#### Sponsor a student on civil rights tour

Sponeurs are still needed for Freedom Tour IV co-chairman John the Michigan Coalithin for Human Rights.

This year's tour will leave Detroit July 18 for 15 days, with 28 students from 18 different high schools in Macomb, Oakland and Woppe counties.

Grives High School student Alice Groves High School student from Met. Bloomfeld are part of the group, which will relive the history of the civil rights movement in the United States on the tour.

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#### More bigotry?

## Ethnic leaders put faith in state law

Area ethnic leaders agree bigots and bullies will still face punishment, even in the wake of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling striking down one state's anti-hate crime-

Oakland chapter of the NAACP. While disappointed, ethnic lend-ers take solace Michigan's own 1989 ethnic intimidation law remains on

down one state's anti-hate crime law.

But they worry there could be more of them to punish.

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"It tells us the Supreme Court favors one, person's right to free dignity and without fear," said Bill Nuhers, president, of the South

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"There was some pressure at the time to adopt a law with provisions very much like those in the Minnesota-law," Honigman side. "But my feeling was that they were unconstitutional."

Honigman sold he believed the high court correctly struck down the more restrictive law.

"It's regrettable, but it's still bet ter than having the government step in to regulate speech," he said. For injurities, the balance be-tween free speech and personal at-tack carries bitter fromy.

Minority viewpoints have often been the target of attack, most re-cently during the Gulf Wor.

"It's a very fine line," said Terry Ahwal of the the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Commission-if you call me a name, that's your husiness. But if you call me a name

## County tough on ethnic intimidation

Though Michigan's ethnic intimidation law has been on the books for three years, it isn't universally enforced.

heen 15 convictions in 15 cases — with four more cases pending trial. In Wayne County, with nearly double the population, there have

been three cases.

Oakland: prosecutor Richard
Thompson believes his county has
been fairly aggressive in jurisuing
ethnic intimidation cases.

"Our cases generally involve
physical contact or destruction of
property," he said.

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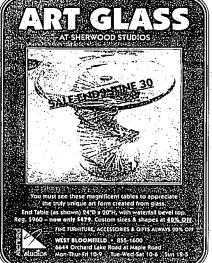
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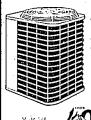








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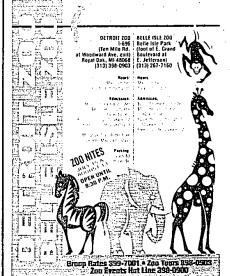
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