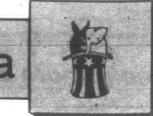
Poole edges Stein for O & E endorsement - 12a



Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 29

Thursday, November 1, 1984

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Bandtastic: A fantastic bombastic

This Plymouth-Canton band booster expresses the feeling of the evening Saturday as the CEP Marching Band captured the state champion-

ship. For pictures of the competition and details of how the local band fared, see Page 3A.

'C' threatens sewer settlement

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

An out-of-court settlement on Plymouth and Canton townships' Supersewer tawsuit could be scrapped if ballot Proposal C — the so-called Voter's Choice amendment — is approved Tuesday.

The eight South Huron Valley Wastewater project participants which ofthe more-than-\$600,000 settlefered ment to the townships may not be able to pay after the election.

'Proposal C may screw everything up because they'll have to go back to the people to sell the bonds," Canton Supervisor James Poole said.

Proposal C, if approved by Michigan voters, would require voter approval of any state or local tax increase.

In July 1983, Plymouth and Canton townships filed the lawsuit against the eight South Huron communities (mostly downriver), the Michigan Depart ment of Natural Resources (DNR), the City of Detroit and Wayne County after

Local men face pretrial exams

Pre-trial examinations began Mon-day in 35th District Court in Plymouth for several of the men arrested recently for alleged homosexual activities at the I-275 rest stop in Canton Township.

Judge James Garber presided.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. requested a jury trial to hear his case, although no date has been set. May was present with his lawyer, David

Piontkowsky. May has been suspended by the school district without pay

governor's task force split Super

sewer into a north and south project. The South Huron communities offered to pay the townships back for money spent on planning Supersewer Final Interim Financing Agreement (FIFA) costs. The money, \$142,000 to Plymouth Township and \$475,000 to Canton, is scheduled to come from a bond issue for the South Huron project.

THE TOWNSHIPS and defendants were in Wayne County Circuit Court Tuesday to discuss the settlement, and are scheduled to return to court within two weeks, according to Poole.

The cities of Romulus and Flat Rock still need to approve the settlement. Poole said. Once that is done, all eight of the South Huron communities will be dropped from the lawsuit, although litigation will continue against the DNR and Detroit.

But if the communities can't make the payment for any reason, such as implementation of Proposal C, the set tlement is voided.

The lawsuit seeks damages for the loss of the Supersewer project and asks why it was abandoned after more than 15 years of planning. Poole said the de cision to split the project was the result

It's David vs. Goliath in 15th District race Carlson vs. U.S. Rep. Ford

By Leonard Poger staff writer

Fifthteenth congressional district voters may be taking part in a political David vs. Goliath battle in next Tuesday's election.

The Goliath in this case is U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, in the House for 20 years, chairman of the House Postal and Civil Service Committee and to be elevated next year to chairman of the House Education and Labor

Committee. Ford, 57, is seen by most voters as a powerful congressional figure because of his seniority and contacts with the bureaucracy.

He has long enjoyed the support of the UAW and AFL-CIO unions, important to the district which covers part of Wayne County, including Westland, Garden City, Canton Township, and the south half of Livonia, plus eastern Washtenaw County. On the other side of the battle is Ger-

ald Carlson, 42 of Wayne, running against Ford for the third consecutive year although under different party labels and circumstances.

Carlson is continuing to campaign for a congressional seat on a platform of fighting for the rights of the "forgotten white European minorities" and against the "radical liberals" which control the Democratic Party and the "radical rich" which dominate the Republican Party

THE MICHIGAN GOP has disowned Carlson for the second time in four years and isn't providing any money or manpower for him.

Carlson won the Republican primary in an upset in 1980 and lost to Ford in the general election by a 70-30 margin. Two years ago, Carlson returned as a Democrat, losing to Ford in the primary by an 82-18 margin. This summer, Carlson again won a

Republican primary upset, defeating Westland real estate-insurance man Glen Kassel, who was endorsed by the party

In separate interviews, Ford and Carlson clearly show a different view of the campaign.

FORD IS pretty much ignoring Carl-

son, putting most of his efforts in promoting other Democrats on the ballot, namely presidential nominee Walter Mondale and U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, seeking a second six-year term

The closest he came to meeting Carlson was a recent Washtenaw County radio studio where each was on the air.

Please turn to Page 4

Political sign laws enforced

By Diane Free staff writer

By this time in an election campaign, political signs pepper every other lawn, each candidate trying to outdo the others in size, quantity or brightness of color.

Chief Building Official Aaron Machnick has the responsibility of making sure those signs conform to Canton Township ordinances and removing those that don't.

Machnick said the signs, be they placards, newspaper clippings or posters advertising anything from political candidates to garage sales, must be placed on private property with the owners' permission and must be under square feet in size.

Machnick said any township official empowered to enforce the township ordinances has the authority to remove any non-conforming signs. But if politi-cal signs are involved, Machnick has instructed his inspectors to notify him in every case before the sign is removed

ANY SIGNS which are posted "and determined to be on public property or in the public way" can be removed by an enforcement officer, Machnick said

In the case of unoccupied private property, such as a vacant field, the building department will send letters to the candidate's campaign committee

or the property owner to ensure that the owner's permission has been granted before posting the sign. Sign owners are given two days no-

tice to remove a sign placed without

permission before it is done for them

Any signs that are removed are taken to the township administration building, and Machnick writes a personal letter to the sign owner describing the location, time and reason for removal. The signs are returned to their rightful owner, Machnick said, but they are asked not to place them in the same location.

Campaign committees have two days following the election to remove signs, Machnick said.

MACHNICK SAID the local political campaigns generate "a lot of enthusi-asm and interest," although some candidates may become "excessively enthusiastic" in their sign placement.

"Most folks are very willing to cooperate," Machnick said, and it's only the "minority of candidates" who react negatively when asked to move signs.

'We try very hard to protect rights," both those of the property owners and those of people wishing to express a political preference, Machnick said.

"We have no intent to suppress it (their rights) unless it endangers others," Machnick said. "We try to maintain a reasonable and consistent approach

A SPOKESMAN for the Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney's office said that although it is violation of the law to post signs on public property, no specific statute that he was aware of addressed the removal of political signs by an unauthorized person before an election.

and the seven men arrested Oct. 18 during undercover operations by the Michigan State Police all have been charged with indecent and obscene behavior in a public place and disorderly conduct.

If convicted of the charges, the men could receive a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail, a \$100 fine and two years probation.

A bench trial date of 11 a.m. Nov. 26 has been scheduled for Richard G. Buerk, 41, principal of Stevenson Junior High School, who was arrested Sept 24. The case will be heard by Judge Garber

Charles Bokos, Buerk's attorney, represented him at the pre-trial examination. Buerk has been suspended from his job with pay

Dennis A. May, 32, a bus driver with

Bates Landis, 59, of Canton Township, a retired superintendent of schools, pleaded guilty to the charges. Judge Garber ordered a pre-sentence report and Landis is to be sentenced Jan. 8

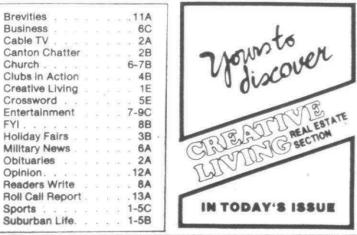
William Anthony Murphy Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park pleaded no contest. to the charges. A pre-sentence report will be conducted before his sentencing also

A trial date of Dec. 20 has been set for Phillip T. Jenkins, 36, of Bloomfield Hills, vice president for the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Pre-trial examinations for the others arrested will continue at 9 a.m. Nov. 8 at 35th District Court.

A state police spokesman said the name of the seventh man arrested during the Oct. 18 operations still had not been verified and could not be released.

what's inside



of a conspiracy including officials in the state and federal governments. The lawsuit most likely will be

placed on hold until March to provide the South Huron communities time to sell their construction bonds

AFTER SUPERSEWER was split, the U.S. Enviromental Protection Agency (EPA) awarded 75 percent grant funding to the south project while

Please turn to Page 4

Township phone lines cut

Devil's Night pranksters were not to blame for downed telephone lines at the township offices early Wednesday. Callers trying to reach any of the township numbers encountered ringing telephones but no answer

According to Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart, construction crews installing a gas line to the new police facility next to the township administration

building accidentally severed the telephone lines about 8:30 a.m.

The severed lines cut off incoming non-emergency calls to the police and fire stations and all calls to township hall, Stewart said. Emergency numbers for police and fire service were not affected by the cutoff.

Michigan Bell crews were notified and township officials were hoping to have all service restored by later in the day.

Stewart reported "nothing extraordinary" in Devil's Night activities in Canton Township.

The police department received typical calls of "childhood pranks" such as ringing doorbells, toilet-papered homes and soaped windows, but nothing of significance. Stewart said

Haggerty-Ford road site slated for motel

Canton Township will be home to a 102-unit motel next year if all goes as planned for a Milwaukee-based motel chain

The Marcus Corp. has been negotiating with the township for about eight months and has selected the Ford Road and I-275 interchange area as the site for a Budgetel Inn, according to Supervisor James Poole

The three-story building, which will be of a Spanish style design, Poole said, will be located directly south of the White Castle restaurant in the southeast quadrant of Ford and Haggerty roads

David Nicholson, director of Economic Growth, said the firm intends to start construction on the \$2 million project next spring and the possibility of an addition to the building or a second building also exists.

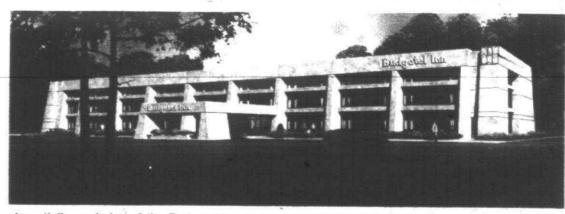
Nicholson said the motel will be targeting its services to the business sector of the population. He said the Marcus Corp.'s interest "certainly speaks well of the potential of the interchange.

nized the proximity to the airport and I-275" and hopes to capitalize on the good location. The Budgetel project is

evidence that the township is receptive to multi-story buildings, Nicholson said.

Two other Budgetel Inns are under construction in Michigan, one each in Romulus and Jackson, Nicholson said.

The township planning commission gave its approval for the site plan at its Oct. 22 meeting. The project will be brought before the township board sometime this month and Poole expects unanimous approval.



An artist's rendering of the Budgetel Inn to be constructed on the southeast corner of Ford and Haggerty roads.

Nicholson said the company "recog-

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Nov. 1)

- l p.m. League of Women Voters Debate - A debate between 35th District Judge and 36th Michigan House candidates moderated h League of Women Voters (LWV) of Northville, Plymouth, Canton,
- . LWV Debate Features 3 p.m. candidates for Canton Township offices plus 37th Michigan House
- 5:30 p.m. School Daze. 6 p.m. Psychic Sciences - Guest Sol Lewis, director of Michigan Metaphysical Society, talks about
- psychometry. 6:30 p.m. LWV Debate - Features 2nd Congressional District and Wayne County Commission
- candidates. § p.m. Women's Basketball -Omnicom Game of the Week features prep women's basketball Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Plymouth Salem Rocks. Play-by-play by WSDP's Doug Grannon and John Sodelman
- Youth View Don 9:30 p.m. Faber of the Ann Arbor News talks about his recent trip to the USSR. Also, more Christian music videos

obituaries

EARL (RED) FOSTER

Funeral services for Mr. Foster, 68, of W. Ann

Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently at the

Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at

Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating were

nembers of the Mayflower-Gamble VFW Post

Mr. Foster, who died Oct. 27 in Plymouth Town-

ship, was born in Flat Rock, Ill., and moved to

World War II, and was a letter carrier for the

Plymouth Post Office from 1938 until he retired in

1970. He was a member and past commander of the

Mayflower-Gamble VFW Post 6695, a member of

Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. 1780, of Plymouth Rock

Lodge 47 F. & A.M., and of Myrjon Beals American

Survivors include: wife, Marie; daughter, Judith

Ann McQueen of Canton; sister, Bertha Holland of

Plymouth; four grandchildren and two great-grand-

MARY E. LARSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Larsen, 84, of Old Sa-

lem, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Fu-

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lymouth in 1935. He served with the U.S. Army in

6695 of Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be

made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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FRIDAY (Nov. 2) 1 p.m. LWV Debate — 2nd Con-gressional District and Wayne

- County Commission candidates. 2:30 p.m. LWV Debate - 35th District Judge and 36th Michigan
- House candidates. 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Eagle Presents - A debate between Canton Su-
- pervisor candidates James Poole and Harold Stein 5 p.m. Get On Board.
- ... TNT True Adventure 5:30 p.m. Trails - Uncle Ernie brings us good news each week.
- 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.
- 7 p.m. Health Talks A variety of health topics are discussed. 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Hospice
- Care Healthful news you can use.
- 8 p.m., Words of Hope A continuing relegious series.
- 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan A weekly Bible study program.
- Wayne County: A New 9 p.m.

paigns.

Perspective - Wayne County Executive Bill Lucas reports. 9:30 p.m. Phil Maudlin Show - A spoof on political races and cam-

SATURDAY (Nov. 3) 1 p.m. Canton Eagle Presents Canton Supervisors debate.

- 1:30 p.m. . Get on Board. LWV Debate - Candi-2 p.m. dates for Canton Township offices
- and for 37th Michigan House district. . LWV Debate - Candi-4 p.m.
- dates for 35th District Judge and 37th Michigan House district. 6 p.m. LWV Debate - Candidates for 2nd Congressional Dis-
- trict and Wayne County Commis-7:30 p.m. LWV Debate - Candi-
- dates for Canton Township offices and 37th House.

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Nov. 1)

- p.m. Cinamatique — Johnny Midnight reviews three movies on Family Home Theater this month. He takes a look at "A Star Is Born," "It's In the Bag," and "Swing Hi, Swing Lo."
- . Detroit Roundup Regular entertainment in and around the Detroit area is fea-
- p.m. JA Annual Meeting Junior Achievement of Southeast-

Watch young JA folks sell a product and also view special awards to community members and busi-The Oasis - Comedy 7:30 p.m.

- variety show; guest is Tom Fredricks. 8 p.m. The Food Chain - Debi Silverman discusses issues on
- health, nutrition and fitness. 8:30 p.m. Belleville BPW Presents - A representative from the
- League of Women Voters discusses ballot proposals voters will see on Nov. 6. Also Dorothy Haener, a
- member of the Michigan Womenb's Hall of Fame speaks to the club.
- FRIDAY (Nov. 2) 6 p.m.
- broadcast by congressional candidate Gerald Carlson. p.m. . . Canton BPW Candidates
- Forum Candidates for offices in BPW members.
- special program about the currently-released movie by the same
- Americans.

. Glitch - C.J. brings you 10 p.m. lively entertainment features,

- 6 p.m. . . Equal Rights for White Americans.
- Forum.
- Equal Rights for White Americans.

CHANNEL 10

- MONDAY (Nov. 5) (WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student p.m. Monday Night Music Special — "Rock Review" operated radio station at Plym-7 p.m. outh Centennial Educational featuring '60s and '70s tock Park (CEP). PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS with host Michael Lyndrup. THURSDAY (Nov. 1) 8:30 p.m. . . . The Razor's Edge - A 5:05 p.m. Chamber Chatter TUESDAY (Nov. 6) with host Mary Ann Vachher . News File at 4 with 4 p.m. title. 9 p.m. Equal Rights for White featuring information about the Mary Ann Vachher. Canton Chamber of Commerce. FRIDAY (Nov. 2) WEDNESDAY (Nov. 7) 6:10 p.m. Community Focus with host Noelle Torrace. Prime Time, focusing 11 a.m. on retired persons. 453-4300 8473 Lilley Rd. at Joy Rd. . Canton ping Center across from Mettatal Airpor e new Golden Gate Shot PIZZA Papa Jony's Hours: Mon.-Th. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Sat. 4 p.m.-1 a.m., Sun. 4 p.m.-11 p.m. HOME OF THE ORIGINAL TIGER PIZZA FAST FREE HOT DELIVERY NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH Starting Monday, November 5th PAPA TONY'S CRISP FRESH LUNCH HOMEMADE SALADS SPECIAL SUBS Antipasto \$295 Papa's Mini \$249 Italian Papa Makee 1 Salad Lover his For The True \$200 True Italian Delight Pizza Dinner Salad Ham & Cheese \$229 (8' Cheese & 1 Item) and 16 oz Soft Drink Includes All Taxes \$ 125 n Ali-American Favorite Just Right For One PAPA GIVES YOU A CHOICE WATCH FOR OPENING! 2 Pizzas for one low price, or if one is enough, build your own with Papa's ingle pizzas. If it's something special you're looking for, Papa has it. Try one of these originals. Single large size only, but one of a kind! Canton Center Reg. 10.99 Save 2.00 With This Coupon Only 889 SUPER MARKET Tiger Pizza Papa's Own Mexican Fiesta 8177 Sheldon Rd. A Touch of Old M ng, tangy Mexican sauce, grou beef, black blives, tomatoes COOKED TO PERFECTION Olives A one of a kind tast 0 TOULL SAY "OLE" TO THIS ONE LIKE IT HOT, ADD JALEPEND PEPPERS GO FOR IT! 0 -----Come Share in the excitement of the Christmas Season with us. Preview Open House Sunday, November 4 12.5 Open House Sunday, November II 12-5 Christmas Walk Sunday, November 18 12.5
 - Christmas arrangements in silk, dried and fresh flowers Gifts and Country Crafts

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contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

born in Orfordville, Wis., and had been spending the summer months with his wife at his son's residence in Canton. He was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge 14 in Janesville, Wis., and of Westminister Presbyterian Church in New Port Richey, Survi-

Funeral services for Mr. Dill, 27, of Scotia, N.Y., were held recenity at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to First Step in Westland. Mr. Dill, who died Oct. 24 in Florida, was born in

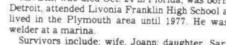
lived in the Plymouth area until 1977. He was a Survivors include: wife, Joann; daughter, Sarah;

Detroit, attended Livonia Franklin High School and

Mr. Siebel, who died Oct. 27 in Ann Arbor, was

vors include: wife, Frieda; son, Donovan A. of Canton; and brother, Royal of Madison, Wis-

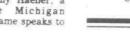
KEVIN A. DILL



parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dill of Canton.

ern Michigan Annual Meeting.

9 p.m.



- 9:30 p.m. Single Touch J.P
- Equal Rights for White Americans - A paid political
- Canton respond to questions from

SATURDAY (Nov. 3) p.m. Canton BPW Candidates FRIDAYS

SATURDAYS

CHANNEL 11

PLYMOUTH-CANTON

SCHOOLS

CHANNEL 13

MONDAYS-FRIDAYS

noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Town-

6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township

Board meeting.

ship Board meeting.

8:30 p.m. . The Razor's Edge.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

WSDP / 88.1

6:30 p.m. tured.

neral Home with burial at White Chapel Cemeter Troy. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Kenneth R. Callis. Memorial contributions may be made to the

Arthritis Foundation. Mrs. Larsen, who died Oct. 27 in Ann Arbor, was born in Lengsville, Mich. She was a descendent of an early Michigan pioneer family whose members were in lumbering. Great Lakes shipping and salt mining. She was the family historian and was actively involved for 40 years in the Navy Mothers Association of America and served as commander

Survivors include: husband, Harry, daughters Dorothy Ruland of Las Vegas and Mary Lou Flowers of Sterling Heights; stepdaughter, Wilma Thompson of Walbach, Neb.; brother, Asa Leng of Fredric, Mich., 10 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

DONOVAN H. SIEBEL

Funeral services for Mr. Siebel, 75, of New Port Richey, Fla., were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial

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of the Dearborn Post. She moved to Plymouth in



Awaiting the results of the judging following the Centennial Education Park Marching Band's performance Saturday evening is Kathy Morton.

CEP band captures state title

LL YEAR LONG the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) ming Park finished third. Marching Band showed signs that it was Number One. After Saturday night, no doubt remained.

The local marching band competed with 11 others in Flight I of the Michigan Competing Band Directors Associ-ation (MCBDA) state tournament and emerged with the first-place trophy.

To do so, the CEP musicians had to utmarch and outplay a top unit from Durand which finished second with a score of 84.5 out of a maximum 100 finished first with an 85.5 score. Wyo-"

achieved a score of 84 or better from est in Durand's history. So the CEP musicians had to set some history of their own to earn first place in Flight I (bands with 111 members or more) competition and to capture the Best of Show trophy.

The CEP Marching Band won four of the six caption awards: Best Color Guard, best in Marching and Maneuvering, Best Winds and Best Vispoints. The Plymouth-Canton bandsters ual Effects. This was the third year in a

Saturday was the first time any band state competition. total of 10,000 spectators at the CEP has hosted.

row the CEP Band won Best Color stadium. The home stands were packed Guard caption award in the MCBDA Saturday night with parents and spectators from throughout Michigan. This Some 30 bands and 3,000 musicians was the third consecutive state tourney the MCBDA and the 84.5 was the high- performed all day Saturday before a of the MCBDA which Plymouth-Canton

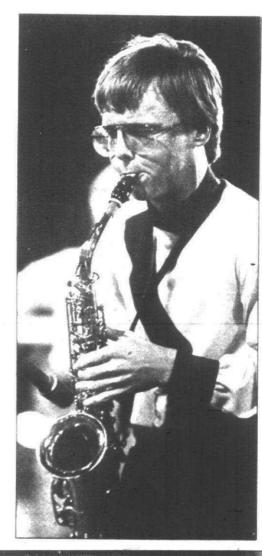


Field Commander David Huffman (above) conducts the entire CEP band during the state tournament, while Field Captain Jane Lindamood (left) leads the brass section.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Louis Stockwell (right) had a saxophone solo during the "Flintstones" theme. Kevin Hinks (above) and the rest of the CEP band practiced Saturday afternoon for the night per formance. The efforts paid off as the band (below) took the home field to win the state title.



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Sunday 12:00 to 5:00-

Lack of students, dollars plagues vocational ed Thursday, November 1, 1984 Odd Doctors eye Canton for medical facility By Dennis Coffman facilities are being utilized by people in which is atypical, four of 10 students do dents who enter kindergarten, eight

Spring also said, "It costs money, a

not going to be federal monies for the

not go on to college.

staff writer

Vocational education - also known as industrial education - remains one of the curiosities of the educational sys-

Despite a need for skilled workers who can repair cars and appliances and build houses, vocational education courses suffer from a lack of enrollnent and shortage of funds.

In the Plymouth-Canton School District, the relationship between enrollment and course availability is a classic chicken-and-egg situation. Because the classes are equipmentintensive, funds are tight and the work

stations are limited. Because students who take the voc-ed courses also need to take supplementary academic classs, they are often reluctant to enroll. Finally, there is lingering prejudice

hands," even though the jobs they fill continuing (adult) education programs often pay better wages than those earned by college graduates. Harold Gaertner, director of voca-

ton School District, offered a good

news-bad news evaluation of the dis-

trict's voc-ed program in a workshop at

ed courses is down, while equipment

faces increasing obsolescence, gradua-

range of course offerings (27), the com-

Canton High School Monday.

clining.

and the program maintains its ability to respond to current needs. "This is a critical time in the history tional education for the Plymouth-Canof vocational education." said

There has been a steady decline in the number of students taking vocaional education courses at Centennial The bad news is that funding for voc- Educational Park. In the 1974-75 school year, there were 2,021 students enrolled and 16 teachers. The number tion requirements restrict the amount of students increased until the 1977-78 of time available to students to take school year, when enrollment peaked

voc-ed courses and enrollment is de- at 2,250 But for the 1984-85 school year, 1,386 students are enrolled in vocational edu-BECAUSE ENROLLMENT is down, cation. That is 205 fewer than were enrolled last year, which in turn had 280 The good news is that there is a wide fewer than the previous year.

At the present rate of decline, the petence of teachers is high, the voc-ed program should self-liquidate in about

ly followed.

come and that cuts in the vocational

echnical budgets and staff have quick-

"We now hear and feel the effects or

ired areas directly affects the voca-

"AS STUDENTS are forced to take

more required courses, there is less op-portunity and less time available to

take the courses which are not re-

quired. It becomes a snowball effect:

less students, less staff, less money in

he budgets. Should it continue, we die

and with our deaths goes the opportuni-

ty for the 80 percent of students who

onal-technical department.

The situation was recently summed will graduate from the 12th grade. Of p by vocational education teacher

those eight, only four will enter college and of those four only two will gradu-ate with degrees. great deal of money, to operate a good vocational department. This money is Herbert J. Spring, "It should be noted that the cuts in federal dollars have The percentages are somewhat bet-

er in Plymouth-Canton schools, however. Six of 10 who graduate P-C But even in the P-C School District

most part. It must come from the local school district. Parents of the vocation

Settlement in jeopardy

Continued from Page 1 denying funding to the north project this fall

Added to the north project were middle Rouge Valley communities which are financially responsible for repairing pollution problems with the existing sewer lines to the Detroit treat-

ment plant. By including the repair work with the expansion project, officials hoped to reduce the repair costs thanks to parallel digging and 75 percent EPA funding. Even with that, the combined North Huron/Rouge Valley project is

expected to cost \$110 million. But the EPA's decision to deny funding this year may have killed the project. By law, all EPA funding has dropped to 55 percent after 1984. The

Discount Drugs

· \ [:]

DATRIL

EXTRA STRENGTH

ACETAMINOPHEN

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pressures on increasing academic re-quirements. The adding of more re-

esult is increased costs to the local some can afford.

> "Because of the major change in the grant eligibility of the proposed project, we are requesting that you consult with local government officials to confirm their intent to proceed under the new program requirements. wrote Richard Hinshon, chief of the DNR's Community Assistance Division.

portedly still want the project, but not "We're not going to be engaged in the

Drivers injured in mishap

there is less money available.

A Canton man was in critical condity General Hospital) following an accident on Cherry Hill Road about 11:40 Tuesday night

According to Canton police, James tion Wednesday at the Wayne-Westland Moede, 33, failed to negotiate a curve Medical Center (formerly Wayne Coun- on Cherry Hill Road just east of Buckingham near the Westland border. Moede's 1971 Plymouth convertible struck a guardrail and then collided

Jasina, 35, of Westland, Police said Moede suffered primari y head injuries and was transported to the hospital. Jasina received only minor injuries and was treated at the scene. Neither car contained any pas-

with a pickup truck driven by Ronald

second-class student. It has been said. sometimes in jest, but always with a little realistic knowledge that the term vocational' was a vulgar word. This is not just in Plymouth but, I am sorry to say, throughout many communities which are basically college oriented."

As Spring pointed out more than a decade ago, most students do not go to college. Nationally, for every 10 stucommunities - possibily higher than In view of this, the DNR sent a letter o Wayne County late last month.

Plymouth and Canton townships re-

under the same conditions. same game they were in last time. said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen

CORICIDIN 'D'

JNSTUFF YOUR STUFFY

HEAD COLD

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24's

50's

\$2¹⁹

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DIFFERENCE

HAIR SPRAY

EXTRA CONTROL

UNSCENTED

REGULAR CONTROL

WILD BERRY **\$ 199**

Carlson tries for Canton white Americans Øbserver 663-670 Continued from Page 1 women, a domestic auto parts content ill, a flat-rate income tax, immigraublished every Monda He admits Carlson is spencing montion laws to protect working people, So-

ey, including some for TV commercials t claimed that the candidate has failed to file required campaign expense reports in three previous con gressional elections.

Ford objects to Carlson's appeal to "white European minorities," noting that his own parents were born in Scot

He noted that the Michigan Republican Party and the Reagan-Bush comnittee have disavowed Carlson and added "that my Republican friends are astonished and totally puzzled" over Carlson's candidacy.

Ford said that he and Rep. John Dingell, who also represents part of outhwest Wayne County, are the first Michigan congressional chairmen in 22 vears because others didn't have the

CARLSON in his recent campaign iterature omits any reference to the Republican Party, stressing instead that he is an independent working for equal rights for white Americans. He pledges support for equal pay for

cial Security benefits only for Americans, a balanced budget, a strong defense, tougher crime laws, less foreign aid and suburban control of the Detroit Water and Sewer Department. Carlson is opposed to unfair tax loop-

holes. "big banker bailouts by taxpayers," preferential treatment for minor. forced school busing of students, amnesty for illegal aliens, welfare fraud, and early paroles of convicts because of prison overcrowding.

The candidate feels the "radical liberals" in the Democratic Party and the radical rich" on the Republican side both follow policies which hurt the

FOR EXAMPLE, he said, the liberals promote immigration from undeveloped countries for their cheap votes while the radical rich promote immi-

working class.

BOYLE'S-----

RP

ration to gain cheap labor "The workingman gets hurt both ways," Carlson said.

The candidate admits to a low-budget campaign of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 but is taking advantage of inexpensive exposure

ET

PACKAGE DEALS

TO NEW HOME

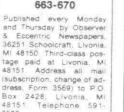
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ALLERGY

RELIEVER

20 CAPSULES

\$766

In a statement published more than a decade ago, Spring said, "If your child attended Plymouth schools before 1963

and was not going to college, he was a

4-WAY

NASAL SPRAY

TELDRIN

12 HOUR

CAPSULES

ALLERGY RELIEF

WHITE RAIN

HAIR SPRAY

50° OFF

YOUR CHOICE

12 \$259 CAPSULES \$259

\$433

4-WAY FOR

BETTER VALUE

REGULAR

MENTHOL

\$799

will not finish college.

A group of doctors considering Canton Township for a 100-bed medical facility has purchased for \$4,000 a oneyear option on a nine-acre parcel of land at Haggerty and Palmer roads. According to David Nicholson, direc-

tor of economic growth, the sponsors of the facility have indicated that they are willing to pay \$6,000 per acre for the land for a total purchase price of \$54,960.

leased, Nicholson said. The group has Southfield, the preliminary plans call within the township since last spring, Nicholson said.

During the option year, the group will seek approval from the state for the hospital location, "before it becomes a reality," Nicholson said. The township recently acquired the land from the state for delinquent taxes. According to the law firm represent-The doctors' names have not been re- ing the doctors. Keene and Keene of

been considering possible locations for a two-story structure with the patient rooms on the first floor and the offices, support facilities and treatment rooms on the second floor.

A review of the zoning and building firm said requirements indicated that there is The paving of Palmer Road next ample room for expansion which was a spring will bring the facility into conprinciple consideration in the selection formity with zoning requirements, Ni-

of the site, a representative of the law cholson said.

out of order," she said. - Eades. "On Monday, an AT&T As a result. Eades is

suing Bell in the 35th District Court of Small By "internal," the ser- Claims for \$570. The mercials, she probably viceman meant that maximum amount that didn't have Ginny Eades Eades had a problem can be brought to small claims courts is \$600 "I didn't want to act like a wierdo,'' said

Eades. "It's not the mon-AT&T, circumventing ey that matters. I just wanted to show them that they cannot arbitrarily cut off someone's servic and just say they're sor

that Bell could not be held liable for the consequences of interrupted noyed customers for an telephone service.

St. John Neumann's Fr. Thomas Belczak (right) and Pastor Edward Baldwin (not pictured) were the lucky recipients of car washes - compliments of Canton firefighters Jim Davison, Frank Chakrabarty and Dave Hamilton. The priests have Sandy Preblich, Omnicom cable ty person-

Chatter" to thank. Preblich bid on the fire department's wash-and-wax donation during the recent Sesquicentennial Auction, hosted by Omnicon

As the weather turns cold, snow throwers have been hot items for burglars. Several have been stolen during the last few weeks, generally because homeowners neglect to close garage

A snow thrower was removed from a arage on Burlington Sunday about 30 p.m. The estimated value of the lower was \$270. A snow blower was take from a garage on Stafford Saturday at about 9 p.m. The blower was valued at \$230. A snow blower was taken from a resident's garage Oct. 24 around 8 p.m. That item was estimated to be worth \$250. A snow thrower was aken from a garage on Lotz Friday

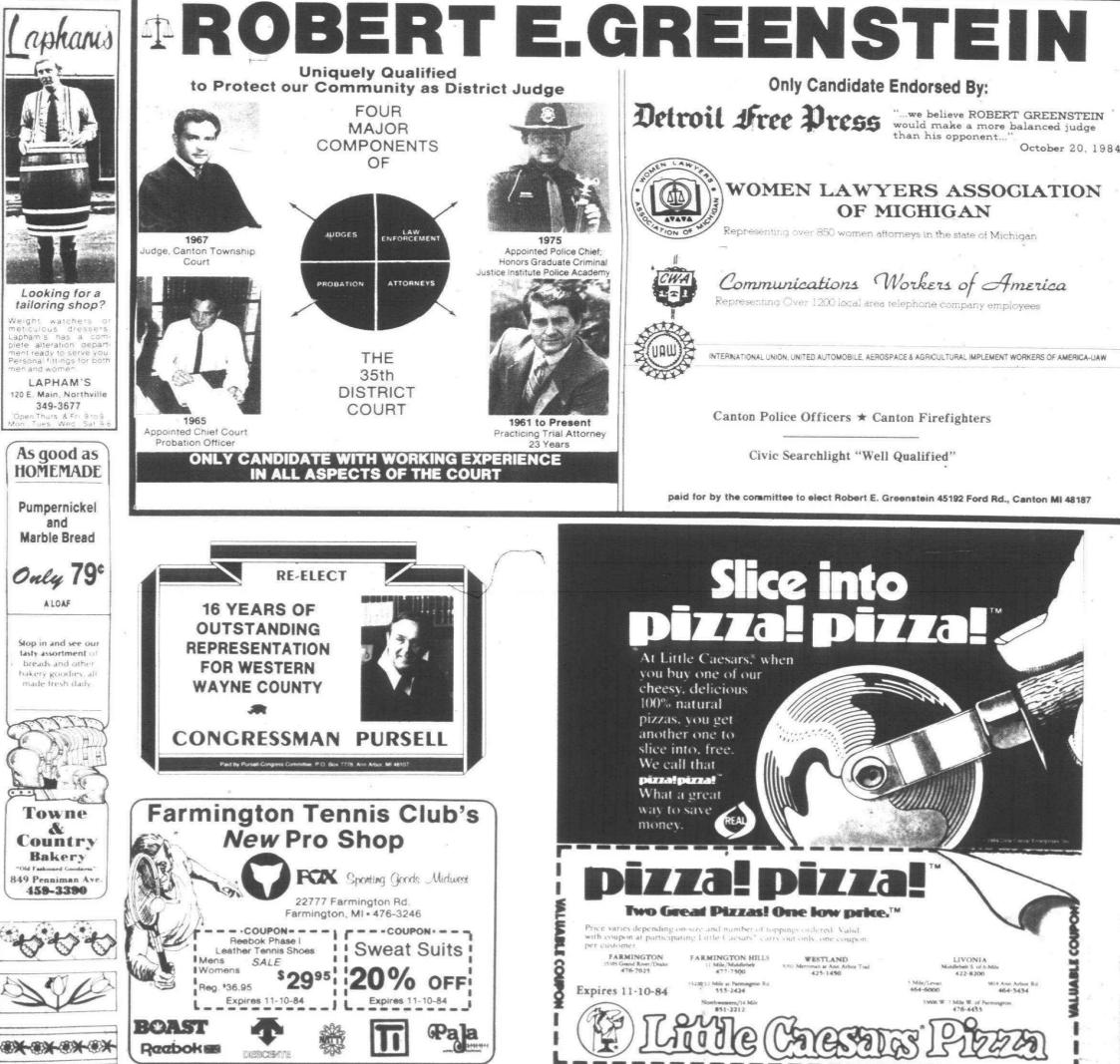
about 2 a.m. Estimated value is \$353. Tools worth an estimated \$1,000 were taken from a Lotz garage Oct. 24, around 10 p.m. Tools were the object o burglars in another Lotz garage Fri day, along with a snow thrower, battery charger and jackets. Total value f the items taken was more than

The tires of two cars in the Gainsbor ough area were slashed Friday. All four tires of one vehicle were slashed around 9 p.m. The estimated value was \$300. In the same area, another vehicle had its tires slashed about 5 p.m. The value of those tires was placed at about \$200

A radar detector was taken from a vehicle on Ford Road Sunday around 11 p.m. Thieves broke the driver's side window and removed the \$240 item.

Also on Ford Road, on the same day at about 9 p.m., a camera with a value of \$350 was taken from a locked car.

A resident on Willow Creek reported that the contents of her purse were tak en Sunday about 10 p.m. at her home



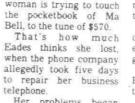
Woman sues Bell for lost business Bell that my phones were entire weekend, claimed

By Dennis Coffman staff writer

When Ma Bell began man came and said the running those "reach out problem was internal." and touch someone" comin mind

The Canton business- with the lines that conwoman is trying to touch nected them to the rest of the pocketbook of Ma the world.

company procedure Eades thinks she lost, eventually notified Michiwhen the phone company gan Bell of the problem. "On Tuesday morning repair her business Bell came out and fixed the phones," said Eades.



But not until her busi-- had lost money and an-



349-3677

in Thurs & Fr Tues Wed

ALOAF

a

Old Fashioned

with her telephones, not

Eades said she was told

Wash winners

ality and writer of the Observer's "Canton

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

crime watch

military news

. JOHN G. RAISIGEL

Army 2nd Lt. John G. Raisigel of Canton has been awarded the Army Achievement Medal from the Secretary of the Army.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service as section leader, 2nd Works Project, 301st MP PW Camp, from May 1983 to September 1984 for his leadership and professional ability in supervision of the works project section. He now is on active duty at Fort Benning, Ga.

JOHN F. DULOCK

Army Pvt. John F. Dulock, son of Janet Robinson of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Dulock is a 1984 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School of Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

MICHAEL P. POHLMAN

Airman Michael P. Pohlman, son of Sandra Montague of Plymouth, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training. The airman, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem

High School, now will receive specialized instruction in the personnel field.

MARGARET A. MCNAMARA

Margaret A. McNamara, daughter of Carol and Harry Spurlock of Old Salem, Plymouth, has been

promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. A 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, she is a computer programming specialist at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, with the 1931st Information Systems

WILLIAM P. MCMANUS

William P. McManus, son of Agatha and William McManus of Indian Creek Dr., Canton, has been promoted to private first class in the U.S. Army. McManus, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, is a cannon crewman at Fort Stewart, Ga., with the 24th Infantry Division

. RALPH C. ROGERS JR.

Airman Ralph C. Rogers Jr., son of Joann and Ralph Rogers of Buckingham, Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force engine mechanic course

at Chanute AFB, Ill. Rogers is scheduled to serve with the 48th Fight-

er Interceptor Squadron at Langley AFB, Va.

DEANNA L. HATTON Army Reserve Pvt. Deanna L. Hatton, daughter of Carolyn Hatton of Plymouth has completed basic

DAVID W. BRASS

training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

David W. Brass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brass of Crabtree Ct., Plymouth, recently was promoted to his new rank. Brass was selected for early advancement based on past performance, exemplary personal conduct, and the potential for handling inreased responsibility

ERIC R. FELOT

Army PFC Eric R. Felot Jr., son of Dolores Hissong of Trails Ct., Canton, has been awarded the expert infantryman badge at Fort Bragg, N.C. The badge is the Army's highest non-combat proficiency award for infantrymen. He is a 1983 graduate of lymouth Salem High.

JAMES P. TRAUD

Air Force Airman 1st Class James P. Traud, son of James E. Traud of Sandhurst, Canton, and brother of Dawn Heiple of Ann Arbor, has arrived for duty at McChord AFB, Wash. Traud, an enviconmental support specialist with the 62nd Civil Engineering Squadron, previously was assigned at Andersen AFB. Guam.

GERALD FLEISHER

Airman Gerald L. Fleisher, son of Gerald L. Fleisher of Westminister Way, Canton, has been assigned to Lowrey AFB, Colo, after completing Air

now will receive specialized instruction in the mun-



MARIA E. RAVIDA Army Pvt. Maria E. Ravida, daughter of Elaine Ravida of Canton and John Ravida of Allen Park,

as completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. She is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

DAVID B. WITKOWSKI

Marine PFC David B. Witkowski, son of Theresa and Walter Witkowski of Plymouth, has arrived at his permanent duty station in Hawaii. Upon graduation from basic training in Sar Diego, he was sent to the Naval Air Technical Center n Millington, Tenn., where he completed courses for an aviation structural hydraulics technician. He was attached ot the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing in

Beaufort S.C. and from there sent to Hawaii

VICKI L. MONK

Airman Vicki L. Monk, daughter of Ruby and Roy Monk of Fairview Dr., Canton, has been as-

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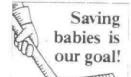
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greater savin you'd ever expe Call 356-1980

Oscar Hertz I nteriors







signed to the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., after

now will receive specialized instruction in the voice

A 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, she

Army Pvt. Donald C. McCann, son of Donna and

Army Pvt. Giovanni B. Tiano, son of John Tiano

of Canton and Brenda Tiano of Livonia, has

received the parachutist badge upon completion of

the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army

He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

The training included jumping from 34-foot and

Ronald McCann of Rocker St., Plymouth, has com-

pelted a food specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

completing basic training.

DONALD C. MCCANN

GIOVANNI B. TIANO

Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

250-foot towers, and a night jump.

Vote the Non-Partisan Judicial Ballot

November 6th

Retain

Judge Claudia House Morcom

Wayne County Circuit Court

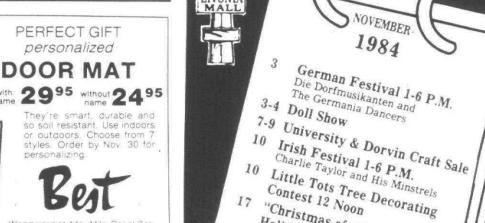
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Mercyaires 6:30 P.M.







SC trims spending as tuition income drops

THE COLLEGE board hired the

firm of Hoyem/Basso of Troy as its en-

ergy consultant, a job required under a

W. Kenneth Lindner, vice president

for business, recommended Hoyem/

Basso because "1) their work in higher

education is much more extensive, and

ing on other campus projects, and they

currently serve the college on a re-

contract, under terms of a U.S. Depart-

tainer basis.

\$43,000.

) they know our buildings from work-

Altogether, three firms applied. The

nent of Energy grant, is limited to

federal technical assistance grant.

By Tim Richard staff writer

Roofs

Repaired

Re-Roofed

• New

· Leaks

Stopped

AND

Because enrollment fell short of expectations, Schoolcraft College has pared its operating budget 1.1 percent. Vice presidents will not fill one English faculty vacancy, one-half of a soci ology vacancy and a quarter-time ad-

istrative position, according to controller A.W. Raby. The new budget, approved in a 6-0 ote of the board of trustees last week.

is \$17.6 million. Tuition and fees revenue was \$245,000 less than expected, causing the college to dip \$50,000 into its cash carryover from last year and to cut \$195,000 from expenses. President lichard McDowell said.

Expenses were cut by trimming \$104,000 in jobs and \$91,000 from fringe and contingency accounts.

GET READY for a big wad of computer contracts in November, Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction, warned trustees Contracts totaling \$573,000 must be

The Michigan economy as measured

by the Michigan Business Activity In-

dex contracted sharply in September.

The index fell a whopping 14 points

rom August's level of 140 to a Septem-

Manufacturers Bank staff economist

"As we anticipated, Michigan enjoy-

ed a prestrike mini-boom as Michigan

automakers rushed to expand produc-

Once the strike hit, auto production and

sales fell off sharply and the Michigan

"The impact of the strike extended

ion before the auto strike occurred.

according to Manufacturer's Bank.

Patrick L. Anderson explained:

ber reading of 126.

economy contracted.

Strike hurt business

SUNHAWK SOLAR SYSTEM

30% MORE FREE HEAT than E.R.I. Solar Wall

70% MORE FREE HEAT than STAR PACK

30% MORE FREE HEAT than E.M.G.

qualify for solar tar

425-3330

Solar System

Solar Heat it's. Heaven Sen

America's No. 1

son for the big crunch: The month of November is the only time when the equipment can be ordered The November date is quite critical because the federal vocational funds must be encumbered before the end of November, and Job Training Retraining Investment funds cannot be encumbered before the start of Novem ber. So essentially all purchases must be encumbered within that 30-day period to take advantage of the match be tween state, federal and local funds."

awarded all at once, Jeffress said. Rea

he said. "Data processing and other computr-related courses are the fastest growing segment of our enrollment," Jef fress said. "We are discovering that people in technical areas will not choose alternative courses or programs if they are unable to get the courses they want.

Schoolcraft is taking bids on: an IBM nicro network expected to cost about \$86,000; a prime computer and terminals with computer-aided design (CAD) software, \$292,000; and a prime computer, console and interface with com munication devices, \$196,000

into the entire labor market as employ

ment fell in the state even when strik-

ing workers weren't counted. Financial

activity also dropped off. "Because of the very good economic

expansion of the past two years, the in-

dex still stands 9 percent ahead of its

ast three months to correct for both

year-ago level. In fact, averaging the

the prestrike boom and the strike itself

indicate that the Michigan economy

has been expanding at about the pace

"As long as the national economy

SUNMAWA

61th

To

keeps rolling, Michigan should recover rapidly from the strike."

of the national economy.



THE BOARD extended congratulations to four persons who will retire Dec. 31

· Patrick Butler, after 22 years as library director. Butler was the third administrator hired by the fledgling

community college in 1962. • G. Ann Moore, after 20 years with the college, most recently as director of purchasing. • Olive V. Porter, retiring Dec. 31

after 15 years as a secretary in the college relations office.

 Marian Eisenstein, after 13 years as a clerk in the purchasing depart-

In addition, the board granted emeritus status to two persons who retired May 31

• Peter Attalai, foreign language instructor for 20 years. • Ralph B. Kelley, English instruc-

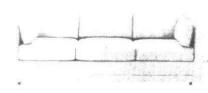
tor, author, drama coach and artist for port Engineering Inc. of Romulus - all 20 years.

THE BOARD accepted gifts to the college of nearly \$3,800. Among them: 12,950 pounds of scrap steel worth \$1,295 from Industrial Metal Fabrica-

tors of Detroit and four tons of scrap steel worth \$800 from Traffic Transfor the welding program.

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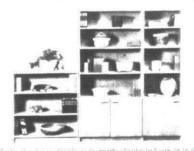


ol \$476, reg \$63

\$519.



[1] & 2.2 d. \$169, reg \$199, 3 grawer cutomet, 27
 [3] & X.22 d. \$199, reg \$229



"d. \$89, reg. \$99 1 \$79. reg \$89. 5 \$99 reg \$119 deathle dox \$35 100 \$39



wide tall unit \$159 here are many llunit, \$129, reg. \$145 \$69, reg \$80. wide stack unit \$65, req 5.5.1 base narrow stack unit \$59, reg \$65.1 top narrow stack unit. \$54, reg \$59.1 set of three wide drawers.
 \$89 set, reg \$100.1 single glass door. \$39, reg \$45.4 wide drawers \$27 ea. reg \$30 ea.1 single door. \$27, reg \$29

Birmingham public parking structure now open 14 S. Munter Blod erminigham MI 486 U.S.Adu 3577

A



Concert Organ virtuoso. Steve Porch, will give a Westland. Mr. Porch began his music education in England's Royal School of Music. He then went on to play in the noted Irish Guard. Among his many other accomplishments is solo accompanist for the New York Metropolitan Opera. He is presently affiliated with the Wurlitzer Organ Company.

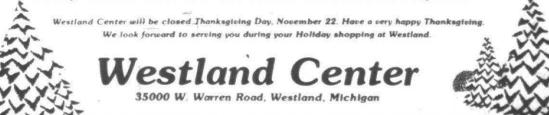
Friday, November 9, 7:15 pm, in the Auditorium, located in the Emportum

"Holiday Gifts" Fashion Show Not only will we feature the latest fashions for winter and the holidays, but also gift suggestions from many of the stores at Westland. (Please note the change in location.) Wednesday, November 14, 11 am & 7 pm, in the Penney Court.

"Welcome Santa" Parade Kids, come and be a part of Santa's Parade. March through the Center with music by the Wayne Memorial Band under Drum Major Doug Vallance, storybook characters, pixies and of course, jolly old St. Nick, himself! Be there when the Honorable Charles Pickering, Mayor of the City of Westland, greets Santa on behalf of all the children. Dress up in your favorite costume and join the parade. Call 425-5001 to register. The first 50 children to sign up will receive a free photo with Santa. Friday, November 16, at 6:30 pm. Meet in the Auditorium at 6:00 pm.

Santa's Workshop Visit Santa and his playful elves in their workshop at Westland Center, Every child receives a gift. Quality Instant Photos are available. \$4.49 for a mounted photo. \$6.49 for 2 laminated wallet sized photos and a special price of \$9.99 for the entire package. Nov. 16 - Dec. 24. November 16, 7 pm - 9 pm. Thereafter - Mon - Thurs, 10 am - 8:30 pm; Fri & Sat, 10 am - 9 pm; Sun, 12 - 5 pm.

"How To" with Holiday Crafts Our November Lifestyle Seminar will feature Holiday Crafts. Learn how to make decorations for your home or as gifts to those special people on your list. A complimentary Continental breakfast will be served. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary...call 425-5001. Tuesday, November 20, 10-11 am, in the Auditorium, located in the Emporium



O&E Thursday, November 1, 1984

State house hopefuls debate issues

In an effort to inform readers about he candidates for the Michigan Hosue of Representatives, the Observer asked five questions about issues facing the state legislature.

In the 36th House District, which includes all of Plymouth and half of Canton, incumbent Gerald H. Law, R Plymouth, is being challenged by Democrat Lucian M. Cayce of Plymouth The answers of each follows:

1. Do you favor a part-time or fullime Legislature? Why?

Law: The problems and solutions confronting the environment, education and economic investment in the State of Michigan require full-time attention Other states faced with similar probems are moving toward full-time egislatures. Electing independent qualified representatives is still the most important factor in developing a good representative governmen

Cayce: I favor a full-time legislature Michigan's problems are much too complex for persons to be able to adequately address them on a part-time basis. If we elect effective legislators, full-time legislature will be very cost-effective.

2. Should the Voter's Choice Tax rollback be adopted? Why?

Cayce: I intend to vote "no" on Proposal C, and urge all of Michigan's residents to do the same. This does not rep resent a Voters' Choice but a perver sion of our system of representative de mocracy. If Proposal C were to pass the special elections which would result would have been extremely low turnouts. Thus an "unelected few" would be making decisions for everyone. If the people of Michigan desire fiscal responsibility in state government, they should participate in the process of electing those who represent hem in Lansing. This is the intent of

our form of government. Law: The Voters' Choice Amendment s the only proposal to have been initiated by petitions this year. It has been pointed out that several key questions still remain regarding which taxes and or changes in the state structure will be affected. Projections of state ax revenue reductions range from \$870 million to \$1.6 billion annually.

Local property tax reductions will occur, but are incalculable at this time This proposal alters our form of representative government by limiting the ability of state and local legislative bodies to respond to change needs. Vot ers' Choice may have a detrimental effect on the state's credit rating and matching federal funds.

3. Should the Legislature pass bills to regionalize the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department under a custom er-run regional authority?

Law: Yes because, from a point of good public policy, there is no reason why a city like Detroit alone should rule a water and sewer system that serves more than 100 communitie which are paying more than their shar of the cost. Such a system should be under regional control

Cayce: All persons who are effected should have some control. Regional authorities for this and other services provided by large cities to suburebs are the wave of the future. I favor the con

4. Should the Legislature appropriate \$1.5 million for the Detroit Zoo, explore taking over the zoo operation, or create a multi-county regional authori-

ty to operate it? Cayce: I would favor such an appropriaton only if there is a study to show that the state could recoup its in

ment in a reasonable period. I do

not believe the state should operate the Detroit Zoo. Again, a regional authority is a good concept. Law: Any state funds appropriated to the Detroit Zoo should be audited for accountability and effectiveness. A multi-county regional authority would probably cost more than the stated ap-

propriation. 5. Should the Michigan Legislature allocate a greater portion of the state

general fund for education? If so, what else should be cut? Law: Yes, as only 38 percent of the cost of funding K-12 education is paid the State of Michigan. Reductions should be made within the Social Services budget. Considerable savings can be realized in Medicaid through the use of competitive bidding for medical ser-

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Band tourney a big success

It truly was a unique and exceptional event which took place at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) this past Saturday, Oct. 27. More than 3,000 bandspersons and

10,000 visitors came and watched and participated in the 1984 Michigan Competing Band Directors Association's State Championship Marching Band Competition. The show was a stunning success and a very enjoyable experience. All of the kudos belong to this com-

bers, no energy was spared. It was a superior effort by all those who were There will be tomorrows because so many of you cared today. On behalf of the participants, we offer our

munity which once again arose to the

occassion. From the school personne

to the merchants and from the par

ents and boosters to the band mem

sincerest and deepest thank you for taking the time to share. Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters

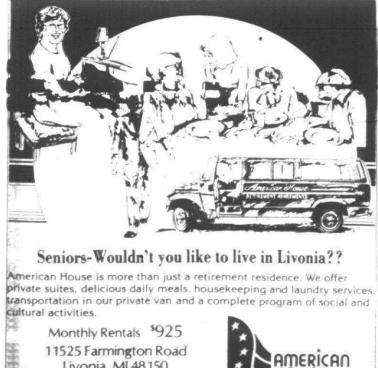
Donation ended up 100 percent

To the editor Due to a very disappointing turnout for the Quicksilver One Hour Photo acnefit for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools athletic programs, we have elected to turn over the entire proceeds from that day ather than the 50 percent prom to the schools.

Hopefully the bad weather was the

in this endeavor.

President Quicksilver



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election '84

vices provided welfare recipients. Additional savings can be achieved by increased computerizations and cross checking to eliminate waste and fraud in the system. Removing all single, able-bodied adults from welfare over a eriod of time would benefit education by \$75 million annually.

Cayce: Yes, more emphasis should be given to education but we do not necessarily have to cut elsewhere. Why not ple

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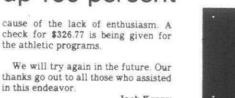
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the athletic programs.

Funds run out before insulation perfected

By Penny Wright

Melvin H. Sachs' needs are simple: a

well-heeled fairy godmother. For the past two years, the state of Michigan has been his benefactor. I backed Sachs' development of a lightweight, non-toxic, fireproof insulation to the tune of \$111,000. Now the funding has ended, and Sachs is left looking or more money.

"Our resources are totally tapped out. We went 'way beyond our contracted share," said Sachs as he discussed the Energy Technology Development Program which financed his work IN 1982 the Michigan Energy Admin-

stration initiated a \$200,000 pilot grant program to provide financial support to local inventors for development and demonstration of new energy technology prototypes

tion. It can be sprayed onto a surface "Our problem," Sachs said, "is to get The state's goal was to move the products to the point of commercialization. Along the way, it also would create jobs and conserve energy within the

Three individuals were awarded grants with the stipulation that each had to contribute at least 25 percent of the total cost of his project. One of the funded products was "Intech," an acronym for insulation technology. It is an insulating material developed by Melvin Sachs, who heads a Livonia-based onstruction firm.

Other grants went to a waste water heat recovery unit (\$49,000) and a biomass burner for drying shelled corn (\$40,000)

OVER THE PAST two years, Sachs has used his grant money to produce a demonstration application of Intech on

our land 100 Penny S Wright

an un-insulated concrete block build-This involved development of a spraying machine which could effect tively apply the insulation onto the interior wall of the building. "From the beginning, nothing went right. I mean nothing," the inventor said.

Intech, he explained, is a combination of inorganic materials such as perlite or vermiculite mixed with a specially developed inorganic binder. The substance becomes a fast-drying

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strongly adhesive, fireproofing insulaeverything mixed up and then, bam! get it out of there in a hurry.

HE RELATED a list of trial-and-error efforts which led to clogged ma chinery, destruction of dust-catching equipment and giant dust storms.

Finally, a spraying machine prototype emerged that could apply the insu-

ation onto the demonstration building in West Bloomfield Townshiip. The state plans to monitor the building for

two-year period to meaure the effect iveness of the insulation. Now Sachs is at a standstill in his efforts to make his insulation commer-

Thursday, November 1, 1984 O&E

cially available. "We still have work to do in order to get Intech into the marketplace," he aid. "We know what has to be done to devleop a suitable spraying machine We just need more money to get the show on the road.'

STATE ENERGY Administration of ficials predict that raising the additional funds will be difficult.

Jeffrey Pillon, program manager of the Energy Technology Development Program, notes that no state money is currently pegged for energy technology due to the lack of legislative interest. The situation can hurt entrepreneurs · like Sachs.

Pillon explained that the small pri vate inventor has a hard time obtaining capital for development work. The risks that the invention will not be commercially viable are too high for

(P,C)9A

most private investors. But Pillon hopes that energy technol ogy will once again attract state funding attention. "A lot of spin-offs can come from supporting energy-saving products," he said.

MEANWHILE, Sachs hasn't given

Despite recent unsuccessful attempts to attract other government funding, the inventor is confident of the potential of his insulation to solve prob lems in both the insulating and fireproofing industries. "I have no doubt that, one way or an-

other, we will get Intech to market."

Student newspaper earns top honors The CEP Perspective, the student newsadded, is ".... a recognition of outstanding paper of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth achievement and a mark of distinction '

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Canton high schools, earned a medalist rating and an All-Columbian Award from the olumbia Scholastic Press Association Contest for its 1983-84 publication year. Tom Duval, staff assistant for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, said

medalist ratings are ".... only given to the

by the CSPA. The All-Columbia Award, he

Get Ready for the Holidays

top 10 percent of the entries .

a - Take

Bal

The Perspective received 937 of a possible 1,000 points in the competition. The paper was judged on its content/coverage writing/editing, design/display and creative The Perspective was awarded an All-Co-

lumbian Award for its writing/editing for the '83-84 publication year. In this area the paper earned 420 of a possible 425 points.

and Scorebook, edited by James F. Paschal, the ratings in the contest range from fourth place (the lowest possible) to first place. 'Medalist ranking is granted to publica-

tions selected from the first-place ratings. This honor, the association's highest ranking, is based on those intangible qualities evident to the judges which could be characterized as the 'personality' of the entry."

67 6 S

Martin Thomas Mahe

the election of JUDGES to the

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Proposal A revives old fight over new rules

By Tim Richard staff writer

"I don't care who makes the laws," a member of George Washington's cabinet is supposed to have said. "I want to be the one who enforces them.

That two-centuries-old tug of war between administration and lawmakers is at the heart of Proposal A on Michigan's Nov. 6 ballot.

The fact of modern life is that legislative bodies — the U.S. Congress and state legislatures - pass laws in general terms then leave it to administra tive agencies to write rules and regulations enforcing the laws. Sometimes however, the legislative body doesn' like the way the law is being implemented and seeks to veto the rule.

And so Proposal A was placed on the ballot by the Michigan Legislature. specifically being pushed by Sen. Alan ropsey, R-Dewitt, chairman of the Joint Committee on Administrative

Proposal A language

A proposal to allow the Legislature to approve or disapprove administrative rules.

The proposed amendment would: Provide for the legislature or a joint committee of the legislature to approve or disapprove administrative rules written by state agencies to implement state law before the rules may be formally adopted by the agency as law, in a manner now or at a later date provided by law. Should the proposed

amendment be adopted?

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OY

FAVORING Proposal A is the Michi-gan State Chamber of Commerce. Op-EMEAC's Libby Harris provided this posing it is the East Michigan Environntal Action Council (EMEAC)

Adopted in 1963, the Michigan Constitution permits the Legislature to "empower a joint commmittee of the Legislature, acting between sessions, to suspend any rule or regulation promugated by an administrative agency sub juent to the adjournment of the last preceding regular legislative session."

Congress attempted by law to suspend an administrative rule, but its action was shot down in court as an inrusion by the legislative body into administration. As state chamber president James Barrett explained it-

"Last year the U.S. Supreme Court held that the 'congressional veto' of federal agency rules was unconstitu tional. Although that decision applied only to the federal government, the reasoning underlying the decision is likely to be followed by state coarts since state constitutions track closely with the language of the U.S. Constitu

'Michigan may be just a lawsuit away from having the Legislature stripped of its power of oversight and review of administrative rules and regulations. Proposal A, if passed by the voters, maintains the status quo and protects legislative oversight from legal attack ... It will continue bureaucratic accountability to elected offi-

The ballot proposal is being advocated by Citizens for Proposal A. Its office address and telephone number are the same as those of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce in Lansing.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS tend to dislike the idea, especially because one key member of the Joint Administrative Rules committee is Sen. Joe Mack. D-Ironwood, a man considered an ene my of environmental legislation. Mack ot mentioned by name, however, in the EMEAC analysis.

Using the state Department of Natu-

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE

rationale for opposing Proposal A:

'For example, the Legislature in Michigan passed a law that generally prohibits discharges of substances into the waters of the state without a state permit. The DNR has promulgated administrative rules that inform industrial plants, municipalities and others of he procedures that must be followed for obtaining a (discharge) permit."

She goes on: "By refusing to approve rules, the Joint Rules Committee can hold up implementation of a law and has done so.

OTHER OPPONENTS of Propsal A pected to oppose Propsal A but has not see the committee as rearguing the done so. substance of laws which a more liberal majority of the Legislature has already passed. They charge that implementation of campaign laws has been held up by committee action delaying imple-

mentation of rules. Gov. James J. Blanchard was ex- case significantly

So far, no court action has chall lenged the Michigan Legislature's veto of an administrative rule. If passed, Propsal A would amend the state constitution to strengthen the Legislature's

Voodoo economics in Oakland County?

By Kathy Parrish

Oakland County taxpayers will pay the same millage rate this year as last. Democrats - calling it a hidden tax hike -

ried hard to get the rate lowered. But Republican members of the board of commissioners passed the tax 16 to 9. They praised the executive's proposed county budget, which proposes expenditures \$5.4 million less than

"This budget is a voodoo-type budgeting." said ommissioner Dennis Aaron, D-Oak Park. "If you take the action proposed today you will continue the policy of spending, spending, and not recognize the human needs of our overburdened taxpayers.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS last week approved the 4.6391-mill property tax rate pro-posed by County Executive Daniel Murphy in his oudget message Oct. 1.

Based on the 1984 equalized valuation of \$14,408,866,141, the tax is expected to bring in \$66.844,171 in property taxes. While the rate is the same as last year's, it

will net more revenue because the tax base has grown. Last year, assessments dropped because of depressed property values.

CONTENDING THIS year's tax is actually an ncrease, executive candidate Sheriff Johannes 7. Spreen blasted it Oct. 5. He charged Murphy with recommending a "hidden tax increase" for ounty taxpayers.

During last week's meeting. Commissioner James Doyon asked to have the tax rate rolled back to 4.5997 mills.

Doyon, a Madison Heights Democrat whose district includes part of Troy, said the move would save taxpayers \$500,000 "A half million dollars is a lot of money. When

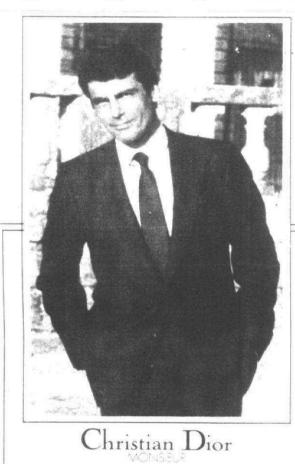
ssments go up, we should lower the rate." said Doyon. "I think we should cut this \$500,000 because it's the right thing to do."

THE AMENDMENT to reduce the tax rate failed by a vote of 15 to 10. It was supported by Democrats Aaron; Doyon; William J. Foley, Mil-ford; Betty Fortino, Pontiac; Ruel McPherson, Hazel Park; Walter Moore, Pontiac, Alexander Perinoff, Southfield; Lawrence Pernick, Southfield; and Hubert Price Jr., Pontiac



The only Republican favoring the amendment was Ralph Nelson, Rochester. The commissioner said he believes there will be a sufficient tax increase generated without the extra \$500,000. "I voted the way I felt I should vote." said Nelson, an attorney. "It just happened to be the way the Democrats voted."



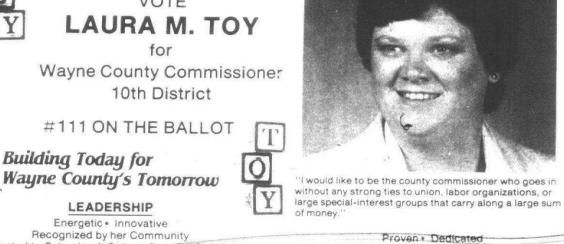


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LIVONIA MAYOR EDWARD McNAMARA ... "Laura Toy has been an asset to the City of Livonia, to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees and will be not only an asset but also a welcome Voice of Reason to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners."

SHERIFF ROBERT FICANO ... "The years I have known Laura Toy, she has been an innovative thinker, a creative doer, a person who can listen and reason. She is needed on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners."

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MEN'S CAGE SIGNUP

Thursday, Nov. 1 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor an adult men's basketball eague with entry fee being \$315, plus non-resident ees. Returning teams may sign up between Nov. 1and new teams from Nov. 12-23. There will be a 2-team limit with league play beginning the week of Dec. 3. Rules and regulations are available at the ecreation department

· COMMUNITY BAND AT EMU

Friday, Nov. 2 - The Plymouth Community Band under the direction of Carl Battishill will perorm in concert at 8 p.m. in Pease Auditorium at Eastern Michigan University. Guest soloist will be Dr. Mary Ida Yost. Admission is free.

COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

Friday, Nov. 2 - "Computers for Couples," a one-evening workshop for couples to learn about mputers will be offered 7-10:30 p.m. at Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Workshop consists of short lectures, computer games and exercises. The fee is \$25 per couple. For information, call 591-5188.

AN UNUSUAL AUCTION'

Saturday, Nov. 3 - "An Unusual Auction" will be presented by Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) at 7:30 p.m. at Don Massey Cadillac, 40475 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$12.50 per person in advance or \$15 at the door. Includes light buffet and cash bar. Tickets are available at me and mr jones, 459-4900, and at PCAC office, 455-

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Saturday, Nov. 3 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. 14707 Northville Road at Five Mile, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. To donate blood, call Mary Cowan at 642-

NURSES ORIENTATION

Saturday, Nov.-3 - Nurses orientation for those thinking about going back to school to obtain a bachelor of science in nursing degree will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 267 at Madonna College, I-96 at Levan, Livonia. For more information, call 591-

ARTISANS NEEDED

Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 3-4 - Applications are being accepted from artisans who want to rent tables or booths for an arts and crafts show to be Nov. 3-4 in West Middle School, Plymouth, as a fund-raiser for the Clothing Bank of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Artisans may call 459-3938. The show will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. There will be a donation of 50 cents for admission

INDOOR GOLF INSTRUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 3 - Plymouth Community Famiy YMCA will offer indoor golf instruction under the dome at the Oasis Golf Course, 39500 Five Mile Plymouth, from 9-10 a.m. or 3-4 p.m. on Saturdays starting Nov. 3 and running through Dec. 7 (omit Thanksgiving). Lessons will be given by a professional golf instructor. Sign up by calling the Y at 453-2904 or coming to the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

WINTER ICE SKATING

LESSONS

Saturday, Nov. 3 - Registration for winter ice skating group classes will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Fees are \$20 for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. \$22.50 for Northville residents, and \$24 for non-residents. Classes are 25 minutes in length, once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Classes are for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters. Minimum age is 4. For additional information. contact the recreation department at 455-6620

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and degrees of fitness, is being sponsored by Dr Arthur Weaver and his Better Living Seminars. The free event, which emphasizes personal improvement rather than competition, will begin at 10 a.m. n the parking lot of Plymouth S.D.A. Church, 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth. A vegetarian buffet, with a suggested donation of \$2.50, will be served following the Fun Run. To register, call 882-7348 or 459-

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Monday, Nov. 5 - Plymouth-Canton residents will have the opportunity to shape up for fall in a seven-week series of aerobic dance classes sponsored by Dance Slimnastics, Ltd. The classes are scheduled to begin the week of Nov. 5 Monday through Thursday evenings at Red Bell Nursery on Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon in Plymouth. The new session will introduce an updated class format. The class fee covers the cost of two onehour sessions per week and extra workouts are available at no extra cost. Students can earn a discolunt by recruiting someone. For information call Denise at 522-1941 or Michelle at 455-8926.

POTATO CHIP FACTORY TOUR

Monday, Nov. 5 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours, is sponsoring a day trip to the Ballreich Potato Chip Factory in Tiffin, Ohio Price of \$23 each includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts served enroute, tour of Ballreich factory, lunch at the Pioneer Mill Restaurant (buffet style), visit to an antique gallery, demonstration at King's Glass of glass blowing. Trip open to any interested adult. For further information, contact recreation department at 455-6620.

SMITH BOOK FAIR

Monday-Friday, Nov. 5-9 — Smith Elementary School will have its annual Book Fair in the media center Monday through Friday. Hours will be 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday, 9-11 a.m. Tuesday, 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m. and 4-9 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (except for lunch from noon-1 p.m. and dinner hour from 5:30-6:30 p.m.) on Thursday, and from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Friday. The fair will feature Christmas books, children and adult books, flashcards, and workbooks.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 6-7 — The Farrand Elementary School Media Center and Parent Teacher Organization are sponsoring its annual

Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair

ROOFS

Book Fair during school hours on Nov. 6-7. The public will be welcome to buy books from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, and Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8.

To promote the Book Fair, fifth grade students entered a poster contest. This year's winner is Scott Martin. Other winners were: second place, Laura Brautigan, Julie Daoust, and Jeff Potter, third place, Jennifer DeJohn, Shawn Edwards, Annette Hall, and Brent Hundley. Gwen Gibbish received an honorable mention.

OLGC BOOK FAIR

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 8-9 - Our Lady of Good Counsel will hold a book fair this week at the school library on the corner of Arthur and Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. Everyone is welcome to attend and browse or shop. The book fair is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Proceeds will go for new books for the library.

PARENT CONFERENCES

Thursday, Nov. 8 - Parent conferences will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium of Plymouth Canton High School. All teachers, counselors, and administrators will be present and will be seated in alphabetical order. Parents are asked to limit thier conference to five to seven minutes if other parents are waiting to see a particular teacher. If additional time is needed, schedule a conference for a mutually agreeable time or check back with that teacher later in the evening. To avoid parking and traffic problems, parents whose last names begin M-Z are encouraged to come between 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. and parents whose last names begin A-L are encouraged to attend between 8:15 to 10 p.m. Parents may, however, feel free to attend when it is most convenient.

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Saturday, Nov. 10 — A paper/bottle drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the old Kroger store of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is conpick up at 453-0062, 453-6961, or 455-6650

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POLLS

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O&E Thursday, November 1, 198

Poole gets the nod, has room to improve

A choice with particularly high stakes awaits Canton residents voting for supervisor. On Tuesday, either Republican incumbent James Poole or Democratic former supervisor Harold Stein will be elected chief township administrator.

While in our view the current administration is plagued by several shortcomings, JAMES POOLE represents the better alternative

In his four years as supervisor, Poole has proven to be dedicated, hard-working. well-intentioned and responsive. Taxpayers' pockets have remained his primary concern, with the enhancement of Canton's image a close second.

He has exercised sound judgment and taken proper action with regard to the Supersewer controversy; construction of a new police facility; the chloriding and paving of roads; monitoring toxic waste disposal, and the expansion of recreational facilities. While Poole's efforts to secure federal funding for senior citizen housing haven't met with success thus far. they laudably have ranked — and still do among his top priorities

With some results, he also has worked diligently to attract new business and industry to Canton. A host of township board members and staffers, of course, share in the credit for these accomplishments.

Poole has set some noteworthy goals for a second term. He recognizes the need for a third fire station; a hospital; paved roads and sidewalks; controlled downtown development: historical preservation and tourism; and a solution to recurrent flooding problems

Those who've tried to discern exactly what Stein would do for Canton are without solid answers. During his term (1976-78), the former supervisor founded the Economic Development Corporation and realized several other goals. But while

Stein emphasizes unity between govern ment, business and residents, he is vague about how he'd achieve that end. Stein whose other goals are shared by Poole has run a campaign focusing largely on nadequacies of the present administra-

Poole needs to work on.

Too often, his illustrious military reeding surfaces in an abrasive, boisterous manner which, when misinterpret ed, reflects poorly upon the township Poole says he has legitimate reasons for treating particular persons the way he oes, but often the reasons are not obvious to persons at township board meetings or other forums. It's not unlikely that Poole's behavior has scared off potential business interests, intimidated residents and damaged morale among township staffers.

A matter of particular concern involves the police and fire departments. It's no secret icy relations exist between the supervisor's office and the police and fire sta-

All would benefit if Poole would let by gones be bygones, and in a cooperative spirit work to foster a productive, working atmosphere. Police officers and fire fighters have overcome numerous obsta cles to provide quality service to residents often without receiving the recognition they deserve

missing the late Canton Clerk John Flodir and his often-sought direction, continuity in government will be a valuable asset Poole — having worked for four years on Canton's ongoing problems and issues will be in a position to help nurture progress in Canton. With a concentrated effort from him and from residents, the township stands to prosper - The Canton Observer

WE AGREE there are numerous areas

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Sports no longer discriminate

AT A TIME when Canton keenly is

choices when it came to sports. There were football, basketball and baseball. If you weren't six feet tall, 170 pounds and male, you could forget competitive sports. Fortunately, that's changed. Now there

WHEN I WAS in high school, I had few

is a plethora of sports for boys and girls: soccer, volleyball, swimming, track, cross country, softball, golf and tennis in addition to football, basketball and baseball.

That's fine for kids. But for parents i can be hard. Those of us who grew up with only football, basketball and basebal don't understand what our kids are doing

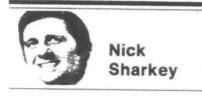
THE FIRST organized sport my children played was soccer. My "experience" with socder consisted of one high school gym class Now it's cross country. My son has tak-

en up the sport with vigor, and dad's struggling to keep up. Cross country is vastly different from

ordinary running. To me, running has been arriving about 30 minutes early, competing in a race, getting in my car and going A cross-country meet takes at least a half-day. The bus leaves school two hours before race time for a trip of 30 minutes. site, there are stretching and loos ening up exercises, a two- or three-mile

races (typically four to six).

jog to warm up, then waiting for other



against small, slender students

E

Finally, the 3.1-mile race is run. Then it's resting for a few minutes, followed by a "cool down" run of two to three miles Then the coach talks to all runners. Only then is it all over.

IT WAS A typical day for a cross country meet last Saturday when area teams competed at the regional. Outstanding runners from the meet qualified for next Saturday's cross country state championship in Howell

The parking lot at Royal Oak Kimball was filled with hundreds of cars and 12 school buses. Banners were placed around the field. Cross-country meets draw nearas many spectators as high school football games

Among the schools represented were: Birmingham Brother Rice, Farmington, ld-Lathrup, Southfield Salem, Plymouth Canton, Redford Catholic Central, Farmington Harrison, Birmingham Seaholm, North Farmington,

Birmingham Groves, Garden City, Farm ington Mercy, Birmingham Marian, Redford Union, Westland John Glenn, Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Franklin.

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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

NEWSPAPERS

Spectators at cross country meets have no grandstand in which to sit. You have to get out on the course and watch as the runners pass. Since courses wind around a large field, spectators must rush around if they are going to see runners more than

Cross country meets consist of several races. Usually high schools of similar size run together. Boys and girls run in separate races. Up to 400 may run in one race.

With nearly 1,000 runners and just as many spectators on the course, crowd control is difficult. But Kermit Ambrose. former track coach at Seaholm, was up to the job Saturday. Ambrose was the offiial starter and unofficial policeman.

The final race had an exciting ending. David Homann of Garden City led most of way, but Catholic Central's Marty Hagarty was right behind. After running more than three miles, Hagarty surged and nipped Homann at the finish line.

As I prepared to leave Saturday, I noticed the exhausted but happy expressions on the faces of boys and girls. I was jealous. They're lucky to live in a time when you don't have to be six feet, 170 pounds and male to be a high school ath-

Dingeldey, Bodenmiller are voters' best choices

OWNSHIP TREASURER hopefuls Carol Bodenmiller, a Democratic township trustee, and Republican Gerald Brown both offer considerable talents to Canton voters. All things onsidered, we must give the edge to Carol Bodenmiller.

While Brown looks impressive on paper and has a stronger financial background, Bodenmiller's six years of experience as a board member are a valuable asset. Residents should capitalize on that experience Bodenmiller owns an illustrious track

record. During consecutive terms in offce, she has served as board represent. tive to the Planning Commission on Canton's Economic Growth Strategy Committee, Building and Mobile Home Task Force and Computer Study Committee, and as market master of Canton's farmers' market. She has acted as delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and as a Stonegate Homeowner's Association board member

No matter what she has become involved in, Bodenmiller has assumed heavy managerial responsibilities. She has worked hard to attract industrial development to offset Canton's unbalanced tax base. As a board member, Bodenmiller has educated herself thoroughly and diligently about the myriad of issues confronting the board. She asks intelligent, tough questions and makes well researched, independent decisions.

Bodenmiller has engendered trust in her fellow township officials. That leads us to believe she would make a competent and skillful treasurer.

THOSE INVOLVED in any way with the clerk's race are flooded with emotion due to the death Oct. 18 of veteran Canton Clerk John Flodin. Revered by many as the township's "father figure," Flodin has left an expansive void at township hall.

Upon direction from Wayne County election officials, Canton's Democratic Committee last week met and appointed community activist Mary Dingeldey to run in Flodin's place. She will challenge political newcomer Linda Chuhran in the Nov. 6 election. The Observer endorses Mary Dingel-

While Dingeldey has been in the race only a week, representatives from wideranging portions of the community have rallied behind her candidacy. Dingeldey

has been visible as a regular attendee at board meetings; as chairwoman of the yearlong Sesquicentennial celebration: as a blood drive organizer, founder of the Children's Leukemia Foundation local chapter and Historical Society member.

A 24-year Canton resident, Dingeldey has worked with Canton seniors' programs, has served as a Canton Business and Professional Women's Club officer and on the Plymouth-Canton Educational Committee. She is earning an office procedures and management degree at Washtenaw Community College.

Some doubt Dingeldey's desir as Canton clerk. She told the Observer in an interview, however, that if a healthy John Flodin had opted not to seek re-election next month, she would have run for clerk. (The three individuals considered for the post, in fact, were persons who had expressed interest in the past, according to the committee.)

Dingeldey, a recovered leukemia patient, is the country's oldest living bone marrow transplant recipient. Her health thus has been of concern. Dingeldey in a recent visit to her physician was given "a clean bill of health, and told not to come back until November 1986," she said. While Dingeldey's equilibrium is wanting as a result of her illness, she has the stamina to perform as full-time clerk.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL candidate for trustee in 1980, Dingeldey thoroughly has familiarized herself with township government and police and fire operations, and has worked to attract new business and industry to Canton

Trustee Steve Larson has said Flodin, had he been asked to hand-pick a successor, probably would have selected Dingeldey. Both Dingeldey and Chuhran acknowledge they cannot replace Flodin, who took on numerous added governmental roles - including that of chief labor negotiator for the township.

We're confident Dingeldey, as keeper of township records and overseer of elections, has a sound grasp of what the clerk's job entails. She would make a smooth transition, establish an open door policy and competently execute her duties. A strong Canton supporter, Dingeldey knows the community, its problems, and some of the answers.

The Canton Observer

Proposal C: minority rule

BACKERS OF Proposal C are being less than honest when they say the "Voter's Choice" amendment wouldn't do permanent damage to state and local government. "All you'd have to do," they coo soothingly, "is place those taxes on the ballot and persuade voters to pass them." That's nonsense, and they know it.

In the first place, renewing any taxes rolled back by Proposal C would require special elections. Special elections typically draw turnouts of 5-15 percent. The backers of C are counting on such turnouts for minority rule.

In the second place, such a glut of state and local elections would be required that annoved voters would be inclined to reject all. In their cunning, the backers of C are banking on that

In the third place, special elections tend to attract negative voters — the kind who take out all their aggressions and indigestion by voting against whatever is on the ballot, facts be damned. Jim Demar, the chief spokesman for Proposal C. was a specimen in point when he announced. "If could paralyze state government, would.

And that is the kind of sick thinking which spawned Proposal C.

AS FOR THE other ballot proposals, we

recommend

• No on Proposal A. It would elevate

into the state constitution a mere legislative committee on oversight of state administrative rules. On the theory that "if it ain't broke, don't fix it," we see no reason for this amendment.

• Yes on Proposal B. It would raise to constitutional status the state land trust fund and dedicate revenues from oil and natural gas leases on state lands to pur-

lake a bow, musicians

Marching Band represented well the Plymouth-Canton community Saturday night in state competition.

Coming off an undefeated season in marching band competitions, the young musicians faced some of the best corps bands in the state and finished with one of its best performances of the season. The band, directed by James Griffiths, finished first place in Flight I, took the Best of Show trophy and captured four of six caption awards.

produces one of the finest marching bands ons - we are proud of all of you. n Michigan. And this year's Durand band was even better than recent years. Durand the Calvacade of Bands at Western Michihistory - an impressive 84.5. That score the year. Good luck, enjoy, and congratuwas the highest ever achieved in the histo-

current state land trust, created by law. has been raided practically to oblivion by a revenue-hungry legislature. The land trust needs constitutional protection. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

chase and develop more recreational

lands. Land isn't getting any scarcer. Once

it is privately "developed," it's gone. The

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) ry of the Michigan Competiting Band Directors Association. But it was not enough to end the CEP's victory string as our musicians came through with a near flawless

performance and a stunning score of 85.5. The Observer congratulates James Griffiths and his assistants, and every single student in the band who learned that hours of practice, extra effort, hard work and striving for excellence in performance does have its reward. The band earned its rewards Saturday night and doesn't need any accolades from us as a In taking first place, the CEP musicians reward. Our remarks are anticlimactic edged out Durand, which year after year but we do want to recognize our champi-

The band now travels to Kalamazoo for Saturday achieved the highest score in its gan University for its final competition of lations on a great season.

House keeps trade aids for 3 Asian 'friends'

Here's how area House members and senators were recorded on major roll call votes at the close of the 98th Cor

HOUSE

Trade benefits - By a vote of 174-233, the House rejected an amendment to end the preferential trade treatment the U.S. grants to South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

The vote occurred during debate on a catchall trade bill (HR 3398) that later ecame law. To help "developing" countries, the U.S. waives duties on some 3,000 cate-

gories of products imported from about 40 countries and territories, including South Korea, Tawian and Hong Kong. Of the \$26.5 billion worth of goods the three exported last year to the U.S.,

about \$5.6 billion arrived duty free. Sponsor Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. noted that South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong have robust economies and register trade surpluses in dealing with

Opponent Thomas Bliley, R-Va., said removal of the three from the preferential trade list will weaken the administration's power to negotiate issues such as dumping and the manufacture counterfeit products.

Members voting yes wanted to end. duty-free trade status for South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong. Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper

Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Voting no: William Broomfield, R-

Birmingham Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plym-

Committees - By a vote of 251-158. the House tabled (killed) a resolution to crease the number of Republican seats on House subcommittees.

Republicans represent about 38 pernt of the 435 congressional districts. Under rules set by Democrats, they are

denied 38 percent of the seats on many key subcommittees and full commit For example, the GOP holds only 31

percent of the subcommittee seats on he Energy and Commerce Committee. The deficiency tilts legislative deci-

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sions heavily in favor of Democrats. The GOP says it is unfairly weakened not only in subcommittee voting, but also on the staff level, where many key policy decisions are made in secrecy by nelected individuals. No Democrat spoke on the substance

of the resolution. Sponsor William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., called existing subcommittee ratios "a tyranny of the majortiy" that

enables Democrats "to manipulate the democratic process." Members voting yes were opposed to he resolution. Voting yes: Hertel, William Ford,

Levin Voting no: Pursell, Broomfield

SENATE

Embassy Security - By a vote of 56-42, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment requiring President Reagan to certify that Congress has appropriated enough money to secure U.S. embassies

against terrorist attack. This followed the recent bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. The certification was sought as a condition of Senate approval of a \$336 million emer gency appropriation for embassy se-

The vote occurred during debate on a fiscal 1985 appropriations bill that later became law. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., called the

amendment an attempt to fix blame on the president should another U.S. embassy be bombed

Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the bombing of the U.S. embassy in Lebanon had nothing to do with lack of noney. Congress gave the president all

he needed" for security. Senators voting no favored the certification requirement

Voting no: Carl Levin and Donald Reigle, both Michigan Democrats

Turkey - By a vote of 51-46, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment pressuring Turkey into withdrawing its

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troops from the Republic of Cyprus. Turkey has occupied Cyprus since 1974, defying a United Nations declaration that Cyprus is a sovereign state Last year it moved to establish a 'Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus.' This amendment sought to withold

\$215 million in U.S. military aid to Tur-

until after it withdrew from the Greek-Cypriot area of Famagusta-Varosha. It was proposed to HJ Res 648

Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the amendment would antagonize a valuable U.S. ally and "undermine the prospects for diplomatic progress on Cyprus.

Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said America must use the only leverage we possess (foreign aid) to bring about an end to

the decade-old Cyprus conflict. Senators voting no favored witholding military aid to Turkey

Voting no: Levin, Riegle

Thursday, November 1, 1984 O&F

Synfuels - The Senate rejected, 37-60, an amendment to rescind \$9 billion that had been obligated to the Synthetic

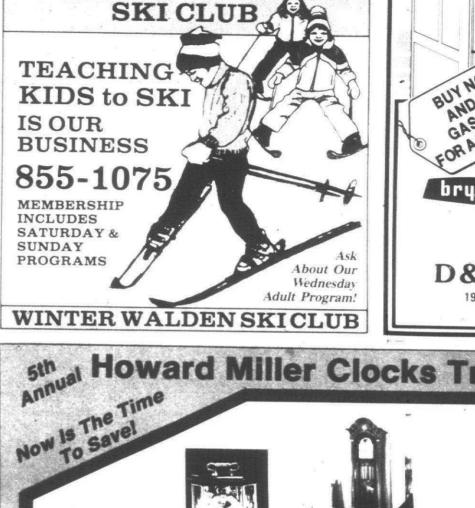
Fuels Corp. Later, the Senate approved a rescission of about \$5 billion. The latter figure scales down the "synfuels" program but keeps it alive against the wishes of President Reagan and other critics.

The corporation is funding severalcompanies in their attempts to extract fuel at competitive prices from tar sands, oil shale, coal and other sources. Sponsor Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said that "with deficits at \$200 million annually we simply cannot afford to continue guaranteeing a few companies \$60 to \$90 a barrel of oil." Senators voting no wanted to retain a sizeable synthetic fuel program. Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

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By Kathy Parrish staff writer

Voter registration isn't the hottest topic for a public hearing.

But there hasn't been a dull moment for the Sen ate committee looking into the subject statewide. A Saginaw Township hearing last week focused on a computer snafu there resulting in incorrect counting of Aug. 7 primary votes.

And a Detroit session Tuesday brought more - a printing error in absentee voter instructions for the Michigan Supreme Court race; charges that underage and mentally impaired voters are being registered; and a newspaper report that Detroit's list of active registered voters is at least 28 percent inaccurate

"IT IS IMPERATIVE that the citizens of Michigan be assured that the sanctity of the ballot box is secure," said Sen. John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant. The Senate majority leader heads the bipartisan study of voter registration and election procedures around the state.

We cannot allow anything less. Every qualified citizen should have the right to vote. But it is their right to make sure that their vote is not cancelled out by someone who is not qualified to vote."

Originally intended as a look at voter registration and election procedures in general, the hearings so far have revolved around irregularities.

ENGLER SAID a "disturbing pattern of events" have surfaced in the media since the study started in October. He cited registration of underage voters at a Detroit high school, the instruction sheet error, questions about security of tabulation procedures for punch card ballots and concerns about methods of registering physically and mentally handicapped people

He stressed the committee does not intend to 'raise the suspicion of or to uncover criminal fraud." Instead, it wants to see if legislation is needed to prevent the possibility of fraud or intentional tampering with the election process in the future

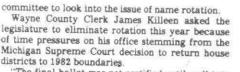
IN McGREGOR HALL at Wayne State University, the Detroit-area hearing focused mainly on printing errors in instructions to some absentee voters. On hand to discuss the issue were local and state elections officials.

As required by law, the names of candidates are rotated so they are not always in the same position on the ballot. Detroit has 10 separate ballot rota-tions for the Nov. 6 general election.

While the names of Supreme Court Justice James Brickley and challenger Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Hathaway were rotated, their designations weren't.

To make it clear to voters who is the incumbent and who is the challenger, 20,000 new instruction sheets and ballots were sent out in marked envelopes. The first ballots were to be discarded, although probably only 40 percent of those inaccurately described Hathaway as an incumbent Supreme Court justice

"THIS IS THE first time since 1946 that there's been an error sent out to the voters," said Deputy Wayne County Clerk Orville Tungate, urging the



"The final ballot was not certified until well into the first week of July," Tungate explained. The Plymouth Township resident said the clerk's office has worked seven days a week 14 hours daily June 19-Aug. 3.

PAPER

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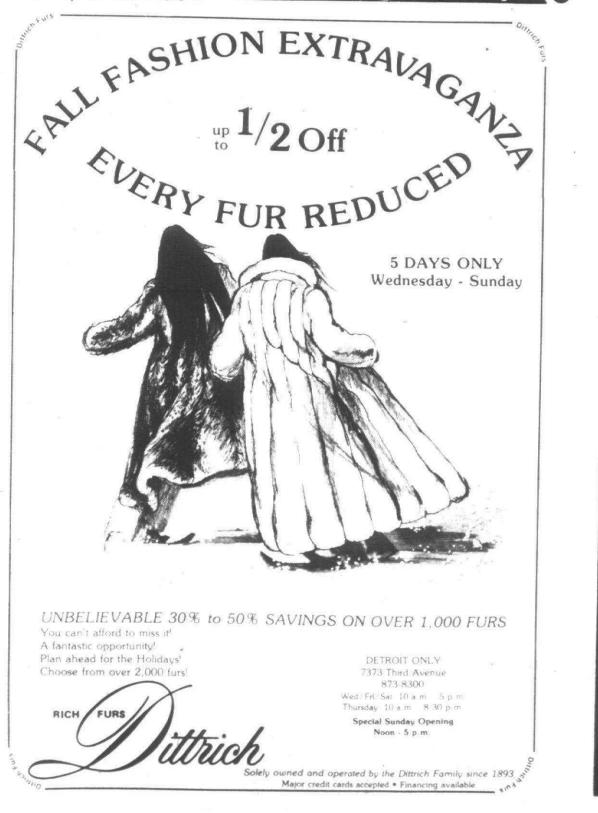
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The Canton Observer

Suburban Life Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, November 1, 1984 O&E



ROBERT HAMLIN of Plymouth has the lead in the Schoolcraft College Dinner Theater production of "The Haunting of Hill House." The suspense drama begins at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 in the Liberal Arts Theater. A sit-down dinner will be served by the famous Schoolcraft Culinary Arts Department at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Waterman Campus Center. A wine and cheese afterglow will be served in the lobby of the theater after the

Sunday performance. Robert plays Dr. Montague, an investigator of supernatural phenomena. He invites three people to Hill House, a brooding Victorian mansion which has remained empty except for the daily visits of Mrs. Dudley, the grumbling caretaker. The doctor's wife and a friend join the group

The play is an adaptation from Shirley Jackson's novel on which the movie, "The Haunting," was based. Director James Hartmanhas changed the usual Schoolcraft dinner-theater format because of the special effects needed for the drama — breathing doors, strange lighting and fog. He had to have a permanent stage, thus the move to the theater.

Reservations at \$12.50 per person for the dinner-theater performances and \$8.50 for the Sunday show and afterglow, are available at the College Book Store, off the north parking lot. For information call 591-6400, Ext. 265.

AN OPEN HOUSE last month at the Ford Rouge Plant marked the dedication of the Dearborn Wastewater Treatment Facility to the memory of Clarence E. Atwater, a Plymouth resident who labored long and hard in the construction, but did not live to see its completion.

The honor was the result of a joint effort of UAW labor



and Ford management It reads: "This facility is dedicated in the memory of Clarence E Atwater, manager of Rouge

Construction Clarence Atwater Services Department from 1974 to 1984. n

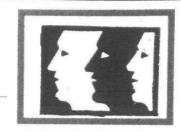
recognition of his instrumental role in the employee involvement effort that contributed to its construction. It was the first time an employee had been so honored.

His wife, Donna, and six of their eight children attended the dedication. Mr. Atwater lived on Purcell Street, Plymouth. He had lived in the community for

classic drama, "Bus Stop" by William the diner. The set is the interior of a cheerful She had parts in "Buy God" and "Ac-tor's Nightmare" for Livonia-Redford.

Jim Ingram of Redford Township plays Carl, the bus driver, who develops a friendship with Grace in the drama





Singers in concert

The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main.

Founded in 1960, Cantata Singers Inc. is a com-munity non-profit organization devoted to the performance of fine choral music of all periods.

Sunday's concert will include the music of Palestrina, J.S. Bach, Brahms, Copland and Blow,

Wendy Gartner Bloom, mezzo-soprano, will be soloist for the Copland number. She has perform-ance experience in the fields of opera, oratorio, early music, musical theater, jazz acd recital singing. She gave a debut recital as guest artist with the Detroit Symphony at Meadow Brook Music Festival in June 1983.

Bloom has appeared as alto soloist with the Kenneth Jewell Chorale of Detroit, the Rackham Symphony Choir and Christ Church Chorale in Grosse Pointe

One music critic wrote: "Graceful and beautiful Wendy Gartner Bloom, highlight of the evening, would certainly hold my attention were she the evening's sole entertainment.

DIRECTOR OF the Cantata Singers is Bradley Bloom, who also is director of choral activities at Schoolcraft College. He holds a master of music degree from the University of Michigan and a doc-tor of musical arts degree from the University of Iowa.

He has served on the faculties of the Aspen Music Festival and the University Division at Interlochen National Music Camp. His most recent accomplishments include performances of Britten's "War Requiem," Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," and Orff's 'Carmina Burana.''

Mark Smith of Ann Arbor is accompanist for the singers.

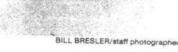
MEMBERSHIP in the group is by audition and the Cantata Singers come from many communities and walks of life

There are U-M professors, public and private school teachers, attorneys, accountants, housewives, business persons, computer pro-grammers, psychologists, nurses, social workers, church music directors and radio personnel as well as a few university students.

Tickets for the Sunday afternoon concert are on sale in advance at the church. They also will be avialable at the door. Admission is \$6 for adults. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$4.

'Bus Stop' season opener for PTG

Plymouth Theatre Guild will open its Guild of Livonia-Redford, is doing her 884-85 season this weekend with a first PTG show as Grace, proprietor of 1984-85 season this weekend with a



Going, going, gone!

Bids will be flying Saturday night at the arts council's Unusual Auction in the Don Massey Cadillac Showroom, 40475 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. L. John Miller, auctioneer for the evening, and Teri John, who is co-chairing the "night on the town'' with Rosemarie Kramer, take a test flight in a Piper Cub, one of the forms of transportation offered for a glamorous outing at the auction. There will be a light buffet and auctioneers Miller and Betty Stremickwill be selling everything from catered gourmet dinners for eight, a balloon ride and antiques to manure for a garden and art works. Fun begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission at the door is \$15 per person, or, \$12.50 in advance at Me and Mr. Jones.

years before his death from cancer in June of this year.

BOB AND BETTY Webber are back in town, or, to be exact, back in Plymouth Township. They will be staying at Jim and Eleanor Warren's until April.

They'll be giving a series of slide shows of their summer travels at First Presbyterian Church beginning Nov. 13.

They left for England Sunday, June 3 and were met at Gatwick Airport by former Plymouth residents, Tom and Virginia Adams. The Adamses had rented a house in Gloucester for a year and the Webbers will have some shots of them and the country around Gloucester in their first slide presentation.

Tom and Virginia are now back and settled in Charlottesville. Va Betty and Bob stopped in to see them on their way back from England.

LOCAL CRAFTERS will be showing and selling at the West **Bloomfield Community Education** holiday arts and crafts sale. The show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 in West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road.

Debbie Hubbard, Jill Lazarus Judy Leone and Lillian Trieskey will have country crafts, teddy bears, baskets, Victorian lace accents, holiday centerpieces and decorator brooms at the show.

PEGGY JOYCE SCHRADER, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Schrader of Thornridge Drive, Plymouth, has pledged Gamma Alpha chapter Delta Gamma at the University of roadside diner as a howling snowstorm rages outside, blocking the roads. Several passengers from a bus out of Kansas City enter and before the refugees can resume their journey, their lives ondergo changes.

First to scurry into the diner is Cherie in spangled nightclub gown and seedy fur-trimmed jacket. Right behind her is a belligerent 21-year-old cowboy. Vergil, ready to sling her over his shoulder and carry her, alive and kicking, to his ranch in Montana. Maggie Sergus of Canton Township,

newcomer to PTG, plays Cherie. She lists embroidery, doll-collecting and acting as her hobbies. Her credits include Mame Dennison in "Mame," Rosie in "Bye Bye Birdie," member of the chorus in "Hello Dolly" and one of Adelaide's girls in "Guys and Dolls."

DAVID IDE of Canton is Vergil. No. stranger to the Plymouth stage, Ide has been active in all aspects of theatre acting, dancing, singing and directing, He directed "Love the Rails

and had major roles in Wait until Dark," "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and "Forty Carats."

Mark Willett, as Bo, has the male lead role. He has been involved in theater since his junior year in high school. He is majoring in theater and political science at the University of Michigan.

He played Merlin in "A Connectict Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Captain Keller in "The Miracle Worker, Dr. Joe Cardin in "The Children's Hour"at Cranbrook Theater School, and Tony in "Impromptu," for the The-ater Guild of Livonia-Redford.

DANIEL ROBERT Taylor of Livonia has the role of Dr. Gerald Lyman. He has performed in community theater and Wayne State University productions. He says he would like to play Randall P. McMurphy in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo Nest."

Donna Eno, secretary of the Theater

This is Ingram's first appearance with PTG. He was in Livonia-Redford's summer studio production of "Whis-key." A Michigan State University graduate, he is married and has two ons

TOBIN ALAN Hissong, a Canton resident, appears as Will Masters. During the past three seasons he has been in PTG productions of "Wait Until Dark." Forty Carats" and "Romantic Comedy

He also has worked with the Spotlight Players of Westland in several shows. Hissong is married and is a General Motors employee. He says that, someday, he would like to pursue acting as a full-time career.

Kathleen Lietz of Redford Township is Elma in "Bus Stop." She is a freshman at Wayne State University majoring in theater. This is her first PTG show. Her credits include roles in "Guys and Dolls," "The Lottery" and 'Impromptu ''

JOE MARSH of Northville is producer and stage manager.

Al LaCroix of Plymouth is director with Clemie Cyburt of Westland, assistant to the director.

Jack Farrow and Dennis Schlicker are doing set construction and Jack Montague is lights technician. Richard E. Brown is handling sound.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. for all four performances of "Bus Stop" in Central Middle School Auditorium, Main and Church, Plymouth. Opening night. Friday, Nov. 2 has been sold out Tickets will be available at the door for the Saturday, Nov. 3, Friday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov.10 shows.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for under 18-year-olds and senior citizens. For information about group rates, call 455-2632

Cast of "Bus Stop" in final rehearsals includes David Ide, foreground; Kathleen Lietz, second row, left, Donna Eno, Jim Ingram; Daniel Robert RICK SMITH/pho

Taylor, back, left, Mark Willett, Maggie Sergua and Tobin Alan Hissong.

5-generation get-together worth the efforts

I think I may have found a way of clos-

You take one centenarian and one 3- Grandpa Buckner just couldn't get over month-old, add all the love that every great-great-grandparent has to offer their offspring, and there you have it. A beautiful combination, a moment to remember, and perhaps one answer to think she soon may have to take up votthe generation gap - love.

Well that's how it was one day in ear-September. Jack and Shirley Robrts of Canton, took daughter, Shelley Carrol, and granddaughter, Jessica Carrol, both of Minocqua, Wis., to Mars a little college town in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina.

They traveled all that way to be part of a picture-taking session of five generations. Shirley's parents, Fred and Myrtle Rice, and Shirley's Grandpa James Buckner, a full 103 years old ompleted the five generations.

There they were with Jessica, a mere 3 months old and ever so small and soft, sitting cradled in the arms of her great-great-grandpa James, 103 and ever so gentle. They met for the first time and immediately fell head over heels in love.

SOMEHOW, the years between them melted away into a clear and full understanding. With it was a willingness o completely overlook any short-comngs either may have. This was the first time Great-Grand-

ma and Grandpa Rice had seen little Jessica in person. Add to this the photographs of the five generations, and you can easily see what made this event so exciting as well as special, not to mention the incredible remembrance for

The generation gap, is it real? If it is, Jessica to show her children in years to Shirley still smiles as she tells of how

how very small Jessica was, as he held her tiny hand in his. Although Shirley is officially resid-

ing in Canton, Mich., I am beginning to ing privileges in Minocqua, Wis. Since aughter Shelley and son-in-law Mike moved there to take over a new business, Minocqua Moped and Sport Rentals, and had the nerve to take baby Jessica with them, it's been hard to keep Grandma Shirley at home! Thank heaven Grandpa Jack and Uncle Joe are able to cook for themselves, at least they know where the fast food restaurants are!

COME TO THINK of it, maybe next time Grandma Shirley goes for a visit, maybe I'll tag along. Shirley loves that baby so much she'll believe I'm going up just to see her. Then I could spend endless hours on the mopeds, ski-jets, paddle boats, water sleds, ski tubes maybe even get in a little snorkeling! I wonder what a Fiesta tube is? Oh well, Shirley will never miss me, and since Shelley and Mike own the business I

could play all week for FREE! But the way my luck has been running this year, maybe I had better wait until 1985. On the other hand, maybe a week of snowmobiling is just what my family needs to break the tension and the string of bad luck.

I saw a picture of their new business and do they ever have the "stuff." You could play all week and never use the same vehicle twice. Next time, maybe they should hold the reunion there. Can



you imagine being Jessica? What a way to grow up, on a lake, in a beautiful wooded, small town, having Shirley for a grandma, fussing over you every sec ond. And a daddy who owns a great big toy store, all the toys most parents te their kids "we just can't afford this

Oh boy, my luck is starting to change already! I've just figured out how to have an almost free vacation next year. I'll drive up to Minocqua, borrow a tent from baby Jessica's daddy, and some golf clubs, tennis rackets, roller skates. And I musn't forget the skiboat. What a ball!

Do you suppose they'll believe I'm Jessica's best friend? Already I'm starting to forget my

fall in September that landed me in the hospital. And my surgery in October. But I still feel the pain of my thumb which I zapped with the power hedge trimmers while I was trimming my shrubs today. Anyway, congratulations to my dear friends, the whole Roberts family, and their wonderful five-generation reunion. And a big hello to my est friend, Jessica! SPEAKING of Cantonites moving

away, I received a message from an old friend of many of you, Kathy Freece Healey. Kathy keeps in touch with me and always sends her best to everyone. On this particular occasion,

she wanted to let me know that a cou ple many of you know, or have benefit ed from, are moving to Chicago. Although we shall miss them, we naturally wish them all the best. I just wanted take time out and say an official Canton Thank You to Carol and Mike Dugan

981-6354

Many of you may remember Carol from Canton Newcomers where she served on the board. Perhaps you enoyed the welcoming coffee at Canton Newcomers, an idea started by Carol. Or you may have joined one of the book discussion groups in the newcomers another of Carol's contributions to Canton's personality

Still in the book department, Carol was an original member of the Friends of the Canton Library, without whom we may never have had our library. Even after it was opened, she and

Mike continued to spend many hours developing new ideas for our libary. While we're on the subject, Mike put

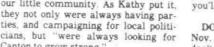
in his two cents worth for Canton. He was very active in his homeowners group, (something more of us should take an active part in). And many children may or may not recognize him as bearing a close resemblance to that joly old bearded man in the red suit hanging around Eriksson School each year at Christmas

As a matter of fact. Kathy tells me

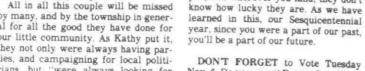
e carried the spirit around the neigh- with making Canton grow strong. Forporhood for local children, keeping the now, so long Carol and Mike. We'll miss fun alive and joyously, too All in all this couple will be missed

al for all the good they have done for our little community. As Kathy put it. they not only were always having parties, and campaigning for local politi-

Canton to grow strong."



It seems to me this couple did more strong." I think they had a lot to do wrong. Let's hear yours at the polls.



you, and wherever you land, they don't

Nov. 6. Do your part! Remember, if you don't show up on Tuesday at the polls, you'd better not complain on Wednesthan just "look for Canton to grow day. Everyone has an opinion, right or



Great-great-grandfather James Buchner, 103, holds Jessica, surrounded by grandmother Shirley Roberts, left, great-grandmother Myrtle Rice and mother Shelley Carrol.



Attwood-Vercelline

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Attwood of Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi, to David Vercelline, son of Al and Mary Verceline of Charlotte, Mich. Both are seniors at Central Michigan University and will graduate in May. The bride elect is majoring in hotel restaurant anagement. She graduated from Westland John Glenn High School in 1980. Her fiance is majoring in comouter science and math. They are planning a June wedding.

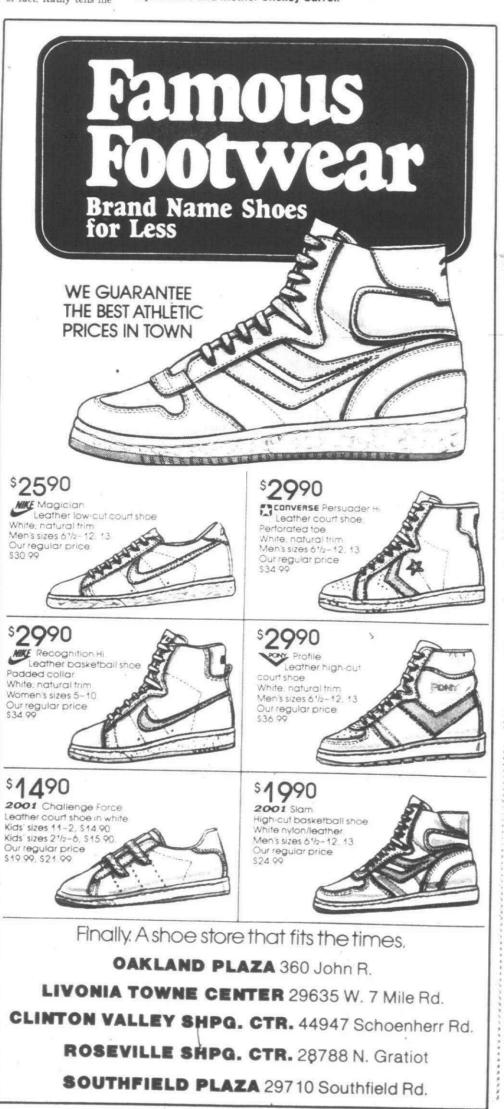
new voices

Daniel and Jennifer Chopp of Raintree Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Marie Chopp. Sept. 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

Barton and Diane Hanson of Chichester, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey John Hanson, Oct. 16 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor. They have three older children, Lora, 5, Eric, 4, and Lisa, 242

Grandparents are Raymond and Eileen Hanson of Livonia and Harvey and Eileen Morey of Kala-









Nancy Rost (left), Marcia Gallerini and Carol Toth are surrounded by crafts handmade for Saturday's Plymouth Christian Academy fair. The new cookbooks also will be for sale.

Livonia. All 110 exhibitors will be in gym or class-

rooms. Country kitchen and bake shop available.

Nov. 16, 17 - Friday, 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; in the church, 39375 Joy Road, one-half

mile east of I-275. Admission is free with more than

50 artisans from all over the state with wood, ce-

amics, knits, quilting, stenciling, plus prizes and a

Nov. 17 - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ford

Skill Center, Ritz at Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

Sponsored by Northwest Communities Association

for Retarded Citizens, activities committee. Bake

sale, white elephant sale, dolls, silk flowers, needle

work and yarn crafts, stained glass, afghans, and

Nov. 23, 24, 25 - Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Plymouth

Cultural Center, 325 Farmer, Plymouth. More than

75 craftsmen from all over the state. Free admis-

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 - Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to

7 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Plymouth

Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth with

more than 75 craftsmen. Free admission and park-

Dec. 1 - Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. Deacons of

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have

their annual sale of bargains in good used toys,

books and games downstairs in the church building.

Main and Church streets. Proceeds benefit needy

families in Plymouth-Canton neighborhoods.

Admission is \$1.

holiday bake sale.

snack bar

sion and parking.

DIVINE SAVIOR CHURCH

ARC HOLIDAY BAZAAR

PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC

PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC

. CHRISTMAS TOY SALE

Shop and stop for lunch at fairs

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

Nov. 3 - 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, in church hall, North Territorial west of Sheldon. Annual arts and crafts boutique has added feature of display of antique quilts and quilting demonstrations by Dian Smith and Thelma Cupler. Luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 1:30. Jennie Worley, Ardelle Pickering and Ruth Pascoe are co-chairing the boutique. Babysitting will not be available this year.

ST. KENNETH'S

Nov. 3 & 4 - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church center, 14951 Haggery Road, Plymouth Township. Christmas bazaar as handmade items, baked goods, lunch, and a tickets sold with a handmade quilt as first prize. Cynthia Adzima and Rose Matley are co-chairwom

CHERRY HILL METHODIST

NOV. 3 - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cherry Hill Methodist Church, 321 Ridge, just south of Cherry Hill, Canton Township. Handmade crafts, needlework, and luncheon served by women of the



Starting Your Own

1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac

^s15 per person

858-0895 or 542-0220

Open to Non-Veterans

holiday fairs

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY Nov. 3 - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the academy on Joy Road between Main Street and Lilley. Bake sale, Peddler's Pottage for lunch, many handmade gifts, toys and holiday accessories.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS

NOV. 3 & 4 - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. in West Middle School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Visit the new Christmas Country Corner. Donation of 50 cents at door goes to Plymouth Canton Schools Clothing Bank.

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL

Nov. 3 - Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in new church building, 21355 Meadowbrook, between Eight and Nine Mile, Novi. Christmas bazaar offers lecorations, ornaments, jams, jellies, baked goods, forgotten treasures, crafts, and corner where children may shop Kathleen Crowell of Canton is chairng bazaar

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY Nov. 5 — Monday evening in East Middle School, Mill Street, Plymouth, north of Ann Arbor Road. Annual Masterpiece Auction, featuring more than 100 handcrafted items, opens at 6:30 p.m. for refreshments and browsing. Professional auctioneers, Jerry Helmer and Lloyd Braun begin auction at 7 p.m. Tickets sold with cash prizes as well as items donated by merchants. Public invited and admission is free

LADYWOOD PEDDLER'S SQUARE

Nov. 11 - Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ladywood High School Mothers' Club fifth annual arts and

crafts show in the school, 14680 Newburgh Road,

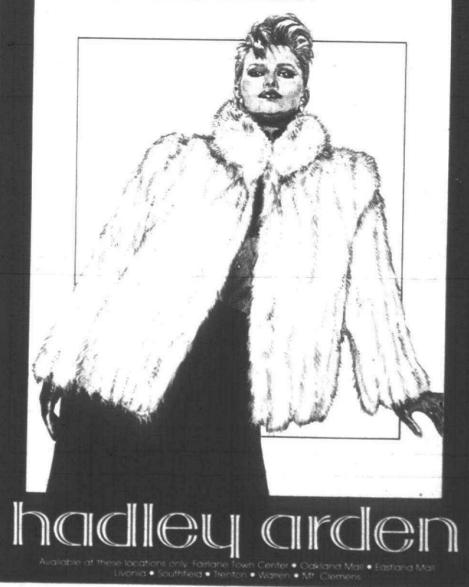




Philip Cosens (left), Evelyn Rahhal and Michael Katulsk, who attend Plymouth Children's Nursery, show some of the masterpieces to be auctioned Monday night at its annual Masterpiece

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We've got the PURR-fect fur for you - One that has both style AND value at a price that makes fur affordable for just about everyone It's a luxurious 24" ermine cut blue fox jacket with a ring collar that will warm your heart when you see it. Or choose a luxurious 27" blue fox jacket priced at \$359. Available in sizes S-M-L



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WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighbor hood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be istening for your call.

Welcome Wagon

(111)

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clubs in action

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to Cesarean Preparation Class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, features a Cesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1-per-person charge at the door. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477

PRE-NATAL EXERCISES

Six-week Pre-Natal exercise Class begins Nov. 7 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes for toning and strengthening are physician-approved. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Educational Association, 459-7477

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at St. Michael lutheran Church. Sheldon at Warren, Canton Township. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Educational Association, 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION

Plymouth Community Library Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Dunning Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

PAP TESTS

Appointments now are being taken for Michigan Cancer Foundation Pap tests 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Fee is \$8, but no one unable to pay will be denied the test. Call 453-3010 for ap-pointment, between 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Cancer patients may obtain dressings, equipment and medical supplies through the Plymouth branch office, a lymouth Community Fund agency.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

"Kids on the Block" will be the program present ed by Mary Thomas when the society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 at the museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads. Children and their parents are invited to attend. Puppets encourage positive relationships between disabled children and their non-disabled peers. Business meeting will follow program.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Guest speaker Dr. Weldon Petz will give a slide presentation of Michigan remembrances of the Civil War period at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Plymouth Historical Museum. Guests are invited. Tickets at \$35 per person now are available for the society's Christmas gala, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. For reservations, call Sandy Burr, 437-1415.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Women who want to breast-feed their habies will find encouragement and information at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meetings. Next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 at 9838 Nor-man. For information, call Joanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-13322. Nursing babies are welcome.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at Farrand School Library. Beth Kohmescher will demonstrate making pierced and cut lampshades. Ruth Horn will chair the meeting. Cohostesses will be Barb Schendel, Gwen Howesand Jean McAllister

3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, in the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. Egor Beginin, water colorist and instructor at Eastern Michigan University will give a demonstration. Assignment theme for painting competition is fall color. Plans for Christmas show and sale and the club's Christmas party will be discussed. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Jean Bologna, club president, 455-4995.

CANTON BPW WINE & CHEESE PARTY Canton Business and Professional Women's Club

will have a wine and cheese party 7-9 p.m. Monday Nov. 5, in the Fordham Greene Clubhouse. For more information call 728-5941. The club's regular dinner meeting is at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month in the Roman Forum restaurant.

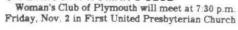
GIRL SCOUT AREA ASSOCIATION FALL MEETING

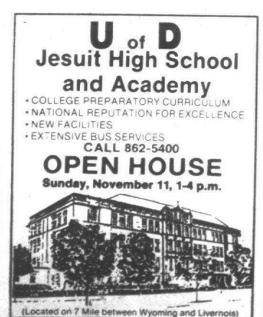
Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 in West Middle School Cafetorium, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon.

POMPEII SLIDE LECTURE

Dr. James Franklin, expert on Pompeii, classicist and professor at Indiana University, will give two presentations, 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2 at Plymouth Salem High School. The lectures in the upper auditorium are free and open to the public. His appearance is sponsored in part by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Franklin uses two projectors in the slide/lecture.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB





of Plymouth, Church at Main, Guests are invited to come and hear Pat and Mary Conner of Plymouth Travel Consultants present a special program, 'Ballooning with the Conners." For information call 453-5925.

@ AN UNUSUAL AUCTION

Tickets at \$12.50 per person are available at Me and Mr. Jones, 459-4900, and the Plymouth Comnunity Arts Council office, 455-5260, for the PCAC's "An Unusual Auction" at 7:30 p.m. Satur day, Nov. 3 at Don Massey Cadillac, 40475 Ann Arbor Road. There will be a light buffet supper and a cash bar with many interesting items and services to bid on. Tickets at the door will be \$15 per person.

K-C SPAGHETTI DINNER

Plymouth Knights of Columbus Council will serve a spaghetti dinner — spaghetti, meat sauce, salad, rolls, dessert, coffee and milk — 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 at the council hall, 150 Fair. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, or \$12 per family.

PLYMOUTH MUSICALE

Chamber music concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 will be in the chapel of St. John's Seminary, Five Mile at Sheldon, Plymouth Township. Penelope Crawford on forte piano and harpsichord and Enid Sutherland on cello will present works by Bach. Breval, Haydn, Boccherini and Beethoven. There will be a wine and cheese reception after the concert. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Beitner Jewelry, Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, or at the door the afternoon of the concert. Donation is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 451-2112. The concert is being sponsored by Michigan Bell in cooperation with the Plymouth Symphony Society.

3-DAY OPEN HOUSE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton Township invites the public to join its open house activities 7:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5, 6 and 7 Programs feature guest speaker, music, children's activities, Q & A, refreshments and fellowship.

Please turn to Page 5



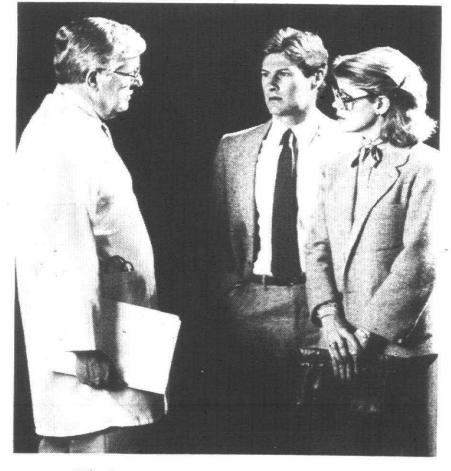
Concentration

Christian Hebel, 8, (left) and Jeff Noricks, 11, are learning to play their violins in the strings program offered by the Plymouth Junior Symphony. Students in grades 4-6 in the Plymouth-Canton area can take advantage of the special instruction by Janita Hauk. Younger children with some musical background may be accepted in the program. Registrations for

the orchestra are being taken 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the music room of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Flute, French horn and string players are needed for the symphony. Christian is a third grader at Farrand Elementary School and Jeff is in sixth grade at Allen Elementary

C 1984

"It's very serious. But there's still hope."



"The Kresge Eye Institute at Harper Hospital has important research and eye surgery departments. There's no better place for your dad to be!"

Our story has been dramatized here, but the sorrow of blindness by accident, birth, disease and aging is very real. The work of treatment and cure is a journey of discovery into darkness; the joy of vision itself a miracle of infinite complexity. And hope springs from the research and Elinical innovations of a few special facilities like the Kresge Eye Institute at Harper Hospital. Dedicated exclusively to the problems of vision, the Kresge Eye Institute treats thousands of patients each year. Its research programs develop new paths of understanding. Its clinical practice brings new technology to medicine and refines pioneering treatment techniques for others to follow. This important Medical Center resource gives present hope to millions with impaired vision throughout the world and promises better vision for future generations.

For an eye care brochure or more information about the Kresge Eye Institute, please phone the patient hot line number given below. The Kresge Eye Institute and Harper Hospital are affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University and the Medical Center in delivering world-class quality health care.



Patient eye care hot line number, telephone 494-9082 • Physicians, please call 494-8130 for information regarding eye care patient referrals.

Continued from Page 4 CANTON COAST GUARD

AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11, chartered in May, in vites new members to attend its meet ings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

HATHA YOGA

Six-week course begins 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5 at the Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail west of Sheldon. For more information and to register, call the instructor, 459-2678.

ST. JOHN'S LEAGUE CARD PARTY/LUNCHEON

Members of St. John's League, St. John's Episcopal Church, will have its fourth annual card party and buffet

Those inveterate travelers, Bob and

Betty Webber, will share their summer

in Britain in a series of slide shows at

First United Presbyterian Church of

Plymouth The first, at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

day, Nov. 13, will focus on northern

The Webbers present not only a talk

and slide travelogue with photographer Bob's professional pictures. They ex-

plain their travel budget to their audi-

again stayed in bed and breakfasts and

small guest houses making many new

friends and keeping our costs at a low

Expenses averaged \$20.16 a day for

room, including breakfast; \$18.15 per

day for noon and evening meals; and

average," said Webber.

"Like our 1982 and 1983 trips, we

England.

June 25

salad luncheon noon to 5 p.m. Wednes-

Wolferton.

day, Nov. 5 at the church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth. Admission is \$4 per person or \$15 for a table of four. For reservations, call 455-4980. Tickets also available at door.

p.m. ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for inormation.

SPACE

SPACE, a community service for separated, divorced and widowed men. women and children, will offer a fourweek Separated and Divorced Support Group and a four-week Widowed Support Group. Meetings begin Monday, lov. 5, at 8 p.m. For information, call 258-6606

. HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Northern England theme

of Webbers' travel show

640 royal trains arrived there carrying

royalty to visit Sandringham Estate,

purchased originally in 1962 by the Prince of Wales (later King Edward

VII. Among the royal travelers of the

period were Queen Victoria, the King

THE WEBBERS go on to Burton La-

This beautiful building and grounds

zar, the Peak District, a visit to the Wedgwood plant and Chatworth.

and Queen of Spain, Dowager Empress

featuring a collection of ivory, buttons, old medical items from the early 1900s and jewelry. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4

GARDEN FRIENDS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have its annual fall sale Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the gardens at 1800 N. Dixboro Road. There will be an assortment of wreaths, pine cone baskets, serving trays, shuttles, hats, botanical wrapping paper, cards and plants. For information, call 764-1168.

MUSICALE

Penelope Crawford and Enid Sutherland will perform a program of chamber music Sunday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m. in St. John's Seminary, Five Mile and Sheldon roads, Plymouth Township. Featured are Breval, Bach, Haydn, Boccherini and Beethoven. For infor The Plymouth Historical Museum is mation, call 451-2112.

INVITES NEW MEMBERS

Membership in the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is open to all boys and girls 12-18 years old in the Western Metro area. The corps meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at the rear parking area of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Previous musical experience is not necessary this is a training corps. Fife, drum and drill instructors are on the permanent staff. For information, call Donna Bowers, 455-1935, or Calvin Mason, 455-0992.

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

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for informa-

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 dinner at 6:30, and program at 7 30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981 1067, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Can on 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 TOUGH LOVE Self-help program for parents trou-

Thursday, November 1, 1984 O&E

bled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center

HEART ASSOCIATION 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 and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House. 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource formation, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday af

ternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25. DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth

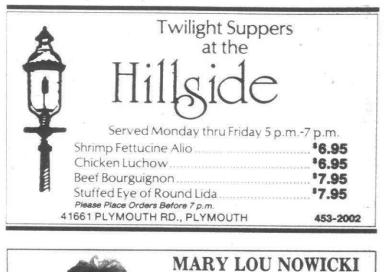
CREDITEERS

Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400,

. FIELD BOY SCOUTS

ermerly of Lotte's Touch of Class

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking Center at Schoolcraft College. For in- for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.



with 10 full-time gardners - are \$22.21 per day for car rental and gas. probably our favorite in England. We had a plus day as there was also an Western Isles THEY BEGIN their slide show with equestrian jumping competition and their arrival in Cambridge, Monday, dog show. We saw and photographed ered in later slide shows They continue with a stop at Ely Cathedral, then traveling northeast with visits to the lavender fields at Norfolk. GOTTSCHALK

of Russia, and many others.

the red and white chalk buildings at Michael Whitaker, who rode in the Thornham and a little museum at Olympics and madethe finals," said They were fascinated by the Wolfer-They were in Nottingham Sunday, ton Station Museum. Its recordsshow July 1, then it was on to Lincoln. They that between 1884 and 1911 more than

were in York just a week before the big fire in the cathedral. They consider their visit to the new-

ly-opened Jorvik Viking Center a high point of their days in York. The center houses the diggings which revealed the Jorvik town of the 10th century. "We took one day of our York stay to

visit the ruins of Rievaulx Abbey and Castle Howard of television's 'Brider head Revisited.' We left York Thursday, July 5, driving through the York Dales and stopping at Hadrian's Wall, built in 122AD,"Webber said. The northern England slide presenta-

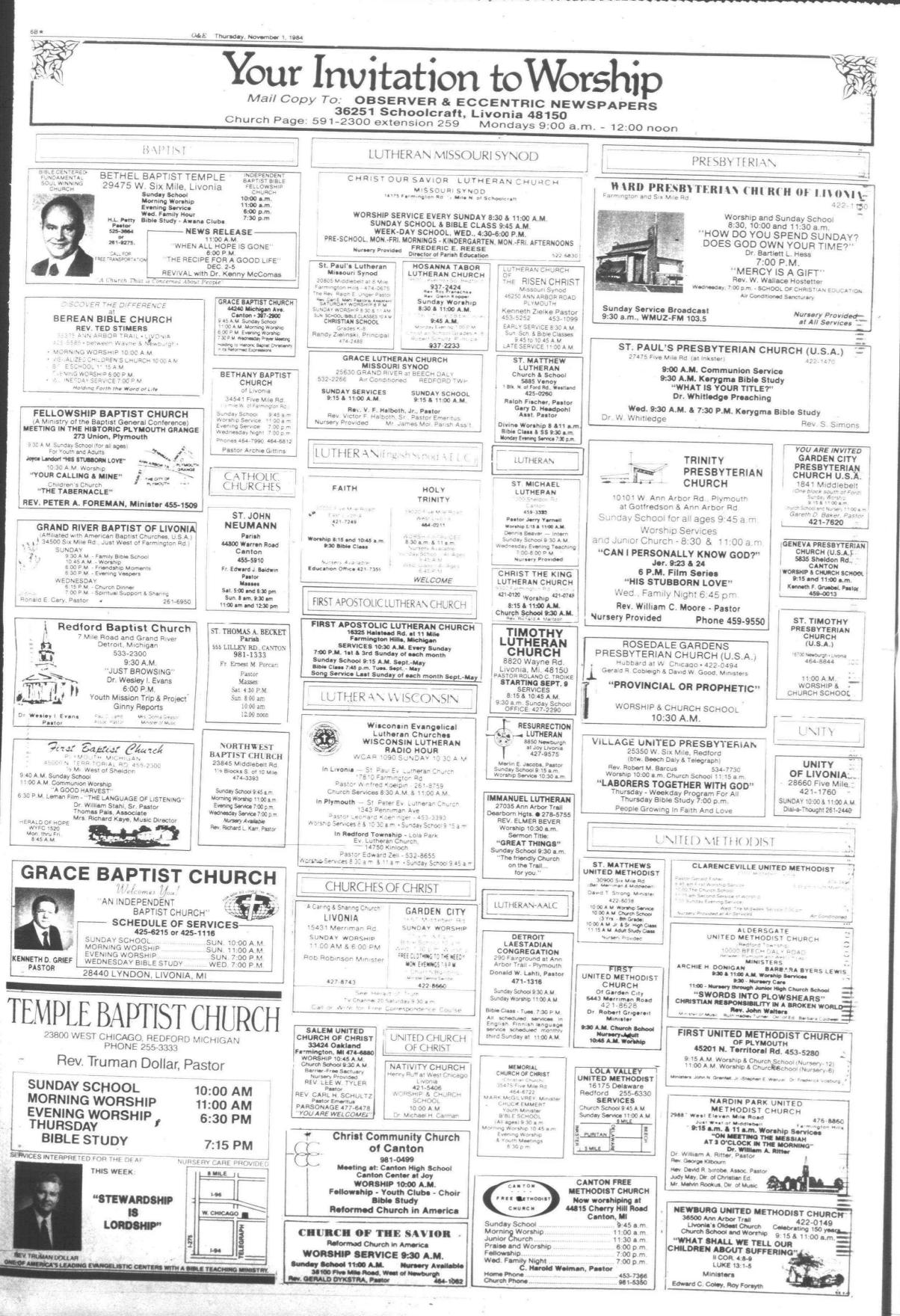
tion ends at this point. Scotland and the and southern England will be cov-



\$49 per persor First time members only

SPA

FIFE & DRUM CORPS



Educators hold prayer Breakfast

The Livonia Educators' Prayer Wayne roads, Westland. For more in-Group will hold its autumn prayer breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6 formation, contact Jim English, 425-Denny's restaurant, Cowan and 1900.



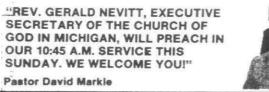
Plymouth United Assembly of God

		e movel	ly of God		
	While our new sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home; PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL 46081 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth	THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT, 7:15 p.m. at our previous home in Plymouth. 42021 Ann Arbor Trail. Adult Bible Study, Petra Youth Ministrier graded programs for elementary & kindergarten children. *fully staffed nursery provided Church Offices 453-4530. Jack R. Williams, Pastor Church Mark Warde, Youth Pastor Cheryl March, Music			
	(west of Sheldon Road one mile) SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 a.m. Sunday School* 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship* & Children's 6:30 P.M. Evening Service				
	EPISC	OPAL			
[SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia Mi	CHURCH	HOLY SPIRIT		

421-8451 Michigan 48154 LIVONIA 9083 Newburgh Rd. Wednesday 9 30 a m - Holy Eucharist Livonia 591-0211 522-082 Sunday 7 45 a m - Holy Eucharist 9 DO a SERVICES ristian Education for all age 8:30 A.M. Holy Euchar 00 a m - Hely Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Christian nneth G. Davis, The Rev. Gary R. Seymour ctor Associate Rector The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon The Rev. Kenneth G. Devis, Rector Education 10:30 A.M. Holy Euchari The Rev. Emery Gravelle ST. ELIZABETH'S

NON-DEMINATIONAL EPISCOPAL CHURCH 26431 W. Chicago Rd. Redford, 937-2880 A Full Gospel Church the lord/ hou/e 10:30 A.M. Holy Euchari THE REV. MICHAEL J. BEDFORD 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-846 unday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. **Royal Rangers & Missionettes** Come Worship the Lord freely with us.

stry at Every Servir Visitors Always Welcome Our Pastor Says



Sunday Services: 8:30 A.M. Holy

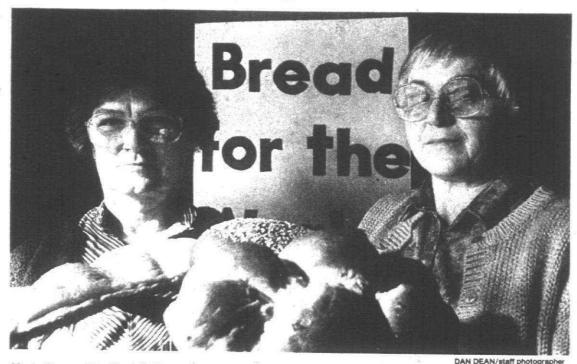
Eucharist

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH Newburgh at Plymouth Road 464-0990 Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)



Raising dough for world hunger

Thursday, November 1, 1984 O&E



Marie Gragg of Redford (left) and Ardis Zerger of Dearborn will be among the congregation members who will be selling bread to benefit Bread

for the World on Sunday, Nov. 11, at Trinity Church of the Brethren in Redford.

he aroma of freshly baked homemade bread will fill the air during the morning worship service at Trinity Church of the Brethren in Redford on Sunday, Nov. 11.

The occasion will be a bread sale to enefit Bread for the World, a national obbying group that focuses on hungerrelated issues.

The worship service will be at 9:30 a.m., followed by a bread sale during the fellowship hour at 10:30 a.m. In addition to buying bread, participants will be asked to consider other options that sale organizers feel will

help fight world hunger. These include: writing a letter to their congressman on a hunger-related issue; pledge to send 2 cents a meal to the Church of the Brethren's Global Food Crisis program; and support of anti-hunger projects such as the Heifer Project, CROP, or the Western Wayne County Rice Bowl food collection.

Children at Trinity also have collect ed for UNICEF, the United Nation's International Children's Fund.

Trinity also offers a letter-writing group that meets at 10 a.m. every Tuesday. The church is at 27350 W. Chicago at

Inkster Road. For more information, call Els Shelby at 729-0299 or Ardis Zerger at 278-

church bulletin

RICE MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rice Memorial Methodist Church will have a service of celebration marking its 30th anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 4. Special music featuring brass instruments will be performed The sermon. "This Far By Faith." will discuss the progress the church has made since its formation Nov. 7, 1954. Following the service will be a potluck luncheon with a slide presentation and taped vocal presentation by the children at Stairway Up Day Care Center which recently opened in Rice's fellow ship hall

CHRIST THE GOOD SHÉPHERD LUTHERAN

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, will have open house activities at 7:15 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 5-7 The program features a guest speaker music, children's activities, questionand-answer sessions, refreshments and fellowship. For more information, call 981-0286

The open house is part of Lutheran Open House Week, Nov. 4-8, sponsored by Missouri Synod congregations. The area celebration will kick off with an open house rally at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland. The featured speaker will be the Rev. Al Wingfield, dean of seminary relations at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind

PRAYER BAPTIST

Evangelist Dr. Tim Lee will lead a Stand Up America Rally at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at Prayer Baptist Church, 855 Edwin, Westland. Lee lost both of his legs when he stepped on a land mine while serving as a Marine furing the Vietnam War. He has preached at revival meetings, Bible conferences, camp meetings and youth conferences across the country. For nore information, call the church at 728-3600

ALDERSGATE METHODIST

The Rev. Jon Walters, described as an expert on peace, will discuss Swords into Plowshares: Christian Reponsibilities in a Broken World" Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4, at Al-dersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech-Daly, between Plymouth and W. Chicago roads. He will discuss three views of peace: Biblical, humani tarian, and from the perspective of a

urday and at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday He also will speak at a potluck brunch that will follow the latter service.

Road near Merriman, Livonia. A pot luck dinner will follow the Mass. GARDEN CITY

I, at St. Michael Church, Plymouth

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Garden City Church of Christ will have its missions' lectureship Sunday through Wednesday, Nov. 4-7. The heme is "What Does the Bible Say?" Topics will be: 11 a.m. Sunday, divorce and remarriage; 6 p.m. Sunday, drink ing and smoking; 10 a.m. Monday, instrumental music in worship; 7:30 p.m. Monday, keeping the 10 Command ments today; 10 a.m. Tuesday, church discipline; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, falling from grace; 10 a.m. Wednesday, the question of salvation by faith only; and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the second coming of Christ. The church is at 1657 Middlebelt. A • LIVONIA ASSEMBLY

nursery is available. For more information, call 422-8660.

LIVONIA BAPTIST

Fall revival services will be Saturday through Monday, Nov. 3-5, at Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Ted Samples, a missionary who works at Indian reservations in the Upper Peninsula, will be the speake

will provide music. The Saturday service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday services will be as regularly scheduled: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., Christian development; 7 p.m. worship. Monday services will be at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

 FAITH LUTHERAN The Lutheran Chorus, a 60-voice

choir directed by Eric Freudigman, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sun day, Nov. 4, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, west of Middlebelt The concert will include works by Bach, Vaughn-Williams, Copland and Gabrielli. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and students, with children 12 and under free.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN Richard Helderop is the new choir

director at Village United Presbyterian Church. He is a graduate of Grand Valley State College and is presently studying for a master's degree in organ performance at the University of Mich igan

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

New Life Community Church will celebrate its second anniversary at its present location at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday, Nov. 4. The Rev. Clarence King, pastor of healing for the Nations Fellowship in St. Clair Shores and a radio and TV speaker, will be the guest speaker at the 6 p.m. service.

OF GOD

The Livonia Assembly of God will present the film series "Building the Family of God" on four consecutive Sundays during November. The series will open at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, with "Marks of a Disciple." The films are produced by the Moody Institute of Science and feature Dr. John MacArther Individuals and choirs from the church The church is at 33015 W. Seven Mile, Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia.

near Loveland, Livonia. For more in-

The film "The 11 Battlegrounds of Marriage" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 4. at Kenwood Church of

Immanuel Lutheran installs new pastor

The Rev. Elmer E. Beyer recently was installed as pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Dearborn Heights Beyer said the church has planned an open house program for 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the church. 27035 Ann Arbor Trail, one-half mile

east of Inkster Road. The public is invited to be guests of the congegation at the fellowship dinner sponsored by the Immanuel Ladies Aid Society at 6:30 p.m. each night of

the open house. During the worship services that follow, the Rev. Dr. Armand Ulbrich, who served Immanuel as vacancy pastor last fall, will be the guest speaker.



Rev. Elmer Beyer nstalled as pasto

There will be a brief sermon, children's talks and hymn sing. Those seeking to know more about the teachings of the Bible and practices of the Lutheran Church will have the opportunity to ask questions.

be served in the parish hall.

Afterwards, light refreshments will

Immanuel will join other Lutheran have four sons who have followed their

churches for a special rally at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Matthew's Lutheran ministry: the Rev. Mark Beyer, who is Immanuel's new pastor, Beyer, Pastor James Beyer of Santa Rosa, served in the downriver area for many Calif.; the Rev. Timothy Beyer, pastor years before coming to Immanuel Lu- of a church in New Port Richey, Fla. theran from Angelica Lutheran Mission and the Rev. Philip Beyer, pastor of a

Meaning of 'good life' is lost

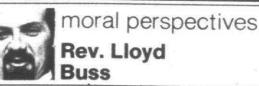
The letter said that "the good life Americans once enjoyed was threatened - for many, it seemed impossible to achieve.'

This was stated immediately following a paragraph describing the condi-tion of the U.S. four years ago when annual inflation was running over 12 percent, prime rate climbing, unemployment rising and excessive taxation preventing "families from enjoying the fruits of their hard work."

To be sure, this is poltical rhetoric and cannot be trusted for any length of time. Political interpretations and judgments change frequently.

however, with the experience of lower taxes, interest rates etc. has been an important ingredient in 1984s campaign rhetoric, and claimed often mough to make it something more than mere talk for show and effect. The American public is quite prepared to believe that the "good life"

care of life and not its acquisition nor experience of material being. The "good life" comes to those who care for others, who reach out in ser-



vice, who share the gifts of providence and strive daily to effect . justice throughout the land.

Political rhetoric is much like the morning fog. As more and more light nenetrates the dense concentration partisan notions the more one is able to see. Unfortunately, being able to see the needs of our society has not spurred us on to action.

We would rather not see or learn what could be done with a people of our resources. We settle for rhetoric and close our eyes to the "good life" people" bors and themselves in equal measure

The Rev. Jon Walters focuses on peace

The Rev. Clarence King speaks at New Life

formation, cali 471-5282.

KENWOOD **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Church in Garden City. Congregation. He and his wife, Irene, church in Rock Island. III

an associate pastor in Oxnard, Calif.;

people of God desiring the accumula-

tion of things instead of carrying out

And both Old and New Testaments

are piercing and withering in their

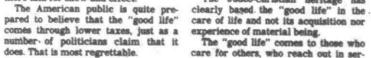
denunciation of this consumption that

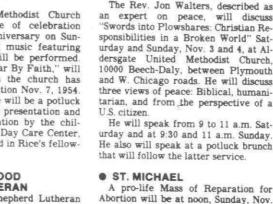
The Judeo-Christian heritage has

destroys the community fabric

Basing the "good life" on economic or material goods has been a common experience through history. Both the Old and New Testaments record the

The association of the "good life," the will and commands of God.





for your information

CRISIS COUNSELING

If you need help in solving a problem or need someone who will listen, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Phone counseling is available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday by calling 455-9400 or by appointment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Turning Point is a nonprofit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

. CITRUS FRUIT SALE

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) wrestlers are selling citrus fruit from Indian River, Fla., with deliveries to be made Sunday, Dec. 17. Make checks payable to Canton Wrestling Team. Prices are: small grapefruit, \$9, large grapefruit, \$16: small navel oranges, \$11; large navel oranges, \$20; small hamlin oranges, \$10; large hamlin oranges, \$17. For more information or to order fruit, contact Dan Chrenko at 451-6398 or Ron Krueger at 451-6247.

BUTTON COLLECTION

The Plymouth Historical Museum's Davenport Collection of ivory, button collections, old medical items from the early 1900s and jewelry collection are being featured through Nov. 11. Included with the button collection are items relating to the theme of the collection, such as purses, dishes, figurines, jewelry. The museum at 155 S. Main in Plymouth is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

SCOUT POPCORN SALE

The Cubs, Scouts and Explorers of the Gemini District (which includes Plymouth) of the Boy Scouts of America are having their annual unpopped popcorn sale through Nov. 15. The district hopes to raise \$5,000 to help support district activities such as camping, sports and tours. A three-pound bucket of popcorn may be purchased for \$4 from any Cub, Scout or Explorer or by calling Steve Gierak at 533-0976.

PRESBYTERIAN THIRFT SHOP

The First Presbyterian Thrift Shop on East Liberty in Old Village, Plymouth, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Donations of used clothes and small household appliances are welcomed from 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays or from 10-4 Thursdays. All proceeds go to missions.

GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are avail able at \$11 for a box of 100 from the

City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

FALL LEAF PICKUP

City of Plymouth has started its annual pickup of leaves throughout the city. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curb as soon as possible so they can be removed before any accumulation of snow. There is no set schedule when trucks will be in any particular area, but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up, weather permitting.

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, call 453-7180 or 459-3235.

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 at 981-2714.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Janet Masori at 420-0495.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Creative Day is a licensend drama activities, storytime, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

PLUS PRESCHOOL 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 in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District 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.





WHITE

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The Observer Newspapers



entertainment, business, classifieds inside



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Thursday, November 1, 1984 O&E

C.J. Risak

Playoff pains: Damage is done

▶ O WHO EVER said life was fair? I never did, and you can quote me on it. I'd be the first to tell you the only real thing to count on in the real world is how unreal it can be.

Unfairness is a superb example. For instance, who do you think causes most of the unfairness on this planet? Not grizzly bears. Not any animal. It takes the superior intellect of man to screw things up so badly.

Even sports, which are strictly defined and governed, and whose purpose is to teach proper conduct and "sportsmanship," are spoiled by man's inept bungling. God knows the people making the decisions try to avoid unfairness, but isn't it funny how they move to correct the problem when it's too late?

Like the prep football playoff system. IN CLASS A Region Three, there are five unbeaten teams. If there were no regional set-up for the state playoffs, all five would qualify among the top eight in the state

But there is a regional set-up. And only two will make it.

So why is the state divided into four regions when state playoff participants are determined by computer points?

'That's the concept in all interscholastic competition," explains the man who should know, Vern Norris, Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) director. "It's consistent with all the other sports."

Consistency - how nice. But in all other sports every team has a chance to compete in the state tournament, Mr. Norris. Not so in football. 'That's true,'' he answers.

So, ah, why not a change? Why not take the best eight teams in the state as determined by your computer, instead of the best two from each of four contrived regions?

"You know, you can argue it both ways," says the MHSAA's boss, who is adept at doing just that. 'The teams in the undefeated regions say, 'We're stronger,' while the other regions say, 'Our region is more balanced, we knock each other off."

EXCEPT THAT the computer system, which awards points for toughness of schedule, should eliminate any such arguments.

There is no good, sound reason for the regional system other than the outstate athletic directors fear of a metro Detroit-dominated playoff.

Sacrificed in all this nonsense are some very good football teams. In Class A Region Three, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Farmington Harrison, North Farmington, Birmingham Seaholm and Warren DeLaSalle are all 8-0.

If you're a North fan, forget it. Three of the other four teams would have to lose this weekend. and that's an impossibility. Harrison fans, too, are likely to suffer. That's a

shame, because the Hawks have been rated as the best team in the state by just about everyone. Harrison coach John Herrington knew what might happen and tried to avoid it.

We really felt two years ago this could be our best team ever," said the guy who has won two state titles, "so we looked for the best non-league opponents we could find."

WEST BLOOMFIELD was one choice. The ther was a toss-up between Monroe and Trent

Rock girls 2nd in region

Going into last Saturday's regional cross country meet at Royal Oak Kimball, Plymouth Salem coach Tom Truesdale had hoped to at least qualify a couple of his runners for the state meet.

He figured maybe two or three of his girls could make it, and perhaps Scott Steiner. He got more than he bargained for.

The Salem girls team qualified for Saturday's state meet, placing second among the 17 teams in Section I at Kimball. It marked the first time a Salem girls team has qualified for the state meet

"Yes, I really believe we are hitting our peak right now," Truesdale said. "The girls have never really been at their best. There

haven't been injuries, but illness has kept them down. They are starting to hit their stride now, everyone's healthy." Northville won Section I with 115 points. Salem was second (125) and Berkley third

(148). The top three teams qualify for Saturday's state meet at Dama Golf Course near Howell.

cross country

Of the other local teams competing, Farm-ington placed sixth (179), Farmington Hills

Mercy took seventh (179), Farmington Harrison took ninth (202) and Plymouth Canton did not place.

DENISE DURRER led the Rocks Saturday. She placed seventh with a 20:28 time. Brenda Boyd placed 15th (21:06) and Trish Donnelly placed 17th (21:18)

Amy Miyazaki (22:01) placed 32nd and Heidi Dupret (23:01) was 54th.

'I knew we'd get a couple of girls in," said Truesdale, "but I didn't figure we'd be a final-ist. Not that I'm a pessimist or anything, I knew the potential was there. It was just one day when they all ran together." There was a down side to Saturday's meet.

The Rock boys placed eighth with 226 points. And worse, Scott Steiner, who ran 17:16 and placed 28th, didn't make the cutoff for state.

Hazel Park (53), Brother Rice (56) and Farmington (66) were the three boys teams to qualify out of Section I. Plymouth Canton placed ninth with 257

points. Complete results can be found on the

Observer stat page.

Canton 'D' squeezes Bentley



Canton's Kathy Ross dishes off in the face Payne (45). Ross and the Chiefs stunned of pressure put on by Bentley's Lonnie Bentley Tuesday.

Rocks clinch Lakes

Plymouth Canton sent some shock waves through the Western Lakes girls basketball race Tuesday night upend-ing Livonia Bentley 28-22.

"We played some serious man-to-man defense tonight," said a happy Canton coach, John Mulroy. Mulroy had been loud in his criticism of the Chiefs' defensive efforts in recent games

"I think they took some of that stuff to heart. We played defense like we played it at the beginning of the year." he said.

The teams played to a 4-4 tie after a quarter. Canton led 14-10 at the half. With Beth Frigge checking Bentley point guard Lonnie Payne and Diana Knickerbocker entangled with Sheri

Wolfe, the Bulldogs scored just two points in the third quarter. When it was over, Payne had but one

point and Wolfe four. "We played four great quarters. We handled their full-court pressure, we handled their half-court pressure. We didn't rush our shots, we were patient. It was right out of a text book," Mulroy said

Bentley closed within a point early in the fourth quarter. But, Laura Darby and Knickerbocker hit consecutive hoops and Frigge capped the surge with a neat coast-to-coast driving layup

Bentley never recovered. Darby led the Chiefs with 16 points. Kelly Kowalski scored eight for Bent-

ley. The win ups Canton's record to 6-6 in the league and 8-7 overall. But, more importantly, it gives the Chiefs a much-needed boost going into post-season play.

"Psychologically, this game was a big plus for us. Now we can say, hey, in our conference we have a win, a draw and a close loss. They have to see themselves as being competitive in the tour-ney," Mulroy said. In recent games, Canton has been beaten in overtime by Plymouth Sa-

lem, lost a tight one to Stevenson and defeated both Churchill and Bentley. Bentley, meanwhile, fell out of con-

tention for the Lakes Division title. The Dogs are 8-4 in the league, 9-5 overall.

SALEM 31, CHURCHILL 26: It doesn't matter if it's the Plymouth Salem boys team or the girls team - neither seems to enjoy playing basketball

in the Livonia Churchill gym. But the Rocks survived Tuesday, thanks in part to Fran Whittaker's 13 points, and clinched the Lakes Division title.

"We went out real good," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Then we got careless and started reaching and grabbing and sending them to the free throw line."

After Salem jumped ahead 10-1 after a quarter, Churchill gradually forced its way back into contention.

Churchill trailed by only two with five minutes left. Mary Beth Weast hit a key bucket and Whittaker drained three of four foul shots to clinch the win

"It was a really slow, slow game," Thomann said. "If I heard it said once I heard it 10 times from the crowd, "This is boring,"

Salem is now 14-2 on the year and 11-1 in the conference.

UNIV. LIGGETT 37, PLY. CHRIS-TIAN 23: Last Friday, Plymouth Chris-tian played one of its better games of the season, knocking off Huron Valley Lutheran 42-35.

"This was really one of our better games in terms of capitalizing on other

Herrington picked Monroe because of Kevin Oliver, a top-notch running back

Unfortunately, Oliver transferred to Monroe Catholic Central last January. Monroe CC is 8-0; Monroe, which went 6-3 last year, is 2-6 this season.

"The only way we can make it is if two of three teams (Seaholm, DeLaSalle or Stevenson) lose," Herrington projected. "It's been very tough on us. It's hurt our concentration, but we're going into the Monroe game thinking we have a chance.

Which means Harrison is in the same pickle it was a year ago - cheering for Birmingham Groves to ambush Seaholm (Groves lost last year 7-6) and Dearborn Divine Child to upset DeLaSalle in the Prep Bowl. Neither is likely

WHAT MAKES all this so sorrowful - make that sourful - is that it could have been avoided. Jim Ahern of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association (MHSFCA) presented the MHSAA with an alternative plan that would have expanded the playoffs to 32 teams in each class. It was rejected.

Now a new plan is in the works, similiar to one that the Observer & Eccentric suggested last summer (a 16-team playoff format for each class, no regions, and an eight-game regular-season schedule

Herrington said the MHSFCA's new plan is the same except that each team schedules nine games. Then should Harrison, for example, make the state playoffs, the Hawks' ninth opponent would play the ninth opponent of their playoff foe

It would work. But it would need the support of the state's athletic directors. Norris likes to present himself as their tool, the instrument to carry out their whims, with little responsibility for policy-making. Changes, however small, are hard to extract from the MHSAA.

The state's ADs should realize the problem after this season, since those affected are Class A schools. Something will be done now, certainly.

But try to explain that to this year's senior football players at Harrison, North and perhaps Seaholm. Tell them that maybe next year all will



The Plymouth Canton soccer team, champions of the Western Lakes Western Division, finished its season Monday by whipping Farmington Harrison 4-0

Steve Morell, Bryan Whiteley, Rob Crain and Jay Pollard scored for the Chiefs. Brian Yergin, Todd Mueller and Mark Fisher added assists.

Goalie Brian Gavigan recorded his seventh shutout of the season

The Chiefs finish the season with a 14-3-1 record

BENTLEY 3, SALEM 2: Dennis Patchett scored two goals, one on a penalty kick and the other on a free kick from 18 yards out, to give Livonia Bentley a Western Lakes win Monday night over visiting Plymouth Salem.

Patchett raised his season goal total to 23 on the season. Torin Gniewek scored Bentley's other goal. Bentley outshot Salem, 11-6.

"It was a very fast-paced game," said Bentley coach Tom Caranicolas, whose team is 13-4-3 over all. "And if I'd had been a spectator, it would have enjoyed it.

Dave Dameron and Ebon Nash each had a goal and an assist for the Rocks, who finished the year with a 13-6-1 record.

CHURCHILL 1, NORTHVILLE 0: John Olsen scored midway through the second half to give Livonia Churchill a shutout win last week over host Northville.

Goalie Sam Matovski, who posted the shutout, was outstanding in the Churchill nets. He got solid defensive support from fullbacks Brett Murphy, Ray Galasso and Dave Gluth.



An old, bitter grid rivalry comes to an end

By Brad Emona staff writer

By C.J. Risak

five in the state.

a healthy representation

Civic Center

the race's finish line.

Melody Farms and Gatorade.

staff writer

Maybe they should bring Kenny Loggins in to sing "This is It" when Bentley takes to the gridiron for the final time against city rival Livonia Franklin.

The long standing series ends Friday night at Bentley. Game time is 7.30 p.m. It's the last meeting between the two schools because Bentley closes its doors in June. Franklin leads the series, which be-

gan in 1963, by a 12-7 margin. The two schools did not play each other in 1970 and 1971. A Bentley win would give the Bull-

"I told my team they can be part of history," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna, whose team is a somewhat disappointing 3-5. "I'd like to win because these seniors have been on a hard-luck

"I know how bad Bentley wants to win. They want to have a fine season. They're really going to be up for us. I

know they'd love to beat us." BUT BENTLEY'S Steve Naumcheff in his sixth and final season as head

coach, isn't looking at it as a life and death manner "I'm going to continue to downplay -

that aspect." he said. "You can only use that pep talk so many times." For the first time in years, Bentley is

favored to win. "We've had a real good commitment from the kids this season." said Naumcheff. "We could have packed it in after that disappointing loss to (Plymouth

Canton in the first game. "We're not on a crusade. We treat the last game as something special every year. We can't be any more emotiona than we have in previous years."

Even though the two coaches are approaching the game differently, they'l both agree that the series has been a

"WE'VE HAD some good games with back Bob Wasilewski ruined the Patri- the beginning," said Naumcheff. "We're Franklin," said Naumcheff "Ten of the games have been decided

by six points or less," said Vigna, now in his 10th season. Franklin won the first two meetings between the two schools. The 1964 meeting, which featured two league

champions, was won by the Patriots' unbeaten squad. Bentley, under the coaching of Larry Joiner, reeled off three straight wins

from 1965 through 1968. In 1969, quarterback Frank Kasparek rallied the Patriots from a 26-0 deficit to give Frank-

lin a dramatic 27-26 win. In 1973, the Bulldogs and quarterots' unbeaten season with a 14-9 triumph

Franklin, which featured the unbeaten 1974 team and the 1975 Class A state champions, won the next five meetings. In the 1978 game, won by Franklin, 31-26, Jerry Cifor broke a school rushing record with 225 yards.

BENTLEY BROKE the losing skid in 1979 and won again in '80. The next two years, '81 and '82, Franklin won each game by a point. Last year's game was won by Bent-

lev. 14-7. "I'm looking at it as the ending and

just taking the tradition somewhere Although a state playoff berth is not

on the line, the two teams should put on an exciting display of football. Bentley relies on the strong arm of quarterback Pat Schneider, the running

of Al Young, the tackling of Marty Al

ounian and the kicking of Chad Darke.

Franklin counters with hustle of

Brad Norrid, the blocking and tackling of Doug Sutter and the pass catching of Dave Demay As Loggins sings: "Make no mistake

where you are. The moment is now about to decide.



U-M-D icers stun Ferris

Behind the offensive play of Rick LaBurn, Unirsity of Michigan-Dearborn's icers shocked Ferris State 5-2 Friday at Ferris. LaBurn, a Livonia Stevenson grad, pumped in a

ort-handed goal in the second period that put th Wolves ahead 4-1. Jeff Magnell, from Farmington Hills drew the assist LaBurn and David Kromm, also from Livonia,

each had assists. On Saturday, the Wolves saw their hopes for a weekend sweep go awry as Ferris skated to an 8-1 win. LaBurn provided Michigan-Dearborn with its only goal. The sophomore leads the team in goals scored with four. He also has two assists for six points, which ranks second on the squad. Michigan-Dearborn is 2-4. The Wolves host Notre Dame at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-10.

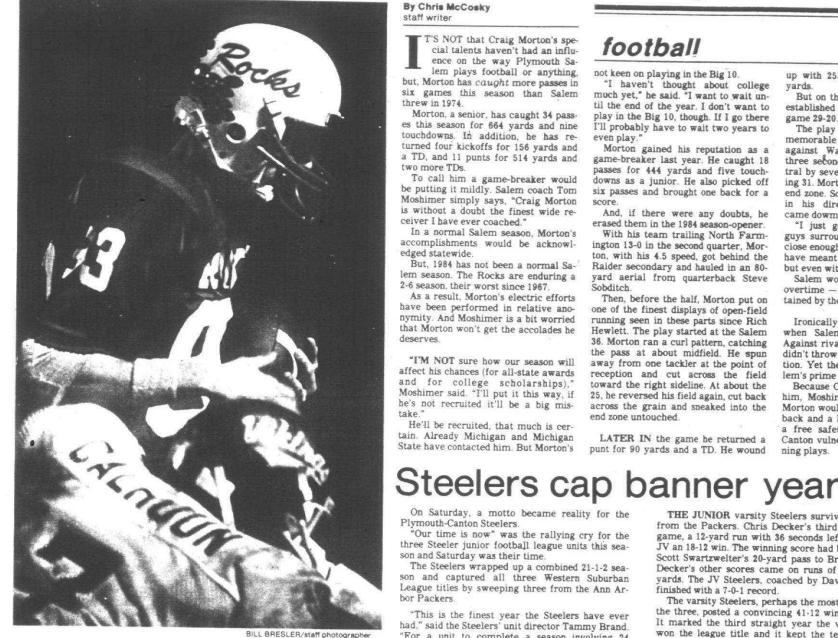
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CITY

Morton shines in a dreary Rock season Thursday, November 1, 1984 O&E



Salem's Craig Morton has been an electric performer on the Rock gridiron this year and his act has drawn rave reviews.

MSU invades Bentley

The Michigan State women's basketball team, featuring former All-Observer standouts Kim Archer (Livonia Bentley) and Ronna Greenberg (Livonia Ladywood), will play in an intrasquad game Thursday night at Bentley High School

Archer, a 5-foot-10 sophomore guard-forward, was instrumental in MSU's winning record of a year ago as a starter. Greenberg, a 5-9 junior

moved up to a 6:30 p.m. start.

By Chris McCosky staff writer

T'S NOT that Craig Morton's special talents haven't had an influence on the way Plymouth Salem plays football or anything. but, Morton has caught more passes in six games this season than Salem

threw in 1974. Morton, a senior, has caught 34 passes this season for 664 yards and nine touchdowns. In addition, he has returned four kickoffs for 156 yards and a TD, and 11 punts for 514 yards and

two more TDs To call him a game-breaker would Moshimer simply says, "Craig Morton is without a doubt the finest wide re-

ceiver I have ever coached." In a normal Salem season, Morton's accomplishments would be acknowledged statewide.

But, 1984 has not been a normal Sa-' lem season. The Rocks are enduring a 2-6 season, their worst since 1967.

As a result, Morton's electric efforts have been performed in relative anonymity. And Moshimer is a bit worried that Morton won't get the accolades he deserves

"I'M NOT sure how our season will affect his chances (for all-state awards and for college scholarships), Moshimer said. "I'll put it this way, if he's not recruited it'll be a big mistake

He'll be recruited, that much is certain. Already Michigan and Michigan State have contacted him. But Morton's

Plymouth-Canton Steelers.

bor Packers

football

not keen on playing in the Big 10. "I haven't thought about college much yet," he said. "I want to wait until the end of the year. I don't want to play in the Big 10, though. If I go there I'll probably have to wait two years to even play.

Morton gained his reputation as a game-breaker last year. He caught 18 passes for 444 yards and five touchdowns as a junior. He also picked off be putting it mildly. Salem coach Tom six passes and brought one back for a SCORE

And, if there were any doubts, he erased them in the 1984 season-opener. With his team trailing North Farmington 13-0 in the second quarter, Morton, with his 4.5 speed, got behind the Raider secondary and hauled in an 80yard aerial from quarterback Steve

Sobditch. Then, before the half, Morton put on one of the finest displays of open-field running seen in these parts since Rich Hewlett. The play started at the Salem 36. Morton ran a curl pattern, catching he pass at about midfield. He spun away from one tackler at the point of reception and cut across the field toward the right sideline. At about the 25, he reversed his field again, cut back across the grain and sneaked into the end zone untouched.

LATER IN the game he returned a punt for 90 yards and a TD. He wound

up with 253 of Salem's 343 offensive vards. But on that night another trend was established by the Rocks. They lost the game 29-20.

The play Morton considers his most memorable came just three weeks ago against Walled Lake Central. With three seconds left. Salem trailed Cen tral by seven. The ball was at the Viking 31. Morton was triple teamed in the end zone. Sobditch threw up a rainbow his direction. Somehow, Morton came dowm with the pass.

"I just got open," he said. "Three guys surrounded me, but no one was close enough to tip it. It would probably have meant more if we won the game but even without the win, it was great." Salem wound up losing the game in overtime - one of three OT losses sustained by the Rocks.

Ironically, Morton is a threat even when Salem doesn't throw to him. Against rival Plymouth Canton, Salem didn't throw one pass in Morton's direc tion. Yet the speedster was one of Salem's prime weapons.

Because Canton was double-teaming him, Moshimer used him as a decoy. Morton would go deep, taking a cornerback and a linebacker, and sometimes a free safety, with him. That made Canton vulnerable against outside running plays

Morton is to implement the passir phase of our offense," Moshimer said defense can take away whatever phase of our offense (the wishbone they want to. Sometimes they can take away two. But, it's difficult to take away all three and extremely difficult to take away the fourth." Morton gives the Rocks' wishbone its fourth dimension

"HE IS a Division I receiver, no ques tion," Moshimer said. "He can do all the things they need receivers to do He's got great hands and great speed. And, he's got maneuverability can run with the ball after he catches

Morton has enjoyed his senior season, though not as much as he would have liked.

"It's been fun, but not as much as it would have been if we had won," he said. "I didn't really set any goals for myself, but I wanted the team to win the division. We're far away from that And the fact that we didn't win any ome games - I feel bad for our fans."

There is one more thing Morton would like to accomplish before he ends his football career at Salem. He wants to help Moshimer win his 100th ootball game at Salem. "We've got to win it for him," Morton

said. "He's got 99 wins at Salem. He didn't tell anyone about it, and we've the last couple weeks. He's just kind of been waiting around to get it." Morton and the Rocks will get their shot Friday at Redford Union.

WE WILL INSTALL

NEVER WAX On Saturday, a motto became reality for the THE JUNIOR varsity Steelers survived a scare from the Packers. Chris Decker's third TD of the "Our time is now" was the rallying cry for the game, a 12-yard run with 36 seconds left, gave the DURACON I three Steeler junior football league units this sea-JV an 18-12 win. The winning score had been set by son and Saturday was their time. Scott Swartzwelter's 20-yard pass to Brian Dobbs IN YOUR KITCHEN The Steelers wrapped up a combined 21-1-2 sea-Decker's other scores came on runs of 12 and 52 son and captured all three Western Suburban yards. The JV Steelers, coached by David Bryant, Up to 12 Sq. Yard finished with a 7-0-1 record. League titles by sweeping three from the Ann Ar-*\$249°°* The varsity Steelers, perhaps the most mighty of the three, posted a convincing 41-12 win Saturday. "This is the finest year the Steelers have ever It marked the third straight year the varsity has had," said the Steelers' unit director Tammy Brand. INCLUDES: . Sub Floor "For a unit to complete a season involving 24 won the league title and it kept the team's four Adhesive year unbeaten string intact. games with one loss is unheard of in Western Sub- Metal Moldings Chris Johnston, son of coach Jim Johnston, lec urban League junior football." mannington JT88 Never-wax the Steeler attack with three TDs. He scored on The freshman Steelers, coached by Ron Krueger runs of 12, 50 and 10 yards. Danny Boyle also had a gained a share of the championship with a 20-7 win. big day kicking two two-point conversions and scor-Corpet Jim Raglow scored twice for the Steelers on runs of 326-7750 ing on a 35-vard pass from Kevin Stackpoole. Line backer Jim McKinnon fell on a Packer fumble in 30 and 9 yards. Dan Burke added the third score Centre with his 12-yard jaunt. The frosh finish with a 7-1 the end zone for a score and Scott Hauncher scored 34932 Michigan Ave another on a 6-yard run. **ALL TYPES OF ROOFING** *Immediate Delivery Available* **ROOFING WHOLESALE, Inc.** WORK 19250 W. 8 Mile Southfield 353-6343 DRESS CASUAL Strong legs will run so weak legs can walk **MICHIGAN** Thousands of pairs of factory discontinued and limited edition MDA 10K styles now being made available a fantastic savings! SATURDAY NOV. 10, 1984 SPONSORED BY Come early for the best selection! melody farms Offer good through November 3rd. Start Time: 8:30 a.m. Distance 10 Kilometer (6.2 Miles) Location: The race will start and finish on Central Park Blvd. (Just West of 10% and European) ave a shoe salesman visit you call 363and Evergreen) Course: Flat and very fast course along -10-1 2 scenic Civic Center Dr. Water stations at the 2 and 4 mile marks. 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high school game, which has been

Observer sports statistics Men's, women's soccer teams post strong finish

Van Dimitriou's first season as Schoolcraft College's men's socces coach won't be trimmed with an Eastern Conference championship. but it's been anything but a failure. The Ocelots could have folded when their record fell to 2-3, with two very tough games remaining against conference frontrunners Macomb and Lakeland. Instead, they clawed their way to a win and a tie and, combined with a victories over Delta and nonconference foe Toledo, Schoolcraft finished the season with three wins

and a tie. That finishing flurry allowed the Ocelots to post a 4-3-1 Eastern Conference mark and a 6-5-1 overall standard. "The last three games have been

very similar." said Dimitriou. "It's been a total team effort."

THEIR COMBATIVENESS Was evident Saturday at Lakeland, when they came from two goals down to tie Lakeland 3-3 on the Ohio school's home field.

Lakeland scored twice early in the first half but Schoolcraft got one back before halftime on a goal by Hashim Al-dabal. Al-dabal scored again in the second half to tie it, but Lakeland recaptured the lead and held it until the final minute.

David Dickson's goal knotted it at 3-all, and it remained that way through two 10-minute overtime peri-

Last Wednesday (Oct. 24), Macomb

Schoolcraft sports

visited Schoolcraft sporting an upbeaten Eastern Conference slate. The Monarchs didn't leave that way, as Al-dabal drilled home his first goal of the season in overtime for a 3-1 Schooleraft victory

MANNY MUBUA got the first Ocelot goal just before halftime, but Murua was forced from the game after aggravating a leg injury that has hampered him for six games.

Macomb tied it with just three minutes left, getting the ball past goallie Brian O'Shea on a header from short range

O'Shea was outstanding for School craft, according to Dimitrios. "It was his best effort of the year." said the Ocelot coach. "He kept us in the game.

On Monday, Schoolcraft hlanifed Toledo 2-0 at Toledo. O'Shea's net play was impressive again. The McFarland and Dickson supplied the goals.

Just where Schoolcraft will finish a the Eastern Conference remains to be determined. Protests concerning some teams' players elgibility are being examined

NATIONALS NEXT

Saturday's final game of the regular schedule was a proper indicator of how Schoolcraft's women's soccer team's season went: Sue Perguson did most of the scoring and there was a lot of shifting of personnel, but in the end the Ocelots prevailed.

This time the score was 5-0 over visiting Ferris State. Ferguson, the Farmington Hills scoring machine, tallied four times to increase her seasom total to 34. Chndy Gable got the other Schoolcraft goal and Amy McCauley added two assists. Goalkeeper Jessay Gans made just one save in the shutout.

The win gave Schoolcraft a 14-3-2 record in its first-ever varsity season. Ocellot coach Ed Dudek moved a number of people around during the game, but it was more for safety's sake than anything else. The team has been beset by injuries throughout the season, forcing the coach to juggle the lineup constantly.

The key is to remain healthy and get ready for nationals." Dudek said. That's three weeks away, so Schoolcraft will have its chance to rest up. While several other teams are battling for regional titles and the right to advance to the NJCAA tournament, the Ocelots have already have a berth because they are the only community college with women's soccer in the region.

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OR IN FARMINGTON

hursday November 1 1984 (J&J

14C # (F)50

Rock pride?

Can Salem get Moshimer victory No.

By Brad Emons and Chris McCosky staff writers

It's the final week of prep football for most, if not all Observerland teams

Undefeated and No. 1-ranked Farmington Harrison still has a shot at the Class A state playoffs. Three nings, however, must happen. First, the Hawks must win their final regular season game at Monroe. Secondly Utica Ford must upset Region III computer-points leader Sterling Heights Stevenson. And finally, Dearborn Divine Child must get past unbeaten Warren DeLaSalle, running second in Region II.

Observerland's other unbeaten eam, North Farmington, is running fifth in Region III. The Raiders virtu ally need a miracle to qualify. They must beat city rival Farmington and hope that Stevenson, DeLaSalle and Birmingham Seaholm (Region III's other unbeaten team) all lose.

Based on a computer formula, which gives points for opponents' victories, the top two teams from each of the four regions across the state qualify for post-season play.

SPEAKING OF city rivalries, a Harrison-North game would have done wonders for either teams' playoff chances. That series, however, was terminated in 1979.

Another longstanding series that will be terminated Friday night is the Livonia Bentley-Livonia Franklin duel. Bentley, closing its doors in

June, will play its final home football game ever Other interesting season finales in-

sport shorts

Betty Smith, the new varsity volley

ball coach at Plymouth Salem High

School, has scheduled an organizational

meeting at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8,

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Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

grid predictions

Bulldogs' last hurrah and they should be

LIV. STEVENSON at LIV

CHURCHILL (7:30 p.m. Friday): The

Spartans (6-2) are enjoying a better season than expected. Much of the credit goes to

coach Jack Reardon. Churchill (2-6) has improved defensively, but gone sour of

Pick - Stevenson wins again, it's unani-

VILLE (7:30 p.m. Friday): Both teams

are 4-4 and were rudely shut out last week

(39-0) and Cherry Hill by Southgate Ander

son (41-0). A winning season is on the line

Pick - McCosky goes against his alma

mater. Clarenceville wins as Emons con-

GARDEN CITY at CLINTON-

DALE (7:30 p.m. Friday): A victory will

give the Cougars an outstanding 7-2 season

Clarenceville by Detroit Country Da

CHERRY HILL at CLARENCE-

sky-high. Pick — Bentley makes it a 6-3 season

both agree.

ate offensively.

lude Wayne Memorial at Westland (with losses to unbeaten Dearborn Fordson John Glenn and Livonia Stevenson at and North Farmington). Mount Clemens Clintondale is also 6-2 with losses to Tren-Livonia Churchill This is also the final week for the ton and Grosse Pointe North Picks - Emons and McCosky give the rep prognosticators. Last week, edge to Clintondale. Emons nudged ahead with a 12-3 showing, raising his season record to

WAYNE at WSLD. JOHN GLENN 73-26. McCosky, however, is just two (7:30 p.m. Friday): The Rockets (5-3) ha-ven't lost to Wayne (2-6) since Rick Rogers games off the pace (71-28) after going left for Michigan. The Zebras were beate week by Taylor Center, 10-7, while LIV. FRANKLIN at LIV. BENT-LEY (7:30 p.m. Friday): Franklin coach Glenn squeezed by Highland Park, 21-12. Picks - It's Glenn again, both say. Armand Vigna has been fearing this game ever since he saw it on the schedule. It's

PLY. SALEM at REDFORD UN-ION (7:30 p.m. Friday at Kraft Field): This is the final meeting between a couple of friends - coach Tom Moshimer of Plymouth Salem and coach Harvey Heit-man of Redford Union. Heitman is stepping down after the season. Neither team is enjoying a banner year. But, Moshimer could get his 100th career victory at Saem with a win. Picks - Harvey gets the last laugh, says Emons. McCosky predicts the Rocks when one for the old coach.

BELLEVILLE at PLY. CANTON 7:30 p.m. Friday): Both teams are 3-5 overall. Canton finally put all the pieces together in a 28-0 win last week over Walled Lake Central Picks — Canton ends its season on a happy note, both conclude.

FARM, HARRISON at MONROF. 7:30 p.m. Friday): This match-up has lost a lot of its luster because of Monroe's ooor 2-6 record. Harrison is in enemy teritory, but it really doesn't matter. Picks - Harrison scores another perfect

season - two votes

reation Complex.

For more information, call coach

(grades 9-12) interested in trying out uled tryouts for a boys under 17 Bonan-

for the team. Tryouts will begin Nov. za team (boys with a 1968 birth date) at

VIEW GAB. RICHARD (7:30 p.m. Friday at GC Junior High): The Spartans (4-4) gave Birmingham Brother Rice all it could handle last week in a 20-13 loss. Richard (1-7) won its first game last week over U-D High, a team that Borgess beat 28-0 earlier in the year Picks - Borgess has a winning season, ooth agree.

BISHOP BORGESS vs. RIVER-

FARMINGTON at N. FARMING-TON (1 p.m. Saturday): The Falcons (5) proved they can hit with the best in a 31 loss to top-ranked Harrison last week But North is gunning for its first undefeated season since 1978 when Jeff Cohen Mike Miller and Co. ruled the gridiron. Picks — The Raiders don't make the playoffs, but make it 9-0 — both agree.

SOUTH LYON at RED. THURS. TON (1 p.m. Saturday): John Switchenko returns to Thurston where he worked icles as the head coach last year South Lyon is 4-4, coming off a 34-24 win over Novi. Winless Thurston, meanwhile, is coming off an embarrassing 28-0 loss to Romulus Picks — Switchenko wins another game at

Thurston — both say. CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. ROYAL OAK SHRINE (1:30 p.m. Sunday at

Clarenceville): These two teams battled arlier in the year with CC coming out on top, 21-6. Hopefully a little more offens be generated than the first meeting. hrine is 4-4, while CC is 5-3. Picks — Sunday is a day of rest, but not for CC, which wins impressively this time

a unanimous choice

ST. AGATHA vs. ST. ALPHONSUS (2 p.m. Sunday at Dearborn): The Aggies (4-4) beat St. Al's 21-0 earlier in the Can't imagine will change against he 1-7 Arrows. Picks - Agatha and coach John Goddard top the 500 mark for good in 1984, both

ontley SCANTO 2

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Beth Frigge goes airborn on one of her patented coast-to-coast drives. Amy Weber (13) gives chase for Bentley.

Rocks win squeaker; Eagles get win, loss game to Grosse Pointe University-Lie

Continued from Page 1 eams' mistakes," said coach Jeff Cook Debbie VanHoose led the Eagles with 12 points and Kim Allen added 10 Val Andres and Jill Schaufele chipped n eight each.

Thursday, November 1, 1984 ()&)

On Tuesday, the Eagles played one of their worst games of the season. Here's what Cook was saying Tues day: "This was the worst game I have

er seen us play, ever. Plymouth had never lost a basketball

But probably

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even lives in it.

ter what we did, we wouldn't lose, Cook said. Live and learn. The game, nearly devoid of referee's

"We came out thinking that no mat-

whistles, lasted just 68 minutes - inluding halftime and quarter breaks.

Plymouth was shut out in the first quarter, 4-0. VanHoose again led the way with 12 points.

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1967-6 2:00 p.m. #8 Steve Vakratsis

weather causes tryout cancellation, they will be rescheduled for

unday, nov. 11, 1984 - same times and locations. For more info

Paul Dugan 478-9849

Larry Archambault

425-8157

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The Office of Emergency Preparedness of the Charter Township of Plymouth is

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Michigan on November 9, 1984 at 11:30 a.m. 2 DR. 2 DR. VIN No. 1X27D2W42898 requesting bids on Ultra High Prequency Radio Equipment for emergency use during a tornado, chemical spill or major snowstorm. Specifications can be picked up at the Fire Chief's office in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. VIN No. HN10030416 3. 1969 Chevrolet 4 DR. 4. 1977 Oldsmobile 4 DR. VIN No. 113699W385921 VIN No. 3X69E7M362021 Michigan 48170 or will be mailed on request. Telephone 453-2546. Bids will be opened 2 DR. VIN No. SNF1027868 nquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, at 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 19 in the Assembly Room at the same address.

GORDON G. LIMBURG

City Clerk

Publish: November 1, 1984

1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Canton Call Smith at 397-8312 after 6 p.m. for more information. Roscoe Nash, 453-1815. EAGLES, CSC UNITE

n room 2304 in the upper balcony at • SOCCER TRYOUTS



CSC. down 3-0. roared back to tie Windsor Hilton 3-3 in the opener. Len Milazzo and Ted Wesson from CSC scored as did Steve Whiteley from the Eagles. CSC was then eliminated by Windson

United, 3-1. Jeff Niedermeyer scored the lone goal for Canton.

The Observer Newspapers



O&E Thursday, November 1, 1984

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20036, or call (202) 822-4200, to get a

free copy of "Choosing or Changing the

Educational Seminar: The Observer

& Eccentric newspapers and the Coor-

dinated Financial Planning staff will

conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday,

Nov. 13, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N.

Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. This sem-

sive and Retirement planning. 2. Tacti-

cal planning insurance, taxes, educa-

tion, wills. 3. Product planning: mutual

funds, stocks and bonds, real estate and

The seminar is free but registration

Sid Mittra is president of Coordi-

ated Financial Planning Inc.

Troy, and a professor of economics

oil and gas tax shelters. Two out-of-

Strategic Planning: Comprehen-

inar will cover three major areas:

Business Form

Business

New business can take different legal forms

By Sid Mittra and Mariola A. Kulikowski special writers

It is estimated that more than 10,000 new companies are formed in the United States every week. In addition, un--told numbers of individuals go into business for themselves as sole

proprietors or as partners. The question for every new business and many existing businesses is this: What is the best organizational form sole proprietorship, partnership, the usual corporate form known as the "C" corporation, or a relatively new form. and "S" (formerly Subchapter S) corpo-

Each has advantages and disadvantages relating to taxes, lability, flexibility and disposition of earnings and

Sole Proprietorship. This is the simplest form for an individual going into business. Net business income or loss is reflected on the proprietor's personal tax return.

The disadvantages are that (1) the

David W. Bird of Plymouth was

named chief geotechnical engineer by Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. of

Livonia. Bird, who has been with the

company for four years, is now respon-

sible for all the geotechnical engineer-

ing activities including the manage-

ment of projects, productivity, staffing

William J. McKendry of Plymouth

was appointed vice president of the Na-tional Bank of Detroit's western metro-

politan regional banking division.

ponsibility for the loan officers and

business briefs

MANAGERIAL COMMUNICA-

"Techniques of Managerial Commu-

nication" will be offered Friday eve-

ning and all day Saturday, Nov. 2-3, 16-

17, at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The fee is \$150 for col-

lege credit, \$100 for continuing educa-

Lindsay & Pavelich, manufacturer of

custom thermoplastic parts has moved

to a 40,000-square-foot plant at 8595

Ronda Drive in Canton. The plant will

"Personal Financial Planning," a

seminar for those with incomes be

e offered form 9 am to 4 nm Satu

days, Nov. 3 and 10, at Madonna Col-

The fee is \$25 per person, \$45 per cou-

ple. For information, call 591-5188.

SCHOOLS HONORED

2

ege, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia.

The Plymouth-Canton Community

School District received a National

Award for Energy Innovation for its

Energy Management Plan Incentive

Program project submitted to the fed-

eral Department of Energy. It was one

tween \$20,000 and \$40,000 a year, will

tion credit. For information, call 591

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and the soils laboratory.

business people

) outside financing may be difficult and (3) tax-free fringe benefits and deerral of income cannot be used as effectively as in a C corporation.

Partnership. Like a sole proprietorship, a partnership is not a separate legal entity but is considered identical with its general or managing partners, who have unlimited liability, and its limited partners, if any, who are liable only for their contributions.

For tax purposes, all income and losses are passed through to the owners. General partners may be able to deduct losses in excess of their investment and loans to the partnership, to the extent of direct borrowings by the partnership itself. Limited partners have the same opportunity in real-estate partnerships.

An advantage of partnership is that the general and limited partners can receive different allocations of income and losses. In a tax shelter, for example, limited partners usually want losses while general partners want to receive income

staff serving businesses in Detroit's

western suburbs. He joined NBD in

Claudia Foss of Plymouth was ap-

ademic affairs of Eastern Michigan

John C. Niedzielski, Lisa A.

Willwerth and William M. Conklin have

been hired as staff engineers at Soil

pointed secretary II in the office of ac-

1953 and most recently was second

vice president

University.

nia.

finances and you T STAT Sid Mittra

C Corporation. This is a separate legal and taxable entity that offers no personal liability to the owners. It has continuity of existence, ease of transferring ownership and the use of fringe benefits, such as group life and medical insurance.

A disadvantage is that profits are double taxed, first as corporate earnings, then as stockholders' dividends That problem can be partly resolved if earnings are allowed to accumulate instead of being paid out as divends. Income tax rates on the first \$50,000

of corporate income are lower than on the same amount of income earned by most individuals. But retained earnings over \$250,000 can be subject to an accumulated-earnings tax.

banking at the University of Wisconsin

Madison. Wollschlager works for Mich-

Melvin Orchard of Orchard, Hiltz &

McCliment of Livonia was elected na-

tional director of the Consulting Engi-

Don Trim of Wade-Trim Group of

Consulting Engineers Council of Michi-

Plymouth was elected a director of the

igan National Bank-Metro West.

neers Council of Michigan.

S Corporation. This is a regular corporation with limited stockholder lia bility but one that elects to be taxed similarly to a partnership. The corporation generally pays no

tax, but the stockholders pay individual tax rates on their pro-rated share of earnings whether distributed or not. Losses also flow through to stock nolders and can offset personal income. This feature makes S corporation an especially useful form for starting a new business that, in most cases, will show losses in its first few years.

IT SHOULD BE recognized, howey er, that pass-through losses to each stockholder are limited to his or her "basis." The basis is the amount invest-

gram at Oakland University. Essig is

J. Douglas Clark of Livonia has been

named audit manager in health care

and banking for Touche Ross Detroit

Lori Demski of Livonia has been

Herbert A. Pichler of Livonia has

been named vice president of the mu-

nicipal bonds department of Manufac-

named a supervisor of the Touche Ross

senior operating research analyst with

the Ford Motor Co.

Detroit region office

region office

ed plus direct loans that the stockholder has made to the corporation. Thus, an S corporation's basis for passing through losses is more restricted than a partnership's basis

An S corporation can have no more than 35 stockholders. Tax-favored fringe benefits are not allowed, and there cannot be different allocations of income and loss among shareholders. since all must be treated equally. However, shares are more easily transferred than are partnership units.

ONE OF THE noted accounting firms, Coopers and Lybrand, has made an extensive study of business-organization forms. It notes that a business can start as an S corporation but change to a C corporation when the company turns profitable and the own ers want to retain and reinvest earn-

Later, when earnings near the \$250,000 ceiling, the stockholders can change back to an S corporation. Other changes also may be possible. For a complete discussion, write

town people will discuss specific tax shelters is required. For more details, call 643.

and management at Oakland Uni Coopers and Lybrand, National Tax. versity, Rochester.

turers National Bank of Detroit

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column While we value the receipt of photomaphs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best o comply with your request. Send mation to business editor 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Herb A. Pichle

coholism.

tion of Labor/Management Administrators and Consultants on Al

Send information for busines. briefs to business editor. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3625. hoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the up Thursday issue. If your coming item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will

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SU OLOUG

DETROIT CELLI AR TE EPHONE COMPAN

and Materials Engineers Inc. in Livogan David W. Essig of Plymouth is on the Daniel J. Wollschlager of Livonia atfaculty for the Nov. 9-11 CPA "Early tended the two-week graduate school of Bird Weekend" CPA relicensure pro-

of 10 Michigan groups so honored, in- • FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

"Financial Services Administration. a seminar dealing whith the current developments in the administration of financial institutions created by the deregulation of banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations, will be offered Friday evening and all day Saturday, Nov. 9-10, at Madonna Col-

and other professional service firms.

vices for architectural, engineering grams. Fee: \$20. Information: 963-0581. Sponsors: National Council on Allege, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia, The company is at 4439 Napier. The coholism/Narcotics Addiction Rehabil- be run more than once, space per-The fee is \$75 for college credit, \$50 for telephone number is 455-0180

itation Coordination Council, Associa- mitting. Unemployment rate drops

Unemployment rates fell in all but two of Michigan's 13 major labor market areas during August, said Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) The release of labor force estimates for the

state's major labor market areas follows the lease of statewide estimates by several weeks. MESC reported earlier that Michigan's August jobless rate had dropped to 10.3 percent from 11.3 percent in July. The number of workers without jobs in August dropped by 50,000 to 456,000. Today's release breaks down the statewide estimates.

Unemployment dropped in most areas during August as seasonal jobseekers gave up their

searches for summer jobs and left the labor force. Simmons said. A detailed breakout of the August labor force estimates for each of Michigan's 13 major labor mar-

ket areas follows August 1984: 4,418,000 July 1984: 4,480,000 August 1983: 4,386,000

 Total Employment: August 1984: 3,962,000 July 1984: 3.975 000 August 1983: 3,798,000

Unemployment — August 1984: 456,000 (10.3%) July 1984: 506,000 (11.3%) August 1983: 588 000 (13 4%)

The Winning Way with 401-(K) sponsored by THEEQUITABLE A professional, in-depth seminar concerning the most popular employer imployee benefit for financial security and immediate tax advantage Presented by BARCLAY ASSOCIATES, the preeminent authority third party

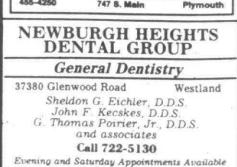
administrator who provides complete, responsible administration of 401 (K mployee Enrollments • Record Keeping • Application of current to visions to comply with the Deficit Reduction Act As an employer you need no extra staff to launch the program or run Presented in association with the William C. Millar Agency Seminar Fee \$50 . Space is Limited

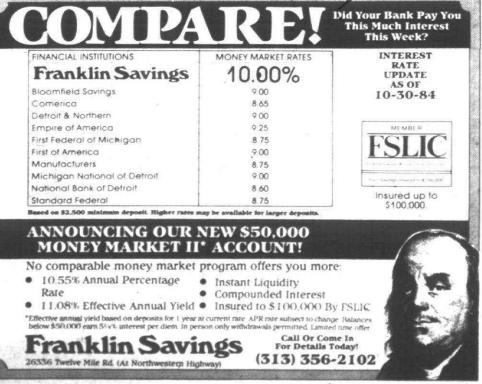
For reservations and information, please call Suson Loren (313) 644-9200

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH, 1984 SEMINAR LOCATIONS 8:30-10:30 12:30-2:30 5:00-7:00 **Buffet Breakfast Buffet Lunch** Wine & hors d'oeuvre Sheraton Southfield Sheraton University Inn Hillcrest Country Club 7 W Nine Mile Stole Street & 1-94 Southfield Ann Arbor MI. Clemens

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A program for managers considering graduate school will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Kresge Hall at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at

Levan, Livonia. Anyone may attend. For information, call 591-5188. BROKER

cluding businesses

GRADUATE SCHOOL?

The Pfeister Co. of Livonia was appointed broker for two additional Pillsbury divisions: Totino's Pizzas and Pillsbury Microwave Products for the Detroit marketing area.

FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMI-NAR

Free two-session financial planning seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday Nov. 5, 12 at the Holiday Inn West at Six Mile Road and I-275 in Livonia. For more information, call 644-5944 The seminar is sponsored by R.O. Davies & Associates.

INVENTION MARKETERS

Invention Marketing Inc., a Pittsburgh, Pa.-based company offering inventor and technology assistance set vices, opened a regional office at 33150 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia,

mation, call 591-5188.

ARCHITECTS AID

Wednesday, Nov. 14 - Luncheon at Mercy College for those who deal with employee alcohol problems afftecting medical benefits, safety in the work-A/E Management Services Inc. of place or disciplining of employees. Plymouth was formed to provide finan- Lecture by the Rev. Joseph C. Martin, cial and management consulting ser- panel on employee assistance pro-

continuing education credit. For infor- • ALCOHOLISM IN INDUSTRY

The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Thursday, November 1, 1984 O&E

Actor describes challenge of role

By Ethel Simmon staff writer

EADING BOOKS ABOUT MOzart, along with letters written by the famous composer, was one of the steps 29-yearold actor Tom Hulce took in preparing

to play the lead role in the movie version of "Amadeus. Hulce, who is originally from Plymouth, stars as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, in the film directed by Milos Forman, with screenplay by the stage play's author Peter Shaffer



Mozart and Constanze (Elizabeth Berridge) are playful in this scene from the movie about the composer's life and music.

French Theatre does Moliere The Theatre du Nombre d'Or, a com- Precieuses Ridicules" (The Ridiculous pany of French Theatre artists, will Ladies) at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12,

ulce talked en thusiastically about the filming of this production. Since September, the young performer has been touring to promote Amadeus.

"I'm going to hop up to Milwaukee to visit my grandmother," he said. After that, he is on his way to Europe, for more promotions tied in with prem-ieres of the film. "They've really scattered it," he said of the premieres, which have been taking place at differ ent times and places all over the world

"AMADEUS" (PG) has been playing an exclusive engagement in metropol an Detroit and is going into its fifth big week at the Movies at Prudential, rudential Town Center, Southfield

Describing Mozart, Hulce said, "He was musically brilliant. Other times he was so infantile and vulgar and crazy. explore all those directions and make them into one person."

Hulce hit the books to learn more about the composer. "I read every biography I could lay my hands on. They were useful up to a point. One of the things that was a great help was his

The letters were incredibly vulgar, Hulce said. Mozart's vulgarity is in the movie. "It's in there with a really light touch." As an example, Hulce cited the scene introducing Mozart, where Mo-

zart and Constanze are rolling around under tables and he tricks her into using a vulgar play on words. Hundreds and hundreds of hours were spent in preparation," Hulce said, telling how he took piano lessons daily

chestra directed by Wayne Dunlop. HULCE WENT to school through the 10th grade in Plymouth. Then he went to Interlochen, and after that finished his last year of high school in North Carolina where he attended "a real pro essional training school. I was in a big

"My fantasies growing up were singing and that led to musicals locally, mostly in Ann Arbor," Hulce recalled. When his voice changed, he decided to oursue an acting gareer. He landed on Broadway in Peter Shaffer's "Equus." first as understudy, then in the starring role when the English cast was re-

"Nothing like starting at the top," he agreed, when asked about his good fortune in gaining such a plum role on the New York stage

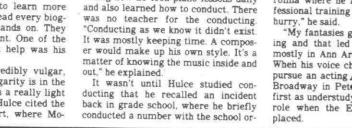
While he is delighted to be doing "Amadeus," he points out that he has been working many years at his craft. He and his knowledgeable actor friend are amused by the overnight success

label. Hulce has done four movies, one of them the comedy smash "Animal House." He said, "People who only know me from 'Animal House' think its a big leap."

(Continued on next page

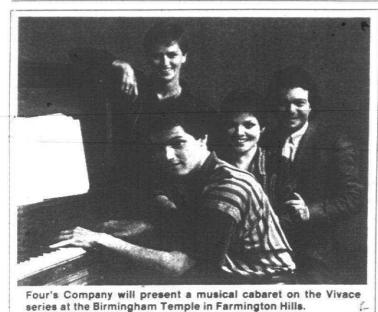


Tom Hulce as the young genius, Amadeus Wolfgang Mozart, creates a musical score in "Amadeus," film version of the Broadway play.





O&E Thursday, November 1, 1984



upcoming things to do

'BUS STOP'

The Plymouth There Guild will present its first production of the 1984-85 season, "Bus Stop" by William Inge. at 8 p.m. Fridays-Satur-Nov. 2-3 and 9-10, at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets. Plymouth. The Nov. 2 performance is sold out, but tickets for the other three nights may be purchased at the door. The production is directed by Al LaCroix of Plymouth.

BEWITCHING ACTIVITIES

Free fun ranging from pumpkin carving contests to storefront trickor-treating is being offered for two lays at Wonderland Center in Livonia. Pumpkin-carving and coloring ontests will be held from 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, in the mall at the center of Wonderland. The pumpkincoloring contest is open to children ages 4-6 and begins at 1 p.m. The pumpkin-carving contest is open to 7 year olds and starts at 3 p.m. Trick-or-treating will be offred to children 12 and under by Wonderland merchants on Wedneday, Oct. 31.

COUNT BASIE

A cabaret concert featuring the Count Basie Orchestra will be presented Monday, Nov. 19, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra originally were booked. For more information call 477-9077

. METRO TOUR

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Churchill High School in Livonia. The concert sponsored by the Music Boosters is part of the J.L. Hudson-Detroit Symphony Metro Tour. DSO Assistant conductor Michael Krajewski will lead the concert. Tickets at \$5 are avvailable through the indiidual sponsoring organizations.

NOZERO, FRIENDS

Larry Nozero and Friends play from 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays at Gotsis Restaurant and Lounge in Livonia. For more information call 522-5600

PRIZE WINNER

Denny Armstrong and Cane Creek of Westland recently won second prize of a \$1,000 check in the Marlporo Talent Roundup competition held at Lucille's in Canton. The grand prize winner was A.C. and the Kentucky Fox Band, which has been playing in the Detroit area for the last 10

GREATEST HITS

Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius star in "Ten Good Years," a nusical selection of their greatest hits performed from 1974-84, Fridays-Saturday's at Mr. Tee's at 440 Clinton in downtown Detroit. A dinner show reginning with dinner at 7, followed by show at 8:30, is priced at \$18.95 per person. Show only is \$7.95. A cocktail show at 11 p.m. is \$5. For land University campus near Rochesreservations call 963-1225.

DISNEY'S WORLD

James Cristiano of Southfield is one of the skaters who will join Olympic Silver medalist Rosalynn Sumners in toasting Donald Duck on his 50th birthday in "Walt Disney's World on Ice" from Tuesday, Nov. 13, through Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Cristiano is a 1981 graduate of Birmingham's Brother Rice High School. He attended Hillsdale College before joining Disney's World on Ice. For ticket information shown Saturday, Nov. 17. Admission call 567-6000

His movie work brings travel

1

Continued from previous page THE MOVIE version of "Amadeus" differs quite a bit from the stage play "All the pieces were tossed up in the air and put together in a purely cinematic way. It's less an intellectual exercise, he said, contrasting the play and film. "The film is a rich weave. The story zists on a lot of different levels." mong these are one man's (the mediodre composer Salieri's) jealousy of a genius, of Mozart's rebelling against what is expected of him, of Salieri and

tis relationship with God. The film expands some of the stage tion, with scenes of Mozart at home, with his wife and father. "It's much After finishing "Amadeus," the actor

OAKWAY PLAYS Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea. under the baton of guest conductor Ernest A. Jones, will be one of the eatures of the Oakway Symphony Orchestra concert at 3 p.m. Sunday Nov. 4, at the Southfield-Lathrup High School in Southfield. Other mu will include Robert Schumann's Fourth Symphony conducted by Oakway Conductor Francesco DiBlasi. The orchestra's personnel will be featured as soloists. For ticket information call 532-2444.

ABSURD PERSON'

English playwright Alan Avckbourn's comedy "Absurd Person Singular" will be presented by the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, opening at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, and continuing for three weekends through Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8041 Harper, Detroit, Actress Sakunah De-Laney makes her DCPA debut with this production. For ticket information call 925-7138.

CLASSICS, JAZZ

A program of classical music and jazz will be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Area music students will perform in "Youth for the Hall," commemorating the 65th birthday of historic Orchestra Hall. Groups epresented include the Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra, the Livonia Youth Symphony, the Detroit Civ-Orchestra and the Northwestern High School Jazz Ensemble. The \$2 ticket charge will be donated to the hall. For ticket information call 833-3362.

'42ND STREET'

David Merrick's Tony-Award-winning song-and-dance extravaganza "42nd Street" will open a five-week run Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. The how runs through Sunday, Dec. ! Heading the cast are Tony Award winner Dolores Gray, Barry Nelson, Bibi Osterwald and Gail Benedict. Tickets are on sale at the Masonic box office and all Ticket World

FOUR'S COMPANY

Four's Company, a foursome of performers from the Stratford Festival in Canada, will perform in a musical cabaret on the Vivace series at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills. Songs will be primarily from the works of Stephen Sondheim and Malby and Shire. Tickets are \$8 for non-members, \$7 for members and \$5 for students and seniors. For reservations and information, call Joan Rose at 543-5912 or Bob Phillips at 661-5633.

MEADOW BROOK Arthur Miller's award-winning dra-

ma "All My Sons" opens a four-week run at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, in Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakter. William LaMassena plays Joe Keller, Peter Gregory Thomson is Joe's son, Chris, and Linda Gehringer is Chris' fiancee, Ann Deever. The production directed by Charles Nolte runs through Sunday, Nov. 25. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

. AT CINEMATHEQUE "The Man Who Knew Too Much"

will be screened at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, in the Cinematheque film series at 201 Dodge Hall, Oakland University "King of Hearts" will be to each film is \$1

has gone on to some other projects. He worked in Chekhov's play "The Seagull" in California last spring. He recentfinished the movie "Echo Park," made by an Austrian director and cinematographer. The company worked outside of Hollywood and in the Alps.

"The fantasy aspect of filmmaking is getting to go," Hulce declared. "Amadeus" was shot in Czechoslova-

kia, where scenes of Viennese court life were recreated. In filming, the relationship is between

the director and the actor, Hulce said. "Milos (Forman) was just great for me. He had a specific vision. He's a very demanding director. It gave me the courage to take risks and really be cre-

"The Postman Always Rings Twice" 946), 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2 Driginally 113 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

The controversy surrounding direc or Bob Rafelson's sexually explicit, 1981 remake of "The Postman Always Rings Twice," from the sexually in plicit James M. Cain novel, has died down now. So viewers with thinking caps may want to take another look at the comparatively tame original, which surfaces Saturday for a rare TV run Lana Turner, John Garfield and Cecil Kellaway star in the subsequent Jessica Lange, Jack Nicholson and John Colicos roles, respectively. Don't expect too much.

Rating: \$2.90 "In the Heat of the Night" (1967), 1

109 minutes. TV time slot: 120 min-

Is there a pattern here? The merits

director Norman Jewison's "In the

The Michigan chapter of the Nation-

I Home Fashions League will host a

This "behind the scenes" look at

A first prize of \$1,000 will be offered

by the Plymouth Symphony Society to the winner of its third statewide Young

1983 film "First Name: Carmen" (Eng-

lish subtitles) will be given a one-eve-

ning, first-run engagement at Detroit

Film Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday,

Nov. 2, at the Detroit Institute of Arts

Tickets at \$2.50 are available at the

art institute ticket office and at the

Michigan artists and business affiliated

Designers' Resource Tour 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10.

Michigan

main theater

Tom Nº Y WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies Bad. \$1

this is an impeccably well-wrought, riveting film. The curious thing is that it's about a black man investigating a crime in dominantly white, Southern environs. Jewison's newest film "A Soldier's Story," is about a black man vestigating a crime in dominantly white. Southern environs Establish-

meant to slight either film. It is curious, though, how successful directors frequently migrate to familiar territo-Steiger, Sidney Poitier, Warren Oates and Lee Grant star. Rating: \$3.30.

'Alice Doesn't Live Herc Anymore" 1975), 2 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 113 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Women's liberationists a decade ago paled when this ostensibly liberationist film allowed its heroine's woes to be soothed by her relationship with gasp' - a man at film's end. Nonethe-less, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" is an insightful and entertaining film for independent-minded women and general moviegoers alike. And,

tributor of custom blinds; Vogue Furni Heather Phyfe and Leah Cunningham; ture of Livonia, custom furniture stu-

dio; and Tiffany Art Glass of Northville where John Zawadski does residential and commercial commiss Tickets are also available by calling

Linda Goldman, 855-9518



Artist's Competition on Saturday, Jan or conservatory. The prize is made available through Purpose of the competition is to ena grant from the Michigan Foundation courage young musicians who are not r the Arts. In addition, the Plymouth vet seasoned solo performers. This wmphony Society will award two does not necessarily exclude those who prizes of \$500 each. All prize winners have performed or soloed with a symvill perform in concert with the Plym phony orchestra, but it does eliminate outh Symphony Orchestra on March 3. full-time employees of nationally The competition is open to orchestral known orchestras.

Young Artists Competition open

and piano musicians who are high school graduates uner 26 years of age Deadline for applications and tapes as of Dec. 31. All applicants should be is Dec. 5, 1984. For an application and permanent residents of, or have paradditional information, write Mrs nts who are residents of, the State of Ralph Boell, 45897 Denise Drive, lymouth 48170 or call 1-313-455-6512

Museum showing Godard film French director Jean-Luc Godard's door. For further informtion, call the

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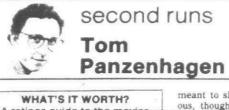
museum ticket office at 832-2730 during regular business hours. The film swept the Venice Film Festival awards, including Best Picture and Best Cinematography. Due to explicit sequences, persons under 18 years of age will not be admitted to "First Name: Carmen.

MAN

Watch the Vegas Show while dining

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o.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally



Fair. \$2 Good . \$3 Excellent \$4 Heat of the Night" - Oscars for best film, screenplay and actor Rod Steiger are known. There can be no doubt

ment of that certain pattern is not ves, it was the basis for the popular TV Home Fashions League sponsors studio tour open to the public. Tickets, \$7.50 each are available at Pierson Interiors, Somerset Mall; Walter Herz Interiors

and printed custom fabrics done by Phoenix Impressions of Pontiac, a Southfield. Gorman's furniture small gallery and large printmaking stores in Troy, Southfield and Fairlane; studio; Mary Lee Drapery of Bloomand Random House Interiors of Novi. field Hills, small, custom window The tour stops are: Mythra Inc. of treatment studio; Blinds & Designs, with the interior design industry is Troy, a studio producing handpainted Inc. of Livonia, manufacturer and dis-

directs; incidentally, readers may want to tune in his very next film. "Tax

Driver," which airs at 8 p.m Wednesday on Ch. 50. Rating: \$3.25 "Tail Gunner Joe" (1976), Tuesday night on Ch. 7. Originally 144 min.

utes. TV time slot: 185 minutes. How ironic of Ch. 7 to run "Tail Gunner Joe," the rise and fall of U.S. Sen. Joe McCarthy, on election night. If only election winners would tune in

Peter Boyle is outstanding as McCau thy in this overly long film that's best when concerned with the maniacal senator's rise. Patricia Neal, John For sythe, Burgess Meredith, Heather Menzies, Ned Beatty, Jean Stapleton and John Carradine co-star. Rating: \$3.05

sitcom "Alice." Ellen Burstyn, Kris

Kristofferson, Jodie Foster and Harvey

Keitel star, along with Vic Tayback a

Mel, Diane Ladd as Flo, and Valerie

Curtin as Vera. Martin Scorsese

Warm-hearted musical returns A four-week run of the musical comedy "De

210

Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" continues at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. For ticket inormation call the box office at 644-3533.

By Barbara Michals special writer

Growing pains, the little triumphs and tragedies f childhood, are recalled with gentle good humor n "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" Playing a return engagement at the Birmingham Theatre, the Detroit area's longest-running musical is again delighting audiences.

Though the play is set in Catholic grammar and high schools, the pangs of childhood are quite universally recognizable to "publics" as well as parochial school alumni. There are common fears of tough teachers, divine retribution for misbehavior



Michals Act I follows eight boys and girls through grammar school and their worries about keeping the es-teem of members of their own gender. Act II shifts zed, the play makes it very clear that their warmth and understanding are always there when

Barbara

to the teen years and the problems of adolescent Some of the naive notions of childhood come from the nuns, such as the infamous warning that girls should not wear black patent leather shoes because they reflect up. Others come from older siblings, such as the amusing idea that a girl will do anything a boy asks if he massages her elbow

In grammar school Eddie offers his friendship to unhappy, overweight Becky. In high school, friend-

ine voices and winning personalities

shy, overweight adolescent who fantasizes that he is a teen singing idol while he stammers out an

WHILE THE nuns and priests are gently satir-

The entire 12-member cast is excellent. Gene

Weygandt as Eddie Ryan and Ann Arvia as Becky

Bakowski get most of the good songs. Both have

ia, and Julie Crisman is amusing as the not-toobright Nancy Ralansky. Rebecca Shalk is most engaging as angelic Mary Kenny, the perennial teach-

rl-crazy, bespectacled kid with an ever-present cowlick. Richard Roeder is fine as Mike, the resi-

tough old bird whose students estimate her age to want to meet Sister Lee either," Mike concludes.

O'Reilly and uses his expressive face and vocal inflections to give the character real dimension. Carrie Waller and Cheryl Coons are good as Sisters

ing the '50s, nothing remains memorable past the

wonders of growing up, a new perspective on what

Youtheatre series accents art

"Ya Gotta Have Art," Detroit Youtheatre's new five-part "Something Every Saturday" series, will open Saturday, Nov. 3, with "Mirror in a Bam-

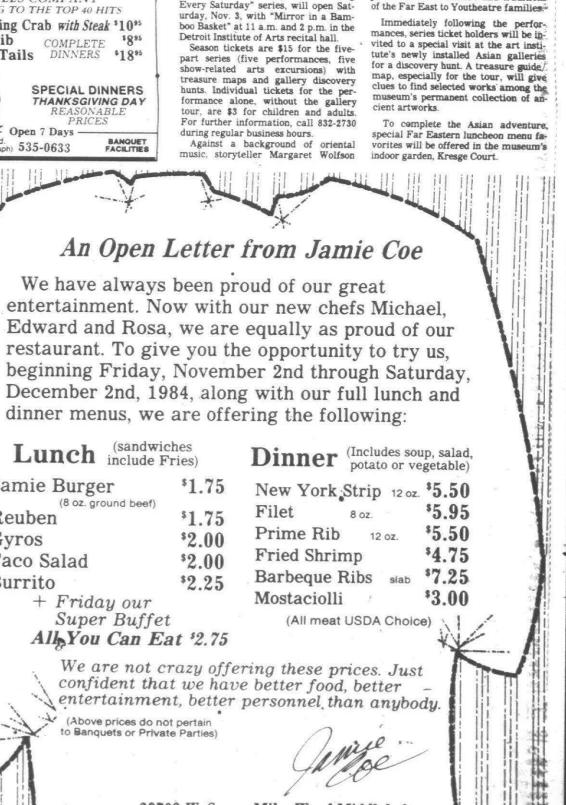
will weave a collection of ancient tales o introduce the culture and traditions of the Far East to Youtheatre families.



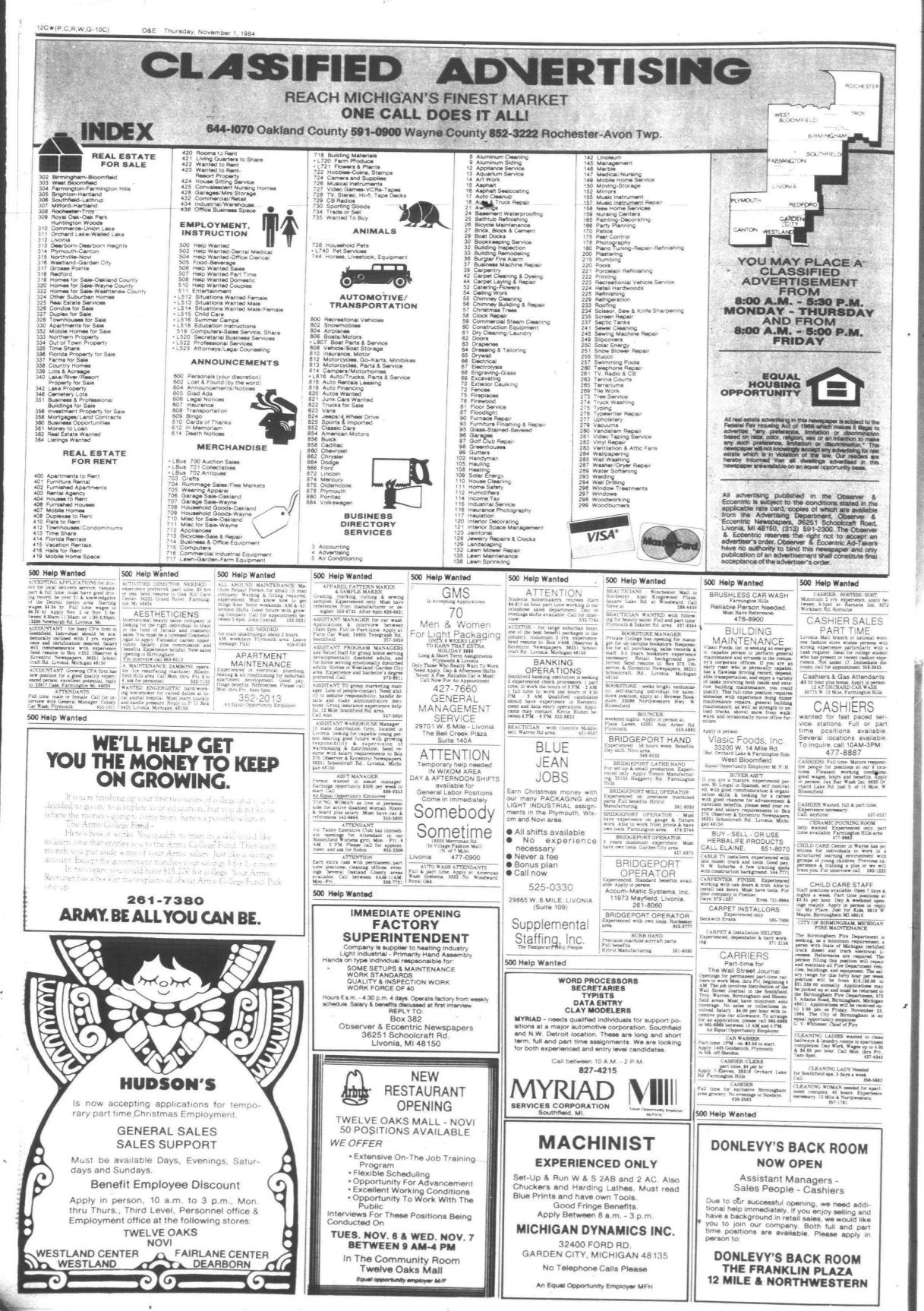
Cross-examination

3

Police witness (Gerald L'Heureux of Canton) is questioned by the district attorney (Henry Bennett) in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre production of the murder-mystery "The Night of January 16th." (Below) District attorney puts the questions to a principal witness (Jerome Snider of Livonia). The play continues Fridays-Saturdays through Nov. 10 at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Tickets at \$5 are available at the village entrance, or at the theater box. office one hour before each performance. For dinner theater information, call 271-1620.



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Thursday, November 1, 1984 O&E

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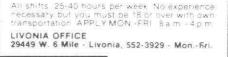
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6C * (P.C.R.W.G-14C)

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Pay accordingly 32435 Grand River COOKS & BUS PERSONS DISHWASHERS Apply al Socaky Petes 15231 Farmin too Ro. SW Corner of Parmington & rolle Applications accepted betwee ramiliam 2-5pm only Call Larza FULL TIME Position available, llam-TJ30pm, Mature individual with 2 yrs. experience in health care cooking. Apply in person at Mercy Center. For directions, call 476-8010 RESTAURANT HELP Full & Part time Positions GENERAL CAFETERIA help wanted, days Mon thru Fri Full & part time, American Motors Bidg cafeteria. Southfield 353-8144 COOKS COOKS **BUS PERSONS** & evening positions available. Ex ent working conditions Call for ap HOST PERSONS argement Blakeney's Family Tavern 28333 Grand River, Farmington Hills GUARANTEED 18-36 Hour Earned Minimum. 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parking, 651-1544 or 853-681, 9 EARN EXTRA MONEY for Christmas Residents of Livonia, Redford, North-ville, Canton, Westland, Garden City, Deliyborhoods, You must be 18 Car re-quired, \$25 to \$50 per delivery. 271-7469 HIGH SCHOOL student, part time, file clerk during school year. Troy Medical office: 20 hours a week \$3.35 per hour. Call Moe-Fri. 8-12. 362-1588

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Students and bomemakers we have im-mediate openings for those who have a good personality. You'll be working on the phose in our telemarketing depart-ment. Salary pius commission - you can up to \$150 per hour. No experience able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 per hour. No experience to able (930 to 300 pe 32500 W. 8 Mile Farmington LIVONIA ATHLETIC CLUB

Now accepting applications for Nursery position. Must be able to flexible hours. Apply in person: 17250 Newburgh Road. MAINTENANCE PERSON, experi-enced. Must have apartment mainte-nance experience. Ecxellent opportuni-ty for young retired person. Must have own tools. Birmingham area. 644-3860

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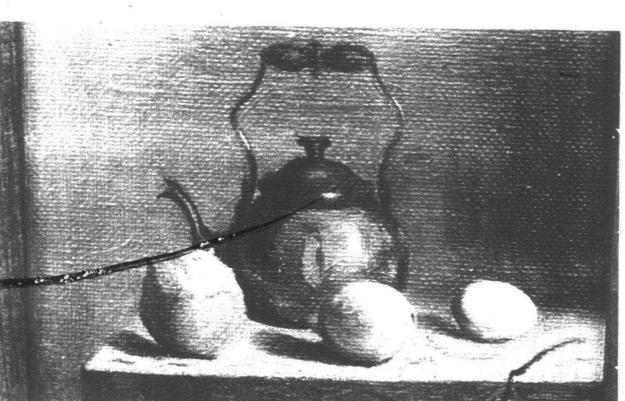
Thursday, November 1, 1984 O&E



Daniel Conway developed muscular dystrophy in 1974 but it hasn't kept him from leading an active life as an artist, political science teacher and harness racing enthusiast.



(P,C,W,G)1E



Staff photos by Larry Caruso

Conway uses objects he finds around the house to create his still life paintings in a miniature size that is easier for him to handle.

Small art

Artist finds subjects near at hand

By Mary Klemic staff writer

They're ordinary objects, but they become something special when Daniel Conway paints them.

Arrangements featuring such objects as oranges, teapots and glassware are among those the Livonia resident recreates in small oil paintings (measuring approximately 4-by-5 inches), many of which decorate the walls of his house

"I like the process of doing it," he said. "Discussing it, I don't find it inter-esting after that. I like the process of working on them.

CONWAY'S PROCESS of painting involves taping a brush to his middle finger. Stricken with muscular dystrohe has used a wheelchair since phy, 1974

"It takes me 45 minutes to get ready," Conway said of his artwork. "It does take quite a lot of time. "Looking down from the top, it's on

angle said about that. It took a while to get that straight."

Conway's favorite subjects for his still life paintings are those found around the house. He especially likes to include glassware. Once he painted an arrangement of his sister's wedding gifts

"I stick to the realistic kind of things," Conway said.

PAINTING ALWAYS has been a part of Conway's life. His uncle, John Gaule, is an artist in Detroit, and everyone in the Conway family can draw. Conway said that his nephews, ages 4 and 6, like to watch him paint and that one of them made a drawing of the recent "Survival Line" nuclear protest.

"When I was in high school, I would take lessons once in a while," Conway said. "I did it on the side."

Conway stopped painting for a while in 1978, when he had difficulty holding a brush. He designed an easel that moved up and down, which enabled him to paint larger pictures. Now he

stick to small things. You can straighten them up easier.

Conway may exhibit his work in a Livonia art show next year. He also is considering teaching painting at the Art Store and More shop in Livonia.

BUT PAINTING is just one of Con-way's interests. He teaches political science at Wayne State University.

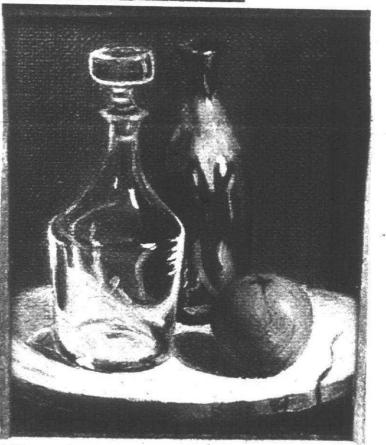
Conway is president of Michigan Sulky Productions, which is involved in horse breeding classes at Schoolcraft College, Oakland Community College and other schools. These classes feature trips to farms. A longtime fan of horse racing, Conway designed the Michigan Sulky Productions logo.

Horse racing holds a special interest for the handicapped, Conway said. "You get tired of being an observer,"

he said. "At the track, you can participate. That's your horse for those two minutes (of the race)."

Conway earned a master's degree in political science from Wayne State University. He studied humanities and

Accentuate the positive in art, life



At first I thought it was going good, and 'straight' is not straight. You have to tilted off to one side. I never thought

compensate all the time. I have to

paint going off in the other direction.

'You have to

compensate all the

time. I have to paint

going off in the other

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painting) was tilted off

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everything (in the

to one side. I never

thought about that. It

took a while to get that

Daniel Conway

still life artist

erything (in the painting) was prefers the smaller canvases "You can control it," Conway said. "I

humanities

art history for a master's degree in Bottles are a favorite subject for Conway's paintings.

exhibitions

RUBINER GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 2 — Painting constructions by Avi-va Robinson continue through the month. Reception to meet the artist 6-9:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Sat-urday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 3 — Paintings 1983-1984 by Allie McGhee. Reception to meet the artist 3-5 p.m. Sat-urday. Continues through Nov. 24. Hours are 11 s.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Bir-

· PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"The North American Cowboy and the Land is a ro-artist show by Jay Dusand and David Lubbers. ontinues through Dec. 29. Opening reception 2-5 m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednes-ty-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham MICHIGAN GALLERY Saturday. Non 3. Destination of the second

Saturday, Nov. 3 — Recent paintings and sculp-iure by Chris Whittey and Gilda Snowden. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Saturday. Continues through Nov. 17. Bours are 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 2661 Michigan, one mile west of Tiger Stadium, Detroit. 8 MARYGROVE COLLEGE Sunday, Nov. 4 — Institutional archibit of the

ARYCHOVE COLLECT day, Nov. 4 — Invitational exhibit of the gan Priends of Photography continues ga Nov. 25. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Sun-fours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1-Saturday and Sunday, the Gallery, fourth Liberal Arts Building, Northwest Detroit

group show includes furniture by John S II and Kenneth Phillips, jewelry by Rebekal and Linda Threadgill and fiber by Libby R at. Furniture and je

YAW GALLERY

w presiding, Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues durday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and oper-T ates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Mess-

ing ecourages 1 questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024

This is another in a series of lessons

By David Messing special writer

A few days ago, I started listing all the art jobs that had to be done and found there wouldn't be enough hours in that particular day. My wife noticed I was a little panicked about falling behind and not being able to meet the promised deadlines. So she said, 'That's OK, honey, I'll go in and work for you today and you can stay home and do artwork all day."

There was a "catch" though. I had to have dinner ready when she got home (nothing is free in this world). Weil, here is how the day went

"Adam, honey ... I can't watch cartoons with you today. Daddy does artwork for people and they pay Daddy money and then Daddy buys ... OK ... OK, but just for one hour." His little face beamed as once again my will melted by the purity of his munchkin charm.

Well, "He-man" rescued "Tilla" and "Inspector Gadget" captured the criminals. What

ever happened to funny cartoons? Anyway at intensity of the colors the fall coolness had the end of the hour I said, "OK Adam this is revealed. I further wondered why God would when I have to do my artwork.'

"BUT DADDY," Adam said, "Mommy usually fixes lunch now.

'You're kidding," I exclaimed. So with my eyes bugging out in disbelief I fixed Adam's peanut butter and jelly sandwich, as he looked on, giving instructions.

" he yelled as I cut the sandwich in 'Dad! half. "You don't cut it up and down, didn't you know I like 'em cut sideways."

"Ummm . . . no, gee I didn't know that." So with Adam all set at the table I opened my briefcase and began to look at all I was to do before the days end. As I laid my work out on the table, I looked over at Adam and said, 'I'll never get this all done.'

Unimpressed Adam said, with a Skippy peanut butter smile, "Hey Dad when the little hand is straight up 'n the big one's down I gotta go to 'Kiddy garden."

In disbelief I slowly turned to look at the clock and sure enough they were straight up and down. I take those Stress Tab vitamins, you know the ones with the extra vitamin B that keeps you cool. Well, I'll tell you at 12:30 that day I blew the fuse of my Stress Tab.

We flew out of the house and down the street all the while I was wiping peanut butter off Adam's face and into the cuff of my jack et. So finally Adam was entertained, fed, cleaned, dressed, walked and happy in his "kiddy garden" class. And I? I was stress filled, stiff necked sore back and smelled like peanut butter.

HURRYING HOME, I walked through the park with my head down and visably muttering to myself. Fortunatly I looked up to see this huge tree ahead of me, ablaze with color. I stopped and marveled at the brightness and even bother to adorn an already beautiful tree with a crown of radiant color.

Nearby a squirrel buried an acorn uncon cerned about my occupation on his turf. The green of the grass semed intense as it reached up through the reds, browns and golds of the fallen leaves. The air was cool and clear and the scent of someone's fireplace hovered in the treetops. Then and there in a tiny park boardered by busy streets my stress left me My neck and back loosened and I was myself again. All the deadlines were still there but somehow they didn't seem that bad. A mental and spiritual uplift from the beauty and purity of God's handiwork. All that I saw was always there and how often have I walked the same path and never even noticed?

Perhaps it is safe to say that in life you will find whatever you are looking for, positive or negative. For example, I could have looked past the trees in this little park and thought, look at all that traffic around here and some jerk threw a beer bottle on the sidewalk" and etc

Thank goodness, I love nature and looked more at the trees than at the traffic. So accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative. It doesn't require training to stand in a park or stop wherever you are and see color, shape, form or textures. Without a teacher in sight, you can feel the warmth of reds and the coolness of greens, and enjoy the contrast of a wrinkled leaf against a smooth rock. Or perhaps you might notice the living and free lines of a vine as it is contrasted in color and texture against the structure and regularity of the cyclone fence, to which it climbs. No, much of this sensitivity is not taught but is acquired by the individual who is open to it.

It is a special speat, as an art teacher to see my students grow not only in ability to draw but ability to see. It is the growing awareness of what surrounds a student that in fact increases their ability to draw.

Carol Porter is one of our teachers and also one of my students. I have truly enjoyed watching her ability to see. At the end of my adult classes, I occasionally stop everyone and hold up the varied artworks or say something to end the lesson. One particular day, (in fact what inspired this article) Carol mentioned to all, "since I have started looking at things as if I were to draw them I have noticed the beauty and color of everything, it's really an enjoyable way to look at life." That is you must look more closely, that you may better draw, paint or sculpt. The more you see, the easier it is to decide which colors, shapes and textures to use and which to leave out. How exciting life is when the beauty of the trees is not upset by the traffic that surrounds them. Indeed the beauty of the vine was enhanced by the regularity of the cyclone fence to which it clung.

So there is to an artist a beauty in everything. Perhaps in it's blends or contrasts of color, value or intensity. Maybe shape or form as lights and darks play across the mass of an object. It could be textures so contrasting that they caught your eye and challenged you to duplicate them. Whoever you are, wherever you are, you are surrounded by colors, shapes, and textures that are more often neglected because of their familiarity. But it is the true artist that seeks the uncommon beauty of the common place and forces his or her viewers to look at what was seen in the things that are most overlooked.

Well, because of that tree I came home with different attitude, the press of business didn't seem as pressing. I did as much of my work as I could before it was time to pick Adam up. I didn't accomplish what I had planned, but all in all it was a "beautiful" day. Oh! by the way, the pizza I ordered for dinner was terrific.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1 LAWRENCE INSTITUTE OF

TECHNOLOGY Sculpture by Sergio DeGiusti is on display in the atrium of the Buell Building on the campus, 21000 W. Ten Mile, Southfield. Continues through arts, crafts, choreography and litera-ture continues through Nov. 9. Regular JACOBSON'S

- Exhibit of paintings by Nora Men-

doza of West Bloomfield continues through Nov. 3. Open during regular store hours, 325 N. Woodward, Bir-. TROY ART GALLERY

The Beautiful World of Japanese Prints" is the gallery's annual exhibit of Ukiyo-E woodblock prints with naionally known authority, Merlin Daiey of New York. Hours are 11 a.m. to :30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Surrealism," features paintings by

two contemporary artists, Helmuth Goede and H. Karapetian. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, un il 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham ROBERT L. KIDD

ASSOCIATES GALLERY

Brian Brown continue through Nov. 24. Her new expressionistic works are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-

ingham. XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Movement Near This Planet" cludes sculptures and hula-hoop paint- • DONALD MORRIS GALLERY ings by Dewey Blocksma. Continues through Nov. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward Birmingham BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

ART ASSOCIATION

Faculty exhibition offers lots of art in a variety of media - painting, weaving, ceramics, jewelry, glass and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Satur-. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham

PARK WEST GALLERIES Impressionism Through Art Deco Masters of the Turn of the Century, features color lithos, aquatints and y Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Muncha, Cheret and Whistler. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednes- day, 407 Pine Rochester day, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, outhfield

CANTOR/LEMBERG GAL-LERY

Watercolor and acrylic paintings by Suzan Pitt continue on exhibit through • DETROIT GALLERY OF Nov. 3. The energy, excitment and tal-

ent of this Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate are worth the trip. Hours are through Nov. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 221.

BRICK RANCH

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FOUR bedroom home with 1¼ acres. 3,000 square feet with

formal dining, family room, library and walk out finished

basement with fireplace and 5 car garage on private wood

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for this 3 bedroom ranch with finspiace, 21/s car garage plus wood deck. Many extras. Land Contract. \$65,500. 326-2000.

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basement, patio, 2¼ car garage. Country kitchen with ap-pliances. \$37,900. 326-2000.

SUPER VALUE. Very nice 3 bedroom brick ranch in a quiet

neighborhood. Close to school. Large dinette, 11/4 baths, full basement. \$67,575. 261-0700.

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finished basement, separate dining room, large bedroome, well appointed kitchen with built-in appliances. Mortgage can be assumed. \$47,000, 525-0990.

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JUST REDUCED. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, new roof, alu-

foors, copper plumbing. Nice area. Bring offers. \$48,500.

CLEAN 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, rec

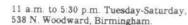
room, 2 car garage. Exceptional home. \$77,900. 525-0990.

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ed property. \$139,900, 261-0700



PONTIAC ART CENTER "In Tandem." a show of works by artists who have received grants from Michigan Council for the arts in visual hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET - "In Tandem," more works by artists who received grants from Michigan Council for the Arts. Both this and ts companion show at Pontiac Art Center were supported by Michigan Council for the Arts. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1425 Randolph, De-

WILLIS GALLERY

Exhibit of works by John Corbin and Renee McPhail continues through Nov. Hours are 1-6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturav 422 W Will

G.R.N'NAMDI GALLERY Collages by Nanette Carter continue through Nov. 24, 212 David Whitney Building, 1553 Woodward, Detroit.

PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS Prints and paintings by Dirk Walter continue through Nov. 20, 11 North • VENTURE GALLERY Perry Street, Pontiac.

Recent paintings by Adele Duck and • JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN-TER

Acrylics, etchings, drawings and layered with atmospheric drama, his are illusionistic and colorful. Hours are ist, will continue to Nov. 4. This is the first time this artist has shown and sold his works in the United States. Open during regular Center hours, 6600 W. Maple West Blomfield

> Gallery selections, including works by Albers, Avery, Calder, Christo, Dav-DuBuffet, Harpignies, Hofmann, Leger, Lindner, Marmion, Matisse, Miro, Mondrian, Picassp, Pollack, Stelin person, are sponsored la and Tissot continue through Nov. 10, 105 Townsend, Birmingham

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY Newly expanded is full of light, air multi media works. Regular hours are and choice ancient art. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham

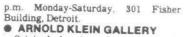
 PAINT CREEK CENTER ARTSPACE, a small gallery on the main floor features work by Jeff Hale and Les Wilde, potters and Sally Cummings, fiber artist. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Exhibition by the photography facul-

ty continues through Nov. 15 in the Sarkis Galleries. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 245 E. Kirby, De-

CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

"Clothes for the Collector" continues



Original drawings from the book, 'Vegetariana" by Nava Atlas. Continues to Nov. 3. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. HILL GALLERY

Recent paintings by Marianne Stikas. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

"Heroes and Idols," is the work of 19 artists selected by Gary Mayer. The imagery is about value systems and the social context in which "Heroes and Idols" are placed in society. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit

HABATAT GALLERIES

Glass works by Toots Zynsky and collaborating artists Florea Mace and • CAROL HOOBERMAN GAL-Joey Kirkpatrick continue through LERY Nov. 3. Zynsky will be showing her "African Dream Series" and Mace/Kirkpatrick use thin copper wire on blown glass to construct mystical dolls. Hours ham. are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Satur- OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERday, Friday until 9 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village

monthly at 8 p.m. in the

Livonia City Hall. The Friday films, all-color

motion pictures narrated

by the Livonia Mid-Day

Don Cooper leads off

the series on Nov. 9 with

Across New Zealand."

office at Livonia City

Hall. For more informa-

tion, call 421-2000. Ext

Kiwanis Club.

Oil paintings collages, porcelain vessels and wood fired ceramic construc- rector of Birmingham Bloomfield Art

Adventure Feminist poet films on tap Starting Nov. 9, a se- slated at OCC ries of travel and adven ture films will be shown

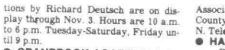
Beth Brant, editor, poet, storyteller and feminist will speak about "Creating an Anthology" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1. She will address students and others from the

Southfield and Royal Oak campuses of Oakland Community College at the Roayl Oak Campus Auditorium, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak. Brant has lectured at Yale, Cornell, Berkley and

the University of Michigan. For more information call Ruth Waldfogel at 967-"Northwestern Adven- 5712.

ture." On Dec. 14, James Forshee will present an **Maplewoods North** 'Image of Italy." Romain Wilhelmsen will narrate a "Peruvian Adventure" Jan. 11; while Pat McCarrier Lakes viewers to Japan on Feb. 8. Or March 8, John Ebert leads an "Adventure The cost for all six films is \$15. Tickets for individual films are also 6123 Pickwood, N. of Maple, W. of Orchard Lake being sold. Tickets are available in the LOVE

> dence \$239,900. ed lighting. A superb res CRANBROOK REALTORS, INC. 855-2200 LAYNE & ROBERT COLMAN



. CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

til 9 p.m.

"Fredman's Epistles," lithographs by Swedist artist Peter Dahl are on display. Thirty prints portray songs of the 18th century Swedish musician Carl Michael Bellman. Dahl, born in Norway, currently lives in Stockholm. Also at the museum, on the main floor is "The Pop Art Print," which includes serigraphs, lithographs and etchings by some of the best known personalities in contemporary art, Warhol, Oldenberg, Johns, Rosenquist, Dine, Lichtenstein Rauchenberg and more. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.

'Collectable Coverings IV" includes handmade wearables and jewelry by about 70 artists, 155 S. Bates, Birming-

Juried show by the Pontiac Society of Artists continues through Tuesday, Nov. 13. Leslie Masters, assistant di

Paintings on paper and canvas by masters from Wayne State University. ham. MEADOW BROOK

ART GALLERY

"Contemporary Art in the Collection tinues through Nov. 4. The 39 paintings, days through Sundays. sculptures and prints reflect 25 years • ALAN DOHRMANN of collecting with a contemporary ap- GALLERIES proach and a reportedly, fine eye. Ancient arfifacts are the speciality Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2- in this gallery, 135 E. Maple, Birming-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and ham.

Association was the juror. Oakland evenings when there is a Meadow **Jniversity** campus, Rochester DETROIT ART INSTITUTE

"Eleanor and Barbara: Photographs Theodore Waddell. Waddell holds a by Harry Callahan" is a show of 120 works by photographer/teacher Harry tains" will be shown through Nov. 18 at the DIA. Nearly 80 textiles created by the Yoruks, a semi-nomadic people of south-central Turkey, are included of Florence and S. Brooks Barron" con- Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues-

County Executive Office Building, 1200 Brook Theater performance, Oakland N. Telegraph, Pontiac HALSTED GALLERY

He lives in Billings, Mont., and uses the Callahan. Images of his wife and herds of cattle and the Montana scen- daughter will be presented through ery for his subject matter. Regular Nov. 25 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday- 5200 V/oodward. "Flowers of Yayla: Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birming- Yoruk Weaving of the Toros Moun-

Woodlake Village SUPER ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES From... IXED RATE - 30 YEAR MSHDA Energy Efficient 2x6 Walls-R-22/Walls & R-37/Ceiling Maintenance Free Aluminum Exterior 3 Bedroom RANCHES · QUADS · COLONIALS VA · FHA · CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE WOODLAKE VILLAGE is in Brighton. known as the community of all seasons, right in the hub of Southeastern Michigan. Woodlake Village is in the heart of Brighton's recreational area near Kensington, Island Lake, Mt. Brighton and facilities for Tennis, Golf, Fishing and all Winter Sports OPEN DAILY & SUN. 1-6 SAT. 12 to 5 (Closed Thursday) MODEL PHONE: 1-229-6132 MODELS IN WOODLAKE VILLAGE

BILTWELL HOMES, INC. Sales by: LIVINGSTON GROUP 1-227-4600 * Michigan State Housing Development Authority. Available to qualified buyers.



FIRST TIME OFFERED

BE THE FIRST to inspect this charming 4 bedroom colonial, large master bedroom with connecting bath, dressing area and walk in closets. Family room with wet bar plus library/ apgraded carpet, underground sprinkling system Nicely landscaped. \$86,900. 455-7000.

Farmington Hills

851-1900

Livonia

erry Poclask, Mg

261-0700

Plymouth/Canton

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MOM CAN RELAX CLOSE TO SCHOOL. 3 bedroom colonial in very whole some neighborhood. Main floor laundry. \$85,500. 455-7000



PERFECT FAMILY HOME ALL NINE ROOMSI Land Contract terms. Formal dining with mural. Natural fireplace in family room with raised hearth. 21/2 baths, generous sized bedrooms and closets. \$102,500.525-0990.

LIVONIA

LARGE FAMILY HOME. Where else can you find a large 5 bedroom colonial for this price? All brick and aluminum maintenance exterior. Large family room, finished base-ment. \$79,900. 477-1111.

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE on this large 4 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, super rec room with bar for family enjoy-ment and entertaining. \$69,900. 455-7000. CANTON

BUY ME NOW! I was just reduced. 3 bedroom ranch. Move in today. If you want an exceptional value call today \$83,900.455-7000.

COZY 3 bedroom colonial. Heat efficient, first floor laundry, extra large family room with oversized fireplace, central air, secluded, landsceped patio with double barbecue in desir-able area. Reduced - \$72,900. 455-7000.

BEAUTIFUL TUDOR styled home on large cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, family room plus den, spacious kitch-en, living room, separate dining, upgrades everywhere, marble sills, stained woodwork, central air, aluminum trim. \$88,900. 455-7000

PLYMOUTH COMFY FAMILY HOME. Priced below market, 4 bedrooms, 1% baths. Generous living room, country kitchen and spa-clous family room. \$59,900. 455-7000.

Lathrup Village 559-2300 Westland 326-2000 Livonia rbara Walkowicz, Mgi 525-0990 Farmington Jim Stevens, Mar

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS LOOK AT THE TERMSI Bring us an offer and we'll work with it. Bring buyer in and you'll sell. Kitchen has addition with bay window that family will love. \$49,900. 525-0990.

IMMACULATE CONDITION. Hardwood floors and woodwork. Quality meterials thru-out. Large rooms, stained glas and leaded windows oak parquet floor in kitchen. New carpet both upper and lower. \$72,500. 525-0990.

REDFORD

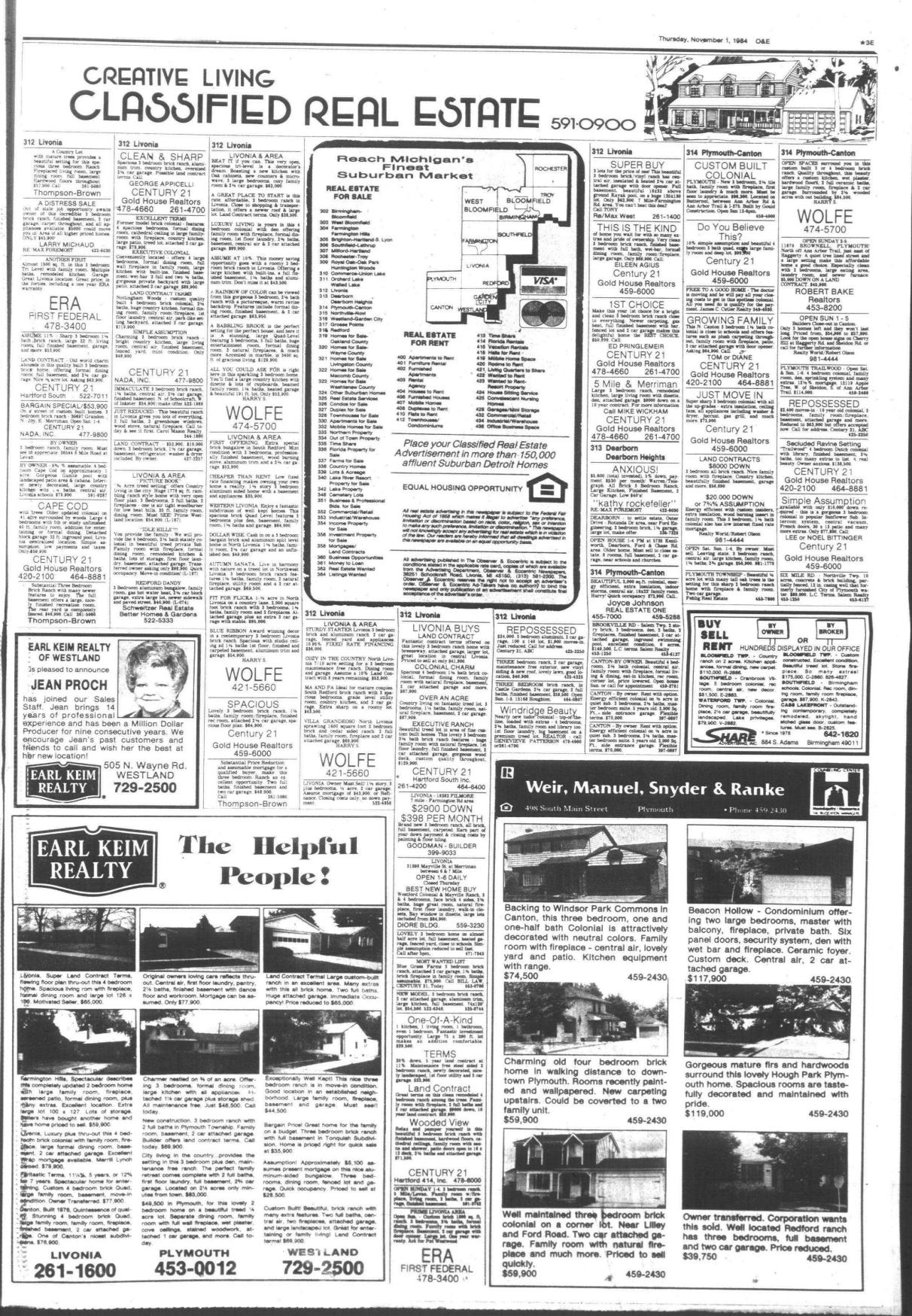
GREAT VALUE. Maintenance free 2 bedroom ranch with central air, fireplace in living room, 2 car attached garage, heated breezeway and double lot. \$35,900. 261-0700.

WATCH the children at the playground and walk to school from your home. Small tenced pool, newer roof on home and furnace. 4 bedroom brick, large family room, air, 1st floor utility room and 2 car garage. \$43,900. 477-1111

1100 square feet, central air, country kitchen, 2 full baths. NEAT & SPARKLY CLEAN 3 bedrom brick ranch with 11/2 full basement with wet bar on large lot. \$48,900. 261-0700. baths, finished rec room, pool and storage shed. \$49,900. 477-1111

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UNC. INC.





YMOUTHI FIRST TIME OFFERED IN 29 YEARS. Historical brick home wiht a ensational setting. Separate detached Artist Studio. 5 bed mai dining, library, screened porch, fireplace, basement, and 21/2 car o age. FOREVER ADMIRED! \$119,000



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NORTHVILLEI UNDENIABLY ATTRAC

TIVE BRICK RANCH, beautifully

landscaped backing into a common

area, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 17 x 16



NEW ON THE MARKET HISTORIC AND ARCHITECTURAL QUALITIES arely combined in a local offerin Superb symmetry, classic interio tments, large rooms, French

doors, open wood baluster stair case, large living room with fire-place, a study filled with bookcases, formal dining room, 1st floor laun dry, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, basement, and a charming carriage house. SPECIMEN TREES IN A LARGE SETTING. \$95,000. (453-8200)

CANTONI IMPOSSIBLE TO IM-

done and attended to 4 bedrooms

PROVE UPON everything so well



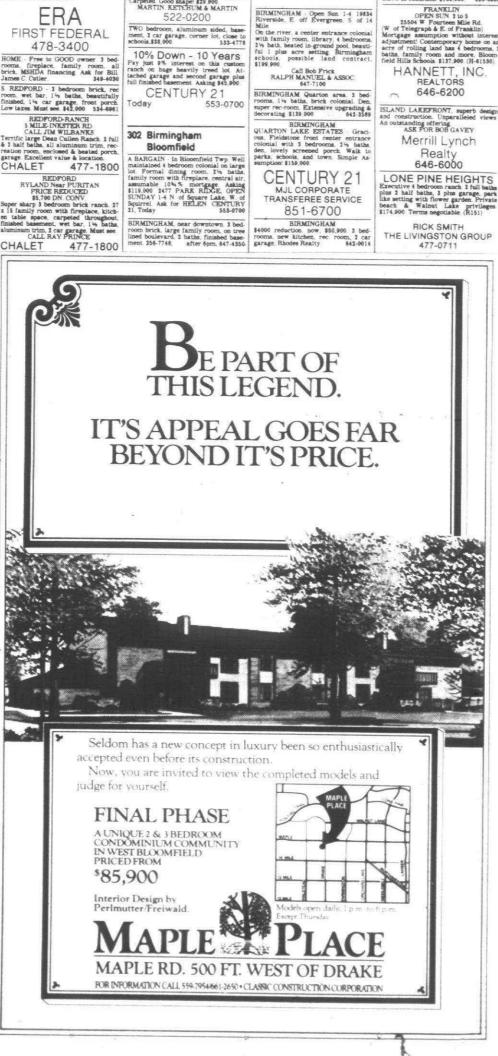


CITY OF PLYMOUTHI FIRST OF-FERINGI Location counts and this one has it with lovely age-old trees. impeccably maintained brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, country kitchen, finished recreation room and 2½ car garage with opener. Newer roof and furnace less than 3 vears old. \$72,500. (453-8200)



west of Sheldon on a majestic private setting. 5 bedrooms (perfect in aw arrangement), 31/2 baths, a study with bookcases, formal dining, new basement, central air, etc.

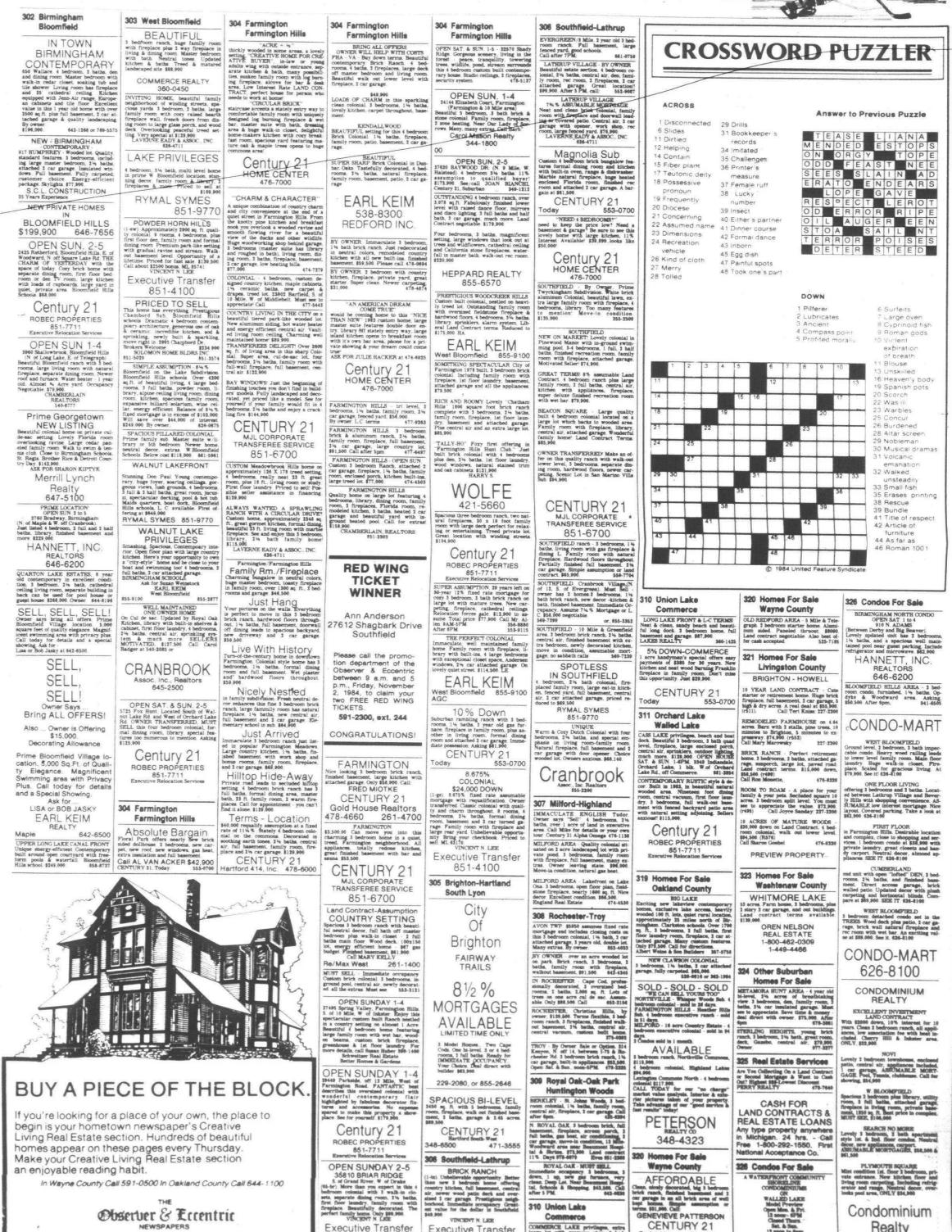




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COMMERCE LAKE privilages, estra large lot with gorgaces view, 3 hod-room rank, 3% core parage, 86,404 Offers welcosse After Spm, 360-5641 478-4660

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Condominium

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		8					5.2.5	L
326 Condos For Sale	326 Condos For Sale	326 Condos For Sale	326 Condee For Sale	326 Condos For Sale	332 Mobile Homes	339 Lots and Acreage	354 Income Property	360 Business
AT LAST GRAND OPENING Finished Model RIVERVIEW CLUB	ADAMS WOOD condominium. Timber View model unit. 2 bedrooms, 2 batha overlooking swimming pool trimfacu- late With deek \$119,500 852-6172	Hidden	LIVONIA'S BESTI	NEW SITES open in Phase II	For Sale	For Sale	For Sale	Opportunities
Laxury 2 bedroom Condos with 40 Boat Wells on the Clinton River Fanlastee	ADAMS WOODS, Bloomfield Hills		Laurel Woods	CHANTICLEER AWARD WINNING	COSMOPOLITAN 1873, 12x65, 2 bed- room, air conditioned, \$3,500 or best of	MILFORD	INCOMES	MICHIGAN COMPANY seeking to e pand Leadership positions availab Small investment required, income p
OPEN DAILY Sat & Sun 1 6pm 31695 SOUTH RIVER RD 463-8040 or	 Ranch Spotless Privacy' 2 bedrooms, den. atrium All appliances Buyers Only \$169.500 After.5pm, 852-8366 	Ravines	Condominiums	CONDIMINIUMS	fer 487-5107 LAKE CHARVELOIX, Bayview Fair- mont, 1877, excellent condition, fire-	Preview offer - new area Perc. survey, gas, terms	FERNDALE - 2 family, \$36,900	tential \$30,000 to \$80,000 annual Company car plus profit sharing, tirement ocogram, insurance Send (
463-8690	ADAMS WOODS Deluze townhouse condo 3 bedrooms.	A Condominium Com- munity of 19 homes	From \$77,900.	Offering the spectacular new cluster homes designed for your "care-free	place, all appliances, semi furnished, deck, asking, \$14,900 459-8017	From \$179 monthly, 1.36 acres Hills, trees, rolling land HOLLY - ROSE CENTER AREA	ROYAL OAK - 3 family, \$58,000 BERKLEY - 6 unit, \$89,000	tirement program, insurance. Send i sume to 3932. E. Commerce Rd, M ford, Mich 48042.
DINCUAM	2 th baths. 2 fireplaces, lots of extras. Quiet woods setting 852-4917.	offering country priva- '	FINAL PHASE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION	lifestyle". Ranch & townhouse models featuring great rooms, natural fire- place, bright kitchens, formal dining	PARKWOOD 1979 14 x 70 Fireplace	1 to 12 acres - paved road. Perc, survey, gas, terms \$1 900 down, \$159 monthly	O'RILLEY REALTY	OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswe Ladies Apparel, Combination, Access ries, Large Size store. National bran
BINGHAM	CONDO 12 months use on beautiful	close to Downtown	Sales Center Open Daily - 2 to 6PM	rooms, cathredal ceilings, library, full basement, 2 car attached garages with direct access & more. See today - select	dition. Assume mortgage	Progressive Properties 558-2210 NORTH OF CLARKSTON, 14 scress	689-8844 MSU PARENTS · Money saving oppor-	Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderb Iand Faprit Brittania, Calvin Kia
WOODS	Higgins Lake in Michigan \$69,000 After 6pm 478-3621	Birmingham. Choose between 2 spacious	Weekends - Noon to SPM (Closed Thursdays)	your site now. Design your interior 354-4330	SKYLINE 14x70, Expando living room, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, large glass	large pond, evergreens & other trees. hill with view. 1-634-8095	tunity Inexpensive housing for your	Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, C borne, Members Only, Organics Grown, Healthtex, 700 others \$7,900
APPLEWOOD	FARMINGTON Brookdale 1 bedroom. furnished, washer & drver \$29,000 or Lease with Option-to-Buy After 7pm.	floorplans. Every- where there is evi-	North of Six (6)Mile West of Newburgh	Models open 12-6. Closed Thursday Located N side of 12 Mile Rd. E of		NORTHVILLE 2 th Acres, Lake View 7 [*] Mile & Beck Rd. © \$30,000	7 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, with the charm of a bygone	\$24,900, inventory, airfare, traini
February Delivery	524-2068 FARMINGTON HILLS - Open House	dence of the careful attention to detail that	591-6660	Telegraph Another development by MONETARY INVESTMENT GROUP	6pm, 669-2218 SKYLINE 1980, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms.	453-0044 348-1875 ORCHARD LAKE - Woodlands, 1 82	era, oak woodwork and leaded glass lo- cated in the heart of East Lansing, walking distance to MSU Always rent-	PLYMOUTH - Well established I with beer and wine license Hea
\$175,900	Sun 12-5pm 2 bedroom unit with all the amenities Good financing Work 446-3472 Home \$51-9720	has become a Robert- son Bros. trademark.	Luxury Town House	Co - op brokerage invited	stove, refrigerator, shed, excellent con- dition, Plymouth area, must sacrifice.	acres Wooded, southern exposure, all underground utilities, \$59,900, terms	ed to capacity Priced in the 70's Call Dave Smeak, (Associate Realtor), 517-337-7858; Please leave messages	forces sale Fehlig Real Estate 453-71
RIVERWOOD	FARMINGTON small one bedroom, washer and dryer, indoor pool, heat and	From \$252,000	From \$119.900 Compact care free living in an exceptional location 3 bed-	3 bedroom ranch condo with lovely southern exposure, lots of insulation,	333 Northern Property	360-2686 ROCHESTER, beautiful wooded lot in	PLYMOUTH - Sharp income property in the Township	SHOE REPAIR SHOP New & complete, Novi Area
February Delivery \$185,900	hot water included in payment \$1,500 down payment and closing costs	Call JAN LEITAO for Details	room. (1 can be a den) 2% baths, and a great kitchen with	low maintenance fee & offered at only \$43,900 Hurry	For Sale	rolling hills, 3 miles from downtown. Biacktop court. sewer \$45,000 Terma. 652-1191	Fehlig Real Estate 453-7800	Call after 6PM 348-10 SUCCESSFUL GIPT SHOP
Gracious circular	Monthly payment \$449 not including taxes \$31,900 Duke Realty. 477-6000 FOR THE GOOD LIFE	645-6240	nook are just a few of the mar- velous features. Great Room with fireplace and optional	NICHOLS REALTY	ACRES - 5 plus wooded, near Cadillac, adjacent to state land & near lakes.	SALEM TWP - S Weed Rd near Fox Hills Country CLub, Plymouth schools.	356 Investment Property For Sale	With furnished apartment upstairs, beautiful Frankfort, Michigan, View
stairway leading to second floor with fire-	Farmington's Valley View Condo 145 baths, 2 bedrooms underground park-	IN TOWN BIRMINGHAM CONDO' OPEN SUN 2 to 5	fireplace in master bedroom It's a gem! Fairfax in the Village	348-3044	\$2900 terms or \$2500 cash 540-2383 CATHEAD BAY, on Lake Michigan	an 8 & 9 acre parcel at \$4500 per acre still available \$53-1250 \$53-6127		Betsie Bay, 2 blocks to Lake Michig and acres of sandy beach. Write Y kee Clipper Trading Co., 327 Main
place in the master bedroom	ing glassed-in porch with a view \$59,900 Call BILL LAW CENTURY 21 Today. 553-0700	600 BROWN ST (S of Maple and E of Southfield) Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath Coodo has a	Townhouse condominium From \$119,900	ASSUME 8%% Super clean 3 bed- room 1% bath condo, offers - formal	North of Northport Scenic hardwood lot with beautiful white sandy beach 646-1136	VACANT LOT in Garden City on Krauter Street, \$6,000 or trade for	Write KHM, 15300 12 Mile Rd. Rose- ville, Mich 48066	Frankfort. Mi. 49635. or call 616-352-7011 or 616-352-7
MANORWOOD	GEORGETOWN CONDOS	carport, a beautiful view of the area from the balcony and closed circuit TV to lobby for extra security \$94,900	The Village is located off 14 Mile Road west of Orchard Lake Road, enter	dining room full basement, attached garage with direct access, central air,	CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, 80 Acres, 20 wooded, good hunting trout stream	equal value Call collect 904-746-7716	O DOWN Ownership interest & tax position. Vari-	UNIQUE FAST GROWING restaur & ice cream parlor for lease or sale t very ambitious litte city growing v
March Delivery	BLOOMFIELD TWP. 11-tal 2-story brick condo offering fam- ily room with fireplace large living	(H-56381)	through the gate house at Pebble Creek. Models open everyday Noon to 6 p.m. except Thursday	CENTURY 21	pond & building sites Great view \$39,900 By Owner -Terms 616-536-2041	342 Lakefront Property	ety of properties. Principals only 459-3017	fast 6 miles E of Meridian Mall in emos. Only qualified persons with
\$203,900 2,690 sq. ft. of dra-	room, country kitchen formal dining	HANNETT, INC.	SALES 851-3500 OFFICE 626-3500 Sales by	Hartford South Inc. 261-4200 464-6400	COTTAGE FOR SALE - 4689 E. Burt Lake Rd 12 Miles N of Indian River 2 adjacent wooded lakefront lots. 1 with	AT LAST GRAND OPENING	358 Mortgages &	taurant experience need reply to 324. Observer & Eccentric Newspap 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Mix
matic styling with li- brary and master	cious basement plus 2 car garage Owner transferred One owner proper- ty Neat as a pin Priced for fast sale	REALTORS 646-6200	The Herman Frenkel Organization Most refreshing & exciting new design	OPEN SUNDAY 1-4	cottage, new deck. 3 car garage on 200x200 ft. lot. cottage has 1 % baths 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms sunporch faces	RIVERVIEW CLUB Luxury 2 bedroom Condoe with 40 Boat Wells on the Clinton River Fantastic	Land Contracts	gan 48150 WANTED - persons interested in lea
bedroom on the first floor.	ML 75375 VINCENT N LEE	LIVONIA CONDO	to be seen on the market place. Almost sold out of Phase I & just opened our townhouse & ranch furnished models at	3979 Chablis. Premium condo, presti-	lake. Other lot is 100 ft lakefront, 200 ft deep will sell separately or togeth-	View' OPEN DAILY, Sat & Sun, 1-6pm 31695 SOUTH RIVER RD	Cash for Existing Land Contracts Or Second Mortgages Highest \$\$\$\$	ing art of ice creations New excit business We are now expanding in Plymouth area. Exclusive item Lin
4 COMPLETELY	Executive Transfer 851-4100	FIRST FLOOR VALLEY WOOD	CHIMNEY HILL	Enjoy tennis lakefront, pool and club- house Lake view from all levels All amenities \$167,006 ASK FOR MILLIE JINGOZIAN	er. \$25,000 for lot, or \$89,900 for both lots. Mr. Roberts 263-7675	463-8040 or 463-6690	360 Business * *	ed number available to make person ized ice bowls for special occasion. Si ple, creative, profitable. Work out
FURNISHED MODELS We Are Now Selling in the	GREAT NEWS	2 bedroom, 2 full baths, Master bed- room 17 X 15, walk-in closet, separate	CONDOS OF W. BLOOMFIELD	Merrill Lynch	GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT 2 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe !urnusbed Condo on 1st hole of golf course As-	BANKRUPTCY Forces Sale of 1 acre lakefront lot in White Lake	Opportunities	home. For complete details call colle 313-985-4
"Ravine Area"	Potomac Towne Condo	dining room, pool, club rooom, over- looks court yard, carport Priced to sell Jay Hughes	CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? Presenting the newest, brightest designs yet Featuring private entrances, cathredal	Realty	sumable mortgage, reasonable terms. Call 647-7272 or 647-1377	Township On Cranberry Lake Best of fer accepted 879-0091	ATTENTION - Retailers	362 Real Estate Wanted
Call Us for Appointment 645-6240	Bloomfield townhouse 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, backs to commons 2 car at- tached garage alarm system. Well lo-	MAYFAIR 522-8000	ceilings, fireplaces, 1st floor laundry rooms, garages and more' Select your	PLYMOUTH'S "COLONY FARMS"	GRAND TRAVERSE BAY - 4 yr old split level Contemporary beach home in beatiful secluded location - 4 bedrooms.	BRIGHTON VALUE Spacious brick home 4 bedrooms, 24	We offer Professional Brokerage Services LUDWIG REAL ESTATE 851-2020	ABSOLUTELY
SALES OFFICE	cated in the development Home re- flects pride of ownership Elegant use	LIVONIA	Priced from	Walden Pond setting Un-rivaled end unit with 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, walk- out finished lower level, formal dining.	3 baths, family room, extensive deck- ing, large garage & exceptional wooded	baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, 24 x 32 garage, on large lot on All Sports Lake, \$79,895, 11% fixed rate, (P-87)	BE YOUR OWN BOSS	TOP
South off 13 Mile Rd. etween Lahser & Telegraph	of neutral decor, ceramic tile and wood floors 2 decks. Area of property appre- ciation. Much more to see \$96.506. For	Desirable ground level, one bedroom Condo located in a beautifully cared for, choice	\$76,900 Models Open Daily 12-6 Closed Thursdays	ist floor Laundry stached 2 % car ga- rage Central Air \$128,900 LAND CONTRACT TERMS	for quick sale Ask for Dennis Irelan Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors	Milt. The Livingston Group 229-8431 CASS LAKEFRONT	E-Z TERMS MALL FOOD BUSINESS	CASH FOR PROPERTY
Birmingham Open Every Day 12-6	voer own personal tour call VINCENT N LEE	location Appliances included Carpeted throughout Very low monthly fee includes beat	Located on the South side of Maple Rd. just West of Orchard Lake Rd.	PLYMOUTH'S COLONY	Traverse City, MI Bus 616-938-2660 Res 616-264-8814	This 3 bedroom ranch is nestled on a point with water surrounding. The fam-	CAIL ROB ROSNER. 851-2020 LUDWIG REAL ESTATE	Regardless of Condition All Suburban Areas No Waiting-No Delays
ROBERTSON BROS.	Executive Transfer 851-4100	\$43,900 Cali 261-5080 Thompson-Brown	626-4401 Abother Development By The MONETARY INVESTMENT GROUP	FARMS Faultiess interior exception- al patio privacy unmatched views, 2 large bedrooms, 214 baths, fireplace.	Vear round ranch style borne on 4	ily room & living room are glassed for a beautiful view. The two-way fireplace adds the final touch. A beautifully	BUY - SELL - OR USE HERBALIFE PRODUCTS	No Waiting No Delays ASK FOR JACK K .255-4700
Elevide Property Fee C			MONETARY INVESTMENT GROUP	1st floor laundry. finished basement, at- tached garage \$88,990.	wooded acres 4 mile from AuSable River. Fireplaced living room 2 bed- rooms. Appliances. Attached garage	maintained, well manicured bome. \$93,500 PO	CALL ELAINE, 651-8070 CANTON TWP.	RITEWA
36 Florida Property For Sale				PLYMOUTH S "BEACON HOLLOW" Coveted North ravine backing into wooded natural area, Expensively in-	\$42,900 Insured Land Contract avail- able Year round home on 7 12 acres % mile	EARL KEIM West Bioomfield 855-9100	Maternity clothing store, approximate- ly \$15,000 in inventory Good cash flow, all equipment and inventory included.	AN INVESTOR
				dolged two story featuring 2 large bed- rooms. 2% baths, formal dining, family	from AuSable River. Living room with fireplace 4 bedrooms, 2% baths Appli-	CASS LAKE LOT - 80x120, excellent sand beach, mature maples & oaks.	asking, \$25000 Call for details Realty World Robert Olson	wants to buy Income Property. Will look at all, any condition
			1	room large living room with fireplace, extravagant wood deck, finished car- peted basement, and 1% car garage	ances. 3 car garage. \$80.900 Glover Real Estate Associates Adrian, MI 517-263-4646	main body of lake, sewer & water in, concrete sea wall W Bloomfield	981-4444	- 557-5965 -
				BOBERT BAKE	PRESQUE ISLE HARBOR - 1 large lot. \$7000 negotiable. 562-2972	schools Outstanding Building Site or Investment \$128,000 on L.C. or \$120,000 cash Serious inquiries only	CLASS C & SDM LIQUOR LICENSE City of Pontiac Reasonable	CASH - QUICK Fast Closing on Houses Michael 642-09
				Realtors 453-8200	334 Out Of Town	681-5903 682-3213 CHARMING SYLVAN LAKE HOME	Must be sold 541-1100 DANCE STUDIO	CASH TODAY
				PLYMOUTH	Property For Sale	Spotlessly clean, well maintained home with much updating, including gorgeous custom kitchen. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,	Maple & Inkster Bloomfield Twp - ready to go. 471-4555	OR GUARANTEED SALE Also If in Foreclosure
Announcing the				STARTING	TIRED OF SNOW Congestion & high taxes * Come to AIK- EN. S. CAROLINA, a unique communi-	fireplace, deck Peaceful tree lined streets and Sylvan Lake privileges. \$71,900 PO	KNOCK! KNOCK! That's not an old joke	Or Need Of Repair
Announcing the \$400 Florida Fly & Buy that includes				New Condos	ty with mild weather, reasonable taxes & year round golf. Many of your friends have retired here. We'd love to have	EARL KEIM	IT'S OPPORTUNITY Find out about your opportunity to eat	Castelli
-	CHOOT			Ideally located with carport, central air carpeting, appliances and patio	you too' Call or write CARROWAY SKINNER REALTY, 142 Chesterfield St. SE, Aiken, S. C. 29801	West Bloomfield 855-9100	better food at less cost and earn extra income too. Quick Cuisine, local distrib- utor for Yurika Food Corp. 29529 W. 9	525-7900
	⊉400 Г	iorida	1	balconies, and low maintenance.	24 Hr answering service) 803-648-2323	COUNTRY LIVING - Close to Union Lake 4 Bedroom Colonial in neutral	Mile Rd. just W of Middlebelt Rd. 7pm Monday. Nov 5th Limited space. For reservations call 477-7704	INDIVIDUAL INVESTORS Have a lot of cash to invest now. Wa to buy apartments or office buildings.
Flyr (DIT		1	From\$38,900	336 Florida Property	tones 1% baths, 2 car garage, paved street plus a huge lot with tall trees. \$69,900	MANAGERS NEEDED - Unique oppor- tunity. Consumer product. No invest-	Call Jerry Sutton. 356-21 PRIVATE PARTY
	V NIV TY	In incli	INDE	Call For Literature	and internationally	THE F. P. LEWIS CO., MICH.	ment No inventory. No experience	wants shopping centers and strip stor

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storage space, full basement, garage, extras. See to appreci-

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Coronado Ocean Club. We're your ticket to fantastic Florida living. Call the realtor listed below t arrange for your Fly & Buy Package."

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Anweitzer Better OTREGOR COMMUNITY





332 Mobile Homes Coronado Ocean Club

(Flight & Hotel) with our chase of any new mob home during November. Wonderland MOBILE HOME SALES 397-2330

For Sale

AMBURST, 1978, 14 X 64, must er Asking \$5566, Open for offers. Co Dentes at 353-5466 or \$59-0540. - CASH -For Your Mobile Barnet - 563-5256 -

LONNADE, 1986, under down, 2005 hould married

For Sale / OWNER, S. W. Florida 3 bedroom, bath home with attached garage, for-al dining 26 ft Florida room, 1600 sq. for only \$65,000 264-4111 Charnwood Group 422-5948 PROVIDENCE TOWERS, Southfield, 2 bedroom, 1800 sq (1., 7th floor, Carpet-ing, drapes, dishwasher, central air Must sell \$83,000 After 5:30, 661-1173 DELRAY BEACH 1 bedroom furnished condo. first floor, directly on Inter-QUIET SURROUNDINGS Farmington Hills-12 Mile and Orchard Lake Rd. Low maintenance for

Coastal with private patio Designer's own unit \$129.000 305-276-1584 NAPLES CONDO Luxurious & Spacious' 3 bedrooms. 3 baths 2 porches, full dining room. 8 % Lase rid Low maintenance fee Ground floor walk-out Swimming pool Close to shopping and churches. Priced to sell at \$40,000 reilings, boat dock on bay, near beach. Dwner Buyers Only! 813-261-1844 ock on bay, near beach. Only: 813-281-184 (CHEY area - By Owner y Eastate, close to City ustorn-built 5 bedroom hs. 3% car attached ga ch. Tremendous views of lake 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, cathe-dral ceiling: also featuring laurious friicency apartment. All offers consid-ered. Asking \$176.000 - land contract terms. NEW PORT RICHEY area - By Owner 5 Acre Country Estate, close to City Convenience. Custom-built 3 bedroom 851-1303 ROCHESTER. Oakbrook, 2 bedroom condo on Paint Creek. 2 plus baths, ex-tended deck. burglar alarm. medical alert. wecolator chair, private park. 873,900. Call J. Gibbons 852-8560 Ranch, 2% baths, 2% car attached ga-rage, central air & beat pump. Close to gulf & lake Buyers Only! Lee Winer. 435,4075 THE WOODS CONDOS - 275 & 6 Mile, NW ST PETE, FLORIDA 2 bedroom condo, 1% baths, 1st floor Completely furnished Large beated pool tennis & shuffle courts, \$62,506 623-0625 upper unit, bedrooms, 2 baths, 15000 sq ft Dog, riew, reduced to \$74,000 464-3892

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BEAUTIFUL Golf course lot in South-Wabeek. Over looks 11th green. Gen-tling sloping land ideal for walkout basement 150 frontage & 225 deep. Priced in the \$90's Call 546-5789 BLOOMFIELD HILLS over one acre on quiet cul-de-sac in Endicott Lake area. 628-0710 WESTLAND. 2 bedrooms, bay window in living room, central air, covered parking, carpeted, heated pool, club-house \$43,900 assumable. 729-6228 BLOOMFIELD HILLS

re, lovely private setting on cul de spruce, oaks, apple trees & woods e this a beautiful home site \$59,900 EARL KEIM BIRMINGHAM \$132,900 \$132,900 Shown by appt. 626-9119 851-6676

645-5800 BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP soling treed lots available in Bloom-leid Township. All utilities under-round, quiet paved street. Area of fine normes. £29,090. For more details, call darilym Barnes on more details, call darilym Barnes on status and Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke ACACIA PARK - 2 lots svallable - L BLOOMPTELD TWP. ot building site, 1.34 acres, 60.

328 Townhouses For Sale 00 11 Real Estate 647-5281 THREE LOTS at White Chapel, His \$600 each Willaell for \$400 each Cal \$600 each Willaell for \$400 each Cal \$10-943-609 WAYNE CO-OP 4 bedrooms,1% baths fenced patio. Basement, \$4,990 down ANTON RESIDENTIAL LOT. 50 X ANTON RESIDENTIAL LAT. 10. all utilities, paved street, some rees, convenient location, \$5,900 981-2474 monthly payments approximately \$270 including heat. After 5 pm. 722-3778 ISLAND LAKE Heavily treed, serene 1.85 acre. Private drive, 136ft lakefront. Serious buyers only. After 4pm 851-1870

LAKE PRONTAGE LARE PRONTAGE Ann Arbor schools & mailing. S besuti-ful parcels on Frains Lake. Great Free-way access, between Plymouth & Ann Arbor. Land Contract terms. Call for appt. 453-4128 or 1-995-1886 AS VEGAS VACATION LIVONIA

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255-7464 644-4700 535-3066 LOTS FOR LUXURY HOMES

LUAONT HOMES MEADOWBROOK FOREST Gutet, costrolled ares in Parmington Rills. Large lost with tail tree. 3 loft. All facilities, incl. cashe, underground wiring. No poles. 10%. Land Contract. Low Gows purpheat. Payoff when build-ing. Custom Builder optional. SP OWNER 49-4727 PLYMOUTH historic Old Village 5780 so, ft building, Free municips parking. Ask for Jim McKeon Schweitzer Real Estate 653-680 Contract. See hulld-teen hulld-478-4727 building. Ideal for beauty or barber shop, real estate office, etc.For more information Call S31.7131

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place in luing room. 2% batha, 1 car garage wood dect. \$104,900 CENTURY 21 A the Laker 383-1200

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Lake access lot on hillside - all woode 69 acres Beautiful view of lake Lau contract terms \$28,000

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1-613-0461 JOON LAKE 5 room house & garage 1' frontage x 260' Zoned Commercial amited. Secieded & beautiful iot. 55.000 LC 1521 living room wiftre-liace. 13x15 bedroom, large closets & upboards. Refrigerator & new store ncluded. Baseboard gas beat. \$83-8997

OPEN SUN 2-5PM at owner financing on this 1, 2 bathroom home on Al ake Swim & fish right is from

349-1212

r home \$64,980. Ask for Marily C21 SUBURBAN

261-1823 349-1212 PORT HURON ON LAKE RURON 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in excellent condition. 50 ft seawall, formal dining, fireplace, sunroom. Maintenance free exterior 1169 90

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BUILDING FOR SALE

WATERFORD

Centential Colonial Parm Rouse on Case Elizabetà Lake Road, in excellent condition. 1460 e.g.f. co. 65 acre, zoned offices. Nice for doctor, lavyer, real e-tate office, beauty shop, etc. Call. Mary Lou Sommer REAL ESTATE ONE 844-4700 & 8514200

352 Commercial / Retail

851-612

d area. \$70,000 includes squip-fox50 plus 60x50 parking lot. 622-3016

348 Cemetery Lots

261-1823

OON LAKE, all sports. Water





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O&E Thursday, November 1, 1984

404 Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE - sale or rent Special terms available 2600 agft exec-utive bome. List for \$129,900 349-3129

count Rent \$375. 661-2112 ORCHARD LAKE FRONTAGE, lururi-orad 3 year old borne with \$500 as ft. of year 3 year old borne with \$500 as ft. of rage, central years, 4 car attached ga-rage, central years, 4 car attached ga-year lease. I was made much more 1 year lease. The sector was an of year lease. The sector was an of per month. ASK POR HILDECARD SPENCER

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Realty

851-8100 681-9367

PLYMOUTH CITY - 3 bedrooms, excel-lent location, fenced yard, appliances new furnace. 453-4973

new turnace. 453-4973 PLYMOUTH - Clean 4 bedroom ranch. family room: firreplace, central air, ail kitchen appliances and window treat-media besernet, 2% car garage In-mediate occupancy 3595 month. Call Mike Baker, Century 21, Gold House Realtors 459-6000

Realtors PLYMOUTH - Immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooma, carpeting, garage, appli-ances, fenced yard. \$550 per month plus security or option. \$53-2872

security or option. 453-5672 PLYMOUTH RD. - Telegraph area. 3 bedrooms. 1% car garage, completely redecorated, immediate occupaney, op-tion to purchase available, no peta, ref-erences. \$400 per mo. 851-9677

PLYMOUTH TWP. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, garage, large yard, no pets. Immediate occupany, \$395 monthly plus security & utilities. \$32-7547

PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom bungalow 1% car garage, excellent condition \$50 per month plus utilities 349-5957

per month plus origines. OLD REDPORD - 2 bedrooms with ap-pliances. Garage, fenced yard \$350 plus security. Owner 537-1736 or 531-7466

BEECH & 7 Mile 3 bedroom brick ranch basement, appliances, 3 bed-room, brick ranch, basement, appli-ances, kids, singles, pets okay 273-0223

SOUTHFIELD

rick ranch, lamily room, finishe asement, 2 car garage, stove, refriger tor, dishwasher \$650. 855-295

5 Mile & Beech.

REDFORD TWP

8E*

404 Houses For Rent

ADAMS WOODS - 3 bedroom, 1% bath formhouse condo Kitchen appliances, 2 Irreplaces (1) in master bedroom, fully cargetted basement (amily room, cen-tra garage Available now at \$1200 WEST BLOOMFIELD - Couter-so-the-Lake Superb 3 bedroom, 1% bath formhouse condo Large upper deck overlooking post, lower level family room adjacent to screened porch & deck, 2 fireplaces, den kitchen appli-ances, central air, carpeting, draperias, atlached 3% car garage with oppere Bloomfield Hillia School Available zow at \$1500 including water & mainte-Bloomfield Hillia School Available zow

nance BLOOMFIELD TWP - On Quarton Rd. E of Cranbrook 2 bedroom, 2 bath con-temporary ranch on 3 acres. Kitchen spplances. draperies, attached 2 car garage Birmingham Schoola. Available now at 3900 which includes lawn main-enance and snow removal.

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BIRMINGHAM sharp 3 bedroom raoch 100% carpet, drapes, air codi-ioned, finished basement, \$860 per mo. Available Nov 1 477-0227

477-0227 SIRMINGHAM Beautiful 2 bedroom borne with oak paneled Library, fire-pace high ceilings large redwood decking landscaped lot, all appliances \$990 month \$45-1011

8990 month 645-1011 BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom older borne, carpeting, basement, enclosed porch Stove, refrigerator 1% car ga-rage \$400 mo plus security \$25-6057

BIRMINGRAM 1 bedroom, basement, carpet, appli-inces, garage \$475 per month 1824 Holland, 644-3860

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS 4 bedrooms, 2 4

BLOOMFTELD HILLS, Carriage House on 5% acre estate, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2 car garage, \$750 per month, plus utili-lies \$40-5070 or 644-7996

Les 540-6070 or 644-7990. BLOOMFTELD HTILLS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, fureplace in living-dining room: large family room & fulabed casement with wet bar, \$1050 per month. 642-1829

642-1429 BLOOMFTELD HILLS : lovely colonal 4 bedroom. 2% baths. Family room plus rec'event with wet bar. Walk to tenns & swim club Ideal for executive family Immaculate coordition. Will lease for one or 2 years \$1200 month. Contact Celeste Cole. Crashrook Real-tors 340-3500 or \$40-2153

BLOOMFTELD HILLS, large 6 bed-room colonial with 2% baths 6 family room Excellent condition \$975 a

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647-5100 CANTON BANCH, rent with option, 3 bedrooms, family room and basement 1425 per month plus security. Agent 459-4338

CANTON 2 bedroom. 146 baths, natu-ral fireplace, brick patio, all appli-ances, carpeted, basement, carport, no pets \$525 mo. after 4pm, 274-5640

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642-2021

647-5100

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For Rent

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Immediate occupancy from \$825 month Call JUNE CONNOR BAGLEY PROPERTIES INC 1800

BEAUTIFUL KING'S COVE IN ROCHESTER Juxury 2 & 3 bedroom cond

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BIRMINGHAM Chart

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name

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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

WESTLAND Paimer, Venoy, 2 bed-rooms, paneled, \$285 3 bedroom, \$295 plus deposit, no appliances, clean, no pets or cycles. 562-4451 pets or cycses. WESTLAND - 3 bedroom duplex. Merriman & Palmer Van Reken. 588-4702 410 Flats For Rent ARDEN CITY, Ford-Inkster Rd. area. bedroom lower flat with basement. iewly decorated. \$340 per month plus dilities. Security deposit \$500. No pers. Call for more information. 425-0930

6 MILE & Levan area Basement flat for non-smoking female immediate oc-rupancy Security deposit \$100 Rent \$250 includes utilites Linda. \$91-6487 412 Townhouses-Condos

FOF Ments ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Reptals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants 642-1820

652-1874 ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentais - All Areas Tenants & Landlords Share Listings 642-1620 RMINGHAM Charming 2/3 bed-ons. Basement, 2.5 baths, garage, 1, living & dining rooms. \$1,400 sth. month SLATER MANAGEMENT 540-6288 BIRMINGHAM TOWNHOUSE, excelent location, 2 large bedrooms, up-to-date contemporary decor, neutral colors, \$590 per month 646-3162 BIRMINGHAM

3 bedroom townhouse, deluxe kitchen carport, private fenced patio yard Heat included. \$575 per month. 642-8686

REDFORD TWP 5 Mile & Beech, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage, immediate oc-cupancy, 4425 plus deposit. 537,4308 ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom house, close to abopping & schools, Available Nov 15th for several months \$475 month plus security. 653-9014 BLOOMFTELD. Adams Woods 1 bed-rooms. 1% baths, treed courtyard en-trance. Fireplace, \$1200 month. Rhodes Realty 642-0014 ROCHESTER - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 1º car heated garage, deck with Weber gril, beautifully treed very private large back yard, \$850 375-9525 BLOOMFIELD 2 bedrooms, carport first floor, all appliances including washer/dryer, immediate occupancy Adulta, oo peta, 1 year lease \$755 (in-cluding gas & water). 335-7806

Adults, us cluding gas & water). BRYNMAWR CONDO, W Bloomfield, 2 * batha, garage. Profession-soan SCHOOLCRAFT/SOUTHFIELD area 2 SCHOOLCRAFT/SOUTHFIELD area 2 bedrooms all built ins, references re-quired, \$300 per month, \$300 security deposit After 5 pm 427-0463 BRYNMAWR CORDO, W Desotitiens . bedrooms 2 baths, garage. Profession-ally decorated, washer dryer \$950 552-0210 Eves \$28-0025

FARMINGTON HILLS Lovely one bedroom, one bath All kitchen appli-ances, Levelors, laundry area in unit Balcony, carport. IMMEDIATE OCCU-PANCY (No Pets) 4485 per Month. MARTHA ALLEN ASSOCIATES Call Daily 13-5PM 357-2560 New colonial offers formica kitchen, 3 iarge bedrooms, 1% baths, full base-ment, family room with natural fire-place Call for terms.

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Call Daily 13-5PM 357-152560 FARMINGTON 3 bedroom, 2 back apt. Code, carport, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, furnished or unfurnished. Recently redecorated, all appliances Clubbouse & swimming pool. Approx. L300 sqlt with balcooy. Adulta, no pets. Orchard Lake & Grand River area. §300, 'mo includes gas & beat. Ask for Chady or Wayne at 477-2917 HILE SOUTHFIELD SPECIAL' Rent with Option-to-Buy' 3-4 bedroom Ranch, fin-iahed basement air, garage, everything - Morel Great location (13 % & South-field). Quiet neighborhood 3600 + de-posit & references. Days, 562-9494. eves, 559-8549 SOUTHFIELD & 10 MILE -3 bedroom

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SOUTHFIELD - 12 Mile area 3 bed-room ranch. 1 bath, appliances, carpet-ed, carport, \$450 per month plus securi-ty & references. 559-5216 Large beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 % baths in suburban residential area. Hotpoint ap-pliances, deluxe equipped kitchen, plush hag carpeting, drapes, central beat & air conditioning. Carport, Full base-meet. No pets \$550 Near Southfield & 1-696 Preeways Lahser Rd. Corper McClung Between 9-10 Mile Rds. RESIDENT MGR. 355-3253

STERLING HGTS near Troy New 3 bedroom ranch. 1% baths, living room, family room, fireplace, attached 2 car garage \$675 Eves. 879-1804

S. REDFORD - 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, 2 car garage, \$500 per mo. plus 1% mos. security 937-8139

LAKE ORION - New, beautifully deco-rated 1 bedroom condo. All appliances including washer & dryer, attached ga-rage. lake access. 1 year lease. §470. month. Call after 6pm. 882-8007 security 23/-61as WATERFORD TWP: A-1 area. (Coven-try), top of hill, end of street. 20 acres. 2 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage. [ire-place Asking \$600. mo. 625-216]

WAYNE-WESTLAND schools. Freshly painted 3 bedroom brick in Inkster Full finished basement. Sharp kitchen. Fenced yard Shed. \$490. 553-0471

month. Call after 6pm. 882-6007 LAKEVIEW Northville. This 2 or 3 bedroom: condo in Highland Laken is located at the end (a beautiful clean & clear spring fed lake, 4 man rubber raft with floats. Klichen appliances, finished rec room with bar, fireplace in living room, for-mal dining room, eating space in klich-en, attached garage, clubbouse with li-brary, gameroom, pool, tennis courts, etc Available end of Nov 1 year lease. STOØ plus socurity. Call Art Anderson, Re Max Boardwalk 459-4801 IVUNIA (ONID) 3 bedrooms down WESTLAND - Venoy/Grand Traverse. 2 bedroom duplex. 14 bath, excellent condition, references, \$285, security \$350,729-5775 326-3627 WESTLAND 4 bedroom, remodeled, carpeted laundry room, large lot, near schools, shopping, no garage \$425 mo. + utilities & security deposit. \$53-9444

414 Florida Rentals POMPANO BEACH oceanfront 2 be room, 2 bath condo for rent Inqui NOVI AREA CONDO. 3 bedroom, 21 Novi Arine costor, a see basement, garage \$635 a month includes mainte-nance. Call after Spm. 349-0610 POMPONA BEACH - deluxe furnish 2 bedroom 2 bath on water, pool, N & Dec. Owner 843-97 PLYMOUTH LANDING 2 bedroom townhouse available Central air, all appliances, \$380 per month Call even-ing 153-5886 Ings 53-5888 ROCHESTER New condo available RIAPER Dedrooms, 1 bath, includes Riaperate, apart, slove, refrigerator, diskwaster, apart, slove, slove, slove, diskwaster, slove, slove, slove, slove, diskwaster, slove, slove, slove, slove, diskwaster, slove, slove, slove, slove, slove, slove, slove, slove, slove, manual, slove, slove, slove, slove, diskwaster, slove, slove, slove, slove, slove, slove, slove, slove, diskwaster, slove, slove, diskwaster, slove, slove, diskwaster, slove, slove, diskwaster, slove, diskwaster, slove, diskwaster, slove, diskwaster, slove, diskwaster, slove, diskwaster, di

After Spm. 254-308; TROY CONDO - month to month, 1 bed-rooms, 1% baths, attached garage, fin-isabed basement, showing PrI. Nov 2 be-tween 3-8pm, 284-230 - 528-300 TROY Furnished Townhouse, 3 bed-room, 1% bath, complete. Rent in-cludes heat, water, club & parking. Call Sam-Spm 548-3202 TROY Furnished Townhouse, 3 bed-starting the starting of the sta Eveningi 689-1952 WESTLAND CONDO, conveniently loc-cated near expressivary abopting loc-ter etc Spollems J bedroom with Lo-ished rec room, attached garage, kitch-en appliances included. Neutral decor-No peta, available Dec 1 or sooner 4475 plus security Call art Anderson. Re Max Boardwalk 459-4981

414 Florida Rentals

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ing pools shelling BRADENTON BEACH 2 bedroom 1 bath, furnished condo with pool \$300 553-4072 Date: week CLEARWATER BEACH - Luxury con-do, available November & December, week or month. Pool and boat avail-ble 281-4776 CLEARWATER Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. Overlooks inter-coastal/Gulf Walk to executive golf course Available now 455-1987 CONDO - Clearwater area, 30 miles North Modern 2 bedrooms 2 baths, ful-ly furnished Available Dec. 1 Mini-mum rental, 4 months. 477-9890

CRYSTAL SANDS THE JEWEL OF SIESTA KEY Luxurious ocean front apartments & villas on tropical island. Private powdery bach. 2 poola, bosting, fish-ing, golfing, restaurants, shops, minutes away Rent. Season, Month. 2 week minimum

Reservations (813) 349-7007 FIESTA KEY/SARASOTA Furnished one bedroom, sleeps 4, pools, boat dock, tennis 2 week minimum, \$365 per week After 5 pm. 731-9614

FT LAUDERDALE Bonaventure, bright, modern furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. Beautiful view, golf, tennis, beated pool, many extras. 355-1083 FT

FT MEYERS Beach, 2 bedroom Confo-miniums on beach All ammenities, bal-cony, pool, tennis, several golf courses in area. Reasonable rates. 772-4797 FT MYERS BEACH CONDOS - 2 bed-room, 2 bath on beach, all ammenities Golf - tennis - pictures available. 852-4834 879-1936

652-4834 879-1936 FT MYERS BEACH 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo, sieeps 6 Pool, private beach Available Dec. 29 thru Jan. 12 March 30 thru April 6, April 13 thru 20. Call after 5pm, 855-2130 HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Jensen Beach, HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Jensen Beach, Stuart area. Furnished Ocean-front Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool. ien-nis. sauna. After Sprn. 582-8367

Ins. Beans Arter open. 202-030 HUTCHINSON ISLAND ocean front. Hutchinson 2 bath condo Available Nov. Dec. Jan. Laturiously decorator furnished. Adults. No Pets 556-1666 HUTCHINSON ISLAND Choice loca-tion. Lurury Ocean-front Condost All conveniences! Pool, etc. Seasonal or monthly rates. 751-5588 or 882-4900 HUTCHINSON ISLAND

Oceanfront condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Golf - sports complex. Very reasonable. 977-6967 661-2742

PORT RITCHIE, 35 Park Model Trail-er available. Nov., Dec., & April Have pictures \$400. mo. 879-9326 pictures \$400.mo 879-8326 PUNTA GORDA. New fully furnished 2 bedroom condo at Exercised Point, a plush waterfront community set on a secluded point where the Peace River meets Charlotte Harbor on the gulf about 45 miles N of FL Myers. Numer-ous recreational facilities on grounds. 24 hour security. Free dockage at your front door. Beautiful clubhouse Close to shooping, churches 4 medical facili-ties. Outstanding rating. Excellent fish-ing. Rentais on monkiby to yearly basis. No pets allowed. Non smokers pre-terred \$12.50 month. Available on or after November 34th. 459-0125 SANTBEL ISLAND (E. of Middlebelt) Air Conditioned - Lighted Parking Large Kitchen

646-1353

after November 24th \$29-0123 SANIBEL ISLAND 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, Feb. 2 to March 2. Rent 1, 2, 3 or 4 weeks. Call Resort Rentals International Toil-free, 1-800-553-6101 SARASOTA CONDO. Waterfront, Siesta Key, white sandy beach. Tennis, golf, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths Available Dec. Jan., April. 886-9835 881-2759

April 886-9835 881-2739 SARASOTA (Long Boat Key on the Gulf, luxurious 2 bedroom. 2 bath con-do, decorator furnished & close to pool, tennis & golf 882-9806 tennis & golf 882-9806 SARASOTA, Siesta Key, Gulf & bay de-luxe condo. Gorgeous view, designer decorated. Available Nov. thru. April. Monthly rental only. 844-5537

Monthly rental only SINGER ISLAND - 1 bedroom condo. completely furnished oceand ront, all conveniences pool, etc. \$1000 month 3 months minimum. Available thra April 476-1763

476-1763 STUART, immaculate 2 bedroom, bath completely furnished apartment. Central air, near beaches. Monthly or seasonal. \$700 month. 776-3615 Seasonal \$700 month 778-3615 ST PETERSBURG BEACH - Condo di-rectly on gulf Furnished, pool more. Sleeps 4. Available by week or month. Please leave message at \$13-360-6827

Please yeave incoments a TARPON WOODS. 2 bedroom. 2 bath, furnished condo on golf course, mear Clearwater. \$375 week, \$1.100 month. 425-1620

425-1620 VANDERBILT BEACH - Nov 17 thru Nov. 24. Luxurious 2 bedroom condo. Sleeps 6, fully equipped Boats & bicy-cles included Pool. walk across quiet road to beach. 651-6256

read to beach. 651-8256 VENICE - golffront condo, 2 bedroom 2 baths, beautiully furnished, monthly or seasonal rentals only. No peta. Inquire evenings only. 285-8608 VENICE New 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6, over-looks golf course. Pool. 3 miles to gul Available till Jan 15 Eves. 852-3942

WATERFRONT CONDO - Clearwater area. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. pool. club-house. \$800 mo. 90 day minimum. No pets. 10 guest nights \$31-3094

No peta 10 guest nights 331-30% WATERFRONT PENTHOUSE Bonita Beach, Dec. 8th to Dec. 22nd. All amenities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private bot tub, pool, boats, blkes. \$400 a week. Evenings, 540-9065

415 Vacation Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Vacation Rentals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords Share Listings 642-1630 ACAPULCO - Christmas' High Rise Luxury Apartment. 1 bedrooms, pool, full-time Maid. New Carl Near Hysti International 826-4475

International 626-4475 ACAPULCO. Christmas, New years & Easter plus other weeks, \$660 weekly. Sleeps 4. kitchen, maid service. On beach. 1-813-922-5378 beacn 1-813-922-5378 BOYNE COUNTRY Deluxe 3 bedroom condo, 3 full baths, fireplace, loft, ga-rage, cable T.V., fully equipped, avail-able from Dec 21 661-1383

CABERFAE Private Chalet with fireplace Skiers, cross country soow mobiling. Sleeps 10 \$90 per day 589-5355

CHARLEVOIX - ideal, furnished 3 bed-room, 2 bath, newly decorated, fire-place Weekly \$300 Monthly \$400 + utilities 1-616-547-6443

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colorado Lazar y 3 bedroom condo, 75 yda from ski lift, Also ski 4 other areas. Days: 647-7200; Eves: & weekends: 646-8941

GAYLORD - 3 bedroom chalet in pri-vate wooded Michawywe setting 2 baths, fireplace, kitchen, disbwasher, garage, iaundry, clubhouse. Also avail-able Christmas week. 646-1473 HARBOR COVE - Harbor Springs con-do Sieeps 10, minutes to Highland & Nubs. Rept direct & save. 844-6713 HARBOR SPRINGS - PETOSKY AREA Decorator's own luxurious new Contemportant

416 Halls For Rent 421 Living Quarters LIVONIA Daniel A. Lord K of C. 2 halls, 100 - 275 capacity Ample parking, air conditioning. Rental for all occasions. Al Zinger 464-0500 or427-3545 To Share WOLVERINE LAKE area. Beautiful house on lake. \$250 per month. Utilities included. Call Weekdays 9am-4pm, Sat. & Sun anytime. 669-4967 V. F. W. HALL WORKING female wanted to share small 10 acre farm. References required Call Sat & Sun. only. Pets or borses welcome 348-4408 FOR ALL OCCASIONS 29155 W. 7 Mile, Livonia

W BLOOMFIELD Looking for room-mate, male or female 5921 Alden, Green Lake area. Take Commerce Rd. to Hiller to Willow. 383-9424 474-6733 2 STRAIGHT males need third to share 3 bedroom, 1% bath Novi townhouse. Smaller bedroom, \$220 mosth including utilities, etc. After 4PM 348-0265 419 Mobile Home Space

OAKLAND HILLS TRAILER PARK has a lot available. Ideal location, easy access to shopping and freeways 474-6212

420 Rooms For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas RENT - A - ROOM "Qualified People Guarantee" SHARE-A-HOME 642-1620 ALL FEMALE bousehold, full bouse privileges. Farmington/Livonia Area. After 3pm 477-9026 DIRECT LEASE OF YOUR HOME State Agency needs to lease single fam-ily hotnes to use as group homes for mentally retarded people. Ranches, Co-ionials, 1800-3300 Sc. PL of living space & large lots. Call: Macomb Oukland at 286-2780

Priviego 477-992e After 3pm 477-992e FURNISHED Private Room in lovely Bioomfield Hills home. Non-drinking, non-smoking, \$250 / mo. + deposit. 647-6823 DOG-SHARING GARDEN CITY, piessant, furnished lieeping room in private home Gainful-iy employed, over 40 preferred 141. y employed, over 40 preferred 142. 422-4365 NICE CLEAN Room. House privileges. 10 Mile Mile Orchard Lake Area. \$45 per week. Female preferred. 474-8053 or 474-4014 EXECUTIVE COUPLE looking for nu-nished apt or condo in Birmingham Area for 2-3 nights a week during win-ter months. Owners must be non-smokers & very clean. Will pay resons-ble rent or utilities. Excellent referenc-es. Days 644-9116, Eves. 329-4837

474-8053 NICE furnished room, private entrance. Refrigerator. Working person only 478-9047

SLEEPING ROOM IN CANTON ALS ATTAL CALL 425-5228 MIDDLE AGED professional couple de-sures 3 bedroom house/condo. with yard, fireplace, appliances, 20 minutes from downiown Pontiac. Leave message 334-0478 PROFESSION AT \$35.00 a week 397-0263

WESTLAND - nicely furnished room in private home. Pleasant atmosphere. light kitchen privileges \$45 / week. Security required. 595-7384

421 Living Quarters To Share

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas "FREE SELECTION GUIDE"

SHARE - A - HOME "Qualified people guarantee"

642-1620 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

CANTON Statis but miningam mice. CANTON State make to share home, own room and bath, \$200 mooth. Call Vince, 9AM-SPM, 973-6488; alter \$pm 495-0216 FEMALE professional would like to share your home or apartment from Dec. 1 thru Feb Southield area. 885-6364 553-5364 FEMALE to share 2 bedroom Westland home with same 25-55 years old. \$125 per month plus 4s utilities. Call after 4pm. 326-3484

4pm. 230-3401 FEMALE TO share large home in N. Dearborn Heights with female & male. family room, fireplace. \$190 per month. 1/5 utility. Call Mirchéel, Days 644-6898 FEMALE to share home. Must be over 30 and love animals, \$180 plus one half utilities. Sylvan Lake Telegraph.

Berkley, MI 48072 PROFESSIONAL, reliable female seeks house sitting position. Southfield/ area, from Dec. thru Feb. Reference available. 885-6384 elegraph. 682-8075 FEMALE wishes to share with same 2 bedroom apartment - Southfield for Jan 1st Rent plus 1/4 utilities Call evenings, ask for Jody. 357-1308 available. 885-6364 PROFESSIONAL MALE, 41, 000-smoker, non-drinker - available to house-sit long term. Birmingham: Bioomfield 'Tryo areas preferred. Ref-erences. Call Mon.-Fri., 8-4pm, 826-6041

FEMALE 20's wishes to find roommate.female or male, to share apartment/home, non-smoker, West-land Livonia area. After 7 pm. Casi-274-7125 FURNISHED LIVING Quarters to share with single male. Own room & bath. Complete house privileges 195. month. Livonia. Before 6:30PM464-8186

GARDEN CITY, will share my home with responsible working person, \$250 plus security deposit, own bath Call af-ter 8pm \$22-2578 HOME-MATE

SPECIALISTS Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV7

All Ages. Tastes, Backgrounds. Life-styles & Occupations. Call Today 644-6845 30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield

MALE 24 wishes to share 3 bedroom apartment in Novi area with mature professional or college student £155 plus w electric. Call Dave, leave mes-sage. 525-1930 MALE 30, seeks mature roommate to there message.

CENTER BC SERVICES INCLUDE Individual Office Antication of the antication I Secretarial Size Antication of the antication of the enting word Processing 31800 NORTHWESTERN HIGHWAY FARMINGTON HILLS # Also Located # FARMINGTON HILLS Prime location. 12 Mile near Farmington Rd. 1200 Rq.ft all or part, medical or general off-ice. \$9.35 per sq.ft. 644-7395 © Also Located © BRADENTON/SARASOTA, FLORIDA ice. \$9.35 per sq.ft. 644-7395 FARMINGTON HILLS - prestigious lo-cation, 13 Mile & Northwestern High-way. One office to rent. All professional office services available. i.e. filing, typ-ting, phone answering, photo copy, etc. Call Mrs. Sedik for appt. 551-4300 855-8450 ANN ARBOR RD - PLYMOUTH TWP Carpeted & ready for occupancy 1000 to 3000 sq. ft. office space, \$3.95 sq. ft. PMC CENTER 455-3900 PMC UENTER 455-2900 ATTRACTURE OFFICES for reat in Southfield Area \$100 per month & UP. For additional fets, secretarial & an-swering services available Rent In-cludes all utilities & maintenance. Call Marilyn 557-7121

FARMINGTON 780 sq.ft. medical suite Quality loca-tion, quality building. Orchard Lake corridor 557-3800 Grand River and Telegraph area. Mod-ern building, excellent location, start-ing at \$200 per month including util-ties. 255-4000 AUTUMN SPECIAL

436 Office / Business

EXOCUTIVE Offices Complete Business Centers Beautifue Commodations from 3300 no. Secretarial, word processing & per-son of the Commodation of the Commod PROPERSIDE SERVICES BIRMINGHAM LOFFICE SERVICES BIRMINGHAM LOFFICE SERVICES BIRMINGHAM Modebeit. 4 Mile WEST BLOOMTELD Maple & Orchard Lake 478-0400

Executive Offices

Space

HOLLIDAY PARK OFFICE PLAZA

769-8520

LIVONIA - fully furnished Executive

425-5252

Perfect Professional Location. Saites From 546 ag.ft. up to 4000 gg.ft. Will de-sign space to your needs. Lease includes janitorial, utilities 6621 N. Wayne Road, Westland Call Elaine Dailey. McKINLEY PROPERTIES Only \$10.95/sq.ft. Includes Utilities & Janitorial Call Sandra Letasz REAL ESTATE ONE COMMERCIAL, INC.

353-4400 I-696 & Orchard Lake, 2 room office suite, \$400 month 1 one room offices \$200 each per month Call after 7pm, 535-8931 HAM - DEARBORN, STIELD, TRO COMPLETE BUSINESS CENTERS

Your own private office without costly overhead. Fully staffed, latest equip ment, beautifully appointed & in prime buildings. LEASE - 875 SQ FT OFFICE Very Nice - good exposure on Main St. Tymouth Call 859-620 EXECUTIVE GROUP OFFICES, INC

352-2992 18 Yrs. of Successful Growth

Limited Time Only LIVONIA PAVILION EAST Full Service Office Building

436 Office / Business

A New Concept in

INTERNATIONAL

BUSINESS

Shared Office Facilitie

Space

essing -31800 N

422 Wanted To Rent

ALL AREA - APTS - HOUSES - PLATS

LANDLORDS

TENANTS LOOKING

SHARE LISTINGS

642-1620

DIRECT LEASE OF YOUR HOME

ELDERLY WOMAN wishes furnished apartment or bome - in-town Birming ham. January thru April. \$450-\$500 a mooth. 540-2601

month. EXECUTIVE COUPLE looking for fur

GARAGE NEEDED for the storage of a collector's car in the Farmington /6 Mile area. Call: 425-8228

Leave message 334-6473 PROFESSIONAL NY C Illustrator (fernale mid-46%) seeks 4-4 month bouse w violatio rental seeks 4-5 month bouse w violatio rental sector and the cinity Is-town preferred. Illustrator jan or Feb 48 Exceellent local renter ences. Call collect: C Wald 212-737-4550

WANTED - garage space from Nov. 15 to April 15 in vicinity Lone Pine & Tele-graph. 855-2487

424 House Sitting Service

DUO HOUSE SITTING SERVICES Established professional business serv-ing Birmingham. Bioonfield. Troy. Pet care specialists. Experienced qualified staff. Short, long term home occupancy Holiday rates apply. "An occupied bouse is a safer house". 557-4913

GOING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER?

Professional educator with references for January thru March Western Wayne County After Spin, 373-0779

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman willing to housesit for winter months in Royal Oak, Birmingham, Southfield area. Please respond to P.O. Box 1528. Berkley, MI 48072

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE would like to homesit for winter season in Bir-

to housesit for winter season in Bir-mingham or Bioomfield. Non smokers. Start date flexible. 528-0216

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR

Nursing Homes

CECTILIA'S The most desired private residentia care for retired women. Lovely Troy neighborhood. Must be ambulatory å non smoking State Lic. 689-9343

425 Convalescent &

Mini Storage

428 Garages &

female, non smoker, offers personalized care of home in trade for room. Call Dorothy 559-1691

Suites with utilities immediate occu-pancy 6 Mile, W of Middlebelt 422-3870: or after 5pm, 471-1330 BIRMINGHAM AN ECONOMICAL WAY TO A Prestigeous office address. Choose a single office, desk space or mailing ad-dress only & enjoy the convenience of an on-the-premise answering & secre-tarial services for a well rounded busi-ness image.

BERKLEY entire second floor' Ab 1,300 sq.ft. Prrivate entrance & lav offices, open area.

BIRMINGHAM

555 BUILDING 555 S. WOODWARD Retail/office space, ground level - 1.372 Sq. Ft. 1.235 Sq. Ft. ample in bouse parking Available immediately CALL JERRY BOHNET

645-1191

BIRMINGHAM

900 sq. ft. 3 room deluxe suite on N. Woodward avail-

Tisdale & Co.

626-8220

BLOOMFTELD HILLS New deluxe open office space, 43:20, 880 square feet. In house cafeteria, Nautlins & meeting room. I year lease, immediate occupancy 333-0044 or 628-1916

able immediately

pancy stars for after 5pm, 612-188-422-3876: or after 5pm, 612-188-LIVONIA - office space 1.000 square feet. Call MARY BUSH. Thompson-Brown 553-8700 Thompson-Brown 553-8700 Prime office space. Ideal for insurance agent or manufacturer's rep. 2 suites. 427-3350 466 N Woodward 920 E. Lincolr

313-258-5626

427-3 LIVONIA Professional building 32900 Five Mile, 350 sq. ft.(2 suites) Immediate occupancy 425-5 645-5839 D45-50-37 BIRMINGHAM, Downtown, executive size offices, professional office build-ing. Telephone, furnished or unfur-nished, short-term lease available. Immediate occupancy, Proce & terms negotiable. Call Deborab 642-6651

LIVONIA 1.406 sq.ft. professional office suite in attractive one story building on Five Mile Rd. New carpet, competitive rate Call Sandra Letasz BIRMINGHAM entire second floor About 1.925 sq.fl. Private entrance a lav, carpeted and track lighting. REAL ESTATE ONE

COMMERCIAL, INC. 353-4400

LONG LAKE & TELEGRAPH SLATER MANAGEMENT 540-6288 4 private paneled offices & reception area - approximately 1400 sq ft. Pri-vate entrance. Lease available 646-9040 SLATER MANAGEMENT 540-528 BERMINGHAM LAW OFFICES from Prestige Business & Law Center Inc. Be a part of a shared law office environment in an elegant well make complete with CEntraingham location. Complete with CEntraingham of the phone equipment. Pres storage areas & Matchen facilities. Affordable rent-easy access. Call for more information MAPLE-ORCHARD 2,3,4 room deluxe suites completely finished, all ser-vices included. Available

NEW

1 VL V V 1100 sq. ft of deluxe office space in the new Bank office building at 13 Mile å Southfield Birmingham address. Pirst floor location with abundance of expo-sure. Ample parking Will have this space ready when you are.

Jardine & Laurencelle

549-3820

NORTHVILLE Modern professional building, medical, dental, business or executive space for lease Minutes from I-275 Call 349-3986

NORTHWESTERN/14 Mile PERFECT for realty or travel agent Commercial setting, 1100 to 1400 sq. ft. 661-557

PLYMOUTH EXECUTIVE SUITES

New private offices with phone answer-ing, secretarial service and conference room available at prestigious Plymouth Executive Service above the Plymouth Landing. 455-5353

PLYMOUTH - MAIN ST

Tisdale & Co. BIRMINGHAM OFFICE SPACE prox 1400 sq. feet, \$10 per sq.ft in-oding utilities and on-site parking. Il divide. 545-1119 626-8220

	WaSTLAND. 4 bedroom, remodele	d. etc Available end of Nov 1 year lease	B. Golf - sports complex. Very reasonable 977-6967 661-274		-		occupancy 333-0044 or 626-191	6 near Downtown. Suite of offices 1,000
DEARBORN EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom with huge master suite, far	carpeted, laundry room large lot nee	ar \$790 plus security Call Art Anderson				BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN 2 car g	PLOOMEIELD UNLLO	sq.ft. Also smaller, separate offices.
ily room, sun deck, appliances, stora,	m- ge + utilities & security deposit. 653-944		INDIAN RIVER PLANTATION STUART	 HARBOR COVE - Harbor Springs co do Sleeps 10, minutes to Highland Nube Part distribution 	apartment in Novi area with mature		a- BLOOMFIELD HILLS Woodward/Square Lake/I-75 Corridor	CALL 450 4040
galore, nice family neighborhood on	D	- LIVONIA CONDO 2 hedrooms store	Luxury professionally decompted 2 has	Nubs. Rent direct & save. \$44-671	professional or college student \$155 3 plus is electric. Call Dave, leave mes-		Prestige Suite - 1.065 sq.ft.	
veniently located to Ford Motor faci		- refrigerator, carpeted, full basement		HARBOR CORINGE	sage 525-1930		557-3800	PLYMOUTH OFFICE SPACE 950 sq. ft., newly decorated. Plymouth
intown shopping. 3 miles to expres	a en, finished basement, 2 baths, garage large lot, \$450 mo. S. of Cherry Hill	- Dear major shopping & X-way Securit	y ing Atlantic. Golf, tennis, pool & restau	AREA Decorator's own lumeter		DI OOMEIEI D		Downtown loop across from the new
ways, 30 min. or less to Downtow		A 348-525	g rants on premises. Pictures available	Contemporary 2 bedroom & loft Cond	share spacione ? bedroom Couther it		BLOOMFIELD	SA. Joes hospital \$600 per month Im-
Available for 1 year lease possible	WEST ANT A SAL	 LIVONIA - 5 Mile & Farmington, 1 bed 	 Available bi-weekly Jan & April Monthly, Feb. & March. 646-282 	Fully equipped including Jacuzzi slass	a Ant \$242.50 (month also hald adding			mediate occupancy. Call Creon Smith
longer, occupancy in 2 weeks \$750 ph	as room 2 car attached sarage Nice sam	room condo, carport, laundry room		a 5 minutes from Nubs Nob, prime ho	After 4 30 DM mall	MINI STORAGE	- +936 so, ft office	or Scott Lorenz at 453-1620
security Call Art Anderson, Re/Ma Boardwalk 459-499	" Newly decorated Appliances included	pool. \$375 a month includes heat & wa ter. Call after 5:30pm. 422-2243	LONGBOAT KEY (Sarasota), directi on Gulf, beautiful 3 bedroom condo		a MALE 45 while management newles		 TELEBRITHERITHER OCCURDINGLA 	PLYMOUTH TWP
100 PPS	TIMINED OCCUPANCY 728-868	0 422-2243	tennis courts 2 swimming pools mag				a second a second second second second second	Main Street Frontage
DEARBORN HTS 3 bedroom ranc newly decorated, Van Born & Beec		SOUTHFIELD	milicent beach \$1400 bi-wkiv \$2500 pe	LARCE EVI Chalas In	seeks customal father having home to	350 UNITS - ALL SIZES	SOUTHFIELD	Man Street Frontage
Daly \$395. Immediate occupancy, se	- course of the second second we		mo. Lower rates off-season. 644-633	8 Mountain, sleeps 10, large fireplace	s share. Refined, cooperative, belpful, non smoker with references. Former	- AVAILABLE -	Civic Center Area	ONLY 800 Sq. Ft. LEFT New construction, choice location - Ann
curity deposit \$400 No pets. 425-970	682-439	I Stantord Iownhouses	MARCO ISLAND Condo, on water, pool	Beuge, Call Allce 31 Lass, 714	borne owner who will respect your	CALL 332-1221	+ 570-2.300 sq. ft. offices	Arbor Rd. All or part. Contact.
DETROIT, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage	- W BLOOMFTELD \$500 month plu	Designed For Family Living	2 bedrooms 2 haths sleeve & milfriow	DENTROLOGICATION C. TT. CO. D. D. C. C.	property and preferences. 758-1141	OTTEL OUL TELT	 Immediate occupancy 	JIM COURTNEY
\$375 month Call after 4 PM. 427-468	Utilities Children & pets OK 1 had			SKI MICHIGAN'S NORTH COUNTRY	MODERN · COUNTRY · Pleasant	GARAGE space for rent in Birming	 Great location 	
		2 AND 3 BEDROOM	buy Call Jane 9 to 5 days at. 427-9300	LARESIDE CLUB CONDOS	Home Frivate room conking home	SAID FOR WIDLAY AAND MORES OF	Flexible Terms Newly remodeled	Century 21
FARMINGTON - City Mint' 2 bedroor Brick Ranch, finished basement, cen	n sun deck & kitchen appliances. Day					1 645-135	0 Contact Don Tilley	
tral air, appliances, drapes, 2 car ga	646-3732 after 8pm, 682-743	ONTO	Marco Island	Completely furnished, luxury 2 bed room, 3 bedroom with loft & townhous	. Imancially secure male preferred. \$50		Monetary Realty Co.	Gold House Realtors
rage, enclosed patio. No pets' Reference		 Full basement, appliances including 	in a constanta	rentals on Round Lake Located within		432 Commercial / Retail		459-6000
es \$590 Available Nov. 3rd. 421-540	TOO I WITHHITSO FICILISHE	GISOWARDEC AND DISDORA Carpeting		minutes of the areas finest shi report	HOH-SMORLING person to share 3 bed-	BIRMINGHAM	353-2040	PLYMOUTH - 1000 to 2500 mg. ft. will
FARMINGTON HILLS Large 3 bed	Eas Dant	central air and individual terraces. Swimming pool, tennis court and car-	On The	Cross country from your door a	rooth Deraley home, 12 % Mile &	Central Business District	D1101110	remodel to suit. Excellent rates.
moon ranch Family moon w fireniace	r or regit	ports Rike nothe and a designed along	Gulf Of Mexico	groomed trails. Relax in our INDOOI POOL/SPA facility. Rent by the week	AAA 4444		BURLINGTON	Fehlig Real Estate 453-7800
formal dining room, attached garage Backs up to woods \$1.175 per month		ground for children.	Gan Of MICAICO	end, week, month or season	PLYMOUTH, female preferred to	334-5471 646-7383	EXCUTIVE CENTER	PMC CENTER ANN ARBOR RD
Succes up to woods \$1.175 per month	spotless condition, central air, includes		Christmas or Seasonal	LAKESIDE CLUB	share large brick home, fireplace, laun- dry, wine cellar, \$400 per mo. plus half		Furnished full time & part time offices	640 sq. ft. 2 room spite \$350 per month
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	I THILL & HEROTER HUAD	Condominiums for rent on or	453 E. Lake St., Petoskey, MI 49770 615-347-3572 615-347-760		BLOOMFIELD HILLS	with complete telephone service	includes utilities 268 an ft office \$910
FARMINGTON HILLS - small 2 bed room. new carpet & paint, \$330 mo		Weekdays, Sat. & Sun.			459-8672	Woodward/I-75 Corridor	Shared secretarial word processing	per month includes utilities 35/ au #
plus security 1-878-6911		9 to 6 PM Noon to 5 PM	near the beach, by week or		PROFESSIONAL male has 1 bedroom	Excellent opportunity for chiropractor, jeweler, real estate, insurance, comput-	tele-communication services, confer- ence rooms, reception area. Prestigious	office. \$325 per month plus utilities.
FARMINGTON HILLS 12 Mile &			month. S.W. Florida. Call:	Sping Lake Club Condominiums Ski season rentals 3 bedrooms & loft	aper unsent in iroy, \$125 month heat is	er center, etc. 1,000-2,000 sq.ft.557-3800	W Bloomfield location. Offices starting	
Middlebelt area 3 Bedroom ranch, liv-	Monthly Don, 582-0481 or 642-4380	356-8633	0.0111-011	units. 616-347-158	Included After 5:30pm call \$89,1118 or		at \$175 per month.	PROFESSIONAL SUITE to lease. Ideal location - 41877 Ford Rd., just W. of 1-
ing room, kitchen with eating area, 7	FARMINGTON HTTLE Destable for		CONNEX	PUERTO Vallarta, Mexico - condo for	and mig outstates nours 643-0800, ext. 534	BLOOMFIELD TWP.	Call: 851-6535	275. Canton Twp. Will finish to your
car garage, 2 baths, on 4 acres \$500	nished 1 bedroom house basement &	SOUTHFIELD - 11 Mile/Greenfield area. Spacious 2 bedroom Townhouse.	VACATIONS	rent, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, ocean	REDFORD - 6 Mile & Beech area.	For Lease	CANTON	specifications. Call 296-1790
020.0290	garage \$275 month Call between	11% baths, carpet, central air, full base-	I NOATIONS	tennis, golf. No Christmas or Easter	stocker \$200 per month stilling	Maple & Inkster	5918 Lilley Road, near Ford & 1-275	
GARDEN CITY AREA, large 2 bed-		ment, fenced-in yard, carport.	TOLL FREE	531-6941	cluded Call after 6pm, 538-7612	471-4555	500 sq.ft. office suite 581-1037	SOUTHFIELD
room bouse for rent Ford & Inkster Rd. Newly decorated \$500 security re-		FROM \$576 Fairfaz Townhouses 739-7743		PUNTA GORDA Florida Furnished	RESPONSIBLE, non smoking female,	BLOOMFIELD TWP. 8 brand new		120 D
guired \$350 month rent. Good credit	months or lass \$5.00 are month it		800-237-4177	apartment, rent, option to buy, weekly, monthly or sell, \$32,960 furnished.		stores for lease on Telegraph Road. Ask	CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS 434 Sq. ft. on Long Lake Rd. near Wood-	From 2 room to 2,000 sq. ft.
references Sorry, no pets Call Mon.	utilities Security deposit & references	"The Most	MARCO ISLAND	1-813-922-5378 or 639-0663	to scare norme in Plymonith area with	for Mr. Binno. \$34-2727	ward inner office with large confer-	in great buildings with imme-
	required No pets 664-7886		Private home, completely furnished 3		same Leave message: 994-3887	DANCE STUDIO	ence/reception area. 626-8036	diate occupancy.
GARDEN CITY home on extra large		Beautiful	bedrooms. 2 batks, heated pool, private beach. 675-8065 or 675-5922	SKI ACCOMMODATIONS	RESPONSIBLE PERSON wasted to	Maple & Inkster	CLAWSON-TROY, 1,000 ag. fL. first	Tisdale & Co.
iot. 2 bedrooms (possible 3rd in base- ment), central air, netural fireplace	yount for other combin of mwroth muth	Thing		Michigan's most luxurious resort Con- dominium Townhouses are located on	share 2 bedroom house in Birmingham, close to Downtown. \$300 plus half utili-	Bloomfield Twp ready to go, 471-4555	1000F OFFICE, COEVERIES! IOCACION mear	
Low utility costs Appliances included Call between 5 30-7 30pm. 427-5054	no peta. 5.32-5763		MARCO ISLAND . "Sea Winds" guif- front beach, 2 bedrooms. Children wel-	Walloon Lake between Roome Mr &	ties After SPM: 258-5832	DOWNTOWN OXFORD	1-75 Ample parking Call Commonwealth Real Estate, 288-0022	626-8220
		You've Ever Seen!"	come Call for brochures.	Boyne Highlands. Ice skating & cross	RETIRED DISABLED EXECUTIVE	Prime retail location/ 2,000 sq. ft.		
GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom ranch, 14	407 Mobile Homes		Days, 881-6462, Eves., 882-4593	country skiing available on property. Over 200 acres of lovely rolling wood-	desires to share expenses in private home in Redford Twp. with another	Available Nov. 21. Very reasonable rent! Call 10am-6pm 628-2292	DEARBORN GARRISON PLACE	SOUTHFIELD
Dains, 2 car attached garage contral	For Rent	NOW	MARCO ISLAND LEXEry beachfront	lands. References please. WILDWOOD	home in Redford Twp. with another	DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH	Outer Dr. at Michigan Ave. Fiexible	GREENFIELD/9 MILE
air dishwasher finished basement. \$700 mo plus security, no pets 425-6382	FARMINGTON 1 and 2 bedrooms, fur-		condo, 1 bedrooms, 1 baths, pool, tannis, boat dock. Cable TV, low weekly/	WILDWOOD WALLOON LAKE, MI 49796	partially disabled male. Use of 2 auto- mobiles & 2 male companions to assist	Forest Place Shonoing Center	floorplan 200 - 7,500 sq. ft. 557-3800	Commercial Suites
LIVONIA ROSEDALE MEADOWS	nished including heat & air condition	LEASE	monthly rates. 626-2502	800-632-8901	mobiles & 2 male companions to assist with medication, mobility & travel.	735 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy	DELUXE office space for lease.	Ample Parking
Approx 1.250 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 car	from \$185 to \$295 per month. Reply to P.O. box 181, Parmington, Mich 48624.	LEASE	NAPLES - Forfire C.C. New 1 bed-	EFTERS Hard A	533-1220	455-7373	1,395 - 1,700 sq. ft., 16 Mile between Woodward and I-75, Clawson.	Full Maintenance
wired garage Fenced yard finished	P.O. box 181, Parmington, Mitch 48624.	A BEAUTIFUL	room 2 hath Condo on No. 6 Hole Press	SKIERS - Harbor Springs house, season or weekend 2 bedrooms & loft with	ROOMMATE WANTED & bedroom		Call Commonwealth, 288-0023	Heat included
basement, eat in kitchen + dinette,	400 Duplayer For Deal	NEW CONDO	Golf Swimming pool, sps. Clubbouse, etc. Fishing & Shelling trips included	fireplace, \$450 per month plas atilities	house. Central air, washer, dryer, ga- rage. North Dearborn Heights. 563-6353	PARK PLACE		From \$5.88 Per Sq. Ft
central air dishwasher Excellent peighborhood \$575/month security de-			471-3134 or Florida, \$13-587-7626	\$250 per weekend. \$16-526-6658	Tage. Horus Dear oors Heighta. 562-6352	SHOPS	DOWNTOWN BERMINGHAM	For information, 559-2111
postt. 31843 Delaware. Nov. 19 occu-	BIRMINGHAM large attractive 2 bed-	RANCH HOME		ST. THOMAS, V 1 - 2 Condos, fabulous	SHARE living quarters, responsible, employed person. 8 Mile-Inkster area.	Phase II	Prime office suite with large secretari- al/storage space, 1828 an ft Good law-	And the second se
pancy 501-0177	room, I back Pressly decorated, fenced	E	NAPLES In town condo, 2 bedrooms, 2	ocean view, all amenities. Beach nool	Std-7666		al/storage space. 1928 sq. ft. Good lay- out, nicely decorated. 647-7171	SOUTHFIELD RD
LIVONIA, Schoolcraft, Newburgh area.	yard \$696 month plus utilities. 1% months security 644-8168	From\$980	baths, newly decorated. Nine blocks from Gulf. Pool, screened porch. \$1600	bar, marina, restaurant, discount rate. Pree brochure, 641-8982 977-9490		NOW LEASING	DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTE	Near Birmingham. If you value priva- cy, convenience & visibility, Southfield
3 bedroom newer home Children wel- come annual lease only \$525 per	GARDEN CITY beautiful brick 1 & 2	IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY	monthly Available Dec - Apr 643-7327	SUGAR LOAF MT Beautiful 1 bad-	SHARE living quarters in home in pre- tigious area of Farmington Hills, pri-	14 Mile/Northwestern Hwy	OFFICE SPACE	Office Park is your place. A unique off-
month 423-0530	bedrooms Appliances, carpeting, air		NAPLES - Just completed. Be first to	room, 3 bath condos at foot of hill shi	vate setting on stream. Days - 322-0(13.	661-5577	3 room office suite. 3 room office suite.	ice development with individual build- ings catering to the company with growth in mind. Complete floor avail-
LIVONIA- small 2 bedroom, 1% car ga-	conditioning, laundry, \$395 includes	Everything	rent newly furnished & fully semimond ?	ing day and night, cross country & down	Eves & weekends 855-5279		• 4 room office suite.	growth in mind Complete Many with
rage, renced yard, Near Wonderland	heat. No pets. Agent: 478-7840	1 0	bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fairways Golf Course. Reasonable. 628-4397	a si ana analasang, analasan semanan	SINGLE WORKING mother has fur-	PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE		1. 1,500 sq.ft. and up. \$67-3800
\$345 /mo. + Security + stillies.	LIVONIA - recently redecorated cory 1	On			nighted 2 hedrocette amonthment in Cleanse	stillities, antique/craft area.	Excelient Parking 455-7373	SOUTRFIELD. Excellent location.
421-6913	bedroom, fully carpeted, \$340 includes	One	N. FLORIDA - 1 bedroom 1 bath home on canal and Gulf. Quiet, remote fishing	U.P. HUNTING - FISHING	quiet person. Call Carolyn Sam-10pm.	Call 649-6271	service of the servic	
LIVONIA. Immediate occupancy Re-			village January thro March \$425 mm	Gulliver Lake, Manistique area. 20 moders 1, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages. Dai-	478-8637	PLYMOUTH TWP		
General a General Tarnily rooms 14	N.W. DETROTT - 8 Mile area, 2 bed-	Floor	village. January thru March. \$425 per month plus utilities. \$32-2588	TY OF WHITE IN THESE MARY Associates as here	SR. GENTLEMAN . non monker will	1500 m. ft. on Ann Arbor Rd		they would be bergerig sectors and
bath, basment, carport, \$560 month plus security deposit. 397-3870	room duplex, carpeting, private en- trance, parking, finished basement, sep-		ORMOND BEACH, laxury condo.	on fishing with Lake Michigan access. Pischer's Old Deerfield Resort	share 2 bedrooen 2 bath and with male	Carpet, ceiling, heavy insulation. PMC CENTER 455-2940	Office Suite	
LIVONIA A had	arate wasa room & dining room.	1 bedrooms, 2 full baths First Floor laundry		Fischer's Old Deerfield Resort Route 1, Box 1, Guiliver, MI 49840	non-minuter, save mo. plus security de-		1,400 square feet - 8 rooms that can be	TROY PRIME LOCATION
	szae per mo. 568-6203	2 car attached garage	pletely furnished, \$1400 monthly, \$400 weekly. 681-3444	906-283-3169		WAYNE, Michigan-Wayne Rds. area.	reduced to 2 or 4 room suites. Well	133 sq. ft. Excellent parking Provincity
month plus security deposit. 425-6463	OLD REDFORD - 2 bedroom, appli-				the second second second in a second	W X 35' storage building, bathroom fa- dities, water, gas besi, \$275 month.	maintained two-level building with ele-	W. Big Beaver & Crooks 133 sq. ft. Excellent parking Proximity to 1-75. 1,868 sq. ft. also available.
1 Statement	soces, carpeted & dramed undated	vaulted ceiling Air Conditioning	PALM BEACH HARBOR Club condo, 3	416 Halls For Rent	tos Rills needs roommats. All house privileges. \$225 per month includes	mmediate occupancy. 684-6855	vator Utilities & janitorial arvices included in rest.	302-1370
rull & 1 half baths, basement, attached	\$275 plus utilities, security deposit. 531-9083	ALL COMMITMENTS	bedroom, 2 bath, decorator furnished, season or year only Reasonable, 371-	the second se	utilites. \$175 security. Immediate occu-	WEST BLOOMFTELD		TROY PRIME LOCATION
garage, kitchen appliances, fenced		PAVILLION	3023. 224-5356. Evenings. 779-0092.	FARMINGTON	pancy. 478-6792	New Store for Lease	CRANBROOK	Corner Maple & Stephenson 1,300 - 3,200 sp.ft.
yard. No petal 1 Year Lease. Referenc- . es needed Available Dec. \$650./mo. +	PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom duples. 853 Palmer, off Main, available Nov. 10.	CONDOMENTUMS	PALM COAST - new 3 bedroom home.	K of C HALL	TWO FEMALES looking for third to	1.500 sq.ft. on Orchard Lake Road	CENTRE PLAZA	1,000 - 3,200 ag.ft. 557-3800
security & utilities Eves. 666-1631	\$295 month plus utilities. 650-8710	Located on Inkster Rd., South of	furnished, long terms rental desired.	21990 Middlebelt Air Conditioned, Paved Parking	TWO FEMALES looking for third to share large Southfield home, \$200	(Frontage). Ask for Joe, 851-2780	30161 Southfield Road	
		reor unweatern, seating Appengate Capter	Call between 5-5pm 843-5518	WEDDINGS-BANQUETS SHOWKRS-PARTIES		34 Industrial/Warehouse		W. BLOOMFIELD
brick ranch, carpet, garage, hastment	PLYMOUTEL1 bedroom, kitchen appli- ances, living roam & dining ares. Pall	MODEL OPEN	POMPANO BEACH, Florida, ocean-	SHOWERS-PARTIES	WANTED MATURE PENALE, NO.	the second se	Suite 219 642-2500	300-4,000 sq.ft. office/retail
		UAILY 12-0	front luxury condo, 2 bedroom, 2 hath	Package Deal Our Specialty Hall Capacity, 300		LIVONIA,		LOW RENT
Lies dirept water: \$570. Mo. 348-9679	state summer a security. s\$1-6771	357-2560	\$2,000 month, 4 month minimum. 882-6067	Mon-Pyi 10-3, Man eves. 6-8:30	townhouse, in Canton, \$780 month, plus	2,400 sq. ft. warahouse, includes utilitie 1760 month.	ERECUTIVE TERRACED Office Suite	Prime location on Orthand Laboration
			The second se	Call 676-11.09	half utilities. Call 9-5 PM. 655-1970	828-2250	Call: 647-6977	Prime location on Orchard Lake Road Ample Parking, Call Joe, 881-8700
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