Economic plight of. older women eyed, 5B



New frontier probed on cataract fight, 3A

Canton Observer

Monday, May 12, 1986

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Subdivision The Canton Connection slams mall

BY POPULAR DEMAND: The Canton Public Library, by popular demand, is repeating a program on starting a small business beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 15. Dr. John Maurer: professor of business and director of Wayne State University's Small Business Institute, will be the speaker. People can sign up to attend in

person or by calling 397-0999.

A BEGININ': Igor Beginin of Bannockburn, Canton, recently had his painting "Day's Catch" selected for inclusion in Michigan Water Color Society's 40th annual exhibition to be open now through June 1 at the Krasl Art Center 707 Lake Road, St. Joseph, Mich Beginin's painting was chosen from 371 entries by William Landwehr, juror for the exhibit. Landwehr is director of the Springfield Art Museum in Springfield, Mo.

KIDS MINIWALK: The March of Dimes/Children's World Miniwalks are scheduled 10 a.m. this Thursday with some 2,000 youngsters age 21/2 to 6 expected at 15 different sites. Among the sites will be the Children's World center on 211 Lilley just north of Cherry Hill in Canton. Sandy Dingman expects about 100 children to participate. The children will attend a presentation explaining why they are walking, including a short film and a follow-up discussion. The kids will solicit pledges and then walk a miniwalk varying in length from one mile to once around the block. At the finish each walker will receive a blue ribbon.

POPPIN' FOR POPPIES: Members of

American Legion Post 111 and its auxiliary of the city of Wayne has been granted permission to distribute Poppies May 15-17 in Canton. Contributions are used to help all veterans and their

By Diane Gale staff writer

Mayfair subdivision homeowners fighting Coventry Commons East are bombarding Canton officials with letters opposing the strip shopping center

They hope to stop an amendment of a.1975 Wayne Circuit Court consent judgment that says the land at the southeast corner at Morton Taylor and Joy is to be used for enter-tainment and leisure activities, like bowling alleys. An amendment change would allow the shopping mall

Canton's planning commission is holding a public hearing to listen to residents' concerns at 7:30_tonight at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center south of Proctor.

Planning commission members are expected to vote on the amendment change following the public hearing, said Dr. Richard Kirchgatter, commission chairman. If

commission approves the amendment the final decision lies with the Canton Township Board of Trustees

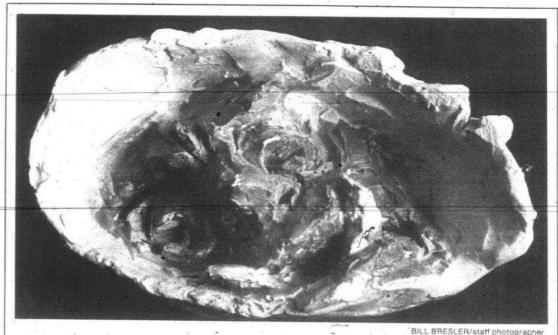
Residents also forsee problems with the proposed construction of Morton . Taylor ' between Joy and Warren

THE FOLLOWING are concerns expressed in letters to planning commissioners and trustees

· Children crossing Morton Taylor to attend Hulsing Elementary School could be endangered. If the road is built, one resident suggested that planners take care in developing speed limits, traffic signal sites, crossing guards and weight limit classification, which could restrict some large trucks from traveling the road

 Property values could fall. Crime in the area may increase and cost taxpayers more to boost police patrols

Please turn to Page 4



Hunting monster eggs

Elementary school children in Canton and Plymouth will be searching throughout the downtown Plymouth business district this week in search of "Monster Eggs" sculpted by Peter Rockwell. Now through Sunday six clues will be hidden in store windows which will lead youngsters to the six lost eggs. All the students have to do is write the name of the six stores where they find the eggs on a piece of paper with their name, age, address tary school children.

and phone number and mail to the Play Sculpture Foundation, 332 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. The entries with the six correct answers and earliest postmarks will be winners. In case of a tie, winners will be determined by a drawing. Prizes will be awarded. The Monster Eggs, an example shown above, are orig-Rockwell creations. The Monster Egg inal Hunt is open to all Plymouth-Canton elemen-



Mom, dad surprised by son's early arrival

By Diane Gale staff writer

Ron Dorchak says helping his wife deliver their son in a car on Ford Road en route to the hospital was "a little too scary

'But it was one of those things that you just do, because you have to. It was quite an experience.

'You think those kinds of things would never happen to you." Laure Dorchak went into labor about 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 7. Her

mother arrived at their Hanford

front seat of the family's 1984 Ford the umbilical cord wasn't connected. LTD Crown Victoria at 9:17 p.m. Laure was in labor one hour and 15 minutes

"I looked right at the car clock at the time he was born," said Laure, a registered .nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association.

"It's amazing the things that you think of in situations like that."

Ron said he was comforted during the ordeal knowing his wife was a nurse "She guided me through it. She

"I had to hold it real tight so he ouldn't bleed." Laure said

Hospital personnel rushed Antho-Gene to the emergency nursery. They brought him back to his parents 10 minutes later with a clean bill of health.

When he was at the hospital, and I knew he was fine, we were really excited and we started laughing, Laure said. "Then it was just a relief."2

He weighed in at 6 pounds 8

families in need

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

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Brevities								зА	-
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Clubs in Ad	cti	on	R.					6B	
FYI								9A	
Medical Br	ie	fs						7A	
Obituaries				w			1	2A	
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BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

Laure and Ron Dorchak relax in their Canton home with their son Ron only two days after their 6 pound 8 ounce son Anthony Gene was delivered in the front seat of the family car.

What a trip Visit to USSR is eventful

By Doug Funke staff writer

Lisa Bryl will have many reasons to remember a recent 10-day trip to the Soviet Union

The Plymouth Township resident visited historic sites in three major cities. She celebrated her 22nd birthday. She witnessed a May Day Parade. She was approached by locals wanting to trade on the black market

And one other thing.

Bryl spent a few days within 80 miles of the Chernobyl power plant immediately after the nuclear accident there

She was checked for radiation contamination in Kiev and twice since she's returned home. She didn't take ill during the trip and doctors advise she shouldn't suffer any long-term effects, Bryl said.

"One reading was a little higher than normal, but not greater than some doses they give people for treatment," she said.

BRYL VISITED Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad with a group from

Western Michigan University where from the trip, Lisa said. she's a student. The entourage arrived in Kiev several days after the nuclear problem developed. They staved there 21/2 days

'CBS News called our hotel. That was the first we heard," Bryl said. "Meanwhile, our friends and relatives were trying to call us to keep out of Kiev, but no one got through.

"There was a small article in their paper. May Day went on as usual. We went to the parade. They didn't show any real concern."

A couple of tour group members tried to call relatives and friends in the U.S. for progress reports, Bryl said, but it was difficult to make connections due to the holiday.

Elizabeth Bryl, Lisa's mother, said she became frantic with worry when she heard about the nuclear accident. When she called a radio station to confirm the accident, they wanted to interview her.

She's still angry that Soviet officials would allow tourists into the area, notwithstanding their attitude toward their own people. "I was disgusted," Elizabeth said.

SEVERAL positive things came

nome to watch their 1-year-old son, Ronnie, and they were on the road to Ann Arbor's University of Michigan Hospital by 9 p.m.

ONLY 10 MINUTES AWAY from the hospital Laure was able to feel the baby's head.

"I said pull over. It was so unreal, we were stunned."

"It was a short week but oh so

"The only people we got to talk to

were black market people. They're

vou and they would approach you.

They wanted to trade, mostly be-

"They're specific about brand

Byrl traded some jeans and a Tshirt for a flag. "They got the better deal but the jeans didn't fit anyway."

Most Soviets - younger ones es-

pecially - seem anxious to beat the

system, Bryl said. As they approach

their mid and late 20s, they seem to

get depressed about having to get a

"YOU COULD really see the para-

noia in them. Younger people my

job and about limitations on travel.

labels, what everything

cause Soviets can get into trouble if

they have more than \$32 American

cash in their possession, Byrl said.

concentrated. So much happened.

have American clothes."

she said with a smile.

names,

costs.

Anthony Gene was born in the

handled it real good and stayed calm. I hate to think what would have happened if she didn't know to do all those things.

However, right after the delivery the new parents were worried their son wouldn't survive the drive to the hospital.

After Anthony Gene was born Laure, 28, picked him up and noticed

ounces Laure and Anthony Gene were doing so well that early Friday afternoon mother and son were re-

leased from the hospital and were back in their own home-

"Everything worked out for the best," said Ron, 28.

Anthony Gene was due May 25.



BILL BRESLER/staff photograp

Lisa Bryl will recount in years to come several exciting facets of her visit to the Soviet Union.

Please turn to Page 4

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (May 12)

- 5 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story. 5:30 p.m. . . Healthercize - A program about exercising your arms, legs, and other parts to
- get in shape. 6 p.m. Masters of Dance Stage and screen competition routnes from the ninth annual dance concert in 1985.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain -Host Debi Silverman and guest discuss the NutriRun in Ann Arbor, along with hints on running
- 7 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me -Host Kay Micallef with guest Dian Smith who demonstrates
- quilt making. 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports - Plymouth Canton vs. Northville in baseball.

obituaries

VIOLET BERGER Services for Mrs. Berger, 81, of arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plym-

Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, was born in Caro, Mich. She was a food checker for a restaurant.

Survivors include: son, John Kelly of California; daughter, Darlyne Cutshaw of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

DIANE BURGY

Funeral services for Mrs. Burgy, 39, of Canton were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Susan Bock officiating. Burial was in Northern Memorial Gardens in Peninsula. Ohio. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs: Burgy, who died May 7 in Detroit, was born in Akron. Ohio, and moved to Canton in 1981 from Tavor, Mich. A homemaker, she was active in the local and national Shelby America Automotive Club. She had spent her early years in Stow. Ohio Survivors include: husband, Jeff: son, Jeffrey; daughter, Heather; par- Chelsea, Mich.; several nephews and ents, Georgia and Joseph Lilly of Stow; grandparents; Elizabeth Loesch of Akron, Catherine and Jo seph Lilly of Akron; sister, Becky Conn of Stow, Ohio; brothers, John Lilly of Hartville, Ohio, and David Lilley of Louisville, Colo.

ULA NETTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Netter, 85, of Plymouth were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Dr. David Hay. Memorial contributions may be made New York. A homemaker she is a

Mrs. Netter, who died May 7 in Church. Survivors include: sons, Da-Ann Arbor, was born in Michigan. vid of Oregon, Daniel of Plymouth Plymouth were held recently with She was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughters, Dorothy Diehl of Hendersonville, N.C., Beatrice Way of Plymouth; son, Joseph Netter of Mrs. Berger, who died May 8 in Plymouth; four grandchildren and eight grandchildren. children.

O&E Monday, May 12, 1986

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch (live) -

singles in the area.

10 p.m. . .

bands.

30 p.m.

Detroit.

p.m.

5 p.m.

J.P. McCarthy takes calls and

talks about upcoming events for

Hosts Jimi Ray and Dr. Z with

an hour of videotunes of local

TUESDAY (May 13)

David Daniele and John Martin

review movies to be shown on

Family Home Theater: "Opera-

Economic Club of

Beyond the Moon

tion Petticoat," and "Bluesteel."

Host Mike Best talks about

Canis Major and Canis Minor.

Guest Norbert Vance discusses

shopping for amateur space

. . Cinematique

Videotunes (live)

MARIE FRISBIE Funeral services for Mrs. Frisbie 78, of Belleville were held recently in the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Zielke. Memorial contributions may be made to the Amer-

ican Cancer Society. Mrs. Frisbie, who died May 6 in Southfield, was born in Lawrenceville. Ill., and had moved to the Plymouth community more than 40 years ago from Illinois. She was a registered nurse at West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth and was a member of the Plymouth Garden Club.

Survivors include: sister, Ida Shipkey of Florenceville, Ill.; brothers Fred Lewis of Edwardsville, Ill, Ar thur Lewis of Filer, Idaho; stepdaughter, Joyce Martin of Alamo Calif.: stepson, Jerald Frisbie of nieces; and several grandchildren-

JUNE C. RIGGS

Funeral services for Mrs. Riggs, 61, of Livonia were held recently in" the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Parkview Me morial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Darwin Polesky Memorial contributions may be made to the Ascension Lutheran Church 25th Anniversary Fund. Mrs. Riggs, who died May 2 in St.

Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in to the Plymouth Christian Academy. member of Ascension Lutheran

GERANIUMS

Are Cheaper

By The Dozen

Vegetable Plants

Hanging Baskets

so carry:

Perennials

7:30 p.m. . . . Law Week Series -The first in a seris of Law speakers from Plymouth Salem Library. This week's speaker is Ted Monfette of the Michigan State Police Crime Lab and Forensics Lab. 8:30 p.m. . . . Charisma Dance Co.

NUMBER OF STREET

9 p.m. ... Jokes-A-Plenty - Johnny Midnight and friends with skits and wacky music. WEDNESDAY (May 14)

(Programming today i ame as shown on Channel on Monday.)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (May 12) Noon . . . Total Fitness - Jackie

Starr works with aerobics. 12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health -

HELEN S. PETERS

63, of Livonia were held recently in

St. Maurice Catholic Church with

burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Southfield. Arrangements were

Home, Livonia. Officiating was the

Rev. John Mairle.

Funeral services for Mrs. Peters,

Host Pat Sciberras moderates a discussion about retarded chil dren. Cooking With Cas p.m.

- Cas cooks blueberry pancakes. 1:30 p.m. . . . Woods Forum Howard Woods talks with
- Yvonne Myrick and Stanley Grot. 2 p.m. . . . The Suzuki Method -Young children learn to play vi-
- olin by ear. 3 p.m. . . Human Images - Stu dents at Plymouth Centennia Educational Park discuss questions related to family life styles, growing up in today's society, peer pressures, drugs, growing upo pains, sex, obedience, etc. Today they interview Don Grimes, a candidate for U.S. Congress in the 2nd District.

3:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show ·

Host Sandy Preblich talks fashions with Linda Levenberg. 4 p.m. . . . Midwest Championship

- Wrestling. p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration. Sermon title is
- "The Reurrection Community 6 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - Local job listings with Jeff Tressler of the Canton MESC. 6:30 p.m. . . . Racism & You - An
- inside look at how blacks are. discriminated against by whites in the U.S.

p.m. . . Legislative Floor Debate - Information about what's going on in Lansing as it relates to Plymouth and Canton with Host Suzanne Skubick.

7:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Report Legislative leaders discuss current issues. 8 p.m. . . . Polish Centennial Danc-

ers. 9:30 p.m. . . . Profiles of a Championship Marching Band - A special inside look at Plymouth-Canton's championship high

TUESDAY (April 29)

school marching band.

. . Hamtramck Rotary. 12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences Ellie talks about astrology with Leroy Fonteneau.

- 1 p.m. . . Ethnic Horizons. 1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
- p.m. . . . Capitol Punishment Pros and Cons - A debate on the question of capitol punishment. Part of a special program which is part of the Law Week series in Plymouth Salem Li-
- brary. 3 p.m. . . . Get In Shape, Keep In Shape - How to use bicycles for exercise.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of Week - 1986 VFW State Pool Tournament hosted by Northville VFW Post 4012. The fina team playoff is between North

ville and Ecorse. 5 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter 6 p.m. . . . Free For All - Discussion of the 1932-33 famine in the Ukraine.

- 6:30 p.m. . Art and You Treamon Hicks paints flowers. . . . Flights of Fanasty p.m. The 1985 Michigan Internation
- al'Air Show in Kalamazoo. 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With The Coast Guard Auxiliary.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . About Face Jeffrey Bruce, make up artist and guest host for Kelly & Company, talks with women about face
- hair and overall appearance. 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - A feature which describes what the Christian rite of confirmation is all about.

WEDNESDAY (May 14) Noon ... First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents:

A Celebration. 1 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.

. Racism & You. 1:30 p.m.

- 2 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate 2:30 p.m. . Legislative Report.
- . Polish Centennial Danc-3 p.m. .
- . . Profile of a Cham-4:30 p.m. pionship Marching Band
- 5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness Exercise with Jackie Starr.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health Host Pat Scibberas.
- 6 p.m. . . Cooking With Cas 6:30 p.m. . . . Woods Forum.
- . The Suzuki Method 7 p.m. . . Human Images. 8 p.m. .
- 8:30 p.m. . Sandy Show 9 p.m. . S. Midwest Championsh

Wrestling.

CHANNEL 10 **CANTON TOWNSHIP**

FRIDAYS 6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

> CHANNEL 11 **PLYMOUTH-CANTON** SCHOOLS

Township, James of Livonia; daughters, Mary Ann Luke of Canton grandchildren Township and Suzanne Riggs of Livonia; brother, George E. Couch Jr. of New York; sister, Gloria Rit-Funeral services for Mr. Hayden, 81, of Dearborn Heights were held tler of New York; and four grandrecently in Our Lady of Good Coun-

sel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings. Mr. Havden, who died May 7 in made by Harry J. Will Funeral Livonia, was born in Ohio. He was a

member of the Canton Senior Citizens and the Canton Kitchen Band for 14 years. He had been a member since the group was organized. Survivors include: son, Michael of Dearborn Heights, Elaine Demaggio of Taylor; sisters, Ann Slovenskr of

Cleveland and Mary Maxian of En glewood, Calif .; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

"It's all about love." Luisa Hufano

> The spirit of the Sisters of Mercy continues to thrive at Catherine McAuley Health Center through employees like uisa Hufano.

"I am very proud to be a part of the Catherine McAuley Health Center. 35 years ago I said, 'This is where I want to work,' and I'm still here," says Hufano.

"I started working at the old St. Joe's and I have seen changes, but you can still feel the spirit of mercy. The love, devotion, caring and sharing at Catherine McAuley Health Center are the result of that feeling. That's why the Health Center is a very big asset to the community. The feeling is a day-to-day thing. And the employees are just wonderful. It's like a family," she adds.

* "Everything we do centers around the patient. Helping them is a very rewarding experience. I have been asked many times what it takes to work as long as I have and my reply is love, patience, flexibility and understanding.

"I love the Sisters and I love the Health Center and the people I work with. That's all there is to it ... it's love."

Since 1911, when the Sisters of Mercy. were invited to this community, Catherine McAuley Health Center has evolved into a comprehensive health care center touching the lives of tens of thousands of families each year. We invite you to join us as we celebrate 75 years of health care service to the community.

For information on health care services from Catherine McAuley Health Center or a physician referral, please call 572-4000. May 11-17 is National Hospital Week

-lealin Center

5301 East Huron River Drive

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

P.O. Box 995

(313).572-3456



Luisa Hufano has been part of the Health Center family for 35 years.



E A 12 A 1400 SHELDON ROAD **DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS**

HOURS: Open Monday-Salurday 9 AM-10 PM Sunday 9 AM-6 PM PHONE: 453-5807 or 5820 BEER, WINE OF CHAMPAGNE PACKAGE LIOUOR DEALER

Mrs. Peters, who died May 2, was born in Detroit. A homemaker, she was a member of St. Colette Catholic Church of Meadowbrook. Survivors include: husband, Charles; sons, Peter of Plymouth, Michael of South Lyon, Thomas of Mauii, Hawaii, James of Livonia; daughter, Karen Wilmering of Livonia; brothers, Ar-

thur Wozniak of Hialeigha, Fla., and Eugene Wozniak of Redford; sister, Dorie Dahlka of Redford; and nine

MICHAEL HAYDEN

Pontiac; daughters, Joan Orsini of



Monday, May 12, 1986 O&E



A Redford Township man was one of the first people in the United States to undergo a new type of cataract surgery.

Harold Snyder and several other patients received the free surgery from one of the nation's leading eye surgeons at St. Mary Hospital in IVODIA FECE

The hospital donated its operating room facilities for the historic sur gery, the first performed in Michigan and the fourth in the United States. The surgery was financed through two local Lions Clubs - the Northwest Detroit and Lake Orion Lions.

Dr. William Myers of the Michigan Eye Institute, and a pioneer in ophthalmology, is one of eight surgeons across the country chosen to implant a new type of soft lens to combat cataracts. The U.S. Food and free cataract surgeries in conjunc Drug Administration recently grant- tion with the Lions Club program ed approval to implant the lens, made of soft silicone.

clinics in Westland, Canton and Southfield: The implant was developed West Germany and has been im-

planted over the last five years in more than 400 patients in Europe.

MYERS FIRST made medical his-

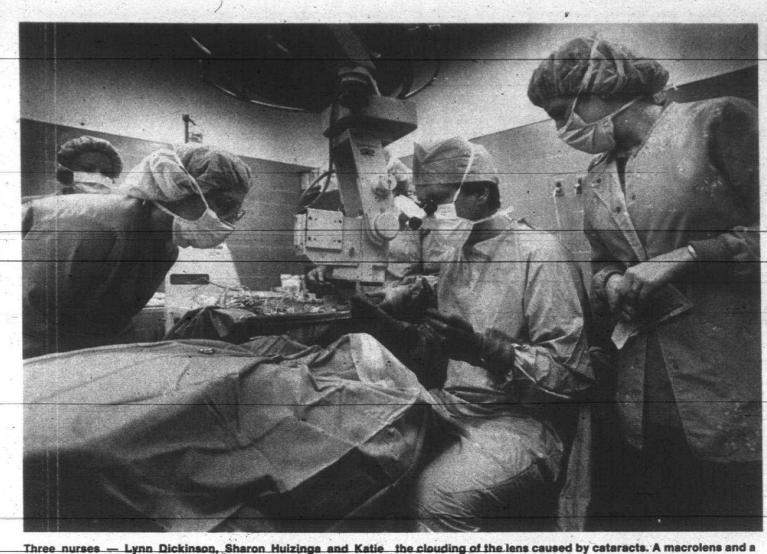
E?

tory was when he became the second surgeon in America to perform a special operation for the correction of nearsightedness. The procedure is now approved across the country.

Myers volunteered to perform 47 The two clubs joined forces with the doctor to seek out and provide free Myers of Bloomfield Hills has cataract operations to 47 individuals who couldn't otherwise afford the surgery. The free surgery at St. Mary included pre- and post-operation care, hospital costs, anesthesia and medication.

Myers approached St. Mary Hospital, which agreed to provide its facil ities free

photos by Steve Fecht / staff photographer.



Houlihan — assist Dr. William Myers in performing historic cat- beam of light from the doctor's microscope were used to photoaract surgery at St. Mary Hospital. The implant will do away with graph the eye (above right) during the operation.

By Susan Buck staff writer

Putting the mentally retarded to work is the work of Peter Frey.

Frey is the newly hired director of the new ADAPT program based in Bryant School in Livonia. The program serves the mentally retarded in northwest Wayne County, including Canton and Plymouth.

ADAPT (Adults Developing Abilities, a Program of Transition) is a only as Bill, has been a two-route program to provide job training, support, skill development and assistance to adult mentally retarded people. It is targeted at people over age 26 for whom existing daytime programs are inappropriate or una-

ADAPT is a project of the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities/Business Venwill serve Western Wayne County communities and western Detroit.

Frey, 31 and a Farmington resident, has plans to have 20 retarded agency. They kept it in-house, and people placed in jobs this year, ADAPT provides a trainer to work placement and track record they had with the clients. There is no less than one trainer for four clients and Frey said. sometimes the trainer works one on

one, he said.

brevities

BREVITIES

DEADLINES Announcements for Brevities sue. Bring in or mail announce- ter at 464-7766.

ments to the Observer, 489 S

A LIBRARY MEETING

Monday, May 12 - The Plymouth cream social from 5-9 p.m. at the and \$10 respectively. For informa-District Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Li- There will be rides, games, prizes, brary for its regular monthly meeting. Open to the public.

OAKWOOD GARAGE SALE

Thursday, May 15 - Oakwood Volunter Guild will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the large tent on the grounds of Oakwood Canton Hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren in Canton Township.

. GOOD SHEPHERD GARAGE SALE

Thursday, Friday, May 15-16 -Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, will be having a rummage and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CARRIAGE HILLS GARAGE

SALE Thursday-Saturday, May 15-17 -Carriage Hills will hold its annual subdivision Garage Sale in Canton The subdivision is off Sheldon Road between Ford and Warren Road. There will be signs at all entrances to the sub

PEACE SYMPOSIUM

and late registration beginning at 7 a.m. in Kellogg Prk, downtown Plymouth. The One Mile and Five Kilometer Run will begin at 8 a.m. and the 10 Kilometer Run at 8:45 Thursday, May 15 - The Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County will have its Peace in the Nua.m. There will be T-shirts for all clear Age Seminar at Madonna College in Livonia beginning at 7 p.m. subjects will include the strategic implications of Star Wars, the influ-

every two babies out of 100 are going to be born mentally retarded that's a pretty large statistic. What you probably are doing is hiring a friend or a neighbor," he said.

THE OBSERVER &, Eccentric Newspapers is the first employer in the area to hire a retarded person working under the ADAPT program. The individual, a 43-year-old Redford resident, whom Frey identifies

newspaper carrier in Livonia for a short, but so far, successful time. Frey accompanies him on his route. "It usually takes about three hours to do the route that we had, but, we

did it in 2½ hours," Frey said. ARC/Business Ventures Corp. has been in existence for five years. Several years ago, the Business Ventures Corp. opened the Camtures Corp., an advocate organiza- bridge Club Restaurant in the Camtion based in Redford. The program bridge Center, a closed school build-

ing in Garden City. "The problem was that they didn't accept any funding from any outside after 21/2 years of very successful to close because of lack of funds,

Through the ADAPT program. Frey hopes to provide employees for "When you consider how many businesses, some of which have high mentally retarded people there are employee turnover. He said these

. ICE CREAM SOCIAL

school before the social.

. 'LET FREEDOM SING'

\$1 at the door or five for \$1 at the

Saturday, Sunday, May 17, 18 -

ways, 505 Forest Ave., Plymouth.

Book Break at 44720 Ford, CAnton.

and The Gitfiddler, 302 E. Main,

Northville. Admission is \$5 adults,

\$3 for senior citizens and children.

METHODIST RUMMAGE

Saturday, May 17 - The United

Methodist Women of Cherry Hill

ton, will have a rummage sale from

its seventh Annual Run with check-in

O YMCA ANNUAL RUN

SALE

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

school on Joy Road just east of I-275. tion, phone 453-2904.

high-turnover situations could be stabilized with mentally retarded people, who for the most part are noted for their job loyalty, responsibility and perseverance, and are looking for self-sufficiency. "WE FOLLOW the dictates of Dr

Lou Brown of the University of Wisconsin, who has placed severe and profoundly mentally retarded people n such things as restaurants, hospitals, nursing care centers, doing various things - entry-level or simple repetitive-type jobs, which often ave high turnover.

"Most of our clientele and most of the mentally retarded fall into what we call the mildly retarded range They're not that much different than you or I. Many of our trainees are coming straight out of vocational training and already have the skills needed for the job. The only thing they really need us for is to provide a trainer at that particular site until they become comfortable with that

a trainer for as long as it takes the trainee to learn the job. Our goal is o match the mentally retarded individual to the job. They do work better than most people, because once they're trained in the task, they stay on that task. Their productivity becomes higher because they don't get

task. And they stay on with that employer for years.'

ADAPT can give an incentive to the employer in the form of deviated. sure up to regular productivity levels. If the trainee can do only half the work that is expected, ADAPT can pay a pro-rated wage. Many of the jobs are minimum-wage positions, but some will progress to highr pay levels, he said

The development of work crews for janitorial, domestic services, gardening, catering assistants, auto maintenance, is another goal of the ADAPT program.

BEFORE HIS involvement with

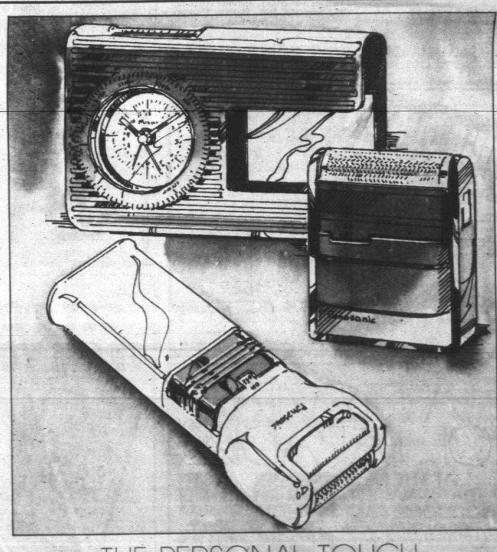
"I knew I wanted to do something

"The biggest myth going around can't be assimilated into the community. All they really need is just a

little extra help to get started.". Frev later went to work for New Horizons, a rehabilitation facility in Oakland County. He graduated cum laude from Mercy College in Detroit in 1985, with a bachelor's degree in political science/public administra-

His wife, Karen, does data processing for the Detroit Symphony Both love to bicycle and will be re joining the American Youth Hostels this year For further information about the

ADAPT program, call Peter Frey at 422-8130.



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ence of big business on military pro-Ribbons will be awarded to all curement decisions, and tatics of re- One Mile Fun Runners. Trophies will sistance such as the World Peace be awarded for first, second and nould be submitted by noon Mon- Tax Fund, civil disobedience, and third places overall (male and day for the Thursday issue and by non-violent civilian based defense. female), and medals for first, second noon Thursday for the Monday is- For more information, call the cen- and third places in all age divisions for the Five Kilometer and 10 Kilometer runs. Advance registration fees are \$4 for the One mile, \$6 for Thursday, May 15 - Fiegel Ele- the Five Kilometer and 10 Kilomementary School will have an ice ter runs; late registration fees are \$6

and ice cream. Tickets are four for • TIGER BASEBALL GAME

Thursday, Aug. 14 - Plymouth Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citrizens trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox. The charge for trans-The Plymouth Community Chorus portation and a reserved seat is \$14. will present its annual spring con- Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limcert, "Let Freedom Sing," beginning ited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High For information, call Carol Donnelly School. Tickets are available at Side- at 455-6620.

What's a CEP?

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has the only educational park in the state of Michigan. The Centennial Educational Park

(CEP) is a 305-acre site which is the Methodist Women of Cherry Hill home of two four-year comprehen-Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge, Can-sive high schools - Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools. The buildings, which were com-

pleted in 1973, house more than 200 teachers, counselors and learning specialists with a student populati of about 3,500 in grades 10-12. Sunday, June 22 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold

Courses available to students, who can participate interchangeably at either of the two schools, range from auto mechanics through foreign languages to calculus, and cover all areas in between.

Athletic facilities at the CEP inpreregistered runners and to the late clude swimming pools, gymnasiums registants the day of the race as and an 8,000-seat football stadium used jointly by both schools.

"We will supply the employee with

Jobs sought for mentally retarded adults the mentally retarded, Frey spent five years as a retail worker for today is that the mentally retarded Stride Rite Corp. "I woke up one morning at the end of my retail career and realized that wages if the clent doesn't quite mea- I was no longer happy making monev for other people, and I really

you could say, I just got hooked

didn't care about the monetary rewards I was getting. I went to my wife and said 'Dear, I'm quitting, and I'm going back to school.' She supported me during that time." He began working part time as a direct-care worker for a group home in Farmington in 1981. different after retail, and the group home was right around the corner so I was able to walk to work. I guess O&E Monday, May 12, 1986

Will Kiwanis allow female membership?

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Local Kiwanis club presidents say they lean toward favoring admission of women into the all-male service Willfams said, "Support is growing, club. But they add they will vote on and it isn't difficult to foresee eventhe issue as their memberships direct at the Kiwanis International

convention June 22-26 in Houston. Their comments follow a recent announcement from Kiwanis International President Donald E. Williams favoring admission of women.

serve," sajd Williams. While the question of opening

Kiwanis membership to women has been debated at recent conventions, tual approval.

there are two Kiwanis clubs in Greg Ferman is president of the Colonial Kiwanis which meets dur-

ship, for the best interest of Kiwanis outh Kiwanis which convenes Tues- that it might not be the same-group

While Pekarek says the subject of possible women's membership hasn't been discussed at weekly meetings. he said, "I'd probably vote for it. club; I should get their direction on

Asked to gauge his club's sentiment on the issue, Ferman said, "I'll , be honest, I'm really not sure It's not something we've discussed at

any length." Ferman said the issue had been

t might become a couples' club. Saying "times change, people change," Pekarek said there are professional women in the community who could be welcome additions to Then again, I'm a delegate for the the club. Asked what members' arguments might be against allowing women, he offered that women's professional and service clubs don't

> allow men to join. Annually, local Kiwanians raise money for Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, sponsor teens trips to summer camps and Special Olympic programs, and sponsor the Washing-

tudents learn about Congress

Recently the Kiwanis built two accommodation laws shelters for Plymouth Township Park and presented two wheelchairs o Tonguish Manor, Ferman said.

EACH CLUB HAS about 60 members. Both will send 5 or 6 delegates to the international convention. Two-

women for amendment of the lion dollars. Williams said, "We don't Kiwanis constitution. While courts in the past have upheld the private club's right to limit membership to men, courts recently

ervice clubs under new state public

library watch

STARTING YOUR OWN

Dr. John Maurer, professor

SMALL BUSINESS

thirds of international delegates

- "It is now apparent," said Williams, "that single-gender service clubs will ultimately be required to accept both men and women in at least some of the 38 states with pub-

lic accommodation statutes." With legal costs to defend Kiwanis' private status in dozens of must vote in favor of admission of states expected to run several milbelieve our members would long support such a massive drain on our

limited operating funds." Ferman said the Colonial Kiwanis have ruled against several men's would probably devote a meeting to discussing the issue in early June

SUMMER READING CLUB

business and director of the Small the Read To Me Program for pre-

Business Institute at Wayne State schoolers will begin on June 16. Look

The 6th annual Summer Reading

Club for school-aged children and

For further information call the

FOR MEMBERS' convenience,

Mack announces candidacy

"The time has come to resolve this ing the day on Thursdays. Joe discussed briefly in past years at loissue in Tavor of women's member- Pekarek is president of the Plym- cal meetings. "There was some talk ton Close-Up program through which

> Wayne County Commissioner Mil- plementing efficiencies. Mack, a increase the prospect for greater n Mack. D-Wayne, whose district lifelong resident of Wayne County, ncludes Canton Township, will seek has been an attorney for the last 10 a third term from the 11th District. years in the law firm of Tucker, Bar-"The job of making Wayne County bour & Mack. He previously served work in the best interests of the citi- on the Wayne City Council and was

ens who pay the taxes is far from mayor pro tem from 1979 to 1982. Mack was elected to the county commission in 1982. In 1984, he ran unopposed for a second term. He is chairman of the public services committee, a group that provides legisla tive checks and balances and policy making on activities that previou

> The committee has a direct im act on charting the course of count roads, airport development, parks

and drains "I would like to spend the next two ructure needs," stated Mack, "We

economic development which will create new jobs which will produce a better lifestyle for people. County government can provide better ser-

Mack also serves on the commit tee on governmental integrity. A Wayne resident, Mack earned a

bachelor of science degree in political science from Eastern Michigan University and a law degree from Wayne State University He is a member of the Metropol tan Growth and Development Corp., vice chair of the Wayne County Solid

Waste Implementation Committee board of director Peoples Communiy Hospital and executive committe SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan cil of Governments). Besides Canton and Wayne, the

11th District includes, Romulus Belleville, Flat Rock, Rockwood and Van Buren, Huron and Sumpter

HONORED: A number of lymouth-Canton volunteers and employees were honored recently by Schoolcraft Community College. Volunteers honored included Maude Piggot of Canton and Verna Wright of Plymouth who have volunteered their services to the college for the past 13 years. Other Plymouth-Canton volunteers honored were: Vellie Baldwin, Carol Ball, Joan Garside, Dale Hale, Pat Harris, Jane Hartel, Lisa Hausman, Joan Kraft, Sandy Kosky, Helen Livingston, Helen Moore, David Nairn, Aino Osterberg, Linda Shapona, Leona Theeke and Mary

Walsh. Staff members honored were:



ton Public Library has selected the Osler/Milling architecutral firm from Ann Arbor to design the new Canton Public Library

Student returns

Continued from Page 1 age are going to give the government the most problems. "These have more than the others

were allowed. They see overall how it's been working. They see older people and what it's done to them. They see what they want to do and can't do. The Soviet system definitely has

an aura of secrecy about it, Bryl learned.

"Intourist controls everything They didn't give the tour guide information until just before we left. didn't feel like I was being watched. but they may have

"The museums were good, too, but talking to people - I like to do that anyway," she said.

Canton Observer

663-670 ublished every Monday and Thur day by Observer & Eccentric News aners. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

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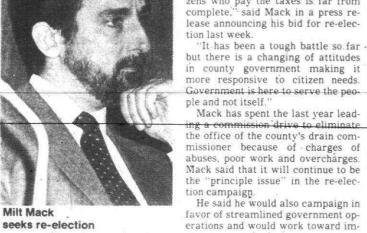
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D

The Canton Connection Continued from Page 1

anton Beautification Committe as designated the week of May begin almost immediately esidents are urged to enhance year-round beauty, plant flowers or summer or fall beauty, or regetables for good eating. The



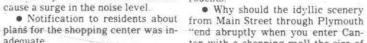
seeks re-election

Letters oppose mall

The pulse of your community The pulse of your

Continued from Page 1

• Traffic in the subdivision will the center "is sure to be an eyesore increase, especially at Morton Taylor and Joy. More vehicles will also



• Canton is saturated with shop- the K Mart shopping mall at Ford ping centers. One resident said: "You Road and Sheldon? all have worked very hard to promote and develop the good of Can- site, developed by Nelson/Ross ton. When they finally put Canton on Properties of Franklin, Michigan, in-

as well as offering a haven for all • Why should the idyllic scenery ton with a shopping mall the size of Anchor stores targeted for the

drive to elimin

the maps, we sincerely don't want it clude A & P. Arbor Drugs and ACO.



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1900 Jackson Road - Ann Arbor, MI 48103-313/665-4444 guess room rate is available Friday. Saturday or Sunday, subject to availability, Rate is based on up to 4 people per ix. This offer is valid through June 30, 1986, only.



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course.

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to be known as the land of strip shop Garbage accumulating from

PLANT WEEK: The 18 as Plant-Up Week in Canton Plant just a few plants right now and the benefits you reap will their landscape with shrubs for cautifiers also suggest planting English Ivy on privacy fences.

years examining the county's infrasneed to clean out our drains and repair the roads and bridges. This will - townships

belonged to the Wayne County Road

Voters to decide drain commissioner's fate

By Teri Banas staff writer

mise amendment

Wayne County residents will decide in November whether the county drain commissioner's office should be eliminated.

A proposal to put the issue on the ballot was approved Thursday by an 8-7 vote of the county commission. The vote, the second attempt in a month by sponsors Milton Mack, D-Wayne, and commission Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, came

after months of intense lobbying of the 15-member board. Two western Wayne County commissioners, Kay Beard, D-Inkster, the charter-change request. and Richard 'Manning, D-Redford Township, proved to be the key votes. They abstained last month when the issue was brought to a vote voter opinion and might dampen pobut last week supported a compro-

THE COMPROMISE, suggested ter the election to better accommoby Beard, called for a November "date the transition of a new adminisvote and a two-month delay before tration. the drain commissioner would have

prove ending the office. change originally wanted the issue challenging a decision to put the isdecided in the August primary to take effect immediately upon approval.

swered and I offered the amendment o get this thing off dead center," Beard said.

Beard, whose district includes Garden City and Westland, said the August ballot, which typically draws far fewer voters than the general election and has a "bedsheet"-long . Edward Plawecki Jr., D-Dearborn list of candidates, was no place for

Milton Mack. D-Wayne, led the fight to put the issue on the ballot. He called the vote 'a victory for people in

western Wayne County.

SHE SAID the November ballot would offer a broader sampling of

tential legal challenges. Beard said she preferred that the office be eliminated two months af-

Though drain' commissioner to leave office, should voters ap- Charles Youngblood was unavailable for comment last week, county offi-Sponsors of the proposed charter . cials said he is preparing a lawsuit sue on the ballot

According to the proposal, if voters approve, the elected office and "Some of my concerns were an- its \$41,686 salary would be eliminated and its functions absorbed into the Department of Public Works under the county executive.

> VOTING FOR the ballot resolution were Mack; Hertel; Beard; Manning; Mary Dumas, R-Livonia; Heights; William Suzore, D-Taylor;



and Curt Boller, D-Brownstown Township.

Opposed were Detroit Democrats Freddie Burton, Jackie Currie, Ber nard Kilpatrick, Samuel Turner and Clarence Young and Hamtramck Democrat Stanley Rozycki. Opponents argued for more time

original

o study the ballot proposal. They said there was plenty of time (up to 60 days before an election) to place the measure on the November ballot. Commissioner Mack, the principal romoter of the ballot drive, called Thursday's action "quite obviously a victory for people in western Wayne

County Mack and Hertel argued that the drain commissioner's office should come under the direction of the county executive

MACK SAID last week that county public service crews could complete drain cleanouts more economically and efficiently under the executive's department of public works than under the current drain commissioner system



done it without her," he said. "Peo-

the hands of the drain commissioner

be approved by 70 percent or better

as well.

of county voters.

abstained. offered a compromise which she said answered her concerns.

He said the change would provide year becausue of charges of quesneeded "checks and balances" and tionable assessments for drain coordination between departments. cleanouts to residents of far western Mack was grateful for Beard's Wayne County. ompromise. "We could not have

Longtime office-holder Charles N. Youngblood, the focus of continued ple in her district are suffering at criticism, did not return Observer calls last week regarding the ballot proposal

Monday, May 12, 1986 O&E

On Thursday, commissioners Hertel predicted the issue would Beard and Manning demanded that

"THIS IS the last major building sion office and charges of improper bidding procedures and faulty bookblock in county reform," he said. The reform era is now completkeeping through a special commission investig MANNING URGED a resolution Reformers have frequently talked

sioner's office but sentiment for such and operations with a report to the stayed in office until 1988, even if a move picked up steam late last full board within 45 days.

commission investigati

Richaro

Redford,



Approval by the commission ar parently made unneessary a petition drive initiated by County Exucutive Bill Lucas and picked up by county executive candidate Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara.

McNamara said he had collected more than the number (75,000) needed to place the proposal on the ballot by the early July deadline McNamara said after the vote he commissioners continue to look at was pleased the commission passed complaints about the drain commis- its version because it was the "bet ter" plan. The Livonia mayor said he would not file the collected petitions for another spot on the November

Under the Lucas-McNamara plan, about eliminating the drain commis- calling for the probe into records the drain commissioner could have voters approved ending the office.

Tax amnesty offices open Tax amnesty offices will open hroughout the state next week, making information about the program available to all Michigan residents, announced state Treasirer Robert Bowman.

"The local tax amnesty offices provide yet another outlet for inormation and will function as a local resource base," Bowman said "It's one of the many steps we're taking to make it as easy as possible for individuals and companies to get tax amnesty before we crack down on cheaters.'

The local offices are staffed by treasury department officials and offer forms, pamphlets and other amnesty-related material. The theme of the program.

(313) 525-5110

OURS: MON-FRI, 10-9; SAT. 10-8

state also operates a toll-free telephone line to answer confidential uestions about amnesty (1-800-I.O. Taxes). Michigan's Tax Amnesty pro-

ram, which runs now through June 30, allows delinquent taxpayers to pay back taxes without penalty or prosecution. The state hopes to collect \$50 million in delinquent taxes during the amnesty period. When amnesty ends, fines and penalties double.

Citing the tougher penalties and treasury's increased enforcement staff, Bowman is warning delin quent taxpayers to "Get to us before we got to you," which is the

Western Wayne County offices and times include:

• Canton Tonwship Hall, 1150 Canton Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays. May 15, 22 and June 5, 12 and 19; Monday, May 26, and Friday, June 27. Garden City Hall, 6000

Middlebelt, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. · Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civc Center Drive, from 8:30 a.m. to

p.m. weekdays. Redford Community Develo pent Center, 12121 Hemingway, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on

• Tinkham Learning Center 450 S. Venoy, Westland, from a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.





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FREE HYPERTENSION TESTING

Free high blood pressure screening tests will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center at three local locations during May in observance of National High Blood Pessure Month. The free screenings will be offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at • May 13 at First Federal of

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

STOP SMOKING/WEIGHT

LOSS Stop Smoking and Weight Loss seminars will be held Wednesday, May 14, at Plymouth Township Hall, center, Warren and Canton Center Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The stop-smoking session will be from 6-8 sultations will address questions peo-

of five who complete the program scheduled by calling 459-7030. become non-smokers and weight clients have lost up to 259 pounds. The fee for each session is \$30. For information or, reservations, call 453-2904.

 SPEECH, HEARING TESTS In celebration of May as National Better Hearing and Speech Month, Oakwood Hospital. Canton Center's sultation day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at the Canton

from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Offered by the or hearing, or of family members, 107 Haggerty, Plymouth. Sister Pau- free examination sites, call the Skin GUILD Plymouth Community Family YMCA, the sessions involve the use of hypnosis. According to the Y, four

A free program on wise medica tion use will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center 10:15-11:15 Care in Later Years" from 1-2 p.m. alm. Wednesday, May 14, at Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Gary Stoner from the center's phar- Avenue in Canton. Dr. Craig Cattell, macy department will discuss with a dermatologist, will discuss what is senior citizens how to store and use normal in aging skin, how to prevent department of speech pathology and medications, and the effect of mixaudiology is sponsoring a free con- ing alcohol and prescription drugs Bring your medications for an indi-vidual consultation.

> • TREASURE OF FRIENDSHIP can Cancer Society, will conduct A free program on "The Treasure free skin cancer screening examinaof Friendship" will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, May

BACK INJURY IS THE MAIN CAUSE

p.m. and the weight loss seminar ple may have regarding their speech 15, in Plymouth Towne Apartments, For more information about other • OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER lives of senior citizens.

will present a free lecture on "Skin

dryness, and facts about skin cancer.

SKIN CANCER SCREENING

ciety, in cooperation with the Ameri-

The Michigan Dermatological So-

CARE OF AGING SKIN Catherine McAuley Health Center

 Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main Thursday, May 22, at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Canton Center roads in Canton.

Cancer Hotline form 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday, May 12, 1986 O&E

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

BLOOD PRESSURE

CHECKS

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and eve- Canton Center, Warren at Canton ning hours are available for anyone Center Road. This course covers oneinterested in helping hospital person- person CPR on an adult, and what to nel and patients. For information, do for a person with an obstructed call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

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

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monlobby of the hospital at Warren and day of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton

· CPR CLASS

'OREAL

PREFERENCE

HAIR COLOR

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each airway

Senior housing options discussed at seminar

~

\$3600

Housing alternatives for senior Blitz, director of community develcitizens is the topic for a seminar to opment, Redford Township, and Kabe held tomorrow afternoon in thy Swarthout, Section 8 coordinator Plymouth.

The Plymouth Council on Aging sion. will host the discussion on "Housing Alternatives for Senior Adults" be- will be subsidized housing for senior ginning 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Plym- citizens, both in a senior building and outh Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in their own rental unit, home shar-Plymouth.

Sharon Thomas, director of housing for the city of Plymouth, will for senior citizens and their families. noderate the discussion with Sid friends or advocates.

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GLASS BLOCK WINDOWS

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WINDOWS

AWNINGS

X

for the Plymouth Housing Commis-Among the topics to be discussed





The Canton Observer.

· · · · · · · · ·

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Steve Barnaby managingeditor Fred Wright circulation director

Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

Irritated by skirting nuclear disaster questions

IT WAS the arrogance that I remem-

It might have something to do with being constantly told you are brilliant. You begin to believe it and you don't have to explain.

The nuclear industry is to New Mexico what the car industry is to Michigan. When you question the wisdom of nuclear power, you threaten a lot of jobs, a lot of careers and the state itself.

I worked for a newspaper there, covering entertainment. It wasn't my job to worry about the nuclear industry usually, except as a citizen with a mixed mind about nuclear power. Then in the course of covering entertainment. I found myself in the middle of the nuclear debate.

A DOCUMENTARY on the journalist Paul Jacobs examined Jacobs' long investigation of the nuclear industry and the effects of radiation following testing in the 1950s in Utah and hisdeath from radiation. I interviewed the makers of the documentary and reviewed the show, which ran on the local PBS station.

The station was owned by the state university and Albuquerque Schools and the management was very aware of the controversial nature of the program. They gave the scientists from Los Alamos, a nuclear research center and the place where the A-bomb was developed, a chance to answer. Their carefully worded answer was no answer at all. It was the usual line, "These are complex matters, we know best. Jacobs is an untrustworthy radical. Everything's just fine, don't worry about it.

I was unimpressed and unconvinced by their reply. I still didn't know what the dangers were, all I knew was that they were avoiding the issue rather than meeting it. I said so and got several letters from the nuclear community questioning my objectivity.

Before the release of the movie "The China Syndrome," the nuclear industry sent out numerous releases condemning the movie as rabble rousing and irresponsible. They pointed out the "questionable" politics of the film's star, Jane Fonda. They said nothing like what happens in the movie could happen in the real world.

THEN. A short two weeks later. came Three-Mile Island. What happened at Three-Mile Island was worse than was shown in "The China Syn-

FREE

Arm Cover

Sund

SALE

 PAIN OF ARTIFICITS

 The sources of pain in arthritis are many.

 First, there is inflammation, which produces a throbbing and continuous pain. Second, there is strain on the muscles which surround the involved points. Full disconfort is aching, and gives one the sense of fatigue. A third source comes from the irritation velocity in a duil pain, often most annoying an inght. Fourth, there is the intense plercing pain that occurs when joint as uses are distended by the production of excessive joint fluid.

 As the causes of arthritic pain are diverse, so may be the treatments. Therapies that are effective against one type of pain, may not work well against other sources. Medication may be useful to stop inflammation. Rest is the best way to blum muscle strain, while heat gives the most heap tendens. Needle aspiration is the treatment of choice to relieve the intense methods of treatment may be acting at once, it is fortunate that these methods of treatment may be used together.

drome." Today we see the bumpe stickers that read "Nobody died at Three-Mile Island." But we really don't know that. We don't know what the long-term effects of Three-Mile Island will be. We, who know nothing about nuclear physics, do not know what effect radiation will have on those in the Hershey, Pa., area. But, more sadly, neither do the nuclear oxperts.

With Three-Mile Island coming on the heels of "The China Syndrome," the nuclear people did lots of hemming and hawing. When there was no melt-down, they bragged about the safety mechanisms and how well they worked. But even they weren't sure, they waited on pins and needles, sweating it out like the people in Pennsylvania. What was most frightening about this merging of fiction and fact was that the movie portraval of the nuclear scientists technicians and executives was deadly accurate, even in its most ludicrous moments of parody.

Now here we are again with another nuclear accident. The horror has abated and no doubt the power companies are getting out some bumper stickers that read "Only a few people died at Chernobyl." But, once again, we don't know what the long-term effects will be What does radiation do to the body over long periods of time? What effect will radiation have on crops?

The power companies are quick to send out press releases, reassuring us that their power plants and proposed power plants are safe. The power companies like to make jokes about "antinukes" as misinformed, good-hearted dimwits who are standing in the way of -progress. They inform us about how similarly "foolish" people opposed conventionally generated electricity.

That's also arrogant. The early years of electrical power were dangerous, alternating current is still dangerous. But the dangers are limited, and we choose to live with them for the sake of electrical power. The dangers of nuclear

DR SWITH COR JONES

dy.



haps that is not a price we want to pay, especially when we often have no say in the construction of nuclear power plants I am still of a mixed mind about nu-

clear power. Coal burning, the most abundant alternative fuel for electrical generation, has pollution problems of its own. But the money spent on nuclear development might go toward a super-sophisticated coal filtration sys-

tem. Coal mining is dangerous but so is uranium mining and processing. Nuclear power offers tempting promise of cheap, abundant electrical power, but at what price? We need to know before we move too far.

O&E Monday, May 12, 1986

What I can't abide is that we don't get straight answers. We get the run around from people-whose primary motive is profit, not the welfare of the community. We need more time, more care and more discussion before we go any further with nuclear power - here. in the Soviet Union or anywhere else.

from our readers

Reader urges Upjohn boycott

To the editor While reading the April 24 edition of your newspaper, something caught my eye in the "Excursions" column. I noticed that there were two different oups sponsoring a guided tour of the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co. in Kalama-

I submit the following information for the groups sponsoring the tours and also for those who are considering the

Upjohn is the only American pharmaceutical company, which supplies Prostins (prostaglandins) for use in second trimester abortions. Upjohn admits that 2 percent of the 1.5 million abortions performed each year in the United States are prostaglandin abortions. In 1980, Upjohn profited from the deaths of at least 9,603 unborn children.

Upjohn has been and remains the principal supplier of research prostaglandins in the world, and has provided research dollars toward using prostaglandins in early first trimester abortions. To preclude this expansion of abortion markets, pro-life citizens have continued to boycott Upjohn products. There will be a "Boycott Upjohn Ral-

in Kalamazoo - International eadquarters of the Upjohn Co., May 19, noon to 3 p.m. For more information, call Right to Life, Lifespan Inc. at 422-

Barbara Doone,

Researchers may visit archives

The staff of Plymouth Historical Mu- genealogy file and old photographs are seum believes that the museum now available to the public. houses one of the best resource centers in the area for genealogy and community history.

Nineteenth and 20th century newspa-

Vehicle Not

You'd Have To Go

Opinions are

to be shared

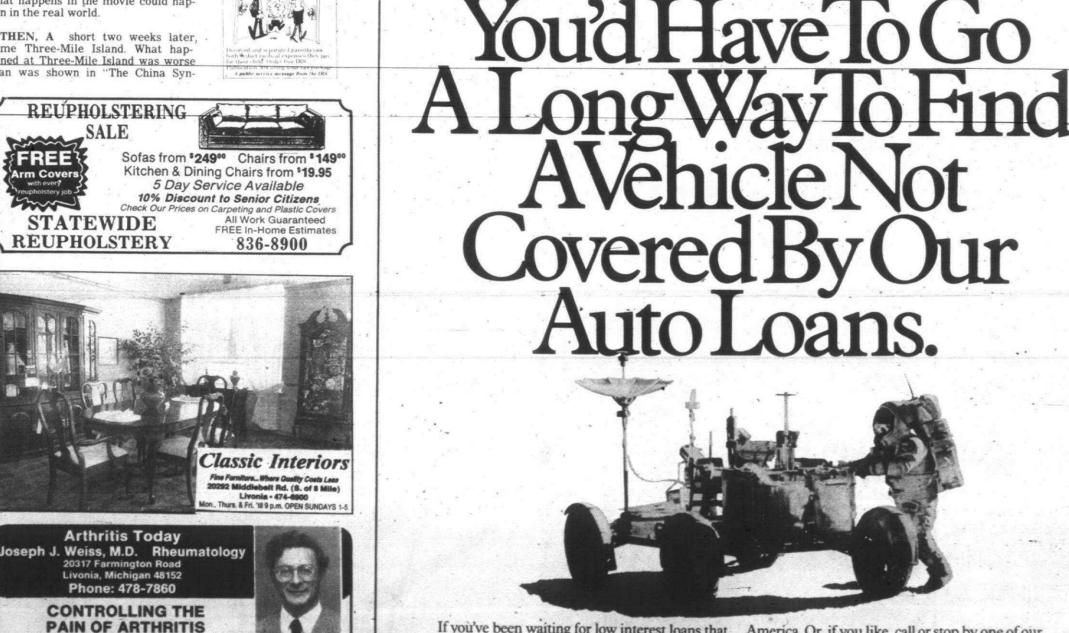
Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others. That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with

others by making use of the From Our Readers column Names will be withheld only for the

best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor. Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S.

Canton Main, Plymouth 48170.

Librarians are on staff to assist the archive researchers during regular musum hours, 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The museum is at pers and census records, a surname 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Admission is \$1.



are good on a wide selection of vehicles, you can now thank your lucky stars.

Because First of America Bank is offering low rates on any new car or light truck.

Foreign or domestic.

Annual Percentage Rate With all the options you want. Just make your best deal. Then ask your dealer to arrange the financing with First of

that opportunities like this only come along once in a blue moon. Offer available at participating

First of America Banks. Annual Percentage Rate subject to change after ioan closing.* D FIRST OF AMERICA.

If you've been waiting for low interest loans that America. Or, if you like, call or stop by one of our bank offices. Keeping in mind, of course,

Lovered By O Auto Loans.



 YOUTH DEVELOPMENT A program to recruit and train volunteers as mentors in the Youth lem, need someone to listen, a refer-Development Program is being conducted by Growth Works Inc., 271 S. alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Main, Plymouth. Youth Develop- can help. Counselors are available ment is a diversion program in coop- 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Fri- 6418. eration with Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton police departments for the first-time juvenile ofender. The program is designed for Turning Point is a component prothe youth and his/her parents as an gram of Growth Works Inc. of Plymalternative to the juvenile justice outh. court system. Volunteers are trained

to work weekly with the youth. Training covers communication skills, empathy listening skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis intervenion. Training is open to all interest- • JOBS FOR 55 AND OLDER ed persons; no experience required, volunteers need to commit to at least six hours of three hours per week for about 20 hours. For information and a training schedule call Sue Davis at 455-4902, Monday ty of positions in such fields as potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. through Friday, during regular business hours.

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1986. The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing. snow removal and window/wall washing. Individuals must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living n Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service. For information, call 525-8690.

ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

FIFE & DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a reunion and is trying to. get in touch with past members. Past members may write: Alumni, P.O. Box 176, Plymouth 48170.



for your information

TURNING POINT If you need help solving a probral or information about drugs and day by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, lowcost counseling by appointment.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behav-Faith Community Church on Warren .p.m. at Canton Center Road, Canton.

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is ac- Canton Recreation Center, 44237 cepting applications. The programs Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Memberinclude direct job placement and on- ship fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per the-job training with pay for a variehealth care, sales, secretarial, cleri- The club is looking for pinochle play cal and maintenance. Assistance is ers. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. provided, for job search skills, re- and reservations for lunch can be sume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goalsetting. Eligibility criteria include being 55 or older, a low-income resi- 1000, Ext. 278. dent of western Wayne County or downriver (excluding Detroit). For • VOLUNTEERS NEEDED information, call 467-3454.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Attention job seekers, growth Works can help you find a job- The-Employment Dynamics program ofprogram is funded by the Wayne a.m. Monday-Friday. County Private Industry Council.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch interested in becoming involved in dential break-ins and burglaries.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

mittee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton on Aging has senior handymen availsouth of Proctor.

FENCING CLUB A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School,

1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-

Small group sessions are being offered to deal with the affects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low selfesteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. ior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5

older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the month. The Zesters have monthly made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In Histor one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to fers free job training and placement 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily assistance to 16- to 21-year-olds who except Thursday. Mileage reimlive in western Wayne County and bursement of 23 cents per mile is meet eligibility requirements. For available. For information, call more information, call 455-0299. The Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The proprogram for city residents. Anyone gram, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has the program may call 453-8600 from information about programs and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The services for older people. Call 422program is a protection against resi- 1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Canton Beautification Com- HANDYMEN AVAILABLE The Plymouth Community Council

Township Hall, Canton Center Road able to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 pm.

CF FVFR

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Departmen will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To partic- the Fire Department or the DPW ipate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a. valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will SERVICE be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis.

GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 • OLD VILLAGE HQ Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall),

WSDP/88.1

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

6:10 p.m. . . Business Beat

Noelle Torrace hosts.

The cause of asthma.

Caring connection.

shortness of breath a problem?

TUESDAY (May 13)

WEDNESDAY (May 14)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.

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

6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report

ing list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

GARBAGE BAGS Heavy-duty garbage bags available at \$11 for a box of 100 483, Plymouth 48170. from the city of Plymouth at either . IBM USERS CLUB office.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY

Plymouth Family Service, 880

more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

The Old Village Association oper- Hadwick at 769-0785. _

Livonia. For information and a read- ates an office at Heide's-Bill Rueh Flbrist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday-Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is P.O. Box

Washtenaw IBM Personal Com puter User Society meets every third Thursday in Room 140 of the University of Michigan Business School Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor Meeting time is 7 p.m. for beginners Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays: The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-swer session, general discussion and swer session, general discussion and days and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues- a guest speaker. The group also puts days, Thursdays and Fridays. For out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$18 per year, \$12 for students and senior citizens. Questions may be mailed to Heather Hadwick, 1211 City Drive, Ann Arbor 48103, or call

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History operated radio station at Plym- 5:05 p.m. outh Centennial Educational How asthma is treated. 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus Noelle Torrace hosts. PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY (May 12)

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 special feature.

. Family Health

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

Levis

MONDAY (May 19) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History. . Family Health 5:05 p.m. . . 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.

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus -Noelle Torrace hosts.

Big Savings News On The Blues

GUYS' WOVEN SHIRTS Choose from our entire selection of short sleeve styles in several patterns. Sizes S-XL.	·····	\$11.99 REG 15.99
CUYS' BOOT CUT DENIM JEANS	20 2 2 2	\$15.99
GUYS' RED TAB DENIM JEANS	· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$17.99
GUYS' AND STUDENTS' "501" BLUE JEANS The original button fly style in 100% cotton denim. In guys sizes 28-38 and students' sizes 26-30.	GUDS' \$19.99 REG. *26.99	STUDENTS' \$18.99 REC. *25.99
GUYS' JACKETS . Choose from an assortment of colors like blue, bleach, white, gray and black. Sizes 38-46.		\$31.99 REG. 539.99- 544.99
CUYS' SOCKS Choose from our entire selection of slouch or crew styles in 85% cotton. 15% nylon.		25% OFF REGULAR PRICE
STUDENTS' AND BOYS' PREWASHED DENIM JEANS Popular faded look, comfortable faded feel, Students' sizes 25-30. Boys sizes N-14, 100% cotton.	\$16.99	\$15.99
GALS' SUPERSTRAIGHTS		\$19.99
VISA* and MastercarJ* accepted. Prices good through Saturday. May 17. 1986.		KDU. *27.99

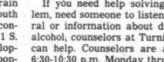
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 TEL-TWELVE MALL • WESTLAND MALL

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AMERICAN + LUNG ASSOCIATION as a public service by the publisher



· ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and

Park

O&E Monday, May 12, 1986

IOA(P.C

RECIPE FOR GOOD HEALTH

1.4 Cups exercise

- 2. 3 hand-picked meals including plenty of vegetables (from store or garden)
- 3. 8 Hours of sound and restful sleep
- 4. 24 Hours of positive self-motivating attitude

5. 0 Pinched nerves, for 100% nerve supply to keep all areas of the body functioning.

Remember pinched nerves will destroy your health.

CAR ACCIDENT

WORKERS

COVERAGE

No Out of Pocket Costs To You

All Chiropractic services are covered by auto insurance. If you have an accident, no matter how minor, be sure to come in and let us check you. Even though you may not be in great pain, damage may have been done that could cause long-range problems. It's better to BE SAFE THAN SORRY. Your insurance company will pay for your health care **COMPLETELY**, we bill them directly, you pay **NOTHING**.

COMPENSATION

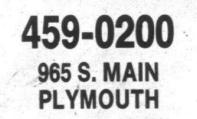
(On-The-Job Injuries) No Out of Pocket Cost To You

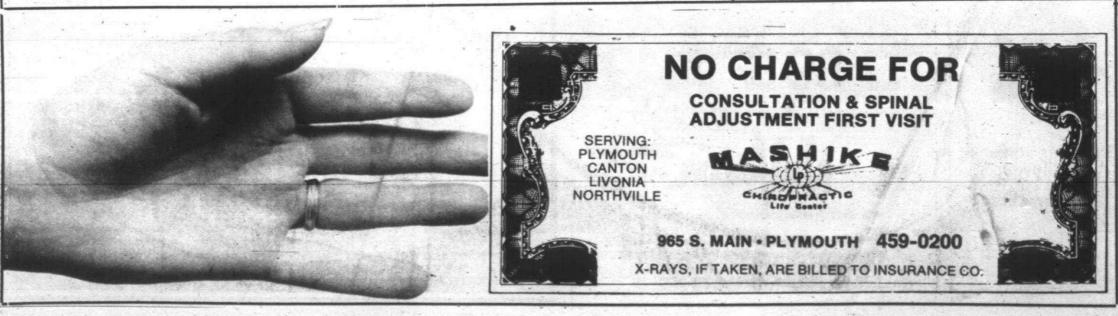
This type of insurance coverage pays for on-the-job injuries. Chiropractic care is covered under the Workers Compensation Law once all forms are completed and requirements are met. You pay nothing; insurance is billed by us.











-The Observer Newspapers Shopping Cart

Monday, May 12, 1986 O&F.

From the first breath of spring to the first fall chill, thoughts are focused on the special joys of the sun-drenched season - vacations, fun-filled weekends or just occasional lazy. days to spend at the beach or in a hammock under a tree. Thoughts turn, too, to the salads of summer . . . so cool, so refreshing, and as appealing to the eye as to the palate.

Gone are the days when a salad consisted of a few limp leaves of lettuce topped with a pale slice of tomato. Today, the salads of summer are often main dish entrees featuring meat, poultry, seafood or pasta, plus various fruits and vegetables, the whole enhanced by any one of a myriad of delicious salad dressings conveniently bottled and standing ready on the pantry shelf.

A different commercial dressing provides the "seasoning" in each of the following recipes. All contain a blend of spices and herbs for a perfect balance of color, taste and texture. There is a vast variety of flavor choices among the "pourables," "spoonables" and dry-mix dressings available in today's supermarket.

Another pantry item that adds a fresh, sweet touch to an entree salad is cling peaches. Use your favorite type and taste - packed as halves, slices or in fruit cocktail, regular or light, in juice or with extra-light syrup. Peaches are picked at the peak of freshness for best flavor and greatest nutrition retention.

An always welcome companion to the summer salad bowl is the frosty, iced tea pitcher. Truly refreshing because it is non-sweet and non-perbonated, iced tea has a clean, fresh taste that goes well with all types of dishes. Make it with a quality brand following one of the easy methods below.

SEA FARE SALAD

- 2 cans (16 oz. each) California cling 1/2 lb. imitation crabmeat peach halves in juice or extra light syrup
- 1/2 cup buttermilk-style dressing
- 1/4 cup diced English cucumber

1/4 teaspoon dill weed

1 head butter lettuce Thinly sliced English cucumber*

Drain peach halves reserving liquid for other uses. Combine buttermilk-style dressing with cucumber and dill; chill. Combine crab, celery, onion and olives. To serve, line plates with lettuce leaves. Place 2 peach halves on each plate. Top with crab mixture and drizzle with dressing. Makes 5 servings. *Garnish with cucumber if desired

MARINATED CHICKEN BREAST SALAD

- 1 can (16 oz.) California cling peach slices in juice or extra
- light syrup
- 1/2 cup creamy French dressing
- 1/4 cup green onion slivers
- 2 teaspoon's grated fresh ginger
- 4 boneless chicken breast halves, cooked and skinned 1 head curly lettuce
- pint basket strawberries, halved 2 kiwifruit, peeled and sliced

Drain peaches reserving 1 tablespoon liquid; save remainder for other uses. Combine reserved peach liquid with French dressing, green onion and ginger. Pour dressing over chicken and marinate for 1 hour. To serve, place lettuce leaves onto 4 serving plates. Slice each chicken breast 3/4 of the way through into 1/4-inch slices. Place chicken on lettuce; drizzle with remaining dressing. Arrange peach slices, strawberries and kiwifruit slices around chicken. Makes 4 servings.

ICED TEA THREE EASY WAYS

in refrigerator at least 6 hours or-overnight. Remove bags, squeezing against side of container. Makes 1 quart. Recipe may be doubled.

The Instant Way: Allow 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder for each quart of cold water. Stir to dissolve. If using a flavored iced tea mix, use 1/2 cup (or 2 envelopes) to a quart of cold water.

The Traditional Way: Bring 1 quart of cold water to a full boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 15 teabags or 1/3 cup loose tea leaves. Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Makes 2 quarts.

FRUITED TORTELLINI SALAD

1 can (16 oz.) California fruit cocktail in juice or extra light syrup 1 package (10 oz.) frozen cheese-filled.tortellini

1 cup sliced mushrooms 1-cup sliced celery

1/2 cup Italian dressing 2 Tablespoons Dijon-style mustard teaspoon Italian herb seasonings

* 1B

1 head red leaf lettuce

1/3 cup chopped green pepper

1/4 cup chopped red onion

Drain fruit cocktail reserving liquid for other uses. Cook tortellini as package directs; drain. Combine tortellini with fruit cocktail, mushrooms, celery, green pepper and red onion. Blend dressing with mustard and Italian herb seasonings. Toss tortellini mixture with dressing. Chill for flavors to blend. Serve on bed of red leaf-lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

CHEESY HAM SALAD

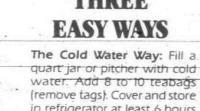
(Not Pictured)

1 can (16 oz.) California cling peach slices in juice or extra light syrup 6 cups torn romaine lettuce 1 cup watercress sprigs 1 cup slivered, cooked ham

1/2 cup slivered Jack cheese 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion 1/2 cup garlic and cheese dressing 2 Tablespoons grated Parmesan

cheese

Drain peaches reserving liquid for other uses. In large serving bowl combine peach slices, romaine lettuce, watercress, ham, Jack cheese and red onion. Toss with dressing and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 2 guarts.



1/2 cup thinly sliced celery 1/4 cup sliced green onion 1/4 cup sliced green olives



Michigan asparagus — an all-edible delight

Most asparagus buffs probably don't know or even care that the anagus" to refer to all tender shoots are June 12-15 in Hart and Shelby. picked and savored while very

All that matters to asparagus lovers is that the fresh season in Michigan is upon us, a six-week stretch where they can't get enough of the 'aristocrat of vegetables."

To most consumers, a typical as- 11/2 tsp. sugar paragus stalk picked out in a supermarket ranges from seven to 10 2 lbs. fresh asparagus, nches in length - that's where the cut into 1-inch pieces Greeks are right. Left unpicked, cer- 1/4 cup vegetable oil tain strains of asparagus can grow 8 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced, six to 10 feet high

The asparagus season is a true drained sign of spring in Michigan, which ranks third in the nation in asparagus production with an average annual crop of over 20 million pounds.

grown asparagus is that it is snapoduct with very little waste.

son generally runs from the begin- skillet. Add drained meat and stir- well. Stir gently. Cover and refri- utes or until sauce is bubbly and hot ning of May through mid-June, when fry until meat is cooked but still jui- gerate overnight. Stir again before and crumbs are browned. Makes 6 ents of Oceana County, dubbed cy. Add asparagus, mushrooms and serving. Makes about 6 servings.

the nation's Asparagus Capital, cele- drained marinate; stir-fry entire Let's look at just a few of the ways

asparagus can be used: **ORIENTAL BEEF** AND ASPARAGUS 11/2 lbs. round steak, 1/2 -inch thick

1/4 cup soy sauce 3 Tbsp. sherry or water

or I 8-ounce can mushroom slices Remove fat from meat. Cutting

across grain, slice meat into thin 2inch strips. Meat may be semi-frozen for easy slicing. Mix soy sauce sug-A unique feature of Michigan- ar and sherry with meat, stirring well to coat all pieces. Set aside arvested, meaning that you won't Cook fresh asparagus in boiling wasee the white, woody ends that end ter 4 minutes or until crisp-tender, up in the store from asparagus that drain. Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil is cut in the field. It's an all-edible in large skillet over medium high heat. Add asparagus and mushrooms and stir-fry for 2 minutes; remove

for variety, use long bamboo

APRICOT CHICKEN KABOBS

brate the National Asparagus Festi- mixture for another 2 minutes or uncient Greeks used the word "aspar-val. The dates for this year's event til hot. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

> ASPARAGUS WITH TANGY SAUCE

11/2 lbs. fresh asparagus spears 1/2. cup dairy sour cream 1/2 cup mayonnaise 2 tsp. lemon juice 1 tsp. prepared mustard

Cook asparagus in boiling water until tender; drain. Place in serving dish. While cooking asparagus, comine remaining ingredients in sma saucepan. Heat over low heat, stirring frequently, until thoroughly heated. Pour over hot asparagus or serve as a sauce in a dish. Makes 6 servings.

MARINATED ASPARAGUS SALAD 2 cups cooked asparagus pieces 1 small red onion, thinly sliced 1 or 2 tomatoes, chopped Salt and pepper to taste

Italian salad dressing Combine all ingredients with evenly with prepared crumbs. Bake MICHIGAN'S ASPARAGUS sea- from skillet. Heat remaining oil in enough salad dressing to motsten in 350 degrees oven about 30 min-

The Apricot Chicken Kabobs re- thickened, stirring once. On tooth- on HIGH 4 to 5 minutes, rearranging.

Burghardt's

- 2 LB. LOAF

(Good At Bakery Location Only

Frunchy outside, cool and chewy inside,

he crust literally begs to be ripped away

id depoured with gusto." - Patricia Charger

³4 lb. fresh asparagus,

2 cup cracker crumbs 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted 112 lbs. fresh asparagus, cut into 1-inch pieces 6 oz. process pimento cheese cut in pieces 4 oz. cream cheese, cut in pieces a cup butter or margarine 3 Tbsp. all-purpose flour 1/4 tsp. salt

Combine cracker crumbs and the

tablespoons butter; set aside. Cook

fresh asparagus in boiling water 4

minutes or until crisp-tender; drain.

quart baking dish; set aside. Melt the

flour and salt. Add milk and cook

over medium heat, stirring constant-

ly, until mixture thickens and starts

to boil. Add cheeses and continue

cooking and stirring until cheese is

melted: remove from heat. Pour

sauce over asparagus and sprinkle

BRICK OVEN QUALITY

WITH THIS

THRU 5-30-86

COUPON

FAMOUS GERMAN

cup butter in saucepan. Stir in

Arrange asparagus in buttered 1

112 cups milk

sauce. Heat covered on HIGH 1 to 2 halves. Brush with juice mixture.

picks, place nuggets and apricot twice. Makes about 34 appetizers.

20c OFF RYE BREAD

COUPON -----

GOLDEN ASPARAGUS SUPREME

cut into 1-inch pieces 2 cup dairy sour cream 11/2 tsp. grated onions 2 tsp. garlic salt 4 tsp. seasoning salt

ASPARAGUS SOUR CREAM DIP Cook asparagus in small amount of boiling water until tender. Drain and cool. Puree asparagus in blend er. Combine asparagus with remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly Serve as a dip with fresh vegetables or crackers. Makes 11's cups.



1986, THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MI 48226

Kabobs go microwave in a snap

Turn off that hot oven and put safe rack or hang across a miaway the boiler pan, kabobs can be crowave-safe shallow baking dish. minutes or until bubbly and slightly Place on microwave-safe plate. Heat prepared in the microwave oven. A few simple suggestions will make cipe can be served as appetizers or microwave kabob cooking easy.

 Bamboo skewers or toothpicks skewers and serve this recipe as a which can be purchased at many main dish. grocery or department stores are ideal for cooking kabobs in the microwave oven.

• Fresh kabob vegetables will 1 can (16 oz.) apricot halves, drained cook more evenly if they are preand cut in half (reserve 1/2 cup juice) cooked separately. The vegetables then only need reheating when 2 Tbsp. packed light brown sugar placed on the skewers with the meat. 2 Tbsp. soy sauce • Canned fruits such as pineap- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) breaded chicken nug-

reheating can be cooked on the skewers at the same time as the

ple, apricots, etc. that only need gets (thawed 20 minutes) In a small microwave-safe bowl, combine reserved apricot juice and · Cook kabobs on a microwave- cornstarch. Stir in sugar and soy

2 tsp. cornstarch

A dilly of an appetizer

Make-ahead appetizers are always and lemon juice popular choice with busy cooks. I tsp. dry mustard Dilly Salmon Appetizer is a tasty hors d'oeuvre that can be made in ¹4 tsp. bottled hot pepper sauce advance of a party.

DILLY SALMON APPETIZER

1 can (712 or 734 oz.)

³₄ cup chicken broth

2 Tbsp. each finely chopped green onions, chopped parsley

l envelope unflavored gelatin

12 cup mayonnaise or plain yogur

a cup each finely minced celery and finely shredded fresh spinach

Alaska salmon

⁴² to 1 tsp. dill weed parsley assorted crackers or fresh vegetables

Drain salmon, reserving liquid; flake. Soften gelatin in reserved salmon liquid. Stir in chicken broth; heat to dissolve gelatin completely Stir in remaining ingredients; pou into 3-cup mold. Chill until set. Garnish with parsley and serve with crackers. Makes about 12 appetizer servings.





Quick breads are easy for kids to bake

bread can be a great source of pride for beginning bakers. Easier- and less time consuming to premare than Banana, peanut butter flavors will thrill less-time consuming to prepare than yeast breads, quick breads offer boys and girls the opportunity to skills. Just imagine the satisfaction will ensure an accurate measure.

Explain to first-timers that baking is a science as well as a skill. To ensure successful results, all ingredlents must be carefully measured using standard measuring equipment substituted for the correct "tools propriate time of the trade " Review the following

quick-bread baking adventure:

straight-edged metal spatula or cess flour

for accuracy · Pack brown sugar, soft marga- until all ingredients are well-blend-

rine and peaper butter firmly into ed. the correct's, e-measuring cup and Bake until wooden pick insertlevel with a straight-edged spatula ed in center comes out clean. Using

or knife. Firmly packing these pot holders or oven mitts, quickly

der, soda and spices; level with the few minutes longer before retesting. edge of a metal spatula.

· Greased and floured loaf pan.

 Add dry ingredients alternatel • Pour liquids into a clear mea- with liquid ingredients. Add the dry and soft Bananas that are overripe suring cup with a spout. Place the ingredients (usually a flour mixture) up on a level surface and fill to the in four equal parts and the liquid in - they're the most flavorful and orrect line, checking at eye level three parts. Begin and end with the easiest to mash. dry mixture. Stir after each addition

master a number of basic baking ingredients forces the air out and open oven door and pull rack out. In- 12 tsp. salt sert a wooden pick into the center of your child will feel when that first • Dip the correct size measuring -the loaf and remove it. If batter fragrant loaf comes out of the oven' spoon into foods such as baking pow- clings to the pick, bake the loaf a

MILDLY SWEET and fragrant. Straight-edged metal spatula WHILE PREPARING quick Banana Nut Bread is just right for knife breads, junior cooks may encounter breakfast, as a lunchbox treat for recipe terms. Assist with snacktime or dessert. A good "first Shortening and paper towel ing vary greatly in size and must not "translating" these terms at the ap- loaf" for beginning bakers, this re- 9 x 5-inch loaf pan cipe streamlines the way to buttery Small, medium and large mixing flavor and tender texture with bowls measuring procedures with vour Grease the inside of the pan with squeeze margarine, an easy, conven- Fork oungster before you begin your shortening using paper towel or wax ient product for children to use. One Wooden spoon paper. Spoon about a tablespoon of stick of regular margarine may be Rubber scraper . Spoon dry ingredients such as flour into the pan Tilt, turn and tap substituted in this recipe, but it must Pot holders or oven mitts flour, sugar and nuts into the correct, the pan lightly to coat bottom, and first be melted then cooled to room size measuring cup, level with a sides Invert the pan and tap out ex-

For the best banana flavor, have youngsters use fruit that is very ripe with spotty, brown skins are just fine

BANANA NUT BREAD About 2 ripe medium bananas 2 : cup margarine cup sugar

eggs

cups flour

tsp. baking soda 2 tsp. cinnamon 2 cup chopped nuts

Take out Glass and metal measuring cups

Wooden pick Wire cooling rack . Grease and flour loaf pan. In

small mixing bowl mash banana: one at a time, using fork. Measure cup mashed bananas. 2. In large mixing bowl, combine margarine and sugar. Blend in eggs

and vanilla. In medium mixing bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. 3. Add flour mixture to large bowl after each addition. Stir in nuts.

Pour into prepared pan. 4. Bake at 350 degrees, 55 to 60 proof wrap and freeze. minutes or until wooden pick insert

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ed in center comes out clean. Remove pan of bread from oven. Cool 5 minutes on wire cooling rack. Remove bread from pan and continue cooling on wire cooling rack.

PEANUT BUTTER ranks high on any list of kids' favorites. Peanut Lover's Bread, a hearty quick-bread loaf that's chock-full of peanut butter, will rate rave reviews - especially when slices are spread with grape jelly. The rich flavor of this luscious

loaf is enhanced with buttery tasting margarine, which contributes to the ender texture, as well. Have junior bakers soften margarine to room temperature before combining with other recipe ingredients for easy mixing. This will take about 30 minutes after removing it from the re-

Explain to boys and girls that roper storage is necessary to retain the moist texture and great flavor of any quick-bread loaf after serving. The bread must first be completely cooled. If it will be eaten within a day or two. have youngsters slip it into a plastic bag, press out air and alternately with bananas. Mix well close the big with a twist tie. For longer storage, have them wrap the out clean. bread securely in moisture vapor

> PEANUT LOVER'S BREAD 1 loaf

> > I Hi H

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a cup margarine

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nutrients in body

blood clots

2 eggs cups flour 2 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt 1³ a cups milk

a eup chunk-style peanut butter

Cutting board and small sharp knife Metal and glass measuring cups Spatula easuring spoons Shortening and paper towel 9 x 5-inch loaf pan Large and medium mixing bowls Wooden spoon Pot holders or oven mitts

Wooden pick Wire cooling rack

1. Grease 9 x 5-inch loaf pan with shortening.

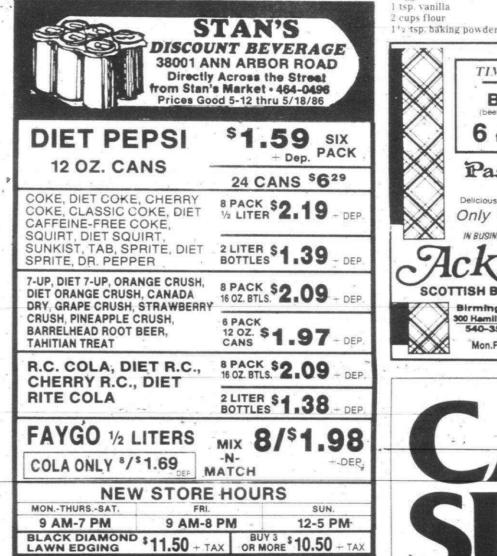
2. In large mixing bowl, beat mar garine and sugar until light and flufusing wooden spoon. Blend in nut butter and eggs. Combine flour, bakhng powder and salt in medium mixing bowl. Add flour mixture to large bowl alternately with milk. mixing well after each addi-

3. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degree, 60 to 65 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center come

4. Remove pan of bread from oven. Cool 5 minutes on wire cooling rack. Remove bread from pan and cool completely on wire cooling rack. Serve with grape jelly.

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class reunions

Eccentric Newspapers will print Mt. Clemens 48046. announcements of class reunions Send the information to Renn.
 MACKENZIE ions, Observer & Eccentric Newsof the reunion as well as the first n.unbers.

GROVES

The Birmingham Groves High vear reunion Friday, Nov. 28. The 474-1467. group is forming a reunion commit tee. For more information, call Beth • BALDWIN Albin Knabel (days) at 972-7577, 272-5873.

REDFORD

Redford High School class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Satur- • CASS TECH day. May 17, at the Troy Hilton Inn Downey at 646-3494. "

January 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion at Roma's of Livonia Satur- . MILFORD day, June 7. Help is needed in locat-Getzfrid Hincker, 453-7245

JOHN GLENN

Westland John Glenn High School • ST. ANTHONY class of 1976 will have a 10-year re-Hall of Garden City. For more inforat 537-1578 or Rick at 467-1314.

LADYWOOD

Livonia Ladywood High School • DENBY '36 class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion Saturday. June 7. at the June 1936 will have a 50-year re-Plymouth Elks Lodge. For more in- union Wednesday, June 18, at Indeformation, call Celeste Vollmer at pendence Oaks County Park in 459-0134 or Paula Wojtan at 425- Clarkston. . For more information.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Wayne Memorial High School nia-West Holiday Inn. For more in- call 474-1460 or 851-1231. formation, call Brends at 729-3777.

NORTH FARMINGTON The North Farmington High School class of 1981 will have its

five-year reunion Saturday, June 21.

Salisbury at 661-1383.

SOUTHEASTERN

Southeastern High School class of • BERKLEY

Anyone from the MacKenzie High • ST. LEO papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo- School class of 1939 interested in St. Leo High School class of 1936 munity House in Birmingham. Call • The 1935 and 1936 classes of

MacKenzie High School plan a 50- . • LAKELAND year reunion Saturday, June 21, at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For School class of 1976 will have a 10- more information, call Alex Nagy at urday, Aug. 16, at Mitch's II in ed in locating class members. Call locating classmates. Call Alex Nagy., class of 1956 will hold a 30-year re-

Baldwin High School class of 1951 • HAZEL PARK Karen Glorio (evenings) at 661-8104 (January and June) will have a 35or Pat Greening Wright (evenings) at year reunion Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Community House. For more information, call Tom Morgan at 649-5700 or Velma Gryson at 642-6519.

Cass Tech High School class of in Troy. For more information, call 1981 is planning a five-year reunion Dick Maxwell at 642-9561 or Fred for June For more information, call June classes of 1946 will hold a 40- urday, Aug. 2, at the Plymouth Hil-Tanva Tyson at 273-2974 or Sandi Redford High School class of Gibbs at 273-6312.

The Milford High School class of 6487 irg classmates. Call Carol Chaplin 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Satausing, 887-8073 or Joe Ellen urday, July 12, at the Novi Hilton ... • DENBY '48 For more information, call Jack Ward at 477-6591

St. Anthony High School class of union Saturday, Oct. 25. at Roma 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion in the fall. Help is needed in locating mation. call Linda at 563-8801. Sue class members. Call Mary Yezback Lucas, 537-2371 or Debby Visconti Hahn, 465-4558.

call 625-2187.

· COOLEY

The Cooley High School class of class of 1966 will have a 20-year re- 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Fri- (East). union Saturday, Nov, 29, at the Livo- day, Nov. 28. For more information

FORDSON

The Fordson High School class of urday, Aug. 30, at the Italian-American Hall in Dearborn. For more in-For more information, call Lisa formation, call Jan Policicchio 584-5092 or write 7749 Calhoun, Dearborn 48126.

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personal income taxes.

40-year reunion in October. For 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Sat- Call Peter or Judy Glaab, 753-9901 reunion is-Friday, May 16, at the Call 543-8635,

As a public service and when more information, call 469-1410 or urday, June 21. For more informa- or Ken or Theresa Whise, 425-1183. space permits, the Observer & write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, tion, call Jim Harrington at 478-9821 or write him at 18570 Levan, Livonia . BALDWIN '31 48152.

nia 48150. Please include the date getting together for a class reunion will have a 50-year reunion. For Jean Deer Blow, 645-1948. 6, the reunion as well as the first may call Aaron Friedman at 549-and tast name with telephone 4400.

Lakeland High School class of union Saturday, June 21, at the Fox 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Sat- and Hounds restaurant. Help is need-Waterford. For more information. Helen Brown McAlpine, 652-7873, or 474-1467. call 624-6574

The Hazel Park High School classes of January and June 1956 will class of 1946 will hold a 40-year rehave a 30-year reunion at Venetian union in the fall. Help is needed in Hall in Madison Heights Friday, May locating classmates. Call Edith Ken-23. For more information, call 828- dall Bozell, 644-7714. 3593 or 546-7056.

DENBY '46

Denby High School January and class of 1981 will hold a reunion Sat year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 1, at ton Inn. For more details, write 1981 the Imperial Hall, 34701 Groesbeck. Reunion Committee, 42279 Wick-Fraser. Call Harry Kansman at 476- field. Canton 48187. 5247 or Elsie Breuning Craft at 773-

classes of 1948 are planning a re- Plymouth Hilton, For more informainion and are looking for class memers. Call Norinne Gabbana Maan- Box 5357, Plymouth 48170. zon. 777-1310. or Marianne Singler Smith, 773-1009, with information.

GARDEN CITY '61

1961 is planning a 25-year reunion to tion, call Randy Lorenz at 453-1620. be held Saturday, Oct. 25, For more information, call Betty Jacobson at
 PLYMOUTH '66 The Denby High School class of 427-1188 or Joyce Mazzoni, 422--7030

GARDEN CITY '66

both Garden City East and West High Schools are planning a class re-
• PLYMOUTH '56 union. Call Doris Guffey, 522-9189 (West), or Karen Colvaid, 427-7012

UNIVERSITY Western Michigan University class of 1936 whil hold a 50-year-re- • CENTRAL 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Sat- union Friday, June 13, in Kalamazoo. For information, call 616-383-6160.

will hold a 30-year reunion at Kens- ST. JOSEPH ington Park Saturday, Sept. 6. Help 1946 (January and June) will have a The Berkley High School class of is needed in locating class members. sociation's 95th annual dinner-dance 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion. 5:7-8780, or Emma Skinner Maki-

The Baldwin-Birmingham High • MACKENZIE '46

School class of 1931 will hold a re-

BALDWIN '36 Birmingham Baldwin High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year re-

Doris-Vehmever Cole, 644-5584.

BALDWIN '46

Birmingham-Baldwin High School

PLYMOUTH CANTON '81

Plymouth Canton High School

Hight, 478-0627 MARIAN Marian High School class of 1971 Warren, 644-3704; '36 class, call El-PLYMOUTH CANTON '76

Plymouth Canton High School

class of 1976 will hold a 10-year re-Denby High School January-June ' union Saturday, Aug. 23, at the tion, write Canton Class of 1976, P.O.

PLYMOUTH SALEM '76

Plymouth Salem High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Garden City High School class of Saturday, July 5. For more informa-

Plymouth High School class of 1966 will hold a reunion Saturday.

2046, or 425-2733. 伦

Yet as wasteful as they are, they're

The problem is a system of ineffi-

not the problem, just the symptoms.

cient government procedures and

are out of control and threatening

the interests of all Americans.

practices that allows them to happen.

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Warren Woods High School class

of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion

Inn, Sterling Heights. Call 775-8780.

Saturday, Aug. 23, in the Sterling

Royal Oak Dondero High School

will hold a 20-year reunion Friday

July 25, at the Roostertail. Call 540

Royal Oak Dondero High School

union Saturday, May 31, at Red Run

Immaculata High School class of

the Livonia Holiday Inn on Saturday,

Sept. 27. Help is needed in locating

classmates. Call Eva Gies Swihart

Romeo High School classes of

Lincoln High School in Warren

Birmingham Seaholm class of

1966 will hold a reuninn at The Com-

munity House in Birmingham. Call

St. Theresa High School class of

Farmington High School class of

1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Sat-

urday, Aug. 9, at the Novi Sheraton

Farmington Hills 48018, or call 553-

Hazel Park High School class of

members. Send information to Hoo

ver Elementary School, in care of

Bill Gibson, 2372 Hoover Hazel Park

6.42.

Roseville High School class of 48030. or call Roberta Cook Baron,

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nen, 553-2156.

1936 will hold a 50-year reunion

Help is needed in locating class-

1935-36 will hold a joint reunion Sun-

day, Aug. 31. Class of '35, call Albert

Golf Club, Royal Oak. Call 645-5968.

Mackenzie High School January union Sunday, June 26, at The Com- June classes of 1946 will hold a 40 year reunion Saturday, Sept. 27. Call • ROYAL OAK DONDERO '66 Barbara Weiser Lozano, 477-3999.

MACKENZIE '36

Mackenzie High School class of 7458 or 879-1164. 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion or Saturday, June 21, in Fairlane • ROYAL OAK DONDERO '56 Manor, Dearborn. Help is needed in

MACKENZIE '41 Mackenzie class of 1941 will hold IMMACULATA

a 45-year reunion Saturday, June 7, at the Holiday Inn. Farmington 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion at Hills. Call 626-2775. SOUTHFIELD '66

Southfield High School class of 592-0014, or Jo Ann Milazzo

1966 will hold a 20-year reunion. Chmieldwski, 851-5384. Call Alicia Quezada-Duncan, Sandy Chapman-Kuhna, 357-2379, or Rip . ROMEO

will hold a 15-year reunion. Call 646- eanor Schoof Kerr, 725-2666. . LINCOLN

ROCHESTER

Rochester High School class of class of 1976 is planning a 10-year 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Sat- reunion. Call 884-3231. urday, Oct. 25. For information, cal 652-1241 SEAHOLM

ST. GERARD GRADE

SCHOOL St. Gerard Grade School class of Mary Fairbanks, 643-7689, or Jane 1967 is planning a class reunion for Clinton. 647-8562. spring 1987. Help is needed in locat ing classmates. Call 546-8335 or 644- • ST. THERESA

BENTLEY '66

MUMFORD

ROSEVILLE

ary and June classes of 1946 will urday. Nov. 29, at Roma's of Bloom-

863-8492

Detroit Central High School Janu- 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Sat- • HAZEL PARK '42

about it.

20005. Please.

Livonia Bentley-High School class mates. Call 478-6474 or 538-3657. of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunior Saturday, June 28. Call 373-8436 or FARMINGTON 538-1133. Plymouth High School class of
 BENTLEY '71

 BENTLEY 71
 Livonia Bentley class of 1971 will Oaks. Help is needed in locating
hold a 15-year reunion Saturday, classmates. Contact Nancy Coon with a dinner dance on Saturday. hold a 15-year reunion Saturday. July 5. at the Karas House in Red- Thomas. 34661 Princeton Drive, day. Aug. 31. Call 349-1892, 453= ford. Call 937-1362 or 478-9657.

Mumford High School class of

hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, field Call Margi Fridson Weinhaur, 1942 is planning a 45-year reunion

May 10, at Roma's of Bloomfield. 559-4694, or Dadra Smith Dukes. Help is needed in locating class

The Observer Newspapers

Suburban Life

Monday, May 12, 1986 O&E

'Golden' years often short on gold

By Julie Brown staff writer

LTHOUGH THEIR stories were different, there were certain common threads. Older women are more likely than men to be living alone. They are more likely than their male

ounterparts to find themselves dependent on Social Security as their only source of income. Their years of omemaking and child-raising often mean that they find themselves without an adequate source of income in their later years.

It's a media-generated myth that large numbers of older people are extremely well-to-do, said Virginia Nicoll, president of the Farmington chapter of the Older Women's

Well, of course that isn't true and it especially isn't true of older women."

Older women "are in extremely dire straits," Nicoll said. "It's a disgrace that a country that's as rich as ours should allow such a condition o exist.

NICOLL WAS one of those who appeared Thursday before members f the Michigan Women's Commission's Task Force on Older Women's Issues. In addition to her comments. Nicoll, who is a member of the task force, also submitted a formal report on poverty as it relates to old-

er women The task force members came to UAW Local 735 in Canton Township to conduct a hearing on the economic status of older women in

Michigan At the Canton Township hearing, Nicoll told task force members that the median income for women age

65 and older is \$6,020, compared to \$10,450 for men in that age group. come in retirement for women is 58 percent of that for men.

That figure shouldn't be a surprising one. Nicoll said: it corresponds to the share of men's income that women who are in the labor force

In order for the problem of older women's poverty to be addressed. women need more money during their working years, she said. They also need credit under the Social Security system for their years of omemaking and child-raising.

The hearing at UAW Local 735 in Canton Township was the last of five such hearings held throughout the state. Similar hearings were held in Lansing, Grayling, Detroit and The hearing in Canton Township

was held to gather testimony from the surrounding area, said Earlene Neal, director of programs for the Michigan Women's Commission.

THE HEARINGS have focused on three economic areas as they relate to older women: the availability and impact of pension systems, employment and training programs, and health insurance.

The testimony given at UAW Local 735 last Thursday varied, including both the personal stories of older women and statistical information on their economic problems. Several women spoke on the health insurance issue, both from a

personal perspective and from a nore general one. "It's a different world," said Patty Clare, who serves on the task force and is the founder of a support/ information group for those who get divorced at age 60 or later. "You

gave everything for your husband's career. Women who become divorced in . their later years often find themselves without adequate health insurance, Clare said, at a time just

when they need it most. Although she is not poor, a serious health problem "could wipe out mywhole settlement and then I'm on Medicaid and poverty," Clare said Nicoll, from the Farmington

chapter of the Older Women's League, said that approximately 312 million U.S. women between the ages of 45 and 65 have no basic health insurance.

"If you're not employed or if you lose your husband through death or divorce, then you lose your health nsurance," Nicoll said.

ALTHOUGH MEDICARE and Medicaid do cover some health care expenses, their coverage isn't as extensive as many believe, according to Kathleen Gmeiner, staff attorney for Michigan Legal Services. Those younger than 65 aren't eligible for the Medicare program. The income restrictions of the Medicaid program put its coverage out of the reach of many.

For older women, the primary health care need is for treatment of chronic health problems that may not require extensive hospitalization the Older Women's League's Nicoll said

"We fail dismally to provide that for older women."

The Michigan Legislature, in its 1985-86 budget, directed that the Michigan Women's Commission study the three areas of health insurance, availability and impact of pension systems, and employme training programs.

testimony gathered throughout the state during the hearings in its report, which is to be presented to the Legislature before Oct. 1 of this

Hearings were held "to gather testimony from different areas that we could use in the report," said Neal, the commission's director of rograms

Turnout at the hearings has been fairly low throughout the state, she said

"BUT I would like to say we've had excellent testimony." Neal attributed the fairly low turnout to reluctance on the part of older women to tell their stories in public "It's a matter of pride, with older

women in particular. Also, a lot of people are intimidated by public speaking."

The commission's Task Force on Older Women's Issues includes 33 representatives, both from the private and the public sector. Four state legislators - Senators John Engler (R-Mount Pleasant) and Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) and Representatives Justine Barns (D-Westland) and Shirley Johnson (R-Royal Oak) - serve on the task force.

The Michigan Women's Commis sion will accept written testimony up to May 15. Written testimony should be sent to: Michigan Women's Commission, Department of Management and Budget, North

Ottawa Building, P.O. Box 30026. Lansing, Mich. 48909. As the deadline for written testimony has neared, more of it ha been coming in, Neal said.

"I am getting more written



The Farmington chapter of the Older Women's League was represented by Virginia Nicoll at the Michigan Women's Com-



programs for the Michigan Women's Commission (front row), and others listen to Gmeiner's comments. sions for health care, according to Kathleen Gmeiner, staff attorney for Michigan Legal Services. Earlene Neal, director of

Caution call Residents learn to be safe and secure

By Julie Brown staff writer

dents, learning to be more independ- person quickly, no matter how nice ent - and safe - was the topic for he or she appears to be, Scoggins discussion during a recent afternoon. told the residents. "We want you to think when

you're out walking on the street," Officer Robert Scoggins of the Plym- just say no and walk away as quickly outh City Police Department told as possible. You want to stay away hose residents. "Look around. from them." You've got to look at everything If they're close to the police stathat's out in front of you."

Scoggins spoke last Wednesday to a group of people with mild and moderate retardation at the Plymouth Opportunity House. The 15 resi-dents met with the Plymouth officer residents are closer to the Opportuto learn about dealing with nity House when they find them-

strangers. serves in a proof The officer began his discussion of can return there. dealing with strangers by asking the Traveling in pairs or groups is residents just what a stranger is and also a good idea, Scoggins said. why it's important to be careful around strangers.

strangers? They might hurt you." When approached by a stranger, For a group of Plymouth resi- it's important to get away from that

"WHAT YOU should always do is

tion, they can go inside and report their problem, he said.

"All you need to do is come in and

selves in a problem situation, they

looking person in Plymouth's Kel- right to hit other people. logg Park who tries to sell them a radio, it's important to say no, the officer told the residents. "You don't buy things like that

from people. You just say no and walk away from them."

Scoggins also briefly reviewed the content of his last presentation at Plymouth Opportunity House, which focused on the rights and responsibilities of the residents.

low its rules, he said, "just like ev-erybody has to follow the law." Hitting isn't the way to solve problems in the house or anywhere else.

"POLICEMEN DON'T have the right to hit other people either, unless they're trying to protect them-

The way to solve problems through discussion, he said. Residents should first approach the other resident who is causing the problem. If that doesn't work, a staff member at the house should be approached.

The program last Wednesday was designed to help the residents become more independent, said Scottie Martin Dunn, social worker at Plymbilities of the residents. Everybody in the house has to fol-to have an outside person who is an authority figure speak to the residents, she said.

"We're trying to encourage them to be more independent. We thought this would be a good topic."

In addition to the earlier presenta tion by Scoggins on rights and re-sponsibilities, Officer Robert Henry Iso a good idea, Scoggins said. "That's the way we want it." If they're approached by a nice-Iso a good idea, Scoggins said. Selves, It's against the law for a po-liceman to walk up and hit you with no reason. People do not have the nity Booggins on Fights and re-sponsibilities, Officer Robert Henry did a program at Plymouth Opportu-nity House on traffic safety.

Volunteers given heartfelt thanks They've worked hard this year, spent tutoring have been appreci-

giving many hours of their time to help other adults learn to read. Last Wednesday night, it was time to say "thank you" for those

efforts. Center in Plymouth Those who cation agreed with Frey. have given of their time and tal- "We're blessed in this co

cation, a service of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "We know it has been very time-con-suming for you, and it hasn't always been easy." The hours the volunteers have

ed by their students, Frey said? "TO GIVE of your time in that

manner is really com want you to know that we too ap The Community Literacy Coun-cil held an appreciation dinner last Wednesday at the Starkweather The Community Literacy Coun-preciate what you have done." Larry Masteller, director o Plymouth-Canton Community Edu

ents were recognized at the dinner. ty to have people who care," I The volunteer tutors have been said. "Certainly, this is one occ

The volunteer totors have been working on a one-on-one basis with area residents, helping them learn to read. "We really appreciate what you have done," said Mary Kay Frey, adult basic education teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Edu-cetion a common of the Plymouth Age and PDE

Midlife and older women often find themselves facing the responsibility of caring for older relatives who are in poor health. Marie Haye's testifies about caring for her elderly mother.

clubs in action

• OPTIMISTS

membership information

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus 430. cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and
 ROSE SOCIETY from chorus members. Price is

WOMEN'S GROUPS

ing two eight-week groups for wom- Bud Graft Your Own Roses," a slide • SCULPTURE LECTURE en who wish to recover from alco- presentation by Paul Desmet, will be hol/drug problems or who wish to explore their alcohol/drug use prob- Desmet is a Michigan State Univerlems. The groups will start from 1 to sity Master Gardener and ARS Con- day, May 17, at Plymouth Township 3 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. sulting Rosarian. Bud grafting is the Park. The program will be at the the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington, Plymouth Family Service, at 453- gardeners may attend. The meeting practice the techniques demonstrat-

MONSTER EGGS

"Monster eggs" will be the obje of a children's treasure hunt May 12- • WISER 18. sponsored by the Play Sculpture Foundation of Plymouth. Six plaster eggs, created by sculptor Peter Rockwell, will be hidden in down- Building 170 at Schoolcraft College, town store windows, along with 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The Mile roads) in Novi. Hours will be clues to help youngsters find the group meeting, with speaker Bud 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The bake sale treasure. Baby monsters and gar- Smith, will include practical suggesgovles are said to be hidden in the eggs, in keeping with the theme of tions are not required for the "Under the play sculpture Rockwell is creat- the Hood" program. For additional ing at Plymouth Township Park. T- information. call the Women's Reshirts designed by Rockwell and source Center at Schoolcraft Colbooks about monsters will be award- lege, 591-6400, Ext. 430. All widowed ed to the six contestants with the persons may attend. correct answers and earliest postmarks Entries should be mailed to . WOMEN'S GUILD the Play Sculpture Foundation, 332 May 18. In case of a tie, a drawing day, May 14, at St. John Neumann will be held.

NEW MORNING

New Morning School, a prekinder Parent Discussion Night at 7:30 p.m. parents who are interested in learn- be installed during a 6:30 p.m. mass. gram. New Morning parents and taurant. staff members will be available to answer questions. Fall registration • DRAMA FOR KIDS can be completed at the program. Appointments to view any class may will be presented at 7:30-9 p.m. be made either before or after the Wednesday, May 14, at the Pioneer meeting. New Morning School is at Middle School cafeteria, 46081 W. 14501 Haggerty Road, just north of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, The Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth event is sponsored by the Plymouth-Township. Phone registration is re- Canton Association for the Academi-8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays

SMITH PEO

The Smith Elementary School PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Twins will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-May 13, in the school's Media Center. day, May 15. The speaker's topic will officers for the next year. The school versus chronological age. For addi is at 1298 McKinley St., Plymouth.

DIVORCE GROUP

Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, in the lower level confer- Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursence room of Waterman Campus day, May 15, at the Plymouth Hilton

recoverable in most cases.

VEIN A FII*A*

CLINIC

NO SURGERY

NO SCARS

Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Inn. The speaker from the Institute third Mondays of each month in the ing will include group discussion/ residents may call 453-8547 for ting a divorce, or considering divorce. For additional information, Ellen at 455-3851. call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400, Ext.
 GERMAN AMERICANS

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May include election of new officers and 13, in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Plymouth Family Service is offet- Road Ann Arbor "Learn How to the program for the meeting. Monday, May 12. Fees are based on process by which rose plants are site where Rockwell is creating a . 397-1387. produced in quantities at nurseries. There is no charge. All interested will open with a question-and-answer session about what should be done in the rose garden this month.

meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, in will hold a bake sale and a plant sale are eligible for the DAR may attend. the Auto Lab of Applied Science tions for auto-maintenance. Reserva-

. The St. John Neumann Women's the parking lot. Main St., Plymouth, by Sunday, Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednes-Church, Canton Township. The meeting will include installation of new officers. Officers for 1986-87 are: Dottie Neuberg, president; Mary garten through eighth-grade parent Kay Conville, first vice president; Bo ooperative school, will host its final Kraft, second vice president; Chris Lapinski, secretary; and Lottie Tuesday, May 13. The program is for Kesner, treasurer. The officers will 1797 by Tuesday, May 13. ing more about the school's pro- to be followed by a dinner at a res- • MUSICAL COMEDY

An evening of drama for children quested for the Parent Discussion cally Talented. The evening's drama Night. For additional information, will be presented by the advanced call the school at 420-3331 between acting class at Plymouth Canton tivities. High School. There is no charge.

MOMS OF TWINS

2285

The Plymouth/Canton Mothers of tional information, call Parn at 455-

The Women's Divorce Support . PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP Plymouth-Canton Parents Without

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and Haggerty Road, Livonia. The meet- of Behavioral Development will discuss relationships. The meeting will Miles Standish Room of the May- support for women who are separat- be an orientation for new members, flower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton ed, divorced, in the process of get- followed by a dance. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or

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 a potluck dinner. For additional inormation, call 425-0449 or 459-4261.

Sculptor Peter Rockwell will give

a lecture/demonstration on the use of tools in sculpture at 11 a.m. Saturplay sculpture. Carving tools will be available for those who would like to • AREA DAR ed by the sculptor.

SALE, CAR WASH

Saturday, May 17, will be a busy day at Meadowbrook Congregational WISER-Widowed in Service will Church The Women's Service Club at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road (between Eight Mile and Nine under the leadership of Roberta Collins of Novi, will include a variety of home-baked goods. The plant sale, under the direction of Kay Crowell of Canton, will feature bedding plants (including geraniums, impatiens, coleus, petunias and marigolds) and hanging baskets and urns. cost includes dessert. Advance reser-During the sale, members of the Men's Fellowship will wash cars in tions, call 981-5637.

DINING OUT

The Canton Newcomers will dine out the evening of Saturday, May 17, at the Gandy Dancer Restaurant in side Inn, Plymouth. The monthly Ann Arbor. Those attending will meeting will include the installation meet at a member's home before of officers. Happy Hour will begin at dinner for drinks and hors d'oeuvres. 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. For res-For reservations, call Arlene at 459-

The musical comedy "Bye-Bye . FRIENDS OF GARDENS Birdie" will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at Lowell Middle ets are \$5 for adults (\$6 at the door). may be purchased at Divine Savior Church, 39375 Joy Road, Westland. ceeds will go toward youth group ac-

from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May program will cover their 1985 trip to 18, at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. China and will include many aspects More than 40 crafters will exhibit of Chinese culture. The public may

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rides, buggy rides, a fashion show, rope tricks, live entertainment, a Botanical Gardens, call 763-7060. race horse demonstration and others. For additional information, call - • PLYMOUTH NURSES 721-6576.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

will present the annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and Sunday, May 18, in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton, Director Michael Gross has chosen a program of music, "Let Freedom Sing," to celebrate the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. Donation is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children. For -ticket information, call Norma at

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Revolu tion, will meet at noon Monday, May 19, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx of Plymouth. The program will be "Quilting of the Past." Women who For additional information, call Doris Richard at 453-4425 or Virginia Simpson at 348-2198.

DESSERT THEATRE Children's Dessert Theatre, "Zoo phabreaks," 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

vations are required. For reserva-

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, May 19, at the Hillervations, call Odile Fast at 459 3520 (days) or Mary Brooks at 420-0320 (evenings)

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold the annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May auditorium of the Botanical Garbor. William Collins, former devel opment coordinator for the Botani-Mansfield, Ohio, will present the program. Ralph Bottorff, instructor Washtenaw Community College will also present the program, "The The 4-H Country Fair will be held Botanical Gardens of China." The

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SALE

County Cooperative Extension Ser- cludes 25 flower prints from the should meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Those activities will include pony through Thursday, June 5. For additional information on the Matthaei 455-4109.

Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 19, for a tour of the The Plymouth Community Chorus new University of Michigan Hospi- Plymouth. Dinner will be served at tal. Those attending should meet at 6:30 p.m. Attorney Larry Korn, who the front lobby of the new structure. Those who wish to have a carpoo

vice will be transformed into the site "Golden Age of Flower Illustration." Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor of a variety of family fun activities. The exhibit will be on display and Lilley roads. For additional information, call Charlotte Wood at

ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of FISE of The Plymouth Registered Nurses Plymouth/Canton will be held Monday, May 19, in the Governor Brad ford Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Wednesday night program were

ie Bookless, Alice Brown, Lyn

Gayle Krupin, Mary Claire Maha-

-Other tutors who were honored

were: Ruby McClendon, Carol

Mills, Ron McNeal, Sue Page, Judy

Please turn to Page

Tutors given hearty thanks

fall as a cooperative venture to Elizabeth Barker, Nona-Barro help make people more aware of Dee Bashor, Dodie Beckman, Mar lliteracy problems in the U.S.

Increasing public awareness at Cag, Greet Collins, Lorraine Daly e local level is also essential, said Madelyn Deedler, George Fisher, Sharon Strean, assistant director of Sherry Floyd, Mary Kay. Frey Plymouth-Canton Community Edu- Mary Greene, Linda Haeberle

"We have a lot to do in terms of ney and Susan Martel. ncreasing the level of awareness.

A GROUP of area residents presenting business and industry the clergy, the press, 'local govern-

ment, the libraries and others, met April 9 to learn more about local lliteracy problems. Having those points of view is essential in dealing with illiteracy problems on the local level, Strean told those at the

"We're trying to get a lot of per pectives involved in the issues of Koehl, Larry Masteller, Carol 3 are well-placed."

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Ragan, Robert Ramsey, Trud Rigg,-Elaine Schuman, Don Siebel net Siemert, Anne Spencer, Cir dy Tinker, Irene Truesdell, Lila West, Winnifred Wolfe and Terry Worscheck. Those who received certificates

of appreciation were: Julie Brown olyn Burns, Ken Gruebel, Anne eracy," she said, "We are a com- Mills, Carolyn, Notestine, Lynn cunity-based action group, so we Opatrny, Ed Quant, Paul Sincock and Pat Thomas-

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· 4-H FAIR The meeting will include election of be- children's developmental age their work. The acres of the Wayne attend. The lobby exhibit for May in-

School, 8400 N. Hix, Westland. Tick- 19. The meeting will be held in the \$3 for students (\$4 at the door). They dens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Ar-For additional information, call 455- cal Gardens and current education 3620 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Pro- coordinator at Kingwood Gardens in

clubs in action

Continued from Page 6 is also a local radio personality, will vations may be made by calling Earl Wise at 420-2046. The public may at-

STUDENT ART

Smith Elementary School in Plymouth will hold an Ice Cream So- Alumni, friends, and prospective and cial/Student Art Show 6:30-8:30 p.m. current members of the cooperative Tuesday, May 20, at the school, 1298 may attend. The school is at Warren McKinley St. The event is sponsored , and Haggerty roads in Canton. The by the Smith PFO. Student art work rain date will be Sunday, June 8. The will be displayed throughout the school is a cooperative nursery school's halls. Ice cream prices will school for 3- and 4-year-olds. be 50 cents for a single ice cream sundae, 75 cents for a double

CHORUS REHEARSAL

will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, at the West Middle School cafeteria, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For additional informa- reservations is Tuesday, May 20. For tion, call 453-8538. All interested reservations, call Lynn at 397-0854 women may attend.

SPRING FASHIONS

The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will have a Spring Fling Champagne will hold a Spring Luncheon Tues-Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. day. June 10. at the Mayflower Ho-May 20, in the Church Center, 14951 tel, Plymouth. Social hour will be at. Haggerty event will include door prizes, appet- at noon. izers and champagne. The public may attend. Fashions will be by • RETIRED PERSONS Mountain Rags and Twelve Oaks-Nawrot Pendleton Shop. For information or tickets, call Mary Hamb- tired Persons, will hold the final For additional information, call 547lin at 420-0360, Mickey Pennybacker meeting of the year Wednesday,

REFUNDERS

9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 21, in the should bring a sack lunch. Coffee. Plymouth Grange Hall 273 Union St Those attending should bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members may attend.

@ PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21. The orientation will be for those interested in learnsingle, divorced or widowed parents. For additional information, call Pat Jean Pink at 453-2802. at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851

DOUGHNUT DECORATING The Canton Newcomers' Moms

ton Township at noon Friday, May 23. Each child will decorate a should be sent to: Frances A. Matti-23. Each child will decorate a be the speaker. Dinner is \$10. Reser- doughnut and receive a drink. For reservations, call Anne at 981-5717.

ICE CREAM

hold an Ice Cream Social from 1 to 3 p.m: Sunday, June 1, at the school.

INSTALLATION

The Canton Newcomers will install new officers at a dinner at 6:30 at 459-6259. The Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines p.m. Tuesday, June 3, at the Steak and Ale, 40347 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Prepayment before the dinner is required. The deadline for or Terri at 459-2260.

SPRING LUNCHEON

The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild Road, Plymouth. The 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311, American Association of Re-20-0378. <u>Center. The Livonia Senior Choir</u> FAMILIES ANONYMOUS will entertain. The meeting will be at noon. Board members should The Refunders Club will meet at meet at 11 a.m. Those attending tea and cake will be offered. Donations of canned goods will be taken Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in for the Salvation Army.

. FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has and Tots, sponsored by the Canton two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the Spring Salad Luncheon are in- homes. Sit back and relax over cof cluded, along with other recipes subing more about the organization for mitted by the members. The price is preschoolers while they play. For \$5. For additional information, call

TOWN HALL

The time has come for the North-

* * ****

son, chairman, Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, Box 93, Northville 48167, by the end of May,

Plymouth Children's Nursery will PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," • is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with Kinsler, 455-2676, for information. American recipes. The price is \$5 For additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255

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 support group for those whose lives are troubled by anxiety/panic disorders of agoraphobia and other disorders 0400.

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Canton

MOMS/TOTS PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms Newcomers, will meet on the fourth Friday of each month in members reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

VFW BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies ville Town Hall Board of Awards to Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars and Tots will go to The Donut Scene work on distributing funds made will have a pancake breakfast the on Ford Road at Lilley Road in Can- possible by the series. All requests first Sunday of every month at the 455-0873, for information.

cakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of

Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pan-

. ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon, New members may attend.

For information, call Betty Grucha-

la, president.

AUXILIARY

U.S. COAST GUARD

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

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.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer For information, call Robert Eizen, commander.-326-9673.

TOPS MEETING

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

CANTON BPW

GRAND OPENING!

PHYSICIANS WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS

Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of 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,



Tues., May 13 thru Sat., May 17 Daily 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Garden City • Livonia

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Monday, May 12, 1986 O&E



voices

Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Robert, April 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Barney and Nancy Jarskey of Plymouth and Kenneth and Beryl Brandt of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Julia Hoffman of Plymouth, Thomas and Hel-

Kenneth and Karen Brandt of Pearl Brandt of Redford. Kenneth Robert has a sister, Karli, who is

> Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Maynard of Canton Township announce the birth of a son, Michael Edwin Jr., April 14 at Providence Hospital Southfield. Michael Edwin Jr. has a

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en McKenzie of Canton, and Jim and sister. Michelle, who is 214

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O&E Monday, May 12, 1986

they -

Stevenson ends Farmington reign Canton runner-up at

RU-Observer meet

By Chris McCosky staff writer

The Livonia Stevenson girls track events team had every reason to be tight "Our di of the Redford Union-Observerland coach George Pryzgodski "Every-Girls Track and Field Relays-at one ran great. I can be nothing but Kraft Field.

They were picked by the Observer. (and most area coaches) to win the meet, which is generally a kiss of were the top scorers for the Chiefs. death. They are a young team (70 percent freshmen and sophomores) and were running against perennial and Lynda Schendel to win the 4-Bishop Borgess and Plymouth Sapower Plymouth Canton.

But the Spartans ran without fear. winning the meet comfortably. They amassed 77 points to runner-up Canton's 65. Borgess was third with 58 and last year's champion Mercy placed fourth with 54 (See statistical summary for complete results).

"I'll tell you, these girls are so young and so naive about what this is all about, they couldn't tell you who won this meet last year or who was in it this year," said Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg. "They just came ou here and did what we asked."

WHAT HOLMBERG asked of his talent-rich crew was score in every event, which the Spartans did with the exception of the final relay.

"That's what we had to do, we had to score in every event. Hoimberg said. "We ran 28 kids which is the most we've ever run in a big mee Not too many had to double up in events. The kids just can real well This is a hungry group and they are getting better and better."

The Spartans placed first in three

events. Sheila Taormina, Michele Economou, Amy Kazmarik and Suzanne. Moore teamed up to win the 2-mile relay in 10.35.34. In the forever dan the 880 relay as Debbie Babb, Mar gerous shuttle surgie relay, Karen cha McKenzie, Missey Ward and Nik-Allen, Susan Geisz, Tracy Ridley and Ki Stubbs went 1:51.01. Kim Smith won with a 1.12.43. (Sev eral hurdlers fell hard on the cinder track during the race.)

Economou, Smith and Kathy Long Ward (16.54) and Millen (17.01). combined on a 41-914 to win the long jump. Long had the best leap of the day at 14-101/2

win the meet without taking a first." Holmberg said But I really liked what was going on inroughout the opt We e getting the places we had hoped for."

Long took a second in the 100-yard brought home the mile relay first in dash for Stevenson +12.04) and the 4.18.90. She made up more than 60 Spartans took thirds in the 4-mile re- yards in her 440 lap. ay, open hurdles (Karen Millen, With Stevenson winning, it breaks 17.01), distance medley relay, 880 re-lay, sprint medley relay and 440 re-ington schools: Mercy had won the . lay - a clinic on how to win big meet twice, Harrison and Farmingmeets.

THERE WERE no tears for the runners-up. Plymouth Canton won four events and scored in 11 of 15

he kids just ran out or coming into Saturday's fifth running their minds," said first-year Canton proud of our performance today.

Rachel Mann and Marie Jarosz Jarosz won the open mile (5:45.51) Both teamed with, Kris Marquard powers Farmington Hills Mercy, mile relay (23:36.2), and Mann anchored the first-place distance med ley team, teaming with Tricia Car-ney, Angle Miller and Karen Boluch on a 13:55.7

> Canton also took first in the high jump relay as Miller, Janet Armrong and Jarosz leaped 14-6 com-

Bishop Borgess' Cheri Johnson took individual honors in the high jump with a 5-4, tying the meet record owned by former Borgess star Sambia Shivers

SUE NASTER helped Borgess pull a sweep in the throwing events. Naster, Chris Winiarski and Tracie Woods won discus with a combined 288-614. Naster's 110-6 was the best individual toss.

Naster teamed with Sue Jenkins and Shelley Blanding to win the shot put (94-1). Naster's 35-4 was the top

Merey as expected, was strong insprint events. Terri Ford won the 100 (11.56). Adrienne Clark, Adonna Amanze, Michelle Smith and Ford teamed up to win both the sprint medley relay (3:07.19) and the 440 relay (53.08)

In the 440, Ford came from 20 vards back to catch Garden City at the wire. Garden City, who placed fifth overall in the meet, ran a 53.2.

The Cougars picked up a first in

Livonia Franklin got an individual first from Lisa Dominato in the 110 hurdles. She ran a 16.36 to nip both

LIVONIA LADYWOOD placed eighth in the meet, but it easily put the most exciting runner on the "I thought for a while that we may track Saturday. Joan Arndt ran the fast leg of Ladywood's 4-mile, 2-mile and mile relays. In each race she made up incredible ground.

> The Blazers were close seconds in both the 4-mile and 2-mile, but Arndt

ton once each prior to Saturday.

RANDY BORST/staff photographe

FIFTH ANNUAL RU-OBSERVERLAND GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD RELAYS Saturday at Kraft Field

TEAM RESULTS: 1 Livonia Stevenson, 7 Plymouth Canton, 65: 3 Redford Bishop Bi

gess 58 4 Farmington Hills Mercy, 54, 5 Ga

ivonia Churchill, 17, 10 Redford Union, 16, 11.

FIELD EVENTS

kins, Shelley Blanding, Sue Naster), 94-1, 2. Livonia Franklin, 87-5, 3. Plymouth Canton, 86-11, 4. Plymouth Salem, 83-9, 5. Redford Union.

Long jump relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Mi-

chele Economou, Kim Smith, Kathy Long), 41-914: 2 Plymouth Salem, 41-4, 3, Livonia Frank-

Amstrong, Mane Jarosz, Angle Miller), 14.6, 2 Binhop-Borgess, 13-10, 3 Farmington Mercy, 13-8, 4 Livonia Franklin, 13-6, 5 Garden City,

Churchill, 37-7, 6 Livonia Ladywood, 37-5

High jump relay: 1. Plymouth Canton

13-4. 6 Livonia Stevenson, 13-4

83-11; 6 Livonia Stevenson, 82-3.

Shot put relay: 1. Bishop Borgess. (Sue Jen-

Northville 7.

v. 50 6. Livonia Franklin, 45, 7. Plym

girls track

258-14 4 Plymouth Canton, 244-14, 5 Farm- Economou, Sheila Taormina, Amy Kasmanick

RELAYS 4-miler 1. Plymouth Canton (Rachel Mann

Farmington Mercy, 25:05 7 Distance mediev: 1. Plymouth Canton (Tri-

880-yard: 1. Garden City (Debbie Babb,
Marcia McKenzie, Missey Ward, Nikki Stubbs)440-yard: 1. Farmington Mercy (Adrienne:
Clark, Adonna Amanze, Michelle Smith, Terri
Ford), 53.08, 2. Garden City, 53.23, 3. Livonia
Stevenson, 156.29, 4. Plymouth Salem,
156.64, 5. Livonia Ladywood, 1.57.2, 6. Red-
Plymouth Salem, 55.9, 5. Livonia Franklin
ford Union, 1.57.25

Discus relay: 1 Bishop Borgess (Chris Wini- ford Union, 1.57.25)

Canton's Rachel Mann, left, and Stevenson's Kathy Long were two of the top point producers at Saturday's fifth running of the Redford Union-Observerland Girls Track and Field Relays. Mann helped the Chiefs to a second-place finish running legs of Canton's 4-mile and distance relay teams. Stevenson, champions of the meet, got points from Long in the 100 dash, long jump and two sprint relays. Long was the individual winner of the long jump with a 14-101/2 leap. Stevenson's victory marks the first time a non-Farmington area school has won the meet Eleven area teams competed.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photograp



4.18.90; 2 -Garden City, 4.19.02; shop Borgess, 4:24,74, 4. Plymouth Canton, 28.01, 5. Farmington, Mercy, 4:28,53, 6. vriouth Salem, 4:33,43

OPEN EVENTS

110 hurdles: 1 Lisa Dominato (Franksi 36, 2 Missey Mard (Garden City), 16:54, 3. Karen Millen (Stevenson), 17.01; 4 Nicole Köstecki (Mercy), 17.67; 5 Amy Johnson (Sa-17.74: 6 - Andrea Jackson (Borgess)

Mile run: 1 Marie Jarosz (Canton) 5:45.51 2. Janis Bilinski (RU), 5.51.66; 3. Caro, Sulick (Churchill), 5.52.59; 4. Cheryl Durrer (Salem), 5:54.61 5. Anne Griffith (Northville), 5:57.59

Sprint medley: 7 Farmington Mercy (Adri- ___ 100 dash: 1, Terri Ford (Mercy), 11:56 2, Kathy, Long (Stevenson) McKenzie (Garden City) (Ladywood), 12:63, 6, Karen Sitarski (RU) 12:95

INDIVIDUAL MEDALISTS

Shot put: Sue Naster, Bishop Borgess, 35-4. Naster, Bishop Borgess, 110-6 Long jump. Kathy Long. Livonia Stevenson, High jump. Cheri Johnson, Bishop Borgess, 5-4

Kocik no-hits Harrison

By Chris McCosky

ton Harrison he was roughed up were swinging late at his fastball." pretty good in a 6-0 loss.

Kocik faced only 21 batters, the min- at the shortstop." imum number for a seven-inning Thé Canton shortstop, junior Steve

pinch-runner Lawrence Collins.

In the sixth, Gary Schwedt tapped short to first.

rate of speed, said Canton coacl Fred Crissey. "We got him to take a little bit off certain pitches and that The last time Plymouth Canton made the difference today. He hurler Adam Kocik faced Farming- slowed up his curve ball and they

Harrison coach John Herrington On Wednesday, Kocik roughed up was equally impressed: "He mixed his pitches well. We had been hitting The senior left-hander no-hit the the ball pretty well coming in but we ard-hitting Hawks in the Chiefs' 3-0 couldn't get anything to fall today. ern Lakes victory at Harrison. The balls we did hit hard were right right center to score Aiken.

Waite, saved Kocik's no-hitter twice. Only two runners reached base. In the second inning, he stopped a both on errors. Sam Rineer hit a one- slow-roller in the hole and fired a hopper off Canton third baseman rocket to nip Rineer at first base by fom Kenvon's glove leading off the a half-step. Waite then got the final fifth to spoil Kocik's perfect game out fielding Shawn Brennan's sharp-But Kocik promptly picked off ly hit grounder backhand and gunning him down at first.

a three-hopper that eluded Kocik. MARK SCHMIDT pitched a strong Next hitter Mark Murray hit into a game for Harrison and would have bang-bang double play - second to gotten a victory on a normal day. He was touched for just five hits, three Kocik struck out four hitters, in- in the first inning. He fanned five

"THE LAST time Harrison beat Chris Sisler walked and stole sec-

baseball

Culver hit a hanging curveball into

wood, 10:42:54, 3 Plymouth Canton, 10:43:23, 4 Plymouth Salem, 10:45:77, 5. Bishop Bor-

Shuttle hurdle: 1 Livonia Stevenson (Karei

Millen, Susan Gersz Tracey Ridley, Kim Smith), 1:12:43, 2: Garden City, 1:13:50; 3: Livonia Franklin, 1:13:52; 4: Plymouth Salem, 1:16:36;

5 Farmington Mercy, 1 17 9, 6 Plymouth Can-

Canton, 3-14.65, Redford Union,

ton, 1:20 49

gess. 10.55 98; 6: Livonia Churchill, 11:11 78

"He told me that it takes him one down," Herrington said of Schmidt. "I told him to pitch to those two batters in warm-ups."

fourth on a single by Kenyon, a sac- and then your arm." rifice by Art Dart and an RBI single The win improves Canton's record from Sisler.

to Kocik.

He pitched every Hawk batter pair to Livonia Stevenson Friday. 10cluding all-state and All-Area short- and only allowed one runner past tough, but he was toughest on Smol- 7 and 13-0. inski. Smolinski had entered the But that first inning cost him the game hitting better than .430. He in the top of the sixth to erase a 6-4 had gotten at least one hit in every Canton lead. Jeff Lyle took the loss, game except one - in that game although he rapped a pair of hits. North Farmington walked him four

In Smolinski's second at-bat of the game, Kocik put on a pitcher's clinie. He started the stocky left-handed hitter with a slow breaking ball that was fouled off. Then he sneaked a fastball on the inside corner, catching Smolinski leaning over the plate expecting another curv

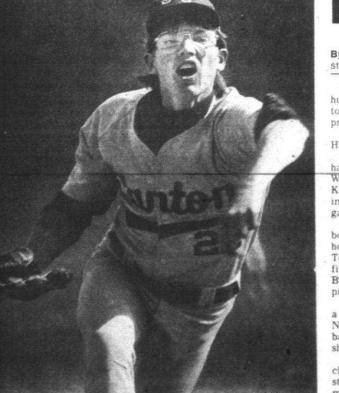
On the 0-2 pitch Kocik missed and Aiken on second freshman Mike with a wicked side-arm curve to the outside. He came back with another. slow curve that Smolinski fouled off. He struck him out on a high, hard fastball - the two preceding curve or two batters to get the curve ball balls disabled Smolinski's cut at the 1-2 fastball

"Kocik could go pitch somewhere (after high school) because he has the brains to do it." Crissey said "You Canton added the third run in the have to throw with your head first to 9-8. Harrison is 7-6.

THE REST of the game belonged THE CHIEFS' up and down ways continued, however, as they followed up Kocik's no-hitter by dropping a

Stevenson (7-8-1) scored five times Steve Waite also had two hits.

The Chiefs fell to 9-11.



Adam Kocik was darn-near perfect Wednesday as he faced the minimum number of Harrison hitters in a 3-0 no-hit win.

arsRi, Tracie Woods, Sue Naster), 168-14, 2. Livonia Franklin, 266-1; 3. Plymouth Salem, 2-mile: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Michele Mile Pelay: 1. Livonia Ladywood (Corrinn

staff writer

game

stop Brian Smolinski twice. It was a second base after the first inning. masterful performance.

him up. We noticed that he was ond. Tony Aiken brought him home throwing all hts pitches at the same with a single to center. With two out, times.

Kris Marguard, Lynda Schendel, Marie Jaroszi, 23.36 2. 2. Livonia Ladywood, 23.36 45, 3. Livonia Stevenson, 23.53.34; 4. Northville, 24 27 38: 5. Livonia Franklin, 24 59 21, 6 cia Carney, Angle Miller, Karen Boluch, Rachel enne Clark, Adonna Amanze, Michelle Smith, Mann), 13.53.7; 2. Livonia Churchill, 14.05.96. Tonya Harbin), 3.07.19, 2. Bishop Borgess. 3 Livonia Stevenson, 14.46.31, 4 Plymouth 3.11.61, 3 Salem, 15.02.77; 5 Rectord Union, 15.45.49. Plymouth 6 Livonia Ladywood, 15,49,93 3 18 06 6 Northville, 3 20 37

Canton jolts Hawks, 4-3

I thought our doubles would win

for us if we could get some help singles," said the longtime ymouth Canton tennis coach. The Canton doubles teams swept

all three matches and Don Cavell squeezed out a point at No. 4 singles enabling the Chiefs to upset defending Western Lakes champion Farmington Harrison 4-3 Thurs-"Every point against Farming-

ton Harrison was going to be important," Hayes said. "It was a good tennis match between two good tennis teams." Both teams were unbeaten enter-

ig the match. The win gives Canton the dual

neet title in the Western Division. North Farmington is the dual meet champ in the Lakes as they nipped Livonia Stevenson 4-3 on Wedens-

The Western Lakes conference meet will commence Tuesday. The Western Division teams (Canton Harrison, Walled Lake Western, Northville, Livonia Churchill and Livonia Franklin) will battle at Canton, while the Lakes Division teams (John Glenn, North Farmington, Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem, Walled Lake Central and Farmington) will play at Walled Lake Central.

The conference finals will be played at Canton Wednesday.

tennis

FOUR OF the seven Harrison-Canton matches went three sets. the most critical being the No. 4 singles match. Canton's Cavell outlasted David Jaffe: 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. Harrison won at Nos. 1, 2, and 3

singles with Ken Davidson, Mark Rakoczy and Bill Brockhaus, respectively "They have some quality people

at the top," Hayes said of those Canton's No. 1 doubles team.

Jeff Fitzrvk and Sung Woo Kahng, nipped Brian Frederick and Jeff Levin, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. At No. 3 doubles, Jim Gallagher

and Rich Gurchak surprised Harrison's David Levin and Aaron Tam 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Ehren Koelsch and Steve

Schmidt won in straight sets at No. 2 7-5 6-1 Both Canton and Harrison face a

serious problem entering the conference 'tournament: each other. The two will have to battle each other in divisional play and will have a difficult task advancing all

their players into the finals. North, Stevenson, and Plymouth Salem will battle in the Lakes Divi-

"We've got a real tough divi-

Paul Hathaway gave Harrison's Ken Davidson guite a battle Thursday at No. 1 singles. Davidson won that battle, but the Chiefs won the war, 4-3.

di 7.6.7-6

CANTON 4

sion," Hayes said. "Anything can

No. 1 doubles: Jeff Fitzryk-Sung Woo (ahng (PC) def Brian Frederick-Jeff Levin No. 2: Ehren Koelsch-Steve Schmidt (PC lef. Rick Batholemew-Rick Brockhaus, 7-No. 3: Jim Gallagher-Rick Gurchak (PC def. David Levin-Aaron Tam, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 Dual meet records: Canton, 10-0; Han

No. 4: Don Cavell (PC) def. David Jaffe, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3

BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

Canton kickers nip Pats, advance Plymouth Canton stayed alive in from Michelle Lonigro and Kendra he state high school soccer tourna-Whiteley by heading the ball into the soccer title for Farmington. The Wednesday to remain unbeaten (13-

the state high school soccer tournament with a 4-2 overtime win goal against Livonia Franklin Friday

night. Beth Frigge's second goal of the game, with under five minutes left o play in regulation, sent the game

into OT With two minutes left in the first overtime period, Trish Greenhalge finished off a pretty passing play

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er in the second OT on a goal from end of it Friday. Whiteley

nounced today. SALEM 9, W.L. WESTERN 1: Ju-

e Tortora scored three goals and ennifer Belhart added a pair as lymouth Salem cruised to victory Vednesday.

Michelle Cygan, Jill Estey, Suzi alconi and Missy Smith scored the Dearborn Fordson at 4 p.m. Tuesday ther Rocks goals. Teri King added a

The Rocks are 9-2-1'.

air of assists.

boys won the mythical Farmington Canton added an insurance mark- title in the fall, the girls took their

Cyndi Reiden handled all eight goals from Amy Weber, Kim Mont-The Chiefs (8-5-1)* will host Ann shots fired at her and fullbacks Arbor Huron Friday in a pre-region- Karen Popyk, Jennifer Cunningham match. Game time will be an- and Katie McDonald kept the Raiders away from the goal to record the

> Laurie Dingle scored all three goals for the Falcons (6-7). Denise Nyborg, Cunningham and Leslie Martin each earned an assist.

ville 3-0 on Wednesday, will play at the Detroit College of Business Field in a pre-regional match.

FARMINGTON 3, N. FARMING- TON 0: Livonia Churchill fended off

back on win track The Chargers, ranked No. 1 in both

the state and Observerland polls, got gomery, Jennifer Flowers and Jamie Kubacki

Liz Monroe recorded the shutout.

W.L. CENTRAL 3, HARRISON 1: A sterling performance from goalie Danielle Clinansmith couldn't prevent Farmington Harrison from dropping its 11 match without a win esday The Hawks were eliminted from

Guess who was the leading knocked in three runs with a triple Denice Tackett carried the hot Mary Jo Callan knocked in three

15-0. Meissner worked the first ranked No. 4 in Observerland.

After a shakey week, the Plym- shutout, Kim Berrie the second outh Salem softball machine is run- Both threw three-hitters. ning smoothly again. Rob Willette's crew made a Gen. hitter? "Whack it" Tackett got five Shermanlike crusade through more hits and knocked in four runs. Farmington Wednesday and Thurs- Jessica Handley had two hits in day, romping on Farmington 12-4 game one and Leslie Plichta and North Farmington 14-3.

Salem's softballers

pat, rapping five hits in the two runs in game two with a pair of games. Maggie Meissner was the hits. winning pitcher in both games. On Friday, the Rocks white- The Rocks are 9-2 in Western washed Northville twice 8-0 and Lakes play, 11-3 overall. They are

DEARBORN

0000 0000

North fell to 3-7-1. The Falcons, who lost to Norththe state tournament Friday by Ghurchill, 11-0.

CHURCHILL 4, N. FARMING

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PREP BASEBAL

iv Clarenceville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m. arm Harrison at Liv Churchill, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13

Wednesday, May 14

Bishop Borgess at De La Salle (2), 4 p n

Farmington at Wsld John Glenn, 4 p.m iv Stevenson at Ply, Salem, 4 p.m. Sarden City at Novi, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at Melvindale, 4 p.m.

N.L. Central at N. Farm, 4 p.m.

St. Florian at St. Agatha, 4 p.m.

arm, Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m

GIRLS SOFTBAL

Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.

sld. John Glenn at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m

V Stevenson at W L. Central, 4 p.m.

Bishop Borgess at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p m Farm. Mercy at Bishop Gallagher, 4 p m

mington at N. Farm, 4 p.m.

Dearborn at Red. Union, 4 p.m.

Monday, May 12

sale Anderson at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13

Wednesday, May 14

v. Clarenceville at Harper Woods, 4 p.m. v. Church II at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.

ston at Wstd. John Gleen 4 Ply=Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.n Novi at Garden City, 4 p.m.

BOYS TRACK

Western at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.

delvindale at Red. Thurston, 4 nr

Ply Ganton at N. Farm (2)

H.W. Notre Dame at Redford CC (2), 4 p.n tarper Woods at Liv Clarenceville, 4 p.m. Ply Canton at Liv Churchill, 4 p.m. Iv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.

Monday, May 12 U-D al St. Agatha, 4 p.m.

N Farm at Farmington, 4 p.m.

dford CC at St. Agatha, 4 p r

Detroit Cody at Garden City, 4 p m Dearborn at Red Union, 4 p.m.

Franklin at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m ly. Salem at Wsid. John Glenn, 4 p.m. V.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at Southgate Anderson, 3:3

the week ahead

Bishop Borgess at De La Salle, 4 p.m. Redford CC vs. H.W. Notre Dame at Redford Thurston.

Tuesday, May 13 O.L. St. Mary's at St. Agatha, 4 p.m. Liv. Clarenceville at Avondale, 4 p.m. Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. N. Farm. at Ply. Salem, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14 Pranklin at Liv. Churchill, 3:30 p.m W L. Central at Wisld, John Glenn, 4 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 4 p.m. Woodhaven at Garden City, 4 p.m. Edsel Ford at Red. Union, 4 p.m. Ply Canton at Farm Harrison, 4 p.m.

GIRLS TRACK Monday, May 12 Bishop Borgess at Ypsilanti Lincoln, 3:30 p.m. Farm. Mercy at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13 O.L. St. Mary's at St. Agatha, 4 p.m. Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14 Liv Franklin at Liv Churchill, 4 p.m. Wsld, John Slenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m. Farmington at Liv, Stevenson, 4 p.m. Garden City at Woodhaven, 4 p.m. Red. Union at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m ison at Ply Canton, 3 30 p m Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER Monday, May 12 Ply Canton at Liv Churchill, 7 p.m. Liv Pranklin at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. Stevenson at Ply Salem 7 p.m. North at Garden City, 4:30 p.m Northville at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m. Belleville at Farmington, 4 p.m. Farmington at WIL Central 4 p.n

Liv Churchill at Ply Canton 7 pm Tuesday, May 13 Ply Salem at Liv Franklin, 4.30 p.

Wednesday, May 14 First round Catholic League playoffs

Ladywood Farm Mercy Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Farmington, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.



HARRISON 3 Thursday at Canton No. 1 singles: Ken' Davidson (FH) def. No. 2: Mark Rakoczy (FH) def. Mike Burt, No. 3: Bill Brockhaus (FH) def. Dan Orlan-

O&E Monday, May-12, 1986

Falcons tip Rocks in the long runs

It is fairly safe to say the Farmington girls track team "outdis-tanced" Plymouth Salem in its 73-55 Western Lakes win Thursday.

Farmington cleaned house in the middle distance and distance events, winning the 400-meter, 800meter, 1,600-meter and 3,200meter runs. The Falcons also won the 1,600 and 3,200 relays.

The Falcons' performance outshined two strong individual efforts for Salern. Amy Johnson won both the long jump (14-81/2) and the 100 high hurdles (17.68). Dena Head won the 100 dash (12.6) and the 200 (27.6).

The Rocks also took a first in the discus with Karen Marciniak (105-7), and in the 400 (54.8) and the 800 relay (1:56.5).

In the field events, Farmington got firsts from Kris Devine (33-0 in the shot put) and Julie Lawton (4-8 in the high jump).

Lori Casaroll won the 300 low hurdles in 487

Anna Quenneville had a productive meet. She won the 800 (2:29.9) and led off both winning relays, the 1,600 (4:30.2) and the 3,200 (10:44.34)

Carey House captured the 400 (1:04.1), Bonnie Stecker the 1,600 (5:43.9) and Nicole Jelley the 3,200 (12:53.6).

House anchored the 1,600 relay and Stecker brought home the 3,200 relay. Farmington is 3-1 on the dual

meet season. Salem 1-3.

PLYMOUTH CANTON had an easy time of it Thursday besting Livonia Franklin 80-48.

were the top scorers for Canton.

girls track

Jarosz won the 880-yard run (2:40.0) and Mann won the 2-mile (12:24.4). The two tied for first in the mile (5:44.3).

Angie Miller won the high jump for the Chiefs (4-10) and Vicky Minar won the discus (88-5).

Lori Schauder took the 330-yard low hurdles (51.4) and Tricia Carney won the 440 (1:03.7). Canton (3-0) also won the mile

(4:36.6) and the 2-mile relays (10:48.0)

NORTH FARMINGTON, ranked No. 5 in Observerland, staved unbeaten romping past Westland John Glenn 88-40 Thursday.

Nancy Cothran and Suzi Butcher were the double winners for North. Cothran won the shot put, setting a school record with a 35-11/2 toss. She also won the discus, 98-7. Butcher won both hurdle events

the 100-meter highs in 15.8 and the 300 lows in 53.42.

Holly Thurston won the high jump for North (4-11), Terry Spengler won the 100 (12.76) and Julie Garczynski won the 400 (1:02.4). North (6-0) captured the 400 re--lay (1:02.2), the 800 relay (2:12.2) and the 1,600 relay (4:31.42).

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY got four first-place efforts from senior Terri Ford en route to a 70-58 Catholic League win against Marie Jarosz and Rachel Mann Birmingham Marian Thursday, 70-

Misfortunate' Rocks tumble

would term- Plymouth Salem's 76-61 loss to Western Lakes boys track foe Farmington Thursday a disaster.

Salem lost first-place points in two events because of disqualifications

But Salem coach Gary Balconi doesn't see it that way.

"Just call it misfortune," the personable Rock coach said. "Disasters are things you can't correct. We can correct misfortune."

The Rocks had won the long jump with a leap in excess of 18-0, but the jumper fouled on the jump. Farmington's Scott Wallis won with a 17-11

Salem also broke the tape ahead of Farmington in the 880-yard relay, but a Salem runner fell down outside the lane in the exchange zone and was DQ'd.

When you run against a team as strong as the Falcons (No. 4 in Observerland), you need every point you can get.

Craig Petersmark strong-armed a pair of firsts for the Falcons, winning the shot put (51-6) and the discus (140-8).

Other individual winners for the Falcons were Andy Holiday in the pole vault (11-6), Chris Kwasniewicz in the 120-yard high hurdles (16.28), Al Stebbins in the 880 (1:59.17), Ron-

Smedley in the mile (4:42.19) and Chris Inch in the 2-mile (9:56.97).

The Falcons won the 880 relay in 1:37.7 and the 2-mile relay in 8:26.55. For Salem, Brian Neuhardt won

both the 220 (23.2) and the 440 (52.17). Mike Albertson, Doug Soho and Dave Collins all shared the high jump best, at 5-10. Chris Hill won the 330 low hurdles (40.53) and Brian Tiller won the 100 dash (10.56).

The Rocks (2-1) captured the 440 relay (46.3) and the mile relay (3:41.05)

Farmington is 5-0.

PLYMOUTH CANTON stayed perfect in dual meets bopping Livonia Franklin 101-36 on Thursday. Tyrone Reeves won both the long

jump (18-41/2) and the 100-yard dash (10.53). Steve Genyk set a Canton high

jump record with a 6-2.

Other Canton winners were Mike Luttrell in the discus (131-9), Bryan Whiteley in the 120 high hurdles (15.24), Dan Houdek in the 330 low hurdles (42.53), Brian Carney in the 220 (23.89), Jim Young in the 440 (52.80), Jay Swiecki in the mile (4:45.76) and Al Byrnes in the 2-mile (10:24.39).

the 2-mile relay (8:43.35)

FARMINGTON HARRISON has been embroiled in some close meets this season, but it had a laugher Thursday, putting Northville to rout 96-43.

Aaron Yaverski and Brian Soeder were the big scorers for the Hawks. Yaverski won the 100-meter dash (11.6), the 220 (23.9) and the 400 (53.9). Soeder won the long jump (19-83/4), the 300 low hurdles (42.6) and he tied teammate Wes Wood in the high jump (5-10).

Other Hawks winners were Dave Gurke in the shot put (41-6), John Bonasso in the discus (122-6), Eric Wise in the pole vault (12-6), Bob Conlon in the 110 high hurdles (16.3), Chad Burgess in the 800 (2:06.2) and Chris Hart in the 1,600 (4:41.2).

Harrison (4-1) took the 800 relay

short takes

STEELERS SIGNUP

Registration for those interested in competing on the Plymouth-CanPlymouth Canton High School.

(1-39 4) and the 3 200 relay (8-28'0

the 1,600-meter relay in 3:38.2.

the 300 low hurdles (41.9).

Both teams are 2-2.

(4.29.9)

(46.9).

John Glenn Thursday.

NORTH FARMINGTON lost a

Glenn pulled the meet out winning

Wes Pringle and Chris Wojtowycz

won two events each for the Raiders.

Pringle won both the shot put (47-8)

and the discus (134-1). Wojtowycz

took the 110 high hurdles (16.3) and

Other winners for North were

Chad Henry in the high jump (5-6), Pat Lowe in the long jump (18-8¹/₂), Scott Selzer won the 100 (10-9), Mark

Weintraub took the 200 (23.5) and

Kirk Armstrong won the 1,600

North also won the 400 relay

tough 69-68 decision to Westland

Boys ages 9-13 are eligible. The cost is \$50 per player. Birth certificates must be handed in along with the fee.

For more information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299 or Linda Roushkolb at 459-9519.

ton Steelers Junior League Football Program will be from 10 a.m. to 2 The Chiefs (3-0) took the 440 relay p.m. Saturday, May 17, and Satur-(46.51), the mile relay (3:44.35) and day, June 7, in the Phase III lobby at

No. 3 as a Rock s No. 1 at Calvin

The Calvin College baseball team posted a 14-13 record this season and for that, coach Jeff Pettinga applauds the efforts of Plymouth Salem graduate Ken Vermeulen.

"Ken is a heady pitcher," Pettinga said. "He relies on finesse. He is one of the better pitchers in the MIAA (Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association) because he can spot his pitches.'

Vermeulen, the No. 1 starter in the Calvin rotation, was 4-3 this season and owns a 20-11 career mark. His 20 wins is a Calvin record.

"In high school I was the No. 3 or No.4 pitcher, but at Calvin I was fortunate enough to be No. 1 right away," said the pre-law student. "I've really had confidence in the



sophomore, Vermeulen As helped Calvin to the MIAA title beating Kalamazoo College in the title game. Last year, he was named all-MIAA.

Vermeulen will attend the Har-

0-2

0-2

years; they have really been behind me.

vard Law School next fall.

softball standings

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department softball standings as of May 8.

FIRST DIVISION

Canton Sports

SECOND DIVISION-WHITE Canton Bowl. Macks Machine ASAP Machine

outfield and infield the last three

Canton oports.	Macks Machine
Free Press	ASAP Machine
Ed's Sports	
Plym. Rock I	Ventcon
Rebels	Canton Food Mkt
Rusty Nail	
Simpsons	Emanons
Stans Mkt. 0-1	SECOND DIVISION-BLUE
SECOND DIVISION-RED	Oakview Party Store
Plym. Rock II	Stingers
Westland Florist	Carincis
Canton JC	Good Shepard. 1-1
Iron Dukes	Epoxy Systems . 1-1
Ply. Rock III	
Tamarack Green	
	the second s

1-0

Dugouts

Superbowl

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U-11 Born Thru 1976 <i>Teams We</i>	U-16 Born 1971 Icomed	CONTACT: TONY SHINER 397-0659 SCOTTY WALLERSTEIN 531-4501

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR DESIGNATION OF A CLASS "A" NON-CONFORMING USE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request, under Application No. 770, has been submitted to the Plymouth Charter Township Planning Commission, requesting-Class "A" Non-conforming Use Designation for the Ann Arbor Road House lo-cated at 47660 Ann Arbor Road, pursuant to Ordinance No. 83, as amended. The property is located between Beck Road and Ann Arbor Trail. The applicant seeks approval under Section 23.27, of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The applicant has indicated that if approval is granted he shall seek to upgrade and add to, the existing facility. The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its meeting on Wednesday, May 21, 1986, commencing at 7.30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review, and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Planning Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary **Planning** Con

Publish: May 12, 1984

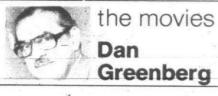
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The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Monday, May 12, 1986 O&E



Take your pick of good, bad

Good, bad and mediocre movies are always available but it is seldom that movies as good as "Short 'ircuit" (PG) and as mediocre as "Fire with Fire" (PG-13) appear.

The terminal mediocrity with which "Fire with Fire" is afflicted may be overshadowed by some attractive photographic composition, the ever-popular defeat of authority and the characterization of adults as ranging from foolish to downright mean.

If the rude young preview audience that made my screening of "Fire with Fire" more unpleasant than necessary is any indication, young crowd will squander its megabucks on this none

Joe Fiske (Craig Sheffer) is an inmate at a boys' honor detention camp. While running through the forest as the object of a sadistic chase-game operated by Honor Camp Boss (Jon Polito), Fiske sees Lisa Taylor (Virginia Madsen) floating in a pond imitating an Impressionist painting. With a cable release she is taking her own picture.

LISA IS A TOP student at the local, exclusive Catholic girls school (Honest, this is really in the film. I did not make it up.)

If all that doesn't strike a deathblow to your credulity. Lisa sees Joe looking at her for an instant and they fall madly in love. Lisa manipulates events so that the Sisters invite the Honor Detention Camp boys to the school gym for a dance, after which Joe and Lisa get it on pretty heavily, winding up with a big evening of love in a mausoleum at the local cemetary

I'm not quite sure what Dr. Freud would say, but Dr. Dan sez "Fire with Fire" is ridiculous and mediocre beyond compare.

"Short Circuit," on the other hand, is long on laughs, warmth and humanism and actually has all its circuits in top operating order. It is ironge that while its plot is even more unlikely than the farfetched "Fire with Fire," "Short Circuit" is so well done that it is extremely credible.

Nova Robotics has developed an an azing new robot-weapon. Nova's only marginally slimy president.





Steve Guttenberg as Dr. Newton Crosby and Ally Sheedy as Stephanie Speck get involved with each other in "Short Circuit." The film's other main character is a robot who comes alive.

Howard Marner (Austin Pendleton), is demonstrating five of these machines with his ingratiating smile to an audience of generals, senators and assorted aides

A THUNDERSTORM interrupts the demonstration and a heavy electrical charge strikes one of the robots. Number Five, upsetting his circuits and giving him the ability to reason independently. "Number ive is alive

Now, probably some will quibble with that bolt from on high as dramatically simple-minded and reflective of a particular viewpoint about the origin of life. Those quibblers will be left at the gate because the film is so entertaining, you'll be having too much fun to worry about such details or the

mundane but unlikely conclusion. After the storm, Number Five escapes, having developed an inquiring mind. Number Five wants to see the world and get input. The satiric potential is well-realized as Number Five winds up hiding in a snack shop on wheels run by Stephanie Speck (Ally Sheedy). At home he reads the encycloher pedia, a dictionary and watches television endlessly

Thereafter, in all regards, Number Five has something to say.

Whether it's a quote from an old inovie or a line from a current commercial, Number Five has just the right, pointed comment to-meet every situation.

And the situations do arise, with the industrial-military complex coming in for its share of neat barbs as Nova Robottes tries to, first, recover and later in anger and frustration, destroy, Number Five

NOVA PRESIDENT Marner battles with Number Five's "crecomputer-whiz Dr. Newton ator, Crosby (Steve Guttenberg), who is first skeptical but later convinced Number Five is alive. Marner also has to contend with his Security Chief, Skroeder (G.W. Bailey), a gung-ho militarist who believes the only way to resolve conflict is by destroying the source of

contention. Dr. Crosby sets out after Number Five with the aid of his laboratory colleague and friend, Ben Jabituya (Fisher Stevens), a very funny amalgam of Mahatmas Ghandi, Woody Allen and Peter Sellers' Inspector Clouseau. Stevens turns in very comic performance as a sex-starved Indian scientist from Bakersfield, although his ancestors originally were from Pittsburgh.

Somewhat predictably, as Stephanie Speck seeks to protect Number Five, she and Dr. Crosby become romantically involved. But that's all right because they, and everyone else in the cast, perform so well in a fine scenario by S.S. Wilson and Brent Maddock.

Even Number Five, a robot designed, engineered and realized by Syd Mead and Eric Allard, gives a warm and very human performance, with voice by Tim Blaney. Number Five is alive, in a sense, with very human movements of his machine parts, particularly the lenses that represent his eyes. He also exhibits human interests and tendencies, so naturally we are going to believe he is alive and one of us.

Number Five is alive, and life is no malfunction. A nice message in very pleasant, entertaining and, these days you should excuse the expression, wholesome film



Festivals and events at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit continue with the Ukrainian and Slovak Festivals. Friday-Sunday, May 16-18.

The Greek Festival is next, May 23-26, and Around the World Festival, May 30-June 1. More June activity includes the Irish Festival. June 6-8; German Festival, June 13-15: Grand Prix V. June 20-22, and Arab World Festial, June 27-29

Yugoslav Festival, Sept. 5-7, and Far Eastern Festival, Sept. 12-14. In July it's the International Free-Festival offers food, music

Second annual Rivertown Festival will be held 5-9:30 p.m. Tueday, May 20. at Chene Park at Atwater and Chene streets, south of Jefferson, on the Detroit River, in downtown Detroit

Theme of this year's festival is "Historic Rivertown Comes Alive," with the festival focusing on the area's colorful past.

Admission to the festival is \$25. which includes all food, beverages and entertainment. Proceeds will be used by the Rivertown Business Association to further enhance the Rivertown area. For ticket information, call Millie Aimar at 259-2950. The festival will offer edibles from area restaurants, musical en-

Concert pairs with art show

A lunch hour filled with music and art is being offered at the Center for Creative Studies ArtVue Concerts in Detroit's Cultural Center.

Featured are the Donald Walden Quartet, Wednesday, May 21: Rayse Biggs Quintet, Thursday, May 22, and Marcus Belgrave Quartet, Friday, May 23.

ill-repute

The free concerts will be from noon to 1 p.m. on the lawn. Concertgoers may bring their own lunch.

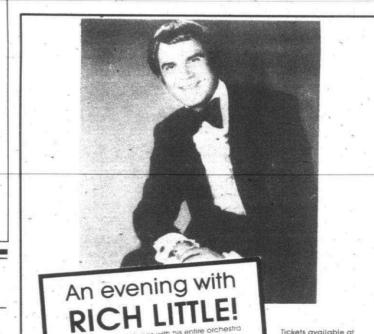
Concert attendance may be combined with a visit to the annual Student Exhibition at the Center's College of Art and Design.

Tickets available at

Royal Oak Music Hall

(corner of Washingtor Ave. and 4th Stree in Royal Oak)

at all CIC Outlets or by calling 313/227-3555



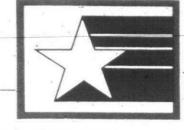
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Festival, July 11-13; Afro-American

Festival, July 18-20, and Motor City

August sees the Latin-American

Festival, Aug. 1-3; Polish Festival,

Aug. 8-10; Mexican Festival, Aug.

22-24; and Montreux-Detroit Jazz

September wraps up with

15-17; African World Festival, Aug.

tertainment by the Sun Messengers and Joe & Joe and theatrical perfor-

mances by Campeau's Company, the

Madame Cadillac dancers and the

any festival participant for free. On display will be architectural models

and renderings of the ANR/MichCon Harbortown riverfront development

presently underway. Rivertown's

history dates back to the early 1700s

when the French settlers first ar-

rived. The architecture is remini-

scent of the late 19th century. Many

of Rivertown's buildings, currently

used for commercial purposes, were

previously used in such activities as

blind pigs, speakeasys and houses of

Three caricaturists will sketch

Greenfield Village dancers.

M usic Fest, July 25-27.

Festival, Aug. 29-Sept. 1

table talk

European food

Greg Goodman's newest restaurant is Cafe Bon Homme at 844 Penniman in downtown Plymouth. Goodman, the cafe's chef-proprietor, previously was associated with the Clarkston Cafe and MacKimnon's of Northville, as chef or chef-proprietor. Cafe Bon Homme features European cuisine. Dinner entrees range from Lemon Sole Meuniere at \$10.95 to Roast Rack of Lamb Maison at \$18.95. Other entrees are Canadian whitefish, grilled swordfish, poached Norwegian salmon, stuffed fresh water shrimj, stuffed breast of chicken, breast of duckling, medallions of beef tenderloin, sauteed Provimi veal and New York strip steak. French bread, soup or salad and vegetable are included with the entrees



Outdoor dining

The Hotel St. Regis in Detroit's New-Center will reopen its outdoor cafe, the Grand Cafe de Detroit, for

lunch and dinner beginning Thursday, May 15. The cafe also will serve breakfast beginning Sunday, June 1. Lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. offer salads, sandwiches and

grilled menu selections. A jazz combo plays from 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays-Wednesdays. Breakfast from 7-10 a.m. is a Continental buffet featuring croissants, fresh fruits and pastries.



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3

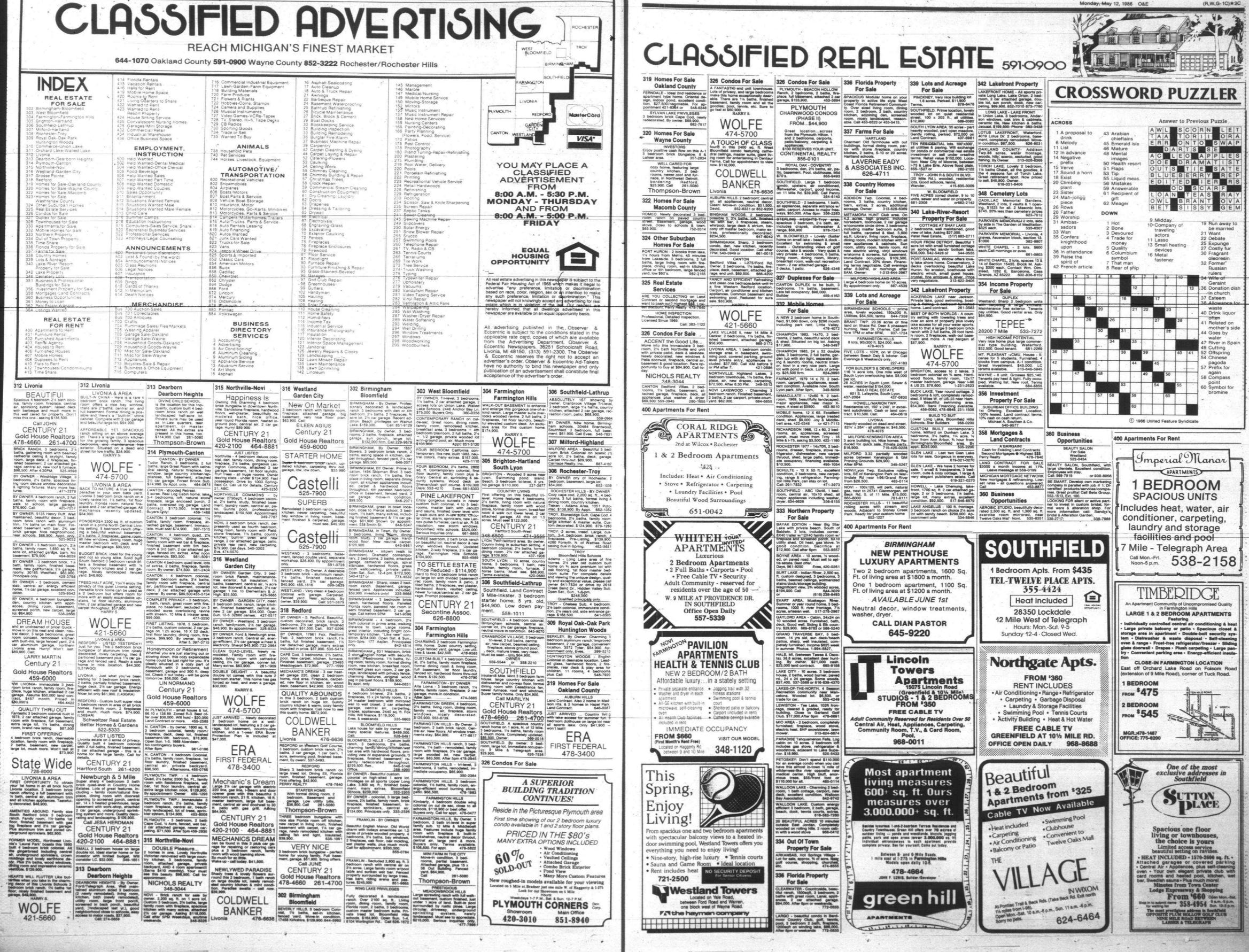
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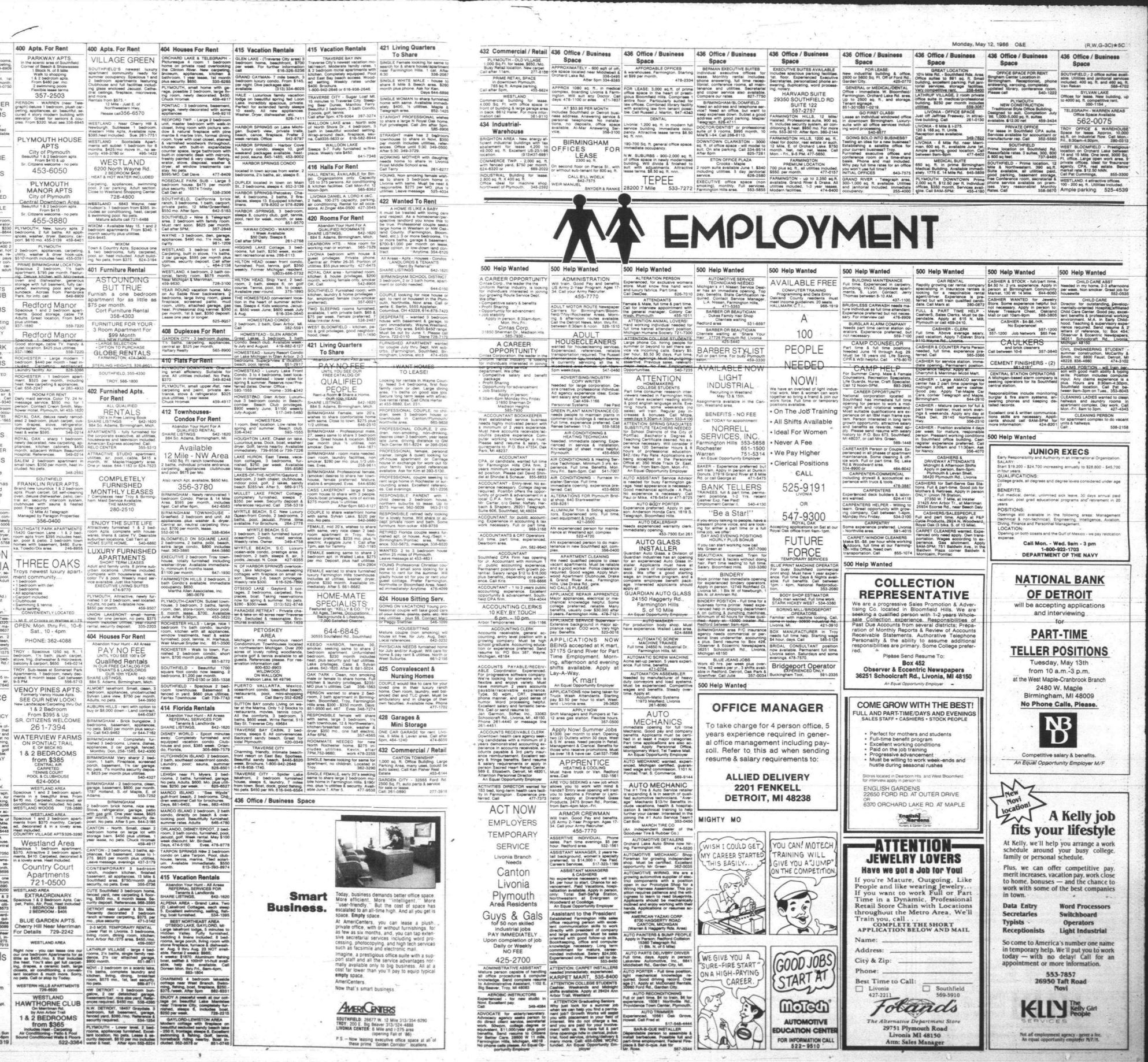
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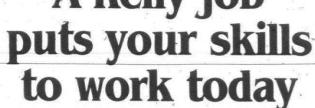
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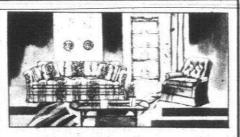
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3pm. 473-7150	Our Rehabilitation Center has 2 part	Afternoon & Midsight Shifts	preparation of the budget are addi- tional duties. Ability to operate a	have basic accounting background, 1 year general office experience,	LIVONIA 591-2221	CLERICAL PERSON to work in sand	area. Call Barbara 398-4560	An Equal Opportunity Employer
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Now hiring for part/full-time posi- tions in the Livonia, Westland and	edge of childhood illnesses heipful	RATES!	approval. Part time flexible hours. Interested in hiring hard worker,	can handle client communication, typing, processing and accounting	disposition is a must. Send resume	sume to: Administrative Manager,	Mary Ann, 353-0141	to inventory control a plus. Pleasant working conditions & full benefits
Plymouth areas. Work where and		Immediate openings in home care.	looking for experience. Call Susie for appointment at Cecilie's.	functions. Will consider experience or entry level person who has the	& salary requirements to Box 448, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,	3080 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Har- bor, MI., 48033.	CLERK/TYPIST full time position available with warehouse distribu-	package offered. Applicants are re- guested to submit a resume to Gen-
when you want. 1 year experience required. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am to	Part Time. Knowledge of childhood	Be part of a hospital system, but work in your area. Variety of cases,	642-5116	ability and desire to accept further responsibility. Send resume and sal-	36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150	CLERICAL POSITION	tion company. Basic bookkeeping skills required. Experience pre- ferred. Apply in person: 35000 In-	eral Operations Manager, Buryl Hill, Inc., 33900 W. 9 Mille Rd., Farming-
4pm, ask for Julie.	llinesses helpful. Gladys 477-0851	both full and part time positions. Af-	ACCOUNTING COORDINATOR -	ary requirements to: CPA'S, 155 S.	CITY OF BIRMINGHAM	Typing, filing, light bookkeeping. Will train on computer. 9:15am-	ferred. Apply in person: 35000 In-	ton, MI. 48024.
STAFF BUILDERS	PERMANENT FULL TIME. Experi-	ternoon and midnight shifts avail- able. ICU, NICU and general medi-	Southfield based service company	Bates, Birmingham, MI 48011.	SECRETARY FINANCE DEPARTMENT	6pm. \$3.50 per hour. Heistead &	dustrial, Livonia. 525-5200	DATA CI EDK
Health Care Services	ence preferred. Pegboard & phone experience. Computer & medical	cal/surgical nurses needed. Supple- mental staffing in area hospitals. We	has an immediate need for an indi- vidual with experience in Accounts	BOOKEEPER	Temporary position to fill a vacancy due to lifness. May lead to a perma-	Grand River. 476-1971 CLERICAL POSITION evaluate for	CLERK TYPIST - intelligent individu- al with good typing skills to work in Birmingham law office. Duties will	Full time Data Processor for Ac-
557-5674	billing knowledge heipful. For busy doctors office, Royal Oak. 288-2237	offer TOP PAY, special bonus hour program. Health care plan available.	payable, receivable, involcing, col- lections & benefits administration.	Excellent benefits, downtown Bir- mingham. 645-2050	nent assignment in this or other po-	hardworking organized individual.	Unclude relevant files to out of state	the Bounds is nandasane Contant
NURSE AIDES with experience of		Call today for an appointment at our	Must have supervisory experience	BOOKKEEPER/Clerical. Small Far-	sition. At least 1 year secretarial ex- perience. Position responsible for	Typing skills of 50WPM required. Qualified individuals call Cindy 353-5800	counsel & heavy telephone contact	Debble Bradford, 355-5000.
completed course for home care Travel allowance paid. Positions for	I FRANKAUSIS	Troy or Harper Woods offices.	or a degree with emphasis on ac- counting. Salary commensurate with	mingon Hills Accounting firm, part- time, flex hours. Data Entry, book-	perience. Position responsible for supervising payroll and performing secretarial duties. Must be able to	353-5600 An Equal Opportunity Employer	counsel & heavy telephone contact with attorneys & clients. Must pos- sees good organizational skills. Call Mite. 540-7701	DATA ENTRY (30)
all shifts especially days. Plymouth Westland, Farmington & South Lvor	Openings for part time and pop-	PROFESSIONAL	experience. For appt. call Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30-3:30 at 355-0500	keeping experience a plus. Typing, 10 key calc. Call 10-2pm, 478-1088	type 60 wpm. Prior word proceesing			contract positions
areas. United Home Health,	tingent Pharmacists. Must be able to perform a wide spectrum of	MEDICAL SERVICES	ACCOUNTING - filing & general off-	BOOKKEEPER	s8.88-\$10.57 per hour salary range.	CLERICAL	CLERK/TYPIST Intelligent individuals with good typ-	Call Joan 357-0034
451-2255	dispensing functions, as well as pro-	343-4357	ice people needed immediately for PM shift for large research corpora-	Experience necessary, flexible hrs.	Apply between 9am-11am thru May 18th, Personnel Office Office of May	POSITIONS	ing skills - to work in rapidly ex-	DEMONSTRATORS for Automatic Teller Machines in local banks, Im-
NURSE AIDS - ORDERLIES	viding drug information to medical personnel.	An Equal Opportunity Employer	tion. Contract positions.	Friendly office in W. Bioomfield. Ask for Mary Kay 851-0610	mingham, Municipal Building, 151	Long term assignments near Metro Airport. Shifts 3AM-noon or SPM-	Word Processing or Data Entry ex-	mediate openings. Call 9am-5pm. Interviewing on May 13 & 14.
EXPERIENCED	Positions requires a B.S. degree		Call Ruth 357-0034		and computer experience preserved. 58.85-510.57 per hour salary range. Apply between 9am-11am thru May 16th, Personnel Office, City of Ba- mingham, Municipal Butkling, 151 Martin SL, Birmingham, ML An Equal Opportunity Employer	Airport. Shifts 3AM-noon or 6PM- 3AM. Light typing. Ability to work	Internet and the second	IntroMarketing 540-9010
Needed to care for the elderly	from an accredited college. Must be registered in the State of Michigan.	RNS - LPNS 111 bed skilled nursing home, locat-	Accounts Payable	BOOKKEEPER	CLERICAL/ACCOUNTING	with details. CALL US! 561-6311		DESK CLERK
Comptetive wages and benefits. Im- mediate openings, full or part time	ence preferred Enc defails content	ed in Westland, has positions avail-	Excellent opportunity for recent high school grad with 1 year of book-	Bookkeeper for a large national	Full time 7am-4pm. Calculator & 40wpm typing skills a must. Dutkes will include on line data entry, phone	CITATION SERVICES	CLERK TYPIST Needed for CPA office in Southfield.	Full Time. Downtown Rochester.
on all shifts. Must have reliable transportation. Apply in person a	GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL	able on all shifts. Nursing home ex- perience preferred. Call for appoint-	keeping experience and good figure	company. Chance for growth, good benefits. Must have knowledge of	will include on line data entry, phone	Temporary Staffing No Fees	full or part time.	Customer Service Oriented. General office duties. 651-1513
Beverly Manor Convalescent Cen-	6245 N. Inkster Road	ment.	aptitude. Must be able to type 45 WPM, full time. Excellent benefits	Medicare & Madicaid as it applies in a nursing home. Call for appoint-	answering, filing & various other off- ice functions. Excellent benefits &	clerical	Call 352-5551	
ter, 24500 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi 477-2000.	Garden City, MI 48135 421-3300, ext. 277	261-9500	and working conditions. Joe Panian Chevrolet. 28111 Telegraph, South-	ment.	advancement opportunities. Send resume & salary history to: Special-	RESERVATIONS	CLERK/TYPIST needed for buey office in Rochester	DICTAPHONE
Nurse Assistants	An Equal Opportunity Employer	ŘN'S	field, 355-1000	261-9500	resume & salary history to: Special- ized Vehicles, Inc., 2488 industrial Row, Troy, MI 48084.		needed for busy office in Rochester area. Excellent typing, filing, data entry & organizational skills re- quired. Send Resume to Box #4/2, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,	
NUISE Assistants	PHARMACY TECHNICIAN Immediate full time position avail-	New high pay rates	Accounts Payable	BOOKKEEPER - Ferndale manufac-	CLERICAL - ENTRY LEVEL	SALES	quired. Send Resume to Box #442,	TYPIST
within a week. Take our Nurse Aide	able. Hospital experience neces-	Full time benefits Staff relief - private duty	Need experienced person	turer seeks full charge Bookkeeper, part time. Send resume to Box 434.	Excellent full-time opportunity for a	ASSISTANT	199291 SChookcraft Hd., Livonia,	
training class. Must have reliable transportation. Apply in person.		MS-ICU-CCU-ER-PEDS Assignments in your area	to handle computerized	Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,	self-motivated, hardworking individ- ual to join the clerical staff of our	United Airlines	Michigan 48150	Medical
\$ 28349 Joy Rd., Westland	SOUTHFIELD REHAB CENTER 423-1474	 Hourly bonus program 	Accounts Payable System	36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150	Corporate Headquarters in South- field. We will completely train. Fully paid health, life and accident insur-	and the second	CLERK/TYPIST - Part time, Mon-	Transcriptionist
(Between Inkster & Middlebelt)	PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT - Dart	Personalized scheduling Immediate scheduling	for corporation in Farming-	BOOKKEEPER- Full time. Experi-	paid health, life and accident insur-	Our Detroit Reservations Center, lo- cated in Dearborn, has full and pert-	day-Friday, 1pm-5pm. Bioomfield Hills Mortgage Company. Ask for Jackie 540-6060	
NUIDOEO NIDE	time. Needed for general practi-	 Free TB & health screening Call Us! We need you 	ton Hills. Good typing skills required. Send resume,	ence a must for Farmington Hills law firm. Billing, accounts payable/	ance plus paid holidays and annual vacations. If you excel in accuracy,	time sacancies for anthusiastic indi-		Kelly Services has an im- mediate long term assign-
NURSES AIDE	cianer's office. Garden City area. 261-0630	& can meet your needs! 357-3650	with salary history, to:	receivable, some secretarial. Salary commensurate with experience.	enjoy working with detailed informa- tion and like a fast pace, call, ask for	viduals with computer typing experi- ence. Must work shifts, holidays and weekends. \$5.94/hour. Position in-	CLERK-TYPIST	ment available for a medi-
Immediate openings full ti-	RECEPTIONIST - Full time, for oral	Professional Health Care Personnel	Box 374, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft	Call Nancy: 553-2440	Ms Sahlin 642-4200 FITNESS USA HEALTH SPAS	volves clerical work. If qualified,	PART TIME	cal facility in the Northville
ime on all shifts for mature	surgery office. Experienced in medi- cal and dental billing & peg board.	DNIs	Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150	BOOKKEEPER	"and a second se	please send resume or letter of in- terest to:	work at our office located in Farm-	area. Must be available
adults. No previous experi-	Nice working atmosphere. 476-0801	RNs	An Equal Opportunity Employer	Full Charge thru Trial balance, expe-	CLERICAL	Contraction of the second	ington Hills. Candidates must type	Monday thru Friday, 8 am
ence required. State of Michigan approved certifi-		Private psychiatric bospital, located in Livonia, is looking for professional	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Position requires 3 years experience	rienced. Southfield Area. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9am-5pm. 355-0358	Entry level positions available on days 8AM - 4PM and afternoons	UNITED AIRLINES	accurately minimum 50 WPM and be familiar with business machines	10 4:30 pm.
cation program given to	Ical or Podiatry office. Knowledge of	Nurses. Full-time and part-time po- sitions available. Openings on after-	in all facets of accounts payable with accuracy, dedication & CRT ex-	BOOKKEEPER	1PM - 9PM at our Livonia location. Previous office experience or a	ORDEX - OE5/12	and office procedures. Personal computer experience desired. Work	Experience the benefits of
qualified candidates. Inter-		noon or midnight shifts. For more	perience. Submit resume to Mr Bri-	Full time Bookkeeper position for college food service operation. Du-	background in accounting or book- keeping helpful but not required. We	°P. O. Box 66140 Chicago, IL 60666	hours will be. Mon. thru Thurs., 4:40pm-9pm. Apply in person	working for Kelly Services
ested persons apply:		information, call Mon. thru Fri. 8am to 4pm, ásk for Andrea.	48151	ties include accounts receivable, ac-	do require a highly motivated fast learner with a willingness to grow in	onicago, in ocooo	10am-3pm, Mon. thru Fri.	We offer excellent pay, merit increases, vacation
Nightingale West, 8365 Newburgh, S. of Joy Rd.,	RECEPTIONIST	474-3500	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK	counts payable, expense reports and payroll. Should possess appro-	the computer services industry.	An Equal Opportunity Employer	FIRST FEDERAL	pay, word processing train-
Easy access from I-275 & I-	We need a people oriented, busi- ness inclined, self motivated person	RN SUPERVISOR (Experienced)	porate headquarters for an individu-	priate academic background. Prior	We provide training, Blue Cross - Blue Shield, dental, life insurance &	CLERICAL TRAINEE	OF MICHIGAN	ing and assignments at top
96. No phone calls please.	for receptionist, insurance and	Part time, (every other weekend - 12	al with experience in a manufactur- ing company. Prefer candidate will	desirable. Typing & calculator skills necessary. Salary and excellent	profit sharing. Call personnel for an	ist. Call Norm Augustine, North	33333 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills	companies in your area.
NURSES AIDE	 bookkeeping duties. No weekends or evenings. Benefits. Livonia Dental 	8pm. Evangelical Home, 6700 W.	have 2 years payables experience, data entry (CRT), light typing ability,	benefit program. Send resume to	CLERICAL	Brothers Ford, Westland, 421-1300		Call today!
MALE & FEMALE	Specialist. Send resume and sample of handwriting to: Box 326 Observer	DNS, Mon. thru Fri., 10am-3pm:	jr. college/college accounting class-	Box 400, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft	Full time position. Prefer 2 years ex-	CLERK Full time position for experienced	CLERK TYPIST	and the second se
Full time openings available. Experi- ence for skilled nursing home. Apply	& Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Bd, Livopia, Michigan	836-1700	es a definite plus Non smoking environment. Compet-	Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 An Equal Opportunity Employer	perience in accounts receivable or accounts payable. Salary commen-	clerk. Good organizational skills,		981-3130
in person Mon Fri., 9-4. No phone		home for Nuns. Farmington Hills.	itive salary coupled with excellent benefit package. All replies held in	BOOKKEEPER - FULL-CHARGE	surate with experience & full bene- fits. Send resume to Ryder Truck	common sense, good phone eti- quette and typing 40 wpm. Pleasant	\$11,500 Farmington Hills location. Pleasant	Canton
calls please. Nightingale West. 8365 Newburgh. S. of Joy Rd., Easy ac-	RECEPTIONIST - Pleasant phone		strict confidence. Please state cur-	thru Financial Statements, with ex- perience in Accounts Payable &	Rental, 2660 W. Fort St., Detroit, MI 48216. Att: Personnel	environment, excellent benefit package. Qualified candidates send	office of expanding company, han-	522-3922
cess from I-275 & I-96	voice & good communication skills required. Full or part time. Experi-	R.N FULL-TIME	837, Troy MI, 48099	Payroll. Computer data entry expe- rience required. Excellent salary &			die varied cierical duties from files to phones. Will train. Type 45. Full	Livonia
All shifts, part & full time. Small ba-	ence preferred. Call: 350-1130	Day Shift - for skilled Nursing Home	ACCOUNTS	benefits. Resume to: Controller.	CLERICAL	101 Union St.	benefits. Company paid fee.	
sic nursing home in Plymouth. 453-3983	RECEPTIONIST - A health oriented individual is needed to act as a re-	Facility. Starting Salary: \$10, 125 per hour. Apply in person: Dorvin Con-	RECEIVABLE	P.O. Box 52098, Livonia, MI. 48152	Immediate opening for well orga-	Plymouth, MI 48170	525-7870	729-1040
	ceptionist and to run the front desk. Hours are 12 to 8, Mon., Tues.,	valescent Čenter; 1 blk, S. of 8 Mile, on Middlebelt. 476-0550	Reliable individual needed for	Apply in person Knoch Industries,	nized individual capable of typing 45-50 wpm, individual must possess	Att: Personnel	CLERK/TYPIST	Westland
NURSES	Thurs, and Fri. We are a holistic	D.N. Dad time position qualitable	Southfield property managment	32846 Manor Park Dr., Garden City. 525-3535		Clerks	20-30 hours per week. Good typing	
ARE BEAUTIFUL Garden City Hospital, a 349 bed.	chiropractic office specializing in ap- plied kinesiology. Our work includes	for Home Care Nurse servicing western Oakland County. Prefer	& accurate (50WPM) typing. Call be-	BOOKKEEPER/Office Manager	team memoer. Experience on CHI/		skills required. Southfield area. 353-0443	KELLY
acute care teaching facility is seek- ing RNs and GNs to join our profes-	manipulation, acupressure as well as vitamin, mineral, herbal and	B.S.N. and/or Community Health	tween 10am-4pm: 355-2417 ext. 202 An Equal Opportunity Employer	Experience with producing/analyz- ing financial statements and with	Data base terminal helpful. Excel- lent benefits including medical, den-	Receptionists	CLOSING SECRETARY	the second s
sional nursing team.	dietary therapy. Birmingham loca- tion. 258-3244	experience. Must have own car. Please call 574-0900	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/market-	advanced computer knowledge.	tal, prescription & tuition reimburse- ment. Send resume to:	Switchboard	Full or part-time persons needed, experienced in preparing title com-	CEDVICEO
Current openings include: • Med/Surg	RECEPTIONIST	SOCIAL SERVICE CO-ORDINATOR	ing clerk for classified publication in Farmington Hills. Day & evening	Pleasant working environment, plus benefits. Doctor Paul, 682-1111.			pany closing packages. National	SERVICES
ICU-CCU Operating Room	Experienced preferred, pegboard, 4	needed for small friendly skilled	hours. Full time position. Some data	BOOKKEEPER	Personnel Administrator P.O. Box 2227	Operators Kelly "SPELLS SUCCESS"	title company, Troy area. 879-9650	The "Kelly Girl" People
Pediatrics	day week. Livonia area. 464-7000	perience preferred. 22811 W 7 mile.	Call Dave K. 474-1800	Part to full time for general insur- ance agency in Plymouth. 459-3434.	Southfield, MI. 48037	Tool	Experienced on Epson Equity d	Not an agency; never a fee. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
 Emergency Room We offer a competitive salary and an 	RECEPTIONIST Full time, needed for dental office in	Applications accepted 9am-4pm. SOCIAL WORKER MSW	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	BOOKKEEPER - Part time or full	CLERICAL - Part time office help. Apply in person at Tri State Furni-	Now through June 7, with each pay envelope, you could be an instant	Base III system. Please Call 273-3690	
exceptional benefit package includ- ing fully paid health, dental, optical	Madison Heights, 548-2140	Use your skills in a happy profes-	COLLECTION CLERK Entry level position for a small pack-	time person needed to join our growing retail firm. Responsibilities	ture, 25525 W 8 Mile, Redford. 538-9510	winner of \$25, or better your chanc- es of winning one of 700 exciting	COMPUTER OPERATOR	EARN TOP PAY!
and life insurance, tultion reim-	RECEPTIONIST	sional atmosphere where our geria- tric residents are your prime con-	age consolidator in Birmingham. Proper person should have some	will include: A/P, A/R, cash		prizes including cruise trips for two	Bookkeeper position, excellent sal-	GMS has immediate assignments for the following skills:
bursement, a progressive vacation program and MORE!	tal experience necessary. Farming-	cern. Apply in person: Mt. Vernon. Nursing Center, 26715 Greenfield,	knowledge of accounts receivable	reconciliation and computer entry. Experience required for this chal-	CLERICAL	to Hawaii. The more you work, the better your chances to win!	Call Mr. Wixon, 368-1142	Sr. Typists Data Entry Operators
We invite you to come visit us so that you may experience the spirit	ton Hills area. Call 4/4-2280.	Southfield, MI.	collections & be self motivated, or- ganized, aggressive & personable.	lenging position. Send resume and salary requirements to: Threads,	(PART TIME)	We have a wide variety of temporary	COORDINATOR/	File Clerks
that prevails at our hospital. For fur-	Insurance Billing, must be experi-	STAFFING COORDINATOR - Part	College accounting courses a plus.	Inc., 722 North Woodward, Birming-	We are seeking an individual to work a flexible 19 hours per week in	assignments at Fortune 500 compa-	SECRETARY	Switchboard Operators Temporary Assignments Available
ther information please call: Personnel Department	enced. For doctors office in Roches- ter. 651-2200	time, weekends, PM's. Experienced + scheduling nurses & aides with hos-	ence. Call Anne Edwards, 642-5050	ham, Mich. 48011	our Marketing Division. Responsibil- ities include numeric filing, copying,	nies that have moved to the Troy and Rochester areas. We need reli-	\$12,900 TO START	in Canton, Livonia & Southfield.
Garden City Hospital	RECEPTIONIST	pital, nursing homes & home care patients helpful. Call Kate 357-3650	ACCOUNTS	BOOKKEEPER - Permanent part time for CPA office in Bloomfield	accurate typing, CRT input, record keeping & various other office du-	able individuis with the skills listed above.	FEE PAID!	BONUS PLAN
6245 N. Inkster Road Garden City, MI 48135	Part time, experienced, typing, phone & filing.	Professional Health Care Personnel	RECEIVABLE CLERK	area. Flexible hours - prior experience necessary. 855-0510	ties. Qualified candidates must pos-	You will earn top pay, merit increas-	Advance with a leading company! Good benefits! Nice offices! Needs:	General
421-3300, ext. 277 An Equal Opportunity Employer	Call 864-5238	TENDER, LOVING CARE is the most important component in	Qualified candidate must have mini- mum 1 to 3 years accounts receiv-	BOOKKEEPER, permanent full time.	sess accurate typing of 30 wpm, good math ability & excellent organ-	as and vacation pay. Call us Mon-	strong secretarial and organization- al skills. Call 399-3450.	
	RECEPTIONIST, Experienced, for		able experience preferably with a	available now for Southfield compa-	izational skills. Individual must be able to work full time (36 ¼ hours)	rn, / em - 5:30 pm.	SNELLING & SNELLING	Management
OFFICE	busy Chiropractic office. Full or part-time. Apply: Hilton Professional	a Nursing Home. At WESTLAND	ties include involcing bandling	ny. Must have computer experience. Ms. Osborn or Mr. Beren 354-1730	from May-August. NO BENEFITS	362-1180	CUSTOMER SERVICE	Service 14700 Farmington Bd. Livonia
COORDINATOR	Bidg., 2040 Hilton, Ferndale.	ize that although caring for Nursing Home residents is not a "glamo-	customer billing, and varifying data.	BOOKKEEPER	Interested applicants should apply Mon, thru Fri, 9-11am or 1-4pm	TROY	Must have good typing & spelling skills. Accuracy a must!	Heritage Commons Suite 104

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Monday, May 12, 1986 O&E

(R,W,G-7C)*9C

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bursement, a progressive vacation program and MORE! We invite you to come visit us so that you may experience the spirit that prevails at our hospital. For fur-ther information please call: Personnel Department Garden City Hospital 6245 N. Inkster Road Garden City, NI 48135 421-3300, ext. 277 An Equal Opportunity Employer
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 864-5238

 RECEPTIONIST. Experienced, for busy chiropractic office. Full or part-time. Apply. Hilton Professional Bidg., 2304 Hilton, Ferndala.
 TENDER, LOVING CARE is the most important component in the care that is given to residents in a Nursing Home. At WESTLAND CONVALESCENT CENTER, we real ize that sthough caring for Nursing tor multi-specialty facility. Call Ms. Potter at 538-4700.
 MedEl CLERK Nursing Home. At WeSTLAND Conval to specialty facility. Call Ms. Potter at 538-4700.
 OFFICE

COORDINATOR nái Hospital of Detroit has an im-ediate opening for an Office Coor-nator with 3 years recent experi-ce as a Medical Transcriptionist ping a minimum of 60 wpm xperience in Surgical Pathol th experience in word pro or computers is desirable evious supervisory experience is quired. We offer competitive wage d benefit program. Please apply person: SINAI HOSPITAL

502 Help Wanted

Dentral Hrom work in an exciting program be that is quality oriented. When bearborn location with attractive seare are only. Full/part time. Non some seare only. Full/part time. Non some seare only. Full/part time. Non some seare only. MEDICAL ASSN: Experienced for both front Experienced for both front Experienced for both front ful. Full or part time positions ward. 7542 MEDICAL ASSN: Experienced for both front ful. Full or part time positions ward. 7542 MEDICAL ASSN: Experienced for both front ful. Full or part time positions ward. 7542 MEDICAL ASSN: AssN: MEDICAL ASSN: Experience of the forth front ful. Full or part time positions ward. AssN: MEDICAL ASSN: Experience of the forth front Statement of the forth front Statement of the forth front ful. Full or part time positions ward. AssN: AssN:

Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSIST area. Experigneed in front onne-procedures including pegboard and 354-1888

experienced with insurance an computer Walled Lake area. Ca Jackie or Pat 624-451

MEDICAL BILLER - for busy private

MEDICAL BILLER/RECEPTIONIST

MEDICAL BILLER/RECEPTIONIST for Westland office. I year minimum experience necessary. BC/BS, Medicare, Medicaid & misc. insur-ance knowledge's must. Full time, no evenings or weekends. Benefits available. Please send resume to P.O. Box 420, Observer & Ecoentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL BILLER/RECEPTIONIS

Knowledge of all billing areas a mu

DENTIFIE TECHNICIAN Progressive, clean, modern facility with pleasant atmosphere seeking 2 quality oriented, experience techs average and processing twi area. DIETARY AIDES DIETARY AIDES

LP.N.'S alque job opportunity for Direct ve Worker's/L.P.N'S with exten-s and/or Developmentally bled. Part time positions avail-in Southfield. For further mation

DICAL ASSISTANT - Southfield

502 Help Wanted

Detrict Accision PART we are bolontic staff members. We are ple-oriented person to boln our ple-oriented person to boln our sone who is enthusiaatie, energi-c, involved, sight, oppin and areanse. Livonia 533-7542 invoited, sight, oppin and invoited to be and the area area and a sight of the construction of the area and a sight of the area and a sight of the construction of the area and a sight of the area and a sight of the construction of the area and a sight of the area and a sight of the construction of the area and a sight of the area and a si

s, confident & mature. This per-must be genuinely committed to alth- centered life style. You will the concrunity for personal of Fridays or weekends.

Dental-Medical

ENTAL HYGIENIST who wants

a health- cerifered life style. You will Northwest sucjuro. 4 day work week to be apportunity for personal no Fridays or weekends. 728-586 no Fridays or weekends. Fridays or weekends of the start of the star

 Thurs & Fri AM.
 645-5340

 Bam-12am
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 We think you will find our Birmingham.
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 Daw 12 and 12

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced, chainside, part time, Working hrs. Mon.Sat. Sem.2pm, Thursdays off. Oakwood Hospitai Medical Building, Phone 563-3485 Incentral ASSISTANT DENTAL ASSISTANT

DENTAL TECHNICIAN

MASON DENTAL CERAMICS 12752 Stark Road Livonia, Michigan 48150 Phone: 525-1070 Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm

River, Farmington Hills, MI., 4802

 Ical and person
 474-4802

 ton/Novi area.
 474-4802

 DENTAL ASSISTANT - young dentist seeking an enthusiastic, bright, people-oriented individual to provide a fail to start - Mon. Wed. & fail time on Afternoon shift, medicator for right person.
 DIETARY AIDES

 Dental ASSISTANT - woung dentist seeking an enthusiastic, bright, people-oriented individual to start - Mon. Wed. & fail time on Afternoon shift, Apply in person.
 Diettal Start - Mon. Wed. & fail time

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 Part Time

 DENTAL ASSISTANT - Enthusiastic, people oriented, experiment or thus astic, people oriented, experiment or thus astic and this time
 DIETARY AIDES

DIRECT CARE WORKER'S

Think you will find our office an excit the and/or Developmentally be acceptione working with Pediation and the acception of the anex of the analysis of the acception of the anex of the acception acceptinge acception acception acception acception acception acception

DENTAL ASSISTANT - wanted to work as receptionist, full time in Plymouth. Must be outgoing, people oriented, self starter. No Saturdays. MOME Health Aldes - Nurse Aldes -Trit65, Madison Hts., Mich. 48071. MOME Health Aldes - Nurse Aldes -Momented - Momented - Mo

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 #-SPM, Barbara Fleming, 593-8218
 phone. Work full or part time around your schedule.
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 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

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 DENTAL ASSISTANT Receptionist.
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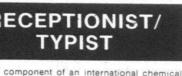
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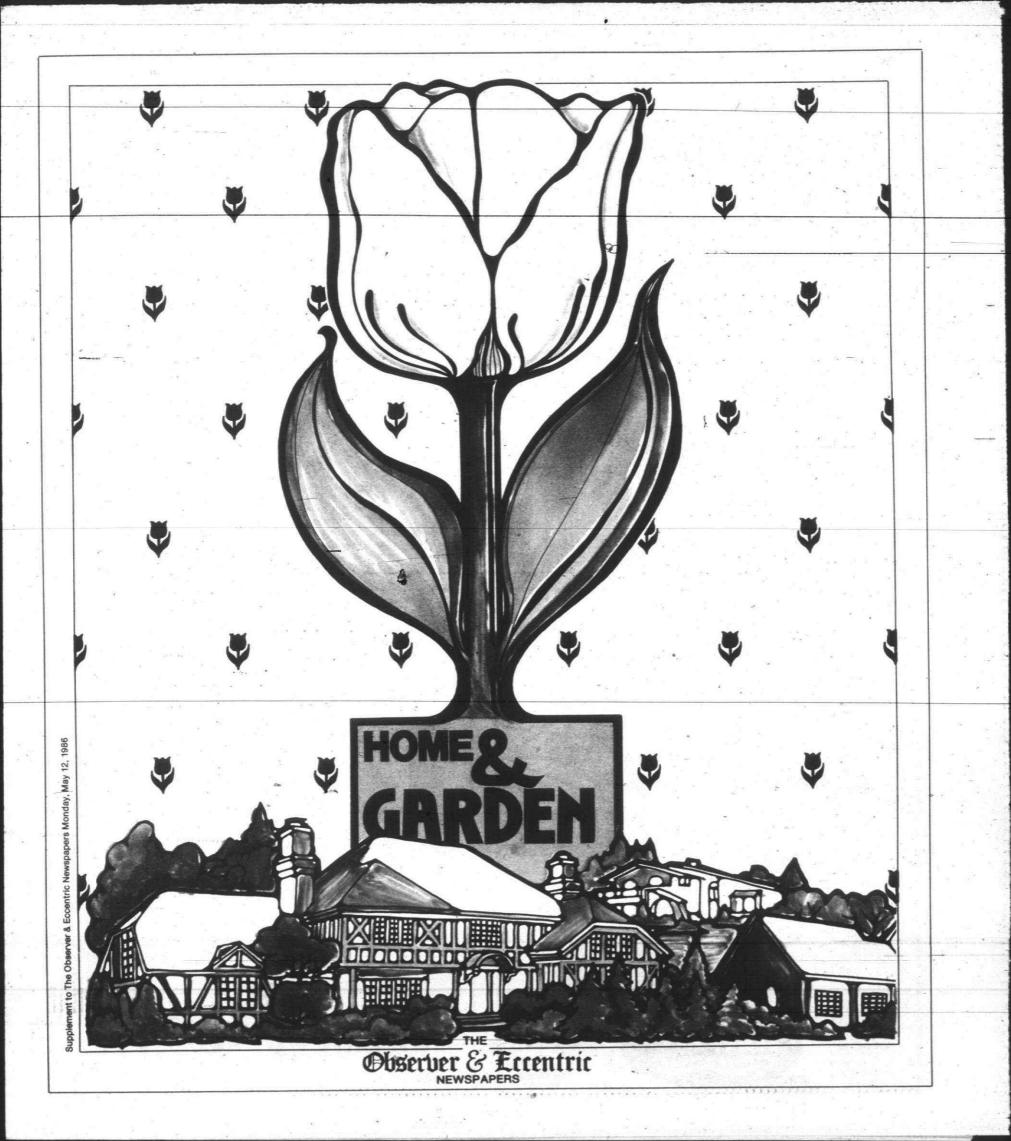
aken thru May 17th at 24070 W. 9 Mile Rd. 352-4560 **This Classification** continued on the First Page of Section D



company has an opening for a receptionist at its suburban. Southfield location.

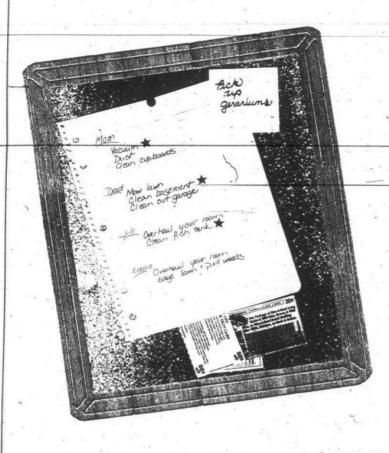
Word Processing





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Home & Garden II Monday, May 12, 1986



Family involvement will get the job done

SPRING CLEANING time again time for one of the most unpleasant tasks homeowners have to face.

Spring cleaning can be made easier and more fun though, with expert advice, careful planning and by approaching the project with the right attitude.

Jack Hoskin, owner and operator of Duraclean by Hoskin in Farmington Hills, offers some simple, easy-to-follow advice to help make spring cleaning easier and more fun this year.

"First and foremost, you should plan ahead and organize your work schedule," says Hoskin. "Get all the family together and decide exactly what must be done and in what order it should be completed. Also decide who is going to help you or who is responsible for each particular chore.

"THEN, EACH morning write out a secondary list of all the things that have to be done that day, listing the most important jobs first. As each chore is completed, cross it off the list. It will help you feel better as you look back over the jobs you have done. But — and this is important — don't try to accomplish too much in one day. Be realistic when making up your list. Make sure that those jobs can be completed in one day."

Since you're involving the entire family in this cleanup operation, Hoskin continued, it's a good idea to make up a large master chart of your program to hang on the kitchen bulletin board. List each job? the person responsible for doing it, and a target date for completing the job. Be sure the chart is large, colorful and easy to read.

Add some stars to each person's name when the job is completed, or cross it off the list with brightly colored ink or crayon.

"THE MORE FUN you can make it, the easier and faster the job will get done," said Hoskin.

Of course, he added, there are some jobs that don't fit into the "do-it-yourself" category — such as major repairs, carpet, upholstery or drapery cleaning. Those jobs should be left to a skilled professional and that's where Hoskin and Duraclean fit in.

There are dozens of additional tips for cleaning, caring for your silverware, plants or general household tips in the "Duraclean Book of Housekeeping Hints," available by calling 471-4646.

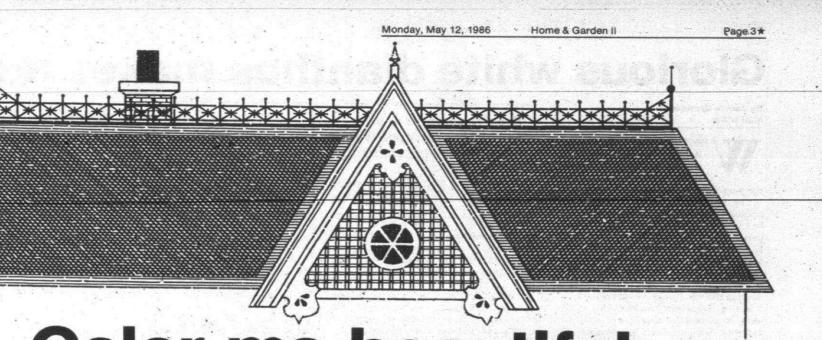






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ALL-WHITE ROOMS are out. Color is in. According to Kotyk, color is the most economical means of creating a fresh new look or idea from existing product.



Color me beautiful

S YOUR home a haven of comfort and harmony? Or is it a jarring atmosphere that doesn't yin to your yang? Whatever description fits, chances are it's rooted in your home decorating scheme. Does your home match or color coordinate with your wardrobe? If not, you may be living in the wrong color.

Color is the topic of the day. Personal color analysts are in demand to advise both men and women on "coloring themselves beautiful" via high-priced counseling sessions. They work. People do fit into basic color categories — labeled by analysts as "winter, spring, summer and fall" — and they feel most comfortable and look their best when adhering to their individual color schemes.

If color brings out the best in people, won't it do the same for for their homes? Dennis Kotyk, color consultant and consumer adviser for Pittsburgh Paints, maintains it will.

KOTYK, A ROCHESTER RESIDENT who grew up in the Birmingham area, travels the country for PPG shedding light on the color theory. His views were popular "talk show" topics recently on several Detroit stations. An upcoming visit on Kelly nd Co. on June 3, will give Kotyk another forum in which to talk color.

"Our looks, feelings and behavior are all dramaticlly affected by color. And because of its tremendous power, color is the most important home decorating tool. A new coat of paint adds vitality and drama to the home environment. However, before trying new colors in the home, the consumer needs to be aware of the impact each color evokes," says Kotyk.

Colors are either warm or cool. The warm colors - red, yellow and orange - have an energizing effect. The cool colors - blues, greens and violets - have a tranquilizing effect.

"Therefore," explains Kotyk, "you wouldn't want to paint the baby's room 'Folly Red' and expect the infant to sleep. Nor would you want to paint the playroom 'Artic Blue' and expect the children to be active and happy."

"You can paint a room, including the walls, woodwork and ceiling for less than \$40. And with the increased cost of housing, people are moving less and redecorating more. Manufacturers of home decorating products are making it faster and easier than ever for people to do-it-themselves.



Mauves, blues and wine colors are still popularity decorating colors, reports color consultant Dennis Kotyk.

"Decorate one room at a time," is Kotyk's advice. "The most common mistake is being too ambitious. Some folks tackle an entire floor, even attempt to paint the entire house at once, when they should take one room at a time. Psychologically, when a person does a project and sees satisfying results, he gains confidence to move on to the next project."

Color trends move with the economy. "Our economy is in a recovery period," says Kotyk. "The last time we saw such a recovery was in the '50s and '60s, which was reflected in colorful fashions and home decor.

THEN CAME THE recession of the '70s. People became conservative in both spending habits and decorating taste. With the '80s, we've come full circle. Prosperity has returned and people are feeling better about themselves.

"Today's atmosphere is exciting. We're using neon and tropical colors, a la 'Miami Vice.' When people feel better about themselves,' they are more likely to take chances."

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Page 4*

Glorious white dianthus makes debut

By Janice Brunson staff writer

> THEN FLOWERS bloom across America this spring and summer, countless gardeners will thrill for the first time ever to

the pure white blossoms of the "Sophia." The blossom is a new variety of dianthus, remarkable for both its pure color and because somebody took the time and patience to develop it. That somebody happens to be a little lady from Livonia. Sophia Zombory, 85, the person for whom the flower has been named.

She did not work alone in her efforts to develop the variety. Her lifelong work, hybridizing countless new varieties of flowers, is something she shared with her husband, William, until his death in the early 1980s

day with her son, Bill, who is carrying on pects sales to reach 50,000. the work of his parents.

rist for Jackson and Perkins Co., a major new varieties of flowers do so as a hobby. supplier of plants and seeds, and the firm The Zomborys have made it a lifelong cathat is marketing the "Sophia," the Zom- reer, willing to devote the time required borys were proudest of this particular flower because of its pristine white color. adds. They originally called it the "White Diamond.

It was Fike who suggested it be renamed the "Sophia" in honor of the woman who helped to develop it.

THE DEVELOPMENT of the "So- genetically a new variety." phia" is a real contribution to the garden-

'The development of the 'Sophia' is a real contribution to the gardening community

> - Katie Thorsheim Jackson and Perkins Co.

ing community, according to Katie Thorsheim, promotion manager for Jackson and Perkins Co, "It is unusual for anyone to take the patience and time to attempt hybridizing dianthus (a close relative to the carnation) because hybridizing is painstaking enough to begin with. Dianthus is even more so because it tends to be resistant. Yet it is a very useful gardening plant, normally ignored by most hybri-It is an effort she continues to share to- dizers." Thorsheim says the campany ex-

She said the Zomborys are unique be-According to Bill Fike, chief horticultu- cause most people who work at producing for success. "Few are as devoted," she

By any measure, the Zombory success is substantial. During a 37-year relationship with Jackson and Perkins Co., they have produced what Thorsheim describes as "virtually thousands of varieties. Many have been true in color, meaning they are



which have been distinguished as the only new variety in a season Jackson and Perkins Co. has marketed, is not the only Zombory accomplishment. Just mention the name Zombory among gardening cirrecognized.

substantially to their community as well. In Livonia alone, four hybridizations heighten beauty in flower beds at both the Civic Center and Greenmead, a historical park started in 1976

The specimens include three multiblossoming species, including the self-descriptive Coral Satin, the McNamara (named after the mayor of the city) and the Livonia. Both the McNamara and the Livonia are bicolors of pink and yellow. Another contribution by the Zomborys is the Baron Von Deutsch, a white climber.

The gifts to the city were done in a

those who know them, is reflective of the Zomborys, a couple described by admirers as very friendly and cheerful.

Jim Trenner, a foreman with the Livonia Department of Public Works, worked closely with the Zomborys from 1976 until the time of William's death.

"They just showed up one day with these beautiful flowers," Trenner recalls, lescribing the Zamborys first contrib tion of Coral Satin to Greenmead. He says they asked for nothing in return. Two doz-

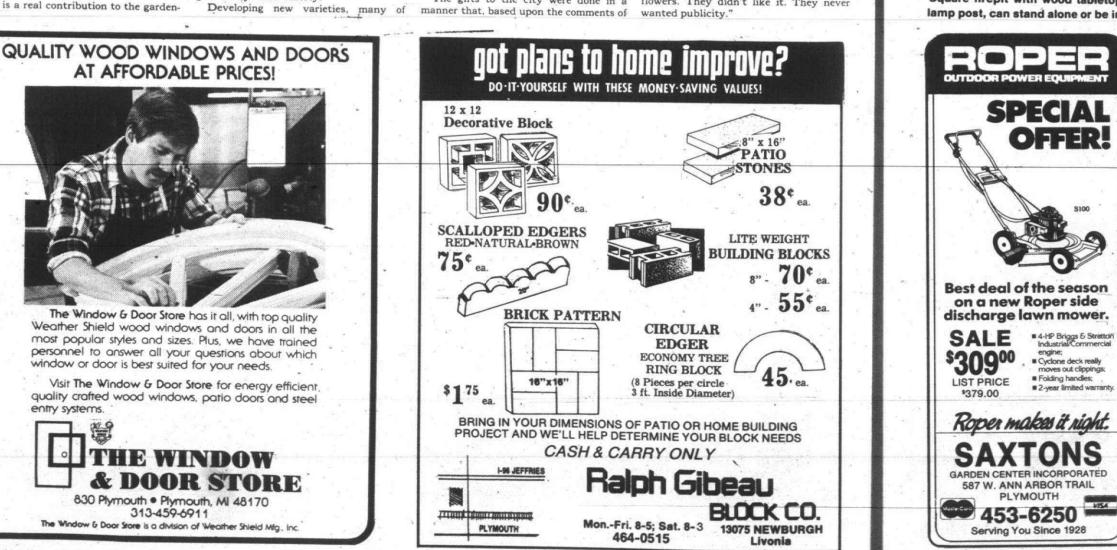
en of these plants now grow in gardens at Greenmead and the Civic Center. It took the Zomborys 20 years to develop the vari-

Mary Pulick, a member of the Livonia Historical Commission who was chair of cles in Livonia and neighboring environs the garden restoration at Greenmead durand it is almost certain the name will be ing the late 1970s, echoes similar recollections.

"I would receive a phone call from the THE ZOMBORYS have contributed Zomborys, asking me to meet them in an hour. I'd rush to the gardens and they would contribute more plantings."

The Zomborys were also very private people. Trenner visited often in their home, describing it as "an enjoyable place to spend an hour or two." But he says they carefully guarded their privacy. This stemmed. Tranner believes, from years before when they gained a certain celebrity status following news articles

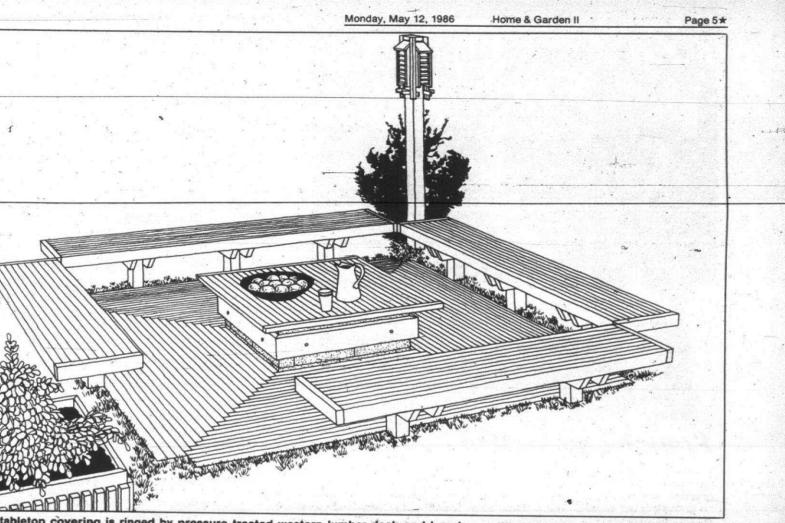
about their work with the Ford gardens. "People would just walk into the the Zambory yard uninvited and pick their flowers. They didn't like it. They never





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Square firepit with wood tabletop covering is ringed by pressure-treated western lumber deck and benches. Whole unit, including wood planter and lamp post, can stand alone or be incorporated into a larger deck.



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Home & Garden II Monday, May 12 1986



French connection

Sliding patio doors have a fresh updated look that borrows from the past somewhat. It's the return of the French door look that is both practical and romantic. The doors can swing open all the way, offering an unobstructed passage and a grand view. The model shown by Gary Weston of Plymouth is a Pella product.



Border lines bloom

B ORDERS, THOSE narrow strips of wallcovering used along the ceiling line, as a chair rail, or around windows and doors, add visual excitement to the dullest of rooms. They can be used alone or in conjunction with other wallcoverings.

Borders are available in many styles, colors, and patterns and can be applied with other wallcoverings or over painted walls

Because borders are so easy to work with, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau, they are extremely popular as the initial do-it-yourself wallcovering experience.

Borders also aid in disguising architectural flaws. For example, an unusually high ceiling can be lowered visually by applying a border just below the ceiling line. A border placed at chair rail height can make a plain room prettier.

WINDOWS AND DOORS also become points of interest when framed by borders in attractive colors and patterns. Because they lead the eye around the wall, borders are an easy way to visually tie a room together. Borders can also trim window shades, waste baskets and shelves to coordinate them with the decor. And borders can help accent stairways, dormers and headboards.

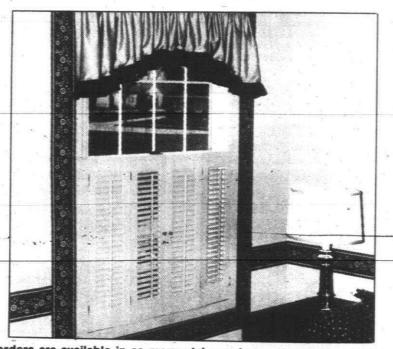
Decorating with borders is as simple as it is fun. Just measure the room, cut the border and apply it.

If applying a border at ceiling height, for instance, measure the perimeter of the room allowing a little extra to compensate for matching patterns or out of plumb walls.

BORDER AROUND windows and doors by overlapping the corners or mitering them. To miter, overlap the ends of the wallcovering border at the corner and make a 45-degree angle cut in line with the corner of the door.

Visually heighten doors and windows by overlapping the vertical border over the horizontal border. To widen, reverse the overlap

To learn more about all types of wallcoverings, write for a free copy of "The Wallcovering How-To Handbook" to WIB, Dept. HP, 66 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

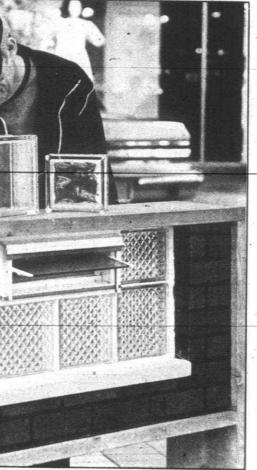


Borders are available in as many styles, colors and patterns as other wallcoverings. They are also popular with people who are hanging wallcoverings for the first time.





transmission



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Give yourself a break

One of the best arguments for the installation of glass block windows at the basement level is to provide safety. The new windows are virtually unbreakable and they let in light and solar heat, thus sealing out the cold. Shown above is one made of Pittsburgh Corning glass with an insulating factor equaling that of a 12-inch thick wall of concrete. Because they insulate like a double window, storm windows are unnecessary. The one above even has a jalousie opening for better ventilation. Three patterns are available. Decora: in this pattern vision is mildly distorted to offer a degree of privacy; Delphi: this pattern (shown above) provides maximum privacy and transmits light well and its multiple triangles create a cut crystal look; and Vue: see-through security is assured with this pattern. It affords maximum visibility and light

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Federal Lawn Sprinkler Supply Company displays one of the largest fountains in the country at its new store in Sterling Heights, which also gives off a spectacular light display at night. Federal is in its 13th year as an irrigation supplier and design center for commercial, as well as do-it-yourself systems. Federal also has a location in Southfield. It offers expert design and consultation for do-it-yourself lawn sprinkler systems.

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Bruce Priestley (left) manager of his family-owned business, Mid-West Perma Ceram Inc., giving potential customers the necessary "hands on" treatment. Priestley is able to resurface and recolor kitchen appliances, bathtubs or tile anywhere in the home.

You can rejuvenate

By Janice Brunson staff writer

THAT IF YOU wanted a bathtub colored cardinal red? Or a kitchen sink in a blueberry hue? What if someone accidentally shot a bullet hole into your new bathtub, or purposely threw a bowling ball nto it, creating a huge dent? What would vou do?

Some homeowners facing these quesions have found their answer at Mid-West Perma Ceram Inc., a family-owned business started three years ago by the William Priestley clan in Westland.

For any homeowner wanting a color change, needing resurfacing repairs or just plain wanting to spruce up old and worn tubs, sinks, kitchen appliances of tile anywhere in the home. Mid-West Perma Ceram Inc. is also the place for you.

THE COMPANY is the distributor for porcelaincote, a substance with the same molecular construction as porcelain. An application of it can make repairs and add luster to appliances, bathroom fixtures and tiles, making them appear new.

And according to Bruce Priestley, son of William and general manager of the business, costs are reduced substantially with a minimum of fuss. It takes approximately four hours to refinish a bathtub and two full days of non-use. But in theend, the bathtub is like new, according to the younger Priestley.

The process is relatively simple. It involves cleaning the item to be resurfaced,

etching it, sanding and patching if necessary, caulking when appropriate and spraying on the porcelaincote with a compressor.

"TO COAT A standard-sized bathtub in white costs \$250, for color \$270," Priestley said. "To replace it with a good quality tub would cost a mimimum of \$500 and if the tub is old, it's probably of better quali ty anyway.

Priestley points out, however, that this is not the case for all fixtures. He discourages resurfacing toilets and he feels bathroom sinks are cheaper to replace than treat, providing they are a standard size. But certain sizes are no longer manufactured, particularly those in older homes, and refinishing them is the only solution for restoration aside from a major remodeling job.

The process is also effective on new items when a color change is desired. Priestley cites the example of a brand new home in Birmingham where a chocolate brown bathtub, shower stall, sink and tile were transformed to bone color.

AN ADDED BONUS of porcelaincote, a process patented a decade ago, is its sealing quality when applied to tiles.

"The grout, as well as the tiles, are sealed," says Priestley, "making it far easier to clean. The grout never develops mold or mildew." The process costs about \$5 a square foot, less for larger areas.

Additional costs include \$150 for a stan-

that old tub easily

dard-size stove, washer or dryer and \$200 showing them range tops and bathtubs for a standard-size refrigerator. All work that have been resurfaced with porcelaincarries a five-year guarantee. 'What sells our product," said Priest-

ley, "is seeing it and feeling it. Hands on." That is why family members involved in the business spend most weekends in the Westland Mall, talking to people and

Fabrics set moods

So much of the beauty, excitement and attraction of upholstered furniture comes from the varied fabrics that establish eniovable moods

Knowing about the wonderful world of fabrics can be helpful if you are thinking about buying a sofa, loveseat or comfortable chair. Fabrics vary in texture, pattern, fiber,

weave and color. In some instances these characteristics affect price and availabili-

A significant part of the cost of upholstered furniture can be attributed to the quality of the cover. Keep this in mind. because how you plan to use the upholstered goods will influence your decision on what to buy.

FOR INSTANCE, a sofa in a living room might be used differently than one in a family room. But lifestyle is only one factor; also consider the fabric's construction, children, pets, entertainment and sunlight.

In households where children are pres-



cote. In addition to Bruce and his father. William, there is his mother, Alice, and two brothers-in-law, Alan Carpenter and Dale Frederick.

Mid-West Perma Ceram Inc. is at 34767 Ford Road, Westland.

ent - and even more so if pets are around - the fabric should be more durable. Within this environment, you can expect

that the fabric will come into contact with a variety of potentially damaging substances

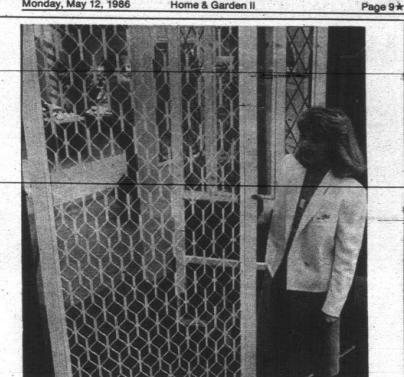
Being prepared for them can influence the fabric you choose for your upholstered furniture. New generations of synthetic fabrics contain easy-care fibers that cost less. They include acetate, acrylic, nylon, olefin, polysester, rayon and vinyl. Nylon, olefin and vinyl are the most soil resistant.

Some fabrics blend natural and synthetic fibers, a marriage that provides the best qualities of each fiber. You can expect greater durability and easy maintenance with blends

BE A WISE buyer and read all labels, which are required by law to be sewn on all upholstery. All fibers will be listed in a descending order of content. This means the fiber listed first is used in the greatest. amount

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Safe way to meet strangers

Home security gets a boost with this addition to either a front or back door. The high security strength amplimesh grill is constructed of high tensile strength extruded aluminum. Hinges are tamper resistant and the lock is keyed outside with a dead bolt on the inside. The door is particularly popular with owners of condominiums, commented Pat Waltz of Royal Oak who showed off the door from Accurate Remodelers at 12 Mile and DeQuindre at a recent area home improvement show.



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