



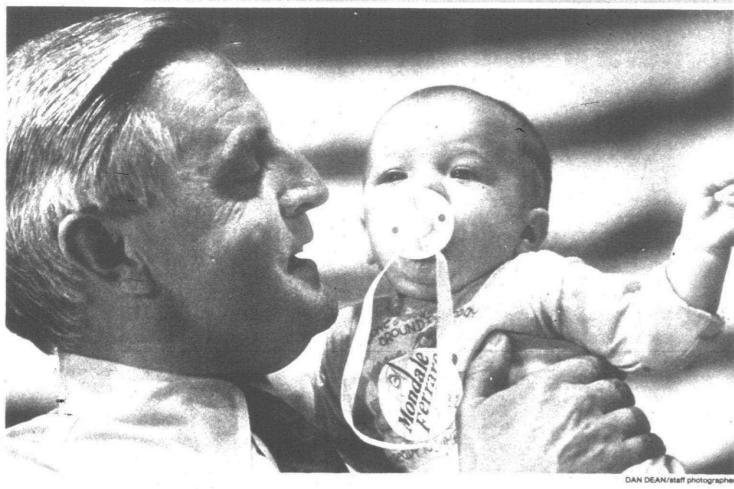
Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 17

Thursday, September 20, 1984

68 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



Candidate Walter Mondale kisses 6-month-old Amanda Wilcox, daughter of Corey Fisher of Wayne, at a forum at Wayne Memorial

High School Monday. Amanda's cousin, Patricia Daniel of Wayne, wanted to 'tell her she was kissed by the President of the United

Wayne welcomes Mondale

By Kathy Parrish

IS GOOD friend U.S. Rep. William Ford assured Walter Mondale he'd like the city of Wayne.

"Fritz, you come to my district. They'll love you. You won't be sorry, Ford told Mondale, who fondly calls

him Billy. Well, the Democratic presidental nominee was so impressed he recommends Wayne, an older, blue-collar industrial suburb, to his not-so-good friend President Ronald Reagan

"I think if anyone wants to be president of the United States, he ought to come to Wayne Memorial High Mondale told a cheering crowd of about 1,800 during a Citizen's Forum in the school's Alumni

Noting that the gathering brought together the competing Wayne Memorial Zebras and the John Glenn Rockets, the former vice president played to the enthusiastic crowd. School bands played and cheerleaders jumped up and down as he saluted

"Anybody who can get the Zebras and Rockets together in the same room ought to be president of the United States.'

NO MATTER WHAT the Minnesotan said Monday, the point was that he was in western Wayne County and the president wasn't.

And his backers kept bringing that home to the solidly Democratic crowd. "He wants to hear what you have to say," Wayne County Clerk

Jim Killeen said of Mondale, whom he has known since 1948.

Gov. James Blanchard, whom Mondale calls the "Sparky Anderson of governors," lauded the event as the first time one of the candidates visits Michigan, speaks and also answers questions from the people.

"All right," shouted a supporter as the crowd cheered.

Blanchard said community members won't get to tell their concerns to the president

Please turn to Page 4

Townships try to save Supersewer

By Gary M. Cates

Last ditch efforts are being made to save 75 percent federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funding for the proposed \$120 million North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley wastewater sys-

Late last week the EPA announced 1984 fiscal year grant funding wouldn't be available for the project, commonly called Son of Supersewer.

But a show-cause hearing is scheduled for tomorrow morning in Wayne County Circuit Court as the townships of Canton and Plymouth seek an injunction to prohibit disbursement of the EPA money reserved for the project.

Likewise, the Wayne County Executive's office has announced plans to seek a similar injunction in U.S. District Court.

After 1984, all EPA funding drops to maximum of 55 percent — most like ly placing the project financially out of reach for many of the 17 participant communities. Also included in the project are the communities of Livo-nia, Redford, Garden City and West-

FUNDING FOR the massive sewer project ran aground earlier this month when the EPA refused to certify engineering plans.

Besides increasing sewer capacity, the project was intended to solve pollution problems with the existing Rouge Valley sewerage system. (Original Supersewer plans didn't involve the Rouge Valley work but when Supersewer was split into north and south projects last year that work was added to the northern half — hence the in-volvement of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland.)

The EPA won't certify the project

because the pollution problems, as well as others, aren't addressed, according to Charles Sutfin, regional EPA water director.

In a Sept. 5 letter to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which sets the statewide priority for EPA funding, Sutfin outlined EPA concerns with the project.

"It would be unfair to other communities on the project priority list that are ready to proceed if we were to offer any additional special considera-tions to Wayne County," Sutfin wrote. Yet, the EPA agreed to consider ad-

ditional information after Vice President George Bush's office intervened. But the additional information failed to satisfy EPA concerns and the decision was made to bypass the project and fund others on the priority list.

"Our final decision is basically based on the same reasons in the earlier letter," Sutfin said Monday.

Even if the pollution problems are corrected and the Detroit treatment plant's ability to handle the additional sewage confirmed, Sutfin said the project isn't guaranteed 55 percent funding in 1985.

"It is up to the state where they would end up on the priority list," he

THE EPA now is in the process of certifying other projects on the DNR's list, according to Richard Hinshon, DNR community assistance chief.

The \$21 million reserved for Son of Supersewer has been allocated for sewer projects in the city of Monroe in Monroe County, Montrose in Genesee County, Richmond in Macomb County, Sturgis in St. Joseph County, and Brighton in Livingston County.

But Plymouth and Canton townships may stop those plans Friday.

Circuit Judge Sharon Finch has ordered the DNR or EPA to show cause why an injunction shouldn't be issued.

The two townships have pending litigation involving the project and claim a funding decision can't be made until that lawsuit is settled. The townships lawsuit seeks assurances for many of as reimbursement for planning money for the original Supersewer.

what's inside

Business

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. .11A

Cock-a-doodle-doo!

ruly rooster takes up roost

Canton Township residents now have proof positive of the country flavor the The Bagalis family of Sandpiper

has been adopted by a rooster. Connie Bagalis said the rooster "just wandered in and now it has taken over . our back yard." Bagalis, whose house is for sale, said, "We offer quite a rural

Drive in the Forest Trails Subdivision

The Bagalis children, Jennifer, 11, and Jeffrey, 7, haved named the rooster Sheerwood and are able to feed it out of their hands. Sheerwood also chases squirrels, and Bagalis has had to cut the lawn around him.

Other subdivision residents might not be so enamored with the rooster, as it crows throughout the day.
"At first it bothered us," Bagalis

said, but now the family is used to the crowing which starts about 5 a.m.

Bagalis, said her neighbors have been over to take pictures as Sheerwood struts around the backyard or perches on the front fence. She said the rooster shies away from adults but will ap-

Please turn to Page 5

State considers probe

By Sandra Armbruster staff writer

atmosphere.'

The state Legislature may begin a probe of "alleged improprieties" in the Wayne-Westland School District Target of the proposed study is the district's adult education extension

In a bipartisan move last week, three representatives called for a special joint committee to be appointed with five members each from the House and Senate.

However, the concurrent resolution was referred to the Committee on House Policy in a move characterized as placing it in a "graveyard."

"As a political prediction, it will probably never get out of the policy committee. Joe Forbes (D-Oak Park) is the chairman, and for a lot of things, it's a graveyard," explained state Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-North-

If the bill is not out by Dec. 31, it dies unless it is reintroduced, Kirksey

Wavne-Westland School District The district serves southeast

KIRKSEY WAS one of the sponsors of the resolution. It was introduced by William J. Runco, R-Dearborn Heights, and also sponsored by Dennis M. Dutko, D-Warren. None of the representatives serve the Wayne-West-

Citing "controversy and confusion" over attendance record keeping, the resolution said the study would probe extension programs serving nursing home and psychiatric patients, recovering alcoholics and jail inmates "who were reported as having en-rolled and attended classes when they

The controversey stems from a joint county/state audit of the district's adult education program. As a result of that audit, the district lost the full-time equivalent of 370 students and more than \$1 million in Wayne-Westland officials are ap-

pealing the audit findings.

KIRKSEY SPONSORED the resolution because "perhaps an independent audit or investigation would answer unanswered questions," he said.
"Perhaps an independent study

may help out. (Runco) said his motivation was that people in Westland familiar with the program asked him to do it. They felt a better look could be taken, and he thought the idea had merit," Kirksey said.

Also likely to kill the proposal is apparent opposition from state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland. Faust, formerly majority leader, now serves as minority leader.

Please turn to Page 4



Eleven-year-old Jennif:: Bagalis takes a leisurely stroll with her friend Sheerwood, a rooster that has adopted her Canton family.

Obltuaries . . . Opinion. . . . 16A Sports . Suburban Life. The View 7A Classified **SOLD THE FIRST DAY!"** G. Anderson was pleased with the results of the Observer & Eccentric AUTOMOTIVE/TR-ANSPORTATION Classified ad placed. "Over 45 calls and they're still calling! I'm amazed

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obituaries

CLARA CAMPBELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Campbell 76, of Stacy Drive, Canton Township were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor

Mrs. Campbell, who died Sept. 12 in Garden City, was born in East Orange, N.J., and moved to Canton in 1971 from Garden City. She had worked for 18 years at the Salvation Army stores in Ann Arbor and Westland.

Survivors include: husband, Wilford, sons. Glenn of Dundee, George of Dover, Del., Robert of Sylvania, Pa., Marvin of Ft. Wayne, and Edward of Detroit, daughters, Arlene Hess of Horseheads, N.Y., and Carol Bellanger of Plymouth, brother, Donald Smith of Atlanta, Ga.; 22 grandchildren and da, had moved to Florida from Deareight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Graham, 85, of Burroughs St., Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riv- Venice, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

was the Rev. John Grenfel. Memoria contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

EDWARD MIESMER

with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gar

Home in Garden City

dens, Westland. Arrangements were

made by RG & GR Harris Funeral

Putnam Community Hospital in Flori-

born Heights. He had been a sheet met-

al worker for the Vent Con Co. in Allen

Park. Survivors include: wife. June of

Satsuma; mother, Elizabeth of Venice,

Fla.; sons, Mark of Plymouth, Kirk of

Dearborn, Neal of Satsuma; daughter

of Lincoln Park and Dorothy Harper of

Mr. Miesmer, who died Sept. 12 in

The five-term lawmaker's decision Mrs. Graham, who died Sept. 13 in was such a tough one that U.S. Sen. Livonia, was born in New Holland, Carl Levin, a Democrat, pointed to it as Ohio. A homemaker, she moved to an example of courage. Speaking to the Plymouth from Chicago in 1977. Survi-Michigan Municipal League last Frivors include: daughter, June Byrne of day, Levin said public officials must Plymouth; and three grandchildren. speak out on their beliefs.

'We must have the courage to do what is right, despite the risk - the courage of a former mayor of Birming-Funeral services for Mr. Miesmer, ham who cast a very difficult vote in 62, of Satsuma, Fla., were held recently

challenges of her career.

LIKE OTHER Republicans, the Birmingham legislator supports a man-

But she objected to the idea of a national constitutional convention and the But in her final days in the Michigan Legislature, Rep. Ruth McNamee, R-'political atmosphere" with special in- a convention or start the approval profirmingham, faced one of the biggest terests that would come into play

> 'That Constitution is flexible and there is a procedure for amending it," explained McNamee. I don't believe in tampering with the

criticism for her committee vote which killed a resolution calling on Congress draw up an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

'The pressure up here was tremendous," said the legislator. Michigan would have been the 33rd

balanced budget. Thirty-four states are national attention over the Labor Day needed to force Congress either to call weekend as the committee vote drew

McNamee parted company with the balanced-budget amendment, conother Republicans - including Presi- trol the committee by a 5-4 vote. The dent Ronald Reagan - on the issue National Tax Limitation Committee when it came before the House Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights nik of Monroe County, as a "swing" Earlier in the year, the state Senate

McNAMEE DREW both praise and had passed it 23-15. If approved by that committee, the measure would have gone to the full House for action. House Minority Leader Michael Busch, R-Saginaw, talked of seeking a discharge petition to force the measure out of committee. Such measures are frequently discussed, rarely tried and

targeted a Democrat, Rep. Jerry Bartvote who might join the Republicans. In nationwide radio commercials,

the group gave Bartnik's home tele-

phone number, urging listeners to call

him and urge him to vote for the balanced-budget amendment. guessed wrong, and Republican McNamee cast the deciding vote

Student musicians on European tour

McNamee kills con-con measure

f musicians that spent two weeks on a concert tour in Europe this summer hrough the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp Beth of Satsuma; sisters, Libby Wurtz

n Twin Lake, Mich. The students attended Blue Lake in Bavaria, Germany, with nearly 200 young musicians from Europe, Canada, and the U.S. and then spent two weeks on a concert tour in Europe. Blue Lake in Bavaria, now in its third year, is a

Located in the foothills of the Bavar-Students attending the first session: ian Alps in southern Germany, the Matt Ruppert, 17, of Dunn Court, camp offered two sessions this year -July 4-29 and July 19 to Aug. 12. The Shephard, 17, of Drury Lane, Plymband director for the first session was James Griffith of Plymouth, band director for the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). Griffith's wife. Nancy, worked at the camp that ses-Local students attending the second

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outh, a percussionist; and Jennifer Griffith, 15, of Farmbrook, Plymouth,

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of Plymouth, a trombonist; and Claudette Glencer, 14, of Oaktree Court, Canton, a French horn player The 1984 season saw 70 European

and 172 American students enrolled in ble major plus a variety of electives ranging from conducting and improvisation to Alpine nature study and choir



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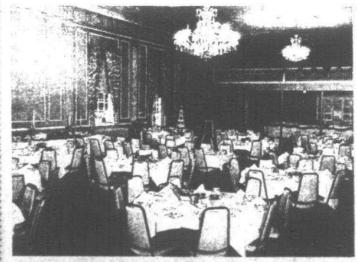
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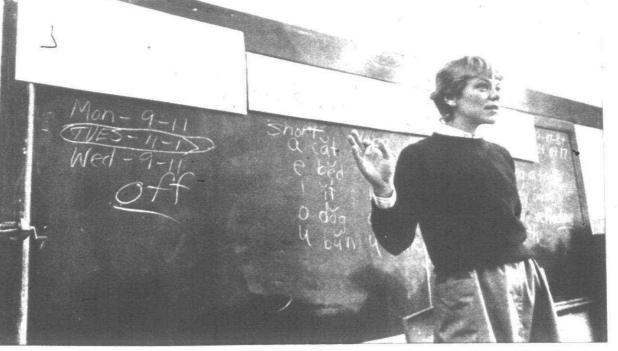
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Starkweather School now is used for adult education classes such as (above) English as a Second Language taught by Julie Lutz. Other courses include (at right)

Health Occupations taught by Mary Ruth Satterthwaite. Conversion to an adult center included the addition (below right) of a parking lot for the new students.

Starkweather School shifts from children to area adults

doors once again Monday but with different students.

Playground equipment has given way to a parking lot, while desks have been replaced with computer tables and typewriters. The school library now houses medi-

cal tables and equipment instead of sto-ry books and pint-sized reading tables. Starkweather, long known as an elementary school for the Old Village neighborhood, has been turned into a community education center for adults.

The new Starkweather students are studying computer programming, secretarial skills, government, word pro-cessing, medical assistant skills and the traditional subjects of math and Eng-

Primarily, the school is being used for daytime instruction, according to Sharon Strean, assistant director of community education. In the past, daytime classes for

adults were limited to portable class-rooms behind Central Middle School. With the addition of Starkweather, the community education program has inreased the daytime offerings. "With the larger facility, we can offer five times the classes to adults during the daytime," Strean said. (Strean was promoted to assistant director this

fall when David Dursam resigned that

school district.)

job to take a position with another

THE KEY to the program is offering 'barrier free' education, she said. This includes two important elements busing to the center and daytime care for students with children. A bus system has been developed for

adults needing transportation to Starkweather, with a stop every morning at Canton Commons. The system uses school district buses, according to Larry Masteller, she added. community education director.

"I don't know of another school sys-

An interesting part of the child care center is its dual role — to provide day care as well as class credits for students interested in child care. Stream

planning and preparing for parenthood, pregnancy and birth and the physical, ntellectual, emotional and social de velopment of children.

OTHER SERVICES and classes of

fered at the center include: Job placement, career planning medical and dental assistant studies, cosmetology, business studies, high school credit courses and General Equivalency Degree (GED) prepara-

linary arts program at Starkweather. Besides being offered for learning, the lass will prepare food for sale at the Starkweather cafeteria, Strean said. Independent study programs are available at Starkweather, for those with time scheduling problems.

Another dual purpose study is the cu-

"They have to attend but they study at their own pace," she said. All of the classes are available for residents and non-residents for free or

"It's good for people seeking a high school degree or just people who would like to freshen up some skills." Stream said classes are free for people meeting one of three criteria: · An adult without a high school di-

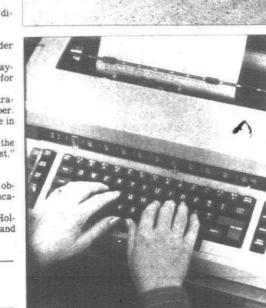
 Someone taking the GED class. Or a high school graduate under the age of 20 as of Sept. 1, 1984. There are openings in all of the daytime classes, and there still is time for

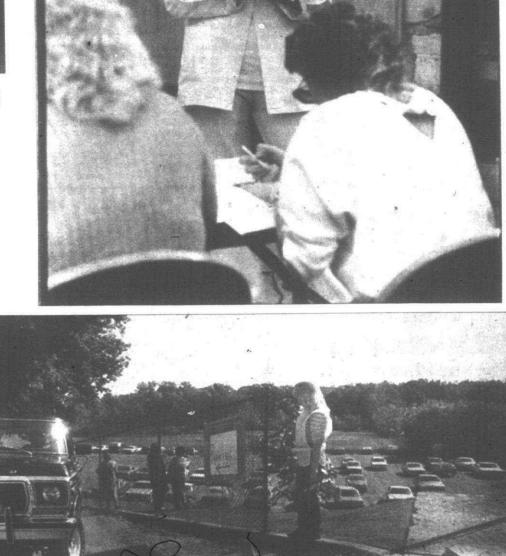
nterested persons to join. "We are going to accept registrations all the way through September We would be glad to see people come in and register," Strean said.

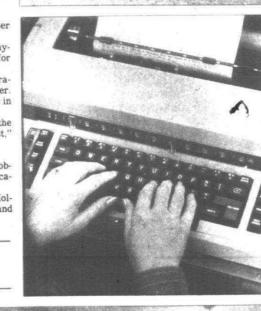
"I don't think you can get any of the classes anywhere for a smaller cost," Registration information can be ob-

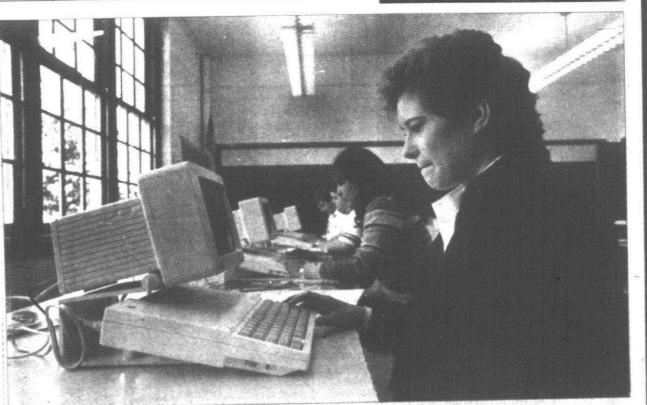
tem doing what we're doing as far as tained by calling the community education center at 451-6660 The child care center is available to Starkweather School is at 550 Holstudents at the cost of 25 cents an hour. brook between Plymouth Road and The center will provide supervision for Wilcox on the east side of Mill.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler









Robin Semach is one of many Starkweather students taking advantage of the computer programming and word-processing classes. All Starkweather courses still are open for registration.



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mas time and engages in other charita

ble activities throughout the year.
"I don'? know what I am going to do

now," he said when talking of his re-

tirement. "I have no future plans, but I

hope to keep busy at something, but I

sure will miss the A&W stand and the

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Legislators may launch probe into 'improprieties'

"Your concern for the Wayne-Westland Community School District is noted." Faust told Runco in a letter Those of us living in this area have great confidence in our elected board of trustees. We also favor local con-

I suspect we also hope your agen da on behalf of your district could be of greater interest to you."

NEITHER FAUST nor state Rep Justine Barns, D-Westland, could be reached for further comment. Runco, a freshman legislator, "won't have the thrust to push it through," Kirksey added to his earlier

"I don't see any activity that should not bear close scrutiny," he said. Kirksey noted that the current state vestigation of the race track in Livonia "has my blessing. One thing that keeps it healthy is keeping it hon-

It's not unusual for legislators to sponsor bills for areas outside their wn district, Kirksey said. "Very often for political reasons (legislators) avoid being directly in-

lved. It does step on toes," he said. MEANWHILE, THE school district has sent a 15-point appeal of the 198384 audit to the state Department of Education, which now has 30 days to make a determination or set a hear

"I just wish all the investigators were in here at one time," said Dr.

Westland School District The district serves southeast

Wayne-

Dennis O'Neill. Wayne-Westland su-

perintendent. "I'd love to see the FB! investigation completed. We (also had 10 people in here for five months from the state doing an audit. Somehow we have to get back to

the business of educating kids. We have to get our priorities in order." According to unconfirmed reports the FBI is continuing its investigation into earlier audits of adult/communi

programs bring approximately \$60,000 revenue into the district, according to O'Neill. The money kindergarten through 12th grade pro-

WHILE THE district has sent its appeal to the state, O'Neill said it will take "a little longer" to analyze the 62-page state report which does not ist student names of those who wer deducted from membership.

In its appeal, the district cited Discrepancies between worksheets, advice and rules in terpretations of the county and state auditors. "The most glaring one," according to O'Neill, was auditors disal lowing membership for a woman enrolled in a high school completion program who said she wasn't interest ed in a diploma. That same criterion

isn't used in K-12 programs, he said. • Use of criteria not set under pupil accounting rules. The district used teacher record books for attendance at the jail; however, auditors used jail records which showed prisoners not always present.

· Subjective judgments based on philosophical and instructional issues. O'Neill said this ran "almost the entire spectrum" of the audit. Those issues included instruction of nursing homes, senior citizens and the men-

· Auditors incorrectly interpreted attendance records, O'Neill said. In

July or August. Since no entry date was listed in September, auditors disallowed memberships, he added

· Other discrepancies were found O'Neill said, between auditors themselves, and from one district to another. The district was told by one audipig." The auditor has denied that charge. · Statements didn't relate to audit

findings, and auditors agreed some memberships disallowed were inappropriate, according to O'Neill.

A call to Clare Ebersol, assistant

mediate school district, was referred Harry Salsinger, public relations pokesman. There was "no attempt to make a guinea pig of the Wayne-Westland School District," he said.

"We've made our statement here with the audit. We have nothing to say about it. We stand by it."

denied

Wayne County will argue in federal court that the EPA's decision to not fund the northern project jeopardizes already approved funding for the southern project b cause of the townships' lawsuit, according to Jamil Akhtar, assistant county executive "If we get stopped by a court injunction whoever gets the injunction runs the risk of being held liable for damages if we can't fund the other projects," Hinshon said.

ship apparently are willing to take the risks to have the Supersewer flasco resolved. "The Zilwaukee bridge and the Midland

nuclear plant are two of the finest examples of modern technology in the western world two of the best managed and administered construction projects in the history of the world in comparison to Supersewer. Canton Supervisor James Poole said. "If you have the nerve to do what has to

ministration with ignoring the middle class

questions. Because if they did, you wouldn't

"Mr. Reagan won't tell you nuthin'."

"We've got a government of the rich and

"That's why they're not answering any

Stressing his openness, Mondale said he

seeks opportunities to talk with the man on

you can get things done.' Officials in Canton and Plymouth town Mondale stumps in Wayne

"Ronald Reagan won't stand before an audience like this in Michigan or anywhere n America - even if he has Nancy around to cue him." said Blanchard, introducing the

emocratic presidential contender "The only candidate not afraid to face the people of Michigan — Walter Mondale." SAYING HE "grew up with working peo

ple just like you," Mondale charged the ad-

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Canton Township rescue workers use the "Jaws of Life" to pry open the door of a car involved in

Crash hurts 3

about 9 p.m. Tuesday in a three-car accident on Ford Road between Canton

Center and Sheldon roads. Canton Township rescue workers transported Young Kim, 35, Hae Sim. 49, and Shin Young Kim, 10, to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center following the accident. Both Kims were treated and released. Sim was transferred to The drivers were unable to report

man's eastbound car struck Young Kim's eastbound car propelling across lanes where it was then struck by a westbound car driven by Steven The Garden City man, Alan Dore, 31,

rides also will be avail- 1969, 1974 and 1979. Res-

was cited for operating under the influ-

October Fest features oldies Oldies but goodies will Hot air tethered bal- dance. It will especially move a little quicker be featured during the loon rides are planned recognize graduates durthan we can," Revoir October Fest beginning free courtesy of ReMax ing the following years: 1949 1954 1959 1964 Realty of Livonia. Hay

Alumni will begin their

reunion activities the

at 10 a.m., Oct. 6 at Ma-Honey Radio (WHND) able. will be on campus to parents and friends as they join with the student at I-96 and Levan Road will be taken to an area

well as college alumni government in a dinner in Livonia. who will be celebrating their reunion weekend. The radio station's Chevrolet "Sunshine" will serve as the station's broadcast

booth from campus. Food, games and dancing will be available under the big tent. Three live bands are scheduled Bonnie and the Working Girls from 10 a.m. to p.m. Mod Kay and the Ployesters 1-4 p.m., and Jeff and Atlantics 4-7

Admission is free At 4 p.m. the Galicja Polish Dance Ensemble will perform in the col lege Activities Center There is a \$3 admission charge for adults, \$2 for students and senior cit zens and \$1 for children An Alumni Memoria Mass will be held at 6

p.m. in the college chap-

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ervations are required.

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Rooster finds home

Bagalis said she noti fied the Canton Police of accident scene that a Garden City stray rooster last week although she "real ly didn't want to." Ba galis said she was afraid the animal might be harmed if left loose.

> Animal Control Officer Jack Revoir said the roothicket when officers tried to catch it last

No one knows where the rooster came from, Revoir said, but if the bird can be corralled or out the day for students, previous evening when is all events. Madonna is coaxed into the garage, it farm to take up roost



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CARRIER SUPER COUPON 30% Off WE BUY UP POOR, Ameritherm **Furnace** BEAUTIFUL LENOX CRYSTAL STEMWARE Thermally Activated *359° **ENERGY-HUNGRY** Vent Damp Reg. *638.00 75000 BTU #58GS075-101 Electronic Spark Ignition Other Models Available TIRED, OLD FURNACES SALE \$29° T-300 49.95 T-400 59.95 *39* make you a deal. Then go T-500 69.95 \$4900 first class this winter and \$59° T-600 79.95 Carrier

Prior to leaving he sold the building

As he looked around the A&W stand

that has been his main interest for

"I've seen a lot of changes in my

time here," he said, "and they have all

helped to keep the street active. But I

couldn't tell which was the most im-

"I do know that I have seen children

grow to manhood. I can recall them

coming here with their parents. And

now many of them are back with their

WHILE HE has spent 28 years in

Plymouth, he really got his start back

home in Iowa where he grew up in the

"My parents had a place and they

started me when I was just 12 years

old. I have known nothing else in a

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brevities

o BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by soon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

. FIELD OPEN HOUSE Thursday, Sept. 20 - Field Elementary School will have its annual Open

House and Bake Sale 7-8:30 p.m. at Field School. Parents will be able to meet their child's teacher and buy YMCA FALL RUN

Sunday, Sept. 23 - The Plymouth fifth annual Fall Run starting in Kel- 5188. logg Park in downtown Plymouth. Theck-in and late registration will be ST. CLAIR TOUR at 7 a.m. The One Mile run begins at 8 a.m. while the 5K and 10K runs will begin at 8:15 a.m. Fee is \$4 for the one mile run and \$6 for the longer runs. To register or for information, call the

@ SQUARE DANCING CLASS Sunday, Sept. 23 - There's still room for adult couples in a square dance class for beginners meeting 6 p.m. Sundays starting Sept. 23 in the ecreation Center at Michigan Ave. and Sheldon, Canton. First lesson is

free. Sessions are for new dancers.

Caller is Ray Briles. For information,

call Briles before 5 p.m. at 981-0087. **● GIRL SCOUTS & BROWNIES** Monday, Sept. 24 — Girl Scout and PREGNANCY EXERCISES Brownie troops at Smith Elementary School will hold registration through Sept. 24. The first meeting will be Oct.

have not been contacted by a leader Smith School STOP-SMOKING CLINIC Monday, Sept. 24 - Arthur Weaver, professor of surgery at Wayne State strengthen abdominal muscles and University, and associate John Swan- eliminate discomforts during pregnan-

son will be conducting a stop-smoking cy. For more information, call the in-

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3:20-5 p.m. All interested girls who

clinic 7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Sept. 24-28, at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center just south of Joy Cost of the clinic is by donation only No registration is necessary. Call 882-7348 for further information. Sponcommunity service, the clinic features Weaver, who has helped some 50,000 people quit the habit in the De-

 COMPUTERS FOR MOMS Monday, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 26

"Computers For Moms," a two-week session workshop for mothers to learn about computers while the children are in school. Workshops will be 9-11 a.m. in Livonia. Designed for the beginner, Community Family YMCA will hold its fee is \$20. For information, call 591-

Tuesday, Sept. 25 – The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a oneday trip to the St. Clair Inn. Tour price of \$22.50 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts served en route, free time to shop at Jamestown China Shop, lunch at St. Clair Inn, tour and shopping in St. Clair. Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620

grades 2-5 may sign up for the Cub the days of testing. Testing may re-

Scouts at 7:30 p.m. in the gym of Bird Elementary School. Wednesday, Sept. 26 - A class of ex-

ercises for pregnant women, based on Db-Jo, third hour Jp-Mz, fifth hour N-Yoga principles, will be held for six Sh, sixth hour Si-Z. Troops meet Mondays after school weeks beginning Wednesday, Sept. 26, outh Salem High School is: first hour Aat 7:30 p.m. in the Before and After Shoppes, LTC, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, may ask for further information at Plymouth. The class is recommended fifth hour Md-Sa, and sixth hour Sb-Z. for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to

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structor at 459-2678 or Childbirth and the Ozarks and the state of Texas Family Resource Center at 459-2360.

Wednesday, Sept. 26 - The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the Amerisored by Better Living Seminars as a can Association of Retired Persons • ENERGY COSTS (AARP) will meet at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at about energy costs? Three utility rate Theodore. The board of directors will and supply experts will present their meet at 10:30 a.m. before the general energy forecasts for the winter of 1984meeting. Bring your own brown bag 85 and answer questions from the audilunch; tea and coffee will be available. Visitors welcome. Mary Beth Wright, Waterman Campus Center of Schooltechnologist and exercise specialist of craft Community College. The pro-St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, will speak following the luncheon. Members are reminded to bring canned 409. at Madonna College at I-96 and Levan or non-perishable goods for the Salvation Army neighborhood work.

State tests in math and reading will

be administered next week to all 10th

The exams are the Michigan Educa-

Test results will be available from

Parents are asked to make sure their

A test orientation will be held today.

The orientation schedule for Plym-

The orientation schedule for Plym-

second hour D-H, third hour I-Mc,

outh Canton High School is: first hour,

students last name A-Da, second hour

10th-grade students attend school on

quire one full day during school hours.

graders in Plymouth-Canton Communi-

tional Assessment Program (MEAP)

mandated by the Michigan Department

of Education

counselors.

Reservations still are available for the Plymouth-Northville AARP tour of Red Cross will conduct a blood drive at permit them to go to the polls are eligi-

which will depart from Plymouth on Oct. 20 for 16 days, returning Nov. 4. Call Fanny Bear at 453-8262 for fur- 459-1603 for an appointment or just ther information.

Wednesday, Sept. 26 - Concerned ence. The program begins 7 p.m. in the gram is free and open to the public. For information, call 591-6400, Ext.

High students will be in the Canton

High Little Auditorium while for Salem

High students in the Upper Auditorium

Tuesday, Sept. 25, A-Da; Wednesday, Sept. 26, Db-Jo; Thursday, Sept. 27, Jp-

Mz, Tuesday, Oct. 2, N-Sh; Wednesday

Oct. 3, Si-Z; Thursday, Oct. 4, make-up

Tuesday, Sept. 25, A-C; Wednesday,

Sept. 26, D-H; Thursdat, Sept. 27, I-Mc;

Tuesday, Oct. 2, Md-Sa; Wednesday

Oct. 3, Sb-Z; Thursday, Oct. 4, make-up

have been selected to be tested in

health education. Selected students also

will be tested in physical education.

Both the health ed and phys ed tests are

part of a pilot project

The test schedule for Salem High is:

The test schedule for Canton High is:

 RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE Saturday, Sept. 29 - The American

 SCHOOL ABSENTEE BALLOTS Saturday, Sept. 29 - Absentee ballots for the Oct. 2 special school elec tion are available at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. The single issue ballot requests an increase of 1.74 mills for seven years for operation of • MYSTERY COLOR TOUR the school district. Registered voters who will be away from the district Oct. physically unable to go to the polls, or snacks and transportation. For infor-who have religious beliefs which do not mation, call the YMCA office at 453-

to 2:30 p.m. Contact Louise Stern at

Divine Savior Catholic Church on Joy ble to vote by absentee ballot. Road just east of I-275 from 8:30 a.m. • CHILD MOLESTING SEMINAR

> Tuesday, Oct. 2 - A seminar on child molesting, sponsored by the Franklin Square Homeowners Associaon, will be 7-9 p.m. at Geneva Presby terian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon between Ford and Warren in Canton. There is no charge and child care will be available A doll from Muriel's Doll House in Plymouth will be given away as a prize. Refreshments will be served. Reservations are preferred but not reguired. Call 981-2937 or 981-1845.

The Y Travelers are planning a Mys-2, who are age 60 or older, who are p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes

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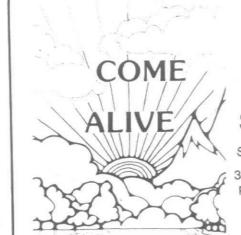


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Enjoy with each day of the seminar a delightful, well balanced vegetarian meal planned by Natalle Weaver and Sheryl Swanson

There will be a suggested \$5.00 donation for each day of the seminar. This helps cover cost of seminar materi als, handouts and meals.

To Register or for More Information

CALL: 981-0596 459-0894 349-5683

455-4508 The Seminar is sponsored by: **Better Living Seminars** P.O. Box 574

Plymouth, Mi 48170



Education vs. defense — hopefuls debate

room full of business people - and na- an obligation to assist local education,

when they debated Monday before the he advocated cutting the MX multiple-

warhead missile.

To U.S. Sen. Carl Levin the issue is education vs. defense." The incumbent first-term Democrat favors holding down defense spending to 3 percenreal growth a year. He opposes President Ronald Reagan's cuts in the feder-

al education budget. To challenger Jack Lousma, America can have both good education and students explored their disagreements strong defense. "The U.S. Constitution says the first responsibility of the federal government is national security I would prefer local governments to draw up the curriculum, how courses

are administered. WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY (Sept. 20)

FASHION & BEAUTY WORKSHOP.

week Fashion & Beauty Workshop conducted

by John Robert Powers School of Personal

Monday, October 1; from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in

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The Workshop will focus on:

· Fashion · Diet & Exercise

For the Woman who wants to enhance

Westland Center is offering a seven

her appearance and gain self-confidence.

05 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with host Bijal Bhatt. A 5-minute program featuring information about the Canton Chamber of Com

Centennial Educational Park

FRIDAY (Sept. 21) a.m. . . . Prime Time — A pro-gram focusing on retired persons Featured today are widows and divorced women who realize that access to their husband's credit is frequently non-transferable. 6:10 p.m. . . . Weekend Pass with host Aldo LoDuca.

7:30 p.m. . . High school football Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton hosts Livonia Churchil Geoff Bankowski and Jim Talbott provide the commentary. MONDAY (Sept 24) . Monday Night Music Spe "Flashback," oldies music

with Aldo LoDuca. TUESDAY (Sept. 25) High school girls basketball Game of the Week Plymouth Salem hosts Walled Lake Western.

tional newspaper correspondents -

Economic Club of Detroit in the Westin

Afterwards they had a more thor-

ough discussion of the education-de-

fense issue before a news conference of

high school and college journalists. The

over spending priorities, prayer in pub-

"WE MUST BE strong, but we've

been wasteful," said Levin, pointing to

Reagan's proposed 13 percent real

lic schools and the line-item veto.

Hotel ballroom.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 26) 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus - A public affairs/interview program based on issues affecting Plym-

THURSDAY (Sept. 27) ... Doug Grannan on the "88 Escape.

FRIDAY (Sept. 28) 11 a.m. . . . Prime Time - options in housing.

. Weekend Pass with host 6:10 p.m. Aldo LoDuca. 7:30 p.m. . . . High school football Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem hosts Farmington.

MONDAY (Oct. 1) Monday Night Music Special - "Classical Special" with Ingrid Erickskon.

TUESDAY (Oct. 2) 7:30 p.m. . . . High school girls basketball Game of the Week Plymouth Canton hosts Livonia

The federal government should not take over local education," Levin said. the U.S.," said Lousma, referring to the state-local funding pattern with local

school boards. The Ann Arbor aeronautical engineer said he supported student loans and creation of the U.S. Department of Education, but opposed

federal controls and general school aid.

the 50-year-old Detroit lawyer said as

Levin stopped short, however, of ad-

vocating the federal government pro-

vide local school districts one-third of

the operating funds. That position is ad-

vocated by the National Education As-

Lousma, 48, a retired astronaut, said

sociation, which nevertheless supports

defense is only 26 percent of the feder-

al budget and "human needs, including

ported by the NEA, which wants more

"I'm for the MX. Carl would go to

Geneva (usual site of disarmament

talks) with an empty basket and give

the basket away. I want something in

the basket and to bring something

"bargaining chip" in dealings with the

ported supplemental education oppor-

tunity grants, which Reagan recom-

college student aid programs "which

House recommmendations.

education," are 50 percent. He's sup-

federal control of education, not less.

The Michigan candidates drew a growth in defense spending. "We have up," Lousma said.

THEY CLASHED over the question of amending the U.S. Constitution to give the president power to veto line items in a budget bill. Since 1787 a president has been able to veto only an entire bill, not an individual appropria-

Reagan wants line-item veto power tion paid to a private school. for the presidency. The Michigan Constitution gives the governor such pow-'I do not support tuition tax credits at this time," said Lousma, "not be-

"I am opposed," said Levin, "It ditional power. A president could tell a member of Congress, Vote for the MX or I'll cut a program in your district.'

I support the line-item veto," Lous ma replied. "The president could cut out pork barrel items. Levin has been by his voting record, a taxer and spender. He has voted 62 times either to back," said Lousma, calling the MX a raise your taxes or avoid tax cuts."

THEY SPLIT over the controversial proposed constitutional amendment to allow prayer in public schools.

LEVIN TOLD the students he supoppose structured, organized prayer in public schools," said Levin. mended be cut to zero. He cited several "Local governmental officials would select and write the prayer, would determine whether kids would sit, Congress kept going" against White stand, kneel or hold beads. "Nobody objects to a moment of si-

lence. But do you allow prayer shawls "I support education as we know it in or hats?" asked Levin. "I'll support voluntary prayer in pub-

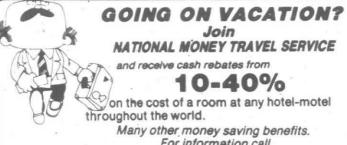
lic schools." Lousma said. They agreed on the question of 'equal access" to school facilities. I voted for equal access," said Lev-

"This is not for outsiders coming in. This is kids on their own. It does not funds it needs," added Levin, citing the

"When I was in high school, we had federal government's nearly \$200-bil that. It's healthy. It did not comprolion deficit. mise separation of church and state." They got in their licks on Reagan' THEY AGREED to oppose tuition

economic and social policies. "Two-million fewer kids are immutax credits - granting parents a de-nized," said Levin. "Millions of fewer duction from taxable income for tui- kids are having breakfasts and lunches We need the 'Stealth' bomber, not the

"No country was ever invaded whe it was strong," countered Lousma cause I don't approve of those kinds of "Many have been invaded when they would give the president significant ad- schools but because of the (federal) were weak. Only 15 percent of our deneed for money. It would take money fense budget is for strategic weapons



out of public schools."

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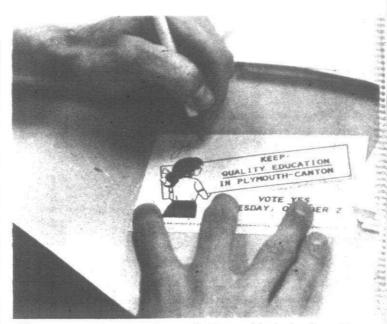
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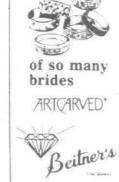
A committee of volunteers from Canton and Plymouth have been busy these days working for the passage of a millage request of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The district has set a special election for Tuesday, Oct. 2, to request passage of a tax increase of 1.74 mills (\$1.74 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) for seven years for operation. The district has not had an increase in

taxes for the past five years. The volunteers are shown here sending out postcards urging people to vote "yes" on the millage. The Citizens Election Committee is chaired by Carol Davis and Stephen Harper, both former school trustees. Anyone wanting to volunteer to help the committee may contact Davis at 453-7432.



hese postcards are being mailed to residents by the citizens





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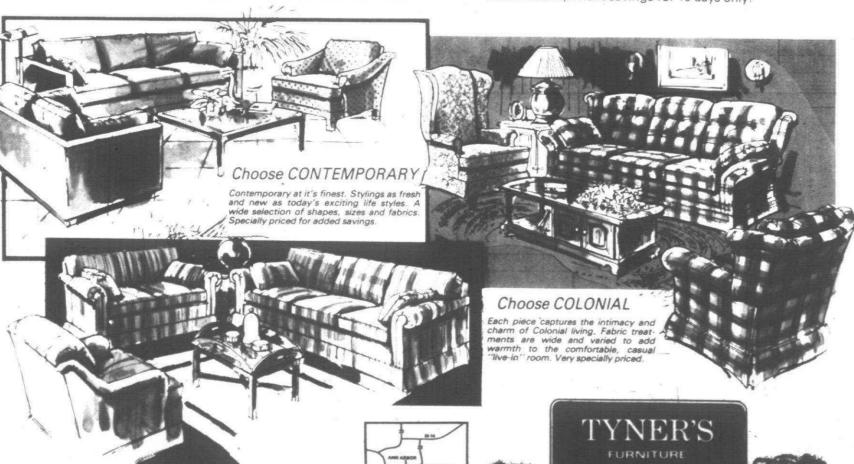
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Nominated for the All-American Band are (from left) Jennifer Walker, David Cleveland, Steve Harrington and Christopher Lore. The four were honored during halftime of last week's football game between the Salem and Canton high schools.

4 are nominated for All-American Band

for the 1984 Al!-American Band. The four were honored at halftime peremonies at Friday's Plymouth Saem/Plymouth Canton football game. Finalists in the All-American Band selection process will be announced lat-

er this month by McDonald's, sponsor of the program. David Cleveland, Steve Harrington, Chris Lore and Jennifer Walker.

The four are among 5,000 high school as finalists will appear in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, in the Fiesta Bowl Parade on Dec. 29 in Phoenix, and in the Tournament

Walker of Jenner Street, Plymouth, is a senior at Plymouth Canton High School. She plays clarinet in the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Symsixth-grader at West Middle School.

Lore, son of Judy and John Lore of Plymouth, is a senior at Plymouth Salem High School. He plays the trom-

Joseph Cleveland of Mayflower Court musicians in the running for a place on the 105-member band. Those selected of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrington of

The nominations were made by James Griffith, director of bands at the CEP, and announced by Robert Card of Roses Parade in Pasadena on New who operates the McDonald's restau-

School ABs are available

Absentee ballots for the Oct. 2 special school election are available at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

The ballots are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29.

The single issue ballot requests an increase of 1.74 mills for seven years for operation of the school district. The district has not had an increase in the 6422

Registered voters who will be away from the district on Oct. 2, those who are age 60 or older, persons who are physically unable to go to the polls or who have religious beliefs which do not hle to vote by absentee ballot.

Questions about absentee voting can



neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Sept. 20) ... Express Yourself Dance interpretation of Gospel music performed by the Omega Dance Theater.

2:30 p.m. . . . Concert in the Park -Plymouth Community Band performs this summer in Kellogg . Friends & Neighbors

Visit American Choir in Europe. . . Sports - Baseball :30 p.m. Northville Mickey Mantle vs. Mid-Ohio Coca Cola. 6:30 p.m. . . . Belleville BPW — A

talk with a member of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame. p.m. . . . Human Images - Three students discuss anorexia nervosa with a former anorexic, Mary

8 p.m. . . . Puppet Show - A puppet show performed by Trudy Deetz. p.m. . . Market Place 29 AD - A special repeated by request. . Youth View - Elise

Arndt talks about the joys of Christian motherhood; also, Witness, a local Christian band.

10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary Pre-

10:30 p.m. . . Shopper Comparision - Current price information for groceries from four area super-

. Gowns of the First Ladies A look at the gowns worn by the First Ladies throughout history 3 p.m. . . . Broken Promises: A Spe cial for the Elderly - Produced by Focus Hope for the elderly.

3:30 p.m. Puppet Show. 4:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - "Jets and Our New

American. 5 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime -Discussion about stealing and what you can do about it.

5:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective - Information about Wayne County. 6 p.m. . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour

Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle. Health Talks - Discus-

sion of myasthenia gravis and inpatient psychology care.

10 p.m. Harper & Gannon Live -Disc jockeys Jim Harper and Steve Gannon at the recent telethon for Lynn Kinsman.

8 p.m. . . . Words of Hope

variety program.

ly Bible study program.

9:30 p.m. . . Bronco Football.

8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan - A week

9 p.m. . . Life Styles - A weekly

SATURDAY (Sept. 22) ... Re-run of Plymouth Fall Festival — Scenes of Fall Festival from Sept. 7, 8.

THURSDAY (Sept. 20) Midnight direct from Hollywood talks abut three upcoming movies 7:30 p.m. . . . Magic With Avery Gor-

don - A magic show for children. Discussion with a Mary Kay consultant and a representative from

Care - This week's topic is mobile a Mothers Learning and Suppos

8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain - Debi Silverman talks about nutritional needs for your health. 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking

— Dr. Bob Goodwin talks about

day's society.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P.
McCarthy and Dana Vonweber talk with three area singles. 10 p.m. . . . Plymouth/Canton Isshin-Self-defense techniques

demonstrated by Sam Santilli.

some psychological aspects in to-

10:30 p.m. . . . Market Place 29 AD. FRIDAY (Sept. 21)
7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Fall Festival

Rerun of Plymouth Fall Festival on Sept. 6. 10 p.m. . . . Standby - See highlight of next week's programs on OMNI

8 and CAP-15. 10:30 p.m. . . . Chef-Bui Carb Five-star chef from Northville starts a fresh fall cooking season.

11 p.m. . . . Glitch — Discussing hte total irrelevance of processed cheese on warm soggy goldfish

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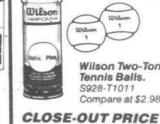


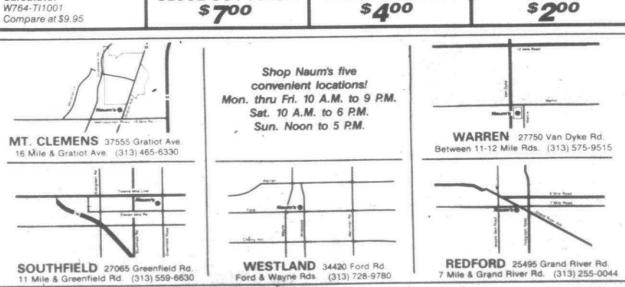




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Your trip will take you to Mexico City where you will enjoy a welcome cocktail party, exciting sightseeing, floating gardens of Xochimilco, La Fiesta Brava and the bull fights with the best seats! Also on your tour is University City, the Ballet Folklorico and Acapulco where you will board a yacht for a cruise of Acapulco Bay. Spectacular La Quebrada High Divers are on the schedule as well as a trip to Taxco where you'll find sterling silver shopping bargains and Quernavaca for fabulous sightseeing. You'll visit pluca with its famous centuries-old Indian marketplace and Ixtapan De La Sal, the ancient Plus 10 % tax and services based on double occupancy and ztec health springs.

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Everglades Airboat Ride, John F. KennedySpace Center, Disney World and The Fabulous New *Plus 10 % tax and services per person based on double occupancy and rates and tariff in effect March 1, 1984 Walt Disney Epcot Center!

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ZIP



Michigan GOP 'Big 3' has a suburban cast

Michigan Republicans looked to the suburbs — Brighton, Grosse He, East tion made its choices Sept. 7 Lansing and Birmingham - for canditicket for the Big Three university

military news

Pvt. Jeffrey S. Robar, son of Carole and Robert

During training, Robar received instruction in

Robar of Plymouth, has completed U.S. Army basic

drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tac-

tics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid

Jason S. Vanlandingham, son of Donald Vanlandingham of Plymouth and Margaret Parmentier of

Madison Heights, has been promoted in the U.S.

Vanlandingham is a data communications specialist in Frankfurt, West Germany, with the 228th

Airman 1st Class Jimmie D. Lovelady, son of Sharon Lovelady of Canton and Jerry Lovelady of

Westland, has been decorated with the U.S. Air

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded

Lovelady is an administration specialist with the

Pvt. James T. Sinclair, son of Marilyn and James

Sinclair of Plymouth, has completed one station

unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications

squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field

communications and combat operations. Comple

ion of this course qualifies Sinclair as a light-

weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crew-

First Lt. Caren E. Atterbury, daughter of Kirby

terbury of Tiburon, Calif., and Mary B. Peterson

of Fairfax, Calif., has entered the Air Force Insti-

tue of Technology (AFIT) program to study for a

Oho. AFIT provides accredited graduate-level res-

ident education for selected Air Force members in

the sciences, engineering, technology, management

Fer husband, Clarence, is the son of Thomas and

Todd C. Keeney, son of Lynne and Charles Kee-

Keeney's entry into the DEP allows the Air

Keeney is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton

High School and will enter the Regular Air Force

on March 18. Following graduation from a six-week

basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base,

Texas, he will receive technical training as a com-

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Deadline for entry November 3rd

Judging: December 1st.

Judging based upon Originality

Prizes will be given to the top

three winners and \$100 gift

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Middlebelt

certificate for 1st place

ENTRY FORM

STATE. Send to: Livonia Mall Cookle Contest 29514 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48152

Livonia Mall Seven Mile & Middlohal

CONTEST

Enter your favorite recipe or an adaption

of a recipe from a box mix...just so they

qualify as cookies.

Flavor and Design

ney of Plymouth, has entered the U.S. Air Force

Force to schedule an opening for him to attend ba-

sic training and be assigned a job or skill area.

ocated at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base,

to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding

achievement or meritorious service in the perform-

ance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Force Commendation medal at Vandenberg Air

. JEFFREY S. ROBAR

training at Fort Sill, Okla

PROMOTED

Signal Company

Force Base, Calif.

and Army history and traditions

Army to the rank of specialist four.

. JIMMIE D. LOVELADY

4392nd Aerospace Support Group

School, Fort Benning, Ga.

O CAREN E. ATTERBURY

Ruth Doughtery of Plymouth.

Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

MEN'S & WOMEN'S

NAME

ADDRESS

a TODD C. KEENEY

mister's degree.

and related fields.

The going got so crowded that two ties' atmosphere by heeding labor's cry big names in GOPolitics - John Axe to dump an incumbent U-M regent and and David K. Easlick Jr. - found forcing the constitutionally separate themselves left out when the conven- universities to freeze tuition.

outer systems specialist and be assigned to an Air

Airman David G. Lobbestael, son of James L

Lobbestael of Plymouth and Jeannette M. Ray of

Lewiston, Idaho, has been assigned to Lowry Air

Force Base, Colo., after completing basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force

Base, Texas, Lobbestael studied the Air Force mis-

sion, organization and customs and received special

In addition, airmen who complete basic training

earn credits toward an associate degree through

the Community College of the Air Force.

Lobestael now will receive specialized instruc-

Jill E. Hunt, daughter of David M. Hunt of Livo-nia and Susan M. Ploskonka of Canton, has com-

pleted Air Force basic training at Lackland Air

During the six weeks at Lackland, Hunt studied

the Air Force mission, organization and customs

In addition, airmen who complete basic training

Hunt will now begin on-the-job training in the

Timothy R. Blomberg, son of Janice Diehl of

Plymouth and Richard Blomberg of Livonia, has

een promoted to the rank of airman first class in

the U.S. Air Force. He is an administration special

ist at Fairchild AFB, Washington, with the 92nd

James C. Armstrong, son of Judith and John

Armstrong of Patrick Drive, Canton, has completed

training in fundamental military skills at the Army

The camp is designed to give junior college grad-

uate and college sophomores who have not taken

ROTC courses the chance to enter the program.

Armstrong plans to enter the ROTC program at

Air Force Airman 1st Class Randall K. James,

James, who wife, Jeri, is the daughter of Thomas

son of Jean and Charles James of Tuscumbia, Ala

has arrived for duty at Torrejon Air Base in Spain.

Tomolak of Canton and Therese Kraft of Plymouth,

is a security specialist with the 401st Security Po-

lice Squadron. He previously was assigned at Little

Army Pvt. Louis Leksche, son of Marie Baker of

Plymouth and Louis Leksche of Tipton, Mich., has

arrived for duty in Wertheim, West Germany. An

RITE CARPET'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET

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Rite Carpet

transportation field at Carswell Air Force Base,

earn credits toward an associate degree through

and received special training in human relations.

the Community College of the Air Force.

Force duty station

training in human relations.

tion in the audio-visual field.

Force Base, Texas,

. TIM BLOMBERG

Bombardment Wing

JAMES ARMSTRONG

RANDALL JAMES

. LOUIS LEKSCHE

ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Michigan State University, East Lansing.

B ASSIGNED

Sounding the campaign theme, Uni- NEAL NIELSEN, a Brighton attorversity of Michigan Regent Deane ney, and Veronica Latta Smith, a Baker of Ann Arbor warned that Democrats were "politicizing" the universi- dren to the U-M, were nominated for

most spirited contests.

artillery surveyor with the 3rd Infantry Division,

Army Pvt. Jeffry A. Palmer, son of Corrine

Palmer of Plymouth, has completed a combat engi-

neer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at

pleted one station unit training at the U.S. Army

Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1983

Army Pvt. Carleen C. Eichstaedt, daughter of

Students were trained in the preparation of mili-

Robert A. Shulter, son of Bruce Shulter of Castle

Stephen S. Johnston, son of Wanda Johnston of

Canton, has been promoted to private first class in

the U.S. Army. Johnston is a broadcast journalist

with headquarters command at Fort Leonard

Army Pvt. Robert A. Banta, son of Lilliam and

Airman Cindy J. Runyon, daughter of Billie Ti-

chenor of Canton and Terrence Runyon of Saline, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after com-

pleting Air Force basic training. The airman will

now receive specialized instruction in the supply

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iving Room or Family Room

Gem Carpet 532-8080

Merrill Banta of Napier, Canton, has completed ba-

Ct., Canton, has graduated as a reconnaissance

scout at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox.

tary records and forms, fundamentals of the Army

filing system, typing, and operation of office ma-

Geraldine and Dennis Eichstaedt of Woodberry.

Plymouth, has completed an Army administration

he previously was assigned at Fort Sill, Okla.

uate of Plymouth Canton High School.

graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

CARLEEN EICHSTAEDT

course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

• ROBERT SHULTER

• STEPHEN JOHNSTON

® ROBERT BANTA

CINDY RUNYON

sic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

JEFFRY PALMER

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

GIOVANNI TIANO

GEORGE KOLB

"This fine university is suffering roubled times," said Nielsen, who did his undergraduate work there and is a life member of the Alumni Association. He won a U-M nomination after two

Smith, a former insurance agency

er, has served six years on the board of bur because she works for state Sen. governors of the Martha Cook Resi- William Sederburg. Fletcher charged dence - ironically, as an appointee of the Democratic-dominated Board of

"I have good rapport with students, Soroptimist affairs.

THE NIELSEN-SMITH nominations were something of an upset because Bloomfield-area candidates ordinarily do well seeking state GOP nominations. Axe, a Grosse Pointe resident who practices law in Bloomfield Hills, had mounted a strong campaign with endorsements from many Oakland and western Wayne legislators. He was nominated for the U-M board in 1978.

who is part of a West Bloomfield investment firm, had been endorsed by 21 legislators, Raised in Birmingham the Grosse Pointe Park resident is the son of the chairman of Michigan Bell. The Nielsen-Smith ticket will face in-

Easlick, a Bloomfield Hills attorney

Army Pvt. George M. Kolb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kolb of Maple, Plymouth, has completed ba-sic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1983 gradcumbent U-M Regent Robert Nederlander, a Birmingham attorney, and Marjorie Lansing, an Eastern Michigan University political science professor. The Democratic convention Aug. 26 Army Pvt. Giovanni B. Tiano, son of John Tiano of Canton and Brenda Payne of Livonia, has com-

dumped 16-year Regent Gerald Dunn when the United Auto Workers union objected to his stands on legislative bills as a lobbyist for suburban school districts. Republicans promise to make UAW influence a major university

KATHY WILBUR, a former Birmingham resident and now of East Lansing, was an easy first-ballot winner over two other candidates for the Michigan State University Board of

But the thrill was jarred this week when Peter B. Fletcher, a retiring MSU trustee and former Republican national committeeman, charged in a letter

"appearance" of a conflict of interest. conceding the state attorney general

ruled there was no conflict. Wilbur earned her bachelor's degree said Smith, who is active in alumni and in journalism at MSU. Raised in Detroit, she served on the Oakland County Republican Executive Committee after

her parents moved to Birmingham. Her husband, Tom, is a special assistant to the mayor of Lansing and an Ingham County commissioner Her running mate for the MSU board will be Dean Pridgeon, a Montgomery farmer who was deposed in 1983 as di-

rector of the state Department of Agri-

culture by Gov. James J. Blanchard. The Wilbur-Pridgeon ticket will face Dr. Charles Vincent of Detroit and June Kretzshner of Bay Port. Incumbent MSU trustee Blanche Martin, a. one-time football star, dropped out after labor withdrew its support at the Democratic convention.

UNANIMOUSLY nominated for the Wayne State University board were Dr. Gary Artinian, a Birmingham heart specialist, and George Bashara. former Court of Appeals judge from Detroit. "I'm a graduate of WSU and a product of the inner city," said Artinian. want to pay back Wayne State, which I felt was great to me. I maintain contacts in the Polish, black and Chaldean

"WSU's tuition is the fourth highest (among public universities) in the U.S. Those young people are paying \$2,011 for one year.

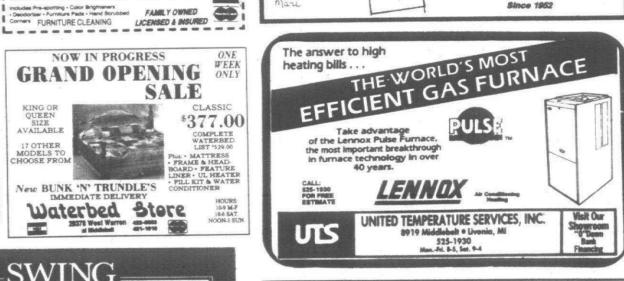
Artinian's platform: support of President David Adamany ("excellent") holding the line on tuition (again, high marks for Adamany's effort) and "continuing Wayne's tradition of excel-

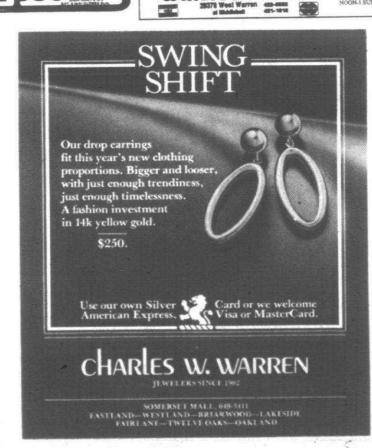
Artinian is a part-time clinical as sistant professor of medicine. He will resign from the faculty if elected in or-



lence.









The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



arhanna



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Kings & 100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—Kings Box: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 84-100's Box: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

for your information

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

The Growth Works Employment Dynamics Program is enrolling participants through June 1985 Purpose of the program is to help young people to program for ages 16-21 offers job search skill training, work experience and job placement assistance. Persons may enroll at Growth Works at 271 S. Main just south of Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

REGISTRATION Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is celebrat ing its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in September.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Preprimary special-education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363,

TINY TOTS COOP

Tiny Tots coop nursery program has immediate openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in the Monday/ Vednesday morning class. The classes of this li censed, non-profit preschool meet in the new Salva-tion Army building on Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For information, call the Salva tion Army at 453-5464.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday, Thursday afternoon class. The nursery school is a cooperative preschool for 3-and-4-year-olds located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. For information,

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the current school year. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Sandy

• GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of west-ern Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month beginning Sept. 20 in the Carl Sandburg branch library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

WRITERS UNLIMITED Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club,

meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Libary. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

• HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

• TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymidents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453 2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

• PRESBYTERIAN DANCE AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dance Aerobics session. Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the church. Baby-sitting is available. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 24, and run through Wednesday, Nov. 20. The charge is \$18 for 10 classes or \$30 for 20 classes. To register or for information, call 459-9485.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS

CLASSES Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information,

O CANTON TOPS

LOVE SEAT 124.75 CHAIR 115.75

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING SPECIALS LUS HALL \$37.50 HOLSTERY STEAM 478-7356 UCH 28.75

Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or

459-5212 evenings. SQUARE DANCE CLASS.

There's still room for adult couples in a square dance class for beginners at 6 p.m. on Sundays at the Recreation Center, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon, Canton. First lesson is free. Ray Wiles is the caller Sessions are for new dancers. For information, call

be made. To participate, the child must have a par

• FINGERPRINTING

The Plymouth Police Department will finger print children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must

ent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian

All appointments are on a first-come basis

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth booth at the Fall Festival possible. Everyone's generous assistance made our Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth

2 GAL.

from our readers

YMCA thanks fest helpers

volunteers who made the YMCA's damper on sales. A sincere thank you booth at the Fall Festival possible. Ev- to all of you. annual fund-raiser event a success.

A special thank you to the directors

169⁹⁵

LONG AS YOU OWN

COLONIAL CROSSBUCK

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THAN ALUMINUM DOORS

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BLISTER RESISTANT

1099 REG. 16.99

WINDOW & SCREEN

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YOUR HOME

• SELF STORING

•32" OR 36"

less hours and excellent organization. We had volutneers from ages 9 to 85. Every single job, from cutting vegetables to cleaning and hauling equipment,

was important. The cooperation and enthusiasm was The Plymouth Community Family evident throughout the four days and YMCA wants to thank the bundreds of even on Sunday when the rain put a

> **Executive Director** Plymouth Family 'Y'

FALL IN AND SAVE!

DRYWALL ONE WEEK ONLY"

SHINGLES CertainTeed

GUARANTEES

PINE LUMBER GUARANTEES YOU THE BEST PRICE IN TOWN

WE WILL TAKE 5% OFF ANY CURRENTLY ADVERTISED LOWER PRICE For #1 grade shingles. Our price \$7.99 bdl. Bring in the ad and save! Cash & carry only! Certainteed gives you a

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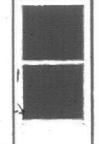
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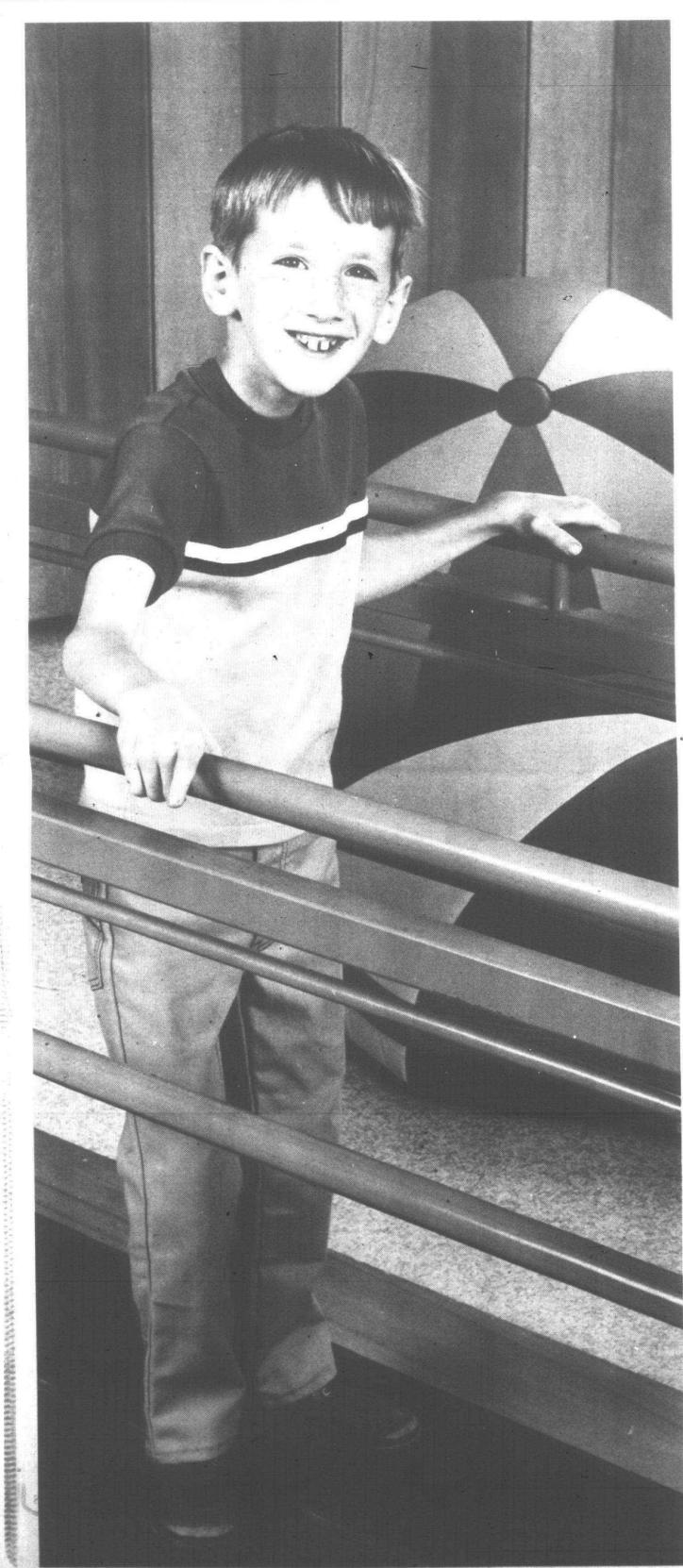
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8 A.M.-6 P.M.

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SEPT. 19-25



Richard Ingersoll just took a big step.

Because Richard was diagnosed at age one as having cerebral palsy, some people thought he might never take a step at all. Or even speak.

But your gift to the United Foundation helps make it possible for Richard to receive the therapy and counseling he needs at the Detroit Institute for Children. The result is that Richard has not only begun to walk by himself. He's also learning to make himself understood.

It hasn't been easy, because he has to concentrate to do what the rest of us do without a thought. But the people who guided him along — people with compassion, patience, experience and the time to help — stayed with him all

Committed staff and volunteers like that are not only at the Detroit Institute for Children. They're at the 129 other Torch Drive agencies as well. And they assist the disabled, the unemployed, the blind, the elderly and thousands of others who need your help.

So when you pledge this year, think about Richard and all the others your Torch Drive gift can help. And then give more generously than ever. Because the more you give, the more good

Give... for all the good it can do.

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campus news

SCHOLAR AT TRINITY

For the fourth consecutive year Victoria E. Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling, Jr. of Canon, has received a President's Scholarship for the 1984-85 year at

Trinity University in San Antonio Sterling, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, was ranked in the top 10 for her academc achievements at Salem. She is a mid-year senior at Trinity where she is majoring in communications. Presidential Scholarship recipients must maintain a 3.25 or better

grade point average. While at Trinity Sterling has been on the staff of the college radio station KRTU-FM, The Trinitonian (the college newspaper), and public rela-tions director of the student activity board, and this past summer was employed at Sharpe and Gossen Associates, a newly-formed public reations firm in San Antonio

DEVRY INSTITUTE

HONOREE Gary Gebski of Gotfredson, Plymlist at DeVry Institute of Technology in Lombard, Ill. The institute is Crete.

campuses which specialize in electronics technology and computer information systems

ENTERS TAYLOR U.

Lloyd E. Work, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Russell, Plymouth, is enrolled as a freshman at Taylor University, Upland, Ind. Work is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton. Taylor is a Christian liberal arts col-

MONTANA HONOREE Timothy A. Sonnega of Palmer

Street, Plymouth, was among the 400 students who made the dean's list during the summer quarter at the University of Montana, Missou-

• IN EUROPE Richard Cook of Plymouth is one

Famous Recommendation For:

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and cheesy. Mmmm. Délicioso! But it's never,

Take it from a muchacho, who used to be

Poncho Vigolly was a bad bandito before he tried the Bubba Burrito.

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olichanged my ways to stay here, Señor."

It's mucho big, beefy, beany

a meany

of 30 students participating this fall in Northwood Institute's Term-In-Europe program. The program which runs through Nov. 26 and provides 16 college credits, started in outh, has been named to the dean's London and will continue in France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey and

for your information part of DeVry Inc., a network of 11

. IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for older persons. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed

• EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for people 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guideines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against esidential break-ins and burglaries.

O WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women to stop drinking and stay sober. For information, call 420-0927.

WISER GROUP

Widowed In SERvice (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more informa-

tion, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400,

· ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

0017 after 8 p.m.

Ext. 430.

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale feeer. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-

© CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proc-

OLD VILLAGE HQ

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

• TOASTMASTERS

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build elf-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is

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served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch care be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen

O VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 17:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Fri-

• RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

NEEDED

office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone inter ested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

• ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli fourth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m.

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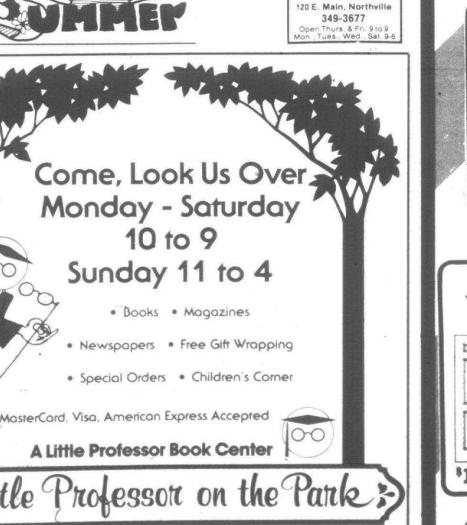
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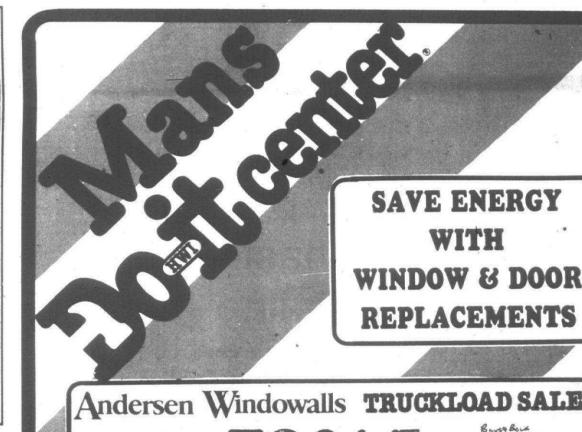
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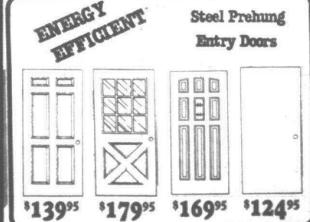


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Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec: advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, September 20, 1984

Eulogy for a capsule

casket — sitting solidly in the grass. a solemn-faced priest and minister nearby - and not be overcome with grief. Most folks, in fact, were smiling.

What made this September Saturday a happy time to reflect on the present and anticipate the future was Canton's Sesquicentennial Time Capsule extravaganza. Coordinated by Gloria Hammonds, the

afternoon event was another in a yearlong series marking the township's 150th birthday. A collection of contemporary Canton artifacts packed and buried in a waterproof vault is intended to show those who unearth it in 2034 what life was like back in the old days. (Hopefully, Bicentennial celebrants will find Michael Jackson's "Thriller," Trivial Pursuit, Cabbage Patch dolls, Tiger souvenirs, "amounts due" on utility bills, Sesquicentennial coins and bumper stickers, newspapers and Olympics paraphernalia historically

APPROPRIATELY, Canton's Historical Museum was the site of the gathering of grandparents and newborns, police and fire department staffers, township officials, teen-age and senior-citizen musicians, retired farmers, funeral home representatives and a U.S. representative. It seemed the day meant something dif-

discover Michigan

by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU know that injuries in automobile crashes are the leading cause of death in children older than 1? According to the University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute, fewer than one child in 20 involved in automobile crashes was found to be restrained by a seatbelt or child-restraint seat. That should change with the new Michigan law requiring parents to "buckle up your babies."

DID YOU know that the Wayne County Road Commission uses 36,000 gallons of white paint and 29,000 gallons of yellow paint a year to mark highway lines? It also uses 100,000 tons of salt to combat the winter's snow and ice while maintaining 1.752 miles of roadway.

remarks, reveled at the realization of still another sesquicentennial scheme coming

Sesquicentennial Committee chairwoman Dingeldey was particulary proud of a find by her husband, Canton DPW director Jake Dingeldey. With a stroke of luck, in a field behind the Roman Forum restaurant, he found a 1,500-pound pink rock, perfect for the Time Capsule "tombstone." The Roman Forum kindly gave up ownership.

JAMES KOSTEVA, Canton's consultant planner and a candidate for 37th District state representative, likened the day across an old scrapbook. Appealing to the ruled township forests. Kosteva, in an efsaying "let's make history."

turned from a Washington convention. grew teary-eyed while giving his talk. It struck him he was seeing something

mals," he said, "is our ability to pass on our heritage and our culture. It's said this land is not ours. We're the guests of our forebears, and the hosts of our children

Some time afterwards, Poole said he was pleased that, like Canton's other mittee - not governmental officials.

"If we'd taken control of it, you can bet your sweet a- it would've been screwed

gather and as a group, acknowledge the next generation by contributing part of

Time Capsule Saturday offered further

the stroller

W.W.

bastion of discipline'

endary football coach and athletic direcliving today, he would enjoy reading the daily papers more than ever - and he was an avid reader.

He wouldn't be interested greatly in the political campaigns, but he would be deighted to read that the government officials from Washington on down to local boards are planning to spend more time in developing schools, especially the athletic

John (Mike) Hoben, superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton School District, is leading a group to extend the regular school league to create more rivalry and interest, and more desire on the part of young students, to make good in athletics and possibly win a scholarship to an institution of higher learning.

CRISLER'S THOUGHTS on athletic programs in the schools came to light some vears ago when budgets were tight and schools were considering dropping

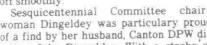
It was a beastly hot afternoon, and The Stroller was sitting with Fritz under the hot sun in Michigan Stadium when he voiced his reaction.

"It's the biggest mistake they could make," he said with a firmness that let you know he had greater ideas in the other

"The school officials who are fostering the plan to drop sports don't realize the importance of these activities in the young minds.

Then he emphasized his thoughts when he said, "Sports in the schools are the last bastion of discipline."

He sat silent for a moment to allow his thoughts to sink in. Then he went into de-



to an individual's accidentally coming "collectors in us all," he reminisced about an era in which schoolteachers boarded in the homes of Canton residents, and bear fort to make the contemplation of 1984 as interesting for our descendants, exhorted Canton's "fun and exciting" residents,

On a more serious note, U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, said he hoped the human race will exist in 2034. We need to obliterate the threat of nuclear war, he urged. Ford donated to the museum a flag hat last month flew over the Capitol. Supervisor James Poole, freshly re-

he was taught about in sociology class. 'What makes us different from ani-

and grandchildren.'

Sesquicentennial events, the Time Capsule idea was carried out by a citizens' com-

." Poole said. Regardless of who takes the bows, it's inspiring to see such a diversity of people

School sports: 'last

IF THE late H.O. (Fritz) Crisler, leg-

Edgar "TAKE THE young boy from one of the poorer families," he went on. "He'd give anything to reach the goal. He'll start by He would smile when he read that Dr. listening to his parents to dress neatly, to act well, and try to be something of a

"He'll get his hair cut on schedule without argument. He'll do all the young boy's duties around home 'cause he won't want to be cast aside on the athletic field." Crisler was a stickler on these thoughts,

and he voiced them at every opportunity. And now that the girls' sports are growing, he would have the same feeling about

ASIDE FROM all these things, Crisler pointed out that having a boy or girl on the school athletic teams draws a family closer together

"You'll see a proud father at the football games or the girls basketball games, rooting for his offspring and his or her team. It makes a wonderful combination."

And most of all, there are times when the boy from a poor family earns a scholarship that enables him to get a college education that the family couldn't other-

Now you know why Fritz Crisler, a stickler for discipline, would enjoy reading in the papers that government and school officials are centering more attention on athletic programs for students.



Squeeze on the big chains

IF RONALD Reagan is bending over backwards to help his rich corporate pals, the supermarket chains certainly haven't

Packer Great Scott Chatham A&P Kroger. One by one, the big chains have either folded, gone through financial reorganization under protection of the bankruptcy laws, or closed long lists of

What we have seen in southeastern Michigan in recent weeks is by no means an isolated phenomenon. It's a nationwide pment obvious in such older big cities as Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland and Kansas City. So writes John Merwin in the Sept. 24 issue of Forbes, a national

The big chains are losing great shares of the market to smaller independents, it seems. You can observe it in your own

THIS DEVELOPMENT was foreseen several years ago. I recall a Wall Street Journal article predicting that supermarkets would lose a lot of business to fast-

More families are eating out. Mom is bringing in good pay and may not have ime to cook. A single parent of my acquaintance packs her 10-year-old off to

The fast-food restaurants deserve credit for good marketing and management,



Richard

quality and serving relatively nutritious A friend who claims to have done the calculations maintains it costs no more to eat out than to pay for groceries, energy for the stove and energy for heating water

holding down costs, providing consistent

THE FORBES article concentrates on the competition for the grocery dollar, particularly in big cities of declining population such as our region.

Clearly, management is a factor. A highly motivated independent store manager can respond more quickly to his local population than can a chain manager, who nust go by the book.

But the major factor is unions. Despite ears of bargaining over concessions, it seems that many unions refuse to believe it's possible to price oneself out of the market. Or perhaps it's better politics to provide top dollar for 100,000 members than more modest wages for 220,000

There's a war story about an independent store manager who, on a slow day, can tell a \$3.50-an-hour bagger to go back

down the block, union rules require that stockers be retail clerks, who make \$9 an

SENIORITY IS something of a millstone, particularly for older, more strongv unionized chains.

Let's say a chain closes a number of unofitable stores. Those employees in the losed store with most seniority "bump" unior employees at other stores. Thus, the wage picture at the surviving stores be-

One way out of the vicious circle, acording to the Forbes piece, is to persuade the union to agree that seniority will apply only in a single store, not throughout a When Kroger threatened to abandon

metropolitan Detroit if the unions refused oncessions, many unionists argued against it, theorizing that many jobs ould be lost anyway. FORBES REPORTS that since the be-

ginning of the year, Kroger has closed 108 stores, mostly in the Great Lakes states. It cited high labor costs. The bottom line of "While drawing back in the north, how

ever, Kroger is continuing expansion in the South, where labor costs are lower.

In a business where profit is not much more than 1 cent per sales dollar and labor costs take 11 cents per sales dollar, every little bit counts

How to forget Miss America

I HAD LUNCH with Miss America once. Not the current one, nor her immediate

It was the Miss America of some year I can't remember. The name Debbie Byrant sticks with me, however. She was a tall, corn-fed girl from Kansas, very charming, very pretty.

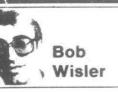
I was invited so I could write a newpaper story about Miss America's visit to Westland. Two other intruders were invited because they had something to do with the event that Miss America was helping to promote. I don't recall the event or much of the conversation.

What I remember most was the baked Alaska that topped off lunch. It was delicious. It remains to this day one of the three or four best desserts I have ever en-

IT WASN'T until the controversy over Vanessa Williams and the Miss America contest that I remembered that lunch.

After thinking about how easily one forgets Miss Americas, I began to wonder: Is anyone as interested in Miss America contests and Vanessa Williams' shenanigans as the news writers, columnists and broadcasters would have us believe?

Or is this another case of the news-entertainment organizations dispensing to the public what they think the public wants to read and hear about?



I can understand that people would be interested in the fact that a Miss America posed nude and the photographs were published in one of America's best-selling male fantasy magazines.

BUT THE ensuing Vanessa Williams oublicity barrage and the concern over the fate of Miss America contests are a bit much. If the contest can survive the loss of Bert Parks, certainly it can get over a Miss America posing in risque photos.

What's the preoccupation with the Vanessa Williams/Miss America story? I suspect it is the kind of thing that people who dispense news-entertainment watch for, the way a man marooned on an island scans the horizon for signs of a ship. It is an issue that really isn't important but one that can be packaged in the gaudy wrapping of sexual misbehavior in the celebrity

The coverage continues a trend. The Mist America contest wasn't organized by women to benefit aspiring young contestants. It was organized by men promoting

of good-looking young women cavorting around in bathing suits in the surf of the Atlantic Ocean would surely capture the attention of newspaper editors across the country and that the editors would print the photographs and that husbands would then turn to wife and say, "Hey Betty, Instead of going to the Catskills on our vacation, why don't we go to Atlantic City?" and Betty would think ever so briefly about Miss America and how she would feel being Miss America and would say,

THE CONTEST is almost an anachronism and survives as a TV event that allows us folks back home to mildly ogle or root for our favorite contestant. Mostly it is a diversion only somewhat more realistic than the Love Boat reruns it competes with. It is also in keeping with the trend of our society to churn out diversions and entertainments that keep us absorbed during our non-working hours.

The eternal quest for no-risk happiness and the abhorrence of thinking about the vexing world problems that we can do nothing about leads us to the point where we are buffered and aspirined by cottoncandy entertainment and junk TV, mediahype controversies and celebrity scandals ball games and pennant races.

Maybe even baked Alaska.

rollcall report

Legislators approve plan to protect wilderness

corded on major roll call votes Sept. 6 through

Wilderness area - By vote of 368 for and 41 igainst, the House passed and sent to the White ouse a bill (HR 1437) to permanently protect nearly two percent of California as national wilder-

The bill includes 1.8 million of the state's 100nillion acres in the federal wilderness system, and releases another 1.8-million pristine acres for timbering, recreation and other commercial devel

This is one of 20 state wilderness bills that Congress has approved or is considering under a 1964 law. The affected states are those with sizeable Naional Forest Service holdings

Wilderness advocates say at least 2 percent of the lower 48 states will be protected from developnent when the 1964 law is fully implemented. Supporter James Weaver, D-Ore., said "there is probably more asphaltic surface in this country

Opponent Norman Shumway, R-Calif., said the oill "reflects the trendy fantasy that public lands are sacred only to the degree they escape human

Members voting yes favored the bill. Voting yes. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Extradition - The House rejected, 103 for and 07 against, a bill (HR 3347) to update laws under which foreigners are extradited from the U.S. This

is the first proposed modernization in nearly a cen-Many members who favor modernization voted against the bill because it was debated under a hort-cut parliamentary procedure that prevented

amendments. They favored amending the bill to make it more palatable to President Reagan A leading area of controversy was the bill's "potical offense doctrine." This prohibited extradi tion when the foreign national demonstrated the al leged crime for which he was being called home vas political, except when the alleged offense was

The Administration and many members voting felt the doctrine was too protective of internaional criminals under the banner of human rights. Supporter William Hughes, D-N.J., said U.S. ex radition laws "are sadly out of date and in need of

heinous or severe.

Opponent Dan Lungren, R-Calif, said such an important element of the president's anti-crime package should be subjected to full debate and floor

Members voting yes favored passing the extradi ion reform bill under a closed parliamentary procedure that blocked pro-Administration amend

Voting yes: Levin.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Broomfield.

State board seeks opinions on certification

Six public hearings will be held during September and October on proposed changes in the Michigan Teacher Certification Code.

Locally, a hearing is set for 2-5 p.m. and 7-8:30 m Oct 2 in the Discussatorium Room, Wayne County Intermediate School District, 33500 Van Other public meetings are scheduled for Grand

Rapids, Lansing, Traverse City, Mt. Clemens and Marquette. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip E. Runkel said testimony at the hearings will be summarized and presented to the State Board be-

fore it takes action on the proposed rule changes. Revisions have been proposed by the Certificaon Code Study Commission named by the state Board of Education last year to make recommendations on a broad range of issues concerning teacher preparation and certification. The proposed changes would:

• Establish a third level of certification, which yould be required of teachers providing instruction at the middle grade level. Presently, Michigan has two levels of certification - elementary and sec-

for grades K-4, the middle level certificate would be valid for grades 5-8, and the high school level certificate would be valid for grades 9-12. · Require that all teachers seeking certification e required to take a three-hour course in the edu-

ation of exceptional children

. The elementary level certificate would be val-

Seniors can qualify for school tuition aid

An experimental program will make 20 undergraduate tuition scholarships available to retired

The "Retired Persons Scholarship Program" is available to candidates who are at least 60 years old, are high school graduates and demonstrate the potential to succeed at college-level studies and have no income-bearing employment outside the

Recipients will be required to pay only \$50 regisration fee per term plus any laboratory course

riculants (CM) during their first year in the program, and may elect courses for regular credit, for pass/fail credit or for audit credit. They will have the choice of continuing as CM's or seeking admis-

More information on the program is available from the Admissions Office, 593-5167, or from El-

20 against, to prevent banks from receiving interest on certain deposits they are required to make with the Federal Reserve, the nation's central

This occurred during debate on S 2851, a major banking deregulation bill that awaited final pas-

The vote killed a provision under which banks would cost taxpayers \$4 billion over the next six and other depository institutions were to begin years "with the bulk of the payment going to a

Interest was to be paid on reserves held against Super NOW and money market deposits.

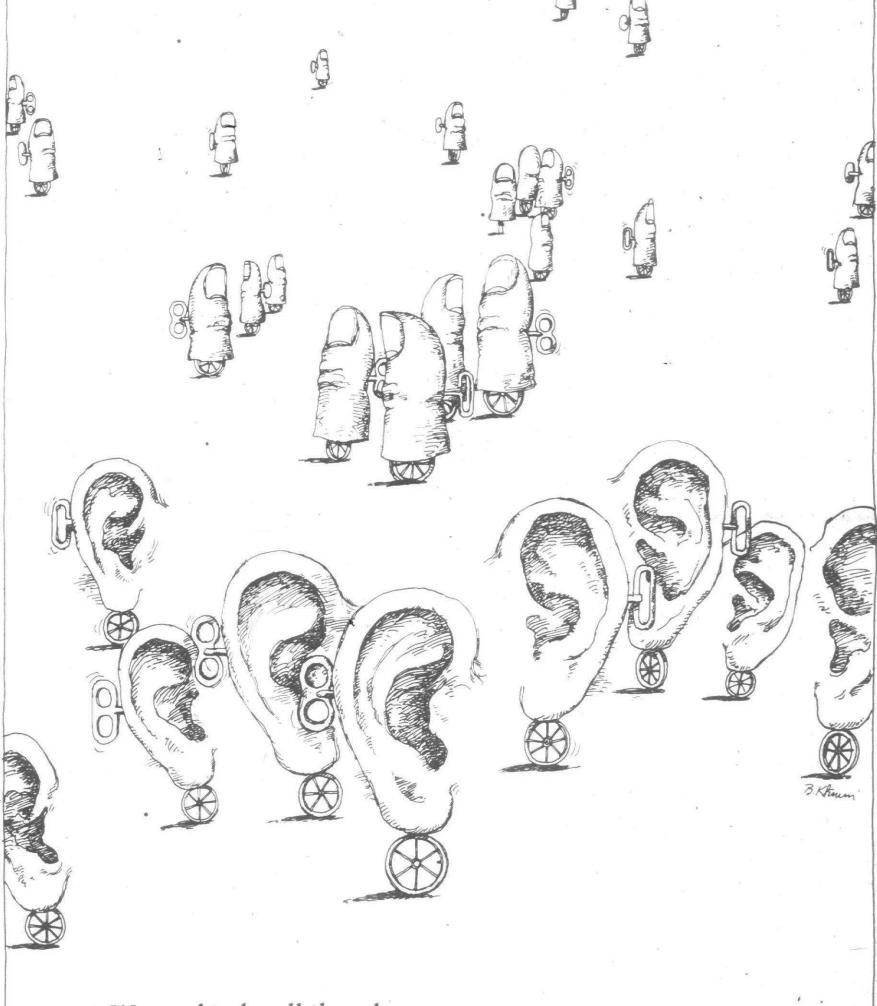
The Fed requires federally chartered banking institutions to maintain reserves against a percentage of their profits. It uses the deposits to regulate the nation's money supply William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the provision

John Heinz, R-Pa., defended the payment of interest as a necessary incentive for banks to seek out commercial deposits and thus remain competiive with other financial institutions. Senators voting no wanted the government to

start paying interest on certain balances that banks must maintain with the Fed.

Voting no: Donald Riegle, D-Mich

Supporter James Weaver, D-Ore., said: 'There is probably more asphaltic surface in this country than there is wilderness.



We used to be all thumbs. Now we're all ears.

really were all thumbs. With our red tape and paperwork, we were all forms and not much substance. Instead of helping business, state government got in your way. Instead of istening to business, we talked to

O.K. We admit it. In a lot of ways, we

ourselves. As we said, pretty much Well, we're all ears now. And. because of it, things that fostered rustrations for years are being addressed and

Things like Worker's Compensation Insurance. Since 1981 rates have declined by 30%. A \$300 million savings.

In fact, we've opened up the whole insurance system to make it more competitive And the single business tax. Small ousinesses that lose money or make little or no profit will have their tax liability reduced by 90%. That's an additional \$18.5 million in tax relief for 1984.

sary forms, too. So much so that busi-

We've cut red tape and unneces

ness will be required to fill out some 100,000 fewer pieces of paper this year. Paying attention has paid off in other ways, too. By streamlining franchising regulations, by eliminating

the securities law to give small businesses easier access to venture capital. Michigan state government is mproving business by listening to

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Michigan business, the answer is yes.

duplicate inspection, and by changing

GM's pet trash burner could save fuel oil

The scientific name is "resource recovery." But engineers at a General Motors plant in Detroit call it "making energy out of something we didn't

Ray Tessier and his fellow engineers at the GM accessory manufacturing plant on W. Fort Street have a hard time containing their enthusiasm as their pet \$8-million project nears com-

The project is a trash-incinerator addition to the existing powerhouse. It's special. It has a designed capability to recover energy from the burning process to do work

So instead of using fuel oil in the existing boilers to generate steam, GM will use trash. "We are talking about saving over one million gallons of fuel oil a year," said plant engineer Tessier.

THE IDEA is to take solid waste generated at the Fort Street plant strictly the paper, cardboard and wood scrap variety - and burn it in two large, brick-lined ovens.

Heat obtained from a two-stage burning process will be used for heating water to boiling temperatures. The resulting steam will run the manufacturing processes of the plant across the

Plant officials say the only threat to the success of their project would be rejection of the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan by local cities

and townships. The plan governs disposal of solid waste throughout the county. It was recently approved by the 15-member County Commission. It still must be approved by 29 of the 43 city councils and township boards in Wayne County and by the state Department of Natural Resources before implementation.

A moratorium on all new waste facilities is in effect until the plan is approved

"WE ARE HOPING that the solid waste plan will be passed," said Daniel Downey, chief of power plant operation. "We hope to be a part of that plan, and we see no reason why we wouldn't since we are following the intent of Act 641 by doing resource recovery

Act 641 is the state law that mandates Michigan's 83 counties to develop solid waste plans to provide for safe and effective disposal of non-hazardous garbage. (A separate act governs toxic wastes.

'Seventy percent of this facility's capabilities will not be utilized until we become part of the plan," Downey said. The problem, he explained, is getting enough trash because "it is very inefficient for the incinerator to be running below capacity.

The manufacturing plant generates 25 to 30 tons of burnable trash a day. But the incinerator is capable of burning 100 tons a day. "Our idea is to accept trash from other area GM plants, he said.

Downey said that accepting trash from outside the Fort Street facility is impossible unless the Wayne County plan is adopted. "That (failure of the plan) means 70 tons of trash per day will not be burned but landfilled," he

THE ENERGY recovery plant was originally proposed 1) to save energy and 2) to recover solid waste disposal Plant engineer Tessier explained

"Solid waste is very expensive to move from the plant. Removal involves paying to have the trash hauled to the landfill and then paying a tipping fee to have the trash put into the landfill." He put the cost of removal as high as \$100,000 a year.

According to plant superintendent James Reynolds, who hatched the incinerator idea five years ago, the new facility would save landfill costs and approximately \$750,000 spent yearly by the company for fuel oil. These projected savings were instrumental in keeping the Fort Street manufacturing operation open after an announced closing in 1982.

"It was determined that this would be one of the projects that would help make us competitive." Revnolds said.

Reynolds described the effort to gain management approval for the incinerator as "an uphill battle. At first, people at the divisional level of the company were aghast at the idea - it was experimental technology.

BIASES AGAINST incinerators had to be overcome, too. "People think of incinerators as smelly and smoky," Reynolds said. "It was hard to break through that mind-set. We had to assure them that we would not be pollut-

called "two-stage controlled air combustion," the engineers say that sulfur emissions (a cause of acid rain) and other pollutants are eliminated from the smokestack discharge.

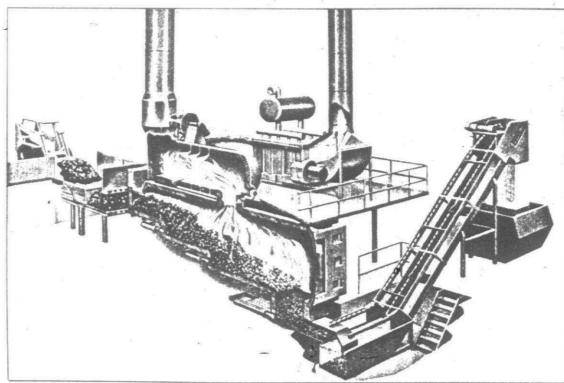
Reynolds said that in the lower chamber of the incinerator, where temperatures hover at 1.100-1.200 F. there isn't enough oxygen to burn the waste materials, so the trash is converted to a combustible gas. This gas rises to the upper chamber, where more oxygen is present and burns at temperatures topping 2,000 F. "At 2,000 degrees, there is nothing left," Reynolds said.

Downey added that GM expects a 30:1 reduction in trash volume, coupled with only 2 to 3 percent ash residue The sterile ash would be landfilled.

BOTH ENGINEERS agree their facility is just the start of many interesting things in resource recovery

They speak of using the steam to generate electricity sometime in the future. They also speak of plans for regional energy recovery incinerators that would handle trash for groups of GM plants.

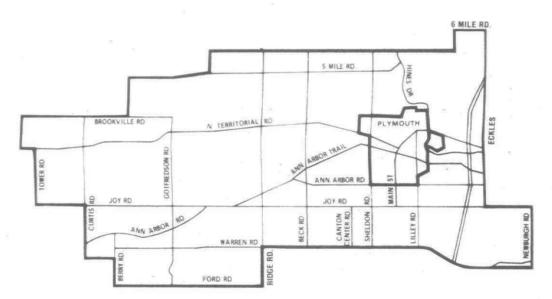
There is no question that the idea will spread," Reynolds said. "Ford is trying a similar concept in Saline, and the company is planning another facili-



The GM incinerator has a two-stage burning process to reduce trash to 1/30th its original volume. This company drawing shows how trash is moved by rams to the lower chamber, where

combustible gas is produced. The gas rises to the upper chamber to burn at temperatures of more than 2,000 degrees F.

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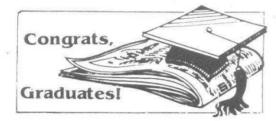
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Graham

Thursday, September 20, 1984 O&E

THE COMMUNITY saluted Flossie Tonda Tuesday evening and the turnout was spectacular - a fitting tribute to a lovely lady

I know there are many residents, hundreds of them, who did not attend the Flossie Fest, who quietly saluted Flossie. They are ones who felt they could talk to Flossie when no one else would listen, the ones who were intimidated by the thought of approaching a school board member.

And they are the ones who could 'shop" with pride at the school clothing bank, outfitting their families for school.

Flossie has heart and understanding. But Flossie also can be firm.

I recall an occasion when Flossie was very firm. Word of the clothing bank spread to surrounding communities. It attracted nonresidents, who decided it would be an ideal place to stock up on good clothing for their garage sales. Flossie guarded that bank like a mother tiger guarding her cubs.

Flossie can dig in her heels. It's part of her strength

THE BIG BANDS are back and Al Townsend and the

Ambassadors are coming back to the Plymouth Hilton Inn for their Sunday evening dances. The 20member band and vocalist Doug Kerr of Plymouth will give their first concert 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 30.

Many of the Ambassadors are former members of some of the famous orchestras of the big band era. They played with the greats of the '40s. If you enjoy Linda Ronstadt's "What's New" album, you'll enjoy Doug and the Ambassadors. And if you're not in a dancing mood, just listen, the music will take you on a sentimental

The dances are arranged by the band in cooperation with the Hilton Admission at the door is \$6 and there is a cash bar

HAVE BEEN WONDERING how Carolyn

Kleinsmith and her three sons were getting along and was pleased to get an update from Carolyn, who must be proud.

Doug, who graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1981, graduated from Marine Officers Candidate School at Quantico, Va., this summer. He is a three-year ROTC scholarship student at the University of Michigan. He will graduate from U-M in April and receive a commission as a 1st lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Jeff graduated from Plymouth Salem in 1982 and is now a junior at Eastern Michigan University where he is an Army ROTC student. He graduated from Airborne School in Fort Benning this summer and was pinned with his father's airborne wings upon graduation.

Erik graduated from Plymouth Salem in June and was the recipient of a four-year Army scholarship. He is enrolled as a freshman in the Purdue ROTC program.

Their father, the late Ed Kleinsmith, was principal of Fiegel Elementary School. His death in an early-morning jogging accident, shocked the whole community

SEPTEMBER gets off and running with the Fall Festival and from then on there is never a dull moment. Everyone - schools, clubs, churches - are in high gear with their projects.

Members of the Symphony League's Sonata group are getting ready for the annual Young People's Concert, Sunday Oct. 7. This year they are featuring the "No Elephant Circus" with the Symphony Orchestra. Booking the nationally acclaimed troupe was a coup. Deciding to make elephant masks for each and every member of the audience resulted in a lot of work.

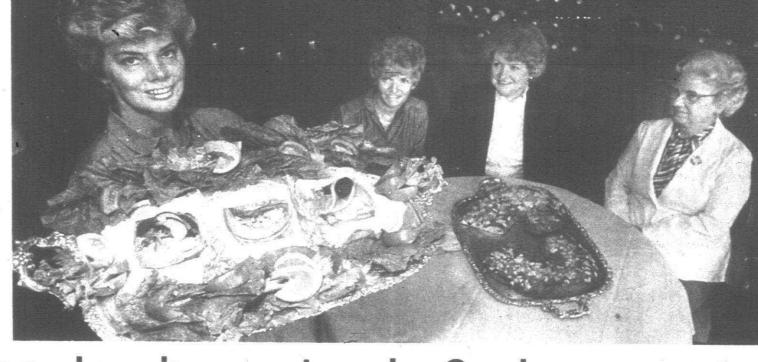
These elephant masks are going to be collector's items some day, so if you get one, hang onto it. Early plans for constructing 1,500 masks in workshops at Eileen Dunn's house had to be scrapped. After hours of work, reaction to glue furnes and the realization that it took at least half an hour to make one mask, they decided to take the materials home If they spend every spare moment working on masks, they may have

them ready in time for the concert. Pam Anderson and Carol Sutherland are chairing the concert.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Members of the Woman's Club of Plymouth preview the Scandinavian foods prepared by the chefs. K.C. Mueller (left) and Carole Hackett, who are cochairing the Scandinavian import sale, Rita Maly and Evelyn LeFever pronounce the colorful open-faced sandwiches and dessert absolutely perfect.



Scandinavian import sale 2- day event

By Elinor Graham staff writer

The Woman's Club of Plymouth, the oldest service club in the community, has come up with another first.

The group that sponsored the village's first literary society, its first flyswatting campaign, its first Kellogg Park beautification movement, and later, the city's first scholarship ball, is

planning a Scandinavian import sale.
The Danish Consulate in Chicago is sending/lending authentic Scandinavian costumes for the event. K.C. Mueller's cousin in Denmark is sending/lending a Danish wimple to fly on the May

flower Hotel flagpole. The chefs at the Round Table Club have perfected their Scandinavian after-coffee desserts and open-faced sandwiches.

Proceeds from the two-day event in the Mayflower Meeting House will finance scholarships for local high school graduates.

THE SELECTION COMMITTEE is excited about the merchandise imported from Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland.

These include pewter, crystal, rose-wood and teak products, candleholders, napkin rings, trivets, kitchen items and ceramics. They will offer linens, mo-biles, porcelains, paper products, holi-

days ornaments, wooden trays, tray hangers, mugs, candles, jewelry, rosemaling and wooden games.

And no Scandinavian exhibit would be complete without trolls and gorgeous handmade Norwegian sweaters. The majority of the items will range in price from \$5 to \$25. Overall, the

prices range from \$1 to \$100. THE IMPORT sale will open at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, in the Meeting House. General admission is \$1.50.

Admission for those who wish to shop and enjoy the Scandinavian desserts is \$5.50. Hours will be 7-9 p.m. Friday. Sale hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. Admission for shop

ping and the Scandinavian open-faced sandwich luncheon, which includes ap-petizer and dessert, is \$12. General admission - for shopping only - is

Reservations for the Friday evening dessert and the Saturday luncheon must be made in advance. Call 453-5925 for reservations and specify pre-ferred luncheon seating, either 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. Tables will be set up for six or eight persons.

CAROLE HACKETT and K.C. Mueller are co-chairing the Scandinavian im-

Rita Maly, Dyanna Tipple and Pam

Flick are in charge of displays and setup. Pat Centofanti is head of the committee that is sending special invi-tations to area residents of Scandinavi-

Joyce Roebuck is handling reservations. Other Woman's Club members are cooperating in various ways to produce the show. Some are serving as table managers. The Scandinavian imports have been divided into 20 categories and a manager has been appointed for each table.

A reservation ticket to the Friday evening dessert or the Saturday luncheon allows general admission on the al-



Roundtable Club chefs, Tim Coyne (left) and John Ferry, present their Scandinavian creations.



Trolls, crystal and painted wooden accessories are just a few of the articles imported for the import sale.

Canton BPW names 1984 Woman of Year

Deborah O'Connor, director of the Canton Public Library, was named Woman of the Year for 1984 by the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club. She manages the busy library with a 23member staff and a budget of \$600,000

She helped found the library in 1980.

O'Connor also has been involved in the Canton community. As a member of the Canton Country Festival Board of Directors, she chaired the parade committee, and served as secretary and entry

She serves on the Salvation Army's Canton Advisory Committee.

O'CONNOR IS an active member of the Canton

She has served as club secretary, first vice president, finance committee chairman, district director and assistant director, IDP chairman, nominations chairman, and state Women's Assembly III dele-

Her library-connected affiliations are extensive: Women's National Book Association, Detroit Chapter, first vice president and newsletter editor; Detroit Suburban Librarian's Roundtable, secretary; Wayne Oakland Library Federation Automation Council; chairman, vice chairman; Michigan Li-brary Association, Legislative Committee, Task Force on Library law, American Library association, member; Special Libraries Association, hospitality committee cochairman.

THE WOMAN of the Year is a member of the

Canton Republican Club, Phi Beta Kappa National Honor Society, and Phi Beta Mu, National Library Science Honor Society. She has served as a team captain in a convergence marriage preparation

O'Connor was asked, "What do you see as a woman's place in the business world?"

"There is no 'woman's' place in the business world. The most qualified applicant should get the job and I emphatically support equal pay for work of comparable value," was her response.

Her suggestions to a young women just starting a career were, "Have self confidence, don't stereoype your view of yourself, job interests or job skills. Demand a job appropriate to your skills and abilities and excel at it. Perform!"

O'CONNOR said that women who want to become involved and contribute to their own community should first determine their individual expertise

"Organization, public speaking, whatever — contribute that skill. Recognize your own abilities and do not underestimate them. Do not hesitate to express your opinion and pitch in. Volunteers always are needed, especially those willing to work hard. Choose an activity in which you can take great

As library spokesperson, a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and other community, county and state organizations, Deborah O'Connor exemplifies her call to women to "pitch in" and "perform."

Deborah O'Connor Woman of the Year Canton RPW

'Don't stereotype your view of yourself, job interests or job akilla,"

- Deborah O'Conno Woman of Year



Modelers show their stuff

Members of the International Plastic Modelers Society (IPMS) take their

hobby very seriously.
One club member, for instance, photographed the inside of a helicopter at Selfridge Air Force Base so he could make his model chopper authentic in every detail.

Another member modeled his American P-47 fighter plane after a specific plane that was captured and flown by he Germans in World War II. This kind of research and attention

to detail is typical of club members, said Stewart Bailey of Redford, secretary of the society's Livonia chapter and one of the chapter's founding mem-

"And it makes you great in Trivial Pursuit." added club member Jim Hayes of Canton.

THE MODELERS' art will be on display this Saturday at the Metro Airport Ramada Inn in Romulus as the chapter hosts the Region IV Invitational 1984. More than 300 models will be on dis-

cars and trucks, as well as such unusul items as spacecraft, dinosaurs and figures. A similar convention hosted by the chapter in 1982 drew 400 people,

Registration will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the models will be The local chapter is part of a national on display until 5 p.m. A banquet, speaker and awards presentation will follow at 7 p.m. A total of 175 awards will be given

out, including one for best overall ship Zealand. and aircraft, said convention chairman

down and register a model," Bailey said. "You don't have to belong to Many of the models are customized from store-bought kits or made from

have a category for models built strictaccording to the kit directions. The average modeler puts 20 to 25 hours into a model, Temple said, al- roads in Livonia. though some have been known to put as many as 4,000 hours into an extremely complicated model. Temple himself 5908.

play, including aircraft, tanks, ships, put 1,000 hours into his motorized river tug, which he built from scratch.

> THE LIVONIA IPMS chapter is the only one in the Detroit area. Founded in 1974, it has 36 members, some from as far away as Ann Arbor and Pontiac organization that is in turn part of an international organization that includes chapters in Canada, Mexico, England, West Germany, Australia and New

The meetings give members a chance to discuss new model kits, com-"While it's called an invitational, it's mon problems and techniques. Haves. open to anyone who wants to come for instance, recently gave a talk on weathering a model to give it a more realistic look.

Bailey said any model builder whether beginner or old pro, is welcome to join the club. IPMS meets scratch. But the convention also will from 7:30 to 10 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at Holmes Junior High School, on New burgh between Five Mile and Six Mile

> For more information, call Bailey at 531-0638 or Dave Cunningham at 981

Phillips and Sy Kernicky look on. Ford will spon-

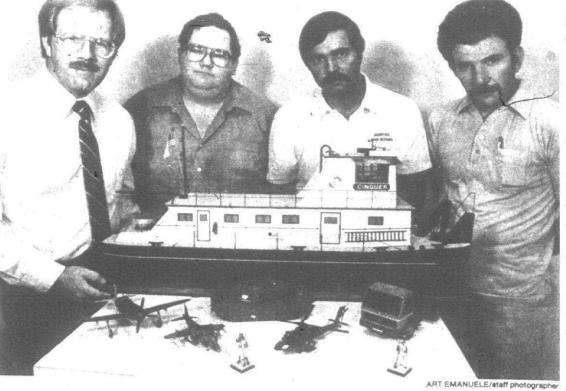
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sor the symphony's Nov. 18 concert.



Members of the Livonia chapter of the International Plastic Modelers Society display some of the models that will be on display at their upcoming convention. Pictured are Stewart Bailey

(left) of Redford, Doug Jablonski of Canton, Skip Temple of Livonia, and Jim Hayes of Canton. Temple built the big river tug model from

Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church

Other BPW members, also IDP grad-

uates, commented on the program.

and dual projects. The "Speak Up and Join BPW" campaign and the Individual Development Program (IDP) go

Plymouth BPW is campaigning for invited to participate but the class also new members and sponsoring the Individual Development Program. The club offers working women the

pportunity to learn the value of wom- ly good about yourself, IDP is designed en helping women and to discover the strength of women working together. It human relations skills, enthusiasm and aims at developing the leadership and communications skills." management skills used every day at home, at work and in the communi-

group evaluation, train for more effetive communication, and motivate development of self-expression and team

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The program begins at 7 p.m. Thurs- of us grow, and working systematically and Professional Women's Club opened day, Sept. 27 and continues on Thursthe 1984-85 season with enthusiasm day evenings for eight weeks. The group will meet in First Presbyterian

> confidence I lacked in speaking to groups and co-workers. The sincere Street and the fee is \$25 per person. Northville BPW members have been was a stimulating experience. The val is open to non-members. ue of enthusiasm was a real lesson I'll CYNDE CZUBAJ, IDP organizer, always remember," said Betty Ansaid, "Along with making you feel realto help increase your self-confidence.

Czubaj promises, "You'll get an extra boost of energy that comes from feeling really good about yourself."

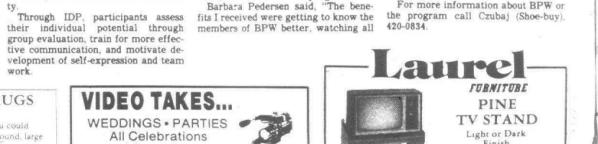
"The IDP course gave me the self-

For more information about BPW or

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school classes taught by the couple, took place in the church after the wedding. Family and friends attended a later reception in the ballroom of the Syrian Temple Mosque. They traveled o the Pocono Mountains on their wed-





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dent of the Plymouth Symphony Society, as Phil

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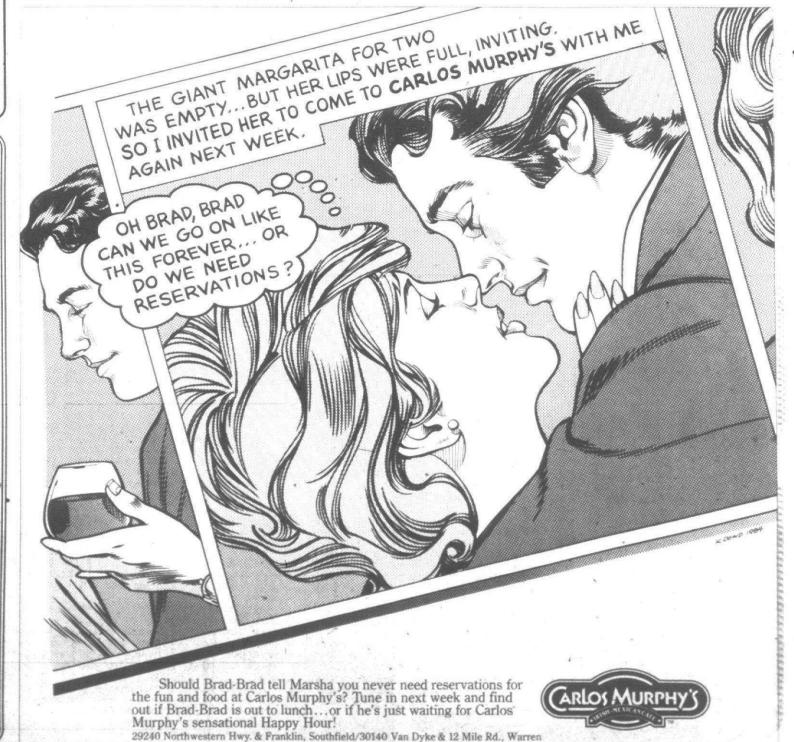
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Silver anniversary rates double celebration

First, a very warm and sincere thank you to all my well wishers. I'll tell you more about it later, but I am so far behind on your news I don't have space today. However, I do want to again thank everyone who missed me and I'm glad to be back in my chair, so let's get

"Appearing in a lovely gown of white chantilly lace with the popular tiered bouffant floor-length skirt, graceful long sleeves forming a delicate point over her hands, a flattering Sabrina neckline gracefully accented with embroidered with sequins and pearls holding the waist-length veil of illusion and carrying a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid, the lovely Nancy Hoffman stood with her maid of honor, Judy Baker. Bridesmaids, Linda Lasky and Maryanna Weil and the darling Judy and Jack ie Toles as flower girls were all beautifully dressed in pastel blue taffeta

"Accompanying the lucky groom, Jacob Weil, were his best man, Stanley Lash; groomsmen James A. Weil and Robert Hoffman, ushers, Charles Priehs, D. James Ross and Richard Rutkofske, all wearing white jackets and black slacks.

THIS IS NOT a misplaced wedding announcement. It is a memory dug up by a couple of loving daughters. De-

Tamara Kay Grieser and Richard

Patrick Zylka exchanged marriage vows June 23 in College Hill Presbyte-

rian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. The Rev.

Ronald Rand officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John N.

rieser of Montford Heights, Ohio and

Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Zylka of Canton

Township. The bride's cathedral-length

white chhiffon gown had bishop sleeves

and a ruffled flounce on the skirt. Her

bouquet was a spray of white and pink

sweetheart roses, pink carnations,

Bridesmaids were Pamela Schneider.

Ann Wheat, Cheryl Miller, Cindy Max-

field and Marti Burton. They wore blue

taffeta gowns and carried bouquets of

pale pink roses, various shades of pink

carnations, dark pink mums, babys

breath and purple statice.

Michael Pendell was best man

Groomsmen were James Zylka, Mark

Ssimpson, Kevin Nolte, John Priess and

Paul Travis. David Zylka, Steven

Grieser and Reggie Williams were

A small reception for the bride's stu-

dents and the children from the Sunday

Blue Fox

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Matron of honor was Linda Beeson

stephanotis and babys breath.

Zylka-Grieser

ents' 25th wedding anniversary. seems romance flows throughout this marriage right to the daughters, who know all about their parents' loveeremony 25 years ago.

Jacob and Nancy have been in Canton for more than 11 of those 25 years and Nancy has spent a great deal of that time at Miller School helping out with this and that. I know this personally, as I met her on many field trips. Not mention the time spent by a parent of a member of the CEP Marching

dinner at the Steak and Ale in celebration of that special day that has come to mean so much to all of them. While there, the happy couple will learn the daughters. For Deborah and Jennifer have planned a gathering at the St. Clair Inn for their lucky parents and some relatives, who were there 25

While dining together, everyone can share the memory of the day. Palms and white gladiolas decorated Immanuel Lutheran Church in St. Clair, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19, 1959, when the Rev. Milton R. Schemm pronounced them man and wife.

ding trip and will live Blue Ash, Ohio

The bride teaches in the Forest Hills

School District. She is a graduate of Mi-

ami University and is working on her

masters degree at Xavier University.

Her husbandis employed by Structural

Dynamics Research Corp., Milford

Ohio.He earned a BS degree in mechan-

ical engineering at Univerversity of

ing work on his masters degree at the

Michigan - Dearborn andis complet

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and may have, as I did, had some The story does not end here, for Jake and Nancy have raised two very spe- So, let me give you a quick update. cial daughters. They also have ar-

Canton chatter Sandy Preblich

nights at the St. Clair Inn, alone. Congratulations, Jake and Nancy, You really have much to be proud of Not only have you reached that special For this, and for so much more, the 25th anniversary together, which in girls will be treating their parents to a these times makes you pretty special in itself. Together, you have raised two very special young women, and the four of you have managed to create

> and nurture a family - a very preci-Congratulations to you all, have a great day and a wonderful life - together. Thanks to Debbie and Jenny for sharing this with me beforehand, so we could have it printed on time. It was

BEFORE IT'S TOO late, I want to get the word out to you about the YMCA Indian Guides' membership Many of you may have heard of them

approximately 11/2 hours per meeting They are NOT a religious organiza-

tion. They speak only of the Great Spir

Stop for a moment all you busy parents and think of how wonderful for your child to receive the full attention and personal involvement of a parent for 11/4 hours! Especially in these times when so many parents are forced to spend more and more time away from nome. It is possibly an extra bonus for the many single parent families we have today. Remember the popular

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it, you can fill in your own name for the

a personal basis with you.

area for Indian Guides.

the time involved is not that draining,

Great Spirit They are NOT for chilphrase "quality not quantity time." dren only. Each child must have a par-This really seems to fit the bill! I think you'd be amazed at the varie-It does NOT cost a great deal of ty of people who participate in this promoney, and they are willing to help gram - from all walks of life and prowork out what financial cost there is on fessions. As one gentlemen told me, how nice it is to see a big construction The first informational meetings worker sitting down with his little 6were Sept. 16 and 19 and I know this is year-old daughter, working out a

too late for those, and I do apologize. The bonding that happens here is However, there is one more at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24 at Eriksson School, irreplaceable. As their brochure reads, 1275 N. Haggerty. For more details, or If you have but a few hours a week to if you can't make that meeting, please spend with your child, this is a rewardfeel free to call 721-7044, Wayne Westing way to spend that time." land YMCA, which serves the Canton

I know what you're thinking, "Sandy, I can find plenty of things to do with The program involves children from my child at home, I don't need another age 5 years on up. And here is the great meeting to go to." But how many of us part, each child joins with a parent. actually take that time we keep prom-The parent can be a Mom or Dad, and ising the child? this is where the fun begins! Actually I know we mean well, but it isn't

spontaneous, it is time. And that's

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something we all are running out of.

an opportunity to be missed. WEL-COME BACK! So much more to cover and no more space.
But here are: a warm get well to a faithful reader, Veronica Alekson; a belated happy birthday to my very biggest fan, my daddy, Alan Byrnes of

CONGRATULATIONS and welcome

It was truly a once-in-a-lifetime op-

portunity. Approximately 50 buses left

this area for a quick holiday in Toronto,

Canada, to attend a Papal Mass. Elenor

and Stanley Roman from Canton were

They stayed in Oakville, approximately

20 miles from Toronto, where they at-

turned home Sunday night. It was a

short trip, but I don't think Elenor

minds at all. This is something she has

been wishing for, for years. And it was

much easier than a trip to Rome! May-

be not as much fun, but definitely not

Their bus departed Friday morning.

two of those lucky people.

Plymouth. I love you. Sorry I was in the hospital on your birthday. Remember, you were in a foxhole on mine.

You're not going to believe this but, a happy birthday to my niece, Keri, in Canton and my sister, Gail, in Plymouth. I can't help it, I have a B-I-G fam

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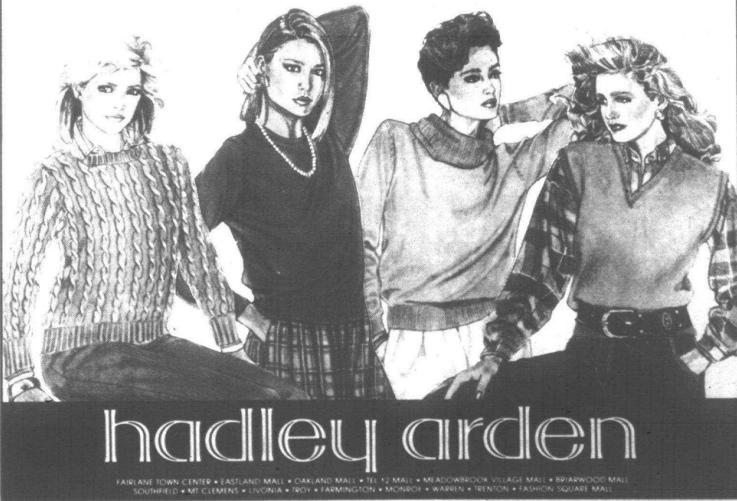
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from a V-neck vest and a jewel neck in 100% lambswool, a cowl neck in lambswool/angora/nylon, and a cable shetland crew in 100% acrylic. See, we told you fall could be FUN! Available in a vast array of colors in sizes S-M-L



clubs in action

Plymouth-Canton Bethany will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty. Plymouth Township. Guest speaker, the Rev. David Blake, will discuss "The Stages of divorce" in song and story more information, call Bobbie. 591-0426, or Bill, 478-2620.

Michigan Cancer Foundation will offer Pap tests 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26 at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth Appointments can be made by calling the Plymouth office, 453-3010, 1-3 p.m. weekdays. Nominal fee of \$8 is charged but no one will be refused because of inability to pay. Specially trained nurses will perform examination.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYM-

Club's first meeting of the new season will be Friday, Oct. 5 at Botsford Inn. Hospitality begins at 11:30 and incheon at noon. The program will include a brief history of the inn and its antiques. Reservations are being accepted by Joyce Roebuck, 1741 Old Saem. Plymouth, until Friday, Sept. 28. Indicate preference for a fresh fruit or a Maurice salad. Make check (\$7) payable to Woman's Club of Plymouth.

e CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB **BUNKO I GROUP**

Bunko I group will meet Thursday Sent 27 at Sharleen Immonen's home.

Call 981-3844 for information.

 OKTOBERFEST Reservations are being taken for the p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, Oktoberfest celebration 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The annual party arranged by outh again will have the "Melodias" for dancing and entertainment. German food and drink will be available. Admission is \$4. Call 420-0857 or 453-5839

INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR The women of First United Presby-terian Church of Plymouth will have an nternational gift fair Oct. 13 and 14 at

the church, Church Street at Main.

 CAVALIER FENCING CLUB Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

MYSTERY COLOR DAY TRIP Y-Travelers will have a mystery trip 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. Price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation.

DINNER-DANCE BENEFITS CARDIOLOGY SERVICES

in Dearborn. Proceeds of the event, arranged by Ticker Club Inc., support cardiology services at Children's Hospital in Detroit. For ticket information. • TOPS MEETING call Geri and Bob Vollmer, 459-0134 who are co-chairing the benefit. Ticket donation is tax-deductible.

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PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mavflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the PLYMOUTH AAUW Post home, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymand coffee Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1

will be Sunday, Oct. 7.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOTHERS OF TWINS GARAGE

Club will have a garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 ane Coleman, 522-8442. p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at 44755 Leslie
Lane in Forest Trails Subdivision. call

MOTHERS OF TWINS Terri Buechs, 453-0645, for informa-

TWINS SALE

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have its semiannual garage sale 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, in St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, One block north of Ford Road, Westland. Fall and winter children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture for sale. Bake sale with profits benefiting club. The public is welcome.

Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford Plymouth Newcomers Club's bus trip, will have auditions for its first production of the new season, "The Club," at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Theatre Guild Playhouse. A variety of acting, singing and dancing roles are available for women of all ages. One cast member will be selected for her singing and piano-playing skills. Performances are scheduled for Nov. 16, 17. 23. 24. 25. 30. Dec. 1 and 2. For information, call 464-6796 after 5 p.m.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB The Sunshine Garden Club, membe

igan, will have its first meeting of the new season 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25. in the home of Aileen Theakston. A craft project is planned. New members are welcome. Call 459-3887 for infor-

ANN ARBOR HOME ECONO-MISTS

Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26 at the home of-Marliss Myran, 1231 Barrister, Ann Arbor. Guest speaker Pat Materka, au- SCANDINAVIAN IMPORT thor of "Time In, Time Out, Time SALE Reservations are being taken for the Enough," will discuss time manage-

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duction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583

The Plymouth branch of the Ameri-

outh Menu includes pancakes, sausage, can Association of University Women eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in West Middle School cafetorium for children 5 and under. Breakfast is There will be an overview of the year's served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone activities. Guest speaker Virginia Kenis welcome. Call 459-6700 for informanedy, instructor at Schoolcraft College will present a creative look at lifestyles, stress and time management entitled, "What Kind of Table Are You? Membership is open to all women in the Plymouth-Canton area holding a four-year college degree. Guests and prospective members are welcome. For membership information, call Di-

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins tion. Lots of clothing, toys and equip- Club will have a potluck dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27. Speaker Kathy Taylor will discuss W. WAYNE CO. MOTHERS OF stress and burn-out. For more information, call Pam Briggs, 455-2285.

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS Fiegel Boy Scouts are seeking new members at the fall roundup at 7.30

entary School, Joy Road at I-275. ● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS AT **MEADOW BROOK HALL** Reservation deadline is Sept. 24 for

luncheon and tour of Meadow Brook

Hall on Oct. 4. Price is \$15.50. Call 459-

Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles, are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-

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The Woman's Club of Plymouth is Oct. 20 dinner-dance at Fairlane Manor ment. Any graduate home economist is taking reservations for its Scandinaviwelcome. For information, call Karen an import sale in the Mayflower Meeting House. Evening dessert and sale 7-9:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 28, is \$5.50 per TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. meets 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in 29, is \$12. Call 453-5925 by Friday, Central Middle School, Main Street at Sept. 21, for reservations.

Church, Plymouth, Ideas on weight re-

THROUGH OCTOBER open Wednesdays and through October, during renovations at Dunning Hough formation, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

 TOUGH LOVE Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first more information, call Mary Dahlke, and third Mondays of each month. The 453-1200, Ext. 25. clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between • DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided unteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of

the American Association of Retired • SWEET ADELINES Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday, Oct. 20, and return Sunday, Nov. 4. More information of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Chermay be obtained by calling Fanny

· AARP PLANS TOUR

Newly widowed people meet in a liams, 721-3861.

small informal group setting 10-11:30 • FATHERS FOR a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, EQUAL RIGHTS

Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednes-17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is Council Art Rental Gallery will be sponsored by the Women's Resource day of each month at the Oak Park Center at Schoolcraft College. For in-Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Boulevard, Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of sored by the Community Federal Cred- intrusion from the court system. For it Union, meets Tuesdays at the the more information, call Al Lebow, 354-Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. 3080.

crafts at noon. Activities include picn ics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee NEW BEGINNINGS and doughnuts are served Tuesday af-

New Beginnings, a group for adults ternoons. There is a monthly and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the and is open to people 55 and older who second and fourth Wednesday of each are members of the credit union. For month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190. Meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth

ZESTERS Zesters, a club for Canton residents

sions are free. For information, call the 55 and older, suspends regular meet-Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, ings during July and August. In September the group is resuming meeting at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and Wednesdays in the Community Room ry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m and reservations can be made 24 hours roads. Women who like to sing fourpart harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Wil- about the club, call the Canton senio

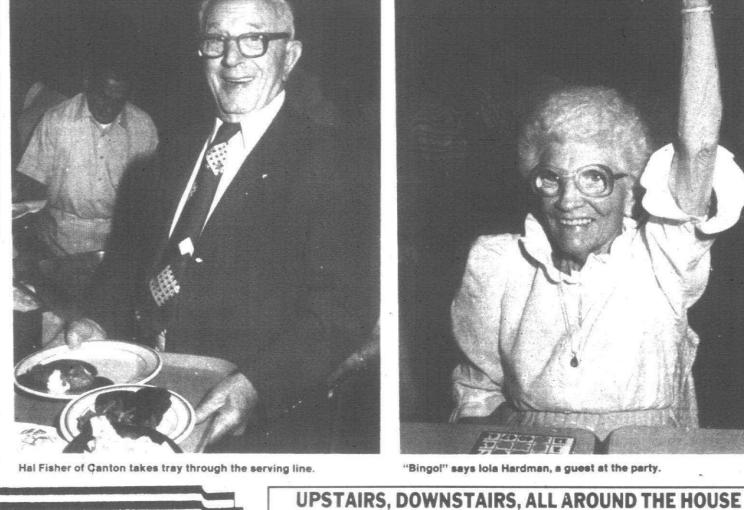
Civitan Club puts on a party

Entertains Canton seniors at Plymouth Elks



Nancy Nordbeck of Canton does not have to ask, "Where's the beef?" There is plenty on the large roast carved by Cliff Parmenter of the Elks Club. The Plymouth-Canton Civitans arrange two dinner parties every summer, one for older Plymouth residents and the other for older Canton residents. The club subsidizes the meals and provides music and bingo games with prizes. The par-

Photos by Rick Smith





"Bingol" says lola Hardman, a guest at the party.

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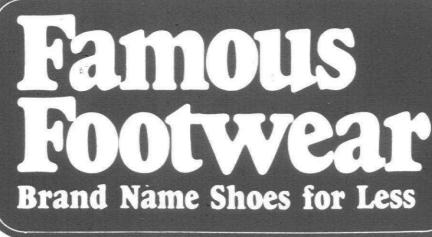
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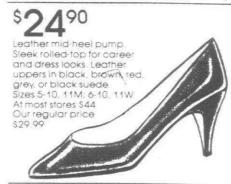
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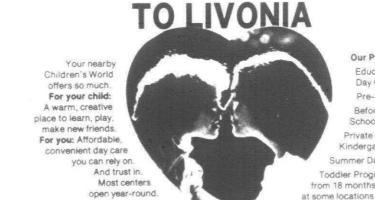
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10101 W Ann Arbor Rd . Plymouth

at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.

nd Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.

Worship Services

"HOW CAN YOU BELIEVE A

BIBLE THAT IS FULL OF

CONTRADICTIONS?

Wed , Family Night 6:45 pm.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

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"GIVE YOUR WORK TO THE LORD"

Mission Caravan Report

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25350 W. Six Mile, Redford (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)

"THE GREAT COMMITMENT

hursday - Weekday Program For All Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

People Growing In Faith And Love

Rev. Robert M. Barcus

Sunday School & Church Worship

10:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN 459-3333 Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M

46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD

Kenneth Zielke Pasto

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A M Sun Sch & Bible Classes

9 45 to 10 45 A M. LATE SERVICE 11:00 A M.

ST. MATTHEW

LUTHERAN

Church & School 5885 Venoy 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor

Divine Worship 8 &11 a.m

Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.n

Gary D. Headpohl Asst. Pastor

Dennis Beaver - Intern Sunday School 9 30 A M Nursery Provided CHRIST THE KING

LUTHERAN CHURCH 8-15 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH 8820 Wayne Rd. Livonia, Mi. 48150

STARTING SEPT. 9 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. OFFICE: 427-2290

RESSURRECTION LUTHERAN 8850 Newburgh 8850 Newburgh at Joy Livonia 427-9575

LUTHERAN-AALC

LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION Donald W. Lahti, Pastor 471-1316

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

MEMORIAL

CHURCH OF CHRIST

UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

ALDERSGATE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

MINISTERS

ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services

11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School

"IN CHURCH"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF PLYMOUTH

45201 N. Territoral Rd. 453-5280

9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12

11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6

sters John N. Grenfell, Jr.-Stephen E. Wenzel. Dr. Fraderick Voszour

METHODIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services

"DO YOU HAVE TO BE SO HONEST?"

2988" West Eleven Mile Road

r. William A. Ritter, Pastor

Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor

Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.

ev. George Kilbourn

Rev. Donigan
uth Hadley Turner Oir of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

ST MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST David T Strong Minister 10:00 A M Worship Service

Nursery Provided FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Of Garden City 6443 Merriman Road 421-8628 Dr. Robert Grigereit 9:30 A.M. Church School

UNITED METHODIST 16175 Delaware SERVICES hurch School 9:45 A.M.

PUBITAN 5 MILE

Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed. Mr. Mehvin Rockus, Dir. of Music

Roy Forsyth, Edward C. Coley

Jewish holiday season begins

chot prayers will usher in the Jewish Achim, it will be observed for two but not fulfilled. The traditional Kol High Holy Days on Saturday evening. Traditionally held on the Saturday evening preceding Rosh Hashanah

Jewish New Year) they signal the apbroach of the most sacred days in the lewish faith. Congregations gather in the synagogues following the conclusion of the Sabbath, sweets are eaten, and a midnight service announces the approach of the new year Rosh Hasanah or "the head of the ear" begins the 10 days of penitance for a festive meal, light candles, and

This year Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown on Wednesday, Sept. 26. In to 24 hours of prayer and fasting. Southfield's Conservative synagogues,

which culminate at the end of Yom ask forgiveness of one another for any wrongs they may have committed

Your Invitation

against one another. This is the prelude

Friday, Oct. 5, and is observed by fast-

During the 10 days of Penitence,

Jewish people believe that mankind

passes in judgement before God. They

deeply reflect, pondering their deeds

and spiritual behavior over the preced-

ing 12 months.
ON YOM Kippur, families gather

ing and prayer for 24 hours.

Prayers are recited asking God to re- rary dwellings the Israelites used dur

ing their 40 years of wandering through desert after leaving Egypt.

Yom Kippur will begin at sundown, or absolution for the breaking of vows

Two symbols of the Thanksgiving rite are the esrog (citron) and the Lulav

Prayers during these services are re-

cited in terms of "we" and not "I" be-

cause collective responsibility is taken

The Jewish festival of Thanksgiving

Sukkot, follows the 10 days of Peni-

tence, a celebration of the harvest, be-

ginning at sundown. Wednesday Oct.

10, continuing through Oct. 19 this

year. A booth or hut, called a Sukka, is

the Sukka as a reminder of the tempo-

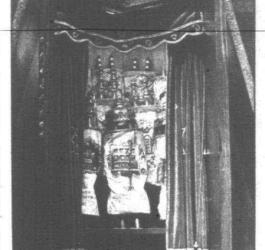
erected near synagogues and homes.

for the shortcomings of mankind.

Nidre chant is led by the cantor, a plea last two days, Shemini Atzeret (sundown, Wednesday, Oct. 17 through sundown, Thurs. Oct. 18) and Simchat Torah (sundown Thursday, Oct. 18 through sundown Friday, Oct. 19) are also special holidays.

Simchat Torah or rejoicing in the Torah, officially begins the new cycle of Torah reading with the last and the first passages in the scroll being read on that day. From Simchat Torah to Simchat Torah the entire five books of The Bible describes the building of the Pentateuch are read in the syna-

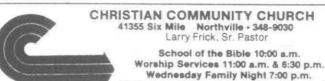
Unique symbol of the high holy days is the shofar, a ram's horn, which sounds 30 days before Rosh Hashanah and is the final long note of the service on Yom Kippur not to be heard again



Inside the holy ark in the synagogue are the sacred Torah scrolls, which will be used time and again during the High Holy Days which begin with Selichot services this Saturday night.

to Worship church bulletin

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD



Brightmoor Tabernaele 6555 Franklin Rd . Southfield MI

I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) 4 Charlsmatic Church where people of many denominations worship toost Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.

Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 7th

Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR Nursery provided at all services

Plymouth United Assembly of God is on the move!

While our new sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL

vest of Sheldon Road one mile) Church Offices 453-4530. Jack R Williams Pastor Mark Warde, Youth Pasto Cheryl March, Music

SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 a.m. Sunday School* 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship*

6:30 p.m. Praise Gathering* THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT, 7:15 p.m. 42021 Ann Arbor Trail.

Adult Bible Study, Petra Youth Ministries graded programs for elementary & kindergarten children. *fully staffed nursery provide

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Our Pastor Says

"WE ARE A CHURCH WHERE 'A CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE MAKES YOU A MEMBER'."



RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH



W⊌dnesday 7:00 P.M.

Children's Ministry at all Services





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Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Visitors Always Welcome

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



Associate Pastor

9:30 A.M.

661-9191

236 Middlebelt, Garden City. Pastor is centennial year of the United Method- through those in sixth grade; confirma-Roger Stombaugh.

St. John Neumann Parish will have a

rogram includes discussions, films,

nusic, prayer, meditation, agape and a

unday. Free admission and parking.

The festival includes Middle Eastern

entertainment, shish-kafta in a pita

rides, refreshments, games, group

dancing, food, clowns, arts and crafts

ance will be raffled off. The church is

and a casion room. A 1985 Renault Alli-

at 18100 Merriman, between Six Mile

Mass liturgy featured the blessing of

engaged couples, a renewal of mar-

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

MINISTRIES Single Point Ministries' Divorce Reovery Workshop will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, and continue for seven weeks. For registration details, call Ward Presbyterian Church, SPM office, at 422-1150. The cost is \$15

RETFORD BAPTIST
 Sonlife, a 21-member Gospel music

group from the Detroit Metropolitan Youth for Christ, will perform at Redford Baptist Church on Sunday, Sept. 23. Sonlife is made up of senior-high and college-age students from the Detroit metropolitan area. Just before the concert, at 4:45 p.m., there will be an ice cream social on the church lawn with homemade ice cream and oldfashioned prices. The church is at Sev on Mile and Grand River

· FIRST BAPTIST

OF PLYMOUTH will have its Rally Day 1984 at 9:40 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 23. The day celebrates the beginning of Sunday school at the church this fall. The church is at 45000 N. Territorial.

O UNITED BAPTIST

United Baptist Church will celebrate ST. ANDREW'S its 10th anniversary at the 10 a.m. ser- UNITED METHODIST vice, Sunday, Sept. 23. The church is at

and Seven Mile.

453-3620

@ ST. MARY'S

ANTIOCHIAN ORTHODOX

As part of its celebration of the bi-

New medical group has Christian focus Ward Presbyterian Church will spon-The group will deal with such issues sor the first meeting of the Christian as ministering to a patient who only Medical Fellowship at 7 p.m. Monday. has minutes to live, where the line is The program will consist of a panel drawn between "Caesar and God" for of pastors and health professionals. Dr. the Christian in the health field, and Bartlett L. Hess will welcome the whether removing a life support from group to the Church Support Group a patient is taking a life. Ministries and introduce and moderate

The group will meet at Ward Presbythe panel of Dr. Carolyn Walters, Dr. Edward Cochran, the Rev. Wallace terian Church, 17000 Farmington Hostetter and Pastor John B. Crim-Livonia For more information call

Church to be site of rummage sale

The Women of the Church of the Sav- Saturday. The church is at 38100 Five and rummage sale Friday and Satur- roads.

Clothing, baked goods and other The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 4 items will be for sale, and the show will p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. feature a special men's locker shop.

Blood donor drive planned at church There will be a blood drive from 10 Wayne and Newburgh roads, Westland.

a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Kirk of Our No appointment is necessary. For Savior, 36660 Cherry Hill, between more information, call 728-1088.

st Church, St. Andrew's United Meth-tion class, a two-year program for sevodist will sponsor a quilt, hobby and handiwork show from 10 a.m. to 4:30 monthly field trips to other Lutheran p.m. A donation of \$1 is being asked, churches, adult Bible class, first comand a light lunch will be available. The munion class for children fffth grade marriage enrichment weekend pro-gram Friday-Sunday, Sept. 28-30. The more information, call the church at groups. church is at 18700 Joy, Detroit. For and up and junior and senior youth

 RESURRECTION LUTHERAN Church school classes began Sunday, riage vows and a family blessing. For Sept. 16, at Resurrection Lutheran more information, call Deacon Joe Church, 8850 Newburgh, Livonia. The church's educational program consists Daratony at (office) 455-5910 or (home) of Sunday school for children ages 3 ton Livonia.

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will continue his series on the Ten Commandments with "A Jealous God" at all three worship services Sunday, Sept. 23, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farming-

Seminars designed for the separated

St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox The Livonia Counseling Center will Separation." Following sessions will be Church in Livonia will have its fun fair offer a five-week discussion and lec- "The Continuing Relationship with the Friday through Sunday, Sept. 21-23. ture series for those who are recently The fair will be 4-11 p.m. Friday, noon up to two years) separated or di- Before and During the Divorce Proto 11 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 8 p.m.

noon, Saturdays, starting Oct. 13, in ing New Relationships. the center, 13325 Farmington Road. ssions throughout Michigan.

cess," "Dealing with Children - After The sessions will be from 10:30 a.m. the Divorce," and "Dating and Form-The series' cost is \$45, although ar-

Ex-Spouse," "Dealing with Children -

Leading the seminar will be Marilyn rangements will be made for those who Luebeck, who has conducted similar can't afford the fee. The series is limited to 20 participants. For an appoint The first session will be "The Pain of ment, call 261-3760.

anniversaries

Heads celebrate

50th anniversary Former Westland and Livonia residents Albert and Ruth Head celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this

The Heads, who now live on a farm

Munith, Mich., were married Sept. 22, 1934, in Dearborn. They lived for 30 years at Head Acres on Venov Road in what was then Nankin Township and is now Westland. They also lived in Livonia for 10 years.

They have three children: Marilyn J. Siebert of Livonia, Lois Fischer of Metuchen, N.J., and Eleanor Head of Little Lake, Mich. They also have four grandchildren, Craig, Alan and Donna Siebert and James Fischer.

tors, and Ruth is retired from Westland Schools, where she had worked as a

Moms get chance to share concerns

Albert is retired from General Mo- secretary

New Horizons, a group for mothers, School District, will discuss parental meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second and relationships and self-enhancement. fourth Fridays of every month at Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, west

of Canton Center Road.

of Canton Center Road. care is offered at \$1 per child. For On Friday, Sept. 28, Carolyn Rakotz, more information, call Mary Brueck at staff consultant with the Wayne County 455-8221.

Let's say 'Amen' to school prayer issue

Rishop John Walker tells the story of a private school in which an opening prayer was required each morning i the classrooms. The teacher of a math class had begun to put the first math problem up on the board, when he remembered that he was required to give an opening prayer. "Oh, that dumb prayer," he said. "Let's get that over

Bishop Walker says it's very simple why we don't want a prayer amendment to the U.S. Constitution. We don't want people leading prayer who do not believe in it. Then with a smile of humor, the bishop said, "If people really want prayer in the classrooms of our nation, you won't mind if I write all the prayers, will you?"

Politicians are pandering to a portion of our public in an election year which simply is meant to appeal to a

the atheist would agree that America needs more religion. The popular mood Rev. David Strong

hides a deeper issue of principle. The Constiution's separation of church and

port for their religious institutions. They object when local government tion to utility problems.

I AM HEARING THE comment ty and number of churches the responquoted more often these days, "The American people will get what they de- cance of prayer, in the context of con-

Recently, I purchased an old car. I

mandatory prayer is to absurd in our

couched around this item, but "let the

buyer beware." It's a tired excuse for

In the mainstream, religious leaders such as Bishop Walker of Washington,

D.C., warn us against such trivia and

misguided concern becoming the law of the land. Would you want an atheist leading your child in prayer each

morning? Would we remove from par-

ents and the more than adequate varie-

THE SUGGESTION for instituting

what the churches are meant to do.

Buyer" needs to be the saying for the my problems with this old car multi- schools when it is all wrapped up in the current election fever. If we do, our

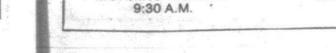
SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 421-845

10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
Kenneth C. Devis,
Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deadon

Wed. Family Night



476-8860



Michael A. Halleen

moral perspectives

state must be maintained and guarded. The very vitality of American religious institutions comes in large part from their need to provide for them- serve." If we respond to simplistic an- sistent belief and life" selves. The very persons who promote swers which are inconsistent with our free enterprise in the business world often seek special governmental suppandora's box for ourselves.

next few months. Those who seek to buy our votes will appeal to any of our

Any law requiring prayer in public problems will just be beginning.

LIVONIA NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 9083 Newburgh Rd 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. 36500 Ann Arbor Trail COVENANT Minister of Christian Education fails to make exceptions for churches ered that the outward looks can some must be taking it seriously. It is 26431 W. Chicago Rd. when they push for prayer in public and synagogues when it comes to build- deceive. The seller of the car assured another ploy to gain votes. 591-0211 522-0821 Redford, 937-2880 schools. It is one of the non-issues Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist ing codes, tax laws, and special atten- me that this and that were in fine con-"MARRIED & LIKING IT" tion to utility problems.

Our public must realize the fact that sion, no rust." None of these were true. bought it even had I known that I was Sunday Services Sunday 7.45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist SERVICES 8:30 A.M. Holy raise and Worship Genesis 1:27-31 certain constituency, while arousing a 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Christian Christian Education for all ages Ethes. 4:2 minimum of objection among those religious desires are being pandered to in an election year. "Beware the not functioning properly, I learned, and torate doesn't buy prayer in the public :30 A.M. Holy Eucharia Ed Coley, Preaching Education MORNING WORSHIP THE REV. Ministers 35415 W 14 Mile Road The Rev. Emery Gravelle

'Trendy' area reps back wilderness bill

gress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 6 through Sept. 12

HOUSE

WILDERNESS - By vote of 368 for and 41 against, the House passed and sent to the White House a bill (HR 1437) to permanently protect nearly 2 percent of California as national wilder-

The bill includes 1.8 million of the state's 100-million acres in the federal wilderness system, and releases another 1.8-million pristine acres for timbering, recreation and other commercial

This is one of 20 state wilderness bills that Congress has approved or is considering under a 1964 law. The af-

fected states are those with sizeable National Forest Service holdings

Wilderness advocates say at least 2 percent of the lower 48 states will be protected from development when the 1964 law is fully implemented.

Supporter James Weaver, D-Ore., "there is probably more asphaltic surface in this country than there is wilderness.

Opponent Norman Shumway, R-Calif., said the bill "reflects the trendy fantasy that public lands are sacred only to the degree they escape human

Members voting yes favored the bill. Voting yes: Carl Parsell, R-Plymouth. Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Bir-

rollcall report

EXTRADITE - The House rejected 103 for and 307 against, a bill (HR 3347) to update laws under which foreigners are extradited from the U.S. This is the first proposed modernization in nearly a century.

Many members who favor modern ization voted against the bill because it was debated under a short-cut parliamentary procedure that prevented amendments. They favored amending the bill to make it more palatable to President Reagan.

A leading area of controversy was the bill's "political offense doctrine. This prohibited extradition when the foreign national demonstrated the alleged crime for which he was being the alleged offense was heinous or se-

The Administration and many members voting no felt the doctrine was too protective of international criminals under the banner of human rights.

Supporter William Hughes, D-N.J., said U.S. extradition laws "are sadly out of date and in need of reform.

Opponent Dan Lungren, R-Calif., said such an important element of the president's anti-crime package should be subjected to full debate and floor amendments

Members voting yes favored passing the extradition reform bill under a closed parliamentary procedure ;that blocked pro-Administration amend-

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Broom-Not voting: Ford.

SENATE

BANKS - The Senate voted, 76 for and 20 against, to prevent banks from receiving interest on certain deposits they are required to make with the Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank.

This occurred during debate on S 2851, a major banking deregulation bill that awaited final passage.

Senators voting no wanted the government to start paying interest on certain balances that banks must maintain with the Fed.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, D-Mich. Voting no: Donald Riegle, D-Mich. The vote killed a provision under

To a politician, every election is the

Not quite so, according to Robert

Teeter of Market Opinion Research.

But he does say the elections of the

1980s and 1990s "will establish what-

Teeter spoke to a caucus of the Mich-

igan delegation to the Republican Na-

tional Convention in Dallas last month.

His analysis made it clear why Repub-

lican incumbent Ronald Reagan is con-

centrating on the flag and very broad

ssues, and why Democratic hopeful

Walter Mondale is targeting specific is-

sues, in their drives for four years in

realignment that began in the 60s and

'70s," Teeter began. "That was when the old New Deal coalition came

tell what kind of new forces will con-

trol the process because it remains to

be seen what the "baby boom" voters

will do. "It will take until 1988 or 1990

to tell us what it (the new coalition)

For Reagan, Teeter said, the best

But the pollster said it's too early to

"WE'RE IN THE midst of a political

ever coalition will govern" for awhile.

'most important in history" or "a turn-

By Tim Richard

the White House.

ing point.

Future coalitions

now being formed

which banks and other depository institutions were to begin reaping interest on a portion of their Fed balances. Interest was to be paid on reserves held against Super NOW and money market deposits.

The Fed requires federally chartered banking institutions to maintain reserves against a percentage of their profits. It uses the deposits to regulate the nation's money supply.

William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the provision would cost taxpayers \$4 billion over the next six years "with the bulk of the payment going to a mere handful of giant money-center banks."

John Heinz, R-Pa., defended the payment of interest as a necessary incentive for banks to seek out commercial deposits and thus remain competitive with other financial institutions

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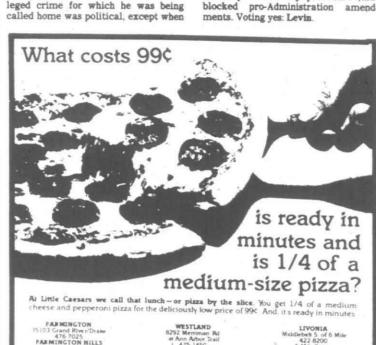
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strategy is to concentrate on "the simple, big issues: peace and prosperity, the economy and foreign policy. That strategy should be directed at

analysis

the whole country geographically.

"The economic issue is dominant. It's what the voters want to talk about. And foreign policy is more important than it was in 1980 and '82.'

FOR REPUBLICANS, Teeter went on, things look good. Nationally, 49 percent of voters identify themselves as Democrats and 44 percent as Republicans - "a major gain" for Republi-

"Michigan has an ample supply of blue-collar workers who have come over to vote for Reagan — and voted Republican for some years."

SOME TEETER observations which may explain the Reagan and Mondale

strategies:

• "The president says things are good and getting better. Mondale says they're bad and getting worse." Voters believe, by 56 to 35 percent, that the nation is headed in the right direction, according to Teeter.

• "Reagan sees the nation as a whole. Mondale views it as a set of individual constituences that need to be glued together. He comes right out of the Minnesota Democratic Farmer La-

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will be," he said.

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Thursday, September 20, 1984 O&E

Is CEP concept really working?

Monday's Observer. After the Plymouth Canton-Plymouth Salem football game last Friday, a Salem coach went to congratulate a Canton player. The exchange went like this:

"You played a great game," the coach said. "Don't talk to me," the player shouted back. "Hey, you played a great game."

"Get away from me! Do you know who the participants in that scene were? The player was Canton's Scott Campbell. The Salem coach was John Campbell. Father and

It was an ugly scene, that is for sure. Feelings were hurt and tears shed on both sides. There are no winners in a situation like that. Everyone loses

BUT, WHO is to blame? You can't blame the kid. All you can do is feel sorry for the parent.

No, the blame is on the system. This system unique to the Plymouth-Canton Community School District is known as random selection.

What this system does, via a computer chip, is select which high school a student will attend The student, when in the eighth grade, randomly draws a chip. If the chip is red, the student goes to

Plymouth Canton. If the chip is blue, the student will attend Plymouth Salem. The computer doesn't give a damn if the student's father is a teacher and a coach at

Plymouth Salem. If he draws a red chip, he's going to Canton. Who cares what effect this has on the family The computer doesn't give a damn if three

previous family members went to Salem. If the fourth kid draws red, it's on to Canton. The computer doesn't give a damn about any of

those things. And neither, apparently, does the Plymouth-Canton administration. The administration says that the system works well to keep a balance of population in the two schools, that academically and socially, the system is the best there is

"People just don't understand the frustration that goes on because of this," said John Campbell. "They don't see what it can do to a family.'

CAMPBELL TRIED to fight the administration and random selection when his boy chipped out Canton. He didn't get very far.

"John Telford (a school administrator who has since left the district) told me this at the time, and I can quote him almost perfectly, 'John, this will be a very healthy experience for you,'" Campbell said.

Real healthy experience, his kid won't even talk to him, doesn't even want him near him because he coaches the rival football team.

Now Campbell is about to go through it all again with his eighth grade daughter. She, too, has chipped out Canton.

"It's going to be tough. She's a Rock all the way," he said. "I'm going to fight it this time. It may not do any good, but I want her to know I'm in her

See, what is happening here is something that normally isn't tolerated in a free society. The school district administration is making decisions that affect the family - and the only recourse the family has is to move away or pull their children out of the school district (something that doesn't bother area private schools at all).

"It's (random selection) a fair and equitable way to balance the school's population," said superintendent of schools Dr. John Hoben. "In many ways, it reduces tension between the schools The two schools are really carbon copies of each other. They use the same facilities, the same classrooms. It's all part of the concept of the educational park.

"We have no desire to change the system. We haven't heard any major complaints about it. The few that we've had doesn't constitute a majority. If we make changes for a few, we'll just have to open the doors.

"THE ADMINISTRATION makes decisions that are good for them and assumes they will be good for everyone else, too. Well, that's not always the case," Campbell said.

Ron Krueger, Salem wrestling coach, will soon be in the same boat as Campbell. His son will soon be drawing his chip. Krueger has said he will quit coaching if his kid draws red.

The Salem football coach is against random selection for another reason. He's tired of playing football games in front of empty stands.

"There's no way for anyone in this community to develop a loyalty to a school. Nobody knows what school they will be going to. If your brother went to Salem, there's no telling where your younger sister

will end up," he said. Hoben, though, argues that in terms of academics, the random selection process works. And few will disagree. The educational park concept is ideal for learning - and yes, that is of the utmost importance.

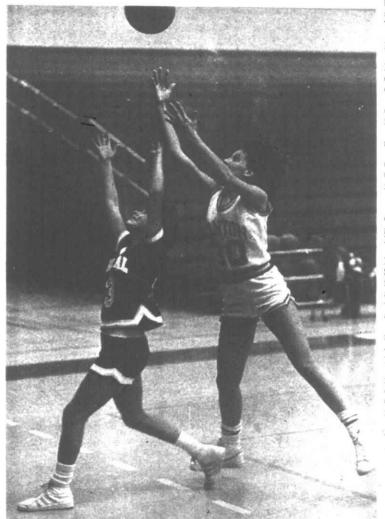
But, athletics are a major part of the total learning experience. And it's the athletes, their families and the athletic programs that are suffering from the random selection process - a large segment of the community that should not be

Athletes and their families are forced to ask this question: is it worth going to this school at the

expense of family harmony?

Some will say yes, some will say no. Some will have no choice. Those that say no, though, will take their kids out of the district and then everyone

Frigge leads Chiefs by Vikes



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff phot

Canton sophomore Vicki Ferko was supposed to play for the JV Tuesday night. Instead, she sparked the varsity team to its first

How important is point guard Beth Frigge to the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team?

Well, in the Chiefs' 43-22 victory against Walled Lake Central Tuesday, Frigge sat out the third quarter. The Chiefs scored just four points that

"She's the straw that stirs the drink," said Plymouth Canton assistant coach John Mulroy, stepping in for head coach Phyllis Mulroy who is pregnant. "When Beth Frigge is good, we are good. When

she is bad, we're average," he said. Frigge was very good Thursday as she led the Chiefs to their first win of the season. She led the Chiefs with 14 points, had several assists and made

"THE OFFENSE worked reasonably well, and our press, it was the first time we used it, was very good to us," Mulroy said. "But, the bottom line was Beth Frigge. She is a tremendous player."

The Chiefs went into the game shorthanded. Lisa Russell and Penny Piggett were down with the flu. Sophomore Vicki Ferko was called up from the junior varsity and provided a huge spark to the Canton attack. She was the team's second leading scorer with eight points. She also contributed defensively and on the boards.

"Vicki played outstanding," Mulroy said. "Had it not been for the flu, she would have played on the JV tonight. As it was, we got a girl in the lineup who was ready to play.

Canton assumed control of the game early - like in the first four minutes of play. With a patient offense and a tenacious, pressing defense, the Chiefs rolled to a 11-4 lead before the Vikings could figure out what happened.

The Canton press created six steals in the first quarter. Central committed 26 turnovers in the

If Central was going to get back into the game, the third quarter would have been the time. Frigge picked up her third foul off the second-half tip and sat down. The Chiefs proceeded to go the next six minutes without a hoop. Central, meanwhile, could get just one itself. When the quarter ended, each team had scored but four points in that session

FRIGEE RETURNED in the fourth quarter and promptly scored eight points to ice the win for Can-

"I wassurprised how bad we shot in that second

girls basketball

half. The thing was, though, we were getting good shots. We are a 50 to 52 percent shooting team. I really believe that. Somewhere down the line, if we continue to take the good shots, they are going to start falling for us," Mulroy said.

Central shot even poorer than the Chiefs. While the Chiefs drained 20 of 44 shots, Central could hit just 11 of 43.

Amy Freeman led the Vikings (0-3) with eight points. Canton is now 1-2.

SALEM 51, FRANKLIN 44: It was a repeat of last year's district tournament championship game

— The run-and-gun Livonia Franklin Patriots against the patient, methodical, defensive-minded Plymouth Salem Rocks.

Please turn to Page 5



Cheri Remer (42) and Lori Schauder played strong games for the Chiefs Tuesday night.

Rock runners fare well at Schoolcraft

staff writer

Farmington's cross country team is usually in the money at the Schoolcraft Invitational.

But on Saturday, the Falcons wouldn't settle for hey found thems winner's circle for a change with 36 points. Westland John Glenn was a distant second with

76 and Redford Union was third with 36 in the boys "We've taken our share of seconds and thirds,"

said Farmington coach Jerry Young. "We've always finished well in this meet. It was the Falcons' first Schoolcraft title since

1970. Young was the coach then and was the coach when Farmington finished second three consecutive years (1974 through 1976).

"This is the best group we've had since 1970," Young said. "We were fourth in the state then. This group compares with them.

ON THE FLAT, 5.000-meter Schoolcraft course, Farmington placed four in the top 10, six of the top 20 finishers (see statistics).

Sophomore Chris Inch was second overall behind the champion, Dave Homann of Garden City, who was clocked in 16:42.2.

Inch's time was 16:51.3. He was followed by teammates Al Stebbins, sixth place, 17:02.4; Bryan Lawton, seventh, 17:03.5; Bruce Kratt, 10th, 17:14.9; Dave Dunneback, 11th, 17:18.1; and Bruce Kerr,

"Our senior captains (Dunneback and Kerr) are doing a nice job providing us with senior leadersaid Young, the Falcons' coach since 1966. We're doing a good job right now, but we're young and that's what scares me.

The future, however, looks nothing but bright for Farmington.

Stebbins, running in only his fourth varsity meet, is a sophomore along with Inch. Kratt, who moonlights as a kicker on the Farmington football team, is a junior along with Lawton.

These kids are just finding out what it's all about," Young said. "They're just learning the

THE FALCONS could even be tougher with the return of senior Dan Clappison, who's been out with a kidney infection.

We're excited," said the Farmington coach. "Dan just got back and he's capable of running with

But can the young Falcons overhaul defending state champion Redford Catholic Central?

Please turn to Page 5



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STEELERS ROMP

After opening the season with a struggle against the Westland Meteors. Plymouth Canton Steelers junior league football teams blasted the Chargers from Garden City last Sun

The freshmen Steelers won 20-18, thanks to three touchdowns by Jason Nickerson on runs of 50, one and 70 yards. The win made the frosh 2-0. They had defeated Westland 12-0 the week before.

The junior varsity Steelers transformed a Charger miscue late in the game into a 6-0 win. With five minutes left in the game, the Chargers fumbled the snap on a punt situation. The Steelers recovered at the two, and

tie at Westland last week.

The varsity Steelers got two touchdowns and a safety from Chris Johnston en route to a 20-6 win over Garden City. Johnston scored on runs of 42 and CRAIGER BASEBALL 70 yards. He also the Charger quarterback in the end zone for a two-point safety. Kevin Stackpoole scored on a Wee Reese baseball team, open to boys 25-yard run set up by a Scott Hauncher 10-12 years old, will be Sept. 16-30. To interception. The varsity had played to be elgible, boys must be 12 or younger an 18-18 tie with Westland the week be- on Aug. 1, 1985.

The Steelers will travel to Belleville

The Plymouth-Canton American Ea- Men's Recreation Night, sponsored

there. The JVs are 1-0-1 after their 0-0 Great Lakes Fall Soccer League Sunday, beating the Van Buren Rush 4-1. Gerd Loof and Steve Whiteley scored a

For further information, contact Jer ry Antezak at 453-1089 or Bob Samas

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main activity. Space is limited, so register early by calling 397-1000 between

beginning Oct. 10 at Eriksson Elemen-

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4435. Over size 12, add \$2.00.

It's Punt, Pass and Kick time again. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its local contest at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Grif in Park (Sheldon Road).

The competition is open to boys and girls aged 8-13 (ages as of Oct. 1). Local vinners will be eligible to represent Canton in the Metro Detroit finals Sunday, Oct. 14.

pull major upsets

Canton netters

Canton's girls tennis team.
On Saturday, the Chiefs won three ish seventh.

brought home the first team tennis a team." ophy in the school's history. Then, after losing its first three sin-ried over to Monday.

ivities Association matchup. The Glenn tournament was an

the championship with 14 points.

Chou and Kelly Craig (No. 3), Amy

After Kelly Davidson, Jill Birsa the Chiefs roared back

eight-team "all doubles" meet, straight sets 6-0, 6-2 in No. 4 singles Then, the Chiefs swept all three dou-Doubles winners included Chou and

Canton improved its seasons mark

gles won their first match in the Mens by the Canton Parks and Recreation Ocelot veterans face a 'tall' task

staff writer

Certain obstacles stand between Schoolcraft College's volleyball team

and a big season. Most, coach Joe Jandasek believes. can be conquered, allowing the Lady Ocelots to enjoy a successful campaign. But to have a big season, you have to be

And height is one quality Schoolcraft "That's the problem," admitted the second-year coach. "There is some lim-

itation in there in height."

Which shouldn't be misinterpreted as a prediction of sad times ahead for choolcraft. Six players with experience return from a team that finished tied for second in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference. Henry Ford CC

won the crown. 'We've got a tremendously better attitude this year," said Jandasek. "Last year the team lacked maturity. This year they've grown up like you

RETURNEES JANDASEK is counting on for leadership include Caryn Lamb, a 5-foot-11 middle hitter/blocker from Walled Lake Central: Tina Boll, a 5-9 setter from Ida; Beth Wesman, a 5-6 setter from Livonia Churchill; Moe McNabb, a 5-71/2 middle hitter/blocker from Livonia Franklin; and 5-5 Angela Porter from Livonia Bentley and 5-3 Lynette Hertel from Franklin, both back row defensive spe-

Two newcomers are expected to fill the outside hitters roles: 5-71/2 Pam Bowman from Detroit Henry Ford, and 5-11 Linda Crain from Livonia Clarenceville. Rosalind Lee, 5-10 from Henry Ford, provides front-line depth.

volleyball

a lot of work, they need experience. Hopefully by the end of the season they'll have progressed far enough."

first season as Schoolcraft coach. "We could have done much better," he said. One of our objectives last year was to develop more mental intensity '

THAT REMAINS a goal for this season. "Somehow we need to build mental intensity as a team, to get to a high "We don't have that killer instinct vet. But we are getting a real push out of a

The Lady Ocelots opened their sea-

son last weekend at the University of Michigan Tournament, and Jandasek evaluated their performance by saying, "We choked." But that wasn't necessarily bad, according to the coach. "I didn't expect

it," he said, adding, "But last year l

don't think we knew enough to choke."

Jandasek believes he has a team capable of capturing the Eastern Conference crown. As for the region title, "That will be a little tougher," he said, calling defending champion Lake Michigan, which returns six starters, the fa-

For the Lady Ocelots to challenge at that level, they must "try and get a cohesiveness as a team. If we can get that, play well side-by-side, know each others limitations, we can do alright.

Schoolcraft plays in the Lake Michiboth Bowman and Crain, but said, gan Tournament this weekend.

"I think that would have to be our

CC golfers edge ND

ed a close 152-154 victory over Harper Woods Notre Dame at Glen Oaks Coun-

Roger Trevisan fired a 37 to lead the Shamrocks pack. Matt Greff and Con DeMattia carded 38s and Mike Simoncic and Mike Williams came in with 39s to round out the scoring. The win

Four Redford Catholic Central golf- evened CC's season record at 3-3. The Shamrocks were also hot Monday at Glen Oaks, recording an easy 150-168 triumph over Warren De-

> Brown carded a 39 to give the Shamrocks balanced scoring.

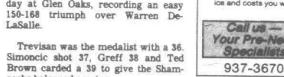


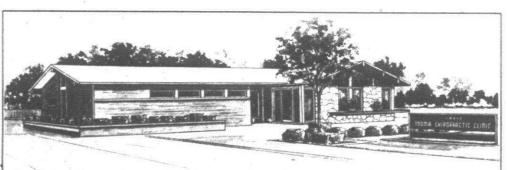
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It's been a big week for Plymouth Host Glenn managed just three to fin-

"We were very excited," Canton matches to capture the Westland coach Carol Michaels said. "It's the John Glenn Tennis Invitational and first time we've ever won anything as

gles matches to Farmington Harrison on Monday, Canton rallied to upset and Dana Morrison won the first the Hawks 4-3 in a Western Lakes Ac- three singles matches for the Hawks,

matching doubles teams in six flights. to get the Canton on the scoreboard. THE DOUBLES teams of Ping bles matches to wrap up the win. Huth and Lynn Horvath (No. 6) and Craig (No. 1), Huth and Horvath (No. Tina Heath and Michelle Khurana 2) and Kirsten Wollgast and Karen (No. 6) all won, leading the Chiefs to Neuman (No. 3).

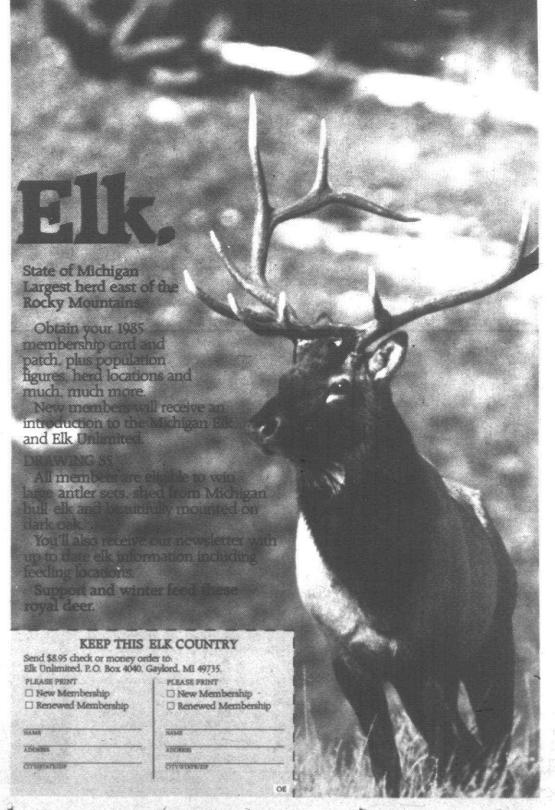
Canton's fine effort Saturday car-

Jenny Croll defeated Heidi Revst in

Trenton was second with 12 points. to 3-1 with the triumph.







Spartan swimmers overpower WLAA

of All-American swimmers in front of the rest of the league at the Plymouth pect," said Stevenson coach Lois Salem pool Saturday and carted off an McDonald. "But, everyone came

ern Lakes Relays. Led by All-Americans Mary Schoenle, Sherrie Sudek, Kathy Sullivan and Sheila Taormina, the Spartans team of Juli Quinlan, Michele McKenamassed 105 points. Second-place Sa- zie, Maureen Sudek and Sherrie Sudek,

backstroke, and Sudek, Schoenle, Taor- the crescendo relay (4:54.73). mina and Sullivan in the medley relay.

Farmington (20) and Walled Lake Cen- dual-meet team amd they'll tear up in

Plymouth Canton (50), Farmington said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "They Harrison (41), Northville (38), Livonia look awfully good. They didn't lose any Churchill (35), Livonia Bentley (24), state qualifiers. They have an excellent

"I really didn't know what to ex-

easy victory in the third annual West- through. Everybody cut down their Of the 10 events, Stevenson won five The Spartans' 400-yard freestyle

set a meet record with a 3:48.73. Schoenle was named All-American in . The Spartans captured the 400 medboth the 200-yard individual medley ley (4:24.62), the 200 butterfly (1:58.64) and 100 breaststroke, Sudek in the 100 the 400 individual medley (4:28.47) and

"STEVENSON IS better than ever,"

"Our goal was to shoot for second and get as close as we could to Livonia

Mission accomplished. Salem got a first from its 200 brestroke team -Cindy Elliott, Sue Bonnett, Kirsten La-2:28.94. The Rocks got another first from its 200 freestyle team. Jenny Barr, Laderach, Heather Bunch and Snow went 1:59.51.

Salem's divers, Lynnette Poole and Cory Silver took first with 332.10 points. The area's premier diver of a year ago, Farmington's Katie MacIntosh didn't compete Her partner was unable to dive, thus disqualifying

At that point, Flower went wild. He

swimming

GIRLS SWIM RELAYS

RELAY RESULTS

ton, 50; 4. Farmington Harrison, 41; 5. Northville, 38; 6. Livonia Churchill, 35; 7. Livonia Bentiey, 24;

McKenzie, M. Sudek and S. Sudek), 3:48.73 (meet record); 2. Harrison, 4:01:08; 3. Bentley, 4:06.46; 4. Salem, 4:09:39; 5. Northville, 4:34.45;

6. Canton, 4:39.09.

200 breaststroke: 1. Salem (C. Elliott, S. Bonnett, K. Laderach and M. Snow), 2:28,94; 2. Stevenson, 2:33:21; 3. Canton, 2:32:27; 4. Northville, 2:35,33; 5. Harrison, 2:44.87; 6. Farmington, 2:46.59.

200 backstroke: 1. Canton (K. Kirk, M. Stack poole, M. Gilligan and G. Johnson), 2:03.70; 2. Farmington, 2:17.11; 3. Stevenson, 2:18.57; 4. Harrison, 2:26.76; 5. Northville, 2:38.23; 6. Central,

Jackson, S. Taormina and J. Quinlan), 1:58:64; 2 2:19.92; 5. Churchill, 2:22.82.

son, M. McKenzie, M. Sudek and S. Taormina). 4:28.47; 2. Salem, 4:40.03; 3. Churchill, 4:47.39; 4. Canton, 4:51.98; 5. Northville, 4:53.71; 6. Farming

Jackson, S. Sudek and M. Schoenie), 4:54.73; 2. Harrison, 5:10,31; 3. Bentiey, 5:15.0; 4. Salem, 5:20.70; 5. Central, 5:37.24; 6. Churchill, 5:55.72.

200 freestyle: 1. Salem (J. Barr, K. Laderach, H. Bunch and M. Snow), 1:59,51; 2. Harrison,

21.97; 5. Farmington, 2:24.12; 6. Bentley

Johnson and L. Massey), 2:04.94; 2. Set
 11.55; 3. Churchill, 2:18.25; 4. Stevenson,

Canton, Salem kickers remain unbeaten

Mark Flower turned on the juices win over Livonia Franklin. Tuesday night and catapulted the

Flower scored three times in the fi-

Plymouth Salem soccer team to a 6-1 nal 10 minutes to break open what had

other by Ken Julian, in the first half.

get his Plymouth Salem soccer team in a tournament. He heard of these antastic tourneys across the state like the Country Day Invitational, the Brighton Invitational and the Trov-

Athens Invitational. But, he could never get into them. Finally he said the beck with it and started his own soccer tournament.

The CEP Inviational Soccer Tournament will debut Saturday at the the state." Centennial Educational Park soccer ield behind Plymouth Canton High At 9 a.m., Plymouth Canton and

Rochester will go at it. At 11 a.m., Salem will meet Kalamazoo Loy-Norrix. The losers will play at 2 p.m. The championship match will be

The game remained 2-1 until the 70-Park soccer tourney set minute mark when Nash scored his second goal on a pass from Dave Dam

> scored from Dameron. Then he scored tournament," Johnson said unassisted. Then he scored on a pass from Ted Hanosh. The win kept the Rocks undefeated nally scheduled to play in the CEF with a 4-0 mark. tourney but had to withdraw because of the distance. Johnson had no trou-

Saturday, the Rocks bested a talent-Toledo-St. John's team 1-0. "We wanted to get teams in from outside the area," he said. "We want-Eldon Nash, Andy Ward, John ed to bring in a nice cross-section of

All four teams should be evenly tough Metro Suburban Conference with the likes of state-ranked Troy and Troy-Athens. Loy-Norrix com petes the Southwest Michigan Confer

Canton and Salem play in what is considered the toughest soccer league "I was amazed at how many in the state, the Western Lakes.

ble finding another team.

Flower had set up the first two Sastanding defensive games in front of lem goals, one by Ebon Nash and an-

goalie Dan Stahl. The lone goal came on a pretty play by Mike Mesana. Mesana dribbled through the Toledo defense and beat he goalie from 15 yards.

"I thought we wore them down a bit

in the second half," said Salem coach

Ken Johnson. "We really kept the pressure on them. I'm very proud of this PLYM. CANTON 7, FARMINGTON 2: The Chiefs had an easy time with the

Falcons and kept their undefeated sea-Brad Neville scored a pair of goals, Steve Rudelic, Steve Morell and Tony Churchill coach John Neff. "They are Shiner also scored for the Chiefs. Pat very well coached. It's not a gimmee McGow, Shiner, Scott Morgan and Nev- game anymore."

ille notched assists. "We carried the play all game," said Zarembski scored first-half goals for coach Mike Morgan. "But, we still the Chargers. North got one back in the played sloppily. We lacked the intensity second half off a free kick.

that we showed against Northville." The Chiefs are now 4-0. Farmington (2-4) scored first, on a Bentley, after being upset by North goal by Doug Prince, but fell apart Farmington last week, was in no mood

impress the longtime soccer powers.

soon after. Mark Boettcher got the sec- to show mercy. Dennis Patchett and ond goal from Jason Forge.

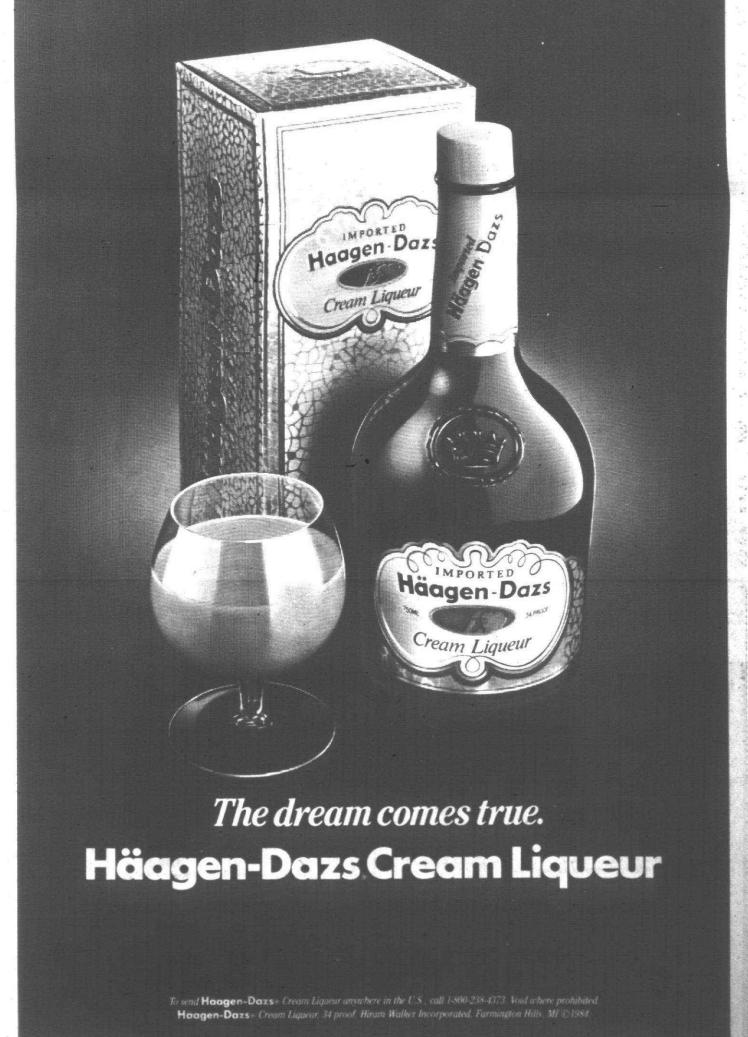
Joe Mase each scored a pair of goals
LIV. CHURCHILL 2, N. FARMINGfor the Bulldogs. Keith Archambault TON 1: North Farmington continues to got the other.

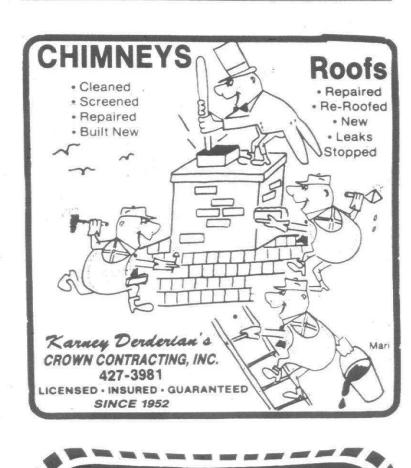
Bentley is now 5-1-1. Harrison is 2-4.

Steve Michaelian and Scott

LIV. BENTLEY 5, HARRISON 1

Churchill is 3-0-1, North 2-4







Garden City at N. Parmington, 1 p.m.
W.L. Central at Fermington, 1 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Royal Claik Shrine
at Royal Oak Kimball H.S., 8 p.m.
St. Agaths vs. Centerline St. Claiment

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Wald, John Glenn et Liv, Frenklin, 7:30 p.m. Permington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
N. Fermington at Gerden City, 7:30 p.m.
N. Fermington at Gerden City, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agetha at Detroit DePortse, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Plant M'western, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Centon at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Selven at Farm. Hemison, 7:30 p.m.

and Brad Emons

The Western Lakes Activities Associ-

McCosky went 10-3, again, to raise his

record to 20-6. Emons again was 9-4.

(7:30 p.m. Friday): The Rocks (1-1) sur-

vived their big clash with Plymouth

for coach Tom Moshimer's team, espe-

cially after the tough opening-day loss

chine could start to roll now. Bentley is

coming off an upset win at Warren

Picks - McCosky and Emons say the

LIV. CHURCHILL at PLY. CANTON

7:30 p.m. Friday): Both teams are

coming off bitter defeats. Churchill

appeared to run out of gas against Ann

Arbor Huron. Canton, meanwhile,

appeared snakebit by the Rocks. It's

gut-check time for these two teams.

Churchill. Emons agrees.

ation and the Northwest Suburban

staff writers

next week.

we play for keeps.

He's 18-8 on the season.

BOYS SOCOER Thursday, Sept. 20 Northville at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m. Liv. Sevenson at Pry. Sellen, 4 p.m. Garden City at Disurborn Edwis, 4 p.m. N. Fernington at Fernington, 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21 Ferm. Herrison at Lister Orlon, 4 p.m.

Seturday, Sept. 22 CEP invitational Ply, Canton vs. Rochester, 9 s.m. Ply, Salem vs. It' Loy Norrb., 11 s.m. Corectation final, 2 p.m. Championetrip final, 2 p.m.

tennis

No. 1 singles: Shelly Bagdady (LL) defeated No. 2 Carhy Meister (LL) def Maura Gollob, 6-No. 3: Margie Mellish (LL) del Dechaun Cornel-

No. 1 doubles: Jill Price-Jackie Wilson (LL) de shona Callen-Karen Hysko, 6-0, 6-0 No. 2 Terri Bielenda-Claudia Paquette (LL) de

No. 2. Terri Collette Johnson, 6-0, 6-0, No. 3. Kitty Beauregard-Margaret Murphy (LL) def. Karen Brown-Kathy Walsh, 6-1, 6-1, Ladywood's dual record: 2-2 overall, 2-1 Centadywood's dual record: 2-2 overall, 2-1 Centadywo Next match: 4 p.m. Thursday at Farwell Field vs.

> BIRMINGHM MARIAN Monday at OCC

cross country

SCHOOLCRAFT INDIVITATIONAL

CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Bentley, 171 each: 7 Wayne Memorial, 189; 8. Garden City, 206; 9. Livonia Stevenson, 217; 10. Livonia Frank-lin, 232; 11. Livonia Churchill, 284; 12. Farmington Harri-

. 356: 15. Redford Bishop Borgess, 430; 16. Redford

Soccer

Livonia Stevenson

Livonia Bentley

Plymouth Cantor

1. Livonia Stevenson

2. Our Lady of Mercy

4. Plymouth Saler

5. Plymouth Canton

1. Our Lady of Mercy

2. Livonia Ladywood

3. North Farmington

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Tennis

rankings

rankings will be prepared each

week by the Observer sports

sideration must be located in

Football

. Westland John Gleni

Girls Basketball

3. Bishop Borgess

4. Catholic Central

5. North Farmington

1. Livonia Ladywood

Our Lady of Mercy

4. Westland John Glenn

3. Livonia Bentley

5. Plymouth Salem

staff. Schools eligible for con-

No. 1 doubles: Michelle Gill-Renie Oxley (BM) def. Lisa Houston-Lyn Vial. 6-1, 7-6 (7-5) No. 2: Heather Duncan-Jenny Jeter (BM) def. Kathieen Kennedy-Nancy Erright, 6-3, 6-3. No. 3: Julie Lunghammer-Sue Barret (BM) def.

Mercy's dual record: 5-1 overall, 2-1 Central De-Next match: 4 p.m. Thursday at Bishop Borgess.

> WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 3 Tuesday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Karen Brown (WLC) def. Silvia Kieer, 6-3, 6-3 No. 2: Andy Zienert (WLC) det. Michelle Du

No. 3: Nancy Johnston (LS) def. Chrissy Ko-vach. 6-2, 6-2. No. 4: Michelle Kasnecki (WLC) def. Allison No. 1 doubles: Kris Brocklehurst-Tanya Peouhoff (LS) def Julie Aligaier-Kelty Waymire, 6-2

No. 2: Emily Snow-Susan Ting (LS) def Erin nerfoli-Rene Urbas. 6-3, 6-1. No. 3: Kelly Cascaden-Linda O'Meara (LS) def

Jung (WM), 17:05.3; 9 Kirk Armstrong (NF), 17:12.4; 10. Bruce Kratt «Farm), 17:14.9; 11. Dave Dunneback (Farm), 17:18.1; 12. David Adkins (RU), 17:19.8; 13. Jay Hunt (JG), 17:23.4; 14. Kevin Sari (LB), 17:23.9; 15. Kyle Szukaítus (JG), 17:29.2; 16. Bruce Kerr (Farm), 17:30.8; 17. Jack Tatiglam, 17:40.3; 18. Rob

Annett (LB), 17:42.4; 19. Frank Shelly (JG), 17:44.2;

ford Union, 127; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 131; 4. Pfymouth Salem, 137; 5. Trenton, 144; 6. Livonia Ladywood, 146, 7. Livonia Churchill, 172; 8. Westland John Glenn, 177;

4. Farmington Harrison

Cross Country

5. Plymouth Canton

1.Redford Union

2. Our Lady of Mercy

4. Livonia Stevenson

1. Catholic Central

2.Farmington

4. Redford Union

Plymouth Salem

5. (tie) Liv. Bentley

5. Plymouth Salem

Westland John Gleni

Boys

Cross Country

3.Westland John Glenn

Carrier

427-6612

477-5600

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 7

Wednesday at Schoolcraft

No. 1 singles: Janet Milczarski (LL) def. Dana Reynolds (N), 6-3, 6-2. No. 2: Liliana Ramirez (LL) def. Mi-No. 3: Shelly Bagdady (LL) def. Michelle Benoit (N), 6-0, 6-0. No. 4: Cathy Meister (LL) def. Laurie Maloney (N), 6-0, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Cathy Mein-Susan Robbs (LL) def. Lisa Davio-Jill Bekish (N), 6-1, 6-0. No. 2: Lynn Swift-Judy Taylor (LL) def. Beth Cote-Judy Piotrowicz (N), 6-2,

No. 3: Margie Mellish-Margaret

Girls Individual results: 1, Cindy Panowicz (N), 20:32.7; 2, Pam Eldridge (JG), 20:37.1; 3, Janis Bilinski (RU), 20:48.5; 4, Susan Tatigian (LS), 20:56.3; 5, Sherry Williams (BB), 20:58.0; 6, Melly Moglelski (RU), 21:02.5; 7, Sue Willey (Lady), 21:03.6; 8, Denise Durrer (PS), 21:04.1; 9, Katie Showich (RT), 21:11.0; 10, Lauri Runk (FH), 21:12.9; 11, Lauris Grazullis (JG), 21:15.5; 12, Carol Stillick (IC), 21:30.2; 3, Lyon, Independ (S).

12. Carol Sulick (LC), 21:30.2; 13. Lynn Johnson (LS

21:33.3; 14. Karen Opp (JG), 21:41.7; 15. Stacey Champagne (Lady), 21:42.1; 16. Trish Donnelly (PS), 21:43.0; 17. Jenny Shroat (GC), 21:48.9; 18. Nicole Jel-Champagne (Lady), 21142.1, 16. Trish Donnelly (PS), 21:43.0, 17. Jenny Shroat (GC), 21:49.9; 18. Nicole Jelley (Farm), 21:48.9; 19. Wendy Nvechterlein (N), 21:49.3; 20. Stacey Wolf (LC), 21:50.6.

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Murphy (LL) def. Outi Hyvarinen-Mi

Ladywood dual record: 1-2. Next match: Tuesday at Schoolcraft

vs. Bishop Borgess.

James Kolodziej (JG), 17:01:6; 6: Al Stebbins (Farm) 17:02.4; 7: Bryan Lawton (Farm), 17:03.5; 8. Brett Thirling (WM), 17:05.3; 9. Kirk Armstrong (NF), 17:12.4; did not finish.

predictions

League games begin;

underdogs make bid

League begin conference play this weekend. The Catholic Leagues heat up The Hawk first-teamers may have to The tune-up games, as intense and go four quarters for a change. mportant as most were, are over and Picks - The Hawks survive, both best forgotten for the time being. Now agree.

CLARENCEVILLE at HAMpace they set the week before. TRAMCK (7 p.m. Friday): Ralph Weddle's ballclub has to be hungry afte two straight defeats. Hamtramck, a mere skeleton of the powerful Pole-PLY. SALEM at LIV. BENTLEY debilitating loss to Detroit Country

Canton last Friday. It was a huge win concur. RED. THURSTON VS. REDFORD to North Farmington. The Rock ma-

UNION (7:30 p.m. Friday at Kraft Field): Harvey Heitman's team has been somewhat of a disappointment thus far in 1984. They will be looking to get their NSL campaign started on the right foot. This might be a good game or RU to start completing some passes against winless Thurston. Picks - RU wins, both agree

BISHOP BORGESS Vs. U-D HIGH (7:30 p.m. Friday at GC Junior High): The Spartans showed they were a cut above RU last week and should do the Picks — Quarterback John Stoitsiadis same this week against U-D High, the difference, McCosky takes which owns victories over Melvindale and River Rouge. Picks - Borgess gets ready for CC, FARM. HARRISON at LIV. STEboth say

VENSON (7:30 p.m. Friday): Harrison coach John Herrington should be post-WESTLAND JOHN GLENN at LIV. ing huge "caution" signs around the FRANKLIN (1 p.m. Saturday): Glenn is lockerroom. Jack Reardon's teams on a roll although star running back should never be taken lightly - ask Tony Boles was banged up last week. Livonia Franklin and Redford Union. Franklin, meanwhile, must regroup af-

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which quarterback Dave Drabicki left the field groggy. this key Northwest Suburban game.

TON (1 p.m. Saturday): The unbeaten Raiders are looking good right now Garden City, one of the most improved teams in the area, was almost decimated by injuries last week in a 21-0 loss to Picks — GC lost more than a game last

> WALLED LK. CENTRAL at FARM-INGTON (1 p.m. Saturday): Farmington got pounded 44-0 by Harrison las

week. Central (1-1), meanwhile. couldn't get its running attack going against North in a 14-0 loss. Picks - Emons and McCosky say Central has enough offense to beat the Fal-

week. Emons and McCosky go North.

SHRINE (8 p.m. Saturday at Royal Oak Kimball): The Shamrocks (1-1) got rolling last week against Ypsilanti as sophomore halfback Tim Lafferty picked up 118 yards. Shrine, meanwhile has beaten Lutheran West (3-0). but lost last week to Clawson (6-0). Picks - Emons and McCosky say CC repeats last year's rout of Shrine

AGATHA VS. ST. CLEMENT 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Center Line Memorial): This could be the best game of the week as two unbeatens clash. Led by quarterback Matt Coffey, St. Clement owns a 29-14 win over Annapolis and a 20-3 triumph over Bishop

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ing their record to 1-0-1 St. Clement is an excellent football Dawn Brda, Kris Petit and Paige Er team," said Agatha coach John Goddard. "If we don't stop Coffey, we're in Picks - McCosky sticks with Agatha,

olan on how to play each of the 18 holes Whispering Willows Golf Course. Whispering Willows is not a lengthy course (6,250 yards). It has rolling terrain and medium-sized greens, and is in handicap, but for the 25-handicap as

woods. Fifty percent (at least) of the HOLE NO. 1 - A 475-yard, par-5, straight away without trouble. The long hitter may reach in two, the short hitter (180-yard tee shot) in three. The

Everyone should try to putt uphill, or count on three-putting Play for par

HOLE NO. 2 — The No. 1 handicap hole: 405-yard par-4, with woods on both sides and a hill that falls down into a pond in front of the green. The drive is the key - it must be in play or three iron off the tee, short hitters a bogey (or worse) is inevitable. The green is big with a medium break.

green slopes severely from back to

& Eccentric Golf Tournament a brief

ontestants in this weekend's Observer bogey.

3 =

Gary

HOLE NO. 7 - A short (135 yards)

and straight par-3 shot from an elevat-

An easy par with birdie possibilitie

but the putt could come from 60-70 feet

HOLE NO. 8 - A 374-yard par-4,

straightaway with out of bounds from

tee to green along the left side. Some

tee shots will catch a bunker on the

right edge of the fairway. Green slopes

you don't have to putt downhill.

This is a good birdie hole as long as

HOLE NO. 9 - This is the second

best hole on the front nine: 390 yards.

par-4 straightaway. A creek crosses the

fairway at 240 yards and is down a hill.

The creek drains into a lake on the

right side of the fairway only 200 yards

hitters should try a three or four iron.

short hitters a four or five wood. The

second shot is slightly uphill to a green

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ed tee to a 7,500-square-foot green.

HOLE NO. 6 — Like No. 4, this is a $\,$ bunkered on the right, left and left

several tricky breaks in it.

An easy par for all contestants

rom the tee.

Bogey this hole and you won't lose

HOLE NO. 10 - A straight 460-yard

too many strokes to your competitors.

par-5 without much trouble other than

a green that slopes severely from front

Plays like a par-4 for longer hitters.

HOLE NO. 11 - Don't let the dis-

tance on this par-4 - 356 yards - fool

you. Trees line both sides of the fair

a big green to shoot at, provided the tee

shot is in the fairway. Play this one for

way, with a small valley 150 yards

Don't use a wood off the tee. There's

HOLE NO. 12 - There are trees

of the fairway of this 317-yard par

The tee shot must be in play, 150-160

yards and straight. The green's a small

one, but a tee shot in play makes this

HOLE NO. 13 - This is the easies

hole on the course, only 305 vards for a

par-4. A long hitter can drive it on or to

the fringe of the green. The short hitte

should only have a short pitch shot to

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right and left and even one in the cen-

. There's also a slight dogleg left.

hole a birdie possibility.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all

property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.74 mills (\$1.74 on each \$1,000.00) on

state equalized valuation for a period of 7 years, 1984 to 1990, inclusive, for

THIS ELECTION IS HELD PURSUANT TO SECTION 36 OF ACT NO. 206 OF

CONSEQUENTLY THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER

THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1893, AS AMENDED BEING SECTION 21.36 OF THE

the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT

MICHIGAN COMPILED LAWS.

e held in the School District on Tuesday, October 2, 1984.

8 10 12 14

PHONES 937-0478 421-1170

386-yard, par-4 that doglegs left but front. The green is a good one, with

HOLE NO. 3 - A very good 445yard par-4, wide open with only a few small trees that may interfere. The golfer with a 250-vard tee shot will still have to hit a good three or four iron to ine condition for a public course. This reach the green in two. Bunkers guard plan of attack is not just for the five- the green front and back. Short hitters will have to use two

> can be played shorter by hitting right at the green (saving 30-40 yards). The HOLE NO. 4 - A par-4, 346-yard dogleg to the left, this hole can be played er to hit right at the flag without wo much shorter by hitting the tee show rying too much about a lot of roll right at the green. That will leave a pitch to a small green with a mound in hitters, No. 6 is an easy par for the center, which makes for a very tricky putt

This should be a birdie hole. yard par-3 with trees wight and left. There are bunkers on both sides of a large green, with many good pin positions. Long hitters should use a two or

Lots of bogies can be expected here.

Schoolcraft kickers capture 1st victory

occer team used the wind to its advantage in posting its first victory of the season, a 3-0 win Saturday against

berlin (Ohio) College. The Lady Ocelots, who traveled to the Ohio school with just 13 players got three from Sue Ferguson in the first half with the wind gusting behind them. That was all they needed in rais-

cson were credited with assists. Goalie Jenny Gans turned aside 11 shots to "We played them strong in the first

soccer

"We got tired at the end, but we had Dudek especially praised the play of

aylor, who controlled the play in the The Lady Ocelots travel Saturday to East Lansing to face Michigan State. The two teams tied in the last meeting

idfielders Sue Bartram and Mary Jo

Salem cagers top Pats

Continued from Page 1

The results in this one, played at Franklin, were the same. "We wanted to run and run. They played their slow, patient game.

n coach Tim Newman. Franklin took a 21-19 lead into the locker room at halftime. But Salem came out and blew the Pats away with a 20-8 spurt in the third quarter. "They just started hitting their

guess their game won out," said Frank-

shots," Newman said. "(Mary Beth) Weast went wild on us. She scored 20 points in the game and 10 of them in Fran Whittaker added 10 points for

Salem. Kendra Hostynski and Dena Head hit for eight each Franklin (2-2) got 14 points from Carolyn Smith and 13 from Jill Phil Salem's record is now 4-1 on the sea-

ZION CHRISTIAN 53, PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 20: The Christians from Troy were just too much for the Christians from Plymouth to deal with.

Dawn Lichty led Zion (2-1) with 21 Kim Allen, Debbi Van Hoose and Val

Andres each scored six for Plymouth

Rock girls 4th at S'craft

"It's a possibility," said Young. "We Stevenson (131) and Plymouth Salem have a good chance to be one of the top (137) teams in the state - hopefully. The Falcons could very well meet CC the overall champ in 20:32.7.

if they gain an invitation to next weekthe state finals (Saturday, Nov. 3).

won the team title with 105 points fol- Invitational

lowed by Redford Union (127), Livonia

She was followed by Pam Eldridge, end's Haslett Invitational. If not, the Glenn; Janis Bilinski, RU; Susan Tatigian, Stevenson, Sherry Williams, Bishop Borgess, Melly Mogielski, RU; Sue Wil "We're haven't heard anything yet on ley, Livonia Ladywood, Denise Durrer, Haslett," said Young, "but we'd like to Salem; Katie Showich, Redford Thurston; and Lauri Runk, Farmington Har

IN THE GIRLS MEET, Northville The top 10 finishers were named All-



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following rehicle will be sold at public sale at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, September 28, 1984 at 11:30 a.m.: 1974 Plymouth 2 DR. VIN NO. VL29C4B476724

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Childs, and supported by Comm RESOLVED, that a proposed amendment to Chapter 110; Animals, Section 9.96: Poi soning Animals, is hereby passed at its first reading and is deemed and declared an Emergency Ordinance and shall have immediate effect upon publication, as required

ORDINANCE NO. 84-5 An Ordinance to amend Section 9:96 of Chapter 110 of the Code of the City of Plymouth.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

lection 1. That Section 996 shall be amended to read:

'Poisoning Animals." No person shall throw or deposit any poisonous substance or any exposed public or private place where it endangers or is likely to endanger, any timals or bird. Except that in cases where the City Manager deems it necessary to exterminate or allow to be exterminated any animal or bird that poses a threat to the waith, welfare, and/or safety of the citizens, he may authorize said extermination. lection 2. This Ordinance shall be deemed and declared an emergency ordinance and shall have immediate effect.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 17th day of September, 1984, A.D.

An O&E guide to Whispering Willows

birdies a little more difficult. Still, this

iust don't hit to the left.

hole is no trouble. HOLE NO. 14 - Play your tee shot to the right and you'll be okay here. It's a 370-yard par-4, straight away, with lots of room to the right but out of

bounds to the left. A good tee shot Very few will hit this green in two leaves a five iron to the green for the high handicap and a nine iron for the The green has some subtle breaks in it that make the birdie attempt tougher. But birdies are a definite possibility

HOLE NO. 15 - This is a super 219yard, par-3 from an elevated tee to a large green. A creek crosses the fairway 50 yards in front of the tee, where it really doesn't come into play. But it also runs along the left side of the hole. where it can penalize a hooked tee shot. On the right side are trees from tee to green. Par here is very good.

HOLE NO. 16 - It's out of bounds all the way down the left side and woods line the right side for 185 yards of this 494-yard par-5. The tee shot is most important here; the fairway opens up after 200 yards. The green is well-trapped on right and left and

shots. Play it for par. HOLE NO. 17 - Short but well bunkered front and back describes this hole, a 156-yard par-3. A five or six iron to a five wood could be used de

pending on the strength of the player. You don't want a sidehill or downhill putt. This green has been four-putted before in this tournament.

HOLE NO. 18 - Remember one thing on this 402-yard par 4 - keep your drive to the right. Out of bounds lines the left side, from tee to green. A good tee shot still requires a three- to a six-iron second shot, perhaps even a five wood.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN **OCTOBER 2. 1984**

O THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Plymouth-Canton ommunity Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Tuesday, October 2, 1984.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE

T 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M. The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.74 mills (\$1.74 on each \$1,000.00) on the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes? THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct

PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1 and Canton Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5. PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2. PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township

Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all territory of the school district located in Salem Township.

PRECINCT NO. 7 Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8 and all territory of the school district located in Northville

Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, Canton Township Precinct No. 6, Canton Township Precinct

No. 11, Canton Township Precinct No. 20 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No.

Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13. PRECINCT NO. 10 Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton

Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12. PRECINCT NO. 11 Voting Place: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of CAnton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14, and all of

Canton Township Precinct No. 21,
PRECINCT NO. 12 Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth presinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.

PRECINCT NO. 13 Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16, all of Canton

Township Precinct No. 17, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19, and all territory of the school district located in Superior Township. PRECINCT NO. 14 Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of

Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city r township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of September 6, 1984 the total of all voted increases in excess of the onal fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective

tive are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit: PLVMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Plymouth, Canton, Northville Townships and Plymouth City

Date of Voted Effective 8/8/78 1 mill 8/7/84 1 mill 1985 to 1989 inclusive 8/6/74 1 mill School District 1984 indefinitely Canton Township None None None .50 mill 1984 Northville Township 8/5/80

11/3/81

Schoolcraft Community College District Plymouth-Canton Community

None 1/18/79 6.50 mills 1984 1.50 mills 1984 1/22/81 10.36 mills 1984 to 1986 inclusive Signed: RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ,

.70 mill 1984 to 1986 inclusive

Date: September 6, 1984

I MICHAEL A. STIMPSON. Treasurer of Washienaw County, Michigan, hereby ertify that, as of August 29, 1984, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Const d Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Cou

By Washtenaw Count

ly Salem Township By the School District

1984 & Future 10.36 mills, 1984, 1985 and 1986 6.50 mills, 1984 only 1.50 mills, 1984 only 8.00 mills, 1984 to 1988, inclusive BRUCE BALLIET Chief Deputy Treasurer

1968-1984

1984 thru 1985

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton

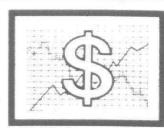
ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER

ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER

Publish: September 26, 1984

WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THIS SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON UESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1984, IS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1984, PERSONS RE-ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THIS SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION. Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton



New insurance policy may be better than old

companies from devising still more

variations on traditional policies. If

steps to take to compare old and possi

· You need professional help, so

talk to your own or a new agent, or to a

ble replacement policies:

for it. Chances are you will get it.

and Mari Kulikowski special writers

While most prices have been going up, the price of life insurance policy has been coming down.

Also, the life insurance industry has been introducing a variety of new prod ucts. If you have a policy more than two years old, you should look for a

Lower Costs and More Choice

Insurance companies have been cutting prices for several years. These cuts reflect longer lifespans, insurers' higher investment earnings and intensified competition.

Deregulation of interest rates has pressured insurance companies to design products that give the buyer an opportunity to earn more on policy cash

business people

agent with the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Livonia district office, recently

retired after celebrating his 30th anni-

versary with the company. Since he

joined the company as an agent in 1954,

Davenport has qualified for many

awards and honors, including the com-

pany's Northern Star award for sales

and service leadership in the 11-state

Betsy Kellman was named regional

advertising sales manager at MetroVi-

sion Cable Television, which provides

cable TV services for communities in-

cluding Livonia, Farmington and

or development has been the insurance ompanies' adoption of the Universal are expected to introduce this year a new UL policy that will permit you to hoose the kind of securities in which the company invests the cash accumu-

Here is a brief description of some of

nediate-term, fixed-doffar securities. A male age 40 would pay annual

Fixed-premium variable.

Premiums are set, and the policy

the newer policies (besides UL).

Premiums are fixed, and the compa-ny credits interest at rates that may premiums of \$613 for \$100,000 death benefit and, assuming an 11% gross vield on investments, would have a cash value at the end of 20 years of

Joseph J. Qatsha of Westland was

named a vice president with Peninsu-

lar Machinery Co. Qatsja has been one of Peninsular's leading sales engineers

since he joined the company in 1978. As

vice president, he will take on adminis-

trative duties in addition to his present

sales responsibilities. Jill Harbeck, daughter of Arlington and Margaret Harbeck of Westland, joined the New York public relations firm of Spencer & Rubinow Ltd. as an account executive. Harbeck was valedictorian of the 1973 graduating class of John Glenn High School and received a bachelor of science degree

in music from Oakland University

business briefs

Farmington Hills

· ACCOUNTANTS "A Weather Forecast-

er's Look at the Economy" will be the topic of the 6 p.m. meeting of the Western Wayne County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. For information call Irene Erard at 756

• INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing usiness abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies nove to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santuc ci at (517) 373-6390. . GFV ACQUIRES

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finances and you

Sid Mittra

holder has a choice of investments. For example, one popular policy lets holders choose one or more of five funds: money market, intermediate and longterm government bonds, and blue-chip and riskier growth stocks.

ear-old male \$628 a year for 10 years Then the premium would jump to \$948. It would jump to \$1,588 after the 20th a 14% gross yield - would be \$16,823 and the death benefit of \$119,014. There is no guaranteed yield.

A \$100,000 policy would cost a 40-

y is the "ledger statement" showing present and future premiums, cash and surrender values. Your agent should get a statement from each company involved and probably can explain it to • Figures from the ledger state-

ment form the basis for calculating comparative rates of return - a comolicated process. Joseph M. Belth, proessor of insurance at Indiana University, has worked up a do-it-vourself formula. To obtain it, with instructions, send \$2 to the Insurance Forum, P.O. Box 245-S, Ellettsville, IN 47429. Ask for the June 1982 issue.

. Don't switch to a new policy un-If you have an old policy, it's time to less you are in excellent health. review it carefully. Here are some · Before cashing in an old policy ask the company how much, if any, of

> the cash-surrender value will be taxable - an important consideration. · If it's a tossup between an old pol-

& Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7:30-10 p.m Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Mercy Center, 28600 11 Mile Road., Farmington Hills. This seminar will address the following questions: Taxes - how to defer or eliminate them. Investments - how to invest in stocks for growth, income or stability. Real estate - how to find partnerships with excellent prospects. IRA's - where to invest now. Financial plan - for whom and what it offers. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call

Educational Seminar: The Observer

Sid Mittra is president of Coordilated Financial Planning Inc., in Troy, and a professor of economics and management at Oakland Uni-

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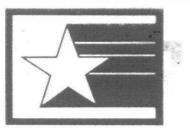
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Entertainment



Thursday, September 20, 1984 O&E

Meadow Brook

Theater's artistic director has enjoyed a long stay

the party

ERENCE KILBURN CAME to Meadow Brook Theatre in 1969 "just to direct two plays. I never expected to stay

But shortly after Kilburn arrived, John Fernald left as head of the professional theater company and Kilburn became its artistic director. He has continued to guide the theater, started in 1966, to its coming 19th season on campus at Oakland University near Rochester. Kilburn has seen the regional theater's season subscription memberships go from 10,000 in 1970, when he took

over, to a peak of 16,000 in 1979. It dropped during the recession that hit the entertainment business hard, but subscribers are on the rise again. "We expect to have this year about 12,500, about 800 more than last year." Kilburn said. During an interview in his office, downstairs in Matilda

rounded by clutter - all of a special kind - magazines about the theater and books on plays abound. KILBURN, WHO started his career as a child actor in England, will always be remembered for portraying Tiny Tim in one film version of the Charles Dickens' classic "A

Wilson Hall where the theater is housed, Kilburn was sur-

Christmas Carol." Coincidentally, a musical version of "A Christmas Carol" is one of Meadow Brook Theatre's all-time biggest

he university on what direction the theater was to go, Kilburn said, and Fernald decided to leave. "I was very impressed with what had already been accomplished in 1970," he said. But things were not running

doing it with a slight tongue-in-cheek."

theater started."

Kilburn said Agatha Christie and musicals are the most

popular productions everywhere. "A Christmas Carol,"

which has been presented for two consecutive seasons at

Meadow Brook, will be presented again this Christmas

season. For its third year, consummate actor Booth Col-

As Kilburn answered questions about Meadow Brook

Theatre, screams punctuated his comments. This was no

mystery, however, the cast is in rehearsal for the season's

plained with a smile. "This is the classic Sherlock Holmes

play that Conan Doyle was involved in writing. We're

WHEN JOHN Fernald established the theater, "It was

the John Fernald Company at the Meadow Brook Theatre," Kilburn recalled. "It never was called the Meadow

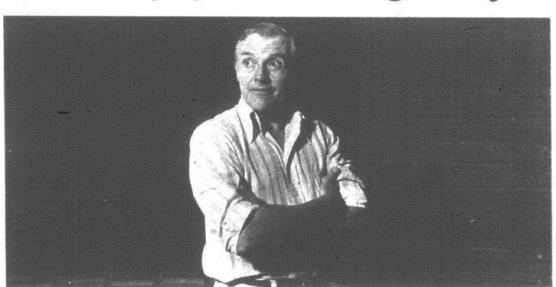
Brook Theatre. John did a marvelous job of getting the

There was a difference of opinion between Fernald and

"The heroine is being tortured by villains." Kilburn ex-

pener, "Sherlock Holmes," directed by John Ulmer

ill that smoothly. "There was a danger the theater would



DAVID FRANK/staff photographs

Terence Kilburn, Meadow Brook Theatre's artis-Please turn to next page tic director, has been with the professional the-

ater company at Oakland University since 1969. This year is the theater's 19th season



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SOUTHFIELD

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Guy Marks, Italian comedian-impressionist, will entertain at the talian-American Club of Livonia's Columbus Day celebration Sunday, Oct. 7, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call John Bommarito at 427-7692 or Mary A. Panackia at 522-3911.

upcoming

things to do

. COLD STORAGE

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Red-Storage at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday Oct 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20, at the TGLR Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile in Redford, Tickets at \$6 may be reserved by calling 522-Other plays on the season's schedule are "The Club," Nov. 16-17 and 23-24 and Nov. 30. Dec. 1-2: Nuts," Feb. 15-16, 22-23 and March 19-20-26-27 and May 3-4.

· AUDITIONS OPEN

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford is holding auditions for the musi-The Club" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the olayhouse in Redford Each performer must be able to act, sing and dance. One of the roles calls for acting, singing and playing the piano. For more information, call 464-

. NO ELEPHANTS

'eaturing "The No Elephant Circus" will be presented in two performance s, at 2 and 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 7, at ymouth Salem High School Auditoium. This is the Plymouth Symphony League's annual Young People's Conert. Six trained professionals will present a show, encouraging members of the audience to particiapte in such feats as juggling, fire-eating, pantomime, puppetry, unicycle riding and clowning. The orchestra will prode musical entertainment. Tickets 1 \$2.50 are available at Beitner's Jewelry in Plymouth, Book Break in Canton or Orin Jeweler in Northville. For more information, call 455-5837.

CIVIC THEATER

The Garden City Civic Theatre will open its 1984-85 season with Frank poesser's "Guys and Dolls" on Friday-Sunday, Oct. 19-21, and Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27. In addition o the musical, the season will include rederick Knott's "Dial 'M' for Mur-Simon's "Fools," April 19-21 and 25- For reservations, call 386-1300. 27. All performances are at 8 p.m. except for Sundays, at 2:30 p.m.) at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt, Garden City, For season ticket information, call 427-

ECLIPSE JAZZ

Vocalist Abbey Lincoln will perform in two shows, at 8 and 10:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29, at the University Club in the Michigan Union, 530 S. State, Ann Arbor. Opening the show will be two Ann Arbor performers, the Kathy Moore/Stephanie Ozer Laser fee is \$1.25 in addition to regu-Duo. Tickets at \$7.50 general admission are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, Schoolkid's Records, P.J.'s Used Records and all ted. Ticket World locations.

DINNER SHOW

The Greater Detroit Chapter Sweet Adelines Inc., will present a dinner show at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at St. Kevin's Church in Inkster. The Greater Detroit Chorus and chapter and guest quartets will perform. A cash bar will be available. For ticket nformation, call 582-5363 or 561-6235. Lincoln will conduct a free workshop at 4 p.m. the day of the show at the W.M. Trotter House, 1443

DINNER THEATER

Lelli's Dinner Theatre, produced by Florence Larime, presents a musical revue on the life and music of George Gershwin on Wednesdays-Thursdays through December at Lelli's, 7618 Woodward, in Detroit. Dinner is at 7:30 and show at 8 p.m. The production is directed by Pamela Cleeland.

The 14th annual Detroit Blues Festival will salute Detroit's original blues organizer, the late Bobo (John)

Jenkins on Friday, Sept. 28, to Sun day, Sept. 30, at the University of Detroit, at the fountain. An array of De-

troit blues artists will perform at the

The Macomb Center for the Per forming Arts will launch its 1984-85 season with Boots Randolph, a jazzman nationally known for his "yakety sax," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23. Tickets at \$14 for adults and \$12 for students and senior citizens are available at the center's box office, or by ving them on credit card by call ing 286-2222 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• AT STAGECRAFTERS

Stagecrafters of Clawson will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's mu-"Oklahoma!" Friday-Sunday, Sept. 28-30; Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 4-7 and 11-14, and Thursday-Saturday Oct. 18-20, at the playhouse at 176 Bowers near 14 Mile and Main Street For ticket information call the box

FOR DANCERS Tea dances continue from 5-8 p.m.

ridays through Nov. 16 at the Hotel St. Regis in Detroit. Dancing is to the Greg Purcott Trio, which plays a medley of Top 40 tunes as well as Big Nancy Gurwin's dinner theater pro-

duction of Neil Simon's comedy "The Odd Couple" opens Saturday, Sept. 22, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Performances are Fridays-Saturdays through Nov. 24. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails. Dinner is at 7:30, show at 8:45 p.m. Directed by Nancy Brassert of Birmingham, "The Odd Couple" stars Edgar A. Guest III of Birmingham as Oscar Madison. Other area residents in the cast are Jean Garringer of Rochester as Gwendolyn Pigeon, Dike Dwelley of Bloomfield Hills as Speed and Joe Lannen of Farmington Hills as Roy. Dinner and

A new laser/light rock concert will

be presented beginning Friday, Sept. 21, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills. Hours are 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Fridays and 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays. Sponsored by WRIF radio, Lasera No. 6. entitled "The Best of Yes," will feature more than eight selections from the rock group Yes. Vibrating ton laser will create visual images. lar museum admission of \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Children under 5 are not admit-

 VOCAL GROUP The Rorantists, an eight-person vo-

cal group from Krakow, Poland, will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, in the Galeria on the campus of the Orchard Lake Schools in Orchard Lake. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for students.

JAZZ BRUNCH

The Northfield Hilton Hotel will of fer a "Jazz Brunch a la Brennan's" from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, in the ballroom of the hotel in Trov. Dixieland and jazz music by Tom Saunders and the Surfside Six will accompany a menu of New Orleans dishes. For reservations at \$12.50 per person, call 879-2100.

6 NEW WAVE

Break dancing and New Wave bands will be featured at a New Wave Prevue of fashion and furnishings resented by Gorman's Gallery and Saks Fifth Avenue Troy 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, at Gorman's Gallery, 29145 Telegraph at 12 Mile, South-



ot: last program on schedule.

slot; last show on schedule.

JOY & INKSTER

turn by Cary Grant. Co-stars Tony Curtis, Dina

ber the short-lived, late-'70s TV show of the same

"MAGIC CHRISTIAN" (1970), 12:27 Friday

night on Ch. 9. Originally 93 minutes. TV time

Speaking of comic turns, ex-Beatle Ringo Starr

brings an unexpected and much-appreciated twist

r two to this otherwise-lame comedy that co-stars

Peter Sellers, Sellers, unfortunately, isn't at his

best, but he makes a good straight man for Starr. A

nost of celebrities appear in cameo roles, including

Richard Attenborough, Christopher Lee, Yu

Brynner, Laurence Harvey, Raquel Welch, Wilfrid

Hyde-White and Roman Polanski. The film's episo-

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dic by design, which is OK, but it's only occasiona

Merrill, Virginia Gregg, Joan O'Brian and Arthur

O'Connell aren't bad either. Readers may remem

second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"OPERATION PETTICOAT" (1959), 12:27 toight on Ch. 9. Originally 124 minutes. TV time 'Operation Petticoat" is one of these improbable ervice comedies constructed around World War II hijinks. Perhaps it's enlightened of us to snicker in he face of war, but it's not everyone's cup of java. At any rate, "Operation Petticoat" is harmless enough, and it features a typically engaging comic

ly funny, which isn't OK.

"40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE" (1963), 3 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 106 minutes. TV

ime slot: 120 minutes Here's one the kids will enjoy, "40 Pounds of Trouble" is a fast-paced film brightly photographed in colorful Las Vegas, with a delightful chase sequence shot at Disneyland. An abandoned 10ear-old is at the center of the story, surrounded by curious and comical gambling figures. Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette, Claire Wilcox, Phil Silvers, Lar-Storch and Stubby Kaye star in this reworking of Little Miss Marker," the 1934 Shirley Temple film

"BORN YESTERDAY" (1950), 1 Tuesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 103 minutes. TV time slot: Judy Holliday may have been the funniest come-

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dienne of the '50s, rivaled only by Lucille Ball. Un-

fortunately. Holliday wasn't provided the vehicles

after "Born Yesterday" - by far her best work -

are depressingly unfunny despite Holliday's best ef-

forts. She died in 1965 at age 44. But at least we

have "Born Yesterday," a wonderfully funny ac

count of a wealthy philistine (Broderick Crawford)

his crass girlfriend (Holliday) and the intellectual

(William Holden) who comes between them. Holli

day and Crawford are exceptionally good together

and Holden is just right as a reserved tutor. She

won the year's best actress Oscar. Holden, inciden-

ally, also was nominated that year for best actor

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to showcase her comic genius. The films she made

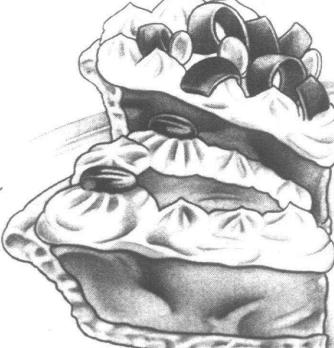
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Casting is one of the most difficult parts of job

Continued from Preceding Page

Fernald had come from England's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art to Meadow Brook, and during his tenure there was an emphasis on classic play wrights such as Shakespeare, Chekhov

"Most people felt it was a bit too heavy," Kilburn said. Now, by contrast, some theatergoers and critics complain that Meadow Brook's season is too light, with too many crowd pleasers, rather than

NOT AT ALL perturbed, Kilburn

said, "I've never fels too guilty about the fact that we do popular program-ming. We do a lot of Shakespeare and Shaw. We're not that out of balance." He said the theater has done "a sprinkling of plays when they were new." These have included "That Championship Season," "When You Comin' Back. Red Ryder." "On Golden cally exciting and the other a commer-Pond" and last season's "The Dining cial success

plays that make you think or suffer

"What we do have here is an audience that's really enjoying its theater,'

People write Kilburn letters. One let ter of thanks for good performance came from a couple of Meadow Bros

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sic Concert, to be presented aturday, Oct. 27, at

Tickets at \$10 and \$12 marbe purchased at the

The concert will star Rorle Milsap, Merle Hag-

A video show and an elborate, Broadway-style

stage will be part of theoroduction. The special

effects are by Fullertor and Knight, who have

worked on many shows isluding the Jacksons' Vic-

A local country bandr performer will open the

show. The act will be sected in a series of talent

competitions at Detroiarea country nightspots in

October. Beside openir the show, the act will get

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outlets including all Hudson's ocations. For further

young seople who first attended the 1977, "Devil's Disciple" and "Ring many well-established performers in happy to see in a particular role, but to teach at the Academy of Dram theaterwhen they were in junior high Round the Moon" in 1978. schooland asked about going into the "I'npleased that Meadow Brook has mas Carol" are probably the two big-

that slationship with the audience. I gest hits. "We had standing room only thinkthat's very much what regional for almost every performance."), theatr is about," Kilburn said. TAS GENTLE, almost pixyish man to the middle-west audience. People

declred, "There's a straightforwardstill ask me about that."), "Another ness and down-to-earth attitude about Part of the Forest" in 1980, "Othello" peole in the Midwest that I really re- and "On Golden Pond" in 1981 "A spet." He laughed softly. "I lived very Christmas Carol" in 1982 and 1983 and may years in Hollywood ' sked to name the all-time hit shows Room" ("a surprise success"), also in dring his years at Meadow Brook, Kil-

ie way the audience responded, they idn't just want light fare. He said that for each year you'd al- York, and Kilburn stepped into the most have to pick two hits, one artisti- part. He found directing and playing in

was 'The Crucible' by Arthur Miller,

one in 1970, the first year I was artis-

r director. It really took off. We saw

Through the seasons these have included "The Andersonville Trial" in when an actor couldn't appear, due to 1971, "Inherit the Wind" and "Dracula" sickness or injury. "It's not something I ("a huge popular hit") in 1972, "As You like to do," Kilburn said. In all in-Like It" in 1973, a musical version of stances, it was with plays he directed "The Drunkard" in 1974, "Witness for In "The Merchant of Venice," he was the Prosecution" and "A Midsummer onstage reading from the script. Night's Dream" in 1975, "Man and Superman" in 1976, none of note in

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Summer Remembered" in 1979 ("A

new play, by Charles Nolte. It appealed

SINCE ARRIVING at Meadow

former only in "Ah, Wilderness!"

the show a hectic experience

More are "Charley's Aunt" in 1979 who later won acclaim as stage, TV and 1980 ("Charley's Aunt" and "Christand movie stars. Favorites at the the-

ater have included Booth Colman. Jeane Arnold and William Le Massena. Of Le Massena, Kilburn said, "He was a stalwart in the early days. Then met." Not long after, she became a he was in the long-running hit 'Death- smash hit as the waitress Flo on TV's trap' five years on Broadway and came back after that. He worked for minimum while we were building up."

Kilburn said Le Massena likes the lifestyle Meadow Brook offers, with op-'Cyrano de Bergerac" and "The Dining portunity for hiking and relaxing in the suburban, countrylike atmosphere. Actors live in comfortable, big mobile homes on campus during a show's run. "Good character men, that's the

Brook. Kilburn has appeared as a persecond play he directed. The actor who where they are fairly successful no longer enjoy the road, Kilburn said. was orginally cast got a role in New Meadow Brook's old favorites "really enjoy working with younger actors. That stimulates the young actor and makes good chemistry.

> "A DROP OF energy that makes a performance come alive is what goes on between actors on stage. A good di rector can only lead them to it," he

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S VEGAS SHOW BANDS

Kilburn considers casting one of the most difficult parts of his job. Often MEADOW BROOK has featured there are several actors he would be

its productions and some unknowns none of them is available at the time. For "The Little Foxes," he had three or four actresses in mind for the role of Regina but couldn't get any of them.

He cast actress Polly Holliday "on her reputation only. We had never

For Shaw's "Man and Superman," Kilburn was having difficulty casting the leading character, Jack Tanner. "The part is often played by an actor much too old." he said. Kilburn went to New York, auditioned a number of actors, none of whom was right.

last person walked in for the audition. hardest to get." Many able actors who and he looked like the life force. have reached a point in their careers That's how Kilburn cast William Hurt who has since become an immensely "The Big Chill" and is now on Broadway in "Hurlyburly."

> IN 1969, Kilburn was teaching at UCLA. When he came as guest director

Art, which was then affiliated with Meadow Brook on campus. "Seven years ago, it became too ex-

was phased out," Kilburn said. "We were very sorry. planning for the future in Meadow Brook's enterprises. Kilburn hopes

someday to establish a second theater, perhaps a small 70-seat one, where experimental plays would be produced. He also would like to see a return to

a more extensive touring season for Meadow Brook shows that go to small towns and communities throughout the "The play is about the life force. The state. State funding for the tour, which started in 1974, has been cut, and the tour went from three weeks down to five days, up to two weeks last year. Meadow Brook Theatre seats 608 pa-

trons in an attractive auditorium with tickets are \$10 for a Wednesday matinee, \$11.50 the lowest evening price and \$14 tops for Saturday night.

UCLA. When he came as guest director to Meadow Brook, Fernald asked him gent audience," Kilburn said.



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The Cadillac Kidz is Christopher Blaise on bass guitar (left), Ron Chambers on drums, lead singer Mike Seville and Dan Cadillac on guitar

Cadillac Kidz plays area

was writing all original play the guitar. The concert was widely from another band, while we're the luxury band ublicized by radio sta- Chambers was working that comes from Detroit. n WLLZ-FM. The Ca- with Blaise's brother-in- and we're pro-Detroit." dillac Kidz were pro- law. Thus, the birth of the The Kidz came from the

way, a group from Eng- bers write music. They nickname Spaz.

s heard on a single The members constithey (the station) went Shoulder to Shoulder" tute a rock 'n' roll band country. Playing our song and is soon releasing an- influenced by James helped reach a lot of peo

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Seville and Cadillac to make a living playing Cadillac Kidz's new vi-

seeking a group where their regular instru- Summers song-His friend, Cadillac. Seville and Chambers Podell's air plays.

in a band before. Seville their name, Cadillac said wanted to be in a band "The Cadillac is the luxuyouth of Detroit, and the

creaming cheering fans who write all their own first came when Doug The Cadillac Kidz per- music harmoniously. De- Podell, then working for Michigan State Fair-their craft, they spent played the band's record grounds in Detroit, along two of the six years they "Neighborhood Girl." Caoping and writing their at the time, supporting local rock groups, before

"Asymmetric." The album "WLLZ Motor City Rocks Volume II" also play for all the people of Rocks Volume II" also play for all the Poople of Rocks Volume II" also play for all the Rocks Volume II" also play for all the Rocks Volume II" also play for all the Rocks Volume II" also play The Cadillac Kidz features the Cadillac Detroit and record our Channel 56 show "The Kidz's manager, the song music for posterity, and Beat," where he plays the for the band to sing

> perfectionist. He was ti-talented In addition to rangement of Donna Farms near Charlevon Cadillac said "Billy al board, guitar and banjo. sure." Cadillac said of go see the Cadillac Kid: when they are in town





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O&E Thursday, September 20, 1984



At the edge of the mountain range which contains Mount Sinai is the peaceful Greek Orthodox monastery of St. Catherine's with its rich gardens (top right) sur-

photos by writer Sherry Kahan show a

Across the Sinai Desert to a timeless monastery

special writer

RIVING ACROSS the desolate Sinai Desert in Egypt is probably never easy. But those of us on our way to visit the distant St. Catherine's Monastery are finding it rough going as we bounce around on the hard seats of a fast-moving Toyota. We eight tourists are sitting on two boards running

lengthwise in the vehicle, four to a side facing each The trip originated in Eilat, the southernmost city

of Israel. It features a multi-national cast. In the front seat is a Bedouin driver moving the car along at top speed over rugged terrain. We jumping beans in the back are also from many countries. I hear Austria, England, the Netherlands and Denmark Not the flat, white sandbox kind of desert, this arid

area is more tan of hue, and looked down upon by treeless beautiful mountains. In fact, we are on our way toward the most famous of these mountains, Mt. Sinai, where Moses received the Ten Commandants. AT ITS BASE in 600 A.D., Justinian the Great, a Byzantine emperor, had St. Catherine's Monastery

built. It is said to be near the burning bush where God told Moses to free the Israelites from Egyptian The monastery will not be our only stop. We will have lunch at a village of the Bedouin, nomadic peo-

ple who wander through the desert with their animals. From the car we spot them in their flowing robes walking slowly behind their goats. At about 11 a.m. we ease our suffering bodies from the car and start walking toward the outer wall of the 14-centuries-old monastery whose collection of

others, a team from National Geographic. Unexpected sight: a number of solar panels for heating water are on an out-building. Next we see a lovely, peaceful garden which for centuries has been producing vegetables for the table of Greek Orthodex monks who live here. It offers the reminder that there had to be a local source of water for the monks

icons and mosaics has brought to its door, among

Here and there we see Bedouin, who do the work of

the religious complex. WE PASS through the wall by means of a small entryway designed to discourage attacks by local besmen in earlier eras. A mosque erected by Moslems, who also honor Moses, helped to further reduce neighborhood hostility. The mosque, together with the nearby Christian bell tower, makes a nice



TRAVEL

through an	arch at		
	artir at	the mounts	ins behind
the "town,"	and one	e of the inh	nabitants, a
Greek Orth	odox mo	nk in work	apron.

streets paved with local stone. We see lovely arches and architectural variations in the buildings erected The jewel of these structures is the Church of the Transfiguration, plain outside, but rich inside with

ornamental candelabra, and a marble, mosaic floor covered occasionally by rugs. We are then taken to view several icons, religious paintings which are objects of veneration in the Greek Orthodox Church. The monastery has an unusually large collection of these pictures. Thousands were destroyed in the eighth century when Byzantine leaders began to view

them as idols. But St. Catherine was so remote from the corridors of power that its icons were saved. ACCORDING TO our guide the monastery has a collection of religious books second only to the Vatican. But the library as well as the monks' living quarters are usually off limits to tourists. As they did in 600 A.D., monks still go to St. Catherine's to study

and pray in private. A different way of protecting their privacy and security was used in more perilous times. On an upper floor our attention is drawn to a rope, a pulley and a trap door. Long ago a visitor would stand beneath the door and call to those above.

A wary monk would drop a basket on the end of a rope. The stranger placed his credentials in it. It was then drawn up and the papers scrutinized. If all was well, the basket was dropped and the visitor hauled

Regrettably our visit is too short to learn much more. Like the Bedouin village to come the monastery is mainly a visual experience, with little time to dig deeply. A final visual experience I could have done without: On our way to the car we are led into a room containing countless skulls and bones of the monks who lived there.

The three-and-a-half hour journey back to Eilat is just as bumpy as the earlier one, but somehow with much to think about it doesn't seem so rugged. The trip was arranged by Kopel Tours of Ellat,

and cost \$50. Eilat can be reached by plane from either Tel Aviv or Jerusalem.



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338 Country Homes
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340 Lake /River/Resort
Property for Sale
342 Lake Property
348 Cemetery Lots
351 Business & Professional
Buildings for Sale 356 Investment Property 358 Mortgages/Land Contract/ 360 Business Opportunities 361 Money to Loan 362 Real Estate Wanted 364 Listings Wanted

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- LBus 701 Collectables
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703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/Flee Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale-Oakland
707 Garage Sale-Wayne
708 Household Goods-Oakland
709 Household Goods-Oakland
710 Misc for Sale-Oakland
711 Misc for Sale-Oakland
711 Misc for Sale-Wayne
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers Computers
Commercial Industrial Equipment
Lawn-Garden-Farm Equipment

420 Rooms to Pent
421 Living Quarters to Share
422 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent
Resort Property
424 House Sitting Service
425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
428 Garages/Mini Storage
432 Commercial/Retail
434 Industrial/Warehouse
436 Office Business Space

500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
504 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
505 Food-Beverage
506 Help Wanted Sales
507 Help Wanted Part Time
508 Help Wanted Domestic
510 Help Wanted Couples
511 Entertainment
L513 Situations Wanted Male
L513 Situations Wanted Male
L515 Child Care
L516 Summer Camps
L518 Education Instructions
519 Computers-Sales Service, Share
L520 Secretarial Business Services
L522 Professional Services
L523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MERCHANDISE

502 Lost & Found (by 504 Announcements/I 505 Glad Ads 506 Legal Notices 507 Insurance 508 Transportation 509 Bingo 512 in Memoriam 514 Death Notices

EMPLOYMENT.

INSTRUCTION

DIRECTORY

87 Flood Set vice 87 Floodlight 90 Furnace Repair 93 Furniture Finishing & Repair 95 Giass-Stained-Beveled 96 Garages 97 Gott Club Repair

14. Art Work
15. Asphalt Sealcoating
17. Auto Cleanup
18. Auto Seanup
21. Awnings
24. Basement Waterproofing
25. Bathtub Refinishing
26. Bicycle Maintenance
27. Brick, Block & Cement
29. Boat Docks
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32. Building Inspection
3. Building Remodeling
36. Burglar Fire Alarm
37. Business Machine Repair
39. Carpentry

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I Interior Space Management
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16 Chimney Building & Repair
17 Christmas Trees
18 Clock Repair 223 Recreationial Vehicle Service
224 Retail Hardwoods
225 Refinishing
229 Refrigeration
23 Roofing
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235 Screen Repair
237 Septic Tanks
241 Sewer Cleaning
245 Sewing Machine Repair
249 Silpoovers
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261 TV, Radio & CB
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Truck Washing 275 Typing 276 Typewriter Repair 277 Uphoistery 277 Uphoistery
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281 Video Taping Service
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283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
284 Wallpapering
285 Wall Washing
287 Washer/Dryer Repair

289 Water Softening

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155 Music Instrument
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175 Pest Control
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100 Plastering 215 Plumbing 220 Pools 221 Porcelain Refinishing 222 Printing 223 Recrettionial Vehicle Service

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MARKETS

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DAYS, AFTERNOONS & MIDNIGHT
SHIFTS AVAILABLE

Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS EOE - M/F/H

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HOMEMAKERS WELCOME Call or come in between the hours

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Office-Clerical

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and part time Experienced. Some evenings required

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OSMETOLOGIST, licensed, for assisting the person Great Lengths thought the person Great Lengths adult AIS bome. Westland area. Befits. 15 MILE & ORCHARD LAKE

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Experienced Duly Must be capable or handling Job Set-ups & Production. Pull penetits. Send resume & current was encoloned to the data of the production of the produ THECAMOUP URAILTO FURGARIA CAME AND ASSESSED ONLY MARK CAM

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Responsible for all production planning and scheduling in a machine shop assembly environment. Prefer a young career ortested college thing individually Apply in person only between the first and the second person of the second per

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Days - Experience Required
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Good typing skills for Southfield accounting office. 645-5903

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proud owner of the Detruit TIGERS,
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Mon. through 5at. between 8am-11am
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accepting applications for the following positions: Banquet house men, dishwasher, utility Experienced only Apply in person Moo. thru Pri. 9-3, 17017 W. 9 Mills, Southfeld and Mills, Southfeld and Apply in person Moo. th

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With retail experience in fashion store, Part time & full time seque age age of the second sequence of the second sequence of the second sequence of the second sequence of the sequence of

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an experienced sales person with 3 to 5 years

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HOUSEKEEPER to live in 6 or 7 days. I children Southfield area. Good living conditions & no cooking. 357-0611

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Birmingham family Absolutely must cook well Light housekepping required. Minst drive and be able to take care of partially disabled Stroke lady Total of 5 in family. Will discuss salary at time of interview Reply to Box 774, Observ-er & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251. Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

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DEPENDABLE HOME SERVICES BABY CARE needed for 11 Mo. old in my Canton home. Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 4. Starting Oct. 15th. After 5 PM, call. 397-3756

MATURE woman needed to habysit one year old, in Northville home. Referenc-es required. Number of days per week will vary. 349-3797. FULL TIME BABYSITTER needed in

ny Livonia home. Permanent position. AM. 4 PM. Good salary. 422-3582 BABY SITTER, after school for 2 boys my Birmingham home, Pierce hool Call after 6pm. 258-6704

BABYSITTER - for 2% yr old girl, your home, near 14 Mile & Telegraph only. Southfield OK. Must have same age toddler. 642-1574 BABYSITTER - for 5 year old, 7 AM. 12 Noon, Mon. - Pri. My home. 17 if Dequindre. Own transportation. References. 549-0602. After 5. 979-5416.

BABY SITTER for 1 to and 5 year old. Must be able to drive 5 year old to Rot be able to drive 5 year one or ster Long Meadow kindergarten. erences Call after 5 PM. 652-4223 BABYSITTER for 24 year old girl with light housework. References need Southfield 644-2452 BABY-SITTER for infant, full-time, in my Birmingham home. Non-Smoker preferred. Experience necessary.

BABYSITTER - HOUSEKEEPER. Ma-ture, dependable woman for 5 year old. Hours 7am-12 noon, Mon thru Pri, 11 Mile & Greenfield, references. 557-4696

BABYSITTER/Housekeeper in my home for 6 months old. Mon. thru Pri. 8AM-5PM. Huntington Woods. BABY SITTER Mature, non smoker to care for new born in my Troy home. Mon. thru Fri., 8 30am-4.50pm. 528-1422

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BABY SITTER, mature woman, 3 days a week for 3 children. Light house work as a week for 3 children. Light house work as a week for 3 children. Light house work as a week for 3 children. Light house work as a children for a a chi

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508 Help Wanted 508 Help Wanted Domestic Domestic

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HOUSEKEEPER OR Couple wanted.
Woman must be responsible for large
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do personal laundry and light cleaning.
Prefer sonoene who can drive. If couple, man must drive, do heavy cleaning,
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woman only applies, there is cleaning,
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conditions, in Bloomfield Hills area.
Wages open for discussion. If you do not
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IVE-IN BABYSITTER - Executive fa-LIVE-IN COMPANION to share small home with senior citizen lady, experi-enced preferred, wages plus room & board 541-0503 280-0184

JVE IN companios for elderly woman. eps. 25 thru Oct. 16 only. Light house-seping, minimum care 363-9411 LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER - Some ba-bysitting Private room with TV Room, board and salary Nice young family Farmington Hills After 7 PM, 661-2425

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DOMESTIC CLEANING Ladies Preferred Suburban Commercial Cleaning al Oak 546-9044 Rd area. Salary negotiable. References Call eves after 8pm. 478-017 Rd area, Saiss;
Call eves after 8pm.

LOVING MOTHER to care for my infant child in my Beverly Hills home Monday thru Friday References

Monday thru Friday References

646-0953

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he day a week Small apartment,
forthwestern & Franklin Road area.
Sloomfield, Birmingham, Franklin
Seferences only. Must have car. 83
534. EXPERIENCED Person needed to care for 1 elderly gentleman, Sat. & Sun., 3pm-9am. Some weekday afternoom. Reltable. References. Plymouth Area. Between 9am-5pm 437-4106

day. 353-4626
MATURE and dependable housekeeper
some babysitting, 4 days or possible
live-in with private quarters. Non-smoker, references required. Bloom-field area. After 6pm. 855-6855 field area After 6pm.

MATURE EXPERIENCED live-in

for woman executive in

Non. MATUNE EAPERLENCED live-in bousekeeper for woman executive in single person W. Bloomfield home. Non-smoker with own car to cook, clean, en-tertain & assume bome responsibilities, Winter travel to Florida References required. Call 8:30am - 5:30pm 557-7727 MATURE reliable woman to watch my 3 year old & 3 month old in my Farm-ington Hills home. Days & evenings. Flexible hours. Own transportation. 561-1796.

Immediate opening for mature, depend-able person for 2 young children & sin-gle male. Must be able to drive & cook. References required. W. Bioomfield. Live-in possible. Before SPM: 661-1809. After SPM. 661-1796. 553-4512
MATURE WOMAN, must have own car, to do errands, grocery shopping, light housekeeping and cooking. 2 days a week, total of 8 hours, \$4.00 per hour. AsSk for Lixa. 540-8030

& 8 yr. old son Duties will include gen-eral housekeeping laundry & ironing. 3 days per week, non smoker only. 879-7648

HOUSEKEEPER/after School care, 4-5 days. Nos smoker, Maple/Telegraph area. Own transportation. References. Mrs. Fischer. 362-3333 mariorite womany to provide care for infant, light housekeeping included, 7am-5;30pm. Own transportation. Re-cent references. Livonia. Eves 471-3931

Days, 879-5330 or Eve's, 826-2253

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD CARE, part-time care of 2 children, 8 and 10, light housekeeping including laundry, some cooking. Own transportation, Troy. 8-12 lours per week. Call 528-3538 NANNY - light housekeeping, 3 days per week, Tues, Wed, Thurs, non-smoker, 6 Mile - Haggerty area. 420-3145 HOUSEKEEPER, Full Time, Farming-ton Hills. Care for infant, 2 & 6 yr. old.

NEED EXPERIENCED babysitter in my Troy borne for infant, I day a week, newborn, experience required, will need to start early November, 549-6857

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking ex-perienced caretaker for infant in our Farmington Hills home. Weekdays am-6pn. Own transportation. Refer-ences required. Call after £30pm or weekends. 476-3273

RESPONSIBLE PERSON with car needed to pick up at Lady of Refuge, Orchard Lake & babyait second grade boy. 3:15PM-6:45PM Mon. thru Fri. Call Dun after 7PM.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT or adult to babyait in our home. 2-5pm twice week-ly, Chatham Hills, Farmington. Refer-ences helpful. Call after 5pm 471-3619

my home, Dearborn Heights area, Tues. thru Fri., 8 AM to 6 PM. References required. Cail only after 6 PM, 562-3126 RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to live-in, Novi area. Assist with care of handi-capped older woman, light housekeep-ing & cooking. Nurse/Aide experience preferred. After 6PM. Call 348-9397

RETIRED ELDERLY lady needs com-panion/aide with pleasant personality, 3 to 4 days a week, Must drive. Somerset Park Apts. area. 644-4918 SEEKING Sr. Citizen or mature adult to babyait an 18 month old child and to do do light housework. May live in or day work with flexible evening hours. Must have references. 9-5, 354-9709, Ext. 444. After 5, 879-4258.

SUBSTITUTE BABYSITTER, need backup when my sitter is sick, a day every now & then in my Farmington Hills home, your transportation. 16 Mile, Middlebelt area.

Call after Spm 474-5880

TEACHER NEEDS loving, reliable be-bysitter/housekeeper, in my Livonia home, Five Mile/Newburgh area. Non-smoker, own transportation, experi-enced, references. After 4PM, 484-1428 US/VIRGIN ISLAND OPPORTUNITY Livein housekseper or couple needed, middle age preferred. Must be honest, alert, attenctive, self motivated and have a very clean working record. Must send hand written resume to: P.O. Box 16, Miliford, Mich., 48643.

WANTED, Mature woman to take care of siderly gentleman and clean house. Prefer nursing aid experience. References required. Part-time. Call after 6 p.m. 364-6350

WOMAN needed to care for elderly lady. Live in wanted. Plymouth area. Non smoker. 455-2893. 458-2292

510 Help Wanted Couples

CARETAKER COUPLE POR APT.
PROJECT IN METHOPOLITAN DETROIT AREA. Husband must be experienced in general maintenance. Wife
for general cleaning. Salary, apt. utilities & benefith. Send resume to Box.
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Afternoons & Evenings. References.
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CLEAN THE EUROPEAN WAY et us help you with your Fall Cleaning Hotne or Office. aburban Comm? Cleaning: 546-9044

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ELDERLY CARE also care for chil-dren available. Days, nights or live ins. Reasonable rates. Call Liberty Agency. 455-6830

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HOUSEKEEPING - Efficient, conscious, honest woman looking for general housekeeping jobs. Will clean as often as you like. Call Robin, 838-6653 LET an Energetic Team of honest, de-pendable workers make a Clean Sweep thru your home! Reasonable! Referenc-ent Gerrie, 559-3128; Gioria, 557-1883 LOVE YOUR HOUSE AGAIN

Housekeeping
Plymouth - Canton - Livonia area.
453-4707 Chris.

LOVING MOTHER of (1) year old girl will baby-sit your infant, your transportation. Plymouth area, weekdays, Call anytima.

483-0638

MATURE, CARING MOTHER Babysitting, with references, 6AM-6PM. North of Schoolcraft, west of Telegraph. 538-6226 MATURE RELIABLE WOMAN (Grandmother), will Baby Sit, your home, for vacationing parents. No-smoker. References. 425-5141

MIDDLEAGED Woman willing to el house in Garden City and Westland a only. Have references. 422-1 NURSE AIDE, experienced, to be a overnight companion to an elderly per oversight companion to an elderly person. all evening hours except Wod. (only after 10pm Wed.), 349-7376, 349-8238 NURSE AIDE Prefers a part time posi-tion, 4 hrs. per day assisting the elderly. No live-in or weekends please. Own our. References.

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WILL PROVIDE daily home care for elderly women. Mature, experienced, excellent references. \$6 hour. Plymouth/Livonia area preferred. Call evenings.

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WOMAN available for baby sitting or general house cleaning in the Stevenson High School or Marshall school area in Livonia. 471-0638 WOMAN wishes housecleaning, Red-ford & Livonia areas. Excellent refer-ences. Own transportation. Dependable & very reasonable. 937-2785

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am area bome. Ex eacher & mother. CHILD CARE - Licensed. Opening for your child in my W. Bloomfield borne. Infant and pre-school activities. Nutri-tional, well balanced meals. Member Oakland Co. Child Care Ass'n. 855-5164 Oakland Co. Calad Carlo CHILD CARE - openings for 2 children. I year & up in our small family group. Lots of attention & care. Full time. 14 & Middlebelt. 626-6816

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Meet new exciting select Business &
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40 Minute. Sept. 27, Thursday, 8-30 PM.
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wide carriags printer; 1802-75 Software & training to include Payroli, Accounts payable, General ledger/Bud-gotary, Cilent data management, Word processing, Spread sheet. Blds must be submitted to OWCHSI off-ice, 13225 Parmington Rd, Livonia, Michigan, 44156. No Later than 5pm Monday Sopt. 24, 1994. weekend. Call evenings. 448-1582

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
HOS Spirit, You make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideals. You give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me and You are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short disclose, want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never the confirm once more than I never the confirm once the confirm once of the confirm once the confirm once of the confirm once of the confirm one of the confirm on the confirm of the confirm on the confirm of the confirm on the confirm of the Michigan, 48139. No Later than Spin Monday Spin. 34, 1984.

OUT WAYNE County Human Servicesinc will be accepting bids on the following vehicles or equivalent. 1985. Chevrolet, cut-away high cabe Van. 14 ft. steel body, front suxiliary seat, 350 V8 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, standard fuel tank, air conditioning, standard tires, stainless steel below eye mirrors, roll-up door, power steering and power brakes.

1985 Chevrolet G-20, % ton Van, Front arxillary seat, V8 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

1985 Chevrolet G-20, % ton Van, Front saxxillary seat, V8 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, power steering power brakes, slidling side door, reardoor giass fixed, third glass, stainless steel below eye mirrors, spare tire and wheel, air conditioning. This must be subenitied to: Out Wayne County Human Services Inc offices, 13325 Farmington Rd Livonia, 48156 no later than 5 PM, Mén. Sept. 54, 1984

as the favor has been granted. Thanks, St. Jude, for favors received. PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPRIT Holy Sprit, You make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideals, You give me the Divise Gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me and You are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dispuse, want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with You, my leved One, in your Perpetual Giory. Amen. Persons must pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish. After 2 days your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then, promise to publish this dialogue as soon as the favor has been granted. Thanks, St. Jude, for favors received.

L.S. & D.S.

WILL THE gorgeous brunette in the red Mercedes that was in downtown Bir-mingham on Mon., Sept. 17 at 1:45PM, please call Randy anytime! 358-1800

602 Lost & Found BLOOMFIELD TWP. SHELTER Lost or Found a pet? Monday-Priday, 9 AM-3 PM; also nice Pets for Adoption. 4206 Telegraph. 644-6161 ext. 256 POUND: small female Benjie type dog was pregnant, has been on her own a long time. 10 Mile & Meadowbrook area. Call. 348-5487 FOUR round trip tickets to LA, depar-ture Oct. 6, return anytime. Sell all or part, \$225 each 538-3188 FOUND - SMALL wilte female poodle, black collar, older dog. 11 mile & Lahser area. 356-0064

part, \$220 tescs
FOUR ROUND Trip tickets to Los Angeles. Departure Nov. 2rd., Return any-time. Sell all or singly. \$225. each.
464-0132 FOUND: Tame rabbit, vicinity of 5 Mile FOUND. Beautiful black & white kit-ien, about 4 months old, litter trained. Found in Southfield. 474-6588 ngeles, the return.

Et 14. Open return.

ROUND TRIP

Airplane ticket to L.A. Depart Sept

Sth, return Oct 2nd or Oct 9th, \$225.

477-7394 LOST- Akita dog male, light tan, old, blind Vicinity Farmington Park Sept. 16th Reward. 474-2563 or 474-3350 OST CAT - Dark grey with white paws k bib (Geordy). Reward. Oakland Town-hip. 693-2054 ROUND TRIP

TRAVEL SPECIALS!

LAS VEGAS 9/30-10/4, 10/4-7, 10/148. Air Only from \$188. Complete Packages from \$279. LOST - DIGITAL VOLTMETER probe inscribed Crago. Ann Arbor Rd & Hag-gerty. Reward. 453-6344 ELLIOTT TRAVEL OST DOG · Named "Magic", shaggy, white, gray hair. Birmingham. 644-6689 522-4230 651 February Communication of the Communic LOST: Small grey Poodie, name of Woody', lost approx August 1st, vicini-ty of Plymouth. Please call 721-0656 or Collect 1-802-758-5180

WILL DELIVER Your car to the Guif Coast area, Florida Sept. 33rd-34th. for expenses plus \$190. Call: \$500. REWARD 609 Bingo (CARIH) National Asthma Center Bingo every Friday - 7PM (Special games at 6:00) Amer. Legion Hall-29500 W. 9 Mile Rd

602 Lost & Found 609 Bingo

LOST - DOG. Hiller & Commercian & gray, silky Terrier & Sch 14 year old family pet. Muffett collar. 368-2427

lowing equipment or equival 2 user computer system IBM Computer, 256K RAM Monochrome mentior 20 megabyte hard disc Wide carriage printer, 180Cl

606 Legal Notices

NOTICE- The Community Ho

608 Transportation

DETROIT TO L.A.(round trip), United, Oct. 18 return any Tues, or Wed. 2 round trips United to L.A. at Christmas, Dec. 18 - Jan 5, \$228 each. 453-2977

& Travel

NOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING

27531 Grand River, W. of Inhater Rd. 478-400 604 Announcements EVER-7 SPORTS HALL Friday: 4:46 PM Notices 27531 Grand River, W. of Inkster Rd. 478-665 OUT-WAYNE County Human Services Inc. will be accepting bids on the fol-lowing equipment or equivalent:

700 Auction Sales ANTIQUE AUCTION

EVER-7 SPORTS HALL Saturday: 6-45 PM

Sun. Sept. 30th. 12 Noon 466 S. Milford Rd. 4 mile S. of M-50, Highland, MI

Watch for listing next week

ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE
AUCTION Sat. Sept. 22 & Sat., Sept. 20 - Spm. at Barker's Trading Fost, 7978 Sine Shah Rd. (downshors) Singhes, Sinch. (N.E. of Dundse or N.W. of Sinch; Shich (N.E. of Dundse or N.W. of Sinch; Shich (N.E. of Dundse or N.W. of Sinch; Shich (N.E. of Jack Barker Anctioneer J. 13-647-368; Take Jack Barker Anctioneer J. 13-647-368; Take 13-64 Sinch; Shich (J. Shich) Sinch to N. Caster Rd. turn infit, gal block to Baldwin Rd. turn infit, take Baldwin to Blue Bush, turn right (5 miles from 16-66)

ANTIQUE & CONTEMPORARY Jewelry suction. Buy Diamonds, Gold & Precious gens from Detroit Entat. 12-91 PM. Sun. Sept 30. Webers Ins. Ann Arbor, Phone Brother Bob's Auction Service for catalog at 517-578-3839

BARNES

ANTIQUE AUCTION The next regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority will be held on Tuesday, September 25, 1994, at 1.30 pm., in the Authority's main con-We will have a public auction at 325 Hilldale Dr., Ann Arbor, take Pontine Trail to Brookside, west to Hilldale then left or Barton Dr. to Breds Placej then left on Hilldale. North of Ann Ar-bor, E. of US 23. 1.30 pm., in the Authority's main con-ference room located in the First Na-tional Building, 660 Woodward Ave., 13th floor, Detroit, MI. 68236. The meeting is open to the public and copies of the ageods are available at the SEMTA offices 48 hours prior to the meetine.

SAT. SEPT. 22 AT 11AM Owner: Mr & Mrs. Lawrence Barner Braun & Helmer Auction Service

Lloyd Braun Ann Arbor 665-9646 994-6309

FIREWOOD AUCTION 5 - Large Stacks of Logs 300 - Face Cords of Wood

We will have a public auction at 801 Airport Dr., Ann Arbor, take State Rd. to Elisworth Rd. then west just past Airport (behind the barns). WED. SEPT. 36 AT 5:30 PM SHARP!

Lloyd Braun Jerry Heimer Saline Ann Arbor 665-9646 994-6309 **ESTATE AUCTION**

This Classification

Lost - 9-11-84. E. of Franklin & 14 Mile Rd. area. African Gray PARROT, 15" tall, dove gray body, scariet red 4" long all. Cali 855-0631 or 588-7567 609 Bingo

SUNDAY

BINGO

23414 Orchard Lake Rd.

(N. of Grand River)

474-8180

V.F.W. #3941

BINGO

SUNDAY 6:00 P.M.

VEW HALL

29155 Seven Mile Rd

(East of Middlebelt)

HOSPICE OF

SOUTHEASTERN MICH.

SUNDAY 6:00 P.M.

JOY HALL

loy Rd. 3 blks. E. of Middle

ST. AGATHA'S

BINGO

EVERY SUNDAY

2 P.M.

19800 Beech Daly

REDFORD

592-9438

MONDAY

ARC/BVC

BUSINESS VENTURES CORP

BINGO

MONDAY 6:45 P.M.

JOY HALL

TUESDAY

Monaghan K-C

RINGO

TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

MONAGHAN K-C HALL

19801 Farmington Rd. (Between 7 & 8 Mile Rds.)

EASTWOOD CLINICS

BINGO

TUESDAY 8:45 P.M.

JOY HALL

(Joy Rd., 3 Blks. E. of Middlebelt)

at 591-0906.

(Joy Rd., 3 Blks. E. of Middlel

B

1 16 30 1935 B 2 0 8 21 fr 10 25 f 21 RE 52 65 65 1102500 0

V.F.W. #2269 AUXILIARY SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.

> 29155 Seven Mile Rd. (Across from Toys R Us) ST. MAURICE CHURCH

522-1616 MSGR. CLEMENT H. KERN

WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. 39050 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia BINGO

BINGO

Southfield Rd. at 91/2 Mile 557-8210 ARC ASSOC. FOR RETARDED CITIZENS WEDNESDAY 6:45 P.M

Sacred Heart **Activities Center** RINGO WEDNESDAY 11:00 A.M. 29125 W. 6 Mile (E. of Middlebelt) Livonia

BINGO SDAY EVE

THURSDAY ST. JOHN'S LADIES AUX. ST. JOHN CATHOLIC CHURCH THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.

THURSDAY V.F.W. #6695 THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.

DIVINE SAVIOR **CATHOLIC CHURCH** BINGO THURSDAY 6:45 P.M. 39375 Joy Rd.

455-3620 NORTHWEST ALANO CLUB BINGO THURSDAY 11:00 A.M. 33344 Ann Arbor Trail Entrance on Farmington Rd.

421-9790 ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST ROMANIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH BINGO THURSDAY 11:00 A.M.

538-6294 **NEW BINGO** ST. LINUS PARISH Youth Activities Facilit THURSDAY 6:30 P.M **GLA HALL** 182 S. Merriman

(S. of Cherry Hill) WESTLAND FRIDAY MADONNA COLLEGE BINGO **EACH FRIDAY**

36600 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia

FRIDAY 6:45 P.M. BIRCH HILL SHOPPING CENTER ERRY HILL & MERRIMAN WESTLAND

SATURDAY

SATURDAY 8:30 P.M. G.L.A. HALL

. HANDS ON TRAINING

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE



and some evenings. I area. Ford Rd. & 275

ABYSITTER Grandmother type to sit or toddler in our home in Farmington fills. Full time. References required. lease leave message at. 851-7112 Please leave message at 851-7112

BABYSITTE, Mon. - Fri., no bousekeeping Mature, loving individual formy 5 year old son. Own transportation.

References. Southfield. 357-3922 BABY SITTER, my Bloomfield Hills Horne 4 yr old & 11 Month old, Sam-Spm., Mon. Tues., Thurs. References. Call after 8pm., 334-0907 BABYSITTER needed, mature, 8 AM 5 PM. weekdays, ages 2% and 6 months. Call after 5 PM. 271-3129

BABY-SITTER needed for Infant, Mon., Wed. & Thurs. Southfield area. Non-Smoker, own transportation. Referenc-es required. 354-3897 or 851-2123 BABY SITTER seeded 4-6pm Mon. thru Pri. is my Canton borne. Joy Rd.-Shei-don area. 4 children. Call 6-9pm. 451-0020 Call 6-span.

BABY SITTER needed for after school and some evenings 1 children. Canton

BABYSITTER wanted 5-5 days per week Canton area 981-4704

BABYSITTER WANTED - eves. for 2 boys, Honeytree Aps. Canton. Call after 4pm 455-6375 LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER for elderly person BABYSITTER Wanted part time days. ABYSITTEM warren iature, reliable, own transportation. eferences required. Southfield area. 354-5552 LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER, Birming-ham area. Can be retiree or have other part time work/school. Cooking and grocery shopping required. Own car. Non-smoker Salary References. Days. 646-6659. After 7 PM. 258-6647. BABYSITTER - W. Bloomfield 2 days a week. Reliable, own car, references. Non smoker, light housework. Days, 593-8220 Eves., 855-9180

BEFORE SCHOOL baby sitter for 6 and 4 year old children of teacher. Beverly Hills area. Own transportation, 7am-9am, extra bours negotiable References. Call after 4pm. 646-6886 TVE-IN 5 DAYS - mature woman, ousekeeper/cook children, 1% yr. old. 7 & 15 Big Beaver, Troy. call after pm 540-2177

OVING mature person to sit full time or infant boy in our Southfield home. Experience required, own transporta-ion, 10 Mile/Greenfield Area, 569-0257 DEPENDABLE SITTER to get 2 boys off to school, 7.45am to 8.45am. Bulman School Area, Inkater/5 Mile. References. \$10 per week. 592-4585

EXPEIENCED WOMAN needed in my westland home to care for 1 year old, own transportation, Cherryhill 4 John Hix area, References required, 595-3375

Between sam-5pm FEMALE LIVE-IN AIDE 1-2 days per week to care for Caucasian woman with multiple sclerosis, inter-set in bridge & classical music desir-able. Rehabilitation skills and/or back-ground. Ask for Janet
FREE ROOM & board for responsible
woman in desireable Canton area in exchange for beip with 2 children &
household duties. Hours flexible, references required. 981-4477

MATURE WOMAN needed to care for 2 children, ages 5 & 7, 3 days per week, Mon., Wed., Thurs. 9 Mile & Haggerty area.

HOUSEKEEPER - Bloomfield Hills, hart-time, 2 to 4 days, 3 to 6 PM, \$6 per ir. Own transportation. References. Days, 979-5330 or Eve's, 626-2251 MOTHER'S HELPER
MOTHER'S HELPER
sadays from 3PM-6:30PM. Must
re own transportation. 626-6371.
851-2588

PERSON TO care for 15 month old inmy home only. Light housework. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 5 & Newburgh area. home, live in or out, general housekeep-ing, laundry, and cooking. One second grade child. Driver's license & recent references a must 826-2831 burgh area.

PROFESSIONAL Couple seeks caring,
PROFESSIONAL couple seeks couple seeks couple s reliable woman to care for 2 ms. old boy, days, Mon.-Fri, your home or ours. Troy area. Jim. 362-6682 or 541-9102

512 Situations Wanted Female

REDPORD AREA - Mother of 1 would like to watch your children while you are working. Plenty of toys & TLC. In-fants welcome. 255-5466

theory by experienced Your home or mine. 391-3020 513 Situations Wanted

ARTIST - DESIGNER - KEYLINER seeks free lance art work. Brochure Layout, Illustrations, Newspaper (Magazine Ads. Call weekdays, 559-081 BA & JD degreed results oriented proven administrator with manufacturing industrial relations, sales, personnel & social agency executive administration exposures seeks to manage a small & growing business. \$36-2481 PIANO, ORGAN & THEORY Certified Teacher of Michigan Music Teachers Association 8 Years Experience \$53-7

wall and window washing and odd References. Weekly - Bi-weekly call after 5 PM. 524-4731 KEYLINER ARTIST, 27 years of age, looking to advance his career in the ad-vertising field. Reply P.O. Box 203, Bir-mingham, MI 48012 or call 258-6271

WORD PROCESSING

ndependent Data Entry Academ 212 W. 6th St., Royal Oak, Mich. 545-5365

pers, resumes, statistical typing, form letters, manuscripts. 852-8483; 391-2684

522 Professional

523 Attorneys

RIBITWER AND SABBOTA 540-2600 **500** Personals

422-4852 elephone Listening Center

A VIT OF YOU'S POINTAINCE MIRRY MANUAL STATE OF THE PROPERTY O

BE THE FIRST in your area to have a Dure To Be...Lingerio Party in your home and earn glamorous Designer lin-gerio and loungs ware free. Leads of fun for you and your guest. 547-4630 To place your ad in this directory, please call Joanie

TUESDAY DISABLED AMERICAN **VETERANS** BINGO EVERY TUESDAY 6:45 P.M.

V F W HALL BINGO TUESDAY 7:00 P.M. ROMA'S OF LIVONIA

WEDNESDAY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Congregation B'nai David **EVERY WED. NIGHT** 7 P.M.

BINGO JOY HALL (Joy Rd., 3 Biks. E. of Middlebelt)

MONAGHAN K-C MONAGHAN K-C HALL 19801 Fermington Rd. Jetween 7 & 8 Mile Rde.)

(Joy Rd., 3 Blics. E. of Mic 525-0960 Pri. Sept. 21, 17PM: Sat. Sept. 22, 11AM: Sun. Sept. 23, 12 Noor: Mon. Sept. 24, 7PM: Demonchalle Art Galleries, 469 E. Jefferson, Defroit. Penturing Rave English & American antique pisson, actique armour, Chickering Grand Piano, extate jewelry, Belter, Meests, Dresden, Uritany & Handel art glass lamps, very rave Fewahie, antique Clessones, Stenden, Goorg Jensee, and much, much more.

continued on the First Page of Section D

SES 4360/2

> V.F.W. HALL 1426 S. Mill St. Plymouth

(E. of 275, S. side of Joy)

V.F.W. HALL 27345 Schoolcraft

6:45 P.M.

5th CONGRESS DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC PARTY

AMERICAN LEGION POST 25 BINGO

182 S. Merriman (S. of Cherry Hill) WESTLAND

classified real estate and homes



(P,C,W,G)1E

exhibitions

Thursday, September 20, 1984 O&E

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Friday, Sept. 21 - Watercolors by Marilyn Derwenskus are on display through Oct. 10. She's chairwoman of Michigan Watercolor Society, teaches at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and has won a lot of awards. Reception to meet the artist 7-10 pm. Friday. Gallery talk, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 South Woodward, Birmingham.

TROY ART GALLERY Friday, Sept. 21 - American landscapes by Johanna Haas. Reception to meet the artist 6:30-9 p.m. Friday. This artist, who teaches at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. has received several important honors of late. Continues through Oct. 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

ROBERT L. KIDD

ASSOCIATES/GALLERIES Friday, Sept. 21 - "Gifts of the Spirit," new paintings by Moe Brooker, tribute to the great figures of American jazz. Reception to meet the artist, 7-9 p.m. Friday. He lives in Phildelphia and commutes to teach at the Cleveland (Ohio) Institute of Art. Sculpture by Chris Berti, 1983 Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate, is shown in the lower gallery. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsod, Birmingham.

• WALDORF INSTITUTE

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 21-22 - The Waldorf Institute of Mercy College of Detroit will sponsor a workshop, "Lazure Painting: Transparent Color on In-terior Walls." The Lazure technique originated in central Europe in the early part of this century, but is considered avant garde in the United States. With this technique, thin layers or "washes" of transparent paint allow succeeding colors to shine through. The workshop will include slides, discussion on color quality, sensitivity and coordination, and a room project for practical experience. Participants will learn the lazure skills to apply them in their own clothes or offices. Participants are asked to bring painting clothes. The workshop fee is \$25, with a \$10 materials charge. The workshop will be held at the Waldorf Institute, on Evergreen between 9 and 10 Mile roads in Southfield, beginning at 8 p.m. Friday. For

ual Arts at 543-1595. HALSTED GALLERY Saturday, Sept. 22 - Paintings on paper and canvas by Theodore Waddell. Reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Waddell holds a masters from Wayne State University. He lives in Billings, Mont. and uses the herds of cattle and the Montana scenery for his subject matter. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

registration and information, call the

institute at 352-8990 or Metamora Vis-

 XOCHIPILLI GALLERY Saturday, Sept. 22 - New paintings by native Detroiter Allen Berke con ue through Oct. 20. Reception for the artist 4-7 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham

CRAFT GALLERY Sunday, Sept. 23 - Craft Gallery, Folk Art Show, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. Displays will include quilting, wood tole, shaker, stenciling, furnishings, American reproductions, pottery, fiber, basketry, dolls, tin and metals, wheat and rafia, spices and herbs, cut and pierced lamps and shades, leather and a variety of country folk ideas. Admission, with door prizes, is \$1. For information, call 336-9267 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

MEADOW BROOK ART GAL-

Sunday, Sept. 23 - "Contemporary Art in the Collection of Florence and S. Brooks Barron" continues through Nov. The 39 paintings, sculptures and prints reflect 25 years of collecting with a contemporary approach and a reportedly, fine eye. Hours are 1-5 p.m. sday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theater performance, Oakland University campus, Roches-

O SIXTH STREET GALLERY Saturday, Sept. 22 - Recent works by Mark Schwing continue through Oct. 20. Reception to meet the artist 5-8 p.m. Saturday, 214 W. 6th St., Royal

@ PIERCE STREET GALLERY Monographic photographs by Denny Moers continue through Oct. 27. He alters the black and white print by painting on the fixer and achieves some dramatic effects. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham,

Please turn to Page 2

Jay Asquini puts focus on people

By Mary Klemic staff writer

People are important to Jay Asquini.

They are the young writer-photographer's favorite subjects for his work. And they were featured in a book he and another artist put together last year, called "DownRiver & UpStream."

"I photograph a lot of equipment in my work," Asquini said. "(When not at work) I concentrate on the people."

ALTHOUGH ASQUINI now lives. works and plays baseball in Southfield, and has done so for the past 31/2 years, he still feels ties to his old Livonia neighborhood. This has inspired some of his poetry and the book.

"I still feel like a Livonian," he said.

Asquini's business is called Asquini Working from his home, Asquini produces brochures for businesses and consumer products. For one pamphlet he took artistic shots of screws. He made a special setting on his patio for another about different types of wiring.

"When you have to be creative, everything works," Asquini said.

ASQUINI USES writing skills as well. For example, when preparing a brochure on an architect, Asquini asked the architect to tell him about his de-

Fondness for the close-knit Livonia neighborhood he grew up in prompted Asquini to write poetry about the fictional Peoples family, which consists of Joe and Marge Peoples and their chil-dren Joey and Molly. The poems carry those characters' reflections on a variety of things, such as passing a VFW hall or going fishing.

1 wanted to create an Everyman-type character that was up-to-date," Asquini said. "I wanted to show that there was some depth to suburban life.

"I grew up in a very unusual neighborhood in Livonia," he continued. "All of us (neighbors) were like brothers and sisters. There are 30 to 35 kids I've known for 28 years. It's still old times. There were no fences, everyone knew everyone's yard."

THE IDEA for "DownRiver & Up-Stream" came about when Asquini decided to put the poems and stories in a book, "in an effort to just give some status to suburbia or to the neighborhood," he said. The book, published in 1983, was five years in the making. Its co-author was William Pelletier, a member of Asquini's writing group.

Pelletier wrote poetry and took photographs from the extreme no corner of Vermont for the book. Pelletier's photography subjects were rivers, granite and tree roots.

For his subjects to accompany the Peoples poems in the book, Asquini selected people in the downriver communities of Lincoln Park, Allen Park,

'I wanted to create an Everyman-type character that was upto-date. I wanted to show that there was some depth to suburban life. I grew up in a very unusual neighborhood in Livonia.All of us (neighbors) were like brothers and sisters. There are 30 to 35 kids I've known for 28 years. It's still old times. There were no fences, everyone knew everyone's yard.'

- Jay Asquini

Ecorse, Melvindale, Taylor and Wyandotte. Wyandotte was where he had been doing some carpentry work.

FEATURED IN "DownRiver & Up-Stream" are quiet portraits of people at work or play. They may be in a shop or lounge, or on the street.
"I like eye contact," Asquini said.

"It's that Midwest honesty I guess.

"In a real neighborhood, you know the druggist, you know the guy who works at the gas station."

The book was picked up by a library or two and landed Asquini and Pelletier on the cover of "Photoworks," a photographer's trade journal. The two had a showing, with the same title as the book, at the Blixt Gallery in Ann Arbor.

EARLIER THIS year, Asquini was a runner-up in a poetry contest for the Detroit News Sunday magazine. His poem, which was about a girl biker, was meant to be humorous but generated some strong mail in opposition to it.

Other samples of Asquini's photo-graphs are "black-on-black" portraits. These subjects are dressed in black in front of a black background.

Asquini's photographs will be featured at a show beginning in November the Zoned: Gallery in Ann Arbor. These will be new works, of a "very special and very limited edition," according to Asquini. Their theme? That's secret at this time.

The gallery, which is operated by Pelletier, was named because of its size, Asquini explains with a laugh. Pelletier moved it from a 750-square-foot one measuring some 6,000 square feet. It seemed to take up so much space that it was suggested it be zoned for a gallery, as a community would zone an area commercial, or zone it residential

"It was like moving to Montana," As-



Jay Asquini went to several downriver communities to take pictures for his book "DownRiver and

UpStream." This is one of the people pictures from Asquini's book.

ASQUINI, WHO lists skiing as another favorite activity, would like to continue combining writing and pho-

"I'd like to write non-fiction poems," he said. "It should be accessible to evervone. I would like to be able to sell a series of poems and photographs to accompany them. Now I make a living with my camera and my pen.

"It would be hard to choose one. With writing, there's no equipment. It's the freer of the two, and the more difficult

"Photography is something that's bound to the moment. When I write, it's just the reverse. It falls into place (collecting thoughts).

HOW DID Asquini get into photogra-

"I blame my dad, he bought me a camera when I was 19," he replied. "And my mother works from slides when she does horse paintings. It was easy for me to operate it (the camera). I've been mechanically inclined. I was a maintenance man all through high school, and a carpenter. You just see how things work. I'm used to what they look like in rectangles."

portraits in oil. Her father William Block was the first stylist hired by Henry Ford and played a major part in assembling Greenfield Village in Dear-

Zoned: Gallery is located at 2131/2 S. Main. For information, call 761-5305.



This portrait of Asquini's wife shows his experiments with black

Sharing your spirit is the key to good art

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Mess-

taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt. Livonia. Mess-

ing ecourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI

By David Messing

I really admire people who can get up in front of a crowd and perform, they just seem to love it.

When I was a teen-ager my voice went from squeak to mellow to low. So I sang bass in the church choir. Then the big chance came, when I was asked to sing bass in a quartet. Flattered and feeling quite cool, I accepted. D-day hit when we were to sing out of town. When we arrived in town someone showed us the paper. There it was, the

artifacts

picture of our singing group. Alkaseltzer time was upon me

I lost all the coolness I ever possessed. I literally and instantly became sick. I had every symptom from Montezuma's revenge to the bubonic plague. The lead singer said to me, "Hey man, you don't look so good, you're probably nervous."

WITH MY last vestige of pride I said, "No, I'm nert novice jusht a lil'l sick n' stuff." So with all the finesse of an under-the-counter pharmacist, he handed me this little pill and said, "It's okay, these are my Mom's tranquilizers just take one about an hour before we go on." As time approached I became a six foot three tower of yellow jello. So I took the pill. From then on I began a vawning spell which lasted through most of our concert. I made it through the 45 minutes of singing, in fact it seemed like a dream. Maybe a bad dream, needless to say I abandoned the

art of singing to better pursue anothe form of art. My short and rocky road of public singing has helped me to always appreciate a good performer.

In the last few weeks my wife and I were treated to some front row seats at Pine Knob and the Joe Louis Arena. By being so close to the performers, you could read and study the face behind the big name. These five well-known stars all equally possessed a vast amount of musical ability. But one performer in particular upon her entry on stage was different. There was a presence transcending her ability, a person speaking louder than the performer. There was an affinity shared by all of us with her in the concert

Somehow she called to us in a voice unheard and pulled us closed with a hand unseen. Even though she was a lesser star than the one to follow, she is the star I will remember. She like all essed an ability worthy of her hire. But she alone by the sincerity of her performance introduced herself to all of us and we all were thrilled

I thought to myself how beautiful are the arts. Whether singing or acting or writing or painting. Whether dancing sculpting or sketching or rhyming the expression and ability to express, is a God-sent gift.

BUT GIVEN equal ability, what sets the expression of one above the expression of another? Is the performance we viewed unlike a poem that steals your breath away or the actor whose performance catches hold of your en tions? Is the affinity we felt with that singer much different than a chunk of marble, tenderly shaped to an image that evokes our expression of awe? No. all artists possess the potential to share not just their ability but their spirit. That sharing of the spirit is what sets your particular art above the art of those merely going through the motions. It is odd that you can struggle much of your life to acquire and perfect your ability and then by its ease of

handling forget to ever share yourself - the person behind the ability. Since ability only means "able to", then as a competent artist your work should show what you intend it should.

If you, therefore, set out with the in-

tention to impress your audience with technical skill, you would then be like the talented performers we viewed who merely "did their thing" and left with applause. Perhaps we should set out intention and ability to a purer motive which is an honest expression of our own feelings. And in doing so our audience may not give us an applause but perhaps recall our work and feel an affinity with us - the person behind the ability. For example in my own work, commercial art demands so much of me that when I do paint or draw for myself the subjects will always be geared toward nature (my first love). Nothing could give a purer praise to the creator than the beauty and mystery of his own creations. And so hopefully my praise to the creator will be seen in my careful renderings of his creatures. If successful, thos who pause to look at them may sens the spirit and intention behind the abili ty. An artist who stays safe within his or her own stoic art forms though able and talented shares nothing of them-selves. So don't hide behind your art; phine through it.

. PONTIAC ART CENTER

Sept. 29 at Habatat, 28235 Southfield

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

THE GALLERY. . . AT MAINSTREET PLACE "Poetic Visions," an exhibit of mixed media work by Saundra Lee Weed, continues through October. Her paintings and poems invite the viewer to journey inward. Hoursa are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday-Sunday, 903 N. Main, Royal

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

ramics by Ann Darnton, will be on ex-ART ASSOCIATION hibit through Oct. 13 at Pontiac Art 40th annual exhibition by Birming-Center, 47 Williams. Hours are from 9 ham Society of Women Painters contina.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Satues through Oct. 6. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Satur-HABATAT GALLERY day, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. Glass Engravings, a European tradi-

HILL GALLERY Sculpture by Joseph Wesner and paintings by Richard Hull continue through Oct. 6, 163 Townsend, Birming-

. OAKLAND COMMUNITY COL-

DETROIT ART INSTITUTE Works by six artists, Bertha Cohen, Edward Hall, Alice Nichols, Sandra "Eleanor and Barbara: Photographs by Harry Callahan" is a show of 120 Levin, Carol Hanson and Debbie Kashdan are on display in the Smith Theater Art Gallery on the Orchard Ridge camdaughter will be presented through pus through Sept. 20, 27055 Orchard Nov. 25 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Lake Road, Farmington Hills. . SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLER-

New Paintings by Barcelona artist, Baruj Salings, are on display through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham

RUBINER GALLERY

days through Sundays. CANTOR/LEMBERG GAL-"Works on Paper" features a new po-

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues-

choir by Larry Zox and works by 12 LERY Mixed media works on paper by Jim nationally recognized artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Or-

died in 1962, McIntyre said.

Since then, the university has used

 MICHIGAN GALLERY Adria Aronow. Continues through Oct. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues-"Gone but not Forgiven," features the proponents of "no brand art" in a day-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Deshow which continues through Sept. 21.

Hours are 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. **O DULANY'S GALLERY** to 4 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2661 Michigan, one mile west of Tiger Stadi-

"Han Dynasty Impressions,"first of its kind in the world, is an exhibition sale of 74 objects from China, 206 B.C. 220 A.D. They are beautifully crafted, 'Patterns and Clay," an exhibitions of paintings by Mary Celestino and cefunerary works in ceramic and metal Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, 183 Oakland, Birmingham DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

"Artists Choose Artists" feature works by Wendy MacGaw, Martyn Bouskila, Bob Caskey and Douglas Hoppa. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, tion, includes works by Jiri Harcuba of Czechoslovakia, Ronald Pennell of

England and Helmut Kohler of West • COUNTY GALLERIA Germany. Show continues through "Maps/Journeys/Spaces" with new works by Chris Reising and Veronica

Bel Schaden continues through Sept. 27. Open during regular business hours in the Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac works by photographer/teacher Harry • I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLER: Callahan. Images of his wife and IES "Forms & Figures" continues

through Sept. Included in thw show are 5200 Woodward. "Flowers of Yayla: works by Henry Moore, Jeanne Nor Yoruk Weaving of the Toros Moun- man Chase, David Hockney, Larry Riv tains" will be shown through Nov. 18 at ers, Rufino Tamayo, Philip Pearlstein, the DIA. Nearly 80 textiles created by Lester Johnson, Frank Stella and Roy the Yoruks, a semi-nomadic people of Lichtenstein. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 south-central Turkey, are included. p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m., 6917 Orchard Lake, West

SHELDON ROSS GALLERY Watercolors from St. Maarten b

Dine whose newest subject is the "Venus de Mile," inspired by a plaster re-Tuesday-Saturday, 259 Martin, Bir-

O PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS

Works done by the local artists attending the workshop's summer print session are on display through Oct. 11. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday-Sat rday, 11 N. Perry, Pontiac

O OAK PARK LIBRARY 'Images in Retrospect," a show of oils and watercolors by Marilyn Zeldes, continues through Sept. 29. The library is at 14200 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. CENTER FOR CREATIVE

STUDIES Works by nine Canadian artists con tinue on display in the Sarkis Gallery through Oct. 3. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Continu ing through Sept. 17 is a show in the student-run Underground 245 Gallery. "City-States features works by Joseph Baratelli, Sue Logan, Tim Pressley and Dave Roberts. The Center is at 245 E.

Kirby, Detroit . HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Collection of international talent festures jewelry by Ken Bova, Esther Knobel, Joyce Scott and Roberta Williamson, ceramics by Catherine Connor and Woody Hughes and knitted wall hangings by Marie Rose Lortet. Continues through Sept. 28. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. **O TOWN CENTER GALLERY**

"Gallery group show with artists Azoulay, Schurr, Weil, Natkin and Guetary. Hours are 1 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHURCH Paintings by Ross Arkell will be displayed through the month. Hours are 1p.m. Sundays at the church, Wood-

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN

ward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. • TROY MUSEUM

. GALLERY ART CENTER

examples of abstract expressionism

and Maxwell is recognized as a sculp-

tor, painter and printmaker. Hours are

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Sat-

urdays. Show continues through Sept.

Contemporary water colors by Shar-

lene Beck, Bernice Forrest, Tamara

Essner and Sonia Molnar, and folk art

by Doug Dennis through Oct. 30. Chi-

Newbourne through Nov. 30. Hours are

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m., 418 E. Washignton, Ann Ar-

• WATERCOLOR GALLERY

"Tools of the Trade" looks at the Arkell is a graduate of Center for Creworld of the 19th-century blacksmith ative Studies and Northern Illinois Uniand farrier, the carpenter, cobbler and shoe repairer, the tinsmith and the Works by artists Paul Maxwell and lumberman. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 Mac Jamison will be displayed at the p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 60 W. Wattles, just west of Gallery Art Center, 18831 West 12 Mile Southfield Jamison's works are

ALAN DOHRMANN GALLER-

New gallery in Birmingham deals in ancient artifacts, 135 E. Maple, Bir-

• PARK WEST GALLERIES

New acquisitions from Victor Vasarely along with works by Agam. Erte, Picasso, Altman and others are on display in these huge galleries Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday until 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., 29469 Northwestern



Stables will become exhibit hall The riding half and adjoining stables where Matilda Dodge Wilson and her daughter, Frances Dodge VanLennep, The first phase of renovations for the riding hall." Mrs. Wilson kept some of her Hack- riding hall consists of covering the dirt large university group events.

once rode and kept their horses will be transformed into a health/exhibition center for Oakland University. Constructed in 1929 for Alfred and

ongtime secretary for Wilson.

chester (in the 1940s). Sometimes, she

Matilda Wilson as a major part of the the facilities as a storage area. Meadow Brook Estate, the 20,000 square-foot riding hall was considered THE \$1.7 MILLION renovation for both riding hall and stable begins in lowing: the Cadillac of indoor rings." It will be restored to keep its historic character November. Once restoration work is and architectural design. completed, the riding hall will be the "They (hall and stables) were built second historic campus structure eligi-

for their saddle horses and Hackney ble for recognition by state and nationponies,"recalled Vera Donlin McIntrye, "Frances moved the saddle horses to a farm in Lexington, Ky., and took the

al registries. Meadow Brook Hall is the According to Robert McGarry, OU's other cultural exhibits; vice-president for finance and adminis-Hackney ponies to (other) stables in Rotration, converting the riding hall into raising events; a conference/exhibition facility is

ney ponies (at the Oakland University) floor with asphalt or concrete. A donor stable and sold them just before Wilson is paying the nearly \$70,000 required for that job. University officials hope to raise the rest of the money - about

> \$630,000 - from private donations. The hall will accomodate up to 1,000 people, making it suitable for the fol conference groups too large for

Meadow Brook Hall; · festival and theatre hospitality programs involving groups larger than the hall's capacity.

art fairs, craft marts, antique and Glyndebourne picnic-type fund-

exhibition activities;

Concours D'Elegance · food service area for large groups such as Christmas Walk tourists;

 student activities; student theatre; athletic programs; auctions; dance programs; and community shows.

Revamping the north stable for use as a health center will cost approximately \$1 million, according to McGarry. Most of the money - \$650,000 - is ning from an insurance settlement (as a result of a June 1983 fire). The remainder will come from private



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

GOOD AREA & a Simple Assumption. Immaculate home, basement with fireplace, covered back porch and 2 car at-



CONTEMPORARY STYLING UNUSUAL OFFERING. Larger lot with many trees, 2 story home, 2% baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Great area in Plymouth. \$110,900, 455-7000.

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FOUR bedroom Quad with 11/4 acres. 3,000 sq. ft. with formai dining room, family room, library and walk out finished basement with fireplace and 5 car garage on private wooded property. \$144,900. 261-0700.

FIRST TIME BUYERS. Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch on country size lot. Separate large rec room with fireplace, ideal for studio. \$49,900. 477-1111.

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SUPER 3 bedroom, brick ranch in lovely, quiet neighbor hood, 11/2 baths, heated Florida room, central air, 2 car brick garage and partially finished basement. \$72,500. 477-1111. CANTON

SHARP 3 bedroom ranch. Very clean and well maintained. Ready to move in. Gardener will enjoy fenced large lot. Family room and natural fireplace, \$63,500, 455-7000

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Well appointed and warmly decorated colonial. Extra large master bedroom with connecting bath, dressing area and walk in closet. 2 speed attic fan. Time controlled thermostat. Built in microwave, newer carpet and more. \$76,900. 455-7000.

PLUSH CONDOMINIUMS. Immaculately taken care of, decorated very nice is this 2 bedroom condo with basement, central air and private entrance. Priced very low, \$33,500.

WARM & CHARMING 4 bedroom older home in country, yet close to all needs. Newer roof and furnace, extra insulation, seller relocating and motivated. \$54,900. 455-7000.



GARDEN WINDOW rooms, 21/2 baths, family room, fireplace, den, upgraded rindow in kitchen. \$133,500. 477-1111



DESIRABLE LOCATION FINISHED basement with stall shower, toilet, bar and professionally built cedar closet, plus many extras. Newer roof

and maintenance free exterior. \$65,000. 525-0990

PERFECT STARTER. Well maintained home on huge lot, offering full brick, 21/2 car garage and full basement. Blend mortgage available. \$39,900. 261-0700.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS, Maintenance free 3 bedroom

ranch with 11/2 car garage, finished rec room and large covered patio. Immediate occupancy. \$48,000, 261-0700. NICE STARTER home on tree-lined street. Close to shoo-

ping and bus line. Newer roof with aluminum gutters and down spouts. Make offer-owner anxious! \$28,900. 525-SHARPI Move right in. Seller will pay closing costs when

you move in this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in prime Redford. Finished basement, garage, Florida room and

more! \$49,900. 525-0990. LIVONIA LOCATION IS EVERYTHING! Gorgeous custom Quad. 4 bedrooms, den, huge family room, office, heeted Florida

room all on % acre wooded ravine lot. In scenic sub. \$119,500. 261-0700. LAND CONTRACT OFFER, Super clean, 3 bedroom ranch,

Only \$63,500, 525-0990. SUBURBAN LIVING at its best and 5 minutes to downtown 3 bedroom brick, well located ranch close to express Enjoy the cozy charm of a brick fireplace. \$58,700. 455-



is used as dining room. Lovely tiled basement, 21/4 car gamore. \$49,900. 525-0990.

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Westland

326-2000

Livonia

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ate occupancy. Price of \$21,900 won't let this offer last long, 326-2000.





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ator. 2 baths, 2 lavs. \$119,900. 261-4700

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

ment, newer neutral carpet, no-wax kitchen floor, pati

oom brick ranch, central air, 2 full baths, full bas

to see. Asking \$64,500. 420-2100/464-888













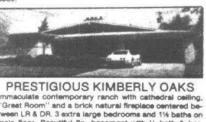






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"LIVONIA - S. OF 5 MILE E. OF

LEVAN"
Outstanding 3 bdrm, brick ranch, 1½ baths, large cou try kitchen, 27 x 14 fam. rm. with natural fireplace, wood

en deck with gas grill. 23 x 22 garage and much more! Only \$72,000. Terms available, 261-4700.

Spotless, nicely decorated 3 BR brick ranch in a great all brick area of Livonia. Big bright country kitchen, full bant. Beautiful landscaping and alum. trim. Priced to sell at \$49,900. 261-4700.





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"QUINTESSENCE OF QUALITY" Newer brick Colonial, 4 BRs. 21/4 beths, 1st fir. laundr Gorgeous fam. rm. with fireplace. This ci



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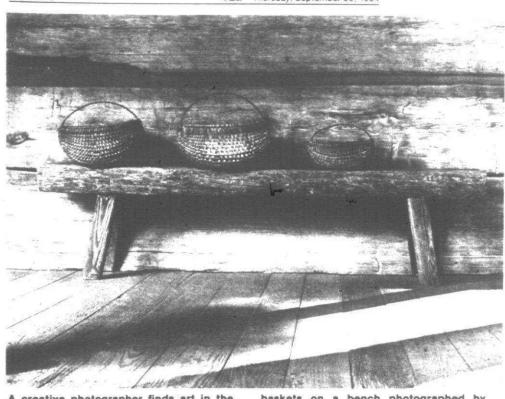












A creative photographer finds art in the most ordinary subjects, such as these

baskets on a bench photographed by

Keep shutter finger working

Photographers, like all creative artists and top athletes, require practice. A concert pianist works daily on hand and sound techniques. A gymnast practices his or her routines constantly in order to perfect a performance. Photographers need their special kind of practice, too.

First, a photographer needs to practice the technical skills necessary to taking a picture. You must know the operation of your camera thoroughly. Use of shutter speeds, aperture ring, how to correctly focus, characteristics of different films - all these must become second nature to you.

Knowing what each of your lenses will do for you is important. Many shots that require spontaneity may be lost if you have to fuss and deliberate too long over the controls on your camera.

SECOND, and very important, is practice in see ing picture possibilities. A creative photographer sees picture potential in even the most ordinary of scenes. The creative photographer looks for the unusual, picks out small details, sees textures and shadows, responds to color arrangements. A creative photographer relates to his or her sub-

ject, even builds a relationship with the subject. You must learn to let your subject speak to you and, in turn, you must learn to listen. Practice being open and receptive to the world around you.

Famous photographer Minor White once said: "The creative photographer must have a receptive

state of mind - not unlike a sheet of film itself



photography Monte Nagler

seemingly inert, yet so sensitive that a fraction of a second's exposure conceives a life in it."

Practice looking at things in new ways. Study your subject from all angles and in different lighting conditions. An unusual camera angle or differ ent lens may be just the thing to make your photo-

FINALLY, to stay in practice, use your camera often. A tennis player, for example, will develop and keep his skills by spending hour after hour on Similarly, you must keep in top photographic

shape, too, by taking camera in hand and practicing on the abundance of subjects that surround us. All of your shots may not be masterpieces. Maybe only a few per roll will satisfy you.

But this is OK. The important thing is to practice with your camera and let yourself be moved by the subjects that excite you.

01984 Monte Nagler

Pewabic Pottery sets shows

with a workshop and lecture at the historic mid-1700s and used mainly for utilitarian andmark, 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit.

The exhibits open with a wine and cheese reception 7-9 p.m. Friday. They are "Salt-ceramicist's artistic tool. fire Clay" with Robert Winokur, Robert Diebboll and Tim Greenland through Oct. master of fine arts degree from Alfred Uni-15 and "Path." Carrie Parks' installation in versity and teaches at Tyler School of Art the sculpture garden through Oct. 27.

jars, bottles and drainage materials. Over the past decade, it has been revived as a

Winokur of Horsham, Pa., received his at Temple University, Pa. Diebboll received his degree at the Center for Creative Stud-Winokur will give a slide lecture preceding ies, where he taught classes for five years. the reception 6-7 p.m. Friday. Tim Green- He was sculptor designer at General Moland will give a workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 tors for 27 years and now runs his own potp.m. Sept. 22. He will demonstrate formatery studio in Washington, Mich. Visiting tion on the wheel - throwing, trimming and potter Tim Greenland studied at North Staf fordshire Polytechnic and Dartington Pot-Salt-glazing, a technique originating in tery Training Workshop in the United King-

walkway of dead-end barriers - walls and life-size wild dogs - and column entrances which lead to a fish grill, a bird-bath and fallen leaves from a beech tree. She is assistant professor of art at Alma College.

John Roloff, who is completing a Guggenheim fellowship, will be at Pewabic for seven days beginning Tuesday, Sept. 25, during the second of Pewabic's Visiting Artist Series funded by the National Endowment for

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Antique show set in Livonia

A fall antique show is planned Wednesday, Sept. 26, through Sunday, Sept. 30, at Livonia Mall, Seven Thirty-five exhibitors will show their wares. Oak-

land County participants include Virginia Connors and JoAnn Holland of Farmington Hills; Norma eague of Royal Oak; Alice Kelly of Franklin and Joan Haggerty of Birmingham. Gerry Sharp of Livonia will show a collection of

Fiesta ware and Marge Kulifay of Livonia will display sleds in her booth. Mall hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday

hrough Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday



sites created for the custom built home. Located on Thirteen Mile Road, ¼ mile West of Drake Rd. Enter on Fox Club Drive and follow North to The Hill at Hunters.

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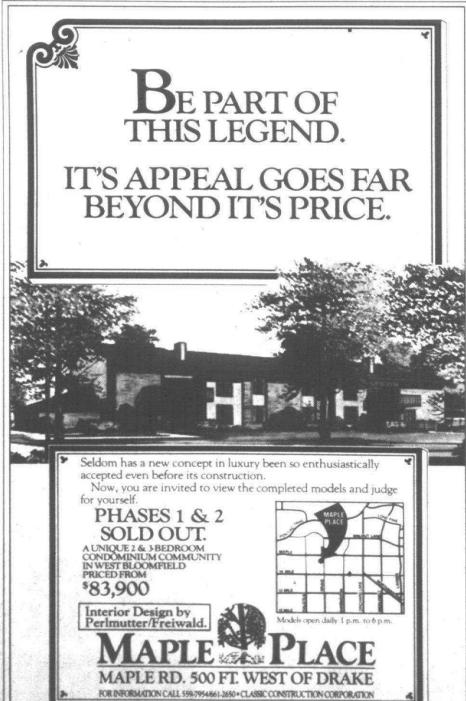
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LIVONIA-Original owner has extended special care to this nice three bedroom brick Ranch. Full basement with rec room and an extra large, 2 car garage. Land contract fenced lot. Very good Land Contract terms. terms possible, \$55,900. Call 261-5080.



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LIVONIA-An ideal location adjacent to a golf ourse adds appeal to this pretty as a picroom, fireplaced family room and first floor



Spacious four bedroom quad with two fireplaces, plus barbecue in Florida room, 3 full baths. Across from Oakland Hills Country Club. Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$123,900.



LIVONIA-LARGE CAPE COD in good condition with four bedrooms, two baths, large



CLOSE IN LOCATION with over 11 acres Super huge barn, 2 corrais, pasture. Charming colonial, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, library, 3 fireplaces, central air, pro-fessionally landscaped, lovely patio. Additional building sites available. Land Contract



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Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, 1st



TURES YOU'D EXPECT: Central Air, super kitchen (a cooks dream). Two fireplaces, two full and two half baths, three car garage.



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stone fireplace in great room is one of four S. of 14 Mile/W. of Drake Rd. Builder's Spefireplaces adorning this large early 20th cell. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room century home. Natural pine and oak floor-with fireplace and walk-in wet bar, large ing. Towering trees with ravine to Rouge Riv- country kitchen with walk-in pantry, three er on almost 3 acres. Land Contract terms possible. \$124,900. 553-8700. car garage, numerous extras. Land Contract terms available. \$199,500. 642-0703.

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3 bedroom brick ranch features 1 to baths on the first floor, patio off page and bearing the form of the first floor, patio off rage and select in the Heart of Livonia with eary fixed at the first floor bandry, and to do house for the money Priced at 833,000. Call for available financing Gorgeous custom \$ bedroom quad on

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Instantly appealing 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fabulous 18x17 family room with natural fireplace, finished baseron with natural fireplace, finished baseron, 2-4 baths, specious family room, great for more, 2-4 baths, specious family room with fireplace, finished baseron, 2-4 baths, specious family room with fireplace, first floor laundry room with fireplace. All to be seen the fired floor laundry room with fireplace. First floor laundry room with fireplace, first floor laundry room with fireplace. First floor laundry room with fireplace, first floor laundry room with fireplace. First floor laundry room fired with fireplace first floor laundry room with fireplace. First floor laundry room with fireplace first floor laundry room.

Fired % acre average to be be beauty room a saking price of laundry room.

Fired % acre average to be beauty room a saking price of laundry room.

Lovely North Livonia colonial, 5 bedroom prick for laundry room with fireplace, first floor laundry room with fireplace first floor laundry room.

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few carpeting, 1% baths, family room,
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on over we are & engulared in the fragrant sweet smell of blossanding fruit
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ly room with fireplace. 2 full batas,
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MECHANICS DREAM come true with
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CHANICS DREAM come true with a unique 3 bedroom brick ranch. Ofling a large kitchen with good eating lace along with 1-½ baths and flipshed basement with fireplace. There's
ill aluminum trim outside so the
mechanic has time for the 2-½ car

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335,900.

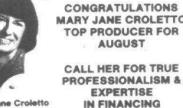
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doe, Prime wooded lot, cul-de
bedroom, maintenance free ranch on a
bedroom, maintenance free ranch on a
2½ haths larry, living rotract with 8 years remaining and enjoy
fireplace, family with fireplac
ft two level deck, \$115,000.

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STABLISHED VALUE in a secure and to bedroom brick and aluminum washed and baths, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace are anticus. ANXIOUS LOW 3478.

Canon, 593 Beaufort, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace 3 car at lacked garage, formal dining room. Schoolcraft, who shad aluminum Westland rance. Solven has been transferred. Priced to shadow the formal dining room. Schoolcraft, who shadow the first shadow of the shadows of the stable and the formal dining room. Schoolcraft, who shadow the first shadow of the shadows of the stable and the stable and the stable and the shadows of the stable and the

In the sub is available on this 3 room, all brick ranch in Canton. Bit 1979, this clean home features faroom with fireplace, hage baser open-type floor plan. \$55,500.

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ranch with barn-style ga-rage located on % acre-fenced lot, den and carpeting. Super value at \$49,900. 7 MILE & WAYNE RD
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JOHN COLE REALTY, INC.

BUY. Sharp 2 bedroom SUMPTION. Lovely 3 bed

AVE ON CLOSING COSTS dier will pay \$1,000 towards closing sits on this captivating colonial 4 bed BLOOMFIELD eautiful offering! \$68,850. for LEE & NOEL BITTINGER

VISA*

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000 15 Northville-Novi

HIGH ON A HILL CENTURY 21

ALSO - almost an acre with charming bedroom Cape Cod, basement, garage & breezeway. Asking \$54,900.

NICHOLS REALTY

arge living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, country kitchen with breakfast nook, library, Florida room, full basement, nool, on searly 1

ng \$129,900. ASK FOR MARGE OLIVER CENTURY 21 Hartford South Inc. 1-4200 464-6400 1-4200

348-4323 NORTHVILLE Room to Roam

CALL BETTY MILLS CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 422-8030 420-2100 464-8881 RE/MAX FOREMOST INC. old House Realtors

326-2600 421-5660

Greensee, Earl Keim Realty 349-5490 [See Work but It's a diamond in New roof; great VA assumptive from 130 feet of deck along this sprawling Northville Township ranch. Service setting with 2% batts, fire-place. Int floor isundry, basement, and Great area, family room, fire

OPEN

HOUSE

GUIDE

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

SHARP TRI-LEVEL on treed haif acre in prestigious country sub. Cathedral ceiling. I bedrooms, family room has fireplace, only \$94,500. Call Betty Greeniee, Earl Keim Realty 349-5600

JIM CRAVER

Castelli
525-7900

BARGAIN PRICED - Newly decorated
3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, 2 car
garage, pool, refrigerator, range.
Assumable mortgage, Seller anxious.
Asking \$44,900 Call BILL LAW,
CENTURY 21 Today

S53-0700

CLOCUE THIS ONE

utilities, 3 car garage, arge led 598-119.
Excellerus, 683-800.

GARDEN CTTY By Owner OPESP
SUN. 1-5PM, 31966 Chester: 3 bedroom floors, close to schools, charchee & shopping, Asking \$43,900 or will negot.
ask 977-8794

HANDYMAN NEEDED 3 bedroom, family room, 3 car garage, Ford Rd. CIRCLE THIS ONE Wayne. \$19,900.

NEW WORLD Statewide Summit

Garden City

HARRY S.

WOLFE

474-5700

OOME A GET IT

tio and attached 2 car garage, \$49,900

Century 21 - Cook & Associates

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke 498 South Main Street Plymouth





details on assumption. \$87,900

included. Excellent condition. \$45,900

Beautiful yard surrounds this delightful four Extra large lot with this three bedroom bedroom, 2 and one-half bath Canton Colo- ranch, country kitchen, one and one-half nial. Antique beveled glass doors give priva-baths, full basement with rec room and bar.

459-2430 family home. \$128,900

ovely, clean three bedroom starter home on Plymouth, original owners have maintained treed lot in Plymouth Township. Standing this former model impeccably. The elaborate fireplace in living room, kitchen appliances custom deck, large yard and densely wood-

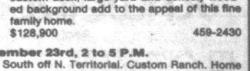
OPEN SUNDAY, September 23rd, 2 to 5 P.M. 12750 Dunn Ct., Plymouth. West of Sheldon, South off N. Territorial. Custom Ranch. Home













EARL KEIM 538-8300 REDFORD INC LISTEN UP

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

ry 21 ABC

SUGAR & SPICE and everything nice can be found in this outstanding brick rench. Like something out of a fairy tale, this home is a loy to own with a new kitchen with dishwasher; 1% baths, central air, finished basement, 3 bedrooms & 2 car garage. There is even a new roof & beautiful patio, \$53,500

474-5700

BEDROONL 2 bath brick car garage. Plinished base-car garage. Plinished base-car garage s44,000 Land vallable at 16% for 13 years.

RE/MAX FOREMOST INC.

BECHANA FOREMOST INC.

SRARP 4 1 FORM 21-16-22 of 23-33-2-10 CAR SRARP 4 22-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST INC.

SRARP 4 1 FORM 21-16-22 of 23-2-2-10 CAR SRARP 4 21-16-22 of 23-2-10 CAR SRARP 4 21-16-22 of 23-2-10 CAR SRARP 4 21-16-22 of 23-2-2-10 CAR SRARP 4 21-16-22 of 23-2-10 CAR SRARP 4 21-16-22 of 23-2-2-10 CAR SRARP 4 21-16-22 of 2

LIVONIA SCHOOLS Castelli

Garden City

\$327. JUST REDUCED
bedroom brick ranch with all alumiim trim Beautiful backyard with gaige. Newer cement and covered patto.
Ill finished basement Reduced to First Yr Payment

318 Redford

427-3200

Low Interest

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

A HOME IS BUILT LIKE THIS. Beginning with a

thoroughly landscaped lot with sprinkling system. Impressive 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick ranch in

Northwest Livonia setting, family room with fire-

place, 1st floor laundry, huge finished rec room,

covered wood deck, central air, energy efficient. LOADEDI \$109,900. First offering. (L-163)

LOVELIEST SETTING EVERI

A home you would be proud to own, in this treed

shaded community. Gleaming clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, country

kitchen, attached 2 car garage and finished base Transferred owner - must sell! Only

LIVONIA'S COVENTRY WOODS

den, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car at-

tached garage, private wooded backyard, imme-

diate occupancy, Land Contract possible, Need

"LAKES OF NORTHVILLE"

Popular new model high on a hill. Leaded stained

glass entry doors, 3 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths,

for entertaining. Pick your own colors and floor covering and start packing. Quality built home.

bay window in dinette area and a "Greet Room

"IF YOUR LIFESTYLE NEEDS...

built 3500 sq. ft. home is for you. 5 bedrooms, 3

full baths, wood cathedral celling, enormous fam-

ily room with fireplace, intercom, 3 zoned heating

and more. Situated on over 2 acres near x-ways.

HIGHLAND LAKES

2 bedroom condo, combination dining and family

room with fireplace, 11/2 baths, kitchen appli-

ances, tiled basement, patio, Land Contract

"LARGE RANCH"

4 bedroom Livonia ranch with oversized lot, 2 full

baths, big kitchen, living room with fireplace, fin-

ished basement, attached garage and lots of

Don Kamen, Livonia

522-5333

HOMES and Gardens

Better

LIVONIA OFFICE

32744 W. Five Mile-East of Farmington Rd.

522-5333

storage. Offered at \$63,900. (L-184)

\$169,700. (L-153)

We are interviewing for Sales People, please call:

Real Ertate, Inc.

terms! \$54,500. (L-079)

fort, privacy, room to roam...this custom

fast sale. Reduced \$5,000. Now \$84,900. (L-048)

\$89,900. (L-106)

LIVONIA 9CHOOLS
price 3 bedroom brick ranch in
as Special financing available.
525-1379

EPOSSESSED
moves in Large \$33,800 alumitb bedrooms, 1% baths, 2 car gagardistance and the state of the stat **BOB CRAVER** RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. 425-3250 Dearborn Heights - Redford - Westland

AME WILL BURN on those cool
sights in the natural fireplace of
vice 2 bedroom home Energy effivite 2 bedroom home Energy effivite 3 bedroom home Energy effivite 4 bedroom home Energy effivite 4 bedroom home Energy effivite 5 bedroom home Energy effivite 6 bedroom home Energy effivite 6 bedroom home Energy effivite 7 bedroom home Energy effivite 8 bedroom home Size 1 bedroom home Size 1 bedroom home Size 2 troil police protection. Priced at 519.506 \$2,000 down. Redford Cuttle. Will Tipton 427-5010 CENTURY 2.1 \$19,909,\$2,000 down. Redford Ottle.

427-9610

ASSUME FIXED RATE
26% down assumes 11.25% fixed rate mortgage 5. Redford, 3 bedforom brick ranch. 1% baths, central directions of the fixed rate of the randy room and natural fixed ranch with family room and natural fixed room of the room and redform of the room and redform of the room and redform of the room and room and redform of the room and room

Canton Two -Builder's model - 3 bedroom, 2 bath

ranch with open floor plan and studio ceiling be-

tween great room and kitchen. 1400 sq. ft., 2 ca

ceiling and 31/4" in walls. Built to MSHDA specifi-

cations. Low interest rate mortgage is available

o qualified buyers. \$67,900. Call 453-6800. P

COUNTRY LIVING - Neat and clean 3 or 4 bed-

back yard, gas grill. Simple Assumption, wrat

5 year Land Contract available on this beautifully

All appliances including washer and dryer. Ready

for immediate occupancy. \$89,000. Call 453-

South Lyon - 2.49 acres. Tastefully decorated Co-

ionial, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, sauna, family room

and fireplace, basement. Newer home and con-

Plymouth - New listing. Excellent location. 4 bed-

ment, garage. Seller will pay \$1000 of buyers

closing costs. A real bargain. Only \$53,900. Call 453-6800. P-914.

HORSEMAN'S DELIGHT - Land Contract terms

tion. 7 stall horse barn with tack and grain room

8 acres hayfield, apple orchard, pole barn. Home

has 4 bedrooms, fireplace, wood deck and more

Approximately 1.7 acres. 4 out buildings, nicely

wooded area. 27.5 x 10 unfinished spare room,

hardwood floors under all carpeting. Stone fire-

place in living room. Nicely renovated farm house.

ers are anxious for an offer, \$74,900. Call

Darlene Shemaneki, Plymouth

PLYMOUTH/CANTON OFFICE

218 S. Mein St.—North of Ann Arbor Trail 453-6800

n 30 acres of splitable property. Good assump-

room bungalow. Fireplace in living room, base-

\$84,000. Call 453-6800. P-899.

\$149,000, Call 453-6800, P-911

enlent to expressways. TERMS! TERMS! ONLY

FIVE MILE/BEECH CALL BARB MARTIN CHALET 477-1800

FIVE MILE/BEECH
SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
1 bedrooms aluminum bungaiow (intakes over 11% 5- payments
Call Norms Franklin
NEW WORLD
Statewide Summit

Call Statewide Summit

CALL BARB OR RAY Bloomfield Texas owner has viscant house. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, 1% baths.
Sharp panelled recreation room. Big 1 car garage "Move fast" Full price \$40,000 CALL BARB OR RAY

CHALET 477-1800

ASSOLUTELY ONE of a kind Biocom-free discussion of the coverlooking a scenic private lake 1st. 1st 2 car garage "Move fast" Full price \$40,000 CALL BARB OR RAY

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CHALET 477-1800

ASSOLUTELY ONE of a kind Biocom-free discussion of the coverlooking a scenic private lake 1st. 2 car garage "Move fast Full price 4 car gara

REAL ESTATE ONE WESTERN GOLF COURSE AREA CUSTOM BUILT Brick Bungalow over looks golf course I bedrooms, if baths, I fireplaces, family room, at tached garage Assumable mortgage.

e LOT e

teavily wooded 1% acres with pond in

lity of Bloomfield Hills Truly one-of-atind location on private road.

642-8686 645-1979

BIRMINGHAM

PAY FOR YOUR MORTGAGE Live in best, natural fireplace, large 16x15 activity room. Only \$33,500

255-0037

RITE -----WAY

Assumable mortgage.

CUSTOM RANCH

MINT CONDITION Brick Ranch, 2 bedroom Beverly Hills ranch.
Florida room, finished basement with a conditioning forced air gas best, new roof \$72,900 Buyers only.

449-8819 roof, \$72,900 Buyers only 649-0819
AT BLOOMFIELD SQUARE 4 bedroom, 2% bath Tudor, 2,800 sq.ft., central air, fireplace, finished basement, \$156,000 Days, 857-3756, eves. 853-5075
BIRMINGHAM BARGAIN*

BIRMINGHAM BARGAIN* S LARGE LOT
FRESHLY DECORATED 3 bedroom
Brick Ranch to country atmosphere.
Central air basement, garage Immediate occupancy BIRMINGHAM BARGAIN

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - ranch Many trees. Move in condition, 3 bedroom, 24 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, \$103,500

ly landscaped private lot mu e \$109.900 ASK POR LYNNE WALDORF Merrill Lynch Realty 646-6000 over 3500 sq. ft., gracious coioniai, 5 bedrooms, family room, library, circular drive, \$310,900.

BIRMINGHAM E. Liocolo. 3 bedroom, liw bath, brick ranch, price reduced, immediate occupancy 168-3802

BIRMINGHAM E. Liocolo. 3 bedroom, liw bath, brick ranch, price reduced, immediate occupancy 168-3802

BIRMINGHAM Immediate possession to buyer. Possible Land Contract Walking, distance to Birmingham Shopping ling, distance to Birmingham Shopping ling, distance to Birmingham Shopping ling, and the short of the ling, distance to Birmingham Shopping ling, and the ling distance to Birmingham Shopping ling, and the line of the ling distance to Birmingham Shopping ling, and the line of the ling distance to Birmingham Shopping line, and the line of t IRMINGHAM Immediate possession of buyer Possible Land Contract. Walking distance to Birmingham Shopping free 2 bedroom ranch, living room, ash, kitchen with dising area, utility room, 2 car garage with florida room, large double iot \$39,900.

Days 352-4883, Evenings 751-4471

Description of the State of

Mile West of Sheldon, South off N. Ter-

ritorial. Superbly cared-for, original

ormal dining, 1st floor laundry, slate

ished basement, a truly lovely rear

yard. MANY EXTRA'S. VISIT ON SUN-

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

PLYMOUTH! 12480 CONCORD COURT. North off Ann Arbor Trail

West off BEACON HILL Dr. ONE-OF-A-(IND FARM COLONIAL with fine detail-

ing throughout. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths,

family rooms, an award winning recreation room with exercise room, sauna,

3½ car garage. DON'T MISS IT! \$169,000. (453-8200)

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

NORTHVILLEI 41944 BANBURY

South of Six Mile road, East off Bradner Road, FIRST OFFERING, A

welcoming Colonial in favored neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 3

baths, formal dining, a study, 1st floor laundry, family room with fire-

rage. New Kitchen flooring, Central

Vir. and aluminum covered trim RF

SURE AND VISIT THIS HOME ON

FIRST OFFERING! CITY OF PLYM-

OUTH! A super location, on a court makes this Colonial an easy choice. 4

bedrooms, 21/2 baths, a study, family room with fireplace, formal dining,

screened porch, full basement, and 21/4

car garage, Central Air, aluminum cov-

ered exterior trim, newer roof, etc.

\$92,900. (453-8200)

SUNDAY. \$119,900. (453-8200)

place, basement, and 21/2 car ga

fireplaces in master bedroom and

DAYI \$138,500. (453-8200)

wner Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths,

302 Birmingham

RIRMINGHAM - Multi-

Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM

OPEN SAT. 2-5

vated seller offers a 3 bed

12%% Mortgage

\$77,900

CENTURY 21

MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE

851-6700

302 Birmingham

Bloomfield

Bloomfield Bloomfield OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-4
LAKEPRONT. ASSUMPTION
BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS A park lik
setting overlooking Lower Long Lak
on a heavily treed 8 acre lot trackes th
special 1800 square foot b-level an er
ceptional property to behold. Featurin,
80 foot lake frontage, circular drive
deck with doorwalls from the living
community before the community of the com

Cranbrook

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED FOR SALE

Fastidiously maintained, livingly creat-

ed and architecturally pleasing Estate

highest standards. 4 bedrooms, 21/2

year around Garden room, family room

etc. ENDLESS FINE FEATURES

PLYMOUTH! WEST OF SHELDON IS A JEWEL OF A HOME. Cradled

among towering, dense trees and on

a favored quiet court. There are 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining

oom, a study, island counter kitchen, family room with fireplace, fin-

hed/carpeted basement, and side

entrance 21/2 car garage. AN OUT-STANDING PATIO, CROWN MOLD-

PLYMOUTH! FIRST TIME OFFERED IN

29 YEARS. Historical brick home with a

wonderfully treed and private setting

Separate detached ARTIST STUDIO

bedrooms, 31/2 baths, formal dining, li-

brary, fireplace, basement, and 21/2 car

garage. FOREVER ADMIRED \$129,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! ENDLESS UP-GRADED

FEATURES make this an easy choice.

New vinyl siding and aluminum exterior

trim are on the list. 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, 23 ft. family room with fireplace,

country kitchen, 21/2 car garage. A FAULTLESS INTERIOR TOO. \$63,900.

(453-8200)

Robert Bake

REALTORS

453-8200

INGS, ETC. \$128,900, (453-8200)

\$159,000. (453-8200)

on 4 Acres ... each element done to the

Merrill Lynch
Realty
647-5100

Reside Agents Agent 12 1-5
1622 Trading Post, Biocomfield Hills, South of Long Lake Max Broock, Inc. 622-6400

199,000. ASK FOR SHARON D. KIPTYK

PLYMOUTH! NEW ON THE MARKET! A

welcoming exterior. Faultlessly main-

tained brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 21/2

baths, family room with a fieldstone

firepiace, full basement, a beautiful enclosed rear yard, and 21/4 car garage with opener. \$81,900. (453-8200)

ly regarded location complements this

tom home. An interior you'll love ... 4

room, 1st floor laundry, a study, circu-

lar drive. Cedar shake roof, etc. MANY

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Completely re-

modeled, attractively created effort just

room with fireplace, all new insulated

wood windows, sky-lites, etc. 3 bed

rooms, dining ell, kitchen with eating

space, basement, etc. HIGH MARKS

FOR THIS HOME. \$59,900. (453-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! SO PERFECTLY

CLEAN and pridefully up-dated. A pret-

ty street, a comfortable covered porch,

completely fenced rear yard, finishe

basement, and 21/2 car garage. Alumi-

num covered exterior trim. \$72,500.

(453-8200)

bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining,

a short walk downtown. New living

EXTRA'S. \$179,900. (453-8200)

Century 21 BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
5 bedrooms, 2 master bedroom suites), 5 beths, formal living, dining 4 family rooms, therary kitchen, laundry room, full finished basement with kitchen, 2 fireplaces, glassed in sun porch, built in swimming pool, fenced yard, Many amenities, 186,000. 851-0176

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, 1% baths, living room, 2 car garage 472,500 Days, 1970, 2070, 2 car garage 472,500 Days CRANBROOK All for Carol Dell, 340-5500 or 1980,

room, 2 car garage.

SS-9970

BLOOMFIELD HILLS schools & mailing Walk to elementary and high Charming 3 story brick & stone extra place, paneled family room, remodeled or, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, attached or, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, attached or, 3 full baths, 9 bedrooms, attached or, 9 bedrooms, 9 bedrooms, attached or, 9 b

BIRMINGHAM
PAY FOR YOUR MORTGAGE Live in one unit and rent out the other unit in this charming, historical farm-type home. Two bedrooms and 1 bath downstairs plus 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick privileges
home. Two bedrooms and 1 bath downstairs plus 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick privileges possesses of the privileges of the privileges of the property of the privileges of the prin

302 Birmingham

Cranbrook
Assoc. Inc. Realtors

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
Accessible to X-ways, walk to shope 4
thesters. Exciting open floorplan, prithesters. Exciting open floorplan, priEAT 5100 A2-2021 BLOOMFTELD HILLS SCHOOLS
Accessible to X-ways, walk to shops at theaters. Exciting open floorplan, private master suite, neutral decor, 4 bedrooms, 2 th baths, Florada room, charming new deck. SAVE ON MORTOAGE
CNSTS, 812,000 down and move in Asking 8112,500.

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
This is if Flab, skate, swim. Walnut
Lake privileges. Walk 100 yards under common and the standard continuous private yard or deadend street. Land contract terms in the Birmingham area. A great investment for deadend street. Land contract terms and location very bear Birmingham. ASK FOR SILVIA GILL
Merrill Lynch This is it Fish, state, swim. Walout Lake privileges. Walk 100 yards to beach & boat dock 3 or 4 bedroom Schools will serve you well. \$135.500. Quad. \$2124 family room willreplaces & ASK FOR JANETTE ENGELHARDT 851–8100 363–2904

Merrill Lynch
Realty
47-5100 642-2021 \$93.500 CALL RUTHIE LIGHT Re: Max Assoc of West Bloomfield 855-6341 628-9000 647-5100 642-2021 rc. circular drive, etc. of land contract of e Must sell. Sprawling 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on large corner lot with circular drive, new deck, family room with bay window and concealed bar. Nicely

CHARMING (2) Story older home. City water & sewers, Birmingham schools. Walk to Elementary & Junior High \$88,900 or best offer \$28-7124 COLONIAL 3 bedroom, large (amily room with fireplace, 2 car stached garage, central air, fenced yard, good condition, \$88,900. ASK POR SHARON D KIPTYK Merrill Lynch Realty 647-5100

Bloomfield area Cape Cod. 4 bedroom a baths, many extras, Bloomfield Hills en, separate dining room, fireplace in place, library, finished basement, large-process of the second by owner \$139,500. 855-2985 armily room and attached 2 car garage.

\$73,900.

ASK FOR BARBARA HORWITZ.

Schools, by owner \$19,500 B52-285
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 6114 Ledgeway Drive, West Bloomfield (N. of Maple and W. of Middlebelt). Custom bult borne has 4 bedrooms. S baths, panelied updated blirary, neutral decor, oak floors and more. Professionally landscaped yard with sprinkler system. A great family home \$139,900 (h57190)
HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 7037 WILD RIDGE, S of Maple, W of Middlebelt, Death by no popular Old Farm. 3 bedrooms. 31x16 family room. Professionally landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 2 house or payments \$606 including larse. Immediate occupancy plus premium oper (los, separate dining area and much nore. Professionally landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 51x size Call today to get outstanding room. On 3/4 acre. Must be sold. \$15.000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 7037 WILD RIDGE, S of Maple, W of Middlebelt. Best boy in popular Old Farm. 3 bedroom tri-level with family room. Professional procession of the complete of the payments \$606 including larse. Immediate occupancy plus premium oper (los, separate dining area and much nore. \$99.500

CENTURY 21

Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000

ASSL FOR ARBARA HORWITZ

Merrill Lynch

Bearmed cellings throughout. Professionally landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 105.5% (los separate dining area and much nore. \$99.500

ECONOMY SIZED

Merrill Lynch

Bearmed cellings throughout. Professionally and large treed to. Baicory off master bedroom, summer titchen in basement with walk-out to patio, family room, sewing room. On 3/4 acre. Must be sold. \$15.000

Simple Assumption at 10.5% (los separate dining area and much nore. \$99.500

ASK FOR ARBARA HORWITZ

Merrill Lynch

Beardown 110-5% (los separate dining area and much nore. \$99.500

Simple Assumption at 10.5% (los separate dining area and much nore. \$99.500

ASK FOR ARBARA HORWITZ

Merrill Lynch

Beard over 2.200 and 1 inschild professionally and the payments \$606 including larse. Immediate occupancy plus premium oper to payments \$606 including larse. Immediate occupancy plus premium oper details on this like new 4 bedrooms, 310 and 500 and 500

Century 21

HOME CENTER

476-7000

626-4800

Parmington Hills GREAT POR ENTERTAINING

Present Model...\$329,000 Ranch, reduced form \$157,900 to Present Spec...\$397.000
Other homes can be built to buyers specifications.

MODEL OPEN
SAT. & SUN.1-5
Located on Pine Lake Rd. between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Rd.

Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES FARMINGTON CITY, downsown, in 851-7711 Executive Relocation Services PRICED TO SELL! Charming custom built, next door to Maple Woods North Marbie floors, built-ins, double fire-place, oak floors, big rooms, etc. Lovely treed setting. Unbelievable good buy 542-1518.

333-4150

333-4150

333-4150 PRICED TO SELL!

roed cul de sac setting, 4 bedroom conoial, 2% baths, fireplaced family
norm, library, finished rer corn. Possite special financing, \$117.000.

ASK POR ALLEN KING

ASK POR ALLEN KING Merrill Lynch

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION -8% 5

Bioomfield on the Lake Subdivision. Bioomfield fills schools. Over 4200agft of beautiful living, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full batchs, powder room, library, splice celling living room, dining room, titchen, spackous family room, expansive billisard/solarium, wine cellar, energy efficient. 8% 5 fixed mortgage. Will be subdivision. Simple ASSUMPTION BLLS S35 per month buys over 423-6030 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon

100 MFILLS S29,900

101 FARMINGTON BILLS S29,900

102 CHEAPER THAN RENT Common submit solar prompts buys on cul-do-sac. Newly decorated. Leonhard School. Open Smiday 12-5pm. call for directions 335-3606

102 SIMPLE 11% 5 ASSUMPTION Sharon Meadows Sub. by conserving the owner, loventy of the like new condition. Section and lovely part like is assumed with owner, loventy of the like new condition. Section and lovely part like is assumed to which like new condition. Section and lovely part like is assumed to where like new condition. Section and lovely part like is assum

are over \$44,000 of interests in bext 13
years, \$260,000 by owner; \$68-4673
years, \$260,000 by owner; \$68-4673
SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
15 Mile & Orchard, Sharp 3 bedroom
Quad with burgiar alarm, attached garage with openers, 2 doorwalls to beautifully landscaped yard with decking &
gas grill. Distreasher, range & micro included, \$108,900.
Condury \$1. Northwestern \$27-7750

AETNA Century 21 Northwestern E.T. 1739

WEST BLOOMFIELD

NEW TO THE MARKET1 One of the largest and most beautiful bomes in the sub. Earthbose decor. 2 bay windows, fireplace in family room and master bedroom, huge deck. Private Court! \$117,000.

gourmet's kitchen. Waskom with fireplaced party room, kitchen half bath and office or 4th bedroor could be used as separate suite. Custor built with finest materials and wor manship, there are 3 fireplaces, 1 for contral are units, a garden

851-6700

Today 553-0700

ROMP STOMP & RASE YOUR KIDS
Benutitud ranch home on nice 16 acres. Large country bitches, 3 bedoems, 2 beths. Inclosed patics, nice pole har with attached machine shed. Large hay-field. Priced to sell quickly, 997-98.

CENTURY 21, panel door walls. Situated on a court. Asking \$128,960. Call BILL LAW.
Asking \$128,960. Call BILL LAW.

SSS-6766

348-6500

471-3555 MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE

304 Farmington 305 Brighton-Hartland Farmington Hills on this custom Lyon Twp. 3-4 be borne offering 5 baths, family central air, fireplace, basement i garage on over an acre. \$113,000

South Lyon

348-3044

BOB CRAVER

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

HOME CENTER

NICHOLS REALTY 306 Southfield-Lathrup ANXIOUS OWNER TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700

JUST REDUCED! 9% ASSUMPTION ASK FOR ALLEN KING Merrill Lynch Realty

ASSUME 10% MORTGAGE by owner immediate occupancy. Elegant quad. 4 bedrooms. 3 baths. 1 story entry with curved statuway Large family room with fireplace & bar. Bioomfield Hills schools. BY Wildismot. Open Rouse. 1 foyer Huge finished walkout base-biks. E. of Middisbelt. Mortgage ballance approximately \$93.000. 628-5539 \$129.900. 626-9100 LAND CONTRACT Executive Transfer BIOOMINER OF THE LARGE OPEN SUN, 2-5PM SUN, 851-4100 Farmington Hills

303 West Bloomfield

W. BLOOMFIELD

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OPEN SAT. 2-5PM
61 Doberty. N. of Walnut Lake. E. of
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CASS Lake PTIVINGES
BOTGETING DOW RIDGE
(47-ma). Istroducing this custom built 4
bedroom brick colonial situated in a
wooded setting on half acre. Across the
sible to-law suite. Larger family room
with fireplace, beautifully finished reroom, formal dining room, added insulation. Call for your personal tour. Just
\$144,900. VINCENT N. LEE.

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\$199,900 646-7656 this shar

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MUST SELL - 3 bedroom brick custom colonial, beated inground pool, central air, family room with firesplace, large fenced yard, quite discovered pitch.

If with the condition is please call state of the condition is selected with the condition of the condition. Please call state of the condition of 559-8333

Cass Lake Privileges

Rordering Dow Ridge

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ment and 1 car parage sentral air, fenced yard, good condition, 189, 900

St.1-373

FIXED FINANCING-11 %
On this lovely 3 bedrooson Tri Level on this professionally landscaped for With fireplaced family room, leads to sunken the sentral air and beautifully fireplaced family room, leads to sunken warren all cabintry, 1 % car garage, 291, 900

682-9203

OPEN HOUSE 1-5pm, Sunday W Bellower of the sentral air and beautifully and scaped yard, 184, 900

HILLTOP SETTING Torontal air, which the sentral air, den, family room, for commanded the sentral air, den, family room, for commanded the sentral air, den, family room, for commanded the parage sentral air, den, family room, for some sentral air, which is the sentral air, which is the sentral air, den, family room, for some sentral air, den, family roo

LATHRUP VILLAGE

Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000 Realty
Assumable Mortgage 626-9100 477-0549 ment, circular drive, central air, new roof, more in condition. Other outstanding feature is, quality construction. By app. only, 336-1234 649-2333

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OPEN SUN. 1-5 PM
Mod ALDERLY Way Deerfield Village. We of Modicied is, 50 Mayor.

ASSUMENT OF A 15, 18-19 Mayor.

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Mod ALDERLY Way Deerfield Village. We of Modicied is of the President Of

OPEN SUN 1-5 custom brick ranch, by owner. Family room with fireplace, professionally landscaped with pool. Extras, extras, extras. 555-8744

88e/Max Assoc of West Bi 855-6341

815 Union Lake OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM. 474-5700 YOU FOUND IT! LAND CONTRACT YOUFOUNDIT!
Unique contemporary nestled in the trees. Extra lot, private pool area, decking. 2 fireplaces, beams, skylight, much more! \$122,500.

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Lower Straits Lake access. Newer sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Pall bearing strains a sharp 3 bedroom a sharp 3 bedro

ASK FOR ALLEN KING Healty
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"YOU WONT BELIEVE IT, Unless you set to Tonly \$79.500 for a 8 year old the colonial in the city of Parming, 13 large bedrooms, 1% baths, its v laundry, Jamily room and fire 1 immediate occupancy. 179 laws Merrill Lynch

Executive Transfer 851-4100 WOLFE Priced Below Competition
4 bedroom colonial. Newly decorated,
formal dining w/unique mirror treatment, huge master bedroom, \$91,900.
CALL SYBIL TADDIA. 421-5660

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FARMINGTON RILLS, 13 Mile-Orchard Lake, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, central air, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, beautiful like new condition. 849-900. Owner com, large family room and lovely pation. The community process of the community process of the community process. The community process of the community process of the community process. The community process of the community

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Model Homes... Two Cape Cods. One bi-level. 3 or 4 bed rooms, 2 full baths. Ready to IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Your Choice. Deal direct with builder. \$63,906.

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LAND CONTRACT (47-00) NEWLY LISTED. Attractive 6 bedroom, 74 beth brick colonial in good family area, quality school system. Large beated greenbouse for the plant exclusions. Carge beated greenbouse for the plant exclusions. Can also be Phorde room. Picaplace in family room, rec room, control air, formal dining room and much more. Call for your own person, the property of the p rec 319 Homes For Sale and much more. Call for your ow sonal tour. \$94,900. VINCENT N. LEE

306 Southfield-Lathrup 319 Homes For Sale Oakland County 320 Homes For Sale

123/4% FIXED rage. 1 acre lot. \$37,900. VINCENT N. LEE **Executive Transfer** 851-4100

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LATERUP, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, finished basement, 174,500.

\$10,000, 100 x 400 treed yard sets the scene for this lovely custom brick homewith finished basement, attached garage, formal dining room & much more only \$50,899 includes 1 Yr. Buyers Warranty "UNDER MARKET VALUE"

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Immediate occupancy. All the amenities of condo life PLUS location. Call
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sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Full basement, large lot, low 35% c. Cali:

"Kathy rockefeller":

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Lower Straits privileges. Treed setting near boat & beach access. Fireplaced family room with hestolator. Overstein County of the Better Act - Price Reduced!
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Very Affordable 3 bedroom Brick Ranch on large lot. Pireplace, patic. 2 car garage. Termst Home is priced to sell: Reduced to \$57,856. GREAT FAMILY SUB
All appliances included in this 3 bedroom Colonial with great family entertaining room. Get into this One 197,090.

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This basement for expansion, 2 car attached garage with direct access as
more! Design your own interior for
your carefree life style, enjoyment &
move in for the holidays.
Excellent Pinancing Available
MODELS OPEN DAILY 13-6pm
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CLARKSTON CONDOMINUM. Enjoy
Clarkston living without outdoor maintenance headaches. Spacious 2 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, basement, garage, deck. Deer Lake privileges and more. Attractive terms, only,
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Oakland County

West Bloomfield 855-9100

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LAKE PRIVILEGES 2000 ap. ft. - decorated in nontrain. 4 bedroom Theisch brick & derived, bedroom beautiful view from deck, country setting, priced to sell at 260,000 REDDING

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326 Condos For Sale 326 Condos For Sale CONDOMIMIUM

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1 1/4
Good in West Bloomfield with 3 bedrooms, 2
car garage, fireplace and huge patio
deck. Heavily treed area Priced to sell
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End unit townhouse with attached g
rage and private courtyard features
bedrooms, 1% baths, fireplaced livit
room, finished rec room and centr

Today

CENTURY 21 oday 553-0700

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Ering

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Motivated sellers are offering a fantastic buy on this pontemporary 3 bedroom brick ranch. This open floor plan offers: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1st. floor, finished lower level with large bedroom, full bath, office, large walk-in closed. Immediate possession. Assumable mortgage.

MUST SELLERING ALL OPPERS

MUST SELLERING ALL OPPERS

montgage. Immediate possession. Assumable mortgage.

MUST SELLI: BRING ALL OFFERS DEPERATE OWNERS
Offering immediate possession on this structive, spacelous 3 bedroom 1 full bath ranch style condo. Separate dining room, neutral decor, including all new appliances. Assumable mortgage at 114 % Southfield
BEST OFFER WILL BUYII, \$58,500
Now taking reservations. Ranch at EXCITING AND LIVEABLE

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Elegant 2 bedroom ranch plan condo. Approximately 1,450 sq. ft. facing beas-tifully wooded area. Must see to appro-ciate \$73,900. LAUREL PARK REALTY 591-1771

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 28851 Glencastie (S. of 1 Mile, E. off Middlebelt). Assume 9%% mortgage of this immaculate 4 bedrolom, 3½ bath Colonia Beautiful 1st floor and 2nd floor master suites, e closed porch, well landscaped lot tucked deep in EARL KEIM REALTY, WEST BLOOMFIEL





OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 25592 Livingston Circle (S of 11 Mile, W. of Drake). Independence Commons.
Almost 4000 square feet. Absolutely exquisite Very attractive floor plan. Master suite has raise marble bath. Nothing was left out of this of

built beauty, 11 years old, \$174,900 0



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 32418 Sheridan (W. brick offers huge master suite with cathedral cell

ing, 2 full baths, basement, attached garage, large patio and much more. GREAT LAND CONTRACT TERMS—low interest rate and minimal down payment. Asking only \$53,900.

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WHITMAN & ASSOCIATED



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tion. Large master bedroom suits, new kitches floor, lovely setting, sir, sprinklers, all appliances. \$129,800.

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326 Condos For Sale 326 Condos For Sale

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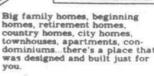
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ing, fireplace, 1st floor laundry basement, and attached 2½ car garage. Wood deck, central air, etc. \$113,000.

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2 bedrooms. 2% baths, central air, flushed family room, attached garage, \$78,000 Owner.

ROCHESTER Kinols South 3-Level, professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 for the south of the

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2.75 Acres, S.E. Corner of

pany the purchase offer. The terms are all cash, as-is and closing must occur within 45 days after the acceptance of the offer. For more information please call Mr. Thomas T Demery, Broker at 540-6070, or write for complete sales information.

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Wellingto Place Major
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For Sale

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ALAN BARNES' Walnut Lane Farm, at seen on FM Magazine, in Millord, is for

CHARLEVOIS, 2 blocks from shopping and restaurants, % block from Law and the complete seal of the complete seal can be seal to the complete seal of the complete seal can be seal to the complete seal and the complete seal can be seal to the complete seal and the complete seal can be seal to the complete seal can be ROCHESTER RD - 5 Acres. Perked, Su deep well, woods, slightly rolling. 752-7100 or 752-4483 for horses 34348 ft, barn with 6 list tack room, hay storage, board ced pastures, run-in sheed, other out-liding. In the heart of six country, 4, in from East Jordan & recreation on the Charlevoits. Priced to sell 19,000 After 5pm. 616-596-1941 [CHAILEVOIX OF CHARLEVOIX OF CHARLEVO

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351 Bus. & Professional

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Thursday, September 20, 1984 O&E

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OAK RIDGE and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths 7 spacious file. East of Telegraph. Resident Manag FROM \$445

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1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Heat include Franklin, Road, North of Northwestern Resident Manager 357-0437. FROM \$4904 COUNTRY COURT

1 and 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 baths. Seven spacious floor plans. Heat included. West side of Green field Road between 10 and 101/2 Mile Roads Resident Manager 557-3832 FROM \$380 1 and 2 bedrooms 1 and 2 baths 7 spacious floor plans. Clubhouse. Off Franklin Road, S. of Northwestern Hwy. and 12 Mile Roads. Resident Manager 354-0331. FROM \$450* (Main Office — \$28-5595)
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WESTLAND WESTLAND
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ALL NEW FURNITURE
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403 Rental Agencies

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404 Houses For Rent

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Three bedrooms, I bath 1% car garage. Basement. No pets. \$600 per month. Please call Max Broock, Inc. 644-4700 BIRMINGHAM Will consider short term lease. Available Oct. 1 bedroom, full basement, fenced yard, \$450 month. Call before 9am after 4pm weekdays, \$42-7735. Business 589-3515.

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bedrooms, 19-b baths, gournet kitchen,
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mo plus security. After 6pm. 643-7492

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Call arter spm. 2003-2000 BIRMINGHAM

3 bedrooms, 1 beth, appliances. \$600 per month plus deposit. Move in November 1st. 646-5672

404 Houses For Rent

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404 Houses For Rent

PLEASANT RIDGE - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, air, basement, \$625 month plus security. 569-4663

PLEASANT RIDGE living room, din-ing room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 baths, central air, new appliances, new-ty carpeted, \$650 month plus security deposit Canner Management: 569-4063

PLYMOUTH AREA - small 2 bedroon house, \$275 mo. Utilities extra, call af ter 5pm 453-201

ROMULUS, 3 bedroom ranch with pool, Wayne-Westland School District Quiet country setting \$500 a month Afre 4pm. 722-5962

spm. 732-5962 SALEM TWP. 7 Mile/Currie. 1790 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 fe car garage attached garage, 4 acres, partial wooded \$690-8800 month.

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MALLED LAKE 1490 Loos Rd. North of 14, west of Decker. Comfortable 3 bedroom ranch, central air, 1% baths, finished basement, 3 fireplaces, country kitchen with appliances 2 car garage. Large deck. I acre treed lot. 1st & last months rent plus security deposit.

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WATERFORD - 3 bedroom brick ranch,
1% baths, large family room, fireplace,
1st floor laundry, built in stove, oven,
refrigerator & diahwasher, 2% car garage, lake priveleges, close to schools.
\$750 month plus security.

845-0327

WAYNE - 2 bedroom. Very clean! Ga-rage, large fenced yard, \$425 plus security. 455-8630

security. 455-6530 WEST BLOOMPIELD - 2 bedroom, 146 baths, 146 car beated garage with elec-tric garage opener. Newly decorated. References required. 8400 per Mo. Call between 3 PM and 8 PM, 363-6563

WESTLAND- Clean 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted Fenced yard, \$375, month plus security deposit. Available Oct. 10th. 591-1279

WESTLAND - Venoy - Grand Traverse, 2 bedroom duplex, 1 % baths, excellent condition, references. \$285, plus security - \$350, 729-5775 728-7304

WESTLAND: Ford - Newburgh Rd area. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1% bath, carpet, basement, just decorated, spotless. \$450 month plus security. 591-9163

WESTLAND. 3 bedroom Tri-Level, 1% baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, established neighborhood. \$500 per Mo. + security, all utilities. After 4pm. 328-4795

After 4pm, 326-4796
WESTLAND, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, family room, basensent, excellent area. Convenient to schools and shopping. 8485 month. 178-4392

WESTLAND: 35556 Glenwood. 4 bed-room brick, large kitchen, formal din-ing/French doors, basement, garage, 6 Mo. lease, \$450 Mo. + security, 728-2469

WESTLAND - 4 bedroom Colonial, family room fireplace, central air, 1 car garage. Nice saighborhood. Cherry Hill & Wildwood area. Intmediate occupancy \$650./mo. 897-3151

W. BLOOMFEELD - 3 bedroom, newly decorated, ranch, Walsut lake privi-leges, Birmingham schools, \$535. Lease. Days,540-8840. Even 335-7951

W. BLOOMFTELD - 3 bedroom home on lake, partially furnished, 1% baths, deck, \$600 month plus utilities, security deposit, no pets. Lesse. 647-6840

W. BLOOMFTELD - 3 bedroom Ranch. Birmingham Schools, Walnut Lake

WATERFORD TWP 3 bed WATERPORD TWP 3 bedroom coloni-al, \$695 per month plus \$695 security deposit. Available November 1st. Call 8pm-9pm Mon-Fri for appt. 581-9431

81,490 per month, 633-8044 346-1879, NOVI - 4 bedroom, 2 batha, residential area. Close to achool, \$860 month, 1 month security. If month lease.

349-3129

OAK PARK - clean 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated, convenient location. Immediate occupancy. Deposit: \$4155 month. After \$pm 533-575

OAK PARK, ranch, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, 1/4 baths, new kitchen, funished basement, close to park. Rent with option to buy After 5.

OAK PARK. drapes, refrigerator. Available now at M49.
TROY - Long Lake-John R area, 4 bedroom. 1% bath quad-level. Family room with fireplace and wet bar, kitchen bulltims, carpeting, drapes, 1% car attached garage with opener. Available now at B80.
FARMINGTON HILLS. - Rambiewood. Large 6 bedroom, 1% bath colonial on corner lot. Family room with fireplace, paneled library, 1st floor taundry, kitchen appliances, central air, carpets, drapes, 3 car attached garage. Available now at \$1400.
WEST BLOOMFIELD. - Cloister-on-the-Lake Superb 3 bedroom. 1% bath OAK PARK.

3 bedroom brick, basement, garage, 8400 months brick, basement, garage, 8400 months. References, security. Also sale option. Rhodes Realty 642-0014
OAK PARK. 2 bedrooms. Finished basement 1% car block garage. Appliances Super condition. References required. \$550 months.

WEST BLOOMFIELD. Closter-op-the-Lake Superb 3 bedroom 2% bath townhouse condominum Large upper deck overlooking pond, lower level family room adjacent to screened porch & deck. 2 fireplaces, den 12nd floor laundry, titchen appliances, cen-tral air pastel carpeting, all window treatment, attached 2% car garage control of the control of the control floor laundry titchen appliances, cen-tral air pastel carpeting, all window treatment, attached 2% car garage schools (Available Oct. 10 at \$1860.

CONSULT US ABOUT OUR RENTAL AND/OR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICE OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MANAGEMENT FIELD. COMPETITIVE RATES. 647-1898 BLOOMFIELD HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, living room, family room, 14s bath, Bloomfield schools, \$595 per month, Days \$58-0970 Eves 334-0059 BLOOMFIELD TWP great ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, newly remodeled & updated, new kitchen with all appli-ances, large deck with Hammood Lake view. Perfect for singles or families. 6-8 month lease, available Oct. 1 or will consider lease options. Great home in wonderful neighborhood with private beach. 8750 per mo. 332:2299

BLOOMFIELD Long Lake/Middlebelt.
Binfid Hills schools Older 3 bedroom.
1 bath, attached garage.
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packed of the statched garage.
CANTON. attractive 3 bedroom, 14b bath colonial Basement, attached garage, first floor laundry, range, refrigerator, window treatments \$865 per mouth, available Oct. 1. CENTURY 21
Gold flooses.

Gold House,
CANTON 3 bedroom ranch, lireplace,
patto, large yard, no garage/appliances \$550 plus security.
Eves, 459-0318
CANTON, 3 bedroom, utility room,
large kitchen, close to Ford & Sheldon
Rds \$400 a month plus security, Call
Jean
981-1735

baths, attached garage, dining room living room with fireplace, \$585 month call after \$pm. 681-9340 call after \$pm. 681-9346
CLARKSTON AREA, 4 bedroom newer
bone with full basement, 3 car garage,
family room with fireplace, lake privilegge, large lot, neutral decor, immediate occupancy Call for information.

CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3050
DEARBOR HTS, South 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, fence, garage, 8375 mooth. Reference & security require. No appliances. Before 8pm. 671-1467 DEARBORN executive home (4 bedrooms), convenient to Ford Motor, ex-pressways and Metro Airport Available to lease Oct 1 thru 7 for 1 year. 800 Call Art Anderson, Re/Max Boardwalk 459-4981

Boardwalk

E. OF TELEGRAPH, 5 Mile area
house, 1 bedroom, carpet Small rear bouse, 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances \$200 \$200 security, no ga-rage, no basement, references, 474-2149 DETROIT -14191 Braile. Vacant, needs work, \$150 per month plus utilities & se-curity. 495-1326

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH 3 bedroot brick ranch Basement, 2 car garage, fireplace Walking distance to town. \$550 Ask for Elleen. 459-6000 EIGHT MILE/TELEGRAPH AREA. 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove. \$275 MO. plus \$275 deposit. Call. 534-7585

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** FAMMINIS JON HILLS

* bedroom brick colonial. Dining room, family room. den, dinette, fireplace, 2½ baths, first floor laundry, basement, attached garage and more. \$1,360 per month. Call Jon Rund Century 31 Today

**FARMINISTON HILLS, on 10 Mile & Orchard lake, best 2 bedroom small home of 2 acres. Small den, \$395 plus security, references. 661-1835.

FARMINGTON HILLS I bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, I'v car garage, \$450 mooth Energy efficient. 476-1574

FARMINGTON Hills. Kendallwood, all brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, master bath, fireplace, central air, den, rec room, garage, treed lot, \$775. FARMINGTON - 3 bedroom, basement, carpeting, garage, fenced yard, Oct oc-cupancy \$490 month plus security, 477-1435

FOUR BEDROOM tri-level home, cen-tral air, lake privileges, security sys-tem, Waterford Schools, Immediate oc-cupancy, \$650, month. 851-3348 cupancy, \$650 month. 851-3348
GARDEN CITY Attractive all brick, 2
bedroom, double lot, 2 car garage, full
basement, appliances. 4425./mo.
DEARBORN HTS. Attractive 3 bed-DEARBORN HTS. Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow Appliances, basement,
fenced 4437 mo.
Both Lease (Option-to-Buy). Land Coptract or Assumable Mortages. 348-6712
GARDEN CITY- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1
car garage, swimming pool, fenced
yard, \$556. mo. discounted. After
437-6936

6.30pm
437-6934
Historic Home, Commerce, Updated kitches and bathrooms Master bedroom such with sitting the commerce of the co

INKSTER- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basercent, fenced yard, \$456, month discounted. Call after 6PM discounted. Cali after 9PM 437-6936

LATHRUP VILLAGE. 4 bedroom colonial, 2% baths, family room, double garage, also sale option, 3756/mosth. Rhodes Realty

LIVONIA, Plymouth & Parmington Rds. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, basement, central air, gas heat, very clean. 1156 sq. ft. No pets. \$4350 mo. 383-5466

464-6492 LIVONIA - WESTLAND LIVONIA WESTLAND
Don't Rent - Buy'
Turn \$3,500 into \$8,000 in 1 years,
\$3,500 required. \$25-1379
LIVONIA 1 bedroom, 1 bath, finished
basement, 2 car garage, Available Oct
20th, \$500 per month, \$500 security, After 8pm. 478-8086

LIVONIA 2 bedroom bome, living room with fireplace, breezeway, at-tached garage, tool shed, ¼ acre lot. \$473 plus deposit After 4pm 664-9259

LIVONIA, 7 Mile & Lathers area, small 1 bedroom frame, \$385 plus security. 676-3754 rate dising room, built in appliances, no garage, no pets. \$400 month plus securi-ty. 1 year lease. 425-5111 ty. i year issue.

NORTHVILLE, in town, 2 bedroom, full basement, nice yard, new kitches and bath, new stove & refrigerator. Must have good references. 3300 plus last month's rent and security.

249-3462

NORTHVILLE township - small 2 bed-room brick home, full basement, natu-ral gas heat, \$395. \$395 security. Refer-ences required. 348-7235 NOVI. Clean 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 1,500 sq.ft. on pond and channel leading to Walled Lake. 8450 monthly. 356-8350

Birmingham Schools, Walnut Lake dockage. \$850./mosth 587-4950 or \$55-5873 BERMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, I beth, appliances, 1860
provember 1st.

1007 - 24646 Nilan Dr. N 9 mile, W of Haggerty Executive custom colonial. A bedroom, 246 beth, separate diang kinches, all appliances, large family room, finished basement, E766 per month plus utilities. Call 34b bedroom. Dears in North Carolina must sell, 189,064. Land contract or 1 bedrooms, fully furnished including the contract or 1 plus fact, 2 half beths, rec room with fireplace. Month to month lease, 2885, plus utilities.

1007 - 24646 Nilan Dr. N 9 mile, W of For Rent PinckNEY AREA LAKEFRONT poon, Gregolace, wet har, deck & patio, prince, most promote the contract or 1 plus for the contract all appliances, very neat. 9 month lease thru June 1st. 8406. Call: 1-878-5266 PINCKNEY - HAMBURG AREA 406 Furnished Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH Area lovely Country home, fully furnished, laundry. N. Tur-ritorial. Pontiac Tr. area. Paved road. Oct. 15 till May 19th. Cean, reliable couple with references. 751-7117 S. REDFORD. Beautifully furnished

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Completely paneled 2 bedroom beautifully fur-nished lakefront home. No pets. \$450. October 10 thru June. 661-2176 408 Duplexes For Rent BIRMINGHAM - Downtown. 3 bedroom duplex, basement, garage. \$500 per month plus utilities. Security required. Available Oct. 15. After 6PM, 851-3732

BERMINGRIAM - Upper 2 bodroom, fireplace, garage, no pets. 1446 plus utilities. CANTON 3 bedroom, 1% bath tri-level. 8550 month rest. October occupancy, Lapin Builders 553-4468 OAK PARK, 2 bedroom home with car-port, totally redecorated, brand new kitchen appliances & carpet, excellent references, 1% mos. security deposit required. \$430 mo. Call 7-10, 538-5948 UNIVERSITY of Dearborn area on Ev-ergreen. Unfurnished 1 bedroom duergreen. Unfurnished 2 bedroom du-plex, \$260 per month, couple preferred, no pets References.561-3825 464-7652 ORION TWP. Open Sat, Sept. 22, 2-4pm. 2 bedrooms, 14 car garage, new roof, basement. 661 Puntiac St, off Clarkston Rd. \$360 per month plus security. WARREN - EVERGREEN, modern brick ranch, immaculate, appliances, disposal, basement, \$315 plus security, Includes water, no peta. 937-2358

Rd. \$380 per mouse presented in private subdivision with tennis courts & park 3 bedrooms with all amenities. No pets. \$950 a month plus utilities & security deposit.

1-628-4127 410 Flats For Rent

BIRMINGHAM. Charming 2 bedroom, downtown, leaded glass, natural wood, \$730 per month. 335-1316 PINE LAKE, cute 2 bedroom year round cottage, full size deck, facilities for boating, no pets \$650 plus utilities & security deposit Evenings. 842-8276 EVERGREEN-Warren, 2 bedroom up-per, stove, refrigerator, \$300 month plus security includes heat & water. 336-3651 FARMINGTON HILLS- lower, 3 bed-room, fireplace, stove, fridge, \$525. in-cluding heat plus security.

476-7593 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

FOT MUSTS

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords and Tenants
re Listings, 642-1620 ter 5pm 453-2016
PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom bungalow, 1%
car garage, newly decorated, new
kitchen, references, \$550 per month
plus utilities. Security deposit. 349-5957 Share Listings, 642-1620
ADAMS WOODS Bloomfield. 2 bedrooms, 24- baths, fireplace, double garage. basement, \$1200/month. Rhodes
Really
AUBURN HILLS. 1 bedroom condo. All
kitchen appliances. Air room/titunity. REDPORD TWP near 7 Mile, Grand River Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch \$425 month plus utilities. 474-3525 474-3525 REDPORD TWP 3 bedroom ranch, liv-ing room, dining area, 2 baths, finished basement (bar & klitchen), appliances, garage \$500 /mo + Security 476-1474

kitchen appliances. Air conditioning carpeting, sun-deck, \$300 per month. Call after 5pm. 651-0448 AVAILABLE TOWNHOUSE Southfield - Heat included, \$575 per Mo. 356-8844

REDPORD TWP. 3 bedroom ranch, dressing room, large living room, dis-ing room, sunroom, 2 baths, basement, appliances. \$500. + Security. 476-1474 BIRMINGHAM CONDO. Furnished 1 bedroom, walk to downtown, on bus line, includes heat. \$495 per month. Month to month, or lease. 624-5492 REDPORD, 5 bedroom ranch, 2 car ga-rage, \$500 per month includes appli-ances. Ideal for working couple. Call after 8 PM. 427-9083 BIRMINGHAM - convenient Woodward
- Oak location, 2 bedroom condo apt.
available Oct 1 \$485 per mo.
Call after 5pm 846-5284 Call after 8 PM. 42 Pre-REDPORD 4 bedroom ranch. 1% baths, basement, fenced yard, appliances, References, security deposit needed. No needs. BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, new car-pet, air conditioned. Excellent, quiet lo-cation. Available Nov. 6, \$385 per month. Call TPM-9-30PM. 644-5474 Section 25 of the state of the BLOOMFIELD TOWNHOUSE. 3 bed-rooms, 2% baths, family room, double garage, fireplace, basement, \$950/ month. Rhodes Realty 642-8614

CANTON - professionally decorated, 2 bedroom 1 % bath townhouse, walk in closet in master bedroom, finished basement, central air, carport. \$3.25 plus utilities. After 6pm 397-0971 plus utilities. After 8pm 397-0971
FARMINGTON HILLS. One bedroom, neutral carpeting, levelors, stove, re-frigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, central sir, patio, swimming pool, iennis, 17th. Estate Condos, 13 Mile Rd. E. of Orchard Lake Rd. Buy owner. \$506 per month.

851-6332

per month. 851-4332

FARMINGTON HILLS, Invervary Condo's 1 bedroom, 2 bath and one bedroom with library. All kitchen appliances, laundry area in antis, carports. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 14-months security deposit plus first months rent. (No Pets) From \$550 per month. Security 532-6641
SOUTHFIELD Beautiful, sprawling 3
bedroom, 1% bath Ranch on almost an
acre, huge coetertainment area. Short
or Long Term Lease. 557-9682
SOUTHFIELD. S. of 9 Mille, W. of
Southfield. On Dorset. 3 bedroom ranch. month.
MARTHA ALLEN ASSOCIATES
Call 12-5 p.m. 357-2560

Southfield. On Dorset. 3 bedroom ranch. Attached 2 car garage v/openers. \$75 month. Ask for Ron Berman.

Century 21 Northwestern. \$27.7750

SOUTHFIELD-1 bedroom plus den, 2 car garage, large treed lof, near expressways, \$325. month. Call week days after 5PM. 356-7294 Call 12-5 p.m. 387-2560
FOR LEASE one year multi level in small secluded complex, in Bloomfield Hills. 2 bedrooms, 1'4 baths, family room, all appliances One car attached garage, Basement, Available first week of October, 8900 month, Contact:
Betty Perry, Chamberlain, 547-2000 after 5PM southFIELD-2 bedroom ranch, stove, stached garage, double refrigerator, attached garage, double fenced lot with fruit trees. \$390, month plus security. 357-2929

FREE CABLE TV Southfield Townhouses

Southment | Large beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 % baths in cabushan residential area, Hotpoint applicable of the cabushan clush Large beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 to baths in suburban residential area, Rotpoint appliances, deluxe equipped kitchen, plush shag carpeting, drapes, central heat & air conditioning. Carport. Pull basement. No pets. 8560

Near Southfield & I-896 Proeways
Laheer Rd. Corper McClung
Between 9-19 Mile Rds.

RESIDENT MGR. 355-3253

TROY - 3 bedroom tri level with ga-rage, fireplace, air, appliances. \$450 month. Call after 6pm 651-7873 KINGS COVE Rochester, 3 bedroom 24 baths, newly decorated, finished basement, attached garage, central air, pool, tennis, heat. \$790. 646-2910 pool, tennis, beat. 8780. 646-2910 NOVI - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedroom condo, freshly painted and carpeted with all appliances. 8500, 1 year lease. Ask for Art Anderson, Re/Max Boardwalk 459-4981 WARREN & Southfield area, 3 bed-rooms, refrigerator & stove furnished, newly redecorated, call after 5,30 274-4554

NOVI Just 5600 a month for a large condo on the park 3 bedrooms, 14-baths, family room, office, 1 car at-tached garage, large deck Close to ex-pressways and all amenities. ASK POR BARBARA BORWITZ Merrill Lynch

Realty 626-9100 553-3548

OAK PARK furnished spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, free best, walkin closroom townhouse, free best, walkin closroom bedroom, Lease from Dec. to
April. \$750 month. Call 966-3890

ROCHESTER
KING'S COVE
LIXEFY 1 & 1) bedroom condominium
valiable for Pall occupancy. One ye
ease. From Pal's moeth.
JUNE CONNOR
BAGLEY PROPERTIES INC.
352-1800
652-187 652-1800 652-1874

SOUTHFFELD - 11 Mille/Greenfield area. Spacious 2 bedroom Townhouse. 14 baths. carpet, central air, full base-ment, fenced-in yard, carport. Prom 876. Call. Pairfax Townhouses. 739-7743 TROY. Between Tech Center & Bir-mingham. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2% bath condo. Lovely, quiet complex. Ap-phisaces, central air, patio, basement, 5880. Call after 4pm. 585-1441 TWO bedroom Townhouse, 14s baths, new carpet. 13/Dequindre. Immediate! Short term! \$400. Water Only! 14s mos. deposit. No petal After Spm. 879-8042

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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ROCHESTER - PAINT CREEK Nice in-town, 1st floor location, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths carpeted, appliances, \$500.7 mo. Mike, SOUTHFIELD - Specious 1 condo, over 1,000 Sq. Pt., all s condo, over 1,000 Sq. Pt., all appliances, central air, drapes, carpeting, overlook-ing wooded ravine, carport, pool, \$425-plus security, heat included. Immediate occupancy. Call Sat. and Sun., 353-4381

SOUTHFIELD Stanford Townhouses Designed For Family Living 2 AND 3 BEDROOM

UNITS
Full basement, appliances including
dishwasher and disposal, carpeting,
central air and individual terraces.
Swimming pool, tennis court and carports. Biks paths and a designed playground for children. 11 MILE & INKSTER ROAD

Weekdays, Sat. & Sun. 9 to 6 PM Noon to 5 PM 356-8633

414 Florida Rentals ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentais - All Areas Tenants & Landlords Share Listings 643

642-1620 Attractive condominium Sand Key Clearwater, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, com-pletely furnished, gulf view. Seasonal or monthly Call 268-1339 or 263-4344 BELLE AIRE Beach Condo, 3 miles S. of Clearwater, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, balcosy overlooks gulf, pool, golf, Long Term - \$700./mo. Short term - \$1,000./mo. Eves. 553-7230 BOCA RATON Bocs Towers, 2 bed-rooms, 2 bath os AlA Beautifully fur-nished, SE view of ocean & intra-coast-al, \$1800 month seasonal, \$800 month annual.

BONITA BEACH - new_luxurious con-do, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all amenities including boat dock, heated pool, jacus-zi & tennis 383-4874 E & cenns 363-4874 BRADENTON/Sarasota. First floor 1 bedroom luxury condo. Pool. Lease for season: \$3,800. 628-1259 - 628-4779 - 642-1620

CLEARWATER, adult mobile park, no pets, furnished 3 bedroom, 2 beth, pool. Oct. thru March. Weekly, monthly. Af-ter 7pm. 538-0610 CLEARWATER BEACH. 640 West. ulf-front luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath ondo Pool, beach, walking distance to sope & restaurants. 553-4104 shops & restauranu.

CLEAR WATER BEACH. Luxury 2

CLEAR with beach. bedroom condo on the Gulf with beach.
Fully furnished, available beginning
Nov. 1, thru. May.
661-2686 CLEARWATER - 1 bedroom, 1 bath. CLEARWATER
florida room, completely furnished condo. \$1200 per month plus utilities.
474-4033

FORT LAUDERDALE- Prestigious Galt Mile Luxury oceanfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Seasonal rentals preferred. 851-0211 Pentals preferred.

FT LAUDERDALE - Pompano Beach.
Shotless garden condo, one bedroom.

1900 month before Spotless garden condo, one bedroom 1 b baths Season, \$1000 month before 5 pm. 338-7606 after 5pm, 335-8031 698-1972

FURNISHED home, Beverly Hills, Florida, 2 bedrooms, 14 baths, Florida room, central air & heat, \$400. Days, 446-4047. Eves., 537-1632 HUTCHINSON ISLAND · 1 bedroom hath, condo, spacious, tennis courta pool, ocean, Indian River, boat dock, \$1400 month. 11400 month.

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - 6th floor condo, 2 bedroom 2 bath

ISLA DEL SOL, St. Petersburg, deluxe waterfrost, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner condo, beautifully furnished, pool, teenis, golf course, beach, fishing, marina. Oct. -bec. 5300 week. Apr.-May 3378 w. 2 wk. minimum. After 6pm, 689-4343 ISLAMORADA, Florida Keys. 2 bed-room, 2 bath luxury condo. Fully equipped, oceanview, pool, dock. Month or season. 886-5102

JUPITER/Palm Beach - Luxiously furnished ocean penthouse. Panoramic views, 2 bedrooms, 2 beths, all sports, 9 tennis, \$2200 mo. After 5PM, 682-3280 tennis. \$2290 mo. After SPM, \$83-3280 LERHIGH/PI. Myers. Furnished 2 bedroom, 3 bath home, washer, dryer, 3 car garage, no pets, adults. M40 per month plus utilities. New. \$23-6827. LUXURY 2 bedroom 2 bath condo with deep water boat dockage, off intercoastal waterway & Box Secour Bay, 30 miles will obeaches, golfing. Includes washer dryer, air, pool. \$400 month plus utilities & security deposit, weekly rates available. Call after dgm. \$13-36-0052

MARCO ISLAND Condo, on water, pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6, gulfview and sunsets, \$1,500 Mo. rent/option to buy. Call Jane 9 to 5 days at: 427-9300 MARCO ISLAND

beach.

MARCO ISLAND - "Sea Winds" gulf-front beach, 2 bedrooms. Children welfront beach, 2 bedrooms. Children wel-come! Call for brochures. Days, 881-6402, Eves., 882-4593

Reasonable. 828-4397 N. PALM BEACH, walk to shopping, on Lake Worth, 2 bedroom, 2 bath tows-villa with private atrium & courtyard, turnished, pool, no pets. Available Nov. Dec. \$1000 mo. 354-5035

Dec. \$1,000 mo. 354-5033 OCEANFRONT CONDO - Hutchinson Island, Florida. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Golf-sports complex. Very, very rea-sonable. 548-0351 or 977-6967 sonable. 548-325.1 or 977-3987
ORLANDO CONDO, Golf Resort, new furnished, pool, tennis, beaches, club-bouse, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. 15 minutes to Disney-Epool. 453-2128 ORLANDO, DISNEY WORLD - EPCOT Vacation. Lakefrost condo, fully fur-nished, pool. 15 miles from Disney. 524-2455

ORLANDO · 1 bedroom 1 bath com-pletely furnished home, use of pool & clubbouse. 2½ miles from Sas World, about 5 miles from Disney World. 256 per week. After 5:38pm. %13-525-3878 PALM BEACH area: Lantana, Atlantis. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. New, fur-nished. Pool, tennis, golf nearby. Min. to ocean. Mo./season. 731-3405 or 652-8061 PORT CHARLOTTE - Oaks Condos. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, unfurnished, brand new, for sale or rent \$400 moeth annu-al, \$800 moeth seasonal. \$51-8686 SARASOTA ARRA. 2 bedrooms, 2 bethe condo. 10 minutes from Airport. Pully furnished on golf course. No pets. \$1,300 Mo. 561-8223 or Eves. 563-7561 421 Living Quarters

SEBRING - Golf Villa, overlooks 2nd fairway & private pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, golf, tennis, club house. Year Lease - \$550./mo. 548-0122 STUART-RIVER PINES
1 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse, com-

ST. AUGUSTINE OCEANFRONT
bedroom. 2 bath, completely fur-nished. Golf, tennis, pool, Call new for your fall or winter getaway. 851-8221 SURPSIDE NEAR BELL HARBOR large furnished bedroom apartment on ocean, spotless, 180 feet from water. 313-549-6754 TREASURE BLAND - REDERGTON
LExurious 2 bedroom, 2 beth guil beach
condon. Save on seasonal rates. Pirst
Call Realty, 110 P-190th Avenue, Madelra Beach, Florida. 813-307-8955

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415 Vacation Rentals

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HARBOR SPRINGS - Pall Color Season. 3 bedroom A-frame, fireplace, nice litchen, \$350 a week or \$150 a week end. 517-337-3183

HARBOR SPRINGS - Luxury Harbor Cove Condo, number 51, available for Fall weekends. 8 bedrooms, 3% baths, 3f fireplaces, spacious deck. Tennis, odi, sandy beach, wooded trails. 681-9666 Salndy Deach, wholese harbor Cove.

HARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor Cove.
Special "By Owner" rates for fall color season. Luxury condo, fully equipped, sleeps 9. Days 965-9409Ebves & week-ends, 881-1364

Selection of furnished acco Choice locations. 644-7342 HILTON HEAD ISLAND S.C. Pully furnished condo, right on ocean. Sleeps 6. Golf, tennis, sallboat, beach, pool, blass, jacuzzi. 851-4856 HILTON HEAD. 2 bedroom; 2 bath Con-do with racquet ball, tennis, indoor

sports center, 2 pools on premise. Furnished. \$250/week. \$800/MiO. 626-7124 HOMESTEAD, Gien Arbor, beechfrost condos, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms & de-luxe guest room. All with fireplaces & lakeview. Reduced Fall & Winter rates. \$40-880 per night. 840-880 per night.

10-880 per n

MARCO ISLAND CONDO MARCO ISLAND CONDO
Tropical paradise. Upfrost, right on
white sand beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
New laxurious decorator furnishings. 2
colored TV3, cable, contral air, complete new kitchen with microwave. 56'
front balcory overlooks Galf and pool.
Tennis, boat docks. 2nd floor privacy.
3700 per week. \$1375 2 weeks. \$2506
per mooth. By private owner. Hurry,
season filling fast Call Mon.-Pri, -5only. (313)356-4050 only.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. Carolina, 2 bedroom, 2 bath ocean view condo, NovMarch, \$550 per month plus utilities.

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SNOWMASS, COLORADO, reserve ear-ly. The ultimate skiing vacation. Step-out of your house and into your skis. Walk to finest restaurants and shops. Accommodates 10. 313-685-8565 MATURE Christian Lady wishes to rent room (Telegraph-Square Lake/ Woodward). Non smoker, non drinker, 628-7732 879-6722 WALLOON AREA COTTAGES

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CONVENIENT LIVONIA room. 1-96, 1875, Madoena College, Schoolcraft Col-lege - all close. Call 523-7895 If tape, please leave name & number. DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH uiet sleeping room for working lady. Echem facilities. Available immedi-ely. \$40 week w/\$20 deposit. 455-1510

come! Call for brochite.

Days, 881-4492. Eves., 882-4592
Days, 881-4492. Eves., 882-4593
MARCO ISLAND Laxury beachfrost condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, 3 weeks in advance. 474-5276
boat dock. Cable TV. low weekly monthly rates. 747-5276
monthly rates. 748-5294
MAPLES - Just completed 3 bedroom Condo. 2 baths, custom furnished, fully equipped. 100-101, weekly or monthly. No security deposit required. Color TV. phones, maid service. Royal Motor Inn, 27751 Plymouth Rd. Livonia FARMINGTON HILLS - nice furnished room. Middle-aged gentleman preferred. Laundry privileges. \$40./week. 2 weeks in advance. 674-5276 GOING ON VACATION?
Let Pets & Particulars take care of your pets and your home. For more information, call:
MATURE, responsible employed gentleman, non-smoker, will conscientionally live-in and care for your N. Metro area residence while you are South for the Winter. References. Leave message for Roger.

LARGE ROOM - employed man over 40, kitchen privileges. Close to Ever-green, 1-96 area, 345 per week including utilities. LARGE SLEEPING Room, full bath, walk-in closet, large storage area, \$200 mo., 1st & last mo. in advance, \$75 se-curity deposit. After 5pm, \$35-0756

WANTED Garage for rest for car storage. Livo-nia area. 425-8686 432 Commercial / Retail ROCHESTER
Kitchen privileges. Mature working person. \$50 per week, + security. \$51-9337, 825-8573, or \$61-3226 ANN ARBOR RD. - LILLEY RD. 1841 sq. ft. facing Ass Arbor Rd. In-cludes carpet, ceiling, & private bath. Ample parking, PMC 455-2900 SILEEPING ROOM only. Plymouth Rd-inkuter Rd area. Employed male day worker. T.V. in room, phone optional. \$45. Ample parking, PMC 45-2909
BIRMINGHAM PRINE LOCATION
Between Woodward & Adems. We are
looking for antique, art oriented or
craft people who would like to share
selling space. Hours Mon. thru Sat.
19M-8-19PM. Ample parking in front.
19 years of wonderful clients guaranteed, Reasonable runt. For further information call 648-9387 300 THIFIED, TELGRAPH & 18% Mile area. Working female, private home \$216 month. 253-3260

Woodward/i-75 Corridor Excellent opportunity for service-ori-ented retailer. Ideal for computer cen-ter, etc. 2,800 sq.ft. 557-3800 W BLOOMFIELD - will share beautiful 4 bedroom home with lake privaleges on Walnut Lake. Call after 5pm. 626-3534

To Share

Abandon Your Hust - All Areas "FREE SELECTION GUIDE" SHARE - A - HOME

642-1620

884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

BERMINGHAM - responsible person
wanted to share 2 bedroom house near
downtown, 8350 month plus % utilities.

After Spin. CANTON - Pernale, mid 30'z wishes to share large, beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with mature female, 2304. Call after 4PM, 453-5478 or 653-6309 COLLEGE STUDENT needs roommate to share (3) bedroom apartment (near 275 - Pord Rd). Village Squire Apts. Call 543-5104 or 961-3213

DEARBORN HTS. area. Christian femnale, 38, wishes to share agt. with femnale. Specious rooms. \$190./mo. Im-mediate. Call till 11:96pm, 729-7215 DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER 511 N. Main St. adjoining the corner of University. 40x136 store plus 40x150 parking lot, 86 per sq. ft. 541-8570 FEMALE ROOMATE meeded, Redford home. \$225 including utilities. After 4pm, 525-5443 FEMALES, profundated, 32 years of age, looking for same to stare home. Sale per month, including etilities. Call Startington Woods, 2000 plm: is utilities. Call 434 industrial/Warehouse

Texa. 2 To share furnished confidence with name in Lake Orion, \$200. plan balf utilities. Call Chris: 201.5318 on for lease, Low rates, Call 202.5318

421 Living Quarters To Share

t34 Industrial/Warehouse FOR LEASE - Vacant property, 1.5 FEMALE 29, non-smoker, seeking same to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apart-ment, Tel-Twelve area, \$225 mo. + % utilities. Call L.H.C. 356-4750, 353-8500 scres, in Birmingham. Zoned industrial Partially fenced & partially asphalted Team track access. Great for open stor-age. Call Terry Luxion 844-8300

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS Dearbors, 10,000 square feet Manusfac-turing Plant. Modern facility, new roof and furnace, offices with kitches, buge walk-in safe, sycions feace, parking area, 2390,000, 875,000 down, belance land contract over 7 years with a bal-loon, 23500 Park Avesse, Dearborn, 3 blocks South of Michigan Ave. 476-3008. All Ages, Tastes, Backgrounds, Life tyles & Occupations. Call Toda:

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HEAVY INDUSTRIAL. Grand River & Novi Rd. ares. 25485 Trans-X Rd. Novi. New building, approximately 9,000 Sq. Ft. Call 358-4370

9,000 Sq. Pt. Call 358-4371
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1,900 sq. ft. Located in Livingston Cty
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Call Peggy.

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Industrial. 3-phase electricity.
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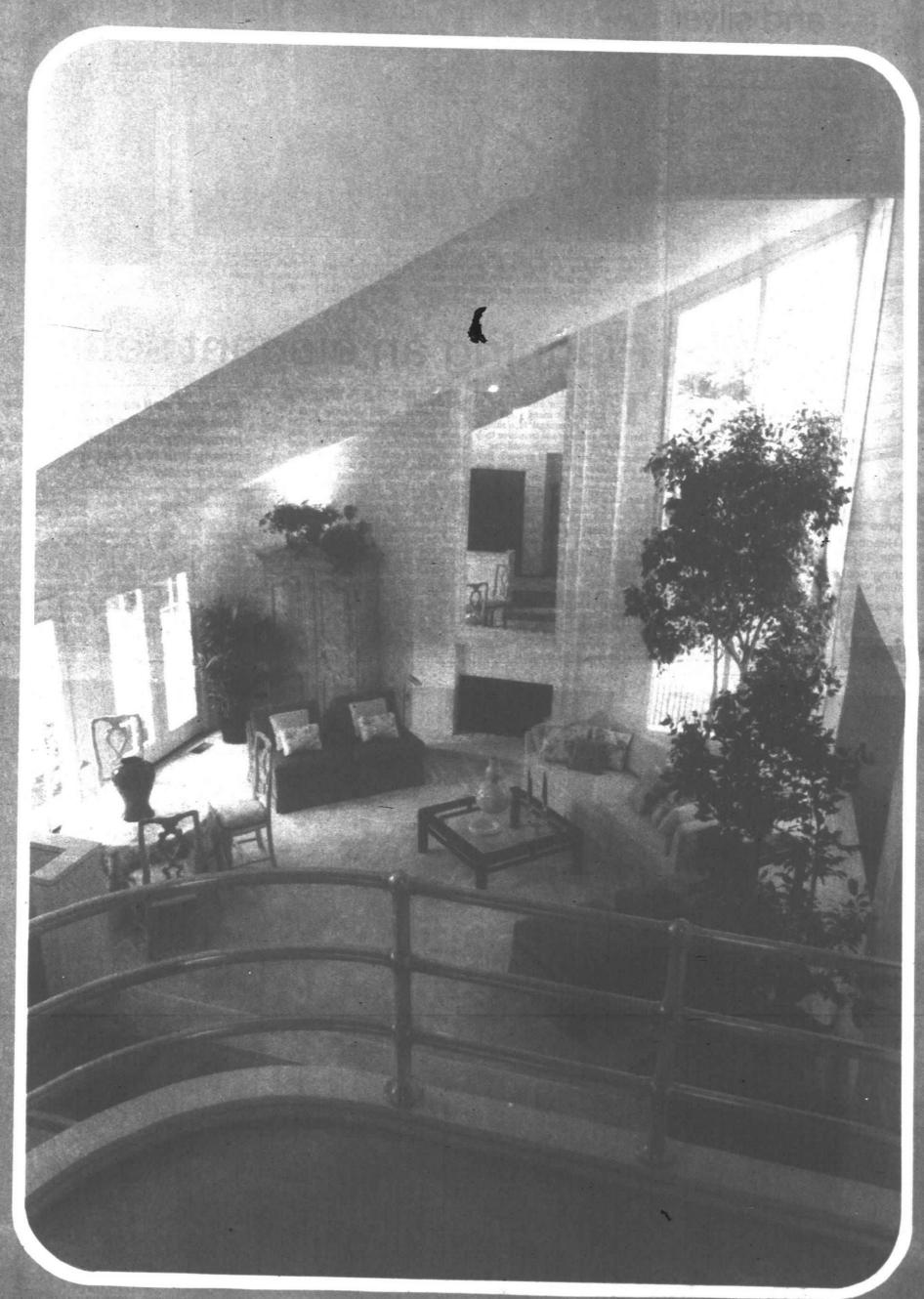
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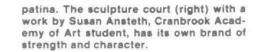
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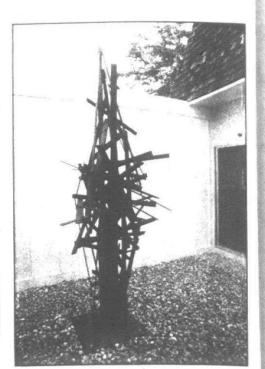
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The dining room of the Donald Hilty residence creates a feeling of traditional splendor. The dark colors with the touches of silver and gold form an ideal setting





Planning an elegant setting

HE DONALD Hiltys returned to Michigan after living in regal setting. Europe for many years with a lot of unusual furnishings. These were antiques and treasures they had collected from many countries treasures to be used and enjoyed. But, to place them effectively in their new nome presented a problem.

So when the couple found a condominium they sought the help of Birming-ham interior designer Rosanne Schlussel. Her challenge was to design a floor plan and background in which the richly carved, and often leather-upholstered, English furniture and antique accessories could be successfully coordinated into a contemporary architec-

While the project is still underway, the already completed dining room is a stunning example of Schlussel's in-

BECAUSE the table and leather

dark background and a small print. The dark is actually a combination of rich moving from gold to copper, depending on the light. The ceiling is copper.
The dark wall covering holds the beautiful, carved furniture in perspec

tive. It would have been too strong and too bold against a light background. buffet gives the right touch of elegance and the brass molding framing the win-

reinforces that feeling. The mesh, sun

screen blind is pulled up, neatly out of

pewter and brass chandelier in New table settings. York City and knew it was right the In size and grandeur, it balances well

with the long table. The mixture of metals allows the hostess to use silver and The dark wall covering holds the beautiful, carved furniture in perspective. It would have been too strong and too bold against a light background.

SCHLUSSEL said most peple have candidate, Susan Ansteth. This abstract silver flatware and a lot of brass or piece with a great deal of movement gold pieces. By using these metal and grace, is placed on a bed of gravel shades together as they are in the wall so that nothing detracts from the play covering and the chandelier, many op- of light and shadow on intricate lines. tions are automotically built into the

garden courts, but the one directly op- rary art works. because the designer posite the front door was reserved for appreciated these family treasures and

gold accessories together without con-cern. should be a sculpture court. They chose a black, painted steel work by Cranbrook Academy of Art masters degree

This interior with its mixture of an-

tiques, large, framed rubbings from

chintz in the sofa and other special highlights, including large batik prints over the sofa. The eye is immediately drawn to the prints that Kaminsky had an artist create after she gave the artist a swatch of the material.

One look at the family room setting of Ken and

It's reflected in the total picture that Laura

Kaminsky created through the use of a perky floral

Laura Kaminsky's tudor-style home in Livonia and it becomes apparent that the couple love flowers.

family room in her Livonia home.

"WHAT I WAS trying to create was a garden effect," said Kaminsky, an interior designer with Walter Herz Interiors, Southfield. I wanted the room to give the feeling of a basket

Interior designer Laura Kaminsky created a "basket of flowers" feeling with a combination of a floral chintz and accessories for the

of flowers," she said. To do so, she used a toasty brown textured wall covering that resembles hop-sacking. "That gave the basket setting," she said.

For bouquets of flowers, she introduced a luscious pink-mauve-green floral chintz used in the couch and several chairs. For an accent, she chose

she used a charming garden pesto rattan chair to

But the "sparkle" of the room is really in the use of accessories, said Kamińsky.

The end result is a mixture of many periods, she notes, but Country French dominates. A lot of that

comes from her prize possession, a delicate bombe "It was one of the first pieces of furniture we

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Colors and prints reflect garden theme

complete the picture.

bought," said Kaminsky, "and it's still my favor-

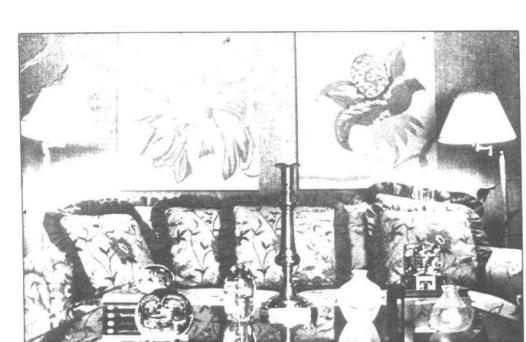
A Country French bombe chest is a charming focal point in the

Kaminsky also admits an affinity for vases. They are everywhere in all sizes and shapes and tex-tures. Notable are the Etruscan glass beauties in a wall arrangement over the fireplace.

Kaminskys' tudor-style home in Livonia.

And regardless of the season, fresh flowers or vines will always be the finishing touch, she said. "I love color and I love flowers," she smiled "All Staff photos by





Bring nature indoors

The sparkle that pulls the room together comes from accessories that include two batik prints on the wall over the sofa and

a collection of vases and paperweights used throughout.

Putting it together

ADVERTISING COORDINATORS Mimi Ford, John Muir

Marie McGee, Sally Gerak, Carol Azizian, Corinne Abatt

PHOTOGRAPHERS Gary Caskey, Mindy Saunders, Randy Borst, Dan Dean

COLOR COVER

About the cover

The color photograph on the front was taken during Homearama '85. It is the great room of the home built by Robert R. Jones Associates of West Bloomfield with interior design by Carl Exeiwald of Perlmutter & Freiwald of Franklin Village. Against an almond background and carpeting, Freiwald blended an eclectic mix of furniture and accessories with a lighthearted palette of mauve, pink, salmon and shades of blue green.

The English chintz heightens the charm of the French armoire and the Chinese jars. In different mixtures, textures and patterns,

these same colors were used throughout the house. Freiwald's reputation for being able to coordinate without contriving, to strike a delightful balance between planning and nonchalance, is well-founded The brass rail for the balcony overlooking the iving room, made to Freiwald's specifications in New York, arrived in time to be installed just before the Homearama '85 opening earlier this month. It adds a warm, luxurious touch to the sunk-

en great room just below.

The 18 foot corner window wall allows for the changing panorama of nature's art to become a

The atmosphere of the entire house is light, airy. contemporary and comfortable, a refreshing atmosphere in which to raise a family, entertain lots of friends and enjoy life.



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855-6972 FARMINGTON HILLS 31205 Orchard Lake Rd. M-T-Th.-Set. 10-5:30; W.-F. 10-9:00; Sun. 12-4:00 STERLING HEIGHTS (APPOINTMENT ONLY) 979-4545 The artist at home...

Glen Michaels chose the soft earth greens for the walls and woodwork of this room from the Wedgewood set on the mantle. The camelback sofa is a rich blue and there's a brilliant red in the Michaels, who understands the wonders of primary colors, relaxes with the family collie and daughter



Accident inspires room decor

HEN GLEN Michaels "in-herited" three shattered 18th-century Wedgewood pottery vases, he had no idea he would wind up piecing together "It was a freak accident," said the Proy artist who is best known for his wall assemblages of domino-like tiles. tone, wood, cast bronze and printing

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She thought I might be able to use the has strength fragments in my art work

"Every day. I'd glue a couple of pieces together. Then I realized how beauti- earth green tones in the pottery, he red tones. ful the forms were. I asked my friend if came up with four varying hues to apshe wanted them back and she said no." pottery soon became the centerpiece is covered with earth green tones. for a library study in Michaels' spacious Georgian-style country home. Georgian period (of architecture) to use

The Wedgewood trio is placed on the several values of the same color in a room to emphasize the moldings," Mi-"This room was once green," he noted, pointing to the study. "It was

probably the parlor of a very simple armhouse built around 1830." A small portion of the house was contructed in the early 19th century. The emainder was added on by the Stoepel amily in the 1920s. Both the furniture and decorative

pieces were incorporated to compli-ment the walls. But the Michaelses didn't buy any new furniture or art work. They used what they had. Coincidentally, a dark blue design in one of the Wedgewood pieces matches

Kazak Oriental rug - yellow ochre, cerulean blue, ultramarine blue and

ply to the fireplace, ceiling and walls of courage with color," said Jacqueline That's how his adventure in home the study. The painting experiment. Michaels (Glen's wife) "If you just look decorating all began. The earth green soon spread to the hallway, which also at a flower garden, you'll see that all the colors in nature go together

> late 19th-century brass magazine rack and a grouping of 1920s-era wind-up Chaplin, Tom Mix, the Toonerville McCarthy, GI Joe, Li'l Abner and Maggie and Jiggs (cartoon characters).

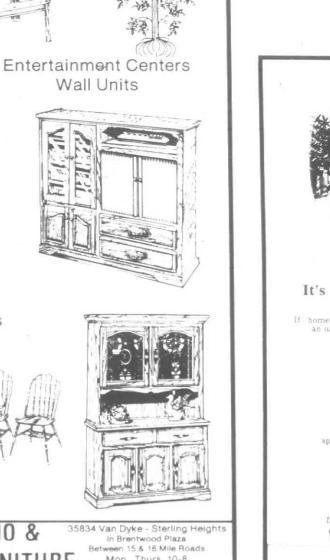
> A fireplace screen (once called a tury effect. "We never figured out if it was (intended) to keep the kids away or dry diapers," Jacqueline joked. Elements from other cultures are

sian tea caddy. Indian temple toys and Pre-Columbian heads. The diversity of objects and styles contribute to an overall, warm atmos-

apparent in a Japanese tea chest. Per

one of the Wedgewood pieces inaction the color of a Victorian-era camel-back phere.

"We wanted it to look like a country "The a very pression of the Wedgewood pieces inaction to the Wedgewood pieces in t A Chinese watercolor scroll blends house," Jacqueline said. "It's a very almost perfectly with the soft green welcoming house which lends itself to







Interior design — a personal glimpse

Birmingham interior John Mitchell, ASID, has assemtive China silk ropes are in colors ranging from chaise are done in oyster silk and the thick decora-fullest.

bled a delightful combination of periods and styles of purple to orange. The chairs flanking the table with art, furniture and accessories for his own Bloomfield the chess set are Chinese style, the metal sculpture Township home. The walls of the Mitchell living room is decidedly contemporary and the mantle is tradiare plum ultra suede. The large acrylic painting with tional. Not only is Mitchell an interior designer, he's a rich tones of rose and raspberry is one he painted painter, weaver, and landscaper/gardener as well, himself for that particular location. The sofa and and his home showcases all of these talents to the

Window boosts home's life

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lar collectors in winter, skylights should be installed in roofs angled toward the sun. The double-dome acrylic glazing in APC skies. They help save energy, and they are Though the popularity of skylights is skylights lets the sunlight penetrate the

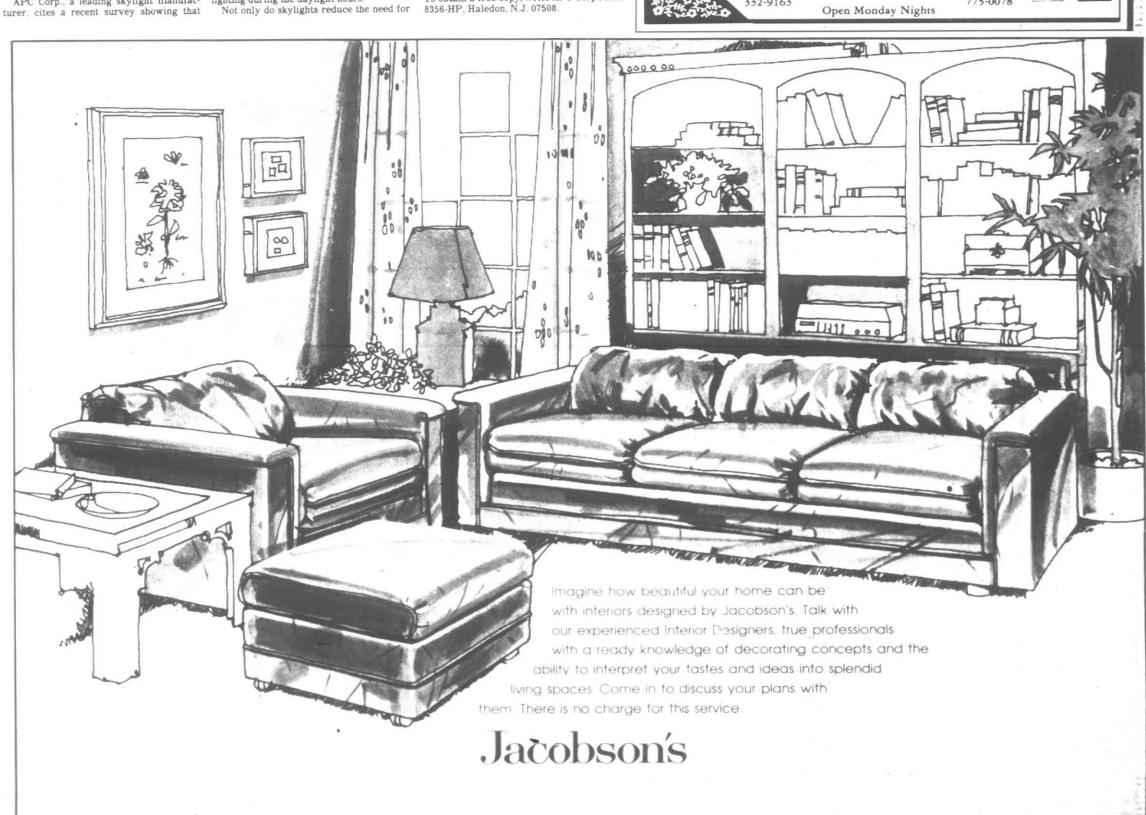
> skylight against heat gain. available in "A Selector Guide to Skylights." To obtain a free copy, write APC Corp., Box 8356-HP, Haledon, N.J. 07508.

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MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photograp

Interior designer Joyce Kraft designed this 13-by-24-foot room to be versatile enough to meet the needs of a family who likes to entertain friends for dinner, for musical evenings or just relaxed

Building flexibility with flair

By Carol Azizian

PPEARANCES ARE deceiving. Take, for example, this combination living dining area in a Southfield home

What appears to be the ultimate in contemporary living room design is actually an experiment with eclectic motifs.

"We didn't want a period room," explained interi-or designer Joyce Kraft. "The contemporary accents give it warmth and elegance.

The furniture designs range from period to contemporary and the art is a smorgasbord of Oriental, African, classical Greek and modern American styles. But the room's diverse elements are neatly tied together with neutral colors - white, dark brown and black. The dark brown walls create a dramatic effect.

TWO WOODEN Chippendale chairs with horsehair seat coverings provide a stark contrast to the modern, chevron-striped sofa and a squareshaped black leather LeCorbusier chair, trimmed

A brass tray table and a hollowed-out wooden Korean wheat carrier with a glass top represent two extremes in coffee table design. Quills provide the common decorative element in

a storage chest (which doubles as a bar) and the mirror placed above it.

Besides living room furniture, the room includes pieces for dining and entertainment.

Parsons tables conveniently open up to fullfledged dining tables that can seat 18 people. And, a black art deco piano gives the room a musical

"She (the owner) wanted flexibility," explained Kraft. "At first, we thought the room was too small (it's about 13 by 24 feet) to incorporate all the elements she required. She wanted to use it for dining conversation, music and storage. Her husband wanted to be able to play the piano in the living

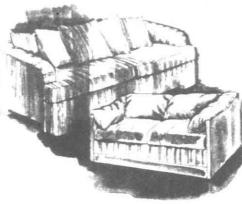
But, with a little ingenuity, the decorator accomplished the multi-purpose effect.

ARTWORKS complement the room's diverse furniture styles. There are lamps made of antique Oriental pottery dating back to the turn of the century. A glove stretcher (circa 1895) mounted on a base appears to be a contemporary art piece, but is actually an antique.

Early 20th-century Audubon-style bird paintings contrast with late 20th-century Jean Arp and Milton Avery lithographs

in terracotta and black on the surface of each plate Bronze African leg bracelets, an African mask contemporary alabaster sculpture and decorative ivory box give the finishing touches to a unique combination of decorative elements.

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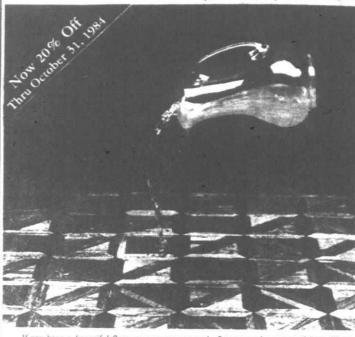
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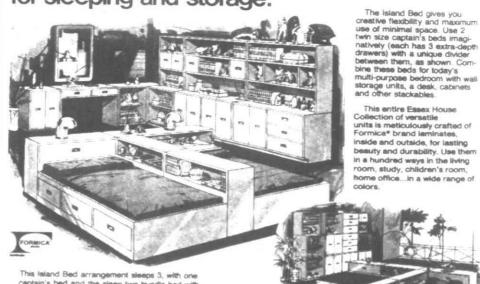
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