of the fair launched Friday night with an invitation-only gala featuring Donny Osmond singing his new song, "L.A. Street Scene."

PACIFIC DREAM: Actress Glenn Close hasn't been hungry for work lately — not with two movies in back-to-back release and with two movies in back-to-back release and a Broadway play opening this season — but what she'd really like to do is star in "South Pacific." Right now she's on the publicity circuit for her new movies, "Mazie," a comedy that opened last week, and "The Jagged Edge," a courtroom drama opening Friday. Then, there are lines to learn for "Benefactors," a new comedy scheduled to open on Broadway in December. open on Broadway in Decer

The Daily Aribune In our opinion

Monday, September 30, 1985

Oops! Japanese sell the world's best cars

For the fifth year in a row, Japanese cars have captured the honor of being the "best built" cars sold

The ratings were done by automotive engineers -

experts who are expected to know more about a car than the average person.

Following the Japanese were cars made in West Germany and Sweden, in that order. American cars finished fourth in the poll, ahead of British autos and those from France.

We are well aware that a large number of lawmakers believe that the American auto industry ought to be given some protection from the Japanese.
That's seen as a retaliatory measure to punish those nations which export their cars to this country

while barring the gates to American products.

As we have said before, the current trade arrange ment — especially with the Japanese — isn't fair. We believe a freer, fairer trade agreement is in order. Still, we agree with President Reagan's assessmen that protectionism, in the long run, would both hurt American consumers and result in lost jobs.

We believe the auto companies domiciled in the United States can build cars every bit as sound as those offered by the Japanese. We also believe, as do

those offered by the Japanese. We also believe, as do the experts, that they have yet to do it. We aren't impressed by spurious arguments that tight-fisted Americans are "buying Japanese" largely because the cars are cheaper. The fact of the matter

is they aren't. Some Japanese cars have heftier price tags than Lincolns and Cadillacs.

It seems to us that the surest way to make American products more attractive is to make them

Fortunately, the American automakers are moving in that direction.

Still, a major source of irritation among buyers of American products involves dealer service.

Shoddy dealer service is enough to undo the automakers' best planned public relations program.

The experts tell us Toyota is the car needing fewest

repairs with second place going to Mercedes-Benz.

Some suggest that American auto executives insulated from repair problems, need a first-hand look at the problem before it will be solved.

After all, a top executive doesn't take his car in for repairs. It's washed, gassed up and kept in top shape by company employees while he or she attends to

by company employees while ne or she attends to business. If a major mechanical problem is discovered, a replacement car is ready and waiting. That prevents the person who can make a difference from learning the true extent of the problem. We believe such an education would go a long way toward putting the American automobile back where the long seems at the top of the experts; list of each true. - at the top of the experts' list of quality

What's the value of a human life?

That's one of the toughest questions juries are asked to deal with.

There are several standards by which a monetary

value is placed on a human life.

Actuaries, with their tables on life expectancy, often provide a basis from which to measure the amount of wages a victim would have earned if he or she had not suffered an untimely death. From there, sometimes a value is inferred

Last week, an Oakland County jury said the widow

of a man killed in a highway accident was entitled to receive \$300,000 from the drunk driver who caused

But Southfield attorney Noel Gage, who repre-sented the widow, said the amount was "woefully inadequate.

Gage, who is the husband of Oakland County Circuit Judge-Hilda Gage, said he was "looking for a realistic appraisal of a 24-year-old man who was a husband and the father of two children."

We wonder where Gage expects to find that

realistic appraisal.

While we don't suggest he is out of line in his assessment, neither are we willing to second-guess the jury.
We note, however, that no matter how much

money is offered, there will be those who can advance compelling arguments that the amount is

Few would be willing to trade their lives for \$1 million, or any amount, for that matter. Does that mean life is priceless? There's a good case to be made or that supposition.

Life is indeed precious. We value it highly. It may

well be above and beyond any price.

Nevertheless, that cannot prevent juries from

attempting to compensate survivors for what often is

Thankfully, they usually are equal to the task.

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Letters to the editor

Nostalgic judge offers praise

Recently, my wife and I had the opportunity to

attend the opening of the new Baldwin Theatre at which the Stagecrafters presented the "Music Man."

For an old "Royal Oaker," it was a most proud moment. Having previously attended movies at the Washington Theatre including the Saturday morning matinees, it was a moment of nostalgia. My congratulations for a most pleasant evening. congratulations for a most pleasant evening

I commend the City of Royal Oak and the several supportive organizations, with particular appreciation to the National Bank of Royal Oak. Dobie Jewelers, The Daily Tribune and, of course most importantly, the very talented people who make

up the Stagecrafters.

I would urge all who live in and around Royal Oak

to take the time to enjoy an exeming with the Stagecrafters in their presentations. Their move to the Old Washington Theatre is

clearly an enhancement to the cultural growth of our surrounding communities:

Again, my congratulations to the successful production of the "Music Man" and your future

Fred M. Mester

Stop the flood of `junk' mail

Why is it that a few years ago a mailman was penalized for putting Christmas cards, unstamped in each of the mailboxes he serviced, yet we continue to be bombarded with junk mail that is enclosed.

unstamped in our daily newspaper and which, in most cases, goes directly in the trash can. Why shouldn't these merchants pay postage to somewhat offset the high cost of our stamps?

Mrs. G. Bishop

U.N. readies for big birthday bash

By O.C. DOELLING

UNITED NATIONS Workmen on scaffolds busily scrape away at decades of soot and corrosion the aluminum and steel framework of the 39story United Nations headquarters building on Manhattan's East Side.

They are preparing for his fall's 40th anniversary celebration to be attended by 90 or more world leaders. U.N. of-ficials hope the jamboree will help polish up the tarnished image of an or-ganization that, even its supporters concede, has largely failed in its prima-

the guns of war.
In the words of President Reagan, "the reality has often been less than the dream.

Military analysts have counted some 300 civil and regional wars in the four decades since the end of World War II. Terrorism has carried the conflicts well beyond the war zones in the form of hijackings, bombings, as-

sassinations.

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tions has been without successes. They include:

— The apparekeeping and observer operations in the Congo, Cyprus, the Indo-Pakistani frontier and the Golan Heights.

— The World Health Organization's eradication of smallpox

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— The life-saving missions of the U.N. Children's Fund and the U.N. High Commissioner for

have won Nobel Peace Prizes The rescue of such

treasures of antiquity as the Egyptian temple of Abu Simbel through the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization - The development ef-

forts of various agencies such as the World Bank. the International Civil Aviation Organization and the International

Maritime Organization.

But, as Secretary of
State George P. Shultz
has said, "These suchas said, "These suc-cesses have unfortunately been matched by many failures."

To its detractors, the United Nations has be-come an ineffective talk Refugees in Southeast shop and paper mill with Asia. Africa and Latin a swollen bureacracy. America. Both agencies Conservative critics, like

Soviet spies.

American disillusion-

them developing nations. The United States had

encouraged decoloniza-tion after World War II, expecting the newly inde-pendent states to share Western values. But Americans, like Shultz came to recognize that the swelling ranks of

opened its 40th session on

the Heritage Foundation.

"The problem with the United Nations," Secre-tary-General Javier Perez Cuellar has concluded. in that it's not used or is misused by member

ment has mounted steadi-ly since 1960 as more and more colonies gained their independence and joined what previously had been a Western-ori-ented body. From an original 51 members in 1945, the organization has grown to 159 — 125 of

non-democratic nations in the United Nations have diluted the original consensus that gave meaning to the charter."

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, U.S. am-bassador under President Gerald Ford, called the General Assembly, which

Is Reagan's presidency just a blip or a legacy?

By W. DALE NELSON

Assertited Press writer
WASHINGTON — To President Reagan, nearing the end of his fifth year in
Washington; his administration is "the dawn of the Second American Revolu-tion." To Democrat Clark Clifford, a fixture in the capital since the Truman

As the president struggles with Congress over taxes, trade and deficits, not only liberals like Clifford but some of his fellow conservatives are questioning the boasts of Reagan's backers that his presidency will work long-term changes in American political life.

others, on university campuses as well as in government offices, agree with his supporters and say his conservative stamp will endure into the 21st century just as the legacy of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal has dominated much of the 20th.

Deal has dominated much of the 20th. Reagan laid out the grounds for the debate when he declared in his second inaugural address that "we are creating a new America." He has repeated the theme often, as when he rallied a crowd in Oshkosh, Wis. on May 30 to support his tax revision plan and said, with Lincolnesque phrasing, "Let us resolve here today, during this, the dawn of the Second American Revolution, that this great task shall be accomplished." Reagan booster Faith Ryan Whit-

tlesey, before she left her post as head tlesey, before she left her post as head of the White House Office of Public Liaison to become ambassador to major test and maybe his legacy of Switzerland, said, "This presidency is leaving a significantly smaller federal having the most profound effect on the political landscape since FDH... We've might have been, "he said.

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More recently. White House spokes-man Larry Speakes told reporters. "There's no doubt that President Reagan has changed the direction of eliminate any, as he had proposed in thinking about how government should several cases. do business

Maybe so, say some, but how long

will the change last? Pines Clifford, a Washington lawyer who it's a was counsel to President Truman and again served as secretary of defense in the Johnson administration, said in an in-terview. "If he is able to carry on in his second four years as successfully as he did in the first four years and if he pursues his major goals, then I think he Education: we still have a Department of Energy — two departments Reagan change in the political climate of the country. My own private idea, however, is that it is not likely to occur. "My sense is that radical change in the American political order among the country. My own private idea, however, is that it is not likely to occur. "I consider it a blip on the screen," he said. "You have read electrocardio-

grams. It just goes along with a steady trauma that I don't see on the scene," vibration and inen you come to an era said Barbour. He said Roosevelt, taking where for a number of years you get an office in the depths of the Depression. entirely different tracing. I think that's

what's going on now "
Clifford predicted Reagan will run
into trouble between now and 1988 into trouble between now and 1988 because of a downturn in an economy plagued by a huge budget deficit and a growing international trade deficit.

To a great extent, the popularity of Ronald Reagan depends upon the economy," he said. "The bloom is going to

Not all the old problems have been generation

spokesman . Larry House told reporters, There's no doubt that President Reagan has changed the direction of thinking about how government should do business."

solved, and some have not even been tackled. More important, policies must be fashioned to ensure the continuation and permanence of the Reagan revolu-

In an interview, Burton Pines, vice president and director of research for e foundation, said Reagan "managed the foundation, said Reagan "managed in his first four years to absolutely win the argument that government must be smaller, that government cannot continue to grow inexorably, and I think that is going to continue and that's a legacy that is going to last for certainly as long as the Roosevelt legacy, which is that government can do everything. But Pines said Reagan will face a milestone if Congress, as many expect, sends him an over-all spending bill for the coming fiscal year that fails to meet his budgetary goals.

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domestic programs sharply, does not

"If you simply pare down a program, they can decide later to increase it," Pines said. "If you actually eliminate it, it's a lot harder to start it all over

James David Barbour, a Duke University expert on presidential charac-ter, struck a similar note, saying, "I think obviously there has been change. But we still have a Department of

population is probably going to happen only in the face of a severe social trauma that I don't see on the scene," said Barbour. He said Roosevelt, taking had going for him an enormous social disaster

A different view was presented by two Cornell University professors, Martin Shefter and Benjamin Ginsberg. in a paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Political Sci-ence Association in early September.

They noted that the Reagan adminis-tration has stemmed the flow of federal omy," he said. "The bloom is going to go off the rose and then I think people are going to say. Oh, oh, this isn't what he claimed it to be at all."

Clifford, of course, speaks from the perspective of a liberal steeped in the New Deal tradition.

"I come from that kind of background," he said. "I thought we were going in the right direction."

From another perspective, Edwin J. Feulner II, president of the conservative Heritage Foundation, wrote in an assessment of Reagan's first term, than they have been for at least a "Not all the old problems have been generation."

Questions linger about Reagan's general health

WASHINGTON - The White House is being de-liberately vague and se-cretive as questions per-sist following President Reagan's cancer surgery.

There was a brief peri-

od in which the 74-yearold patient's doctors and emen attempted to answer practically every question put to them about Reagan's condition following his surgery for colon cancer on July 13.

But in the weeks since, the doctors have been in communicado, and presi-dential spokesman Larry Speakes has simply re-fused to disclose any details about what are said normal post-operative tests.

Recently, when Reagan returned to Bethesda Naval Hospital for what were described as routine followup exams. Speakes and other officials would not say what the tests were or disclose their outcome, other than to re-port Reagan's recovery whatever tests were done

It would have been easier to accept such as-surances had it not been for the widespread misin-formation White House officials let stand for nearly a week after Re-agan had a small skin

cancer removed from his

week for an explanation found no recurrence of Speakes said,

ten statement.
"All the tests were nor-

mal, and what you see on the piece of paper is what you get," he told reyou get," porters.

Asked why he wouldn't clease a list of the tests that were done and the specific results, as the White House has done in the past when Reagan has had regular physical regular physical checkups, Speakes would say only, "This is the way we prefer to do it." "Can you be more spe-cific than that?" he was

asked. "No," he replied

But when asked if he would reveal evidence of a recurrence of cancer, the spokesman said, Yes, we would. Sure.

It is understood from sources close to President and Mrs. Reagan that the spokesman has been in-structed to keep mum.

Mrs. Reagan com-plained that as "a doc-tor's daughter," she didn't like all the second-

guessing by other physi-cians that followed her But when asked this husband's surgery.

But a short time afterof his brief written ward, both she and the statement and whether White House physician, that indicated doctors Dr. T. Burton Smith, misinformed reporters by denying the small "The statement is just Heagan's nose had been going to have to stay right where it is."

Heagan's nose had been going to have to stay right whether it was cancerous.

Pressed to be more specific, the spokesman continued to refer to his written statement.

Whether it was califerous.

The growth, Reagan
himself later revealed,
was a basal cell
carcinoma, the most common and easily curable form of cancer.

Ronald Reagan surren-dered some of his rights to privacy when he sought the nation's highest office. He acknowledged information himself at the time, and he agreed to make public his and his wife's federal income tax returns whe holds public office.

When the president was seriously wounded in an assassination attempt two months after taking of-fice, his staff never ques-tioned the necessity of tioned the necessity of providing regular updates on his condition to an anxious nation.

By reasserting his privacy claim after his recent brush with a potentially life-threaten-ing disease, the second deadliest form of cancer,

...at the world

Today is Monday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1985. There are 92 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

Thirty years ago, on Sept. 30, 1955, actor James Dean, star of the films "Rebel Without a Cause." "East of Eden" and "Giant," was killed in the collision of his sports car with another automobile near Cholame, Calif. He was 24.

On this date:

In 1630, the first execution in America took place as John Billington was hanged in Plymouth, Mass., for

In 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes.

Ten years ago: Spanish Premier Carlos Arias Navarro denounced international protests over the execution of five terrorists and called on the Spanish

execution of five terrorists and called on the Spanish people to unite behind the government.

Five years ago: Iran's spiritual leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini, rejected a truce call from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, saying war between the two countries would continue "to the end."

One year ago: Italian police continued their round-up of organized crime suspects, described as considered.

Today's birthdays: Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox is 70. Actress Deborah Kerr is 64. Actress Angie Dickinson is 53. Singer Johnny Mathis is 50. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., is 49. Singer Marilyn McCoo is 42. Former White House Press Secretary Lots. Pages 11 to 42. Jody Powell is 42.

Looking Back..

...at your hometown

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Thirty Years Ago — 1955 Royal Oak may add to the rainbow of police cars in South Oakland county — if city officials can agree on a color other than black. Bids for 12 new cars are due

Personnel Director Fred H. Tholen, whose job it is to get bids on the cars, leans to a bright blue hue like the color of state police cars. He thinks it may be possible to have two-tone for detectives.

"Black is just too drab, sticks out like a sore thumb owadays," Tholen insists.

But Police Chief Ray C. Haward prefers black.

Twenty Years Ago — 1965

A blue ribbon, \$32 million nose count in hundreds of South Oakland-Warren area schools Friday will mark the arrival of what educators and school supporters in the Legislature hope is a new era of state support of local schools in Michigan.

Local school principals will make the official Fourth Friday of the school year enrollment counts used to compute the state's share of local

Ten Years Ago — 1975
Royal Oak city commissioners decided to look into the purchase olathe old Starr School for use as a

museum.

The commission will ask the Royal Oak School Board to take the Starr building and site, on Thirteenfulle west of Crooks, off the market while it checks for sources of funds available to pay for the purchase. The actions came after a member of the Royal Oak Beautification Council proposed saving the school for

fatally shooting John Newcomin.
In 1777, the Congress of the United States, forced. to flee in the face of advancing British forces, moved

up of organized crime suspects, described as one of the largest operations of its kind ever conducted.

SIMON SAYS

by Dr. John M. Simon



It's flea season

August, September and October are the flea season months and I am sure that a great many of you readers are right now in the middle of a full scale battle to rid your pet and your house of fleas. It is definitely no exaggeration to state that fleas are a major threat to the general welfare of your pet. Fleas can undermine your animal's good health and comfort

To begin with, flea bites are extremely irritating both to the animal and the unfortunate owner that both to the animal and the unfortunate owner that may be mistaken for his pet. The intensely itchy wounds result in excessive scratching and become portals of entry for secondary bacterial infections. It is important to understand that some animals are more sensitive than others to the flea bite. These pets are actually allergic to the flea's saliva and therefore suffer severe itching and discomfort from the mildest of infestitions.

of infestations.

Another way that fleas undermine your pet's good health is by acting as transmitters of tapeworm eggs. In turn, tapeworms may produce a state of malnutrition and reduce the animal's general resistance to other disease threats

Lastly, since fleas live on a diet of blood which they suck from their victims, a heavy or prolonged infestation can produce anemia and weight loss in the parasitized animal.

To rid your pet and house of fleas, you must first To rid your pet and house of fleas, you must first understand the life cycle of the enemy. Contrary to popular opinion fleas spend most of their time off the pet. They jump on the animal in order to get a good blood meal and then quickly jump off to lay eggs in the pets bedding or the furniture, rugs, floor cracks, and grass. These eggs are literally indestructible and hatch within one to four months. This is why it is very important to continue treating your pet for 3-4 months even after all signs of the flea infestation have disappeared.

disappeared.

Flea eradication requires the destruction of fleas both on your pet and in your home. Treating your pet at three-day intervals with effective flea dips, sprays, and powders obtained from your veterinarian will usually suffice. For long haired pets or pets with severe infestations an oral prescription medication,

Proban' is available from your veterinarian.
Ridding your premises of these nasty critters begins with a thorough vacuuming of rugs, floors and furniture. Promise sprays or flea bombs should be used next. The newer more effective flea bombs available at most veterinary clinics are capable of killing both the reproducing adult flea and the developing flea larvae and have a residual effect that lasts for months. Remember — there is no available product capable of destroying the flea egg. When using flea' medications there are a few precautions to observe. First, carefully read the

product label since many medications which are safe for adult dogs can harm cats and very young pups. Next do not indiscriminantly apply several different flea products to your pet since such irresponsible applications could result in serious toxic reactions and even death. Avoid these hazards by allowing your veterinarian to advise you on the most effective capable flea products and by carefully following his instructions on how to safely and successfully use

Dr. Simon is a graduate of the Michigan State University School of Veterinary Medicine, and has his practice at the Woodside Animal and Bird Clinic, Royal Oak.

Reps of Bryn Mawr, Barnard to attend recruitment session

Representatives from Bryn Mawr and Barnard colleges will discuss higher education for women during a recruitment session at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at Kingsley Inn, 1475 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Elizabeth Vermey, director of admissions at Bryn Mawr, and Suzanne Guard, director of financial aid at Barnard, will discuss applying to the colleges, financial aid and career choices with parents, students and guidance counselors from area high

The women represent a Five College Conference that also includes Mount Holyoke, Smith and Welles-

Italian group plans lecture

The Italian Study Group of Troy will sponsor a lecture entitled "World's Greatest Librarian: Sir Anthony Panizzi" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3, at the Troy Community Center, 520 West Big Beaver.

Sam Torina, a retired attorney, scholar and historian, will be the guest speaker.

Sir Anthony Panizzi gained fame as principal librarian at the British Museum in London, England. The free lecture is open to the public.

GMI president speaks to Rotary

William Cottingham, Ph.D., president of GMI Engineering and Management Institute, will be the guest speaker at the noon Tuesday meeting of the Royal Oak Rotary Club, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 113 South Woodward, Royal Oak.

NOW discusses UN conference

The 1985 United Nations Conference on Women in Nairobi will be the topic of discussion for the National Organization for Women — Oakland County Chapter, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8, at the Southfield Civic Center, Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen.

Betty Grant, educator for Atlanta, Ga., will present slides and talk about her experiences at the conferences.

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Save Labs

The Labrador retriever is becoming increasingly popular as a show dog and pet and this could doom the breed as a hunt-

The Labrador is the third most popular breed of dog in America, but its very popularity co lead to overbreeding.

The American Kennel Club registered 6,500 Labrador puppies a year 25 years ago, while today that figure has increased

to we'll over 70,000. Of those 70,000 pups, 96

percent come from pet or show lines, and 4 percent are hunting dogs.

There remain about 1.8 million Labradors work-ing in the duck and goose blinds, retrieving downed game. The dogs are prized by hunters for their almost human un-derstanding of their work and excellent per-formance in teamwork with hunters. They are intelligent, gentle and hard working

Hunters fear their pop-ularity as pets and show dogs will ruin the breed for field work, as has been the case with the cocker spaniel, the poodle and the Irish setter.

The American cocker spaniel is the most popu-lar dog in America, but its hunting instinct has been bred out, its hunting coat has been ruined, its disposition is uncertain, and it couldn't hunt its way to the meat counter in the

The second most popular dog is the poodle, who once worked with hunters

in the duck marsh. It survives as a magnificent friend, but its hunting instinct has been bred out, and it now belongs in the boudoir instead of the

The Irish setter no longer has a hunting nose.

It is high-strung and its silky coat that flows almost to the ground would be a mess in the

Breeding for the field takes concentrated effort and only the best hunting stock should be used.

But as the popularity of these former hunting dogs increased, they were bred more and more for the show ring and for sales in the pet market. Breeding for field skills was ignored.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Brindley (Tina Anderson), Berkley, a 7 pound 6 ounce son, Darrell Robert, at 8:38 a.m. Aug. 17, in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Cak

CORRECTION AD

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inhumane living conditions inside prisons.

In prison, the strong prey on the weak, the violent brutalize the nonviolent. Many decent, if errant. human beings emerge hopeless, embittered and eager to "lord control of the prisons." to "get even." Society - all of us - pays the price, in more crime and greater fear. This system is doomed to fail and must be drastically overhauled.

We have a distinguished, dedicated board of direc-tors that includes a former governor, many judges, present and former legislators, and business men and women. Your occasional columns on our prison mess give heart to this hardworking group. It makes us proud to be in the same company as Dr. Menninger. Chief Justice Warren Burger and yourself. We will continue to work for reform until the system is changed. Sincerely yours — Michael J. Mahoney, Executive Director, The John Howard Association Dear Michael Mahoney: Thank you for your letter. And now I'd like to say a few words to my readers. With Mr. Mahoney's letter came a pamphlet telling

me about the history and goals of the John Howard Association. It was not a pitch, no hard-sell, but after I read it I knew I wanted to be a member. So I joined.

n system that fails to rehabilitate in and simply punishes them is a failure. Year after year we continue to release angry and hostile people who

<u>Heloise</u>

Last month, just two blocks from my home, a baby died of smoke inhalation. The fire was almost nothing

to speak of - it was put out with two buckets of water

Please. Heloise, tell your readers to run, not walk, to get a smoke alarm. If they already have one, they

should check the batteries, regularly!
This may be a matter of life or death for your loved

I couldn't agree more!

Smoke alarms are now very inexpensive, so several (depending on the size of the home) should be placed near potential danger areas such as utility rooms,

A FINE TIME AT SHRINE: Royal Oak Shrine

High will celebrate Homecoming at 8 p m. Oct. 4, with

a football game against Dearborn Divine Child Halftime activities will include a parade of floats and

the crowning of the homecoming queen, king and The school is also sponsoring its annual College Day

from 8:15-10:30 a.m. Oct. 8. Representatives from 45 colleges and universities from Michigan and other states will distribute material and applications and

Arthur Weaver, M.D., professor of surgery at Wayne State University will sponsor a program on how to stop smoking beginning in October at the Troy Adventist Academy, 2777 Crooks.

The event will begin with a session. Preparing to Quit," on Oct. 9: plus six stop-smoking sessions conducted Oct. 14-18 and 23. All sessions will be from

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Class notes

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answer questions.

Living Seminars, 882-7348.

Organization fights for humane prisons

are more dangerous than when they went in.

An excellent way to reduce crime and make the Tuesday world a safer place is to support an organization like this one. Anyone who is interested can write to: John Howard Association, 67 East Madison Street, Suite 1216, Chicago, II. 60603.

Dear Ann Landers: Your response to "Temporarily Disconnected" was off the wall.

Using a phone answering machine for a private ome is snobbish and inconsiderate. It says to people, You'll have to make an appointment to speak to me. If call you at my convenience, if I choose,

Callers have to pay for getting connected to the machine. I don't blame the sister who telephoned long-distance for getting angry. If the party at the other end also had an answering machine and wasn't at home, the charges could go back and forth-indefinitely without a single conversation taking place.

I have told friends who have answering machines

I have told friends who have answering machines that I will not call them anymore. If they wish to keep in touch, they can call me. — Griped In Glen Ellyn Dear Griped: Don't be surprised if you don't get many calls. You sound stubborn as a Missouri mule. Answering machines are vitally important to many people whose home or business phone cannot be manned around the clock. A machine message can change the course of a person's life. change the course of a person's life

booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation pap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Baz 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Smoke alarms save lives

hallways, hot water heater closets, kitchen area, etc hand like to tell you a very sad story that goes hand in hand with your rescue alert stickers. If it makes just one person stop and think, it will be worth my tears in writing. The peace of mind they afford overwhelmingly outweights the small cost per unit. — Heloise Send a great limito:

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HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise: When a page in the check record has been filled, out or tear off the lower right corner of the

This makes it easier to find the current page of the record. No more flipping pages to post a check.
Especially nice when you are in a hurry — at the
grocery store, for instance. — John Rees
I paperclip the pages and only have to flip once.
SEWING NOTIONS

Dear Heloise: I use an ice cube tray for sorting and storing buttons. This makes the ones I need easier to Also, after opening rickrack, bias tape, etc., I wrap

around an empty toilet paper roll. It doesn't become tangled or creased.

Another handy thing I use is a cribbage board for holding spools of thread. Simply put in the pegs and place the spools on them. Easy to see at a glance the colors on hand. - Kay Kelly

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p.m., Berkley Comm Center, 2400 Robina

Berkley Post 374, American

p.m., IOOF Hall.

Birmingham

teen-Mile.

Legion, 8:30 p.m., legion

Embury United Methodist Church, 1803 East Four-

Emotions Anonymous, 7:30

Birmingham-Bloomfield Chapter PWP, 8 p.m., meefing, Kingsley Inn., Woodward at long Lake.

Birmingham Business Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., din

ner: B p m., meeting., Birm-ingham Community House: 380 South Bates.

Midlife, 1 p.m., Birmingham Community Women's Cen-ter, 746 Purdy

TOPS, Michigan Chapter 718.

ty Center, 626 Phillips

Clawson Aerie 3926, FOE. 7:30 p.m. FOE hall. 20 South Main.

Troy Highland Retirees Club, 9 am 3 pm. Trelum Lodge Temple, 44

Clawson

p.m., First Presbyterion Church, 1669 West Maple

Royal Oak

Royal Belles Diet Club, Buxom Belles, 7:30 p.m., Jane Addams Junior High School, 2222 West

tion Army Citadel, 3015
North Main.

Berkley Encompment Nine,
100F and Auxiliary, 8

129, Jané Addams Junior High School, 2222 West Webster.

noon, St. John's Episcopal Church, 115 South Wood

p.m. Clubroom Commit-tee, Memorial Home As-sociation, 8 p.m., post meeting, VFW Hall, 214 East Fourth.

Bishop Gallagher Council 2569, K of C. 8 p.m., K of

Hall, 5050 Leafdale Royal Oak BPW Club, 6:30

Tri-County Diabetes Support

Oak Lodge 464 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., regular communication, Royal Oak Masonic Temple, B50 Horace Brown Drive,

Berkley

Auxiliary to Union Aerie 2092, FOE, 8 p.m., gerie

AA, 8:30 p.m., William Beau-mont Hospital, 3601 West Thirteen-Mile.

covery Inc., 10 a.m., Sal

p.m., Salvation Army Cen-ter, 3015 North Main.

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon, 8:30 p.m. Anon Family Group, 9:30 a.m., Starr Presbyterian Church, Thirteen Mile and

Diet Pals, 7:30 p.m., Room

Royal Oak Rotary Club.

Narcotics Anonymous "Sur-vivors," 8 p.m., Emmonuel Bethel United Church of Christ, 4000 Normandy.

Acorn Post 1669, VFW, 7

Oakland Chapter 19. DAV, 7:30 p.m., Memorio

p.m. dinner, Mr. Chr. tion's, 1812 North Main

Group, 7 p.m., William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 West Thirteen-Mile

Gay Sixties Club of the First United Methodist Church of Royal Oak, 9:30 a.m., 320 West Seventh.

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p.m. Dominika's Restaurant, 2847 Coolidge.

Clawson Junior High School, 130 John M. Clawson Assembly 54. Or-der of Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Tem-Auxiliary to Berkley Post 9222, VFW, 1 p.m.,

ochle tournaments, home, 3025 Coolidge Ferndale Narcotics Anonymous, 8

Ferndale Blue Star Singles. square dancing, main-stream level, 7:30 p.m., Coölidge Junior High School, 2521 Bermuda.

TOPS, Michigan 120, 7:30 p.m., Lee O. Clark School, Martin Road at Woodward Heights.

Ferndale Exchange Club, noon, Ferndale Community Center, 400 East Nine-Mile. International Folk Dancing

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

From Sidney Omarr

Tuesday, October 1, 1985
Since You Asked Me: Virgo individuals are perceptive, active, mercurial, do plenty of traveling, can report, write, constantly seek self-improvement.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): By meeting pressure of deadline you enhance chances for financial success. Scorpio native figures in scenario.

Focus on romance, responsibility, opportunity to recoup recent setback. Money picture is brighter than you might imagine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take initiative, reach beyond previous expectations. Emphasis on charisma.

room right imagine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take initiative, reach beyond previous expectations. Emphasis on charisma, ability to attract larger audience than in recent past. Judgment, timing and intuition are on target. Aries native plays outstanding role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Light is shed on area previously "classified." Aura of glamour surrounds you, take advantage of this and don't reveal all you know. Some might accuse you of being "snobbish." Don't permit this to deter you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on teaching intuition, family, financial gain through career or business. Powers of persuasion are heightened, you'll be at right place at crucial moment. Wish is going to come true!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep options in connection with "special assignment." Lunar emphasis on prestige, dealings with authorities, possible promotion.

Diabetes classes slated at Madison Community

Diabetics and those who care for them are invited to a free six Saturday course, "Living With Diabetes," beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 19 at Madison Community Hospital, Thirteen-Mile and Stephenson, Madison Heights.

A hospital dietitian and registered nurse will cover topics of interest to diabetics and their family members who help them control the condition. Classes will cover topics such as exercise, diet, medication and reducing the risk of diabetes-related

health problems.

Features include guest presentations by specialists on the hospital staff.

Class space is limited and reservations are requested by calling 588-8000, ext. 247, weekdays before

Social activities increase, you become more aware of

eady to become ally. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on possible change of residence legal affairs, public relations, marriage. Highlight diplomacy, realize you can win rather than force your way. Remember special anniversary, be ready to repay recent "favor."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Job gets done if

ou are willing to streamline methods. You could wake up" with answers. Focus also on basic issues, pets, dependents, employment and health. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant roles. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect

highlights speculation, charisma, children, change, physical attraction. This could be your power play day! Emphasis on money, pressure, deadlines, re-

day? Emphasis on money, pressure, deadlines, responsibility and rewards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-standing transaction can be successfully completed. Be confident, proceed accordingly. Spotlight on lifestyle, residence, dealings with older individuals, including parents.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New approach may include short journey. Emphasis on trips, visits, ideas which can be transformed into viable concepts. You'll also sed to heart of matters where romance is also get to heart of matters where romance is concerned. Leo plays outstanding role.

IF OCTOBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, sensual, independent, sensitive and ob-stinate. Members of opposite sex are drawn to you, find you a fascinating challenge. Leo, Aries, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You are drawn to music, theater, you are inventive, original, and you seldom follow the crowd. Recent domestic and you seldon follow the crow. Never donestic adjustment will work in your favor. You currently are perfecting techniques, getting rid of superfluous material and defining basic terms. October will be memorable for you in 1985.

Health Advice

Genetic counseling

My husband and I have been married for 5 years.
My blood type is 0-positive and my husband's is ABnegative. Is there any way to determine what blood
type our children will be?
My husband's mother has some type of blood

type our children will be?

My husband's mother has some type of blood disease, and I am wondering about the advisability of having children at all. I am afraid the blood problems might be hereditary. We would appreciate any advice you could give us. — Mrs. C.W., N.C.

Dear Mrs. W.: Your interest in the possible blood types of your children has no value at present. When and if the children are born, their blood type can very easily be determined by simple techniques.

and it the children are born, their blood type can very easily be determined by simple techniques.

That which is more significant to me is that your husband's mother has some kind of "blood disease."
You do not indicate in your letter exactly what it is.
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of family members.

When parents or grandparents are found to have some chromosome deficiency, the risk to the newborn

becomes apparent. becomes apparent.

It is imperative that you seek such genetic counseling before embarking on family planning. Only in this way can you avoid the heartache and catastrophe of congenital diseases in your children.

My husband caught thrush. I thought this only happens to children. No one knows where he got it.—

Mrs. R.K., La.

Dear Mrs. K.: It is true that thrush occurs more often in children than in adults.

Thrush is an infection caused by the fungus albicans. The mouth, tongue, palate, gums and tonsils become covered by a milky white film which sticks tenaciously to the surface.

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is complacency, which sometimes develops when, after viewing dummy, he yields to the "obvious" method of

Consider this deal where South is in four hearts. He wins the spade with the ace and it seems natural to lead a heart to the ace, planning to draw trumps and later discard a club on one of duminy's high diamonds for

But if declarer leads a trump to the ace at trick two, he goes down one:

After encountering the unexpected 3-0 trump break, the best he can do is play a diamond to the queen and East's ace. East then cashes a spade and shifts to a club Declarer takes his A-K of clubs and exits with a club

However, when East takes the queen and returns a diamond, declarer, reduced to only trumps, has to ruff. He must then unhappily concede a trick to East's queen for

however, a more cautious declarer will stop and ask himself what, if anything, might jeopardize the con-tract. After realizing that only a 3-0 trump division can defeat him, he would then channel all his thoughts toward guarding against that possi-

bution, the correct play is to lead a trump from dummy at trick two and finesse the jack after East follows low! If the jack wins, the battle is all

What if the finesse loses? In that case, the best West can do is cash a spade and lead a club. Declarer wins, draws a second round of trumps and a club comes back, a low trump to the e enables declarer to dispose of

Before playing a trump to the ace,

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the defenders' fourth trick

bility. This, in turn, might lead him to the winning method of play. To protect against the 3-0 distri-

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Shortchanging Nichols is common for football fans

Fans boo, coaches yell.

Fans wad up empty beer cups and toss knucklers at the field. Coaches stand on the sidelines and scream

about knuckleheads.

about knuckleheads.

Fans scream four-letter words. Coaches do X-rated dialogue. About all the grim players can do is bear it. The guys in the uniforms can't answer. Not really. The coach is their boss and the fans are their burden. Once in a long while, in frustrated retort, you'll hear a Joe Don Looney tell a Harry Gilmer to call Western Union if he wants a messenger boy. Very occasionally, you'll see a one-linger salute or hear a muffled profanity aimed towards the bleachers.

Very rare indeed is the athlete who has reached Very rare indeed is the athlete who has reached wit's end who goes after a dim wit in the box seats. All an assault does is land a player in legal hot water. The only effective way for a jock to silence a jerk short of winding up in front of a judge and jury is to perform on the court or field.

Mark Nichols has heard the boos more than once. He's been called things his mama would never let him say. But he's never punched out a coach or a fan. Sunday afternoon, he helped the Lions knock out Tampa Bay.

Tampa Bay

The much maligned wide receiver stuffed sweat socks into the mouths of all those boobirds by catching four passes. Nichols happened to be in the end zone when he caught two of them.

Water to wine, abuse to adulation. Nichols brought

about the transformation by playing well.
"Sure it feels good," he said. "It's always good to get a chance to go out there and show what you can

That's the thing about Nichols. Since he was drafted No. 1 by the Lions out of San Jose State in he's been considered a guy who hasn't done

In his four seasons with Detroit, he's consistently been labeled an under-achiever, a player with

been labeled an under-achiever, a player with absolutely no consistency.

The rap is he'll play well one game and then terrible the next. The word is, he'll have hands of Crary Glue one day and granite the next.

His numerous critics have called him a dog, and they don't mean retriever. This season, the coaches have kept him on a leash. When he started against Tampa Bay in place of an injured Leonard Thompson, it was his first start all season long.

"I'm not upset, but it does get you down a little not to get much of a chance to play." Nichols admitted. It hurt my confidence some. It got kind of discouraging."

He got his start and he made the most of it. The boos turned to cheers. The cold shoulder from the coaches evolved into pats on the back. Nichols was

Everybody wants to be liked, or least accepted. It doesn't matter if you catch rivets or footballs. It doesn't matter if your uniform for work is Bill Blass or Honolulu blue.

But the fans are both the blessing and burden of a pro athlete. They pay his salary and they make him pay for mistakes. They adore and abhor him.

Fans pile out of the car and proceed to their-frustrations. If a quarterback throws a crappy pass, they're ready and willing to unload on him. If a receiver drops the ball, he becomes the target of boos. If a delensive back gets burned, he's scorched

It's all part of the price of the ticket. It's like getting mustard with your hot dog. If the fans are paying the money, abuse is part of the cost. So they let loose. They aim their abuse at the guy

in the helmet, never figuring he has eyes and ears beneath it. They unleash their tirades, never stopping to think that the target is flesh and blood too.

Nichols is a target because he came in as a first-round draft pick surrounded by adjectives and expectations. Before he knew his way from San Jose,

he was already going to be the passing game's equivalent to Billy Sims.

Well, Nichols never said that. He never claimed he was the equivalent of anything, excepting Mark Nichols.

The Daily Aribune

Monday, September 30, 1985



Seve Ballesteros smiled at the birdles Sunday. He beat Bernhard Langer to capture the Suntory World Match Play tournament in Virginia Water, England.

No defense for Tigers' slide ...Page 10

'Mistakes' help Lions beat Bucs

'Somebody was in my corner today,' says lucky hero Demetrious Johnson



Lions defensive end William Gay was obviously a very happy man after his

fourth-quarter sack of Tampa Bay quarterback Steve DeBerg.

By STEVE STEIN

with the Lions trailing 6-3 late in the first half and Tampa Bay marching toward the Detroit goal line, Johnson blitzed and sacked Buccaneers quarter-back Steve DeBerg, forcing a fumble which William Gay recovered on the Tampa Bay 46 with 41 seconds left.

Helped by an offsides penalty which wiped out a fumble by Lions quarter-back Eric Hipple and a 35-yard strike from Hipple to Jeff Chadwick, Detroit scored with two seconds to go in the half on a four-yard slant-in pass from Hipple to Mark Nichols and took a 10-6 halftime lead.

"I was supposed to cover the tight end man-to-man but there was no one-there to block me, so I went in," said Johnson. "When I got to the sidelines, I was freelized what I had done and Coach (defensive coordinator Wayne) Fontes reminded me about It."

there was Johnson again, coming up with an interception.

Another man in the spotlight for the Lions was Nichols, who hadn't caught a pass in Detroit's first three games and saw action in just six plays in the Dallas-band lindianapolis contests.

Pressed into service because Leonard Thompson was hobbled by a strained hamstring, Nichols grabbed four Hipple aerials for 35 yards and had his first two-touchdown game as a pro.

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Lions' three and on third-and-goal. DeBerg flipped a pass to tight end Jérry
Bell, who bobbled the ball and had it
knocked away by Johnson.

Tampa Bay settled for a 20-yard field
goal by Donald Igwebuike, the rookie's
third three-pointer of the afternoon, to
make it 10-9 and the Bucs never scored
again. Meanwhile, the Lions' offense
woke up and made Detroit's third
victory in four games a lopsided one.

I was supposed to cover the tight
end (Bell) again but I didn't follow him
outstanding receiver."

I this to play him more and throw
im more balls to see what he can do,"
Rogers said.
Chadwick had his best game as a
Lion. catching five of Hipple's passes
for 98 yards before being sidelined by a
bruised shoulder.

"Jeff has a lot of good attributes
which people don't realize," Rogers
said. "He has great quickness and a real
feel for the ball. I think he can be an

end (Bell) again but I didn't follow him outstanding receiver."
when he went in motion until the last minute, when I didn't see anyone else Hipple aerials for 71 yards including a (on the Lions' defense) moving, "John-vorger in which he beat ex-Michigan son said."

or the touchdowns. I could have cost us two Johnson also made his presence felt in the fourth quarter, without mistakes this time. He stripped the ball away from Bell, ran 24 yards and recovered the two big "mistakes" the strong his own fumble to set up the Lions final safety made. Fortunately for Johnson touchdown, a one-yard plunge by Hipand the Lions, they were mistakes which were turned into big plays and sent the slim crowd of 45,023 home happy.

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Darryl Hogers, who won a personal battle of first-year coaches with Leeman Bennett of Tampa Bay, was happy he had a chance to take a look at Nichols.

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Wings sing the Blues

PEORIA, III. (AP) — Joe Mullen had Loiselle's pass was deflected into the a goal and an assist and Dennis Cyr net by St. Louis defenseman Gilbert added three assists to lead the St. Louis Delorme:

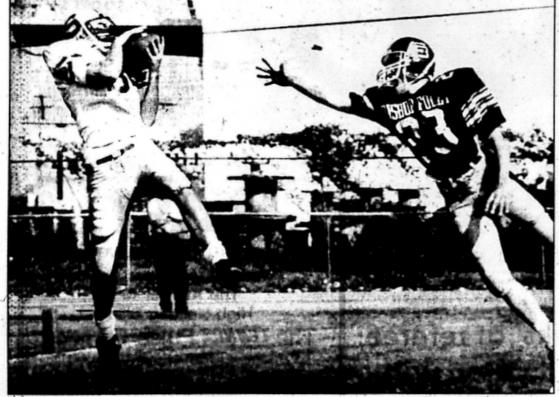
Blues to a 4-1 victory over the Detroit The Blues improved their exhibition record to 3-1, while Detroit fell to 2-1.

The Wings will open the regular season.

Red Wings in National Hockey League pre-season action Sunday night. The Blues, who never trailed in the contest, also got goals from Jim Pavese, Ron Flockhart and Mike Prestige. Detroit scored its lone goal at 8:00 of the third period when center Claude

record to 3-1, while Detroit fell to 2-1. The Wings will open the regular season Thursday, Oct. 10 at home against Minnesota.

Want to join The Daily Tribune's Red Wings Fan Panel? The details are on Page 14.



Royal Oak Shrine's Tom Cooney (left) ventured into previously-unchartered territory with this reception. If was the first touchdown scored against Madison Heights

Bishop Foley this season. The Foley defender is Tim

(Photo by John Stormzand)

Better late than never for Shrine

By CHUCK KLONKE

Royal Oak Shrine will go into the record books as the winner of Sunday's important Catholic League Double-A football clash, but Madison Heights Bishop Foley didn't walk away a loser.

"One of the things we wanted to do this eer was gain respect for our program," aid Ventures coach Ed Maloney after his eam's heartbreaking 14-10 loss to Shrine.

game," he said.

That the Ventures did...and they came within 12 seconds of winning the football

Shrine quarterback Brian Horton sneaked over from inside the one-yard line on a fourth-down play with 12 seconds left to give the Knights their fourth straight victory overall and a 1.0 record in the learner.

Shrine quarterback Brian Horton sneaked over regular kicker was bothered by a pulled muscle. "He's a soccer player who has been our backup kicker," Maloney remarked. Shrine mixed the nessing of Horton with

Horton's touchdown capped a march that d a 1-0 record in the

"I think we won Shrine's respect after this arme," he said.

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Tigers' defense is shaky

By CHUCK KLONKE

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Now the problem is fin-

ding the cure.
"You can't play bad defense and win consistently." Anderson said Sunday after the Tigers made a pair of costly errors in a six-run third inning that carried the Boston Red Sox to an 8-4 victory before a crowd of 20,486 at Tiger Stadium.

"You might win 80 or 85 games without playing good defense, but you can't expect any more than that," Anderson than

The Tigers are dead last in the American League in fielding this year and the two errors sunday raised their lensive team.", The Tigers are dead last in the American

league-leading total to

more outs that he shouldn't have to get. "Look at our earned runs. We've given up 662 runs and only 587 of them have been earned. Some stats are deceiving, but

play isn't a one-year make 43 errors.

"We were eighth in the league last year, but be-cause we were winning it wasn't noticed as much,"

Unfortunately, correcting the situation won't be

"There's no quicker easy.
downfall than delense," "You ain't gonna clean Anderson continued. "It up bad delense," Andoes so many things to derson said. "The only you. It makes a pitcher thave to get five or six different people."

more outs that he That would involve a

wholesale changeover. Detroit's defense at the corners of the infield has fallen far short of cham-

pionship caliber.
The two regulars are Anderson said the Evans and Tom Brookens
Tigers' shoddy defensive — have combined to

Shortstop Alan Tram-mell and second baseman Lou Whitaker are con-sidered Gold Glove caliber fielders, but the error epidemic, too. Trammell has com-

mitted 15 errors, while Whitaker has 11.

Chet Lemon has made only four errors in center field — three in the same

game — but Kirk Gibson has 11 in right and leftfielders Larry Herndon and Nelson Simmons have 11 between

"We play on an ex-cellent field, too," An-derson said. "This is the best infield in the American League...without a

You can't hide a bad defensive player. They'll always find him." Anderson added.

The Red Sox found the Tigers' weak spots in the third inning when they sent 11 batters to the plate and scored six runs to overcome the 4-2 lead Detroit took in the second with a four-run outburst

Wade Boggs, who had four more hits to raise his

Tiger

Notes

Bill Buckner also singled produced a run.

When starter Juan on Lemon's grounder to Berenguer, 5-6, walked force Lance Parrish at Tony Armas, Anderson third and Trammell filed replaced him with lef- out to end the inning thander Bill Scherrer.

first out of the inning, but Lemon with two out and wild-pitched the runners the righthander, who celto second and third while brated his 23rd birthday
pitching to Mike Easler. Saturday, made a wildEasler, who also had throw to first on Tranfour hits, punched a sin-mell's bunt. He got out of
gle to left to tie the score the jam by striking out
and Marty Barrett, given pinch hitter Davethe green light on a 3-0
pitch, blooped a single Woodward allowed
controlled the property of the property of

The final run of the inning came home when Brookens bobbled the second when they bught Evans' grounder Gedman said "The only Evans' and the second those four runs."

That was all the scoring for the Red Sox, who were blanked by Scherrer, Chuck Cary and Randy O'Neal over the last six when adversity hits. If tames, but it was rooms stead he seems to work ton rookie Rob Wood- keeps that attitude, ward kept the Tigers off be a pretty good pitcher, the scoreboard after the second.

the facing of the right field roof

Anderson said with has excellent control and he knows what he's doing on the mound."

Cary has given up only 15 hits in 21 2-3 innings while walking five and striking out 20 Woodward. to was making his first major Boston third baseman Wade Boggs continues to league start, walked John have an outstanding season at the plate.

His four hits Sunday, including two in a six-run third inning, raised his league-leading batting average Grubb and Simmons with one out in the second. Lemon singled home the

league-leading batting av-first run of the inning and erage to .373, started the singles by Brookens, third with a single to left. Whitaker and Evans each

to left, but Simmons let The Tigers put runners, the ball get past him and on first and second with:
Boggs raced home from no outs in the third, but first while Buckner took Simmons struck out;
second.

Boggs made a good play

thander Bill Scherrer. That was Detroit's last
Scherrer got Rich Gedman on a fly ball for the
first out of the inning, but
wild-nitched the

pitch, blooped a single over Trammell's head to only six hits and struck out eight before giving single by Steve Lyons and way to Tim Lollar in the Genn Hoffman's sacri-Glenn Hoffman's sacrifice fly produced two
more runs.

The final run of the
inning came home when

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frames, but it was more stead he seems to work than enough because Bos- that much harder. If he



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the opposition. On his bad days, it's the Tigers who are devastated.

Last Monday night, Berenguer was brilliant in beating the Red Sox 2-1. He allowed only four hits and one unearned run in his 7 1-3 inning stint
Sunday he faced those same Red Sox and was
shelled before he retired a batter in the third inning.
He gave up five hits, five runs and walked two in only

two innings.

"When you have control problems, you're like that," said. Manager Sparky Anderson. "(Nolan) Hyan's had that his whole life.

"There's nothing in between with guys like that." Anderson added. "They're either very good, or you're going to get them out of there in a hurry.

Berenguer has usually been at his best against the Red Soy. The defeat Sunday was only his second loss in seven decisions against Roston.

in seven decisions against Boston.

Willie Hernandez is ailing again.

After giving up 10th-inning homers to Glenn
Hoffman and Dwight Evans in Saturday's 2-0 loss to the Red Sox, Hernandez complained of stiffness in Strangely enough, the night before he had

stretched his string of scoreless innings to 17 1-3 and was saying how good he felt.

"I'll probably be out three or four days," Hernandez said Sunday. "I've had this before It's probably from throwing the screwball "I'll give it a few days rest. I don't want to go out and embarrass myself like yesterday," he added.

It looks like rookie lefthander Chuck Cary has won

himself a spot on the Tigers for next year
Cary has impressed Anderson in his 14 appearances
since being recalled from Nashville in August
He pitched three scoreless innings Sunday, allowing three hits while striking out five. The only walk
he yielded was intentional.

Tve liked everything he's done out there."

had two losing months in the same season.

Detroit was 11-7 in April, 14-12 in May, 16-11 in June, 12-16 in July and 16-13 in August

The American League leader in on-base average (61). Boggs has reached base via a hit, walk or hit batsman 329 times, the most by a major leaguer since Ted Williams reached 358 times in 1949 Earlier this year Boggs broke the Boston record for hits in a season. The old mark of 222 was set by Tris Speaker in 1912.

The Tigers finished September with an 11-16 record It's the first time since 1982 that the team has

Boggs has hit safely in 131 of his 155 games. The

American League record is 133 by Al Simmons of the Philadelphia A's in 1925 and the major league mark is held by the Philadelphia Phillies' Chuck Klein, who

Boggs 233 hits are the most in the major/leagues since Minnesota's Hod Carew collected 229 in 1977. His 182 singles are only two short of the AL record set by Kansas City's Willie Wilson in 1980

hit safely in 135 in 1930

'Mistakes' help Lions turn back Tampa Bay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 nthers star David Greenwood

Hipple, who was booed loudly at times early in the game when he was struggling, completed 19 of 31 passes for 250 yards in his best statistical outing of the season. He wasn't in-

something else goes wrong.... I didn't boo him, Rogers chuckled when asked about the fans' reaction.

Another bright spot for the Lions' offense was running back Wilbert Montgomery, who ended up with 77 yards on 16 carries after gaining just 13 yards in the first half.

and weren't able to put the finishing touches on a couple of long drives. "We came up with some new de-

fensive schemes and they had trouble with them," said Fontes, who was a Tampa Bay assistant for nine years before coming to Detroit.

The Bucs took a 3-0 lead in the first

tercepted.
"When I make a bad play. I expect it quarter when they had to settle for a 21(booing)." Hipple said. "But when yard field goal after getting a first down

Detroit got a break early in the second period when Leon Bright fumbled a Mike Black punt when he was hit by Rosie Barnes and rookie June James recovered on Tampa Bay's 24. An Eddie Murray field goal from 22

"I'm beginning to get my feet under me and see the blocking develop," third quarter, a 33-yard field goal by Montgomery said. "When you miss training camp, it takes a while to get hand in the swing of things."

After Tampa Bay closed to 10-9 in the third quarter, a 33-yard field goal by Murray gave the Lions a 13-9 advantage training camp, it takes a while to get and on the final play of the period. Murray booted a 33-yarder to put the lions up by seven points. hack in the swing of things."

As for the Lions' defense, well, it kept

Lions up by seven points.

Two touchdowns in the final 15

Two touchdowns in the final 15

As for the Lions' defense, well, it kept
Tampa Bay out of the end zone and it
wasn't hurt that badly by the NFL's
leading rusher, James Wilder.
Wilder posted his sixth straight 100yard rushing game, gaining 104 on 27
carries, and caught seven passes for 57
yards but the Bucs gained just 277 yards

Lions Notes are on Page 11.

Dog 'barks' at referee; Piper and Orton win

By KURT SCHNEIDER
Sports Please and WWF Action Line
Rowdy Roddy Piper and (Ace) Cow-

In other matches, Cousin Junior rolled over Tiger Chung Lee; Hillbilly Jim was a winner over Gentleman Jerry Valiant, utilizing the back breaker; in a rematch, Corporal Kirschner defeated Steve Lombard; Jesse (The Body) Ventura put a small

package on Tony Atlas and the Killer Bees defeated Bobby (Colt) Cole and Muhammad Saad.

Rowdy Roddy Piper and (Ace) Cowboy Bob Orton were winners by disqualification over Paul (Mr. Wonderful)
Orndorff and the Junk Yard Dog in the
main event of the WWF card Friday at
Joe Louis Arena.

The tag match had all four-participants in the ring most of the time.
Twelve minutes into the bout, the Junk
Yard Dog clunked the referee and the
dukes were awarded to Piper and
Orton.

In other matches, Cousin Junior

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11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — The Iron Sheik. 4-8 p.m. — Bobby Heenan. 8 p.m. to midhight — Capt. Lou

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A photo finish

Chad Findley of Rochester (left) nips Mike Wirthlin of Bloomfield Hills Andover at the wire in the Southeastern Michigan Association vs. Metro Suburban Association cross country meet Saturday at Royal Oak Kimball. Led by Rochester, the MSA cap-tured both the boys and girls divisions. See Page 13. (Photo by John



Success costly for U-M

By CHUCK KLONKE

ANN ARBOR - Michigan is sure to move up a few notches when the col-loge football polls are annced today, but the Wolverines may have paid a heavy price in getting there.
I'd feel a lot better

about this if I hadn't lost both starting guards." Coach Bo Schembechler

the season." Schem-bechler said. "Now it's back to the drawing

Strong guard Mike Husar, a 6-foot-3, 278-pound sophomore, suf-lered a broken arm while quick guard Mark Ham-

'Husar and Hammers-

said. "This will necessi-tate wholesale changes in the offensive line. This team will need great re-solve, but it has displayed

that before." Schembechler's initial plans are to move center Bob Tabachino to quick guard while backup strong guard John Vitale takes over for Husar.

hoping that sophomore guard Michael Dames, who has been sidelined by an injury for the last four weeks, will be ready to practice with the squad this week.

"If he can come back it will help a lot." Schembechler said.
The injuries to Husar

quick guard Mark Ham-perstein, a 6-4, 273-pound The injuries to Husar senior, left the game with an injured knee. The in-juries occurred during the same drive, with about 10 minutes left in the game. Thusar and Hampers-

October may not be

festive for Spartans

Schembechler think we weren't good that hasn't allowed a bis will necession enough to win these first touchdown in three clesale changes in three," he said. "A lot of games."

"The ability of the ofyou're 0-3 going into the Big Ten?

"I knew that wasn't going to happen," he said. "I figured if we won two of our first three games it would be a helluva start, but I knew we wouldn't lose all

ranked Wolverines had and they passed for 196 as quarterback Jim Harbaugh completed 16 ci 20 tosses. Two of them justments and think were scores strikes to

Defensive tackle Mike the offense is doing Hammerstein, who has been outstanding all season, said the improved play of the offense goes hand-in-hand with the im-

fense to control the ball is the biggest reason the defense has played so well. Hammerstein said. "When they're able to sustain a long drive it gives us a chance to catch our breath on the side-lines and we have good field position to work

had some high

ing into the game we felt we could move the ball. Obviously, they've done one of the best jobs against us. Their secondary is ex-

fense.

tremely good, possibly as good as the 1982 Miami defensive backfield. which is one of the best I've ever faced. Ross added.

Michigan opened the scoring in the first quar-ter on a 34-yard field goal by Mike Gillette and took a 10-0 halftime lead when Harbaugh fired a 10-yard scoring strike to Kattus early in the second peri-od. Harbaugh hit Kattus with a three-yard pass af ter the Wolverines re-covered a fumble at the Maryland two in the third quarter. Gillette wrapped up the scoring with a 25ird field goal early in the final period.

The shutout was the first for Maryland since 1979 when North Carolina

without allowing a touch-down. In each of those seasons, Michigan went on to the Rose Bowl.

When asked if Michigan should be cast in the role of favorite for the Big Ten title, Schembechler shrugged his shoulders and replied, "I don't know, we still have eight

games to go.

"You can always look back to last year and see how easy it is to fall apart." he said. "My only concern is that we don't have the necessary depth to withstand a lot of injuries. We could have had a pretty good team last year, but we cou dle the injuries ar, but we couldn't han-

Michigan opens the Big

A band aid for Lions

Inhum Sports Writer
Hail to the Victors must be prophetic.
The University of Michigan marching band has blasted out the school fight song three times already this season for the Wolverines and the team has responded by kneeding of III, three To 20 march responded by knocking off all three Top 20 oppo-

Sunday afternoon, the a maizing blues brothers tooted a rendition for the crowd at the Pontiac Silverdome and look what happened: The Lions beat Central Division rival Tampa Bay 30-9.

Now why didn't Tom Monaghan think of that?

Pittsburgh has its steel mills. Philadelphia has its brotherly love. Hershey is sweet on chocolate and in College Park, they are enraptured with linebackers. College Park, the home of Penn State University, is

a fertile breeding ground of excellent linebackers. It seems that every year, at least one is drafted by the

Does Coach Joe Paterno have an assembly line somewhere hidden amongst the ivy? Maybe there's some genetic engineering being done in a biology

It's nothing quite so devious, maintains Kurt Allerman, a linebacker acquired by the Lions on Sept. 13 and a product of Penn State.

"The coaches give everybody who comes to Penn State a try at linebacker." said Allerman, who started at inside linebacker Sunday and made a couple of ferocious hits on Tampa Bay running back James Wilder early in the game.

"It doesn't matter if you were a quarterback in gh school. They want to see you at linebacker st," said Allerman, chuckling.

"Paterno gets a lot of the credit for the line-backers, but it should go to Jerry Sandusky. He's the defensive coach and he's the man who teaches all the linebackers the fundamentals. He taught me a lot," said the nine-year National Football League veteran.

Just wondering: Do Ron Holmes and Kevin House live in condos? When the Bucs were ready to check out of the Northfield Hilton did the Bell boys. Jerry and Theo; have to tote all the luggage? Is it true Randy Grimes is a dirty player? Did you know Leon's parents never had him take an IQ test...they already knew he was Bright. It's amazing how Ron Springs can bounce back from injuries. can bounce back from injuries.

Sunday marked a homecoming of sorts for Tampa

Sunday marked a nomecoming of sorts for Tampa Bay defensive back David Greenwood.

Greenwood was a first-round draft pick of the Michigan Panthers in their inaugural season. He moved with the téam to Oakland, played with the Invaders this past USFL campaign and then signed with the Bucs.



Greenwood started for Tampa Bay at the strong

Do the Lions miss Billy Sims? Would Ron miss: Nancy? Would eggs miss bacon? Just how much the team misses the sidelined running back became evident when Wilbert Montgomery broke away for a 22-vard run in the third quarter. That jaunt by the former Philadelphia Eagles' standout was the longest by a Detroit running back.

Wilder is the Billy Sims of the Sunshine State. If he were to go down, the Bucs' anemic offense would die from malnutrion.

The 104 yards Wilder covered in 27 carries against

the Lions marked the sixth consecutive game he has rushed for 100 yards or more.

"A running back like Wilder is going to get his yards." Lions noseguard Doug English said. "He was

highest on our list of priorities.

Comments from the beaten Bucs, who are now 0-4:

"We played a better football team today," said new coach Leeman Bennett, who is still looking for his first win. "They moved the ball well when they had to. I was impressed with them."

The kee was that Detroit stopped us from scoring touchdowns," said quarterback Steve DeBerg, "We were down there. If we had come away with touchdowns instead of field goals, I believe the game, might have turned outdifferently."

"It's always disheartening to get close and not

It's always disheartening to get close and not score a touchdown." Bennett added. Bennett was asked where the Bucs go from here.

"I don't think there's anyplace to go," he replied:
"We've still got our same 45 players. I wish I had a
brown paper bag that I could reach down in and pull out some things, but I don't.

Lions Coach Darryl Rogers is happy with his team's 3-1 start, but he'd like a little more consisten

"We're up and down and that's not how I want us to be." he said.

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"That will leave (Dave) Herrick and (Andy) Borowski to battle it out Michigan's offense was evenly divided against the Terrapins. The 12th-ranked Wolverines had sadd Saturday after Michiat center, "Schembechler said. gan's impressive 20-0 blanking of 17th-ranked Maryland Unless there's a mira-The Michigan coach is

a ranked opponent.

"Everybody seemed to provement in a defense ever seen a quicker de-

"It takes a lot of starch

or 20 tosses. Two of them justments and think were scoring strikes to tight end Eric Kattus, when we go back on the who had six receptions field," he continued for 81 yards. Kattus had "When you have to go caught only one pass in back out after four plays. Michigan's first two you don't get much chance to adjust to what the self-end of the self-end

Maryland coach Bobby

State blanked the Ter-rapins 7-0.

Michigan, which beat Notre Dame and South Carolina in its other two caroina in its other two non-conference games. hasn't opened with three straight non-conference win since 1978. It's also the first time since 1980 that the Wolverines have gone three straight games

Ten season at home this coming Saturday against

The Big Ten plowed through its non-league sched-ule with a combined 25-6 record and it seems just about every school except Michigan State and per-haps Illinois — which was dismantled by Southern Cal and Nebraska — is entering the conference campaign with high hopes.

Nine Big Ten teams were in action Saturday and the conference posted an 8-1 mark with only Minnesota taking it on the chin. But the Golden Gophers gave No. 2 Oklahoma quite a battle before succumb-

EAST LANSING — Iowa, Michigan, Illinois,

That's the lineup of Big Teh foes the Michigan

State football team will face in October and if the Spartans continue to show as little promise as they have so far this season, it might be November before they win another game.

Even November's conference slate of Minnesota.

Indiana, Northwestern and Wisconsin may prove to

rig 13-7.

Michigan State is lucky to be sitting with a 2-1 record today after slipping past Western Michigan 7-3 Saturday in front of 63,829 stunned fans at Spartan

The Spartans obviously didn't take their Mid-American Conference opponent seriously and the free-up Broncos nearly pulled off a major upset.

Offense — or more appropriately, a lack of it — is Offense — or more appropriately, a lack of it — is Michigan State's problem.

ichigan State's problem. Against a Western Michigan defense that gave up Against a Western Michigan defense that gave up 48 points to Army two weekends ago, the Spartar gained just 228 total yards and had 14 first downs.

Even though the Broncos feature an outstanding thebacker in third-team All-American and two-time All-MAC selection John Offerdahl, a 6-foot-4, 228pound dynamo from Ft. Atkinson, Wis. who was in oh 16 tackles, this was a defense Michigan State

bould have picked apart.

Freshman quarterback Bobby McAllister, wh obvious raw talent is being choked by his lack of experience, completed just six of 15 passes for 44

ryards. He was sacked four times.
Only a last-gasp 80-yard drive, which was culminimated by Lorenzo White's one-yard plunge with
207 left, prevented the Spartans from losing. That
march was aided by a questionable pass interference
call on the first play and White barely got into the end
tone on his lean.

"McAllister, a pleasant youngster who hails from Fompano Beach, Fla., called his performance against Western Michigan "mediocre."

"I've got to work on my rollouts...I'm a threat to tun, and I've got to decide to run more quickly if pobody is open," he said, putting into one sentence his major problem on the field.

Unfortunately for McAllister, he may not get much of a chance to work on that rollout decision in game situations if Dave Yarema is deemed fit to play

situations if Dave Yarema is deemed fit to play against Iowa this coming weekend.

Michigan State Coach George Perles said after the Western Michigan game that Yarema, a junior from Birmingham Brother Rice who has missed the last two contests because of a broken thumb, will start against Iowa if the injury is healed.

Only the running of White is keeping the Spartans from being totally ineffective on offense. White gained 141 yards on 28 carries against Western Michigan, tying Eric Allen's school record of five straight 100-yard games which was set in 1970 and 1971.

White, a sophomore, has gained 438 yards in 98 tempts this year, most from a single-back set, but as he points out, his running isn't going to be enough

as ne points out, his running isn't going to be enough for the Spartans to compete in the Big Ten.
"We've got to clean up our act," he said.
If it wasn't for its defense, Michigan State could very well be entering conference play with an 0-3 record. And this is a defense which is getting a lot of work because the Spartans' offense hasn't exactly been marching up and down the field.
Michigan State has had fourse first downs then its

Michigan State has had fewer first downs than its opponents in all three of its games this fall. Arizona State had 24 to the Spartans' 16; it was 19-11 for Notre d Western Michigan won that statistical

"I've got to come up with some answers for our fense," Perles admitted! "We're experiencing some serious growing pains.
"I'm sure the guys will hear all weekend how they almost were beaten by a MAC schools, so it looks like

I'll have to build them up Monday.
"The only statistic that counts is the 'W'. I've got to

dance away from the other statistics, but I'm getting Western Michigan Coach Jack Harbaugh won't have to dance away from any statistics today.

After losing 17-0 to Northern Illinois and suffering

a 48.6 blowout to Army, Harbaugh's Broncos came ready to play Saturday and almost recorded their first victory ever over a Big Ten team.

Through the years, Western Michigan is 0-11 against the Big Ten. Michigan State, by contrast, is now 12-2 against MAC teams but the Spartans haven't lost since they were defeated by Western Michigan in 1919.

Against Michigan State Saturday, the Broncos did not fumble or have a pass intercepted and didn't commit a penalty in the first half.

Family bragging rights were on the line Saturday at Michigan State when brothers Paul and Terry Bobbitt "collided." See Page 13.

Shrine nips Foley in battle of unbeatens



Royal Oak Shrine quarterback Brian Horton (16) might not know it, but he's about to get an unwanted visit from Sean

Tierney of Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Torin Dorn initials big win with three TDs

Would-be tacklers aren't the only things trailing Southfield's Torin Dorn these days. There are also

plenty of laudatory adjectives on his tail.

The superlative senior struck for all three of his team's touchdowns to lead Southfield to a 20-14 victory over Ferndale Saturday in a battle between two unbeaten Southeastern Michigan Association tootball teams

"Torin Dorn looks even more elusive-down on the field than he does from up in the stands," marveled Ferndale Coach John Bassier, whose team had not allowed a touchdown going into the game. "He's just

He has the ability to shift gears and speeds so beautifully. He even had our kids doing it.

The trouble with trying to shift gears with Dorn is that when nearly everyone else is already at top speed, he still has overdrive left. Dorn, who took first in the 400-meter dash at the state Class A track meet

last June, scored on runs of 17, 55 and three yards, But, Dorn doesn't always need to find the end zone to draw more oohs and aans than Susan Anton in a singles bar. That was the case during a run early in the fourth quarter, after Ferndale had pulled to Following the ensuing kickoff. Southfield had the

ball at the Ferndale 29-yard line. The ball was snapped and quarterback J. Jewett followed habit and gave the ball to Dorn.

Just when Bassier. Ferndale defensive coach Nick Midea and nearly everyone else figured the two

behind the line of scrimmage would bring him down, Dorn rose to the occasion.

'One kid had him by the ankle. The other had him around the waist. He was heading left and suddenly, he pirouettes right. Instead of a loss, he runs for a 39-yard gam. If was like a nightmare, gasped Bassier.

Dorn's first touchdown came just a couple plays after Southfield's Jeff Cohen blocked a Ferndale

punt. The Blue Jays, who are now 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the SMA, recovered the ball at the Eagles' 19-yard

"That block really hurt us. It came after we'd gotten one off but had lined up wrong and had to kick again. We hadn't had any problems with our punting game before," sighed Bassier.

Ferndale came right back with a 28-yard touch-down run by Mark Hammerle, who would up with 114 of his team's 180 rushing yards.

Two plays later, Dorn scampered 55 yards to give the Jays a seven-point lead at intermission.

Dorn upped the ante in the third quarter when he scored from four years out. Hammerle responded with a 19-yard touchdown run. A Ferndale drive late in the fourth quarter ended

at the Southfield 35 when the referees ruled tight end Stacy Davis fumbled after catching a pass from quarterback Matt Delph.

"Don't take anything away from Southfield. They're a good team." said Bassier, whose Eagles are now 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the SMA. "I think they are beatable, though."

Athens gets some revenge

by The Daily Tribune Sperts Staff
The Troy Athens girls tennis team gave Fraser something to think about Saturday.
A couple of weekends ago, Fraser won the Sterling Heights Invitational and Athens finished third.
With revenge on their minds, the Red Hawks captured their own Athens Invitational this past weekend, beating Fraser in head-to-head matches in five of the seven flights including twice in the finals.
Athens and Fraser will clash again in a Class A regional tournament at Fraser Oct. 11-12.

"This certainly will help us in our seedings for the regional," said Athens Coach Warren Block.
The Red Hawks, who won championships Saturday

regional," said Athens Coach Warren Biock.
The Red Hawks, who won championships Saturday
in four flights — two singles and two doubles—
scored 29 points, five more than runnerup Fraser. Troy edged out one of the pr tournament favor- 6-1, 6-4

ites, Grosse Ile, for third place, getting 21 points to Grosse Ile's 16. Lake Orion had eight points, South Lake seven and Mount Clemens and Royal Oak Kimball both notched six.

Here are the results of the championship matches: Singles: Rosanne-Caruso (Fraser) def. Heather Degroot (Athens) 6-1, 1-6, 7-6; Susan Stellin (Troy) def. Jill Mayer (Fraser) 6-2, 6-2; Sandy Sosnowski (Athens) def. Debbie Kolke (Fraser) 7-5, 6-3; Nadin Masai (Athens) def. Chervl Hellner (Fraser) 6-2:7-5

Doubles: Ann deBoom-Amy Bryce (Troy) def. Kim Watrous-Jenni Darbee (Lake Orion) 6-1, 6-3; Lisa Taft-Laura Merritt (Athens) def. Jennifer Baker-Jenny Solt (Troy) 6-1, 6-2; Cindy Miller-Gigi Guiang (Athens) def. Julie Belamaric-Ann Vills (Grosse Ile)

Troy leaves Andover barren

by The Duly retrieve functs Staff
There games into the season, the only thing the
Troy boys soccer team looked capable of kicking was
the Sucket.

The Colts lurched out of the starting gate. They pened with a victory over Southfield, then pro-cifed to lose to both Redford Catholic Central and

Athens, two strong teams.

Athens, two strong teams.

Troy has been ressurrected. In its last seven in the last seven in

Jeff Brown and John Phillips scored against the Andover Barons. Notching assists were Chris Stand-erwick and Scott Miller.

Jim Heisler was in the goal

Jim Heisler was in the goal.

In another weekend boys soccer game:
MADISON HEIGHTS BISHOP FOLEY 7, MOUNT
CLEMENS CARDINAL MOONEY 8: The Ventures
took another giant step toward their fourth straight
Catholic League Double-A championship with this
easy win Sunday.

Foley is now 9-1 in the Double-A with two games
left (against Pontiac Catholic, a first-year team, and
Royal Oak Shrina) and 11-2-1 overall.

left (against Pontiac Catholic, a first-year team, and Royal Dak Shrine) and 11-2-1 overall. Carlo Pertot, Greg Dante and Rick Bower all scored twice against Cardinal Mooney.

the running of Mike Eisenhower and Steve Quade as it marched toward the end zone. Quade made a diving catch at the one line moments before Horton bulled his way into the end zone.

"They did what they had to do in that last drive," Maloney said. "They made some big plays. Our tackling was sloppy at times and they did some hard running. "That was their most impressive drive of

"That was their most impressive drive of the game," he added.
Foley had one last gasp and didn't go down without putting a scare into the Shrine followers. The Ventures attempted a long pass, but it was tipped out of the receivers hands by one of Shrine's defensive backs.
Shrine took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter when senior tight end Tom Cooney combined with Horton on a 19-ward pass.

combined with Horton on a 19-yard pas two extra points. The touchdown was the

first score allowed by Foley this year.
Foley, which fell to 3-1 overall and 0-1 in the Double-A, tied the game at 7-7 in the third quarter when Greg Everly scored on a

fumble at its own 44-yard line:

"We're looking at this game from a positive standpoint." Maloney said. "We won't be as big physically as most teams we play, but we proved that we can stay with people by playing good sound football.

"Seeing how we come back from this one will be our first big test," Maloney continued. "Until now everything has gone our fumble at its own 44-yard line

Now we'll see how they respond to

"It's a hard thing for 16 and 17-year-old kids to take, but they'll have to look ahead and learn from this game," the coach

Shrine had a total offense of 279 yards — 174 on the ground and 105 passing. Eisen-hower picked up 93 yards in 10 carries, while Quade had 48 in 11 attempts. Horton was seven for 18 passing.
Foley had 180 yards rushing and 12

Defensive standouts for Shrine were

who had a key sack, Horton and Dan ii, who had interceptions, and tackle

Thomas Racette.

Maloney also lauded a pair of his players.
"Sean Tierney played an outstanding game at offensive guard and defensive tackle," the coach said. "He led our sweep and on defense controlled his side. He forced Shrine to either run to the left or to

We also had a great game from jun linebacker Matt Zgliczynski. He was the mainstay of our defense. He came alive during practice last week and continued to play like that today.

Shrine's next test is against powerful Dearborn Divine Child, the top-ranked team in Class B in several high school polls. The game is the Knights' homecoming and will be played Friday night at Royal Oak Kim:

Foley will attempt to bounce back from its first loss when it plays at U-D High on

Saturday.

Both will be Double-A contests.

Foley sets the pace for Shrine harriers

Royal Oak Shrine's boys cross country team staged its own version of Follow the Leader when it scored an impressive victory Saturday in the Fennville Invitational.

The leader in this instance was Shrine junior Tim Foley, who took individual honors on the three-mile course with a time

"We always hope our first man runs a decent time and the next four are bunched together within a minute," said Knights

coach Lou Miramonti. Shrine's runners followed that bit of

case may be. Shrine's fifth runner, Richard Mackie, came across the finish line in 16th place, exactly one minute off Foley's winning

Shrine wound up with 42 points while Mattawan, which was second in the 15-team field, had 83

It was the Knights' first invitational win this year and the first individual cham-pionship for Foley.

Dave Chomet was fourth overall in 16:36;

Kevin Smith, sixth, 16:40, and Tim Smith, 15th, 16:58, Other Shrine runners who finished were Brian Bell, 23rd, 17:24, and Eric Meerschaert, 43rd, 18:09.
Foley took the lead at the mile mark and

finished about 10 seconds ahead of his closest_challenger, a runner from Mattawan.

"It was a pretty fast course — only one hill — so the times were pretty good," a Miramonti said.

The Knights entered one runner in the girls division and Sheila Carmody finished eighth with a clocking of 19:38.

Rice Warriors take first scalp...finally

The Birmingham Brother Rice football team finally got on the sunny side of a

After spending their first three games in the scoring shade, Coach Al Fracassa's Warriors finally found the light.

League Central Bracket Saturday with a 28-10 win over Harper Woods Notre Dame. It was the first victory for the Warriors in Arriors finally found the light.

Brother Rice opened play in the Catholic four games. Notre Dame fell to 2-2.



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PANTHERS ON THE PROWL: The Troy. Panthers boys under-14 Bonanza League soccer team is off- to a good start with three victories and one tough loss in its first four games.

After defeating the Troy Falcons 10-1, Ann Arbor Flames 5-1 and Genesee Star 8-0, the Panthers lost a narrow 1-0 decision to Livonia Vardar III.

The came against Vardar Gentured two of the best

The game against Vardar featured two of the best under-14 boys teams in the state and the spectators weren't disappointed.

With five minutes left, a Vardar shot hit the

With five minutes left, a Vardar shot hit the crossbar and went in.

The midfield play was outstanding with Larry Knox and Brad Blackwell doing the job for the Panthers. Fullback Mark Roberts and goalie David

Armstrong also played well for the Troy team.

Against Genesee, John Farley scored three goals.

Rob Ferguson and Joel Russell each added two and
Tyrone Schindler had the other tally. George Khalifa,
John Deveja and Blackwell had assists.

GLOBE TROTTERS: Sport For Understanding, a non-profit international sports exchange program, is accepting applications for its 1986 teams which will be traveling to Europe, Australia, Latin America and

Asia.

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TROT SPOT - Pleasant Joe in the seventh race



Who can blame Betsie Kramer of Troy for feeling just a SMA vs. MSA meet in 2 little bit run down after crossing the finish line at the Marquardt gives her a hand.

SMA vs. MSA meet in 23:49? Teammate Joanna

It's all Rochester, MSA

It was a clean sweep for the Metro Suburban Association and its top team, Rochester, in the annual Southeastern Michigan Association vs. MSA cross country meet Saturday at Royal Oak Kimball.

The boys from the MSA nipped the SMA 27-28 and the MSA girls triumphed 25-30. There are eight

schools in each league.

The Rochester boys team, which is ranked fourth

in Class A. was the winner of that division with 48 points.

The Falcons were followed by Rochester Adams (MSA) with 74: Troy (SMA) with 82; Hazel Park (SMA) with 144: Bloomfield Hills Andover (SMA) with 150; Kimball (SMA) with 152; Troy Athens (MSA) with 183: Southfield-Lathrup (MSA) with 212; Bloomfield Hills Lahser (MSA) with 251; Birmingham Seaholm (SMA) with 252; Ferndale (SMA) with 295; Birmingham Groves (MSA) with 301; Southfield (SMA) with 321; Royal Oak Dondero (MSA) with 357 and Berkley (SMA) with 399.

West Bloomfield (MSA) did not have enough for a team score. in Class A. was the winner of that division with 48

team score

Rochester's Chad Findley and Mike Wirthlin of Andover both were timed in 15:43 in the boys race but Findley nipped Wirthlin at the wire to take the championship in the 103-finisher field. Sam Blumke of Hazel Park was third in 15:50.

The Rochester girls scored 53 points and Andover was second with 104.

was second with 104.
They were followed by Lahser (111); Seaholm (121); West Bloomfield (166); Kimball (168); Adams (187); Berkley (197); Groves (214); Troy (224); Hazel Park (257); Ferndale (361); Athens (320) and Dondero (391). Lathrup did not have a team score.
Andover star Laura Matson was the first girl across the finish line in 17:58. Kim Moffatt of Rochester was second in 19:11 and Holly Spohn of Lahser was third in 19:39. A total of 86 girls finished.

in 19:39. A total of 86 girls finished. Here are the top 50 boys finishers and the top 40

girls and their times:

BOYS 1. Chad Findley (Rochester) 15:43; 2. Mike Wirthlin (Andover) 15:43; 3. Sam Blumke (Hazel Park) 15:50; 4. Jim Huff (Lahser) 16:01; 5. Joe Hodsen (Rochester) 16:12; 6. Neal DeFord (Lathrup) 16:18; 7. Doug Goudie (Rochester) 16:21; 8. Matt Fogo (Troy) 16:22; 9. Jeff Lemmon (Adams) 16:25;

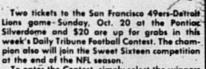
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Ferndale Athletic Director Donna Giltrow offers support to Sheila

See Lions face 49ers

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There was no brotherly love on field

EAST LANSING grads Paul and Terry Bobbitt had more than football on their minds Saturday when Michigan State eked out a 7-3 victory over Western Michigan.

The two brothers, with Paul sporting a Spartan uniform and Terry boasting a Bronco outfit, were battling for family bragging rights.

"I just couldn't go home if my Big Ten team lost to a MAC (Mid-American Conference) team," said Paul, a 6-foot-3, 185-pound junior strong safety for the Spartan defense. "Terry would never let me live it down." 'I was stunned that the score was 0-0 at

halftime." said Paul. "I just couldn't believe At the half, Spartan Coach George Perles

back out on the field, according to Paul.

idea of dominating a MAC school but they

Southfield-Lathrup

bbbitt had more than

For Western Michigan, Spartan Stadium

packed the third-largest crowd the Bronco's

have ever played before with 63,829 fans.

have ever played before with 63.829 fans.
"I think the crowd hyped me for about 10 seconds," said Terry, a fifth-year 5-foot-11, 167-pound senior who is a flanker for Coach Jack Harbaugh's Broncos. "Then I went right back to football and didn't let the crowd worry me."
Terry certainly didn't look worried when Bronco quarterback Chris Conklin hit him with a 20-yard pass at 8:19 in the third quarter to snark Western's only scoring drive.

spark Western's only scoring drive "We had been setting up that play all day," said Terry about the slant-left pattern that produced his only catch of the game, "Michigan State was biting on it and we hit it. I knew just the second before that I was going to catch it."

the Broncos in a fourth-and-two situation, rooms. John Creek booted a 31-yard field goal to put the Broncos in the lead at 5:05 in the third Terry.

just goes to show you that everybody puts on other his pants one leg at a time. Western was good, but we weren't going to let them in the end was

defenders to make the grab and then landed just inches inbounds at the Spartans' 46-yard line.

Seven plays later. Michigan State stopped Western Michigan at the 14-yard line and with laughing and talking all the way to the locker

"I told Paul that he just got lucky." said

the Broncos in the lead at 5:05 in the third quarter.

The Spartans remained scoreless until 3:07 rebutted. "I know that and Terry knows that." of the fourth quarter when sophomore tailback Lorenzo White ended an 80-yard drive with a cone-yard plunge. Chris Caudell kicked the extra point:

"It was great to play against each other," commented Terry: "It's been five years since we played at Lathrup and at that time we figured we'd never play side by side again. So this had to be one of those once-in-a-million who was in on five tackles for the Spartans. "It

"The greatest thing about it," said Paul, was to look up in the stands and see Mom and ck out on the field, according to Paul.

"We knew we were a better team on paper,"

Terry, who had caught five passes 50 yards id Paul. "We went into the game with the coming into the game, jumped above two the field," added Paul, "but we did pass each MSU No. 39 on the pack."

Hawks have the world in their hands

Minn, earlier this month.

The Hawks shut out a every mistake in the overconfident team's attitude.

Milwaukee team, the book, said Betty In the double-eliminate The Hawks also had the Sierszyns, 9-0 in their Wroubel, the Clawson tion event, the Hawks had distinction of placing four

Park and Rochester heat earned four more vicerage, on the Hawks team become the first Michieut 55 squads from 11 tories before stumbling in the World Tournament gan team ever to win the states to win the USSA 6-2 to the Twin Cities with a 600 mark. "We World Tournament. World Tournament. World Tournament. "We would have been Division World Tournament."

By LINDA SKROK
The Hawks womens softball team from Oak Park and Rochester heat out 55 squads from 1 tories before stumbling in the World Tournament with a 600 mark. "We like the labor of the World Tournament."

High volleyball coach and play the Twin Cities and the Hawks were victorious on a 7-2 note to become the first Michigan team ever to win the USSSA 6-2 to the Twin Cities with a 600 mark. "We like the World Tournament."

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Division World Tour-which had previously when we lost to Twin happy to be in the top nament in Burnseville, fallen to the Hawks 43. Cities and we missed our five, said Wroubel, re-"We must have made key hits. We were just fleeting the first-year very mistake in the overconfident" "team's attitude."

Lake Orion were named to the honor squad along with tourney MVP Maureen Murphy of Southfield, who played

shortstop. "Mike Bass, our spon-

irls together and they stone with a .727 batting brought some friends and all of a sudden we looked around and we felt we couldn't have picked an Groves grad Sally Burger around and we felt we couldn't have picked an all-star team better," all-star team be Wroubel remarked.

That could very well be true as the Hawks won not only the World Tour-ment but also placed in the squad after playing on one of the Little Caesars

Softball leagues for an overall team record of

"He got some of the by Southfield's Stephanie

of Franklin carried a .500 average and Rochester's Rita Snow hit .474.

nament but also placed in one of the Little Caesars were nout of eight tournaments, winning four Class B qualifiers including the state tourney in Rotunda.

In addition to the tournaments, the Hawks won championships in both Beth Miller, Bloomfield Oak Park and Suburban Softball leagues for an Southfield, and Kathy overall team record of Buko Fernale.

Tournament victory is a Sacred right

By The Daily Tribune Sports Staff
Down by 10 points early in the fourth quarter, the Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart girls basketball team rallied for a 40-37 victory Saturday over Springfield Christian Academy. rallied for a 40-37 victory Sa Springfield Christian Academy.

Springfield Christian Academy.

The game was tor third place in the Springfield Christian Cup tournament.

Mary Zinkel, a 5-foot-8 senior forward, poured in 14 of her 26 points in the final trouncing of Sacred Heart.

Kim White tallied 14 points for Springfield Christian, which fell to 5-3.

On Friday, Colleen Colosire sank 16 points for Bloomfield Hills Kingswood in a 43-24 trouncing of Sacred Heart.

Kingswood jumped out to an 11-5 lead in the first quarter and made it 27-10 at half before the Gazelles matched Kingswood's six points in the third quarter for a 33-16 Senior guard Kristi Schenden topped Sa-

cred Heart with nine points while Zinkel added eight points and as many rebounds.

"Kingswood has some pretty big girls and they must have blocked at least six of our " said Coosaia.

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21. Mike Huebner (Adams) 16:51; 22. John O'Neal (Lathrup) 16:55; 23. John Hall (Adams) 17:08; 24. Franklin Wilkerson (Southfield) 17:10; 25. John Burton (Rochester) 17:13; 26. Rick Scholz (Hazel Park) 17:13; 27. Stu Wright (Kimball) 17:14; 28. Jason Johnson (Andover) 17:18; 29. Ben Brennan (Kimball) 17:19; 30. Don Malin (Troy) 17:19.

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Amy Saunders of Kimball was a Knight in shining armor at the SMA vs. MSA meet. She led her team across the finish line in 21:05. (Photo by John Stormzond)

Trojan runners beach foes

The bally Iribane Sports Staff

The sun was shining and the mercury in the thermometer was tickling 70 degrees; so the Clawson cross country teams decided to spend a day at the beach Saturday.

Coach Ron Wright's runners spent

beach Saturday.

Coach Ron Wright's runners spent part of this past weekend competing in the Metro Invitational at Metro Beach in Harrison Township. in Harrison Township:

Scott St. Andre finished 12th at 17:35 and Tom Downs crossed the line in 17:55, good for 22nd place Other runners who competed for Clawson were Jim Moses, Robert Griffin, Brian Gregorowicz, Rob Coughlin and Mike

most of their opponents. Donna Wright ine Clawson boys finished fourth in the 17-team Class B field, while both finished in 22:11 and Jose Quantrell girls who competed won medals. rls who competed won medals. was only three places and 33 seconds. A couple of boys also won medals. behind her.

He's top receiver in MIAA

By STEVE STEIN

Going into this past weekend's games, Alma senior receiver Tony Pa-tritto from Madison Heights Bishop Foley led the Michigan In-tercollegiate Athletic Association in pass receiving by yards and catches with 19 grabs for 361 yards in two contests. He also was No. 1 in all-purpose yard-

Michigan State junior strong safety Paul Bobbitt's goal-line intercep-tion of a Notre Dame pass two weekends ago was the first of the Southfield-Lathrup grad's collegiate career. Bobbitt;also made five tackles in the 27-10 loss to the Irish.

Michigan Tech senior running back John Magill from Clawson increased his streak of games with at least one pass reception to 14 by grabbing eight aerials for 54 yards in a 55-20 loss two weekends ago to Western Illi-

yards in two carries, giv-ing bim a team-high 206 yards this season, an aver-age of 5.4 per carry. Through the Western Illi-nois game. Magill had caught 13 passes for 95

Of Saturday, Tech opened Great Lakes Intercollegiate . Athletic Conference play with a 38-24 loss to Northwood Institute. Junior running back Colin Kelly from Royal Oak Shrine scored on a 40-yard run in North-

Hillsdale inside line-backer Matt Chiodo of Birmingham Brother Rice made 13 solo tackles and assisted on three others, in helping the Chargers get off to a 2-0

gave up just 161 total yards in a 23-7 victory two weekends ago over Ashland (Ohio) and was ranked among the NAIA leaders in defense against the rush before facing Saginaw Valley Saturday.

Defending Great Lakes Conference champ Saginaw Valley won its 13th straight league game when the Cardinals dumped Hillsdale 28-17. It was Saginaw Valley's first win this season after three losses.

Grand Valley senior punter Jim Ostrowski from Rice boomed a 71-

from Rice boomed a 71-yarder in the Lakers 28-14 victory two week-ends ago over Evansville. The win snapped a 14-game losing streak which dated back to Oct. 29, 1983, when Grand Valley inpped GLIAC rival Michigan Tech 36-34. It also ended an 11-

Magill also moved into fifth place on Tech's all-time, rushing list with from home Oct. 30, 1982 1.362 yards. He gained 13 when the Lakers tripped

The Lakers made it two in a row Saturday with a 10-7 win over Wayne State in a Great Lakes Conference opener, A 24-yard field goal by Ostrowski in the second quarter snapped a 7-7 tie.

from Berkley finished sixth in 25 05 9 in helping the Michigan State men's cross country team win the five-mile Michigan In-Tech fell to 1-3 overall MSU.

The Northwood improved to 2-0-1.

Campus Report

OCC, which was ranked Olivet eighth in the nation last nament. season, won the meet with 25 points. Lansing CC was second with 31.

Marty Hagen of Troy Athens ended the Oak-land University soccer team's 178-minute scor-ing draught when he tallied at 64:02 of the second half against Western Michigan off a cross from Mike Vigh. cross from Mike Vigh.

The goal tied the game and Oakland went on to win 2-1. In its previous contest. Oakland battled to a scoreless tie with Ohio Wesleyan, the No. 8ranked team in NCAA Division III.

Beth Magee, a senior Senior Mike Kavulich from Huntington Woods, shot 82-82-85—249 for the Michigan State women's golf team as the Spartans finished second of 15 the five-mile Michigan In- squads in the Northern tercollegiate meet at For- Intercollegiate tournament in Ann Arbor. Teammate Lisa Marino The Spartans had 41 was the medalist at 234 points and were followed including a five-under 71 a volleyball, basketball and softball star at Lamphere Also on the Northern Michigan team is 5-8 freshman outside hitter

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Defending Great Lakes Buckeyes.

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> > Oakland University vol-leyball star Mary Pike, a senior from Royal Oak Kimball, and 18 kills and

During the tournament, Pike had 36 kills and a 342 percentage. She also played well defensively. Oakland's triumph over Wayne State gave Coach Bob Hurdle's squad a 14-2 record.

Senior outside hitter Linda LaFleur from Lam-phere had one solo block. four digs, seven service aces and 33 kills in help-ing the Northern Michi-

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Sophomore outside hitter Nancy Baraky from Ferndale is on the Ferris State volleyball team. A transfer from Henry Ford community College, where she was the big hitter for a 15-13 squad, the 5-8 Baraky starred in volleyball, basketball, softball and track at Ferndale.

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> Tina Lankin, a 5-11 freshman from Madison Heights Bishop Foley, is a ember of the Nazareth (Mich.) College volleybalk team. The Moles were 10-14 last season.

Freshman Lara Ferrero from Ferndale is a member of the Ball State women's cross country gan volleyball team go 2-1 in the Grand Valley Clasami Invitationals so far LaFleur, a three-year this season. Ball State

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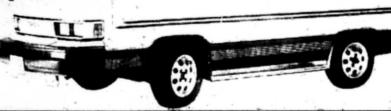
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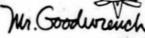
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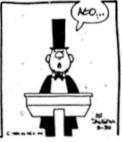


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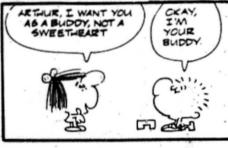








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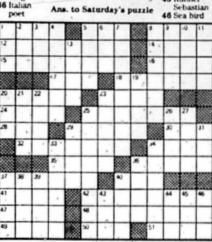
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Saturday's Cryptoquip: FLOWERY FELLOW QUITE FREQUENTLY FOLLOWS MANY FEMALE FLORISTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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It's unbelievable the things he has stored away in his basement."



by EDWARD MILLER

The 1986 model year debuts Tuesday with tenewed focus on family vehicles from Detroit and an unprecedented surge of imports from Europe and the Far East, led by South Korean and Yugoslavian cars.

The dizzying number of nameplates will ncrease: Honda will launch a new division, Acura,

timed at the expensive end of the market.
The seven other Japanese exporters will upgrade their product lines, too, now that their covernment has substantially relaxed the quotas on shipments to the United States.

European carmakers, plagued on their own continent with overcapacity and a sluggish

introduction of European-style sports sedans laws.

The company plans to set up its own U.S.

Cars such as Chrysler's LeBaron GTS. Ford's dealership network rather than work through Merkur XR4Ti and General Motors' Pontiac an established American company as the Grand Am were aimed at this Yuppie audience.

Some Detroit has followed with uncode of the Stellar, already is compact car, called the Stellar, already is

Taurus and Mercury Sable, the replacements for the LTD and Marquis.

Cars are growing again, and this time the importers, notably the Japanese, are building them bigger, too. However, the fuel economy ains of past years, while not improving Yugoslavia, will be the smallest and cheapest gnificantly now, will remain largely intact.

The new models will be more expensive, the already has produced waves of publicity, atomakers have warned. The average 1986 car. The Yugo will be the first Eastern European expected to call for more than \$12,000. gains of past years, while not improving significantly now, will remain largely intact.

automakers have warned. The average 1986 car is expected to sell for more than \$12,000. Customers have been ordering optional equipment at an enormous rate for the past two years and Detroit, Tokyo and European

carmakers have been more than willing to oblige since that pushes up prices and profit

trading techniques.

The biggest wave of new models will come from GM. New "from roof to road" will be streamlined cars bearing familiar names such as Buick Riviera. Oldmobile Toronado and Cadillac Seville.

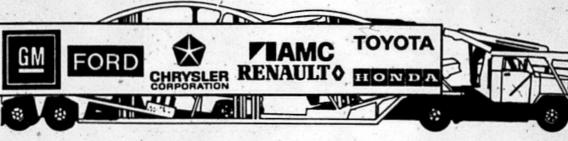
The federal government has demanded a change that will make 1986 cars easy to spot — AMC's U.S. made Renault Alliance and Re-an additional high-mounted taillight must be nault Encore subcompacts get new grilles, placed in the rear center of all cars.

Among the features that will show up on more new models this year are anti-lock braking systems; sequential, multiport fuel injection; gas struts and digital dashboard

In fact, installations of electronic fuel injection systems now outnumber traditional earburetors

Here's a look at the showroom offerings for

Hyundai Motor Co. of South Korea plans to export 100,000 front-wheel drive Excel sub-



market, will look to America as a place to compact cars to the United States this fall in two-door and four-door versions.

All of this comes as the American Big Three Hyundai (pronounced HUN'-die) was FORD furn their attention to family vehicles.

The 1985 model year was noted for Detroit's World countries, from its strict auto quota

Now, Detroit has followed with upscale planned for 1987 introduction in the United amily vehicles led by Ford's new midsize States.

Two other South Korean companies are getting ready to export cars to the United States for the 1987 model year. YUGO

This car, from the Zastava motor works in

car exported to America in significant numbers in two decades. The importer is Malcolm Bricklin, the former sports car maker who

introduced the Subaru brand to America in the However, the growing wave of imports and Yugo will be sold through its own franchises, the increasing production space of the Most if not all franchises will be existing domestics, especially General Motors, is expected to bring a full year of cut-rate financing.

In short, it should be

rebates and other sales gimmicks. compete may depend on the availability of In short, it should be a good year for parts and qualified mechanics to service the American buyers to dust off their horse- car.

AMERICAN MOTORS

New from AMC's Jeep plant this year is the Comanche, a pickup truck built on a Jeep platform. It will come in four-wheel and two-wheel drive and with a four-cylinder or V-6

engine.
AMC's U.S.-made Renault Alliance and Re- GENERAL MOTORS taillights and dashboards

The imported Renault Fuego gets a facelift.
AMC's French partner, Renault, is ceasing production of its Fuego and AMC is dropping the sports car from its lineup. CHRYSLER

Chrysler had planned to introduce a new line of upscale subcompacts for 1986 but pushed them back to 1987, so it has no all-new entries. New Yorker, LeBaron and Omni-Horizon get minor facelifts and the popular Dodge Carayan-Plymouth Voyager minivans remain-

Chrysler will be offering a new engine — a

Ford's most expensive car project in history comes to market this fall — the Ford Taurus-Mercury Sable upscale, midsize family sedans and wagons. Ford committed \$2.9 billion to the cars five years ago when the auto industry

didn't have a lot of money to throw around.

The cars continue the futuristic bubble shape that is becoming a Ford trademark.

Ford plans eventually to turn out half a million of these cars a year and use the new front-drive platforms, optional 3-liter, fuel-injected V-6 engines and new four-speed aluminum trans-missions as the base for other cars, including at least one in the Lincoln line and perhaps a front-wheel drive minivan.

Taurus and Sable also will have optional HONDA

ated windshields that can melt ice and snow

in two minutes. Taurus and Sable eventually will replace the rear-drive LTD and Mercury Marquis, although 1986 versions of those standbys will be

made for much of the model year.

Ford is bringing up the rear in the compact van competition. Chrysler was first, nearly two years ago, its car-like, front-drive vehicle creating an immediate hit. GM followed earlier this year with a van that is bigger and more truck-like than Chrysler's.

Ford's Aerostar is in between. Like GM's, it's rear-wheel drive. Ford is expected to advertise the extra towing power that rear-drive provides rather than market the vehicle as a car like Chrysler does.

The Tempo-Topaz compacts get new grilles and, later in the model year, four-wheel drive will be available

The Ford EXP, a sporty, two-seat version of the subcompact Escort, gets a new, rounder

The Buick LeSabre and Oldsmobile Delta 88 overhead cam four-cylinder engine available will share GM's new H body platform. The Buick Riviera and Oldsmobile Toronado will share the E body. All are front-wheel drive and several hundred pounds lighter than the models they replace. They will come in coupe and four-door versions and carry many upscale appointments. V-6 engines and automatic overdrive transmissions will be standard equip-ment.

Mercedes-Benz will have a 16-valve, double overhead cam four-cylinder engine available on its 190 sports sedan.

Volvo will import a two-door luxury sedan, called the 780. It is expected to be the seme car model to be the versions of its 325e sports sedan.

Isuzu has converted its I-Mark car to front-wheel drive. The same car is sold by Chevrolet dealers as the Spectrum.

consecutive year — a fastback treatment.

The Chevrolet Nova, a product of the GMToyota Motor Corp. joint venture in California,
gets a hatchback version.

The Buick Century and Pontiac 6000 A-body cars get new noses.

to include production of the subcompact Civic

But the bigger news at Honda is its Acura division, to be launched this fall with a car called the Integra, an upscale sports sedan made in Japan that is aimed at the expensive end of the market.

The next Acura car will be an executive sports sedan that Honda will build in England

Acura is a separate franchise, but most of

The sporty Celica is all new for 1986, becoming front-wheel drive and getting a 16-valve. 2-liter four-cylinder engine. Minor changes will be made to the compact Camry. The Corolla gets a new grille.

OTHER IMPORTS

dealers as the Spectrum.

Mazda's GLC subcompact is to be restyled The luxury Cadillac Eldorado and Cadillac Mazda's GLC subcompact is to be restyled. Seville also have been redesigned. Nissan will significantly step up production The Ford and GM moves reflect huge of Sentra subcompact cars in Tennessee.

spending on new plants and equipment and both companies plan to continue the big budgets for several more years at least. The N-car triplets that were new last year— the Pontiac Grand Am. Oldsmobible Calais

and Buick Somerset — will also come in four-door versions for 1986.

The Pontiac Fiero, whose plastic body panels lend themselves to quick facelifts, gets a new look on the outside for the third

The Impala name will be dropped, leaving aprice alone on the Chevrolet large cars.

The Honda Accord, the well-appointed sub-

compact that grew into the compact class, has been totally redesigned for 1986. It's bigger, with a more aerodynamic look.

Half the Accords sold here are made in Marysville, Ohio. The plant has been expanded

with Austin-Rover Ltd.

the signs are being purchased by Honda dealers. TOYOTA

Some old names get all new wheels at GM OTHER IMPORTS
is year. Mercedes-Benz will have a 16-valve, double

Business calendar

Monday, September 30, 1985

Preferred Business-Investments, Inc., will sponsor a franchise opportunities seminar titled "The Ins and Outs of What You Should Know About Franchises," will be held Tuesday at Machus Sly Fox, Bloomfield Hills. For reservations call

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Coopers and Lybrand and the Association of Venture Capital Clubs will sponsor an organizational meet-ing for entrepreneurs, experienced business peo-ple and investors to establish a Michigan Venture ple and investors to establish a Michigan Venture Capital Club. Purpose of the meetings will be to provide the opportunity to promote new Michigan business development. The meeting will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Coopers and Lybrand, 400 Renaissance Center, Detroit. For information call Pat Jepsen, 446-7166.

IDS Financial Services, Inc. will sponsor three seminars on tax shelters Tuesday and Wednesday. Meetings Tuesday are at the Michigan Inn and Troy-Hilton. The Wednesday seminar is at the Westin Hotel. For further information call

The Financial Analysts Society of Detroit, Inc., will sponsor a meeting with Michael R. Weisbertg of Prudential-Bache Securities at noon Wednesday-in the Renaissance Club, 36th floor, 200 Renaissance Center, Detroit. Weisberg will discuss the structuring of technology portfolios. Reservations and cancellations may be made with William C. Rands, III. treasurer, 881-0271 III, treasurer, 881-0271.

The Education Committe of the Greater Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce will discuss the \$24.6 million bond issue for street imporvement and the one mill for one year for fire trucks at a breakfast meeting at 7:45 a.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall, Twelve Mile and Rochester Road in Royal Oak. City Manager William Baldridge will be guest speaker. Cost is \$6. For reservations call the chamber at 547-4000.

Oakland University, Division of Continuing Educa-tion, will offer a course in word processing skills starting. Thursday at Oakland University, Rochester Lectures from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 3 and 10, and four-hour hands-on sessons on Saturdays, Oct. 5 and 12. For more information call 370-3120, between 8 and 8, weekdays.

The National Association of Enrolled Agents, Michigan Chapter, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at Corsi's Restaurant, Livonia. Maurice S. Reisman will speak on "IRA's, Keoghs and Retirement Plans." For more information call 977-6959 be-tween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Cam-

pus, will have a series of three seminars, "Practic-ing for Retirement," from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednes-day, Oct. 9 and 16. For registration information call student activities, 360-3041.

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