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# Mother, child learning to deal with sex assault

staff writer

Robert is a 7-year-old who flashes toothless smiles and contents himself drawing pictures of a dog.

He seems like any other boy his age, except lately he doesn't want to go out and play with his friends, he needs tranquilizers to settle his stomach and he's afraid to sleep in his own bed. Robert's mother, Sue, has also started to take medication for her

She anguishes over how her son's future will be affected by a two-week episode of sexual abuse by a friend of the family she allowed into their home. Wrinkling her forehead, Sue talks about her "hate" for the assailant and her "built up anger" and guilt at not having prevented the incidents even though she was unaware they were happening.

SUE AND ROBERT are fictitious names for a mother and son who live in Canton. The pain they're experiencing is much like that faced by any family forced to deal with the aftermath of sexual abuse

"I couldn't look at (Robert) without crying, and that probably got him more upset, but they were emotions I couldn't hide," Sue said. "Anywhere he goes now he hangs on me.

"He has to have support and love from people he knows know what happened," Sue said.

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# Legislators study courts'

Child sexual abuse cases will be handled differently in the courtroom if Michigan legislators pass bills recently introduced.

House Bill 4661 was introduced in April by Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo; and David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods. It testimony from someone else testifycalls for allowing another person to ing for the child witness except in

"In 1982 the Michigan Supreme Court ruled in the people versus Kriner case that there was not a socalled tender years' infant and child ages exception on the hearsay rule," said Judy Reynolds, Brown's aide.

Since then, Michigan courts ban

testify about a sexual incident for a cases involving statements made by the child at the time of the incident, Reynolds said.

> PRESENTLY, THE CHILD must testify in an open court and be subject to cross examination, she said. Propopents of the bill, say this rule results in the defendant being acquitted, because the child is unable to testify.

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### Myths cloud a sensitive subject

By Diane Gale staff writer

Myths often shroud the subject of child sexual abuse, and learning to overcome them is an important step in dealing with the trauma it produc-

"People feel that it's usually a stranger that will sexually abuse a " said Joenne R. McCoy, a psychotherapist and president of Personal Development Center of Plymouth.
"Almost always it's someone that

you know," she said. Many people mistakenly believe child sexual abuse only occurs in "bad familys or children of "irresponsible parents," McCoy said. "There are no boundaries to where you live, or how

anyone, good as well." ALSO, ADULTS sometimes misinterpret behavioral changes. For instance, children begin to flirt with adults of the opposite sex usually at ages near 2 and 14 years old, McCoy said.

much you make . . . It can happen to

"This is an important developmental process in building their self esteem," she said. "They need to be flirtatious, but when the kids do this, they

are not inviting a parent, neighbor or relative to take sexual advantage of them. They outgrow this if the parent doesn't make a big deal of this or if it is not abused."

She stresses the need for parents to come to terms with their own feelings and emotions about the incident before confronting the child.

Many parents' first reaction after hearing about an incident is to spout irrational comments about the assailant, like "I'm going to kill him." The child needs to see the parent take control of the situation in a rational man-

"The child needs them to take actions that are forcefully logical," McCoy said.

Allowing children to use puppets, drawings, animals or other objects are common means in aiding them describe sexual abuse incidents.

"The reason a child is able to talk about the incidents with puppets or dolls is that (they think) they're not talking about themselves, they're talking about themselves, they're talking about the puppets and dolla,"

McCOY ALSO STRESSES the need for Michigan courts to change current procedures and accept video tapes of

"It's very unrealistic to ask a child to testify," she said. "Almost always, the assailant threatens a child not to tell about what happened, and they've threatened the loss of a friendship.

Children who tend to need a lot of emotional support are often the type of children who are sexually abused,

"And, it's usually an emotional needy adult who takes advantage." she said. "But the needy kid is not saying assault me."

When the child is betrayed by someone they're close to, they begin to doubt themselves, and this decreases their self-esteem even further," McCoy said. "And, a vicious cycle continues.

Unless the child receives help, these feelings could continue. If so, the victim often unconsciously allows himself or herself to be taken advan-

tage of by others.
WHEN WARNING the child about avoiding a sexual assault, a parent should identify the sexual parts of the body, and explain these areas are pri-vate and should not be touched by other people, she said.

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# School budget OK'd

The budget for fiscal 1985-86 recently approved by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has reached expenditures of \$48,867,000.

Expenditures exceed projected income by \$186,000.

As a result, the fund balance projected for June 30, 1985, of about \$3.1 million will drop to some \$2.9 million by June 30, 1986.

Of the district's total income of almost \$48.7 million, some \$39 million comes from local property taxes, \$8.5 million from state sources, and just under \$1 million from federal projects.

Total revenues represent an increase

of 3.9 percent over fiscal '84-85 while total expenditures are increasing 7.1 percent over the current fiscal year. The tax base or total state equalized valuation (SEV) is expected to exceed the \$1 billion level for the first time, an

increase of \$18.7 million or 1.9 percent over the current taxbase. Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, indicates that certified

A prize-winning dog owned by a Can-

ton resident was killed by rifle shots Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson said there is still a question as to who fired

the shots and no one has been charged.

He said police will continue to investi-

said his neighbor fired a .22-caliber

rifle at his two dogs, Moose, a collie-

German shepherd, and Suyyad, a prize-

winning purebred Saluki. Moose sur-

vived, but Suyyad died the following

day in an emergency veterinary hospi

Zahrawi said he plans to sue his

"All last summer these neighbors en-

couraged Moose to come over. They

played with him, fed him and laughed

when their (the neighbor's) little dog played and chased Moose," said

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neighbor for cruelty to animals, destruction of private property and men-tal anguish.

Moussa Zahrawi of Sheldon Road

Prize

By Deb Sherman staff writer

gate the case.

The operating budget for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is edging this coming school year as they are now (elementary at 23.75, middle now (elementary at 23.75, middle now (elementary at 21.5). school at 22, and high school at 21.5). This ratio includes certified professionals other than teachers and will be lower than student-teacher ratios.

Hoedel noted that a highlight of the budget is that it does not include any provision for tax anticipation notes the first time in more than 30 years the district has not had to borrow money to meet payroll until taxes were collect-

Enrollment is expected to decrease by the equivalent of 170 students, primarily because of the conversion of DeHoCo to a state prison. Plymouth-Canton had operated an adult education program at DeHoCo and received enrollment credit, but now the state will operate its education programs.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the budget

 Salaries and wages, including salary schedule step (increment) adjustments, will increase by about 6.1 per-

· Utility costs are expected to in-

crease by \$289,360 or about 13 percent

• Some \$415,000 has been included in the budget for bus replacement, the second of three payments going toward last year's purchase of 26 buses and eight vans.

• Roof repairs of \$200,000 which includes a new roof for Tanger Elementary, repairs and patches of other

roofs. • The operating millage will remain at 37 mills while the debt retirement levy will be two mills for a total tax of 39 mills or \$39 per \$1,000 SEV.

Last year the debt levy was 1.74 mills. Of the \$26.5 million spent on instruction, almost \$24 million is for kindergarten to 12th grade instruction, \$1.8 million for special education, \$135,000 for vocational education, and \$708,000

for adult education. Of the district's fringe benefits, retirement expenses will total \$1.7 million which is an increase of 7 percent over the current year, health insurance will total \$2.5 million for an increase of 12 percent, and dental insurance costs will total \$481,000 for an incrase of 4.5



Malcolm Campbell of Grantham, England, and Marvin Skagerberg of New York ran along Ford Road through Canton during a 42mile-a-day run for the first "Lou Gehrig Race for Life." On the right, they are joined by Dr. Mark Glasberg of Birmingham, who is running a portion of the route.

# Runners track U.S. for \$1 million

By M.B. Dillon Ward

staff writer

It was rush hour in Ypsilanti Tuesday afternoon, and more than one driver on Washtenaw was annoyed at having to make room for two runners insistent upon sharing the road.

Neither runner looked to be setting any records. Trudging along at about 10 minutes per mile, Malcolm Campbell, 50, was sporting a wide grin, stained t-shirt, blue cotton shorts, an Adidas hat and a face full of zinc oxide. Several miles back was a somber-

faced, 47-year-old named Marvin Skagerberg, looking slim in navy stretch pants and a T-shirt.

What motorists rushing past didn't realize is that the duo was setting a

Campbell of Grantham, England, and Skagerberg of New York, N.Y., are racing across America - the first to attempt to do it since 1929 when John Salo of Finland accomplished the feat

Christened the "1st Annual Lou Gehrig Race for Life," the competition is expected to raise \$1 million to fight Amyotrophic Lateral Scierosis - the neuromuscular disease that killed Lou Gebrig, the famous Yankee first base-

Campbell - who's run 170 marathons and ultramarathons — and Skagerberg — who's completed 77 are running an average of 43 miles per day, with only six rest days built into

THEY RAN 44 miles under sunny

skies Tuesday, taking off at 7 a.m. from a Jackson hotel.

Seven hours, 28 minutes and 55 seconds later, a sweaty and salty but cheerful Campbell reached the day's destination - an Ypsilanti Ford car dealership where his timekeeper and international support team awaited him in an RV. Fifty-two minutes later Skagerberg's

crew greeted their hero, who had enough strength left to let everyone know, in long-winded detail, how close he had come to running the wrong route through no fault of his own.

Whatever the reason, Campbell who'd fallen about two-and-a-half hours behind 2,818.5 miles into the 3,600 mile race — had regained the lead. That fact obviously pleased the

"This one's for me," said a smiling Campbell, clutching a giant paper cup of cold Budweiser. "It looks like I've just clawed my way back to the lead.
I'll be singing in the bath and all that."
IN THE opposing camp (a Ford van filled with running gear and the aroma

of Ben Gay and potato soup), Skager-berg was cooling off with a Stroh's Sig-nature and ice bags on his knees and

"I was being interviewed about long distance running on the local NBC news in New York," Skagerberg was saying. "I had set a master's record for 48 hours of 192 miles. I mentioned the cross-country race Malcolm and 1 wanted to do and that we needed spon-

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

### neighbors on cable

THURSDAY (June 20) . . . Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Ace Hunter review films to be shown on Family Home Theater's classic collection: "Little Princess," "Little Tough Guy,"

and "The Far Frontier." Plymouth BPW Presents - Fashion show and self-esteem discussion.

Investment Times Hosts Jim Lanzi and Brian Davis discuss investment opportunities. Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best amd guest Larry Kalinowski discuss astronomic photog-

The Oasis - Kevin O'Neil from Honey Radio joins the cast of Oasis for fun and music. Mr. Tyme sings "Mind Over Mon-

. The Food Chain - Host Debi Silverman and guest Linda Rhodes with Part II discussion on

8:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Guest speaker Alvah Chapman, chief executive officer Knight-Ridder Newspapers, talks about communication trends.

9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy talks with metro area

FRIDAY (June 21) ... Game of the Week -Schoolcraft College 8th annual International Basketball Classic featuring People's Republic of

. Chef Bui-Carb - Beef pocket sandwiches prepared. ... The Governor's Report 7:30 p.m. Jim Pitz, director of the Department of Transporation, talks about transportation problems.

8 p.m. . . . Great Blueberry Jam Special guests include Mike Taley, Jimmy Vereb, Cliff Barrer, Terry Allred and Carl Ragsdale Hosted by Chris Carlson, Dave Daniele and Dave Berryhill. A Stone/Zielke/Carlson Production. Hollywood Hotline

Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Mid-

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night review current movie re-Omnicom Videotunes 9:30 p.m. Omnicom local video produc-

SATURDAY (June 22) Game of the Week. 7 p.m. . . Chef Bui-Carb. 7:30 p.m. Legislative Floor De-bate — State Rep. James Kosteva,

D-Canton, discusses various taxation ssues. 8 p.m. Great Blueberry Jam. Hollywood Hotline. Omnicom Videotunes.

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THURSDAY (June 20) . . Beat of the City. 12:30 p.m. ... Canton Update - Jim

Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities. . . Shopper Comparision -This week's grocery prices from

area supermarkets. 1:30 p.m. . . . Isbister Talent Show -Elementary students dispaly a variety of talents such as tap, dancing, ballet, piano, breakdancing, jazz dance, theatrical arts, lip sync

songs, baton, and cheer singing. 2:30 p.m. . . . Replay of Call-In With Omnicom - A review of what's coming up for the summer. Meet the new sports director for Omni-

3:30 p.m. JA Project Business Economics - Completion of cycle of economics and discussion of how economy effects politics. 4:30 p.m. . . Youth View - Inter-

views with Joe English and the Joe English Band performs. 5 p.m. Ethnic Horizons.

5:30 p.m. . . Hamtramck Memorial 6 p.m. . . Psychic Sciences - Elie

welcomes hypnotist Gene Batro-6:30 p.m. Go-Fer Gymnastics A gymnastics recital with globetrotting theme.

7:30 p.m. . . . Human Images - Discussion of the three perspectives of psychology: psychoanalytic, behaviorist, biological

FRIDAY (June 14) Northville Fine Arts Music Festival - A presentation by Northville Public Schools. A display of talent including break dancing, singing, pyramid gymnastics, puppet shows, school bands,

... The Puppet Show. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. . . Wayne County: A New Perspective - News of Wayne County from Executive William 2:30 p.m. . . . American Atheist News

patriotic panorama singing and

Forum. 3 p.m. . . . Issues For a Nuclear Age. 3:30 p.m. . Lifestyles - Talk show hosted by Diana Martina

TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie talks about family and God. . . Summit Lighthouse 4:30 p.m.

Religious series. 5:30 p.m. . . . Words of Hope - Religious series.

6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour Ethnic programming. 7 p.m. . . Sound Trax - Current

music and musical groups. 8 p.m. . . Shores of Your Mind - A psychic awareness program dealing with astrology, numerology, 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan - Relig-

ious series.

9 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Health information from Henry Ford Hospi-9:30 p.m. This Is The Life - Religious series from the Lutheran

SATURDAY (June 22) Northville Fine Arts Music Festival 1:30 p.m. . . . The Puppet Show. . The Suzuki Method - A

method of teaching young children

to play violin by ear. A performance the Plymouth, Livonia and Novi groups.

. Life Is Worth Living - A life testimonial of a young woman ment, laughter and jokes. who is winning the battle of a ter-

minal disease. 3:30 p.m. Nellies Powies: A play written by Edith Dunbar of North-

Educational Pursuit -5 p.m. Educational Pursuit — The 1984 open house at Ericksson Elementary features a trivia-like game for parents and students exploring languge, arts, science, math, social studies, health and reading.

5:30 p.m. Go-Fer Gymnastics. . . Vivian School of Dance A performance from the 1984 Belleville Strawberry Festival from the Vivian School of Dance. 7 p.m. . . . Sweet Adelines - Singing group performs at 1984 Belleville

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Commerce with new host Tani FRIDAY (June 21) Family Health - is

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. . Chamber Chatter

chicken soup really good for colds?

MONDAY (June 24) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - treatment of colon cancer.

TUESDAY (June 25) 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — what is the temporo mandibular joint? 6:10 p.m. . . Family Report - Series about family life and family problems. Tonight's topic is runa-

WEDNESDAY (June 26) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - what

to do when a child has a fever 6:10 p.m. . . Community Focus

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - Is a good tan healthy? 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter Host Tani Secunda with news of

THURSDAY (June 27)

Canton Chamber of Commerce. FRIDAY (June 28)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - Pre-

5:05 p.m. . . Family Health - Are people drinking less?

MONDAY (July 1)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - Cartilage damage and the weekend Family Report - Day 6:10 p.m. care, Part I.

WEDNESDAY (July 3) 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - What is an arthroscope? Community Focus Noelle Torrce hosts.

Tuesday, July 16 - The fourth annu-

be four-man scrambles. Proceeds will

go to the Plymouth Community Family

### brevities

obituaries

MAUREEN O'HARE Funeral services for Mrs. O'Hare, 48, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cem- vors include: daughter, Eunice Damask etery. Officiating was the Rev. Timo- of Westland; sons, Fred and Melvin,

Mrs. O'Hare, who died June 11 in Oakwood Hospital, Canton, was a homemaker and a member of St. John Neumann Church. She had received the

Anderson of Wayne; sons, Tim, Mi- Rev. John Grenfell. Anderson of Wayne; sons, Tim, Michael, Kevin, Patrick and Sean; Mrs. Baker, who died June 9 in Sunday, June 23 — The Plymouth brother, James Carmody; and three Southfield, was born in Willow Springs, Community Family YMCA will sponsor

VERA DAWLEY

with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, grandchildren.

Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Dan-Mrs. Dawley, who died June 10 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Bay City. She was a homemaker. Survithy Hogan with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Baker, 81, Southfield were held recently in Irish Mother of the Year Award in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Survivors include: daughter, Colleen Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the

Mo., and was a longtime resident of the Livonia area. Survivors include: daugh-Run beginning at 8 a.m., the 5K and PROGRAM ter. Betty Depki of Detroit; son, Rich-10K runs at 8:30 a.m. Guest celebrity

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 SUMMER ICE SKATING Saturday, June 22 - Registration for summer group ice-skating lessons will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer length, once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Classes are for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters. Minimum age is 4. Fee for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community School is \$20, for Northville residents \$22, and for non-residents \$24. For information,

contact the recreation department at its sixth annual run with the One Mile

for this year's event will be Doug this year's summer reading program at 1160 Penniman Avenue, from 9 a.m. to Kurtis, Michigan Runner of the Year. Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, 3 p.m. to accept donations of blood. Check-in and late registration will be 7- Plymouth, will be "Buccaneers and 7:30 a.m. the day of the race on Main Books." The program runs for six • OLD VILLAGE OPEN between Penniman Avenue and Ann weeks starting June 24 and with the fi-Arbor Trail. Entry fees (include T- nal awards party on Aug. 3. Special shirts) are is \$4 for the One Mile Fun programs will be held on at 2 p.m. al Old Village Open will be held at Fox Run and \$6 for the 5K and 10K Road Tuesdays. A Pirate Day, a Treasure Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial Runs until the day of the race when Hunt, and a fencing demonstration plus Plymouth. Entry fee of \$45 per person they are \$5 and \$7. Entry forms are movies are scheduled. Registration is includes golf, cart, prime rib dinner, available at the YMCA office at 248 under way. Call 453-0750 or stop in the refreshments and prizes. Format will Union. For information, call 453-2904. library for more information.

A prerace clinic will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, in the Commission 

BLOODMOBILE VISIT Chambers upstairs at Plymouth City Saturday, June 29 - The American annual Old Village Open, call the Old fessional staff and run 25 minutes in Hall, Church at Main. The clinic will be Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Our Village office at 455-7011 or Station conducted by Bruce Kaczander, sports Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 885 at 459-8802. medicine podiatrist. All ages welcome.



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# Good turnout at festival

# No rain fell on Canton's parade despite threatening skies

Mud in your eye could be heard among Canton

Dino's Pizza and Plymouth Dino's Pizza tug of least messy.

In spite of a rainy weekend, the Can-noon, had to be postponed until Sunday ton Country Festival went on as due to the rain. Everything else went planned. The parade marched, the as scheduled. dancers danced, the bands played, the art shows sold out and an array of contests named winners.

Padget and Mike Gouin, recreation director, were able to fling the furthest. Deborah O'Connor, president of the festival board, said the publicity was had been canceled and then reinstated especially effective this year. The festiby the festival board. val attracted many out-of-towners, particularly from Bellville and Plymby it but others enjoyed it," said Sandy

"It's hard to estimate how many people turned out," O'Connor said. "We worked on organizing the festival. didn't have as many people as we hoped for, but there were at least as many this year as there were last year. Saturday's rain was disappointing, but Friday and Sunday made up for it." O'Connor said that there is some

ton's reputation is growing too. money left over from the festival. The exact figures were unavailable Tuesday afternoon, O'Connor said. Year" contest. Hoffman and his family "We're hoping to have a couple thousand dollars left. All and all, we're marched in the parade Saturday. Susan pretty pleased," she said. "We don't Vergona won the 50/50 raffle contest.

have to go to anyone to get loans." SATURDAY'S PARADE, which was



Katrina Adams, Meghan Buslepp and Jill Dorsey as the judges cast their votes for the fashion awards.

It was a tense couple of minutes for the Cabbage Patch contestants and their "parents"

war bravados. The Plymouth tuggers left the

Crazy Richard the Madd Juggler, a Plymouth resident, kept the fire flying each day of the festival.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe Glassblower Gordon Key of Ferndale was one of many bright spots of the festival as he formed a

rain. However, the Donkey Baseball

game, scheduled for Saturday after-

The long-debated "Cow Chip Fling"

contest was also held. Trustee Robert

Months before the festival, the fling

Our responsibility is to give people

"Nobody congratulated us (the

what they want - some were offended

Gillig, one of the many people who

board) on the Cow Chip Fling . . . But

we don't need controversy associated

with the festival," Gillig said. "We do it

to have a good time, and I think Can-

Corlis Hoffman, Grand Marshal of

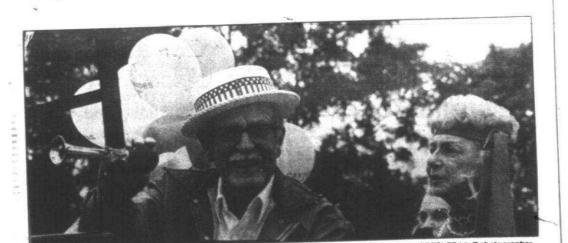
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the parade, won the "Father of the



John Gordon took the bulls by the horn during the festival calf roping event Sat-

urday night. As he finishes the knot, he looks up to see the judges verdict.



Frank Ruhland and Alice Travis sit atop the Canton Senior's float during the parade Saturday.

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# Family shares grief about sexual assault

story to tell. And she wants as many people as possible to hear. Dealing with her son's emotional changes and her own feelings has been a tough, learnas-you-go experience. In retrospect Sue said she would have handled some situations differently.

"I always told them (her sons) that if someone touches them where they shouldn't that they should tell me about it "Sue said. "If there's any doubt (that a child has been sexually assaulted). talk straightforward with them.

"When I first questioned the boys, tried to be so careful about what I said.

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and how I said it, because I didn't want know so much more than we expect. 'You can't be delicate about this, be-

said. "It's very intense. "Parents stress the point that the kids shouldn't talk to strangers, but I I spent more time with (Robert), and I

AFTER ROBERT WAS able to tell pen in my home? her about the incidents, Sue filed a police report and soon afterward spoke to to me, that would have been one thing, a counselor at Robert's school. The but when something happens to your counselor suggested Robert receive im- child . .. mediate psychiatric care.

part of their bodies," McCoy said.

violate these body parts.

During the discussion, parents should

size that even these people should not

"I think everyone has guilt except Sue, who has three other sons, has a to scare them," she said. "But kids (the assailant)," said Sue, who is separated and working two jobs. "It happened in my house, and l

Common signs displayed by sexually

ing self conscious about their bodies.

Once a sexual abuse case is identi-

fied, parents should try to keep a log of

their own, and no one has a right to that and eating patterns, as well as becom-

name, family members or other people will appear outwardly unaffected, but

"Confusing the issue is how to tell a the change in behavior. McCoy recog-

child to be afraid of strangers without nizes that this is a difficult task, espe-

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who are close to the child and empha- emotionally they're confused.

"They should be taught these are abused children are changes in sleeping one person or one agency, they will

His lifestyle has also changed since pened. He's already said he can't do cause it's not a delicate situation," Sue didn't know what happened," she said. the news about the incident spread 'I feel if I were there more, and I around the neighborhood. Since then didn't have to work all the time, and if Robert has refused to go out and play think they (parents) should talk more was around more maybe I could have and didn't want to return to school. done something.

Often times sexually abused children family as whole) find a therapist, law-

work as a team."

HE'S HAD A HARD time talking, "I thought how could I let this hapeven with his mother, about the sexual "If something would have happened may affect the outcome of the court and they get off too easy." case, because she's doubtful Robert .," Sue said. "Children are so will be able to testify.

deal with their own emotions.

"Another myth is that if you go to

take care of everything," she said.

"What I recommend is that they (the

ver and a physician who respect each

other's expertise, and are willing to

"The last thing a parent needs is for

some of the things Robert has said.

me anymore, because I was bad.'

There's no way he'll get 15 years or card. life imprisonment (the maximum incidents. Sue is concerned that this penalties), because these things happen

"I don't think anything will happen to

Sue has also detected signs of guilt in portant for him to testify," Sue said. more awareness there will be harsher "So that he (assailant) doesn't do this to penalties" for convicted offenders. Too "(Robert) said to me, 'You don't love someone else, but for a 7-year-old to often, she said, incidents of child sexual get up on a stand and tell what hap- assaults are kept quiet. She has mixed emotions about the as-

sailant as well. On one hand she wants him to receive the harshest penalty (the assailant)," she said. "I think (the and on the other she said she feels sor assailant) will get off easy with maybe ry for him. Sue thought of him as a son. and he even gave me a Mother's Day

"I think he needs psychiatric help, but I think he needs to be put away too," she said. "Maybe, he was abused Sue wants more people to be aware as a child, too, and maybe if he would

of the devastation linked to child sexu- have gotten help things would have

deny the incident occurred. They must ent. come to terms with these emotions is action, so that they feel they are aggressively doing something," McCoy "The last thing a kid needs to hear is that this can't be true, after they've

encouraging them to be afraid of the cially for parents who are trying to abuse) was their fault," she said.

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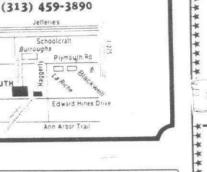
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said The child also needs to see them doing something. If not the (child's) anmustered up all they could to tell you ger builds up, (and they think) that the parent didn't protect them." Action could take the form of the

After parents accept the story, they their family or community to give have to start dealing with their own parent writing a letter to the assailant, them the message that it (the sexual guilt. Parents often say: "If only I had taking legal action or any other means been there, and if only I had loved the that suits the individual, she said.

ADVIL

tion for cruelty, torture, commercial court preliminary examination.

"(Bill) 4661 is trying to put back in

the law the hearsay rule for children,

so the child doesn't have to testify." she

said. "It's up to the courts to adopt

rules of evidence ... so this doesn't

have to be done by the legislators. It

The bill has remained in the House

Similarly, House Bill 4033 calls for

can be adopted by the courts.

Judiciary Committee.

ning shoe" dinners.

years ago and have been challenging each traveled from Brisbane, Australia, to acother ever since, left Anaheim, Calif., April company his dad's support crew. 10 amidst major league pomp and circum-

players at a California-Minnesota evening York's George Washington Bridge and into night," Campbell added with a laugh.

Dog is killed

in the chest area.'

Minnesota Twin Kent Hrbek, whose father died of Lou Gehrig's disease, and Angel Reggie Jackson, National ALS Foundation Mojave Desert.

THIS BILL SAYS if an alledged vic-

tim is 16 years or younger, and 17

disabled, the court will allow the use of

changes in the law when dealing with ly unable to testify in court, Reynolds room to keep the defendant as far

children sexual assault cases in a court said. It would require a videotaped away from the witness stand as possi-

This bill would allow the admission

dolls or manikins to help them describe

the incidents.

room. It applies to criminal prosecu- statement made prior to the circuit ble.

years or older and is developmently

skin-scorching 103 degrees. Campbell suf-

CAMPBELL AND Skagerberg, who met was the nearest you could ever get to hell, at a New Jersey ultramarathon several said Campbell, whose son Marvin Mills, 27,

bell and Skagerberg through July 10, the must - and a dry martini. I'm going to be The two were introduced to fans and day the runners expect to breeze past New celebrating with that sparkling stuff to-

child could be allowed to sit on the sup-

port persons lap during court testimo-

The bill, which passed in the House

and remains in the Senate, would allow

"If it's just a matter of a minute or two

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stages of the court procedures. The secutor.

(Bill) 4661 is trying to put back in the

law the hearsay rule for children, so the

ness may be close at hand during all Padjieski, Wayne County assistant pro- dren, because sometimes you're talking fear about the relationship." about a childen (the) tender years, and there's an inability to testify," Pad-"There's a problem sometimes when jieski said. "There's an inability be-types of cases to prosecute.

> child doesn't have to testify.' — Judy Reynolds House legislative aide

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times it can aid. "On the other hand there's always

Padjieski said child sexual abuse in-

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of its very nature is a very private

crime," he said. "And, a young com-

plainant usually can't testify well. At

some stage the person (child) has told

someone else about the case and some-

cidents are one of the most difficult

the question that if it comes two weeks after, is it really true?"

# Runners go for \$1 million

of videotaped depositions at the trial if a closed courtroom by banning people

would be psychologically or emotional- also allow rearrangement of the court-

the court rules the alledged victim not necessary to the hearing. It would

The National ALS Foundation, Ford Motor and Coca Cola came forward. Skagerberg finagled a leave from his job as an information systems manager with New York City's Off-track Betting Corporation. Campbell "gave notice" to the Grantham Electrical Engineering Company where he worked in accounting, and the race was on.

The runners also are asking folks to send fered from dehydration and cramps.

donations to the NALS Foundation Race for

BUT LAST SUNDAY, when Zahrawi's dogs were

outside playing with the neighbor's, chasing each

other around in the neighbor's yard, the trouble be-

Moose" Zahrawi said. "At that very moment, he

(the neighbor) came out his back door and shot at Moose. He missed and Moose took off running

toward the woods in my backyard. He reloaded his

rifle and kept shooting until he hit Moose. Moose

flipped in the air and fell down screaming in pain.

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so he (the neighbor) aimed at Suyyad and shot him

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Their (the neighbor's) little dog was barking at

chairman, rounded the bases with the ul- said Skagerberg. We'll be going to Yankee tramarathoners before Skagerberg and Stadium in a procession. We'll get intro Campbell exited the ballpark enroute to the duced before the ballgame and hope for a

IT WAS there they entertained doubts about what they'd undertaken. Despite the soreness, swelling and a few blisters are the being raised along the way at road races in pajamas and water-soaked hats they wore, only ailments to have bothered the trim major cities, receptions on mountain passes Skagerberg and Campbell were far from runners, who've lost about 10 pounds since and in stadiums, and at "black tie and run- comfortable as temperatures soured to a leaving Anaheim.

> "I had to walk for 25 miles. That was our calories in preparation for Wednesday, a second day. I said, 'This is marvelous.' It 28-mile day that would see the runners

separating us, we'll race in. Otherwise we'll run in together with the winner in front.

Amazingly, cramps, sunburn, a little

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# Canton festival goes country

Fun times, great food and plenty of country hospitality were the key ingredients for last weekend's Canton Country Festival. Several people (above left) test their wits and stomachs on the Pirate Ship Ride. The Farmington Elks Club (above right) rode mini bikes in the festival parade on Saturday. Canton Trustee Bob Padget (right) takes a stab at riding a donkey during "donkey baseball." Inside the craft tent, Janie Graham (below) works on net darning - one of the many crafts that were on sale.







Plenty of food was cooked over the make-shift pits.

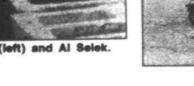




Some of the younger parade participants (above right) dazzled the crowd with their twirling and marching. Despite the overcast weather, the little majorettes brought sunshine to the route. Enjoying a "kiddle train" (above center) is Philip Krolls, 5, of Plymouth. Spectators (below) lined the parade route on Canton Center



Tending to the fire and food during the Chamber of Commerce Chicken Barbecue on Sunday are Bill Teeen (left) and Al Selek.



# 2nd Activities Day in Hines is this Sunday

Department is delivering it - starting reation chief has set up several special Plymouth. Enter only once,

tivities Days will run from 9 to 4 Sun- 'director." Events include: day in a Livonia-Plymouth segment of Hines Park. From Newburgh Road in Livonia to Northville Road in Plym-

Vic Chiasson, in his first season as rec
The Hines site is one of six across the kopp, in a whimsical reference to movscheduled for July 14, when the segreation chief for the county.

end and working east," Chiasson said.

events with the help of staffer Coleen • "Big Wheel Grand Prix," a chilthree points along Hines Parkway: The first in a series of regional Ac- Wittkopp, billed as the "producer and dren's event which starts at 12 noon at

day. Anyone who walks a mile of Hines another, 12:30 p.m. at Haggerty Field. Drive will have his/her name entered • "Bike Olympics," a series of four "I got the idea last month just talk- receive an expense-paid trip for two to gerty Field. ing to people at the first Activities Day, the Labor Day walk across the Macki-

state to promote walking as a "well- ie ratings. "Eric Reickel (parks manager) said ness" activity. The event is co-spon- In their first year with the rejuvenat- Arbor Trail will be closed to motorized it would be too costly to close the entire road, but we could close part one day a the Michigan Recreation and Park As
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1) East - along Hines Drive from Newburgh Road to Newburgh Point. Haggerty Field. • "Diaper Derby," a contest in 2) Center - at Haggerty Field, • "Walk Michigan" promotion, all which babies crawl from one parent to where Haggerty Road crosses the park-

in a drawing. A regional winner will skill contests for kids, 1 p.m. at Hag- tween Northville and Wilcox roads, in the vicinity of the Wilcox Pond comfort THE DAY'S events are rated "G," for general family audiences, said Wit-

The second regional Activities Day is ment from Newburgh Road east to Ann

Other county park activities days are are seeking to change the image of the scheduled at Elizabeth Park along the

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Wednesday June 26 — Canton Seniors offer residents a trip to Put-In-Bay on Lake Erie in Ohio. The charge of \$32 includes transportation, ferry boat, island tour by train, Perry National Monument, tours of the Heineman Winery and Crystal Cave, and lunch. Arrangements are being made by Bianco Travel. For information or reservations, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

 CHESANING SHOWBOAT The following local groups are planning trips to the Chesaning Showboat to see the Osmond Broth-

 Monday, July 8 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a day trip to the Chesaning Showboat. Charge of \$36 includes transportation, reserved tickets to the showboat, a dinner, flea market, and en route snack and beverage. Any interested adult may call the recreation department

 Monday, Tuesday, July 8-9 — The Y Travellers will take a two-day, one-night trip to the Chesaning Showboat Tour includes three meals and one night's accommodation at the Flint Sheraton. For further information or reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

• Tuesday, July 9 — The YMCA of Western

Wayne County (which serves Canton residents) will depart at 3 p.m. by bus for the Chesaning Showboat. There will be time to browse the Olde Home Shoppes and enjoy the many arts and crafts displays before dinner "under the tent" catered by the amous Heritage House. The Showboat performance features family entertainment by The Os monds. Immediate payment of \$39 confirms reser vation. For information, call 561-4110. •

• Wednesday, July 10 - Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to the Chesaning Showboat to see e Osmond Brothers perform. The charge of \$22 includes transportation, a dinner, and a ticket to the Showboat. For information or reservations, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

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Thursday, July 25 - YMCA of Western Wayne

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• FRENCH LICK SPRINGS Monday, Aug. 5 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a four-day/three-night trip to the French Lick Springs Golf and Tennis Resort in southern Indian beginning Aug. 5. Price of \$319 in-

cludes bus transportation, three nights hotel accomodations, three breakfasts, three dinners, minitrain or surrey ride, caberet show one evening, sight-seeing tours, snack and beverage enroute. Any interested adult may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

### 15th Dems to picnic

A picnic fundraiser, featuring a chili cook-off. will be held Saturday, June 29 by the 15th Congressional District Democratic organization. The district includes Garden City, Westland, the southern one-third of Livonia and Canton Township.

This will be a fun-filled event for all families, said Donna L. Hall, who has ticket information at 697-0770 weekdays during 8-5 business hours. Site will be Van Buren Park, at I-94 and Rawsonville Road behind the Pak 'n' Save market in Lakewood Shopping Center. Hours are noon to 6.

The chili cook-off will feature local dignatries ing as judges. Local Democratic clubs will engage in a softball competition. A radio station disc jockey will provide music and entertainment. Tickets are \$7.50 general admission, \$2.50 for ages 5-20, and \$4 for persons age 55 and older

Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Canton Seniors will be traveling to Toledo for a riverboat cruise aboard the Arawanna II on the Maumee River. The onehour cruise will be followed by shopping at Portside, a festival marketplace, and lunch. The group also stop at Crosby Gardens, Toledo's only botanical gardens and center of the arts. Charge for the tour is \$24.50 and registration begins on June 17 by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278. Open to Canton residents

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The community college leaders met with Dr. Phillip E. Runkel, state wide to share ideas," Runkel said. superintendent of public instruction. and other state job development leaders. The occasion was the annual ings. If we can develop a record of planning conference of the Communi-

Colleges Network for Economic Development and Job Training. "I commit to you a stronger partnership than we have ever had," said Runkel. "We think you are the most important new ingredient in education in the state - we need to work ogether. There needs to be a partner-

Runkel said efforts in the state to coordinate education in partnership will be increased, and that the role of K-12 education and community colleges will be defined.

BOTH RUNKEL and Philip H Power, chairman of the Michigan Job Coordinating Council and member of the Covernor's Commission on Higher Education, said that the state will be helping to coordinate all job development agencies.

Power, owner of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, said an inventory by the Governor's Office of Job Training has shown that there are nine state departments operating 36 different training programs at a cost

In response to a question about the new programs, Runkel suggested: "We could even borrow money, look at bonding for equipment and pay it off with long term debt. I support that

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"We should be bringing all these people together in a series of meetplacement, matching people with jobs, we can make a big difference." Power said the state must target training money on the type of jobs which are anticipated in this state five to 10 years in the future.

nor's Cabinet Council on Jobs and Conomic Development said the community colleges will be asked to participate in the state's new technology deployment service.

vice will work with medium-sized and technology," he said. He explained that the technology

deployment service will qualify se lected manufacturers for employee training required by the new technoa strong role in providing such training." Russell said

The community college network headed by Barbara Eldersveld. agreed to intensify efforts in market ing the industrial training services of community colleges and to step up development of staff. State corporations will be contacted to increase awareness of the training services of

sified coordinated efforts to retrain productive in jobs, that productivity

gether members of the community college community and faculty state-

The technology deployment ser small Michigan manufacturers that are modernizing their production

logies. "Community colleges will play

"I went through the Dun & Brad-street listings and found 5,670 area businesses that could have a market in

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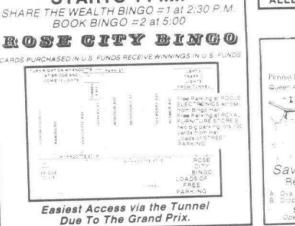
Business Development Center."

Apparently the first community college to set up such a service, Schoolcraft has made outreach to business a top priority under President Richard

ing and Partnership Act.



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# SC provides a Sweet service

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Michigan, eighth largest state in population, ranks 20th in getting federal

"You're going to see this turn around," said Bruce W. Sweet Jr., whose full-time job at Schoolcraft College is to help suburban companies do business with the United States govern-

government. Less than 80 were doing any government work. Government re-

Businesses can really diversify their revenue so they're not so subject to the ups and downs of the auto market." Sweet said. His rule of thumb: your revenue from government contracts. Few area firms are in danger of hitting that limit.

SWEET'S OFFICE is in the collegeibrary. The sign over the door says

McDowell.

Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction says Sweet's job is to "help companies compete for access to federal and state agency bids. Some of those documents are difficult for a Ph.D. to

Sweet's shop - himself, a secretary, federal documents and microfilms opened for business this month under a contract with the Wayne County Private Industry Corp. PIC's funds are 6 percent of the money in the Job Train-

"WHEN GOVERNMENT wants to buy." Sweet explains, "it goes to a



Business Development Center, Sweet Michigan University - in English lit- can fail."

buying office, which develops a bid

They must advertise in 1) the bidders' mailing list, 2) the Commerce Business Daily (CBD), which is the government's want ads, and 3) in their own lobby. Contractors are supposed to go to one of these sources and bid."

How does he help? "We enroll the business on the bidders' mailing list. We subscribe to the CBD and send them (local firms) sections. And we subscribe to

Suppose your firm has received a bid package - what then?

"We'll sit down and see that they've bid properly. We can tell them the procurement history of that product so they'll know what the competitive bid process is," he answered.

WITH SO many companies around, how can Sweet remember that the XYZ Co. within the Schoolcraft College District produces (say) the floor waxes the feds want to buy?

"I talk to chambers of commerce. I recruit businesses. I pay them a twohour visit and learn what products and production potential they have. And I create a file on them.

"For companies which do specific things like paint water towers, it's easy

"Companies tend to fall into categor ies," he went on, citing machine shops and metal fabricators common in the metropolitan suburbs. In time, he thinks the operation might be compu-Bruce Sweet's office in the Schoolcraft College library has microterized, matching products with local films full of federal product specifications.

FEDERAL SPECIFICATIONS can has helped a few local firms. be complicated - there are 10 pages of "specs" for the common marshmallow. Sweet has the resources to get the

"The contract you sign doesn't contain all the specs. It just refers to the specification numbers," he said. "A sixstory building in Philadelphia has all the federal specifications for contracts. It would take you 12 weeks to get the partment for a large company," your bidding deadline has passed." nessperson get bid specifications in contract.

In a previous post in Harrison, he Training Institute, a private, non-profit time to submit an intelligent bid? Sweet pointed to a cabinet-sized file helped local firms generate \$14 million group which trains people to provide of microfilms. "That," he said, "con- in contracts, create 126 new jobs and job training. tains all the specs that are in that six- save 117 other jobs. story building in Philadephia. We can look up the specs they need and put it

General Motors foreman from the to come to western Wayne County to on the screen. The company can review Flint-area hamlet of Columbiaville, get head their Business Development Cenit. We can make them copies for a into the federal procurement line of ter.

erature and secondary education - he He found a heat treating company in started out teaching in community col-Livonia wasn't in contact with the right leges in Benton Harbor, Dowagiac and federal people. He aided an architec- Petoskev.

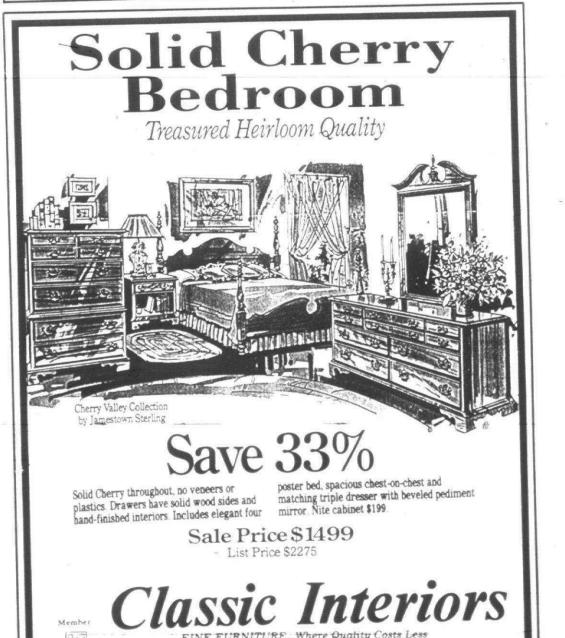
That led to a career development tural firm seeking to become a subconcounselor post in Harrison for a consortium of nine county governments. That led to working with federal con-"I know how the bureaucracy works. We function like the contracting de- tracts and schools. That led to helping

he mid-Michigan firms drum up business specs from Philadelphia. By that time, said. Experience tells him a firm isn't as second- and third-tier subcontracoften low bidder on the first try. Often tors. How then does the little local busi- it takes six months to get your first . That led to a job as training coordinator with the Michigan Employment

That led to a meeting with School

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Judge James A. Hathaway ruled all 40 drivers who had filed claims against ny has identified the individuals. This drivers who bought gas at a Livonia the station and is waiting to get anothstation last year and then paid for iner 135 names from the station's insurwith them." take valve repairs caused by excess ance company, American States Insur-

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Hines asks that anyone who bought gas at the Union 76 station from March

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In the suit, Hines said he was seeking the repayment of both engine repair and car rental bills.

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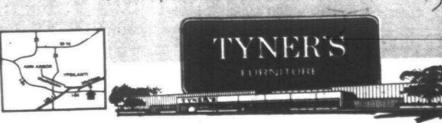
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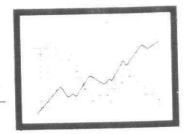
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There is more to this picture of Asia's development. The nations of At the same time. America's share of Asia look increasingly to the West as

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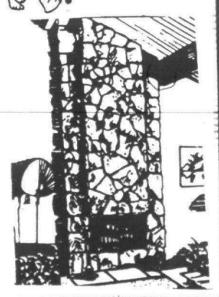
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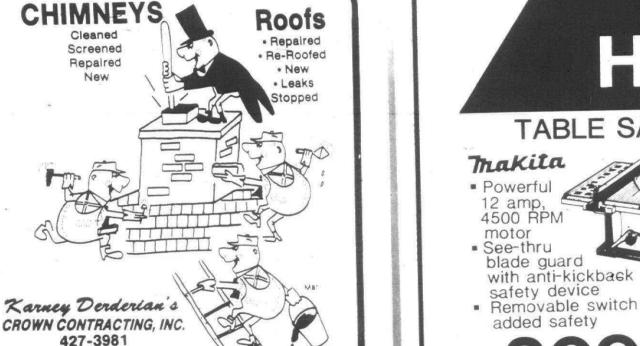
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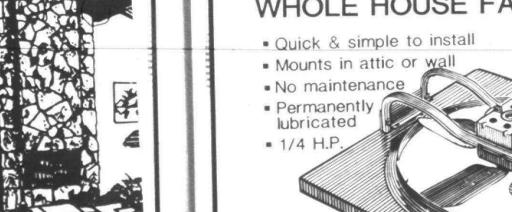
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# It's weak but it's law: Wear your seat belt

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Unless you've had a lobotomy in the accusations hurled at the Michigan Legisature for passing even its toothless law

tinized for seatbelt usage. In other words, autos if you're a pretty good driver who doesn't

In each of the last few years, the U.S. has averaged about 40,000 traffic deaths. as are murdered, and car usage continues

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I know well the feeble arguments Security run dry against wearing belts — that the governa seatbelt because it wrinkles her cloth- car.

utter nary a word when they board a law, it's a small step forward.



past year, you're aware of the Big Brother air travel is many times safer than that by car. The airlines have a 0.4-per-billionpassenger-mile fatality rate compared to 13.3 for autos. Of all means of passenger NEXT MONTH, only drivers stopped traffic, only private and corporate air-

But there's another side to the seatbelt speed, run red lights or ignore traffic story that neither statistics nor seatbelt signs, you probably don't have to worry detractors address. And that's the social about buckling up. Unless you're involved cost of car accidents that kill or seriously

Who pays for the extended hospitaliza-Three times as many die on our highways tion and rehabilitation of victims? Who pays for the loss of income and support of family when the family breadwinner

We all do. We pay with higher medical could be saved annually if all drivers were insurance, and we pay with higher taxes when entitlement programs such as Social

If trumpets herald great news, let's ISN'T IT CURIOUS that these same break out the kazoos come July 1. Alfolks who are so adamant about their though the state's lawmakers didn't rise to "right" not to wear a seatbelt in their cars the occasion and pass a strong seatbelt

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of the Great Lakes and a children's play-

the entire tri-county population.

# as gambling casino

School, now Central Middle School).

casino gambling on Detroit's Belle Isle.

According to televised reports, Mehan

quoted as saying that Plymouth has a lot to offer tourists who might be visiting the area and would make an interesting side

Belle Isle as the side attraction for the visiting tourists?

(like Mehan).

The time may be ripe to sell off the old school while guaranteeing a future source of income to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. For the consideration of the esidents of Plymouth, I offer the follow-

CENTRAL CASINO: Renovate Central Middle School as a gambling casino with a giant lighted marquee overlooking Main Street and City Hall. The gymnasium alone could contain more than 600 slot machines by my estimation, particularly

with the removal of the bleachers. By setting up two or three blackjack games in each of the former classrooms, a more relaxed, "down home" atmosphere could be provided for the visiting gamblers than the jammed "production line" operations seen in Las Vegas and Atlantic

The present cafeteria facilities could be upgraded to establish a world class restaurant at the same site.

would be merely the centerpiece of a development which would encompass the posal. entire downtown area. The second main-



for a primary traffic offense will be scru- craft have a higher fatality rate than do

WHAT WE CAN'T measure are the ment doesn't have the right to tell us what emotional losses chalked up when a loved to do, that a seatbelt might trap us, pre- one is hurt or dies. Or the effect losing a venting escape from fire or drowning; that parent has on a child. Or the sense of guilt seatbelts are uncomfortable; that so-andso wore a belt and it didn't protect him. I tence on buckling up could have saved his even heard one person say she won't wear passenger from being thrown from the

Maybe in a few years the state won't Yet statistics tell us that commercial have to mandate our personal safety.

# How about Central

(The following guest column was stay of the project would be a people written by Clark Chapin, a longtime mover elevated monorail that would Plymouth resident who is a product of transport guests from the Mayflower Ho-Plymouth-Canton Community Schools tel past Kellogg Park, down Main Street and a 1967 graduate of Plymouth High to the Casino, and continue on to the train

AST WEDNESDAY a real estate device would be expanded. Displacement of veloper named Patrick Mehan local businesses and dwellings would be Plymouth to speak at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting on his current project, a proposal to establish

courts, baseball fields, track and football believes that the tourist trade generated fields at Central would be completely reby the casino will benefit the outlying communities in the southeastern Michigan ation complex featuring a concert auditoarea as well as the City of Detroit itself. rium complete with a rooftop heliport so The president of the Kiwanis club was that visiting stars such as Kenny Rodgers, Liberace and "Wierd Al" Yankovick can

ternational Airport. I think that we may have an excellent idea here, but that Mehan should consider BELLE ISLE: Instituting casino gamreversing his planned arrangement: Why bling in Plymouth will free the Belle Isle not casino gambling in Plymouth with site for development as a park and family recreation area which could be utilized by

Despite denials by school Superintendent John M. Hoben, recent rumors continue to persist that Central Middle School is about to be sold to real estate developers marine museum highlighting the history

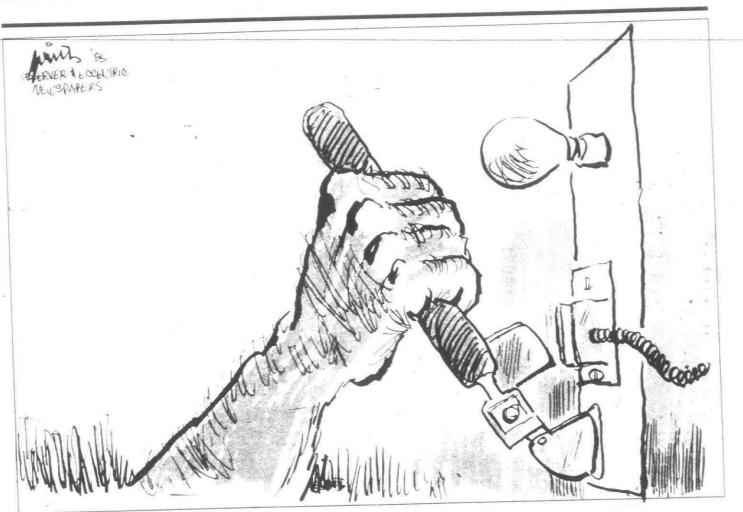
Other projects such as a zoo, canoe livery, aquarium and botanical conservatory may be possible (barring further budget cutbacks by the Reagan administration). Additional funding may be raised by leasing of parcels of land to one or two

yacht clubs or marinas on the island. The U.S. Coast Guard could use space on the island for a station to assist boaters on Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River. Transportation to and from the mainland could be provided by a toll-free bridge for pedestrians, bicycles and automobiles.

This proposal will bring thousands of jobs in the rapidly expanding service industries to the Plymouth-Canton region. The Central Casino will provide income our schools for years to come while

making use of an antiquated landmark. The people mover and entertainment complex will make Plymouth the envy of the nearby communities. I urge residents PEOPLE MOVER: The Central Casino of Plymouth and Canton to write Mehan

- Clark Chapin



# Down with death penalty

IF STATE Sen. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, is correct, Michigan voters will have the chance to decide in November 1986 whether they want the state to be in the business of executing people.

Holmes, sponsor of an unsuccessful legislative effort to put the question on the ballot, says he is confident that a petition drive will succeed in putting the question

The petition drive, spearheaded by Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, is aimed at getting the 301,000 signatures necessary to put a constituional amendment before voters.

With at least a third of the signatures already in, death penalty proponents figure they will reach the requisite figure in time. Two previous drives by Patterson

MICHIGAN WAS the first jurisdiction in the English-speaking world to prohibit capital punishment more than 100 years ago after an execution which left many convinced that an innocent man had been

There has been little said, done or proved in the last 100 years that would indicate that capital punishment should be

Proponents of capital punishment say it would be used only in cases of first-degree murder. Mostly that would mean those who do seldom believe they will be homicides where premeditation is in-



volved. It would also mean persons convicted of homicide while committing a

Death penalty advocates suggest that the only ones to suffer under such sentencing would be those who truly deserve to die because of their heinous crimes. APPARENTLY THIS is a popular belief. Both the advocates and the opponents say public opinion polls show at least 70

percent favor the death penalty. But those who are asked a simple questhat the death penalty is ineffective as a

Even capital punishment advocates will admit that the death penalty has been of little value in stopping murders or other reserved for a higher power than state

The simple fact is that people who kill rarely reflect on the consequences. And caught.

capital punishment, doesn't make great claims for the deterrent value of the death penalty. His chief argument is that it is an "appropriate" penalty for first-degree

TO SHOW THAT life is sacred, the proponents say, we must be able to demand the ultimate sacrifice from those who profane its sanctity.

It is basically an argument for revenge, for getting even, for somehow giving a 'murder victim's survivors the idea that somehow the scales have been balanced,

It gives the people of a state the false notion that something final is being done about a certain kind of crime, that the tion about whether they favor capital guilty are being held accountable by havpunishment are seldom given any accoming their lives brought to an end in some panying information which would show unequivocal and awesome sense of justice.

Such a notion will not satisfy for long, for there will be new crimes and new Most studies show that capital punish- outrages despite the death penalty. In the ment does nothing to deter homicides. process, the state and its people become a

Retribution is a business that should be government. It is a business the state would do well to stay out of. The recent decision of the state Senate to turn down a proposal to put the death penalty on the ballot should be admired

# Does anyone want a prison?

Tim

Richard

Also last week, the Oakland County

SOMEWHERE IN a Michigan history book, I read a story about the early politics of statehood. The major institutions were to be divided among the major

Kalamazoo drew the insane asylum, as it was then called. Marshall was to be state capital. Jackson and Ann Arbor were to choose between the prison and the

Jackson won and elected the prison, figuring it would provide more jobs than a

LAST WEEK the folks around Jackson were raising Cain with their state officials because 52 of the 800 or so inmates in minimum security have escaped this year, but only 16 have been caught. A suburban husband and wife were stabbed to death in the laps of Blanchard and the state Cortheir homes, and an escapee is suspected.

Last week, Gov. James J. Blanchard signed a bill authorizing a state prison in the former Detroit House of Correction, actually located in Plymouth Township. Plymouth and Northville townships have about three prison sites, a mental hospital and other institutions.

So terribly unhappy are the local politicians that they openly mutter about running someone against Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, in the next GOP primary on the theory they need more political musplace of punishment. cle to stop being used as a "dumping

Board of Commissioners flexed its political savvy and refused to take a stand on where a state prison should be built. The Pontiac folks and the mental health constituency would be sore if they opted

for the Clinton Valley Center site. The economic developers would be sore if they opted for Auburn Hills near the high-tech park. So the commissioners voted 18-9 to dump the decision back in rections Department.

WHAT HAPPENED in the last 149 ears to make prisons so unpopular? Michigan's official policy has changed. Once prisons were viewed as a place for

Today, as the title implies, the Corrections Department's official policy is one of rehabilitating those who have committed felonies. Except for the fencing, a new "prototype" prison in Muskegon County is more like a college dormitory than a

The policy of rehabilitation is out of

tune with public sentiment. The public wants criminals locked up good and tight. Indeed, much of the sentiment for the death penalty is probably due to the fact that so many prisoners escape, are released too early or receive too short sen-

of burglars and mutilating rapists, will actually make convicts safe to return to Jesse Pitts, Oakland University sociologist and criminal justice professor, put it

WHAT, SHORT of cutting off the hands

rather succinctly in a series he wrote for us several years ago. In a nutshell, he thought all the theories were poppycock and that only two things would straighten out a convict: • Age. Young men have a certain

As times passes, all but the worst grow • The love of a woman. A parolee who fears losing his woman if he's sent back to prison has a powerful motivation to follow

amount of chemical hell in their systems.

the straight road. My own thought is that prisons should be on islands in the Great Lakes, and that ice-breaking ships should keep the water

Trouble is, rich folks - and even the governor - have palatial homes on those islands, so developers would fight my

# Tax plan has long-term benefits, economists say

Michigan would be both a big winner and a big loser under President Reagam's tax-reform proposal, according to a study by Manufacturers Bank economists David L. Littman and Patrick L. Ander-

They said Reagan's tax-reform proposal would lower marginal tax rates and eliminate what they call "tax preferences.

"In the long run, the benefits of consumers' increased after-tax income and faster economic growth will more than outweigh short-term costs, making Michigan eventually one of the major winners under the plan," the bank economists said.

It would also result in increased incentives (more after-tax income for each dollar earned), they said and improved neutrality (fewer tax-code distortions) would stimulate economic growth. BECAUSE MICHIGAN'S economy is "pro-cycli

cal" - that is, it expands and contracts faster than the national economy - faster economic growth would normally give an extra boost to Michigan, according to Littman and Anderson.

However, the manufacturing industries that account for a large share of the Michigan economy would lose important investment incentives and face "windfall" taxes for the next few years. As a result, Michigan would face both large gains and large losses in the first two years or so. After

that, the faster growth would outweigh the shortterm losses, significantly benefiting Michigan. But the economists said the tax-reform plan fails to address growing federal spending, would not eliminate the deficit, could not prevent inflation or preclude later tax increases.

KEY TAX changes for Michigan under the Regan • Lowering personal tax rates would result in increased after-tax income for consumers. That

durable-goods manufacturers, particularly auto makers, who would enjoy increased sales.

· State and local taxes could no longer be ducted from federal taxable income. This would nurt Michigan more than most states because Michigan residents pay high income, property and sales

However, the 60 percent of Michigan taxpayers who do not itemize would not be directly affected, and most of the remaining 40 percent would still pay reduced taxes because of lower rates.

· Unemployment compensation would be taxed. Because Michigan has a high unemployment rate and pays high unemployment benefits, it would be affected more than most states. However, other features virtually would elimi

line and sharply reduce tax burdens for almost all low-income families Corporate tax rates would be reduced to a top 33 percent and the capital gains tax rate would be cut to a top 17.5 percent. These changes would en-

nate federal taxation of families below the poverty

irage business formation • The investment tax credit would be repealed and the current accelerated cost recovery system for depreciation of investments would be replaced. This would hurt many manufacturers, particularly auto companies and their suppliers.

"TAXFLATION" would be prevented by the new depreciation schedule and an available inventory valuation system which would be indexed to infla tion. Michigan manufacturers were ravaged in the 1970s by having to pay taxes on fictitious, inflation-

created profits. The biggest losses to Michigan would be the repeal of the ITC and the imposition of "windfall" taxes on old investments. These two changes will sharply affect many manufacturers in the short

### State Youth Corps seeks 15,000 for job

Young adults living in Wayne County outside of Detroit may apply for work this summer through the 1985 Michigan Youth Corps.

A statewide program will provide jobs paying a minimum of \$3.35 an hour for 15,000 youths. Work will be in county parks and recreational areas, along roadways and other county worksites.

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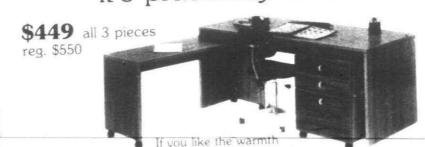
169, Schoolcraft College, Livonia; and at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. Universities, colleges and high schools will also carry applications.





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A \$50,000 Skillman Foundation grant to the Detroit Zoological Society will help the two Detroit zoos in putting new signs in front of animal exhibits. Lawrence D. Buhl Jr., president of the

Detroit Zoological Society, said the writing on present signs is "rather dull, with gray line drawnings, making it especially difficult to identify animals in multiple species exhibits like our birdhouse."

Steve Graham, director of the two zoos in Royal Oak and on Belle Isle - said

The grant, plus money from the Zoological Society's Education Fund, will help dentify animals in the Royal Oak Bird-

the graphics will explain animal behaviors

and relationships."Combined with seeing

the actual animal, it is one of the best

ways of teaching all children to enjoy and

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Plymouth Historical Museum is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles, some in the shape of 19th century figures with flowing skirts in many colors. Many other perfume bottles - from the 1920s - are slender and made of color glass, hand-painted or with gold

In connection with the perfume bottles, the museum is exhibiting a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The Plymouth Historical Museum, located at 155 S. Main at Church, is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for children age 5-10.

### Festival survives rain

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The Cabbage Patch Doll contest had an estimated turnout of 500 to 600 people. Gillig, who organized the event, attributed the high turnout to the rainy weather. The contest awarded seven Cabbage Patch Kids and owners for talent and fashion.

CABBAGE PATCH DOLL Corwin Shelby, shown by Todd Stonestreet, won the talent contest with a gymnastic act.

"The crowd went wild during the finale," Gillig said of Stonestreet's act.

Cabbage Patch doll Marcell Rupert, shown by Heather Gillig, was Canton's first crowned Cabbage Patch Kid. In the fashion division, the winners were: Kendra Roxanna shown by Angela Pelletier, Bernice Elliot shown by Trisha Price, Callie Norah shown by Tiffany Natalini, Mattie Lindsay shown by Debbie O'Connor and Fredrica "Rickie" shown by Lindsey Morris.

First prizes in the pet contest went to: Matt Stanley who showed his "best dressed" springer spaniel, Brandy Lady; Nichole Zidiel who showed her "most unusual" pet, Ozzy, an eight-foot python; Brian Knight who showed his best groomed" pet, Rusty, a collie; and Nichole Vogel, who showed her most talented" schnauzer, Tinker.

"We didn't even get the names of many of the other contest winners," O'Connor said. "Many of the kids persuaded their parents to let them enter extra contests, so as soon as the contest was over, the kids disappeared into the woodwork."



the stroller W.W. Edgar

### Summer school with coaches

warm afternoons, there is some interesting planning going on in the quiet of college

It is the coming of the football season, and there are all sorts of methods being taught - not only how to win the big games, but to keep from losing

It would be most interesting to listen in on some of these plans because the legendary coaches had unusual lessons for their athletes.

FOR INSTANCE, at the University of Michigan, Fielding H. ("Hurry Up" Yost taught one of the most fascinat-

He taught his players never to keep the ball in their own territory. He told them it would be easier if they kicked the ball back deep and let the opponents make mistakes in their own terri-

One afternoon The Stroller had the chance to visit "Hurry Up" in his library, and he asked the coach the reason for his unusual plan.

Twisting the ever-present cigar in his mouth, Yost leaned forward very seriously and answered, "Isn't it rather silly to try to buck the ball over from Ypsilanti when the goal posts are in Ann Arbor?"

That was simple enough, and that plan carried Yost to the heights of his profession

KNUTE ROCKNE at Notre Dame players a very simple lesson, but one

most difficult to perform. "If every man does his job," he much more interesting.

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advised the players, "we can score on every play.

Rockne made this remark one afternoon in Yankee Stadium in New York. Playing against the Army in one of the big games, the Irish were trailing at halftime. As he talked to the players during intermission, Rockne repeated very seriously, "When you go out there and every man does his job, we can win

And that is exactly what happened. His plan brought results.

GUS DORAIS, at the University of Detroit, was the man generally credited with putting the forward pass in football and made good use of the air battles. His U-D team won 22 games in a row in 1927-8 and was given some consideration for the Rose Bowl.

Gus had been told at Minnesota, where he attempted to enroll, that he was too small for college football. That irked him, and he left to enroll at Notre

There he met Rockne, and each summer they vacationed together - with a football. They worked hours each day and later became the best passing combination in football.

It was their belief that it was better to throw the ball over the line than to try to push their way through the line.

The forward pass is one of the key plays at U-M. You can always bet that Bo Schembechler will have a passer on

his battle front. If the fans could listen to some of these lessons, the games in the stadiums on autumn Saturdays could be

WANTED: BACKYARD POOLS

Backyard pools are needed in Plymouth, Canton and Northville by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA for its backyard swim program. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use for one to two hours a day for a two-week period, call the Y at 453-2904 for more information, including information on how pool donation can benefit your children. The pools are needed for the two-week periods of July 8-19, July 22 to Aug. 2 and Aug. 2-17.

**® ROTARY SEEKS HOSTS** 

Canton Rotary is seeking volunteer

families to host Luis Ivan Escobedo Delado, 17, an exchange student from Mexico who will be arriving in August. While living in Canton, the student will be staying with three or four host families. To volunteer as a host family, or to obtain more information on the exchange student program, call Chuck Bares, Canton Rotary International youth chairman, at 453-2577 or 981-

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Recruitment for the Employment Dynamics Program is under way with applications being accepted through

May. Purpose of the program is to help unemployed young adults improve their job-seeking skills and find permanent employment

Participants must be ages 17-21 and

live in western Wayne County. Participants must meet income guidelines. The program is sponsored by Growth Works Inc., Plymouth. Interested persons may contact Lissa Spitz at 455-

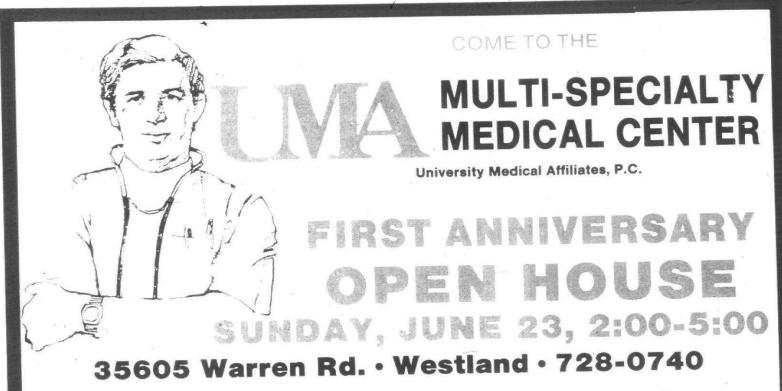
Employment Dynamics is a federally funded program which provides young adults with job search skills training, paid on-the-job work experi-

ence and job placement assistance.

**O** ART IN PARK

Art in the Park, held the past three years in conjunction with the May-flower Hot Air Balloon Festival, is a juried show which will be held in Kellogg Park July 6, 7. For further information or for an entry application, contact Show Director Diane Quinn at 453-0001 or the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

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They dug and they dug, but found no time capsule Tuesday at Farrand Elementary School. Tim Nichols and Kim Rivard were among the group of 13 high school seniors who tried to locate a time capsule they buried when all were fifth-graders seven years



By Dennis Coffman

Somewhere, on the front lawn of Farrand Elementary School, there is a time capsule buried.

But to the 13 high school seniors who tried to find the capsule Tuesday, the only question is where.

The group was a part of a former Farrand fifth grade class of Ron Beier. which decided to bury a time capsule

back in 1978. The class made a vow that seven years later, in 1985, it would dig up the capsule and, after looking over the original contents, would add some 1985

memorabilia. But as the saying goes, the best-laid plans of mice and men often go astray, especially when the plans call for the

The students and Beier did a great job of burying the capsule

laying of a time capsule.

We were concerned that somebody was going to come by and dig it up af-ter we buried it," said Beier. "We even considered surrounding it with con-

But not to worry, Mr. Beier. Not only did nobody come around to dig up the capsule, but the people who buried it in the first place couldn't even find it. 'We should have made a map," said

Beier Tuesday during the "dig." Beier and six girls and seven boys from the original fifth grade class ar-

rived at Farrand at 11 a.m. BEIER AND six girls and seven boys from the original class were still dig-

They came bearing pickaxes, shovels, rakes, hoes.



BILL BRESLER/staff

Nothing seemed to help, as a group of Plymouth-Canton Community School District high school seniors got together with their former fifth-grade teacher, Ron Beier, to try to unearth a time capsule they buried seven years ago. Here, Beier uses a diving rod in an attempt to locate the capsule. Kim Rivard, left, and Margaret Gilligan watch.

soil at Farrand Elementary School is now the best aerated soil in the neighborhood. The lawn was beginning to look like

back Bida.

Normandy Beach on D-Day. Eventually, Ken Vogras, Plymouth director of public works, was contaced by Bida. Vogras brought a more powerful metal detector used by the city to

They left bearing pickaxes, shovels,

nel watched from the office windows as the group began its attempt to

Although the group had no map, it

was fairly certain where the capsule had been buried: about 10 or 12 feet in

front of the building and near the cen-

ter of the office, which faced the burial

Instead of relying on chance, the

group enlisted the aid of Joe Bida, the

school's custodian, who fashioned a di-

vining rod that was supposed to locate The rod was similar to the

the presence of underground water. Apparently, a metal rod will find met-

Bida's divining (or "dousing rod," as

he called it) pulled downward as he

walked in the area where the students

This must be the place, was the con-

Five holes later, they were still dig-Everything was tried - an electron-

with narrow metal probes - but the

"You'll disturb the roots," she com-

"Haven't you heard that it was good

That being the case, the front lawn

for the tree to aerate the roots," yelled

capsule was nowhere to be found

perilously close to an evergreen.

thought they had buried the capsule.

sensus opinion, and they began to dig.

rakes, hoes - but no time capsule. Farrand custodial and office person-

unearth the capsule.

plot. Or so it was thought.

locate water pipes.

The students, who by this time had returned with more shovels, dug about three feet down, when Beier hit something with one of the metal probes he was poking into the ground.

Ominously, the electronic metal detector indicated there was no metal

It turned out to be correct. The buried object that sounded like it might be the capsule was only a ceramic pipe. 'At 11:30, it was all enthusiasm. At

12:30, it was all frustration," said Beier. "I only budgeted about 10 minutes for this project. Time, which the group had hoped to

feet in diameter, proved to be its undo-Not only had most of the students and their teacher forgotten exactly where the capsule was buried, but time had also changed the landscape. Time

had changed perception. "I thought it was under the (building) overhang and even with that pipe," said Beier. "Was that shrub there?

THE GROUP was sure of one thing. It knew the capsule was three feet under the ground because, when it was originally buried, one of the students had stood in the hole, which came to his

shoulders. The buried time capsule contained a 1978 Plymouth Observer newspaper, a class picture, a tape recording that included the voices of every student, a University of Michigan program and

some coins. It was sealed in plastic or, as one student put it, "wrapped in trash bags."

When - or if - the archeologists discover their lost time capsule, they plan to place such 1985 mementos as their senior pictures, commencement programs and a tape recording.

The recording will include statements from each of the seniors, projecting what they want to do and where they want to be in five years, when the group will once again try to unearth the elusive time capsule.

Again, if the students are lucky enough to find the capsule, Beier said there definitely would be a map this time, showing its location.

Plymouth-Canton Community School District seniors who took part in the dig included Amy Roman, Mary Saunders, Pat Phillips, Kim Rivard, Sue Ball, Margaret Gilligan, Steve Fedlow, Ken Freeman, Greg Woochuck, Bill Morley, Ernie Lefebvre, John Geddes and Tim Nichols.

The group dispersed at 2 p.m. Tuesday for lunch and to decide whether to

### Convalescent center offers summer care

Summer is vacation time but often that much-needed vacation has to be cancelled because there is no one to take care of a loved one who is unable

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make a vacation worry free Hendry offers medical care and a

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So, too, does the day-care program, also offered by Hendry

This program is for the individual who lives in a home where the person caring for him or her has to work. Hendry offers day care eight hours a day or longer, including two meals, a bath, if requested, and all of the recreational activities that are available.

Hendry said the day-care program has been well-received by both patients and families.

"It is also ideal for people who don't have the mobility to visit their friends or attend social club functions anymore but still desire friendship and activity.

"Day care, vacation care, or tempo rary care are important services and we are finding that more and more people are taking advantage of them and enjoying it.'

### 'Forum' performance to help woman's club

stars" and guest co-host of the Kelly and Company television show, will perform in the lead role of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Fo-

Bruce will host a private afterglow in the theater lobby following the performance

The performance by Bruce, who will sing and dance, is his debut as an actor.

Tickets are on sale at the Little Professor Book Center on Main Stret in Plymouth for \$12.50

They can also be obtained by calling Carole Daniels Hackett at 455-0074 or K.C. Mueller at 455-0075.



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This foursome - (left) Karen Peterson, Janice Lucchetti, Sue Steele and Dr. Richard Todd are starting a Christian Singles Club at First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. The group plans to hold its first informal meeting with a brunch Sunday in the church. Todd will be the speaker.

### Presbyterian singles group planned

The Plymouth area could have a new singles group if the group's planners are successful

A seven-member steering committee has set the first informal meeting of the First Presbyterian Church Christian Singles Club for Sunday at 10:15 a.m. at the church.

The meeting will include a brunch, followed by a talk by Dr. Richard Todd. His topic will be "We Meet Who We Are," subtitled "Positive Self Meets Positive People.

Todd is a psychologist at the Orchard Hills Psychiatric Center, Farmington

"We want to stress that the group is non-denominational," said Sue Steele, a

"Our purpose is to form a group for

this area," she said. "We hope to have a small, intimate group.

The new group will be more or less modeled after the Ward Presbyterian Church Singles Club, of which Todd is a member. The Ward group has 30-50 members at meetings, but has a mailing list of about 200 members.

'Singles don't like to be tied down too strongly," said Todd.

The Ward group is in its third year. Its Singlepoint Singles Club is considered the largest group of its kind in the

The First Presbyterian Christian Sin-

member of the club's steering commit- gles Club will begin meeting regularly in the fall if enough interest is shown at the Christian Singles Brunch Sunday.

> Although the Plymouth club's steering committee plans to have social gatherings, it will not follow the pattern of groups such as the Westside Singles, which hold dances.

The First Presbyterian Church Singles Club is expected to meet weekly. Its age range will be 25-55 years old.

Those singles who want to attend the Sunday brunch, which will run from 10:15 a.m. to noon, should notify the steering committee by Friday by call-

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is located at 701 Church Street.

try again. Hopefully, this "Raiders of the Lost Time Capsule" will have a sequel.

Jeffrey Bruce, "make-up artist of the

rum" in the Birmingham Theatre.

For the first Saturday performance, July 20, the first 10 rows of 30 seats will be sold to benefit the Woman's Club of Plymouth. The proceeds will be placed in the club's scholarship fund.

Two groups visiting Plymouth and Canton from other nations are seeking orchestras will perform at 7:30 p.m. assistance in finding temporary lodg-

The Calenberger Chamber Orchestra and Le Chat Noir Ensemble of Gehrden, West Germany, will visit Plymouth July 21-23, as part of the loon Festival. Blue Lake International Exchange Pro-

The Gladsaxe Pigegarde Girls Band Canton July 3-6, also as part of the gram. Blue Lake program.

Twelve members of the 46-member orchestra and ensemble still need housing. Housing also is needed for many of the 108 members of the girls band.

THE GROUPS need to be housed at private homes, with board. "The host also should be able to provide a modest amount of transportation," said Michael Endres, who is making arrangements for the visit of the orchestra and

While in Plymouth, the two small Monday, July 22, in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main Street. The girls band will perform in Kel-

logg Park and during the Hot Air Bal-

The orchestra and ensemble are two of at least eight groups that will visit Michigan during 1985 as part of the of Denmark will visit Plymouth and Blue Lake International Exchange Pro-

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Mrs. Jay Simons of Plymouth. She is a engineering. He is employed with John-1984 graduate of the James Madison College, Michigan State University. She

Michigan State University with a bach-The bride is the daughter of Mr. and elor of science degree in mechanical ston Controls, Rockford, Ill.

The couple have not set a wedding date, but plan to be married in San The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Francesco Church.

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### Canton chatter

### Sandy Preblich

Hip hip hooray! Today is the day We honor those who Though number so few Have brought us three days Of a party that pays

And now that it's through We all say "thank you. Thank you to the Country Festival 'ommittee: Deborah O'Connor, presi- gown and took second place, while her dent; Larry Bowerman, first vice president, meals and concessions; Rebecca Havenstein-Coughlin, treasurer and

tary and parade; Jim Davison, signage; Kay Baldrica, publicity, James Gillig, entertainment; David Gerzewski, traffic and parking; Lorraine Kayes, information and sales, Cindy Owens, special walked away with first place in Most events; Dan Pope, Las Vegas tent, John Schwartz, grounds; Bill Simmerer, vice chairman, grounds; Terry Chuhran, ful rabbit named "Char." I know what

compliance offices Your efforts were appreciated; it was, is, and will hopefully remain, a mainstay of Canton life, something all our children can look back on and say "Remember the Country Festival? Real summer fun." Thanks to you.

Thank heaven for the tents. With the weather as it was, we would have been lost without them. Remember when I said crafts? Well, some of them had disappeared by the time I made it to the craft tent on Sunday.

Believe it or not, they had "sold out" and had to leave and return home to get started on the orders they took at the festival Now, that's success.

The Pet Show, I lost. Why do I put my babies through this humiliation every year? How can my Pitolisa compete with all those perfect dogs? Her mother's feelings were so hurt, she refused to do all of her massive tricks.

Well, I guess it could have been that dog to us. Sherie Weaver took second she is a very lazy dog, but I'm sure that place with her cat named Tiger. Ah, her pride had something to do with it. Last year, they promised a special cat-red, long haired, and over 30 pounds of egory for "Pit," but they didn't do it; gorgeous (looked like a dog to me). and, by golly, she lost again.

ALL KIDDING aside, the pet show was filled to capacity; not too many entries, but loads of observers. Later, to take third. How do you groom a rabwhen it was nearly time for the Cabbit? That and other burning questions Geake was there; our new Judge, John melon-eating contest either.

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bage Patch competition, things really you can remember them by then. got crowded. Even though my babies didn't win, I ol' Ozzie the python, and he was beauti- place).

guess I'll mention those "show-offs" that did. Matthew Stanley won the Best Dressed with a very snappy dresser Brandy Lady, a Spaniel with an up-todate jogging suit on. Heidi, owned by Jonna Hall, wore a fetching bridal appropriately dressed Tinker, pet of Wiggles didn't win a thing? vichole Vogel, took third.

You should have been there, as these arts and crafts; Denise Krauser, secre- two schnauzers were wed on stage right through to the popping of the Champaign cork. As predicted, Nichole Zidiel brought in "Ozzie," the eight-foot Python, and

> Chris Campbell brought in a beautiyou're thinking; what, with the noted reproductive habits of rabbits, is so unusual about a rabbit? Exactly what my dogs were asking.

personal" look at the rabbit and it is one of those registered beautiful ones that could pass for an expensive pedigreed dog. So it was off with second place that the rabbit ran. Last, but certainly not least, was

Harry, a mere two-foot python, but scary enough to win. He sure looked longer than two feet to me. Harry was escorted by his friend

Best Groomed (I didn't win here either, don't understand it), a beautiful long-haired, marvelously behaved gorgeous collie named Rusty (probably because of the hair color) won first place. Brian Knight proudly showed this

NATURALLY, Chris Campbell brought back that beautiful rabbit Char

will no doubt be answered next year, if MacDonald from Northville, won his Most Colorful, Nicole Zidel with good judge - he's so proud of his first

If Ozzie took first, you know who had to get in there for second: Harry, the smaller python owned by Ted. Third was Wiggie, the black and goldfish of Jessica Pytell. Can you imagine the ride home in the car when bowl-mate

Finally, the last category that my dogs didn't win, Most Talented. Oh sure, they gave it to one of those married schnauzers, "Tinker," just because he could do all the tricks in the book, including jumping through hoops over and under Nichole's legs; sure, why not, he probably practiced.

THEN THAT effervescent Spaniel -Brandy Lady with her wagging tail, and happy attitude. Ross Stanley came on and bossed her around and she did everything (what a show-off). Last, but certainly not least, was Bri-

can do tricks, but can she type?

I'm not taking any chances. Next year, I'm entering my dogs as exotic animals, like Muffett. Everyone heard her throughout the whole show, but did they have a category for the most talkative? No. So, next year, I'll enter her as a "barking giraffe"; that ought to

win something. egory. Since she was only born with three legs and an arm, I'll put her in as a kangaroo. Now, that should fetch a pretty ribbon.

Will I give up on the Cow Chip Fling? Never. We pulled in a big crowd even you say, why a cat? Well, Tiger was though the day was a nasty one, and for the Cabbage Patch report, water this was one of the few events that melon results, etc., etc. must be held outdoors; the people came

> We had representation from most winner. Oh, just in case you were wonlevels of government; state Sen. Bob dering . . . I didn't win the water-

category (don't tell him he was the only

STATE REP. Gerry Law and our former township planner, Jim Kosteva, were in there pitching. Although didn't catch the name of all the participants, I know Suzie Heinze, new supervisor of Northville Township and David Rutledge, supervisor of Superior Township, were there to accept the challenge of our supervisor, James Poole.

The local media showed up, with Bill Bresler taking first place. I didn't do too well here, but I did stay late and practice. I've got it now. I just used my bowling arm instead of my frisbee launching arm, that's all. I'll be better next year (I hope). After all was said and thrown, it took

Bob Padget, staunch supporter of the 'Fling," defeated Mike Gouin, superinendent of Canton Parks and Recre ation, to finally dethrone Mike and walk off with the trophy. Now we know an Knight, with that beautiful and why Bob fought so hard to keep the talented Rusty the collie. Sure, Rusty Fling' - he had been practicing.

As i stood waiting for my big chance. the general consensus of the politicians senator, representatives and judge alike - was that we had somewhere between 200 and 300 people in the

Everyone, but especially Art and Shirley Winkel. Ray and Catherine Schultz and, of course, Padget, without whom, none of this would be possible, Did you see the manure spreader in

THANK YOU ALL so very much.

the parade? Shirley painted it and pad ded the seats and did the flowers. Wasn't it lovely? Well, I'm out of space with loads

more to say, so; come back next week I can't make you wait for the 50%0

results. Susan Vergona was the happy



# 2 couples observe 50th anniversary

from Michigan State University. He is Strautz, brother of the groom, Plym-

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell The Lent children include Linda Lent of Plymouth held an open house West of Plymouth; Karen Tobias of Monroe, Farmington, Dearborn and 50th wedding anniversary.

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The bride is a 1977 graduate of Ind.; Karen Tomusk, Bloomington, Ind.;

Wayne Trace High School, Haviland, and Shelley Williams, flower girl, niece

Wayne Community School System as Lerch, best man, Indianapolis; Hurd

Ohio and St. Francis College, Fort of the groom, Plymouth.

May 26 in recognition of the couple's Grosse Pointe, Julie Hall of Al- Belleville. buquerque, N.M.; and James Lent of Bradbury Clubhouse in Plymouth, Harold Brown of Milan, who was ago.

where 60 guests were served gold and Lent's best man at the wedding, also Guests came from Upland, Calif., Plymouth, celebrated their 50th wed-

\_inder, Strautz exchange vows

William Frederick Strautz Jr. of The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate Herriman, Plymouth; Doug Montgom

Plymouth married Lynne Ann Linder of Plymouth-Salem High School. He ery, Livonia, Mark Strautz, brother of

of Fort Wayne, Ind., May 18 in Fort received a bachelor of science in 1980 the groom, Killeen, Texas; Perry

Strautz is the son of William and employed with the Continental Grain outh; and Jacob Linder, ring bearer,

Attending the bride were Edna

The bride is the daughter of James Jones, maid of honor, Fort Wayne; Lauganza enhanced with a Queen Anne

rie Long, sister of the bride, Van Wert,

Fort Wayne; Joni Smart, Huntington,

McClumpha, Williamston, Mich.; Dan

ATTENDING the groom were Lance fern background.

Lent was a men's clothier in the area

nephew of the bride, Payne.

The bride wore a gown of white or-

neckline and Bishop sleeves. The slight-

ly gathered skirt fell softly into a ca-

She chose a matching wide-brimmed,

Venetian-style hat that was tipped on

one side. Her bouquet was adorned

with white roses, baby's breath and

stephanotis, cascading with a Boston

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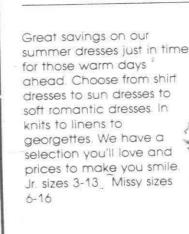
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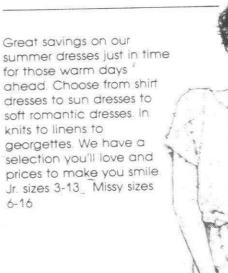
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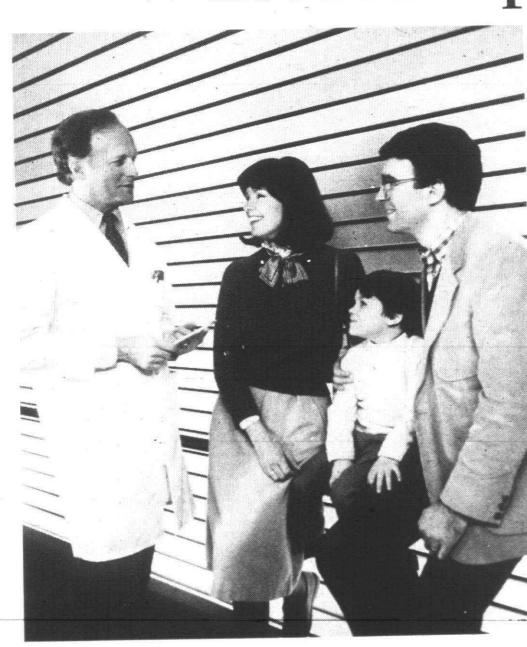
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candidates for, or already have, penile partners implants. The group is being coordinatter Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. ed by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and NEEDED meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday Group members will have the oppor tunity to meet with others who have of each month at the Grace Hospital group believes many men are experi- hours are available for anyone interestand who are facing the lifestyle encing physical impotency, but do not ed in helping hospital personnel and pa-

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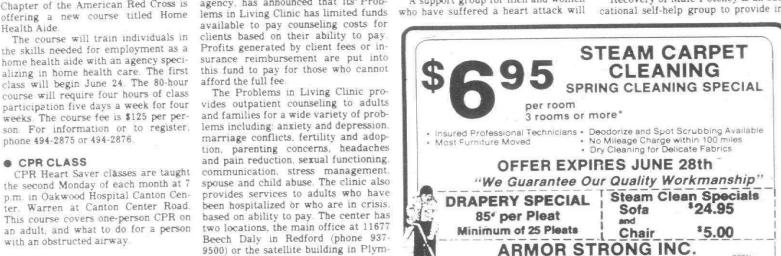
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Expectant mothers and mothers and

are informal. If you have any questions

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ing, call Laura at 459-6585 or Gloria at

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MINOR HOME REPAIRS Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information,

Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-

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will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, • STREET DANCE The Plymouth Community Chamber Commerce will hold a street dance Arbor Road at 7 p.m. The 13th anniver-Friday, June 28, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Main Street and Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth. The Tony Russo The New Morning School, 14501 Hag- Band will perform.

gerty Road, Plymouth Township, is of- • CAESAREAN ORIENTATION fering a summer program for students The Plymouth Childbirth Education who need to review. The first session Association will offer a Caesarean Ori runs July 8-26. For information, call entation at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, Monday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. The Officers installation and Ladies introductory session will feature a Night party will begin at 6:30 p.m. Caesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as Thursday, June 20 in the Mayflower Lamaze prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 charge. For infor-

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet mation, call 459-7477.

June 26, in the Plymouth Cultural Cen- at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21 in the MILL RIVER DAYS ter, 525 Farmer Street. The board of Plymouth Township Meeting Room, The 1985 Mill River Days, sponsored directors will meet at 11 a.m. before Ann Arbor Road east of Mill Street, by the Milford Historical Society, will the business meeting. Entertainment Plymouth program will begin at 8:30 be held July 3-6. It will include a pawill be provided by the Suburban Cho- p.m. Club member Paul Stanton, an of- rade on Main Street, Milford, on the rale, directed by Bea Scaglione. Bring ficer in the Tonga Tin Can Society, will Fourth of July. There will be a Thieves Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and your own brown bag lunch. Tea, coffee present a slide program on Tonga Market Saturday in Central Park and musical entertainment each evening Since the group will not meet again • STRESS MANAGEMENT FOR with refreshments. Daily activities include a magician show, juggling, bag-Schoolcraft College Women's Re- pipers show, female weightlifting source Center will continue its single show, antique engine demonstrations, parent program with "Stress Manage- tethered balloon rides, bingo, rental ment," 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June canoe rides. For information, call Lee 22 in Room B425 of the Liberal Arts Johnson at 684-2021.

Y Singles will Building. One-day class will help single 
BOTTLE SHOW The Plymouth Historical Museum, p.m. Thursday, June 27. Summer special stresses. For more information, 155 S. Main Street, is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles through Sept. 18. Some of the bottles are in the shape of 19th Century figures, with membership Call the "Y" for more inflowing skirts. Others are made of colored glass, hand painted or with gold overlay. The museum also is displaying a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

. STAMP CLUB The West Suburban Stamp Club will may call 453-8547 for membership in- for more information. able for public use in the Dunning- meet July 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Plym-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. outh Township Meeting Room, 42350 MEDICAL RETIREES Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth Children younger than age 14 will be Ann Arbor Road. "The Streets of De-SUPPORT featuring a parade and fireworks spon- required to attend a training workshop troit" is the title of Ellen Howell's pro-

sored by the Plymouth Jaycees. Last or pass a users test. Children younger gram. year, the parade attracted some 4,500 than age 8 must be accompanied by a • WOMAN'S CLUB spectators and the fireworks some parent while using the computer. All The Woman's Club of Plymouth is a 25,500 persons, according to Fred Ea- patrons must have a library card and sponsor of the benefit performance of gle, parade co-chairman. The parade must sign a responsibility card also "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 4. signed by a parent or guardian. Once to the Forum" at the Birmingham The Parade entry forms soon will be avail- the responsibility card is on file at the atre July 20. Jeffrey Bruce, guest host • CHORUS COOKBOOK able at Plymouth City Hall or Plym- library, patrons may reserve computer of Kelly and Company, will be feaouth Township Hall or by calling Eagle time and software. Rules and instructured. Tickets are \$12.50 at Little Proat 464-6797. The parade also needs tions for using the computers, the re-fessor Book Center, Main Street, Plymdonations from businesses to cover the sponsibility card, and a list of software outh. For information or tickets, call expenses of the parade. Send donations are available at the library. For more 455-0074 or 455-0075.

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Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Canton Business and Professional Road between Haggerty and Lilley Women meet the second Monday of Lunch is \$5. For information, call Rich each month at the Roman Forum Res- ard Thomas, 453-9191. taurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 o.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at • FRIENDSHIP STATION The Plymouth Township Senior Citi 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. zens Club, a group of Plymouth Town United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for informaship and city of Plymouth residents 5

of the month and has moved its meet- • ST. JOHN NEUMANN

ing place to Room 2510, Plymouth Sa- SENIORS St. John Neumann Seniors club has a nochle. They also have a pool table for west of Canton Center. The new flotilla new name. Modern Mature Adult Club members' use. New members from the is one year old and members are need- has been renamed 50-up Club. It meets township or city are welcome. For in ed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first 2948 or 420-3321. Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Haggerty at Seven-Mile, Livonia. A hot Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours in the Community Room of Kirk of Our a day Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women • CANTON KIWANIS U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron who like to sing four-part harmony are 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after 16-1 invites interested people to attend invited to attend. For information, call holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Ar its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Barbara Williams, 721-3861. bor Road east of I-275. New member

main building, Willow Run Airport. ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents older may become a volunteer. For in- 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursformation, call Robert Eizen, com- days in the Canton Recreation Center, • AMERICAN BACKGAMMON 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly pot-The Y Indian Program is a way to lucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tourna constructive time with your is looking for pinochle players. Lunch child. Tribes of three to eight parents is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservanament play 7:30. Advance strategy, a and their children meet on a rotating tions can be made 24 hours in advance. well as help for new players, is avail For more information about the club, able for early arrivals. For informa basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation call the Canton senior citizen office, outings are held for campouts, tours 397-1000, Ext. 278.

and skating. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family • CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans - a group of neighbors, business associates and Don Hartley at 459-2914 for informa-Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the friends - all volunteers interested in tion. Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower programs and projects based on the Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents needs of the community. Call 453-2206

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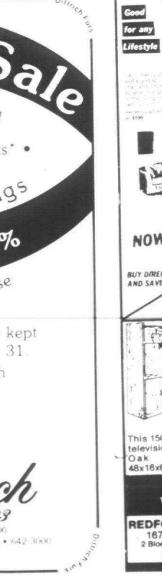
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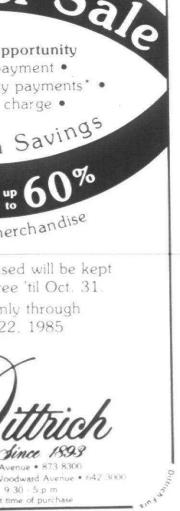
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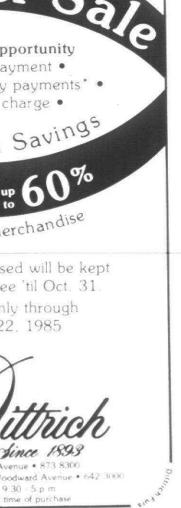
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### Lincoln program set

Actor Frederick "Fritz" Klein will portray Abraham Lincoln in a special program at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 30, at Temple Baptist Church in Redford. Klein, who lives in Springfield, Ill. has been called the "Hal Holbrook of Lincolnia." An actor, public speaker and Lincoln look-alike. Klein has portrayed the 16th president across the na-

Klein has presented "stump speeches," in Lincoln's own words, on such topics as integrity in government, free enterprise, and personal involvement in the political process.

His appearance as Lincoln is in conjunction with the church's patriotic observance. The Temple Baptist church choir and orchestra will perform John W. Peterson's "I Love America." Directing the choir and orchestra will be Kim L. Cannon, music pastor at Temple Baptist.

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Klein as Lincoln

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# **Healthy conflict**

# Verbal scrapping helps keep marriage vital

love and be loved. Very few people marry because they

love a good fight. Yet conflict is not only inevitable in an imtimate relationship, it is essential a simple disagreement, unresolved, can to personal growth and development, escalate to full scale war: rgues Helen Weingarten, University of Michigan assistant professor of social work.

opposites attract. But the same differ- tlement can usually be reached. nces that interest two people in each other in the first place often become important than maintaining self-esthe forces that drive them apart. Learning to live, and love, with differ- teem or winning the argument. program, which will take place in the ence on a day-to-day basis is a funda-

> "CONFLICT IS not a sign that a You want to destroy the other person. marriage is in trouble. It means that it is alive. It's the way you choose to handle the inescapable conflicts that signals whether the relationship will be

hurt or strengthened as a result." ier to confront them. If a marriage is to financially, demanding big property spouse, 'I know you don't want to visit Weingarten says.

for security, for a sense of identity, to only be trusted allies but worthy oppo-

As a teacher, researcher and therapist in private practice, Weingarten

One: You have a real differnece of opinion, goals or needs. This phase is not unusual or ominous. Conflict is "There's truth in the statement that viewed as a problem to be solved, a set-Two: You are no longer willing to ompromise. The issue becomes less

> Three: You want to hurt your opponent. Winning matters less than seeing our partner suffer. Four: Hurting is no longer sufficient.

of a messy divorce hearing, with each partner out to "take the other for everything he (or she) has got." Commufester, Weingarten says, it is far health- spouses may seek to destroy each other garten adds. "You can say to your sure stability, they sacrifice honesty,

signifies a lessening of hope," Weingar- low through, of course.' ten says. A marriage counselor or some has observed the phases through which other neutral third party can help keep Fighting fair means sticking to the the lines of communication open and subject of the argument and not dredgstop the relationship from heading ing up old failures and disappoint-

downhill. is establishinng a balance of power. jects like a person's job rejection or The best marriages, like the best tennis weight problem, for example, is "hitgames, are between evenly matched ting below the belt." It is more likely to players, Weingarten states. This deepen the wounds and scar the reladoesn't mean each partner has the tionship, she points out. same skills and resources, but rather an equal number of necessary ones.

trarily and not harboring resentment if you're the one who gives in. If you can't convince the other person that your PHASE FOUR often takes the form partners into accont.

to me. If you'll do it to please me, I will "Passing into each successive phase "do you a favor in return. And then fol-

ments. Spouses know one another's The first step in effective negotiation weaknesses. Bringing up sensitive sub-

"You can never take back crue things said in the heat of emotion. Of-THE SECOND RULE is fight fair. ten it's better to call time out and talk This means not forcing your will arbiagain after a cooling off period. Don't

AVOIDING THE conflict is usually point of view is correct, aim for a new the least desirable tactic, she adds solution that takes the needs of both Consciously or unconsciously, many couples choose to deny aspects of them-"Sometimes an appeal can be made sleves to each other that were not part Differences that are left unresolved nicating only through their lawyers, on the basis of the relationship," Wein-

### church bulletin

@ PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Andy and Carmen Trussell, missionaries to Mexico, will be the guest speakers at Plymouth United Assembly of God at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 23. The congregation meets at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon, during the construction of their new facility on N. Territorial

SACRED HEART BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

The Most Rev. Andrew Pataki, Byzantine Catholic bishop of the diocese of Parma, Ohio, will help celebrate the dedication of the new Christ the Teacher Conference Center at Sacred Heart Church in Livonia. The celebration will begin with the Divine Liturgy at 3 p.m. unday, June 30, followed by a banquet in the church's activities center. Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling the church office at 522-

The recently completed conference the church activities center. Handling the public for rental. the construction were parishoners Nicholas Pisko of Nicholas Construction • DETROIT LAESTADIAN Inc. and John Urban, architect. The Jon Bloomquist of Minnesota will be Marantha Bible College in Watertown, mental Baptist college.



celebrates center's dedication

and three permanent classrooms with 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 24, at the Demental and vocal sacred music at portable walls, giving the church a capacity of eight classrooms for its Sunday school program. The classrooms, center is a 6,000-square-foot addition to with a capacity of 80, are available to

The Messengers to perform at First Baptist of Farmington new center houses the church offices the guest speaker at special services at Wis., will present a program of instru

> . FIRST BAPTIST OF FARMINGTON

Fairground, Plymouth.

grade. The school will feature puppets, vided. On Friday, there will be a

troit Laestadian Congregation, 290 p.m. Thursday, June 27, at First Bap-Fairground, Plymouth. ington. There is no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken. The Messengers are touring the Midwest and Southeast this summer. The Messengers, representing Marantha is a coeducational funda

Marilyn McKinnon at 348-6236 or

the church. The church is at 29475 W

### vacation bible school

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 24-28. The theme will be "In the Footsteps of Je-

church at 464-6722. LIVONIA BAPTIST

Livonia Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school Monday through Friday, June 24-28. The school is for children ages 3 through those in sixth grade. Each day will begin with a puppet-led worship service at 9 a.m. and will end at noon. Recreation and re- roads. Children 3 years old to those in Friday, June 24-28. Children in grades freshments are included. The school is the sixth grade are invited. The school one through six are invited. There will have its vacation church school from free. The church is at 32940 Schoolcraft near Farmington Road. For more in-

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

formation, call 422-3763 or 531-1652.

the vacation Bible school that will take place at Ward Presbyterian Church from Monday through Friday, June 24grade. A closing program will be at

Beech Daly. The school is for children 3 involved in crafts, music, games and be studying "God's love throughout the

times from these school locations: Hoo- 535-7694. ver, 8:40 a.m.; Adams, 9:05 a.m.; Roosevelt, 9:10 a.m.; Jackson, 9:15 a.m.; Ran- FIRST METHODIST sus." The program will include Bible dolph, 8:35 a.m.; Garfield, 8:45 a.m.; OF WAYNE

TRINITY CHURCH

OF THE BRETHREN Trinity Church of the Brethren in Redford will have a vacation Bible • WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST school 9:30-11:45 a.m. Monday through West Chicago Baptist Church in Friday, June 24-28. The church is at the Plymouth will have vacation Bible corner of West Chicago and Inkster school 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN will feature Bible stories, songs, crafts be puppets, crafts, competitions, re- Monday through Friday, July 8-12. The and some surprises. There is no regis- freshments and Bible stories. The school is for children ages 3 through tration fee. For more information, call church is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail. Becky Copenhauer at 981-6023.

"Footsteps of Jesus" is the theme for e vacation Bible school that will take

\*\*RICE MEMORIAL METHODIST\*

St. Timothy Presbyterian in Livonia will have a summer camp from Sunday will have a summer camp from Sunday. theme of the vacation Bible school at a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, through Saturday, July 21-27, at Camp Rice Memorial United Methodist June 24-28. The school is for pre-Church in Redford. The school will be schoolers through children beginning camp is for children who have complet-9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Fri- the fifth grade next school year. Be- ed second grade through those who entering kindergarten through seventh day, June 24-28, at the church, 20601 sides Bible study, the children will be have completed eighth grade. They will

The school will feature Bible stories, crafts, music, bread baking, games, surprise from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parents Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 crafts, games, music and snacks. Bus jam making, snacks, and a pichic. For are welcome. The church is at 16700 Five Mile, Livonia, will have vacation rides will be provided at the following more information, call the church at Newburgh. For more information, call

and mission classes, crafts, refreshand Perinville, 8:55 a.m. Parents are First United Methodist Church of Bethel Baptist Temple in Livonia ments, recreation and singing. Children requested to register children for the Wayne will have its vacation church will have vacation Bible school from 10 can register daily or may call the program by calling the church at 422- school from 9 a.m. to noon Monday a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursthrough Friday, June 24-28. There will day, June 24-27. This year's school is be a picnic from noon to 4 p.m. Saturentitled Vacation Bible Circus. There is no charge for a portation is offered to those who call call 721-4801.

> Six Mile. For more information, cal 525-3664 or 261-9276.

Joyce Sproul at 478-4742.

St. Paul Presbyterian in Livonia will those who have completed first grade The theme is "Through the Christian ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN
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### 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 28. There is no years old through those in the sixth recreation. Refreshments will be pro-world We need to say what we mean

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I-am concerned about the sign that asks the public to help fight child abuse I am not opposed to all the efforts being made to intervene against all uses of violence in the rearing of children, but surely there is a better way to say what we have in mind. It

moral perspectives Rev. Lloyd Buss

time."

I object to the slogan "Don't drink beverages by adolescent youth is a se- we need to mean what we say. Which and drive" because it has been targeted to the high school student. To say that a tention. Efforts of youth and adults to the use of alcoholic beverages by adohigh school student shoud not "drink inform, educate, counsel and inspire lescent youth begins with our deli

and drive" suggests that drinking is adolescent youth against the use of alunacceptable only when driving. We coholic beverages need to be continued. Making our language more precise i reflect more precisely the

who think that serving alcohol drinks

on a chartered bus to adolescent youth

meets the expectations of the slogan

Don't drink and drive." And it ought to

be precise enough for student council

and student groups like SADD so that the potential abuses of alcoholic bever-ages can be carefully detailed.

for child abuse or for adolescent drink

Being precise in what we say will not

don't mean that, but that's what it says. But we need to be more precise in what only the first step in making our lives won't be easy. Almost every word that repeating the slogan on the air and in What we need to say to adolescent espouse in our Judeo-Christian heri-

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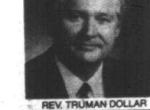
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things to do

. JAZZ SOUNDS Larry Nozero will be accompanied the fourth annual Frog Island Tent by Eddie Russ on piano and Peter Jazz Festival from noon to midnight Domingus on bass Thursday-Satur- Saturday, June 22, at Frog Island day, June 20-22, at Hunters Run in Field in Ypsilanti's historic Depot Livonia. Matt Michael on piano and Town. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 Ray Tini on bass join Nozero on at the show. For more information Thursday, June 27, and Bess Bonnier call WEMU-FM at 487-2229. on piano and Dan Jordan on bass ap-

June 28-29. Performances are at 8:30

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Jazz, country, concert and sym-Hall," a 40-minute rendition of Engphonic music will be presented Frilish tunes, at noon, 1:30 and 3 p.m. Thursday, July 4. For ticket informalay-Tuesday, June 28 to July 2, at Hart Plaza in Detroit, during the Intion call Bob Higle at 832-572 ternational Freedom Festival. Attractions Saturday, June 29, include • JEROME KERN the 82nd Air Borne Chorus and the Navy Band Great Lakes; country singer Steve Wariner will perform in the evening. The Hart Plaza June 29, at the Edsel and Eleanor Showagon, sponsored by WWWW-FM, Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. The choir and orchestra will be conwill feature comedy acts throughout ets are \$8. For further information,

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e 'BUS STOP' TV stars Ed Marinaro of "Hill Street Blues" and Priscilla Barnes of concert at 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, at "Three's Company" will co-star in the Ford Auditorium in Detroit. Tickets comedy "Bus Stop" by William Inge at \$18 and \$16 are available by callat the Star Theatre of Flint from June ing 567-1400. Stanley Clarke will per-25 to June 30. Tickets are available at form at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 28, in the box office in Whiting Audiorium, a concert rescheduled from June 6, at

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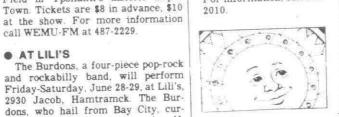
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The program which will be repeated at 8 p.m. Sunday will include works by Berlioz, Hummel, Albinoni and Beetho-

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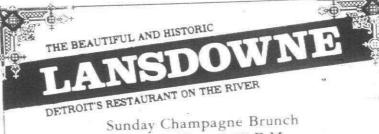
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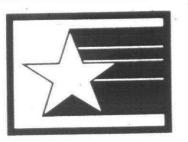
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Pop-pianist composer Randy Newman performs Saturday night at Meadow Brook. Newman is perhaps best known for his satiric song hit "Short 'eople," as well as "I Love L.A." but there's another side to his musical nature. He has scored two movies, "The Natural" and "Ragtime." Not surprising when you consider he is a nephew of two great Hollywood composers, Alfred Newman and Lionel Newman.

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door concerts has arrived, with most of at Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain. Ferguson, who was once called the bandleader of the '50s, has a new band playing music from fusion and funk to

New to P'Jazz is Special EFX (pronounced "Effects"), appearing Wednesday night. Guitarist-composer Chieli Minucci and percussionist-composer George Jinda call themselves "jazz At Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston, the varied concert lineup in-

cludes Howard Jones tonight (Thursday, June 20); Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers on Friday night; Hank William Jr. on Saturday night, and Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefer

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band gives another concert on the "Summer Nights" series at the Troy Hilton on Friday. It's a Grand Prix Party, spon-

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8 p.m. Friday, July 5 'Summer Solid Gold," Ricky Nelson, Joey Dee and the Starlighters, the Contours, the Diamonds, the Angels and special

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Jazz rockers George Jinda (left) and Chieli Minucci, the duo Special EFX, will bring their "New Age World Music" to P'Jazz at the Hotel Pontchartrain on Wednesday night.

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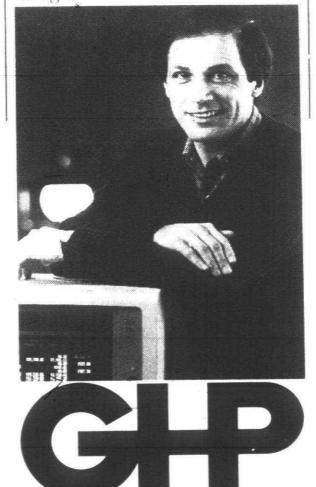
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C.J. Risak

# Stars deserve spot in limelight

HE EXPERIMENT enters its third year tomorrow evening.
Tomorrow is the date for the high school girls all-star soccer classic.
This is the third annual game sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric newspapers, featuring the best girls soccer players from the Eccentric coverage area against the best from Observerland.

It's truly quality competition because the O&E coverage area includes the best high school girls soccer talent in the state. Five of the six Class A state finalists over the past three years have come from the O&E area.

I think these athletes deserve the recognition such a contest provides. Not everyone shares that thought, however. There are those who firmly believe that all-star contests only benefit the promoters while exploiting the athletes.

THE FATE of high school all-star contests could be decided in the next few months. A committee has been designated to examine the issue. Its findings will weigh heavily on the future of such games because this committee has been appointed by the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA).

"We do not approve or disapprove of allstar competition when school is out."

That's the official opinion of the MHSAA, as related by assistant director Lonnie Lowry. That doesn't mean members of the MHSAA don't have opinions regarding all-star games.

Vern Norris, the MHSAA's executive director, sees little benefit from such contests for prep athletes. Yet he is willing to go with the flow. If most schools belonging to the MHSAA backed a plan for all-star games, Norris would follow prevailing opinion.

THAT'S WHERE the danger lies — in prevailing opinion. Sure, the committee could uncover an outcry of support for all-star competition. But its investigation could just as easily reveal feelings slanted in the opposite direction, toward banning all such games for high school students.

First, it's necessary to understand just what the current MHSAA regulations are governing all-star games. They are really very simple:

 All high school coaches, athletic directors, teachers and officials are not allowed to associate in any manner with high school allstar games in football, basketball and ice hockey;

 All high school underclassmen cannot participate in high school all-star games in football, basketball or ice hockey during or after the school year:

 Any high school senior who participates in a football, basketball or ice hockey all-star game after that sport's prep season has concluded but before graduation will be ineligible to compete in any other interscholastic sports;

 A high school athlete who violates the above regulations faces a maximum penalty of one year's suspension from all interscholastic

Those penalties may seem harsh, but the MHSAA has its reasons.

"I hate to use Magic Johnson as an example, but he comes immediately to mind," said Lowry. "After his senior season in high school, he could have been gone all spring traveling from one allstar game to another and never completed his

"It's difficult as a high school youngster whensomeone comes along and says, 'How would you like an all-expenses paid trip to California?'"

THE REASON football, basketball and ice hockey are strictly governed is that, according to Lowry, they "generate enough revenue to attract promoters." There are all-star games in these sports, but the participants have already graduated.

Limiting the ban on all-star games to the more "popular" sports has helped the O&E in its production of the girls soccer classic, even if it is a bit of a slap. But it seems more could be

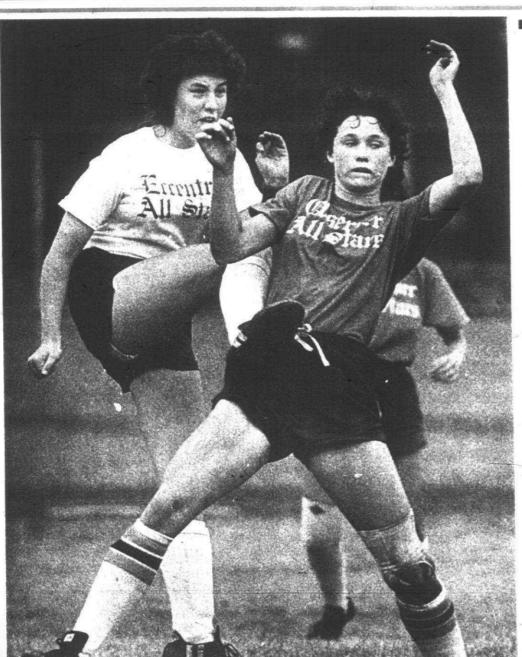
In speaking with the Observer soccer stars, the consensus strongly favored the game's survival. Rivalries are budding between the two areas, and the girls felt the revious two games had been fun but intense.

As a witness to the first two games, I can testify that neither was boring. Play was spirited, and the athletic abilities on display were worth the price of admission (which the O&E takes no profit from).

THE O&E has discussed expanding its all-star sponsorship. Several sports have been mentioned, but the current MHSAA restrictions are far too limiting. Sponsoring an event that's played during the fall or winter after school is out for the summer is silly.

It seems a better method to bar the exploitation of high school athletes can be formulated. Limit the number of appearances an athlete can make in an all-star game; carefully scrutinize all-star promoters; restrict the number of all-star contests in each sport.

A combination — or all — of those suggestions could remedy the problem. Certainly it's better than making a football or female basketball player wait seven or eight months before competing in an event that's meant to praise their athletic talents.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Mary Kay Hussey, Livonia Stevenson allstater, will make her third straight appearance in the O&E All-Star Soccer Classic Friday. The 1985 Observerland soccer team is featured inside.

## The Classic

# Observerland stikers gun for 3rd O&E crown

By Jim Hughes staff writer

The Observerland soccer team is on a roll, and it would like to keep things that way Friday when it takes its 2-0 All-Star game record into Friday's clash with the Eccentric stars 6:30 p.m. Friday at Troy Athens High School.

In addition to its previous wins from the first two Observer & Eccentric All-Star Soccer Classic games, Observer representative Livonia Stevenson defeated the Eccentric's Troy Athens in this year's Class A state championship game.

Observer won the first meeting, 7-1, and the second, 5-2.

If history repeats, Norene Divens' Observer team will make it three straight, but Athens coach Tim Storch, who will direct the Eccentric team along with Troy's Mike Ruddy, hopes for a different outcome.

"I think from an experience factor, they have the advantage," said Storch, who will coach the Eccentric team for the first time. "They have players on their team that have won the last two all-star games, plus they have some players who were on a state championship team, so they are experienced in big games. We're a younger team.

"WE'VE BEEN working a lot using the width of the field," Storch added. "That could play an important role. We play on a wider field (65 yards). They've never seen one wider than 55-60. I'm hoping the added width will work in our favor."

When you examine the two teams, you find two of the state's soccer powerhouse communities are involved — Livonia from Wayne County and Troy from Oakland County. Both areas breed success, and both

WHAT: Observer & Eccentric Girls High School All-Star Classic.

WHEN: Friday, June 21, 6:30 p.m. WHERE: Troy Athens High School, 4333 John R. (four miles east of Coolidge) just north of Wattles Road (17

WHO: Featuring some of the best girls high school soccer players in the state, including players from state champion Livonia Stevenson and state runnerup Troy Athens.

state runnerup Troy Athens.

ADMISSION: \$1 general admission.

have different styles of play, although the coaches may see things from a different perspective.

"The big difference is that Oakland County teams play more physically and aggressive than we do here." Divens said. "I know Tim Storch is probably saying, 'Oh my, how can she say that?' but it's true. Our kids won't back down. They won't be intimidated.

"We can play physically — and we do — but we do it to protect ourselves. We don't initiate it."

Storch's response wasn't "How can she say that?" He simply disagreed.

"Every time we've seen those three Livonia teams — Stevenson, Churchill and Bentley — against each other. Mike and I have felt they play a rough, physical game." Storch said. "I hope it doesn't become that way becuase they are bigger and stronger than we are. We have a small, finesse team, and I'd like to see a finesse game because it would be advantageous to us."

DIVENS, WHOSE teams at Stevenson run a four-forward attack, plans to use that offense in the All-Star game.

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# It's a labor of love for Prix volunteers

By Brad Emons staff writer

Redford's Hugh Laird does it as a labor of love.

The chief starter at the Detroit Grand Prix, Laird donates his time and his money as one of the many volunteers throughout the area who work the

Formula I race.

Laird, in his fourth year as chief starter, works the tower at the startfinish line for the Detroit race. Laird, who can be identified by the houndstooth jacket he wears, uses three different colored flags during the course of the race — green, red and checkered. As many as nine flags are used throughout the course.

"I'm in the tower assisting the Grand Prix official who actually starts the race," Laird explained. "But once the race starts, I take over.

"I'm the guy that you see in the upper right-hand box of your television set waving the checkered flag."

Laird, who has obtained his FISA Super License as a Formula I North American Grand Prix official, says things have run smoothly in Detroit.

for this race back in September of 1984," he said. "Each year we write a critique of our own area, and we've made only a few minor changes.

We really started our preparations

"LAST YEAR, for example, we moved the starting box back five feet. But things have been good since the first race in my specialty."

Laird, a principal at Bulman Elementary School in Redford Union, said he has travelled the midwest since 1973 working races for the Sports Car Club of American (SCCA), of which he is a member.

"I pay my own hotel bills and pay for my own meals when I work a race," he said. "I don't get a penny, but I really enjoy it."

Several other SCCA volunteers from the Observer and Eccentric coverage area have important tasks to perform during this weekend's event.

The volunteers include:

• Bob Pierson, Farmington Hills—
liaison and chairman of the Detroit
Grand Prix Committee (Detroit Renaissance Inc.).

Dena Hallandal, Garden City — chief of equipment (responsible for getting equipment to the corner workers).
 Jerry and Mary Schiloff, Livonia

- chief of registration (responsible for 300 to 400 volunteer workers).

• Dick Meyers, Troy - chief of fire

Dick Meyers, Troy — chief of fire and rescue teams (a paramedic with the Troy Volunteer Fire Department).
 Mike and Suzanne Royce, Bloom-

• Mike and Suzame Royce, Bloomfield Hills — chief of scrutineers (responsibilities include technical checking of cars under the rules and regulations of the event).

AS FAR AS the Friday schedule is concerned, Formula I untimed practice will be 10-11:30 a.m., followed by Formula I time practice, 1-2 p.m.; Trans-Am unlimited practice, 3-3:45 p.m.; Lucas Challenge untimed practice, 4-4:30 p.m.; Bosch-Volkswagen Super Vee untimed practice, 4:45-5:30 p.m.; and Trans-Am timed practice, 5:45-6:45

Practice and qualifying for the four different classifications runs from 8:15 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. The Trans-Am race begins at 4:15 p.m.

The Sunday schedule is: Lucas Challenge race, 10 a.m.; opening ceremony, 11:10 a.m.; Formula I race, 1:15 p.m.; and Bosch-Volkswagen Super Vee championship, 4 p.m.

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### Crissey heads state team

The Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association has selected Fred Crissey as one of four coaches to lead the 1985 Michigan High School All-Star Baseball Team.

The successful Plymouth Canton coach (244 career victories at Canton) will make his first appearance in the all-star classic.

The Michigan all-star game, pitting the Upper Peninsula against the Lower Peninsula, will take place in Lansing Saturday.

The winners will head to Chicago to play the Illinios all-star team at Comiskey Park Tuesday, June 25.

No Observerland area players are on the state squad. in sports

for potential backers.

The race was won by Bill Elliott.

HULL SAID last week he is in need

hope sponsors are looking in," he

Monday Hull said he was satisfied

Car owner Dick Bahre of Statesville,

Monte Carlo SS after Hull completed a

So Hull had a ride, but he still needed

WOMENS CLASS A

test drive at a track in Charlotte, N.C.

of sponsors for future events, and he

Jim Hull of Canton Township is "sore all over and mentally bruised right now" a few days after his first start in a NASCAR Grand National race. Hull finished 32nd in a field of 38 after colliding with Harry Gant in the Miller 400 at the Michigan International Speedway on Saturday.

time, lost three laps due to the accident Neither driver was seriously injured, but Hull said he was mentally bruised but recovered and finished 16th. Hull because CBS sports announcer Ken was done for the day. Source blamed him for the accident. It honestly wasn't my fault, and I don't know what to do (about Squire's comments)," Hull said Monday, "My wife said 'don't worry about it,' but I hoped Saturday to showcase his talents don't understand why he blasted me

The accident occurred on the 68th said. "We'll put on a good show for lap while the caution flag was out for them.' Bobby Hillen, who had spun out and

with his performance up to the accistalled coming off turn four. dent, and added: "I met a lot of people In Grand National events, drivers continue to race under the caution until who really liked what I had to offer. I reaching the start-finish line, at which just hope it doesn't hurt my chances what he (Squire) said." point they hold their positions until the

"I let Gant go around me on turn four," Hull said. "Then he got in front of me. Hillen was off to the left. "Gant put on his brakes and I put on mine, but I couldn't stop. I thought l

could get through on the inside. I

thought I avoided Gant, then I got

softball standings

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a sponsor. He explained:

or. The best drivers can choose who they want to drive for people Lesser-known drivers, however, have

nore trouble lining up sponsors to offset the car owner's cost of about \$15,000 "for a low standard budget" per Hull has been unable to attract ma-Gant, who was the frontrunner at the

jor sponsorship, which is why the hood on his car Saturday bore the names of 277 "friends" - mostly people Hull works with in his full-time job at the GM Tech Center in Warren - each of whom contributed \$12.

Ten four-by-eight-inch slots on the side of the car were available for \$100 apiece, and the two quarterpanels, trunk and rear of the car were selling for \$1,000 each.

"What I'm driving here is really a 200 mph rolling billboard," Hull said.

paid off in other ways, though. "Unlike people who have a lot of ther, I know what it's like to earn my N.C., gave Hull the chance to race Sat- way up here," he said. "I've got a famiurday. He selected him to drive the ly of five, and I have to keep them fed,

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"But that's life. We'll nail the sponsorship down. It's just going to take (June) is behind me - she's behind me said

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Jim Hull, Canton race driver, is still looking for sponsors to back him. He placed 33rd in the

Hull said the support of his wife and

While Hull hopes to enter three or four more events this season, he can be forgiven for sounding like he's saying

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port I needed. There were a lot of friends, and it's a good faculty, and I'l ed until last week to find out new buildmiss that. ing assignments.

Observer attack "But this gave me an opportunity to stay in coaching and I hope to stay for Continued from Page 1

McINTYRE ADMITS there may be a period of adjustment for him and the

years and build a program."

"George (Van Wagoner) is a different personality than me," McIntyre said. mingham Seaholm) and not a lot "My intensity level is different. But the missing from their All-Area team, it thing George and I have in common is will be a tough battle." that we have the best interests in the

The hiring of McIntyre by Stevenson means that Franklin is searching for a

With many summer basketball pro-

ery close game." Observer will have Mary Kay Hus sey (Livonia Stevenson) and Annette

Ruggiero (Farmington Mercy) on its squad, the most valuable players rom the first two All-Star games. "They always field a strong team and they have some outstanding indi- 33 games. viduals, including Mary Kay and Annette," Storch said. "We're looking orward to the challenge. We have

worry about our offense.

ted to another tournament.

alent. I think we'll have a very good chance of doing well." The Observer team is comprised of Montroy, Marci Jamrog, Paula Beck and Leasa Klix; Franklin's Lau-

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DeMattia and Margaret DeMattia "We run a very aggressive offen- North Farminton's Kristi McMinn; sive game at Stevenson," she said. Farmington Harrison's Michelle Wise "My philosophy is to let other teams and Plymouth Canton's Beth Frigge.

Frigge bolsters

THE ECCENTRIC team includes "Time will tell (what will happen). If they have Katy Andreae (from Bir- Athens players Cindy Wass, Shelagh Brett, Kathleen Guzinski, Kameron Ketelhut and Kelly Wuolukka; Troy's Carol Grenn, Liz Suttie and Emily The Observer team will not be all Riemer Bloomfield Hills Andover's first-team All-Area players since Carrie Bree and Beth Longo; Birmingham Marian's Betsy Clement, some of those members are commit-Angel Capaldi and Kate Ferguson "We'll still have some strong play-Seaholm's Andreae; West Bloomers," Divens said. "It should be a very, field's Karen Bednark and Bloomfield

Hills Lahser's Neala McInerney. Hussey, the No. 1 player in the state, scored 98 goals and added 59 assists during her career. This year she scored 16 goals and had 11 assists. Ruggiero, in two years with Mercy, scored 54 goals and had 41 assists i

Observer defense, while Brett and Grenn lead the Eccentric defense. Andreae and Wass are leading layers on our team of high caliber scorers for the Eccentric team. This season, Andreae had 21 goals and 25

assists, while Wass scored 33 goals evenson players Hussey, Danielle and added 17 assists. Troy Athens High School is at 4333 Divens, Lisa Broccardo, Stephanie John R., just north of Wattles (17 Mile ra Alcala and Kim Owings; Bentley's Coolidge.

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McIntyre lands Stevenson post With the closing this week of Bentley (athletic director) and I had all the sup-Smith, and Van Wagner. With the closing this week of Bentley
Also interviewed Monday were longHigh School, teachers and administra-Livonia Stevenson's boys basketball time Stevenson JV coach Jim George tors in the Livonia school district wait-

and former Bentley coach Jim Komu-

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program will have a different look.

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way but couldn't finish the job Monday

hitting from her teammates, dashed

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Ken Kossick of Canton won the Miller High Life

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For his efforts, Kossick garnered the \$12,000

Bill Bresler, photographer for the Plymouth and

Canton Observers, won first place in the media di-

vision of the cow-chip toss at the Canton Country

"The politician's division was the toughest

Bresler said. "Those guys can really heave it. They

There are openings for girls swim coach (fall sea-

son) and boys swim coach (winter season) at Garden City High School. Applicants do not have to live

in the district. For more information, call athletic director Bill Pinnell days at 421-8220, evenings at

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Bresler topped the field with a toss of 66-5.

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were throwing it over 100 feet."

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Franklin's Jim McIntyre is the school's

new coach, replacing George Van

McINTYRE SPENT the past eight Wagoner, who retired at the end of last seasons as Franklin's varsity coach. education teacher, was bumped from season as one of the state's winningest His best season came in 1981-82 when Franklin's staff to Stevenson. coaches with a career record of 494- Franklin won the Northwest Suburban League crown and posted a 16-5 sition at Stevenson and that gave me an

thing kind of fell into place and know-A fiery coach, McIntyre's Franklin ing Dale (Collar was principal at ball," said Stevenson athletic director teams used the fast-break and full-Franklin) didn't hurt. court pressing defenses almost exclu-"But coaching is more than being sively during his reign. there on Tuesday and Friday nights. McIntyre's son, John, is also well Being in the building where you coach

to follow a legend like George Van Catholic Central and will attend the Franklin. University of Detroit this fall. Frayer was part of a five-person

Livonia Franklin got in Chris Harms' was tough in pressure situations.

clutch pitching of Harms and timely sparkling 25-4 record.

son principal Dale Coller, his two as- "George had good success there, and I scrapped.

mier pitcher, gave up seven hits and

"We just didn't hit in the clutch, and

ple on," said Franklin coach Joe Ep-

motivators. We're pleased to get some-known throughout the area. He was a has a lot of benefits." McIntyre, however, regrets leaving body with as much experience as Jim consensus all-state guard at Redford "I sure hope to meet the new chal- and I had some good kids," McIntyre grams beginning Monday, Lovich will

search committee along with Steven- lenges at Stevenson," said McIntyre, said. "We weren't always big, but we be pressed for time to find a new suc-

a matter of hitting.

was the victim of four errors. But she stein. "We didn't beat ourselves. It was coach Jerry Donnelly, whose team fin-

McINTYRE, a health and physical

"I'm getting a full-time teaching po-

opportunity to apply," he said. "Every-

Pat's softball title chase ends in finale

"We did hit her (Harms)," said Ep- ka's change-up (pitch)," said North

"But I'm very proud of these girls for the fast stuff. Some of those girls

who got the hits today hadn't been hitin the state Class A softball champion- they made it count when they had peo- and we'll be back next year." ting the ball this year. FRANKLIN'S JUNIOR ACE, Tracy "Franklin was a good team, and l L'Anse Creuse North, behind the stein, whose team finished with a Lectka, came into the game with three consecutive four-hit tournament shut- give them credit for putting us in presouts. But on this day, she didn't have sure situations. They never gave up."

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ALL-STATE TEAM First team: Katle Andreae. Birmingham Seaholm Doreen Beagle, Livonia Stevenson; Lisa Brocardo, Livonia Stevenson; Amelia Dugan. Grosse Pointe

orth, Lynn Eckhout, Troy Athens, Carol Grenn, Troy Linda Holtz, Fraser; Jennifer Huegli, Livonia Churchill; Mary Kay Hussey, Livonia Stevenson; Cathy Johnson, Grand Haven; Danielle Montroy, Livonia Stevenson Denise Plwko, Fraser, Annette Ruggiero, Mercy, Cindy Wojtaszek, Marian.

Second team: Jenny Adams, Royal Oak Kimball. Karen Bednark, West Bloomfield, Shelagh Brett, Troy Athens; Tracy Dulak, Saginaw Eisenhower, Cathy Ber-Plainwell: Trish Ducker, Northville: Laurie Hauber iton; Holly Henduckson, Holland West Ottawa; Stacy Hendershot, Plainwelt, Marci Houston, Midland, June Langs, Grosse Pointe South; Kim Paterson, Livo-nia Bentley; Stephanie Smith, Grosse Pointe North: Stoddard, Saginaw MacArthur; Lisa Zotos, Bir- Griffin, Franklin; Julie Myers, Churchill; Chris Lussie

mingham Groves, Liz Suttie, Troy. Honorable mention: Kathy Korowin, Northville, Jean Anzlovar, North Farmington; Diane Socks, Chippewa /allev: Sandy Stroud, Warren Woods; Cheryl Saunders, Sterling Heights Stevenson; Jeanine Hurst, Regi-na; Banu Rangarajan, Mercy; Kelly Konczak, Bishop Gallagher, Jennifer Murawski, Southfield-Lathrup; Neala McInerney, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Cindy Simmons Dearborn, Karen Felts, Garden City, Elayna Alabakoff, Edsei Ford; Carrie Bree, Bloomfield Hills Andover, Heather Lawler, Troy; Cathy Pfund, Saginaw Mac-Arthur, Jill Barber, Saginaw Elsenhower Coach of the Year: Noreen Divens, Livonia Steven-

ALL-WESTERN LAKES

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All-Western Division: Trish Ducker, Northville: Lis

Churchill: Kim Flading, Northville, Cheryl Spaman, Northville; Michelle Wise, Farminton Harrison; Lisa Russell, Canton; Cheryl Nippa, Canton.

7 ITH A four-goal explosion in the first

a heavy, ugly monkey off its back. In fact, the Spar-

tans' 5-2 state championship victory cleared a dark

cloud from overtop the school's entire athletic pro-

Stevenson athletic teams have reached the state

finals more often than any other team in Observer-

land the past three years. But, the end results were

Last year, a No. 1-ranked Spartan girls soccer

team was upset in the state championship by Northville. The past two seasons, the No. 1-ranked

Stevenson boys soccer team lost in the finals to

Troy Athens. The Spartan volleyball team lost in

the state finals in 1984 and in the state semifinals

are forgotten. What will long be remembered is the

string of powerful teams Norene Divens has put

together at Stevenson (and that's not to suggest the

string has ended). In the last three years the Spar-

tans have won two state titles and have amassed a

Four players off this year's 19-0-1 team were

named first team all-state. Four made first-team

all-conference in the Western Lakes - recognized

as the toughest soccer conference in the state

Three more Spartans were named to the all-Lakes

And, fittingly, five of the 12 players selected to

the Observerland All-Area first team come from

FIRST TEAM

Jennifer Huegli, forward, Livonia Churchill:

st-team all-stater, Huegli scored 20 goals and added 10 assist

he junior has scored 53 goals in her career at Churchill. She also

Dena Head, forward, Plymouth Salem: It is rare

that a freshman comes along with enough talent to turn a team into an immediate title contender — this is one of those rare freshman. Lightning fast and strong, Head scored 24 goals this

eason — breaking Salem's single-season scoring mark of 23 set by Shelley Staszel. She possesses a punishing shot which she can

Leasa Klix, forward, Livonia Stevenson: Every

Dan Dean —

staff photos

team needs a clutch performer to be successful. Here is Steven son's. She led the team with 17 goals and 10 assists, but more

played some in goal for the Chargers this season. Area coaches fear her strong and accurate left foot.

Here is the 1985 All-Area Soccer Team.

But, with one powerful showing, all the negatives

too often frustrating

this past year.

53-5-3 record.

half of its state championship match

against Troy Athens June 1, the Livo-

nia Stevenson girls soccer team lifted

Kris Schultz, Bentley: Sandy Spahn, Anne Mahle, Debbie Spahn, North Farmington; Jennifer Cunningham, Laurie Offingle, Cyndi Rieden, Farmington; Mary Pelloni, Lori Green, Paula Divens, Stavenson; Michelle Lonigro. Kelly Murphy, Kendra Whiteley, Pat Phillips, Canto

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### Moccia nets S'craft title

Livonia captured the Schoolcraft College Men's Tennis Open Sunday with a ed by Johnston in the other semifinal 6-4, 6-1 triumph over No. 4 seed Kevin singles match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Livonia Athletic Club because of rain. seeding with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Joe 7-6, 6-2 triumph over Mark Thomas, championship finals.

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goals in Stevenson's narrow 2-1 win over Northville in the regional finals. She has scored 49 goals and added 18 assists in three sea-

Smash hits

Observer area yields record talent pool

Amy Weber, forward, Livonia Bentley: Coach Pau Dugan termed Weber a spark plug. With an aggressive, deter nined style of play made effective by her quickness and pure athletic ability, Weber was a threat every time she touched the ball. She scored 11 goals and dished out 15 assists. The junior was also a solid defensive player off the front line.

Mary Kay Hussey, midfield, Livonia Stevenson: I would not be an overstatement to call this senior the consummats soccer player — she can do it all. She can score (16 goals this year 98 in her career), she can pass (11 assists, 59 career), she can play defense. She's a two-time all-stater. "She's a tireless worker, de pendable, responsible, determinded," Divens said of Hussey. "She' got good size, excellent skills, positive attitude, she's a team lead ust everything you look for in a player." That about sums it up

Annette Ruggiero, midfield, Farmington Hills Mercy: This senior is the premier goal scorer in Observerland. Mercy has played 33 matches in its two year soccer history and Ruggiero has scored 54 goals and added 41 assists. She is a twotime all-stater. This season she scored 32 goals in 16 games and ted 19 assists. She will attend Colorado State University nex

Kim Paterson, midfield, Livonia Bentley: Inside 18

assists this season. "She has a terrific right foot," Dugan said. She is also an honor student carrying a 3,5 grade point average. Danielle Montroy, defense, Livonia Stevenson: The key to the Spartans' success, Divens will tell you, has been an penetrable back wall anchored by a pair of all-staters. Montro is one of them. She is quick to the ball and has enough offensive skills to turn a defensive stop quickly into an offensive rush. She

has scored 38 goals in her career

Lisa Broccardo, defense, Livonia Stevenson: Here is Stevenson's other all-state defender. Whereas Montroy is a more offense-minded defender, Broccardo is all defense. She and goaltender Doreen Beagle are largely responsible for the fact that

Sheri Wolfe, defense, Livonia Bentley: Rock solid is the best way to describe this senior. Her punishing, intimidating style of play helped Bentley become one of the stinglest teams in he area yielding 15 goals in 20 games. She has a powerful boo Wolfe is on the team for the second straight year.

Banu Rangarajan, defense, Farmington Hills Mercy: Gene Fogel's teams have had a goal against average of 1.0 the past two years. One reason has been outstanding goalkeep-ing. The other is this senior. She was the fastest player on Mercy's eam and plays the back row with a unique finesse. She isn't over powering. She mearly beats opponents to the ball and clears it.

Doreen Beagle, keeper, Livonia Stevenson: In an area rich with talented goalies. Beagle has been the undisputed queen of the nets the past two seasons. She made 116 saves this season including two penalty shots. Her five shutouts gives her 27 in her three year career. She has allowed only 46 goals in thre

SECOND TEAM

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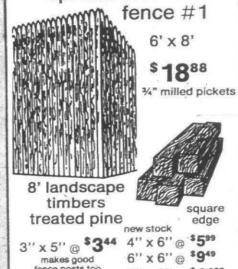
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HE PERTURBED football oval. The untrained eye cannot begin fan drew in a great rush of to discern what prompts most battle air, he made a megaphone cries - or compliments, which flow of his hands as he raised them to his mouth; then he let fly an earsplitting shout that ricocheted off the underpinnings of the ancient sta-"You rotten little germ," he roared.

'You'll get yours!' Content for the moment, he settled into his seat and gazed intensively and with transcendent glee at the football action taking place 150 yards away. His missive most certainly had fallen short of its mark.

The nimble epithets rarely heard by players are as much a part of Australian Rules football as the bone-rattling tackles and acrobatic catches familiar to many Americans who follow the game on ESPN, the cable sports station. Less familiar, perhaps, are the nu-

ances of the game and the heady significance it has attained among sports-mad Australians. AUSSIE RULES, as it's called for

short in the land down under, is best played by the 12 teams of the Victorian Football League. All 12 come from suburbs of one city — Melbourne. That means most games are contested by teams whose grounds are no farther apart than Troy and Livonia. And it's common for backers to fol-

low their boys to cross-town "road" Most matches resemble showdowns between American college rivals. The crowds are smaller - usually 20,000 to 30,000 - but as vocal as Michigan Stadium patrons on most fall Satur-

days. And more entertaining. Footie followers have a vocabulary all their own. Cries are more often

opposite side of the huge football men.

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with equally unrestrained vigor. "'ATTA BOY, Tommy. Nice pass, lad," rang out as the action continued

obscured by the 180 yards that sepa rate ends of the playing oval. And after a teammate distinguished himself came the ultimate Australian bouquet: "You're a bloody

gentleman, Rod, you are." The proximity of teams accounts for the exuberance. Imagine the furor if the Tigers played downtown and the Blue Jays occupied the Silverdome, while the Orioles summered in Rochester and the Yankees in Plym

Yet team patronage down under is not soley determined by where one lives. There are 53 suburbs of Mel bourne and only 12 teams. One's allegiance is likely to have stemmed from where one grew up. Or

from the team that one's father or grandfather supported And allegiances rarely abate. Once a Collingwood supporter, always a Collingwood supporter. So what if Carlton staged the greatest comeback

in premiership history in 1970 to rob

Collingwood of a championship - a

match Collingwood and Carlton supporters replay in their minds (and aloud in pubs) to this day. You'd be more likely to see kangaroos at the pub than a Magpie backer adorned in Carlton blue or any

THEY TAKE their football seriously in Australia - granted, no more seriously than American sports fans take their pastimes. But there's a dif-

other opposing team colors.

In Australia - where the compet tion is more heated because the foes punctuated with "germ" or "mongrel" are neighbors, where team patronage than the obscenities that closed the often is passed from father to son as bleachers in Tiger Stadium earlier political allegiances are here, and where the football itself is a brutal, And fans' attentiveness doesn't knockdown game marked by fights wane when the action wanders to the among players - the fans are gentle-

### Walter's on top of LCBL its way into first place in the Livonia the four-hit pitching of Bob Cox. He

Collegiate Baseball League - winning fanned three and walked only one. a pair of intense duels, 2-1 against Garden City Friday and 1-0 Sunday against
Little Caesars.

defensive play," said Walter's coach
Mike Keller whose team is 9-1 and a Little Caesars.

Sunday, Doug Doyle hurled a gem, blanking Little Caesars on one hit. Doyle (3-0) faced just 23 batters in seven innings. He walked two and struck

Caesars' Todd Wallace threw a onehitter back at Walter's. He faced 22 batters in six innings and fanned seven. Walter's didn't hit a ball out of the infield off Wallace. But an unearned run in the bottom of the fourth cost Wallace a win.

Walter's Steve Frellick reached base Bill Ulle's two hits paced Livonia's on an error and stole second. He went 10-hit attack against Westland. Dave nia Angels 8-0 and ripped Northville North Farmington product, had three to third on Gary Hall's bunt single. Hall Austin chipped in with a two-run dou- 11-3. stole second and Frellick scored when ble. Kevin Harrah picked up the win the catcher's throw went into center with relief help from Jeff DePorter. Frellick, a Northville High grad, Westland (4-7).

Todd Krumm, the Michigan State played a prominent role in Walter's 2-1 win at Garden City Friday, scoring University football-baseball standout, both runs. He singled in the first and wore Garden City out on Sunday. In came around on a wild pitch and two game one, he rapped a single, double and triple - three of Livonia's five hits ground outs. Greg Burke homered for Garden off loser Mike Roffi. City in the bottom of the first, and the Jeff Price picked up the victory.

Joe Winnicki had three hits to pace game stayed tied until the seventh. Frellick walked, stole second, ad-In game two, Krumm did the dam- er. vanced to third on a ground out and scored on John Stoitsiadis' perfect sui- age from the pitcher's mound, checking «Garden City on three hits. He fanned day when they lost to Walter's and to Angels.

"We're getting real nice pitching and baseball

game ahead of second-place Livonia Adray. "We're playing baseball and taking advantage of things." Gary Huckstein took the loss ripped a double and a triple; and Greg

LIVONIA ADRAY stayed one step behind Walter's winning three straight Ron Hellier's team beat Westland Federation 10-1 on Friday, then swept Garden City in a Sunday twin bill, 5-2 and and remain in the thick of the LCBL

Mark Perdue absorbed the loss for

Perdue picked up the win for Westland; Rob McCamant took the loss.

NORTHVILLE improved its lot with

a double-header sweep of the Angels (0-11) Sunday, winning the opener 5-4 and

eight. Ulle went 3-for-3; DePorter went the nightcap 7-6 — both games in eight 2-for-3 with a two-run homer, Austin innings. Eric Engel, North Farmington grad,

Kuzia had a pair of hits to pace Livonia scored the winning run in the opener He singled scored from third after a suicide squeeze attempt failed and the Angel catcher threw the ball into left LITTLE CAESARS had a 2-2 week field. Northville tied the game in the sev-

enth on a two-out, two-run single by On Friday, Caesars blanked the Livo- George Clark. Tom Cotter, another

Against the winless Angels, Tom Liss Scott Ford, a Plymouth Canton grad, fired a two-hitter and fanned eight. pitched the final three innings, retiring Ken Krill knocked in three runs with a 'all nine men he faced, to pick up the

pair of hits and Mike Betz chipped in win. Ford picked up the win in game two Bill Haynes took the loss for the An- also in relief The Angels scored three times in the

Betz had a field day against North- top of the seventh to take a 6-3 lead. ville. He knocked in five runs with Cotter though, knotted the score with a three hits, including a pair of three- clutch three-run double in the bottom baggers. Mike Vigna also had a pair of of the inning. Northville (5-6) won the game in the

Dan Michaels was the winning pitch- eighth on Clark's RBI single. Robbie Cannon had three hits for Northville. The tides turned on Caesars on Sun- Greg Somerville took the loss for the

# Franklin odyssey ends with jolt

Continued from Page 3

L'Anse Creuse scored a run in the first inning on a double by Kari Sonntag followed by a Leslie Grimes

In the top of the second, No. 8 hitter Lisa Sokolowski, a thorn in Lectka's side, singled home Tracy Osborne to Franklin threatened in the bottom

half of the inning with one out on sinllowed by a North infield error to oad the bases But Harms got out of the jam, fanning Terri Obey and getting Sue Panzl

on a fly out. BOTH TEAMS went down quietly the next two innings, but North cranked

ble by Bonnie Kacer and a triple by the bottom half of the inning but came with the runners on second and third up empty-handed Grimes - all hard-hit halls. In the bottom half of the inning, In the bottom of the seventh, Smith season long," said Donnelly. "We've

ror. Sue Panzl doubled and Lectka play

walked to load the bases. Carolyn Smith then ripped a shot past the first baseman, but Lectka, running from first to second, couldn't get out of the gles by Kris Roman and Beth Stewart, way of the grounder as the ball caromed off her leg. She was ruled out. Harms then fanned Maria Vasseliou to end the inning.

"That could have led to a big inning and a couple of runs," said Epstein of the dead ball play. "It was a tough break because the ball was fit hard." North added an insurance run in th up its bats again in the fifth for two sixth to go ahead 5-0.

Franklin mounted its most serious singled with one out but was nailed on just been able to bear down when we threat of the afternoon with one out. a throw by Grimes on a throw from had to. We've been doing it that way all Cherie Mascarello was safe on an er- first to third for a game-ending double year.

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on the assessed valuation of the real and personal property subject to taxation in the Township, in an amount not to exceed four-tenths (4/10ths) of one (1%) percent (4 mills), as authorized by MCLA 62.27, of the assessed valuation of the property, to be earmarked for the municipal purposes of the Township, including police and fire services?"

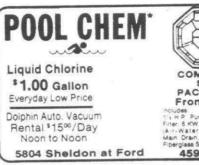
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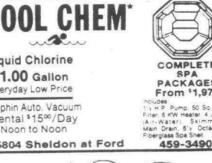
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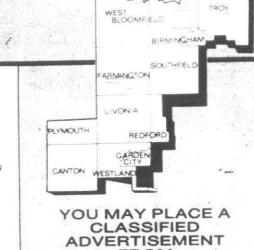
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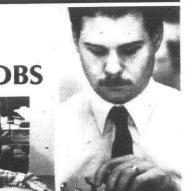
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Brad Sharpe designed the home for Twelve Oaks Mall. He is



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An interior view showing a living and dining area and a curved stairway leading to a second level. The second level is new this year in Brad Sharpe's design for Twelve Oaks Mall.

# Young designer builds 5-room mall house

By Mary Klemic staff writer

The house designed and built by Livonia resident Brad Sharpe in Novi is a nice place to visit, but you probably wouldn't want to live there.

shown with another of his projects.

That's only because the 1,800square-foot, five-room house is situated in the Center Court of Twelve Oaks Mall, on Novi Road.

A bustling shopping center isn't the Sharpe, now between his second and could be inconvenient living in a house that will be taken down July 4. Otherwise, it's quite an attractive place.

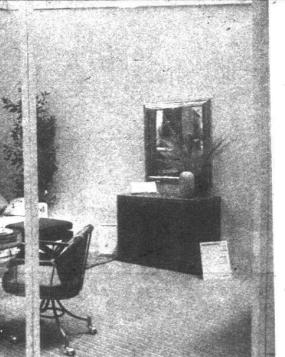
The contemporary style house displays gift-giving and home decorating ideas. Made of wood and fireproof paint, it was furnished by stores in the

"Everybody's been saying really nice things about it," said the 24-year-old

place to live if you like privacy. And it third years at Lawrence Institute of Technology. "I haven't heard anything

> "We've had a wonderful reaction in the center," Twelve Oaks marketing director Sheila Armstrong said. "To our knowledge, it is one of the first in the

"INVITING, CASUAL and sophisti-



ART EMMANUELE/staff photographer The kitchen area displays a variety of furnishings from Twelve Oaks merchants.

cated" is how Armstrong describes the house. Its features include a spiral staircase, study, loft, deck, skylight, glass walls and five-sided sitting room.

The house is similar to one that Sharpe built at the center last year, except it has a second story. Armstrong contacted Sharpe about the project.

"He had worked with us throughout his schooling in different projects," she

The young architect/builder didn't have a particular residence in mind when he designed the structure, first making a sketch, then a three-dimensional model. He kept in mind that each room had to be seen by the shoppers as they walked around the house and looked down at it from the upper level.

"I really designed for the problems that the mall was presenting," Sharpe

"I put what I thought would be ap-pealing and discussed each one (with Armstrong). It was about a week's work. It took about three weeks to put the house up."

Sharpe was assisted by his brother and sister-in-law, and a friend, Lee Jobman of Livonia. "It was a family project," said

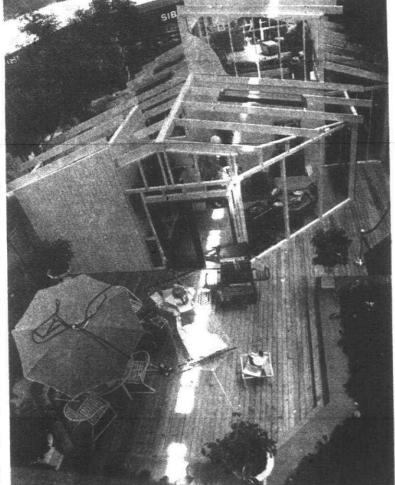
Sharpe, the son of Thomas and Donna SHARPE OWNS Sharpe Home Con-

struction, a small company that performs such jobs as finishing and woodworking. He works with Bill Olive The field is one that the Livonia-

Churchill High School graduate always has enjoyed.

"I always was good at it at high school," he said. "The counselor sug-gested I go into it."

The house may be viewed 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



The patio area of Brad Sharpe's house is a spacious deck with all the necessities for outdoor fun. Here it is decorated for a party.

### exhibitions

**O LIVONIA CITY HALL** Through Friday, June 28 — The spring art show of the Visual Art Association of Livonia is on display in the lobby, Five Mile and Farmington roads. Phone 421-2000.

MIDLAND CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through Saturday, June 29 — A traveling exhibit of artwork by Michigan artists is pausing at 1801 W. St. Andrews in Midland. Call (517) 631-5930.

IRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Through Saturday, June 29 — The Palette and Brush Club is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a juried show, The Golden Year," 1516 S. Cranbrook, Evergreen and 14 Mile roads in Birmingham. Club membership is composed of more than 100 artists, representing 24 metropolitan Detroit communities. Phone 544-0866.

LIVONIA MALL Through Sunday, June 30 — Oxford rt Galleries is holding a fine art ex-

hibit and sale, featuring works from re-nowned artists. The display of more than 200 works of art includes original oils, landscapes, seascapes, abstracts, wildlife, boating scenes and posters for modern taste, with prices beginning at \$10. Most pieces are signed, numbered and limited editions. The mall is locat-ed at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. Call 478-1186.

• PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES
Through Monday, July 1 — Works by
Shaye, Risak, Lencioni, Nani and Loca
are exhibited, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 430 W. Larned in Detroit. Call.

\*\*OPTROIT ARTISTS MARKET
Through Friday, July 19 - "Auto
Suggestions," the final exhibit of the
season at the Detroit Artists Market, is
showing at 148% Randolph in Detroit. It
features installation pieces by Jorg Erichsen, Al Hebert, Jim Pallas, John
Slick and Ann Treadwell, a juried photographic exhibit; and an "Auto Shop"

rent with the Detroit Institute of Arts salute to the automobile and its impact on American culture. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Phone 962-

· ARTRAIN

Friday-Sunday, June 21-23 — Artrain, the nation's only traveling art museum housed in railcars, will present its 1985 exhibition, "The Music of Art," 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the former SEMTA train depot at Franklin and St. Antoine, east of the Renaissance Conter in Detroit. It will feature artistically designed musical instruments, illustrating a wide range of art styles, as well as authentic reproductions of instruments used during the Baroque period of 306 years ago. Included will be an audio-visual presentation highlighting the musical and artistic styles of the Baroque era, large color transparency photographs of Baroque architecture, ornamentation and the environmenta in which the music was performed, paintings, sculptures and other modia forms encompassing a broad spectrum of styles, illustrating the sub-

tle and direct influence of music on visual artists; and live art deme by local and staff artists.

Saturday-Sanday, June 22-23 —
More than 300 juried exhibitors will display their products in all media at the ninth annual Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival, which will run from 10 a.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday, Farmington and Five Mile roads. Admission is free. Entertainment will be featured at 2 and 4 p.m. daily by the Detroit Brass Society with Jim Cook, the Detroit Concert Brass, the Edinborough Quartet and the Schoolcraft Disieland Winds. Food will be available. Youngsters will have a chance to show their creative arts center. The event is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. For more information, call the City of Livonia information office, 421-2508, Ext. 351. · LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER PARK

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 11 North Perry, Pontiac.

WILLIS GALLERY

Friday, June 21 — "Willis Revisited" includes works of 36 artists. Opening reception 7 p.m. Friday. The gallery is open 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 22, 23, 422 West Willis at Cass,

Detroit.

TROY ART GALLERY

Monday, June 24 — Urban Primitive
Collection of original prints and painted images on clothing by Carol Stormzand continues through June 29. Her
designs on everything from T-shirts to
hand-painted silk blosses are delightful. There's also a variety of trendy
hand-painted suits, jumpers and long
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t continues through July 20.
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Wednesday, June 26 — First area show of paintings on paper by Tapies. Continues through Aug. 24. Summer hours are 1-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

MICHIGAN GALLERY

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Saturday, Jue 22 — "Earthen II," expressions in clay includes sculptural and functional works by many of the states best ceramic artists — Tom Phardel, Sharon Que, Susanne Stephenson, Barbara Gibson, John Glick and others. Reception 7-16 p.m. Saturday. Continues through July 20. Hours are 11 am to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 2861 Michigan, Detroit (one mile west of Tiger Stadium).

# Anatomy is people-watcher's favorite science

drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has

455-1222. Messing er Plymouth. courages questions and commer from readers. You may write him at pers. 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024.

I was in college during the hottest part of the Vietnam War. My four years at Wayne State were the 18 to 21 most likely to be drafted years."

Uncle Sam would periodically send called "Death Row at the State Pen." me little notes just to help me remember that I must maintain at least a "C"

### artifacts

among all the normal degradation, I remember three specific occurances; a light to be deferred because of being frail looking guy just ahead of me too big. passed out when they took a blood test.

No big deal, it happens all the time. But when the "doctor" or person attempted to put the blood sample in a I left to go to my car after a day of test tube he missed the tube and squirt- standing in my skivvies and being ed blood all over himself, the table and

Without a moment's hesitation for cleanup the man covered with blood hind quarters. motioned to bring back the poor frail little guy who now looked like a thin

for another blood sample, the look on his face reminded me of an old movie dreamer, I was a people watcher.

cultural artifacts and maps, the exhibit

The museum has designed a model of an early Greek coffee house and a

SINCE 1928, the museum has ac-

quired hundreds of thousands of arti-

care. It will feature some of the muse-

um's most interesting, colorful, rare,

biles," continuing through Sept. 29, fea-

tures 10 unique automobiles made in

Detroit between 1908 and 1964. Each is

famous because of its style or unusual

engineering. They have never been dis-

"Made In Detroit: Unique Automo-

unusual and unique objects.

played together

clothing, sports and politics.

Next, I remember the man who average and carry a full academic height. He said, "Gee, son, you're anatomy. lucky." When I asked why, he ex-

### 2 exhibits highlight glass, gown fashions

among the displays now continuing at Michigan: Continuity Through Change" the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 will continue through June 30. Through Woodward at Kirby in Detroit's Uni- photographs, documents, artistic and versity Cultural Center.

"All That Glitters," running through presents the history and nature of the Aug. 11, is an exhibit of beaded gar- Greek-American immigration to Michiments and accessories from the muse- gan. It highlights such aspects as the um's costume collection. It will illus- family, schools and education, the trate the history, manufacture and ap- church, business and occupations, plication of beadwork in a survey of fraternal organizations, costumes and fashions from the 1880s to the present.

"Glass In Fashion," running through Aug. 25, illustrates the use of glass beads to decorate women's purses. The kitchen serving traditional pastries and display is presented as the museum's food observance of Michigan Glass Month. The museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 5

p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is by voluntary donation. Free facts representing the city's history guarded parking is available. For more and material culture. "Curator's information, or a free copy of the mu- Choice," which will run through July, is seum's current events calendar, call an opportunity for the curators to feathe Detroit Historical Museum at 833- ture favorite objects entrusted to their

Other exhibits now running are:

"ARCHAEOLOGISTS' Corner: Downtown Detroit Sites" will run through June 15. This is a small exhibit featuring interesting early Detroit ceramics, glass and other surprisingly well-preserved artifacts recovered by salvage archaeologists from downtown

As if I could ever forget my "physi- plained: "Well you are just a half inch cal" down at Fort Wayne. In general, too short to be deferred because of height. Also you're just 15 pounds too

> In disgust, I said, "You call that lucky? Why that makes me about the biggest target on the field." Finally, as poked, prodded, pushed and pinned, hought to myself, "I wonder if they stamped U.S.D.A. prime meat" on my

You would think that after an exper ence like an Army physical, I would have no trouble being inspired to study hard and long. But like "Walter Mitty. AS THEY helped the poor lad back I always had trouble mentally sticking to my books. No, I wasn't a day

Because of my love for anatomy, muscle, bone and proportion. I would weighed me in and measured my drift from whatever I was studying to

> FOR EXAMPLE: I would be sitting in the study hall trying to memorize the hardness scale for geology, "Talc, gyp-sum, calcite flouride wow. Has that guy got long arms. Let's see the arms against the side, fingers extended, should line up half way between the knee and the pubic tubercles or perhaps his legs are proportionatly short? . . . Talc, gypsum

calcite . . . or maybe long hands?" Well, believe it or not I did graduate and for some reason, I was never draft-

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ter Mitty" and it is a particular plea- shoulder to the finger tips. sure for me to share my interest with my anatomy and life drawing students

and you readers. Every artist must draw people sometime and most find great difficulty in ful. the attempt. Because of their strange looking creatures, many artists shy away from drawing the body or "copout" by saying they like to "abstract"

the human form. But, as in all subjects I feel you have not the license to abstract a subject unless you can skillfully render it realistically. In attempting to draw the human body you should consider both propor tion and alignment. Proportion is relating one feature to the whole. Alignment comparing features in a line.

ONE POPULAR unit of measure in roportioning is "head height." They are 742 heads in the normal human body. So counting the head as one there should be 61/2 head heights between the chin and the feet. Regardless of whether the person is tall or short, head height proportions usually hold

heads for an 8-year-old, 41/2 heads for a at 421-2500 Ext. 351. 2-year-old and four heads for a new born. Oh yes, remember that by the time you are 80 years old you are back down to just seven head heights. You may learn to use head heights in

roportioning much of the body. There are three heads in the spine, one head in the lower arm and in the wrist to finger tips. And, 11/2 heads from the shoulder to the elbow, all of which

heads from the ball joint to the knee, just below the knee cap and one from and 11/2 heads from the knee to just the knee to the bottom of the foot. above the ankle. Cubits are also help-

we will go into that later. A CUBIT is the distance between the elbow and the finger tips. There are more on anatomy. You might have a only four cubits in the human body hard time getting me off the subject. heights - one from elbow to the finger Just a reminder to parents bringing tips, one from the elbow to the under their children to art classes; this is the

In the standing figure, there is one schedule. The week of June 24 our sumcubit from the top of the head to the mer classes will start.

In the upper leg, there are about two cles, one from the pubic tubercles to Alignment is even more helpful, but

> School is out for today. Next week last week before we start our summer

### 300 exhibit art work

Park, located at Farmington and Five or paint.

This popular event will open at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22, and close at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 23. Admission is free. Food and entertainment, as well Remember 71/2 heads is only for youths (approximately 18) through as a creative arts center for children, adults. Generally the head heights are will be available. For information, call seven heads for a 14-year-old, 61/2 the City of Livonia information office

The festival will offer a wide variety of fine arts and original crafts. Featured will be paintings in all media, pottery, photography, leaded and stained glass, basketry, leather, jewelry, metal and wood sculpture. Each first and second place ribbons by local torical Society. judges from Art Store and More and

More than 300 juried exhibitors will VAAL (Visual Arts Association of display their products at the ninth an- Livonia) will sponsor a children's crenual Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival, ative arts center, where youngsters can this weekend at Livonia's Civic Center show their creative abilities in crayon

> nia Arts and Crafts Festival has established a reputation for uniquely qualified artisans and its festive atmos-

again this year by the Detroit Brass Society with Jim Cook, the Detroit Concert Brass, the Eddinborough Quartet and the Schoolcraft Dixieland Winds Performances will be at 2 and 4 p.m.

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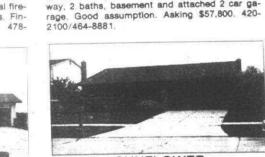
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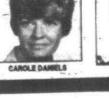


































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Furniture by Wendy Maruyama is on

"Automobile and Culture - Detroit Style" continues through Sept. 8 as the premiere exhibit of the museum's Cenennial year. While it nearly runs away with all the attention, there is the first major exhibit of prints by Edouard Manet in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries through July 21. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

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Lincoln Eddy, continue through July 6. Universityt, Ann Arbor. Moran, who has her masters in fine PAINT CREEK CENTER arts from U-M, teaches at Tyler School FOR THE ARTS of Art, Philadelphia. Eddy is head of "Art and the Automobile," continues the woodworking department at Cran-through Aug. 3. Features cars of tobrook Academy of Art. Hours are 9 morrow by the GM design staff and

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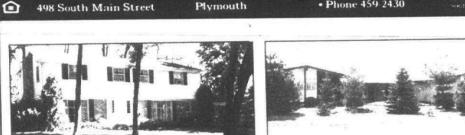
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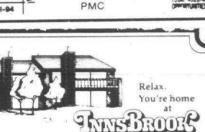
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