YMCA swim classes attract local kids, 1B



Giant moth delights school children, 3A

Canton Observer

Thursday, May 22, 1986

Canton, Michigan

66 Pages

Twenty-five cents

The Canton onnection

olume 11 Number 8

EXTRA MILER: Ethel Murphy, secretary at Gallimore Elementary School, was awarded the honor of "Extra Miler" by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its last meeting. In making the announcement, Trustee Dean Swartzwelter displayed a scroll, signed by students and staff at Gallimore. used for her nomination. He also read some of the 50 letters pupils had written praising Murphy. In accepting the honor, she said she was pleased to be working at "the best school with the best people in the district."

TUG-O-WAR: Tug-O-War teams are now being signed up for the Canton Country Festival. The prestigious tug will take place at the festival grounds at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21. Weigh-ins will begin at 12:45 p.m.

There is a 1,000-pound limit per team (10-pound leeway). No spikes, metal or rubber, are allowed. It's brute strength only, folks. A hose will be available for the losers to rinse off while the. winners walk away with their prizes. There is no cost to register. To do so, call Louise Spigarelli at 397-1000, ext. 278, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CAR WASH: A car wash to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held between 11 a.m and 4 p.m. this Saturday at Canton Calvary Assembly of God Church on Sheldon between Joy and Warren. Donations are requested. The event is being sponsored by ERA Mark Realty in Plymouth.

ESSAY WINNERS: Following are winners of a Delta Kappa Gamma essay contest: primary, David Milewski of Eriksson Elementary, Charles Woolard of Bird Elementary, and Meredith Haggety of Gallimore Elementary; intermediate, Owen Crosby of Eriksson, Sara Osmer of Bird, Jenny Brening of Hulsing; and middle school. Maresa Conte of Central, Heidi Neuroth of Pioneer, and Shekera Durr of East. The awards were presented at the May 19 meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education

Caution sign given to speeders By Diane Gale staff writer

Speeders beware

That's the message Canton police officers want out on the streets. And they plan to back up the threat with newly installed radar detectors.

-"We're trying to say to residents to slow down, particularly during summer months when there is a lot of activity on residential streets." Police Chief

Santomauro. Every Canton patrol car is now equipped with radar units to spot

lead-foot drivers. Twelve units recently were bought by the department. In the past, only three police cars had radar. Radar units are especially helpful

in catelling subdivision speeders. Using other techniques, like "pacing," could be dangerous in these areas and are avoided, Santomauro John said. Pacing drivers entails follow.

ng the vehicle at the same speed

POLICE WILL concentrate on speeders in areas targeted by citizen complaints and through statistical data citing locations where motorists commonly exceed the speed limit

"By stationing an officer at the noted areas we can determine what the deficiency is," Santomauro said. Also beginning Aug. 1 a schedule will be implemented to put more officers on the road during peak patrol hours 3-7 p.m

'That coupled with recent hirings will almost double-the amount of cars on the road during the peak hours," said Santomauro, declining to cite how many units are on patrol at specific times Seven civilians have been hired

for dispatch and will perform some officer tasks, like criminal lock-ups, case management of property system and pr and abandoned vehicles

These new hires free officers for patrol assignments

In addition, the department has added two officers to the force one replacement of an officer who resigned and the other a newly created position. "All hirings are earmarked for

road patrol which is the visible end of the police department." Santomauro said. "When the visible and reduces crime

Rest stop arrests continue

By Diane Gale staff writer

Michigan State Police arrested 20 men in a recent crackdown on al-leged homosexual activities at I-275 rest stops in Canton and Van Buren townships.

"They go from rest area to rest area," said Lt. John Shewell of the Ypsilanti State Police post. The arrests were made in response to complaints from cleaning crews and people using the rest stops, he said. Public telephones at the rest stops

re ringing off the hook, Shewell said, adding that callers often arrange to meet at other locations. Twelve of the men were arrested

on the evening and morning of May 15 and 16 by officers from the Ypsi-lanti State Police post.

The 12 men, who have not yet been arraigned, are a 26-year-old Canton salesman, a 40-year-old Westland salesman, a 33-year-old Westland data processor, a 41-year-old Troy company manager, a 53-year-old Van Wert, Ohio, oral surgeon, a 29 year-old Ann Arbor salesman, a 55year-old Melvindale dispatcher, a 43-year-old Adrian musician, a 35year-old Ann Arbor company supervisor, a 42-year-old Romulus company supervisor, a 41-year-old Paw Paw lineman, and a 46-year-old Northville draftsman.

THE MEN were arrested on narges of disorderly person and lewd or obscene conduct in a public place, Shewell said. The charge is a misdemeanor which carries a maximum 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. State Police have requested warrants from the Wayne County Prosecutor's office. During a separate raid on April 21 another eight men were arrested, including three in Canton. They are Mark S. Campbell, '38, an unemployed Wayne resident and James E. Michael, 28, a salesperson who lives in Southfield. Both were arraigned in Plymouth's 35th District Court on charges of gross indecency between two males, which is a felony that carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.



Looking up! Couple makes business at Mettetal Airport fly

By Kevin Brown

Heading east on Joy Road, one

construction is up and

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

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|---|------|-----|---|----|----|-----|--------|
| Bifocals | | | | - | | | 15A |
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staff writer

It gets pretty quiet at Mettetal Airport on a rainy weekday after-

Even the robins are groundbound pecking for worms on runway grass near the low-slung beige building that houses TV-news helicopters, mechanical work and the small office from where Marvin and Helen Mettetal run the 47year-old airport.

But a flight school, flying clubs and light-freight hauling, coupled with business and pleasure aircraft traffic can push arrivals and departures to as many as 180 per day.

And Marvin Mettetal said that while the airport is only half as busy as it was in the late 1960s, its peak years, business should grow thanks to development in the I-275 corridor.

pots the airport just east of Lilley "The Braniff Flying Club started the airport," Mettetal recalls, as his father who owned a farm at the site "got tired of farming" and had runways graded in 1939

THE FLIGHT school geared up to train a new crop of aviators at the onset of World War II, flight clubs flourished, and the airport was born.

During the war, the airport also was used for storage of observation aircraft manufactured by the Stinson Co. near Detroit.

"They couldn't keep them there because of the danger of them blowing up (by foreign enemies)," Mettetal recalls. "They had them stacked up all over the place. When the war ended, we had 140 of them. They flew them all out in a couple days

Flight school business kept the

people

airport busy after the war

We had the biggest flight school in Michigan in the '60s," Mettetal said, adding the airport was one of the busiest in the state then. "It was just the coming and going of small business aircraft, which is beginning to come back now." Mettetal said that when several

Plymouth companies relocated in the early 1970s, airport business declined.

'I tried like hell to sell it for years," Mettetal said. Some airport business was lost due to insurance requirements specifying a 3,600foot runway length.

But with future growth indicated

Mettetal said American Yazaki has asked Canton Township to allow lengthening the runway - Mettetal said he's not trying to sell the property any more.

Mettetal said he hopes to lengthen the runway and use a section of land at the corner of Joy and Lilley, depending on approval of state government.

Although the airport is quiet now, "people don't realize the activity that goes on," said Mettetal's wife, Helen. She keeps track of the books and aircraft rentals, and use of hangar space - entered in boxes drawn on placards resting against a wood-paneled wall behind her desk.

Mounted on a far wall above an office couch are plaques won by their daughter for horsemanship The Mettetals, who have four chil-

Please turn to Page 4

A plea of not guilty was entered for both men, who are free on personal bond and await an examination in Wayne Circuit Court. A 21year-old waiter who lives in Wayne

Please turn to Page 4

Much-traveled alum to lead symple



Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount the next classified on advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Larry Livingston will return to his high school alma mater the end of this month to perform as guest conductor.

Livingston, a 1960 graduate of Plymouth High School, will be the featured guest conductor of the Centennial Educational Park Symphony Band's final concert which will begin at 8 p.m. May 30 in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High. Admission is free.

He will conduct the CEP Symphony Band in one of his original compositions, "How You Like It," in addition to Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral.'

LIVINGSTON IS a musician whose career encompasses both wind ensemble and orchestral conducting.

From 1965 to 1969 he was instructor of woodwinds and assistant conductor of bands at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. Subsequently he held positions as conductor of bands at Palomar College in San Marcos, Calif., conductor of chamber music at University of California at San Diego, and assistant professor of music theory at San Diego State University.

In 1973 he was appointed director. of instrumental activities at Northern Illinois University where he conducted the symphony orchestra and wind ensemble and supervised the wind band program. He became music director of the Illinois Chamber Orchestra of DeKalb at its inception in the fall of 1974

From July 1977 to 1981 he

occupied the positon - of vice president of the New England Conservatory of Music, where he also was the music director. In January 1982 he became dean of the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University in Houston. Last fall he became the dean at the University of Southern California School of Music. LIVINGSTON HAS guest conducted professional and collegiate orchestras throughout the U.S. In November 1981 he participated as performer and clinician in an International Jazz Festival in Rome

Livingston conducted a performance of contemporary American and French music in the 1982 Festival-de Musique in Evian, France, which received rave reviews from the French critics. More recently he appeared in

performance of new works by American and Swedish composers.

In 1984 he made his debut appearance with the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Livingston has commissioned more than 40 pieces for wind ensemble and has given premieres of works by Jan Bach, Roger Reynolds, Russell Peck, Frank McCarty, Robert Erickson, Ernst Krenek, Yuji Takahashi, Edwin London, Pauline Oliveros, Robert_DiDomenica, Thomas McKinley, Wilbur Ogdon, Malcom Peyton, and Paul Cooper.

The son of Mildred Livingston and the late Laurence Livingston of Plymouth, he earned his bachelor and master degrees in music from University of Michigan and is a Ph.D. candidate at University of Californian at San Diego.



Larry Livingston

obituaries

DOROTHY A. BINGHAM

Funeral services for Mrs. Bingham, 56, of Canton Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral show. At age 46, he was named exec- daughters, Brenda Wheeler of Plym-Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livo-Bowling Proprietors Association and Lisa Willimas of Plymouth, Glenda nia. Officiating was Pastor Ted for many years wrote a bowling col- Belcher of Plymouth, and Darla Ma-Grotjohn. Memorial contributions umn for the Observer. He was in- tauch of Westland; brothers, Lawcer Foundation.

Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and about 10 years ago was inducted into Ohio, Wanda Frazier of Chapman- Lansing, and Helen Boles of Florida; moved to Canton in 1971. She earned the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of her bachelor's and master's degrees the attended 62 consecutive gan, W. Va., Laveta Fields of Chica-Michigan University. A speech and maintained perfect attendance Sandra Luh of Haskell, N.J.; and pathologist, she was in private prac- since joining Plymouth Rotary in three grandchildren. ice. She also has her certificate of 1967. He served on the Livonia City clinical competency in speech pa- Charter Commission and Livonia hology from the American Speech City Council. The ice arena in Livoand Hearing Association. She was a nia is named after him. He wrote the nember of the American Speech and Stroller column for the Observer learing Association and of the Or- Newspapers and was a feature writder of Eastern Star 523, Kindness er for the Plymouth Observer. Chapter, Redford. She also was the president of the DAB Dolls Ltd., two nephews and three nieces. which manufactured and sold proce-

lain dolls Survivors include: husband, Louis daughters, Lisa Connell of Plymouth and Janet Randlett of Kingston, Mich.; son, Alec Nemeth of Detroit; one brohter; five sisters; and five grandchildren

MARIA FEIR

Funeral services for Mrs. Feir, 87, of Canton were held recently in He was a member of St. John Epis Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Michael Kerila officiating. Me-

the form of Mass offerings Mrs. Feir, who died May 14 in the city of Wayne, was born in Romania. Survivors include: daughters, Rumilia, Cornelia, and Maria; son, Ioan Feir; two grandsons and three greatgrandchildren.

W.W. "EDDIE" EDGAR

Funeral services for Mr. Edgar. 88, of Livonia are scheduled for 1 tery, Livonia, Arrangements are family, being made by Schrader Funeral Mr. Belcher, who died May 13 in unit at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Mary Hospital, was born in Catasau- 25 years employment. A former resi qua, Pa. A longtime journalist, he dent of Plymouth for 18 years, he wrote 28 years as a sports writer for was a member of Main Street Bapthe Detroit Free Press and 22 years tist Church, of Phoenix Lodge 113 as a human interest feature writer F&AM of Ypsilanti, and a member for the Observer Newspapers. At age of the Lock Haven American Legion. 27 he became one of the first sports He eanred a bachelor's degree from

announcers in Detroit on the Free Madonna College, Livonia, and Press radio station (now WJR) and served in the U.S. Air Force as a po- Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Hom for many years had a bowling spot lice officer in the Korean War. on radio on Bob Reynolds' sport special education from Eastern opening games of the Detroit Tigers go, Joyce Belcher of Logan W-Va He is survived by a wife, Leona,

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MARTIN A. FORGUES

Funeral services for Mr. Forgues, 30, of Detroit were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the . Rev. William Pettit officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Associa-

Mr. Forgues, who died May 10 in Detroit, was born in Palmerton, Pa. copal Church of Palmerton. Survimorial contributions may be made in Robert Forgues of Plymouth; grandvors include: parents, Beverly and mother, Genevieve Martin of Palmerton; sister, Nancy Jane Tomdale of Tampa, Fla.; brother, Andre of Plymouth; several aunts and un cles.

JAMES BELCHER

Funeral services for Mr. Belcher 53, of Mill Hall, Pa., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Mt. Hope Memorial . today in St. Matthew United Gardens, Livonia. Officiating was Methodist Church in Lavonia with Pastor Headley Thweatt. Memorial burial at Parkview Memorial Ceme- contributions may be given to the

Home. Memorial contributions may Lock Haven, Pa., was chief of police be made to the new intensive care of Lock Haven Police Department in 1982 and retired as a sergeant with Mr. Edgar, who died May 18 in St. Michigan State Police in 1980 after

SUMMER

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Comosport. Elastic waist

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side pockets. Mint or

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with our shell print

cropped jumpsuit.

pink with white

MOVES

Survivors include: wife, Johnie Home in Plymouth with burial at utive secretary of the Michigan outh, Sandra Groth of Plymouth. may be made to the American Can-cer Foundation. ducted in the Detroit Bowling Hall of rence of Ypsilanti, Virgil of Charles-Fame in 1962, is a member of the ton, W. Va., Franklin of Monroe; sis-Mrs. Bingham, who died May 16 in Michigan Media Hall of Fame, and ters, Marzetta Rutherford of Clinton, Baker of E. Lansing, Kay Crouch of

HENRIETTA JONES

Funeral services for Mrs. Jones, 75, of Westland were held recently in .ambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. James W. Jones. Mrs. Jones, who died May 14 in

Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, was and Kathy Brown of Westland; son, born in Tennessee. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Fount: sons, Fount, Jr. of Plymouth, Mark of Plymouth; daughters, Joyce Rathburn of Oregon, Nancy Rasmussen of South Lyon, Sandra Korody of Canton; 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

KENNETH C. VOS

Funeral services for Mr. Voss, 59, of Alanson, Mich., were held recenlty in St. Francis Xavier Church in Petoskey with burial at St. Francis Cemetery, Petoskey. Officiating was the Rev. Medard Buvala. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund

Mr. Voss, who died May 14, was born in the city of Wayne, attended school in Livonia, graduated from Henry Ford Trade School in 1943. and lived int he Plymotuh area until August 1974 when he moved to Alanson. A veteran of World War II, he was employed in a supervisory capacity for the state of Michigan in the Plymouth area. Survivors include: daughters.

Cheryl Voss and Tina Voss, both of Alanson, Linda Arnold of Plymouth; son, Gregory of California; sisters, Mar;y Mattson of Conway and Winifred Schoennemann of L'Anse; brohter, Edgar of Plymouth; many nieces and nephews; adn three grandchildren

FRANCES WAGNER

Funeral services for Mrs. Wagner

Gas grill reported missing from patio

A Ducane propane gas grill valued in Canadian money was stolen from at \$500 was stolen last weekend from the patio of a house on Greenbrier, the resident reported to Plymouth Township police.

Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home

in Westland with burial at Cadillac

Mrs. Wagner, who died May 16 in

Detroit, was a homemaker. Survi-

vors include: son, Robert of Farm-

ington; daughter, Nancy Nowlin of

Taylor, brothers, Carl Quick of Illi-

nois and Ralph Quick of Lansing; sis-

ters, Jane Long of Lansing, Marian

JOHN R. REA

Funeral services for Mr. Rea, 74,

of Westland were held recently r

Thweatt.

children.

Dearborn Heights.

Rev. James Severance.

dy of Mansfield, Ohio.

Schrader Funeral Home with burial

GORDON C. BERGESS

GILBERT LOOMIS

of Allen Park; sister, Eileen Kenne-

Memorial Gardens, West.

More than one person was proba bly involved in the theft due to the weight of the grill, the victim said. The theft reportedly occurred beween 12:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday.

ille Road reported that \$150

a jacket left unattended in his room. There were no signs of forced entry A beige 1986 Honda Civic was re ported stolen from the parking lot o the First Presbyterian Church o

Plymouth on Church between 8:10 and 10 p.m. Sunday. The car reportedly was locked. A red Yamaha moped valued a

\$120 was stolen from the Mavflower A guest at the Plymouth Hilton on Town House Apartments on Plymouth Road. A chain had been cut

453-5500 Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Headley Spring Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Mr. Rea, who died May 16 in **SPRING MAGIC SALE** Sun. 10-6 Wayne, was born in Tennessee. Survivors include: wife, Katherine; daughters, Mary Jane Meehan of Now's The Right Time For Trenton, N.J., Judith of Lenior, N.C. preen Reg. \$1795 Millard of Westland; and 10 grand-Preen Now \$ 1295 15# Bag \$3.00 mail in rebate \$995 Funeral services for Mr. Bergess, 79, were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with burial **PROFESSIONAL RESULTS · CASH & CARRY PRICES** at Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Oficiating was the Rev. Kenneth CANADIAN Spagnur WONDER GRO Mr. Bergess, who died May 10 in Peat Moss LUC Detroit, was born in Canada. He was AD 4 cu. tt. Reg. \$8.95 a retired brewery worker, a member NOW \$595 NOW \$695 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and of Local 351 UAW. Survivors include: sons, Donald of Berkley and Charles; and sister, Gladys Helton of \$2.00 OFF **FREE MAGIC** SHOW! **Any Hanging Basket** Daryl Hurst 10" or Larger Funeral services for Mr. Loomis, SAT. - 1 P.M. Ends 6-1-86 59, of Detroit were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home 453-5500 with burial at Cadillac Memorial PLYMOUTH Gardens, West. Officiating was the NURSERY Mr. Loomis, who died May 13 in Detroit, is survived by: father, Cal-vin of Alpena; mother, Ruth Zawacki 9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD

7 Miles. West of 1-27



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Big as life: Students study nature close up



Andy Newland shows the Ceropia Moth he discovered a few months ago

HE GARBAGE wasn't spun into a cocoon of gold but some discards earlier this year did result in a cocoon f wonderment

One day last February Andy Newand's mother told him to throw some eggs out in the woods because they were getting old. He placed the eggs down and later on he and his other went to check on them to see anything had eaten them.

When Andy and his brother wen back they discovered a cocobn on tree limb. They ran to a garage to get a tool and a coffee can. Armed with a putty knife, they returned to the coco

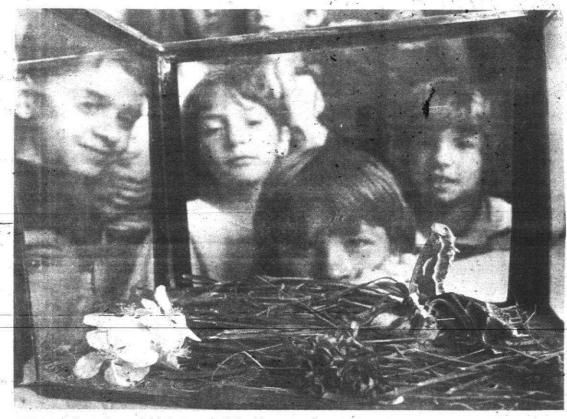
When they took the cocoon to their mother, she was worried about keeping it with their new puppy so she . xed up an aquarium. Andy brought to school the next day to show his t to school the next day to Elementary School, which was studying na-

The aquarium was placed on a vindow ledge to get some sun, and to be watched.

The class had almost forgotten it when at 10:15 a.m. on May 6 Paul febben noticed something moving under its cocoon, "Sure enough, it was on its way out, says Rathy Harends, teacher. "He had been working all this time

and we had been ignoring han. We were all so excited. The students got a book from the library and discovered the life which just left the cocon was a Ceropia moth - the largest moth in the east-

ern North American-states... "We can't wait to learn more about him. We all feel like parents and are anxious to do the right thing or our child."



Third graders from Isbister peer into the aquarium.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (May 22) 5 p.m.Cinematique - Dave Daniele and John Martin review the classic movies to be shown of Family Home Theater. 5:30 p m Economic Club of

Detroit - W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of Burroughs Corporation, is speaker. 6:30 p.m.Forum With Ford

- U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, discusses the budget Gramm-Rudman, gun control and other subjects. 7 p.m.Beyond the Moon -

Host Mike Best on astronomy. 7:30 p.m.Law Week Series Dick Chrysler, gubernatorial candidate, speaks to high school students in Plymouth Salem Li-

8:30 p.m.A Look at the Supreme Court - Jurist Dennis Archer gives some insight on the workings of the Michigan Supreme Court. 9 p.m.Paula Blanchard

Speaks - Governor speaks to the **Plymouth Community Chamber** of Commerce about marketing Michigan.

9:30 p.m.Single Touch -J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles about issues of concern.

FRIDAY (May 23)

. Belleville BPW Pre-5 p.m. sents - Speaker Sheryl Hayward-Beagle with Washtenaw County Juvenile System with a discussion on child abuse.

6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotlige -Clips of Slyvester Stallone in

"Cobra," and "Poltergeist II: The Other Side.' 6:30 p.m. . . Omnicom Videotunes The best of local bands, live, with host Jimi Ray and Dr. Z.

p.m. . . . The Oasis - Local bands. Director Dave Daniele gets mad while special guest Ron Martinez lives it up. Special message to moms and flasback

plays "Shotgun." . . Benny and the Jets 7:30 p.m. . Music from last year's Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival 8:30 p.m. . . Big Band Bop &

Swing - Al Townsend & the Ambassadors perform at the 1985 Plymouth Fall Festival.

9:30 p.m. . . . Jokes-A-Plenty Johnny Midnight with skits and wacky music. . 6.

SATURDAY (May 24) (Programs same as Fri day's on Omni-8.)

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (May 22) Noon . . . Idle Chatter - A talk show. Art and You p.m.

Treamon Hicks draws Mr. Coffee 1:30 p.m. . . Free For All.

2 p.m. . . . Is Your Child Listen-- A social worker from the Institute of Behavioral Development gives hints on using the reward/punishment method in managing child behavior.

2:30 p.m. . . . Replay of Live Call-In with the Christeens - Call in and talk with guest Ron Moore, TV producter of Off The Wall.

3:30 p.m. . . Busting Barriers -Handicappers and senior citizens perform music

Northville Fine Arts 4 p.m. Festival. Youth View - Play-4:30 p.m. .

wright Paul Patton and excerpts from his "Starting Over Slowly. 5 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary

Sonny Elliott is guest speaker. 5:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences Ellie talks with Arthur Rucinski about psychic healing.

6 p.m. . . . School Daze. 6:30 p.m. Canton Update Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they

relate to Canton and its residents. Toastmaster Tall Tales 7 p.m. . . . Toastmaster Tall Tales — A tall tale speech contest by

area contestants 7:30 p.m. . . . Lunch With Officer Tanner - Canton Police Officer Eddie Tanner presents slides on shoplifting and answers questions from merchants of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. 8 p.m. . . . Down the River - A

trip down the Detroit River aboard the Helene. 8:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week

Girls softball action with Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Churchill Chargers.

FRIDAY (May 23) Noon ... American Atheist News Forum - Points of view from

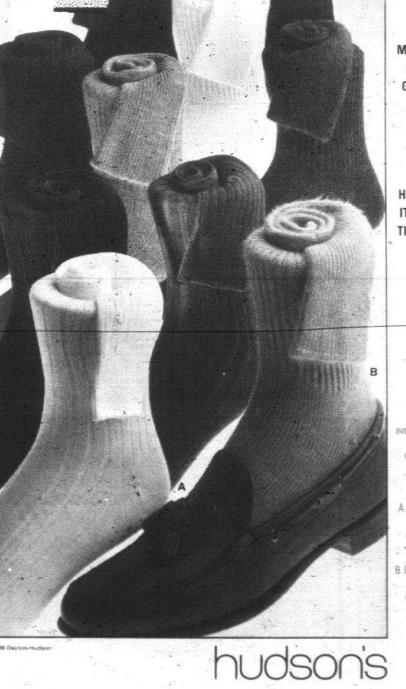
the atheist communty. 12:30 p.m. Lifesyles - Diana' Martina talks with interesting guests about various topics.



hursday, May 22, 1986 0&E

(P,C)3A

Value Plus Men's Summit Hill" Hosiery



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Summit Hill[™] hosiery i ble in two styles and severa colors so you'll be covered for day or evening, casual or dress Both are designed for comfort with stretch-nylon for-fit Ours exclusively A. Orion® anklet of 75% Orelle® Vern and 25% stretch nylon Available in black, brown, navy light grey, exford-grey, tan and white Value Plus 1.99. Dress anklet of 65% mercerized cotton and 35% stretch nylon. Available in black, brown, navy, white and charcoal Value Plus 1.99. Men's Hosiery



One Canton woman's junk certain- The 43-year-old woman is trying ly could turn out to be another's to locate the coat where deep in a treasure.

stored about \$5,000 worth of jewelry college class ring, gold earrings, a in a boy's beige winter coat. Forget- gold medallion necklace, a man's silting about the stash she donated the ver ring and two wedding rings. May 10.

troit a nondescript coat with a cache coat finally ended up at, according of gems sits on a hanger or has been to Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart. taken home by an unsuspecting bargain shopper

pocket lies a diamond necklace, two Connection A woman who lives on Aberdeen pairs of diamond earrings, a ring, a at to St. Vincent DePaul Society ... A spokesperson for St. Vincent De-

O&E Thursday, May 22, 1986

Somewhere in metropolitan De- possible to determine" which site the call Canton Police at 397-3000.

Short starts house fire

utes, Paulun said.

A suspected electrical fire caused "It spread throughout the house an estimated \$15,000-\$20,000 dam- very rapidly," said Fire Chief Mel age to a home May 19 on Brookline Paulun, citing wood panelling as the in Canton. reason. The family in the house escaped

unharmed. A renter in the home said he was trying to repair a dryer. When he

turned the circuit breaker on there was a short circuit that started a and can be repaired, according to fire, a police report said.

firefighters Airport trade recovers

Continued from Page 1 dren, are enthusiastic about the hobby. And, of course, Mettetal is

also a pilot." He enters the office holding a small part of a troublesome toilet he's been fixing, as "The Young and the Restless" plays on a portable TV. The airport owner, who contracted flight operations to a private firm in the early '70s, now

performs general maintenance. Recently, a new heating system was installed in the hangars and taxiways were resurfaced. Mettetal said both should last "about 20

THE AIRPORT typically handles four-six-seat aircraft, and some-

times up to 10 seaters. Typically, planes leaving Mettetal Airport fly to cities 200 to 300 miles away - Cincinnati or Cohumbus, Ohio, West Virginia, "it's all over." he said

The Mettetals are proud of the airport safety record - no one has ever been killed in a plane crash. ut there have been a few close calls. Mettetal said that years ago, several attorneys and their hunting dogs bound for Point Pelee. Ontar-

lo, suffered spinal compression when their plane hit the runway hard due to too much weight centered in the plane's tail section. In 1970, an airport flight path was shifted when more than 200

petition signatures were collected from homeowners complaining of noise from aircraft. The Mettetals say they've only received one complaint in the last five to six years. The office door opens, and a pilot steps out of the drizzle to chat with the couple. He says something that makes them laugh. Several pilots have been using the airport for years, Mettetal said. "We're like a big family here,"

son and lewd or obscene conduct in a

.trial examination.May 28,

A 26-year-old laborer from Belleon the same day at the Van Buren ville, also charged with disorderly "and indecent or obscene conduct in a A 23-year-old bartender from Yp- "public place, has not yet appeared in court for arraignment. Gerald A son and lewd or obscone conduct in a Schultz, a 45-year-old laborer from public place, has not yet appeared in Mt. Clemens, was arraigned on charges of disorderly and indecent Mark P. Block, a 35-year-old truck . or obscene, conduct in a public place

The

Canton

Continued from Page 1-

TOURNEY: A men's Class C-

held Saturday, June 14, at Canton

Dental clinic, the tourney is being

D softball tournament will be

Parks and Recreation fields

Sponsored by Willow Creek

SOFTBALL

driver from Melvindale, was a and is scheduled for a pre-trial in raigned on charges of accosting and 34th District Court on May 29. Shean Image Is Pleased To Welcome of Garden City

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BEGIN WITH A





Helen said. -275 rest stop arrests return Continued from Page 1 also was arrested at the Canton rest public place. He is scheduled to apstop. Court information on this man "pear in 34th District Court for a pre-

was not available at press time. The other five men were arrested Township rest stop. llanti, charged with disorderly per-

court for arraignment.

soliciting, which is a misdemeanor. David A. Brosamer, a 26-year-old derly from Deerfield, who was arraigned on charges of disorderly per-



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Paul Society said it would be "im-

Once-forgotten delegate now wooed by politicans

By Teri Banas staff writer

They have been known as the un- state convention. sung heroes of party politics. The organizers of neighborhood fund-raisers and kaffee klatsches.

they are elected officials, yet few know that outside of their neighbors. Iv in Detroit's Cobo Hall to supposed- gan primary when Democrat George precinct delegates carry is becoming idential attempt while just, two organized Democrats yet was carwith changes in the political process Jack Kemp and the son of vice presi- cause of Republican votes. now emphasizing the "grassroots."

parent in recent months with numerous visits to Michigan communities by U.S. presidential hopefuls for GOP Headquarters in Oakland Coun- and winning support at the ON TUESDAY at 4 p.m., a filing

deadline will assure who will be list- moved up two' years. Normally, reed as a precinct delegate candidate on the state's Aug. 5 primary ballot. have started in January or February Nominating petitions, signed by 15 1988. But Michigan is now the first," registered voters, are due at county she said in explaining the interest election bureaus.

At-least among Republican voters, the process is an important first step toward the 1988 presidential contest. becoming delegates in the last few This process of selecting delegates months. has not been used by either party And she attributes it to the early since 1972, and was changed because of dissatisfaction in the outcome of with that has been lobbying from the 1983 GOP Michigan primary, said state party chairman Spencer can's Future and the Michigan Op-

Abraham in a press release. is that delegates elected in August and administrators working in Michwill have a direct influence on the party's presidential choice in 1988 because they select the national con- are 547 precincts, and most delevention delegates, explained state gates are recruited by city-township GOP spokesperson Dennis Petros- directors acting as liaisons to the

During presidential races in the 1970s, those delegates were selected "as a result of a percentage of the cinct level is tantamount to "earning vote in the presidential primary.

"But when the state Legislature abolished presidential primaries in at the grassroots and working up Michigan in 1983, we opted to return That way they know how things to the system that was in place up to work and how to run a campaign."

ACCORDING TO Petroskey, this the University of Michigan - Dear-

And that's already happened in Michigan One week ago, national TV evan-

gelist Pat Robertson held a GOP ral- litical catastrophe of the 1972 Michi-Yet, the influence that Republican ly "test the waters" for his own pres- Wallace was staunchly opposed by ightened in Michigan these days weeks ago New York Congressman dent George Bush both attended a Evidence of that has become ap- suburban Canton Township rally to in the selection process has meant plump for supporters.

agreed

'The whole process has just been cruiting precinct delegates would among presidential hopefuls.

WIERZBICKI SAID there's been a noticeable increase in inquiries into

visits by presidential hopefuls. Along such groups as the Fund for Am portunity Society both of which al-What the rule changes will mean ready have full-time field workers

In Oakland County, she said, there ounty organizers and the 49 communities in Oakland County

Wierzbicki said activity at the preyour stripes" in the party structure and seeking elective office. "Starting

A political science professor with means that presidential hopefuls will born, Ron Stockton, who has taught

have to reach Michigan early in the presidential delegate selection, says campaign to affect enough "like- this process of selecting delegates is minded" delegates to send to the one way to get the effect of a "closed primary" where "Democrats vote for Democrats and Republicans vote

> HE GAVE as an example the poried in the Democratic primary be-

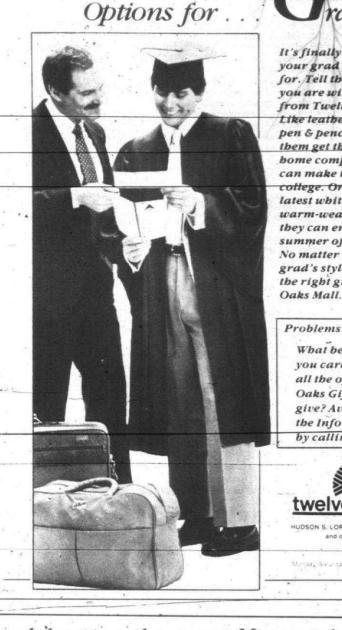
According to Stockton, the change that potential presidential hopefuls Pat Wierzbicki, director of the will have to work hard at organizing grassroots or precinct level, and rely less on last-minute media manipula

> In the Democratic Primary this August, precinct delegates will also be selected, but the National Democratic Party Committee's rules of 1984 call for a different method of selecting final presidential convention delegates. The Democratic Party selected the caucus structure for its presidential primaries.

> Those who are selected from the Democratic ballot this August will serve as delegates to an upcoming nty convention and subsequen state convention to select the party's nominees to local offices like secretary of state: attorney general: Michigan Supreme Court, and university boards and the State Board of Edu-

> BUT IN 1988 there will be a different plan for selecting delegates to the national presidential convention, said Democratic state chairperson Rick Wiener. Statewide 5-10,000 are selected

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Thursday, May 22, 1986 . O&E)

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon'Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S.

SING-SATION '86 Thursday, Friday, May 22-23 - in the performance. he Plymouth Centennial Educa-

itled "Sing-Sation '86" at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road ture a wide variety of popular music and dance performed by CEP choirs and soloists. Tickets are \$2. For information call the music department during school hours at 451-6328. Some 150 students will be involved

present its annual pops cabaret show

tional Park music department will

MINI-GOLF FUNDRAISER

School absentee ballots available

chool election on June 9 are avail- Jeanette A. Wines. able at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey, in Plymouth.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from school buses and technological a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 7. The ballot contains names of can-

didates for three seats on the Plym- away from the district June 9, who outh-Canton Board of Education. are age 60 or older, who are physierms and one is for two years.

The ballot also contains a bond proposal for building an elementary

school, improving existing school fa-The ballots will be available from cilities and sites, and purchasing equipment. Registered voters who will be

Saturday, May 31 - The Plymouth Community Chorus is having a fund-raiser at the Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile east of Haggerty, just south of Joy. The show will fea- from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation is \$1.50 to play 18 holes of Yogi Bear Mini-Gol

> COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL Thursday, June 5 - A parent coffee with the principals of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Participating will be Salem Principal Bill Brown, Canton Principal Tom Tattan and Area Coordinator Ken Jacobs.

SUMMER ARTS & CRAFTS Friday-Sunday, June 6-8 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dertment is having its Summer Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is frée.

SALEM AUCTION

Saturday, June 7 - The Salem Area Historical Society will hold a public auction to finance the continu ing restoration of the historic Salem vehicles and other items. Auction services will be donated by Whalen Auction Service. TIGERS VS. BLUEJAYS

collectibles, farm machinery, motor

Sunday, June 8 - Canton Senior Citizens are taking a trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Toronto Bluejays. Bus will depart Canton Recreation Center at 12:15 p.m. and return at about 5 p.m. The charge of \$10 per person includes transportation and lower deck reserved Section 212 seats. Reservations may be made by calling 397-1000, ext 278.

WALK MICHIGAN

Tuesday, Sunday, June 17, 22 Canton Parks and Recreation along with sponsors Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association will be conducting three special walks to promote good health beginning 10 a.m. on June 17 at Griffin Park and 1 p.m. June 22 at Canton Recreation Complex. The one-mile walk for all ages is free: Each person is eligible for a weekend for two to MacKinaw Island.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

levels of skaters from beginner to advanced. Minimum age is 4 years old. For information call 455-6620.

CANTON FESTIVAL RUN

Saturday, June 21 - The eighth annual Canton Country Festival Five and medals will be presented to the a weekeknd trip for two to Toronto tion, phone 453-2904. given away after the race (all participants will be eligible to win the grand prize). The fee is \$6 if paid by Thursday, June 19, and \$7 after June • TIGER BASEBALL GAME 19. For information call 397-1000.

YMCA ANNUAL RUN

Kilometer Run will begin at 8 a.m. at 455-6620.

See. 62

June 23. Classes are available for all and the 10 Kilometer Run at 8:45 a.m. There will be T-shirts for all preregistered runners and to the late registants the day of the race as available.

Ribbons will be awarded to all One Mile Fun Runners. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and Mile Run will begin at 9 a.m. at the third places overall (male and starting point at Proctor and Canton female), and medals for first, second Center Roads. Check-in and alte reg- and third places in all age divisions istration will begin at 8 a.m. Plaques , for the Five Kilometer and 10 Kilometer runs. Advance registratio top three in each age group. Special fees are \$4 for the One mile, \$6 for festival five-mile run T-shirts will be presented to the first 150 partici-ter runs; late registration fees are \$6 pants. There will be a grand prize of and \$10 respectively. For informa-

Thursday, Aug. 14 - Plymouth Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium Sunday, June 22 - The Plymouth to see the Tigers play the Chicago Community Family YMCA will hold White Sox. The charge for transporits seventh Annual Run with check-in tation and a reserved seat is \$14. and late registration beginning at 7 Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is lim a.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown ited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. Plymouth. The One Mile and Five For information, call Carol Donnelly

O&E Thursday, May 22, 1986



Area attorneys in race for circuit judgeships

By Teri Banas staff writer

Three western Wayne County at- High School. orneys have joined the race for Wayne County Circuit Court.

They are: James P. Ryan of Can- the docket in Wayne County. ton Township, Livonia attorney and former Redford Township Supervi- that works out to be 49 percent in sor Patrick J. McDonald and Livonia family-law related issues, 35 percent Magistrate Sean P. Kavanagh.

cies caused by retirments of incum- appeals from the district courts and bent judges. In the August primary, state agencies and only 6 percent in voters will pick six candidates to ap- criminal law," he said. pear on the November ballot. Three Ryan has worked extensively with judges will be elected in November. The Michigan State Bar Association,

ton Township's Mayfair Subdivision, Friend of the Court Form Commithe is a law partner with the Plym- tee and the bar's Plain English Comouth firm of Millar, Weinberg, Neck- mittee. er, Johnson, Wagern and Clark.

versity Law School. "I think the court could use me. I

ic substances is unbelievably criti- lems.

brook Institute of Science in Bloom-

bodies were expending to rid the

Great Lakes of harmful chemicals.

billion on this problem and have seen

a decline in eutrophication (nutrient

enrichment) in the lakes," said Gan-

'Toxic pollution in the Great

By Penny Wright

Council (EMEAC).

field Hills.

special writer

have strong listening and writing skills and I'm ready," said Ryan, a 1969 graduate of Livonia's Bentley

RYAN SAID his work in a general law practice has prepared him for "The position itself has a caseload

in general civil cases like auto acci-The candidates are seeking vacan- dents and lawsuits, 5 percent in

Ryan, 35, is making his first bid particularly with its Family Law

As a member of the Family Law graduating from Wayne State Uni- posed legislation rewriting Michigan's laws on spouse abuse. The work was later introduced by Lans-

Lakes is the biggest problem now."

and biochemical processes after re-

Toxic substances found in the

Great Lakes and considered harmful

"The need for education about tox - Lakes have toxic substance prob-

cal," said John Gannon, acting direc- Toxic substances have been de-

tor of the International Joint Com- fined as those chemicals which,

mission, to members of the East when released into the environment

Michigan Enviromenttal Action or if changed by chemical, physical

Gannon spoke at EMEAC's 16th lease, could be detrimental to natu-

In a speech entitled, "Toxics in the to human health include: certain pes-

Great Lakes," Gannon updated the ticide chemicals, PCBs, PBBs and

annual meeting held at the Cran- ral ecosystems or to human health.

Oxics pose Lakes threat

for elective office. A resident of Can- Council, and as a member of its adopted by the Legislature in 1978 County Circuit judge, said he's not with changes following in 1979 and

He is a member of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, the He has been an attorney nine Council, Ryan was one of two attor- Michigan Trial Lawyers Association years and worked for the firm since neys in Michigan who drafted pro- and the Suburban Bar Association of Western Wayne County.

that of a currently serving Wayne related to anyone who has served in

"I'm not just running on my name but because I think I'm qualified," he said. "But I'm not naive. In my case people will benefit from it because I am qualified."

RYAN, WHOSE game is similar to Redford Township native, has been rated Society.

mployed with Livonia attorney ment and his legal background John Carney for 2 ½ years. Kavan- would offer a helpful blending of talagh, 27, graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1883.

In his law practice, he has concentrated in real estate work and probate law with some criminal case work, he said.

Kavanagh said he is seeking the job, which pays \$74,888, because "I do. I feel I'd gain something as well could make a stronger contribution

pealing the chance to be more influntial as a judge than in either of his belt in Livonia but previously had an two occupations.

youth, he said: "Age is no barrier as far as I'm concerned. The major contributing factors are common sense, energy, knowledge of the law, and last is life experience."

ford Union High School in 1976. He is a member of the Livonia Bar Association, the State Bar Association and the Irish American Incorpo-

McDONALD, 39, is making his second try at the elected office. In a 1980 circuit court election, in which hree candidates were elected, McDonald finished fourth in a field of six.

because his experience in govern-

ents on the circuit bench. "I'd like to think like anyone in

volved in public life that I could make some changes there," he said. "It would be both an education to be a judge and always something nice to say I've had an opportunity

from that experience," he added. McDONALD, a Livonia resid has been an attorney for 14 years He now shares an office on Middle office in Redford Township.

McDonald was supervisor of Red ford Township between 1974-78 and was an outspoken proponent of cityhood for the township He said he is presently not active

n politics. McDonald is a member of the Michigan State Bar Association the Irish Lawyers Association and St. Valentine Church in Redford Township.

Two other candidates from this area have declared their interest in the county court. They are Harry Ta tigian. Livonia's city attorney, and Greg Stempien, a Northville resident who practices law in Livonia.

Retiring from the bench this year are judges Richard Dunn, Thomas Roumell and Arthur Bowman

The filing deadline is June 3.

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McDonald ing state Rep. Debbie Stabenow and

1983

He noted some 63,000 man-made

Gannon noted that 39 out of 42 chemical products are on the market tific research, along with more citi-

being developed each year. "If we

effects of one chemical at a time, we

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will never get ahead."

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Arm Cover

continue to track the environmental remedial action plans.

known trouble areas in the Great and about 1,000 new compounds are zen involvemnet in environmental

public office.

Kavanagh, a Livonia resident and

Gannon called for increased scien-

watch-dogging and development o

He ended his talk expressing belief

in the concept of "planetary trust."

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as a judge than as a lawyer." In addition, he said he found ap-

And referring to his relative

Kavanagh graduated from Red-

He said he is seeking the job again

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 Bib Lettuce
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 White Sweet ea. and Up Yellow Sweet
 Spanish Onions Purple Leaf Plum
 White Honeysuckle
 Red & Pink Althea
 Golden Vicery Privet
 Potentilla and M **JEANS and SPOR1SWEAR** Pink Spires
 White Spires
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Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E

for your information

CHILDREN OF ALOCHOL-

ICS A group for adult daughters of alcholics will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 4 at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The group, which will be Minor Home Repair Program has • PLUS PRESCHOOL limited to females older than age 20, been funded through Senior Allianceinvolves completing an eight-week Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The proeducational series on substance gram assists homeowners 60 and abuse and adult children character-istics. After finishing the series, For information, call 525-8690. members will join a six-month therapy/support group. If interested,
 HELPING ADULTS READ contact Growth Works at 455-4902.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Plymouth, is conducting volunteer Open enrollment. Students can begin recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone interven tion and phone line counseling. The • SPECIAL EDUCATION training covers communication, em- SERVICES pathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression manage- available through Plymouth-Canton ment, loss and grief, alcohol and sub- Community Schools. If you have a stance abuse, and problem-solving child who may be mentally or emomethods.

person; no previous experience is impairment or learning disability, program it is required that volun- Education Program at Farrand Eleteers make at least a six-month com- mentary School, 451-6610, for informitment to three nights per month. mation. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at • HEAD START RECRUITING 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monav through Friday

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Councils Association, is seeking vol- or before Dec. 1, 1986, and income quality of life for nursing home resi- Central Middle School. ents. Volunteers serve on the coun-Belisle at 981-2382.

CANTON HISTORICAL

SOCIETY

recreation news

BALLET & TAP CLASSES

Canton Parks and Recreation i sponsoring an adult beginning dance class consisting of ballet, tap and jazz running for 10 weeks beginning June 5. Persons may register begin ning tomorrow, Friday, at the lower level of Canton Township Adminis tration Building at 1150 Canton Cen ter Road south of Proctor. A regis tration fee of \$3 will be collected Classes will be from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. n Thursdays at Canton Township Hall. For information call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SOCCER REGISTRATION Registration for soccer leagues sponsored by Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays June 2-27 at Plymoutoh Cultural Center 525 Farmer. Boys and girls ages 4-18 are eligible to play. The registration fee s \$25. Birth certific ates required for

all new participants. League 'play begins in September. GIRLS SOCCER TRYOUTS Girls from the Western Suburban Soccer League communities of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Farmington and Livonia who want

to try out for 74-75 Bonanza Soccer must call Marilyn Goff at 459-1804 or Jack Welchans at 453-8098 by Sunday, May 25. Only girls born in 1974 or 1975 are eligible

SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNEY

The sixth annual Canton Festival "Scrambles" Golf Tournament, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be held Sunday, June 22, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The format is a three-person team concept open to all area golfers. Awards will be given for the top three teams, longest drive, and closest to the pin. The tourney begins 11 a.m. June 22. The fee is \$40 per team with regis tration deadline being Thursday, June 19. For information call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

. AFTER-SCHOOL RECREATION

A daily recreational opportunity is being offered for elementary and high school students at the Plymouth tion Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road. Open weekdays 3 to 5:30 p.m. is the center's gym for basketball, floor hockey, gymnastics and a game room, which includes foose ball tables, pool tables, weights, table tennis, and bumper pool. Arts and crafts also available. Free.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Plymouth Parks and Recreation has a shuffleboard court that needs o be played on. Anyone interested in ing a club or just using the shuf-ard court and equipment by calling 455-6620

Road at Proctor.

The Conference of Western Wayne

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. classes at any time

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are tionally impaired, has a physical or Training is open to any interested visual disability, a hearing or speech necessary. After the initial training call the Infant and Preschool Special

Plymouth-Canton Head Start is rechildren for the 1986-8 school year. The program is sponsored by the school district and the Canton Care Council, an affiliate federal government at no charge. of the Ann Arbor-based Community Children must be 3 or 4 years old on unteers interested in enhancing the eligible. The program is located at

Four-year-olds attend morning cil, which meets once a month to classes four days a week and a limitplan social, service or educational ed number will be served in a Home activities for residents at Canton Visit prograzm. Breakfast and lunch Care Center. The time commitment are served each day and bus transis three to six hours per month. For portation is provided on an establishmore information, contact Kathy ed route. Three-year-olds can gualify in a special-need category to be part of a Home Visit program in which visits are made to the home one day a week. Income status involves re-

Canton Historical Society meets at ceiving public assistance or having 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of an annual income of no more than

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ter child or can qualify in a handicapped category. Those interested may call 451-6656.

REGISTRATION

Preregistrations are being acceptfree PLUS preschool program of tendance areas of Gallimore, Field, ter, for children age 18 months to 4 Plymouth Area Citizen's Team is fered by Plymouth-Canton Commu-nity Schools. Children must be 4 on mentary schools. Classes are held at or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend Central Middle School. Registration Middle School. For information, call the team of volunteers works. For classes in the fall of 1986. Two half- may be made at local elementary Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196. more information, call 455-7054.

ent education class. Many joint parent/child activities are plained. Children's activities are planned as readiness for their school's kindergarten program.

PLUS is sponsored by the school

registration may be made by calling PLUS at 451-6656.

 NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE Community Church, 46001 Warren A day care center, New Horizons west of Canton Center Road. For infor Children, is being operated in formation, call Mary at 455-8221. district and is financed by a federal Plymouth by the Plymouth Church ed for 4-year-olds enrollment in the grant. Children must live in the at- of the Nazarene. The day care cen- • "RIDE WITH US"

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian

medical briefs/helpline

CARE OF AGING SKIN

Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a free lecture on "Skin Care in Later Years" from 1-2 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue in Canton. Dr. Craig Cattell, a dermatologist, will discuss what is normal in aging skin, how to prevent dryness, and facts about skin cancer.



at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, in

lems and solutions. Open to the pub- at 557-2722. lic; no charge. For more information, contact Pat Haggerty after 5 p.m. at 453-8894.

The Michigan Dermatological Society, in cooperation with the Ameri-

Sheldon, north of Ford Road, in Can- For more information about other care professionals including a physi ton. The meeting will feature an free examination sites, call the Skin cian, nurese, social worker, physical open discussion of hearing loss prob- Cancer Hotline form 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. therapist, dietitian, and pharmacist.

> LIFE WITH DIABETES series of diabetes education classes,

• SKIN CANCER SCREENING will begin 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center can Cancer Society, will conduct Roads. The classes will be from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 3-24 and July gin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Mon-1 in the community education room day of each month at Oakwood Hosof the hospital. A variety of topics pital Canton Center at Warren and

The fee for the series is \$30 and preregistration is required. A family member or friend may attend at no "Life With Diabetes," a six-week extgra charge. For information, or to register, casll 459-7030.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will be-

PLANTS

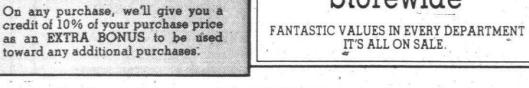


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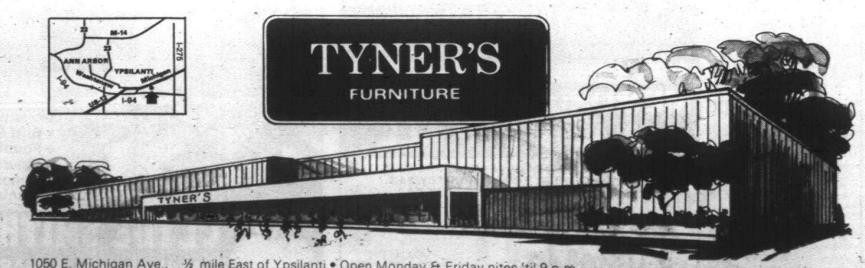
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each month in the Canton Historical \$11,000 for a family of four. Students day sessions are offered - one with schools. More information and phone • NEW HORIZONS Society Museum on Canton Center also may be eligible if they are a fos- a parent attending a concurrent par-

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

Job help is only as far as nearest college

By Lee Andrews staff writer

Are you frustrated that your current job doesn't match your potential or interests? Are you looking for help in selecting the right college major? Or are you concerned about

making the most productive use of your retirement years? Individuals who need a little help with career counseling can turn to

area colleges for help. Schoolcraft, Oakland Community for people seeking to establis selves in a satisfying job.

TESTS include the Strong-Campbell interest inventory, which will a person will be happiest in a field where colleagues share the same in-

The Meyers-Brigs test can tell a person about his work personality and what work environment will be best for him.

Computer exercises are also available to help clients set priorities on their values and interests.

University's Continuum Center, Nei-College and Oakland University all ther she nor any other counselor can vidual into an ideal field. It takes a lot of digging and thought.

Often the experts find that people thinking about switching careers actually like their jobs but need a different environment or industry.

The process of exploring new ca- them to do "informational inter- viewed only as tools. They help indireers isn't easy, cautions Judy Hop- viewing" - testing out job matches viduals determine "who they are and pin, a career counselor at Oakland by interviewing people who hold jobs where they're going." in those areas. While Hoppin provides support length, he said. It can take "six ranging from how to write an effecoffer testing and counseling geared wave a magic wand and put an indi- and helps clients make decisions, she months to 20 years," depending on notes that only the individual can the individual

make the final decision about what

The process may also vary in

A BENEFIT of going to career

ten they find that people thinking about switching careers actually like their jobs but need a different envi conment or industry.

Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E

Hoppin asks her clients "Why do you want to change your job now?" The answer often indicates whether it is the job or other personal matters that are prompting the change. Oakland University and School

craft also offer specific programs to help. The continuum center at OU of-fers workshops that cover topics tive resume to how to interview for be an asset in a new field. a job. A series called "Careers in Transition" helps jobholders seek out

nursing, secretarial skills and weld

A Rochester, woman who ferred not to be identified said she went to Oakland University for help in rewriting her resume. She wan the finished product to reflect he training in therapeutic recreation and to help her gain a position as a consumer service represe private industry. Hoppin helped her rewrite the resume to highlight how her current interests and skills could

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08



Washington and Gist follow long trail home

wrote in his journal, "They took our Gist tells it like it really was). indians into private council, and " gave them several presents."

Two days later George Washing- it had taken six days to travel about ton wrote in his journal: "The Com- 130 miles. Six days of tortuous trails mandant (Legardeur de St. Pierre) and snowy, icy creeks - dangerous ordered a plentiful store of Liquor, portages through unknown territory. Provisions, etc., to be put on Board our Canoe every artifice which he could invent silks of the French fleur di lis floatto set our own Indians at Variance ing in the breeze above the trail. with us, to prevent their going till Departure. Presents, Rewards, and every Thing which bert, greeted them and made them

Washington concluded with Washington concluded with. "I matic game, but the young 21-year-can't say that ever in my Life I suf- old major of the Virginia Militia was ered so much Anxiety as I did in a fast learner. this Affair." (His use of capital let ters throughout the journal seems to be a common practice in many 18th century diaries. It is a way o emphasis and clarification which roads and the horses grew weaker as is not considered to be correct us- they faced the winter winds. Major age today)

Gist both were fully aware of pres- on foot through the woods. He left ent dangers and reasonably certain that they could not easily find their way out of the wilderness without the aid and guidance of their Indians: The Seneca Half King, or Monakadu ta, and his two aging henchmen, chiefs White Thunder and Jeska kake, (See Observer, May 8). They must have known that almost all o the other Indians on this side of the Ohio were in the pay of the French, and British bribes could not sway their allegiance.

WASHINGTON DEVOTES many pages of his journal to the hardship

uffered on the return journey. At the beginning of the long trail homeward he wrote: "We had a tedi ous and very fatiguing passage down the Creek . . . Several Times we had like to have been stabbed against rocks; and many Times were obliged all Hands to get out and remain in the Water Half an Hour or more. getting over Shoals. At one Place the Ice lodged and made it impassable to go by water . .

Of this situation Gist wrote: "The Indians and three French Canoes overtook us here and the people of one French canoe that was Lost (in a wreck) . . . the creek began to be very low and we were forced to get out, to keep our canoes from over setting, the water freezing to our clothes; and we had the pleasure of seeing the French overset and their brandy and wine floating in the creek. We run by them and left them

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the studentoperated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Education

MONDAY-FRIDAY **PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**

7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Con temporary Music.

10 a.m. . . "Four By One" Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.

noon to 6 p.m. . . News File at Four, Five, and Six.

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History. 5:05 p.m. . . Family Health Health issues are discussed. 6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escap New music

THURSDAY (May 22) 10 a.m. . . . Four by One - Four songs by the Commodores.

FRIDAY (May 23) 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sport - Dan Johnston host. . CEP Sports Weekly

MONDAY (May 26) Memorial Day - WSDP will not broadcast.

TUESDAY (May 27) 6:10 p.m. . . Family Report

Child abuse, Part I. 7:30 p.m., ... Call-In on Bond Issu A simulcast between WSDP FM and Omnicom Cablevision Channel 15. Richard Egli, community relations director Plym outh-Canton Community Schools, and two school board members will be on hand to answer listener's questions on bond issue millage on June 9 ballot. Dial 459-7392 to call in

WEDNESDAY (May 28) 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus Noelle Torrace hosts.

THURSDAY (May 29) m. Tani Secund hosts :10 p.m. Canton Chamber of Commerce

FRIDAY (May 30) 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports - Host Dan Johnston.

MONDAY (June 2) 6:10 p.m. . . Business Beat Noelle Torrace hosts.

TUESDAY (June 3) 6:10 p.m. Family Rep Child abuse, Part II.

EDNESDAY (June 4) 618 p.m. Community Focus.

On Dec. 22 they arrived back in Venango. Washington estimated that

It almost seemed like a miracle . he was exerting when once again they saw the golden And once again the former com-

mandant of d'Etroit, Sieur de Chacould be suggested by him or his Of- welcome. Chabert knew better than Washington how to play the diplo-

AFTER FORT VENANGO the

weather changed abruptly. There was a deep snow on the Washington convinced Gist that they **Tonguish** tales Helen Gilbert

group and they were to make their wrote: way the best they could. The horses "The Major desired me to set out were to be abandoned if they could. not carry the load and the men were to follow the river to the crossing at Forks (Pittsburgh).

Washington and Gist dressed themselves in Indian walking dress, hip-length skin leggings, with a belt at the waist. The major wrote: "I took my necessary papers, pulled off my Cloaths; and tied myself up in an all the small runs were frozen. We Indian match coat. Then with Gun in Hand and Pack on my Back in which were my Papers and Provisions, I This tells us that Washington and shoudl take the shortest path and go set out with Mr. Gist, fitted in the same Manner.'

on foot, and leave our company as the creeks were frozen and our horses could make but little headway. In-

Listen as Gist tells the story. He

deed, I was unwilling he should unlertake such a travel who had never been used to walking before this time. But as he insisted on it, I set out with our packs and we travelled eighteen miles. That night the Major was much fatigued. It was very cold; could hardly get water to drink. We met an Indian that I thought we had seen at Venango This fellow called me by my Indian name, and pretended to be glad to see me. He

we came to travel on foot, when did know I mistrusted him. But he soon we leave Venango, where we parted mistrusted him as much as I. . with our horses, etc . . .

way. The Indian seemd very glad turned about; the Major saw him and ready to go with us. Upon which point a gun toward us and fire. re set out, and the Indian took the teep on, telling us that there were they would scalp us if we lay out, but away and then we must travel all to go to his cabin, and we would be night

GIST CONCLUDED this portion of his diary with: "I thought very ill of the fellow,

"We went two miles further: then Gist continued, "Major Washing- the Major said he would stay at the ton insisted on travelling on to the next water. But before we came to nearest way to the forks of Alleghe- water, we came to a clear meadow; ny. We asked the Indian if he could it was very light, and snow on the go with us, and show us the nearst ground. The Indian made a stop,

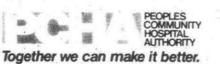
"Said the major, 'Are you shot?' Major's pack. We travelled very 'No,' said I. Upon which the Indian brisk for eight or ten miles, when the ran forward to a big standing oak, Major's feet grew very sore, and he and to loading his gun; but we were very weary, and the Indians steered soon with him. I would have killed too much north-eastwardly. The Ma- him, but the Major would not suffer for desired to encamp, to which the me to kill him. The Major I always Indian asked to carry his gun. But he stood by the guns: we made him (the refused that, and then the Indian Indian) make a fire for us by a little grew churlish, and pressed us to run, as if we intended to sleep there. "I said to the Major, 'As you will Ottawa Indians in these woods, and not have him killed, we must get him

> The hazards of the long night's run and the weary, dangerous road to Williamsburg will be described in the next edition of Tonquish Tales.

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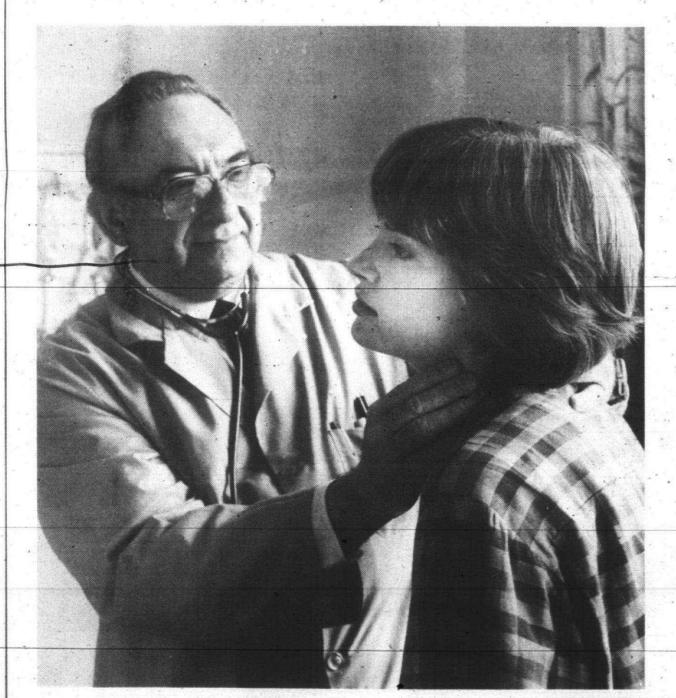
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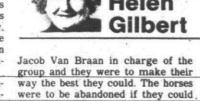


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ficers."



Track bill passes House, streaking for wire

By Teri Banas staff writer

Legislation aimed at improving Michigan's horse racing/betting industry was approved this week and has been sent to Gov. James Blanch-

The Senate bill, which originated in March 1985, extends drug and alcohol testing to more race track em-ployees, reduces the state's take on be more than made up by the addi-Michigan, anyways, and something paramutuel betting from 6 to 4.5 tion for the first time of simulcasted needed to be done to give the induspercent and allows for simulcasting races which expands betting oppor- try a boost. As a result, the state's of out-of-state races.

up Michigan's horse racing image state coffers) will be \$5.8 million up \$22.4 million in 1984. and the quality of races, spur track front the first year," he said. "But In 1984 industry fig attendance and eventually increase there's no idea how much will be af- an 18 percent decline in wagering the amount of money the state col- fected by simulcasts which is new over the past five years, from \$425.5 lects off paramutual betting.

take on paramutuel betting is being years." reduced, co-sponsor Sen. Doug

'It's good for us - we're thrilled. It'll allow us to have a bigger purse in Michigan and attract more business.' . — Ladbroke spokesman Bob Raymond

tunities

Supporters say the bill will clean "IT'S ANTICIPATED the loss (to been reduced by over \$5 million to money. We'll have a better forecast

ments for an improved racing pic-ture after Tuesday's victory of Senate bill 212 in the House. Only minor. technical changes were made, said Cruce.

said Ladbroke's spokesman Bob that will be in the Michigan Mile on Raymond, "It'll allow us to have a July 12." bigger purse in Michigan and attract more business. We'll be able to make sons why the legislation was intronore capital improvements here at duced. Livonia, but the simulcasting is the most important thing."

Raymond said yesterday officials which were causing Michigan breed. Cole was unavailable yesterday to were already planning their first ers to leave the state and was say when Blanchard was expected to simulcast, which is planned for Me- discouraging others from locating sign the bill."

Laurel

Pennsylvania Solid Cherry

453-47

"It's a choice between two races right now but we're leaning toward the \$250,000 Metropolitan Mile from Belmont Park in New York. There "It's good for us - we're thrilled," are several good horses in that race

CRUCE SAID there were two rea-

• The racing/betting industry was suffering because of low purses

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STUDIOS

And on the issue of drug/alcohol testing, he said users were marring the industry's reputation and inimidating non-users.

On a related matter, the legislation also gives the state's racing. oner a tougher polic stance over those who drug horses themselves. "It's going to give the racing commis oner more teeth said Cruce

Blanchard's press secretary Rick

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Though the state's percentage on that in the next two to three Cruce added that horse track Hertel gets \$25,000

Wayne County executive got a \$25,000 boost from the Detroit Police Officers Association recently.

Century Club in Detroit. The \$35-a-ticket party was hosted by four police unions: the DPOA. the Michigan Fraternal Order of Police,

herself

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the primary.

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John Hertel's candidacy for Hertel said he was appreciated the support. "On one level you need lots of volunteers and money to buy the sup-DPOA president Tom Schneider plies for a campaign, but on a separesented the Harper Woods Demo- rate level it makes me feel good beerat with a check for that amount at cause that, represents lots of dues a Hertel fund-raiser at the Polish from a lot of guys," said Hertel, who is county con ion chairman.

In 1984 industry figures had shown million to \$347 million in that peri-OFFICIALS AT Landbroke's DRC in Livonia concurred with assess-

campaign

notebook

about \$125,000.

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Hertel esimated the donation may

have increased his campaign fund to

More than 300 attended the fund-

take of \$28.8 million in 1979 had

excursions

AMISH FLEA MARKET

City of Plymouth Parks and Rec reation in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tour will sponsor a trip o Shipshewana, Ind., for the Amish Flea Market, lunch at "Das Dutchman Essenhaus," and a tour of the Amish countryside. The charge is \$35 per person. For information, phone 455-6620.

CHICAGO TRIP

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a three-day trip to Chicago beginning May 30. The charge of \$189.99 per person (based on double occupancy) includes three days/two and Nova Scotia. For information, nights accommodations, Chicago city and shopping tour, tour of Mar shall, Mich., snack and beverage service en route, show tickets and transportation, optional night-life tour, a breakfast, lunch at Win Schuler's, a dinner, winery tour and wine tasting. For information, call the recreation department at 455- transportation, lunch at Win 6620

'NEW STARS' OF DETROIT "The New Stars" of Detroit is fea- • SAUDER MUSEUM FARM tured Wednesday, June 4, in a bus trip that heads for the docks of the trip to Sauder Museum Farm and including hot and cold buffet. Upon 9 a.m. from Canton Recreation Cenender Center, a tour of the Omni In- The charge of \$23 per person international Hotel, a stop at the Re- cludes transportation, admission to

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16-16-16

19-19-19

6-24-24

10-6-4

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O&E Thursday, May 22, 1986

UPPER NEW ENGLAND

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco er New England Tour of 10 days age enroute and 9 nights beginning June 6. The charge of \$789 per person (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, nine nights accommodations, two breakfasts, one lunch, seven dinners, and travel to Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine call 455-6620.

. UPJOHN TOUR

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Tours will sponsor an Upjohn Company Factory Tour for one day on June 6. The charge of \$29.50 includes Schuler's, a tour of the Upjohn Factor, and a surprise stop en route.

Canton Seniors are sponsoring a Detroit River for boarding of The Craft Village in Archbold, Ohio, on Star of Detroit for a 1¹/₂-hour cruise Monday, June 23. Departure will be vision.

Azaleas &

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Hanging Baskets

\$999

Trapper's Alley. The charge of \$30 Restaurant. For registration, call • MISSISSIPPI RIVER Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CHESANING SHOWBOAT City of Plymouth will sponsor a trip to the Chesaning Showboat to & The Amana Colonies trip with de-ver's birthplace, and tour of Amana see Marie Osmond entertain on July parture on Monday, Aug. 11. The 14. The charge of \$38 per person in- charge of \$339 per-person based on recreation office at 455-6620. cludes transportation, a ticket to the double occupancy includes transpor-Travel and Tour will sponsor an Up- showboat, dinner, snack and bever- tation, three nights hotel accommo-

from our readers

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

Against mall decision

To the editor Following a public hearing at a lanning nission meeting of May 12, 1986, the commission voted the authority to make such a unilatto recommend an amendment to a eral change, the commission has consent judgement involving Moceri.

et., al. This consent agreement Should the homeowners be found governs the use of about 200 acres party to the judgement the township including the Mayfair Village subdi-The amendment would permit a

return to land will be a visit to Mil- ter with return at about 4:30 p.m. shopping center known as Coventry rently limited by the consent judgement to

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperaiton with Bianco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a fourdays, three-nights Mississippi Belle dations, a day-long cruise wth break-

sippi River aboard the Mississippi Belle, a dinner in Davenport, Iowa. lunch in the Amana Colonies, dinner/theater, a tour of Herbert Hoo-Colonies. For information, call the

May 12, 1986, approximately 25 individuals spoke concerning the amendall of which opposed the amendment.

the exception of Anderson, voted for tion day. the -amendment without further

Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a 10day, nine-night trip to Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia, with departure set for Friday, Oct. 3. The charge of \$819 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, accommodations, two break fasts, one lunch and seven dinners and tour escorts. Information avail

Even though protection of my neighborhood was contained in my

As for those of us in Mavfair Vil Board of those of us in Mavfair Vil lage, our only recourse is to hope the Board of Trustees acts in a responsi-Mayfair Village and adjacent subdi-

Robert K. Nelson

Fish needing more helpers

its own.

I am a member of FISH, an organization dedicated to helping people with problems: transportation to the doctor, child care, housework, yard work, errands, companionship,

FISH members have helping hands and happy hearts for the sick, the sad, the lonely, the poor. Today FISH desperately needs new members, particularly people who will drive clients. The Plymouth-Canton

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UNITED

35% OFF

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master charge

of colorectal cancer.

FISH is not an aggressive organi zation. We won't twist arms, but I do want to twist your emotions. Somebody needs a ride to a clinic, perhaps the widow on your street. And there may be a young mother who needs food stamps tomorrow. There is a retired man whose leg won't make the walk to the dentist anymore. There are as many needs as there are stop signs in town.

community has a responsibilility to

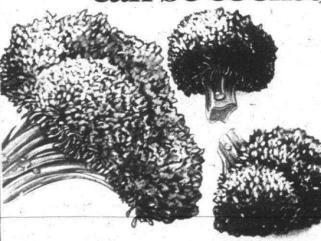
The current members of FISH are doing a great job. They are juggling family and work responsibilities and often taking FISH assignments twice a month, and some generous souls give assistance to others every week. Even so, many calls come into our answering service, and there are times we have to disappoint needy people because a driver is not available. We also need "Fish of the Day" help for arranging rides.

I'm not inviting your charity but the justice you owe to another human being. It's an invitation that demands a response. Are you adult enough for meeting the commit ment? Have I hooked you yet? If so call FISH at 453-1110 or call me Jeanne, at 455-6278. Jeanne Vicini

031

Plymouth

WALLPAPER & BLIND SALE SELECTED 50% OFF 1 to the state IMPERIAL WALLPAPER DEL MAR BOOKS 50% OFF SOFT LIGHT 32 BLINDS 40% OFF Rolls or MAN Previous Orders Exempt Previous Orders Exempt · Ma mil C GREEN'S HOME CENTER . 1 107 N. Center, Northville HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 8:30-8:00 Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 8:30-6:00 Saturday 9:00-5:00 VISA A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.



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

types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation. Be moderate in

consumption of alcohol also. A good rule of thumb is cut down on

Fruits, vegetables, and whole-

grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran

and wheat may help lower the risk

Foods high in fats, salt- or

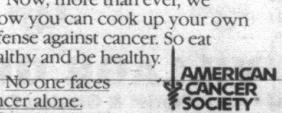
nitrite-cured foods like ham, and

fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more

overweight. Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own

defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

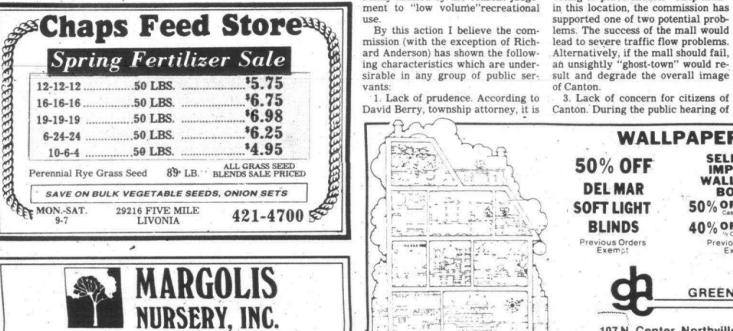
cancer alone.



fish and

could face suits for any loss in prop erty values. 2. Lack of foresight. The portion of Joy near Morton Taylor and Lilly is already overtaxed with traffic. Furmons East to be located on the already overtaxed with traffi southeast corner of Joy and Morton ther, there are several small shopnaissance Center, and a visit to Sauder's, and lunch at the Old Barn Taylor Roads, which property is curping areas already in this area. By voting to place another "strip-mall in this location, the commission has supported one of two potential probems. The success of the mall would

sult and degrade the overall image



not clear who are the parties to the consent judgement of Moceri, et. al.

The courts are in the process of deciding if the individual property holders in Mayfair Village are party to the judgement. By recommending an amendment to the judgement prior to the court's

determination that the county ha placed Canton in financial jeopardy

3. Lack of concern for citizens of

comment. To the editor I am a "fish," but I don't swim.

UPPER NEW ENGLAND City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-



received an entered in the minutes, they set their sights upon creased traffic and crime, decreased property values, safety and the essential change in the nature of the eighborhood caused by placing a ble manner and rejects the proposed strip-mall in the middle of it. Rather amendment to this Consent Judgethan addressing these concerns the ment. Whatever their vote, you may commission discussed a point which rest assured that the residents was not at issue (the extension of Morton-Taylor Road) and then, with visions will remember it come elec-

fast, lunch and dinner on the Missisreation, in cooperation with Bianco able by calling 455-6620.

124**(T-6D,F-4C,*13A,R-10A,W,G-5B) O&E Thursday, May 22, 1986

Allen Park Cabrini High School Jakubik, Matthew John Richards, Ann Marie Schiller, Catherine Margaret Tamburro, Larry Stever nter-City High School

Chilman, Ronald B.

Ann Arbor **Community High School** Gerlach, Andrea Elisabeth **Ploneer High Schoo** Ma, Marlowe

Auburn Heights Avondale High Martus, Dorothy Maure

Belleville **Belleville High**

McNeil, Lisa Marin **Berkley** Berkley High School Chan, Yiu Man Chea, Visoth

Jeross, Mark H Beverly Hills Beth Jacob High School Broner, Sara Tova Moseson, Frumet Baila Roberg, Gila C. Sperka, Shulamis M Stern, Beth R.

Gurecki, Stacey Michelle

Birmingham **Birmingham Groves** Gilvydis, Rimvydas Paul Gupta, Madhu Vandana Brother Rice High

Simbeni, Antonio loomfield Hills Bloomfield Lahser Barauskas, Linas Vladas

Cantor Plymouth Canton High Ahmed, Muzammi Gupta, Sandeep Kuma Hermanson, Gary Louis Luu, Duona VI Plymouth Salem High Leahu, Marcel Joseph

#Centerline Centerline High School Henson, Laura Anne Hibbard, James Todo King, Melissa Marie hnur, Patricia Ann St. Clement High Fischer, Joyce Kaluzny, Renata Victoria Kostrzewa, Beata Leduc, Mark John MacIntyre, Timothy Misiak, Jennifer Rene Smith, David Joseph

Clawson Clawson High School Economou, Sophie Despina Foster, Victoria Lee

Dearborn Dearborn Edsel Ford Adams, Pamela/Ann **Divine Child High** Hlavaty, Leigh Anne Krakowiak, Jeffrey Michael Labana, Neal John Levy, Jeanine Marie Mondro, Patrick David Pyonk, Jeanne Marie wehues, Jill Christin Zitny, Kevin Gerald Fordson High Chiodo, Jeanne Ann Gencyuz, Charisse F

Gutowski, Arthur J. J. Havens, Mark David Mashhour, Samira Patel, Upendra Javantila Petish, Nicole Susan Salamey, Ali Serifovski, Ylldes Sessa, Gino Renato

Smerecki, Janine Therese St. Alphonsus High rson, Deborah Bla Morandini, Jane Elizabeth Perez, Matthew Ramon Pospychala, Julie Skrzypek, David Zelazny, Jeannette Marie

Dearborn Heights Annapolis High Allen, Donna Melissa Arends, John Patrick

Each year, Wayne State University selects over 400 scholars from among the high-achievers in the tri-county high schools to receive full tuition scholarships to Wayne State University. These student leaders represent the top five percent of their classes and have achieved

(The above list includes offers made through March 6, 1986.)

| Please send me more information about Wayne State University: |
|---|
| □ Undergraduate Admission □ Alumni Programs □ Graduate Admissions □ Cultural Center □ Extension Center in my area □ Financial Aid |
| My probable major will be: |
| Name |

| lity | Clip and mail to: |
|----------|---|
| tate Zip | - Opportunity Center Wayne State Universit |
| hone | 6001 Cass Rm. 250 Detroit, MI 48202 |
| OE586 | (313) 577-1000 |

Dearborn Heights Crestwoo Livingston, Dean Allen Swanson, Lisa Marie Tryba, Margaret Detroit **Benedictine High** Castilio, Melgene Dural Bethesda High Abraham, Colleen Marie Dunkley, Janet Ilein Gamlin, Jeanmarie Mack, Ernest Lawrence Cass Technical High School Everhart, Jennifer Anne Jackson, Trina Renee Marzoug, Lillian Fuad **Chadsey High Scho** Awwad, Amal A. Cody High Schoo Meado, Josephine Cristine Oden, Doris Patrice Denby High School Morson, Tracey Teresa **Dominican High** Adkins, Victoria Anne Marie

Stout, Charles Herbert Jr Tinervia, Rose Anna

Garden City

Galesburg

Gibralter

Grosse lle

Arora, Anjulla

Grosse Pointe

Pugel, Irene

Star of the Sea

Hamtramck

Hyka, Donna

Sierzan, Leann

Harper Woods

Foster, Philip Carl

Garden City High

Bahorich, Wandy Su

Barikmo, Beth Ann

Gerard, Matthew David

Schultz, Steven Arthur

Showalter, Daniel Paul

Nicolow, James Allan

Carlson High Scho

Bell, Danny Ray Jr

Comorski, Lisa Marie

Gonvea, Michelle Lynn

Grosse lie High School

McDonald, Carrie Anne

Sapiano, Mark Peter

Grosse Pointe North

Abood, Nicole Marie

Burns, Cathy Marie

anders, Virginia J

Schena, Theresa Anne

Hamtramck High School

mmaculate Conceptio

Halaburda, Maria Olga

ryzaniwskyi, Anastasia

Zarewych, Lydia Oksana

St. Florian High School

Maribao, Vincent Colina

Promo, Michele Ann

Bishop Gallagher High

ohnson, Todd Allen

Krieg, Sylvia Elisabet

Riehl, Kathleen Marv

Stirling, Ann Michele

Harper Woods High

)imic, John Petar

Lutheran East High

Poser, Klaus Alfons

Notre Dame High

Flosky, Kurt Andrew

Kaminski, John Jav

Lafleur, Robert Stever

Coleman, Michael John I

feiffer, Michael Edgar

Albrecht, Pamela Lyni

Ramovic, Fildeza

Cisaruk, Katrina M.

Nagridge, Daniel E

Diamond, Konstantine Jorda

Bourgoin, Suzanne Michelle

Lozano, Angelina Martina

rvine, Julie Andrea Peters Michelle Mar Pierce, Jane Nicole Seneski, Tracey An Finney High School Gowens, Edward Porter, James Terry Sinclair, Marion Holy Redeemer High Blanton, James E. Gonzalez, Victoria Char Kettering High Schoo Taylor, Kimberley utheran West High Bryer, Lynn Marie Heintz, Susan K. Huber, Mark Jonatha Mumford High School iohnson, Aretha Latonia Murray-Wright High Bagley, Tracey Ann

dy, Jeffrey Dari Fields Michael Gabrie Osborn High School Tyus, Dinah Lyni Redford High School Addison, Crystal Montique **Renaissance High Schoo** Kakish, Christine Jacob Short, Yolanda Lashea Skikun, Peter Alexande Swift, Lavonne Wynette Southeastern High Whaley, Linda Fave St. Agatha High School Garrett, Mary Louise St. Hedwig High Gregg, Leonard Franklin University of Detroit Baldyga, David D. Gulock, Christopher John Lopus, Michael James Opipari, Christopher Michael Western High School

Jones, Patricia Denise East Detroit East Detroit High Hughes, Colleen Lynn Julian, Helene Marie Muraszewski, Lisa Ann Nork Laura Marie **#Farmington**

Gomez, Luis Armando

Hale, Deanna

Farmington Harrison Cheuk, Derek Tao-Li ande, Kristian Vellet North Farmington Earles, Norman Thomas **Our Lady** of Mercy Lossia, Stacey Ann Upadhyay, Jyoti J

Ferndale Ferndale High School Barjaktarovich; Patricia L Demos, Marie Cynthia Graf, Mark Steven Katzman, Gregory Allan Slavick, Andrea L.

#Frase

Fraser High School

Ehrke, Kari Ann

Flat Rock Woodhaven High Schoo Ingram, Michael David nble, Thomas Brady Virk, Irfan Ghazenfer

Lake Orion Braidwood, Renee Elise Olson, Sharon Marie

Gorman, Angela Darcy #Lathrup Village ozefowicz, Debra Marg Akiva Hebrew Beres, Deborah Ann Kuznicki, Marie Lynn Marlow, Dawn Carol Singh, Sonia Sondej, Melissa Anr Singal, Deborah Lynn Traurig, Deborah Lynn

a mean grade point average of 3.85 during their high school careers. Congratulations students. parents, teachers! Above are the names of WSU Merit Scholarship awardees for the 1986-87 academic year.

Ostrowski, Carl Michae uchalski, Michael David Quasarano, Raymond Tho Ray, Michael Allen Russo, Richard Sebastia Stancato, Louis Frank eras, David Alan **Regina High School** Bieda, Janine Follin, Sheryl Lynn Hallman, Kathleen Marie Krasicky, Janine Marie Loughlin, Kathleen Ann McDonald, Elena Christine Morandini, Patricia Ann Piechoski, Dawn Marie Vogels, Carlin Elza Wallace, Kathryn Lynn Wojna, Dana Lynne

Hazel Park Hazel Park High Schoo Dupree, Anna Laurean Meyers, Douglas Ala

Northville Hig Kaminski, David 1

SLincoln Park Lincoln Park High Atherton, Annette Collee enacquisto, Paul Anthony Schley, Connie Jean Livonia Churchill High Gendjar, Kenneth Ronald Malega, Michelle Kristin Marikis, Konstandina Johnna McDonald, Joan Alyce Galesburg Augusta High School lozenbaum, Joseph Vincer Sica, Patrick Joseph Thorderson, Julie Wilking, Joann Clarenceville sist, Louie Andrey Franklin High Frantz, Daneen H rwin, Michele Marie Kane, Paulette Renee Labute, Jeffrey David Lapanowski, Brett Anthon Schlaepfer, Ann Marie teubben, Rene Michele Wills, Thomas Michael Ladywood High School alea, Kelly Ann Livonia Stevensor Adamson, Dennis Patrick Callan, Joan Teresa rotewohl, Karen Susar Hanke, Kelly Ann Jergerian, Jeffrey Aram Maye, Michele Terese Millner, Daniel Gerard Parekh, Nita Ishwar Sheth, Dharti Rushikuma Madison Heights Lamphere High Angeles, Susan Marie George, Mark Stepher

> Monroe, Christopher Stev Mordarski, Jeanne Marie Smith Scott Le Stann, Kenneth John Sulfridge, Sheila Christi Wellman, Dawn Lake Marvsville

Mazurco, Michelle Marci

Marysville High School Patterson, Leann Sue

Memphis Memphis High Sheridan, Kevin Patrick

Madison High

Menominee. Menominee High School Clark, Carrie Lynn

Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley High Becker, Christine And Ciesielski, Antoinette Ally Dimaggio, Christina Marie Klein, Meryl Martin Lemons, Denyce Modrak, Jacqueline Marin Paulsen, Robert F. Yapchai, Kimberlee Grace **Clintondale High** Seimen, Richard L'anse Creuse High Arens, Deborah Ann Gillanders, Christopher All Tunks, Julianne-Rener Tuscany, Gary Paul Vitale, Felicia Maria Wagner, Amy M. Wisbiski, Michael Boniface Wright, Julie Anne Lutheran (Mt. Clemens Petry, Yvette Marin Veit, George Leslie Mt. Clemens High Burnell, Matthew Ger Fischer, Mark Antho Herrington, Lara Ruti Lavigne, Suzette Denise

Muskegon Mona Shores High Schoo Bisson, Paul Michae

New Baltimore Anchor Bay High D'Hulster, Kim Renee Nagy, Regina Leigh Obradovic, Slavojka Smith, Sco

New Boston Huron High School Myrick, Marc David

Northville

Novi Novi High Gupta, Sanjay K. McKernan, Timothy Bernard Polsinelli, Kenneth Ortonville Brandon Inglis, Brian Ray Tait, Matthew Alan Redford **Bishop Borgess High** Beauregard, Kimberly Jo Biggs, Michelle Marie Fox, Michelle Anne orczyca. Diane T Jordan, Mary Catherine Kania, Joseph John Mars, Michele Renee Pedersen, Dana Lynn Ritchie, Michael Thomas mith, Karen Louise Lletz, Ann Marie **Catholic Central**

Carlson, Brian James Carzon, Thomas Robert Dimmer, Ronald Anthony ucas, John David Pfeffer, Sean Christophe Pinto, Mark C. Portelli, James Matthew Redford Union High Ezzi, Lamva St. Mary's of Redford mpson, Lisa E. Thurston High Bostow, Sandra Kim irayson, Robert B. folmberg, Christopher Scott Hull, Michael Louis

Riverview **Gabriel Richard High** Bauer, Michelle M. en data w Karagitz, Craig Michael

Persinger, Michael Edward himkus, Margaret Ann orrell, Jeffrey Mark **Riverview High** Danyo, Kathleen Ann

ronko, Katherine Ann

Rochester **Rochester High** Armistead, Amy Beth

Roseville Carl Brablec High Castine, Norine Anne Forler, Lynne Ann Kauffmann, Laurie Ann Rawski, Catherine Louise

Dimattia, Teresa Marie

Roseville High

Royal Oak Royal Oak Kimball denbach, Maureen Elizabe Brace, Frederick Craig rowe, John Richard till-Kelley, Patrick Arthu Schenk, Anne Schultz, Kori Michelle Shrine High Beckley, Ann Marie

Saginaw Saginaw High School bach, Pamela Leatrice

Southfield Southfield Christian Birchard, Lorie Jane Southfield High Huffman, Nancy Lynne Southfield Lathrup Baker, Jay D. Jr. Goldschlag, Dale D. Malhotra, Sunita

Southgate C. Aquinas High Lukosavich, Jeffrey Robert Smyrski, Lawrence Anthony Southgate High Ellis, Robert Joseph Skidmore, David Mark

St. Clair Shores St. Clair Shores Lakeshore Lingeman, Katherine Marie lehl, Saundra Ann Perkins, Michael Anthony Pyne, Michelle koretta

Whyte, Scott St. Clair Shores Lakeview Cannon, Sean Patrick

Kraft, Paul Camilie Sorgeloon, Ronald Eugene Sterling Heigh Sterling Heights High Barber, Ryan Scott Benoit, Michael Rober Chen, Nancy Hueling Cooper, Michelle Lynn Langenstein, Ann M. Lavigne, Lynda Marie ajlovski, Suzana Misch, Susan Renee Modica, Steven Vincent Monacelli, Cheryl Ann Plohetski, Lisa Anne Sardeshpande, Smita M. Segel, Scott Alan Subramanian, Sendhil K Verkest, Amy Elizabeth Hardy, Gerald David Jr Sterling Heights Stevenso Browarski, Richard C. Burkel, Laurel Michelle Carr, Edward Richard Ciaciuch, Sharon Ann Diloreto, Richard David Dittmar, Kurt Dieter Duncan, Christine Ambe Ferguson, Correen Angela lelmle, Birgit Maria Hong, Kiemi Grace Krenz, Margit Cornelia Maytum, Bradley Alan McDonald, Brian Scott Mehta, Apurva V. Patel, Sanjay Jeram Sanner, Kimberly Ann Travis, Jeanne Marie Zacharias, Jeffrey Zukowski, Kathleen Ann

iski, Lawrence S. II

zzolo, Francis Matt

Rowinski, Mark William

Discenna, Jennifer Lynne

cker, Susan Elizabeth

Carducci, Marina Immacolat

mmer, Michael George

Landy, Thomas M.

Waller, David F.

St. Anne - Warren

Barletta, Julie Anne

Przekora, Alan Gerard

Blandino, Karen Ann

Bozek, David Thaddeus

Cattermole, David James

Cantin, Cherie Nicole

Groetsch, Cindy An

Kessler, Terri Lynn

Lince, Johy Henry

Gualdoni, Teresa Eller

Letosky, Jennifer Ann

Macintyre, Ann Elizabeth

Pelshaw, Charles Brian

Quigley, Sean Kevin

Varga, Jeffrey Vincen

Straub, Lori Marie

Warren Fitzgerald

Bassi, David Vittorio

Doyle, Eric Lawrence

Gatz, John Christopher

Manuguerra, María Elena

Mendinueto, Arlene Rome

Mendinueto, Cheryl Romero

McDonald, Mike Mager

Nordin, Adam Jonatha

Nojas, Janice Lynn

Warren Lincoln High

Boileau, Yvette Louise

Baldyga, Keith Leonard Cieplechowicz, Leslie Ann

Jenuwine, Daniel Joseph

Laprairie, Susan Marie

AcKaig, Thomas Martin

Raggio, Thomas Robert

Skorupski, Sharon Marie

Zidzik, Robert Josep

Warren Woods High

Beagan, Brian Donald

Boutorwick, Timothy Paul

Adragna, Mary J.

Cece, Anna Maria

Cox, Danielle Deanne

Forest, Daniel John

Gamrat, Gayle Lynn

Hanus, Karen Marie

Maruca, Gregory

Kolasa, Thomas Stanley

Prestininzi, Pamela Ann

Rose, Jeffrey Christoph

Schaefer, Ronald Martin

Seilman, Susan Joann

erranova, Nancy Ann

Urban, William Albert

Wilk, Michele Ann

Zabel, Betty A.

Wayne

oung, Amy Marie

Johnson, Martha D.

Fuchs, Hans Joseph

Jaquette, Lia Michele

Mckeever, Jeffrey Aller

Schneider, Piper Ann

Wayne John Glenn

Apone, Anthony Louis II Boldt, Alexandra Janet

Darmofal, Cynthia Ann

Erpelding, John Paul

Kozakowski, Lisa Ann

roup, James William

Zachariah, Derek Scott

Warrix, Lisa Marie

McCurdy, Richard Oliver

Mitchell, Stephanie Lesm

Ogemaw Heights High School

Igo, Jeffrey Philip

Igal, Lina N.

West Branch

Westland

Wayne Memorial High

Appich, Diana Alexand

chames, Robert Nicholas

Twydell, Richard Gerald

Wasniewski, Natalie Kave

Huron Valley Lutheran High School

Smith, Paula Marie

Radue, Alan Joseph

Wojas, Julie Lynn

Krapp, Kimberly S.

Warren Mott High

Longo, Jennifer Lynn

Kudla, Robert J

Warren High

Warren Cousino High

Swartz Creek Swartz Creek High School Rogers, Rachel Leah

Taylo **Baptist Park High Schoo** Lunsford, Cheryl Ann **Taylor Center High** Parcha, Kelley Marie Taylor Kennedy High Bosamia, Rohini Vasant Bryant, Judy Mitsue Remisiewicz, Camille Ann Rykwalder, Charles William Schmidt, Heidi Lynn Schroeder, Jarrett Michael **Taylor Truman High**

McDowell, Chantell Ko-nae

Trenton

Trenton High Fischer, Christina Lynn Sabol, Bethann Elizabeth Troy **Troy Athens High** Cherniawsky, David Matthew Donnelly, Jill Marie Fada, Joseph A. Hernandez, Emmalee Felices Jones, Karie Ann Subhedar, Nitin Takesue, Timothy Eiji Vashi, Apoorva R. **Troy High School** Chang, Virginia Wer Erdem, Nurum Filiz Hayes, William Lawrence nirowicz, Thomas Peter

Utica Utica Eisenhower High Barget, Kimberly S. Fietsam, Skotti Kathryn Gorsuch, Dean Paul Jordahl, David Wayne Kaseta, Jennifer Rer Utica Henry Ford II Chang, Li-ing Desantis, Angela Marie Griffith, Laura Katherine Hermon, Heidi Ann Jaster Michelle Lyon Mariani, Kimberly Flora Ocholik, Bret Alan

Utica High Evanzia, Gina Marie Folcik, Lori Michele Typinski, Monica Marie

Walled Lake Walled Lake Centra Kreiman, Victor Ernest

Chrustowski, Paul Gerard Fracassa, Philip Do Hoover, Edwin Thomas II Whitmore Lake Whitmore Lake High School Franklin, Jeanne Elizabeth Wyandotte Wyandotte, Rooseveli Fulghum, Steven Donald Robinson, Michael David

Warren De La Salle High itieler, Kathleen Mary Elle, Roger Patrick Horbal, Colin Paul

Wong, Benny Congratulations **1986 Recipients**

Of Wayne State University **Merit Scholarships**

For more information about attending Wayne State University, call or write the OPPORTUNITY CENTER 577-1000.



Wayne State University

Ardelean, John Anthon odell, Jeffrey Steven Hannon, William Donald Lynch, Russell Joseph Mach, Dennis Charles Maniaci, Vito Anthony Noechel, Richard Joseph

Osminski, Steven Henry





489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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

O&E Thursday, May 22, 1986

A holiday for prayer and peace

14A(C)

ON MONDAY, Memorial Day will be observed throughout most of the United States. A few Southern states are still reluctant to celebrate a day that was instituted in 1868 by the president of the Grand Army of the Republic to commemorate the deaths of those who had died in the Civil War.

Memorial Day started off as Decoration Day when Gen. John A. Logan declared that May 30 would be a day to decorate with flowers the graves of comrades who died in defense of their ountry during the late rebellion."

The custom of placing flowers on the graves of those who died in the Civil War started two years earlier in Water-100, N.Y.

AFTER WORLD War I, Congress set aside the day to honor the dead of all American wars. The most-solemn ceremony conducted on Memorial Day is the placing of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Ceme-

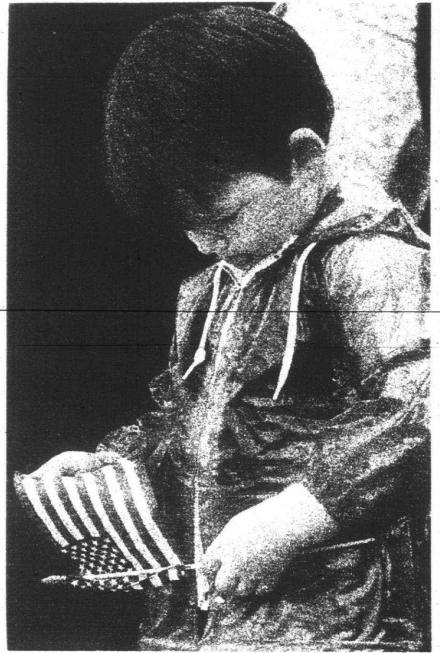
Until 1971, Memorial Day was May 30. Congress changed the traditional observance to the fourth Monday in May in deference to the political clout of federal employees who wanted a long weekend rather than a day off at some point during the week.

Although some cities regularly conduct Memorial Day parades, the holiday has tended to become little more than a day off from work, a day to do the annual garage cleaning, or get caught up on the yard work.

YET, THERE have been enough reminders in recent years to prompt us all to give pause and to consider what we Lhave lost in our often desperate struggle To keep ours a country of freedom and million Soviets died in World War II opportunity, and to keep the world free alone of governmental enslavement and barbaric destruction.

The deaths of young soldiers lose threats of wars. Israel, our ally, stands their impact on our consciousness over, at the center of a Middle East tinderbox time, but the statistics are still numb- that could explode at any moment. ing. The country, North and South, lost 500,000 men in the Civil War to pre- cy of using military strength in an efserve the union. The United States lost fort to make strategic gains. The 106,000 in World War I; 400,000 in chance of a meaningful accord on arms. World War II; 50,000 in the Korean War; reductions-seems more and more reand 60,000 in Vietnam. Hundreds of mote. thousands of others were maimed in body and spirit in these travails.

gic gain and political dominance, should ing over us that will not go away; that is



WE TEETER at the brink once again. The world is full of wars and

The U.S. has embarked on a new poli-

And over the world hangs the cloud of Chernobyl. While the radioactivity let And ours is not the only country to loose by the explosion at the Russian lose. The Soviet Union, our bitter enemy nuclear factory may not be devastating once again to peace and prayer. in the never-ending struggle for strate- to our hemisphere, there is a pall hangknow well the cost of war. More than 16 the reminder of the horrifying and tre-

mendous power that can be unleashed hrough nuclear devices.

Driving through our peaceful neighborhoods and tree-lined streets on Memorial Day seeing our neighbors out enjoying the sun, it will be hard to imagine that anything could blast beyond recognition our tranquil communities or our peaceful lives.

Yet, there is the stark evidence behind us - the millions of war dead, the history of war, the miscalculations and the plots and schemes, which led to continents engulfed in war. And now, also, Chernobyl

Memorial Day should be a day to stop and think and to dedicate ourselves

was to be accorded an honorary degree

Just the thought of it generated a

- Robert Wisler

Shall schools pay cash or borrow?

nity Schools will be going to bleachers at Salem. the polls to elect members to the school board and to vote on a bond issue of \$13 million.

school board seats - two four-year at CEP, improve the bleachers at Salem terms and one two-year term. The bond issue involves giving the school district permission to borrow \$13 million for 15 years and levy millage annually to pay off the debt.

The debt retirement millage will vary from year to year as the value of property increases or decreases, but ill be in the area of one mill or \$1 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV). For the owner of a \$100,000 house the debt retirement millage would cost about \$50 a year.

NOW IS A GOOD time for residents.

o review what the bond issue entails. The district will borrow \$13 million. which will be invested for awhile and generate interest income of \$1,033,000. That will give the school board an estimated total of \$14,033,000 to spend on new construction, site improvements, renovations and instructional equip-

The total project will involve almost \$6.5 million in construction, some \$3 million in renovations, and about \$4 million in instructional equipmenttechnology update.

The process of deciding what to include in the bond issue started in the fall of 1984 when staff members and administrators evaluated needs at each building. From June to November 1985 a citizens committee reviewed the requests, which then went to the school board in December 1985 for approval, given in March 1986.

The \$6.5 million in new construction ncludes \$4.5 million for a new elementary school in Canton for 650 students. an addition of six classrooms to Gallimore School in Canton and construction of a storage-maintenance building.

The renovations include almost \$1.7 million for Central Middle School for such things as installation of an elevator, barrier-free access, classroom improvements, and renovation of the heating, plumbing and electrical. Other renovations will be acoustical treatment for Eriksson, Field and Hulsing elementaries, replacement of the heating system at Pioneer Middle, and an addition to the Board of Education offices on S. Harvey.

The renovations also include imnts at WSDP-FM (the student

MONDAY, June 9, residents radio station), the auditorium/stage at of Plymouth-Canton Commu- Plymouth Salem High, and the pool

Site improvements include a new drive/passing lane at Plymouth Canton High, additional parking at Centennial Ten residents are running for three Educational Park, resurfacing the track and Central Middle, and paving projects throughout the district.

THE EDUCATIONAL equipment purchases, including buses, will total some \$4.1 million.

The instructional equipment is divided into \$565,000 for elementary, \$858,000 for middle school, \$852,000 for high school, and \$600,000 for computers at all levels.

Some \$1.3 million also will be spent for bus replacement and to buy additonal buses (25 buses and 17 vans).

More than a guarter of a million will be spent on computers for elementary schools and some \$120,000 for the middle schools. The \$230,000 for the high schools involves updating computer equipment for the instruction of design, art, drafting, math, business education, industrial education and computer labs. The elementary instructional equip-

ment is varied but includes such items as: audiovisual. \$60,000: teacher stor age, \$55,000; classroom furniture. \$34,000; book replacement; \$72,000 (\$6,000 per school); flooring, \$130,000; science instructional equipment, \$85,000 (about \$7,000 per school); and office equipment, \$55,000; maps and globes will be replaced at all schools for \$24,000

Middle school instructional items include: language arts, social studies, \$13,000; media centers, \$409,000; science equipment, \$86,000; Skills for Living, \$51,000; music instructional equipment, \$75,000; industrial education equipment, \$50,00. The social studies items include wall maps and globes. Also included is replacement of typewriters and student furniture, coin-operated copiers, books, audiovisual equipment

The high school list includes: auditorium-cafeteria seats and equipment, \$105,000; athletic equipment, \$44,000; business equipment (electronic typewriters, word processors), \$158,000; industrial and vocational education, \$278,000; media center books, \$175,000; Science equipment, \$36,000; Skills for Living equipment, \$30,000.

The above list is what voters should evaluate. Are the expenditures of the sort that is worth investing about one mill a year? That, basically, is the decision to be made

Graduation-dream come true

INTO EACH LIFE, so the sages tell us, comes one great moment. It is a moment filled with pride and emotion and at times causes a huge lump in the throat. And the memory of such a moment never is forgotten.

That was the kind of moment The Stroller experienced last Sunday when he was escorted to the platform at Schoolcraft College and presented an sumption." When mother was left alone to the joy of being recognized by an inhonorary associate of arts degree - with five children, she often said, stitution of higher learning. something he often had dreamed of but never thought would come true.

As he stood there listening to the citation being read to his family, relatives and a host of friends, he couldn't help thinking of the many frustrations, disappointments and moments of sadness he had experienced on the way to the big moment when Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell, board Chairman Harry Greenleaf and Trustee Rosina Raymond made the presentation.

FROM THE DAY ,The Stroller was born, more than eight decades ago, his father had planned a college education for him. He had visioned his son graduating from Penn State and going on to great things.

At the time, he was a sickly man and eked out a living with a small lunch room back in the Dutch Country. And he took pride in his son being a good stu-

But misfortune struck. He became

the stroller W.W. Edgar

"There goes your college education."

The Stroller got the kind of education now long gone, were looking down on three months, she called her boy aside of high school, was being honored by a and advised him she no longer could college. carry on without help. He would have to leave school.

Dreams of a great education faded.

THESE THOUGHTS came back as The Stroller stood on the platform at Schoolcraft

Along the way, he had been honored several years ago when he was given an honorary high school diploma at Garden City West. That was a big moment. At last he had received a diploma, thanks to the work of Prinicpal James Nilan. But it was still a far cry from college.

Then a few days ago came the call m of what was called "hasty con- he had helped to make possible, that he known, "The Stroller."

feeling of emotion, and it caused cold chills to run up and down his spine. At last he was going to get a college cita-As he was given the much-prized resolution, the moments of frustration and

AND HE WONDERED - and felt She worked and worked to see that certain - that his father and mother, available in the grade schools. Then, the ceremony and feeling proud that when he had been in high school only their boy, who didn't finish his first year

disappointments of his youth gave way

They say you can't take anything with you when you leave this vale of tears, but the memory of that moment at Schoolcraft will be taken by The Stroller beyond any grave.

Eddie Edgar died Sunday at the age of 88. He wrote his Stroller column for 22 years at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Edgar was proud of his honorary degree received from Schoolcraft and the high school diploma he was awarded by Garden City West High School, This column, one of our favorites, serves as a fitting tribute to Eddie from Schoolcraft College, an institution Edgar or as he was affectionately



I-696 construction awakes Rip Van Winkle

WHEN THE FINAL saga of Interstate 696 ultimately is written, a chapter should be devoted to the tale behind the scheduled publication in today's Wall Street Journal of a 2-by-6 legal notice which has been purchased to aid in tracking down any unknown heirs of philanthropists Horace H. and Mary

This is the third and final insertion of gan, and was placed by Attorney Thomas H. Healy of Plymouth, who is a special assistant attorney general pertaining to land taken in condemnation.

The tab for the three insertions

and you have been asleep for 20 years, tion, tells me that all segments will be" the land to "the grantors, heirs and asyou can remember when arguments

Rackham

the notice and is running in all Journal started about the specific route of the to traffic from beginning to end before editions, coast to coast. It was sanctioned by akland County Circuit Court. will be paid for by the state of Michi-

amounts to \$19,000 and change. The fact that the Journal accepted the advertisment on credit speaks well for Lansing's current financial reputation. Even if your name is Rip Van Winkle

through bifocals Fred DeLano

proposed I-696 corridor.

IT WAS the 7.9 mile center section through Southfield, Lathrup Village, Royal Oak Township, Oak Park, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak and Ferndale, joining I-75 in Hazel Park, that caused the uproar and brought a multitude of legal roadblocks. Rip, you may not believe it, but construction actually is in progress and Robert Tiura, I-696 ombudsman for the Michigan Department of Transporta- included a provision which would return

1989 wears out its welcome. So what's this thing about the Rack-

ham estate? Horace and wife, Mary, pioneer investors in the automotive industry steered much of their fortune into philanthropic avenues, included being a chunk of land deeded on Nov. 4, 1924, to the city of Detroit for a public golf course on 10 Mile Road.

As I got the story from Healy, some wise legal mind saw to it that the deed completed and the entire highway open signees" if it ever were used for any-

WHO COULD know that six decades later there would be 8.5 acres in the southwest corner at 10 Mile and Scotia

across which the state of Michigan would like to stretch a high-speed freeway? And what was a freeway, anyway? Or high-speed? What that legal mind might have realized was the value of \$640,000 which

is what the state has offered for the parcel in 1986. The Rackhams were childless, and that has complicated matters. Focus of

the search for heirs has been on the descendants of sisters and brothers in an ever-expanding range, for succeeding progeny have scattered to the four winds across the entire nation. That's why Judge Fred M. Mester approved the Wall Street Journal as a national tool for use in the search.

The quest is for "unknown and unrepresented" heirs of Horcace H. Rackham, Mary A. Rackham, Charles Bus-

sey, Myra Bussey, Bryson Dexter Hor-ton, Mable Patterson, Zera Horton Patterson and Wadsworth Warren.

SOME HAVE been located and Healy says there has been fine cooperation by. those persons and their legal representatives in trailing others. But unless they are made known by June 30, their right to any part of the compensation will be termin

Those who do surface will have the right to contest the state's offer, and can even ask for a jury trial in an effort to get a higher price if they choose. Meanwhile, the stakes remain those 640 big ones, with Judge Mester's signature needed on the final document.

I understand that in such legal matters, the closer you nest to the main trunk of the family tree the more financial eggs you hatch. What a pity my only Uncle Horace was thrice removed through a half-brother to my maternal grandmother and was named Weese, not Rackham.

from our readers

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

Consider vote I have only been registered in Jaycees can't

To the editor:

Like the Observer, I believe that it is the duty of every citizen to cast an informed vote. I do not know of many people who are more convinced than I of the importance of every single vote. I have voted in an election where one candidate was elected by five votes.

I have been involved in campaigns since elementary school when I first distributed literature in my neighborhood. I registered to vote at age 18 and cast my first ballot in the 1972 presidential election. Since that time I have made it a point to register and to vote wherever I reside, in in a mobile society, when only all levels of elections. Though I the current local record is cononly lived in East Islip, N.Y., for sidered. eight months, I registered and voted in the school election held in June 1975.

trict since October 1985 because I moved to Plymouth the last do it all alone week of August and the law requires a 30 day residency before To the editor: registering. I then voted in the November general election.

necessitate a change in one's plans to vote in a particular election. When a schedule conflict is foreseen. I vote absentee (as I have done in past elections). A candidate's voting record

should certainly be considered in evaluating a candidate for public didate from consideration solely on the basis of their voting record is both shallow and simplistic. This is especially true

Once upon a time, the Plym-Unfortunately, unexpected ent the Plymouth community outh Jaycees were able to prescircumstances can arise which with a parade and fireworks show paid for with funds generously donated by the community. For 25 years these gallant and fearless knights have fought to raise money for this annual community celebration.

Alas, as time passed increasing costs and decreasing support office. But to eliminate any can- forced these modern-day crusaders to pay for the event out of their own coffers. The minimum cost for this year's

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nandatory insurance premiums. ance have gone largely unnoticed

Contributions received this year will come from largely the same sources. Central Distributors (Budwieser) has agreed to support the cause, at least to the same extent as last year and possibly more. K Mart Corporation also has made a very gener-

ous donation. But most other companies doing business in the community have not been heard from. Only

S40

THE SONY CENTER

13

one-third of the necessary funds ending to this tale without com . have been collected. If sufficient munity support. funds are not raised soon, there

will be no Fourth of July celebration. There will be no happy

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fer tile when shared with others. That's why the Observer enviews with others by making use of address of the sender. the From Our Readers column.

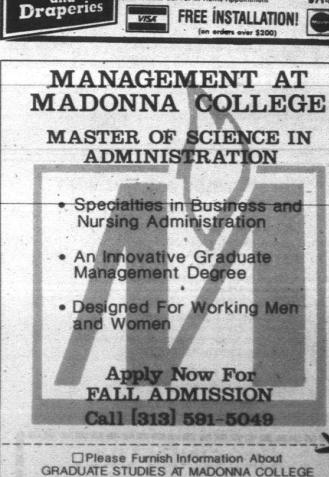
While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we al- to do so will be made by the editor. ways leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Fred-Eagle President 1986-1987, **Plymouth Jaycee**

for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less courages its readers to share their They must be signed and include the

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S.





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event will be a staggering \$14,000, including \$6-7,000 of Obviously, the Plymouth Jaycees can no longer bear this burden alone. The costs far exceed its ability to fund. However, repeated pleas for financial assist-

Thursday, May 22, 1986 0&E

O&E Thursday, May 22, 1986

Area reps all vote against Saudi arms sale

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending May 9.

HOUSE

ARMS TO SAUDI ARABIA - The House approved, 356 for and 62 against, a resolution (HJ Res 589) blocking the administration's planned \$354 million sale of missiles to Saudi Arabia

This followed an equally emphatic Senate vote (below) against the sale, and it sent the measure to President Reagan for his promised veto. Sale foes said the wide congressional margins of disapproval indicate a presidential veto would fail, making this the first major arms sale ever thwarted by Congress.

The transaction calls for the Saudis to pay cash for 1,700 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, 100 Harpoon anti-ship missiles, and 800 Stingers, a shoulder-mounted surface-to-air missile system.

Members who supported the resolution of disapproval said sending more arms to the Middle East would destabilize the region, and that the portable Stinger could be used by terrorists. They criticized Saudi Arabia as a fickle ally that condemned the recent American attack on Libva.

Opponents said the resolution undercut President Reagan and was a slap at a vital U.S. ally in the world's most volatile area. They argued Saudi Arabia needs to be strengthened militarily now that Iran is winning its war against Iraq and becoming more menacing to moderate Arab states in the Persian Gulf.

Members voting yes wanted to block the Saudi arms sale.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods,- William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

SUPPLEMENTAL BILL - By a vote of 242 for and 132 against, the House passd and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 4515) to increase federal spending by \$1.7 billion during the current fiscal year.

This extra appropriations bill supple-ments regular fiscal 1986 spending bills that already are law.

As is usually the case with so-called "urgent supplemental' bills, this one benefitted scores of narrow-interest programs throughout the government. Supporters said it funded many vital programs, while Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., recently characterized it as a "great, bursting barrel of rancid pork."

In part, the fiscal 1986 measure provides \$50 million in economnic aid to Northern Ireland, \$702 million for upgrading security at U.S. facilities abroad, \$363 million for Veterans Administration benefit programs, \$330 million for disaster relief, \$340 million to the Internal Revenue Service, \$35.5 million for the Coast Guard, and \$71.6 million for salaries and expenses of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, \$14.5 million for the Board of International Broadcasting and \$20 million for the Women, Infants, Children (WIC) nutrition program.

Members voting yes supported the \$1.7 billion spending bill. Voting yes: Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Pursell, Broomfield.

DEFERRAL ISSUE - By a vote of 163 for and 224 against, the House rejected an amendment to retain the "deferral" authority by which a president can decline to spend appropriated funds in a given fiscal year.

President Reagan and most Republicans favored the amendment, while most Democrats opposed it. The vote left intact language in the fiscal 1986 supplemental appropriations bill (HR 4515; above) to prevent Reagan from excuting certain deferrals this year.

Reagan has deferred a total of \$5.3 billion, including \$500 million for community block grants to cities, \$2.7 bilion for lowincome housing and \$600 million for housing the handicapped and the elderly. This was a constitutional issue as well as

a routine dispute over spending levels and priorities.

Under a 1974 law designed to keep presidents from illegally impounding, or refusing to spend, money approved by Congress, a presidential deferral could have been overridden by either the House of Senate.

In 1983, however, the U.S. Supreme Court in its "Chadha" decision declared one-house vetoes unconstitutional. Critics say that decision has tilted the delicately balanced 1974 anti-impoundment toward the White House, giving presidents too much power to thwart the spending prerogatives of the legislative branch. Members voting no wanted Reagan to re-

lease the \$5.3 billion in fiscal 1986 appropriations he is refusing to spend.

Voting yes: Broomfield. Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin

SENATE

SAUDI ARMS SALE - The Senate passed, 73 for and 22 against, a resolution (SJ Res 316) blocking the administration's proposed sale of \$354 million worth of Stinger, Harpoon and Sidewinder missiles to Saudi Arabia.

President Reagan has vowed to veto the resolution, which later was passed by the House (above) and sent to the White House. However, the wide margin by which it cleared Congress indicated both chambers would muster the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

While foes of the sale rated the resolution of disapproval as veto-proof, many members who supported it this time around are likely to support Reagan's expected veto, in order to please as many constituencies as possible.

Resolution backer Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., complained that "the Saudis have kept on financing the PLO, an organization dedicated to the destruction of Isreal, and parts of which engage in terrorism against Isreal, Western Europe and the United States."

Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who supported

the arms sale, said "if Saudi Arabia is to play a constructive role in resisting (Islamic) radicalism and defending against the Russian threat, we must support her legitimate defense needs.

Senators voting yes were opposed to the \$354 million arms sale.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle STINGERS - By a vote of 63 for and 34 against, th Senate tabled (killed) an amendment making it virtually imposible for the administration to provide Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to American-backed rebel forces that are fighting Soviet-backed regimes in Afghanistan and Angola.

The amendment was proposed to a sweeping military reorganization bill (S 2295) that later was passed on a non-record vote and sent to conference with the House. Many senators voting to table it did so because they thought it had no place as part of legislation dealing with the U.S. military command structure.

The amendment sought to require that rebels receiving the Stinger use protective measures such as storage in steel vaults to safeguard the weapon against theft by terrorists. One person can operate the shoulder-mounted Stinger, which has a range of up to five miles at 4,500 feet altitude.

Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who voted to table the amendment, alluded to the hit-and-run tactics used by guerillas and said "the very safeguards that are in this legislation are not applicable in any kind of hypothetical guerilla warfare, certainly not involving an adversary like the Soviet Union.





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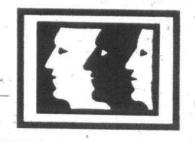
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The Observer Newspapers

Suburban Life

church inside



Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E

Getting into the swim of things

By Julie Brown staff writer

HE INSTRUCTOR'S words of encouragement help draw the children across the surface of the pool at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

They keep going until they're safely across to the other side. Uponreaching their destination, pride in their accomplishments is written clearly across the youngsters' faces. These children may not ever make it to the Olympics as competitors. They will, however, learn the basics of swimming in the classes offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

"Basically, we're trying to teach them how to kick and stroke in the water." said Jean Pritchard, the instructor. "What I'm looking for is the ability to move through the water on their front and on their back, and safety."

THE SAFETY instruction includes teaching children not to run by the pool and not to go into the pool without an instructor or parent nearby. Getting into and out of the pool safely is also covered.

Area youngsters can start learning to swim at an early age in the classes offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Children as young as 6 months old participate in the parent-tot class.

Older children — generally ages 3 to 5 — participate in the "Pre-Tadpole" class, a transitional class in which children work in the water with their parents for part of the program.

"They worked with their parents up to this week," said Pritchard, a Canton resident who has taught swimming for close to 20 years, including approximately three at the local YMCA.

Please turn to Page 4

Staff photos by Rick Smith



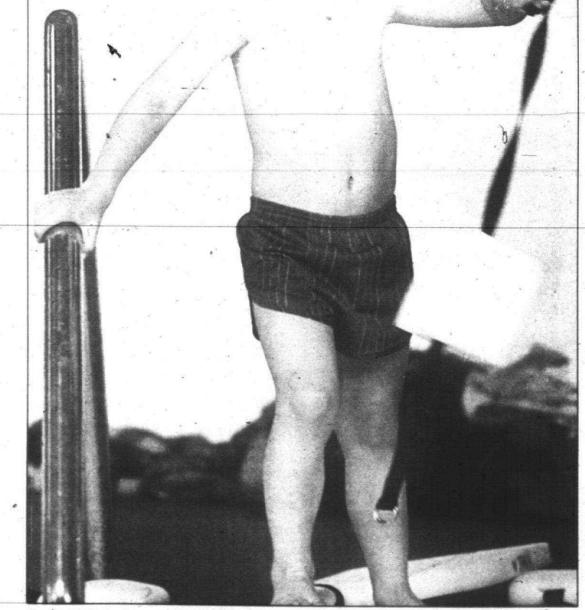
Encouragement and advice from instructor Jean Pritchard help Adam Forney, a Canton resident, as

he works on his swimming skills. Adam is one of a number of local youngsters taking swimming les-

sons offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.







Canton's Kevin Summers surveys the pool's surface at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Learning to swim at an early age is Kristen Lake of Plymouth, who gets some help from her mom, Kathy. The Plymouth Community

Family YMCA offers parent-tot classes, with some of the participants as young as 6 months.

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The pool at the Plymouth Hilton Inn is the site for the swimming lessons.

O&E Thursday, May 22, 1986



By Faye Kuzma special writer

s the Star Wars defense pro- defensive system at all," he said. gram the modern-day version of the Emperor's New Clothes?

That question and others were explored during the second annual Peace in the Nuclear Age Symposim last Thursday at Madonna College in Livonia. The symposium was_ sponsored by the Livonia-based Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County.

Star Wars (Stategic Defense Initia- a Democrat from Colorado. Bush has tive) as strategic defense, the eco- been active in writing legislation, nomics of defense spending and the such as House of Representatives tactics of resistance to war.

THE STAR Wars segment featured Dr. Dan Axelrod, associate professor of biophysics at the University of Michigan and co-author of "To Win a Nuclear War: The Pentagon's Secret Strategy.'

Axelrod maintained that the term

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Strategic Defense Initiative is a mis- warheads, the system would have to be viewed as an offensive posture can be survived. Referring to the of five who attended the symposium, "Star Wars was not meant for a He contends that Star Wars would prove most strategically useful to

back up a threat "What the U.S. wants to do is to be able to threaten a first strike," Axelrod said.

CONCURRING with Axelrod was Capt. James T. Bush, U.S. Navy-retired Bush a former nuclear submarine commander, now serves on the Speakers covered the issues of staff of Congressmen Pat Schroeder, Bill 3442, to eliminate nuclear test-

> He said the SDI system would be set up to attack Soviet missiles four times during their flight: as they are launched, as they deploy their multiwarheads, as they near their targets or as they reach the target site.

Yet both Axelrod and Bush said this would not be possible.

Bush said SDI also is extremely vulnerable to attack. The SDI's complex system of lasers in space could be overwhelmed, underflown or outfoxed. Bush said. To overwhelm SDI, the Soviets

might double their number of warheads beyond SDI's capability. To underfly the system, submarinelaunched Cruise missiles could fly low and be undetected. Dummy rockets and decoy warheads could outfox SDI

IF THE Soviets didn't destroy SDI, computer malfunctioning could do the job for them. Bush said. Congressional testimony has verified that todestroy a missile in its booster stage requires a split-second decision. essential, increasing the possibility clear war.' of system breakdowns. Bush said that while SDI consti-

be 100 percent effective, Bush said. because it "poses a very threatening gesture to the Soviet Union. "In order to destroy missiles in

boost phase, the U.S. has to attack the Soviet Union," he said. And to protect SDI, the United States would need to increase production of offensive weapons, he said.

Providing a similar view of Star Wars was Dr. Robert Bowman, quoted in "Don't Arm the Stars," a pamphlet that was distributed during the symposium. A retired U.S. Air Force colonel, Bowman is president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies and former director of Air Force Star Wars research.

Bowman has stated, "Star Wars would be the ultimate hair-trigger The promise that perfect defense canovercome offense is an il-Hence, computer control would be lusion. All it can do is guarantee nu-

THE SPEAKERS maintained that

four phases of Star Wars defense, the government is talking about defending missile sites. They do not "As mothers, we better support that is not politically feasible."

The Rev. Peter Dougherty sug- gation. gested Americans adopt a new "fem-inist" perspective on world prob-women got out on the street and Lansing diocese who founded Christhe Cruise missile engine at Wil- other." liams International in Walled Lake.

"We have to become feminists in women who will save the world. We peace to adults. can't save the world out of fear primarily. We have to humanize the world

learn to nurture life, not destroy it."

Cynthia Hirami, 57, of Livonia. She Bush said, "In the terminal phase, has been involved in the peace movement for four years.

speak of defending cities because the young men who are speaking out," she said. "We have a real obli-

lems. Dougherty is a priest in the said, 'You aren't going to take my husband or son.' I think the women tian Faith and Resistance Communi- have to realize what their potential ty in response to the manufacture of is. I think we can reinforce each

During the symposium there was a Children's Peace Parade and display our whole understanding," Dougher- of student's posters and other crety said. "I am convinced it is the ative artwork with a message of

Paul Howard, a sixth grader at Gesu School in Detroit, read his message to the symposium: "As presi-"Women are going to be the ones dent, I would not spend so much to stop this macho attitude about money on the military, only enough how we perceive reality. So it neces- to keep it going. It would be a major sitates a feminist attitude. We must policy of mine to allocate more money to eliminate poverty in the United

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Drug abuse Women's problems different

By Julie Brown staff writer

To problems is no easy task. "There's a lot more their hours away from work. shame in our culture for a woman to Although some women have been make the experience worthwhile. have a chemical dependency prob- helped by Alcoholics Anonymous

stance abuse specialist for Plymouth meetings. Family Service. That shame isn't the only difficulty in getting women into treatment, ton said. "They of course admit

do economic difficulties While only one out of 10 wives divorces a chemically dependent hus- need. band, Darlington said, only one in 10

husbands stays with a chemically dependent wife. "So she's often divorced."

Substance abuse among women isn't confined to a specific age group or socioeconomic class.

boundaries. It's in all areas." Finding those women with sub- differences are also a factor. stance abuse problems and getting them into treatment is Darlington's really, to let women know there's goal in her work with Plymouth help available."

Family Service, a Plymouth Community Fund agency. She has been addicted, having substance abuse with the Plymouth agency for ap- problems involving both alcohol and proximately two months, coming other drugs. Their access to mood- vices for small businesses without Wayne County in Wyandotte. The Plymouth agency's staff had diction.

found that local services for chemically dependent adults weren't read- more and more physicians becoming ington said of substance abuse ily available. Getting those services aware of addiction. But it's still set up is one of the agency's goals.

"We're just really getting things off the ground at this point," Darlington said. "Our first thrust is for in the process of starting a group for women.

among women differs from -that diction. Another group in the process among men..

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uite often hidden, more so than for

TETTING WOMEN to admit WOMEN WHO are homemakers they have substance abuse may abuse drugs at home. Single career women may abuse drugs in

lem," said Judith Darlington, sub- others may be reluctant to attend

"There are some AA groups that women are finding help in," Darlingshe said. Child care represents an- women, but there are a lot of groups other obstacle for many women, as women don't feel comfortable in.". The Women for Sobriety organization was founded to help fill that

One thing that Darlington has found in her work is that the physical deterioration associated with alcohol abuse occurs much more rapidly in

women than it does in men. That difference is due to the fact that women generally weigh less "Chemical dependency knows no than men and that their systems ab-

sorb alcohol differently. Hormonal "It makes it even more of an issue,

Women are also likely to be cross-

om Family Service of Detroit and altering prescription drugs, such as employee assistance programs is an Valium, contributes to that cross-ad- other goal

> there. PLYMOUTH FAMILY Service is

women who want to examine their She said that substance abuse drug use and learn more about adof being started is for women who

"It's tough getting the groups going, and I knew it would be," Darlington said. "We were hoping to have them going by now."

The agency staff wants to be sure there are enough women involved to Group treatment is generally the most effective for substance abuse

problems, she said. "It's reinforcement and some support, finding out they're not the only person that has faced that kind of problem. That's one of the reasons AA works so well."

to establish an aftercare program for people who have been through inpatient treatment. That program would be primarily for men, with treatment provided by Jeff Smith, family therapist.

there,"she said.

trating on establishing a good refer-

people to the appropriate service." Staffers also hope eventually to establish a group for chemically de-

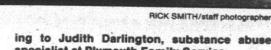
PROVIDING EVALUATION Ser-

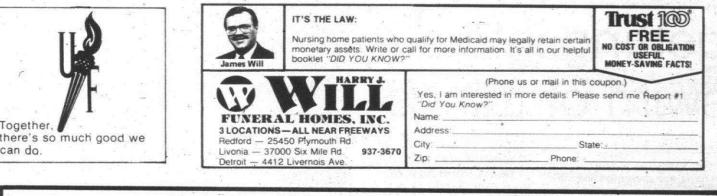
"It's been shown that is really dev. "That's changing," she said, "with astating for small companies," Darlamong employees. "That is an area

a time.'

Together

Getting women with substance abuse prob-Please turn to Page 4 lems into treatment can be difficult, accord-







"Women's chemical dependency is wish to recover from substance **RICCARD FABRICS**

The Plymouth agency also hopes

"We'll see what the need is out

Agency staffers are also concen-

ral network, both for inpatient and for outpatient care. "Part of the problem is getting

pendent older adults

· we are going to do. But one thing at

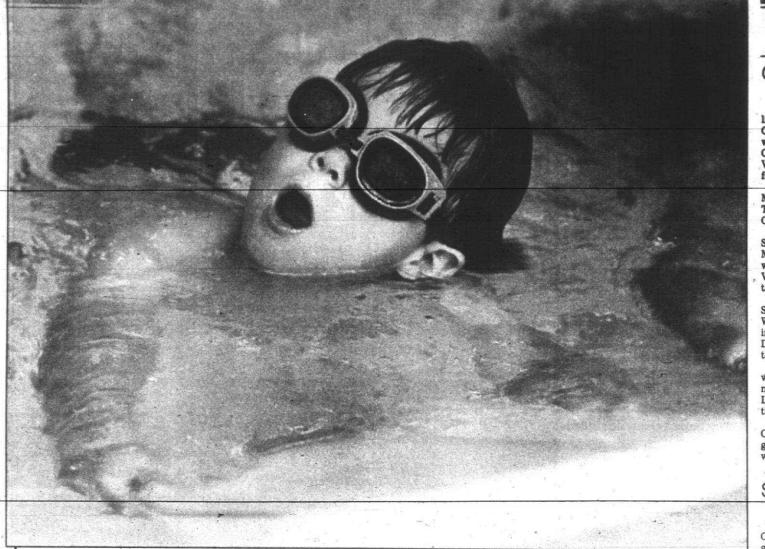
specialist at Plymouth Family Service.

RICK SMITH/staff photograph

(P,C)38

Thursday, May 22, 1986 0&E





Kevin Summers takes a breath as he works on his swimming skills.

Area children getting into the swim of things

THE YMCA's swimming program continues with classes for older children, including the "Tadpoles," preschool or kindergarten children. The Pollywogs" are generally elementary school students with more adanced swimming skills.

The current classes meet at the Plymouth Hilton Inn pool. The summer classes, however, will be held in backyard pools, the instructor said.

Pritchard has observed an increased interest among parents in recent years in having their children learn to swim.

'I think parents are more concerned about having kids learn to programs, call the Plymouth Com-

Darlington, a former elementary

ter's degree in social work from the better. There's also a good feeling

University of Michigan. She is a about being able to make some con-

school teacher, received her mas-

Continued from Page 3

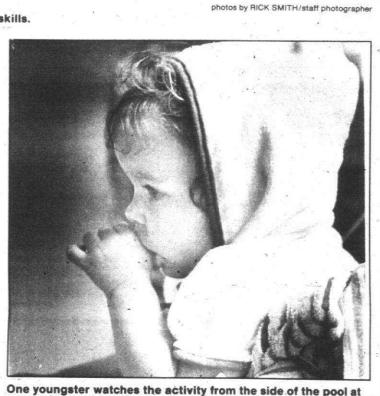
Plymouth resident.

'Basically, we're trying to teach them how to kick and stroke in the water. What I'm looking for is the ability to move through the water on their front and on their back, and

safety.' - Jean Pritchard swimming instructor

(For additional information on the swim and learn safety in the water." munity Family YMCA at 453-2904.)

tribution to your own community."



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weddings and engagements

Clearwater-Eads

Christina Veronica Eads of Wil-liamsburg, Va., and Scott William Clearwater of Williamsburg, Va., were married May 24 at St. Bede's Catholic Church in Williamsburg, Va. The Rev. Tony Malabad per-

formed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble Eads of Canton Township and Mr. and Mrs. William Clearwater of Clifton Park, N.Y. The bride graduated from the Law

School at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. She will be working for a law firm in Vienna, Va., beginning in September, after taking the Virginia bar exam in July. The bridegroom is also a Law

School graduate of the College of William and Mary. He will be work- the bride, and James Justin Eads ing for a law firm in Washington, brother of the bride. , beginning in September, after taking the July bar exam.

Elizabeth Eads, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The brides- hem line. She wore a matching wide maids were Betty Grace Brooks and brimmed hat with a fingertip length Laura Clearwater Leake, sister of tulle blusher.

the bridegroom Clearwater, brother of the bride- wedding trip to St. Lucia in the Car were John Trimble Eads, brother of liamsburg, Va.

Smith-Phillips

Charles and Evelyn Smith of Cheyenne, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Londa of Redondo Beach, Calif., to Michael F. Phillips of Redondo Beach, Calif. son of Mary Jane and Jim Phillips of

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Wyoming with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and of Pepperdine University with a master's degree in business nistration. She is employed by General Motors-Hughes Electronics Electro-Optical and Data Systems in El Segundo, Calif. Her fiance is a graduate of Plym-

outh Canton High School and of the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is a master's fellow at the University of Southern California and will receive his master's degree in electrical engineering Cheyenne, Wyo.

n the fall. He is employed by General Motors-Hughes Electronics Radar Systems Group in El Segundo, Calif. A June 1987 wedding is planned in



For her wedding, the bride wore a white silk gown. The gown had a beaded, lace-trimmed bodice and

A reception was held at the The best man was Craig Edward Kingsmill Country Club. Following a groom. The bridegroom's attendants ibbean, the couple will live in Wil-



Caswell Modernization

PRESENTS

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2 should bring a sack lunch. The board of directors will meet at 11 a.m. prior to the regular meeting.

. ICE CREAM

Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold an Ice Cream Social from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at the school. Alumni, friends, and prospective and current members of the cooperative may attend. The school is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. The rain date will be Sunday, June 8. The school is a cooperative nursery school for 3- and 4-year-olds.

60-PLUS.

Senior citizens may attend the 60-Plus monthly potluck luncheon, to be held at noon Monday, June 2, at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Richard Anspach will discuss the past and future of Social Security. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service.

KEEP MOVING

A class of exercises for pregnant women will be held for six weeks. beginning at 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday June 4, at the Before and After Shoppes, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The exercises are based on yoga principles. The class is recided for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques. gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, and specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles. For additional information call the instructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth and Family Resources at 459-2360.

SPRING LUNCHEON

The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will hold a Spring Luncheon Tuesday, June 10, at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Social hour will be at 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon at noon.

RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold the final meeting of the year Wednesday. June 25, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Livonia Senior Choir will entertain. The meeting will be at noon. Board members should meet at 11 a.m. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee, tea and cake will be offered. Donations of canned goods will be taken for the Salvation Army.

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the Spring Salad Luncheon are included, along with other recipes sub-mitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink at 453-2802.

TOWN HALL

Local

woman

elected

Professional Women.

Nancy J. Zimmerman has been

elected second vice president of the

Michigan Federation of Business and

Zimmerman, a member of the

The time has come for the Northville Town Hall Board of Awards to work on distributing funds made possible by the series. All requests should be in writing. Those requests should be sent to: Frances A. Mattison, chairman, Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, Box 93, Northville 48167, by the end of May.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-

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 will have a pancake breakfast the 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for first Sunday of every month at the bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Plymouth Township or the city of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pan-Plymouth may attend. For addi- cakes, sausage, eggs, toast and tional information, call Helen Krupa French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults at 459-6259

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 American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255.

AGORAPHOBICS

Agoraphobics in Motion (A.I.M.) AUXILIARY meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five troubled by anxiety/panic disorders School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of 0490.

Ø FAMILIES ANONYMOUS Families Anonymous, a self-help meet from 9 to 11 a.m. the first and program for relatives and friends third Thursday of the month at the concerned with drug abuse or beha-Faith Community Moravian Church, vioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center Road, in Canton Township. Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in

. MOMS/TOTS PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers, will meet on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information call Linda, 981-0727.

VFW BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars and \$1 for children 5 and under.

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 Gruchala, president.

United States Coast Guard Auxili arv Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the Mile Road, Livonia. A.I.M. is a sup- fourth Tuesday of the month in port group for those whose lives are Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High of agoraphobia and other disorders. Canton Center. The flotilla wel-For additional information, call 547- comes new members. Call Robert

TAKE OFF POUNDS **TOPS** Chapter 1236 meets every

CIVIL AIR PATROL

commander, 326-9673.

• TOPS MEETING

CANTON BPW

Thursday evening in Faith Commu-

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron

16-1 invites interested people to at-

tend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10

p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of

the main building, Willow Run Air-

port. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age

and older may become a volunteer.

For information, call Robert Eizen,

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 infor

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,

Midwest Harmony Chapter of

Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Sen-

ior Citizen Fire Station Center

10800 Farmington Road, Livonia,

just south of Plymouth Road. Wom-

en who like to sing four-part harmo-

ny may attend. For information, call

Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981-

4098, or Barbara Williams of West

455-0873, for information.

SWEET ADELINES

mation, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to nity Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. join and \$1.50 per month. For more Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a information about the club, call the meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For in-formation, call 981-0446. Canton senior citizen office, 397 1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women may attend to learn about Civitans - a group of neighbors. business associates and friends - all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

• TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's res taurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE

POST VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at
 CANTON HISTORICAL 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tues- SOCIETY lays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth, New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on call Dorothy West, 495-0744. Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, • VOLUNTEERS NEEDED call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic womman House, Schoolcraft College Call 453-1110 for information.

campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, oper ates 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For informat call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday e in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members may attend. Call Don Hartley, 459-2914, for information.

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each

month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Mus hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum.

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, an or-

ganization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing." en meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in New- baby-sitting and telephone calling:



Canton Business and Professional Women, was elected during the state convention, held May 16-18 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Zimmerman is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Manufacturers National

Bank of Detroit as a branch officer. Prior to her recent assignment to the Farmington Hills office, she was at the Ann Arbor Road-Sheldon Road office in Plymouth. In 1981, Zimmerman was the Can-

ton BPW's first Young Career Woman. She was honored as Canton's Woman of the Year in 1985, served as the Canton president in 1984 and as District Nine director in 1985.

new voices

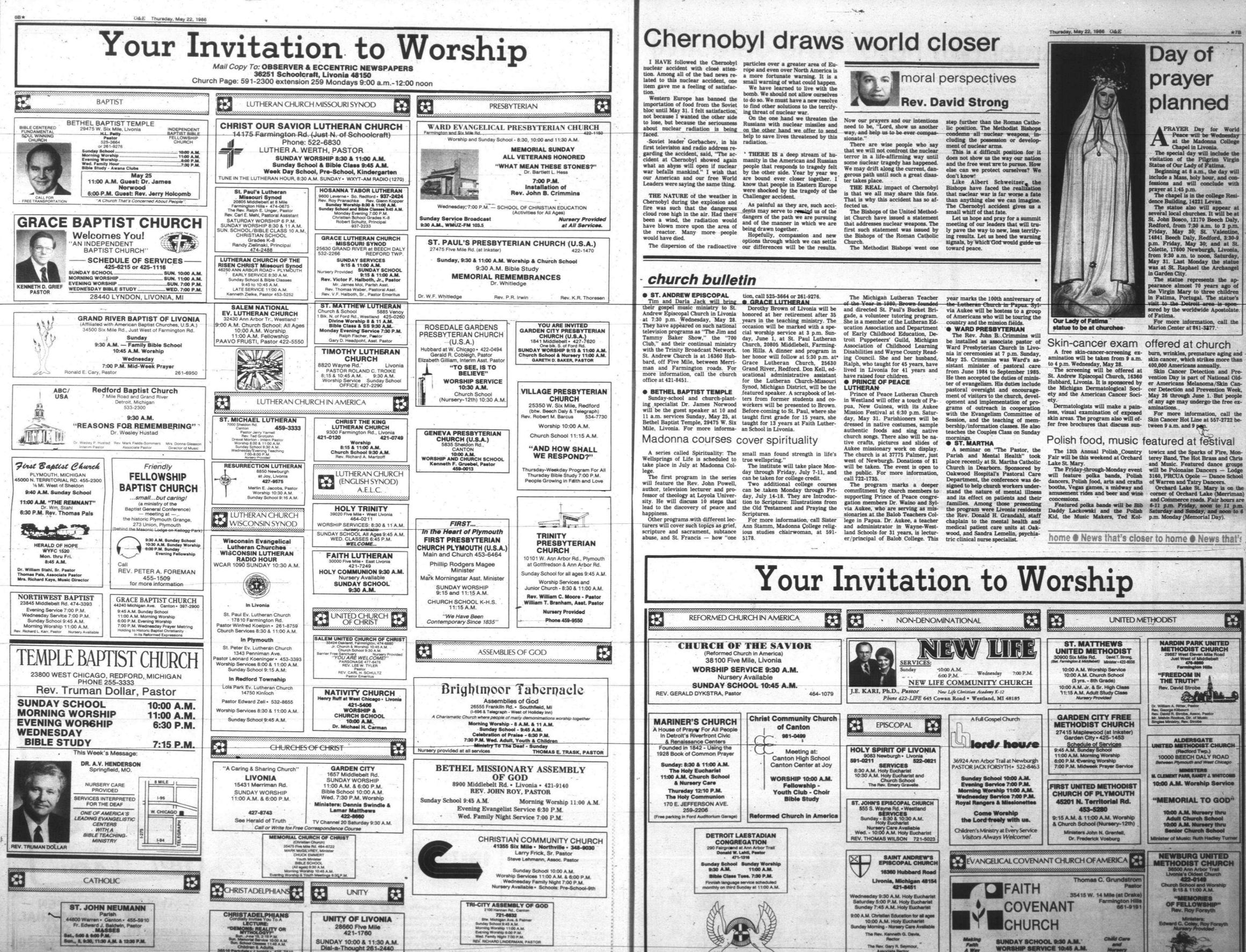
Mark and Julie Manthey of Canton Township announce the birth of a daughter, Regan Nicole, April 25. Grandparents are Floyd and Mary Jane Minier and Robert and Betty Manthey, all of Plymouth. Greatgrandmothers are Rozeanna Tyler of Merced, Calif., and Florence Kling of Burbank, Calif. Regan Nicole has two sisters, Brynn, 2, and Katy, 1.



U.S. COAST GUARD

land, 721-3861 ZESTERS Zesters, a club for Canton resi-Kinsler, 455-2676; for information.

Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E

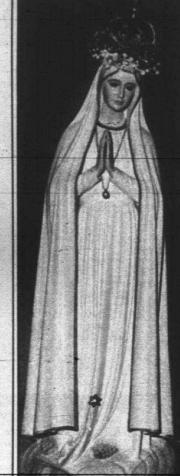


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EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Of Life!





An authentic American hero - the detective

Gumshoe. Shamus. Hawkshaw Dick. Peeper. Snooper. Sleuth.

"No matter what he is called, the hard-boiled detective, or private eye, is an American institution, as native as jazz, as recognizable as Mickey Mouse, as appealing as apple pie, as durable as the game of baseball," according to Dr. David Geherin of Eastern Michigan University.

A professor in the department of English language and literature, Geherin is author of a new book, "The American Private Eye — The Image in Fiction." For it, he has been nominated for an Edgar Award given for the best work in the area of biography/literary criticism.

The book examines the works of more than two dozen of the most important writers of detective novels. According to Geherin, "The detective is cloaked in many disguises and popularized through a variety of media — pulp magazines, novels, radio dramas, films and television series. He has become one of the most familiar figures in American cultural mythology."

TELEVISION detective series such as "Remington Steele," "Murder She Wrote," "Hardcastle and McCormick," "Black's Magic," "Rockford Files," and "Mike Hammer" have experienced a great deal of popularity and success. But Geherin says this type of story has always been popular and interest has never waned.

"Mysteries in one form or another have always been popular. Ever since the first private eye stories began in the 1920s, this type of writing has been very popular, in magazines, in movies. Even though there have been changes, one type of mystery might be more popular in one year than another type. There is and always has been a large audience for mysteries." 'A private eye is the type of hero that women in their hearts wish they had married and men in their hearts wish they were really like.'

> — author David Geherin Eästern Michigan University

He added, "One reason is that the private eye hero is an authentic American hero.

"The romanticism with the actual American hero, which began in the 19th century with adventurers like Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett, has evolved to include modern heroes depicted in movies such as 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' and the 'Grapes of Wrath.'

"All cultures need heroes because they remind us of what we are capable of accomplishing, they satisfy our own desires for accomplishment in our lives and it makes us feerbetter that there are people who can

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iking Collectibles,

achieve. They give us an opportunity to escape and get out of our dull routines."

GEHERIN'S BOOK examines writers of private eye novels from the 1920s and Prohibition through the Depression, World War II, the postwar years, and in the present decade with its changing sex roles.

Private eye novels reflect the society of the times. As the times change so do the stories and the characters.

During the period of disillusionment that followed World War I, a new crop of writers came into being. Suddenly, the world was not the orderly place that it used to be where problems were always solved through the use of reason.

"World War I exposed violence and brutality," said Geherin. "The early writers created tough characters instead of those who used intellectual reasoning.

"The characters were those who had to use other means such as fists, guns, guile, shrewdness, street smarts and anything else. Crime was velo seen as something that could not be solved with a brilliant mind." M

WHILE TODAY'S private eye still uses the same survival skills as those of earlier years, Geherin has found that current writers depict detectives as vulnerable people, as very common men with human qualities.

"They are not perfect and are often lonely men who are unhappy in their private lives. Private eyes are either single or divorced and many have a drinking problem. They are often men with personal unhappiness and problems," he added.

"One of the remarkable things about the private eye novel is that it has attracted such very good writers," Geherin said, citing Raymond Chandler who revolutionized the private eye novel with his unique style.

Chandler, a former businessman, is well known for writing the adventures of supersleuth Philip Marlow. And like many other novelists of this genre, Chandler began as a pulp writer.

GEHERIN BELIEVES if it weren't for the pulp magazines, the private eye might never have emerged.

One such magazine, Black Mask, provided the first forum for the adventures of Race Williams and the Continental Op, the earliest private eye. According to Geherin, a score of other mystery pulps that soon followed its lead made it possible for the fledgling private eye hero to de-

ne was velop in a number of interesting dinot be rections.

Many pulp writers faded into obscurity. But a few lucky ones, like Chandler, achieved a lasting audience because their books were published in hardcover.

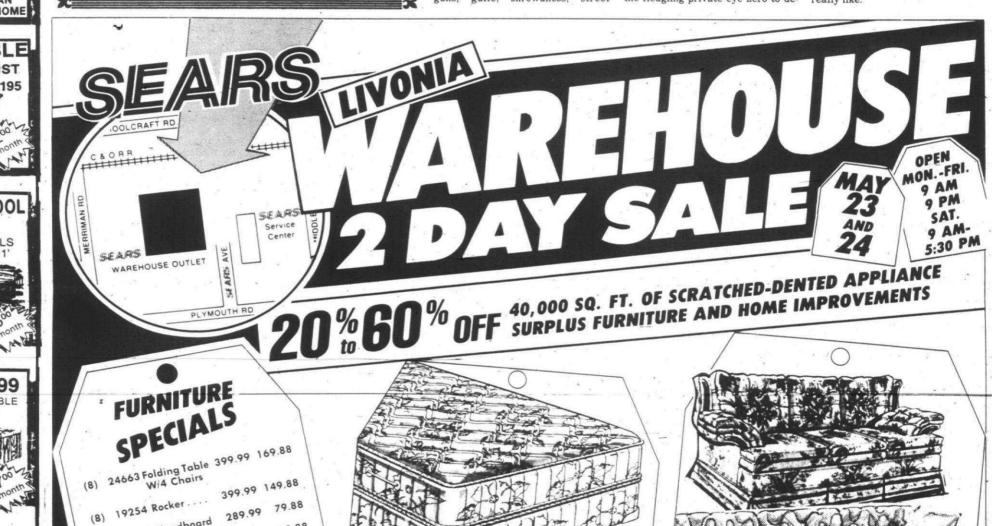
Geherin discusses the style, the life and the times of many notable writers and their characters. They include Mickey Spillane by Mike Hammer, Lew Archer by Ross McDonald and Dan Fortune by Michael Collins.

Geherin further points out that there are basic differences between the British detective novel and the American private eye novel. "In the British mystery, the focus is on the 'who dunnit?' and they are largely puzzle mysteries where the detective puts the pieces together, revealing the criminal in the end," he said.

This can be seen in the popular British adventures of Sherlock Holmes and in stories by Agatha Christie.

"THE AMERICAN private eye novel is more realistic in its depiction of character, crime and society, placing the emphasis on the hero of the story," Geherin added, noting the characters are not infallible and often solve crimes through trial and error.

The private eye novel appeals to men and women. "The hero isn't just a macho super man, he's vulnerable, sensitive, courageous and has principles," Geherin said. "A private eye is the type of hero that women in their hearts wish they had married and men in their hearts wish they were really like."







The Observer Newspapers

Business

classifieds inside

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E



Quality of work life: loosening job rigidity

staff writer

"Big boss man, can't you hear me when I call?

"You ain't so big — You just tall, that's about all." When blues singer Jimmy Reed sang these lyrics in the '50s, he spoke to workers who knew the indignity of

facing the mean 'ol foreman. Even today, workers in certain jobs, typically mass production, perform set tasks under strict rules for companies uninterested in their suggestions.

Often, output and quality have suffered as workers take little pride in a company that equates them with another tool or machine. But in some companies, this is changing.

"The basic organizational structure in industry has been for decades that management makes all the decisions and employees are told what to do and how to do it," says Irving Bluestone, retired United Auto Workers vice president. "The failure to include employees was a failure to utilize their resources."

By the late '60s in the auto industry, "There was a growing alienation taking place as the younger workers left school and experienced the autocratic behavior one finds at an auto plant," says Bluestone, now a professor of labor studies at Wayne State University. AS AN ASSISTANT to UAW President Walter Ruether, Bluestone presented a proposal to General Motors in the late '60s. It called for worker involvement in decision making. The plan was rejected in 1970, but GM accepted the proposal in 1973 as Bluestone helped establish a National Committee to Improve the Quality of Work Life.

Today, quality of work life (QWL) programs involving managers and employees are working in major car companies, in the steel industry, at AT&T and Honeywell, and in city and state government offices.

Generally, a QWL program in-volves managers and employee rep-resentatives meetings regularly to solve problems and discuss goals. Where the process has been successful, companies generally report higher productivity, less absenteeism and fewer worker grievances. And workers report higher job satisfaction and more pride in their work. Delmar "Dutch" Landen, a former director of organizational research and development for GM, left that company four years ago to sell consulting services to firms implementing QWL programs. He's also presi-dent of the Michigan Quality of Work Life Council, a non-profit educational organization which includes state management, government and labor leaders

LANDEN SAYS that in order for

'The basic organizational structure in industry has been for decades that management makes all the decisions and employees are told what to do and how to do it. The failure to include employees was a failure to utilize their resources.'

- Irving Bluestone



those programs to succeed, management "has to accept the fact and realize that there is nothing divine about an organization (structure)."

The QWL concept caught on when manufacturers sought to improve quality and productivity in the face of stiff foreign competition. Before this, businesses generally followed the precepts of scientific management, he says.

According to scientific management, Landen explains, a telephone operator's efficiency was not measured by how successfully she communicated with a customer. Rather, she was evaluated by how briefly she dealt with a caller.

In the auto industry, "having the product was more important than how good the product was," says Landen. "Back in the late '60s, what did you compare an American car to? This was not only true of the auto companies, it was true of much of Americar industry."

Today, GM provides these general

guidelines to its divisions for developing QWL programs: Assess employee talents and use them where possible in decision making, make jobs more challenging through use of new methods and technology, create a work place where employees want to contribute to company goals, and insist that management groups both accept and solicit employee contributions.

Bluestone says QWL programs at some plants have shown marked success, while others "have limped along." Landen says a big stumbling block is convincing middle and lower managers — traditionally disciplinarians — of the concept's potential.

IN MARCH 1981, the city of Southfield began implementing its own QWL plan. Donald Michaelson, city personnel director, says it was suggested by a former GM employee who joined the city staff. "You're talking to an evangelist — I really believe in the process," Michaelson ys.

"We started initially by discussing it with the union leaders in various organizations. Their reaction was positive," he recalls.

Still, union leaders were wary of giving up freedoms under the plan. And managers were concerned that they might be compromising their right to manage. "The line man could feel it was a means of end-running them," Michaelson offers.

And because those seeking to implement the concept embrace language like "resource management," "maximizing potential" and "coordinators-facilitators," some in mangement, Michealson says, thought the QWL idea was a lot of "mumbo jumbo."

WHILE IT'S taken time, the QWL concept is working in Southfield, Michaelson says.

"What it's done is improve our communication, our trust. There was one year when management and labor didn't communicate, except through grievances," he says. To demonstrate, Michaelson says the number of worker grievances has fallen from 20-30 'per year before QWL to no more than three per year after.

"Before, if you saw a problem coming along requiring disciplinary action, you'd let it happen, then go through the grievance process," says Michaelson. "Now if I see a potential problem, I feel no problem at all in picking up the phone and calling Ed (Turnquist, union local president) and saying, 'Let's talk about this.'" Michaelson Says it took two years

*1C

Michaelson Says it took two years for the concept to begin working well. "It's been more accepted the more we deal with it. It was a dramatic change from the old school."

Bluestone says implementing a QWL program has failed when top management wasn't strongly committed. "The chief focus of the process is to create increased job satisfaction. It's not a productivity gimmick," says Bluestone.

ON THE OTHER hand, GM spokesman John Mueller said the effectiveness of QWL programs lessens when workers "blur the lines" between a QWL program and the grievance process.

To those planning to adopt a QWL program, Michaelson offers advice: "Be sure it's an open process; keep middle managers informed and your line supervisors. For management, an easy pitfall to get into is ignoring some middle management people."

In evaluating the QWL concept's success in industry to date, Bluestone, said, "Overall, I'd say it continues to grow and will continue to grow."

Five years since implementing the program, Michaelson says, "We've got a long way to go. But no one I think would go back to the old way."

'Having the product was more important than how good the product was. Back in the late '60s, what did you compare an American car to? This was not only true of the auto companies, it was true of much of American industry.'

Dutch Landen

County's small business loans lead state

By Carolyn Smith special writer

The federal Small Business Administration loan is "one of Wayne County's best-kept secrets," the county's Economic Development Corporation executive director recently told a conference of owners of small businessess.

Gregory E. Pitoniak described the loan program, which helps finance a variety of business projects in 25 Wayne County communities. Even without an active marketing cam-

paign, the program ranks first in loan <u>dollar</u> volume in the state and 11th in the nation, he said.

The loans offered are known as SBA 503 loans. They offer financial assistance for a project costing a minimum of \$100,000 and a maximum of \$3 million. The loan can be used for fixed-asset financing only. Federal laws don't allow its use for debt restructuring, working capital, or investment, speculative or shortterm projects.

Typically, this loan is used to buy land, existing buildings, machinery and equipment; to construct new buildings and improve land and lease holdings; and to pay professional consultation fees.

IF THE LOAN application is approved by the U.S. Small Business Administration, half of the project will be financed by a bank for a minimum 10-year term. Forty percent of the cost will be financed by the Metropolitan Growth and Developement Corporation, an arm of the county EDC, which the federal government has authorized to process and administer SBA loans in the area. The remaining 10 percent is paid directly by the small business owner or operator of the project.

"A lot of people are under the mistaken impression that these are nointerest loans," Pitoniak said. "Not true. These are low-cost, low-interest loans." The rates are lower than those offered small business by conventional lenders, he said. Loans are repaid in 15-25 years.

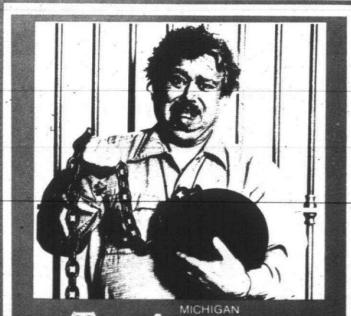
Financial consultation with the development corporation is free of charge. Loan applicants are asked to submit a brief history of the company, a brief description of the proposed project and financial statements for the past three years. New businesses are asked to submit financial projections for the next three years.

"Most government programs are trying to get the biggest bang for the buck, and some exclude service industries for lack of new jobs," Pitoniak said.

NEW SERVICE providers may be

at a disadvantage in getting SBA loans to start practices, he said. "A guy fresh out of dental school.could be the greatest dentist in the world, but he's not trained to operate a business. We have financed established doctors and dentists who are expanding, but inexperienced professionals pose a great risk."

Small business owners wishing more information can call the Metropololitan Growth and Development Corporation's Dearborn officce at 336-3306.



Tax Amneşty Ends June 30 1-800-I.O.TAXES

Amnesty hours

State tax amnesty offices will be open at the following Wayne County sites Monday through Friday: Garden City City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, and Livonia Civic Center, 33300 Civic Center Drive, both with hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Tinkham Learning Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland, with hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center, will have hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 26, June 5, 12, 19 and 27. Redford Community Development office, 12121 Hemingway, will have hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays.

Federal contracts worth pursuing in spite of red tape

By Carolyn Smith special writer

John Chichester is the first to admit that the title printed on his business card is deceiving.

"I'm a procurement specialist, but I don't purchase a thing," he said. What he does do is help local businesses get federal government contracts.

His title, he said, came with the job he won by submitting a low bid to the state. And his work is part of the state's push to show outside firms it's good to do business in Michigan.

Chichester works at the Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College. He has about 100 local clients, half of them actively bidding on government jobs. They include small manufacturing firms, hightechnology companies, architects, engineers, even attorneys and accountants.

"GOVERNMENT USES the services of all kinds of consultants and independent contractors," he said. "I'll work with anybody."

His services, backed by several years of experience in the field, are free for the asking. He offers help to businesses trying to work with bureaucracies. "Anybody knows that dealing with the government can be mired in red tape. I help by identifying the shortcuts and what it is the 'Most firms that try to do government work get frustrated and give up. They shouldn't. There is lots of money to be made on government contracts.' — John Chichester

government is buying.

"Most firms that try to do government work get frustrated and give up. They shouldn't. There is lots of money to be made on government contracts," Chichester said.

He cites a couple of success stories. A small machine shop in Livonia has been receiving contracts valued at \$5,000 to \$10,000. A Detroit battery manufacturer virtually launched its business on a \$100,000 contract.

Why deal with the government? Chichester cited two major benefits. "People in federal government hardly know you, so they don't take it personally when you don't bid on a job. That's not always the ease in the private sector. But an even better reason is that the government always has the money to pay you." <u>Bubiness owners wanting to explore government contracts may</u> reach Chichester at 591-6400.

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O&E Thursday, May 22, 1986

Timing service can help long-term investor

Part III

Some of our clients are pros when it comes to managing their own investment portfolios. Most people, however, have neither the expertise nor the patience to handle their own

For them, I strongly recommend the use of a professional timing ser- a timing service constitutes a longvice. Today, I will reproduce an ear- term strategy. For a timing service lier column on the concept of timing services.

Possible results

It is a commonplace that growth market to take advantage of low mutual funds, like the stock market, prices prevailing at the respective fluctuate on a day-to-day basis. Upon closer analysis we find that, over the behave in one of the four ways dem- timing service liquidates your mutuonstrated.

Obviously, a timing elpless in Cases 3 and 4.

Futhermore, you would not want term interest, the objective is to hypothetical - and rarely does a Case 2 timed, because it would serve no useful purpose to go in and out of market has reached a trough. keep the money there only until the market has reached a trough. timing service ever produce such dramatic results — this example an upward-bound mutual fund. Only Case 1 lends itself to timing service draws the money from the money treatment

An illustration

It should now be clear that use of to produce results superior to that which would be expected under Case 2, the market must experience several wide gyrations, so the timing service- can get in and out of the market troughs.

Here is how it works. When the ong haul, a growth mutual fund can market approaches the peak, the al fund investment and parks it temservice is porarily in a money market fund. While your money does earn short-

market fund and fully invests in the mutual fund. This step can result in own investment adviser a sizeable improvement in investment returns, as is demonstrated in the following hypothetical illustra-

In this case, the results are phenomenal. Over a two-year period, ABC mutual fund has stagnated, since the beginning and the ending price is exactly the same (\$10). A buy-and-hold strategy would, therefore, be a complete failure.

_A_timing strategy, however, has drupled the value of your investment.

Although the numbers are purely

The timing service then with- does represent the concept of timing.

· Next Week: If you must be your

Educational seminar: Effect of

proposed tax legislation on your 986 investment, tax and retirement planning will be the topic of the seminar sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 10. The seminar wi be held at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, To register, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is director of certifipaid off handsomely: You have qua- cate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy.

Workshop to explore state help for small business

The Michigan Strategic Fund will fund and other state economic-develhold a daylong workshop Wednes- opment financing programs can asgay, July 19, in Novi to explain to sist Michigan businesses, strategic

leaders how the strategic fund president Peter Plastrik said.

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The workshops will give Michi- munities," he said. gan's economic developers, elected officials and private lenders an opportunity to learn more about the state's wide range of financing programs and services, Plastrik said.

"It's part of our continuing commitment to deliver state government tools for economic growth - tools that can be used to help Michigan

Guest speaker will be Elaine Moncur, president of the Elm Group in Ann Arbor. The workshop will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel at I-275 north of Eight Mile.

The strategic fund was established

in 1985 by Gov. James Blanchard to financing programs to gain greater expand the state's ability to leverage efficiency and stronger policy coorgreater amounts of private capital for Michigan businesses and entrepreneurs.

The strategic fund, which is guided by a majority private-sector board of directors, is focused on the financing needs of small businesses

dination

For more information on attending the workshops, call Carol Coscarelli of the Michigan Department of Commerce at 1 (517) 373-0347. CONTACT: Stephen Serkaian of Michigan Department of Commerce,



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the second

The workshop is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Commerce, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and Small Business Centers.

Mittra April 1, 1984 Share price: \$10/share

Sid

finances and you

Shares acquired: 1,000 Amount invested: \$10,000

Sept. 10, 1984 Share price: \$20/share

Liquidation value: \$20,000 (\$20 x 1,000 shares)

July 5, 1985 Share price: \$5/share

Shares acquired: 4,000 shares

April 6, 1986 Share price: \$10/share

iquidation value: \$40,000 (\$10 x 4,000 shares)

market reaches a peak \$20,000 in money market fund

\$10,000 invested in ABC

market reaches a trough \$20,000 invested in ABC

market reaches a peak

\$40,000 in money market fund

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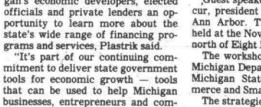
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business people

She will be responsible for directing Adrian. and monitoring advertising programs from initial concept through completion. Williford joined Stone, August from Campbell-Ewald, Lansing-based communication conwhere she was account coordinator and Rockwell accounts.

been appointed manager of public troit-area publications and businessrelations services at Volkswage of es. America Inc. Stockman is now responsible for Volkswagen and Audi public relations publications and VM and Audi press meeting and field public relations support. Stockton company. Nesbitt is former vice begn his career as a sports writer in president of the direct mail market-Ambler, Pa. He joined Volkswagen in 1979 as special projects manager.

the Toledo Chapter of the Associa- president, real estate and revolving

BUSINESS MANAGMENT

offered 1-4 p.m. beginning Saturday,

Schoolcraft, Livonia. The course is

credit hour. For more information,

Hadley Arden, a moderate-to-bet-

ty store, has opened a new location

at Westland Crossing (opposite West-

American Business Women'a Associ-

ation meets Tuesday, May 27. Infor-

"How to Start a Successful Small

Business" workshop offered 7-10

sor: Wayne State University school

troit. Information: 577-4354. Spon-

call Madonna College at 591-5052.

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three credit hours. Tuition is \$83 per Plymouth has received contracts

land Mall). In addition, Hadley Ar- May 31 in Detroit. Fee: \$35. Infor-

den has remodeled its store in New- mation: Rita Jones, 226-2218. Spon-

burgh Plaza, Six Mile and Newburgh sors: Service Corps of Retired Exec-

p.m. Tuesdays, May 27-July 8, in De- For more information, call 371-1500.

tion.

business briefs

Angela Williford, of Livonia has about computer security. Bologna is Bank-Detroit. Stolzenfeld joined the been named traffic manager for an assisntat professor of manage- bank in 1976 as a teller and achieved Stone, August & Co. in Birmingham. ment at Siena Heights College in officer status in 1983 as audit offi-

Joseph Rohatynski Jr. of Plymouth has joined Publicom Inc., a publication. He has written Robert Stockton of Livonia has freelance material for several De-

> Al Nesbitt has been appointed president of Lason Systems Inc. in Livonia, a direct mail marketing ing division of 3 P.M. McKesson David E. Stolzenfeld of Livonia

G.J. Bologna of Plymouth spoke to has been appointed assistnat vie She will be responsible for strategic tion of Computer Machine Operators loan department with Comerica dinating the overall marketing ef-

Loc Performance Products of

from the federal government worth

more than \$3 million to produce

day workshop will be held Saturday,

utives, Small Business Administra-

ence and exposition is scheduled for

Tuesday-Thursday, June 3-5 in De-

troit. Admission will be \$10. The con-

ference and exposition is sponsored

by the Machine Vision Association of

the Society of Mechanical Engineers.

on tracked vehicles.

Alfred J. Gittleman has been promoted to vice president, operations sulting company. Rohałynski is a with Louis G. Redstone Associates on the GMAC, National Car Rental former assistant editor of Arabians Inc. of Livonia. Gittleman has Magazine, an international horse worked for Redstone Associates for 32 years. He was elected director of operations and principal of the firm in 1975. He is a specialist in industiral and federal agency projects as well as fire safety/protection and building codes.

> Janice L. Stiles was promoted to director of marketing and an associ-ate with Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. of Livonia. Stiles joined the firm in 1985 as marketing manager. planning, public relations and coor



fors of the firm.

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troit. Non-member admission is \$25. and Middlebelt roads.

The program is sponsored by the an introduction to the concepts of Metro Detroit Pommerville Net-RUN A BUSINESSES

"How to Run a Successful Small Business" workshop offered 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, June 4-July 9, in Detroit. Information: 577-4354. Sponsor: Wayne State University school of business administration.

components for suspension systems REAL ESTATE COMPANY Wm. Decker, Realtors, of Plymouth has affiliated with Associates Transfer Location Corp., a national "Keys to Business Success" all- referral network of independent real estate agents.

AUTO COMPOSITES

Conference and exhibit on advanced applications of composites for the auto industry will be June 9-12 in Dearborn. The conference is sponsored by the composites group An applied machine vision confer- of the Society of Mechanical Engineers. For more information, call James B. Slaughter at 271-1500.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. thing to happen several weeks in Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E

O&E Thursday, May 22, 1986 Copy machine scam targets small business

subscription from the Superintend- of \$10,000 and up and all awarded

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staft writer

pear to be getting duped by some When the shipment arrived, she they became abusive. out-state copy machine supply com- received only one cartridge.

Small businesses, in some cases, local photo copy store is \$65. have paid up to four times the normal price for toner for their copy the three-pound package. United said they wouldn't accept it."

the scam in time, like The Community House in Birmingham. Others, like Communication Specialists in Birmingham, haven't been

According to Lynne Fuller her

toner (four cartridges to a case) for along with another bill for \$879. her Canon PC copier from Main Dis-

machines. Some have caught on to Parcel Service usually charges same weight.

> FULLER CALLED Main Distribution, asking for the remaining three kinson, an office manager at Inter-cartridges to be sent. A few weeks state Photocopy Co. In Berkley, of House refused to pay the bill.

The price for one cartridge at a Fuller, who's a partner in the 10- across the scam after one of the month old business. "We told them companies in Culver City, Calif., In-Fuller was charged \$34.90 to ship we were returning the stuff. They terstate Distribution Center, was

Fuller and her partner Carole Copying Service. around \$4 to ship a package of the Lewis were told they would be charged shelf space for the returned merchandise Fuller and Lewis told Karen Wil-

Wilkinson has heard similar com-When Fuller questioned Main Dis- plaints from other area small busi-Some unsuspecting businesses ap- tribution Center in Los Angeles. tribution Center's office, she said nesses, which have been overcharged for toner by suppliers locat-"They cussed away at us," said ed in California. She first came confused with Interstate Photo

> The Community House in Bir mingham was charged \$149 for two bottles of toner by Interstate Distri bution Center for their Sharp copier. Jennie Casio of the Community

contracts of \$25,000 and up that

, a Watts line," said Wilkinson, who Center called and said they were in lives in Bloomfield Hills. "They'll charge of her account and urged her call up a secretary and say, 'I was in to order a case of toner before the your office the other day. That's a price rose. neat copy machine you have. What type is it? Where did you get it Main Distribution Center's office in from?"

is going to go up soon and they \$265. uld place an order before it does. the company money, orders the case" and wouldn't elaborate further toner at the inflated price.

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they (the photo-copy suppliers) have A person from Main Distribution A general inquiry was made to

Los Angeles, asking what the price Then, according to Wilkinson, they was for a case of toner for Canon PC call back a few days later. They tell copier (the same type at Communithe secretary that the price of toner cation Specialists). A person said

WHEN ASKED how much toner The secretary, thinking of saving was in a case, the person replied "a when questioned

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The Cor.sumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Admin- Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. istration reports that while women Although the bulk of the federal own 28 percent of sole proprietor- budget is spent on military hardships, they received only 12 percent ware, it also buys supplies, equipof annual receipts and less than 1 ment and services that other busipercent of all federal contracts.

eral government. A 66-page booklet ernment can use, you should apply form the U.S. Small Business Admin- for placement on the Bidders List of istration and the Interagency Committee on Women's Business En- the government. Forms are included terprise tells women business own- with the purchase of the book for ers how they can compete for feder- women business owners. It also - includes

ernment," send \$2.75 to S. Woofs. Dept. 161P. Comsumer Information

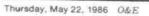
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The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment



wine 1. 19 100 Richard Watson Makers taste Michigan wines

takes something special. And that 'something special" happened earer this week.

Ten representatives of Michigan's wine industry gathered to honor Michigan in its week, pour their wines and generally converse with guests, at the Lord Fox restaurant in Ann Arbor. Driving force behind this aggregation was Partners in Wine of that city, the occasion designed to illustrate the growing quality of our local wines.

Representatives came from the hree corners of the industry: the older, southwest section west of Paw Paw, and the Traverse Bay area, as well as the southeast with Oakland County's sole winery, all o honor the industry in this year efore our sesquicentennial.

There is a divided spirit among hem. There are those who advocate that the future can best be realized by using only vinifera grapes o make wine, the kind used generally in the great regions of France, Germany, Italy and California.

SOME OF THESE grapes can e, and have been, grown successfully in this refrigerator in which we live. Vinifera grapes are not particularly winter hardy and they also require more sun and heat to ripen than our sometimes-too-brief nmers grant us.

Another group argues that we should grow hybrid grapes, those that dependably produce decent, if not great, wines. They carry such rather unfamiliar names as Seyval, Vidal, Baco Noir, Chancellor and many more. The position goes that we should grow and use those grapes that do reasonably well, even though they are not the equal of vinifera.

It is encouraging that the scourge of past decades, the native abrusca grapes varietals, are for the most part no longer in general use. That issue is put away finally with the evolving tastes of wine rinkers.

But which course is the better' That was the hidden agenda behind uch of the conversation at the Lord Fox. The answer was not easv evident.

Guided by Stan Howell from the Horticultural Department of Michigan State University, discussions were held during the event, on this and other matters both vinicultural and viticultural.

Advocates for vinifera wines, which generally means only Chardonnay and Riesling, are Leelanau Ltd., Tabor Hills and Chateau Grand Traverse. Indeed, the first in attendance agreed that we of these poured its initial release of should all support these wines estate-grown Chardonnaý, the more than we do.

3)

It is not often that the people of 1984, at the Lord Fox. A light, crisp Michigan's wineries get together. It thing, it is the product of the $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of Chardonnay that Leelanau Ltd. has

> BUT IT IS determined to expand these, along with a matching plot of Pinot Noir, using both eventualto produce sparkling wines. In 1984, birds wiped out the entire Pi not Noir crop and a third of the Chardonnay, showing that birds in the Bay area may have cast their otes for grape preferences, at any

The other group, the hybrid growers, are no less strong in their | beliefs as well as their winemaking skills. These include Boskydel, Good Harbor, Mawby and Seven Lakes. Probably the most preferred white varietal among this group is the Vignoles. From it both Boskydel and Mawby make wines of remarkable, high character.

Seyval is also popular, and the Aurore from Seven Lakes is a wine not to be missed if one is taking an assessment of the merits of the two kinds of grapes. "I'm convinced we can make su

perior wines from these hybrids," said Chris Guest of Seven Lakes The previously tiny winery is now undergoing expansion in both the field and at the winery. "We get good tonnage here in Oakland County (Holly area) and our sales are catching on."

Guest's wines will be shown a October event at the Novi Sheraton, at which time he will dis play the one of which he is to date most proud, a 1986 Sevval.

BERNIE RINKE at Boskydel has varied the woods he has used to age his recent Vignoles, the 1984 showing very well at the event. And Larry Mawby's Vignoles, which in 1984 produced both a regular and a reserve, are both fine wines, showing complexity and firm fruit structure.

Good Humor does a good deal of blending to produce its Proprietor's Reserve, and it may be the class of the field.

The event was a tough one for a red wine drinker, but such is the nature of viticulture in Michigan. One excpetion, the only red served that day, was St. Julian. That win ery is currently marketing three Village wines: red, white and blush. Consensus of many in the audience was these are superior wines, all three, the last two being complex blends and the red being essentially Baco Noir.

Michigan wines showed well at the Lord Fox and representatives

Timing is right on target for 'Rosary Murders'

By Victoria Diaz special writer

HOOTING OF "The Rosary Murders," which began April 7 at Detroit's Holy Redeemer Church, is about to wind

down - right on schedule. If post-production work goes as planned, the movie, based on the book by Southfield author William Kienzle, and with a screenplay by Birmingham's Elmore Leonard, will have its world premiere in Detroit come October. As filming slowly comes to a halt,

the production office at Holy Redeemer one recent afternoon is still a hodge-podge of old tables, olding ehairs, pots of coffee, constantly ringing telephones and extremely busy people. Actor Charles Durning, dressed in

Everyman's tan windbreaker and nondescript dark trousers, stands in n anteroom, serenading no one in particular in sonorous tones that may well be audible as far away as Grosse Pointe.

OCCASIONALLY, he emerges ° rom the room to take a phone call once from producer-director Steven Spielberg), or to chat with a visitor. looking as he often does on-screen -

amiable and a little rumpled. After some time, producer Bobby Laurel appears at the door of the office. He is not wearing a silk suit, a monogrammed shirt, or a diamondstudded, gold watch. Also, he is not moking a cigar.

Instead, he looks a little like he might be headed for a golf game later. But right now he is carrying a briefcase and looking pretty much like everybody else - distracted.

He does not remain in the office very long. In fact, he never sits down (actually, nobody seems to) but stands near the door, talking with an assistant for only a few minutes before he rushes out, heading for the stairs and his private office on the third floor.

On the quieter third floor of the old auditorium building at Holy Redeemer is a room where film is edited, a room where the results of with movable racks of clothing. Also, movie producer.

IN THE OFFICE, there's definite- to where it once was." ly no rich, wood paneling on the and no magnificent executive desk. There is, however, Bobby Laurel, thing, it's been so far, so good fo Holy Redeemer '56 (and then known everybody." as Bobby Lessnau), seated at a table

armchair and several multicolored resaries are on a nearby table. "We're looking at those to see

what we want to use in one of the shots," Laurel says. It is 3 in the afternoon and Laurel, 48, is about halfway through his day. He looks tired but only a little and claims that 12-16-18-hour days are something he's almost grown used to

since filming began. The work, however, may be just beginning "We're shooting pretty much on

schedule," says the rookie producer. "But we've put together a very rigorous, tough, post-production schedule

IF THE POST-PRODUCTION schedule can't be met by October. Laurel says he will hold the picture back until the first of the year. In order to avoid competing with blockbuster Christmas release

"There's no way I could compete with big-budget pictures," says Laurel, whose budget reportedly is around \$2-5 million. "Not that couldn't compete with them creatively, but because (my picture) would be taken out of theaters in order to move 'bigger' pictures in."

While the post-production schedule may be tough, Laurel believes it will be met. "After all," he says, leaning back

in the old armchair, "everybody said we could never do what we've just done Laurel, a Redford resident fo

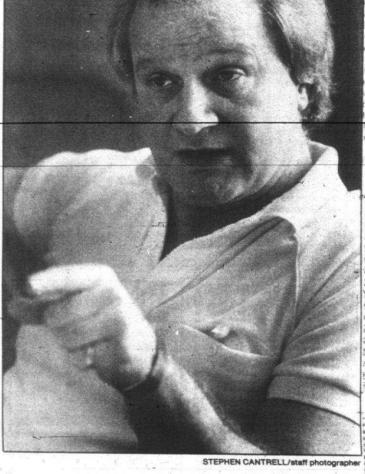
years, began securing all local backing for the set-in-Detroit murder mystery shortly after buying movie rights in 1979. Choosing to shoot the picture in

the Detroit area for economic rea sons, Laurel says he wanted to shoot specifically in and around Holy Redeemer, not only because he was familiar with the neighborhood (the youngest of 10 children, he grew up at the corner of Junction and W. Ver nor), but because he hopes the movie may play some part in a renaissance of that neighborhood.

"THE HERITAGE is here," he the day's shooting is viewed, and says. "Holy Redeemer was once a where there is a large, high-ceilinged very proud institution. We were an costume room, filled to bursting athletic powerhouse. We graduated students who went on to become docdown the hall is the private office of tors, judges, attorneys. I mean it Laurel, suburban Redford's No. One when I say that, along with making the movie, we're just as committed to seeing this institution come back

All in all, community support has walls, no cushy carpet on the floor, been "extremely helpful," Laurel says. "With the exception of one

The "exception" Laurel refers to is in an old armchair, eating candies a lawsuit filed this month by longout of a Styrofoam cup and going time friend Kienzle, in an attempt t through the contents of the ever- obtain a copy of the script. Kienzle present briefcase - removing notes, whose contract does not stipulate



Producer Bobby Laurel talks in his office at Detroit's Holy Redeemer Church, during filming of "The Rosary Murders."

Tobin was concerned the film com- (A HEARING, scheduled for Friscene. Such an act is tantamount to Kienzle maintained he would still excommunication for priests. "Actually, it did not involve a

scene," Laurel says. "It involved a tled to his satisfaction.) line which may have, could have, perhaps been - but not concretely interpreted in such a manner that may have, could have conveyed something relating to the seal of con-

ession "So that there was a clear understanding with no ifs, ands, buts, maybes, could haves, I changed the line. It's as simple as that."

pany had shown main character Fa- day, May 16, was postponed until ther Bob Koesler threatening to Tuesday, May 20, in Wayne Circuit break the seal of confession in one Court. A few days before the hearing ask to see the script, even though Tobin now says the issue has been set-

"I don't understand why he did it," says Laurel, who was a student at Holy Redeemer when Kienzle was a parish priest there. "I could understand, maybe, if I were a stranger, or if I had a reputation for doing exploitation films.

Please turn to Page 6

CHILD (7-12)

-8.00

8.00

15.00

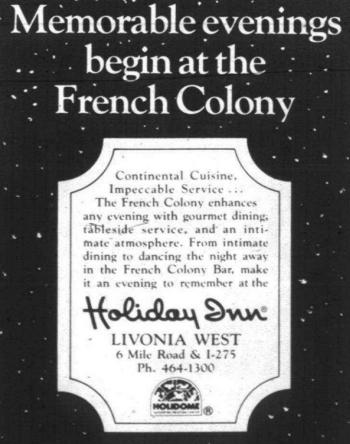
8.00 15.00

letters, a business card and a paper-back copy of "The Rosary Murders." script approval, sued Laurel amid recent news reports that Holy A "Say Yes to Michigan" T-shirt has Redeemer pastor the Rev. Joseph **BRONZE WHEEL** MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECIAL \$795 Try Us, We'll Surprise You! Also, try our elegant banquet room for 20 to 400 showers, Weddings, Retirements, ALL OCCASIONS TUES.-SUN. BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS &



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Timing's on target for moviemakers

because Father Koesler is his bread ment. But not before making a brief and butter. Well, I can tell you, my visit to the editing room, checking in friend, that, at this point, he is my at the still-busy production office meat and potatoes. For me not to and advising an inquiring visitor keep (Koesler) the 'Colombo of the about the best route to take in order ollar' would be defeating my own to reach a suburban destination. purpose. Why would I do that?

quality motion picture here. We auditorium building and explaining want to do something with class and details of the route he takes home to something that we can all be proud Redford each night. of. And we've all worked long and , hard to do that.'

If you've got something to say All letters must be signed origihe editor to the Observer, 36251 all letters, Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150

Shortly, after packing up the briefcase again, he's off to look in on "He says his reason for doing it is filming and to keep another appoint-

O&E Thursday, May 22, 1986

"I take the back ways," he says "But, in any case, we want to do a standing on the front steps of the old

Somehow, when he says that, you're not surprised.

Let's hear your views

about what's going on in your town, nals of a maximum 300 words in we'd like to hear it. Send letters to length. We reserve the right to edit

second runs Hugh Gallagher

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942), p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Origi ally 126 minutes. TV time slot:

50 minutes. For years James Cagney made his reputation playing a little tough guy with a chip on his shoulder. But lagney always thought of himself as a song and dance man. He loved ancing more than acting but raregot a chance to show his owess. When he did, it was full peed ahead with one of the classic ilm performances of all time and in Oscar winner at that. Cagney is all energy as composer-entertainer George M. Cohan in one of the most enjoyable and lavish film biographies ever made It's Cagney's show and we're in very good hands. The songs may have dated but the ppeal never will. My mother thanks you, my father thanks you

and I thank you, Mr. Cagney. Rating: \$3.80.

"The Right Stuff" (1983), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 193 minutes. TV time slot: 240 minutes over two nights.

This movie is right on target but the audience didn't understand what they were seeing. Director Philip Kaufman made a film true to the spirit of Tom Wolfe's great book on the Mercury astronauts and their forebears, the test pilots. The movie and book are part talltale legend and part comedy. The movie makes explicit what is only implicit in the book, but that was necessary to tie together the two related stories - the heroic exploits of pilot Chuck Yeager played with stoic brilliance by Sam Shepard) and the adventures of the first astronauts. Some of the

ludicrous portrayal of Lyndon Johnson, but much of it works very well without being demeaning to the spirit and valor of the astronauts. As in the book, however, Yeager is the true hero under whose shadow and in whose legend the astronauts walk. In addition to Shepard, Dennis Quaid as Gordon Cooper, Ed Harris as John Glenn and Fred Ward as Gus Grissom are excellent Rating: \$3.75.

comedy is too broad, especially a

"Coal Miner's Daughter" (1980), 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 125 minutes. TV time

slot: 150 minutes. The story of Loretta Lynn is a

classic of the poor girl makes good variety. This film version is true to detail and characterization and

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies

| Bad | H | ŝ | | | Č. | | о эк | × | а ж | 1.00 | \$1 . |
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mances including Sissy Spacek's Oscar-winning performance as Lynn. Tommy Lee Jones as husband Moonie (or Do as Lynn calls him) and Levon Helm (of The Band) as Lynn's father are especially good. The music is fine even if you're not a country fan, since Lynn has one of the simplest and sincerest approaches to the music and Spacek does a great job o singing in Lynn's style. Rating: \$3.20.

upcoming things to do 'ODD COUPLE'

Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" lege's Theatre Department Fridays- lege bookstore. For further informa-Sundays, May 23-25, 30-31 and June tion, call 591-6400, Ext. 265. 1, in the Liberal Arts Theatre on • HUNTER'S RUN tickets for May 23-24 are \$12.50 per person. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and ourtain at 8. Special prices are available for students and/senior citizens Babby's THURS ..

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groups of 10 or more for show-only performances May 25, 30-31 and will be presented by Schoolcraft Col- June 1. Tickets are on sale at the col-

Larry Nozero and Friends plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays-Saturdays at Hunter's Run in Livonia. Nozero is joined by Dennis Tini, Bol

Mojica, Dan Pliskow and Jim Ryan on Thursday, May 22; Keith Vree land, Dan Pliskow and George Benson, Friday, May 23; and Teddy Harris, Dedrick Glover and Jerry McKenzie, Saturday, May 24.

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The Open Door Theater Company will perform "On Stage" at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 7, at Madonna Col lege in Livonia. Open Door is a vol , non-profit troupe of hearing and hearing-impaired individuals who present dramatic and musical performances for hearing and deaf audiences, using sign language and voice (simultaneous communication). "On Stage" is a collection of short stories. Tickets may be pur- • CHICAGO GUITARIST chased for \$8, or \$10 at the door. For more information, call Pat McKay at 443-2308 evenings (voice/TDD).

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GOURMET DINNERS

COMEDY CROSSING show at the Comedy Crossing will be 8:30 instead of 8 p.m. The Comedy ssing offers shows at 8:30 and 11 level of the Red Cedars restaurant in pop. Southfield. Cover charge is \$5 Fridays, \$6 Saturdays. Bob Posch stars in the show, through May 31, with Mark Sweetman as warm-up comic.

Lonnie Brooks, Louisiana-born, Chicago-bred guitarist, will perform at 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 2324, at Rick's Cafe American in Ann three special guests, harmonicist

BLUES, JAZZ

Blues and Jazz Festival will present international jazz artists along with music for blues fans Saturday, June conclude with a three-hour Chicago through May 31 at Prock's in Claw-Blues All Star Revue, featuring the

New starting time for the first Arbor. Appearing with Brooks will Sugar Blue, saxophonist A.C. Reed be his four-piece touring band. The and singer Valerie Wellington. The group offers a mixture of Chicago festival opens at noon. Children unblues and 1950s rock 'n' roll in- der 12 are free. Tickets are \$8 in adp.m. Fridays-Saturdays on the lower terwoven with Louisiana swamp vance and \$10 at the gate. Tickets are on sale in the Detroit-area at Sam's Jams, the Soup Kitchen and Dearborn Music Fifth annual Frog Island Tent • AT PROCK'S

Dick Haynes performs jazz and pop music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays and 8:30 28, in Ypsilanti. The festival will p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays son. Prock's will be closed May 30



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Cruise on the Rhine is a vacationer's find

T IS A COOL spring morning on the Rhine River in Germany. The tourist season hasn't really started yet so

there are not many people here with me on the riverfront at Linz am Rhein. A few of my fellow passengers

have strolled into Linz to photograph the half-timbered buildings in the Sunday morning light, or to attend services in the medieval church, but most are just finishing breakfast on the KD cruise ship Italia, moored nearby amid a row of international



barges make a constant moving foreground between the picturesque villages that line both banks of the Rhine.

The Rhine is similar in width and style to the Detroit River, wider in the north, narrower in the south, but the boats have a different look because these ships don't go out into the rough weather of the Great Lakes, or down a seaway to the ocean, as our Salties and Lakers do.

RHINE HOLIDAY boats cruise the whole 600 mile stretch of the Rhine River from Basel, Switzer-, land, just downriver from Lake Constance, through the river cities of Germany and the Netherlands to Rotterdam near the North Sea.

I am with a press group taking a taste of a Rhine cruise along part of that route, from Dusseldorf to, Mannheim in Germany.

This gives us a morning in Cologne, a few days in the popular Middle Rhine area, a bus detour down part of the Mosel River and a good ook at the famous castles that top every hill along what is known as the Romantic Rhine.

There are several cruise lines on various parts of the Rhine, but most of the docks in Germany are for the KD German Rhine Line, largest and oldest passenger cruise line on the Rhine, which has been cruising the river under various names for 150 years.

KD HAS EIGHT cabin ships sailing various itineraries up and down either the Rhine or the Mosel rivers, with special cruises to explore such things as the Holland tulips or the German wine cellars.

The cruises are either first class or Europa class; the main difference seems to be that first class gives you five courses for lunch and dinner, while the Europa class only gives you three.

Cruise ships like this are pleasant and comfortable but basic. They are not like Caribbean cruise lines, allough most KD ships have small swimming pools aboard. The Italia is 341 feet long and carries up to 192 passengers in 96 cabins.

The rooms are compact, reminiscent of a sail boat: a small shower and toilet, washbasin tucked behind a cupboard door, a small table beside the window and two single beds - a day couch that wears a thin mattress at night and a single bed that pulls down from the wall.

THERE ARE three public areas where we spend our on-board time: a large glass-walled lounge for drinking, snacking, reading and socializing while the river scenery goes by, a large open sundeck, and a large dining room, also well-windowed for the view.

The food is excellent. It is of course included in the price of your ticket, but add the cost of wine and drinks to your budget. You should also be prepared to spend about \$60 a week on tips, usually given in one lump sum at the end of the trip.

This has been the coldest spring in more than a century, but summer cruisers should find pleasant warm weather and occasional summer rain on the Rhine, as the Romans, Celts, Franks, Vikings and World War II warriors did before them.

Most of the major cities on the west bank - known here as the "left bank" - were founded by the Romans. The Romans brought Christianity to Europe, so many of today's beautiful cathedrals, like the stur





German cruise boats line up at the wharves of Cologne. Those who take part enjoy days of dining sumptiously and relaxing on board the

ning two-spired cathedral in Colcient Roman churches.

THE ROMANS also brought the 1960, and now has 400 sailings on grape vine to the area, and wine has various European waterways bemade the Rhine Valley rich ever tween March and October. since Charlemagne brought both peace and trade to this river country at the turn of the ninth century.

Wine profits allowed the people to you can get them. build the stone and wooden houses that still make carved rooflines in land, Brittania and France cost \$609 the picturesque villages on either to \$676 for the five-day cruise downside of the river. Plan to drink a lot stream from Basel to Rotterdam, of it, along with the good German \$638 to \$705 for the five-day cruise

A Rhine cruise is a combination of cursions ashore.

up the mountain at Koenigswinter, drinking wine in old castles at Linz and Marksburg, wandering the narrow streets and visiting the wine try cruises of the same duration opmuseum at Rudesheim, taking a side erate between Strasbourg and Amtrip to Cochem on the Mosel and sterdam, at fares of \$371 to \$409 for playing a little roulette in the casino three days and \$411 to \$448 for four at Wiesbaden.

YOUR CRUISE experience may ogne, were built on the ruins of an- differ from mine, depending on the itinerary you choose. KD pioneered the Basel-to-Rotterdam route in

located on the Rhine.

The weather is chancy early spring and late fall; the tourist traffic is heavy July and September if

First-class cruises on the Deutschupstream

Four-day Europa-class cruises beshipboard life, mostly concentrated tween Basel and Nijmegan are one on food and drink, and regular ex- day shorter and have less elaborate meal service; \$340 to \$409 for the In our case that meant touring three-day northbound sailing, \$380 to Cologne, riding the funicular railway \$448 for the four-day southbound

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Cologne (in German its Koln), Koblenz, Gernsheim (with a side trip to Heidelberg), Koenigswinter, Speyer, the wine villages of Boppard and Rudesheim, and the castle towns of Braubach and Oberwelel.

ships, punctuated by stops to visit the cities

There are also 50 sailings on the Mosel River, especially the most scenic stretch between Koblenz and Trier, which cost \$175 to \$209 for two days and \$244 to \$261 for three days. If they fit the rest of your travel schedule, you might also want to explore special cruises such as the waterways of Holland, a floating wine seminar, or a special five-country cruise that includes Antwerp in Belgium. If you can't do the whole Rhine River cruise, you can also buy a portion of it under certain circum stances.

For more information on Rhine River cruises contact your travel agent





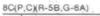


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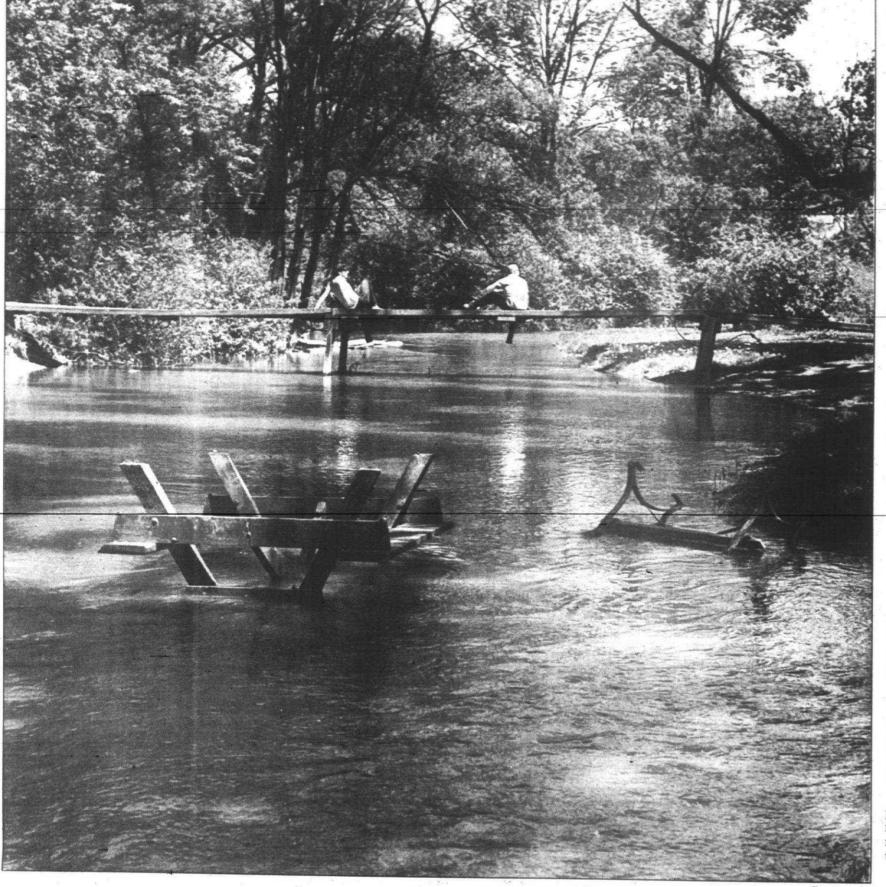
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O&E Thursday, May 22, 1986



Our river

How we polluted the Rouge, how we can reclaim it

"It is with rivers as it is with people: The greatest are not always the most agreeable nor the best to live with.

> Henry Van Dyke, "Little Rivers"

The Rouge River is our river. It flows through our communities, through our parks, through our back vards.

Recent studies call the Rouge River the dirtiest waterway in Michigan, and perhaps the worst in the entire Great Lakes Region. It has been assigned the status of a Class "A" Area of Concern by the International Joint Commission on the Great Lakes Basin. Downriver sections of the waterway, thick and smelly, are considered health threatening.

The continued pollution of the 125 miles of the Rouge and its tributaries affects our communities. Consequently, any effort to clean up the Rouge also must involve our communities.

ON THURSDAY, May 29, the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will publish a special all-news section devoted exclusively to the Rouge River.

We will explore all facets of the river basin. We'll look at the geological forces that created the river. the men and women who settled along its banks, and the modern manufacturers who've altered its course

Other reports will examine the pollution in Rouge and the wideranging plans for staunching the flow of pollutants and reclaiming the Rouge for recreational uses.

Last year, the federal government collected over \$300 billion in personal income taxes.

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America is staring straight down the barrel of a financial disaster. The federal deficit is closing in on \$200 billion a year. The national debt has already reached an unimaginable \$1.8 trillion. One of our only chances to head off disaster is to stop wasting our tax dollars.

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WHO AND WHAT IS CITIZENS AGAINST GOVERNMENT WASTE?

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To that end, we've established a toll-free phone number: 1-800-USA-DEBT. By calling it, you can receive information that will give you a better understanding of the real magnitude and consequences of government waste. And what you can actually do about it.

So call, or write us at 1511 K Street, N.W., Suite 540, Washington, D.C. 20005. Please.

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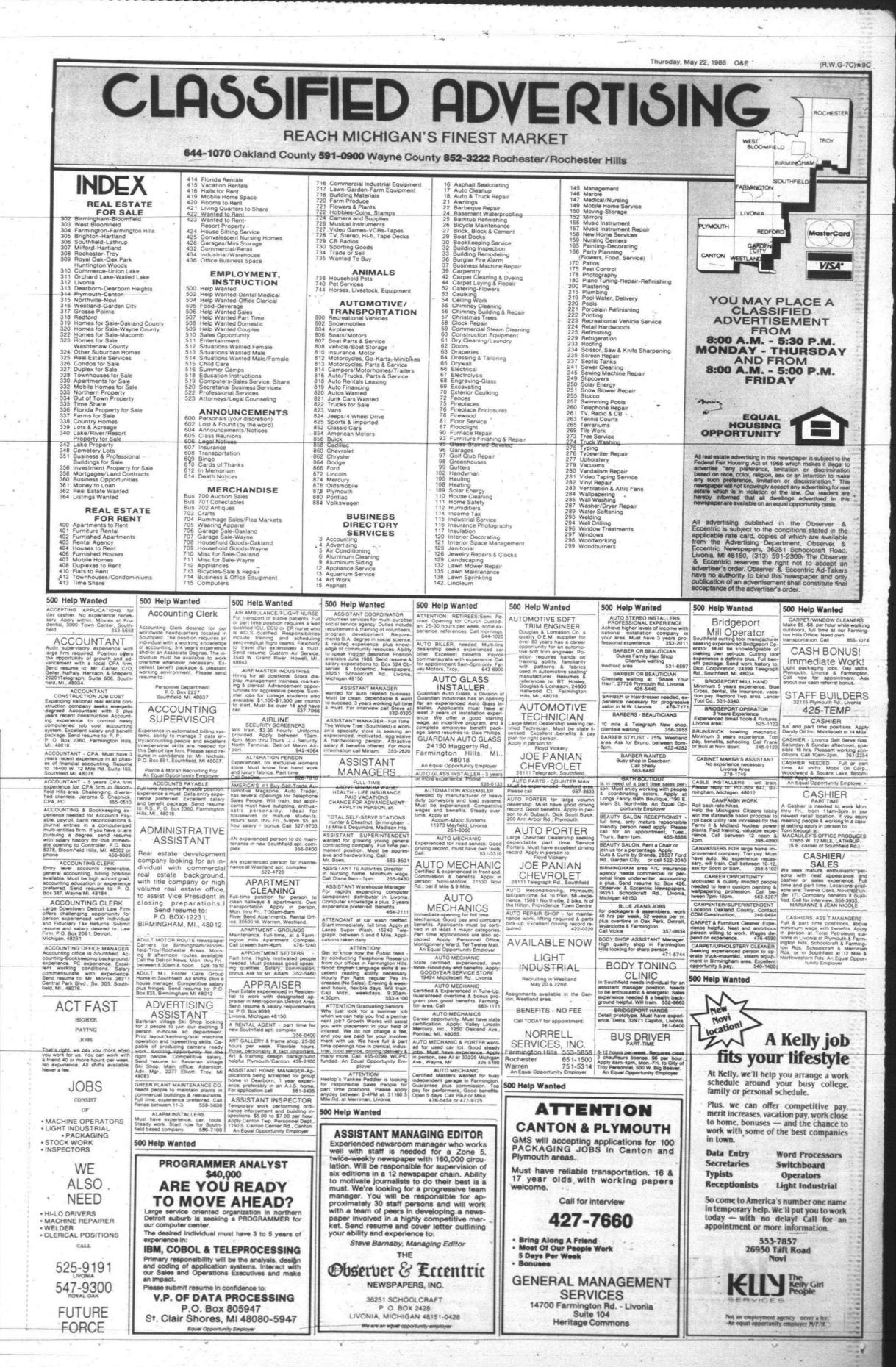
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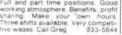
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| | • General Resta • Cashiers | urant work | DISHWASHERS | Wages - \$5-\$6 per hour DISHWASHERS BUS PERSONS Apply in person 2-4pm, MonFri. at: | 20385 Middlebelt WAIT PERSONELL Experienced, nights. Apply between 2pm-5pm at 935 W 11 mile & I-75. | will train. Advancement opportuni- ties for qualified individuals. Inter- views by appt. only. No phone inter- view. Call between 3-5 468-0851 | quirements to P. O. Box 71171 Madison Heights, Mi. 48071-0171 CRABTREE & Evelyn of Somerset | N | the details: Thursday, May 22, 7:30 p.m. Full time positions only. |
| | Food Prep Maintenance/ | | KITCHEN HELP | 24275 SINACOLA CT. NOW ACCEPTING applications for all positions. Cooks, Host/Höstess- es, Bus Persons & Dishwashers. Ap- | 2pm-5pm at 935 W 11 mile & I-75. Madison Hts. Ask for James. WAITPERSON - EXPERIENCED Apply in person. Wing Yees, 37097 6 | ATTENTION SALES PEOPLE Continental Cablevision has imme- | Meil requires mature professional salesperson. Full or part time. Please ask for Maggie, Manager. 643-8177 CUSTOMER SALES REP | From left: Jerry Edwards, Bonnie David, N | ARK Zehnder |



The Observer Newspapers



Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E

Arms race

Maggie Meissner (below) and Diana Knickerbocker (right) were slated to duel Monday before the rains washed the game out. The two will hook up Friday as Canton travels to Salem for a Class A district contest.





Junior A icers eye Plymouth as potential home

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Is Plymouth going to get a Junior A hockey club?

It's a possibility, according to Les Vita, the general manager of the Hennessey Engineers of the North American Junior Hockey League.

"We're talking to Plymouth this week," said Vita, who is moving the club from Redford. "Their rink is pretty loaded (with activity). We've narrowed the choices down to Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Ecorse and Plymouth."

Vita said the move out of the Redford Arena was forced by rising costs. The Engineers were paying up to \$85 an hour to play games at Redford, according to Vita. He said other ice rinks were asking from \$50 to \$65 an hour. The team needs a minimum of seven hours of ice time per week.

The Plymouth Cultural Center ice can be rented for \$60 an hour according to assistant parks and recreation director Tom Willette.

"It cost the owner \$38,000 to run the club last year," Vita said. "You

have to draw the line some place." The St. Clair Shores-based Falcons, winners of the NAJHL, spent more than \$50,000 last year.

Vita also said that Hennessey was committed to sponsoring the Engineers next season.

IT IS VERY likely that the Engineers will move into one of the downriver rinks. Hennessey Engi'We're talking to Plymouth this week . . .Their rink is pretty loaded (with activity). We've narrowed the choices down to Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Ecorse and Plymouth.'

> — Les Vita Engineers GM

neering, the sponsor of the team, is located in the downriver area.

"It's simply a matter of where the owner wants to spend his money," said Hugh Melvin, an official both with the Engineers and the league. "He has his business downriver. I'm sure it's nothing against Redford."

Vita expects to make his decision within a month.

Meanwhile, the Engineers have named A.J. Baker as their head coach. He replaces Bobby Daniels who coached the team to a secondpace finish last year.

Baker has been involved with junior and amateur hockey for many years. He initiated the popular Midwest Summer Hockey League, which is housed at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

He was the team's assistant coach last year.

All work, no play?

State acts on grid, soccer playoffs

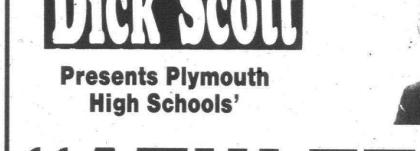
T HAS always been my impression that these annual meetings of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Representative Council were akin to a Shriner's convention — you know, bunch of good old boys and girls celebrating the close of another school year.

They always huddle for a weekend up north somewhere at a lodge or resort hotel. This year they went up to Spring Lake - I don't know where Spring Lake is but it sounds nice.

By "they," I refer to the 19-member council, a group of school administrators, principals and coaches who legislate the MHSAA. Also along this year were six MHSAA staff members, including lame-duck grand poohbah Vern Norris.



Alas, coaches, keep the seat belts. The council tossed out Bazylewicz's motion.



In most years, very little business is conducted at the annual meeting. Just routine items, budgets, staff reports and maybe a slight rule change.

The gang basically threw itself a year-end party. This was clearly not the case this year.

The council took care of some serious business this year, the result of vhich will be felt in the prep sports community beginning next fall.

THE MOST-publicized of the council's actions was the ruling on the state football playoffs.

Yes, the playoff format will include 64 teams, 16 in each enrollment class. But beginning in the fall of 1987, the first football game of the season will be played prior to Labor Day. This will allow the scheduling of an additional playoff date.

The council had considered using the ninth game of the season as the first playoff date or playing two playoff games in one week.

"I didn't like the idea of disrupting the nine-game schedule or playing two games in a week," said Plymouth Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "This is the only answer."

That seems to be the consensus among area coaches. The only worry was having enough practice time. The council will allow teams to practice the week of Aug. 10 (pads optional). The first official week of practice begins Aug. 17. No pads will be allowed the first three days of that week.

"What it comes down to is 10 extra days of conditioning," said Walt Bazylewicz, director of the Catholic League and council member. "No one can say we're rushing teams into the season without enough time to prepare."

BAZYLEWICZ ALSO asked the council to reconsider the national rule forcing basketball coaches to remain seated throughout games lest they be slapped with a techical foul.

Several changes were made in soccer.

First, and most important, players red-carded (booted from the game) will have to sit out the next game, regardless if it is a regular season or tournament match.

Currently, if a player is red-carded, the suspension lasts only until the end of that game. Thus, if a player draws the card with two seconds left in the match, the suspension lasts two seconds. Big deal. With the new rule, players will think twice before enacting their frustrations at the end of a match.

The council made many soccer officials happy with this ruling. The hard part will be administering the penalties and keeping track of suspensions.

Also, the state soccer tournament will now be divided into classes: A, B-C and D for boys, A and B-C-D for girls. There will be districts, regionals and state finals similar to basketball. No more confusing preregional qualifiers and odd-shaped brackets.

AN INTERESTING proposal was made by representatives of the Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood High School regarding its hockey team.

Cranbrook asked permission to take one trip beyond the 300-mile radius allowed by the state and to be granted 26 playing dates rather than the allotted 22 games and four scrimmages.

The council listened patiently to Cranbrook's wellstated rationale, then said, "Uh, no. Next item."

There were many other changes made, like granting a medal to the third low medalist in a golf regional and allowing the top three teams in each cross country regional to qualify for state regardless of the size of the regional.

But don't get the idea that it was all work and no play for council members.

Early in the meeting, the council granted \$48.15 per day for six days to those members attending a conference in Nevada, plus a \$30-a-day per diem and reimbursement for registration fees, luncheons and banquets. Oh, almost forgot — those members will receive round-trip air fare.

Have a nice trip.

North Farmington boots Canton

North Farmington closed out an otherwise forgettable soccer season Tuesday with its third straight victory.

The Raiders booted Plymouth Canton 4-1 in a Western Lakes make-up match.

Kristi McMinn, who has been in a

scoring slump this season, scored three times for North. She has 12 on the season. Jean Anzlovar added the fourth.

"I was kidding Kristi about her goal production, because 12 goals isn't a lot for her," said North coach Cathy Cole. "I told her she must be saving them for her senior year. After the game she said, 'I must be starting my senior year.'"

Kendra Whiteley scored the Canton goal.

The Chiefs (9-8-1) outshot North 18-15. North goalie Susie Schlott played a strong game.









SALEM TRACK SENIORS

| 1. | LYNN CHANG | 5. | ERIN O'DONNELL |
|----|------------------|----|----------------|
| 2. | HEIDI DUPRET | 6. | DONNA FINLAY |
| 3. | TRISHA DONNELLY | 7. | CRIS TRAPANI |
| 4. | SPARKY MARCINIAN | (| |

Plymouth Salem and Mike White helped preserve pride. The Rocks placed fifth in the team standings with 47 points and White qualified for the state meet in two events.

White won the 110-meter high hurdles (14.46) and placed third in the 300 low hurdles (38.38). He also ran a leg of Salem's second-place 400 relay (44.58).

Pole vaulter Ron Piwko placed first with a 12-3. The Salem senior was the only vaulter to clear opening height.

Junior Bryan Waldron was the only other state qualifier for Salem. He took an impressive second in the long jump (21-41/4).



O&E Thursday, May 22, 1986



Plymouth Salem's girls trac team put a damper on Plymouth Canton's magical season Monday by denving the one title the Chiefs have never won. The Rocks beat Canton 67-57 in

the girls half of the Mangan Relays. ending the Chiefs' bid for an unbeaten dual meet season. The Chiefs came into the meet

dual meet champs of the Western Lakes Western Division. Salem had won only one of four dual meets. "They had been running a little

better than us this season and in order for us to, we had to have an all- Carney won the 220 (28.24) and 440 out team effort," said Salem coach (1.03.4) while Jarosz won the mile Fred Thomann. And that's exactly what the Rocks

gave him.

"We just didn't match up well with them in the field events and hurdles," said Canton coach George Pryzgodski. The Rocks outscored Canton 17-1

in the hurdles and 20-12 in field events "We chopped away at a lot of that

deficit, but we couldn't get all of it," the first-year Canton head coach

KAREN MARCINIAK won be the shot put (30-5) and discus (109-0) for the Rocks. Amy Johnson was also a double winner. The personable sen-

ior took the long jump (14-11) and the 110-yard high hurdles (16.6).

She teamed with Heather Harwood, Lee Zelek and Jenny Smith in the ranked No. 4 in Observerland and 440, Zelek, Kristen Hostynski and Smith in the 880. -Hostynski won the 330 low hurdles for Salem in 50.1 For the Chiefs, Tricia Carney and

girls track

(11.8), and anchored both the 440 re

Marie Jarosz were the top scorers. (5.50.1) and 880 (2:32.8). Jarosz and Carney teamed with

Jennifer Gansler and Angle Miller to win the mile relay (4.25.5). Jarosz. Gansler, Miller and Karen Boluch won the 2-mile relay in 10.37.7.

MILLER WON the high jump (4-6) and Linda Schendel won the 2-mile (12:41.5). The Chiefs ran without the services of Rachel Mann, one of the teams top distance runners

"When the meet got into the hurdles and sprints. Canton was in a chase situation," Thomann said. "It was a good victory for us Pryzgodski, though disappointed

with the loss, managed to put it into perspective. "Anything worthwhile is worth

waiting for," he said of the Mangan title. "I've waited five years now, an-



Dena Head scored in three events other year won't make that much for the Rocks. She won the 100 dash difference Northville ousts

Stevenson, 5-3

By Brad Emons staff writer

"That Championship Season," a soccer production that has been running without interruption for four vears at Stevenson High School played to its final audience Tuesday

Northville's Mustangs rode into brisk night and galloped away with a 5-3 victory in a regional girls semifi-

It was the first loss of the season for the defending state champions, who bowed out of tournament play with a 16-1-3 record.

the first time a Stevenson team will for a goal that Carney mishandled not appear in a state final. Stevenson's boys have made four appearances, winning twice and losing kick set up teammate Karen Baird twice, while the girls have won two for a goal.

and lost once (in 1984 to Northville). The final curtain was evidently coming for quite some time, particularly after the Spartans lost starting pass from Maureen Sudek. goalie Elaine Zager and top scorer ori Green, both to season-ending injuries, in a 0-0 fie with Western Lakes Soccer League champion Livonia Churchill.

and we tried hard as we could," said Stevenson coach Norene Divens, whose record Smalec said. "I thought I blew the is 89-5-4 over the past four years. game." "We can't ask girls who have never played. Three of the five goals we let n, but how can we play any differently when you don't have a goalie? I'm proud of the girls and I couldn't ask for anything more."

The Spartans started with freshman Karen Carney, normally a for- parking lot. ward, in goal. She was followed in nets by midfielders Kim Paterson scoring chances during the course of and Paula Divens.

"Even though we had only 76 goals shoot either high or wide. total coming into this game, we had to shoot a lot more because we knew ning," said Divens. "We had some their goalies were rusty," said scoring opportunities, but didn't cap-Northville coach Stan Smalec, whose italize. Had we put through one-or

tied Stevenson (on April 25) we have been a different game. scored on ourselves the first time. We had them after that, but we Regional championship game Saturcouldn't make the shots "

soccer

wide open Mary Pelloni, who tapped the ball past Northville goalkeeper Tricia Ducker

NORTHVILLE, however, tied the nal match on the Spartans' home score at 1-1 on a goal by Jenni-

The Spartans regained the lead at half on a goal by Dana Bokas, but advantage disappeared almost as soon as the second half opened. At 38:26, Heather Sixt got cro

The Mustangs then took a 3-2 lead when Julie Anger's long indirect free

Stevenson knotted things up again, 3-all, when Pelloni broke through the Mustangs' defense after taking a The stage then collapsed for the

short-handed Spartans. Northville had a goal disallowed for an offsides call, resulting in a red-card ejection to Smalec. The Northville coach, who later apolized

"WE DIDN'T HAVE a back-up to game officials, admitted he had ive language "The official did the right thing,

> WITH SMALEC banished to the front gate of Stèvenson's stadium, Northville 'responded on goals by Baird and Jodi Smalec, the coach's daughter, who waved a victory fist toward her father near the darkened

Stevenson had several golden the 80-minute match, but seemed to

"We had a few breaks at the beginteam is 15-1-3 overall. "When we two of those shots early, it might

> The Mustangs now advance to the day at Plymouth Canton where they

-Stevenson opened the scoring ear- will face unbeaten Livonia Churchill ly in the first half when Divens, sav- (18-0-2), the only team to defeat ing a ball from going out of bounds; them this season. (Game time is 2 drilled a pin-point 25-yard pass to a p.m.)

Mercy takes crown Seniors Amy Stock, Mary Beth many good players last year that I

Larabell, Kathy Clement and Mary thought we'd have a struggle this Duwel have played soccer at Farmington Hills Mercy since the school years ago.

have finished among the state's top the slack." 10 each year, have been in the Catholic League finals each year and won vived several scares in the second the league title twice - the second half to dominate the overtime period coming Sunday, a 2-1 overtime win and finally win on Julie Hale's goal against Birmingham Marian

running through those seasons, like game midway through the first half. coach Gene Fogel and two-time all- In the second half, Marian had two stater Annette Ruggiero, but the golden scoring chances thwarted by

year. But the kids simply refused to lose. Four times we eame from bebegan sponsoring the sport three hind to win or tie games. And it was a team effort. If someone was down, In those three years, the Marlins somebody else would always pick up

with two minutes left to play.

four seniors will leave with an im- goalie Stacy Nolta. Nolta made a "This year's group was really something," said Fogel. "We lost so

AGAINST MARIAN, Mercy sur-

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Reeves, Neuhardt claim regional titles

By Chris McCosky staff writer

team, Friday's Class A regional at process Hazel Park was a harkening back to the early 1970s, a time when the Falcons streaked to three straight regional championships

Farmington placed third behind Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central, but its 50 points were the most scored by the team in several years. More impressively, the Falcons

garnered three regional champions. Junior Al Stebbins won the 1,600meter run (4:19.9) and placed second in the 800 (1:57.7). Junior Chris Inch won the 3,200 (9.25.2), winning by better than 200 yards. Senior strongman Craig Pet-

ersmark won the shot put (51-1) and placed second in the discus (153-11). Farmington coach Dave Catherman was cautiously optimistic about the chances for individual state champions.

"This year, everything is definitely up for grabs," he said. "Jerry Young (Falcon assistant coach) has been carefully managing Inch and Stebbins. But it's very difficult to concentrate on the individual goals when so many team things are going on."

The Falcons will be vying for the Western Lakes championship the Wednesday prior to the state meet (May 31 at Flint Northwestern).

ORTH FARMINGTON had to be the big surprise of the Hazel Park and out of contention for a state bid. regional. Scott Selzer placed second in the talent-laden 100-meter dash with an 11.2. And the Raiders won the 400 relay. Marc Brown, Mark Weintraub. Chris Christman and Selzer set a school record with a 43 47

"We've had kids as quick as any one of those four before," said North coach Dave Thorne. "But we never had four like that at the same time." Kirk Armstrong finished fourth in the 1:600 for North, but his 4:22.7 clocking earned him a berth at the state meet.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY scored well in the girls regional at Hazel Park placing sixth. North Farmington placed seventh.

Terri Ford helped the Marlins alify in four events. She won both the 100 (12.56) and 200 (25.22). She anchored Mercy's third-place 400 relay (51.98) and the third-place 800 relay (1:47.30). In both races she eamed with Adrienne Clark, Tonya Harbin and Adonna Amanze.

North Farmington got a secondplace from Terry Spengler in the 200 (26.13) and the third in the discus rom Nancy Cothran (106-5) Farmington's lone qualifier was

Anna Quenneville. She placed third n the 800 (2:27 6

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IN THE CLASS B girls regional at ham Chelsea, Farmington Harrison's Jenny Anderson took a pair of firsts and For the Farmington boys track captured two school records in the

> She won the 1,600 (5:19.3) and the 3.200 (11:47.8). shattering Lauri Runk's 1984 marks in each race. "I'll be the first to admit that I was surprised by how well she ran. said Harrison coach Mark Babcock.

"She worked real hard, but I think she even surprised herself." Tracy Solomon just missed qual ing in the high jump as her 4-11 eap tied her for fourth place

For the Hawks' boys, Brian Soeder placed second in the high jump (6-0) and the 3,200-meter relay team of Chris Hart, Craig Mortz, Pat Runk and Chad Burgess placed second with a 8:11.4 The Class B state meet is at Jack-

son Northwest High School May 31.

AT YPSILANTI, Plymouth Canon's Tyrone Reeves won the regional long jump title. His 22-3 leap is a Canton school record.

Plymouth Salem can also boast of regional champion, Brian Neuhardt sped to the 440-yard dash title in 50 2

In the girls race, Canton's Angie Miller qualified in the high jump with a third-best 4-10.

Salem's Karen Marciniak threw the discus 114-1, which would have een a qualifier at every other Class It placed her fifth at Yp

STATE TRACK QUALIFIERS

FROM OBSERVERLAND CLASS A REGIONA

at HAZEL PARK BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1 Pontiac No

50. 4 Birmingham Brother Rice, 4 idale, 36, 8, Bloomfield Hflis Andover, 3 North Farmington and Oak Park, 2 Birmingham Seaholm, 21, 12, Hazi 13 Royal Oak Kimbalt, 9, 14 Birming roves, 9, 15 Southfield-Lathrup, 3, 16

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Craig Patersmark (Farmington) 100-meter dash: 2 Scott Seizer (N Farm 00 run: 2" Al Stebbins (Farmingto 1,600 run: 1 Al Stebbins (Farmingto 19.97. 4 Kirk Armstrong (N Farmington 22.7. additional qualifies 3.200 run: 1 Chris Inch (Farmington 400 relay: 1. North Farmington (Marc Bro

Mark Weintraub, Chris Christman and Sci Selzer), 43,47 GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1 South 2 Bloomfield Hills Andover, 84, 3 Po hern, 55, 4 Pontiac Central, 52, 5 Birn

am Groves, 38, 6. Farmington Mercy, orth Farmington: 24, 8. Birmingham Se 2, 9. Fernidale, 17, 10. Farmington, 1 10 Farmington

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00 dash: 1. Tern Ford (Mercy), 12.56 200 dash: 1 Terri Ford (Mercy). erry Spengler (North Farmington), 26-13 800 run: 3. Anna Quenneville (Farmington),

400 relay: 3. Farmington Mercy (Adrienne lark, Tonya Harbin, Adonna Amanze, Terri ord), 51.98.

800 relay: 3. Farmington Mercy (Clark, Har-bin, Amanze, Ford), 1:47:3 at HIGHLAND PARK

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1 Redford Bist 3orgess, 104, 2, Detroit Cooley, 71, 3, De-Cody, 62, 4, Detroit Central, 50, 5, Defroit ray-Wright, 47, 6, Redford Catholic Central, Detroit Henry Ford, 31; 8: Detroit Maci 18; 9: Redford Union, 13; 10: Highlan 12; 11: Detroit Southeastern, 10; 12: De Chadsey, 8, 13. (tie) , Detroit Mumi INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

tigh jump: 1 Bob O'Brien (CC), 6

Shot put: 1 Dan Nash (CC), 52-114, 2 Tom awski (Borgess), 49-5. Pole vault: 1 Ray Lark (Borgess), 13-1 Discus: 1 Tom Slawski (Borgess), 149-0; Picano (RU), 136-11 100-meter dash: 2. Marion Pittman (B

.600 run: 1. Jim Fedewa (CC) . 4 27.5 10 hurdles: 1. Brian Kelly (Borgess an Keily, Ivan Cotman and Marion Pittman)

400 dash: 2 Ivan Cotman (Borgess), 48 13 00 dash 2 ivan Corman (Borgess), 46 i 00 hurdles: 1. Brian Kelly (Borgess), 38 i 00 dash: 1. Ivan Cotmari (Borgess), 21 9 .600 relay: 3 Bishop Borgess, 3 23 2

108. 2 Detroit Cody, 102, 3 Redfor op Borgess, 55, 4. Detroit Central, 48, and Park, 29, 6. Detroit Murray-Writ of Cooley, 22, 8 Detroit Redford, Chadsey, 20, 10 Detroit King, bit Mackenzie, 16, 12. Detroit Mu Detroit Southeastern, 6, 14 D western 2 16 Redford I

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS High jump: 2. Cheri Johnson (Borgess), 5 Shot put: 1 Sue Naster (Borgess), 37-33 Discus: Sue Naster (Borgess), 121-10 3/200 relay: 3 Bishop Borgess, 10 01 9 3.200 run. 1. Michelle Gavney (Borgess

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BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1 Ann Arb Huron 93 2 Ann Arbor Pioneer, 89 3 Belle-nile 64, 4 Wayne Memorial, 58, 5 Romulus, 46. 6 Ypsilanti, 45. 7 Livonia Churchill, 26. 8

in Glenn, Garden City and Novi, 8 each, 1) orga Franklin, 5, 17 Northville, 0 INDIVIDUAL RESULTS Pole vault: 2. Eric Gudeman (Churchili) -Long jump: 1 Tyrone Reeves (Canton), 2 High jump: 1 Alvin Allen (Wayne) 6.1

169, 2. Ann Arbor Huran, 97, 3. Yos 74. 4 Garden City, 211: 5 Way Livonia Stevenson, 19. 7. Romulus, 18 13. 9. South Lyen, 11, 10. Westland J Romulus, 18: Sienn, 10, 11, (tie), Plymouth Canton and T a Churchill, 9 each, 13, Liv

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS Long jump: 1 Kathy Long

Mile relay 3 Gardeh City, 4 09 6

wo mile relay: 3. Livonia Stevenson, 9:57 (100 Mash: 3 - Diane Buckhalter (Wayne 880 relay: 3 Garden City, 1 46 3

CLASS B REGIONAL

EAM STANDINGS aline, 54, 5. Fowlerville, 37, 6 armington Harrison, 28, 8 Dearbo rights Robichaud, 27; 9. Tecumseh. n 20 11 lokster 16 12 (tie) d Willow Run. 14 each: 14 Cheisea

nd Redford Thurston 5 each 18 Dexter INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

10.6 (tie) Dearborn Heights Annapo

gh jump: 2. Brian Soeder (Harfison) : 6-0

tz, Pat Runk and Chad Burgess), 8:11.4 GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1 Yosilanti n. 82; 2: Chelsea, 80; 3: Fenton, 43; 4: Sa 38; 5: Milan, 37; 6: Linden, 33; 7: Hartland 8: Livonia Ladywood, 26; 9: (tie) Farming Harrison and Dexter, 24 each; 11, Inkste 12 Willow Run, 16: 13 Redtord Thursto

14, 14, Tecumseh, 11, 15, Fowlerville, 8, 16 Inkster Cherry Hit, 6, 17, Dearborn Heights Ro-bichaud, 5, 18, (Ite) Pinckney and Dearborn

1.600 relay: 2. Livonia Ladywood (Joa



STEVE FECHT/staff photograp Brian Neuhardt (third from the left at the Observerland meet earlier this season) won the regional 440-yard dash title at Ypsilanti

Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E

onia Stevenson, 19: 9. (tie) Plymouth Can-and Plymouth Salem, 17 each, 11 South m, 15: 12. Adrian, 11, 13. (tie) Westland Mile run: 2 Karen Kantor (Churchill), 5 26 8 440 dash: 2. Diane Buckhalter (880 run: 1. Karen Opp. (Glenn), 2:18.3

3.200 relay: 2. Harrison (Chris Hart, Graig

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS Long tomp: 1 Stacey Gamblin (Thursto

nica Gall), 4:08 5



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DEWEY NATIONWIDE

Andrea Dewey, 14, of Canton has qualified for three national gymnas-

tics tournaments. She will compete in the AAU nationals in Missouri in August, the the Canton Parks and Recreation United States Association of Inde-

n Newark, N.J., in June and the ducting three one-mile walks to pro-United States Gymnastics Federation Eastern Nationals in Philadelphia in June. Last week the West

Schooler took four firsts at the AAU regional meet in Flint.

SALEM BOYS SOCCER

A meeting will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 5, in room 2703 at Salem High School for all Salem boys (grades 9-12) interested in com- • WOMEN GOLFERS peting on the boys soccer team next SOUGHT

BONANZA SOCCER TRYOUTS

By Tom Henderson

ing \$2,000 in his hometown.

medical tent, intravenous lines ran

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2,000 of the 2,600 entrants managed

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Bonanza team in Plymouth more information, call Joe nza at 453-1136. **NALK MICHIGAN**

&E Thursday, May 22, 1986

Depa tment, along with Blue Cross pendent Gymnastics Clubs Nationals and Blue Shield of Michigan, is conmote good health.

There is no cost and the walks areopen to everyone. All participants Middle are eligible to win a weekend for two in Mackinacusland. The times and dates of the walks are: 10 a.m. uesday, June 17 at Griffin Park; pm. Sunday, June 22 at the Canton Recreation Complex.

For more information, call 397-1000

Any woman interested in playing 18 holes of golf each Wednesday morning should contact Ethel Wegienek at 453-8609 or Carol Larsen at

The round begins at 7:30 a.m. at

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for There will also be tryouts for 1973 youngsters and parents to Tiger Sta-

dium Saturday, June 28, to see the Tigers play the Milwaukee Brewers. The cost is \$9.50 per person and includes bus fair on ticket. Call 397-1000 for more informa-

VARDAR TRYOUTS

The Vardar III Soccer Club will be

conducting tryouts for the following age groups: Under 12 boys born 1974 or 1975, 6 p.m. June 2-4; Under 11 boys born 1976, 5 p.m. June 7 and 1 p.m. June

All tryouts will be held at the Whitman Center on West Chicago Road between Farmington and Merriman in Livonia

Call 421-0187 or 453-0196 for more information CANTON FESTIVAL 5-

MILER

The eighth annual Canton Country Festival 5-Mile Run is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, Juune 21. The cost is \$6 before June 19, \$7

after. The grand prize will be a weekend trip for two to Toronto. All participants in the race will be eligible for the grand prize. T-shirts, placques and medals will also be awarded.

Call 397-1000 for more information and check the Observer for race



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consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and my administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of his event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from said event.

. TUG-O-WAR

The sixth annual Canton Country Festival Tug-O-War will take place on the festival grounds at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21.

There is a 1,000-pound limit per team and no spikes will be allowed. There is no cost to enter. Call Louise Spigarelli at 3967-1000, Ext. 278, for registration information.



enthusiastic support of the 300,000 To Dave Olds, his time of 2:27 in fans who lined the route, many of Sunday's second annual Pittsburgh them with bags of ice, hoses, pitch-Marathon "was pathetic. It's the ers of water and orange slices. slowest marathon I've ever done. I

lin grad and a member of the Redalmost dropped out at least 10 times. ford Road Runners who travels the but I decided. What the heck. I'll world running marathons, was one

"I've run some hot weather races Funny thing. Though by his and I came through them OK. But standards he was just jogging along this? Whew! I don't know what at six minutes a mile, nobody passed happened. I fell apart," Kurtis said him. Instead, he kept passing people, Monday from his office at Ford. "I eventually finishing 11th and winn- didn't think I'd ever finish. I was walking. I was dizzy. The last mile I seemed more like equatorial was doing everything I could just to

beat down relentlessly from a clear He finished in 2:42:19, nearly half

running

"I was in the medical tent for an hour," said Kurtis, "and I_thought I was all right. I got up, walked around for a minute and collapsed. They took me back in for another hour. It was the worst experience I've ever had. At 10 miles I started to feel bad. The crowd really helped out. The aid-station water got so hot you couldn't drink it, but the people along the way had cold water. I was taking water from every hand."

enthusiastic support from four of his

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all night to get here to cheer me on. They were jumping up and down at the eight-mile mark." That he was able to notice them, and do as well as he did, was because of his decision before the race to go slow. "We sat around before the start

and decided to run for the money and nothing else," he said, meaning that personal goals as far as a good time had become irrelevant. "I got as much money with as little effort as possible ' Despite the heat and pain of race

day. Olds felt great Monday. "I feel better today than after any OLDS, AN English teacher and marathon I've ever run. I ran smart. track coach at Cranbrook, got some . And you couldn't run hard enough to hurt your muscles.





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newspaper!

To advertise in the premiere edition of SUBURBAN PACE, call 591-2300 in Wayne County or 644-1100 in Oakland County before Wednesday, May 28, 1986

Runners boil in Pitt Marathon to finish the 26.2-mile route. What kept many of them going was the

DOUG KURTIS, a Livonia Frankwas just jogging the last 10 miles. I

keep on going till people start pass- of those with an IV in his arm.

Africa than Pennsylvania. The sun finish."

sky. The air temperature was 90 an hour under his best time. Last degrees with the humidity at 80 year, he was ninth in Pittsburgh and percent. The surface temperature on won \$1,500. This year, he was 32nd the black-asphalt course was 125 and won nothing. The first woman, degrees. Runners were dropping like Laura Fogli of Italy, finished in flies sprayed with malathton and 2:37:04 and won \$25,000; the first medical workers worked furiously to man, Dean Mathews, did 2:18:17 and cool the overheated bodies. In the also won \$25,000.

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entry form beginning Thursday. prep school runners. "They had a regional meet Saturday, then drove 10

(*5D)(F)6D

TOCE

Observer sports statistics/591-2312

| girls track | al e x a ga a da e si | | boys track |
|---|--|--|---|
| The following girls track times are com- led weekly by Livonia Franklin coach teve Dolloway. Area coaches should up- ate their times weekly by calling Dolloway om 1-9 p.m. Sunday or from 7-9:30 p.m. onday at 422-6124. | Susan Geisz (Stevenson) | 17.0 Sheila Taormina (Stevenson) .2:31.6 17.1 Michelle Gross (Borgess) .2:31.9 17.1 Angle Lankford (Garden City) .2:33.1 | Livonia Churchill boys track coach Fred Price is compiling the area's, best times. Coaches are urged to call Price 7+10 p.m. each night (except Saturdays) at 420-3059. Greg Houston (Canton) 12-6 3,200 RUN Rob Huta (Farm) 12-0 Chris Inch (Farm.) 9 Bon Tolson (Wayne) 9 |
| SHOT PUT ve Naster (Borgess) 37-3 ancy Cothan (N. Farm) 35-11½ acey Graham (Glenn) 33-11¼ obbie Wicker (Glenn) 33-41½ | Karen Millen (Stevenson) | 1,600 RUN 47.6 Jenny Anderson (Harrison) | SHOT PUT Marion Pittman (Borgess) 10.6 Kirk Armstrong (N. Farm) 10 Dan Nash (CC) 53-4 Darren Tatum (Wayne) 10.9 Jim Kołodziej (CC) 10 Craig Petersmark (Farm) 52-9 Brian Neuhardt (Salem) 10.9 Steve Quenneville (Farm.) 10 Tom Sławski (Borgess) 49-11 Scott Selzer (N. Farm) 10.9 Rob Annett (Churchill) 10 Tom Elirid (CC) 48-11 Aaron Yaverski (Harrison) 11.1 Jeff Fedewa (CC) 10 Pat Giese. (GC) 48-10½ Dave Nagy (CC) 11.2 Matt Smith (Borgess) 10 |
| is Devine (Farm) 33-0 atti Brandon (Franklin) 32-4 atti Matthews (Farm) 32-3 nawn Snyder (Stevenson) 31-10 nelley Blanding (Borgess) 31-9 izi Butcher (N. Farm) 31-8 | Suzi Butcher (N. Farm) Sabrina Moore (Wayne) Kristin Hostynski (Salem) Maria Chalogianis (Harrison) Jamie Holcomb (Harrison) | 49.9 Ginger Howiand (Glenn) | Mario Picano (RU) 48-1 Brian Tiller (Salem) 11.3 Wes Pringle (N. Farm) 47-8 Corey ivey (Borgess) 11.3 Chris Forry (Franklin) 47-7 Matt Pulick (Stevenson) 47-0 Doug Copley (Churchill) 46-10½ DISCUS Ivan Cotman (Borgess) 21.6 |
| DISCUS Je Naster (Borgess) 121-10 aren Marciniak (Salem) 114-0 atti Brandon (Franklin) 113-1 arcy Cothran (N. Farm) 106-5 | Terri Ford (Mercy) | 3,200 RUN 12.2 Jenny Anderson (Harrison) 11:47.8 12.4 Karen Kantor (Churchill) | Wes Pringle (N. Farm) 162-0 Marion Pittman (Borgess) 21.9 Mark Pittman (Borgess) Craig Petersmark (Farm) 161-6 Brian Neuhardt (Salem) 22.6 Chris Range (Salerh) Tom Slawski (Borgess) 156-0 Soott Setzer (N. Farm) 23.0 Mark Beebe (Churchill) Matt Prace (John Glenn) 153-7 Avin Allen (Wayne) 23.1 Audie Wheeler (GC) Matt Fras (CC) 141-9% Wayne Roberts (CC) 23.2 Eddie Jordan (Wayne) |
| bbbie Wicker (Glenn) 104-11 atti Matthews (FArm) 102-7 is Devine (Farm) 99-10 pather Aemisegger (Mercy) 98-2 uzi Butcher (N. Farm) 98-0 nawn Snyder (Stevenson) 96-0 | Dena Head (Salem) Monique Kozorosky (Wayne) Marcia McKenzie (Garden City) Debbie Babb (Garden City) Tammy Spengler (N. Farm) | 12.7 Kathy Jacobs (Wayne) 12:16.0 12.7 Ginger Rowland (Glenn) 12:19.0 12.7 Donna Chuba (N. Farm) 12:29.0 12.7 Michele Economou (Stevenson) 12:26.0 | Mario Picano (RU) 140-11 Karl Blaszkowski (Wayne) 23.2 300 LOW HUNDLES Chris Forry (Franklin) 140-8 Aaron Yaverski (Harrison) 23.2 Brian Kelly (Borgess) Eric Wolf (Churchill) 139-10 Brian Carney (Canton) 23.2 Brian Kelly (Borgess) HIGH JUMP 400 DASH Eddle Jordan (Wayne) Eddle Jordan (Wayne) |
| HIGH JUMP heri Johnson (Borgess) 5-4 acey Gamblin (Thurston) 5-2 san Armot (Ladywood) 5-1 erri Ford (Mercy) 5-1 | 200 DASH Terri Ford (Mercy) Terry Spengler (N. Farm) Debbie Babb (Garden City) Tammy Spengler (N. Farm) | per Parmington Mercy | Steve Genyk (Canton) 6-3 Darren Tatum (Wayne) 49.7 Chris Wojtowycz (N. Farm) Jim Rintilla (Churchill) 6-2 Alvin Allen (Wayne) 50.1 Dave Barringer (Farm) Bob O'Brien (CC) 6-2 Brian Neuhardt (Salem) 50.3 Andy Adzima (CC) Brian Soeder (Harrison) 6-2 Dave Nagy (CC) 51.0 Tim Wiseley (Glenn) Jason Belatre (Churchill) 6-0 Jim Young (Canton) 51.8 Tony Moore (Salem) 52.0 400 RELAY Mark Rorem (Wayne) 6-0 Dave Magy (Mayne) 52.2 400 RELAY |
| ndrea Jackson (Borgess). 5-0 ammy Spengler (N. Farm). 5-0 ngie Miller (Canton). 5-0 abrina Moore (Wayne). 5-0 olly Thurston (N. Farm). 4-11 acy Solomon (Harrison). 4-11 | Monique Kozorosky (Wayne) | 27.0 Bishop Borgess 51.8 27.0 Plymouth Salem 52.3 27.0 27.1 27.2 800 RELAY | Sean Darkins (Borgess) 6-0 Jason Calzadillas (Borgess) 52.4 North Farmington Kevin Rich (Agatha) 6-0 Aaron Yaverski (Harrison) 52.8 Bishop Borgess Rob Day (Franklin) 6-0 Wayne Memorial 900 RUN Dave Mac (Canton) 6-0 900 RUN Plymouth Canton Wes Wood (Harrison) 6-0 900 RUN Plymouth Salem LONG, ILIMP Al Stebbins (Farm) 1:57.7 200 REL AV |
| LONG JUMP icey Gamblin (Thurston) 17-11/4 thy Long (Stevenson) 15-11/9 erry Figurski (Canton) 15-11/9 a Dominato (Franklin) 15-10/9 | 400 DASH Karen Opp (Glenn) Nikki Stubbs (Garden Citty) | | Bret Thirjung (Wayne) 1:59.1 Tyrone Reeves (Canton) 22-3½ Kyle Szukaitis (Glenn) 2:00.6 Scott Heger (Thurston) 21-5½ Alvin Allen (Wayne) 21-1 Eric Harp (Borgess) 21-1 Kirk Armstrong (N. Farm) 2:04.0 Plymouth Salem 11 Dave Nagy (CC) 20-10½ Scott Butler (Franklin) 2:04.0 Plymouth Canton 11 Dave Nagy (CC) 20-10½ So S modely (Farm) 2:04.0 Plymouth Canton 11 Dave Nagy (CC) 20-10½ So S modely (Farm) 2:04.1 Livonia Franklin 11 |
| ane Buckhalter (Wayne) 15-10 ren Opp (Glenn) 15-9 etchen Loyd (Churchill) 15-8 ri Schauder (Canton) 15-7 rcy Solonfion (Harrison) 15-6 rah Adzima (Ladywood) 15-6 | Tricia Carney (Canton) 1: Charisse Edwards (Borgess) 1: Julie Garczynski (N. Farm) 1: Tonya Harbin (Mercy) 1: Wendy Love (N. Farm) 1: Debbie Babb (Garden City) 1: Felicia Bunton (Borgess) 1: | 01.7 22.1 Garden City 4:07.9 02.4 Ladywood 4:08.4 02.5 Farm, Harrison 4:16.3 02.6 Wayne Memorial 4:19.2 03.0 Emmorton Memorial 4:19.2 | Num Blacksmith (Borgess) 20-59 Dan Liedel (Glenn) 2:04.5 Brian Neuhardt (Salem) 20-5½ Brian Soeder (Harrison) 19-11½ Brian Soeder (Harrison) 19-11½ Marc Brown (N. Farm) 19-10½ POLE VAULT Al Stebbins (Farm.) Kirk Armstrong (N. Farm) 4:22.0 Plymouth Salem 3: Kirk Armstrong (N. Farm) 4:22.0 Plymouth Canton 3: |
| 100-METER HURDLES ssey Ward (Garden City) 15.6 sa Dominato (Franklin) 15.7 iren Millen (Stevenson) 16.3 acey Gamblin (Thurston) 16.3 | 800 RUN Karen Opp (Glenn) 2: Joan Arndt (Ladywood) 2: Suzanne Moore (Stevenson) 2: | 3,200 RELAY 17.6 Livonia Stevenson | Eric Brandemihl (Churchill) 13-3 Dan Liedel (Gienn) 4:28.0 3.200 RELAY Ray Lark (Borgess) 13-1 Jim Fedewa (CC) 4:29.0 3.200 RELAY Eric Gudeman (Churchill) 13-0 Bret Thirjung (Wayne) 4:30.2 Rich Zelasko (Stevenson) 12-6 Ron Tolson (Wayne) 4:31.2 Farmington 4:31.3 Andy Holiday (Farm) 12-6 Rob Annett (Churchill) 4:33.5 Livonia Churchill 8:2 Ron Piwko (Salem) 12-6 Chris Hart (Harrison) 4:34.0 Wayne Memoriai 8:2 |
| nie Holcomb (Harrison) | Carol Sulick (Churchill) 2: Anna Quenneville (Farm) 2: | | Jim Lehr (RU). 12-6 Bruce Kratt (Farm) 4:34.1 Catholic Central |
| the week ahead | rankings | | SALEM 30650 plymouth road |
| PREP BAGEBALL Thursday, May 22 Churchill et Weld. John Glenn, 4 p.m. ayne Memorial et Wyendotte, 4 p.m. Fridey, May 23 | compiled weekly by the Ob- server sports staff. High 1. Gerder schools eligible for considera 2. Farm, tion must be located in Livo- 3. Livonia | GIRLS TRACK | LUMBER "home of old-fashioned service" |
| (Glads A Pre-districts) t. Henry Ford at Liv, Franklin, 3:30 p.m. 1. Bedlord at Redford Union, 4 p.m. rden City at Dot. Mackenzie, 4 p.m. . Stevenson at Oak Park, 3:30 p.m. Context at Warre Memorial J in m. | 1. Livonia 2. Livonia 3. Piymo BASEBALL 4. Farm. | | 'LIL' tan barn sturdy construction Wood deck kits do-it-yourself and save |
| L. Central at Farmington, 4 p.m. H. Labser at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m. 4. Andover at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Iholic Central vs. Det. Mumford Det. Northwestern H.S., 2:30 p.m. thop Borgoss vs. Wski, John Glenn Redford's Capitol Park, 6 p.m. (Class B Pre-districts) | 1. Wsld. John Glenn 2. Garden City 3. Catholic Central 4. Wayne Memorial 1. Bishop | UYS TRACK 1. Catholic Central 2. Plymouth Canton 3. Farm. Harrison 9. Borgess 4. Livonia Stevenson Memorial 5. Plymouth Salem | do it yourself and save • roof trusses all assembled • choice of shingle color |
| ton at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m. Alphonsus at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m. (Claas C Pre-districts) Agaths at Det. Country Day, 4 p.m. Seturday, May 24 holic Central vs. 51. Joseph Holic Central vs. 51. Joseph Editord's Capitol Park, 1:30 p.m. | soccer | | with wood floor includes all hardware wood siding plus batten strip \$32145 plus |
| GIRLS SOFTBALL Thursday, May 22 d. John Giann et Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m. Friday, May 23 (Class A Pre-districts) Churchill at Southfield (* p.m. | FRANKINGS SOCCER RANKINGS The following are the Class A soccer re ings compiled by the Michigan High Soc | | tax other siding options available length of any barn can be increased also in stock 10' x 12' size treated lumber includes: • 26 joists (2 layers) • 5/4'' x 6'' deck boards • ement • hardware • railing • steps |
| m. Mercy el Farmington, 4 p.m. h. Borgess at Liv. Franklin, 330 p.m. i. Henry Ford at Liv. Stavenson, 4 p.m. hor Center at Garden City, 4 p.m. Id. John Glenn at Det. Medicenzie, 4 p.m. Bloomfield at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Centon at Pry. Salera, 4 p.m. | Soccer Coaches Association. 1. Livonia Churchill 2. Livonia Stevenson. | 7. Troy 8. Birmingham Marian 9. Saginaw Elsenhower 10. Grosse Pointe North | 25" x 19" in the bathshop real oak framed mirror |
| Control at Pyr collect 4 (247) (Clease B Pro-districts) Therston at Clarencoville, 4 (247) Ladywood vs. Det. Benesicitine Lodies & Benetennie Pr., 4 (247) (Clease C Pro-districts) Agathe vs. Det. Lutheren West control & Beachwood Pr., 4 (247) | FOGGED . CON | SIN YOUR WINDOWS NDENSATED • STAINED RE OFFERING 10 Year THERMOPANE Warranty | real oak vanity • with cultured marble top • all cartoned and |
| GIRLS SOCCER Seturday, May 24 Jonal A final at Northville, 2 p.m. | REGULAR PR Measure & Call | INSULATED GLASS | pop-up faucet \$14.88 *12388 reg. *169.88 *13988 |
| \$300° REBATE | | D RD. • WESTLAND | |
| EFFICIENCY - LOW SOUND LEVEL S YR. COMPRESSOR WARRANTY S YR. COIL | SIL | SHED! | Man Parks |
| WARRANTY EASY SERVICE ACCESS HIGH EFFICIENCY MOTOR MODEL 38EH0 18 | | CERAMIC \$29995 TILE LABOR & MATERIAL | GL 10 hardware \$5688 GL 10 hardware S5688 GL 10 hardware S5688 GL 10 hardware S5688 S5688 S5688 S5688 S5688 S5688 S5688 S5688 S5688 S5688 S5688 S52 S12 S12 S12 S12 S12 S12 S12 S12 S12 S1 |
| A DEC 14 THE COLOR DOLLARS A THE | | and the second sec | only 30 only 33 20 21 |
| INSTALLED AND RUNNING FOR AS LOW AS 125000 | YOUR CHOICE OF 13 CERAMIC COLORS | Completely installed in Tub area (up to 50 sq. ft.) 32639 | hardware 2" x 4" treated lumber pkg. *11.90 store and shed hours |



Baseball's back at OU

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Play ball Oakland University students

won't be deprived of that stirring welcome to spring come next yea Last Tuesday, the OU board of trustees approved athletic director Paul Hartman's proposal to rein- good shape, and the athletic destate baseball as an intercollegiate

The approval was worded in a way that "left it open-ended," said Hartman. "Essentially, it said (we could begin playing) whenever we felt it was appropriate.

Hartman, though, made his feelings clear on when the school's first baseball season since 1980 should begin. "The reason to have sports is have people compete," said Hartman. He added that his search recruiting and get whatever talent for a coach has already begun with is left. the goal to field a team next year.

THERE WAS another reason for Hartman's haste. OU dropped wrestling a month ago. That put the Aschool under the minimum number of sports necessary to re-

which start at 9 am is \$25 All

equipment, supplies and lunch are

Fly casting, fly tying and equip-

ment and knots will be the sections

covered Each section features expe-

Of the three sections, the fly cast-

ing is expected to have the highest

"It's set up for the novice fly

Livonia. "We're hoping for a one-to-

rienced anglers as instructors.

tor-to-student ratio.

professional fly fishing schools."

ncluded in the class fee.

main a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Confer ence. "If we didn't start (baseball) next

year, we'd have to ask for a waiver," said Hartman. The OU AD foresaw no obstacles preventing the school from restarting the sport. The field is still in artment has had several calls

rom prospective players already attending OL In addition, the GLIAC schedulemakers foresaw OU's reinstatement of baseball and drew up a schedule including the Pioneers.

"We have a budget all approved," said Hartman. Which left him with one major task: "Getting a coach. We want to get one as quickly as we can so he can start

"We want someone- with enough experience so he can build the program, and someone who knows the area.

THE POSITION will be parttime, but there will also be money

Anglers go to school on fly fishing

college sports

budgeted for one - or more - assistant coach(es). "It depends on how the new coach wants to divide it up," said Hartman. Whoever the OU coach is, he

won't be attacking his recruiting chores empty-handed. The funds that had gone toward wrestling scholarships - amounting to about two full-rides - will be appropriated by baseball and divided up into partial grants.

"We'll be about in the middle of the road (in scholarships available at league schools)," said Hartman. Some of the GLIAC schools don't give any for baseball."

Before canceling baseball along with softball - because of unding cutbacks in 1980, OU fared

well in the GLIAC. Under coach Dick Dieters, the Pioneers won the title in 1978, were second in 1979

and finished third in 1980. Only twice in seven league seasons did the team suffer losing campaigns.

HARTMAN WOULD no promise a return to that level of play immediately. "We have a fiveyear plan, but you know how that goes," he said. "We're just not almore of a guideline, it gives us a

Hartman did say that he hopes to increase scholarship money for baseball every year

the facilities were already in exisinterest; and third, it's a spring

"There was an absense of strong spring sport to keep the public interest," said Hartman. OU currently offers only men's golf

and men's tennis during spring.

ways able to adhere to it. It's really target."

Besides needing another sport to remain in the GLIAC, Hartman reasoned the reinstatement of baseball made sense because, first, tence; second, there was a good deal of community and on-campus

sport, a weak season for OU athlet-

A few years ago, Gene Baker was just a guy with some weights in his basement and an improbable dream of some day coaching the U.S. Olympic weightlifting team. Today, Baker still coaches out of

staff writer

By Tom Henderson

his basement, but his dream is much closer to reality. Last weekend he was named as one of two coaches for this summer's Goodwill Games in Russia, a plum coaching assignment that establishes Baker as one of the leading coaches in the country

Gene Baker to

coach U.S. team

"If not in 1988, then 1992," Baker says of his Olympic aspirations "And I'd like to begin developing members of the 1992 Olympic team right here in Troy."

BAKER, 37, IS an engineer in Warren, where he designs tanks for Uncle Sam. The Cold War provides him a living, so it is ironic that Baker's rise in the world of weightlifting is a result of his ties to Russia and Eastern Europe.

Baker studied Russian for two years as an undergraduate at West Point. The education came in handy in 1979 when a fellow weightlifter returned from Russia with some manuals on Russian lifting and coaching techniques. Baker translatdemonstrations in and around Canton Township, where he lived before

moving to Troy three years ago. "I was coaching a couple of kids in '79 and pretty soon, both of them were lifting more than me" said Baker, who in his heyday as state heavyweight champion could lift weights in excess of 300 pounds.

Baker coaches 13 lifters in the Trov Weightlifting Club, with up to 10 at a time able to work out of his basement gym. His best pupil is a graduate student at the University of Kansas, Al Jakubowski, who despite being coached by phone and mail was able to finish third in the nation in the light-heavyweight class last weekend at the U.S. championships in Gainesville, Fla. Jakubowski, who weighs 180 pounds, lifted 314 pounds in an event called the snatch, and he hoisted 370 pounds in the clean and

television network.

advancement through the coaching weights.'

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ranks. He has coached a couple of international competitions in Canada, attended symposiums in East Germany and Bulgaria and coached in the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis in 1982.

"WEIGHTLIFTING is my hobby, or my obsession," said Baker. "I was a mediocre lifter. I never got to the national level. I tried very hard, but I never had a coach, and I didn't know very much. A lot of the things l apply in my coaching come from the mistakes I made."

His mistakes coupled with the advancement made by Soviet bloc lifters and coaches. "There's very much an eastern European philosophy coming on in the United States,' says Baker. "They work to get their lifters to be all-round athletes, not just lifters. We know more about nutrition. About the benefits of sleep, different exercises, warming up."

Baker said it is the eastern Europeans who are also leading the sport away from steroids. At the 1983 Pan American Games, the U.S. team was involved in a scandal when one lifter tested positive for steroids and others left for home rather than compete and undergo testing.

"We began to realize there had to be a better way to go than steroids, ed them and began giving clinics and says Baker. "I visited Bulgaria last vear and they've gotten away from them. The dependence is beginning to go away. It can be seen world wide. There have been very few world records since 1983, and that's because countries are making an effort to do without steroids.

"Three years ago, it was very common. I'd have 16-year-old kids asking me when they could get on steroids. Now, we think we have the methods to make you as big and strong as the people who are taking ther

According to Baker, steroids allow muscles to heal faster, resulting in harder, more frequent workouts. But most experts agree that their use can lead to kidney damage, overly aggressive personalities and hormonal imbalances.

BAKER HAS done some coaching with the kids at the Larson Middle School in Troy. "It's more just condi-It was at the championships where tioning at that level. We make Baker was named to the Goodwill weightlifting lots of fun, not team. The Games, which will be in drudgery. Most of the kids are doing Moscow July 16-23, are a pet project it to become better at other sports. of media whiz Ted Turner and have For instance, my son, Brent, a sevbeen promoted heavily on his cable enth grader at Larson, improved 8 11/2 inches on the standing broad It was a continuation of Baker's jump after just one month of doing

THE INSTRUCTION is tailore of fish, the Michigan Fly Fishing, for the individual's skill level. Each Club's Fly Fishing School starts Sat- student will be allowed to progress urday and Sunday. June 14-15, at at his/her own rate into more ad-Waterloo Recreation Area's Mill vanced techniques of fly fishing. You might wonder why there is

The cost of each daylong class, even a school for fly fishing since it looks easy enough on television. "The guy you saw on television has obably been fly casting for many years," said Karkanen, who's been fishing for more than 20 years. "If you start off bad, you're going to get frustrated the rest of your life That's what we're trying to do, get people started out fly casting the

Mike Freeland, a professional fly fisherman," said Patrick Karkanen, tier, heads up the fly-tying section. director of the school who lives in Freeland will be assisted by other experienced fly tiers as students will two ratio of instructors to students have the opportunity to tie their own in the fly-casting section. Normally: flies you get a one-to-10 ratio at some The equipment and knots section

covers setting up a rod and reel for

FLAT ROCK

SPEEDWAY

14041 TELEGRAPH ROAD

STOCK CAR RACING

Detroit Tiger, Dave Bergman will sign Autograph

MAY 24

Autograph Night/Scout Family Night

outdoors

fly fishing, along with a discussion on selecting matching equipment. Students will learn how to tie various knots used for fly fishing. For more information on the

school at the Waterloo Recreation Area (off I-94 on Pierce Road, exit 157, near Chelsea), call Paula Dobos at 388-5889:

AND SPEAKING of fishing, the Department of Natural Resources reports good-size pike being taken Maceday, White and Union lakes in Oakland County. Also, Oakland County lakes are beginning to produce fair-size bluegill in shoreline waters, according to the DNR.

CLASS B

REGIONAL TENNIS MEET

Friday at Cranbrook

tennis

riders converge Friday at Haverhill Farms in Walled Lake for an annual spring show, sanctioned by the American Horse Show Association, Michigan Hunter Jumper Association and the Michigan Horse Breeders Association The public can watch thorough

as they maneuever over fences on the Haverhill hunt field at the three-

Brockhaus (Harrison), 6-1, 6-0, No. 4. Joe Odish (Cranbrook) def. David Jaffe (Harrison), 6-4, 6-2. No. 1 doubles: David Williams-David Nosanrison) 6-1 6-1

Both Cranbrook and Harrison will advance to the state finals, May 30-31 at Eastern Michigan

WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES MICHIGAN CANCELLATION OF **REGULAR BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING**

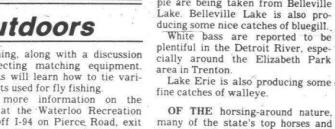
May 26, 1986, has been canceled. The next regular meeting is scheduled fo Tuesday, June 10, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Education Offices, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. DAVID P. ARTLEY, Secretary



MILE SOUTH OF FLAT ROCH (313) 782-2460 RACE DAYS 847-6727 WEEKDAYS 782-2480 RACE DAY (Harrison), 6-4, 6-3. No. 2: Raymond Ashare (Cranbrook) def. czy (Harrison), 6-3, 6-2 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMER WORKING HOURS LEGAL NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning Tuesday, May 27, 1986, all Plymouth Township Hall offices will begin summer working hours. The summer hours are 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday Residents may make payments for water bills (checks only) by using the mail slot to the right of the rear entrance doors. Regular working hours will resume on Tuesday, September 2, 1986. The regular hours are as follow 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday ESTHER HULSING, Clerk Publish: May 8, 15 and 22, 1986 VN-BO GAS TRIMMER Model 1100 R SALE Powerful, dependable 31cc gasoline engine with electronic ignition
 Ughtweight and balanced for **99**⁹⁵ operating ease • "Bump Head" line feed and automatic line cutter • Designed for right or lefthand operation • Easy lingertip starting • Weighs only 9.5 lbs. LAWN-BOY STEEL-DECK SPECIAL 4261, 20° REAR BAG PUSH MOWER WITH FAMOUS LAWN-BOY QUALITY AND STEEL DECK VALUE. awn-Boy two cycle engine---ro messy oil to check or change arge-capacity, quick release SALE \$289⁹⁵ Full one-year lichited LIMITED QUANTITIES LAWN FERTILIZER SALE 10-6-4 Weed & Feed 40 lbs. \$9.88 20 lbs. \$4.84

20-10-10 Wonder Gro 15-15-15 Nourish 50 lbs. \$8.95 lankin Hardware & Hobby 35101 Ford Rd. Westland, MI 48185

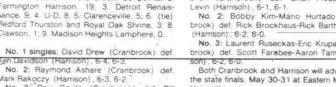
Phona: 722-5700

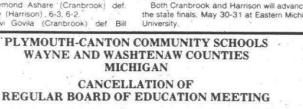


breds display their style and ability In Wayne County, good-size crap- ~ day event.

son), 6-2, 6-0.

Team results: 1. Cranbrook, 26 points: chuk (Cranbrook) def. Brian Frederick-Jeff Bobby Kim-Mario Hurtado (Cran brook) def. Rick Brockhaus-Rick Bartholemew (Harrison), 6-2, 6-0. No. 3: Laurent Ruseckas-Eric Krupa (Cran-prook) def. Scott Farabee-Aaron Tam (Harri-





The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Commu nity Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, scheduled for Monday,



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The Observer Newspapers

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E

Think you've got the write stuff?



Bettie Cannon does her writing from an office in her home.

Workshops can help

Writing, as everybody who's done it warns, is a profession that requires maddening solitude. You have to think to write_Thinking requires concentration, even if it's done while lying on your back staring up at the clouds.

Even those authors who collaborate admit their best contributions come only after being alone to think things out. Most successful collaborators get together to iron out the kinks, to zero in on the glitches, then separate again in order to do the real thinking.

FOR SOME WRITERS, conferences and workshops are a welcome relief. They provide a chance to talk to other writers, both beginners and veterans, to compare work; to offer or accept encouragem.ent.

Each year, in their May issues, both the Writer (120 Boylson Street, Boston 02116) and the Writer's Digest (993 Alliance Road, Cincinnati 45242) list conferences and workshops across the country. This year there are at léast 16 listings in Michigan alone. Here are the dates and addresses of some of them: • 25th Annual Writer's Confer-

ence, Detroit Women Writers/Oakland University. Oct. 17-18. Write to Katherine Z. Rowley, Division of Continuing Education, Oakland University, Rochester 49636.

• Midland Writers Conference. June 7. Write to Margaret Allen, Gayle Burkhart, in care of Grace A. Dow Library, 1710 W. St. Andrews Road, Midland 48640.

 Maranatha Christian Writers Seminar. June 23-27. Write Sandra <u>Aldrich, 4759 Lake Harbor Road,</u> Muskegon 49441.

• Eighth Annual Bay de Noc Writers' Conference. June 20-21. Write Larry Leffel, Bay de Noc Community College, Escanaba 49829.

• Michigan Northwood Writers Conference, July 13-18. Write Sue Pocklington, The Leelanau Center for Education, Box W, Glen Arbor 49636.

By Ramona Grigg

A^H, THE WRITING life! Breathes there a would-be writer who hasn't been stirred by visions of hobnobbing with the likes of a Mailer or a Michener, a Welty or a Walker?

(Or, closer to home, a Leonard, a Luedtke, a Keinzle or a Coughlin?) And, after all, what is a writer? Nothing more than a person who writes. Seems simple enough: You put thoughts into words, the words become inkstains on paper, and before you know it, you've got something. "I could do that," the reader

"I could do that," the reader cries, tossing aside a paperback representing months or even years of work by an author. And maybe the reader is right — the jury is still out on whether the talent or sheer tenacity makes the writer.

"I USED TO THINK that good writing came from an inborn, innate talent," said West Bloomfield writer Bettie Cannon, a past president of Detroit Women Writers, "but I've seen too many cases of people who were so passionate about wanting to write, they just didn't quit until, by golly, they had done it."

A case in point might be Julia Grice, the prolific author of a dozen historical romances who just recently returned from a nationwide publicity tour to promote her latest book. "How to Find Romance After, 40."

Grice began writing some 20 years ago, and wrote six full-length novels — all unpublished — "with two small kids underfoot" before she finally hit the, jackpot in 1979 with her first book, "Lovefire."

"I guess I'm just the eternal optimist," the 45-year-old Rochester writer says. "I just know I could write a good book. I don't look back on those failed books as a waste of time. That was my apprenticeship."

THEN THERE'S ROBERT d. Wilson, 35-year-old author of two Michigan-based bestsellers, "Crooked Tree" and "Icefire." Wilson, who lives in Redford, had never written a word of fiction, outside of, a required college composition class, when he took a leave from his job as an attorney in the Wayne County Prosecutor's office in the fall of 1976 to hole up in his parent's cabin up north — to begin work on a novel. 'I guess my advice to them would be to realize that dreamy-eyed talent just isn't enough. It takes a lot of hard work and disappointment. Sometimes you say to yourself, 'I don't have to do this — I have some other things to do' but the true writer knows deep inside that there's something in you . . .that you'd be more miserable not writing than you ever were writing.'

> —Bettie Cannon Detroit Women Writers past president

"I knew there would be bears in my story and that it would take place in the northern Michigan woods, but it wasn't until I came across an old Ottawa Indian legend about the bearwalk — where bears could be inhabited by human entities — that the whole thing came together. Then it was, 'what if this happened?' and 'what if that happened?' "

Wilson's is one of the few instant success stories. He sent a couple of chapters and an outline of his first draft of "Crooked Tree" to an agent, "just to see if the thing was worth going on with."

The agent took it on and sold it to G.P. Putnam's Sons, who also published "Icefire" and have an option on Wilson't third novel, still at least a year away from being completed.

CANNON, THE author of "All About Franklin," the history of Granklin Village and a freelance writer whose works are frequently published in area newspapers, grew up in a writing family.

Her mother and grandmother wrote stores and poetry and one of her uncles was Don Whiteheard, Pulitzer-prize-winning Associated Press war correspondent and the author of 10 books. Another uncle was the editor of "the only newspaper in Harlan County, Ky."

Cannon says, "growing up with them, writing just seemed within the realm of possibility. At 14, I had written two novels — 'Gone with the Winds' revisited, as I recall."

Still, she didn't begin writing "in earnest" until some 20 years ago when Cannon was in her mid-40s. "I took a correspondence course from an 80-year-old instructor at the University of Kansas. I was so nervous when I sent her my writing — the first anybody had seen for a long time. I was thrilled when she wrote back. 'You have not been idle as a writer.' What she meant was that, though I hadn't been writing. I had been observing — and it seems I had developed a good ear for dialogue.'"

CANNON RECENTLY completed "The Rainsingers," a young adult novel set during the Depression years. Two of the novel's chapters have been published in the University of Northern Kentucky's Journal of Kentucky Studies.

It is currently making the publisher's rounds and Cannon says, "I got a rejection letter the other day that was so full of praise, I had to read it over again to make sure itwas a rejection. I didn't knowwhether to be depressed or elated."

If there is a dirtier word to a writer than "rejection," these three writers would be hard put to find

But things have a way of turning around. "Take last year." Grice said, "it was the cold dead of winter and I hadn't sold a book for awhile. I was really feeling low. Little did I know that before the year was over not only would I have sold a book but I'd be touring the country talking about it which, next to writing it, is my favorite thing to do."

Wilson says, about rejections, "Sure, rejections are tough — but there are no easy parts to writing. The writing process itself is one series of tortures after another."

(P.C.W.G)1E

That's not to say there's no pleasure involved, he is quick to add.

"The enjoyment comes when you've finished something — a section or a chapter — and you realize that it not only crystalizes exactly what <u>you</u> wanted to say, but that you've done it in what you think is a good, literary fashion. There's no feeling like it. You accomplished what you set out to do and you did it well."

STILL, TO SOME, rejections can be devastating. "After a couple of them, sometimes perfectly good writers just stop trying, Cannon observed.

"Intellecturally, they know that rejections are necessary evils, but emotionally it just hurts too much.

"I guess my advice to them would be to realize that dreamyeyed talent just ish't enough. It takes a lot of hard work and disappointment. Sometimes you say to yourself, I don't have to do this — I have other things to do — but the true writer knows deep inside that there's something in you . . . that you'd be more miserable not writing than you ever were writing."

And what advice would they give to the beginning writer?

"I'd tell them 'Just get started and never look back,'" said Wilson. "Don't worry about the quality or grammar at first — just tell the story."

Grice says, "Never give up and never be ashamed of your failures. The most important things about me are my failures. They made me stronger."

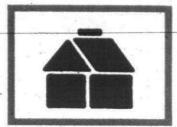
And Cannon says, "I guess I'd give the advice my uncle used to always give, 'Apply the seat of your pants to the chair and stay there until you're finished.""

Recently mystery writer William Kienzle spoke in Livonia and had this comment to make to beginning writers:

"The average yearly income of a writer, according to a recent study, is about \$4,000," he said. "So, if you have a book published, you'd better have a good job, too — unless the book is picked up by book clubs, published in paperback, in foreign languages, or movie rights are sold."

Special writer Victoria Diaz contributed to this story.

He draws fine line between carving, painting



By Marie McGee staff writer

HE STAGE is set in the little town of Clare for the second annual Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife Festival this weekend.

And all set to make the trek up there is Livonia carver-artist Bob Perrish who already has several awards under belt and the competitive season is just beginning.

Perrish will compete in three events: Michigan Ducks Unlimited carver of the year contest, Michigan Ducks Unlimited artist of the year contest and Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife photographer of the year contest. The photography competition is new this year.

The Livonia artist will be in some prestigious company.

Included in the art show and sale that will be part of the festival will be the works of 1985 Michigan Ducks Unlimited art of the year Russell Cobane and Michigan DU carver of the year Jon Jones. Cobane is also the 1986 print artist of the year and winner of the 1986 Michigan Duck Stamp contest.

For collectors, the hotel will host an antique decoy display and sale. Headquarters for all the events will be the Hotel Doherty in downtown Clare.

WITH ONE OF his painting, Perrish has placed third this year in the Michigan Duck Stamp Competition after finishing second in 1985. He finished in the top 30, of 1,200 entries, at this year's Federal Duck Stamp competition.

For his carving, he took a first place in species in the World Competition and second best in the marsh duck competition. Last year, he took best of show in his professional class entry at Point Mouillee Midwest Decoy Competition and second best of The work of National Ducks Unlimited artist Harold Roe, Michigan DU artist of the year Russell Cobane and Michigan DU carver of the year Jon Jones will be on display this week at the Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife Festival in Clare's Hotel Doherty. An antique decoy display atn sale will also take place.

show at the Canadian National Decoy (amateur division) and best of show in the Mid Atlantic Waterfowl Festival Show (professional) in Ver Beech, Va:

Perrish has the advantage of being both a painter and a carver.

"For me, painting the duck is like being on the home stretch," he smiled. For the non-painting carvers, it's a different story. Once the carving is done, some of the hardest work is still ahead for them.

A NATIVE Detroiter who grew up in Allen Park, Perrish now lives in Livonia. After attending the University of Michigan and the Center of Creative Studies, Perrish has spent the last 12 years in the field of commercial and fine art.

From layout and design to painting commissioned portraits and murals, he finds himself most at home painting or carving wildlife. An avid sportsman, he become interested in carving decoys after taking an adult education class in carving with his dad.

entry at Point Mouillee Midwest De-His first attempt was a three-inch of coy Competition and second best of miniature decoy, but it was a big l

enough challenge to change the direction of his artistic endeavors.

From the very beginning, his attention to detail and subtle use of color has captured the judges' eyes.

CURRENTLY, PERRISH is employed in the art department of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Before that, he was in business for himself as a commercial artist. The long hours and not having any time for himself prompted him to take the MichCon assignment, he said.

"I like it this way. I work all day, come home and take care of my family obligations and have time to do what I want for myself. When you're in business for yourself, you have to do everything — the books, the ordering, the selling. You're always doing what everyone else wants."

Later this spring, Perrish will attend a weeklong seminar by noted wildlife artist Robert Bateman. Even being accepted for that is a high honor.

Bob Perrish's work is on display and available at Wild Wings galleries.



BILL BRESLER/stall photographer

Bob Perrish holds the prize-winning gadwall marsh duck that won him an award at the World Competition recently in Ocean City, Md. In the background is one of his paintings of Canada geese.

O&E Thursday, May 22, 1986

Shell game teaches life lesson

F YOU REMEMBER my New Year's column, I resolved that this year I would take my family on a nice vacation. Well, just two weeks ago my whole family and I were walking along the beautiful beach of Long Boat Key, Fla.

Looking like tourists, we walked the shoreline looking for shells around the breaking waves. The touristy look, I might add, included looking as white as Casper the Ghost. In just an hour or two, we all had a seemingly nice assortment of shells. By this time, too, we had shed our Casper look for one that looked more like the Red Lobster

The next morning I happened to be admiring our collection of hells when an obvious "pro" sauntered by. In her hands was a ollection of "keepers" that made me take a second look at what we had collected. Sure, ours were a little chipped. Sure - quickly that just in the effort I was gaining technical skills and ours were a little pitted and even a little little. But in our eyes and by our standards, our shells were just as pretty.

- I LATER WARNED MY family not to look at shells in the souvenir shops. But kids never listen and within minutes of effect on the estimation of yourself. entering the first store, we all saw a sand dollar as big as a saucer and for only 89 cents. Now, if I was shell hunting and 'found" that sand dollar, I would probably, in shock, fall stiff into the pounding surf and never again be seen.

Upon returning to our condo, I took an even longer look at our collection of shells. Running my fingers through the pile of shells. I thought "These are not the best found around here. They are certainly worthless compared to the ones you can buy. Why should we even bother with them?" So often new artists or students of art look at their own work

with the same reservations that I had when I viewed our shells. mediocre shells in a watercolor painting. To be honest, when I New or struggling students of art may think that their art is painted the shells. I prettied them up a little. OK, maybe I mediocre relative to work of others and that their art is worth-prettied them up a whole bunch. less when compared to what can be purchased.

BUT THE THING TO KEEP in mind is that the "worth" of your art is in the "work" of your art and what can be learned in he effort. One definition of the word work is defined as "menal or physical effort to achieve an objective or result.

wrote in one of sketchbooks. "I find it much more encouraging 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Euronia 48150.

cultural cues DANCE RECITAL

Students of tap, jazz and ballet dance classes at the Farmington Community Center will be hold their 15th annual dance recital 3 p.m. Sunday, June 1 at Mercy High School, Farmington Hills .Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 Mercy is located at Eleven and Middlebelt roads.

PORCELAIN DOLL COURSE

The Detroit Historical Museum will conduct classes in porce lain doll reproductions. The total process will be taught in the • MCKANNA EXHIBIT two-week course that will meet 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 12 and July 19. Fee is \$25 plus a \$25 materials fee due Farmington Hills Branch Library, 12 Mile, east of Farmington the instructor at the first class session. Classes are limited to Road. The exhibit will be in the Quiet Room for the remainder those 16 and up.

Deaf theater to perform

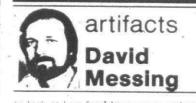
The Open Door Theater Company will perform 'On Stage'' at Madonna College in Livonia at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 7.

Open Door is a volunteer, non-profit troupe of hearing and hearing impaired individuals which presents dramatic and musical performances for learing and deaf audiences, using sign language and voice (simultaneous communication.) Tickets for the performance may be purchased

for \$8 in advance, or \$10 at the door at the time of the performance. For additional information or advance tickets,



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to look at how far I have come and to where I am headed than to look at where I am today. That backwards glance and the hope for the future helped me

to do the work and learn the lessons of the plateau. I learned that alone made my art more valuable.

Also, I decided that the opinion of someone else as to the worth of your work is only their opinion and should have little

REMEMBER, WHETHER YOU ARE climbing up a mountain or feel abandoned on the plateau, the worth of art is often the hard work of art. So instead of comparing your art to the that of other artists, try comparing your last work of art to the one you previously finished and judge its worth by the hopeful improvement

By the way. I sorted through our mound of ho-hum shells and picked out the prettiest one that each of us had found. Then I took my watercolors down to the beach and immortalized our

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years and operates an art store. Art Store and More, at 16338 Middlebelt, Liconia. A second franchised outlet is at 265 Main: Plymouth Messing encourages comments and I remember years ago when as a young adult my art had questions from readers. These can be directed to him at pparently reached a plateau. Quite discouraged with myself, I 522-6311 or by writing to him in care of this newspaper,

The Dearborn Recreation Department presents opera in con

ennial Library auditorium on Michigan Avenue between

Southfield and Greenfield roads in Dearborn. The program will

feature the music of Verdi, Mozart, Richard Strauss and others

urtas, and ensembles. Featured vocalist will be tenor

nuthon Swift of Livonia in excerpts from "Carmen" by Bizet.

Jane McKanna exhibits her work in a one-woman show at the

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cert in "Voices of Spring at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 8 at the Cen-

VOICES OF SPRING

Botsford Inn to host antique show

ique Show to be held Sunday and Monday.

Choice pieces of sterling serving dishes will be scrving piecesd and accessories. featured in the booth of Ruth Heilman of Livonia. Her display will center around fine dining accessorites including cut-work table cloths and a 48- to 6 p.m. Monday' Botsford Inn is located on piece set of Royal Doulton hunting scene venison Grand River at Eight Mile Road, Farmington set and silver dishes.

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One of the traditional ways to celebrate Memo- Livonia resident Gerry Sharp will offer for the ial Day is to visit the Botsford Inn Spring An- first time a 300-piece collection of Tavern pattern china, with hard-to-find items such as all

> Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. Sunday and noon Hills. There is no admission charge



dream kitchen, living room, family room and a garden room. There is 8 stall pole barn, storage barn and attached garage. Too many wonderful features to men-tion. \$189,900 455-7000

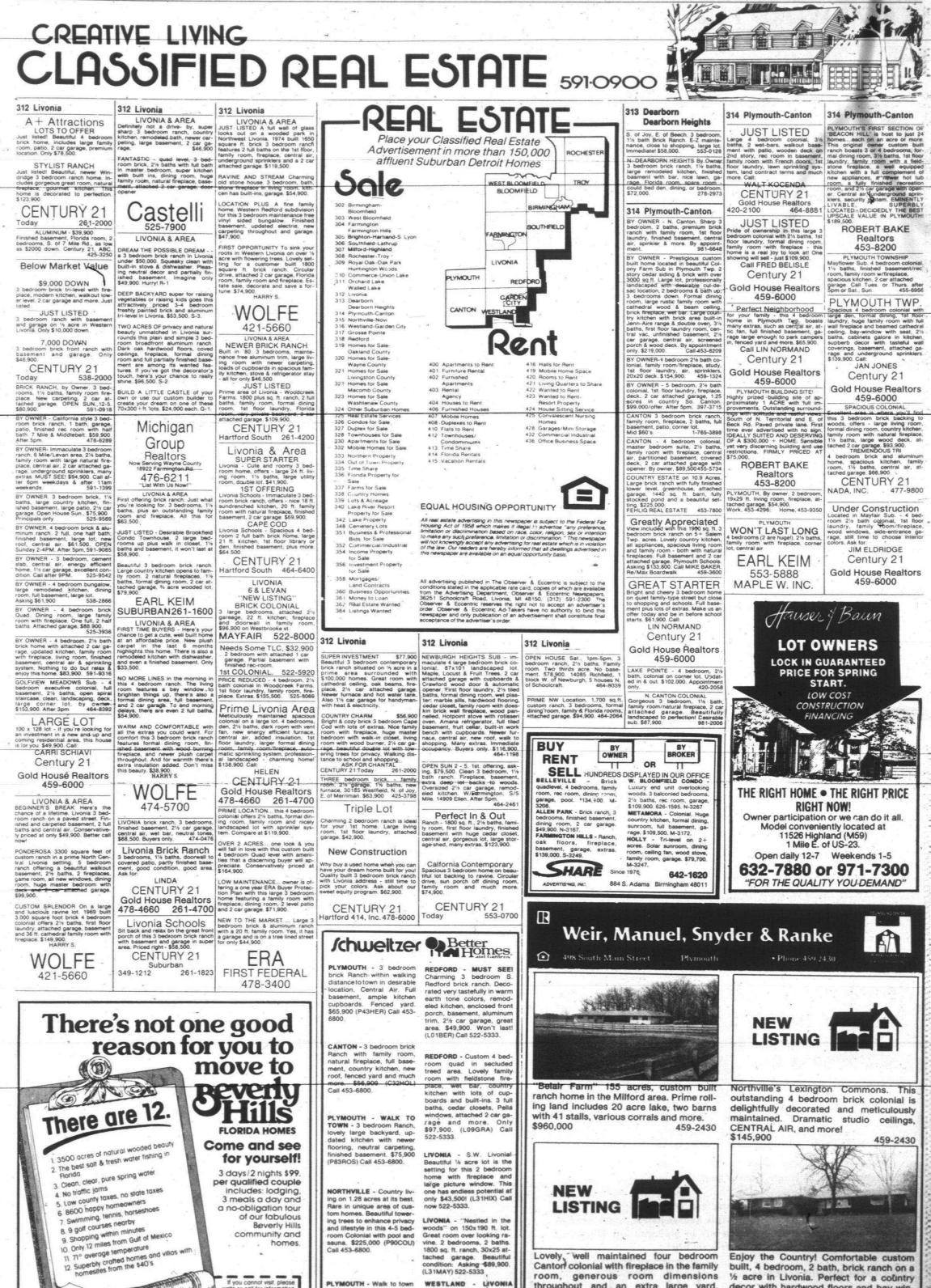
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throughout and an extra large yard. decor with hardwood floors and bay win-

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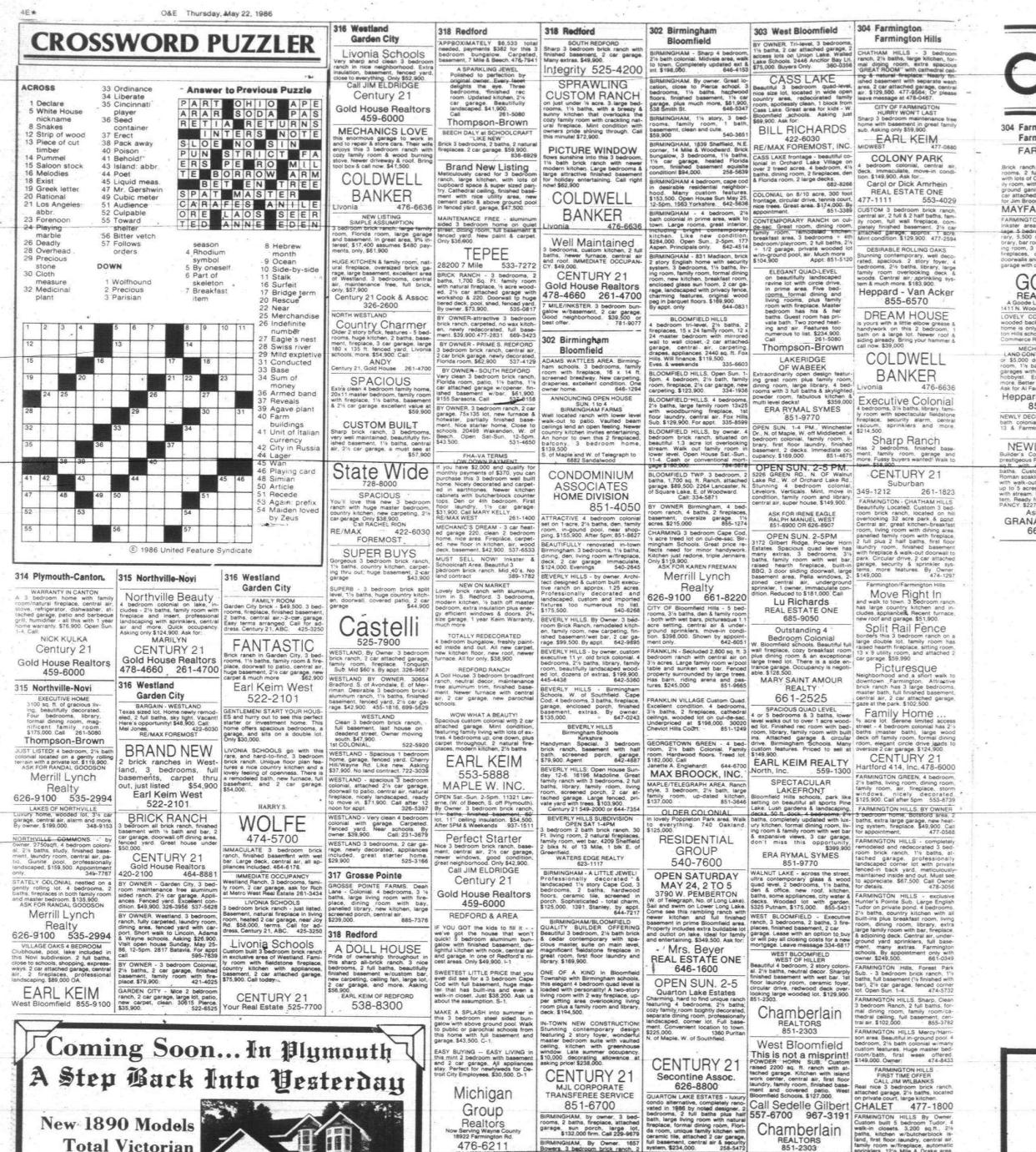
VACANT LAND

dow overlooking the woods.

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. \$960,000

Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E

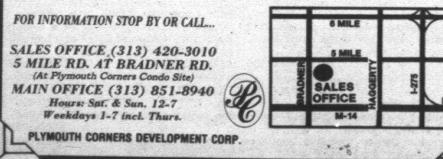


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COLDWELL

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Executive Colonial

4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, library, ly room with spectacular field

476-6636

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 Tamily room, removes
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 breaktast area, 3 bedrooms + 4th
 Mint condition. \$129,900. 477-256

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 DESIRABLE ROLLING OAKS

 w vin-ground pool, air, Much more
 Stunning contemporary. well dec.

Audici more Stunning contemporary, well deco rated, spacious. 2 story foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2th baths, library, large family room overlooking deck 8 woods. Central alr. sprinkling sys circle drive, tem much more \$183,900.

Ing room & family room with wet bar & expansive views, 3 car garage don't miss this opportunity; S399,000 ERA RYMAL SYMES 851-9770 WALNUT LAKE - across the street, uitra contemporary glass & wood quad level, 2 bedrooms, 114 batts, den & ontemporary glass & wood the back yard, meticulously-mantained inside and out. Must see to appreciate. \$67,500. Call Owner to details. 478-3056

540-7600 ultra contemporary glass & wood quad level, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den & office, new root, kitchen, baths, some appliances, city water & decks. Wooded I ot with garden \$325 Putham, \$175,000. 855-5431 OPEN SATURDAY MAY 24, 2 TO 5 3790 W. PEMBERTON N. of Telegraph. No. of Long Lake). ail and swin on Lover Long Lake. orne see this rambling ranch with swere kitchen and full finished aserent in prime Bioomfield area. roperty includes extra buildable lot WEST BLOOMFIELD - Execut

 ' Mrs. Beyer WEST BLOOMFIELD WEST OF HILLER ful 4 bedroom, 2 story c REAL ESTATE ONE 646-1600 OPEN SUN. 2-5 Quarton Lake Estates tharming, hard to find unique rance esturing 4 bedrooms, 2% beth Chamberlain REALTORS 851-2303

separate dining room, professionally landscaped, corner lot. Full base-ment. Convenient location to town. \$225,000. 1360 Puritan of Maple, W. of Southfiel West Bloomfield **CENTURY 21**

This is not a misprint! POWDER HORN SUB Custom raised 2200 sq. ft. ranch with at-tached garage. Kitchen with island work center, central air, first floor laundry, family room, finished base-ment and covered patio. West Biomfiaid Schools: 127,000 Secontine Assoc. 626-8800 QUARTON LAKE ESTATES -

WING LAKE PRIVILEGES

626-1872 W BEVERLY HILLS - COZY nestied on large treed lot, on idylic street. 5 bedrooms (master bed-room suite) 2 fuil, 2 half baths. Base ent. 2 car garage. rnace. \$145,000

Call & ask for Marityn No ACCESS ON WALNUT LAKE

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS HARRY S.

WOLFE 474-5700

owner, \$249,500. ral air. \$102.000 ARMINGTON HILLS MR FARMINGTON FIRST TIME O 477-1800 FARMINGTON HILLS By Owner Custom built 5 bedroom Tudor, 4 walk-in closets. 3200 sg.ft., 2/5 jaths, kitchen w/butcherblock is-land, first floor-isundry, central air, family room w/fireplace, automatic

FARMINGTON HILLS. BY OWNER

condo alternative, completely reno-vated in 1986 by noted designer. 2 bedrooms, 2 full betts plus hait bath, large living room with natural freplace, formal dining room, Flori-da room, unique family kitchen with oeramic tile, attached 2 car garage, full basement, central a security system, \$234,000. 258-5472 Call Sedelle Gilbert CHALET

overed patio.

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Farmington Hills RAND NEW ON THE MARYET

Heppard - Van Acker 855-6570



LAND CONTRACT ASSUMPTION or \$5,000 down buys this 3 bed- ^{In} room, 1% bath with basement & 2 garages with gas & 220 line for the hobbyist. Extra large kitchen & more. Better move quickly. \$53,900. Ask for Al Fan Acker. MJL CORPORATE Heppard - Van Acker TRANSFEREE SERVICE 855-6570

851-6700

GRAMD RIVER & Middlebelt. Spot-less 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, cen-

INDEPENDENCE HILLS

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474-164

VEWLY DECORATED 4 bedroom, 2 FOUR BEDROOM Colonial, baths central air, newer carpet bath colonial Finished basement, baths central air, newer carpeting 13 & Farmington area. \$121.500. In living, dining & family rooms. 661-1691 \$129,900. By owner. 626-5002 NEWLY LISTED tuilder's Contemporary Model in restigeous Rolling Oaks Sub. 3, 400 aft with 4 bedrooms and 216

aths. Custom formed de sac lot forman soakingg tub. Cul de sac lot with walk-out basement that backs baths. Custom formica cabinets, Roman soakingg tub. Cui de sac lot with walk-out basement that backs pi to 5 acres of wooded commons with stream. Extensive security sys-tem. Ready for IMMEDIATE OCCU-PANCY. \$227,000. Ask for Mike GRANADA HOMES Heppard - Van Acker

661-5100

Ask For BONNIE DAVID. CENTURY 21 MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700 OPEN SLIN 25 PM WOODCORE K Farming Contraction 1 and 1 and 2 a OPEN SUN 2-5 PM

4480 Lakeland, N, of 10 Mile & W. Middlebelt: Lovely 3 bedroom, hath split level ranch. Super kitchen with walk-in pantry, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Great family home & area. \$121,500.

Woodcreek Farms

tur-tar-29576 HIGHMEADOW SOF 13. W. OFF MIDDLEBELT JUST LISTED This beautiful con-temporary shows like a model and mini binks a model and mini binks professionally decorated in neutral decor & verticals and mini binks and mini binks most rooms. Compactor, Jen-Aire cooktop in kitchen, wet bar in den, stream and abundance of treat. Hurry on this onel \$139,900. AK FOR BONNIE DAVID. CENTURY 21 Today 553-0700 & Farmindon 2 stream 14 mile & Farmindon 2 stream 14 mile

JUST

 24480 Lakeland, N. of 10 Mie & W.
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 Bedroom, failing home
 Installation, come
 Iowey home has a tamily nome has a ta

 MAA BROUCCA, INC.
 Professionally decorated and landscaped A must see. 568-8618

 COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY Almost % acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch, vertical bilinds in living dining room, family room, gas fireplace, can be converted to natu-ral, hardwood floors. Some never carpet, lovely treed and fenced yard. Asking \$79,500.
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 yard. Asking \$79,500.
 Ask FOR MADELEINE
 Attractive home with 5 bedrooms, living room, finished
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Country setting, extra large garage. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, large rooms. Only \$51,000. 352-1734 ra RANCH WITH EXTRAS

EARL KEIM MAPLE W. INC. SOUTHFIELD - Executive colonia 12/Lahser area. 4 bedrooms,

Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E

roje garage. Cies SOUTHFIELD Storm Brick Level, 3 bedrooms, 2 and 2 baths, living, 352-1734 both are for in super own & bit and provide a finite provide a start or and the start of the super area, the super

a. Green-By owner: 354-4815 ERA/Woodwardside 549-7400. ERA/Woodwardstore SOUTHFIELD - Spacious Tri Lavel, 4 bedroms, 2/4 baths, 2400 sq. feet, Birmingham schools, \$94,900. Mei Jones, 422-603 RE/MAX FOREMOST d SOUTHFIELD - Specior Attractive home with 5 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath living room, dining room, finished walk-out basement, central air, 2 car garage, huge tenced yard, new roof 8 gutters \$53,500. VAREA. By Owner. Starting Star

553-5888

arras \$59,900.851-5978, 350-1/10 SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2% bath in Cranbrook Willage. Neutral decor, family room with fireplace, 2 story loyer, central air, finished basement, \$59,900. Heppard - Van Acker 955-6570 garage & new pool on rounces fenced lot. \$115,000. 852-9584 BY-OWNER. Acchester In-town In-come. 2 bedroom lower unit avail-able for immediate occupancy peting & flooring. Buyers and \$9,900. 655-109

ms. 21/4 307 Milford-Highland COUNTRY BEAUTY, S. LYON 1.84 scres, 3 bedroom Ranch, b 1981. Fireplace, 2 full baths, delu features, Bargain - \$74,900, Cali-422-6030

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12 MILE/Evergreen area. 3 bed room brick ranch. Family room, fir





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333 Northern Property 339 Lots and Acreage 340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

n cottage, 10 acres, wooded insula, water access, private 11 E. Jefferson, C-5, St. Clai res, MI., 48081. 313-823-5064

851-3317

AUSABLE RIVER across street, prime location. AuSable River-Mainstream. 2 miles \$4950. After 4:30pm, 295-1189 CANTON - 1 acre, Ridge Rd., S of Ford, large frontage, well & septic Louston cabinets, dining-Ilving room.

195 homes sites remaining in aases I, II, & III. Wooded walkout d lakefront sites available. Land trract terms. Call Sharon Nair, u Columbo. Richard Coffey at sort & Activities Building. 474-5595

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 \$35,000
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 LAKE CITY umost 1 acre of high and dry roperty on M-55. Two paved road ontages
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 In Petoskey/Larbor Springs, next to new medical center.
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TEPEE
 28200 7 Mile 533-7272
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 an memory
 PRETTY & PRIVATÉ - Custom built home on 50 acres fronting on St. Joseph River Great room constantiation. Application Application. Application application. A SOUTH LYON AREA. 35 acres - part SOUTH LYON AREA. 35 acres - part toskey/Harbor Springs. 463-01 haavily wooded, part open meadow. Gently rolling, perked, \$72,000 on Land Contract. 437-6981 Long Lake, non-buildable, Franklir

 \$89.900

 Furnished Models Open

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For Sale HOME OF THE WEEK MODEL OPEN SUN. 1-4 3 BEDROOM CHALET, \$37,900 mplete home includes wood lot,

A complete home includes wood lot, well, septic, encounting, under mound electric, LP gas tank, huly maulated walfs & cellings, birce down shingles, forced air gas fur- cabinets, crawl space, wood insulat- ed windows (\$25,900 on your im- proved lot). Take Front Street (County Rd 510 which is also usder to mise from teverse Crit wood acres, model home approxi- mately to miles from fraverse Crit 0 NDIAM RIVED. 10 Array (320) 10 Array 1

330 Apts. For Sale OYAL OAK For Sale - 28 unit apt. 43. 10% occupied. Modern, brick tory building. Good parking for the state of th Mile Burt Lake 315,000. 403-0000
 Sorres, G47-7100
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 g. Ex Beautifully wooded, birch, hard Sepa woods, wild life, deer, etc. Close to
 Salog down, \$75 per month on 10%
 Iand contract. Call Wildwood Land
 Company,
 616-258-4350
 COMMERCE TWP - high, rolling,
 Garance and the second of the second set, ideal for walk out, in
 Big Rapids, Franklin store, 652-13
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For Sale

327 Duplexes For Sale

S. REDFORD

CENTURY 21

our Real Estate 525-7700

ouse, attached garage, air, all ap-liances, finished basement. 58,500. 478-6940

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ate gas meters. Bargai \$1,390,000.

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Features garden tub, large bay dow, carpeting, completely nished, delivered, set up, s

lew 14 x 70 \$16,900 2 or 3 b

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me with single roof, lap siding idential exterior. 20 vr financing.

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VEST A NEW 2 bedroom home in S field, \$1,660 down, only \$296 m including park rent. Little V

fireplace, many extras. tion, \$27,000. Days 4pm to midnight

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Wonderland

street parking. \$35,900. 20 year

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332 Mobile Homes

For Sale

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For Sale

\$58,500.

ECKER, 14 Mile. 2 bedroom

330 Apts, For Sale

A DUPLEX - Why rent when you own 2 bedroom brick, fully ren eled kitchen, finished basen sustom shades, newer furn arge wood deck, absolute

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 Fortable year-round home. 100 ft.
 Ta acre 10t. Build now or buy for further in at strenge. 5 acres. 250th frontage. special contage. needed under mature red prices. 5 acres. 250th frontage. special contage. Needed under mature red prices. 5 acres. 250th frontage. special contage. Needed under mature red prices. 5 acres. 250th frontage. special contage. Special contract. Speci contage. Special contract. Special contage

Little Valley. Days: 476-4072 Eves:

 8
 CANSON, INC.
 Advance of the processing ACCHESTER - By Owner, 3 bed-rooms, 21° baths, finished base-ment, 2 car attached garage Straford Manor, \$\$5,000, Straford Manor, \$\$5,000, Anonentment only, 642,a84 COLDWELL BANKER

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Daytona Beach. Race weeks. Weeks 6 & 7. On the Beach. Efficiency. South LY Sieeps 4. RCI listed. Paid \$14.800 Nov 1985.Will sell \$10,800.644-9235 Gently rolli

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Now reserving home sites in our fa-nal phase. Our firstly r. has been and the state of the stat

L. Sidwell, Beaver Island Ho., P.O. Box 562, Grayling, Mi 49738, 517-348-881 CANADIAN Georgian Bay, 4 bed-room cottage, 10 acres, wooded

 Item of the section hunting land, 10 - 200 acre parcels. Development possibilities. Great prices & terms. Send for an update on our properties at CHUCK CASSIE

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 KENSINGTON PARK AREA 10 Gorgeous Acres \$40,000 - Land Contract Terms 665-5070
 500 sq.tt. 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; large foyer, extra large rec room with fireplace, tormal living room, country kitchen; 2 car garage Great view from all rooms facing lake.

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 CASS LAKE - Iot with 85th frontace.

De Eves 537-6921 LIVONIA good location, possible or officefuse. City water, electric. Negotiable. commercial or office use. City water, sewer, all utilities, curbs & side-waiks, \$90,000.

Commercial or ornicefuse. City water. server, all utilities, curbs & side-walks, \$90,000. ANN ARBOR 1.5 acre building site. Ann Arbor Schools, close to M-14 expressway in country atmösphere, \$22,000: TEDDEE



Commerce A CONDOMINIUM garage & many extra remodeled. Sandy I SPECIALIST ROCHESTER Hills - 4 bedroom co-lonial, 2/2 baths. finished basement 4pm 683-9264 851-4050 Ionial, 21/2 baths, finished basement glassed in porch, deck & much more, \$130,000. 852-4536 room, 21/2 baths, carpeted, drapes FARMINGTON HILLS

ranch. 1% baths, family room w/lire-place, 2 car ettached garage, air. Sprinklers, \$106:000 651-1754 AOCHESTER HILLS. Tianken Manor Estates. By owner Raised raam, hriehed brins, beamed lamily raam, ninehed brins, beamed lamily raas, professionalinent, macy ed Priced in the \$120.000 s. 651-5688

326 Condos For Sale

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laundry, full basement, 2% car i tached garage. Offered at \$249,00 For private showing, call:

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 30725 River Crossing, Birmin

30725 River Crossing, Birmingha No 113, E. of Telegraph 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplac 2 decks overlooking ravil \$205,000 WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER, & RANKE, INC, 644-6300

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Great location. across from the Plymouth Hilton. 1 and 2 bedrooms, carports, patio/balcony, carpeting &

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s, mirrors and appliances. Leisure stroll to Downtown Farmington riced higher than most at \$33,900

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ways. \$55,000 After 6pm 356-2283

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\$89,900 Furnished Models Open 12-6pm Daily - Closed Thurs.

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 2 full baths and two

Fantastic view overlooking glin River. 2 bedrooms, 21/2 baths

arpets, garage, luded, Must se

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FARMINGTN HILLS

ARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile &

bedroom, 2 full baths, newly decorated, appliances in Priced to sell 62

ARMINGTON HILLS. Nice living in

spacious 1 bedroom, excellent 12 Mile local Storage, all appliances, walk-in closet. \$49,900. 851-8598

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with the latest designer fea-

such as private court yards, but it's

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ARMINGTON - 14 mile rd. 1 bed-boom, living room, dining area, tchen appliances, carport, pool.

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CONDOMINIUMS In the complex A petite, cle sharp retreat. Sit in your chair and gaze through

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Large 2 beorooms, 2 beins A pilances, including Jennaire, maker, washer & dryer U ground parking, clubroom, te pool and 24 hr. security includ association fee, Great qu \$92,800. Call 85 -4050 FARMINGTON HILLS condo - 14 mile & Middlebelt, 1 bedroom, pool, tennis court, central air, \$51,900. Principals only. 626-2832 WESTLAND pool. Easy access to 275 FARMINGTON HILLS - Roomy 2

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BRIGHT AREA - Woodruff Lake

Senior Citizens co-op townhouse, bedrooms, 1½ baths. To settle e tate: \$45,900. 227-7398 or 254-38

BUILDER'S CONDO Birmingam. 2,000 sq. ished basement. 2 car

Closed Thursday ated Northside of 12 Mile Rd Just E. of Telegraph Rd.

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Adams/Long Lake area of fine 5pm 3539 Wards Pointe, N. c homes 2's year eld, custom built home located on 5/8 acre, proles sionally landscaped premium lot with mature trees and-privacy, oak floors, beams & trim. 3 bedrooms with naturel fireplace. Basem with stituce master bedroom suite For complete details and viewing home base states and state and state and state and home based based on 578 acre. State and state features. \$245,000. Ask for home based based on 578 acre. State and state state and state and state and state and state and state home based based on 578 acre. State and 851-4050 WOODS - Bloomt MAX BROOCK, INC.

319 Homes For Sale Oakland County

West Bloomfield 855-9100

Walled Lake

OPEN SAT. 2pm-5pm & SUN. 5pm 3539 Wards Pointe N

310 Union Lake

LARKSTON - By owner/builder I alegance, 2900 sq. ft. central air, gas ar Lake privi- ADAMS WOODS - neutral decor, 3 Lake privi-ter 4PM bedrooms, 215 baths, 2 fireptaces, 394-0693 basement, garage, private back deck. woods, \$169,700 852-8127

S169.900. Shown by appointment. Caff: 828-3767 TROY BY OWNER, prime area pro-feasionally decorated & landscaped obtonial. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, 127876-8224. te foyer. Cental air, sprinkler , etc. \$174,900. 649-3182 3 badronom colonial with the

system, etc. \$174,900, 049-3182 SPOY - by owner, System Glain III basement overlooking Woodhull Lake & Wobeach privileges on Eagle Lake S74,900, Call Bob Dickson, owner/broker S40-6377 WIXOM AREA - Wobverine Lake Ac-extra insulation, security alarm, tiled toyer, appliances, neutral decor \$73-999 TROY, Partect in Every Way 2500 Call eves & weekends 12,022, Partect in Every Way 2500 S40-5372 WIXOM AREA - Wobverine Lake Ac-stanta insulation, security alarm, tiled toyer, appliances, neutral decor \$73-999 TROY, Partect in Every Way 2500

te with walk-in closet, 4 large 320 Homes For Sale Wayne County

SPOTLESS

POY, Stoneridge Sub, Cape Cod, 4 edrooms, 21/2 baths, family coom, arge kitchen & master suite, Cus-om decorated \$124,900, 879-1263 2 acres, treed Large, cus-4 bedroom brick ranch, 4 New mortdage terms AHRENS & MEDLYN 728-3300

y fence and huge trees, bree, , garage, extra wide drive, co tely fenced with chain link. P

tarter or retirement. Call. JOYCE LARSEN

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

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atio, 280 ft 878-5021

WINSTON N. of 7 Mile - 3 bedr full basement, garage, patio, 2

324 Other Suburban

Homes For Sale

AUBURN HILLS 5 bedroom, 2 bath quad-level built n 1978. Brick and aluminum exteri-Features 20 ft family room with prick fireplace and wood store, attached 21 occurrence

nt, attached 21/2 car garage ck overlooks spacious yar

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3-4 bedroom brick ranch, 4 ages. Pre-Listing: \$135,900. Forsyth, N. of Wattles. Road g due in Spring. 463-5651 TROY 4 bedroorh colonial. Family room w/fireplace, large treed lot. 2 Dath ranch, finished basen Excellent 2 dath ranch, finished basement 362-4934 patio \$62,000. 326-778 Crooks & Wattles. schools \$110.000

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

cedar beamed family room with place, full basement. Every day vacation around your heated ground pool \$139,900. 879-

879-8041

308 Rochester-Troy

GROSSE PINE SUB. 4 bedroom, 214 bath, 3250 sq. ft. plus finished

asement, central air, professionally ndscaped, \$235,000, 651-6842.

TROY/BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS leaf 3 bedroom, 1' bath, brick anch, spacious living dining room with cathedral ceiling, paneled

the unique design, quality and ex-

ptional value, please call units, 11-7534 or drive by 2918 Creek and Dr., Hidden Valley Sub. Oper emorial weekend; 1PM-6PM.

TROY - BY OWNER than new 3 bedroom To huge master bedroom, outstanding family room n bookcases. Eat in kitc

5 Iaunory with training room, ing room with French doors, in-bund sprinklers, 2 level decking &

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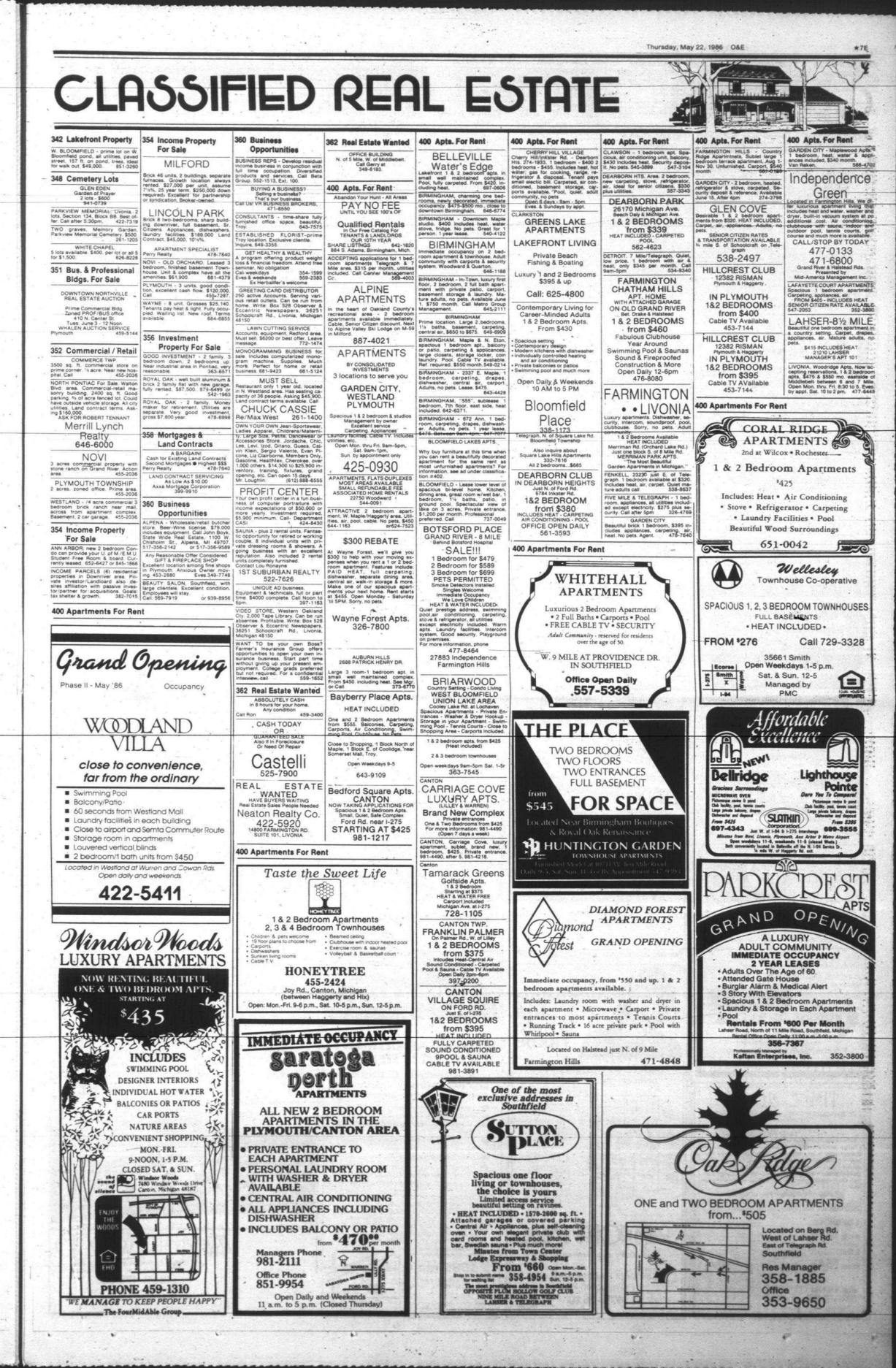
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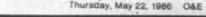
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