Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 83

Thursday, May 8, 1986

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-five cents

The Canton onnection

Canton Township will have a Flag Pole Dedication beginning 10 a.m. Saturday at the Canton Municipal Building, 1150 Canton Center Road south of Proctor U.S. Congressman William D. Ford, state Sen. Robert Geake, state Reps. Gerald Law and James Kosteva and Supervisor James Poole will participate in the ceremonies.

The American Flag, Michigan flag, Canton flag and POW-MIA flags will be presented and raised. Members of the Centennial Educational Park Band will provide music for the event. The POW-MIA flag is being raised in memory of those who served in the Vietnam War. Roy Knight, son of a POW, will present that flag. The public is encouraged to attend.

BACK IN TOWN: Wayne Dunlap, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for 28 years before retiring, was back in town this weekend for Saturday night's pops concert, "Fascinating Rhythms," in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High. Wayne spent the weekend visiting with old friends and took time Saturday night to be guest conductor as the orchestra played selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." He was presented with a 25-year diamond pin. Another special presentation was a plaque given to Charles Greenwell, interim conductor this

year of the symphony. A mix-up in credit for a job well done, which occurred during the concert, was corrected Monday morning by K.C. Mueller. "It was most gracious of Bob Angus, our supurb tenor soloist, to offer his kind words of appreciation to me and the Plymouth Symphony Board, But those particular words of praise belong to Sharon Pooler and all of the Plymouth Symphony League volunteers who planned, organized, decorated and sold the tickets for this very special concert. Without the League the Plymouth Symphony Society and Orchestra would not have been able to remain in existence all these 40 years nor would we be able to continue to serve and enrich our community." So noted.

Please turn to Page 4

Low speeds asked for Sheldon Center

staff writer

Hampton Court West homeowners want Wayne County to post low speed limits on Sheldon Center, which is proposed to cut through

their subdivision this year.
Residents packed Canton Township Hall Tuesday to air concerns about the road that will run from Canton Center to Sheldon beginning on Canton Center south of Brunswick and continue northeasterly to Sheldon south of Gallimore School.

Alan Richardson, assistant county highway engineer, explained what was planned for the road and fielded questions

'Our subdivision has been cut

Hampton Court West resident. "In any subdivision the speed limit is 25

THE COUNTY maintains the speed limit on Sheldon Center will be either 45 mph like Canton Center, 35 mph like Sheldon, or something in

The safety of children crossing the road was the major concern.

The proximity of Gallimore Elementary School on Sheldon and Centennial Education Park at Canton Center and Joy compound the vehicle and pedestrian problems, residents said

The following includes some of the

suggestions raised at the meeting:

Head-on crash kills woman on Michigan

A 19-year-old Howell woman was killed in a head-on car crash Satur-day morning on Michigan Avenue near Beck in Canton. The car she was riding in was struck by a vehicle travelling west in the eastbound

Wayne County sheriffs are inves-tigating whether the driver of the other car, a 30-year-old Southgate man, was drunk, a spokesperson from the sheriff's department said. A blood alcohol analysis has been requested from Michigan State Police in Lansing. Sherri Fields, who died from inju-

ries in the crash about 2:30 a.m., was riding in a Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Tina Ward, 19, of Garden City. Ward was listed in stable condition at Ann Arbor's University of Michigan Hospital earlier this week. She was taken there by emergency helicopter from Annapolis Hospital.

life in suburbia, will appear each

Thursday beginning today in the

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Delano, a former editor of the

Plymouth Observer. Delano's ca-

reer includes stints at the Chicago

The column is written by Fred

Look for 'Bifocals'

'Through Bifocals," a column Tribune and Detroit Free Press.

Fields' sister, Lisa Fields, 21, of Howell, also was driving east on Michigan Avenue and was the first car struck by the Southgate man, who was driving a 1975 Toronado.

The 1979 Chevy Nova driven by Lisa Fields was sideswiped by the Toronado. Fields sustained minor injuries, the spokesperson said.

The Southgate man was in serious condition at Westland Medical Center earlier this week.

The speed limit is posted at 55 mph; none of the people in the crashes was wearing seatbelts, the spokesperson said.

After the Southgate man struck the Grand Prix, his car was jutting out in the road and was struck by another car driven by a 20-year-old Canton woman who was reportedly driving alone in a 1985 Renault and was not injured.

the Detroit Pistons and public re-

lations director for the Detroit

Lions, University of Detroit and

A 1937 graduate of U-M, Delano

the University of Michigan sports.

lives in Plymouth

Post low speed limits

 Install a street signal at Charrington Drive.

Construct sidewalks.

• Install a traffic signal at Canton Center and Brunswick. Retain pavement to be re

moved on Canton Center Road. · Resurface Sheldon before completing the new road.

 Plant berms or build fences and walls bordering the road.

 Plan for traffic congestion problems on the new road.

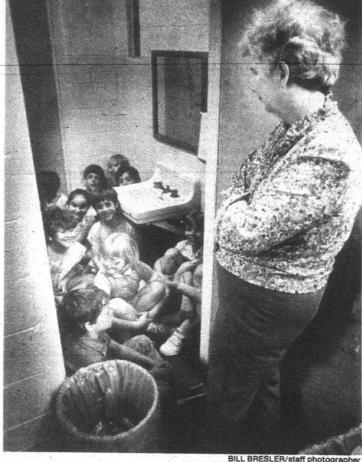
Canton Center will hook up with Sheldon Center by a small curve in the road called the Canton Center connector. The connector will be two

A strip about 1,000 feet on Canton Center south of Plum Hollow to south of Brunswick will be eliminated. Traffic travelling on Canton Center north from Warren will be forced to turn east onto Sheldon Center. "Canton Township is a developing

area, and the roads have to catch up," Richardson said. Sheldon Center will be four lanes

south of Brunswick to the connector and two lanes from the connector to Sheldon. A traffic signal is planned for the Sheldon Center and Sheldon intersection.

Please turn to Page 4



Giggling in the face of disaster, Alice Brown's second grade class at Gallimore Elementary School takes cover in the bathroom during Tuesday's tornado scare.

Rain shafts Storm sends people to cover

By Kevin Brown staff writer

tornado between noon and 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Plymouth-Canton

Rain shafts created during a thunderstorm and sighted near Michigan Avenue southwest of Plymouth were apparently mistaken for a funnel cloud by a citizens band radio operator, said Charles Van Vleck, Plymouth Township deputy emergency aredness director.

The thunderstorm passed through the area between noon and 12:30 p.m. The Plymouth Police Department reported two downed trees in the city and some downed telephone lines - the most significant reported damage in the Plymouth-Canton area due to the storm.

west portion of the state, intensifying in the Jackson area on its way to Contrary to rumors, there was no this area, said National Weather Service spokesman Bob Snider.

> WHILE THE weather service issued a severe thunderstorm warning for Washtenaw County and counties farther west, Wayne County was not included, Snider said.

Van Vleck said a CB operator informed the Michigan Emergency. Patrol that he'd seen a tornado. That agency in turn contacted local police and the weather service, which issued a tornado warning at 12:28 p.m., said Snider.

As emergency sirens sounded in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton, school children were led to shelters. In downtown Plymouth, lunch-goers at the Mayflower Hotel

where they were joined by nearly 200 downtown office and service workers.

But spokesmen for area police and the weather service said there were no further reports of a tornado, and no reported damage resulting from a tornado.

Referring to the individual who reported spotting a tornado, Van Vleck commented: "Without taking anything away from this well-meaning public servant, I went outside and what I saw were excellent rain shafts.

Snider said that because rain shafts have an inverted cone shape similar to a funnel cloud, the two separate phenomena can be confused. "Mainly the difference is a tornado rotates and you can see the

what's inside

| | Daniel at an | | | | | | |
|---|--------------|-----|----|----|----|--|------|
| - | Brevities. | | | | | | . BA |
| | Business. | | | | | | 1-4C |
| | Cable TV. | | | | | | . 3A |
| | Campus N | lev | VS | | | | 15A |
| | Church . | | | | | | 6-7B |
| | Clubs in A | | | | | | . 4B |
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| | WSDP | | | | | | 10A |
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographe Mary Jane Bevelheimer gets all kinds of stories as a public

Defense work rewarding to a nurse turned lawyer

By Kevin Brown staff writer

She's the nurse who became a law

yer.
"When the kids grew up, I started looking to go back to school to do something," said Mary Jane Bevelheimer, a registered nurse and Plymouth resident since 1968.

Bevelheimer found what she was looking for - a law career. And since last July, she's been trying cases as a public defender in district courts in both Plymouth and West-

A Nebraska native, Bevelheimer said she entered nursing after high school, "because my folks encouraged me. I have three sisters who are nurses." But after marrying, she left full-time nursing to raise a fami-

Once her children grew and left home, Bevelheimer's search for something to do took her to Schoolcraft College, then to the University of Michigan where she completed an undergraduate degree.

So why law school? "I had a real interest in politics that drew me into law," said Bevelheimer, also a member of the

League of Women Voters. She con-

tinued working part time at the Hen-

people

dry Convalescent Center while attending school.

BEVELHEIMER ATTENDED law classes at the Detroit College of Law. Law school, she says, was "a nightmare. It's an endurance test, especially that first year. I had two teenage boys at home at the time."

Bevelheimer did drop out after three semesters, "but I went back nights and finished," she said.

While attending law school, Bevelheimer said she toyed with the idea of combining both her health-care experience with her legal training, to assume injury cases or medical

Bevelheimer interned as a clerk with a firm handling medical-relat-

But after passing the bar in 1984, she joined a law firm dealing in public defender work. Bevelheimer says she took the job because it was available, adding, "I guess it appeals to my sense of civic duty. I like repre-

senting the underprivileged.
"On the other hand, there's noother job that provides the experi-

ences it does to a new lawyer," she said. "I've worked 10 or 12 jury trials. Very few first-year lawyers can do that.'

BEVELHEIMER says her first appearance addressing a jury was unexpected.

"The judge told me I had to pick a jury that afternoon. I did it off the top of my head - I babbled my way through it. It was a nerve-wracking experience.

The greatest similarity Bevelheimer notices between nursing and practicing law is the public service

Of differences between the two, Bevelheimer says that as a nurse she was "much more physically active. There's a lot of sitting behind a desk you do as a lawyer.'

Her knowledge of nursing comes in handy on occasion. "When he (a client) says he's taking Darvoset, I know right away that's a painkiller." Bevelheimer says she plans to continue building the law practice in

For now, Bevelheimer says, "To

be actually practicing as a lawyer brings me a great deal of satisfac-tion . . . I had a lot of doubts along the way.

Meanwhile, she still works two nights each week as a nur

County asked to offer site for Wilcox House

Wilcox House are turning to Wayne torical value. Most feel the Wilcox She also asked the city to send a County Parks Director Eric Reickel for help in finding a site.

with Reickel about whether the Wilcox House can be relocated within the jurisdiction of Hines Park. The house, built by Charles Markham of air rifle fame, is scheduled the Plymouth City Commission Mon-

dominiums at the apex of Kellogg support.

obituaries

Wilcox House ad hoc group is talking ganizations. Plymouth, a leader in organizing Friends of the Wilcox House, urged

The group wants to raise money to for would say that the city agrees convinced that with your assistance north of Edward Hines Drive. move the house to another site so it the Wilcox House is rich in heritage this project will go through. Without

House, now owned by Jack Wilcox, letter to the Wayne County Parks Diwould best be used as a headquarters vision asking that a parcel of land be

Members of the Friends of the for community art and cultural or made available within Plymouth or Plymouth Township for the Wilcox. "We are here today as friends, not CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI of as antagonists," said Szyniszewski while addressing the commission.

"We are here asking your help and assistance because you are in a posifor demolition to be replaced by con- day night to adopt a resolution of tion to have the knowledge of red tape cutting, bureaucratic maze across the street from Wilcox Lake The resolution Szyniszewski asked walking, and legal jargon. We are just east of Northville Road and

more difficult but we will succeed." She added that the group has explored several options, including the property behind Starkweather school, private property, Township Park property, Plymouth-Canton nunity Schools property and

Wayne County Parks property. SPECIFICALLY, the group is looking at property in Hines Park

The parcel could be developed not

natural amphitheater, says Szyniszewski. The amphitheater area is family setting in Hines Park." adjacent to the Wilcox Mill, which could be restored and used for cul- sioner Mark Wehmeyer asked the tural and artistic purposes.

would improve the entrance into volved and to report back by the Plymouth, provide a real focal point May 20 meeting.

cex House but also could contain a tage in a usable, workable, practical, After the presentation Commis-

city manager to explore what the "The benefits would be many. It city's liability might be if it got in-

Vandals with spray paint hit bakery, school HQ

Two consecutive weekends of van-

statements, some profane. Damages have been estimated at \$250. "I think that's horrible," said Weg-

Plymouth-Canton school administration offices on Harvey also were targeted last weekend, as was at least one bridge in Hines Park. The

\$100 is a more serious crime and







HARVEY HSIEN-SHU TUNG Survivors include: mother, Gladys O'Dell; sons, Thomas Keelan of Fenton and Charles Geer of Traverse City; daughters, Marilyn Geer and

Funeral services for Mr. Tung. 75. of Canton will be held this Saturday at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. William J. Burke Jr. officiating. Mr. Tung, who died May 4 in

Grace Hospital, Detroit, was born in China and moved to Canton from Taiwan in 1967. He was a college teacher at Wayne County Communi ty College from 1969 to 1984. He had earned a master's degree in mathenatics and statistics from Wayne State University. Mr. Tung was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Metropolitan Detroit for Ann Arbor, was born in Chicago and with 55 missions, and a B29 naviga-10 years and at the time of death moved to Plymouth in 1966 from tor in World War II. Mr. Bares was a was a member of Christ Community

sons, Stephen of Canton, George of Charlotte, N.C., Andrew of Pittsburgh; daughter, Meng-Yun Hsieh of China; sister, Hsien-Kun of China; a nephew; and six grandchildren.

recently in St. Kenneth Catholic of Maryland. Church in Plymouth with burial at Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymbe made in the form of Mass offer-

uate of the University of Detroit, he Michigan Heart Association. served in Africa and the Middle East with the U.S. Navy during World West Branch, Mich., was born in War II. He retired in 1984 from the Fenton and was a longtime resident state of Michigan Department of of Plymouth before moving to St. Transportation. He had been with Helen in 1982. A member of Kirk of the Michigan DOT for more than 25 the Lakes Presbyterian Church of years and was a supervisor at the Houghton Lake, she had been a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church of Plymouth for 67 years.

Survivors include: wife, Lorraine; of Eastern Star No. 115 in Plymouth. sister, Betty Rottier of Brooklyn, A homemaker, she loved flowers and Mich.; brother, Robert of Flushing; gardening. Survivors include: daughand several nieces and nephews.

VIRGINIA R. O'LEARY

Funeral services for Mrs. O'Leary, 64, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia, Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Association for Retard-

Mrs. O'Leary, who died May 1 in Ann Arbor, was born in Ypsilanti.

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Glenda Geer, both of Tennessee, Sandra O'Leary of Canton; and four

Funeral services for Mr. Martinek, 61, of Plymouth were held re- had retired in 1974 as superintendent Dearborn. cently in Schrader Funeral Home from General Motors Corp. Truck with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell and Rev. and Coach Division, Pontiac. He was

OTTO K. MARTINEK

chael Lutheran Church. Amherst, Ohio. He graduated from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Survivors include: wife, Yi Fang, in 1950 and served with the U.S. tors, Farmington Elks 1986, and was Army in World War II. He retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1984 after 31 years employment. He had been a senior safety engineer.

Survivors include: wife, Dodie; son, Kenneth of Lansing; daughter Beth Wolf of Port Isabel, Texas; mother, Mae Martinek of LeGrange, Funeral services for Mr. Hogan, Ill.; sister, Gertrude Sarkisaw 60, of Plymouth Township were held Western Spring, Ill.; brother, Harold

MABLE L. REAMER

Funeral services for Mrs. Reamer. outh. Memorial contributions may 81, of St. Helen, Mich., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home Mr. Hogan, who died May 3 in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev Livonia, was born in Detroit and Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial moved to Plymouth in 1968. A grad- contributions may be made to the

Mrs. Reamer, who died May 4 in She was a life member of the Order Wrangel

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CHARLES BARES

member of Lodge Pingree 366, the Sokol" Detroit.

Survivors include: wife. Betty: son.

Charles of Plymouth, a Canton vet-

time of his retirement. He was a member of First Presbyterian with burial at Patch Grove Ceme-

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

Funeral services for Mr. Bares, 69, of Farmington Hills were held of Grass Lake, Mich., were held rerecently in Lambert-Vermeulen Fu- cently in Schrader Funeral Home neral Home in Plymouth. Officiating with burial at Acacia Park Cemewas Victor Hurick of Farmington Elks Lodge 1986.

Mr. Bares, who died May 4 in Management Club of General Mopresident of the board of directors of

erinarian; and two grandchildren. MAUDE SCHRADER

Schrader, 89, of Mooresville, N.C. were held recently at Riverside Cemetery with the Rev. Mark Morningstar officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral

Mrs. Schrader, who died April 27 Mooresville, was born in Canton Township and moved to Alma in 1970. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: a daughter, Myrtle Rosen of Mooresville, two grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

DOVE QUICK

Funeral services for Mrs. Quick, 89, of Patch Grove, Wis., were held recently in the Metcalfe-Kuenster Funeral Home in Bloomington, Wis. tery. Officiating was the Rev. Eric

Mrs. Quick, who died April 27 in Memorial Hospital in Prairie du Chien, Wis., was born in Ellenboro, ter, Shirley Barlow of St. Helen, Wis. Among her survivors are a three grandchildren and seven great- daughter, Effie Kuisel of Plymouth, and a niece in Detroit

BUSINESSMEN'S

DONALD R. ALLAN

Funeral services for Mr. Allan, 69,

MARY E. POSTLETHWAITE lethwaite, 85, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home

Mr. Allan, who died May 3 in Chel-

tery, Birmingham. Officiating was the Rev. Edward C. Coley. Memorial contributions may be made to the Novi, was born in Hamtramck. He First United Methodist Church of

sea, was born in LaSalle, Ill. He re-Drex Morton officiating. Memorial a retired major of World War II and tired from Ford Motor Co. in 1974 contributions may be given to St. Mi- the Korean War, taught air naviga- after 35 years employment. Survition at Randolph Field in Texas, was vors include two sisters, Arlene Al-Mr. Martinek, who died May 2 in a B26 navigator in the Korean War lan and Jean Allan, both of Plym-

> with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Soci-

Mrs. Postlethwaite, who died April 30 in Farmington Hills, was born in England and moved to Livo nia from Bradenton, Fla., in 1983. She was active in the American Cancer Society loan closet, having been an originator of the program in the mid-1940s. She also was active in setting up the first research fund at University of Michigan for the American Cancer Society. Survivors include: daughter, Haze

dalism at her Penniman Avenue bak- Gardner said police have no ery in Plymouth is more than enough suspects. Vandalism, an aggravating says Maureen Wegryn. Spray-painters have left their call- he said. ing card in the form of political he said. "It's a very difficult thing -

Country Bakery for two years. "It's fad." really too bad this is happening. Plymouth is a quiet town - or it

sible since the same message was skateboarders, loiterers and after-

crime, also is a difficult one to solve "To catch is really hit and miss,"

like so many other things. I'm not convinced extra patrol will solve it. ryzn, who has owned the Town & All I hope is it doesn't catch on as a Vandalism where damage exceeds

subject to greater punishment. Gardner said. Police, who have fielded complaints about the behavior of young people downtown, said they plan to same people probably were respon- get tough this year - especially on

Robert R. Simmons, D.D.S.

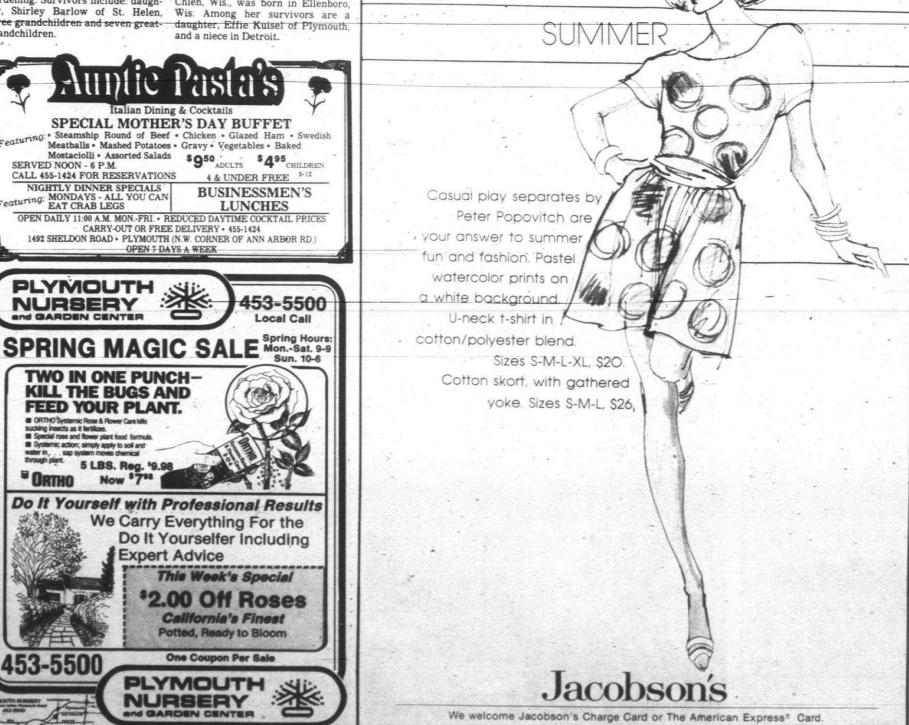
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neighbors on cable

Lorraine Champaign of Plymouth received an associate's

degree in education from Schoolcraft College. Champaign

is administrative assistant for employee relations at Plym-

THURSDAY (May 8)

outh-Canton Community Schools

5 p.m.Cinematique — Dave Daniele and John Martin review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater: "Arson For Hire," "Cheyenne Takes Over" and "Apache Rose." 5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit - Peter Schultz, president

of Porsche Automotive, talks about his company's motivational practices. 6:30 p.m.Plymouth Boa - Boats of all shapes and sizes inhabits The Gathering in Plymouth at the annual Boat

7 p.m.Beyond the Moon -Host Mike Best discusses Cygnus. 7:30 p.m.Northville Choir Concert - Northville High choir presents "Sail Into Spring," mix of gospel, rock, folk and Broadway music. . 9 p.m.Driving Drunk: Real-

istic Alternative - Viewers watch guests enjoy a cocktail party and gradually loose control as they get drunk. 9:30 p.m.Single Touch -J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk

with area singles about issues of

FRIDAY (May 9) 5 p.m. . . . Northville BPW Presents - Ruth Jeffries speaks on

changing careers and the impact of computers on our ca-6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline -"Fire With Fire," "Salvadore" and "Short Circuit" are dis-

6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes The best of local bands, live, with host Jimi Ray and Dr. Z. Call at 459-7391. 7 p.m. . . . The Oasis - Special guests this week are Mr. Tyme

and local rockers "Art Attack."

Dr. Z sings "Gimmie Some Lo-7:30 p.m. . . . The Holocaust - David Bergman, a survivor of the Nazi Holocaust, talks about the ordeal before Plymouth Canton High students in the library of lymouth Salem High. Includes a video Bergman produced.

9 p.m. . . . Omnicom Summertime Music - Gamble Rogers at Northville's ninth annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival. SATURDAY (May 10)

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (May 8) . Idle Chatter. . The Kindergarten Meeting - Sally Keller speaks to parents about the growth and

know when they are ready for kindergarten. 2:30 p.m. . . . Replay of Live Call-In with American Legion - A Memorial Day Parade and a re-

development of children be-

view of last year's effort. 3:30 p.m. . . . Is Your Child Listening? - Charesse Hoppe lectures parents on managing child beavior problems. She gives helpful hints onhow to effectivley use the reward/punishment sys-

chef prepares "Sublime Oriental Stuffed Fish." 4:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - Interviews and video clips from Russ Taff and Phil Keaggy.

5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary -

6 p.m. . . . Teen Rap.

4 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb - The

Sheriff Robert Ficano is speak-5:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences Ellie talks with astrologer John Van Zandt.

6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update -Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its resi-

p.m. . . . Don Korte's Band -

Music from last year's Canton

Country Festival. 8:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week -Girls soccer action with Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Northville Mustangs. FRIDAY (May 9)

Noon . . . American Atheist News

Forum - Points of view from

cas reports on the state of the

the atheist communty. 12:30 p.m. . . . Lifesyles - Diana Martina talks with interesting guests about various topics. p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age — Residents concerned with nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem. 1:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective - Wayne County Executive William Lu

2 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine

College and its various pro-

grams. 2:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy about life. p.m. . . . Divine Plan - A continuing religious series.

Problem-solving with the Lutween the ages of 3-7 and how to theran Church. 4 p.m. . . . Summit Lighthouse Elizabeth Clare Prophet shares her teachings.

> Co-produced by a local teacher, this show features many interesting topics. 5:30 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup -Colleen Presley of Plymouth and other hosts help entertain

p.m. . . This Is The Life

much more. 6 p.m. . . . On Our Own - A program that takes a special look at the needs of the needs of the handicapped.

children with stories, crafts and

Diving - Visit some of most beautiful places in the world for diving. p.m. . . . Carrons School of Dance - Many form sof dance from ballet to jazz and tap are

6:30 p.m. . . . Seven Wonders of

featured in this dance concert. 9 p.m. . . . Off The Wall - Music videos with a positive message. 9:30 p.m. . . . Seven Wonders of

SATURDAY (May 10)

Noon . . . Camping Out - All about the Girl Scout camp at Mayberry State Park. 1 p.m. . . . St. Lad's Fashion Show. 1:30 p.m. . . . Winning With Asthma - A show about how people

cope with asthma.

2 p.m. . . . Genetic Engineering/ Adult Orthodonics - Explores the near term applications of genetic engineering in agriculture and more, and information on good dental hygiene for 2:30 p.m. . . . Carrons School of

4:30 p.m. . . . Don Korte Band. . The Kindergarten Meet . Is Your Child Listen-

. Chef Bui-Carb.

8:30 p.m. . . . Off The Wall. p.m. . . . Keifer-Lee. Live -Northville High School student have fun taking calls from CHANNEL 10

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Family, friends honor SC grads



Wayne State University

President David Adamany

(above) delivered the com-

mencement address at

Schoolcraft graduation cer-

emonies. Adamany also was

the recipient of an honorary

degree from the two-year

college. Celebrating their

degrees from SC were the

mother and daughter team

(at right) of Carol and

Yvonne Widlak of Livonia.

The Schoolcraft gymnasium

was the setting last Satur-

day for commencement ex-

Schoolcraft College audi- Township and the late Ben Celani of torium in Livonia last weekend dur-ing the college's commencement Retired Senior Volunteer Program David Adamany, president of ago, was honored for her continued

by Rick Smith

year's commencement speaker, ex- mains as the school's "Fitness Over olled the importance of political in- 50" instructor. volvement in his address to the gath- Celani was honored posthumous for his involvement and support of Nearly 325 degree and award re- many civic and charity organizacipients attended and received for-mal honors Saturday of 950 students Fund. His son, Tom Celani, received who completed programs this year. the award.

Wayne State University and this contributions to the college. She re-

Staff photos



Maude Piggot of Canton Township received an honorary associate degree in arts from Schoolcraft



Livonia, accepted an honor-

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> > CHOCOLATES

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persnickety about our own Marketplace™ chocolates. The tempting creams, whipped up in our own copper bowls. Nuts. fresh and meaty. Chewy, gooey ; or crispy centers. Dipped into exquisitely rich milk or dark chocolate. We're so fussy of our boxed chocolates are chosen as gifts. And we know so. \$4 to 14.50. As an extra

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because a lot of them, a great lot you wouldn't choose to give them if you couldn't be proud of doing pleasure, they and all pur assorted boxes of chocolates will be gift wrapped at no extra

Mother's Day Candy, all metro Detroit stores except Southland, Summit Place

charge. Now through May 11,

Canton Country Festival activities, food scheduled

val to be held this year on June 20, crafts booths, square dance show-

Dinner will be Friday, the Canton watermelon eating contest, and a va-BPW Steakburger Dinner Saturday riety of foods. evening, and the Canton Chamber of Commerce's barbeque on Sunday.

Some of the many scheduled vents are the Millionaire's Party, fourth annual Canton Country Festieighth annual Five Mile Run, Tug of Building at 1150 S. Canton Center runner for those registering after War, Scramble Golf Tournament, Road and will finish at the Canton June 19. softball tournament and bingo.

day evening with dancing both three-mile point. Split times will be

case, puppet shows, amateur talent The Canton Jaycee Shish-Kabob contest, the Canton Kids contest,

> Mile Run will be eligible to win a weekend trip for two to Toronto. The race will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 21, on Proctor Road next to the Township Administration Thursday, June 19, and \$7 per

ALL PARTICIPANTS in the Five

Recreation complex. night, and the Don Korte Band Satur- there will be a first aid station at the Road.

fourth annual Canton Country Festi- next month will be about 45 arts and a.m. at the Township Administration

Plaques and medals will be award to the top three winners in each age group. Special festival five mile run Γ-shirts will be given to the first 150

The age classificatons for men and women are 14 and younger, 15-19. charge is \$6 per runner if paid by

Individuals may register in person Refreshments will be available or by mail with Canton Parks and Dee Jay and Rob Cortis on Friday for all runners after the race and Recreation at 1150 S. Canton Center

The run is sponsored by Canton kept at the one and three mile points. Parks and Recreation.

Armed robbers take money

ness on Warren Road May 5.

John A. Sterlini, 21, told police he was about to lock the doors about 9:15 p.m. at Budget Auto Parts at 44282 Warren when two men walked in and asked for tune-up parts for a 1977 Chevy Blazer

feet 10 inches tall, 145 pounds with cash. reddish brown hair.

pounds and in his early 20s, said Can- and turned the light off. on Police Lt. Larry Stewart.

to look up part numbers when one of told him. They forced Sterlini to lie door.

best combo. Members of the

Canton Connection

ON TO JAZZ: The CEP combo, named B.Y.O., participated in the fourth annual Saginaw Jazz Festival May 3 in the Ruben Daniels Lifelong Learning Center. The CEP Jazz Band won third place while its B.Y.O. combo captured a first for B.Y.O. are Andrew Dahlke, Carl Wilson, Chris Koelsch, Brice Cranston and John Hill with Keith Lowers as electronic mixer. Dahlke also won an award for best soloist" and Hill for "best A special-award category went

Pat Cranston, mother of Brice Cranston, who earned a purple heart for injuries sustained from transporting band equipment.

SPEAKING OF MUSIC: The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps recently completed a twoday band camp at Waterloo Recreation Area in preparation for its 1986 performance season. which includes a tour through

Road concerns raised

mer and is expected to be completed.

"Ultimately Sheldon Center will be five lanes," Richardson said.

the county to discuss concerns.

Supervisor James Poole said.

Some residents said when they ever, homeowners who have been in halt the road construction

all chairs and sofas in

14405 Toledo/Dix

Henredon custom

designer fabrics

aware of the road that has been part Construction is to begin this sum- of the county master plan since 1969. A 1978 Wayne Circuit consent judgment mandates the county build

The road will initially be built with Class B standards, which means BEFORE LEAVING the meeting it will be asphalt pavement from the 21 homeowners committed to work Canton Connector to Sheldon. Ceron a committee that will meet with tain trucks would be banned and directed by signs to Canton Center Township staff will be available to road, Richardson said. However, the attend the meetings with residents, county plans to someday upgrade the

road to Class A. bought their homes they were not possibility of taking legal action, like told the road would go through. How- requesting a restraining order, to

Armed robbers reportedly stole an the men pressed a gun to the back of on the floor and as one hancuffed timated \$700 from a Canton busi- his neck. Sterlini described him as 5 him the other took the additional

In the meantime, the other robber up and walked him to a restroom in emptied the cash register. He was the rear of the store. They tied a described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 140 pink handerchief around his mouth

The second man insisted that the The first man demanded to know first man shoot Sterlini, Stewart Sterlini went to the back counter where more money was and Sterlini said. The men left through the rear

Another Budget Auto Parts emplovee came to the store to meet Sterlini. When Sterlini's friend walked toward the back of the building he said he saw a man. The robber said he was going to a restaurant with Sterlini and left the building, Stewart said.

Sterlini said both men were in the store about 8:30 p.m. that evening and asked for a car part that was not in stock. When they were told it would have to be ordered, they said they needed it quickly and left, Stew-

Canton Observer 663-670

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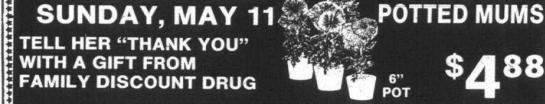












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Drive begins to force wine cooler deposits

By Friday, Michigan United Con-THE LEGISLATIVE panel held Association and Four Seasons Fishservation Clubs expects to be ready that an appointive agency like the ing Club. with petition forms to require 10- LCC lacked power to pass such a cent deposits on wine coolers and rule; that it could be done only by three-fourths vote of the Legislature

"Our goal is 243,000 legal petition or by the voters. signatures," said MUCC spokesman So MUCC is taking it to the voters, Oon Stypula. To provide a margin of executive director Thomas L. Washsafety, the conservation group will ington said. MUCC was chief sponsor of the MUCC's board acted unanimously 1976 "bottle bill" requiring 10-cent

ast week, three days after a joint deposits on cans and 5-cent deposits idea that July 7 is our deadline to legislative rules committee shot on bottles of pop and beer. Among submit signatures," Stypula said. own the state Liquor Control Com- MUCC's local affiliates are the Oak- "That's 40 legislative session days"

Sewer grants stuck — Blanchard ban water pollution control proj-

ects are stuck in a congressional logjam, Gov. James J. Blanchard **ADVANCED FORMULA** In a letter to Michigan con-HIGH POTENCY STRESS

gressmen, Blanchard said he prefers the House version of Clean Water Act construction grants because it is more generous, by \$87 million over five years, than the Senate formula.

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probably got

two lamps

that need new

shades.

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The suburban projects that could proceed if Congress renews the Clean Water Act grants and their amounts are:

mission's proposed rules requiring

 Oakland County Evergreen-Farmington sewer, \$29.2 million. • Wayne County - South Huron Valley sewer, \$9.1 million.

 Ecorse Creek Drain District, Lincoln Park, \$18.5 million. Wayne County, upgrading of Wyandotte sewage treatment

key and Coke.

Blanchard said, the only project that can proceed this season will be the \$17.7-million Wayne County-North Huron Valley sewer.

Western Wayne County Conservation

the market only about three years.

year, the chief example being a

canned mixture of Jim Beam whis-

"WE'RE PROCEEDING with the

Mixed drinks were introduced this

The deadlock, he said, threatens to expose 149 Michigan communities to a mid-1988 federal deadline to meet pollution control standards with neither federal nor state aid.

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May 28. Said the MUCC spokesman: Wine coolers, a mixture of wine "There's not a chance to make the and fruit juices or soda, have been on May 28 deadline."

Multi-Lakes Conservation Club, the issues on the Nov. 4 ballot." The Secretary of State's office, however, calculates the deadline as

> Once the Legislature receives pet-Bureau for support. itions, it must either pass the law requested by signers or else place the proposal on the ballot.

371-1041 will be sent two petition forms, Stypula said. Each petition form will have space for 10 names instead of the

usual 20. "The reason is that if someawaiting action in the Senate State one gets 4-11 names on a 20-line pe-Affairs Committee, chaired by Sen. tition, they won't send it in because Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield. they're embarrassed; they feel they Their sponsors and provisions:

land County Sportsmen's Club, the before the September deadline to put nature counts," he said.

campaign to the next.

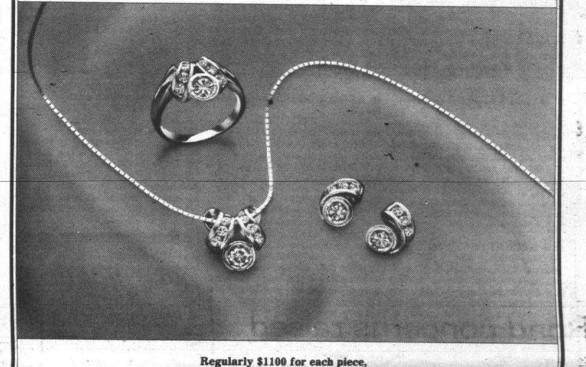
Also supporting the measure is the cover wine coolers. It would require state Natural Resources Commis- a simple majority for passage, but a sion. MUCC is approaching the Mich- two-thirds majority for immediate igan Interfaith Council on Alcohol

bor, would amend the 1976 law. Un-If the drive fails to get enough sigder the state constitution, a law natures to force the issue this year. passed by voters can be amended by the Legislature by a 75 percent vote er in order to get it on the 1988 - 83 of the 110 votes in the House ballot. There is no measure from and 29 of the 38 votes in the Senate. carrying over the petitions from one Pollack said her bill, not Seder-

> Sen. Ed Fredricks, R-Holland would place the question before voters. His bill would require a simple majority in both houses.

burg's, is the constitutionally correct

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Canton soccer tournament to draw crowds

There will be rides, games, prizes. be awarded for first, second and

Canton Soccer Club Invitational ty by the event. Soccer Tournament on Memorial

brevities

cording to Phil LaJoy tournament director. About 20,000 people are ex-About 3,500 kids will kick off the pected to be drawn to the communi-

Canton sites will host some 180 helps the exposure of Canton as a Proctor roads. teams from Canada, Ohio, Michigan, young community," said Mike Gouin,

"Anytime an event in the commu-

"Secondly it helps the local busi-

Canton Recreation Complex behind played from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Satur-

the Canton Soccer Club and commu OPENING CEREMONIES will nity members, will be held May 23 begin around 5:30 p.m. May 23 at at the complex. Soccer will be nity brings in that many people it township hall on Canton Center and day, May 24, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

third places overall (male and

female), and medals for first, second

for the Five Kilometer and 10 Ki-

lometer runs. Advance registration

fees are \$4 for the One mile, \$6 for

the Five Kilometer and 10 Kilome-

ter runs; late registration fees are \$6

and \$10 respectively. For informa-

TIGER BASEBALL GAME

Thursday, Aug. 14 - Plymouth

tion, phone 453-2904.

and third places in all age divisions

Games will follow at 6 p.m., 7 p.m. Games will be played at the Cancoaching staff at 6 p.m. May 24 at

he Canton Recreation Complex. CANTON ROTARY will hold pancake breakfasts Saturday and Sun-

This year marks Canton's fourth es, especially Canton's Burger King, annual soccer tournament. "Canton's become the leader in soccer, I guess you can say," LaJoy mark, there's no question. If it said. "It's the best thing going and weren't for businesses like Burger

PRESENTS

SPECIALS

CRUISE

day mornings until noon at the rec- involve the community eational complex.

it's fun. We're looking for people to King we wouldn't be able to have it. come and see them and to enjoy a

"We're really proud of it. It's a to distribute to the players who are volunteer effort by the Canton between 10 and 19 years old.

A spaghetti dinner, coordinated by Flodin Community Park, on Saltz be- of the better tournaments in the tween Lilley and Sheldon, and Grif- country. We learn every year, and it fin Community Park north of Cherry gets better and better. And it gets Hill between Sheldon and Canton bigger."

Last year the Canton Soccer Club An all-star Canton adult soccer earned \$9,000 from the event. "Evgroup will play former members of erything that is made goes back into the Detroit Express team and state the community. Every bit of it." All goal posts in Canton parks are

> provided by the Canton Soccer Club. LaJoy said. The entry fee for teams is \$125. Another benefit of the tournament, LaJoy said, is that it helps

LaJoy compliments area business for their support. "The tournament will make its

Canton Township has approved

Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citrizens trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox. The charge for transportation and a reserved seat is \$14. SAVE \$40000 Per Cabin Same time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. M.S. SUNWARD TO NASSAU For information, call Carol Donnelly

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INSPIRATION WORKSHOP Saturday, May 10 - An inspira- and ice cream. Tickets are four for Announcements for Brevities tion workshop will be sponsored by \$1 at the door or five for \$1 at the

noon Thursday for the Monday is- Phase III (gym) of Plymouth Canton • 'LET FREEDOM SING' sue. Bring in or mail announce- High School. The workshop is for ments to the Observer, 489 S. adults and teens ninth grade and The Plymouth Community Chorus A'BECKET GARAGE SALE Thursday, May 8. - St. Thomas techniques, stress management/re- School. Tickets are available at Side a Becket Catholic Church of Canton laxation, health back exercises, goal ways, 505 Forest Ave., Plymouth, is sponsoring a garage sale from un- setting/achieving. The fee is \$15.

Hill and east of Lilley. METHODIST RUMMAGE

Thursday, May 8 - The spring rummage sale at First United Meth- OAKWOOD GARAGE SALE odist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Thursday, May 15 - Oakwood Vo-Territorial, will be until 6 p.m. lunter Guild will hold a garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing, household items, toys and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the large furniture will be available. A "Buck- tent on the grounds of Oakwood Can- YMCA ANNUAL RUN a-Bag" special 6-8 p.m. Call 453- ton Hospital, 7300 Canton Center 5280 if you have items to donate.

MARCHING BAND ORIEN-

marching band members for the fall will be having a rummage and bake. a.m. There will be T-shirts for all of 1986. The meeting will begin at sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch preregistered runners and to the late 7:30 p.m. in the Phase III Band will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Room at Centennial Educational Park. All students interested must • PEACE SYMPOSIUM be in the ninth grade or higher in the Thursday, May 15 - The Peace One Mile Fun Runners. Trophies will

A'BECKET FESTIVAL

Friday-Sunday, May 9-11 — St. lege in Livonia beginning at 7 p.m. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church Subjects will include the strategic will have its fifth annual festival implications of Star Wars, the influ-May 9-11 at the church on Lilley just ence of big business on military prosouth of Cherry Hill in Canton. There curement decisions, and tatics of rewill be rides, a crafts tent, entertain- sistance such as the World Peace ment tent, Las Vegas tent, food tent, Tax Fund, civil disobedience, and pingo tent from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fri-non-violent civilian based defense. day, noon to 1 a.m. Saturday, and 1- For more information, call the cen- among 12 persons indicted for con-10 p.m. Sunday.

FLOWER & VEGETABLE

ble Flat Sale on the campus parking lot from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Fri-

BLOOD DONATION

Saturday, May 10 - The American Red Cross will be accepting blood donations from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the homecare center at K Mart's at Ford and Sheldon in CAnton. For an appointment, call Roger

614 S. Main DIMITRI'S 453-1040 Party Pantry **OFFER** GOOD 5/8 thru 5-22-86 11.99 Money 2 Liters 11.68 Orders Cans \$8.99 A Case + dep. 8 pk. 1/2 litters

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should be submitted by noon Mon- the Plymouth Community Family school before the social. day for the Thursday issue and by YMCA from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Saturday, Sunday, May 17, 18

higher, and will include forms of fit- will present its annual spring conness, aerobics, water exercise, self- cert, "Let Freedom Sing," beginning defense, makeup glamour and color at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High Book Break at 44720 Ford, CAnton. and The Gitfiddler, 302 E. Main, bag sale). The church is at 555 S. Lil- • LIBRARY MEETING Northville. Admission is \$5 adults,

ley, the first block south of Cherry Monday, May 12 — The Plymouth \$3 for senior citizens and children.

District Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Li- METHODIST RUMMAGE brary for its regular monthly meet- SALE ing. Open to the public.

Sunday, June 22 - The Plymouth Road at Warren in Canton Township. Community Family YMCA will hold its seventh Annual Run with check-in • GOOD SHEPHERD GARAGE and late registration beginning at 7 SALE a.m. in Kellogg Prk, downtown Thursday, Friday, May 15-16 Plymouth. The One Mile and Five Canton Music boosters are sponsor- Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Kilometer Run will begin at 8 a.m. ing an orientation for all prospective Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, and the 10 Kilometer Run at 8:45

> registants the day of the race as Ribbons will be awarded to all

Resource Center of Western Wayne County will have its Peace in the Nuclear Age Seminar at Madonna Colter at 464-7766.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Thursday, May 15 - Fiegel Elenia, will hold its Flower and Vegeta- school on Joy Road just east of I-275. leased on personal bond.

the Observer should have said that James Johnston, 38, of Canton was spiracy to defraud the United States by obstructing IRS collection of tax-

clarification

Saturday, May 17 - The United

Methodist Women of Cherry Hill

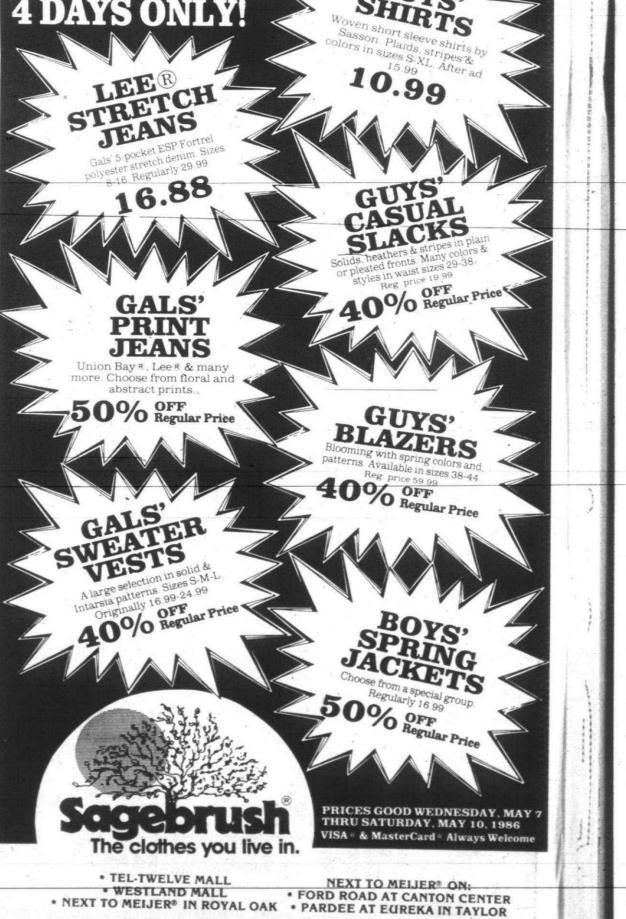
ton, will have a rummage sale from

Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge, Can- at 455-6620.

Johnston reported for his arraign-Friday, May 9 — Madonna Col- mentary School will have an ice ment on April 30 before U.S. Magis-lege, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livo- cream social from 5-9 p.m. at the trate Virginia Morgan. He was re-







Terrorism

Senate bill would outlaw 'how-to' terrorism lessons

through the Michigan House and geously repugnant." will probably sail through the

tongue-lashing from Sen. John Patrick Kelly, D-Detroit "I'm sure it will pass," said the sponsor, Rep. David Honigman, -West Bloomfield, after hearing

"Kelly's worried about IRA (Irish Republican Army) people," said Honigman.

the Senate shout down a Kelly

HONIGMAN'S BILL would prohibit teaching or demonstrating the use of firearms, firebombs or explosives to anyone who intends to use them in "a civil disor-'der." Punishments would be a year in jail and a fine of up to

Kelly offered an amendment to confine the scope to domestic disorders - not foreign.

This country for 200 years has been a gathering place for people to come and express their points of view. They come to resist," said Kelly, citing Irish opponents of British rule and Cuban opponents of Castro.

In an Irish brogue, Kelly ridiculed the bill as being a throwback to the British Parliament's 1775 attempts to put down insurrection in the American colonies.

Kelly argued the bill would give osecutors "the right to selectively pick out groups (to prosecute) without going into their reasons and causes.

SEN. JACK Faxon, D-Farmingon Hills, leaped to attack the Kelly amendment. "What are we to become? A

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new Libya?" Faxon asked. "This would be an open licensure to train (international) terrorists. An anti-terrorism bill sailed That's what Libya does. It's outra-

government," said Oakland County Honigman sat on the Senate Executive Daniel T. Murphy in a Senate - but not without an Irish floor as a guest of Judiciary candidates' panel last week. Chairman Alan Cropsey, I Murphy, state Rep. Colleen Engler Dewitt, who called Faxon "absoof Mt. Pleasant and automotive engilutely correct. They (weapons neer John Lauve of Grosse Pointe trainees) could say we're not fielded written questions before several hundred people attending a dingoing to bomb a synagog or mosque or church in Detroit; ner in Royal Oak of the Active Re-

> THE BILL was moved forward Chrysler, who was late and didn't get on the Senate agenda to third to answer the question, and William reading, in a position to be passed Lucas, who announced he has next week. dropped all speechmaking to concen-

we're going to do it in Windsor.'

trate on money-raising. The teamwork between Sens Faxon, a Democratic civil liber-ENGLER SAID both property taxtarian, and Cropsey, a conservaes and income taxes could be retive fundamentalist, was politiduced "if we look at credits and excally strange So was the House backing. The fourth-term lawmaker said

Honigman's co-sponsors spanned the spectrum from Republicans Gordon Sparks of Troy, Judith Miller of Birmingham, Lyn Bankes of Livonia and Gerald Law of Plymouth Township; to Democrats Maxine Berman of Southfield and Perry Bullard of

Ann Arbor. candidate on the east side. The bill passed the House with-Lauve blistered Gov. James out opposition in June of 1985. Blanchard's proposed increases in Honigman said the bill was property tax rebates for homeownaimed at training camps for Ku ers because the price tag includes Klux Klan and neo-Nazi groups

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He cited a Georgia camp where Shi'ite Moslems were trained for an attack on a European airport. "It doesn't prohibit training in the use of firearms or explo sives," he said. "You (prosecutors)

have gotta show an intent to ter-"It's like a criminal conspiracy civil disobedience act."

higher taxes on bank deposits and in-Murphy saw no chance of passing t, predicting roads would get worse. MURPHY, a 30-year veteran of "I don't support any new taxes," Plumbing • Heating-Cooling Specialists Since 1957 CALL 427-6092

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shifts, is the Republican answer to

Michigan's high income and proper-

ty taxes, as the gubernatorial candi-

publican Citizens Club.

tion of millage rates.

deoff."

"The best way is to cut the cost of

Missing were candidates Richard

that if exemptions were removed.

there could be "an absolute reduc-

She added, "It has to be a tra-

"We need effective cost controls.

said Lauve, a leader of the Recall

Blanchard movement and frequent

"THE CLIPPER" FROM \$124900 High FROM Efficiency Air INSTALLED AND RUNNING "0" Down Financing Available MODEL 38EN02

most voters would care to make the

"Our present governor voted

then came back to Michigan and in-

creased your taxes 38 percent,"

Since 1964 your (Oakland County)

school property taxes.

Murphy said.

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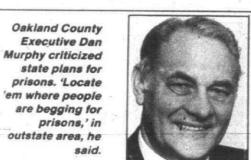
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Colleen Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, also against the prison plan, said the state should 'upgrade what we've got' and 'be sure not to



county government, agreed there's said Lauve. "We're already very state counties

has to be trade-offs but doubted generous with the state." Lauve: "The wrong way. Blanch-Engler said she doesn't "have ard wants lots of little mini prisons enough confidence in the Treasury in everybody's back yard." He advo-He noted voters rejected a 1980 Department to think they could ad- cated special attention to "super felplan to raise the sales tax and lower minister a fluctuating tax." Engler: "In the short term.

ALL CRITICIZED state plans to grade what we've got," citing the member of Congress in 1981) and prisons by 1990.

ple are begging for prisons," in out- to overbuild."

against the president's tax cut (as a build 15 new medium-sized 550-bed Ionia prison. There's more support for prisons outstate, she said, warn-Murphy: "Locate 'em where peo- ing that the state must "be sure not

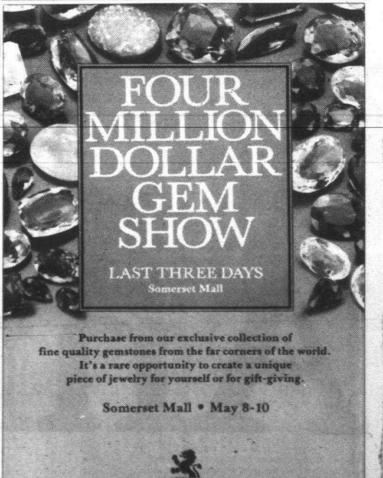


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Concerned.

Police groups back Hertel candidacy

week announced their support of John Hertel for Wayne County ex-

They are: the Michigan Fraternal Order of Police, the Detroit Police Officers Association, the Detroit Lieutenants and Sergeants Association and the Michigan As-

sociation of Police. Gordon Gotts, president of the Michigan State Police Troopers Association, also offered a personal endorsement of Hertel.

Joining Hertel for the executive director of the Michigan Fraternal Order of Police; Tom Schneider, president of the DPOA; John Storm, president of the Detroit Police Lieutenants and Sergeants Association and

as a major issue in the executive "I believe that a primary responsibility of government is to

of their abilities," said Hertel. and most recently his success in

at Metro Airport." The groups will hold a fund-ra-iser for Hertel 5-9 p.m. Tuesday,

The Quality Furs In Windsor Are At

May 13, in the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For information,

52 Years of Customer Confidence Full Length Coyote Coats Full Length Mink Coats **COLD STORAGE** Duty & Sales Tax

campaign notebook

Ficano campaign is airborne

though, wondered whether the offi-

cial visit was a sign that the rivalry

between the two Livonia candidates

might be heating up. Ficano also

Susan Heintz, Northville township

supervisor and active candidate for

seat, released her first lineup of sup-

The backers, culled from both in-

running as a Republican, also listed

the 10th district county comm

lives in Livonia.

porters this week.

In the 30-second TV spot, shown for the first time Monday, candidate Robert Ficano is portrayed as the Hines Park, the once notoriously ted that television advertising will troubled parkway that runs through account for the biggest portion of western Wayne County. If he could campaign spending in this race. do that, said the announcer's voice, think what he could do for the entire

The "Ficano for County Executive" campaign hit the airwaves this

week, becoming the first of five

camps to begin televising commer-

The paid-political announcement The Ficano camp got a couple of walking up to a jail cell, and turning dispatched to check whether the or-

Showbiz aside, campaign finance the party. director Alan Helmkamp said the After being shown a license from a few non-residents, such as stateadvertisement is geared to a select the state of Michigan, the officers wide GOP notable Ronna Romney,

The target group includes voters the station house. 22-47 years old. But the commercial is particularly geared to young proessionals, the so-called Yuppie generation, as well as "(organized) labor households and actively participating members of the Democratic Pary," said Helmkamp.

Concern for the community

involved; taking the time to help

make things better. Concern for

At Annapolis, we're concerned about quality health care for you

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pediatrics, cancer treatment, cardiac

the community is what makes

Annapolis Hospital special.

means caring enough to get

Democrat Ficano, at 34, is the oungest candidate in the race. The commercials are slotted to run once per hour on each of the three major local stations during the morning time period. In all, it will

side and outside the Wayne County district, include state Rep. Robert starts out with a park scene and mounted sheriff's deputy, surround naire's Party fund-raiser at Livo-Kirksey, Plymouth Mayor Bill Rob-sponsored by Wayne County Proed by children. It then turns the cam-nia's Roma Hall last weekend. Two inson, Plymouth Township Clerk era inside the county jail. There, a officers from the Livonia Police De- Esther Hulsing, outgoing County Exserious-looking Ficano, is shown partment apparently were ecutive Bill Lucas, and local businessmen Robert DeMattia and Jim ganizers had a gambling license for Jabara of Plymouth. Heintz, who's

audience, hence the 7-9 a.m. time- were offered a glass of pop before Michigan's National Committeereturning to report their findings to woman, and Larraine Thomas, Mich- information, (517) 373-7350: igan Republican vice-chairman. Police Chief William Crayk, whose

boss is Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara, another candidate for the countywide post, by the way, said the check was just routine. "I didn't even know Bob Ficano

had a fund-raiser in town last weekend," said Crayk. "It's not unusual for us to check on those things, in fact, we have a special crew that does 24-hour checks, and that's the

wouldn't run a party that wasn't legal," he said tongue-in-cheek.

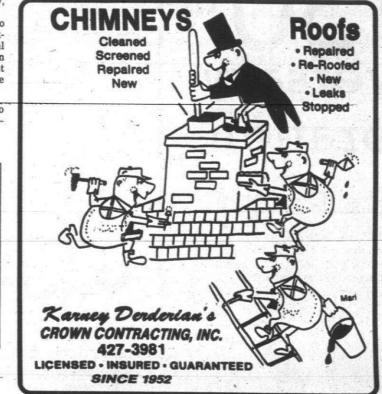
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Birthday celebration plans are

underway for Wayne County Com-

missioner Kay Beard, D-Westland.

who plans to seek re-election to the

county seat. Beard will be feted at a

"Champagne Birthday brunch" at

the new Hawthorne Valley Center in Westland on Sunday, June 1. Tickets

A fund-raiser held Tuesday night or Livonia Mayor Edward H.

McNamara at the Gaelic League

hall in Detroit raised about \$25,000.

secutor John O'Hair, Detroit City

Councilman Jack Kelley and Detroit

A party sponsored by State Sen. William D. Faust, D-Westland, will

be held 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Jim-

my's Next Door, 35233 Ford Rd., in

Westland. Donations of \$50 per per-son will be taken at the door. For

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restaurant. And if you plan to eat out at least three times during the next 12 months, the Epicure Card virtually pays for

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VFW fetes youth

About 100 people were in attendance last week when the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars held its annual Loyalty Day Banquet in its post home in

One of the highlights of the proram was presentation of a check or \$1,760 to Valerie Schilling on behalf of the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics. The money represented the proceeds from the VFW's Bowlathon in February.

Voice of Democracy Winners honored were: Sandra Lynn Belz, first place: David Wheeler, second; and Kris Mavin, third. Polly Ann McIsaac was honored as the Seabold cholarship recipient.

Poster Contest winners were: first and second grade, Peter Demergia, first, Alyson Young, second, Bridget DeFrance, third, Krista Verecke and Katie Place, honorable mention; third and fourth grade, Jeanne Ragan, first, Dale Robitaille, second, Alison Eide, third, Byron Dudzinski and Linda Ragan, honorable mention; fifth and sixth grade, LaTonya ond, Carrie Howe, third, Amy Pribe Marcia Rivers, Beth Turomsha and Mark Ealovega, bonorable mention A special honorable mention was awarded to Robert Przytulski. "What America Means to Me" was

the theme of the poster contest. Post citations were awarded to Lawrence Bernier, Ellie Graham, Esther Powell, Robert Scoggins, Clyde Sutherland, Bernard Jarskey, John Karzek, the Plymouth Observ-er, Robert Runstrom and Linda Al-

Auxiliary citations were awarded to: Paul Cook, Wayne Carroll, Kathy Kalis, Randy Knapp, Jeanne Knopi DeRoche, Eleanor Oliver, Pat Sullivan, Gail Johnson, Tracie Beacher.

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educationa

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY (May 8) 4-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Top hits of America with Bethann

Gyorke. 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History. . Family Health Abnormal swelling. 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter

Tani Secunda hosts with Canton Chamber of Commerce news. FRIDAY (May 9)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History. 5:05 p.m. . Family Health Treatment of head lice. . . . CEP Sports Weekly Dan Johnston hosts.

MONDAY (May 12) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - Is shortness of breath a problem 6:10 p.m. . . . Business Beat -Noelle Torrace hosts.

TUESDAY (May 13) 4:05 p.m. . . This Day In History 5:05 p.m. . . Family Health -The cause of asthma. 6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report -Caring connection.

WEDNESDAY (May 14) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History. 5:05 p.m. . . Family Health How asthma is treated. 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus Noelle Torrace hosts.

THURSDAY (May 15) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History. 5:05 p.m. . . Family Health . Travel tips for diabetics. 6 p.m. . . . News File at Six - Julie Stuck brings you ten minutes of news, sports, weather, and a

FRIDAY (May 16) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health The importance of tears. 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly - Dan Johnston hosts.

MONDAY (May 19) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History 5:05 p.m. . . Family Health . Potentially dangerous moles. 8-10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape - New music with Doug Grannan.

TUESDAY (May 20) 4:05 p.m. This Day In History 5:05 p.m. Family Health The dangers of baby walkers. 6:10 p.m. . . Family Report Granny flats.

WEDNESDAY (May 21) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History 5:05 p.m. . . Family Health The family toothbrush.

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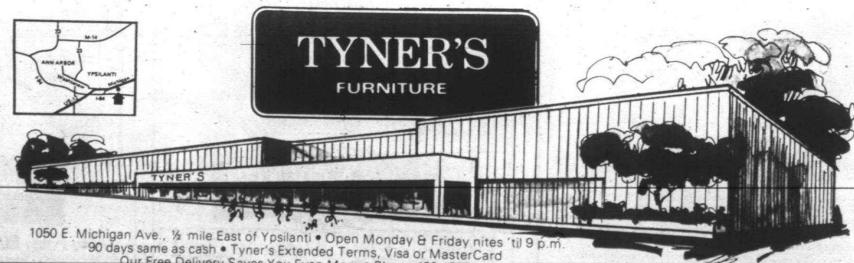
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County has a paper-shuffler extraordinaire

By now everyone has heard about the "people mover," the motorized

dents have heard of the "paper easy part of the job. mover," designed to move lots of pa-

This particular mover - the paper mover - is human, a self-de- ing thousands of written pages and scribed workaholic who processes an millions of words, much of which estimated 1 million sheets of paper must be researched by the clerk and

county," Richard Wolfe, 45, said. The affable Wolfe is clerk of the Wayne Wolfe's job is described in the

rail bus in downtown Detroit that is county charter. "The clerk shall designed to move lots of people in a maintain official records of the amission." Wolfe, who lives in Canton Township, figures this is the

The challenge is the process leading to "official records." It is a laborious process, generally encompassall of which must be carefully re-

recommendation to the commission more likely than not from the Wayne County Executive. Wolfe prepares a meeting agenda. It contains the recnendation, as well as any others that require consideration by com-

mission members. This is where the real work comes in. All recommendations requiring a vote by commission members must be fully studied. Wolfe expedites the process by preparing comprehensive background information or fact

These fact sheets are exhaustive studies, all condensed for easier understanding by the 15-member commission. They might be based upor previous activity by legal or other groups, documents, letters, information supplied from the Legislative Research Bureau, commission members or the county auditor, as well as a myriad other sources.

Information sheets must be precisely accurate. They must be factual, contain no opinion and must reflect all aspects of the issue. People who care about such issues

as favoritism in contract letting over-charging for drain cleaning or new jail facilities, also care whether or not the clerk does a good job. The task is enormous, the respon-

sibility mind-boggling. Agendas and fact-finding do not complete the job. Once the commission has acted on an issue. Wolfe is charged with summarizing every de tail and compiling it into a journal. Until 1976, journals were bound but because of budget shortages, journals are now photocopied.

DOES THE job sound easy? Consider this. A typical pack of paper handed to each com each meeting is 3-inches thick containing agenda and information sheets. Each summary journal Wolf prepares typically is an inch thick.

It is a process duplicated many times over each month. In addition to the bimonthly commission meetings, each of the commission's six standing committees meet at least once a month. Sub-committees of the standing committees have meetings and special committees also have meetings. Each requires its own packet of information.

Given the millions of words the Clerk's office deals with, are there ever errors? "Never," Wolfe said How are mistakes avoided? "We read everything five times. It drives

he has a staff of 15. While he boasts of their efficiency, he also points out staff size is exactly half that of four years ago, prior to approval of the new county charter. Yet Wolfe said work loads have tripled in that same

where the family lives, mind the period of time. Since the cuts he has revised sys-But Wolfe feels they have been necessary. "The commissioners trust tems, resulting in more efficiency. For the first time since the staff cuts, he said, the job is becoming not only on me and my staff, but on

In fact, Wolfe recently took his first Saturday off from work in three everything is right." years. Wolfe said he normally works 80-90-hour weeks and has taken one can sink my teeth in substantive is- about that."

know when I leave here at night that as an assistant committee clerk -

Wolfe's wife, Antge, originally from Germany, and his three daughters Pamela, manager of a Pizza But the most important contrib

Hut, Heather and Marisa, who both tion Wolfe feels he makes "is keepattend school in Canton Township ing the legislative agenda, the long range goals on track. If we tempo rarily lose sight around here, I do the reminding. I keep track of the big

picture.

been achieved since he first began commission members as well. I working for the commission in 1972 "county reorganization, court reorg-Wolfe obviously relishes his job. "I anization and a new jail. I feel good



Richard Wolfe, Clerk of the Wayne County Commission and Director of Administration, has a job that is mind-boggling in both size and responsibility. More than a million pieces of written paper pass through his office annually and errors are not



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medical briefs/helpline

EXERCISE STRESS AWAY

Learn about how to exercise your stress away 1-2 p.m. Monday, May 12, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Mary Beth Wright, exercise physiologist with Catherine McAuley • SPEECH, HEARING TESTS Health Center's cardiopulmonary services, will discuss with senior citizens how exercise can help reduce Oakwood Hospital Canton Center's stress. She also will offer tips on how

FREE HYPERTENSION

be offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at with a speech pathologist may be these locations:—

TESTING Free high blood pressure screen- roads in Canton. The individual con- BLOOD PRESSURE ng tests will be offered by Catherine sultations will address questions peo-McAuley Health Center at three lo- ple may have regarding their speech vance of National High Blood Pes- before making a decision to seek a sure Month. The free screenings will complete evaluation. Consultations

Michigan, 41401 Ford, Canton. May 19 at Standard Federal Bank at 44101 Ford, Canton.

Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets

and children are available at the

Following are the open skating

p.m., and 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays; 8 a.m.

to 2:50 p.m. Wednesdays; 8:30-10:40

a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2:50

hours for ice skaters at the Plym-

Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plym-

In celebration of May as National Better Hearing and Speech Month, department of speech pathology and audiology is sponsoring a free consultation day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at the Canton center, Warren and Canton Center

CHECKS r hearing, or of family members, lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

WISE MEDICATION USE RED CROSS A free program on wise medica-

tion use will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center 10:15-11:15 a.m. Wednesday, May 14, at Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, Gary Stoner from the center's pharmacy department will discuss with senior citizens how to store and use medications, and the effect of mixing alcohol and prescription drugs. Bring your medications for an individual consultation.

'BUDDIES' Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton People who have been frequently Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth,

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Adult Red Cross volunteers are

ning hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787. DIABETIC SUPPORT A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and

anton Center roads in Canton.

Canton, Northville, Livonia or Red-

needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan

and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and eve-

ford are eligible for a new "Buddies the program, call Suburban West Program" for out-patient communi- Community Center, 937-9500 or 981ty mental health operated by Subur- 2665.

taught the second Monday of each and achieving personal goals. To do for a person with an obstructed receive further information about airway.

11667 Beech Daly, Redford.

The annual Buddy Poppy Sale will be held May 15 throughout Plymouth-Canton when major intersections in the community are manned by volunteers from the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 and Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695. Shown from left (from background to foreground) are: Bill Nicholas, Legion adjutant; John Cenzer, Legion commander; Archie Bunch, VFW adjutant;

recreation news

City of Plymouth Parks and Rec- Farmer. Boys and girls ages 4-18 are reation would like to organize a eligible to play. The registration fee walking club for senior citizens in is \$25. Birth certificates required for the Plymouth area. Walking can re- all new participants. League play duce blood pressure, increase the ef- begins in September. ficiency of the heart and lungs, improves oxygen consumption, and burns off calories. Those interested • ICE SHOW are asked to call Carol Donnelly at

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Sunday, May 18, in the ice arena at Middle School. For further information call city of Plymouth Parks and at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for seniors Recreation at 455-6620

BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night from • OPEN SKATING May through September, Riders Teave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of Canton Center Road outh Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, and Warren in Canton. Rides are through May 15: 1-2:50 p.m. Monabout 25 miles in length. Non-mem- days; 8:30 to 11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 bers are welcome.

Registration for soccer leagues p.m., 5-6 p.m. Thursdays; 9:30-10:40 onsored by Plymouth Parks and a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2:50 Recreation will be held from 8:30 p.m., and 8-9:50 p.m. Fridays; and a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays June 2-27 at 2:30-4 p.m. Saturdays.

AFTER-SCHOOL Plymoutoh Cultural Center, 525 RECREATION

A daily recreational opportunity is being offered for elementary and high school students at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor is the center's gym for basketball, Plymouth - Parks and Recreation floor hockey, gymnastics and a game room, which includes foose ball ta-Department figure skaters will presbles, pool tables, weights, table ten-"Ice Spectacular '86" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 16, 1:30 and 7:30 nis, and bumper pool. Arts and crafts . World, \$11.25. also available. Free. p.m. Saturday, May 17, and 3 p.m.

SENIORS GOLF LEAGUE Canton Parks and Recreation is

sponsoring a Senior Citizens Golf League starting on Thursday mornings in May at Fellows Creek Golf be practicing indoors from 10:30 Course. Registration fee is \$5 plus a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Plymweekly green fee. For information, outh Salvation Army Community

SHUFFLEBOARD

Plymouth Parks and Recreation 397-1000, Ext. 278. has a shuffleboard court that needs to be played on. Anyone interested in • SOCCER VOLUNTEERS forming a club or just using the shuffleboard court and equipment by for volunteers to help run its concescalling 455-6620.

AMUSEMENT PARK

ation & Parks Association, will be selling discounts to the following locations beginning in May

Bob Lo, \$11 for child, \$12 for adult; Canada's Wonderland, \$6.25 and \$9.25; Cedar Point, \$8.95 and Road. Open weekdays 3 to 5:30 p.m. \$12.75; Crossroads Village, \$3.15 and \$4.75: Detroit Zoo \$1.25 and \$3: Great America, \$12.75; Greenfield Village, \$3.25 and \$6.50; Kings Is-\$7.25 and \$12.25; and Sea

SENIOR SOFTBALL Practice has started for the 55-

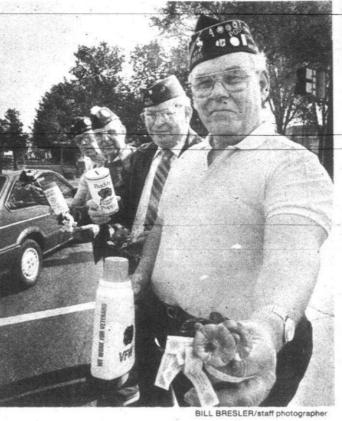
and older softball league for men and women from Canton and neighboring communities. The league will Center until weather and field cond tions permit outdoor practices. For information, call Canton Seniors at

The Canton Soccer Club is looking

sion stand during spring and fall soccer games. The stand is open for Saturday and Sunday games. Anyone interested may call Wanda Nash af-Plymouth Parks and Recreation, ter 6 p.m. at 459-0578.

ban West Community Center, 875 S. • CPR CLASS

Main, Plymouth, with main office at CPR Heart Saver classes are Former clients who have demon- month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital strated successful adjustment in the Canton Center, Warren at Canton community serve as "buddies," pro- Center Road. This course covers oneviding assistance in handling crises person CPR on an adult, and what to



Buddy Poppy Sale

and Earl Hanson, VFW commander.

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ONE WEEK ONLY SPECIAL

Lose 3-7 guaranteed pounds per week on our exclusive, medically supervised weight loss program. Reshape your figure quickly and safely at this tremendous savings for a limited time only. Offer expires Saturday, May 10, 1986.

Regular Enrollment

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call votes during the week ending Roll Call Report

members voted, 333 for and 68 use the irrigation water to grow against to reverse their decision of a crops already in surplus.

day earlier and lower by \$7,870 the amount of "earned" outside income bill. they can receive to supplement their Voting yes: William Ford, Levin. government salary of \$75,100 annu-Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Broom-

This supplemental income often comes in the form of speaking honoraria a lawmaker receives from spe- jected, 199 for and 203 against, an cial interests whose economic amendment requiring farmers n said the amendment gave conservawellbeing is linked to the lawmak- North Dakota to reimburse the gover's committee work. House rules ernment the full cost of Garrison Didistinguish it from "unearned" in- version Unit federal irrigation water come such as interest and dividends, used to grow crops such as potatoes

Lawmakers say they need the ex- plus. tra earned income to offset the high costs and comparatively low pay of tact a provision of the bill (HR 1116; ways quit Congress if they don't like said: "There is no reason the federal

gress were recorded on major roll-

April 25.

debate - sparked public outcry by raising the ceiling on earned outside income from \$22,530 to \$30,400. House member's salary.

On neither day was their debate on the issue of whether the higher level funding costly projects such as the of supplemental income is warrant- Washington, D.C., subway, "which

Members voting yes wanted to or otherwise." block any raise in the amount of outside earned income House members amemdment in behalf of full costcan receive.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Broomfield. Woods, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham Voting no: William Ford, D-Tay.

House passed a bill authorizing \$680 ed an amendment to eliminate 43 do-Dakota, which would divert Missouri of \$4 billion. River water to irrigate up to 131,000 systems throughout the state.

mated at \$1.17 billion. hat has been on the federal drawing programs, board for four decades. Construction watchdogs such as the National Tax- activity. payers Union.

Supporter Silvio Conte, R-Mass., commends 1987 outlays of \$1.097 called the bill a compromise under trillion, revenue of \$862.7 billion. which "everyone wins - the people and a deficit roughly equal to the of North Dakota, the federal taxpay- \$144 billion figure mandated by the ers, the Canadians, and the wildlife Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law. resources of North Dakota

Opponent Berkely Bedell, D-Iowa, ument that makes thousands of fiscomplained that the bill did not go cal recommendations Congress can far enough in requiring cost-sharing accept or repudiate. This vote

GOP 15th has picnic-rally Appearances by Jeb Bush, son of also be made by gubernatorial can-U.S. vice president George Bush, and didates Richard Chrysler, William Congressman Jack Kemp, R-New Lucas and Daniel Murphy.

York, are scheduled highlights for the Republican 15th Congressional delegate rally on Saturday, May 10. outh, will attend. The rally, 1-5 p.m., will be in Can-

Keynote speaker will be Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Republi- land, Garden City, Canton Township can State Committee. Remarks will and part of Livonia.

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-North ville, and state Reps. Lvn Bankes, R District spring picnic and precinct Livonia, and Gerald Law, R-Plym

The public is invited. For more inton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Cen- formation, call 697-7065 or, after 5 p.m., 495-0227.

The 15th District includes West-

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opportunity" to put their votes sional budget resolution (above). where their comments have been. Senators voting no were against N.J., complained that budget priori-

a number of senators" who had been er education by \$300 million and to

mestic programs that President

EDUCATION HIKES - By a vote

of 60 for and 38 against, the Senate

adopted an amendment to increase

fiscal 1987 budget authority for high-

increase revenues by the same

The vote occurred during Senate

Reagan has urged.

FREE! In-Home ESTIMATES!

OME APPOINTMENTS CALL 357-4710

SOUTHFIELD: 29215 Southfield Rd. (In Farrell Center) 357-471

FARMINGTON HILLS: 31205 Orchard Lk. (Hunters Sq.) 855-6972 STERLING HEIGHTS: 42354 Van Dyke (Just N. of 18½ Mile) 739-2130 ANN ARBOR: Call For In-Home Appointment 971-5244

FREE INSTALLATION!

WOOD BLINDS

OUTSIDE INCOME - House on the part of farmers who would highligted a major split between Reagan and the Senate, which despite its Republican majority is gle. Members voting yes favored the unwilling in an election year to eliminate a host of domestic programs.

Suporter William Armstrong, R-

Opponent Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., amount.

BLINDS

calling for domestic spending cuts.

NEWEST COLORS AND STYLES!

Colo., complained that the amendfield. ment was an attempt "to embarrass

COST-SHARING - The House reand wheat that already are in sur-

congressional existence. But critics see preceding vote) assessing farmsuch as Common Cause say lawmak- ers an irrigation-water surcharge ers often allow themselves to be equal to 10 percent of the governcompromised by groups that provide ment's cost of supplying the water. honoraria, and that members can al- Supporter Thomas Petri, R-Wis.,

Defeat of the amendment left in-

government should provide any irri-This vote came a day after the gation subsidy to farmers who use House - by voice vote and without these lands for producing surplus Opponent Virginia Smith, R-Neb.

said the amendment "would stop That is, from 30 to 40 percent of a U.S. water development dead in its tracks." She added it was wrong to penalize farmers while routinely will never produce anything, surplus

> Members voting yes favored the Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel

Voting no: William Ford, Levin.

SENATE

DOMESTIC CUTS - By a vote of GARRISON PROJECT - By a 14 for and 83 against, the Senate revote of 354 for and 154 against, the buffed President Reagan and rejectmillion for resuming work on the mestic programs that his fiscal 1987 Garrison Diversion Project in North budget proposes killing at a savings

Among politically popular proacres of farmland and feed numer- grams the Senate voted to save were ous residential and industrial water Amtrak, the Legal Services Corp., federal crop insurance, the taxpayer Its ultimate federal cost is esti- subsidy for the Postal Service, the Economic Development Administra-The legislation, which was sent to tion, Urban Development Action the Senate, is a scaled down version Grants, agricultural extension serof the Garrison Diversion project vices and certain food and shelter

The vote occurred as the Senate of the massive water-delivery sys- began debate on its version of the tem was begun in 1965, but halted in fiscal 1987 congressional budget resthe early 1980s in the face of criti- olution, which will set spending, revcism from environmentalists, the enue and deficit guidelines for all Canadian government, and fiscal major categories of federal fiscal The senate's proposed budget re

Reagan's budget is a separate doc-

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SAVE 40%! KARASTAN SAXONY

Supporter Frank Lautenberg, Dwould be needed to pay for the additional outlays for education. the widespread elimination of do- ties advocated by President Reagan Senators voting yes wanted to and the GOP-led Senate Budget spend more on education in fiscal Committee put too much emphasis

Voting yes: Levin, Riegle.

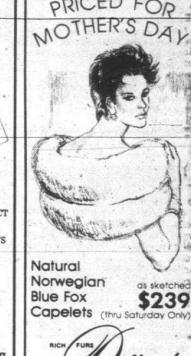






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French at Fort Le Boeuf reject Virginian's demands

Jacques Legardeur de St. Pierre, commandant at Fort Le Boeuf and Jacob VanBraan to Washington, and an influential strategist in the plan after a brief talk with his aides to push the settlers out of the Ohio (Christopher Gist, J.W. Davison, and Valley, looked over the south bastion Barney Curran') and with his scouts of his little stronghold and was as- (John McQueen, Henry Stewart, and tonished at what he saw.

Struggling through the snow was a in agreement. group of tired colonials moving slowly toward the fort. They were dragging along as though they had spoke with Chief Half-King or Monareached the end of the world. Their kaduta, as the English called him. tired horses could barely lift hooves and his two old friends chiefs White laden with huge balls of accumulated mud, and the men seemed ex-

So this is what our Indian observateur told us was out on the trail, St. Pierre thought. "Pas du tout, formi dable," he said aloud. (Not at all formidable or dangerous.)

AS THE LITTLE group moved toward the barricaded main gate St. Pierre ordered an aide to open the entry doors.

From portculis on each side of the gateway French soldiers were peeking out at the woebegone Merr. They. called out to them in derisive, sarcastic terms but the colonials made

At the head of the group was a somber young man in his 20s. Head down, deep in thought, he appeared to be weary but not beaten, a most

St. Pierre exclaimed. "A young man, slaughtered by pro-French Indians. only 21 on a fool's errand. Ah! we So it was with considerable relief will show him our hospitalite."

ally greet Washington and his little 'mood. company, and to suggest that they would like to rest overnight and have Dinwiddie, Governor of Virginia. It their conference in the morning.

William Jenkins) he found all were

Christopher Gist translated St. Pierre's message into Seneca as he Thunder and Jeskakake.

The Indians also welcomed the chance for a good night's rest, and brandy to soothe their weariness.

MAJOR WASHINGTON and Christopher Gist had been on the trail since Nov. 14. Washington had left Williamsburg

on the same day he had received his assignment to carry a message to the French near Lake Erie. He left Mt. Vernon Oct. 29, 1753. Nov. 15, Washington's party had

entered the steep divide between the Shenadoah and the Ohio valleys. Every foot of the way on his hazardous trip, they were impeded, as Washington wrote, by "excessive rains and a vast quantity of snow." When they reached the Monon-

determined young man with a will of gahela, they found it flooded and impassable. And everywhere they with an answer suitable to my wish-"Quel dommage!" (What a pity!) went, they were in danger of being es for a very long and lasting peace and pleasure that they found St. Pi-He directed a lieutenant to cordi- erre in a hospitable and friendly

The next morning George Washhe added that perhaps they a hand-written message from Robert read, in part, as follows:

Tonquish tales Helen ■ Gilbert

Forts of the French:

As Governor of the Province of Virginia, it has come to me to my made good use of their time. Washastonishment that French troops ington's reports show that he expressed a wish for a little French have built forts upon lands so notoriously known to be the property of the Crown of Great Britain. I must desire you to acquaint me by whose authority and instructions you have seemed to him to be the most hazlately marched from Canada with an ardous time of his trip, and he was armed force, and invaded the King of Great Britain's territories. It becomes my duty to require your peaceable departure; and that you would forebear prosecuting a purpose so disruptive and interruptive of the harmony and good understanding which His Majesty is desirous to continue and cultivate with the Most Christian King. I persuade myself you will receive and entertain Major Washington with the cannation; and it will give me the greatest satisfaction if you return him

Robert Dinwiddie.

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WASHINGTON WOULD have might wish to wash before dinner, ington gave Commandant St. Pierre liked to have had an immediate answer, but none was forthcoming.

Sunburst Locus

"To the Commander of the Western cers. A day-long private conference was held by the French among them-

Meanwhile Washington and Gist memorized the interior of the fort. its content and layout. This is revealed in detail in his journal. He also confessed in his journal that this depressed by the prospects for

In fact, he and Gist had discovered 200 canoes hidden away in a tinction suitable to your dignity as sheltered cove near the river. They were ready and waiting for the projected war upon the British settlers. This confirmed the story, widely circulated in Williamsburg, that the French were planning a raid in the earlyl spring.

After three days, St. Pierre handed Washington a letter stating that he could not really answer Dinwiddie without first consulting the Marquis Duquesne, Governor of Nev France, who was in Montreal. He urged Washington to proceed to Canada but, since that seemed impossible, he would dispatch a letter to the good Marquis and Washington was welcome to wait for his reply.

Meanwhile, as Washington wrote in his journal. St. Pierre "appeared to be extremely complaisant, though St. Pierre waited two days for the he was exerting every artifice to set arrival of his brother and other offi- our Indians at variance with us.

Crimson King Maple
 Mountain Ash

ticed to win the Half-King to his in-

FINALLY, perhaps at Washingas they talk, they won't fight." ton's urging, this brief and disap pointing reply was made by St. Pi-

well as his own quality and great

"It is not for me to set forth the gave them several presents.' Evidence and Reality of the Rights Washington wrote two days later of the King (of France) and to con-St. Pierre "Ordered a plentiful store test the pretensions of the King of Great Britain . . . I would have preon Board our Canoe; and appeared to ferred to have Major Washington be extremely complaisant though he proceed to the main French headwas exerting every artifice which he quarters in Montreal, but since his could invent to set our our own Indi instructions are to go no farther than ans at Variance with us, to prevent here, I will transmit your letter to their going till after our Departure, Presents, Rewards, and every thin New France, for his orders. Mean- which could be suggested by him or while, I will remain at my post, achis Officers - I can't say that ever cording to the commands of my genin my Life I suffered so much anxie-. Be assured, Sir, that I have ty as I did in this Affair. my particular care to receive Mr. Washington with a dis-

(The return to Williamsburg, a perilous trip of great hardship will be described in the next edition of Tonquish Tales.)

n the 18th century. Perhaps the

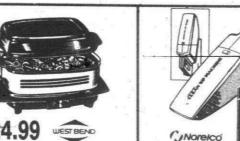
Dec. 13, 1752, Christopher Gist

wrote in his journal: "They took our

Indians into private council, and

weary settlers were saving. "As long

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grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran

and wheat may help lower the risk

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nitrite-cured foods like ham, and

33533 FIVE MILE ROAD AT FARMINGTON ROAD

of colorectal cancer.

CANTON HISTORICAL

Canton Historical Society meets at Central Middle School. Registration 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of may be made at local elementary each month in the Canton Historical schools. More information and phone Society Museum on Canton Center registration may be made by calling Road at Proctor.

high school credit may be earned.

campus news Janette DeVenny of Craftsbury

PLUS at 451-6656.

• UM-D HONOREES at the recent University of Michigan-Dearborn Honors Convocation arts degree in theatre and speech Plymouth; and Patricia Beckstrom. communication at recent com-Martha Keck, Martin Nagy and Ken-

Karen Wiley, daughter of Mr. and • NORTHERN GRADS sible 4.0 at the School of Education and Human Services. She is sched-

Todd Lutes, son of Mr. and Mrs. lege, Seguin, Texas. The award is

O LORI PAWLECKI Lori Pawlecki of Plymouth is one

MADONNA HONOREES

ry Lane, both of Plymouth. CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON Christopher Thompson of Plym-Mrs. Thomas Healy of Plymouth, re- outh has been awarded the Allen S.

> Polly MacIsaac of Plymouth re-cently earned a Music Honor Performance Award, given to outstanding high school performers in the in-

fields by the Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind., School of Music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Christine Roby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roby of Clemons, Plymouth is one of 29 Lake Forest (III.) College students selected to join the Resident Staff at college dorms for the 1986-87 academic ye

Jane Shephard of Drury Lane The following area Madonna Col-lege students have been inducted of North Carolina at Greensboro BIG GEORGE'S

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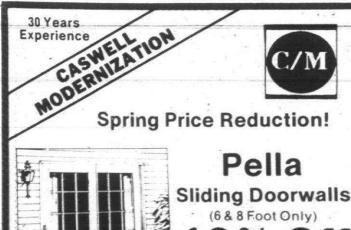
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foods may promote cancer, while

others may protect you from it.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be

> hol also. A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly

eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in

consumption of alco-

overweight. Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

among people 40% or more

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER

for your information

Plymouth, is conducting volunteer Minor Home Repair Program has

recruitment and training to prepare been funded through Senior Alliance

volunteers for Crisis Phone interven- Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The pro-

tion and phone line counseling. The gram assists homeowners 60 and

training covers communication, em- older with minor home repair tasks.

Training is open to any interested more information about Adult Basic

ment to three nights per month. • HEAD START RECRUITING

For further information and a train- Plymouth-Canton Head Start is re-

ing schedule, contact Sue Davis at cruiting children for the 1986-87

455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Mon-school year. The program is spon-

Canton Care Council, an affiliate or before Dec. 1, 1986, and income

of the Ann Arbor-based Community eligible. The program is located at

quality of life for nursing home resi- classes four days a week and a limit-

dents. Volunteers serve on the coun- ed number will be served in a Home

cil, which meets once a month to Visit prograzm. Breakfast and lunch

plan social, service or educational are served each day and bus trans-

activities for residents at Canton portation is provided on an establish-

Care Center. The time commitment ed route. Three-year-olds can qualify

vices for children 6 and younger are \$11,000 for a family of four. Students

available through Plymouth-Canton also may be eligible if they are a fos-

Is there a skeleton in your closet? or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend

Would you like to find out? Join Can- classes in the fall of 1986. Two half-

at the Canton Recreation Center and a parent attending a concurrent par-

get help tracing your family tree. A ent education class. Many joint par-

genealogy instructor will give indi- ent/child activities are planned.

vidual attention and assistance. Also Children's activities are planned as

included are field trips and informa- readiness for their school's kinder-

For information, call the Canton district and is financed by a federal

ton Seniors 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays day sessions are offered - one with

is three to six hours per month. For in a special-need category to be part

contact Kathy of a Home Visit program in which

Councils Association, is seeking vol- Central Middle School.

unteers interested in enhancing the Four-year-olds attend

pathy listening, building and bonding For information, call 525-8690.

The Conference of Western Wayne

HELPING ADULTS READ

classes at any time.

Plymouth-Canton Community Ed-

ucation can help adults read. For

Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660.

Open enrollment. Students can begin

sored by the school district and the

federal government at no charge.

Children must be 3 or 4 years old on

visits are made to the home one day

a week. Income status involves re-

ter child or can qualify in a handi-

capped category. Those interested

Preregistrations are being accept-

ed for 4-year-olds enrollment in the

free PLUS preschool program of-

fered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Children must be 4 on

PLUS is sponsored by the school

grant. Children must live in the at-

endance areas of Gallimore, Field.

Farrand, Eriksson, and Tanger ele-

mentary schools. Classes are held at

• PLUS PRESCHOOL

REGISTRATION

ceiving public assistance or having

Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main,

relationships, brokerage skills, crisis

ment, loss and grief, alcohol and sub-

stance abuse, and problem-solving

person; no previous experience is

necessary. After the initial training

program it is required that volun-

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

day through Friday.

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Preprimary special education ser-

Community Schools. If you have a

child who may be mentally or emo-

visual disability, a hearing or speech

impairment or learning disability.

Education Program at Farrand Ele-

mentary School, 451-6610, for infor-

call the Infant and Preschool Special

tionally impaired, has a physical or may call 451-6656.

tional speakers. The class is free and garten program.

eers make at least a six-month com-

Gail Weed, daughter of Mr. and Court and Kathleen Kessler of Mrs. Currie Weed of Beacon Hill Roundtable Drive West, both of Can-Drive, Plymouth, has been selected ton; and Sandra Falkiewicz of Tavisfor membership in the Phi Society tock Street, Linda Pruett of Palmer freshman honorary, a sub organiza- Street, Janet Wilson of Ann Street, tion of Phi Beta Kappa, a national and Madeline Wyrsta of Wildwing, honor society. Weed is a student at all from Plymouth. Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

MAURA CADY Maura Cady of Plymouth has been honored as the outstanding female student at Siena Heights College, Adrian. She earned a bachelor of

mencement exercises Mrs. Gilbert McGeehen, Plymouth, has earned the Dean's Key at the University of Detroit for compiling a 4.0 grade point average out of a pos-

uled to graduate May 17. MARITA HEALY Marita Healy, daughter of Mr. and

Scholarship Award. Tamara Budlong, daughter of Robert and Judith Budlong, Old Salem. Plymouth has been seen by the same of the same o lem, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list at Alma College.

 TODD LUTES O.S. Lutes of Plymouth, was recently awarded the El Premio Salinas scholarship at Texas Lutheran Colpresented annualy to a student who notes cultural understanding.

of nine seniors at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., whose art will be displayed through June 1 in the Senior Retrospective Exhibition at the school's Centennial Hall Gallery.

into the Nursing Honor Society, in was among students recently hon-recognition of scholastic achieve- ored as Outstanding Future Teach

Angela Peterson and Craig Oster of neth Pletzer, all of Canton

The following area students recently earned bachelor degrees from Northern Michigan University, Marquette: Philip Pflugh of Cumberland Drive, Canton; Patrick Donnelly of Beck, and Susan Horstmann of Dru-

cently graduated magna cum laude Whitney Award for outstanding from the University of Dayton in teaching students at the University Ohio. She also shared the school's of Michigan. He recently earned a Outstanding Academic Achievement bachelor's degree in teaching from

Don MacIsaac of Stonecrest, Plymouth, and a senior at Plymouth Can-• CHRISTINE ROBY

• JANE SHEPHERD









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O&E Thursday, May 8, 1986

WIFCH 86

Philip Power chairman of the board

Rouge too valuable to slough off lightly

ing is the chance to snatch some exercise, fresh air and peace of mind each day.

Idyl Wyld Golf Course is near her Livonia home, and she's often walked along the Bell Creek that traverses the course to take in the "cleaner air and pretty landscape.

Geoffrey's counterparts in Plymouth do the same thing farther down the Rouge tributary. It's a tranquil respite om busy suburban life."

To her dismay, Geoffrey on several occasions has seen and smelled oil floating in the water. To her way of thinking, "there are enough laws and agencies" that pollution should be a problem of the past.

SHE SHOULD be right, but she's not. A sickened Geoffrey figured someone was dumping engine oil into the river, and called Livonia water officials. They referred her to police. She said the police told her to call the golf course.

"I knew it wasn't their fault, so I didn't call," she said. Geoffrey did call the Michigan Department of Natural

"I think it's disgusting that companies bypass legal disposal methods just because they don't want to pay the cost. We spend money and taxes on our neighborhoods, and I don't want to see any environment polluted. Toxins go into the ground, and we don't know how long they'll stay there," she said.

GEOFFREY'S COMPLAINT wasn't news to the DNR. For years the agency has heard similar complaints from resi-

Some of them are angry, and right-

gate every complaint," William Stone. water quality specialist in the department's water quality division in Northville, told the Observer recently.

"I have been monitoring the pollution complaints on the Rouge system, but we don't usually get that many about the Bell branch, and usually those we do get are reports of a light film of oil floating down the creek

'That type of pollution is more of a nuisance problem and does not represent a potential public health hazard, making it a low-priority situation.

"It's possible to trace oil through the sewer system, but it's a very difficult, monumental task because you don't know where the sewer goes without a nap." Stone said

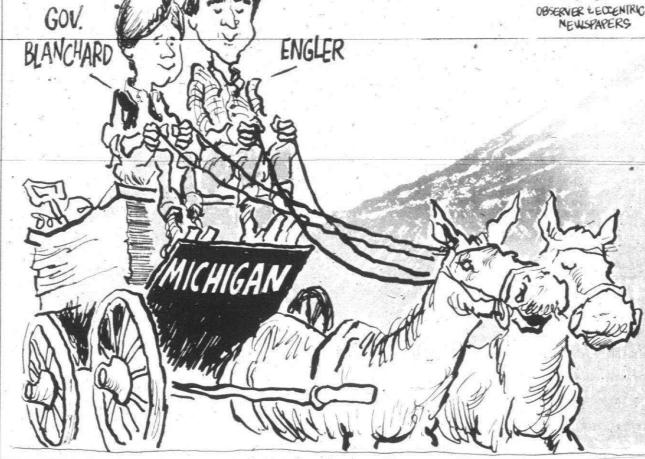
We'd have little confidence in a police force whose detectives, after crimes were committed, immediately dismissed them as unsolvable

THE DNR DOES admit receiving tips about an industrial firm illegally dumping oil. But it says it's too soon to determine whether criminal charges

No doubt, if the problem worsens, the public eventually will identify the polluters and bring enough pressure to bear that, despite bureaucratic inefficiency, the offenders will clean up their

Meanwhile, a natural resource that belongs to us all is sustaining damage that will take years to erase.

You can't argue with Elisabeth Geoffrey. We do deserve better from our environmentally irreverent neighbors and comfortable government officials. If we're doing our part, we in turn



State has 2 fine leaders

· Engler's troops put so much heat

on the governor that the administra-

tion settled for a much earlier roll-

back of the 1983 income tax increase.

Engler commissioned a for

ward-looking Hudson Institute study

of Michigan's economy, with closeups

Engler, himself, a central farm-

lands resident, shows up in Detroit

and the suburbs for speeches - and

sometimes just to learn, as when he

visited an inner-city soup kitchen one

zero-degree winter day. No other ma-

has got around so much.

length of Bill Milliken's.

jority leader of either party I've seen

BLANCHARD HAS put most of his

eggs into two baskets - the business

climate and education. His State of

the State messages are a fraction the

of several cities

TWO KEY figures call the shots in Michigan's state capitol. The state is better off for having both of them. You already know that one is Gov.

James J. Blanchard. A very different kind of figure is Sen. Majority Leader John Engler of Mount Pleasant - different somewhat in politics, far different in style, and far more productive legislatively than his Democratic counterpart, House Speaker Gary

Shortly after Engler took the reins, Sen. R. Robert Geake of Northville, one of the senior Republicans in Lansing, called Engler the best of three leaders he has worked with - tireless, innovative, grasping a wide vari-

CONSIDER:

 The chamber Engler leads spotted the liability insurance/tort reform problem months before Owen and Blanchard and developed its bills. Engler's troops responded faster

on the Essential Auto Insurance problem and cleanup of voter registration. (The first issue was compromised; the latter lost.)

THE TROUBLE I have with political

campaigns is that I usually have a hard

time figuring out where the campaign

is. For example, where's the campaign

Gov. James Blanchard supposedly

has a Democratic primary opponent,

but I can't remember his name. The

Republican primary campaign, which

supposedly will come up with an alter-

native to Blanchard, is moving along

like an earthworm hoping it can turn

Not only is it dull, it is producing lit-

tle enthusiasm for any of the candidates

vying for the distinction of losing to

IN STATE elections, it used to be that

candidates would criss-cross the state

speaking to small groups and talking

That's all changed. Nowadays, candi-

have to appeal to voters in big clumps,

about what they think the campaign is-

into a butterfly

Blanchard in November.

With middle-class suburban values master of business administration degree and congressional experience on the banking committee, Blanchard has little in common with such busi-Tim ness-baiters as Sam Fishman of the Richard AFL-CIO, Attorney General Frank Kelley and the Ralph Nader types.

His Commerce director, Doug Ross, recently stole Engler's line - Michigan must become "competitive

"Corporation" is no longer a dirty word in the upper reaches of a Democratic administration. I liken that achievement to President Nixon's opening America's doors to Red Chi-

After taking a public relations beating his first year in office by keeping his nose to the grindstone Blanchard now tours the state, and develops contacts with community newspapers so assiduously, that he's accused of being a shallow "good

Your own ideology likely will put you in one camp or the other. I would say that each camp ought to appreci-

You could help save a chunk of history

the reporter. In her hand was a pamphlet containing information about a medical service that uses helicopters to ransport patients. Moving over to my desk, she pointed

at the bottom of the aircraft. "Skids, s-k-i-d-s," I replied automatically, gazing at the helicopter's

It's been a while, 18 years, since I've thought seriously about helicopters, a ferent wars, I realize how pre symbol of a war in which I once particithose symbols of that once-in-a-lifepated. But some things never leave you. time experience are for him. And while For me "skid" was one of those plenty of helicopters buzz through the things. It has been packed away in the air, Frank's symbol is a vanishing back of my brain for nearly two dec- breed. ades. In an instant, the brain dusted it . And that would be a shame if those off and threw it into my mouth.

a landing. Chopper pilots had an aversion to actually landing, especially when we were getting shot at. So we

So skids I remember.

LATER THAT day a colleague caught me in the cafeteria.

"Steve, I've gotta have my B-17 book tion buffs is running short on time. back. My dentist and I are having an argument about them. Imagine, he's trying to tell me about B-17s."

That was hard to imagine. My colfeague, Frank Kinney, spent an appre-diable amount of time flying over Eu-But today only 12 r tope in the famous World War II bomber known as the "Flying Fortress."

myself, talking with Frank is like meet- years old. ing a piece of history. A few minutes with him and, all those pictures make history come alive for future drammed away in dusty history books generations. Then, if you're so inclined, of B-17 crews standing in front of their

'For a World War II history buff like myself, talking with Frank is like meeting a piece of history. A few minutes with him and all those pictures crammed away in dusty history books



crackerbarrel debate

GOP race for guv — ho-hum

artifacts of another time just faded As infantrymen, we would stand on away. We need to remind ourselves how the skids as the helicopters came in for in times of conflict we are able to band together and survive.

WE NEED the symbols to give the would jump, sometimes from as high as children of our children something to 10 or 12 feet — usually into knee-high touch, to feel and understand when the living symbols are gone

The Yankee Air Force, a group with a museum at Willow Run, would like to preserve a little piece of that history. But the volunteer organization of avia-

They've got less than 60 days to buy one of these mainstays of World War II airpower. At one time nearly 13,000 lumbered through the skies of Europe

But today only 12 remain. The problem is bucks - \$280,000 to be exact. Now that's some bundle of For a World War II history buff like cash for a machine that's more than 40

sues should be. Voters would head down to the town hall to see the candidate But just stop and think how it would live. Newspapers would report on what the candidates had to say about the iswrite a check to Flying Fortress Fund and send to Yankee Air Force, P.O. Box dates mostly waste their time when Although Frank and I fought in dif- 1100, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197. they appear before small groups. They

wide exposure is in television advertis-Gubernatorial candidates mostly try to buy an image. Bill Lucas, the Wayne County executive who started the GOP of B-17 crews standing in front of their stopped going to candidates' meetings, saying he will use his time better raisairplanes come alive.'

ing money for advertising.



Bob Wisler

ing the candidates around the metropolitan area hoping to get a picture of what the candidates stand for and how they differ in their views of government and government spending.

WHAT HE HAS found is that Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy and Rep. Colleen Engler have programs to talk about but the other candidates don't. When asked about a subject, most give either off-the-cuff opinions or statements that sound as if they were spit out by some public relations/political consultant.

Newspaper stories talk about the relative standings of the gubernatorial ies. In most of them, Lucas and or whether the tax system will be Chrysler are ranked first and second changed so that there is less reliance on while those with the programs are down the property tax.

and the only sure-fire method of getting ads on televesion

Chrysler was earlier this year a minor Republican figure who was only campaign as the front runner, has even known for pushing a relatively hopeless program of turning the state Legislature into a part-time body.

Ace Observer & Eccentric political THEN HE SPENT almost a half- cessful Coca-Cola ad. Substance matreporter Tim Richard has been follow- million on televison advertising, which ters little if the style is right.

showed him as the founder of a thriving car industry and the head of nice looking family. Boom. He became a force to be reckoned with even though his advertising said nothing about any issue involving government.

But, by the dint of advertising, it is beginning to look like Chrysler, now into his second round of TV ads, will push Murphy so far down in the relative pecking order that Dan won't be able to get up. More than one politician is predicting Chrysler will knock off Lucas in the August GOP primary.

It's probably far too early to predict that, however, since Lucas has yet to air his televison ads showing how a poor boy from Harlem has been able to work his way up in the poltiical system from New York cop, to FBI agent, to sheriff, to county executive.

THE LEADING candidates aren't likely to talk about any real governmental issues, such as the need for candidates, as measured by the opinions doing something about the state welfare of various Republican Party luminar- system, how to deal with urban sprawl

Instead they will conduct advertising There is no doubt that the GOP cam- campaigns trying to indicate to voters paign up to now has been influenced that they are as American as apple pie primarily by Dick Chrysler's political and that they believe in the old-fashioned virtues of family, hard work and self-sacrifice in rising up the ladder of

They will, in essence, try to use ads that spark the kind of response in voters that set off an emotional reaction. The ideal ad will be something like a suc-

O&E columnist ends self-imposed exile

is, I just sped by three of

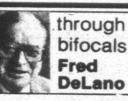
The first was a birthday ending another decade, making me older than you but not as wise. Next came our daughter's delivery of her first child, which meant that henceforth l would share the matrimonial mattress with a grandmother.

Then there was a decision to accept the offer to return to this journalistic font of information, ending a self-imposed seven-year exile after 12 previous years of mostly delightful toil. Reasons for the extended sabbatical are nobody else's business.

Milestones, yes; but none should be confused with a headstone

IF MY WEEKLY essays provoke an emotion - a chuckle, a moist eye, even anger - from any who enroll as Thursday readers, my mission will be accom-

dits of the political realm, of whom the been. My God, do you also have to turn O&E has several, all highly skilled. Bi- the light on when you go to the bathfocals will rarely attempt to steer public opinion. There will be no deliberate name dropping to impress the peasants, I will reminisce only occasionally, but



You see, I prefer to compose paraand things, now and then relating something you didn't know.

I am a creature of habit. Like day behind yesterday, when Mother Goose Detroit Lions in being able to make tried to catch a few extra winks while I quarterback Chuck Long of the Univerwas in the shower. She wondered aloud sity of Iowa their No. 1 draft pick last why I disturbed her by turning on the week. bedroom light when I came back to put Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 22, on my socks, humming, "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning."

as always, next to your side of the bed," was her next riposte.

"For most of the 20th century you What I have to say will not change the have put your right sock on before the world. Deep thinking I leave to the pun-left. Both feet are where they've always

> I almost broke into "Hail to the Vic- so long ago that Nick Kerbawy hadn't tors," but subtleties don't go over too even come to Detroit yet. well in dawn's early light.

> SO LET'S GET back to the right to graphs that entertain, that tell of people reminisce occasionally. We'll start by pretending it's Thanksgiving Week, 1945. Right here I'll insert that the following was inspired by the luck of the

was bitterly cold, but you may have been among the 40,017 humans who "Your socks are in the same drawer filed into what then was called Briggs Stadium to watch the Lions play the then Cleveland Rams in the pivotal game toward determining the Western Division championship of the National Football League.

Chicagoan Fred L. Mandel Jr. owned the Lions. Gus Dorais was head coach, and Lew Cromwell was general mana-"Only when I shave," said I smirking. ger. I was publicity director. This was

Russ Thomas made his debut as a rookie tackle with the Lions. Now, of course, he's general manager. In fact, two days after the

Thanksgiving Lions-Ram game in question, Russ was the starting left tackle for Ohio State as the Buckeyes lost in the fourth quarter to Michigan. 7-3, before a frozen crowd of 85,132 at Ann Arbor. You may have been in that throng, too; many of us were. If you're curious, the 1945 Big 10 title was won

BACK TO BRIGGS Stadium: At ie season quarterback for the Rams that Thursday was a first-year star out of UCLA named Bob Waterfield, an adroit ball handler and all-around standout who already had married his high school sweetheart, Jane Russell.

This was a fine Lions team, on that day still in the running to meet the Eastern Division titlists, who a week or so later would prove to be the Washing-

by unbeaten Indiana.

Detroit's roster was dotted with such names as Bob Westfall, Ed Frutig, Johnny Greene, Dave Diehl, Andy Farkas, Bob Keene, Tippy Madarik, Jack Matheson, Bob Cifers, Chuck Fenebock,

botich, Emil Uremovich and the inim able Alexander Francis Wojciechowicz.

Cleveland won the game 28-21 and wrapped up the divisional crown when Waterfield scored late on a bootleg around left and going toward Briggs Stadium's left field seats. He also led the Rams to the league championship with a 15-14 playoff victory over the

To this day, if I'm not mistaken, the late Bob Waterfield stands as the only quarterback to have been chosen the NFL's most valuable player in his rook-

It would be absolutely miraculous if Mr. Long were to match Waterfield's first-year exploits, but he has turned on the light at the end of the tunnel, so to speak. And even if a championship isn' in the immediate offing, 1986 can always be remembered as the 40th anniversary of Russ's first Lions paycheck.

If you think he has taken some lumps in his years as Lions general manager, some day ask Thomas to tell you the saga of '44 . . . 10 defeats against one victory (that by a 27-7 count over Pittsburgh sparked by an 88-yard touchdown pass from Ryan to Greene), travel plans that went awry, and in general an Elmer Hackney, Bobby Nelson, Cotton autumn of mass confusion. Al Acker-

All the neighborhood news that fits in print

Detroit Free Press and News in their lecision to combine operations. Running a newspaper is tough. I know. I did it for 10 years when I was a kid. My newspaper was called the Mel-

ville News, later the Wagner News, after the streets I lived on. It came out once a month (when I could manage it) and was sent to my friends The paper consisted of two news appear - Lech's Move." Poogie was magazine (a sheet of typewriter just ran out of room to write the "S"

I prided myself on my local cover-1963 issue, for instance, carried the do many tricks," said the tribute, banner headline, written in black "but still there never was as good a get in news of the assassination. crayon, across the front page, "Fight dog." Is Deadly - Jackie's Bike Sometimes the news items would Wrecked." In the story, I gave the be short and to the point. "People was the "Hints" that ran in a little smashed Jackie's bike with a stick. lot of kids living there." had to pay probably lots of money the headline to one story. I made for the damaged bike. George is 24 sure the article ended with a point of years old and has a job."

ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE was run too good. The issue featured a full-

A 186

Yet I didn't shy away from the big who moved away and my cousins. in the July 1963 issue. "Poogie Dis- national and state stories either. The November 1963 issue featured the pages, a sports page, a feature page, our family dog, who had run away. I lead headline, in 96-point Crayola Black, "Colavito Traded." But then paper folded in half) and two pages on disappear, and, as for Lech's, an even bigger story broke in Dallas. well, my punctuation wasn't always Just like a real newspaper, I rushed to make over my paper to get in the age, on giving my readers the stories page tribute to Poogie, to "clip and breaking news. I taped the headline o one else would touch. The April save." "Poogie did not know how to "Kennedy Dies" over "Colavito Traded" and erased the old stories to

A HELPFUL feature of the News readers all the facts - at least the Move In - (April 1963) Last month box on the top of the front page. This ones I knew. "George got mad be- some people moved into the house feature offered such practical tips as cause they wouldn't fight so he where Kathy Fox lived. There is a "Put salt on watermelon to make it sweeter" and "Throw snowballs only George (I do not know his last name) "Richard's Mom Breaks Leg" said at people who are playing snow-

Occasionally I asked people to clarification. "Richard was over his cousin's when it happened." send in money to my publishing company, the Things That Happen Press

Offer ends May 31st.

Very wisely, no one ever responded tive system of printing that turned to such offers as, "If you would like out weak, hard-to-read purple copto invest in T.T.H.P. stocks send in ies. The ink from the purple hectofor a free book on how you can easily graph pencils would soak into the ten time your money.'

each issue by hand, keeping the one that turned out the best for myself.

Reproducing my newspaper al- walls, into just about anything I ways was a problem in that pre-photouched. Toward the end of the run, tocopier era. At first I would copy my dad, a lithographer, was printing the paper for me.

drawn comic books or other items. started using a hectograph, a primi- Once in a while I take them out for ten so earnestly 20-some years ago But if any of you parents out there nectograph, into my hands, into the or she could end up working for the real thing someday, just as I did.



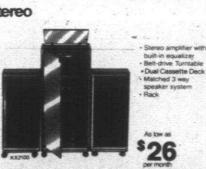


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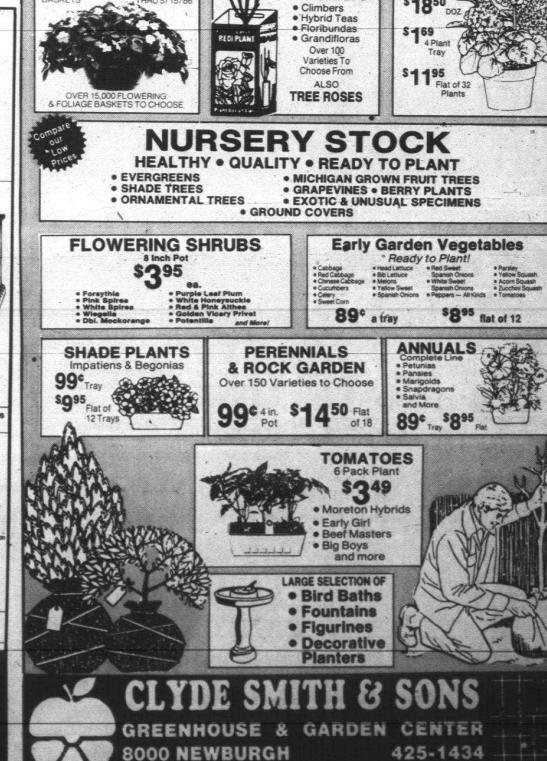
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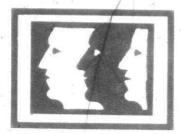
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SALEM: Wednesday, May 21 - 7:30 P.M. CANTON: Wednesday, May 28 - 7:00 P.M.

PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND!

Suburban Life



Sculptor brings tools to life

animers, chisels and other thand "It's easy, isn't it"

The Saturday morning lecture was

lectured at the park Saturday, or the use of tools in sculp-

"See how soft at is," Rockwell told heatly on a picnic table, the - one youngster as he took the tools in

Fownship Park The interna area businesses organizations and the known sculptor, who lives in undividuals.

DURING THE Saturday lecture. Rockwell explained the use of the various tools to the crowd! As he

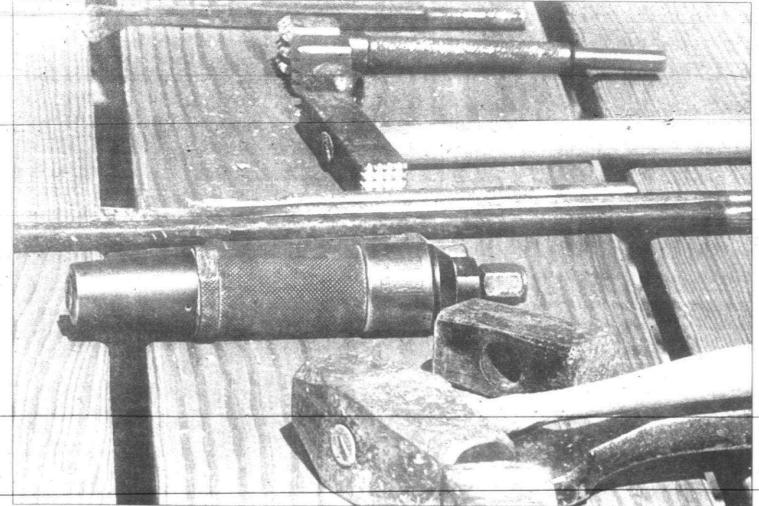


Sculptor Peter Rockwell shared his knowledge with area residents Saturday during a lecture on the use of tools, held at



photos by RICK SMITH staff photograph

Getting the hang of it didn't take much time for Bart Hogart, one of those who gave sculpturing a try during the Saturday morn-



A variety of tools are used in sculpture. Among stone workers, the Italians are generally the most technologically advanced.

Peter Rockwell told his audience Saturday. "They tend to be in the forefront of anything that's going on."



The sculptor put on a glove for part of his demonstration. "Especially when you've got an audience, you're likely to hit your hand," he said.

Art's in the park

demonstrated sculpture techniques, small chunks and dust from the stone found their way toward the

"Sorry, this is noisy and dusty work," Rockwell told the crowd, which included the young, the old and those in between

The tools and techniques that sculptor uses vary according to the stone, he said. Soft stones, such as ndiana limestone, require different techniques and tools than do the harder stones.

Indiana limestone is used frequently in the U.S., he said. It is the stone used at the University of Michigan's School of Law and for a number of other buildings throughout the

Rockwell and Erickson are working in travertine for the play sculpture. Travertine is known for its resistance to pollution and to weather damage.

Travertine calls for a combination of the techniques used for limestone and for marble, Rockwell told the

crowd at the park. "You just have to get trickier as you move to a harder stone." The play sculpture at the Plym-

outh Township Park will include gargovles in its design. The concept is for sculpture to go n the park for people to climb on," Rockwell said. "For some reason, travertine outdoors to me reads

monsters. THOSE WHO missed the lecture at the park last Saturday will have another chance to hear Rockwell speak on the use of tools. His lecture will be repeated at 11 a.m. Saturday.

That lecture isn't the only opportunity area residents will have to learn more about the play sculpture. An activity day for children - and for the young-at-heart - will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, at Plymouth Township Park.

During the session for families. children will be able to make badges, color gargoyle designs and create monsters of clay. Rockwell will be available to answer questions about the project.

Admission will be free, but there will be a small charge for materials. The family-fun session is scheduled to run through 2 p.m.; a similar program is planned for those hours Sat urday, May 31, at the sculpture site. J.J. Figore gets some help from sculptor Peter Rockwell.



Cities Art Club spring show have to Cindy Jackson for "Memories." been announced. The show, which Betty Manthey received an honorawas held at Pease Paint and Wallpaper in Plymouth, closed Friday, May

"Cat Nap" by Janice Sparks won Best of Show and Best Use of Color. Awards for oils went to: Florence Hirschmann's "Snow Valley," first, Frank York's "Family Picnic." second; and Okema Lee's "English Countryside," third.

Andrea DeZell's "Still Life" and Lucille McKenzie's "In the Garden" received honorable mention. In the mixed-media category

Jean Bologna received first and second with her "Patterns in Color" and Getting new

ble mention for "Birds and Balleri-

Watercolorist Celia Kilpatrick's

"Charlotte Amalie" captured first

place in that category. It was fol-lowed by Janice Sparks' "Just

Picked," second, and Jessie Hudson's

Honorable mention went to Doro-

thy Koliba's "Oriental Chest" and

Jessie Hudson's "Mediterranean

settled

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"Sandstone Erosion," third.

John and Betty Smith of Plymouth 'ownship announce the birth of a son, David John, April 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor Grandparents are John E. (Sr.) and Dorothy Smith of Oscoda, Mich., and red and Olga DeLano of Plymouth.

voices





Fashion value

buying smart.

Mother's Day and

every day. That's

RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Learning's made fun Chorus to perform

the area's students about computer 325 entrants, is designed to help fifth science. He wanted to reach young- and sixth graders develop problem-

solving skills by working with a se-The Plymouth resident, along with ries of gears. Once they accomplish his partner, David Donahue (a Plym- this, the program gives them several outh High School graduate), has done tasks to perform, such as filling an just that. Kimball has written seven order for various products manufaceducational software programs tured by the gear system they have mastered.

His latest effort, "Gears," was "Gears," which took a year to dechosen as one of the nation's best by velop, is being used nationwide in el-Classroom Computer Learning mag- ementary and middle school class-



Precious Times

s searching for Southeast Michigan's most beautiful Parents To Be. The winners, chosen by the staff of Precious Times, will be awarded the following

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He now teaches computer science math and education at Mercy College and has also conducted workshops on teaching computer science. Donahue specializes in computer graphics and computer anima-

Kimball's other programs were all designed to teach children word recognition and logic. Each of them uses a fairy tale theme to make the exercise both fun and educational.

When I taught summer computer camps (at Mercy), I found that the kids were real interested in the adventure games," Kimball said. "So we got the idea that we would write

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"Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and will close with "God Bless America." There will be a variety of selections, including solos by Award. She and Jill Gleason, an Dick Schaw, Barbara Hamil, eighth grader at Livonia Frost. Dennis Santillan, Sherrie Northway Middle School, will receive \$250 and Lesley Morrison.

Tickets are available at: Book Break, 44720 Ford Road, Canton;



Sideways, 505 Forest Ave., Plym outh; and The Gitfiddler, 302 E Main St., Northville Tickets for the "Let Freedom performance are \$5 for

For ticket information, call 455-4080. Group rates are available.



MAY 9-10-11, 1986 DAVISBURG, MICHIGAN in the beautiful SPRINGFIELD-OAKS CENTER

lymouth Community Chorus will

The "Let Freedom Sing" concert

will be held at Plymouth Salem

High School. Flags and flowers

with a Miss Liberty theme will

adorn the school's stage, surround-

The Plymouth Community Cho-

rus will sing under the direction of

Mike Gross with Lesley Morrison

at the piano. Ted Mueller, Joe

Frances, Bruce Byer and Bill

Fromme will accompany on bass

The Vocal Scholarships will be

presented Sunday evening. Gary

Bokas, a senior at Southfield

Lathrup High School, is the winner

Michele Ballard, an 11th grader

it Livonia Churchill High School,

will receive the William Grimmer

of this year's \$500 scholarship.

ing the 140-member chorus.

be held at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sun-

day, May 17-18.

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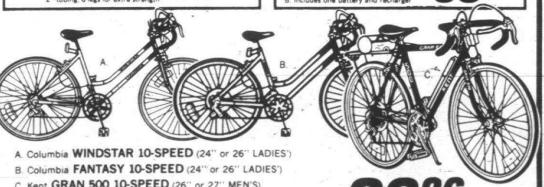
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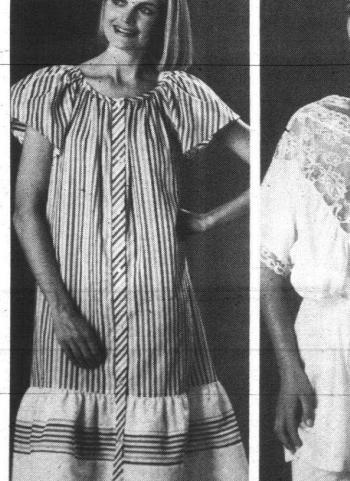
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clubs in action

OPTIMISTS third Mondays of each month in the weaver, will present the "Exploring Miles Standish Room of the May- Basketry" program. flower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for

membership information • THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will resent the comedy Everybody Loves Opal" by John Patrick. Remaining show dates are Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth, Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for stucents and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door. For additional information, call 397-2779.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is

BOTANICAL GARDENS

er, author and photographer, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor, The lecture is sponsored by the Herb Study Group. The illustrated lecture. "Ar and Conservation in the Landscape Using Wildflowers," will be preced ed by a basket supper featuring wildfoods. Advance reservations are required; donation is \$20 per person For additional information, call the Botanical Gardens at 763-7060 or Sandy Hicks at 769-9414.

• LA LECHE

The La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at 44032 Yorkshire, Canton. The discussion will cover suggestions on nutrition for nursing mothers and their famil lies, including the possible foods to avoid when breastfeeding a baby. In formation about weaning the breast fed baby will also be included For additional information, call Johanne

WEAVING PROGRAM

The Northville Arts Commission will present a program on weaving at 7:30 p.m. Thursday May 8, at the Northville City Council Chambers



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215 W. Main St., Northville, Admis- • NEW MORNING sion is \$2. Margaret Coponen, a local

PAY EQUITY

The Western Wayne County Chapter. National Organization for Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, in the IMC Room at Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chica-Livonia. The speaker will be Mary Pollock, administrator of the Affirmative Action Department of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, who will discuss pay equity. The public may attend. For additional information, call 591-9344.

WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offering two eight-week groups for women who wish to recover from alcohol drug problems or who wish to explore their alcohol drug-use problems. The groups will start from 1 to SMITH PFO 3 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 12. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington, Carlton B. Lees, landscape design- Plymouth Family Service, at 453-

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few troubled youngsters. If you're ready to give your child a new set

New Morning School, a prekindergarten through eighth-grade parent cooperative school, will host its final Parent Discussion Night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13. The program is for parents who are interested in learning more about the school's program. New Morning parents and staff members will be available to answer questions. Fall registration can be completed at the program. Appointments to view any class may be made either before or after the meeting. New Morning School is at 14501 Haggerty Road, just north of Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth • WISER Township. Phone registration is requested for the Parent Discussion Night. For additional information. call the school at 420-3331 between

8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

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The Smith Elementary School PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. May 13, in the school's Media Center. is at 1298 McKinley St., Plymouth.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. May 13, in the lower level conference room of Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The meeting will include group discussion support for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of getting a divorce, or considering di vorce. For additional information,

WISER-Widowed in Service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, in the Auto Lab of Applied Science Building 170 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The oup meeting, with speaker Bud Smith, will include practical suggestions for auto maintenance. Reservations are not required for the "Under the Hood" program. For additional information, call the Women's Re-The meeting will include election of source Center at Schoolcraft Colofficers for the next year. The school lege, 591-6400, Ext. 430. All widowed persons may attend.

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WOMEN'S GUILD

Lapinski, secretary; and Lottie formation, call Sue at 459-8386. Kesner, treasurer. The officers will call the Women's Resource Center at be installed during a 6:30 p.m. mass. • GERMAN AMERICANS Schoolcraft College, 591-6400, Ext. to be followed by a dinner at a restaurant.

 DRAMA FOR KIDS Wednesday, May 14, at the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, 46081 W Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The event is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented. The evening's drama will be presented by the advanced acting class at Plymouth Canton High School. There is no charge

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h black, almond or grey. King, Jueen, Super Single.

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a luncheon at noon Thursday, Mas The St. John Neumann Women's 15, at the Bottom of the Hill, 41661 Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednes- Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Those day. May 14, at St. John Neumann participating should meet at noon at Church, Canton Township. The meet- the restaurant. The deadline for resing will include installation of new ervations is Thursday, May 8. If any officers. Officers for 1986-87 are: one is interested, an 11:30 a.m. car-Dottie Neuberg, president; Mary pool from the K mart at Ford and Kay Conville, first vice president; Bo Sheldon roads in Canton Township, Kraft, second vice president; Chris can be arranged. For additional in-

The German American Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15, at the Odd Fellows Hall. The monthly meeting will An evening of drama for children include election of new officers and will be presented at 7:30-9 p.m. a potluck dinner. For additional information, call 425-0449 or 459-4261

 DINING OUT The Canton Newcomers will dine out the evening of Saturday, May 17 at the Gandy Dancer Restaurant in Ann Arbor. Those attending will meet at a member's home before dinner for drinks and hors d'oeuvres For reservations, call Arlene at 459 1797 by Tuesday, May 13.

Please turn to Page 5

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• DESSERT THEATRE

Children's Dessert Theatre, "Zoophabreaks," will be presented at 6 p.m. Monday, May 19, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, north of Ford Road in Canton Township. The \$3 per person reservations, call Anne at 981-5717. cost includes dessert. Advance reservations are required. For reservations, call 981-5637.

clubs in action

The musical comedy "Bye-Bye

Birdie" will be presented at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 17, and at 2 p.m. Sun-

day, May 18, at Lowell Middle

School, 8400 N. Hix, Westland. Tick-

\$3 for students (\$4 at the door). They

may be purchased at Divine Savior

Church, 39375 Joy Road, Westland.

For additional information, call 455-

3620 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Pro-

The 4-H Country Fair will be held

from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May

18, at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne.

More than 40 crafters will exhibit

their work. For those who are inter-

ested in displaying their work, the

fee is \$10 for a 20-by-20-foot booth

space. The acres of the Wayne Coun-

ty Cooperative Extension Service

will be transformed into the site of a

variety of family fun activities.

Those activities will include pony

rides, buggy rides, a fashion show.

rope tricks, live entertainment, a

race horse demonstration and oth-

ers. For additional information, call

The Plymouth Community Chorus

will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, May

18, in the Plymouth Salem High

School auditorium, 46181 Joy Road,

chosen a program of music, "Let

Freedom Sing," to celebrate the res-

citizens and children age 12 and 420-0378.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

ceeds will go toward youth group ac- "Golden Age of Flower Illustration."

MUSICAL COMEDY

• 4-H FAIR

• FRIENDS OF GARDENS The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold the annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 19. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Botanical Gar-

opment coordinator for the Botani-

attend. The lobby exhibit for May in-

The exhibit will be on display

through Thursday. June 5. For addi-

tional information on the Matthaei

STUDENT ART

sundae, 75 cents for a double

coordinator at Kingwood Gardens in The Canton Newcomers will in-Mansfield, Ohio, will present the stall new officers at a dinner at 6:30 program. Ralph Bottorff, instructor p.m. Tuesday, June 3, at the Steak at Washtenaw Community College, and Ale, 40347 E. Ann Arbor Road, ets are \$5 for adults (\$6 at the door), Botanical Gardens of China." The program will cover their 1985 trip to reservations is Tuesday, May 20. For China and will include many aspects reservations, call Lynn at 397-0854 of Chinese culture. The public may or Terri at 459-2260.

cludes 25 flower prints from the SPRING LUNCHEON

Botanical Gardens, call 763-7060. FARM AND GARDEN Smith Elementary School in Plymouth will hold an Ice Cream Social/Student Art Show 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, at the school, 1298 McKinley St. The event is sponsored by the Smith PFO. Student art work the Spring Salad Luncheon are in-

 SPRING FASHIONS The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will have a Spring Fling Champagne Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday May 20, in the Church Center, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, The event will include door prizes, appetizers and champagne. The public may attend. Fashions will be by Canton. Director Michael Gross has Mountain Rags and Twelve Oaks-Nawrot Pendleton Shop, For information or tickets, call Mary Hamb- PLYMOUTH SENIORS toration of the Statue of Liberty. Do- lin at 420-0360, Mickey Pennybacker

The Plymouth Township Seniors.

nation is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior at 420-0810, or Bunny Hallway at DOUGHNUT DECORATING The Canton Newcomers' Moms and Tots will go to The Donut Scene on Ford Road at Lilley Road in Canton Township at noon Friday, May 23. Each child will decorate a doughnut and receive a drink. For Plymouth may attend. For addi-

hold an Ice Cream Social from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at the school. Alumni, friends, and prospective and current members of the cooperative from group members. It features a may attend. The school is at Warren number of Polish recipes, along with and Haggerty roads in Canton. The American recipes. The price is \$5. rain date will be Sunday, June 8. The For additional information, call Ka-

bor. William Collins, former devel- school for 3- and 4-year-olds.

cal Gardens and current education • INSTALLATION will also present the program, "The Plymouth Prepayment before the of agoraphobia and other disorders. dinner is required. The deadline for For additional information, call 547- For information, call Robert Eizen,

The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will hold a Spring Luncheon Tuesday, June 10, at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Social hour will be at Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon Canton. MOMS/TOTS PLAY

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group Friday of each month in members' and afternoon classes for 3-year-olds 4098, or Barbara Williams of Westmembers. A number of salads from will be displayed throughout the cluded, along with other recipes subschool's halls. Ice cream prices will mitted by the members. The price is reservations and more information. be 50 cents for a single ice cream \$5. For additional information, call call Linda, 981-0727. Jean Pink at 453-2802.

TOWN HALL

The time has come for the North- Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars ville Town Hall Board of Awards to will have a pancake breakfast the work on distributing funds made first Sunday of every month at the possible by the series. All requests VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of should be in writing. Those requests Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes panshould be sent to: Frances A. Matti- cakes, sausage, eggs, toast and son, chairman, Northville Town Hall French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults Board of Awards, Box 93, Northville 48167, by the end of May

meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. Sheldon. New members may attend. to noon for euchre and pool, Tues- For information, call Betty Gruchadays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for pi- la, president. nochle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for • U.S. COAST GUARD bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of tional information, call Helen Krupa at 459-6259.

Plymouth Children's Nursery will • DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available

AGORAPHOBICS

Agoraphobics in Motion (A.I.M.) meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. A.I.M. is a sup- p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of CANTON BPW port group for those whose lives are troubled by anxiety/panic disorders

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

A Morning Play Group for Moms

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies

O TOPS MEETING Families Anonymous, a self-help TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) program for relatives and friends meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in concerned with drug abuse or beha- Central Middle School, Main a vioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight • SWEET ADELINES Thursdays in St. John Neumann reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

PRESCHOOL

school, 14175 Farmington Road in en who like to sing four-part harmoand Tots, sponsored by the Canton Livonia, is accepting applications ny may attend. For information, call Newcomers, will meet on the fourth for the 1986-87 school year. Morning Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981homes. Sit back and relax over cof- are held Tuesday and Thursday, and land, 721-3861.

for 4-year-olds on Monday, Wednes U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron day and Friday. For additional infor-

16-1 invites interested people to atmation, call 522-6830. tend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 the main building. Willow Run Air-Canton Business and Professiona port. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age Women meets the second Monday of and older may become a volunteer.

each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person, Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

Midwest Harmony Chapter of

Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senor Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, Christ Our Savior Lutheran Pre- just south of Plymouth Road. Wom-

engagements

Tulloch-Talbot

Thomas and Margaret Tulloch of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan of Lancaster, Pa., to Brian Scott Talbot, son of Walter and Shirley Talbot of Lancaster, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Maranatha Baptist Bible College. She teaches at the Calvary Baptist School in Lancaster, Pa.

from the Calvary Baptist Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania and is employed by the Walter C. Talbot Insurance Agency in Lancaster, Pa. An August wedding is planned in





Educator aids students

Continued from Page 3

Kimball's first venture into the

stalk" through a series of exercises. year. You do all the work and then Success, however, did not come easi-He submitted the work to five dif- Kimball, however, is not sitting on ferent publishers before it was ac- his hands while he waits. He's work-

in Spanish, as well as English, since tanical Gardens," an elementary sci-

deal of money with his ventures, he with a wealth of information on the adventure programs with a familiar said that "Gears" is beginning to 50 states. show profits.

"WE'VE SOLD 90,000 (since it software market was a program that appeared on the market in March told the story of "Jack and the Bean- 1985) already, so I'm ahead this wait two or three years for the rewards."

cepted. "Jack" has been distributed ing on two new programs, "The Boence lesson, and the "Social Studies Although the budding en- Fact Finder," a program for middle

The "Social Studies Fact Finder" also asks students to research certain topics. It is the biggest project

that Kimball has taken on. He and Donahue have called on a faculty member at the University of Michigan and on Kimball's wife to help them with the research and writing. They hope to have it on the

market by September Competion of "The Botanical Gardens" is expected by the end of May. All of the software programs include teacher's guides.



FOR THE PRICE OF **PLUS FREE JUNE DUES!** THE SOONER YOU JOIN • THE MORE YOU SAVE * Powder Room * Hair Dryer * Locker * 200 Affiliate Clubs 6 Days for Women * Nursery * Sun Area * Sauna * Needle Point Showers Cardiovascular Machines * Air Dyme Bikes **Automatic Treadmill** * Gymnasium with Progressive/Fitness Machines CALL NOW! \$758 Per Monti 459-4040 TOTAL HEALTH 45168 Ford Road Cantor SPA M-F 9-9 Sat. 9-2

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Her fiance is a graduate of Pillsbury Baptist Bible College in Minnesota. He received a master's degree

AUXILIARY

and \$1 for children 5 and under

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

SENIORS

VFW BREAKFAST

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

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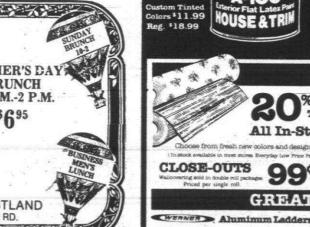
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NEWS RELEASE -11:00 A.M. "A MOTHER'S HEART" 6:00 P.M. "GOD'S ARMY" All Mothers Honored

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BAPTIST CHURCH' - SCHEDULE OF SERVICES -425-6215 or 425-1116 . SUN. 10:00 A.M MORNING WORSHIP **EVENING WORSHIP** ...SUN. 7:00 P.M

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI



PASTOR

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

9:30 A.M. — Family Bible School 10:45 A.M. Worship Wednesda

7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer Ronald E. Cary, Pastor



Redford Baptist Church Detroit, Michigan

MAY 11th 9:30 A.M. "GOD'S FORMULA FOR HAPPY HOMES"

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9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship

First Baptist Church PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 1/2 Ml. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. "MOTHERHOOD Dr. Wm. Stahl 6:30 p.m. Evening Service

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r. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor Thomas Pals, Associate Pastor Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M

NORTHWEST BAPTIST 23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393 Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Metring

PHONE 255-3333 Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP **EVENING WORSHIP** WEDNESDAY

11:00 A.M. 6:30 P.M. 7:15 P.M.

10:00 A.M.

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PRESBYTERIAN

Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft) Phone: 522-6830 LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY . WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

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Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
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The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

474-2488

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE

RISEN CHRIST Missouri Synod 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD • PLYMOUTH

Sunday School & Bible Classes

9:45 to 10:45 A.M.

LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

enneth Zielke, Pastor 453-5252

SALEM NATIONAL

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

:00 A.M. Church School: All Age

10:00 A.M. Worship

PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

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St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church

1343 Penniman Ave.

Pastor Leonard Koeninger • 453-3393 Worship Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Vorship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

LIVONIA

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SUNDAYWORSHIP

11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Rob Robinson, Minister

427-8743

See Herald of Truth

2

17810 Farmington Rd.

11:00 A.M. Fellowship

32430 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN v. Roy Pranschke Rev. Glenn Kopper Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. unday School and Bible Classes 9:45 A.M. Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Christian School Grades K-8 Robert Schultz, Principal 937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 5630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY REDFORD TWP SUNDAY SERVICES

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst. Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN urch & School Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Ralph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headpoht, Asst. Pastor

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH 8820 Wayne Rd. PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

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Rev. Richard A. Martzol

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NATIVITY CHURCH 421-5406 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

Dr. Michael H. Carman

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GARDEN CITY "A Caring & Sharing Church" 1657 Middlebelt Rd SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M Bible School 10:00 A.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews 422-8660

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M. Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course. MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M. CHRISTADELPHIANS *** ** **

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Bill at 270-2718.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE -**ALL MOTHERS HONORED** "LIKE MOTHER. LIKE CHILD' 7:00 P.M. CAROL KENT, GUEST SPEAKER

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

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> Celebration of the Christian Family Dr. Whitledge preaching

Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study Wed. Bible Study - 8:30 A.M. & 8:15 P.M. Dr. W.F. Whitledge Rev. P.R. Irwin

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CHURCH

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Church School 11:15 A.M.

"LET THE STONES

Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

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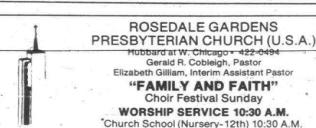
Worship Services and

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TRINITY

CHURCH

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Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.



Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M. Nursery Available . Schools: Pre-School-9th

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palme nday School 9:45 A.M.

church bulletin

METROPOLITAN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

A vespers program of piano and organ music will be presented at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty, just north of Five Mile, Livonia. There will be admission charge. Performing will be pianis. Mary I. Levack and organist Stanley J. Zydek. Zydek, who has recently toured the Midwest and has performed in Poland, is the director of music at St. Ladislaus Church in Hamtramck, Levack, who was an Adrian Dominican nun for 12 vears, is the director of music at Metropolitan Methodist Church.

 TRINITY HOUSE British philosopher and theologian John Peck will be giving a series of lectures on how to think "Christianin specific areas of modern life lectures will be given 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Trinity Church,

14800 Middlebelt, Livonia. The lecture schedule is: May 13, "Politics, 14, Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 the Art of Government;" May 20, Five Mile, Livonia. A \$10 donation Politics and Criminal Justice;" will be requested. Participants June 3, "What Is Economics?;" June should bring a mat and blanket. 10, "Industry and Alienation:" June "The Function of Art;" and June • VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN "Theater." A donation will be taken. For more information, call

 GARDEN CITY ASSEMBLY Garden City Assembly of God, will be given Sunday, May 11, to con-1075 Venoy, will have a spring pentecostal revival from Sunday, May through Friday, May 16. The Rev. Michael Branson, pastor of • CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Gospel Temple Church in Hazel Park and an Assemblies of God pas- tian Scientist lectures throughout the tor for 15 years, will be the evangel- world during May. Annemarie ist. For more information, call Gar- Ludwig Watt, guest lecturer from den City Assembly at 421-0476.

 CALVARY MISSIONARY Johnny Hall, singer, composer and Christ, Scientist in Detroit. The recording artist, will perform in con- church is at 8231 Second at Seward, Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 ing.
Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 ing.
Rex W. Beasley of Fredercert at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at five blocks north of the Fisher Buildraised a preacher's son, sang his first icksburg, Va., will discuss "Waging solo at age 3. He attended the Na- Peace - A Christian Adventure" at tional Music Camp at Interlochen on 3 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at Fourth a scholarship and also won a vocal Church of Christ, Scientist, 24400 W scholarship to the University of Seven Mile, west of Telegraph. Ad-Michigan. He later sang profession- mission is free to both lectures. ally in concert recitals and musical dramas. He made a commitment to • NEW BEGINNINGS

 WARD PRESBYTERIAN Sunday, May 11, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. Speaker and author Carol Kent, . UNITY OF LIVONIA founder of Speak Up with Confidence seminars, will be featured at the 7 Truth Awareness Seminar to Unity p.m. service. The children's choirs of Livonia from Sunday, May 18, also will participate with special through Friday, May 23. Alpha Truth

musical ministry in 1974.

Mother's Day selections. FAITH LUTHERAN Ruth Gill will lead an awareness genius capacity," how to pay atten- ac 48056

Sunday: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

The Holy Eucharist

11:00 A.M. Church School

& Nursery Care

Thursday 12:10 P.M.

The Holy Communion

170 E. JEFFERSON AVE.

259-2206

Free parking in Ford Auditorium Garage)



Carol Kent

workshop 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, May

The Celebrate the Church program continues throughout May as the theme for sermons at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. A special recognition gregation members whose membership precedes 1953.

Peace will be the topic of Chris-Vienna, Austria, will discuss "Peace through Spiritual Strength" at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at Third Church of

New Beginnings, a group for grieving families, will start up 7-9 p.m. Monday, May 12, in the social "Like Mother, Like Child" is the hall of St. Theodore Church, 8200 theme for Dr. Bartlett Hess' sermon Wayne. For more information, call the church rectory at 425-4421.

Vrle Minto will bring the Alpha signed to enhance living. He covers

tion to hunches and why negative words such as "sorry" and "can't" should be canceled from our vocabularies. For more information, call 421-1760. Unity of Livonia is at year is devoted to Mother, and an en-28660 Five Mile.

PRAYER BAPTIST

The Living in Today's World Program will be at Prayer Baptist Church, 855 Edwin, Westland, from Sunday, May 11, to Friday, May 16. In the program, evangelist Greg Patten questions modern music, television programs, the drug culture and other aspects of modern life. Patten is a former radio personand blue. She was placed on a pedesality, television performer and news anchorman and disc jockey. The program will be at 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ad-

• FIRST METHODIST

certs at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 11 Mother's Day), at First United Methodist Church, on N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. The 70 MYI musicians were selected by audition from more than 100 students from the Great Lakes region. In July, they will tour Korea, Japan and Hawaii MYI, a People-to-People Chartered Youth Chapter, received the Eisen hower Chapter Award in 1981 as one of the five outstanding chapters in the world: The conductors for this season are R. Paul Barber, music coordinator for the Farmington School District, and Leonard L. Riccinto, an associate professor of music at Eastern Michigan University.

© FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY The Rev. John A. Booher, senior special message for mothers or Fairlane Manor. He also will be pre from among nominations submitted Manor is at 19000 Hubbard Drive from the Fairlane Mall, Dearborn.

Apostle Paul. @ CHRISTIAN **FAMILY CAMPING**

#

The Christian Family Camping Association will have its first campout the weekend of May 16-18 at Camp Michawana. There will be a potluck and program that Saturday and a church service on Sunday. Res ervations should be made by Tues such areas as how ot tap our "innate day, May 6 to CFCA, Box 562, Ponti-

Mom's often underrated

OF PLYMOUTH Musical Youth International will

perform the first of its pretour con-

pastor of Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights, will deliver a Mother's Day, Sunday May 11. The special service will be at 9:30 a.m. at senting a Mother of the Year Award by family and friends. Fairlane just west of Southfield Road, across

Phil Goble, professional actor and playwright from New York City, will esent a one-man play, "The Rabbi from Tarsus," at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one block south of Warren Avenue. The play focuses on the

writer, "In America, one day each

tire week to pickles." Henny Youngman offered his perspective, "There's nothing like the joy of motherhood, especially when all the kids are in bed." It is unfortnute that Mother's Day

outlook on life itself are directly af- cipline we expect of the mother has been so commercialized by flofected by the quality of the motherrists and candymakers. It could and should be a day of true tribute to the one who is responsible for all of us. To tell the truth. Mother is black

tal where her hold was insecure - a little scotch tape and some old library paste were all that kept her from falling off. Slingshots and this love, the helpless human infant harsh words quickly knocked her cannot grow and develop. down; a few well-placed kicks added Yet this love is doomed from the to the bruises. Old behaviorists and outset, because the mother cannot new ones, psychologists and novelexpect to grow constantly closer to ists all have had their say. Mom is her child as time goes on. As the found wanting. Some would like to years pass, she must encourage in dispense with her altogether.

STILL, MOTHER IS both tender and tough. She can take it with a smile after she catches her breath and eyes her critics and adversaries. And nobody seems to have found an adequate substitute for her.

Mother has her supporters, too. Thank God for father and the children who express their love less vocally perhaps, but very wonderfull and in ways so tender they cannot be told. There are many different words and actions that say. "We love

Motherhood is more than a matter of bearing children. That is a biological experience. Motherhood is nur turing the growth of children, their approach to life, their values and their ability to cope with the world. Talent, achievement and a fulfilling

Fatima statue to be displaye The Pilgrim Virgin Statue of Our

Lady of Fatima will be displayed in over 50 churches in the Detroit and Dearborn areas during the month of The tour is sponsored by the De troit Chapter of the Worldwide Apostolate of Fatima, or Blue Army.

The statue is a wooden likeness of the vision of Fatima, reportedly viewed on six different occasions by three children in a field near Fati ma, Portugal, during World War I. The statue was blessed by Pope Pius XII in 1947 and has been on constant tour and display since.

John De Marchi, an Italian missionary who has extensively researched the story of the vision. For more information on locations and dates where the statue will be on

Accompanying the statue is Rev

moral perspectives Rabbi Irwin

known actress accepted an Academy Award and declared, "Thank you, PSYCHOLOGIST HAVE pointed to the dilema of mother-love. Love Mother, for whatever you did." Mom likes that kind of thanks. She tried usually seeks to hold tight, to embrace closely. The Mother loves her her best. She is not so sure what she did either. But the devoted Mother child selfishly and intensely. Without

this is precisely the artistry and dis- value of life itself.

never stopped with her own family. Her concern and devotion for her family was expressed in her sense of responsibility for the welfare of the

We recognize that Mother proher child his/ her independence, so that he/she can become a self-reli- vides us with the most valuable and; sacred of gifts - love, encourage Mother's love, which holds tight must then let go, must help the child grow away in order to grow up. It is pressed in bestowing them reciproextremely difficult to love and to cally to Mother. In this way do we leave, to hold tight and to let go, but come to understand the meaning and

Polish vets slate bingo

Mother's Day bingo, soft card special play, is set for 6:45 p.m. Monday sored by the Polish Legion of Ameriat the VFW Hall, 29155 West Seven can Veterans. Mile Road, Livonia.

"FAMILY SURVIVAL IN TODAYS WORLD"

Hear evangelist and former rock D.J. **GREG PATTEN**

expose the greatest destructive forces for the family today -MUSIC - ROCK/COUNTRY/"CHRISTIAN"

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SUN. 6:00 P.M.; MON.-FRI. 7:00 P.M. AT PRAYER BAPTIST CHURCH

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New Life Christian Academy K-12

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

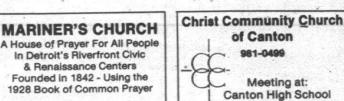
REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

38100 Five Mile, Livonia **WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.**

CONGREGATION

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

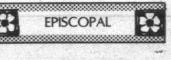
Nursery Available SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-6122



Canton Center at Joy WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Fellowship -Youth Club - Choir **Bible Study**

Reformed Church in America **DETROIT LAESTADIAN**

290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trai Donald W. Lahti, Pastor Sunday School Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Bible Class Tues. 7:30 P.M. Finnish language service scheduled monthly on third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.



J.E. KARI, Ph.D., Pastor

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA 591-0211 SERVICES 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Church School The Rev. Emery Gravelle

SAINT ANDREW'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Availab The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis.

The Rev. Gary R. Seymour

A Full Gospel Church lord/ hou/e 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. day Service 7:00 P.M. Royal Rangers & Missionette

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"OUR JOB" 9:30 A.M. Nursery thru Adult Church School 11:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior Church School

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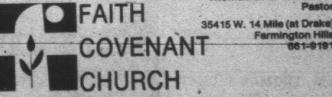
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Child Can

Fr. Edward J. Beldwin, Pastor Sun., 8, 9:30, 11:30 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

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SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.

8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140 REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Spring is for birds

By Timothy Nowicki special writer

Spring is certainly the time of courtship and nest building for birds in southeast Michigan. Many species that were feeding at your feeder during the winter are now preparing to raise young.

We have a pair of black-capped chickadees, which attended our feeder all winter and made our yard part of their territory. The other day I watched as they worked toward building a nest.

One bird flew down to the ground and began collecting some moss from a slab of cement almost buried in the ground.I didn't see where the bird went but the next time the chickadees arrived I paid particular attention. On the way back from our neighbor's yard, he landed in our magnolia tree and allowed me-a moment to see that he had a mouth full of dog hair.

THIS WAS an indication that the

nature

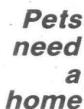
nest was near completion, because mammal hair is used to line the inner cup of the nest.

From our magnolia, he flew to some of the maples in the yard next to us.

I was barely able to see him until he flew again and entered into a small hole in another maple tree. In addition to moss and mammal hair, chickadees use small fine strips of bark and pieces of fern to build their

After the nest is complete, egg aying will begin. Four to eight eggs may be laid. When the last egg has been laid incubation will begin.

If I check the nest about 12 days ater, chances are I may hear some thirping from the newly hatched





The Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan (HSSM) has a variety of pets available at veterinary hospitals throughout the area. Here Nancy Misenar (left) and Michelle Katlein of the Kershaw Animal Hospital hold a few of the animals waiting to

be adopted. Misenar is holding Cody, a six-week old cute and

cuddly mixed terrier and Shasta, a playful and affectionate

white kitten. Katlein holds Toby, a 31/2-month old black labra-

dor who is playful, peppy and good with children. Also pictured is Shelby, a year-old St. Bernard who is spayed. To adopt the pets contact the Kershaw Animal Hospital at 421-7878. The HSSM is a new concept in animal welfare utilizing area vet clinics as mini-shelters. There are 34 metro area animal hospitals and clinics affiliated with HSSM. To find out more about the HSSM or to become a member, call 445-3720.



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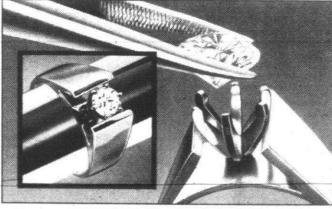
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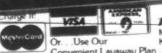
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reative Living

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Thursday, May 8, 1986 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

cultural cues

LIVONIA YOUTH SYMPHO

All three orchestras of the Livonia Youth Symphony, will perform in a concert at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18, in Detroit's historic Orchestra Hall. Directing will be Attila Farkas. The chamber symphony will' be joined by the Lansing Lyric Chorus and soloists in a performance of Beethoven's "Mass in C" with Farkas directing. The string orchestra, directed by Janita Hauk, will feature guest students from Livonia Public Schools. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call Kay Rowe at 455-1487.

SUNSET SERENDIPITY

An informal walk under the setting sun will be the focus of sunset serendipity in the environmental study area on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Walkers will look for birds and frogs, but the unexpected will be the feature. Bring binoculars and meet at the main entrance of the area along Fairlane Drive. Signs will be posted at the campus entrance on Evergreen Road. On Saturday, May 17, a bird walk will be conducted at 9 a.m. in the same area. Binoculars are must for the spring bird migration which will be at its

WILDLIFE ART

St. Clair Flats Gallery will feature wildlife art by Michigan artists David H. Bollman, Robert Gwynn, Andrew Kurzmann, Bill Rose, W. J. Stephenson and Richard Timm from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, May 18. Admission is free. The gallery is located at 18000 E. Warren, Detroit.

SPRING CONCERT

St. Valentine's Church Choir, conducted by Kevin Cushman, will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at the church; 14841 Beech Daly Road, Redford. There is no admission charge.

CAMP FIRE ART EXHIBIT The Detroit Area Council of

The Detroit Area Council of Camp Fire will hold its annual art competition at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield Saturday. Entries will be on display all day in the center court.

• SYMPHONY HOME TOUR

The 6th annual home tour, sponsored by the Women's Association for the Dearborn Orchestral Society, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 17. Featured will be nine elegant homes in east Dearborn (Aviation ivision) of varied age and a chitecture, including English Tudor, Spanish colonial, American colonial and ranch styles. In addition to a tour of the homes, there will be a bake sale, flower cart and boutique located at tour headquarters where lunch also may be purchased. For more information, call 563-1323.

POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will be performing their sixth annual recital at Churchill High School in Livonia at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4. They will feature a Krakowiak wedding and will demonstrate their Polish heritage through lively polkas from around the world. For more information, call 261-9016 or 453-2388.

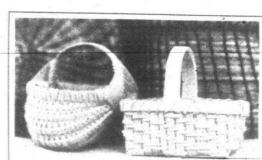
STAINED GLASS

The Detroit Historical Museum announces—a two-week work-shop, from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17 in stained glass. Participants will create a suncatcher while learning the fundamentals of the art. Registration fee is \$5 plus a \$6 materials fee. For more information, call 833-1805.

• PEWABIC SHOW

"The Arts and Crafts Movement is Michigan: 1886-1906" is the theme of the exhibit sponsored by the Pewabic Society Inc. at the historic Detroit Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, across from Waterworks Park on Detroit's near east side. The public is welcome free of charge. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The exhibition is an intimate examination of Michigan's early involvement in the arts and crafts movement that originated in England in the 1860s.

Atisket, at tusket,



it's fun to weave a basket







Premier basketmaker Theresa Ohno (right) of Plymouth and Diane Gray of Detroit were among the exhibitors.

Cynthia Nixon (right, above) assists Mona Stevenson of Farmington Hills and Jo Tidwell of Stirling Heights. At the left, Nancy Carlson of Huntington Woods helps Ann Brain of Rochester.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Mary Kalinowski of Redford displays work at the Tint and Splint booth. The store is in Garden City.



By Marie McGee staff writer

F THERE WAS any question about basketmaking being the art form of the '80s, you only had to drop in Community Arts Building at the Michigan State Fair Grounds on Saturday, April 27.

It was wall to wall basketmakers — many of them experiencedweavers but a lot of them there to learn the time-honored craft.

"It was an overwhelming success for a first-time event," smiled Nancy Henk, one of three women who were coordinated the show sponsored by the Association of Michigan Basketmakers in cooperation with the Department

of Natural Resources.

"THE BOOTHS HAD people lined up three and four deep during the first four hours of the event," said Henk, a Detroiter who co-chaired the show with Louise Feko, also of Detroit, and Laura Harrison of Royal Oak.

"We taught about 40 people in the first two hours," she continued. It took about two hours for beginners to craft a basket underthe watchful of expert teachers during the special hands-on session taught by Nancy Gruber. "We made sure everyone finished

a basket," Henk added.
But it wasn't all basketmaking
- there was plenty of basket selling as well. Booths with baskets
for sale reported a brisk business.

Actually, the success of the basketmaker's market shouldn't come as too much of surprise.

Baskets come in itty-bitty sizes too.

The one above is a miniature sweet-

grass basket by Theresa Ohno. At the

left, Norma Stevenson of Livonia

works on the over and under weave.

"We've been told by importers and wholesalers that Michigan is the state that buys the most basket-making materials," said

Michigan is also the first state to have an association for basket-

Next on the association's agenda is the state convention at the Dearborn Holiday Inn in October when 500 basketmakers will convene for a three-day event that will include a series of intensive

"It's already filled up," added

OPS IS DEFINED AS "a typical expression of dismay." I would imagine that there are certain places that you just wouldn't want to hear it. Probably the worst place to hear "oops" would be if you are on the operating table.

Of course, you would not want to hear it while you are in the dentist's chair or how about the first time you ever had a perm

As much as we hate to hear the expression, it most often flows freely from the lips of watercolorists. My first watercolor went straight from school to the outdoor trash bin in the backyard. Unfortunately, Mom found it and "oops" from yesteryear is still around to haunt me. Well, lately, I am discovering, an "oops" in watercolor is

relatively easy to fix. One popular mistake in watercolor is when the color washes over some special highlight or detail. Let's imagine you are painting an animal and the little sparkle of white in its eye was lost. Simply allow the area to dry,

then cut a little circle where the "catchlight" should be. Now lower the angle of the blade and gently lift a thin layer from the inside of the cut circle.

SANDPAPER IS an excellent tool for lightening an overly dark area. Of course, the grit should be relatively fine. I have used a sandpaper as coarse as No. 150. As you lightly sand, you will first begin to see the texture of your paper showing through. If this is pleasing then, stop and remove any colored dust particles. If you wish to remove all the color, then simply and lightly continue sanding. Remember to erase any embedded dust particles with a

kneaded eraser. Then smooth the paper with the back of your fingernail. A synthetic brush dipped in household bleach will effectively lighten or remove most colors. But you must test the paper and the color you wish to remove. Bleach can yellow paper and the area may continue to affect

your colors if you paint over the repaired area. What is good about sandpaper and bleach is that it allows



for invisible watercolor repairs.

If you are careful you can make some excellent repairs with watercolor pencils. Derwynt watercolor pencils are the richest and most fluid when the area is moistened. Watercolor pencils do tend to be rather opaque so use caution when repairing a

PASTELS ARE somewhat effective when working a large area. To apply pastels in a transparent look, you must rub the color on a wadof paper towel and then rub the towel onto the paper. This technique requires some practice. Now if you feel you are approaching or have arrived at the professional status the, congratulations. That does not, however, remove the possibility of a mistake. It is just that you make a very professional

oops," if there is such a thing. The best thing you can buy to fix a mistake of novice or essional quality would be an air eraser. Paasche does make this little dream machine and it will absolutely remove your mistakes and let you try it "one more time." The cost of this tittle machine is about \$85 and it is well worth it, depending on how much your "oops" is worth to you.

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years and operates two art stores, Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt. Livonia and 265 N. Main, Plymouth: He encourages questions and comments from readers. You may call him t 522-6311 or write in care of this newspaper, 36251

Festival heralds 'Liberty' hoopla

Ann Arbor will be one of the more than 100 major U.S. cities to host the 1986 Kodak Liberty Ride Festival, a daylong, history-making celebration for hundreds of thousands of Americans on Sunday, May 18, sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co. in celebration of the restoration of the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island National Monument, New York City.

Organizing the event for this area is the Westland Cycling Club, in association with BICYCLE USA - the nation's largest and oldest network of not-for-profit cycling affiliations. Janis Doyle and Bill Smith, members of the Westland club are the area coordinators.

The 1986 Kodak Liberty Ride Festival offers Americans of all ages an opportunity to participate in what promises to be a world record-breaking, historic national event. The festival in Ann Arbor will be held at Hill Auditorium, where residents will have the chance to ride in the largest recreational bicycling event ever organized across the U.S., and will be among thousands of people nationwide to view "America Rocks," a threehour rock concert, broadcast to every site by satellite live from the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

"AMERICA ROCKS," the history-making highlight of the festival, will star Daryl Hall and John Oates in their only appearance together this year, an equally popular Grammy-winning co-headliner to be announced soon, and opening acts by the Hooters and the Neville Brothers

Festival-goers will also have the chance to submit a photo to 'America's Family Album" - an electronic photo exhibit of Americans being designed for permanent display at the Statue

'America's Family Album" is Kodak's program to create a meaningful photo exhibit for Americans at the restored statue, as a founding sponsor of the Liberty Centennial Campaign.

By joining in the liberty ride festival, participants will receive a prepaid entry coupon, which entitles them to send Kodak a photo of themselves and their family. When the photo is received, it will be included in this first-of-a-kind historical electronic picture album at no extra charge.

KODAK ALREADY has transferred thousands of Americans photographs onto video discs for the display, scheduled to open July 5 at the national monument.

Admission to the festival will be \$21. Every participant receives admission to the bike ride, picnic, local entertainment and satellite concert, commemorative 1986 festival T-shirt and the prepaid (\$10 value) entry to submit one photo to "America's Family Album."

Advance registration is encouraged as seating is limited. For

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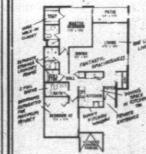
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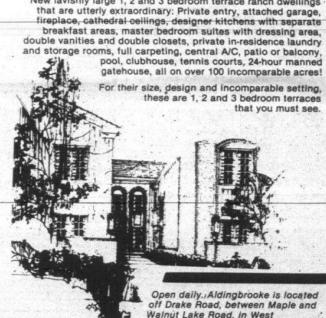
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mantle & marble trim, formal dining room, foyer with cost closet, stained & varnished woodwork throughout, Ritchen with built-in expendable counter space, large bathroom with built-in cosmetic deak with mirrors, reselily painted & very clean. Refrigerator, stove, disposal, washer & dryer, all window treatments can stay. No pets. stay. No pets. \$595/MO. Call Dave 477-8409

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406 Furnished Houses

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS, ranch duplex, Long Lake/Woodward area. Private entrance on secluded wooded lot with pond view, 2 bedrooms with 2 full baths, tormal dining room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, no children or peta. Short term lease is negotiable. Available June 15, 31,500 per month. Call Ms Meyers during business hours:
643-7480

Eves. or weekends:

FARMINGTON HILLS. Beautiful 1 bedroom, central air, balcony, tennis, pool, microwave, washer, dryer. \$510 month. 644-5813 FARMINGTON HILLS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo's available. immediate occupancy. \$650.

Martha Allen Associates, Inc. 360-0079

LIVONIA CONDO. 2 bedrooms, freshly painted. \$485 per month. First month rent & 11/4 month securi-ty deposit. After 8pm. 855-5268 NORTHILLE/NOVI - 2 bedroom. Country Place. Country kitchen, washer/dryer/dishwasher, central air, garage, cathedral celling. Pool, tennis. \$525/mo., security. Days 421-0906; leave message. 261-3152 PLYMOUTH-CANTON. Sublet town-house, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, den, store-room, indoor pool. 6 month lease, \$700. Available June. After 5:30pm. 453-3822 ROCHESTER HILLS - New luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 beths, at-tached garage, many extras, \$1,100 month, 464-3682 or 538-0951

month. 484-3682 or 538-0951 SOUTHFIELD - Beautiful 1700 square foot condo now leasing. 2 bedrooms, \$1,200 per month. 273-0130 or 355-1338 SOUTHFIELD CONDO SHIAWASSEE VILLAGE

Beautiful area, faces courtyard. 2 bedrooms, specious rooms, pool, \$525 includes heat. Available June 1. Call 553-2878 SOUTHFIELD - Spacious 2 bed-room townhouse. Basement & fenced in yard. \$650 plus utilities. Fairfax Townhouse Call: 739_7743 SOUTHFIELD, Sutton Place Town-house, 2-3 bedrooms, 2½ beths, 1,800 sq.ft. \$815 mo. heat included. Sublease available immediately. Ask for Barb, 643-6714 or 575-5485

TROY AREA, new condo. I large bedroom, walk-in closet, appli-ances, 1¼ beths, private garage, central air, \$575. 643-6256

West Bloomfield Schools 1 Year Lease Lovely 3 bedroom condo, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central sir, selm olub membership, \$850,00 per month.

414 Florida Rentals

BOCA RATON, Town Place swim and racquet club. 2 bedroom, 2 DISNEY WORLD - Epcot minutes away. Completely furnished and equipped vacation condo. Club-house and pool, \$385 week. Orlan-do, Florida, 305-869-7579

rooms, 2 baths, ful No pets. Adults. \$60 ties. \$250. per week 625-6527

MARCO ISLAND. Luxury beachfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, boat, dock. Cable TV, low weekly, monthly rates. 626-2502 MARCO ISLAND 2 bedroom, 2 bet condo, directly on beach & over looking pool. Beautifully furnished summer rates. Adults 646-476 NAPLES - Efficiency condo on the Gulf. Summer rates May 1 thn Sept. 1, \$250 per week. Completely furnished with well equipped kitch en. Call Carol Mason Realty.

415 Vacation Rentals

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas REFERRAL SERVICES FOR Tenants & Landlords HARE LISTINGS, 642-1629

BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX BEAUTI-FUL LAKE CHARILE-FUIX
2 & 3 bedroom frame cottages & log
cabins. Located on the waters edge.
Ideal for sporting family - with excetlent swimming, fishing & boating.
We are rustic yet modern in a
peaceful and quiet surrounding. For
further info call. 313-293-6844 BELLAIRE, Mich. - 2 bedroom log cabin. Secluded on 400 ft. of Lake Bellaire. No pets, \$375, per week (313) 724-8489

BEST NORTHEAST AREA
OTSEGO LAKE, GAYLORD, MI
Large lakefront lodge, 5 minutes to
Hidden Valley, Fully furnished,
bedding & linens included. 8 bedrooms, large porch, living room with
stone fireplace, furnace & dishwasher. Aug. 9 Hru Aug. 23 NOT available. Rental 2 weeks: \$985;
4 weeks: \$1870. Aluminum fishing
boat, sailfish & 100HP tri-hull available, help also available. Call
Doreen Mon. thru Fri., 8am-4pm.
883-1804

BRIGHTON. Charming, waterfront

BRIGHTON Charming wate log cabin. Canoe Huron River-per week. Ms Gribbs: Days 422-4790. Eves 531 Eves 531-2888 BURT LAKEFRONT RETREAT. Lat.

or644-3860 CHARLEVOIX - new, luxury 2 bed-room condo. All conveniences on

CHARLEVOIX

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ELK LAKE, waterfront home on sand beach is fully equipped, has antique furnishings with a sleeping loft overlooking living room. An ide-at site for family vacations. Sleeps 8, \$800 per week. Brochure. 644-7288 ENJOY A peaceful week at our cot-tage on beautiful Lake Manistee near Traverse City, completely fur-nished, sleeps 6, includes boat. \$250 per week. 728-2215

GRAND CAYMAN- 7 mile beach, 3 bedroom luxury condo. From \$145. bedroom luxury condo. From \$145. per night. Dive packages also available (313) 334-8025 GRAND TRAVERSE BAY water-front, 2 bedrooms with loft, com-pletely furnished, \$375 plus security. Call after 6pm 477-0008

GRAND TRAVERSE BAY MARINA Condo, sleeps 6, 2 baths. Available now thru June 27th. Rent by days or weeks. 561-7782

please. 524-2455
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Weekly rental by owner at beautiful
Harbor Cove II. Luxury 2 bedrooms
and loft. Steeps 6-8. Near beach,
tennis and pool. 886-4496

tennis and pool. 886-4496

MARBOR SPRINGS on Lake Michigan. Superb view, private trails, beach, canos, firepiace. Prefer 2 week rentals. Office 642-977

MARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor Cove II, luxury condo, sleeps 10, golf weekend packages available, heat-ed pool, sauna. 645-1485; 453-9002 HARBOR SPRINGS CONDO

DUPLEX located in town on Main St., 2 bedrooms, sleeps 4, 852-3139 St., 2 bedrooms, seespe s. becomes that the period of the

1 Week Available \$50 Daily. Sleeps 6. Call after 5PM: 261-2768

415 Vacation Rentals

HILTON HEAD, in Sea Pines. By HILTON-HEAD - Palmetto Dunes, 2 bedroom Villa. Easy walk to beach, golf, tennis. \$450/wk. Brochure & pictures available. 1-694-5754

HILTON HEAD, S. C. Sea Pines Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath beachfron THE HOMESTEAD convenient loca 616-334-3640

HOMESTEAD - GLEN ARBOR rest Lakes, 3 bedroom, 3 bal ando Beach club. Available week ly July and August. 419-882-6127 HOMESTEAD-LAKE MICHIGAN uxurious 3 bedroom with beacl ub resort privileges. Available une & Aug. 3-10. Owner 553-064: drooms. Superb view & location ach, pool, tennis. 651-291

HOMESTEAD South Beach luxury condo on Lake Michigan. Also Hawk's Nest unit. By owner. 3 bedroom condo in Beach-ber. Beach Club privileges, weekly June, \$1100 weekly August. 517-349-5480

HOMESTEAD

LAKE HURON, East Tawas, vaca-tion cottages, 3 bedrooms, fur-nished, \$250, per week. Available May - September 595-8580 LAKE HURON - East Tawas, 2 and 3 bedroom furnished cottages on large beach. No pets allowed. Green Gables Resort. 517-362-2444 LAKE HURON: 300° of safe, sandy beach, 7 miles N. of Oscoda. 1 bed-room cottages. \$215. weekly. <-2 bedroom, \$265. *3 bedroom, \$285... San Doo Resort, 517-739-2778

MULLET LAKE FRONT Cottage completely furnished, sleeps 7, \$350 per week. Security deposit & references required. Call 258-5319

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. New Luxury i-front Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 pool, jacuzzi. Prime time bie. For Brochure, 264-2778 MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. 3 bedroom, 3 bath furnishe oceanfront Condo, maid Weekly rates. Owner, 3

N. LAKE LEELANAU nning new contemporary, sionally decorated 3 bedro baths with all convenie

ON TORCH LAKE! - Secluded 3 bedroom home. Full bath & kitchen, ch, fireplace. Big, woods, May 31-Sept 27, \$600/wk ect Eves: 1-616-331-4552 OTSEGO LAKE - Gaylord, 3 cottages, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, fire-places, boat. Taking reservations now for spring & summer. No pets. \$280 - \$300/week. (313) 522-8746

PARADISE RETREAT - Private cha-let & lake on 40 acres near Traverse City. Secluded & reasonable. Bro-chures available. 354-1459.

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MIchigan's most luxurious resort
Condominium Townhouses located
in northwestern Michigan. Over 200
acres of lovely rolling woodlands,
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Luxuriously furnished, studios, 2
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By the weekend, week, month or
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DESERTO, VALLARTA, Mexico.

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico, oceanfront condo, beautiful beach, restaurants, pool, mini-shopping mart. Call Barry 559-1910 SUTTON BAY condo Living on we-ter at the Marina. Only 1-2 blocks to restaurants, movies, tennis court, All the comforts, 3 - bedroom, 3 baths, \$600 week. Write Rental, 515 Bay St, Traverse City. 49684

THREE BEDROOM cottages on Beautiful Walloon Lake in Petoskey area. Vacancy now till June 20. Call 616-347-1720 TORCH LAKE Estate offers a large compound on the lakeshore surrounded by woods & fleeds, with a charming turn-of-the-century lodge & bungaiow for vacationing with family & friends in seclusion, comfort & beauty. Sleeps 12. \$800 & up per week. Brochure. 844-7288

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Traverse City's newset vacation rpotel/resort. Moderate family rates. 18. 2 bedroom motel apariments with
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and East Bay beach access. Wooded setting. Weekly rates under
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Charming, friendly, intimate basch-front resort on East Bay, Spotleas.
Besutiful sandy basch, \$445-8520 week, Brochure, 1-800-842-2848 1-816-985 1740.

TRAVERSE CITY - Spider Lake lakefront, 2 bedroom furnished house, sleeps 8, isundry, 7 miles from fown. Boat, dock, good fishing. No pets, 8450 per Wk. 616-946-9584 HIGGINS LAKE Cottage, 3 bedTROY - SEEKING Non-Smoking
FOOMs, full beth, \$250 week, exceltent recreational area, 286-8113.
HIGGINS LAKE, 293 bedper round homes, 200 ft. from lake,
with deck or screened porch, \$275
\$300/2450 per week. Morth or seasonal rates available.

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Seek. Call - Seek. Seek.

415 Vacation Rentals

WALLOON LAKE Sleeps 5-7. Fully furnish sekly rate \$450.

WALLOON LAKE, 3 bedroom, 21/4 bath, ranch house, 8 miles S. of Pe-toskey. Sleeps 10, 157 ft. frontage, dock, swim raft. Week. Brian, Days, 575-3618. Eve. 559-5238.

LIVONIA DANIEL A. LORD K of C. ons. Al Zinger 464-0500 427-3545

Conference Center Snyder, Kinney & Bennett 644-7000

Abandon Your Hunt For A QUALIFIED ROOMMATE RE LISTINGS, 642 FARMINGTON - Room for Non smoking female, \$50 per week, Kitchen & laundry privileges. vileges. 474-7764

GARDEN CITY pleasant furnished sleeping room, private home, over 40 preferred. Must be gainfully em-ployed. \$45 per week 422-4365 422-1691

TWO SLEEPING rooms furnished, available, 1 with private bath. \$65 & \$75 per week. Female preferred. 7 Mile/Inkster Area. 538-2487 WESTLAND AREA - \$300 Mo. In-

421 Living Quarters

PAY NO FEE QUALIFIED

PEOPLE Rent-a Room & Share a Home. OUR 10th YEAR! SHARE LISTINGS, 642-1620 884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich. BERKLEY - looking for male, late 20's to mid 40's to share 4 bedroom home with 2 others. \$200 per month, 's utilities. 548-0088 BIRMINGHAM/Royal Oak area. Pro BIRMINGHAM. Professional female smoker) desires to share her town-house, female preferred. Mature stable & employed. Eves. 644-6580

CHRISTIAN, single fem smokers, non-drinkers,

ome.\$300 mo...\4 utilities,secur eferences.Mon-Fri 9-5,356-8970. FEMALE wanted to share a nice clean 2 bedroom apt. \$200 a month 8. ½ utilities. Call before 10am or after 9:30, ask for Micheale 538-0285 GOAL ORIENTED homemate want-ed for Oak Park/Pleasant Ridge area home. \$225 per month in-cludes utilities. 546-3683

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS

MATURE, responsible female, re-cently relocated, looking for same to search for & share Apt. in suburban NW area. After 5pm 478-5681 NORTHVILLE AREA - Responsible career oriented female in Mid 20's wanted to share apartment with same. Nice complex with recreation. Ask for Rhonda 349-7010, or after 6 349-1154.

OAK PARK - Clean, non smoking male or female to share home. Full kitchen & laundry privileges. \$235/ MO plus ¼ utilities. Call 356-1563

PESPONSIBLE female will share with same, large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath lownhouse, 12 & Northwestern, kitchen/breakfast nook, washer & dryer \$350 mo., one half electric After 6PM, 357-4565

ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom house in Canton. \$200./mo. + utilities. Washer, dryer, cable TV, all appliances. Straight. 961-6290

SHARE 3 bedroom with 2 non-smoking professionals, near Twelve Oaks in N6vl, \$380. Dlana, home 624-7235, work 524-6142 SINGLE female looking for same for spartment, no children. Located in 362-3290

SINGLE WHITE MALE - house to share 8 Mile & Beach area. \$260 month plus phone. Ask for Ken. Days 644-6696

STARIGHT PROFESSIONAL Wishes TROY -

421 Living Quarters

To Share ALF of my Fernue. n-amoking female. Fur-needed, home privileges. 547-4798 UPPER HALF of my Fe

WILL SHARE Condo in Farmington Hills, 2 bedrooms, \$50 per week, share electric. 476-8734 WOMAN wanted to share 2 bed room townhouse in Canton. \$260 YOUNG FEMALE wants to share

YOUNG, Non smoking female wish-es to share 3 pedroom home in Livonia with same. Must be neat 8 responsible. \$275 per MIO. plus 8 utilities. Leave message 525-4034

422 Wanted To Rent

All Areas - Apts - Houses - Con LANDLORDS & TENANTS "Rent By Referral"
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620 BIRMINGHAM SCHOOL DISTRICT

644-0150 DUTCH, BURROUGHS FAMILY needs 3 or 4 bedroom hou or 3 years in Farmington i Bloomfield. Hills or W. 661-8828 FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted for couple July thru Sept. NW sub-urbs. (Farmington, Southfield, Bir-Farmington, Sout im, Livonia, etc.) 474-4589

I WANT HOMES

oking for rentals in Wayne Coun-Need 3-4 bedrooms, first floor ty. Need 3-4 bedrooms, first floor family room or den. Large dining area, 1½ baths on good size lots. Secure long term lesse with attrac-tive rental rates. Call Chris Herter at 455-8880, Ext. 231.

LIVING IN LIMBO - no hook-ups in IVING IN LIMBO - 10 to 1 need 2-3 bedroom home writing the bedroom home with the bedroom home writing the bedroom home with the bedroom home writing the bedroom home with the bedroom home with the bedroom home writing the

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, no children, seek 3 bedroom house or townhouse in Canton/Plymouth/Northville ares. 665-9638 PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, 2 children, non-smoking, non-drinking, desires clean 3 bedroom, year lease late June, driving distance to GM Tech Center 851-8224 or 398-0540 PROFESSIONAL temale, personal trainer, (single & quiet) looking for off-house apartment or Carriage house in exchange for work out for your family. Very good references available. Ask for Kim at 393-5130.

RENTAL WANTED Plymouth area, 3 or 4 bedroom with family room, Bird or Smith School area. \$800 + Call Bobbie or Lynn at 455-7000 RESPONSIBLE PARENT with child desires 2 bedroom house child desires 2 bedroom house, northern suburbs to lease. Up to \$375 Harriet 562-5039 963-2110 RETIRED Couple wants to rent fur-nished apartment, condo, or house for several months this summer in Birmingham or Bloomfield Twp. Ref-erences available. 813-778-6407 RETIRED Florida couple seeks fur sished apt. or house, Aug./Sept. + . Sirmingham/Pontiac area. Refer-ince. 332-5675; message, 338-6520 SENIOR CITIZEN couple and dog need ranch/trl, 1% baths, 2 car ga-rage. Long lease or option to buy. Livonia & area. After 2pm 422-0483 THREE BEDROOM brick, North Royal OaK or Birmingham area, 3 adults, no children. Call Jeff at 368-1647, or 754-8370 WANTED - GARAGE to store a car.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 2 to 3 bedroom house within 25 miles of Plymouth. Leave message at 453-4631 WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ho larger, wanted, with basement arger, wanted, with Description School rage, located in John Glenn School 595-4058

424 House Sitting Serv. MATURE, RESPONSIBLE male available to care for and occupy fur-nished residence. References avail-able. Call after 6PM: 728-2276 RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL couple will house sit June, July, August. Waiting for home to be built. After 6pm, 348-0892

RESPONSIBLE professional woman available for house sitting. Excellent with pets horses included. Referenc-es, bondable, non smoker. 422-2554 425 Convalescent &

Nursing Homes COUPLE would like to care for your loved one in their luxury ranch home. Own room, laundry, well belanced diet and TLC given. Must be ambulatory and in charge of their own fáculties. Available now. Phone 477-1702

428 Garages & Mini Storage

ONE CAR GARAGE for rent. Livo-nia, 6 Mile & Leven area. Call after 6pm, 464-1240 474-8059 524-4888

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dward/1-75 corridor. Avails idiately 2,000 sq.ft. Excell porting goods, wallpaper/de medical.
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PLYMOUTH - 3600 sq. ft. store, ex-cellent location on Ann Arbor Rd. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800 PRIME RETAIL SPACE

ont of building & large garage area back, 8612 Haller. For more infor-lation call

434 Industrial-

Warehouse BRIGHTON AREA - New, energy efficient industrial buildings with tax abatement for lease. 4,200 to 49,000 sq. ft. Excellent US-23/1-96 location. (313)437-6981 COMMERCE TWP. - 2,000 sq. ft. with fenced yard, \$750 per month. 624-6320 or 669-2022

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AT \$53.95 PER MONTH des Southfield or Detroit ess address. Answering service & ersonal telephones. No installapersonal telephones. No management ons, no deposits, office space available. Al-Mar Answering Ser-355-3100

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A fully equipped "office suite" for much less than you'll pay for one empty office.

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS 626-8220 W. Square Lake Rd. near I-75 I-800 sq.ft. of office space svall-e immediately. **FARMINGTON HILLS** 13 Mile-Farmington Rd. DEARBORN.

Medical/General igan/Outer Dr. Flexible 400-7,500 sq.ft. Immedia sq.ft., private entry bath. Now available Tisdale & Co. FARMINGTON Quality medical building. Orchar Lake Rd. 787-2,800 sq.ft. Immediat

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MEDICAL-DENTAL Michigan Ave./Outer Dr., Dearbors afea. Nice suite available, suited for dentist or group of dentists. 1,500 3,000 sq.ft. Immediate occupancy. 1100 sq. ft., suite with 3 exam rooms, 2 lavs. Private office, lab with many MEDICAL built-ins. Newly decorated 1701 Baldwin Road, Pontiac. 980 sq.ft. Available immediately. Excel

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FARMINGTON HILLS. 29226 Orchard Lake Rd. S. of 13 Mile. 930 sq. ft. includes janitorial & 851-4477 FARMINGTON HILLS, 12 Mile/ Haisted Professional suite, 900 sq.

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Available immediately. SIGN
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FARMINGTON - up to 2,350 sq.ft. available. Grand River & Drake. All utilities included, 1-3 year leases. Modern facilities. 474-8400 GENERAL or MEDICAL/DENTAL

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258-6400 t enant signage. 851-3010851-0219. GO FIRST CLASSI sase an individual window ng word processing. 540-9577

GRAND RIVER - Telegraph area Immediate 255-4000 LATHRUP VILLAGE, 2 room private office suite in medical/professional outliding: \$250 per month include tilities. 559-308

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349-7622 nan 600 sq. ft., available June 1st. Imple parking, good location. Call between 9am-6pm 477-6402 MAPLE-ORCHARD

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Tisdale & Co. 626-8220 MEDICAL SUITE 650 sq. ft. in prime Birmingham Medical Building. Available immedi-ately. 1775 E. 14 Mile Pld. 645-5839 MODERN OFFICES- 1600 Sq: ft. air conditioned & kitchenette. Unlimited

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OFFICES and MINI STORAGE OFFICES and MINI STORAGE OFFICES and MINI STORMS foot in Farmington. 300 square foot each. Good rates. Call Jeff at 476-1003

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Bingham Center Location in Birmingham. Receptionist, phone answering, xeroxing, completely updated library, conference room. Please call 540-1222 Please can 540-1222
PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN Prime 2,000 sq.ft. \$12.50 per ft. individual offices, \$350 month. Services available. Call 9AM-5PM: 455-4180

436 Office / Business Space

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Ample parking 626-8220 WESTLAND. 4 attractive offices. 100 - 200 sq. ft... Utilities included. Ample parking 525-4539

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Century 21 TELEGRAPH & 10 MILE - 3 bed-room brick ranch, 1½ beths, family room, firsplace, sir, basement, ga-rage. No pets. \$875. \$49-7529 851-7711 Executive Relocation Services

SOUTHFIELD & 13 Mile. 1 bedroom condo. Pool, carport, storage, air, \$425 per month. Available June 1. After 5PM: 646-9891

WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO West Bloomfield Schools

LEHIGH near Ft. Myers rooms, 2 baths, furnished No pets. Adults. \$600. Mo.

ocin, z cetn condo, turnished, pool, scuzzi, golf. Week rental. May \$100 reek discount. Mr. Birdsail, hays, 474-5150: Eves. 478-9778

ORMOND BEACH - luxury ocean-front condo. 2 bedrooms, 2½ beths Completely furnished. \$800 two weeks. \$1500 month. Minimum 2 weeks. Eves. 681-3444

TARPON SPRINGS New 2 bedroom condo on Lake Tarpon. Pool, club-house, tennis, marina. Tiled solar-um. Available immediately. \$5 month. \$13-393-897

ALPENA AREA - Grand Lake. Two (2) Lakefront Cottages, each sleep

CHARLEVOIX - Fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Lake Charlevoix. Dock and boat lift. No pets. Available now thru July 19 & Jun 23 Bp. 1380 360-1180

CHEBOYGAN, MI - Taking reserva-tions for cottages on beautiful Long Lake. Two 2 bedroom furnished cot-tages (each sleeps 6), boat. \$200 per week. 464-2969

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HALE, MICH. - Cottage on lake-front. Rent weekly. 3 bedroom cha-let with boat. Near Tawas. No pets please. 524-2455

located in town across from water. 2 bedrooms, 21/4 baths, air, sleeps 6.

HAWAII CONDO - WAIKIKI 1 Week Available

TRAVERSE CITY area - Spider Lake, very nice 2 bedroom cottage, \$450 week. For details call 453-0048

416 Halls For Rent riooks golf course. Choice loca-, close to ocean. 335-8668 Snyder, Kinney & Bennett

420 Rooms For Rent

REDFORD - nice room, nice home-in a nice neigborhood; near shop-ping & transportation. 538-5514 ROOM FOR RENT- \$225. Month SOUTHFIELD. Furnished room, with kitchen, laundry & home privileges -for straight, employed female (non-smoker preferred). 357-0021 TELEGRAPH/12 Mile. Private entrance, shower, kitchen, \$95 week professionals. 356-2489

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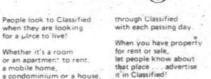
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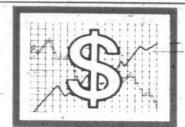
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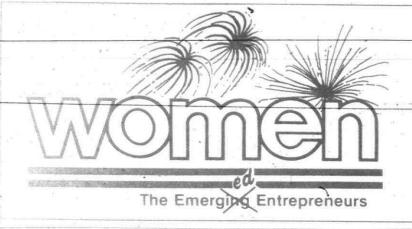
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classifieds inside



Thursday, May 8, 1986 O&E



Business start-ups: where the action is for women

By Susan Steinmueller staff writer

Women entrepreneurs in Michigan are following a nationwide trend and entering the economic mainstream. Statistics for the state show that while women owned only 4 percent of businesses in 1970, that figure rose to 28 percent in 1980 and 36 percent in 1985 - with four out of five new businesses statewide started by women

Women are especially making a difference in the service sector, with about 45 percent of the legal, medical and information services owned by women, according to the Michigan Department of Labor.

AS WOMEN buy their own businesses, they find that.

they have a helping hand from the state.

The Office of Women Business Owners was opened three years ago by the Michigan Department of Commerce. Michigan is the only state so far to form one.

The office works with communities to establish economic development, business and leadership opportunities for women.

"The governor recognizes that investing in women owning businesses is absolutely going to give Michigan a competitive edge," says Barbara Gentry, director of the office. "He is taking advantage of a market that no other state does.

"We are on the leading edge, and five years from now, it will be absolutely evident that it is a wise invest-

With the number of Michigan businesses owned by women slightly higher than the nationwide average, that investment already seems to be paying off.

THE GROWTH of business startups by women goes hand in hand with a general nationwide trend of growth in new business startups, notes Gentry.

"In the last quarter, there have been 23,600 businesses started, the highest number ever. These business startups have mainly been in the area of service and technology - areas where most women are."

Elizabeth Howe, Michigan Department of Labor director, says, "The fact is women are responsible for much of the economic upturn in Michigan and the U.S." Women owning businesses is an idea whose time has come," says Gentry. "It's a wonderful time to be a wom-

Picture this: Joe's widowed mother has just died,

But Joe's two sisters bicker over the value of the in-

And where is the oil painting? Although Mom ear-

What's more, Joe can't find the will and doesn't recall

The will is in a safe deposit box at a local bank. But

herited items. Susie claims the china is worth less than

marked it for Mary six years ago, it later ended up in

his mother's burial-wishes or information on how the

Joe doesn't have joint ownership of the box, so he'll have

to get a Probate Court order to have it opened.

leaving him in charge of dividing her estate equally

By Carolyn Smith

among her three children. Sounds simple enough.

the hands of Aunt Pearl.

funeral was to be financed.

the television Mary is getting.

'The fact is women are responsible for much of the economic upturn in Michigan and the U.S.'

Elizabeth Howe, state labor director

THE STATE co-sponsors an annual, statewide conference for women business owners, now in its third year. To note the growth of women in busines, the conference has changed its name.

"Our first two conferences were titled 'Women: The Emerging Entrepreneurs," Gentry says. "We switched to the past tense - 'Emerged' - this year because women have clearly taken their place in the mainstream of entrepreneurial enterprise in Michigan and throughout the country.

"Women: The Emerged Entrepreneurs," is Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, at the Clarion Hotel in Lans-

Co-sponsors are the Wayne State University College of Lifelong Learning, Michigan Department of Commerce Office of Women Business Owners, Michigan Small Business Development Center and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The two-day program will feature speakers, workshops, leadership "skillshops," roundtables, a marketplace, procurement appointments and a reception honoring women business owners.

Zoe Wilcox, community affairs consultant for Consumers Power, will open and close the conference. Friday's luncheon speaker will be Marlene Johnson, lieutenant governor of Minnesota, Martha Mertz, president of Mayhood Mertz Realtors, will open Saturday's program.

More than 350 women attended last year's conference in Plymouth. Gentry says this year 500 are expected to

To register, contact Nancy Grose of Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning at 577-4710.

To contact the Office of Women Business Owners, call

Ownership provides path to career goals

The ways women attempt to achieve career goals as business owners are as diverse as the busi-

Joan E. Moore and E. Jill Pollock started the Arbor Consulting Group in Plymouth because they wanted to capitalize on their entrepreneurial skills involving risk taking. Both women were previously employed in fast track corporate positions at Ford Motor Co.

Pat Gray, owner of Uniforce of Birmingham, said she decided to invest in a franchise of the New Yorkbased temporary employment agency, Uniforce Temporary Services, because she wanted more control over her destiny.

The companies are examples of the increasing number of businesses started by women in Michigan in the past five years. Both companies have grown from their start to a staff of 13 and continue to grow as their revenues increase - with the Arbor Consulting Group setting its sights on becoming a big business

GRAY ACQUIRED Uniforce of Birmingham in 1982, when she bought out her partner of two years. Two years later, she opened a Southfield office. Since then, Uniforce of Birmingham has become the largest temporary personnel servhce owned by a woman in the Detroit area.

It hs also earned recognition in the last two years for having the highest earnings of the 50-plus Uniforce chain nationwide. Clients range from small companies to General Motors, General Electric and IBM.

Gray believes that in order for more women to succeed in business,

they need to change their perception of themselves

"I truly feel that sometimes, women hold themselves back," she said. "I think there are more opportunities for women today, but women have to educate themselves as to what that

Those include older women, she

ing the workforce. Having embarked on a full-time career after raising two daughters, Gray, a grandmother of three, particularly enjoys providing older women with employment opportunities.

Please turn to Page 2



STEPHEN CANTREL/staff photographe

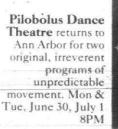
Pat Gray: "The older woman who is willing to go back and learn is gold in the marketplace."

GET TOGETHER WITH This Summer in Ann Arbor.

Judy Collins, the first lady of folk, will open the 1986 Ann Arbor Summer Festival with a special concert Sat, June 28



Jazz great Dizzy Gillespie in concert with the J. C. Heard Orchestra will celebrate the final evening of the Festival. Sat, July 19 8PM







Veteran actor Kevin McCarthy presents his acclaimed one-man show "Give 'em Hell, Harry' portraying President Harry Truman, Tue, July 15 8PM





The world's foremost mime, Marcel Marceau joins the Festival again for his third year of speechless triumphs. Thu & Fri, July 17-18

Sesame Street's Bob McGrath, friend to a generation of American youth, will present an educationally-oriented children's concert. Sun, July 6 2PM

*ALSO COMING.



Waves, the two-dozen member jazz/ballet/break dancing troupe, comes crashing back to Ann Arbor for two



The Acting Company, America's leading touring repertory company Shakespeare's "As You Like It" Thu & Sat, July 10 & 12 at 8PM and Sun, July 13 4PM. Also "Orchards,"

Seven Chekhov Short Stories, Fri, July 11, 8PM

All performances take place in Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor.

performances. Mon & Tue, July 7-8 8PM

Tickets go on sale May 12 at all Ticket World outlets.

To order by phone, using a major credit card, call (313) 763-TKTS

JOHN LANDIS, vice president and trust officer of Dearborn. College audience recently that there are lessons to be learned from Joe's dilemma. Among them, the personal representative (formerly known as the executor) of the estate has a thankless, time-consuming task at a time of

Because of changing tax laws and increasing administrative duties, Joe may not have the time and knowl-

Wills ease survivors' burden

edge to carry nut his mother's best intentions. "Nothing for the personal representative is really simple," Landis stressed. "Even the simplest things can become compli-Landis said Joe's responsibilities - preparation of

tax forms, legal consultations, time in court, and appraisal and disposal of property - should allow him 6 percent of the estate's total assets in addition to his share of the inheritance.

There are countless advantages to making a will and naming a personal representative in consultation with an attorney, Landis said, adding that the estate's net worth should be reviewed annually.

IF ASSETS ARE valued at more than \$100,000, he suggests the person making the will should consider hiring a bank officer to serve as the personal representative. That takes the burden off a family member or friend who may be ill prepared to deal with complex estate problems, Landis said.

But a will doesn't safeguard the assets. "When your will goes to probate, you become a public figure. Everybody knows what you have, and anyone can file a claim against or contest the will. A trust could replace a will and can save taxes," Landis said. "A trust is also a book of what-ifs. What if you're disabled? What if you die and your spouse remarries?"

A trust, which is frequently managed by a bank trustee, is the surest and safest way to assure assets are split in strict compliance with the benefactor's wishes, Landis said.

He cited a case from experience: A widower married a woman 18 years his junior with expensive tastes. His trust stipulated that his children were to receive the bulk of his estate after his death.

When the man died, he left his second wife a \$2,000 monthly allowance. Although she complained bitterly about her inheritance, there was nothing she could do about it. Had the estate gone through probate, it is doubtful it would have been uncontested.

When it comes to trusts, Landis warned that what's moral may not be in tune with what's legal. "If a man wants to leave his girlfriend \$100,000 and his wife nothing, it's morally questionable but legally OK. We don't make moral judgments," he said. "The most important words in a trust arangement are 'according to his or her

Estate planning tips John Landis, vice president and trust officer of Manu-

facturers Bank, Dearborn, offers these tips on estate Pay an attorney the usual \$75-\$100 fee to draw up

a will, rather than allow the state to decide how your property will be divided. • File the original copy of your will with the county Probate Court to avoid problems after you die. Make a

copy of it available to your personal representative. Especially if you have assets of more than \$100,000, avoid probate by paying the usual \$500-\$600 fee to have a professional trustee set up a trust, which

will cost an additional % percent a year to administer. · Once a year, figure what you own, owe, have as income and need to live comfortably. Adjust assets ac-

• Never put a house in your children's names. It's often too difficult to get all of them to sign an agreement to dispose of it.

• Invest in Individual Retirement Accounts to make up for Social Security shortfalls in years ahead. Diversify your investment portfolio. Don't stick strictly to stocks, bonds or cash.

• Use common sense in choosing a financial planner by watching out for slick financial product sales and hidden fees and commissions.

• Remortgage your home at 10 percent (or less depending on present rates) for 15 years if you are now paying more than 12 percent interest.

business people

David Castlegrant has been named mobile in Livonia, has joined the director of store operations for Foland's Department Stores in Livonia. Castlegrant is in charge of coordinating operations for all six Foland's stores, which includes staffing, controlling expenses, setting store policies and procedures, and overseeing communications between

the stores and the corporate staff. William E. Odom of Plymouth was named president of Ford Motor for all AM General engineering func-Credit Co. and Ford's other finance tions, which include product design, and insurance subsidiaries. He had development and testing in Livonia been Ford Credit's executive vice and resident engineering at the compresident, North American Automo- pany's South Bend, Ind., facility. He tive Financing Operations. Odom joined American Motors in 1971 as since 1979. joined Ford Credit in 1966. In 1978, director, Jeep engineering, became whe Ford Credit acqueried the as- executive director of engineering sets of the Houston Astrodome and and planning in Detroit and was the Huston Astros baseball team, elected in 1978 vice president, prod-Odom was named president of the uct engineering. Houston Astrodomain Corp. and oversaw daily operations of both until they were sold. He was named ex- Farm Insurance Cos. received the

Cobo hosts Auto Expo

Most times, you'd be wary if a has their regular auto show and their

salesman told you now is a great auto expo, and New York does the

UNLIKE THE POPULAR and among them (dealers) to get the best

area dealers under one roof to make for the customer; we'll be handing it

Inc. which is organizing the event, sure people know the right ques

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more glitzy Detroit Auto Show pro- deal," he explains.

adds, "Consumers will be able to tions," Siefkes says.

But lately, that's been hard to ar-

gue with. Some dealers are offering

financing rates as low as 5.9 percent,

and rebates up to \$1,000 on Isees

To further sweeten the pot, metro

Detroit dealers are joining the first

Auto Expo. Scheduled from noon to

10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at

Cobo Hall, it's a car show with a dif-

moting car makers' products, the

Auto Expo pulls toagether several

comparison shopping easy for con-

"Sometimes, it's tough to fit in

work schedules with the hours deal-

ers are open," says David Siefkes.

explaining the the event. Siefkes,

president of Automotive Expositions

choose among cars, prices and deal-

By Kevin Brown

popular models.

time to buy a new car.

new car sales force. Scott Fraser was named blue team service manager with Action

Oldsmobile in Livonia.

Royston C. Lunn was appointed vice president, engineering at the AM General Division headquarters of LTV Aerospace and Defense Co. in Livonia. Lunn is now responsible

ecutive vice president in January Legion of Honor, awarded to about 25 percent of State Farm agents. The agents are Bob James, a State Mark Byndas, long-time blue team Farm agent since 1953; Don Wagner, service manager with Action Olds- a State Farm agent since 1961, and

While Siefkes says the auto-expo

idea is new to Detroit, it's been flour-

same thing," he says.

as much hype.

ishing in other cities. "Los Angeles

Unlike the traditional auto show

WHILE THE CURRENT round of

incentives offered at area show-

rooms will also be offered at the

Auto Expo, Siefkes says consumers

may be able to do even better. "The

customers can go back and forth

"We're also providing a tip sheet

out as they walk in the door," Siefkes

adds. The handout centers on com-

parison shopping, urging consumers

to separate all parts of a car deal -

price given for trade-in, financing,

monthly payments, and options

among other factors. "We're making

Siefkes says the Auto Expo will fea-

ture "a lot more cars and not quite

Three Livonia-area agents of State

ethics, client service and commit ment to the company. Kolakowski began her real estate career in 1964 when she joined Elsea Realty (one of four real estate companies that

> Louis Contini of Canton has been promoted to assistant director, civil engineering Department with Blount Engineers Inc. Contini has worked for Bechtel Power Crop, and Giffels

Plymouth office. He joined in May as a trainee and has since been promoted to an account executive. His father, Leon Williams, joined E.F. Hutton in 1984 and was recently promoted to vice president.

Jonathon J. Alandt of Westland was promoted to controller at the Republic Automotive Parts Inc. northeast and central regional ac counting office. Alandt joined Republic Automotive in 1984 as an internal auditor and most recently served as regional accounting mana-

Typographic Insight Ltd. in Ann Arative of the Grand River district off-

Ford Parts and Service Division.

Melinda Rasmussen of Plymouth

was promoted to art director with

the staff at E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc.'s trainee. Most recently, he was owner nationwide qualified for memberrelations operations manager for ship in the President's Club.

> photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, Send



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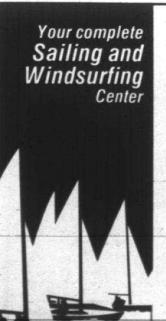
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er to use in managing my stock in- them. vestments. I guess I have doubts as First, if you are the type of person to what I can do with the computer who enjoys playing with that kind of that will be useful and whether it a gadget, you are likely to have a lot will save me money or help me of fun just enjoying the way it en-

It occurs to me that you must hear and build a record of information. from a lot of people that have com- That is a compensation that is in adputers and may have some advice dition to the practical value you defor me. What would you say I should rive think about in deciding to buy a com-

nated field — in moving up, we were ness .

tered some incredulity from others town.

old daughter; Pollock has an 18- lives.

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Bill Williams Jr. of Livonia joined joined Ford in 1956 as a graduate 200 of the company's 6,000 salement

ice in Livonia of John Hancock Mudressed, stamped envelope. Send tual Life Insurance Co., was the information to business editor, company's leading sales representa- 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia tive in conservation of business for 48150. Please include city of resi-1985. The presentation was made at dence and a daytime telephone the company's President's Club number where information can meeting in Acapulco, Mexico. About be verified.

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did non-traditional work and had a from a family and friends to good

child," says Pollock. "You could just child care arrangements, doctor ser-

rarer than rare . that you should be needs here," said Moore. "We recog-

"Support systems are incredibly Pollock. "You wouldn't possibly be

and the second question still make assumptions that someone

ables you to move figures around

your own research in finding and re-

which was principally a male-domi- what is it like to be a woman in busi- the hours that you need them. People

always the first women in our posi- was - how could you be a mother is at home. They are stereotypes of

pretty incredible questions through-

difficulties with being women in the kind of an insensitivity to the situa- lock says, "I think what we have said

world of business ownership, saying, tion. It makes you feel like you are sometimes is that we need a wife."

in the 'white rhino' syndrome -

They continue to encounter few out our career," said Moore. "It's which often includes weekends. Pol-

THEY ADMIT to having encoun- put in a cart and paraded through nize that we need balance in our

"superwoman" syndrome - as they

"I was one of the early ones who important," said Moore. "Ranging doing this if you didn't enjoy it."

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"I think we have been asked some ways true."

They also struggle with the works with us."

Ownership path to career goals

"We were both labor relations people tell that the question was coming —

(as well)?

Moore is the mother of a 4-year- balance work, career and personal rent positions,

today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara of the National Association of Investors Corp.

a number of things. If you do all of some of the data banks.

FOR INSTANCE, if you wanted to find all the electric utility compa-

vices and stores that stay open for

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lives, and so does everyone else that

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computer in just a few minutes.

You then could review each of those companies individually to decide which ones might be the best in-

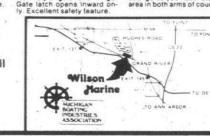
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Report of Condition Consolidating Domestic and Foreign

Subsidiaries of the

Michigan National Bank -West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on March 31, 1986 published in resp call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 15344 Comptroller of the Currency #7 District.

| | ASSETS | Thousands of Dollars |
|--|------------------|----------------------|
| h and balances due from depository coninterest-bearing balances and cu nterest-bearing balances. | rrency and coin. | 16,528 NONE |
| urities. | | 68,042 |

offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs Loans and lease financing receivables: LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 2,433 LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve NONE

Loans and leases, net of unearned income, Assets held in trading accounts Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases). Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies.

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding LIABILITIES 315,324

In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs . Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs

Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding

EQUITY CAPITAL -

Undivided profits and capital reserves . . .

I, Donald A. Zeolla, Accounting Manager of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

the instructions and is true and correct.

April 28, 1986

that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with

223,930

NONE

NONE

The Observer Newspapers-

business briefs

NEW SPEEDY PRINTER A new Sir Speedy Printing Center nar will be presented Tuesday, May has opened at 31193 Plymouth Road at Plymouth Square) in Plymouth \$125. For more information, call dent's Million \$ Council The telephone number is 422-3380.

BUSINESS CONNECTION A Livonia Chamber of Commerce

onsored Five O'Clock Business • TV POST PRODUCTION Connection will take place 5-7 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Quality Inn. production company, opened in the in Livonia. The course emphasizes • COMPANY MOVES 16999 Laurel Park Drive in Livonia. Jeffries Commerce Center, 27517 Non-member admission is \$7. For Schoolcraft, Livonia. The telephone reservations, call Mike Cooney at number is 425-9100.

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the New Economy" workshop will 591-5188. be offered Tuesday, May 13, in Dearin Capton. The company manufac born. The workshop will be offered tures and sells an IBM-compatible from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 179 computer and handles IBM and the Engineering Laboratory other IBM-compatible computers. Building at the University of Michi-The telephone number is 453-8383. gan-Dearborn. The workshop price is range of services including manage-\$75. For more information, call 593. ment consulting, installation, imple BUSINESS PLANNING A one-day workshop, "The Busi-

ness Plan," will be offered from 8:15

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10 in Detroit The workshop fee is \$45. For more information, call 577-4665. The workshop is sponsored by Wayne State University Sons placed more than \$2 million in The Women's Economic Club

 AGENCY HONORED Finlan & Sons Inc. in Plymuth was named to the President's Million & Council by Citizens Insur- • WOMEN'S ECONOMIC ance Co. of America. C.L. Finlan & CLUB

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13, in Detroit. The seminar fee is

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held all day Wednesday, May 14, in by the Wayne State University Col- • IN-HOUSE NEWSLETTERS. Detroit. The fee is \$35. For more in "Creating an In-House formation, call 577-4850. The semi Newsletter" course will be offered 7nar is sponsored by the Wayne State 9 p.m. Tuesdays, from May 13 University small business develop TelePost Inc., a television post-through June 17, at Madonna College ment center. the practical approach to design content, format, layout and low-cost publishing of an in-house newsletter. The course fee is \$50. For more information, call the Continuing Edu-

Business Management Systems has moved to 575 S. Main in Plym outh. The company specializes in providing retail point-of-sale equipnent and buisness seminars that em-"Service America! Doing Business cation Office of Madonna College at hasize shrinkage control for the re-

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has opened at 435 Robyn Drive in John F. Vos III Canton. The company offers a full

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David Copperfield will present

six performances of "The Magic of

May 9-11, at the Fisher Theatre in

Detroit. The 90-minute show is

SUMMER FESTIVAL

present theater, dance,

Tickets to all performances

the 1986 Ann Arbor Summer Festi-

val go on sale Monday, May 12, at

Ticket World outlets. Tickets also

may be purchased by phone by

calling 763-TKTS. The festival will

mime humanities and children's

events Saturday. June 28, to Sun-

day, July 20, at the Power Center

for the Performing Arts in Ann Ar-

will highlight the third season, in-

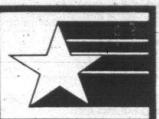
cluding performances by John

premiering in Michigan, and Kevin

McCarthy in his one-man show,

bor. An array of theatrical events

David Copperfield" Friday-Sunday,



Thursday, May 8, 1986 O&E .

upcoming

things to do

Leo Daignault of Westland is a \$65 for all six shows. Single tickets member of the Prince Street Play- are \$12.50. For more information, ers, which will present the musical call 239-1464. A Pocketful of Rhymes" for Deroit Youtheatre's season finale. Daignault is a 1983 graduate of John Glenn High School. Performances of the musical will be at 7 o.m. Wednesday, May 14; at 11 .m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays, May 17 and 24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, filled with highly choreographed ilat the Detroit Institute of Arts au- lusions, set to contemporary/popuditorium. Tickets are \$5 for the lar music, and includes audience Wednesday evening Friends of De- participation. Tickets range from troit Youtheatre benefit, \$3.50 each \$15.50 to \$21.50. For more inforfor the Saturday or Sunday playdates. For more information, call 832-0730 during regular business

Several area residents are memers of the Model T's Show Choir, which will be one of the groups featured in a free concert presented v the Performing Arts Departnent of Henry Ford Community College at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 15, at Adray Auditorium of the Mackenzie Fine Arts Center in Dearborn. They are Jacqueline Eastman of Canton, Daniel Cooney Westland, John Sartor of Garden ity and Kimberly Scherer of Redford Township. Also appearing in the concert, entitled "To America in Song," are the HFCC Concert Choir and vocal soloists.

DOWNTOWN HOEDOWN

The fourth annual Budweiser Downtown Hoedown, said to be the world's largest free celebration of country music, will be held Fridayunday, May 9-11, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. Concerts begin Friday with Waylon Jennings as the top attraction. Saturday's schedule includes Tammy Wynette, John Schneider, and Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers. John Conlee, Janie Fricke, and George Jones and the Jones Boys will perform Sunday. Entertainment runs continually from noon to 11 p.m. each

• STAR THEATER

Singers Jerry Vale and Teresa Brewer, with the full Glenn Miller Orchestra, will open the 15th season the week of Tuesday, June 17 at the Star Theatre of Flint at Whiting Auditorium. Other stars booked are Giorgio Tozzi in "South Pacific," the week of July 8; Donald O'Connor and Richard Fredricks in "Show Boat," the week of July 22: the McGuire Sisters, Eddie Fisher and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, the week of Aug. 5; the Jim Nabors Show, also starring Brenda Lee, the week of Aug. 19,

Houseman's the Acting Company in 'As You Like It" and the midwest premiere of "Orchards;" South Africa's Market Theatre Company with its new play "Asinamali," also

"Give 'em Hell, Harry."-

MANSION TOUR On Mother's Day at Meadow Brook Hall the 100-room historic mansion will open half an hour early to allow extra time for both touring and dining. A special Mother's Day buffet will be available for guests touring the hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. The hall will be open 12:30-5 p.m. Admission is \$4

ENCORE CINEMA

are required. For more informa-

"Ugetsu" (Japanese 1953) will be screened by Encore Cinema at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at Kingswood Auditorium at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. The film directed by Kenji Mizoguchi will be shown at 8 p.m. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Jeff Welch of Cranbrook Schools will be the evening's speaker. Admission is \$3, \$2.50 for students and for seniors over 65.

for adults, \$3 for senior citizens

over 64 and \$2 for children under

13. The buffet is \$6.95 for adults,

\$3.50 for children. No reservations

Tickets available at toyal Oak Music Hall

(corner of Washington Ave. and 4th Stree In Royal Oak)

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Farmington resident Michel Heald (right) and assistant Ed Postif, who lives in Plymouth, show some of the tools of their trade among the ghoulish props that may give clues to party guests, as organizers of mystery weekends. Curious maps, tombstones,

pistols, candles, notes written in blood, and severed hands are

Whodunit? Mystery weekends give answer

Performances of the Avon that is nearly equal to their talents. layers production of the Neil They play words and music people, mon/Marvin Hamlisch musical omedy "They're Playing Our tain, vulnerable. We see a little of Song" continue through Saturday, May 17, at the Avon-Players Playticket information, call 656-1130.

By Gay Zieger

Neil Simon musical comedy that is siveness. two-thirds bang, one-third whimper The last few scenes survive only by riding the swell of the first ones, which are just splendid.

ON CHINESE FOOD

Upchurch are ideally paired, as I thought back in December of 1984 what seems natural to him, however. when she was plain Karen Elliott. They met when she was cast as Sisger and love are conveyed beautifully in his face and voice. His '50ster Rita, he as the accused priest, in Runner Stumbles," an unsatisfying treat. little drama

This time they found a medium and, strangely enough, so do those Hammell, Anthony Sherman; Sonia's

songwriters, both neurotic, uncerourselves in each of them.

Karen is a physical actress, thrusting her whole body into each line, without a hint of overstatement or inappropriateness. We are sorry when her character gains success poise, maturity and an awful hairdo/ wig. But she turns a few mediocre songs into real treasures with her Avon has ended the season with a clear, strong voice and her expres-

subdued rendering, but he too recognizes the importance of movement, Karen Elliott-Upchurch and Jeff of modified burlesque, in theater. He does not go beyond the bounds of His exasperation, frustration, an-

Their real troubles start in bed non's Voices — Rick Gebbie Mark

JAPANESE and CHINESE

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al tension is replaced by real tension. Still, the audience remembers the earlier belly laughs.

much of the fun. While staying completely in character, they seem to

The players completely immerse





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Heald and assistant Ed Postif of Plymouth are so taken with this new

form of entertainment they conduct a full-time business of writing, producing and managing mystery parties for hotels, corporations and private gatherings that can last three hours or three days.

with timing and the play in general. Voices - Melanie Hansen, Kim Ren-The second act just isn't as interest- frew, Debbie Schlutow. augh right along with us.

Simon fully compensates for plot lags with the creation of character themselves, from toes to head tops, the players' production of "The style falsetto singing is a special alter-egos that, rather than be amorin the acting and physical posture, phous, take shape and form: Ver- antics, expressions and voice timbre

Please turn to Page 6

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upcoming

things to do

Continued from Page 5 COMEDY-FANTASY

Jimmy Launce Productions will present a benefit performance of "Heaven Can Wait," a comedy-fantasy, at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. The play will be preceded by a brunch in the Rgency Ballroom. Cocktail hour begins at 1 p.m., brunch at 1:30 Tickets at \$35 are available by calling the March of Dimes at 423-3200. Launce, a Farmington Hills resident, is co-host of the March of Dimes Telethon scheduled for June.

YOUNG ARTISTS

In addition to a 13-week classical music competition, a new 13-week contemporary music competition will begin Feb. 15, 1987, as part of the Maccabees Mutual Life third annual "Quest for the Best." Applications for artists in Michigan and also Ontario. Canada, are available from CKLW Radio, 26400 Lahser Road, Southfield 48037, phone 353-

BEAR RALLY

The Detroit Zoological Park's fourth annual Teddy Bear Rally will be held Saturday, May 17, in Royal Oak. Admission is free for children 5-12 who bring a teddy bear and are accompanied by an adult. Starting at 2 p.m. teddy bear and ribbons awarded. Bear lovers will be able to observe a live polar bear feeding at 2:30 p.m. The zoo is SHOOBEE DOO open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Murray, the Beach Boys, Stephen

Stills/America, Alabama, and Kool

& the Gang. Series ticket prices

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23-24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18. Husband-and-wife team of Dike and Dee Dwelley will play the lead roles of Norman and Ethel Thayer Tickets at \$5 for adults, \$4 for students are available at the door. For reservations call 644-2075 anytime.

DJ ROAST

nally from Birmingham, will be the emcee when Detroit's morning disc jockeys gather to roast one of their own - Jim Harper of 99 Pop Radio WDTX - Thursday, May 15 at Roma's of Bloomfield in Bloomfield Township. All proceeds from the event will go to the Arthritis Foundation. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., a fantasy auction will begin at 8:30 and the roast at 9 p.m. For tickets at \$50. call 561-9096.

MUSICAL 'OLIVER!'

Cori Carrier of Rochester will play the lead female role of Nancy Theatre production of the musica and senior citizens, call 885-6219.

will present "On Golden Pond" by May at the Midtown Cafe in Bir-Ernnest Thompson at 8:30 p.m. mingham. The show includes music Fridays-Saturdays, May 16-17 and from the album "Good to Go with

ages. For further information, call Aug. 4; Julio Iglesias, Aug. 9; and 872-1600,

Neil Diamond, Dolly Parton, Anne ly Parton, July 24; Air Supply, Aug.

range from a low of \$74 for pavilion dy Blues, July 7; Billy Crystal, Aug.

and \$49 for lawn, for Series Three, 1, and James Taylor, Aug. 11. Series

up to \$97 for pavilion annd \$67 lawn, Five features the Beach Boys, June

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Comic Mike Binder, who is origi-

in the Grosse Pointe Children's hit "Oliver!" at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10; 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 16; and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at the William Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Carrier is a theater major at Oakland University who recently appeared in the Actors Alliance production of "Fantasticks." For tickets at contests will be held, with prizes \$4.75 for adults, \$3.50 for students

The ShooBee Show starring bas sist, vodalist and comedian Shoo-Wednesdays-Saturdays through

nounced its 1986 summer concert amond, July 15, followed by Bobby 31, and the Monkees, Aug. 6.

Vinton, July 27; Steve Lawrence and

Edyie Gorme, Aug. 3; and Julio

SERIES TWO includes Neil Dia-

Barbara Mandrell, Sept. 18. Series

Series Four is the Beach Boys,

June 19; Jimmy Buffet, July 5; Moo-

20; Stephen Stills/America, June 29;

FREE

GIFT

Mother's

Three is Neil Diamond, July 17; Dol-

7; and Anne Murray, Aug. 26.

Pine Knob offers 9 series for 15th season

Series One starts off with Neil Di- Moody Blues, July 6; Starship, July

Blanche Graham of Redford Township (left) is Rebecca Nurse, Richard Hudson is Thomas Putnam and Ann Bleecker is his wife, Ann Putnam, in "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, continuing through Saturday, May 17, at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. For ticket information, call 271-1820.

the Real ShooBee Doo," recorded live at the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival: Broadway show tunes and selection from the Attic Theatre oduction of the musical "1940s Radio Hour." For further informa-

tion, call 642-1133. • "WINS AWARD

Todd Levin of Farmington Hills has won a BMI Awards to Students Composer prize for "Aqua Vitae," for marimba and 17 musicians. The piece was commissioned by the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in memory of percussionist faculty member Charles Owen. It will premiere at the university in November. BMI Awards to Student Composers will be prsented Wednesday, May 14, at the St

Series Six is .38 Special, July 20;

Starship, July 30; Mr. Mister, Aug.

14; Loverboy, Aug. 21; and another

concert attraction and date to be an-

Series Seven presents Joe Jackson,

June 14; Depeche Mode, June 21; Ju-

lian Lennon, June 28; the Cure, July

14; Eurythmics, Aug. 24; and another

concert and attraction to be an-

in is finishing his master's at the Eastman School of Music in Ro-

BENEFIT BALL

"Salute to the Twenties" Benefit Ball will be held from 7-10 p.m Sunday, May 18, as part of a "Celebrate Seniors" Week at Winchester Mall in Rochester. The Big Band sounds of Chet Bogan and vocalist Dixie Bell will be offered. Guests are being invited to "come as you are, or dress as your favorite Twenties star." Tickets at \$3 are available at several locations in cluding the mall office. Proceeds will be donated to the Older Per

Boys/Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Aug. 2,

date to be announced.

and another concert attraction and

SERIES NINE is Kool & the Gang,

July 4; Temptations/Four Tops, Aug.

George Benson, Aug. 23; Patti La-

belle, Sept. 7, and another concert

attraction and date to be announced

the Pointer Sisters, Aug. 13;

Single-ticket sales and other con-

cert attractions will be announced at

Mystery parties

They even manage to overcome the heavy-metal howling wind that found just the right crevices in the roof to create a stir among the audience, which simply didn't know what was going on. As undesirable as breaks in the action are, an explanation would have put us at ease.

Gay Pitman Zieger used to bus into New York at 5 a.m., line up at the box office for 10 a.m. Gaineville, Fla., this will be her standing-room-only tickets to the last review for the Observer & Eclatest Broadway hits. That was centric. Zieger has been review-

lance newspaper drama, film di book critic and a college writing instructor. She also writes fea ture articles as a free-lancer and teaches composition at Wayne State University, though this se mester she is on leave to write of centennial history of the Boys Re

Pop stars to shine at Meadow Brook

with series favorites, will be featured at the Meadow Brook Music Festival this summer.

The outdoor concerts at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills will begin Wednesday, June 18, when singing and dancing star Mitzi Gaynor stages her Las Vegas-style revue.

Liberace, the pianist virtuoso and showman, will perform the following weekend, Friday-Saturday, June 20-Debbie Reynolds and Donald

O'Connor, who starred in the 1952

movie "Singin' in the Rain" and were

Brook debut together Friday, June 27. Pop star Engelbert sings Saturday, June 28.

New singing sensation Pia Zadora is booked for Monday, July 21. Longtime pop vocalists Rosemary Cloo ney and Tony Bennett share the bill Saturday, Aug. 2. Frankie Valli and the Four Sea

sons, along with Three Dog Night, perform Tuesday, Aug. 12, and Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis shake it up Sunday, Aug. 17.

Information on season subscrip tions and a brochure are available by calling the Meadow Brook box eunited at the Academy Awards office at 377-2010.

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Brothers, June 8; Willie Nelson, June atre is off north Interstate-75 at

27; the Judds, July 2; Oak Ridge Sashabaw Road (Exit 89).

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heatre Guild production of "Evybody Loves Opal" continue ough Saturday, May 10, at entral Middle School in Plym outh. For ticket information, call 455-263 or 261-2875

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's rrent offering, "Everybody Loves opal," is a comedy with a message. Namely, that faith in the basic goodness of mankind will overcome all - saving her life and wins one over. sort of way. and even make good guys out of the They can't kill her. They love her too

The play succeeds in no small measure because of the acting talplorations of character as a wad- Croix manages a credible perform- a more bectic pace. dling, humming, lovable old bag ance from the ensemble. her for insurance money.

Of course, our evildoers have and dialect of a con artist. omething in common with the Gang Andrea Logan is convincing as That Couldn't Shoot Straight Gloria, the gangster's curvaceous

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They're basically incompetent. on Opal. When that goes awry, they college professor.

try to burn her dilapidated house.

dialect of a con artist.

WHILE OUR SCHEMERS lack

scores with the look, mannerisms lapse is a bit confusing since it

moll. And Rick Boldman looked freelance writer, who has speni First they try to have a ceiling fall right as the drunken, one-lunged, ex- more than 25 years in community

11:a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mothers Day Brunch

try a hit-and-run accident, and then Charles Bousquet plays the Doctor and performer.

Michael Gresock as Sol ('I'm not a

failure. I just ain't been successful.')

scores with the look, mannerisms and

Each time Opal thanks them for consistent, so it works in an oblique enced actors in supporting roles Rounding out the cast is John Talaske as the forceful, yet helpful

"Opal" is a funny evening of the ents of Karen Wendt in the lead role the overall acting technique and ex- ater. There would be even more of Opal. She sparkles in a rainbow of perience of the lead, director Al La- laughs if some scenes were played at

The set looks a little barren and lady, totally oblivious to plans of Michael Gresock as Sol ("I'm not a not nearly seedy enough. And the strangers she has befriended to kill failure. I just ain't been successful") quick blackout during the ceiling col-

> Bob Weibel of Westland is theater as a director, designer

> > **MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL**

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comes so close to the end of an act

Supporting players detract from success of 'Matchmaker'

Performances of the Farmingon Players produuction of er continue through Saturday, May 17. For ticket information call 626-5061.



Barbara **Michals**

In the age-old battle of the sexes, men only think they're smarter than women, says the Thornton Wilder comedy "The Matchmaker" (betterpleasant but pedestrian in the role. known in its musical adaptation as "Hello, Dolly!") The current production by the Farmington Players chieves only mixed success.

While many of the principals do fine work, overall polish is noticeably lacking. Numerous inexperihave deliveries as flat as the show's spartan, one-dimensional sets.

Addressing the audience with the The title character is Dolly Levi self-assurance of the very rich, Coe (Ceci Orman), an eminently practiexplains, "Ninety-nine percent of the cal widow who sets her cap for world are fools, and the rest of us wealthy businessman Horace Vanare in great danger of contagion. dergelder (Dick Coe) and succeeds in He also causes quite a stir when he making him think the match is enarrogantly confides that marriage is tirely his idea. Along the way, she nothing more than making a housealso patches up a few other affairs of keeper think she's a householder the heart. Thus pride goeth before a fall.

flashes of Dolly's irrepressible gelder's earnest young clerk, Cornelspunk. The rest of the time she is ius Hackl, and Robert Ellmann gives real zest to Hackle's assistant. Bar-COE IS QUITE convincing as the naby Tucker. The two naively set out crusty, tight-fisted, chauvinistic for a day of adventure and get far clerks, bullies his niece and gener-

Maggie Einhaus is bubbly as Irene ally growls at everyone. Coe keeps Molloy, the widowed millionairess his bluster understated, and the ef- variously courted by Vandergelde fect works nicely, increasing crediand Hackl. In a smaller role, Meg Minnie Fay, Irene's giggly young shop assistant, but her pleasing broad comedy style doesn't quite

arbara Michals teaches high school English and journalism in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 12 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York produc-

the helm aboard the historic Boblo

steamers Columbia and Ste. Claire

Brecht Company continues 'Vinegar Tom' The Brecht Company will present

bility that Dolly would consider mar-

rying the old curmudgeon.

Vinegar Tom" by British writer Caryl Churchill at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 8-10, at the Residen-Tickets are \$6 general admission,

student rush. All tickets are half

Mr. Ma Ginny's FOR RESERVATIONS 537-1450 MOTHER'S DAY

Prime Rib \$8.50 Orange Roughy \$8.50 Other favorites at special low prices Children ¹3.95

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price for Thursday and Sunday per- The Brecht Company is dedicated formances. For more information, to the works, methods and influence call 995-0532.

Celebrities race Boblo boats

Detroit Police Athletic League.

For information on tickets at \$5, call PAL at 935-3312.

SPECIALS...

Fifth annual Great Detroit River- personality J.P. McCarthy and WXYZ-TV news anchor Bill Bonds, boat Race will be held Friday, May 23, to help raise funds for PAL, the will again join real captains Linwood Beattle and John Sucharksi at

for the 90-minute dash up and down Honorary captains, WJR radio the Detroit River.





Gattin & the Gatlin

Brothers



Wynette

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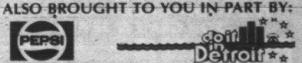
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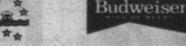
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* FOR MORE CONCERT INFORMATION: 259-9659 *

Gallagher

Well, awright! It's party time on the TV. Get out your shades, you Coppertone, your beach ball, and your blanket - sprinkle a little sand on the floor and take a trip down memory lane in your dune buggy with Frankie and Annette. Channel 4 is getting down and getting ready for the summer with a whole week of beach party movies.

she left her fellow Mousketeers and Mazursky shows his real gift as a traded her ears for a swimsuit (al- writer-director in not making Miways a demure one-piece suit, by chael Murphy's husband a villai the way) and joined teen heart- but a man with tender emotions of throb Frankie Avalon, whose re- his own. A romance with a too indicords had stopped selling by this vidualistic artist seems a bit forced time, to make movie history, of except that the artist is played with

same, the music was basically bad, but these were the ultimate summer at the drive-in movies. The real talent was in the supporting (1967), midnight Wednesday on roles, especially Harvey Lembeck Ch. 9. Originally 108 minutes. who survived on beach movies. The lineup Monday through Friday at 2 a.m. (just when the usual beach party was breaking up) is "Beach" awful attempt at romantic comedy "Beach Party," "Bikini Beach," "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini," and "Muscle Beach Charlie Chaplin. But Chaplin's Party." Rate these films in sand magic is evident only in a silly bit

8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Origi- fortable throughout. The comedy nally 124 minutes. TV time slot: doesn't look right, sound right or

the those afflicted by their own works of movie art that were hilartender emotions is well presented ious, warm, sad and so full of life in this film, which ranks with "Har- that time can never alter their apry and Tonto" and "Blume in peal. Love" as Mazursky's best. Jill Clayburgh gives a warm, funny and knowing performance as a woman

WHAT'S IT WORTH? ratings guide to the movies

Fair Good Excellent

When Annette grew up and out, tered by her husband's infidelity. great skill and insight by Alan The plots were basically the Bates This is one worth watching

"Countess from Hong Kong'

Oh how low the mighty fall. This was made by, arguably, the greatest comic director of all time part that he takes as an unsteady ship's steward. Stars Marlon Bran-"An Unmarried Woman" (1978); do and Sophia Loren look uncomplay right. It is better to remember Paul Mazursky's sympathy for that at his best Chaplin created

> Rating: \$1. Hugh Gallagher is an Observ-

Attic presents sequel in Keller story

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"Monday after the Miracle" by Tickets may be purchased by call-William Gibson will be presented ing the box office, 875-8284, or at

table talk

Sunday brunch

A meal described as a "sumptuous buffet," offering more than 30 items, will be served on Mother's Day, at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. The hotel, which recently completed a \$15 million renovation, is offering Sunday brunch each week beginning Mother's Day. Brunch hours are 11 a.m. to 4.p.m. (seating are at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.) at the 25th floor's Top of the Pontch, newly redecorated in peach and mauve. On mother's special day, each guest of honor will receive a free glass of champagne. Brunch is \$14.95 for adults half price for children under 8.

Special menu

Chef Gary Crzywacz has prepared a special menu to be served from noon to 5 p.m. on Mother's Day at the Clarkston Cafe. The restaurant, which is usually closed Sundays, will offer chicken Murat with artichokes and mushrooms, sauteed veal chop with morel sauce and fettucine carbonara, and broiled shrimp Parsillade with pine nut rice. Dinners, including soup, salad and vegetables or potato, are \$12.95-\$15.95. Children's portions of most dinners will be available for \$7.95.

Pick a price

The Comedy Castle and Cafe in Berkley has introduced an unusual way of pricing its luncheon menu, continuing through Saturday, May 17. During this time period, customers will-receive a check showing what they had for lunch, and they can fill in the prices to total what -they think the meal is worth Patrons also will be asked to select names for new items on the lunch menu. The cafe will give the person

evening at the Comedy Castle Lunch Brunch, buffet served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays. Available are 20 sandwiches, individual pizzas

A Mother's Day brunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at the Deer Lake Racquet and Country Club in Clarkston. A dinner buffet 2-6 p.m. will be highlighted by the strolling music of Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band. Brunch and dinner prices are \$15.95 for adults, \$6.95 for children

brates its 10th anniversary in Ann Arbor by offering two diners the opportunity to eat for \$10 from 10 a.m. o 10 p.m. Saturday, May 10. The menu will include classic north Indi an dishes such as tandoori chicken mougali kofta. Navrattan (vegeta blė) curry, vegetarian kofta curry and Indian bread. Dishes are spiced to order - mild, medium, hot, Indian hot and "blow your head off." No reservations will be taken. For more information, call 995-1545.

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MAY 17, 1986

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into a Colonel Sanders Memorial En dowment Fund to support research

The Hotel St. Regis in Detroit's New Center will reopen its outdoor cafe, the Grand Cafe de Detroit, for unch and dinner beginning Thursday, May 15. The cafe also will serve breakfast beginning Sunday, June 1 Lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to p.m. offer salads, sandwiches and lled menu selections. A jazz comoo plays from 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays-Wednesdays. Breakfast from 7-10 a.m. is a Continental buffet featuring croissants, fresh fruits and pastries.

with choice of up to 15 toppings,

soup, pocket sandwiches, combos,

salads, and 20 breads baked on the

premises by Chef Jodi Ross and Jac-

Kentucky Fried Chicken stores

will launch the eighth annual Colonel Sanders Memorial March of Dimes

Campaign beginning on the Memori-

al Day weekend and continuing

through June. Ten cents will be do-

lated to the March of Dimes for

each chicken menu item sold during

the Memorial Day weekend. Counter

canisters for customers' contribu-

tions will be placed in the stores.

Half of all the money raised during

the campaign is designated for the

March of Dimes, the other half goes

Outdoor dining

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into birth defects.

Asian dining The restaurant Raja Rani, which

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days and 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

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After you've come up with Andorra

Liechtenstein, Monaco and San Mar

ino, vou've still left out the Isle o

Some 300 miles long by 15 miles

across, a swim in the Irish Sea be

tween Northern Ireland and the

western coast of Scotland, the Isle

has palm trees, tailless Manx cats,

easinos, scuba living and a heritage

BRITISH, IRISH and continenta

vacationers come here to hike the

reen hills, and cart home bargain-

In fact, the shopping has a way of

ocking the weak in a hopeless thrall

Even with the Sea tooting her whis-

les and building up steam out in

Douglas harbor, and the last tender

ready to embark from shore, they

A torrent of furious Norwegian

from the ship's bridge orders the

rebellious passengers aboard — a brave lad, his Viking heart quails in

terror at the notion of coming be-

ween bargain-hunters and their boo

Another blistering salvo from the

bridge, and he musters his backbone.

sallies forth to lay siege the shops

With a final, panicky flurry of pur-

chases comes capitulation. A cheer

arises from the tender, as he parades

back down the pier, a gaggle of

sheepish shoppers firmly in his con-

department store, even cab driver

first mate on the tender to get those

riced tweeds and china.

stick to their charge cards.

that goes back 1,000 years to the

Vikings.

Thursday, May 8, 1986 O&E

Castle cruise

2-week cruise has time for seaports, islands, castles

By William Schemmel

DINBURGH, Scotland -After a morning's chilling rain and fog, the sun has broken through to bathe the heart of Edinburgh in a near-tropical glow. Through the tea room's windows, shoppers

push along the sidewalks of Princes Street. Flanking one side of this noble. northern Champs-Elvsees, the emerald carpet of Princes Street Gardens greets the invasion of nannies and prams, elders out for their morning constitutional. purple-haired punkers seeking a

place to land. As the lunchtime mercury soars near 68, bankers and clerks doff coast and loosen ties, and sharpen their putting on a mini-green provide by a thoughtful city council.

The day's first school groups push and shove one another up the 287 winding steps to the top of Sir Walter Scott's monument. High on its rocky ramparts, Edinburgh Castle moves glorious and dignified through another milestone of its mil-

WITH THE creeping warmth of the tea and stout Scottish fare, we realize our too-short time in Edinburgh is fast slipping away. Here by the grace of the Royal Viking Sea and its two-week "Castles, Kings & Golfing Cruise," we've only until twilight to explore the Castle, walk the Royal Mile to the chambers of star-crossed Mary Queen of Scots at the Palace of Holyroodhouse, see the shrines of John Knox and Greyfriars lieve that any country as mystical, Bobby, pick up a tweed sweater or skirt and have a kilt made while-we-

Somehow we'll find a moment for a cup of tea, a ploughman's lunch in years or so. a cup of tea, a ploughman's lunch in years or so. scorn, and worse, by relating their a Rose Street pub, or an elegant As we come off the ship at Inverexperiences with Nessie. Photos

of the North British or Caledonian

Behind us on this cruise are Copenhagen and Bergen and the Norwegian fjords. Still ahead are Loch Ness and the Beastie, the Isle of Man, Dublin, Cork and journey's end at the old English seaport of SINCE ITS acquisition a couple of

years ago by the Norwegian shipping conglomerate that also owns Norwegian Caribbean Line, Royal Viking Line has upgraded its position among the leaders of the luxury cruise market. Like a floating country club, the

Sea, and its sister ships, Royal Viking Sky and Star, are popular with a dominately older, affluent and edate clientele, accutomed to the best of everything.

The American/continental food is good to excellent, varied with elaborate buffets and "national nights" highlighting French, Italian and other cuisines

Guest rooms are large and attracvely appointed; service is cheerful and professional. Entertainment in cludes a gaming casino, lavish floor shows, and orchestras.

ON IT SAILINGS this spring and summer, "Castles & Kings" offers golfers the opportunity to attend clinics led by Tony Jacklin, Peter Townsend and Peter Alliss at such temples of the game as St. Andrews, Gleneagles and Cork Golf Club.

Like most rational beings, I'd always assumed that Brigadoon was the product of a playwright's fantasies. Now I'm not so certain. After seeing Edinburgh, Loch Ness, the Shetlands and Orkney Islands, I'm willing, even eager, to beas gloriously green, as rich in leg-

magically appears only every 300

waters of Loch Ness?

MANKIND HAS pondered the mystery since the 6th century when Highland herdsmen were first shocked out of their kilts by a monster which reportedly rose from the Loch like a phantom from the unends and lore, kilted pipers and beasties just might conjure a village that Through the centuries, farmers,

luncheon in the grand dining rooms ness, a question hangs heavy in the have captured tantalizing glimpses

Highland air: Is there or isn't there a of "something" — a dinosaur-like Beastie lurking 'neath the cold, dark neck, dragonish humps and scales, unearthly appendages. All have been inconclusive, and

subject to suspicion and derision. Recent scientific explorations, using the most precise sonar and underwater photography, have also located Still, the crafty Nessie remains an nigma, cloaked in myth and illusion fishermen and clerics have risked

> ON THE SHORES of Loch Ness, the Loch Ness Monster Exhibit gives

in peaty waters nearly 1,000 feet

for the movie "Greystroke." IN DUBLIN'S fair city, shop-omania reaches a crescendo. The Book of Kells, Trinity College, Dublin Castle, the fabled pubs get only a cursory how-do as passengers eagerly pile up a bounty of Irish linens and aterford crystal. Clerks in the big O'Connell Street

jectively examine all the reported all-out war, are frankly flummoxed sightings, photos and scientific stud- by the encompassing sweep of this sorely divided.

Royal Viking Line's "Castles

& Kings" cruise affords visits

o such places as Inverness

Castle (above), originally

constructed in 1834, and

outside the town of Kelso

Floors was the site of filming

Floors Castle (left), just

Home to the Duke and

Duchess of Roxburghe,

bridge out in San Francisco I'd like

ies, and decide for themselves. Fam- small but surpremely determined ilies often come back to the ship army of 700. After two relentless days, shelves lay bare, the assault at "Well, I don't care what you say," an end. woman informs her husband testi-"Aye, you lot have fair plundered "I think there's something down the town," our cabbie merrily chirps

there." He sighs in here-we-go-again as we speed back to the Sea for the exasperation. "Yeah, and there's a last leg to Salong your friends." For information contact, Royal

Viking Line, One Embarcadero Quick now. Name all the inde- Center, San Francisco, CA 94111; pendent states of Western Europe. 415-398-8000.

Mackinac boasts improvements

ummer will enjoy the results of a number of new Mackinac Island State Park Commission projects. According to Commission Director

David L. Pamperin, "continued ef forts in the historic restoration and interpretation of Fort Mackinac will "improve and enhance the summer visitor's experience.' There will be a number of new liv-

For the first time the role of womem at the fort will be explored. COSTUMED interpreters will demonstrate the laborious work of the Post laundress and explain the jous times it housed the enlisted

Director of Interpretation Phil Porter said he is excited about the new program which he says will "expand the scope of the living history

He said "the presence of women and children in the fort helped create a sense of community in an otherwise formal mililtary environment. It is that accurate sense of the Officers' Wooden Quarters.

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Business or Pleasure

A wooden walkway will be built out into Croghan water allowing visitors to closely observe this seasonal marsh teeming with plant and animal life.

fort's human history that we hope to

ongoing restoration of Fort Mackinac's Officers' Wooden Quarters. served a variety of functions throughout the fort's history. At varhardships of army life for the wife of men, officers and laundresses, it a soldier at Fort Mackinac in the served as a temporary hospital, a the Iroquois Hotel to the beach bestoreroom, a reading room and final- neath the Grand Hotel.

ly as the post canteen in the 1890's. THIS MACKINAC Island State a panoramic view of the Straits of Park Commission Sesquicentennial Mackinac highlighted by the Mackicelebration project began in 1985 nac Bridge. and will be completed in 1987. During the summer of 1986 archaeolo-

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Fort visitors will see how the ar-

Improvements in the Mackinac Island State Park will certainly please Built in 1816, this log structure travelers who enjoy the Island's sce-

THE HALF-MILE walkway offers

along the Island's south shore from

New nature trails and exhibits will be installed at British Landing and gist will conduct an excavation of Croghan water. Displays will dethe deposits beneath the floor of the scribe the colorful varities of wildflowers and trees, as well as the Island's animal life and geological for-

A wooden walkway will be built

itors to closely observe this seasonal marsh teeming with plant and aniwalkway will provide a pristine view of the wetland and its surrounding cedar forest.

The Mackinac Island State Park Commission is particularly interestbring to life this summer for our chaeological process of excavation ed in making sure that visitors are and discovery helps tell the story of able to find and enjoy these new Deputy Director Dr. David Armour

'As a part of this project we will design and create a Mackinac Island Nature Trail map that will be distributed to our visitors at the State A new boardwalk will stretch Park Visitor's Center," he said.

> Visitors to Fort Michilimackinac will see improvements to the 18th century, fortified colonial village.

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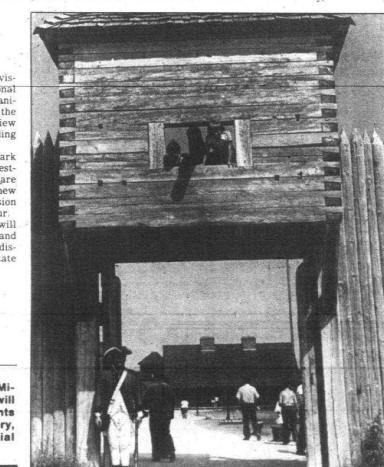
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Bay Valley

GROVES School class of 1976 will have a 10- 474-1467. year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. The group is forming a reunion commit-

BALDWIN tee. For more information, call Beth

* REDFORD Redford High School class of 1961 • CASS TECH

will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, May 17, at the Troy Hilton Inn 1981 is planning a five-year reunion June classes of 1946 will hold a 40-Dick Maxwell at 642-9561 or Fred Tanya Tyson at 273-2974 or Sandi the Imperial Hall, 34701 Groesbeck, Downey at 646-3494.

· Redford High School class of January 1966 will hold a 20-year 😋 🌘 MILFORD union at Roma's of Livonia Satur-

 JOHN GLENN Westland John Glenn High School

at 537-1578 or Rick at 467-1314.

• LADYWOOD

class of 1981 will have a five-year June 1936 will have a 50-year rereunion Saturday, June 7, at the union Wednesday, June 18, at Inde-459-0134 or Paula Wojtan at 425- call 625-2187.

WAYNE MEMORIAL class of 1966 will have a 20-year reday, Nov. 28. For more information, union Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Livo- call 474-1460 or 851-1231. nia-West Holiday Inn. For more information, call Brenda at 729-3777.

 NORTH FARMINGTON The North Farmington High urday, Aug. 30, at the Italian-Ameri-School class of 1981 will have its can Hall in Dearborn. For more in- ST. MARY'S five-year reunion Saturday, June 21. formation, call Jan Policicchio at St. Mary's of Wayne class of 1956 • ST. JOSEPH For more information, call Lisa 584-5092 or write 7749 Calhoun, will hold a 30-year reunion at Kens-

SOUTHEASTERN Southeastern High School class of 1946 (January and June) will have a 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Sat-40-year reunion in October. For urday, June 21. For more informamore information, call 469-1410 or tion, call Jim Harrington at 478-9821

● The 1935 and 1936 classes of ● LAKELAND MacKenzie High School plan a 50- Lakeland High School class of year reunion Saturday, June 21, at 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Sat- Helen Brown McAlpine, 652-7873, or the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For urday, Aug. 16, at Mitch's II in Doris Vehmeyer Cole, 644-5584. The Birmingham Groves High more information, call Alex Nagy at Waterford. For more information

Karen Glorio (evenings) at 661-8104 year reunion Saturday, Oct. 4, at the have a 30-year reunion at Venetian or Pat Greening Wright (evenings) at Community House. For more infor- Hall in Madison Heights Friday, May mation, call Tom Morgan at 649- 23. For more information, call 828-5700 or Velma Gryson at 642-6519. 3593 or 546-7056.

Cass Tech High School class of

The Milford High School class of day, June 7. Help is needed in locat- 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Sat- • DENBY '48 ing classmates. Call Carol Chaplin urday, July 12, at the Novi Hilton. Klausing, 887-8073 or Joe Ellen For more information, call Jack classes of 1948 are planning a re- Box 5357, Plymouth 48170.

ST. ANTHONY

class of 1976 will have a 10-year re- 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion in union Saturday, Oct. 25, at Roma the fall. Help is needed in locating Hall of Garden City. For more infor- class members. Call Mary Yezback mation, call Linda at 563-8801, Sue Lucas, 537-2371 or Debby Visconti 1961 is planning a 25-year reunion to PLYMOUTH '66 Hahn, 465-4558.

DENBY '36 Livonia Ladywood High School \ The Denby High School class of Plymouth Elks Lodge. For more in- pendence Oaks County Park in ormation, call Celeste Vollmer at Clarkston. For more information,

COOLEY

Wayne Memorial High School 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Fri-

• FORDSON

The Fordson High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Sat-

BERKLEY

48152.

Anyone from the MacKenzie High St. Leo High School class of 1936

call 624-6574. @ HAZEL PARK Baldwin High School class of 1951 The Hazel Park High School class-

● DENBY '46

Denby High School January and in Troy. For more information, call for June. For more information, call year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 1, at Fraser. Call Harry Kansman at 476- PLYMOUTH CANTON '76 5247 or Elsie Breuning Craft at 773-

union and are looking for class members, Call Norinne Gabbana Maanzon 777-1310 or Marianne Singler St. Anthony High School class of Smith, 773-1009, with information.

@ GARDEN CITY '61

Garden City High School class of be held Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call Betty Jacobson at 427-1188 or Joyce Mazzoni, 422-

The 1966 graduating classes from PLYMOUTH '56

both Garden City East and West High Schools are planning a class reunion. Call Doris Guffey, 522-9189 (West), or Karen Colvaid, 427-7012 The Cooley High School class of (East). WESTERN MICHIGAN

Western Michigan University

is needed in locating class members.

Call Peter or Judy Glaab, 753-9901

class of 1936 whll hold a 50-year reunion Friday, June 13, in Kalamazoo. For information, call 616-383-6160.

UNIVERSITY

The Berkley High School class of or Ken or Theresa Whise, 425-1183. BALDWIN '31

School class of 1931 will hold a re- June classes of 1946 will hold a 40- ROYAL OAK DONDERO '66

Jean Deer Blow 645-1948

Birmingham Baldwin High School 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion on ROYAL OAK DONDERO '56 class of 1936 will hold a 50-year re- Saturday, June 21, in Fairlane and Hounds restaurant. Help is needed in locating class members. Call 474-1467.

class of 1946 will hold a 40-year re- Hills. Call 626-2775. union in the fall. Help is needed in Albin Knabel (days) at 972-7577, (January and June) will have a 35- es of January and June 1956 will _ locating classmates. Call Edith Ken-

● PLYMOUTH CANTON '81 Plymouth Canton High School class of 1981 will hold a reunion Sat- Hight, 478-0627. urday, Aug. 2, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For more details, write 1981 Reunion Committee, 42279 Wick-

field, Canton 48187. Plymouth Canton High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at the

Plymouth Hilton. For more informa- urday. Oct. 25. For information. call Denby High School January-June tion, write Canton Class of 1976, P.O. PLYMOUTH SALEM '76 Plymouth Salem High School class

> Saturday, July 5. For more informaspring 1987. Help is needed in locat- • ST. THERESA tion, call Randy Lorenz at 453-1620. Plymouth High School class of

write: Class of '66, 300 Auburn,

Plymouth High School class of 1956 will hold a two-day reunion with a dinner dance on Saturday, Aug. 30, and a family picnic on Sunday, Aug. 31. Call 349-1892, 453-2046, or 425-2733.

1966 will hold a reunion Saturday.

July 5. For information or to sign up.

Detroit Central High School Janu-

hold a 40-year reunion Saturday. May 10, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Norma Karbal Sklar, 626-6750 St. Joseph High School Alumni As- 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion.

ington Park Saturday, Sept. 6. Help sociation's 95th annual dinner-dance Call 543-8635.

union Sunday, June 26, at The Com- year reunion Saturday, Sept. 27. Call munity House in Birmingham. Call Barbara Weiser Lozano, 477-3999.

Mackenzie High School class of

MACKENZIE '41

Mackenzie class of 1941 will hold a 45-year reunion Saturday, June 7, Birmingham-Baldwin High School at the Holiday Inn, Farmington Sept. 27. Help is needed in locating

> Call Alicia Quezada-Duncan, Sandy • ROMEO Chapman-Kuhna, 357-2379, or Rip

. MARIAN Marian High School class of 1971 will hold a 15-year reunion. Call 646-

Rochester High School class of

1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Sat

1966 will hold a 20-year reunion

ROCHESTER

ST. GERARD GRADE SCHOOL St. Gerard Grade School class of of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion 1967 is planning a class reunion for

ing classmates. Call 546-8335 or 644-

A RENTLEY '66 Livonia Bentley High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion • FARMINGTON Saturday, June 28. Call 373-8436 or

BENTLEY '71

hold a 15-year reunion Saturday, July 5, at the Karas House in Redford. Call 937-1362 or 478-9657.

MUMFORD

Mumford High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at Roma's of Bloomary and June classes of 1946 will field. Call Margi Fridson Weinhaur, 559-4694, or Dadra Smith Dukes, 863-8492.

• ROSEVILLE Roseville High School class of

reunion is Friday, May 16, at the new DeLaSalle Collegiate in Warren. • WARREN WOODS Warren Woods High School class Bill Gibson, 2372 Hoover Hazel Park of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion 48030, or call Roberta Cook Baron, Saturday, Aug. 23, in the Sterling 547-8780, or Emma Skinner Maki-

Royal Oak Dondero High School will hold a 20-year reunion Friday July 25, at the Roostertail. Call 540-7458 or 879-1164

Royal Oak Dondero High School union Saturday, June 21, at the Fox Manor, Dearborn. Help is needed in class of 1956 will hold a 30-year relocating classmates. Call Alex Nagy, union Saturday, May 31, at Red Run Golf Club, Royal Oak. Call 645-5968.

• IMMACULATA Immaculata High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion at the Livonia Holiday Inn on Saturday,

classmates. Call Eva Gies Swihart, 592-0014, or Jo Ann Milazzo Southfield High School class of Chmieldwski, 851-5384.

> Romeo High School classes of 1935-36 will hold a joint reunion Sunday, Aug. 31. Class of '35, call Albert Warren, 644-3704; '36 class, call Eleanor Schoof Kerr, 725-2666

> LINCOLN Lincoln High School in Warren class of 1976 is planning a 10-year reunion. Call 884-3231

@ SEAHOLM Birmingham Seaholm class of

1966 will hold a reuninn at The Community House in Birmingham. Call Mary Fairbanks, 643-7689, or Jane Clinton, 647-8562.

St. Theresa High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion Help is needed in locating classmates. Call 478-6474 or 538-3657

Farmington High School class of

1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Sat urday, Aug. 9, at the Novi Sheraton Oaks. Help is needed in locating Livonia Bentley class of 1971 will classmates. Contact Nancy Coon Thomas, 34661 Princeton Drive, Farmington Hills 48018, or call 553-

HAZEL PARK '42

Kimball High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Northfield Hilton. Call Sally Gabler, 589-1658, or Bob Ro-

Hazel Park High School class of

1942 is planning a 45-year reunion.

EX-LAX

members. Send information to Hoover Elementary School, in care of

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Red Roof Inn is seeking employees
who are team pisyers and not afraid
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Accurate interpreting and reporting of customer comments is required. Pleasant phone voice and clear permanentip needed, ideal if you are people oriented and self displined. Send handwrited qualifications to:
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132 No. Woodward, Birmingham, Mich., 48011. Att'n.; Christy.

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Project work will involve analysis of current meth-

Must have excellent analytical, verbal & written

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Thursday May 8, 1986 O&F

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Civil Engineering experience required. Send resume to McNeely & Lincoln Associates, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Mt. 45167. WORKBOOM
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Assistant for busy Southfield salon. Must be licensed. Call 353-6644

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O&E Thursday, May 8, 1986

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Apply in person only between 9am and 3.30pm and 3.30pm and 3.30pm (and 3.30pm)

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Ings in afternoons, evenings & mid-nights. Including stor sun. We will including stor sun. We will store the Company of the Company o

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Thursday, May 8, 1986 O&E

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Part time, evening hours immediately available for Delinquent Account Specialist. Qualified individuals must have 1 year experience in medical credit and collections, knowledge of basic accounting prin-

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Applications accepted Mon.

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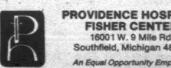


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First Page of Section F

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Thursday, May 8, 1986 O&F



Amy Johnson is expected to be a high point producer for Plymouth Salem Saturday in the Redford Union-Observerland Girls Relays.

Canton, Salem chasing Spartans at RU Relays

By Chris McCosky staff writer

On the surface, the fifth running of the Redford Union-Observerland Girls Track and Field Relays Saturday looks to be a four- or five-team

But Livonia Franklin track coach Steve Dolloway can see only one front-runner

"Livonia Stevenson looks awfully tough," said Dolloway, who charts the fastest area times for the Ob-"They have a lot of depth They have four tough hurdlers, two excellent long jumpers and any sprint relay Kathy Long is on will be hard to beat. They had a strong cross country team last fall so you know their distance teams will be good. They have four milers who can run under six minutes

"But it will be a very interesting meet. Farmington Hills Mercy, Bishop Borgess, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton are all very good. Garden City will score, and nobody knows anything about Ladywood, Dolloway added.

SO THERE you have it: the premeet Observerland synopsis. It, could be that Stevenson runs away with it. or, as several area coaches suggested, it could be that enough teams will take bites out of the Spartans power to make it a close meet.

If the Spartans should win, it will be the first time a non-Farmington area school has won the meet. Mercy won it in 1982 and 1985, Harrison in 1983 and Farmington in 1984.

"As I see it," said Plymouth Canton coach George Pryzgodski, "it's between us, Mercy, Stevenson and Salem. I really see it as a tossup. I hope everybody's sprinters and hurdlers chew each other up and our distance kids come in and clean house - but that's purely speculation on my part."

What makes this type of meet so unpredictable is that it comes in the midst of everyone's league dual meet schedule. Most teams will have run a big meet on Saturday and two duals during the week prior to Satur-

"The Observer meet depends on who performs and who has the opportunity to perform on that day," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "A lot depends on who has their people there.

WHAT: The fifth annual Redford Union Observerland Girls Track and Field Re-

WHEN: Satuday, May 10. Field events begin at 10 a.m., preliminary track events at 11 a.m., track finals 11:30 a.m.

WHERE: Howard A. Kraft Field on the grounds of Hilbert Junior High School on Puritan and Kinlock roads in Redford.

WHO: Eleven teams: Farmington Hills Mercy (defending champs), Redford Union, Bishop Borgess, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Franklin, Garden City, Livonia Ladywood, Northville. HOW MUCH: \$1.50 adults, \$1 stu

Here is a look at who the frontrunning teams may have available Saturday:

MERCY: The defending Observerland champs will have to really push it to defend their title.

"I can honestly say this, we'll do the best out of all the Farmington schools there," joked Mercy coach Bob Kirkland. The three Farmington public high schools have decided not to compete in the meet this year.

Seriously, Mercy is lacking in two crucial areas: distance runners and overall team depth.

just don't have enough strength in those areas this year," he

But the Marlins do have the area's premier sprinter in Terri Ford, another swift sprinter in Tonya Harbin, solid field events competitors in Heather Aemissegger and Caroline Smerjan and a capable middle distance runner in Barb Chaney.

CANTON: The Chiefs' biggest problem coming into this meet will be getting points out of the field events, sprints and hurdles.

The Chiefs have a sensational distance team, led by Marie Jarosz and Rachel Mann.

Tricia Carney and Karen Boluch are capable performers in spints and middle distance. Canton also has a strong high jump relay team with Miller, Marie Jarosz and Janet Armstrong.

SALEM: "If we can't score in the field events, and if we don't have Dena Head, we won't win the meet,' said Thomann.

The good news is Salem has a very

ood chance of scoring well in the field events. With Karen Marciniak, Nancy Rekuc, Shelly Bohlan and Keri McBride, Salem has one of the area's strongest shot and discus

Also, Amy Johnson should score for the Rocks in the hurdles and jumping events.

The Rocks could also get points out of its sprint teams if sophomore Dena Head is available. An All-Area basketball star, Head may have a conflict with her Michigan AAU basketball team.

BISHOP BORGESS: Never count the Spartans out of this meet. Rumor has it that Borgess is wak in distance events this season, but in a 97-31 dual meet pasting of Mercy Monday, Borgess won every distance

The Spartans' strength is in the field events and hurdles. Sue Naster is the No. 1 thrower (shot and discus) in Observerland, and Cheri Johnson is the top jumper

Andrea Jackson and Marie Heim are strong hurdlers, and Charisse Edwards gives the Spartans strength in the sprints. Kelly Dooley and Michelle Gayney hold fort on the distance teams.

STEVENSON: As Dolloway suggested, the Spartans are strong in many areas.

In the field, Shawn Snyder, Erica Bavert, Kathy Long and Kim Smith should produce points for the Spartans. Karen Millen is one of the area's fastest hurdlers. Long and Amy Hollman will bolster the sprint teams, while Sheila Taormina, Michele Economou and Karen Kuphal will lead the middle distance and distance teams

The Spartans did not fare well at the Stafford Relays last weekend. thus casting some doubt on their capabilities as a big meet team. The Observerland Relays should be a tell-tale meet for them.

If you want a sleeper entry, keep an eye on Garden City. The Cougars, led by hurdler Missey Ward and sprinters Debbie Babb, Angie Lankford, Nikki Stubbs and Marcia McKenzie teamed up to set three school records last weekend at the CMU Relays.

The meet will begin at 10 p.m. Saturday. The finals of the running events are slated for 11:30 p.m.

Observer battery igniting Spartans

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

It's a battery that hasn't needed recharging and has lasted a season for the Michigan State baseball

The pair, pitcher Rick Rozman and catcher Bill Hanis, have been wrapping up fine seasons for the Spartans. Rozman, from Livonia Stevenson, is 3-0 with a 2.08 earned run average after transfering from Eastern Michigan University this

Hanis, thanks to a more positive outlook, is hitting .343 with 25 runs batted in. He's been behind the plate in 36 of 43 games this season for MSU

Each has their own reasons for their success this season. For Hanis, it's just been a process of bearing down on game day.

"I just try to be ready for every game," said Hanis, a product of Plymouth Canton. "Last year, if I wasn't ready to play, I was tred and maybe I wasn't just the game." and maybe I wasn't into the game mentally.

THIS SEASON, Hanis has been in the game both mentally and physically. The result is more production at the plate, and a few less passed balls behind it.

Which for an everyday catcher sometimes isn't easy. The grind of catching day-in and day-out can take its toll both offensively and defensively

For Hanis, it comes back to staying alert and not getting down on himself after making a mistake

Also as a result, he's throwing out more runners despite having less strength in his arm.

"I don't seem to have good pop in my arm," said Hanis. "My time getting the ball down there is pretty good, though . . . Somd of that comes with experience. "In the past, if I was going bad,

the mental part of my game would take a turn," said Hanis. "So this year when I go to the plate, I'm thinking I'm going to get my hits."

Rozman, a sophomore, is making it a crusade to make sure oppo-nents don't get their hits. His ERA speaks for itself.

THE LIVONIA Stevenson product is not a strikeout pitcher. Instead he's been able to get hitters to ground out.

An assortment of pitches, including a fast ball, a slider and a fork ball, have kept opposing batters baffled. He's also been known to drop down and throw a side-arm fast ball.

"I'm hitting the spots and I'm feeling pretty confident," said Rozman. "It's working out really well." At. EMU last year, Rozman didn't enjoy the freedom of throw-

ing how and what he wanted to.

For instance, with the pitches I had, they (EMU coaches) wouldn't let me throw my curve, and they tried to adjust my motion," said Rozman, who picked up a win against Big-10 rival Michigan during the weekend. "They restricted

THAT IS part of the reason Roz-

man sought asylum at MSU, along with other EMU transfers Bill Gavin and Todd Irwin. He made the Spartans as a walk-on transfer, which means he didn't have to sit out a year.

Rozman still thought he would be doing some sitting this year as a first-year member. With 47 innings pitched this season, that hasn't been the case

"To tell you the truth, I didn't expect this much time," said Rozman. "All I was hoping for was a

While Rozman still has two more seasons to look forward to, Hanis is wrapping up his senior year at MSU. He'll work in an accounting office this summer in Detroit after graduating with a degree in finance.

The numbers Hanis has posted offensively this year are the best to

"Overall, academically everything has been fine," said Hanis. "Personally, I'd like to have been a little more successful." ONE THING Hanis has been

able to do is cut down on his strikeouts at the plate. MSU assistant coach Rob Ellis has been working with all the Spartan hitters, offering advice and encouragement.

Again, the more relaxed atmosphere at MSU is conducive for both Hanis and Rozman to excel.

"I found that the players who transfer here find that it's more fun to play baseball here," said

"There's pressure to do well," said Rozman, "but it's not big."

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago Plymouth Canton's girl tracksters did everything humanly possible to break Plymouth Salem's nine year hold on the Mangan Relays. The Chiefs gave it a valiant effort, shattering four school records and posting numerous other personal bests, but it still wasn't enough. The Rocks took the charge out of the Chiefs in the last two events to post a 70-58 victory. Canton's boys could do no better, losing a lopsided 97-41 decision to a talent-laden Salem squad.

Scott Dick Scott

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-4411

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Chiefs stay on Pats' heels

ble and Kelly Lingenfelder drove

home two with a single. Laura

Flaskamp had a pair of hits for

both games. She gave up five hits

and no walks in the first game,

eight hits and five walks in the

SALEM 5-5, W.L. CENTRAL

14-1: The Rocks snapped a three-

game losing streak with a 5-1 win

in game two, but coach Rob Wil-

lette was still mad about game

errors, but I know we made at

"They had us down for seven

Diana Knickerbocker hurled

can't find an earned run. All 14

were unearned. And they were al

routine plays. I could see it if the

balls were hit hard, but not one

ball that was booted was a tough

Pitcher Maggie Meissner was

Kim Berrie pitched the second

game and allowed just two hits

Leslie Plichta led the winners

The Rocks are 7-2 in the

league, still on top of the Lakes

the victim of the shoddy fielding

in game one. Marci Walker had

three hits.

with two hits.

Canton, Gibbons revive spirit of Observer

ITH ALL the controversy that has engulfed the their own the past two years, the true spirit of Catholic League dual meet with the event had become obscured. Until last Saturday.

There were the Chiefs, the long- the title. suffering Plymouth Canton Chiefs,

bleachers, screaming, chanting, to the wire for the right to be called that the Chiefs meant business - the

girls track

Ypsi rolls

at Stafford

It was not a particulalry memora

ble afternoon for Observerland girls

track teams Saturday at the Walled

Plymouth Canton was the highest

area finisher, seventh, with 26

points. Plymouth Salem and Livonia

Stevenson tied for eighth place with

24, and Farmington Hills Mercy

placed 10th with 22. Livonia Church-

ill placed 14th out of the 15-team

The lone first place was grabbed

by Mercy in the 400-meter relay:

Adrienne Clark, Adonna Amanze,

Michelle Smith and Terri Ford

Canton notched a pair of seconds

and a pair of thirds. Angle Miller,

Marie Jarosz and Janet Armstrong

teamed for a 13-6 high jump total,

good for second place. The Chiefs'

distance medley team, Tricia Car-

ney, Miller, Jarosz and Rachel

Mann, also placed second with a

The Canton 4-mile team, Mann

Chris Marquard, Tory Barger and

Jarosz, set a Canton school record

Lake Central Stafford Relays.

field with seven.

teaming on a 51.9.

13:26.3.

open mile run.

The spirit and determination dis- competing against the same teams played by the Chiefs Saturday quick- all the time, no one was grousing ton was crowned champion, everyy spread to the other teams. Soon about or to Fred Price, the Livonia one went away feeling good — if not

Observerland Boys BISHOP BORGESS came into the Track and Field Relays meet thinking ahead to Monday's

and the Catholic Central kids were

screaming and chanting in packs of

Brother Rice. But by the time the open 100-meter dash was run, the Bless you, Plymouth Canton. Bless Spartans had redirected their prioriyou Jim Gibbons. The spirit is back. ties and made a breathtaking run at the heat when things go wrong at Ob-

occupying the top-left section of the CC, Churchill and Salem — battled the area's best.

Suddenly no one was arguing, no one was claiming the meet was poor-Observerland title was within reach by run (it was, in fact, efficiently run), no one was complaining about

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Chris McCosky

Churchill coach who generally takes

All eyes were on the track. All thoughts were on track strategy who does Borgess have left for the mile relay, is there any way we can pull third in the shuttle hurdles, can we still catch Canton. All energies

were spent trying to win the race WHEN THE END came and Canwith the effort. No alibis were offered by the losers, no excess bravado by the victors. As Canton ran its victory lap

ill runners čircled counterclockwise When the two teams passed, they shook hands and exchanged congra-"Look at that," exclaimed Canton

clockwise around the track, Church-

coach Rob Neu. "That's class, pure bons' Redford Union team didn't have a Libyan's chance in Texas of

deter the RU people from competing and having a great time. With Gi never have a morale problem.

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winning the meet. But that didn't

First of all, Gibbons found a box of

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team. He outfitted his team with They would have, by two-tenths of a second. Cotman was amazing.

The schedule of events in the meet program listed the playing of the national anthem along with all the running events. So Gibby, forever the entered a Star Spangled Banner relay team (Mario Picano, Randy Picano, Mike Thoms and Steve Droste - America's team).

IN THE SHUTTLE hurdles relay, a speedy event. Gibbons entered four of his hulking RU football players. When some of the Borgess runners state champion, only one team is a snickered, Gibby said: "Those guys just don't understand slapstick com-

meter split in the sprint medley rejerseys that were presumably worn lay, Gibby quipped: "I think our 400-

Teams that use the "we can't com nete" excuse and stay away from the Observerland meet should take note of RU. The Panthers didn't win the would. But if you poll the kids, each one will say they were glad they par-

"How many teams really had chance at winning?" Gibbons said "Not that many. Only one team is a league champ. What do the others do, drop out because they can't be No. 1? You can't look at it that way, After Borgess' Ivan Cotman elec- You just try to do the right thing and trified the crowd with a 48.2 400- hope your day will come. We have a

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LIVONIA CHURCHILL 6 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 1

tennis

Monday at Churchill No. 1 singles: Ken Wood (LC) de-

feated Andy Grazulis, 6-1, 6-1. No. 2: Mike Gould (LC) def. Cliff Englehart, 6-1, 6-2 No. 3: Rod Killingbeck (JG) det Mike Devine, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"You can't have a death wish in

this game, and that seems to be

what we're engulfed in right

now," said Plymouth Canton

baseball coach Fred Crissey after

his team surrendered a pair of

he opener and 8-3 in the second

Northville beat Canton 6-5 in

The Chiefs carried a 5-3 lead

nto the top of the seventh in

"We get two outs after they

oad the bases. Our pitcher (Jeff

Lyle) gets their guy to hit a two-

hopper to third base, and we kick

" Crissey said. "I feel bad for

game one, but Northville scored

ree unearned runs to win it.

games to Northville Monday

No. 4: Mike Campbell (LC) No. 4: Ted Hanosh (PS) def. Ted Mike Quinn, 6-3, 6-0. Ward, 6-2, 6-3. No. 1 doubles: Bob Breach-Wade

No. 1 doubles: Marc Janda-Dave Janda (LC) def. Jeff Englehart-Ger-Garard (PS) def. Hannon-Kolsis, 6-0. ry Diete-Spiff, 6-1, 6-2. No. 2: Bob Lachance-Ed Yee (LC) ief. John Surdock-Dan Ford, 6-1, 6-0. def. Jay Scott-Jess Kingston, 6-4, 7-

No. 3: Nadeem Khan-Eric Karlovetz (LC) def. Ricky Brown-Don def. Brian Carpenter-Mark Everst, Rnhraff, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 Dual record: Livonia Churchill. 7

LIVONIA STEVENSON 4 PLYMOUTH SALEM 3 Monday at Salem

No. 1 singles: Jeff McKenzie (LS) lef. Mark Rearick, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5. No. 2: George Gerigh (LS) def. Clyde Binquit, 6-4, 6-3. No. 3: Clement Diglio (LS) def.

Rich Cundiff, 6-0, 6-1. No. 4: Ted Hanosh (PS) def. Mark McConnell, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. No. 1 doubles: Bob Breach-Wade Garard (PS) def. Vish Bhagat-Jeff

Wiegle, 6-1, 6-2. No. 2: Tim Chanko-Kurt Waldner Mobley, 6-3, 6-0. (LS) def. Rich Cooper-Matt Lore, 6-2,

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No. 3: Bob Barr-Gary Kroll (PS) Dave Goodman, 6-0, 6-1. def. Scott Ryan-Joe Heiden, 6-1, 3-6,

Kepleys

REPLACEMENT

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Monday at Harrison No. 1 singles: Ken Davidson (FF

FARMINGTON HARRISON 6

FARMINGTON 1

N'ville humbles Canton

the line, and our other guys don't

have the intestinal fortitude to

pick up a ground ball. I'm as frus-

trated right now as I have ever

Game two was any better

Northville, with the help of two

infield errors, scored six times off

losing pitcher Derek Darkowski

had five hits and a pair of RBIs in

the double-header. He was re-

cently promoted from the junior

varsity team. Lyle also clubbed a

PLYMOUTH SALEM 7

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0

Friday at Walled Lake Western

No. 2: Clyde Binguit (PS) def. Brad

No. 3: Rich Cundiff (PS) def. Mik

No. 3: Bob Barr-Gary Kroll (P.

def. Ray Aust, 6-1, 6-0.

Barker, 6-3, 6-1

ON SATURDAY, Canton won a

On the bright side, Mike Culver

in the second inning

home run in game two.

def. James Vanderhill, 6-3, 6-3, No. 2: Mark Rakoczy (FH) de Scott Cameron, 6-0, 6-0 No. 3: Bill Brockhaus (FH) de Eric Pavelka, 6-1, 7-5. No. 4: David Jaffe (FH) def. Chr.

No. 1 doubles: Jeff Levin-Brian Frederick (FH) def. Scott Mazey-Jeff No. 2: Rick Bartholemew-Rick Brockhaus (FH) def. Bryan Krygier-

No. 3: Sean Cahill-Dave Anderson (F) def. David Levin-Aaron Tam, 6-3.

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Dual record: Farmington, 3-8.

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Lakes Division-leading Westland

Glenn had scored twice in the

Canton was the beneficiary of

four Glenn walks in the 13th

Steve Johnson's free pass scored

Tony Aiken knocked in two

runs in the game with a pair of

Lyle pitched three scoreless

innings in relief of Adam Kocik to

The Chiefs are 8-8 on the sea

top of the sixth to send the game

ohn Glenn, 4-3 in 10 innings.

into extra innings

the game-winner

pick up the win.

third. Darby roped a two-run douleast 10," he said. "I looked up

Canton.

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stay on the heels of Livonia

Franklin in the Western Lakes

The Chiefs took a pair of games

The Chiefs jumped out to a fast

The Chiefs built up a 9-4 lead

The big inning was a six-run

-0 lead in game one, thanks in

part to a rwo-run single in the

after 51/2 innings of game two,

then held on while the Mustangs

at Northville Monday, 8-5 and 9-

to raise their league mark to 8-

Western Division softball race.

They are 9-4 on the season.

first by Laura Darby.

rallied.

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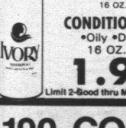
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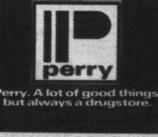
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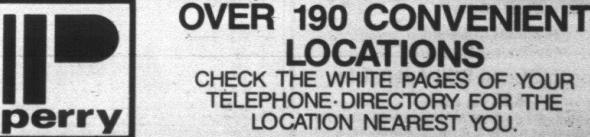
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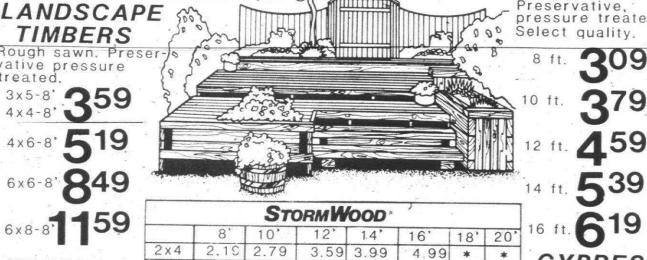
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with a third-best 23:56.0. Jarosz (5:32.0) and Mann (5:34.5) placed third and fourth respectively, in the SALEM GOT seconds from its discus relay and its running discus relay. Karen Marciniak, Keri Mc-Bride and Shelly Bohlan had a combined toss of 269-7 in the discus. The same three plus Nancy Rekuc ran Marciniak, Rekuc and Bohland took a fourth in the shot put (87-9). Heather Harwood, Lee Zelek, Jen ny Smith and Dena Head placed

Mangan postponed Thunder storms and high winds

58.46 in the running discus.

fourth in the 400 relay (52.46)

forced Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem officials to postpone the annual running of the Mangan Track The boys meet has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday. The girls meet has yet to be rescheduled.

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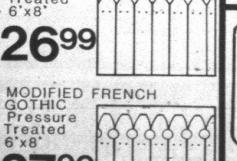
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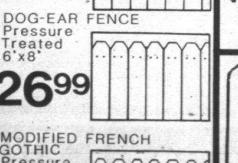
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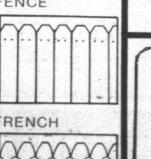
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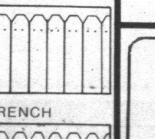
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variety of musical numbers.

Friday's showtime is 7:30 p.m., Saturday's at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. The final show is 3 p.m. Sunday.

and things get busier and busier as Saturday matinee show (1 p.m.). we get closer to the show dates,"

Parks and Recreation Depart- taught year-round by the profesment's annual ice show will take sional staff at the Cultural Center. 16-18, at the Plymouth Cultural skating, beginning to advanced, and the minimum age is 4. (Regis-The show features the recreation tration for the next set of classes lepartment's basic skills class in a will be Saturday, June 21, from 9 Tickets for Celebration on Ice

are on sale at the Cultural Center and can be purchased at the door A lot of hard work goes into put-. Adult tickets are \$3, children and ting on the ice show - just ask this senior citizens \$1.50. There will be year's co-directors Theresa a special \$1 student price for all McKendry and Barb Miller: "We students of the Plymouth-Canton start planning the show in January, Community School District for the For more information, call 455-

Gymnasts advance to regional meet

gional meet with strong performanc- ing were Robbie Thomas, David Boys State Championships at Michi- Farmington club.

gan State's Jenison Field House. The regional meet will take place

Four local boys qualified out of compete for Farmington. Class III (ages 9-12). John Besancon of Livonia, competing for Genesee Valley Gymnastics Club, captured first-place all-around in compulsory petition with a 54.35. Jason Whitfield, also of Livonia and O's Gymnastics Center, was fifth (51.2) and Canton's Doug Stibel, Farming-(51.0). Nate Blackburn of the Farmington club also qualified.

fied for the six-state United States with a 106.30. He needed only a Gymnastics Federation (USGF) re- score of 65 to qualify. Also qualifys last weekend at the Michigan Thomas and Mark Taube of the

Chris Jeannotte of Plymouth and Todd Olson of Canton qualified in Class I competition (16-18). Both

In Class IV (6-9), David Bernardin Class IV gymnsts do not compete at the regional level.

The USGF regional will be horted by Genesee Valley Gymnastics Club. DEBBY WILLIAMS of Westland qualified for the girls Class II regional meet with a fourth-place all-

Williams placed seventh on vault. IN CLASS II competition (13-15), seventh on bars, fourth on beam and

Brae Burn GC will host Michigan Open qualifier

outh will host qualifications for the 22. 1986 AAA Michigan Open on Mon-

averse Resort Village. The Jack ment Director Dave Zink. Nicklaus-designed course is just east of Traverse City The Brae Burn Golf Club, 10860 the tournament. Five Mile, is one of seven sites

throughout Michigan where geffers may qualify for the Open.

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THE OPEN field will be made up of the top 144 finishers plus ties in The Michigan Open is scheduled the seven qualifying competitions, for June 21-26 at The Bear at Grand according to Michigan PGA Tourna-Professional and amateur golfers residing in Michigan are eligible for

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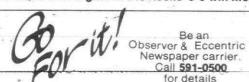
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Chiefs, Rocks win easily



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer.

Julie Tortora (No. 12), pictured in a game against Canton earlier this season, scored a goal in the Rocks' 3-0 win Monday.





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begun and two Observerland teams ave advanced from pre-district

Farmington knocked off Southfield-Lathrup in a qualifier Tuesday, 5-1. Stacy Schalm scored three goals for the Falcons and Laurie Dingle Scored two goals each. Candi Jones two. Leslie Martin had two assists. The Falcons (6-6) will play Dear-

game date has been set. Livonia Stevenson, No. 2-ranked Renee Rice also scored. both statewide and in Observerland, zipped Ann Arbor Pioneer Monday,

"It was us, Ann Arbor Pioneer and wind out there," said Spartan scored for Harrison. coach Noreen Divens. "The wind was really bad, and it was throwing the

Lori Green scored four of the Ste-

venson goals and Marcia Allan had drea Horn each scored for Franklin Stevenson will play North Farm-

OTHER MATCHES

MERCY 2, FOLEY 1: Farmington Hills Mercy got goals from Marga- sy Smith, Julie Tortora and Jill Esret DeMattia and Stacy Nolta Tuesday to nip Catholic League rival Madison Heights Bishop-Foley-DeMattia's goal was unassisted and tied the game 1-1 in the first half. Nolta scored the game-winner with 12 minutes left off a corner

kick from Maribeth Knight.

CANTON 10, HARRISON 1 in the Western Lakes) kept Farmington Harrison winless Monday. Shannon Meath and Beth Frigge

Jenny Steinhebel scored once and born Fordson in the pre-district. No had four assists. Trish Greenhalge Lori Stocklein, Michelle Lonigro and

The Hawks lost a tough 4-3 decision to Walled Lake Western last Friday. Jennifer Hughes, Janine Whittemore and Julie Reeker all

FRANKLIN 5, GARDEN CITY 0: Five different Livonia Franklin Stevenson managed to outshoot strikers scored and pair of Patriots Pioneer, 31-2. Elaine Zager recorded shared the shutout Tuesday. Angie Stiegmeier, Heather Colvin Deanne Brda, Kathy Kulick and An-

> Kim Owings and Colvin played goal and stopped all four shots. On Monday, the Pats lost a 2-0 Western Lakes match to Northville.

SALEM 3, FARMINGTON 0: Mistey each scored for Plymouth Salem

post the shutout. Farmington was playing without the services of leading scorer Laurie Salem is 8-2-1 on the season.

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

| virla trook | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|---|--|
| girls track | | 4 | |
| The following girls track times are com- | Karen Opp (John Glenn) | Amy Hollman (Stevenson) 13.2 | Nicole Jelley (Farm) |
| led weekly by Livonia Franklin coach | Stacey Gamblin (Thurston) 15-6 | | Michelle Gayney (Borgess) |
| eve Dolloway. Area coaches should up- | Kathy Long (Stevenson) 15-51/2 | 200 DASH | Bonnie Stecker (Farm) |
| ate their times weekly by calling Dolloway | Amy Johnson (Salem) | | Donna Chuba (N. Farm) |
| 9 p.m. Sunday or 7-9:30 p.m. Monday at | Tracy Soloman (Harrison) | Tammy Spengler (N. Farm) 26.7 | Solid Shoot (it.) attiy. |
| 22-6124. | Lisa Dominato (Franklin) 15-3% | Terry Spengler (N. Farm) | 3,200 RUN |
| SHOT PUT | Caroline Semerjian (Mercy) | Kathy Long (Stevenson) | 3,200 HUN |
| | Wendy Love (N. Farm) 15-21/2 | Kathy Long (Stevenson) | 14 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 |
| ue Naster (Borgess) | | Jill Miller (Franklin) 27.6 | - Karen Kantor (Churchill) 12:1 |
| atti Brandon (Franklin) | 100-METER HURDLES | Gretchen Loyd (Churchill) 27.6 | Rachel Mann" (Canton) |
| is Devine (Farm) | 100-METERTION DEED | Angle Forge (Farm) | Jenny Anderson (Harrison) 12:2 |
| obbie Wicker (Glenn) | Missy Ward (Garden City) | Lorri Beaune (Stevenson) 28.0 | Michele Economou (Stevenson) 12:2 |
| ancy Cothran (N. Farm) 31-10 | Lisa Dominato (Franklin) | Psina Hines (Borgess) 28.1 | Ginger Rowland (Glenn) 12:3 |
| aren Marciniak (Salem) 31-5 | Karen Millen (Stevenson) | Nikki Stubbs (Garden City) 28.3 | Karen Kuphal (Stevenson) 12:3 |
| nellev Blanding (Borgess) 31-2 | Jamie Holcomb (Harrison) 16.4 | timin otobbo (our out) / | Nicole Jelley (Farm) |
| atti Matthews (Farm) | | 400 DASH | Donna Chuba (N. Farm) |
| nelly Bohlan (Salem) 30-7 | Amy Johnson (Salem) | 400 DAGR | Alice Jewell (N. Farm) |
| nawn Snyder (Stevenson) 30-7 | Stacy Gamblin (Thurston) | Charisse Edwards (Borgess) * 1:02.1 | Michelle Gayney (Borgess) 12:4 |
| dent dityddi (diefeliadii) | Kristip ostynski (Salem) 16.8 | Julie Garczynski (N. Farm) 1:02.8 | |
| DISCUS | Susan Geifz (Stevenson) | | 400 RELAY |
| Diacos | Suzi Butcher (N. Farm) | Tonya Harbin (Mercy) . 1:02.9 | |
| | Kim Smith (Stevenson) 17.3 | Wendy Love (N. Farm) | Plymouth Salem |
| e Naster (Borgess) | | Tricia Carney (Canton) | Garden City |
| rren Marciniak (Salem) 109-5 | 300 HURDLES | Debbie Babb (Garden City) 1:04.7 Angle Lankford (Garden City) 1:04.9 | Bishop Borgess 5 |
| tti Brandon (Franklin) 108-2 | 300 HORDLES | | Standards |
| ancy Cothran (N. Farm) | Karen Millen (Stevenson) | Maria Chalogianis (Harrison) | Stevenson |
| ris Devine (Farm) | Lori Casaroli (Parm) | Tonya Patterson (Glenn) | North Famington |
| eather Aemisegger (Mercy) 98-2 | Missy Ward (Garden City) 49.6 | Susan Moore (Stevenson) 1:05.7 | |
| nawn Snyder (Stevenson) | Suzi Butcher (N. Farm) | Jill Miller (Franklin) 1:05.7 | , 800 RELAY |
| eri McBride (Salem) | | | Security and the security of t |
| ue Brown (Mercy) | Jamie Holcomb (Harrison) | 800 RUN | Garden City |
| udrey Quiggins' (Franklin) 91-10 | Colleen McPhee (Churchill) 50.5 | | Mercy |
| | Kim Smith (Stevenson) 50.7 | Karen Opp (Glenn) | Stevenson |
| HIGH JUMP | Kristin Hostynski (Salem) 51.4 | Jenny Anderson (Harrison) | Plymouth Salem |
| | Nikki Stubbs (Garden City) | Carol Sulick (Churchill) 2:29.4 | Bishop Borgess |
| eri Johnson (Borgess) 5-4 | Susan Geifz (Stevenson) | Sheila Taormina (Stevenson) | |
| acy Gamblin (Thurston) | Y 20 1 | Michelle Gross (Borgess) 2:31.9 | 1,600 RELAY |
| rri Ford (Mercy) | 100 DASH | Louisa Sutton (N. Farm) | The second secon |
| ndrea Jackson (Borgess) . 5-0 | | Angle Lankford (Garden City) . 2:34.7 | Garden City 4:1 |
| mmy Spengler (N. Farm) 5-0 | Terri Ford (Mercy) | Heidi Dupret (Salem) | Mercy 4:1 |
| ngie Miller (Canton) 5-0 Miller (Franklin) 4-10 | Kathy Long (Stevenson) | Pauline Eldridge (Glenn) 2:35.0 | Farmington Harrison |
| Miller (Franklin) 4-10 | Dena Head (Salem) | Anna Querneville (Farm) 2:36.2 | Plymouth Canton |
| arla Evans (Garden City) 4-10 | Tammy Spengler (N. Farm) 12.9 | rune decinerine (rain). | Stevenson 4:2 |
| net Armstrong (Canton) 4-10 | Terry Spengler (N. Farm) 13.0 | 1,600 RUN | STOYONSUN |
| lie Lawton (Farm) | | 1,000 NON | 2 200 DELAY |
| acy Solomon (Harrison) 4-10 | | Maria Incora (Cantan) | 3,200 RELAY |
| acy conomon (manison) | Marcia McKenzie (Garden City) | Marie Jarosz (Canton) | |
| LONG JUMP | Gretchen Loyd (Churchill) 13.1 | Rachel Mann (Canton). 5:34.5 | Stevenson 10:1 |
| LUNG JUMP | Karen Opp (Glenn) | Karen Kantor (Churchill) 5:35.9 | John Glenn |
| | Lisa Dominato (Franklin) | Jenny Anderson (Harrison) | Farmington |
| nerry Figuraski (Canton) 15-111/2 | Nikki Stubbs (Garden City) | Ginger Rowland (Glenn) 5:42.0 | Livonia Churchill |
| retchen Lyod (Churchill) 15-8 | Audrey Quiggens (Franklin) | Michele Economou (Stevenson)5:45.1 | North Farmington |

Price Coac p.m.

Bob O'Brien (CC)

Tony Moore (Salem)

Mark Horem (Wayne)

Vrone Reeves (Cantor

Ivan Blacksmith (Borgess

Brian Neuhardt (Salem) Brian Soeder (Harrison Marc Brown (N.Farm)

Brent Widlak (Churchill)

Eric Brandemihl (Churchill

Eric Gudeman (Churchill) Ray Lark (Borgess) . . . Rich Zelasko (Stevenson)

Andy Holiday (Farm) Ron Piwko (Salem) Eric Wise (Harrison)

Rob Huta (Farm)

Alvin Allen (Wayne)

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Marion Pittman (Borgess

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| boys track | avir a | * | |
|--|--|--|---------------------------------------|
| | | | |
| ivonia Churchill boys track coach Fred be is compiling the area's best times. | Corey Ivey (Borgess) 11.3 | | 400 RELAY |
| aches are urged to call Price from 7-10 | Mark Weintraub (N. Farm) | | 5.1. |
| any day but Saturday at 420-3059. | Dave Marshall (RU) | | Bishop Borgess |
| i. ally day but Saturday at 420-3035. | Marc Brown (N. Farm) | | Wayne Memorial 44.7 |
| SHOT PUT | Marc brown (N. Paritt) | 1000 111000 (00) | North Farmington |
| Shot Fot | 200 DASH | Eddie Jordan (Wayne) | * Salem 45.6 Catholic Central 45.7 |
| Nash (CC) | 200 DA311 | Rob Day (Franklin) 16.1 | Carronc Comitai |
| ig Petersmark (Farm.) 52-9 | Scott Selzer (N. Farm) | Mark Pittman (Borgess) 16.2 | 800 RELAY |
| n Slawski (Borgess) | Alvin Allen (Wayne) | | BOO RELAT |
| n Eifrid (CC) | Wayne Roberts (Wayne) 23.2 | | Bishop Borgess |
| Giese (GC) 48-101/2 | Dave Nagy (CC) | | Wayne Memorial 1:30.1 |
| rk Picano (RU) | Brian Neuhardt (Salem) | | Plymouth Salem 1.33.7 |
| is Forry (Franklin) | Karl Blaszkowski (Wayne) 23.2 | | Catholic Central |
| tt Pulick (Stevenson) | Darren Tatum (Wayne) 23.4 | | Livonia Franklin |
| g Copley (Churchill) | Corey Ivey (Borgess) | | |
| s Pringle (N. Farm) | Brian Carney (Canton) | | 1,600 RELAY |
| | Marion Pittman (Borgess) | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| - DISCUS | | Dave Barringer (Farm) | Bishop Borgess |
| | 400 DASH | Chris Hill (Salem) | Wayne Memorial |
| s Pringle (N. Farm) | THE STATE OF | Sanstan (Sansta) | Catholic Central 1 |
| ig Petersmark (Farm) | Darren Tatum (Wayne) | | Plymouth Salem |
| n Slawski (Borgess) | Alvin Allen (Wayne) 50.1 | | Plymouth Canton |
| tt Pulick (Stevenson) | Brian Neuhardt (Salem) 50.3 | | |
| rold Lovelace (John Glenn) 150-9 | Ivan Cotman (Borgess) 51.8 | | 3,200 RELAY |
| ug Copley (Churchill) | Dave Nagy (CC) | COCCOL | |
| n Nash (CC) | Wayne Roberts (Wayne) | | Farmington |
| Wolf (Ghurchill) | Aaron Yaverski (Harrison) 53.3 | | Livonia Churchill 8:20.95 |
| orge Lumpkin (Wayne) 137-2 | Mike Savage (Glenn) 53.4 | | Wayne Memorial |
| tt Fras (CC) | Derrick Green (Borgess) 53.5. | | Plymouth Canton |
| 0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000 | Mike Piontek (Franklin) 53.7 | | Livonia Stevenson |
| , HIGH JUMP | | rankings compiled by the Michigan High | |
| in Allen (Wayne) 6-3 | 800 RUN | School Soccer Coaches Association. | |

Livonia Stevenson 3. Troy Athens

Birmingham Marian

Night lines

Attention, area athletic coaches, both college and high school. To ensure the scores of your games and meets get into the paper, please phone in your results. For your convenience, the Observer sports staff is on hand Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights to take your calls. The Observer sports night line numbers are 591-2312 and 591-2305. To reach us from noon to 5:30 p.m., call 591-

Sports quiz

Who was the last team to win a Catholic League swim championship besides Farmington Hills Our Lady Answer: St. Paul in 1966.

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Bret Thirjung (Wayne) . Kyle Szukaitis (Glenn) . Kirk Armstrong (N. Farm) Ron Smedley (Farm) .

Dan Liedel (Glenn) Jim Fedewa (CC) Ron Tolson (Wayne)

Darnell Hill (Wayne)

Al Stebbins (Farm.) Dan Liedel (Glenn)
Kirk Armstrong (N. Farm)
Bret Thirjung (Wayne)
Ron Tolson (Wayne)

Rob Annett (Churchill Jim Fedewa (CC)

Chris Hart (Harrison)

Chris Inch (Farm.) .

Dan Liedel (Glenn)

John Regan (CC)

Ron Tolson (Wayne) Steve Quenreville (Farm) Jim Kolodziej (CC)

Kirk Armstrong (N Farm) Bill Atwell (Salem)

Doug Vergari (Salem) ... Rob Annett (Churchili) .

Brian Kelly (Borgess)

3,200 RUN

110 HIGH HURDLES

Chris Inch (Farm) Bruce Kraft (Farm)

19-11½ 19-10½ 19-9½

Chad Burgess (Harrison)

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Friday, May 9 ermington at Liv. Franklin (2), 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Liv. Churchill (2), 4 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton (2), 4 p.m. Wsld. John Glenn at W.L. Western (2),

W.L. Central at Farm, Harrison (2), 4 p.m. Barden City at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Woodhaven, 4 p.m D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p. Dear. Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at B.H. Cranbrook, 4 p.m. St. Agatha vs. Det. Country Day it Livonia's Ford Field (2), 4 p.n

Temp.-Bedford at Wsld. John Glenn, 11 a.m. Northville at Redford Union, 11 a.m. St. Agatha at Harr. St. Florian, 11 a.m.

Thursday, May 8 Bish. Borgess vs. Birm. Marian at Redford's Beech Field. (2), 2:30 p.m.

Liv. Churchill at N. Farmington (2), 4 p.m Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central (2), 4 p.m Northville at Ply Salem (2), 3:30 p.m. Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Woodhaven, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis, 4 n.m.

the week ahead

Thursday, May 8 .. Western at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m. Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m. Wsld. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 4 p.: Farmington at Ply. Salem, 5:30 p.m. forthville at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m. Romulus at Garden City, 3:30 p.m. Vyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.n St. Agatha vs. Wat. Our Lady (RU), 4 p.r. Willow Run at Clarenceville, 2:30 p.m. GIRLS TRACK

Saturday, May 10 (All double-headers

Wayne Memorial at Dear. Fordson, 4 p.m. B.H. Kingswood at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.

St. Agatha at St. Clement (2), 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 8 Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 3:30 p.m. Farmington at Wsld. John Glenn, 4 p.n Ply. Salem at Farmington, 4 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m. Romulus at Garden City, 3:30 p.m. Dearborn at Redford Union, 4 p.m.

Southgate at Red, Thurston, 4 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 4 p.m. Liv. Ladywood at Birm. Marian, 4 p.m. St. Agatha vs. Wat. Our Lady (RU), 4 p.m. Friday, May 9 Western Wayne Relays at John Glenn, 3:30.

GIRLS SOCCEP Thursday, May 8 (Pre-regional qualifier) Mercy at Bish. Borgess (Mason), 4 p.m. Friday, May 9

N. Farmington at Farmington, 3:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. Farm. Mercy at G.P. Star of Sea, 4 p.m. Liv. Ladywood vs. H.W. Bish. Gallagher at Schoolcraft College, 4 p.m.

(Re regional qualifier)

Liv. Churchill at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.

Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 7 p.n

Wayne Memorial
 Farmington

5. Livonia Churchill

. Plymouth Cantor 5. North Farmington

Farmington Harriso
 Plymouth Canton
 Livonia Stevenson

5. Plymouth Salem

GIRLS TRACK

TENNIS . Catholic Central

rankings

compiled weekly by the Ob-server sports staff. High schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livo nia, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington and

BASEBALL

3. Plymouth Salem 3. Catholic Central

BOYS TRACK

SOFTBALL

SOCCEP

Have an idea?

Garden City.

Do you have an idea for a local sports story? Is there someone in your community or school that has made some athletic achievement that has somehow gne unnoticed? Why not drop a line to the Observer sports department and let us know The address is 36251 Schoolcraft







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Impact players

Union baseball coaches snapped two

For the first time in five years,

RU defeated neighborhood rival

Redford Catholic Central. And for

the first time since 1983, RU won its

99⁹⁵

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baseball tournament.

own tourney.

That's what Wendy (top) and Chris Gilles all-Big 10 in both singles and doubles and have been to the University of Wisconsin Big 10 last week. Wendy Gilles was named ered for an NCAA berth.

The two hard-working Redford right-hander fanned six.

long, dry spells Saturday at the an- the first inning off CC's Greg Hager.

A nice turn of events for a team RU, IN A wild finish, prevailed in

RU's Pat Miller shut down CC on the last of the seventh. Jeff Strobel

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LATE MODELS, FIGURE 8, STREET STOCKS

that had nothing but bad luck the championship game 3-2.

the big blow.

won a berth in the NCAA national tournatennis program. The Salem grads catapulted - ment. Chris Gilles was second team Big 10. Wisconsin to a second-place finish in the in singles and doubles and is being consid-

just two hits in the tourney opener, as the Panthers prevailed 4-0. The choice play and a single by Guest. hits for RU including a long home run. Dennis Bushart also had a pair

got past the Thurston catcher. Stro-

Mark Taylor struck out, but the ball of hits.

slot to the right of the rear entrance doors.

Publish: May 8, 15 and 22, 1986

bel came all the way around to score relief, picked up the win.

Sophomore Rick Rutledge had two - RU is now 5-7-1 on the season.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

SUMMER WORKING HOURS

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning Tuesday, May 27, 1986, all Plymouth

ownship Hall offices will begin summer working hours. The summer hours are

Residents may make payments for water bills (checks only) by using the mail

Regular working hours will resume on Tuesday, September 2, 1986. The regu-

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Thurston.

Panthers beat CC, win own tourney

nual Redford Union Invitational Darryl Guest's three-run double was as the catcher had trouble locating. Chris Klock was the loser

the ball.

RU scored all four of its runs in

That set up an RU-Redford Thurs-

ton finale, as Thurston had eliminat-

ed Redford Bishop Borgess 6-4

thanks to the gutty pitching of Art

The game was tied 2-2 going into

Observer sports people

Tick, tick, tick

A little more than a tick on a watch. That's all that's keeping Livo-nia's Andrea Bowman from the

Only a second. The Eastern Michigan University trackster needs to trim less than a second off her 800meter run time to qualify for the NCAA championships.

But while there's some numbers to

Bowman, a junior, set a school record in the 800 meters with a time of 2:08.04 that week at the Becky SVSC, Bowman was a four-time good times in the 800 meters but I Boone Relays in Kentucky. She then eclipsed that mark over the weekend at the Jessie Owens Classic in Co- indoors. Outdoors, she was an NAIA lumbus. Ohio. with a time of 2:06.69 all-American in the 2-mile relay.

THE NCAA qualifying time in the 800 meters is 2:05. "I think she can do it." said EMU women's track coach Bob Maybouer.

Maybouer has good reason to bet the house, the car and savings on Bowman. She hasn't let him down tal training conditions in the winter.

And that's something of substance house, and it was the only road that considering Maybouer, who was at was plowed off," said Bowman. "It Saginaw Valley, heard by word of made me a tougher runner . . . runmouth about Bowman's talents at ning out in below-zero weather." Churchill.

By her own admission, Bowman tion at EMU, Bowman followed. It's had a mediocre track career for the closer to home for her and there's a Chargers. She finished fourth in the fine indoor track facility at EMU state in the half mile during her sen-

who's majoring in early childhood education at EMII "I got a tip from a friend of mine

Guest, who worked 21/3 innings in

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at Denny's Service, 1008 Starkweather, Plynouth, Michigan, on Friday, May 16, 1986 at 11:30 a.m.:

NAIA all-American in the 600 me- feel she could do better in the 1,500

1979 TOYOTA 2 DR. VIN No. TE5137566



At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be field in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, on Tuesday, May 20, 1986 at 7:30 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Industrial Facilities Exemp-

Industrial Development Districts Act.

Commission prior to rendering its decision. GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 12, 1986, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed mendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 16.00, SECTION 16.03 C.

Charter Township of Canton RICHARD KIRCHGATTER Chairman

ablish: April 24 and May 8, 1986

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS 1986 CONCRETE SIDEWALK & STREET REPAIR CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on May 23, 1986 at 2:00 p.m. E.D.S.T., in the Commission Chamber at 201 S. Main Street for: Concrete curb and gutter repair, adjustment and reconstruction of appurtenances. Sidewalk replacement and utility patch repairs.

within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five

percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive ealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Purchasing Agen 201 S. Main St.

es should be plainly marked: Sealed Bid: 1986 Concrete Sidewalk and Street Repair ublish: May 8, 1986



Bowman closes on NCAA bid

I got a tip from a friend

of mine who's not a .

coach, but saw Andrea

run in a dual meet. He

hasn't ran good times,

but you better look for

her at the state meet."

-- EMU's Bob Maybouer

bouer. "He told me, 'This girl hasn't

MAYBOUER DID and brought

But running at Saginaw Valley

wasn't all bright lights and glamor.

"My little sister got them while I

There was also no indoor track fa-

"We had this road near the field

When Maybouer accepted the posi-

was at home on break," said Bow-

man. "During that whole break I was

cility at SVSC, which made for bru-

Before the NAIA meet, Bowman

came down with chicken pox.

still broken out."

ters, the half mile and 2-mile relay meters."

Bowman to Saginaw Valley. At

for her at the state meet."

on Andrea Bowman

told me, "This girl

NCAA outdoor championships.

Only a second.

be adjusted, the Livonia Churchill grad is already setting some lofty standards of her own at EMU. Just a run in a dual neet," recalled Mayfew weeks ago Bowman was selected Mid-American Conference wom- ran good times, but you better look ness. en's track athlete of the week (April

"I think she can do it at the MAC

Until then, seldom was heard about the personable trackster,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

come out of the cold and into the

a season after transferring. Team

competition was off limits but she

Maybouer, known as a no-non-

sense individual, has wasted little

time shaping up the EMU women's

track program, and Bowman. Bow-

man and her teammates are lifting

weights and swimming in addition to

for the first time last fall. Of course

there's a method in Maybouer's mad-

have to look up toward the 1,500 me-

ters," said Maybouer of his 21-year-

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE DISTRIC COURT FOR THE 16TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT JOSEPH CROM, Plaintiff vs PAUL NORDEN CO and PAUL NORDEN,

and PAUL NORDEN,
Jointly and severally Defendants
ORDER PERMITTING SUBSTITUTED SERVICE
At a session of said Court held in the 16th District Court Building, City of Livonia, Wayne Courty, Michigan on March 25, 1986, PRESENT: Honorable JAMES R. McCANN, District Judge.
THIS MATTER having come on to be heard pursuant to Plaintiff's motion, the Court having read
the motion and the Court being fully advised in the
premises.

T IS HEREBY ORDERED pursuant to MCR 2.106

that Plaintiff be permitted to effectuate ser-ice on Defendants in the following manner:
 That Plaintiff shall publish a copy of the Or

ending.

2. That Plaintiff need not mail a copy of the

order to Defendants last known addresses as a pears that both have moved and left no forwar address.

old trackster. "She's been running

Bowman even ran cross country

"As she gets older, probably she'll

still ran in open events.

running in the mornings.

But that is after she had to sit out

limelight.

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry. Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Genesio Masciulli - Carrollton Arms for property located on Goldsmith Avenue in the City of Plymouth (a complete legal description of the properrty is available in the City Clerk's office).

This hearing is to be held in compliance with Act 198, P.A. 1974, amended, the

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City

City Cleri

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 12, 1986, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to a Consent Judgement.

CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO MOCERI ET AL CONSENT JUDGEMENT TO PERMIT A SHOPPING CENTER KNOWN AS COVENTRY COMMONS EAST TO BE LOCATED ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF JOY AND MORTO!

Publish: April 21, 1986 & May 8, 1986

Charter Township of Canton Planning Commission RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, Chairman



Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City-Engineer. A deposit of twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be required on each set of project plans and specifications, which will be refunded upon their return in good condition

Carol A. Stone

For Opening: Friday, May 23, 1986 at 2:00 p.m., E.D.S.T.



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS 1986 PAVING PROGRAM ASPHALT WORK CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. deposit of twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be required on each set of project plans and specifications, which will be refunded upon their return in good condition

percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities. Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Carol A. Stone Purchasing Agent 201 S. Main St. mouth, Michigan 48170



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4' x 8' x 1/2"

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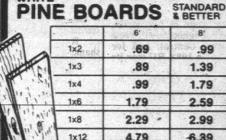
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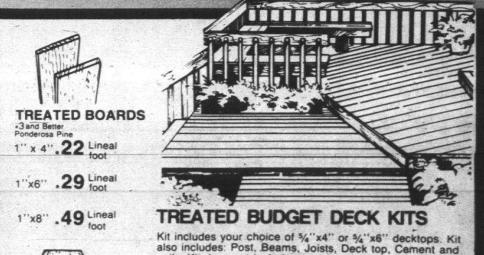
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129.95

10'x10' 199.95 12'x16' 399.95

nails. Kit does not include step or railing kits, but they are

TREATED DELUXE DECK KITS

8'x8' Kit 99.95

10'x10' Kit 139.95

14'x14' Kit 299.95

WE OFFER PROFESSIONAL ADVICE!...ASK US!

Livonia 11970 Farmington Rd. South of Schoolcraft 261-5110 Royal Oak

905 South Main

548-2153

Corner of Lincoln

792-7770 24620 Schoenher Just south of 10 Mile Rd. 775-7000

Mt. Clemens

North of 15 Mile Rd.

35679 Gratiot

Just east of Telegraph 334-1511

888 Orchard Lake Rd.

Some of our advertised items may be in limited supply.

SEALER

Your Choice

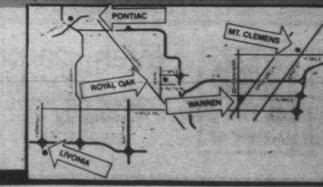
4.39

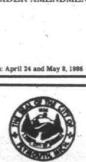
DRYWALL

SEALER

MON.-FRI. 7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. SUN. 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

Illustrations may not necessarily show exact product. Cash and Carry Pričes Good Inru May 13. 1986





MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on May 23, 1986 at 2:00 p.m. E.D.S.T., in the Commission Chamber at 201 S. Main Street for: Reconstruction of existing streets, including: milling and recycling of bituminous pavements, adjustment of appurtenances and resurfacing of

within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five

Envelopes should be plainly marked: Sealed Bid: 1986 Paving Program - Asphalt work For Opening: Friday, May 23, 1986, at 2:00 p.m. E.D.S.T.



SUPER COUPON SAVINGS

PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • COUPON • PERRY COUPON A-200 · TO THE STATE OF TH BRACE **PYRINATE** ORAFIX SPECIAL DENTURE ADHESIVE DENTURE Brace = **FLINTSTONES ESOTERICA** والماليلال LIQUID ADHESIVE-FACIAL CREAM W/IRON 2 OZ. MEDICATED CREAM FORTIFIER 2.4 OZ. 3 OZ. 60 CT 4 OZ. COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON COUPON Cover NOXZEMA Liquiprin LIQUIPRIN NATURES INSTANT SHAVE NOXZEMA COVER GIRL REMEDY •REG. •LIME DROPS FOR TUMS TUMS [1 CREAM ·SENSITIVE **BRUSH ON** Noxzema LAXATIVE BABIES 3 ROLL •MENTHOL6.25 BLUSHING ASSORTED requilar Girl Coyer COVER GIRL Girl COVER GIRL COVER GIRL COVER GIRL PURE COVER GIRL [Policies COVER GIRL GLOSS LONG LUSH THICK LASH **BROW & LINER** GLOSS MASCARA BOSS MASCARA LIPSTICK PENCIL **COUPON • PERRY** COVERGIRL MAKE-UP SHADOW APPLICATORS COVER GIRL COVER GIRL COVER GIRL Girl COVER GIRL SHAPE N' SOFTLINE MARATHON CONCEALER BLUSH LARGE BRUSH . . MASCARA MED. BRUSH .39 **DUAL SHARPENER** BASIC FACE Cover COVER GIRL COVER GIRL COVER GIRL COVER GIRL COVER GIRL COVER GIRL NAIL SLICKS PRO LASH LUMINESSE MARATHON BLUSH PRO SINGLE **NAIL SLICKS** CURLER LINER SHADOW d Cover * Cover LUBRIDERM COVER GIRL COVER GIRL COVER GIRL COVER GIRL COVER GIRL LOTION REPLENISHING **PROLINING** LUMINESSE 4 KIT TUBE Scentěd LIQUID **NAIL POLISH** PENCIL MAKE-UP SHADOWS Unscented MAKE-UP 16 OZ. COUPON • PERRY COUPON LITE **JHIRMACK** PARKER JHIRMACK LITE MYLANTA PREDICTOR The same ROLLER BALL STYLING Lite Shampoo **TABLETS** MYLANTA TEST INTERCEPT Lite Conditioner MOUSSE 9 CT styling mousse STARTER KIT 12 CT. FINE BLACK 8 OZ. 5 OZ. COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON **PERRY COUPON • PERRY** SEA BOND SLIMFAST **JHIRMACK** GRAPEFRUIT Slim-Fast OATMEAL LOWER MYLICON SEA-BOND STYLING **MYLANTA** DENTURE 80 MG. CAPSULES GEL *COOKIE **ADHESIVE** 20 CT. .8.9 OZ. 15 CT. 0 49 mit 2-Coupon Good Thru May 11, 1986 Limit 2-Coupon Good Thru May 11, 1986 COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON **EVEREADY** Anbesol GEL ANBESOL FLASHLITE ANBESOL Anbesol **EVEREADY** BENADRYL ORAL **ECONOMY** ANUSOL **ECONOMY** ELIXIR ANTISEPTIC Anbesol GEL 25 OZ. SUPPOSITORIES TWIN PACK 4 07 FLASHLITE .31 oz. oc Limit 2-Coupon Good Thru May 11, 1986 Limit 2-Coupon Good Thru May 11, 1986 mit 2-Coupon Good Thru May 11, 1986 PERRY COUPON
 PERRY **COUPON • PERRY COUPON** Teething Pain **OVER 190 CONVENIENT** BABY BENADRYL Benadry CALADRYL ANBESOL **LOCATIONS** CAPSULES Anbesol LOTION GEL CHECK THE WHITE PAGES OF YOUR •24 CT. 6 OZ. 25 OZ. Caladryl TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE



LOCATION NEAREST YOU.



Limit 2-Coupon Good thru May 11, 19