Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

62 Pages

Twenty-five cents

The Canton onnection

MOONLIGHT BOWLING: Canton Goodfellows will sponsor a

moonlight bowling tournamen for couples and singles beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at Superbowl on Ford Road east of Canton Center Road. Registration is required before Saturday, June 21, and may be done by calling 397-3000, Ext. 259.

The charge of \$15 per couple includes three games of bowling, pizza and prizes. All profits go to the Canton Goodfellows whose main objective is to make sure no one goes without a Christmas. This is the Goodfellows' first attempt to earn money from a project other than its annual paper sale.

WORKERS WANTED:

Canton Township Clerk's office is accepting applications for election workers from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Previous experience is not necessary as training will be proivded to those who are hired. Those who apply should be residents of Canton, a registered voter, 18 or older. Questions can be answered by dialing the election line at 397-8151.

WANT TO GARDEN? Garden plots for Canton residents still are available at \$3 per plot on Cherry Hill Road east of Sheldon, The plots, which

measure 20 by 50 feet, are only \$3 per person. For information, call Canton Parks and Recreation at

FOR SANITY: The

Michigan office of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy will be working in Canton in a local drive to support its educational, organizing and lobbying efforts aimed at reducing the threat of nuclear war. Canvassers will attempt to contact every household in Canton over the next few weeks to distribute information on the issue, and to ask residents to help with time or contgributions. Last year 50,000 people joined Sane to bring its membership to more than 200,000. The organization was formed in 1957 by Elanor Roosevelt and Dr. Albert Schweitzer in support of

Bond issue, incumbents win

Emory Daniels staff writers

Voters Monday gave the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education permission to borrow \$13 million for construction and to buy equipment.

The bond issue was approved by a margin of more than 350 votes 2,666 "yes" to 2,209 "no."

Elected trustees were incumbent E.J. McClendon for a two-year term, and incumbent Marilyn Schwinn and Jeanette Wines for four years.

McClendon, of Plymouth Township, led all trustee candidates with 2,546 votes. In the two-year race, Diane Daskalakis, of Plymouth, (an "anti-witch" candidate) finished second with 769 votes followed by Patricia Zagorski, of Canton, with 595 and John Voymas, of Plymouth, with 345 votes

In the four-year race, challenger Wines, of Canton, was the leader with 2,272 votes followed by Schwinn, of Plymouth Township, with 2,023 votes.

The strongest runner-up was Rich ard Sumpter, of Canton, with 1,156 votes followed by Judith Lore, of Plymouth Township, with 962 votes. Jerry Raymor, of Plymouth, an-

"anti-witch" candidate, finished fifth with 892 votes followed by Joan Kotcher, of Canton, at 702.

Elaine Kirchgatter, of Canton, had decided against seeking re-election, a decision which assured at least one

Plymouth residents generally voted against the proposal while Canton-

newcomer would be elected to the

IN THE BOND issue voting, ites generally favored the loan pack-- a consistent pattern for mon-

Of the seven precincts which voted against the bond issue, six were in the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township.

The precincts opposing the bond issue were: Central Middle, 162-179; Starkweather, 105-112; Allen, 138145-209; Bird, 116-148; and the absentee ballot counting board, 71-129. At Isbister, the vote was tied at 171.

Of the seven precincts voting in favor of the bond issue, the largest margins were at Gallimore (327-130), Hulsing (246-101), Eriksson (159-69), Field (122-59) and Canton igh (310-156).

City residents in the Central voting precinct went against the bond issue even though Central Middle will be renovated at a cost in excess of \$1 million. Gallimore in Canton, which is getting a six-room addition, heavily favored the proposal.

"I'm extremely grateful for the district supporting the bond issue. It certainly, I think, was needed," said Superintendent John M. Hoben. There is a process for qualifying bonds that takes some time. The earliest would be July 28.'

New buses probably will be purchased late this summer and computers at some time during the 1986-87 school year. Hoben said.

O'Neill noted that the former

Cherry Hill School District voters

supported the tax proposal, showing

"that they appreciate the quality of

Voicing similar comments was

Linda Pratt, one of three co-chairs

of the Funding Effective Schools cit-

izens' committee, which spearhead-

ed the campaign to gain public sup

WE DIDN'T expect a landslide

but we expected to do a smidge bet-

education.

He speculated that the new ele-



Jeanette Wines

Please turn to Page 4

Wayne-Westland 2-mill tax defeated

Marityn Schwinn

By Leonard Poger

The Wayne-Westland school board will act on \$2.5 million in program cuts Monday following voters' rejection of a 2-mill property tax in-

Only 7.8 percent of the district's 70,000 registered voters cast ballots, with 58 percent opposing the tax boost and nearly 42 percent support-

The district includes most of Westland, all of Wayne, and parts of Canton Township and Inkster.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill told the Observer Monday that his recommendations on program cuts will go to the board.

While there were some small changes since the Jan. 20 millage increase defeat, O'Neill said there will be no surprises in the recommendations Monday.

His proposal includes cutting twothirds of the expressive arts program in the elementary schools and nearly half of the elementary instrumental music pro-

O'Neill said the cuts would involve 24 expressive arts teachers, the equivalent of 3.6 instrumental music teachers, plus seven secondary Wayne-Westland School District

E.J. McClendon

The district serves southeast Canton

He said the board has held six sessions in the past few

There were some changes based on suggestions from board members and parents.

ers elected Rex Wilhoite to a fouryear school board term. He was unopposed and received 1,602 votes

There were 10 others who received write-in votes.

2, and Fred Warmbier, Rosemary Miller, Stephen Takesian, James Netter, William Necker, Terry McGovern, and Herbert Anderthe tax defeat was "another setback and disappointment.

Citing the phrase, "when the going gets tough, the tough get going, O'Neill commented:

"We need to be tougher than hell." He expected a closer vote but admitted that the people made a

Comparing the tax vote to the special Jan. 20 election results, he felt the issues may not have been clear in the earlier vote.

"Now the issues were clear" and voters still rejected the proposal, he

The committee knew throughout & the campaign that there were different feelings about the millage re-

ter than we did," Pratt said.

quest in different precincts.

People were either supportive or

opposed to the tax issue for different reasons, she said.

While she was "obviously disappointed," the millage defeat will prove "difficult for kids who will have less (next year) than what they have now and there will be expan-

During the campaign, Pratt said, heard many conflicting things about the tax proposal.

She noted that the committee focused on more personal contacts with more people involved in the

what's inside

multinational arms control.

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GREADINE VIII GREAL ESTATE

IN EVERY THURSDAY EDITION



Bob Blessed loosens a valve on the irrigation system in his

Besides the millage proposal, vot-

A fire at Honeytree Apartments,

believed to be set by an arsonist,

resulted in a 4:30 a.m. evacuation

No one was injured in the fire at

It is undetermined whether the

Honeytree Apartments are at Joy

door or the carpeting in the hall-

way was set on fire, according to

of residents Sunday.

Building 25 on Hon

They were Joan Moranty, 6, Al

THE SUPERINTENDENT said

Sayre. Canton police and fire-

fighters went door-to-door alerting

"It was obviously arson because

Earlier this week, it was un-

Tracy Post, a Building 25 renter,

known what was used to start the

apartment dwellers of the fire.

on its own." Savre said.

fire, Sayre said.

police detective Ernie

Arsonist torches apartment complained about fire alarms in the complex.

"My husband and I live at the far end of the building from where the fire broke out and our smoke detector was the only one that went off Post said. "But the Canton Township Fire Department and police department, once they got there,

Please turn to Page 4

Berry good Farmer enjoys fruits of labor

By Kevin Brown staff writer

In a World War II-era Jeep on a rutty farm road, Bob Blessed takes you down to his strawberry fields, where the berries are real and already blooming.

In fact, strawberries don't get any more real than they do in June. This is when the short growing season for the berries winds down. Growing out from under those deep-green leaves with upturned edges, young strawberries change from pale white to bright red - so bright they almost glow under the mid-day sun.

Blessed has been growing strawberries - those stars of shortcake, sundae, and daiquiri fame since he moved to his Plymouth Township farm in 1961. Since 1963, he's allowed folks who crave the berries to pick their own for a fee, currently 65 cents per quart.

AN ENGINEER with Ford Motor Co. until his retirement in 1978, Blessed recalls his first experience with strawberry farming:

When we lived in Livonia, we had little garden. We just liked strawberries. When we moved out here, we just got carried away," said, laughing

rambles up to his Powell Road as much as 18-20 acres turning out

people

home, he greets a visitor playing with a friendly shepherd near a "Beware of Dog" sign. It's a winding ride to the fields below; past areas no longer cultivated, past hives kept on a hilltop, and down to the rows of strawberries the bees pollenate and people pick.

Certain regulars have come from as far as Birmingham and the east side of Detroit, says Blessed, adding they also come from Dearborn and the western suburbs. "I'm sure some of them are second generation; the kids have grown up and they bring their kids."

On a recent weekday afternoon, five people are bent over plant rows. They're filling quart baskets Blessed and his wife, June, provide from a small red supply shack trimmed in white. The couple also has three or four part-time employees who help out on weekends. That's when the most cars line the grass parking lot near the supply shack as berry-pickers roam 11 acres of strawberry plants

When Blessed's grown son was still living at home, the family had

Surveying the scene from his Jeep Why walk when you can ride," he said.) Blessed wears a yellow golf shirt and matching maize and blue Wolverine "M" cap.

He touches on some basics of strawberry farming: "You need a good water supply for frost protec-Foot-high sprinklers are spaced 60 feet apart throughout the strawberry fields. Water covers the blossoms if the early spring tem-peratures dip as low as 27 or 28 degrees, thereby protecting them from killing frost.

"If it gets any colder than that, ou're in trouble," said Blessed.

Normally, strawberries are planted April 9-11. When it comes to growing conditions, Blessed said, "What we like is just pure sunshine, and we'll add water out of our sprinklers." By hand, they can weed up to five acres of strawberries per day.

While strawberry farming keeps Blessed and his wife busy, he said the berries are pretty easy to grow. Asked what problems might come up, Blessed shrugs his shoulders and offers, "If the plants look yellow, you fertilize them." He uses a fertilizer with nitrogen, phosphate and potash mixed in equal 16-percent portions.

Please turn to Page 4

obituaries

Funeral services for Mrs. Ford, 88, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Plymouth, Officiating was the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg.

Mrs. Ford, who died June 6 in Livonia, was born in Bryant, Ind., and moved to Plymouth in 1924 from Morley, Mich. She was an em- the "Marty" Award for her photogployee of Kresges in Plymouth from 951-64 and was a member of the First United Methodist Church in

Survivors include: daughters, Beatrice Stephenson of Plymouth, V. Irene Pillars of Milford, Nancy Tot- see, Fla.; and three uncles. ten of Buena Vista, Colo.; son, Glenn Ford of Plymouth; a sister; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

GEORGENNA C. NIX

Funeral services for Miss Nix, 18. Rev. Robert Miller officiating.

of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor A. Rovce Snyman officiating

Miss Nix, who died June 4 in Ann Arbor, was born in Haines City, Fla., and moved to Canton in 1974. A graduating senior from Plymouth Salem High, she was to have attended Schoolcraft College in the fall. She was interested in photography drawing and art. She had received

Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nix of Canton; sister, Gruebel officiating. Arrangements Michelle: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Glockner of Winter Haven, Fla., and Doris Nix of Tallahas-

PEARL STICKNEY

A memorial service for Mrs. Stickney, 67, of Plymouth was held two aunts. recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Fuieral Home in Plymouth with the

Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, was born in Detroit. A homemaker, she had been married for 46 years. Survivors include: husband, Don; brother, Lawrence York of Greenfield, Mo.; and sister, Lucille Holm.

DAVID SCHULTZ Funeral services for infant Schultz of Plymouth were held recently in Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton with the Rev. Kenneth

were made by Lambert-Vermeulen-David, who died June 1 in Mott Children Hospital, Ann Arbor, is survived by: parents, Janet and William Schultz: grandparents. Charlotte and Robert Allison of Redford, Catherine Schultz of Southfield; an uncle and

RONALD F. LYKE

y in Casterline Funeral Home in the form of Mass offerings or to the nia. Northville with burial at Lapham Huron Valley Humane Society. Cemetery, Salem Township, Officiating were Pastors Jack Briggs and

Richard Burgess. Mr. Lyke, who died June 2 in St. more than 20 years and had moved Mary Hospital, Livonia, was a re- to Milford in 1982. Mr. Barr, who tired tool maker from Ford Motor served with the U.S. Marines, was who lived most of his life in Sa- the owner of Hallmark Tool and lem Township. He was a member of Gage Co. in Walled Lake. Plymouth Elks, and a life member of Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186 F daughters, Linda Jenner of Plym-

outh, Deborah Norman of Plymouth, Survivors include: wife, Irene; Susan Jemison of Canton, Carolyn Hewett of Canton; parents, Mr. and daughters, Beverly Fisher of Wayland, Mich., and Janice Huff of Mrs. Edward Barr of Canton. Northville; sister, Doris Raymond; brother, Richard of Canton; and two six grandchildren and five great- grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Barr, 54, cently for Mr. Morrison of Oxnard, f Milford were held recently in Calif., formerly of Plymouth. Funeral services for Mr. Lyke, 76, Rev. Francis Cusack officiating. Me-

Jr., son of Joan Hurst of Oakview

Plymouth, has completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course

at the Army Armor School, Fort

Knox, Ky. He is a 1984 Plymouth-

ARMY PVT. Laura Davis.

daughter of Lawrence Davis of

Haggerty Way, Plymouth, and Yo-

landa Woods of Highland, Mich.,

has completed basic training a

Fort McClellan, Ala. She is a 1985

Plymouth-Canton High School

Salem High School graduate.

Mrs. Stickney, who died June 5 in of Salem Township were held recent- morial contributions may be made in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livo-

Mrs. Kowalske, who died June 4 fm: Harper Hospital, was born in Catula. ford, was born in Detroit. He had Tenn. She was a homemaker and a-Society. Survivors include: husband Richard; mother, Jeanette Thornton of Livonia, sons, Douglas of Livonia, Gary of Westland, Donald of Plymouth, David of Clawson; daughter Nancy Swartz of Royal Oak; brothers. James of Hartland and Joe of Livonia sisters Alice of Wayne Lin da Hartley of Livonia: three grand-

STANLEY MICHALIK SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Michalik. 78, of Redford were held recently in John Bosco Church with burial at Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Osebold.

Mr. Michalik, who died May 30 was born in Detroit. He had retired as a craftsman of the paint and bump department for Cadillac Moters Division in 1968 after 41 years He was a member and usher of St John Bosco.

Survivors include: sons, Stanley r. of Canton, Richard of Inkster Raymond of Westland; daughter Rose Phillips of Pickney: sisters Mary Jachowak of Detroit, Sophie Wszolek of Detroit, Jo Dominic of Garden City; 12 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Observer & Eccentric



Mr. Barr, who died June 5 in Mil-

been a resident of Plymouth for

Survivors include: wife, Dolores

KENNETH MORRISON

Funeral services were held re-

Naples, Fla., is survived by: wife

Darlene, son, Richard of Saline

daughters, Nancy Henry of Wickes

Ark., and Janet Alford of Dexter;

and brothers, Charles of California,

Donald of Michigan, and Robert of

EVELYN KOWALSKE

Kowalske, 59, of Livonia were held

recently in Harry J. Will Funeral

Home in Livonia with burial at

perfume-stained dresser. Repeat if neces-. Odds and ends disappear fast when cou use a low-cost Observer & Eccentric

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military news

Durfy of South Drive, Plymouth, is serving as an infantry squad leader with the United Nations Command n South Korea.

BRUCE T. COX, son of aul and Roxann Cox of Lakeland ourt. Plymouth, has been prooted to staff sergeant in the Air arce. He is an airborne cryptolow linguist at Eielson Air Force ase. Alaska, with the 6985th Elecronic Security Sauadron

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June 12 - 13 - 14

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AIR FORCE Sgt. Douglas J Sartori, son of Raoul and Martha Sartori of Nantucket Avenue, Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the 1964th Information Systems Group, West Germany. He is an air traffic control radar techni-

ARMY PVT. Jon Cain, son Dorothy and Stanley Cain of Hartsough, Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the 6th Military Police Company, West Germany, He is a 1985 Plymouth-Salem High

AIRMAN 1ST Class Heidi Folonen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Tolonen of Berry Road, Plymouth, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

ouhn, daughter of Karen Besaw of Plymouth Road, Plymouth, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex-

ARMY PVT. Robert Hurst

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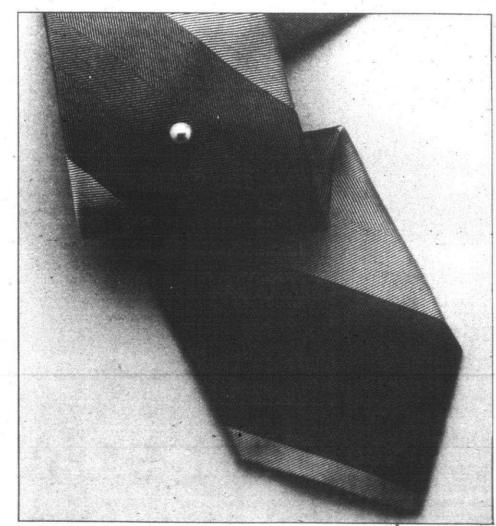
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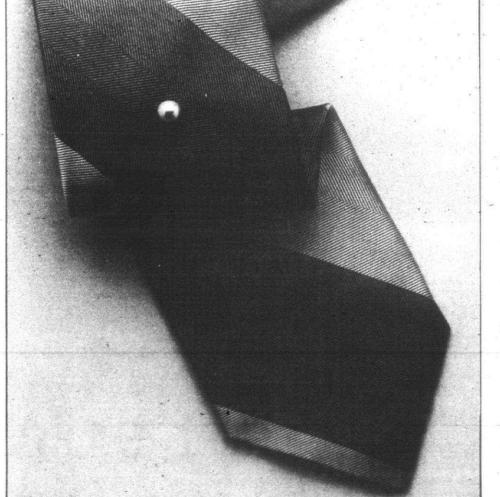


AN EXQUISITE THOUGHT

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Hill Auditorium provided a distinctive setting for graduation ceremonies Sunday for Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton

Class of '86 officially ends it year

HE SUN SHONE brightly Sunday on Plymouth Salem and Plymouth graduceremonies were held for both graduating classes in Hill Auditorium at the University of Michigan, Ann

graduation were: Dawn Miller, senor class president; Mary Conklin, faculty speaker: Rev. Timothy Hogan of Our Lady of Good Counsel,

Hoben, welcome; Kent Buikema, fermer Canton principal, remembrance; Principal Thomas Tattan, presentation of class; Audrey Etienne and Barbara Marshall, facul-Diplomas were presented to Can-

ton graduates by trustees Roland Thomas, Elaine Kirchgatter, David Artley, and Earl Swartzwelter. Salem High graduation participants were: Martha Toles, invocation: Heidi Dupret, senior class

welcome; principal Bill Brown, inand presentation of class; Scott Beraman and Gerda Burnside, faculty announcers.

lem seniors by tgrustees Thomas, E.J. McClendon, Marilyn Schwinn, and Les Walker.

Performing at both graduations were the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Band and the CEP





classmates and Dawn Miller (left), Canton Senior High president, presents her

brevities • BREVITIES

DEADLINES should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by baseball, summer day camp, backnoon Thursday for the Monday is- yard swimming. To enroll, or for sue. Bring in or mail announce-

ments to the Observer, 489 S.

• CAVALIER GARAGE SALE Thursday-Saturday, June 12-14 -Cavalier Village South Garage Sale will be held begining 9 a.m. each

 SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL Spring Arts Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at Kellogg Park, Plymouth. The fair will feature live demonstrations by artists ncluding woodcarving, weaving, toy making, painting, pottery and a

O CHILDREN'S DESSERT THEATRE

levels of skaters from beginner to Monday, June 16 - Magician Bill Heiney of Plymouth will entertain the Children's Dessert Theatre beginning 6:30 p.m. in Geneva Presbyterian on Sheldon Road north of Ford Road in Canton. Charge of \$3 per person includes dessert. Advance Mile Run will begin at 9 a.m. at the registrations are required and may Center Roads. Check-in and alte regbe made by calling 981-5637. istration will begin at 8 a.m. Plaques

Monday, June 16 - The Plymouth

classes will begin the week of June 16 at various locations. The classes pants. There will be a grand prize of more information, call 453-2904.

WALK MICHIGAN

Tuesday, Sunday, June 17, 22 -Canton Parks and Recreation along with sponsors Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan day. The subdivision is located north Recreation and Park Association of Cherry Hill between Lilley and will be conducting three special Sheldon in Canton. Signs will be posted at subdivision entrances.

walks to promote good health beginning 10 a.m. on June 17 at Griffin Kilometer Run will begin at 8 a.m. Park and 1 p.m. June 22 at Canton and the 10 Kilometer Run at 8:45 Recreation Complex. The one-mile a.m. There will be T-shirts for all Saturday, Sunday, June 14, 15 - walk for all ages is free. Each per-preregistered runners and for late The Michigan Guild's fourth annual son is eligible for a weekend for two to MacKinaw Island.

> • ICE-SKATING LESSONS Saturday, June 21 - Registration Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for ice skating lessons for eight weeks beginning the week of June 23. Classes are available for all

> . CANTON FESTIVAL RUN Saturday, June 21 - The eighth annual Canton Country Festival Five starting point at Proctor and Canton

and medals will be presented to the top three in each age group. Special

Announcements for Brevities include summer aerobics, karate, a weekend trip for two to Toronto pre-school Kreatives, tennis clinics, 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

YMCA ANNUAL RUN

Sunday, June 22 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its seventh Annual Run with check-in and late registration beginning at 7 a.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. The One Mile and Five registrants the day of the race as

One Mile Fun Runners. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places overall (male and female), and medals for first, second and third places in all age divisions for the Five Kilometer and 10 Kilometer runs. Advance registration fees are \$4 for the One mile, \$6 for the Five Kilometer and 10 Kilomeadvanced. Minimum age is 4 years old. For information, call 455-6620. ter runs; late registration fees are \$6 and \$10 respectively. For information, and \$10 respectively. For information, phone 453-2904.

. LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, June 28 - New Morning School of Plymouth is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the A.O.H. Hall, 24242 Grand games, and the Wheel of Fortune will be featured. Admission charged.

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hudson's

mentary school in Canton would open in the fall of 1988, the addition at Gallimore completed by the fall of 1987 and heating elements at Pioneer replaced next spring or sum-

Improvements at Central will likely occur on an on-going basis while students attend class. Hoben

FOR TRUSTEE, McClendon placed first in all 14 of the district's voting precincts.

Safety questioned

Continued from Page 1

were super You couldn't ask for

sonist. She questioned why hallways in the complex are without smoke alarms and fire extinguishers. They should have smoke alarms

and fire extinguishers at the entranceways or in the hallways and they're way out in the bedrooms." When she began renting in Febru-

any, one of the contract conditions was that the fire alarm worked The smoke alarm in her bedroom

in working order, she said, but it Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun said We recommend they put them in the hallways but they are not required They put them in the bed-

Building 25 was built in 1969. State-building codes mandating stricter fire safety provisions were ipdated in 1974.

Honeytree management failed to

Assistance for senior citizens

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth: Canton Township Senior Citizens call 397-1000, Ext. 278;

Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Off-

ice, 224-1650;

Medicare - Blue Shield of Michi gan. P.O. Box 2201. Detroit 48226. call 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045; Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907;

Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, call 455-3670; Wayne County Nutrition Program, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187, call 397-2777;

Senior Citizen Information Refer ral Network 422-1052 Social Security Administration.

13407 Farmington Road, Livonia 48151, call 459-9700.



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evenly drawing from Plymouth and know me. I had a lot of people work-Canton. Schwinn carried the absentee voters precinct, West Middle, Fiegel, and Bird.

There was no apparent relationship between the voting pattern for board candidates and for the bond is-

McClendon attributed his landslide re-election to name recognition ation of her philosophy. and public confidence after years of community service. "That means I'm old and every-

body knows me," he said with a some voted for me based on my be-

"The community looked at the issue of religion and school and took what I think was a very thoughtful and rational position," he said, "People in the Plymouth-Canton community can't be stampeded into taking non-rational positions. I find that comforting

"BOTH Jeanette and I have been very active in the school district and probably that's the kind of representation people want." Schwinn said. Daskalakis said she doesn't view her showing at the polls as a repudi-

"I do not personally knów 769 people in this town on a real chummy basis," she said. "That showed me

"I plan on running again next year. I am a serious candidate. I believe there is a great need for Christian leadership in this community." Raymor also said chances are good he'll run again.

"Evidently, we didn't make our issue (bring Christianity and morals Wines and Schwinn also attributed back into the school system) clear their election to community involve- enough and well-known enough," he

Strawberries forever

Even when the plants look healthy. Blessed will sometimes output begins to dwindle and the ber-"take a shovel and stick it in the ries get smaller. That means it's ound, to see what the moisture is time to turn a section of the there's three or four days of rain. strawberry fields into the ground, u get a little concerned.

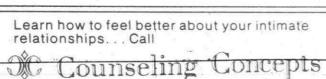
Plants are fertilized the first part Blessed Then depending on how adding his wife makes the biscuits. first of September.

Every two or three years, berry

and practice a little crop rotation. So how does a strawberry farmer April again six weeks later, "then take his strawberries?" "I like i e'll fertilize again in July," said sliced on shortcake," says Blessed. they look, we'll fertilize again the "I'll take strawberries and ice cream and put it in the blender.

Blessed's Strawberry Farm on the WHILE BIRDS might eat a few south side of Powell Road west of strawberries on occasion. Blessed Ridge - just follow the signs.

Deirdre Warren, ACSW



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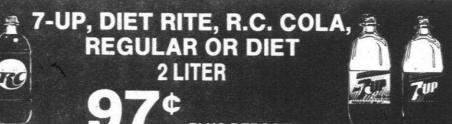
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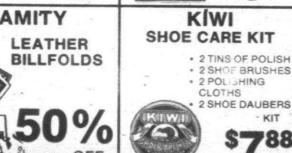
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Abortion battle Legislature, governor to collide

"I don't want to look a senior citi-

mally introduces anti-abortion legis-

Brotherton said anti-abortion ped

It's a giant game of "chicken. lames Blanchard and the state. Legislature are on a collision course over medicaid funding of abortions. The question: Which side

It's unfortunate things have detenorated to the point where we have go through this exercise," said *W.V. (Sandy) Brotherton, R-

Nevertheless, he voted for the socalled Dillingham amendment to cut o!f medicaid abortions for women on

BUT REP. LYN Bankes, R-Livo- cerned Bankes nia, says anti-abortion people aren't being given all the facts about what's at stake. Bankes voted voted to deny this (medicaid)," she against the Dillingham amendment. The amendment deeply split both political parties as the House passed Right to Life (anti-abortion) constit-

Men backed it 56-36. Women opmassivé ramifications of the Dillingposed it 11-2. ham amendment. Here's how western Wayne County ence opposes this amendment. Rep. lawmakers voted

Mike Griffin (D-Jackson), who norand Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. No - Bankes: Justine Barns, Dlation, also opposes this," she tells vestland; and William Keith, D-Gar-them in a reply letter. den City. Absent was James Kosteva. D-Canton, who in the past has ple "have gotten tired of playing the

opposed such measures.

game one way and getting beaten." Rep. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowler-In the past, Griffin's anti-abortion ville..employed a rarely-used device language was contained in a special fund medicaid abortions would be get anti-abortion language into line-item in the DSS budget bill. Gov- excommunicated. ernors could - and 13 times did veto the line item but signed the rest ment of Social Services (DSS) appro-

for "abortions not performed to save the life of the mother." IF BLANCHARD vetoes the mea-

priations bill to prohibit payments a two-thids vote to override the veto ever did was 72.

With the Dillingham amdnement,

budget is lost - and that's what con- majority of 56 votes

zen or a child in the eye and say I called. At that time, budget bills year started. Now, he said, there is a Bankes said calls from ten or so period of more than three months before the new fiscal year starts. uents revealed they didn't realize the "There's time for negotiation," he "The Michigan Catholic Conferdecide if he'll play chicken and see if

"This tactic was used once before

about 10 years ago," Brotherton re-

'I don't want to look a

deny this (medicaid).'

senior citizen or a child in

the eye and say I voted to

- Rep. Lyn Bankes

R-Livonia

somebody will back off. He can decide if he'll accept what other states have done and what Congress has done (prohibit use of public funds for abortions)." Brotherton said.

MOST LAWMAKERS were unaware of remarks by a Catholic nun that Catholic legislators voting to Sister Rose Michael of El Paso,

Texas, apparently made the remark c Catholic lawmakers while visting ANTI-ABORTION forces needed their offices. Her statements were reported by

- 74 in the House. The best they House Minority Leader Michael Busch, R-Saginaw, a Catholic, Busch sure the entire \$1.4 billion medicaid anti-abortion forces need a simple mark and that it hurt rather than helped the Right to Life cause

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Senators want to cut taxes on inheritance to keep senior here

Michigan is competing for senior citizens. The state Senate last week the inheritance tax are the middle passed a bill cutting inheritance tax- "class." said the bill's sponsor. Nick es to Florida levels, hoping aloud Smith, R-Hillsdale County. The rich that petirees will choose to stay here. . . . go to financial counselors and find People who wish to avoid the legal loopholes." Michigan inheritance tax have renroved themselves to Florida," said House, would repeal much of Michi-Sen. 'Jack Faxon, D-Farmington gan's 1899 inheritance tax law. It

"We can keep people in Michigan estate taxes. The Senate staff analyy cutting tax rates," added Sen. Richard Posthumus, R-Lowell.

THE IDEA came from the Hudson to the federal estate tax . . . the tax institute, an Indianapolis-based due to the state would be an amount think tank hired by Senate Majority equal to the maximum tax credit al-Leader John Engler of Mount Pleas- lowed against federal estate taxes.' ant to suggest ways to revive the economy. The idea is to reduce "re-tax were \$1,000 and the maximum

tiree flight. It passed on a 31-6 vote last week, then the Michigan tax would be \$600. Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, who are considered the leading "tax ha-Democrats opposed it, mostly on-the grounds that it would reduce state evenue by \$50 million a year from pler, eliminating current provisions the current \$60 million.

Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, accused who are more distant relatives, unthe majority of pandering to the pub-related or organizations. ax cuts. Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann. Faxon argued that Michigan would Arbor, ridiculed it as "Reaganom- actually gain revenue because reics." arguing it would lead to budget tirees would stay here and pay sales,

But Sen. Patrick McCollough, D- long as they lived. Dearborn, countered that "cutting tax (rates) to raise revenue is not Treasury Department but supported Reagan's idea. It was done by John by the State Bar Association.

F. Kennedy," said McCollough. whose district includes Garden City. "THE PEOPLE who suffer from

The bill, which goes now to the

would base the state tax on federal "If the estate of a decedent, who died after Jan. 1, 1987, were subject

For example if the federal estate credit against the tax were \$600, supported by all Observer & Eccen- Currently 16 states have adopted tric area senators except Richard similar laws. Florida and Arizona

> THE NEW TAX law would be simof imposing higher rates on heirs

income, gasoline and other taxes as The bill was opposed by the state



Pets of week Available for adoption are this pair of pups. They are mixed Spaniels, tan and rown, weighing about six pounds each. Four others in the litter are also available. For information on these or other pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette Road,

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ing Elementary student was recently

A wooded pathway where a Huls- about the safety of the pathway.

June 9, which about 80 parents at- the larger trees." tended to discuss their concerns

"Our plan is to reduce the lower clearing away brush from 15 to 20 attacked will be cleared of some shorter brush so one can see com- feet along the pathway. The path is regetation to avoid further inci- pletely through the wooded area the easiest route from Mayfair Vil-ients. from one end to the other," said Dale lage subdivision to the school.

said. "We believe this is a reasonable ran toward the girls. He held out his tips," Santomauro said.

The meeting was prompted by an attack of an 11-year-old girl who

Several hundred thousand spectaters flock to Plymouth in January to look at the works of art.that line ma-

when you have concerns like that about 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 3. A Santomauro said. you need to address them." Goby man, in his late teens or early 20s, "We've been following numerous

was also walking on the footpath the meeting to "dispel myths about

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arms blocking the path, grabbed the Anyone with information about girl from behind and fondled her. the case is asked to call police at The victim and her friends screamed 397-3000. A 7-year-old student told police he , tion Officer Eddie Tanner attended

that morning when a man tried to what happened," and to listen to pargrab him. He said he dodged the ents' concerns The victims gave the following de- ed to pay special attention to schools scription of the man 6 feet tall with within their patrol areas. Santomaua slim build, 165 pounds, short curly ro said. But extra patrol will be addbrown hair and a brown slightly ed at Hulsing until the last day of

He was wearing a green Santomauro advised parents to try sweatshirt, blue jeans, white tennis to keep close track of where their children are, and to walk the path at Police are following leads on a the start and close of the school day.

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Plan aims at drug pushers' pockets

an ordinance that would require drug pushers to Manning said. pay for rehabilitation treatment for the youngsters they turn on to illegal drugs.

In the proposal introduced last week by commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford Town- ciated with treatment or rehabiliation of the miship. Wayne County would establish "civil liabili- nor for drug dependency" as well as the pain and in the sale of illegal substances, thereby as- suffering of the parent or guardian. sisting the parents of underage drug users with

No immediate response was evident from the son harmed," he said. commission last week, though the matter has and Judiciary Committee for further study.

Manning, himself a practicing attorney, could by state law over such a proposed ordinance.

"THE ULTIMATE goal is to get at the income of the pusher. The best way to solve the problem ages when a customer is injured because of A Wayne County commissioner has introduced (of illegal drug use) is to get at their pocketbooks,"

By establishing civil liability, he said that parents could then sue drug pushers to collect on punitive and real damages "including any costs asso-

county's drug problems and suggested this course "In criminal actions that's instituted by the state and doesn't give relief to the family or per-

Ron MacGillis, an assistant attorney general been turned over to the commission's Public Safe- specializing in municipal affairs, said he could not answer off-hand whether there was a pre-emption

makes the owner of a tavern responsible for damdrunkenness.

If approved by Wayne County, MacGillis said the oridinance would be sent to the governor's office for approval with a review from his division. Manning said he decided to introduce the ordinance after reading a state bar journal article, which made a case for reaching the root of the

"A significant amount of our county expense in the care of indigent people, for example, is used for drug rehabiliation. It seems to be growing each yeear and that's just for indigent people," he

not say if state law preceded such an ordinance. He did say a comparison could be made be-

17 are in race for 3 circuit judgeships

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Pointe Farms, Robert K. Costello,

Grosse Pointe Farms: Ada S.

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A private practice attorney from Other western Wayne County can-Canton Township has joined the race didates in the race are: Shawn P. Ka-ship trial attorney. for the Wayne County Circuit Court vanagh, Livonia; Patrick McDonald,

ident of Canton's Brookside Village Foley Subdivision, is employed by the law len, Grosse Pointe, and David J. Szyfirm, of Alan R. Miller of Birming- manski, Harper Woods. haft. His concentration is in trial FOLEY SAID he is seeking the posiwork, most of which is done in the tion for "an opportunity to be effec-Wayne County Circuit Court. He tive by rendering fair decrees. As a warked briefly as an assistant pro- judge you need a broad background

rutor and juvenile court officer. - and a good feeling for people." background in trial work is Foley, a practicing attorney for son I believe I could be a nine years, earned his law degree ree Wayne Circuit judicial

from the Detroit College of Law in are now 17 candidates vying 1976.

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ship with the Plymouth-Canton FOLEY IS a past director and School Board.

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Ice carving grant sought by city Plymouth's Ice Sculpture Spectacte be tied in with the whole main state must be unique, he added.

u'ar could be even more spectacular event."

soming of a 40-ton "Symphony of natching funds are required. lee" which would be accentuated by Sincock said he expects to get could afford to commission such a 1983, is beginning to attract national sound and light display. I assume it would be in Kellogg

manager. "Obviously, it would have Sincock said. Projects funded by the

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Park or the point over there," said ular would naturally lend itself to Paul Sincock, assistant to the city- the sesquicentennial celebration."

next winter if the city receives a Sincock said he believes the city's water from each of the four Great g ant designed to help stage local application has a better than 50-50. Lakes that border Michigan for the

celebrations in honor of Michigan's chance of gaining acceptance. The ice blocks, Sincock said. It's expect-150th anniversary of admission to state department of commerce has ed that 200, 400-pound blocks would \$300,000 to give away in maximum be used in the Symphony of Ice.

word on the application next month project without the grant "We feel the ice sculpture spectac-

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Sincock said he doubts that the city or sponsors of the extravaganza

Preliminary plans call for using spectacular takes an awful lot of dol-

jer streets and the park, organizers estimate. The show, launched in and international attention

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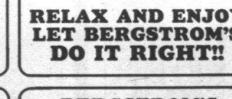
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ing safeguards against race tamp-

WHERE THE BEST

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Plymouth couple arrested in stocks, bonds scam

A Plymouth couple, who allegedly bilked relatives and friends out of ing bogus stocks and bonds, is ex- charges. pected to be in Birmingham police custody this morning.

The couple, identified as Marianne Robnowski's sister and husband, who and Paul Rubnowski and also as live in Birmingham, of \$4,000. Paul Montgomery and Marianne Dally, were arrested in Las Vegas

also have been issued, against the state uniform securities act.

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the Warren Police Department. Birmingham police went to Las The amount involved in the Warren Vegas this week to bring the pair thousands of dollars in seams involv- back to Michigan to face the

TWO-COUNT warrants issued for last week on warrants issued the arrest of Marianne Rubnowski. through the Oakland County Pro- 30, and Paul Rubnowski, 31, charge

THURSDAY (June 12)

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6:15 p.m. . . . Special - Interview

6:10 p.m. . . . Canton Chamber

Since that time, arrest warrants false pretenses and violating the

case is \$10,000, according to police. gave the following account of the al-In the Birmingham case, the two leged scam in the Birmingham case. are accused of bilking Marianne After being introduced by Marianne Rubnowski to his in-laws in

> fourteen \$1-million U.S. Treasury bonds that he would sell to them for \$10,000 apiece. lanGorder, "he claimed he had been a Securities and Exchange Commis-

sion broker who'd been charged, conpair in Macomb County stemming - In Warren where they're known as victed and sentenced for an SEC vio- lowed up-and investigated and the

> In Warren, Det. Clark said the pair approached friends of the family one of them Marianne had known since birth and her mother had known for 50 years. These were people they socialized with."

> > RUBNOWSKI, also known as

Montgomery, allegedly told the vic-

"The victims called us, we fol

warrants were issued," VanGorder

tims that he had a corporation registered with the state of Michigan as Rub-One. "And he talked them into buying 30,000 shares of stock for

It turned out to be a bogus company and bogus stock. There was no

FRIDAY (June 20)

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

11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Special day of broadcast of the Canton Country Festival. SUNDAY (June 22) 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. . . Special

broadcast of the Canton Country

SATURDAY (June 21)

from an alleged incident in Warren. Montgomery and Dally, each is lation He told them that a provision according to Detective Don Clark of charged with conspiring to and ob- of his sentencing was that he divest their names, added Clark. taining money under false pretenses. himself of all of his investments." Clark said Warren is continuing to da and face arraignments in both investigate the two in connection cases on their return to Michigan.

THE BIRMINGHAM relatives with other possible, similar incidents All of the charges against the two gave the pair a \$4,000 downpayment for one of the bogus treasury bonds

Opinions are to be shared April 10, VanGorder said. The victims called police when the Rubnowskis sent them each an Birmingham, Paul told them he had \$85,000 check supposedly representing six months of interest on the \$1 llion bond. The checks bounced.

gibly and kept to 300 words or less VanGorder said the victims learned the couple had isut \$15 in the National Bank of Detroit account on which the checks were written.

for publication is easy. We ask that the best of reasons, and the decision letters be typewritten or printed le- to do so will be made by the editor. Letters may be mailed or hand-de They must be signed and include the livered to our news office at 489 S.

have waived extradition from Neva-

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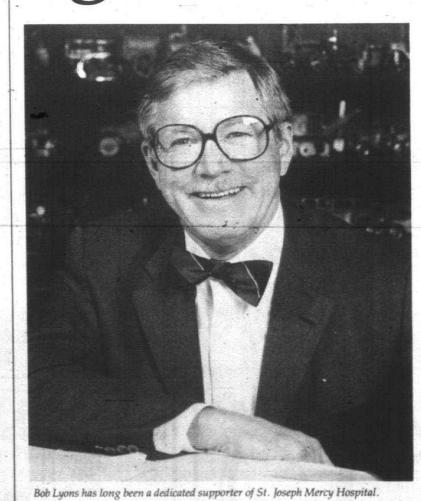


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"I especially like the Health Center's sensitivity to the community with projects like the neighborhood health clinic in Ypsilanti," adds Lyons, who serves on the clinic's Community Advisory Committee.

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Stepping down

Dumas says the 'legislative challenge' is gone

County commissioner Mary Dumas said the decision she finally reached last week to end a 26-year ainful" of her life. But, she said, it was necessary for

"I felt I needed a change of scene, pace and what I was doing," said Dusenting the 10th District of Livonia, Plymouth and Northville for nearly 14 years.

Dumas, 63, surprised constituents and political observers alike Friday when she withdrew from the commission race three days after filing an intent to seek a ninth term. 'She said political "burnout'

prompted her decision to withdraw. THE SOLE Republican on the 15 member county commission, Dumas said she realized recently that the reorganization and reform in county bow out was the most painful government that she tried to accom- of her political career. Voters, four years ago, approved a

strong county executive form of gov- part-time commission aide, was out ernment. Dumas said the changes of high school. led to a diminishing role for county commissioners and less opportunity to effect programs that help people. She said there was constant, frustrating battles with the county exec-

"In spite of the fact that we (the commission) worked so hard for re- take a write-in campaign for GOP form, the commission did not end up precinct delegate from her neighborwith the same legislative functions bood No one had filed for that posias a city council or the state Legisla- tion by the deadline last month. ture - to plan and create pro-

"And with the declining economy there were no dollars to provide the kind of services we wanted to pro-

DUMAS SAID that during many of her years on the commission, she was immersed in programs she thought were helping people and "For the first 11 years I was very

involved with the Detroit-Wayne County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, which was dissolved three years ago.

"We brought very important programs to the prosecutor's office and sheriff's department like the mounted patrols in the park, the one-day one-trial program in the courts and the victim assistance programs of the 1970s in the prosecutor's office. "These were programs written up by commissioners and other com-

Dumas said she was active in initiating a county rape-crisis hotline in the 1970s and a Jackson Prison program called JOLT. "Now, all the program planning

IN THE END, Dumas said, "I think we gave away more legislative prerogative than we intended to." Dumas concluded that the lesser role played by the county commision

was one of the factors that led to her

originates in the county executive's

office but I guess that's to be expect-

decision to retire. "I guess it has not been the legislative challenge that it had been previously," she said. Dumas also had the threat before her of a primary battle to retain her Susan Heintz and Livonia City Treasurer Elaine Tuttle had already announced plans to campaign for the

Republican nomination. Heintz has strong Republican ties while Tuttle is well-known in Livonia, which constitutes 70 percent of the 10th commission district. Now that she has bowed out, Du-

mas won't have to campaign. And she won't miss it. COMMISSIONERS face re-election every two years.

"For the past two elections it was like eight months of steady campaigning. No one realizes the time and energy. That drains you." Dumas said she decided last week

that she would seek re-election after being urged to do so by fellow commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, and friends, including some senior citizen and Rotary Club leaders. She said she and Beard worked closely together on projects includ-ing the Wayne County General Hos-

pital, indigent care and victim assistance programs, and outside interests such as the United Community Services Fund. They even "roomed together" at out-of-town conferences. When she finally withdraw .- at

11:50 a.m. Friday - Dumas described it as "a systematic shock like having your arm cut off. It was a very wrenching experience although I did sleep for the first time in three nights." "I feel I needed more time for

myself and family. You find you spend your time at functions on Sundays, birthdays and even holidays." DUMAS STARTED her political career as a Republican precinct delegate and was active in George Romney's campaigns for governor in the early 1960s.

She was elected a Schoolcraft College trustee and served on the college board in 1971 and 1972. She was elected to the first of eight terms as Her original plan, she said, was to

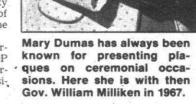


Dumas said her decision to

new county charter calling for a daughter, Julie, now serving as her

other things." She is seeking a teaching post, possibly at the community college level, or may return to one of her first passions, writing. At one time she wrote radio copy.

Dumas also is planning to under





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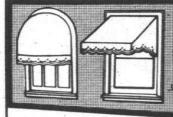
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fou may enter as often as you wish, although each entry must be mailed separately. Mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted. Al entries must be received no later than July 3, 1986. Not responsible for lost ate, misdirected or illegible entries.

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value—\$3,000

2. Second Prize: (2) 7-day Hawaiian Vacation for two persons in Walkiki. Includes round trip coach airtare, seven nights lodging, (double occupancy), and a rental car provided for sightseeing. Approximate value—\$1,500

3. (Five) Third Prizes: 3-day Las Vegas vacation for two persons includes round trip coach airtare, two nights lodging, (double occupancy) at the Tropicana Hotel and a half-day city four Approximate value—\$800

4. (500) Fourth Prizes: \$25 American Express: "Be My Guest Certificates".

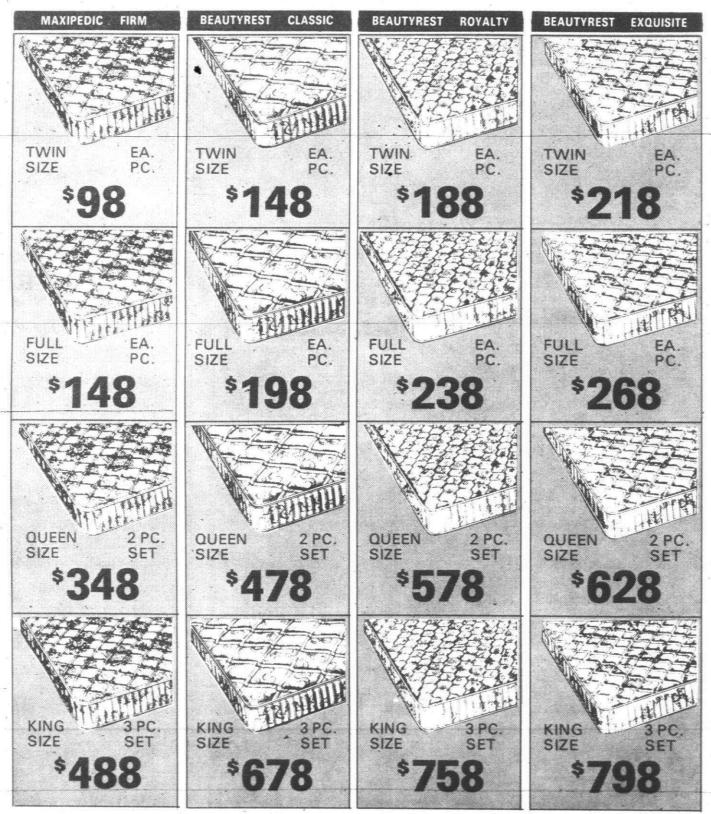
cates".

• Each trip for two must be taken together and before December 1987.

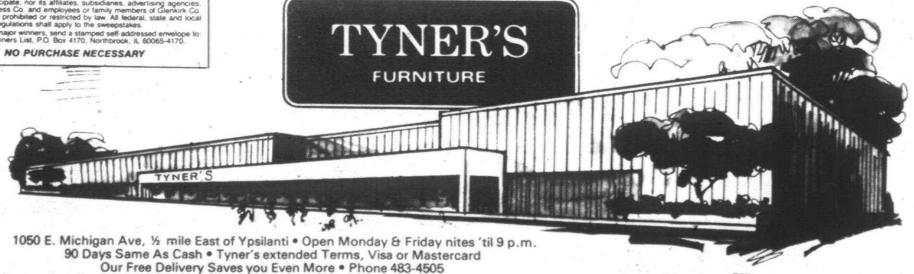
• Approximate value of all prizes—\$17,800. Approximate value of all prizes—\$17.800
 Winners will be selected in a random drawing on or about July 10, 1986 from among all entries received. Judging will be conducted by an Independent judging organization whose decision is final. All prizes will be awarded, and all winners will be notified by mail. Only one prize to a family or household. Prizes are non transferable, no substitutions or cash redemptions allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received Consent to use winners' names and photographs for advertising purposes may be required without additional compensation.
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Michigan Bell employee Rick Zakalowski of Garden City is dwarfed by the size of the huge rope that will be used in the upcoming Freedom Festival rope-pull contest. Zakalowski

Giant rope pull will span Detroit River

firector Vic Chiasson, has been.

om Canadian Customs "I wanted to do this for 10

cears," said Chiasson of the giant rope-pull he has planned for across

ope they plan to use strung out on partment at Nankin Mills in West-stationed down the river to comand. Rolling up 6,000 feet of rope nunicate via radio whether a compuring to take it over to a practice during that hour

gether at a boat affshore from -Hart Plaza: A Canadian flag and

described by Chiasson as a ropepull rather than tug-of-war, will be pull in the nation's flag. The first team to reach its flag is pro-Planning for the event has taken some five months and has involved

The object of the competition

ation," Chiasson said. "We even had to contact the customs bureau because we're taking rope made in the United States across to Cana-

dealings with numerous agencies

not scheduled to run more than ichigan Bell, the men were pre- river will be closed to small boat

Bill would curb police chases

State Sen. Rudy Nichols thinks here may be a way out of the dilem-

"Police officers have a Catch-22 tuation," he said. "When an officer s in a high-speed chase, society says, ly harm you can be prosecuted. Two bills passed last week by the enate provide tougher penalties

oth for reckless police pursuers and proof that the officer was reckless. The 35-3 vote was along racial \$5,000 fine

been killed and others injured in De-

Waterford, and Richard Fessler. R- three years in prison and a fine of

PORTABLE SPAS ON DISPLAY

Police officers have a Catch-22 situation. When an officer is in a high-speed chase, society says, 'Catch this person - but if you cause any harm you can be prosecuted.'

-state Sen. Rudy Nichols

an identified police vehicle during a felony, faces a mandatory year in chase to cause a death by driving "in willful or wanton disregard for the three years, can be fined \$10,000 and

years and charged the costs of prose-

NICHOLS CITED a Michigan · A driver who repeats the of-State University professor's report fense within 10 years faces up to for evidence that police pursuits can

s there stone in your future!

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Dr. Erik Beckman of MSU's • It would be a felony, not a mis-

agencies that

'No pursuit speed :

"Pursuits with high speeds, long distancès and intoxicated drivers oc-

cur primarily at night

"A fleeing driver is usually not a "The ratio of property damage ac idents to pursuits is one per approx

mately five pursuits. "Injuries, one per approxima

prison, can be sentened for up up to 35 pursuits.

ome pursuit training, "the effects of within 10 years, the loss of license training or policy on the pursuits were not detected," Beckman con

• The State Police director is re-cluded. Beckman's report, made last Octo er, recommended written pursuit icies and training with restric ns placed on pursuits and "specia

been considered hazardous, but Beckman's study said they "increase capture rates while reducing overal



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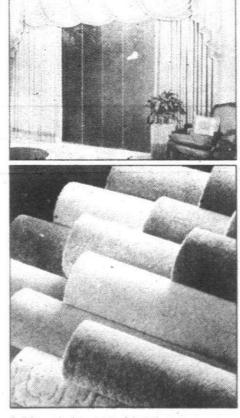
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O&E Thursday, June 12, 1986

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

NEWSPAPERS

WHITE &

Recognition

Academic letters stress the value of scholarship

Clarenceville High School graduate next year, they will walk across the stage with an academic badge that will be an overdue but well-deserved first-of-its-

12A(C)

etter to banner their academic achievement. For years in this country it has been tradition to laud athletic feats with letters emblazoned on sweaters and jackets

Unfortunately, the glory was left for the bodies, rather than the brains. And that's a shame

urge that other school districts adopt kov the same program.

Shibler said it best: "It's just as important to recognize

students to feel proud (about their

to be admired and encouraged, intellectual achievement will be the cornerstone of American strength in this com-

It needs to be nurtured. Recognition is a significant key to that nurturing process. We must stop ridiculing children who academically excel. The stereotypes serve only to harm us and the future of our children.

"The power and salvation of a people lie in its intelligentsia, in the intellectu-



The Observer & Eccentric applauds als who think honestly, who feel, and the Clarenceville initiative. And we can work," said playwright Anton Che-

For two years now the Observer & Clarenceville Superintendent Michael Eccentric has worked with high school principals in selecting those students who are tops in their class. The comacademics as well as athletics. We want, mitment to this initiative was taken after years of observation by our reporters and editors that academics were

With the dawn of television, role models shifted away from the Chaucers ALTHOUGH ATHLETIC prowess is and Melvilles to the Gretzkys, Gibsons and Paytons. We need to reassess our

As adults we should take the initiative to develop programs that will foster lasting societal benefits. Age will prevent our children from being stars on the playing field. But they will need their minds for a lifetime. Let's give those minds a running

start. Let's give them a letter. Steve Barnaby Property tax: '87 issue those which are discussed during a campaign, and those which are acted on once the campaign is over.

In the latter category, I give you property taxes. They are high - \$4 pillion in Michigan. They are some thing like 133 percent of the national average.

Democratic Gov. James Blanchard touting rival plans.

would increase income tax rebates for \$65,000. Clearly, Engler has been listourists folks who pay high property taxes tening to the table talk of retirees. (more than 3.5 percent of household

to "close loopholes" — his phrase.

In chamber of commerce language, ax on insurance premiums and a dou- to at least 5 percent. bling of the tax on deposits in banks Note well: There would be no tax inand savings-and-loans.

The proposals are surprising from bank deposits.

nor, or mayor, or commissioner.

bent Gov. James Blanchard.

for Wilson in the August primary.

obtain the required number of signa-

tures on nominating petitions. In his

case the minimum numer was 19,963

and he turned in an estimated 40,000.

a scofflaw who has had his driver's li-

cense lifted 19 times, mostly for non-



Tim Richard

SENATE REPUBLICAN Leader and state Senate Republicans are John Engler of Mount Pleasant is masterminding his group's strategy. BLANCHARD'S PLAN, passed by school-operating taxes for senior citi-

That would cost \$138 million. On top taxes - not with Michigan's business income). He would lower the income of that, 30,000 to 40,000 small busithreshhold to make more households nesses would get a \$40 million property tax cut. The whole package would ply-side economics in the pure form. There's a booker Blanchard wants have been financed out of the current

state surplus A second step will be to cut property nowever, it's spelled "business tax in- taxes by half if voters approve an increases." There would be a 2 percent crease in the 4 percent state sales tax

crease on insurance premiums and

Blanchard, who previously lifted al- Moreover, Engler is wa-a-a-ay most all of his "comeback" ideas from ahead of the governor in figuring out his Republican predecessor, Bill Mil- that municipal officials are tired of after the election. You read it here being "greenmailed" by large compa-

cent property tax abatements.

The Senate GOP plan won't be firmed up for some months, but give Engler's troops a medal at least for starting to think and talk about it.

DIFFERENT ECONOMIC philosophies are at work here.

Blanchard won't buy the sales tax increase, which hits consumers. Engler will counter that 10 percent of To begin, there are big cuts in consumption taxes are paid by nonresidents touring here. Lots of tourist the Democratic-controlled House, zens with homes assessed below spots finance themselves by taxing

Engler's troops won't buy business climate being so shaky and its recovery so incomplete. It's classical sup-Engler's troops recently came up

with a new retiree plan that even some Senate Democrats supported whacking Michigan inheritance taxes from \$60 million a year down to \$10 million. The idea is to make Michigan financially competitive with Florida, where temperatures last week were it the muggy 90s.

This debate, I say, won't unfold until

'Monkees' comeback stirs fond memories

Hey, hey, it's the Monkees - they're

Who could have guessed it? Those madcap, mod, mid-'60s, manufactured moptops - TV network execs' answer to the Beatles — are again the rage.

Until recently, their long-out-of-production albums could be found only in dusty basements or used record stores the cardboard jackets taped and frayed and fashion in this decade. "Paisley and scratches crackling through songs like "Last Train to Clarksville," "Your Auntie Grezelda," and "Daydream Be-

But shiny-new plastic-wrapped copies of "More of the Monkees," "Head," and other Monkees albums are back in the stores - and selling. So hand me those Beatle boots and gas up the fastback Mustang — and where's my wide belt and purple pants?

Recently, MTV presented a "Pleasant Valley Sunday Weekend." The station pre-empted its usual video hit-parade with almost two days' worth of the old NBC-TV show "The Monkees." Picking up on the trend, local stations are also airing reruns of the show, loosely based on the style of the 1964 Beatles movie 'A Hard Days Night."

And this summer, the Monkees are touring again. Hey, hey - this ain't 1966 - what's going on around here anyway?

DIANE WALL, assistant manager of Harmony House in Troy, says the store sells 25-30 Monkees albums and tapes per week, mostly to high school kids. 'We can't keep their singles in stock," she adds.

Because it's 20 years since "The Monkees" first aired, one wonders why the group is popular again. "You know, I have no idea," says Wall. "The kids that are buying it are too young to remember them. The radio stations I don't think are playing them that much, but MTV reruns all the old Monkees

Wall, 26, remembers the show: "It was kind of stupid, but I used to watch

One might link the Monkees revival centric reporter. He is based in to the general resurgence of '60s music Ptymouth



Kevin

Park" was the title of a recent Prince album. And popular new groups like the Bangles lean heavily on the sound of the Byrds, another '60s group. "All that Why have \$100 candidates? psychedelic stuff is coming back, like little granny glasses and paisley clothes," Wall said. Stores are also restocking hoop earrings, ankle boots, stirrup pants, and other groovy '60s fashion

JIM HARPER, WDTX-FM station manager and Bloomfield Hills resident, says that shortly after MTV began airing old Monkees shows "the kids started calling. We checked it out, and the response seemed to be more and more. The funny thing is they really didn't know any of the songs by name." WDTX currently rotates "The Monkees" Theme," "I'm a Believer," "Last Train to Clarksville," "Pleasant Valley Sunday" and "Daydream Believer."

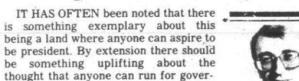
When tickets went on sale for a WDTX-sponsored Monkees concert scheduled for this summer, kids camped out in line as they would for a big act like Van Halen, Harper recalled.

Harper paused thoughtfully when asked to offer his opinion of the Monkees. "I can honestly say - and I'm the biggest Beatle fan around - for a while. I liked the Monkees more."

So why are the Monkees big again? Harper says the wacky comedy of the group's '60s TV show fits in with MTV's campy humor. Musically, "I think the carefree style; the acoustic, short-songlength style is really appealing," Harper said.

I'll, uh, second that emotion.

Kevin Brown is an Observer & Ec-



For myself, I've had enough of this being a place where anyone can run for any office he or she decides to covet.

\$200 a week disability insurance. Although we sometimes might have The latest case in point is that of higher expectations of gubernatorial of Lyndon LaRouche whose name will candidates than the candidates do Henry Wilson, the self-avowed follower be on the August primary ballot as a themselves, this kind of record is ludi-Democratic candidate opposing incum-

There may be more angels who can dance on the head of a pin than will vote state where anyone, anyone, can run to get on a county-wide ballot. They for office. In many cases, the candidates don't even need signatures. All NEVERTHELESS, Wilson will be on they have to do is come up with a \$100 fililng fee. As it is now, fee-payers can a fee than go about securing signatures the ballot appearing to be a legitimate file for the offices of state senator, state explaining why a person should be on representative, county executive, counthe ballot. But anyone serious about How did he get there? He managed to

Bob

Wisler

Candidates for the supreme court, lieutenant governor, secretary of state We subsequently learn that Wilson is and attorney general have to be nominated by political party gatherings.

Candidates for governor and U.S. payment of traffic tickets, and has been Representative need signatures, but not convicted twice of carrying a concealed enough. To run against U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, for example, a Wilson told reporters he is an auto Republican candidate needs only 531 worker not now working but living on signatures.

in, we have several legitimate candidates and several flakes who have no ability to run a meaningful campaign and no public appeal and who only clutter up the ballet.

As a means of limiting candidates to only those who are serious and who seriously have some kind of chance, the government ought to require that each candidate get a meaningful number of signatures on nominating petitions.

WHY NOT? Candidates for judge THE BIG problem is that this is a have to come up with 5,000 signatures don't have the option of paying a fee.

It certainly is more convenient to pay ty clerk, county treasurer and county being a responsible officeholder shouldn't object to having to explain to voters why he or she should be on the

> It would give the candidate practice in explaining why he or she should be

Of course, this won't absolutely stop people like Henry Wilson from becoming a candidate, but it would make it

Hunt club show attracts cream of the crop

on any representative of the horse fam- diate vacation highlight awaits her ily came a few years after the end of when she goes with her folks to the Mo-World War I.

This short-lived experience in the saddle was occasioned by an itinerant though it will be as a spectator and not rapher when he led a black and as a contestant white Shetland pony through our small town neighborhood, seeking gullible mothers who would pay for such a pic-

ture of their little monsters. club, declaring, "That's where I'd even-How much he collected from my own tually like to compete. I've dreamed mother I know not. As album pictures many times of being on the United go, I much prefer one taken about 40 States Equestrian Team, but that inyears later in which I am seen talking nose to nose with the great Citation over a fence at Calumet Farm.

IN SHARP contrast to an equestrian career that ended with the click of a mies and board farms in the area. For camera, the parental decision in Carla one brief period each June these kids Potters' case was to plunk down for the whole horse, not just a snapshot

Seven years ago, at the age of 8, Car-

la learned to ride at a summer farm

school. In many ways, she typifies hundreds and hundreds of youngsters in southeastern Michigan.

volves getting the right horse, too.' T'S A DREAM no doubt shared by all the youngsters who care for their mounts at the dozens of riding acade-

and their elders get to see the best of horses and riders at the Bloomfield Hills events, evidence that for some, The current Potter steed, My Buddy,

tor City and Detroit Horse shows at the

Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, even

She has thrilled to the Olympic-level

jumpers and nationally ranked hunters

several times previously at the hunt

is a 17-year-old dappled bay gelding, standing a fraction over 16 hands. Carla matched the horseflesh. A few who

through bifocals Fred DeLano

age of five days a week in a schedule crowded with numerous other interests as befits a teen-ager. For that purpose, My Buddy is adequate. For high grade competition, no. Good horses aren't cheap. In fact, Harry Nederlander, honorary chairman of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club

knew about it. saddlesmiths developed in Michigan has

saying, "People are paying \$600,000 and the \$35,000 Mercedes North American \$700,000 for a good Grand Prix horse. It Grand Prix. wasn't very long ago that if you paid As one who has become a real fan of mare, Touch of Class. \$50,000, everyone across the country But sometimes, somehow they do tale which demonstrates what quality come along and the crop of brilliant you will be seeing if you get to the

is being trained in dressage, cross councome quickly to mind, spawned in large and Kensington roads.

ACTION AT the hunt club in the numerous classificiations is almost continuous in three rings each day from early morning until late afternoon. On and next, the open jumpers become the stars. Therein lies the major box office

clude Katie Monahan, Scott Nederlan-

Howard, Darcy Shelley, Julie Bacon and

The headliner this Saturday will be the \$20,000 Chrysler Motor City Grand shows, was quoted three years ago as Prix and on Saturday, June 21, it will be

> these daring but highly skilled riders in the last dozen years, let me tell you a Blommfield Open Hunt.

By the way, it's at East Long Lake

of the North American, which that year der, Cindy Carlson, Paula Inman, Polly carried a purse of \$25,000. Thirty-six of the best jumpers on this continent were the Cross pair, Amy and Andrew, just in entered. Only six completed the testing course without a fault, thus qualifying

for a jump off against the clock. Ian Millar of the Canadian Olym team, aboard Foresight, negotiated the tightened series of fences in 47.606 seconds to take the victory from Joe Friday and Saturday nights this week Fargis who hails from Petersburg. Va., and who was in the saddle on Touch of Class, the only mare in the field. The Fargis/Touch of Class duo were clocked

in 47.835 seconds Now switch to the Olympic Games of 1984 at Los Angeles. Spearheading an American equestrian team which made its most successful showing ever was this same Joe Fargis and the same

Taking the gold medal in show jumping, Fargis cleared 90 of 91 fences perfectly in both the individual and team jumping competitions. Millar? Yes, he

was there, too, and placed 14th. That's Bloomfield Open Hunt quality If you find something better, buy it

Use censorship rights with great caution

is declining when adult bookstores, others different insights into the world peepshows and wet T-shirt bars begin to litter the business district. It's a sign that people have lost pride in themselves and where they live.

It is understandable that people want to prevent this from happening. They want to protect their children and themselves from being assaulted by a demeaning view of human beings and

Recent efforts-by groups concerned about the proliferation of sexually expull Playboy, Penthouse and other such oublications. Other efforts by groups in Canton and Garden City have had similar success in getting magazines either removed or placed in covered and outof-the-way places in local stores.

Naturally, the publishers of Playboy and Penthouse are calling foul and citing the protections of the First Amendment. It's a tricky subject, any kind of censorship presents dangers to our liberty and to our understanding of the world. While we may be protecting ourselves from unpleasant points of view,

and encouraging government or minority control of ideas LET'S TAKE these issues one at a time. The Southland Corp., which oper-

ates the 7-Eleven stores, has no obligation to carry Playboy and similar magazines. It has made a good decision to not carry these magazines. The 7-Elevens are convenience stores for late night, last minute, easy in-easy out buying. Many of their customers are teenagers and older children who come plicit material have resulted in a deciin to buy a pop and snack. It is offensive sion by 7-Eleven and other retailers to and a disservice to have sexually explicit material on display in a store of

In bookstores that offer a variety of publications, sexually explicit magazines should be placed in a covered area away from other publications but they should be available.

Now we get to the tricky part. Govcensoring or forcing censorship. A recent government report on pornography has been given the full publicity treatment by the Reagan administration, de-



Gallagher

port have disclaimed the conclusions of the report. It smacks of political posturing and tampered research. Not all sexual material is the sam

Playboy prides itself on being literate, polished, witty, sophisticated. Well, it is all those things sometimes wrapped round an adolescent sexual fantasy of goofy sex jokes and pictures of nude women in a variety of outlandish poses. It is tame compared to its competitors and does not link sex with violence though some may rightly object that it reduces women to mere objects. Playernment should not be in the business of boy also handles material that is erotic and sexually titillating but not exploitative or brutal.

But there are a number of magazines on the stands that are not as responsive spite the fact that several of the experts to criticism as Playboy has been. They

violence, they not only make women There are also numerous sex manuals objects but willing victims and they do such as "The Joy of Sex" that are sexupresent a vicious, demeaning and, for ally explicit and sometimes advocate a the susceptible, a dangerous view of more liberal view of sexuality but are human sexuality. The effects of such positive, non-exploitative and humanisliterature or the effects of non-sexual violence in some magazines and movies have not been researched as thoroughly as they should be

CLEARLY THIS material must be stance, has no Constitutional protection and to close down such publications. as it violates the rights of those used as

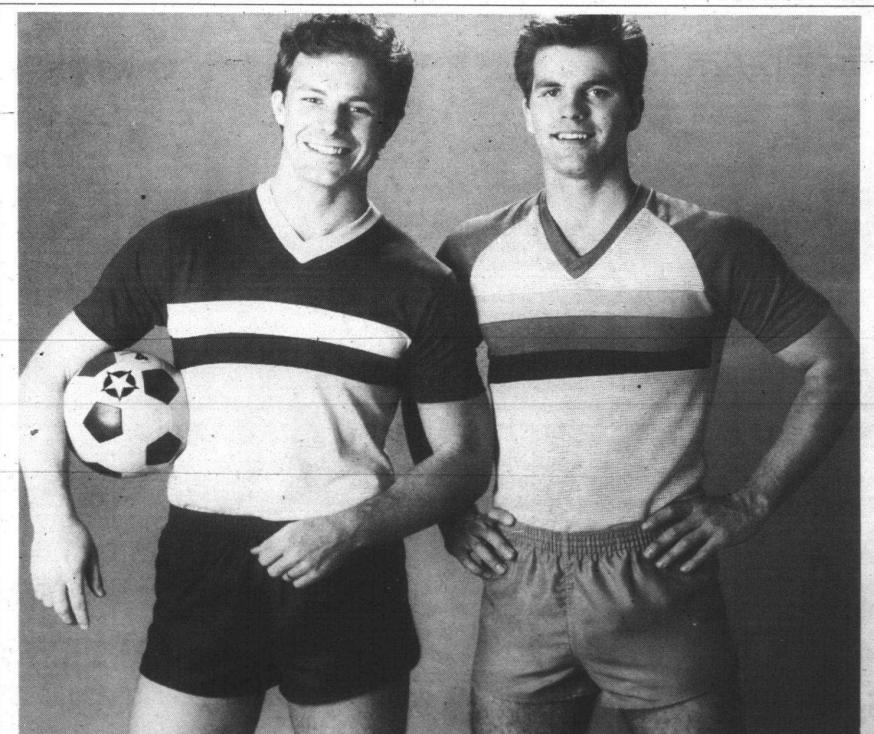
But, and here we get into the tangle. gerous pornography? We know that in Finn," "Ulysses," "Lady Chatterly's Lover" and "Tropic of Capricorn" have been banned. Some of these books might offend delicate sensitivities but each offers rich insights into human nature, sexual and otherwise. Even the Bible

tic in approach. Society has a right to demand that

sexually explicit and violent material be kept out of public view. Society through local government has a right to kept from children. And society has a tell retailers not to promote such materight to stop distribution of material rial in the open. Society has a right hat has been produced by the illegal through government action to protect exploitation of others. Explicit sexual ehildren and women from being exmaterial featuring children, for in- ploited as models for sexual material

Private groups have a right to protest the sale of such material. Retailers have an obligation as business owners in how do we weigh what is and is not dan- a community to carry material that is appropriate to the customers they have the past such books as "Huckleberry and to exclude material that is destruc

have to tread lightly and protect our right to read, see and discuss all subjects, including that most perplexing, interesting, confusing and involving makes frequent note of human sexuality subject, human sexual relationships.



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Suburban Life



Thursday, June 12, 1986 O&E

(P,C)1B

Dedication

Ceremony honors hard work

By Julie Brown staff writer

HE DEDICATION ceremony held Saturday afternoon in Plymouth Township Park was by no means a solemn occasion

At one point during the ceremony, sculptor Peter Rockwell received a rather colorful tie to replace the equally colorful one he was wearing. The sculptor graciously removed his tie and put on the new one, as the watching crowd applauded.

The ceremony was held Saturday afternoon to dedicate the play sculpture created by Rockwell and his assistant, Gilham Erickson, in Plymouth Township Park.

Rockwell, who arrived in Plymouth in mid-March, thanked all of those who have made the play sculpture project possible.

I have enjoyed myself immensely. I really have had a wonderful time," he said. "The whole community-has been wonderful to me.

Work on the play sculpture ended a few days before the Saturday dedication ceremony. The sculpture has a gargoyle theme and is designed to be climbed on and played on.

THE SCULPTURE in Plymouth Township Park includes a fountain. It also has a board where park visitors can play chess or checkers. The \$60,000 project has been financed through donations and pledges from area businesses, organizations and individuals.

During Saturday's ceremony, three benefactors — the Ford Motor Co., the R.A. DeMattia Co. and the Plymouth Community Arts Council received presentations honoring their contributions to the project.
James Anulewicz, Plymouth Township's planning and building director, made the presentations.

Three students also spoke during the ceremony. The three - Geoff Ward, a Hulsing Elementary School first grader, Steve Laurette, a West Middle School ninth grader, and Gale Tang, a Plymouth Canton High School senior - spoke of their experiences with the sculpture project.

Others who spoke during the cere-mony were: Maurice Breen, Plym-outh Township supervisor; Joanne Hulce, chairwoman of the project; Campbell, project co-chairwoman: Lynne Lonigro, an art teacher with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools; and David Campbell, community representative.

Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court was the master of cer-

emonies. Musical entertainment was provided by the Centennial Educa-tional Park Singsations and by Andrew Dahlke, saxophonist.

ROCKWELL, ERICKSON and the benefactors weren't the only ones getting thanks during the Saturday ceremony. Hulce, the chairwoman, said that support for the project throughout the Plymouth-Canton community, combined with lots of hard work, made it all possible.

"You are the ones that provided the opportunity for Peter Rockwell to be our sculptor in residence for three months.



Sculptor Peter Rockwell is all smiles as he admires his new tie.





Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen gives Joanne Hulce a helping hand



Michelle Efros gives the play sculpture a thorough examination

See related story,

Page 4

Andrew Dahlke plays his saxophone during the dedication ceremony.



with the microphone.

Staff photos

by Bill Bresler



Marie Faunce displays her lamps to Joan Moore and daughter Nicole.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photograp

The success of the summer event

and Crafts Show were larger on Sat-most likely be held next year.

"Ali of them did fairly well. We urday and Sunday, Willette said, al- "We plan on running another one

Crafts event draws the crowds

as large as they are at Christmas, with the success of the show, said there. the turnout at the Summer Arts and Willette, who is Plymouth's assistant The crowds at the Summer Arts means that another such show will Crafts Show this past weekend was recreation director.

"It went real well for a first-time even had some compliments from though Friday also was a good day next year," Willette said show," said Tom Willette, show director. "We were happy with it for a first-time show." The crowds at Christmas tend to

be larger, he said, with a number of

local residents searching for gift The Summer Arts and Crafts w. held Friday through Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, was offered by the city of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department.

More than 50 crafters displayed their work in the ice rink area at the Plymouth Cultural Center during the

It was the first such show held dur-

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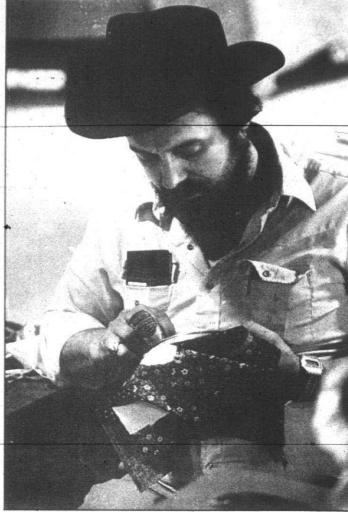
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clubs in action

39500 W. Warren Road, between Hix Trail, Livonia. This is an introduc-The area's Parkinson's Support and Haggerty. If it rains, the event tion to the Lamaze birth technique Group will meet 7-9 p.m. today at will be held at the club house in the and features a birth film, "Satur-Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyn- park. don, Livonia. The speaker, Charlotte owers, will give an analysis of • MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS sing homes in Wayne, Oakland The REMS Fay West Group of the and Macomb counties. For addi- Multiple Scleros's Society will meet • REFUNDERS tional information, call 459-0216.

WORLD GARDENS

will be given at 7 p.m. today at the church is accessible to the handi-Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. capped. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. A basket supper featuring foods from around • SARAH ANN COCHRANE he world will precede the lecture. The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter His lecture will be illustrated with will be a picnic luncheon. Those atwill be open for one hour prior to the ert Willoughby, who serves on the deductible to the extent allowed by son, 348-2198. law. Advance reservations are required. Admission is \$20 per person. • PLYMOUTH BPW Checks should be made payable to The Plymouth Business and Pro • LA LECHE the Herb Study Group. For addi- fessional Women will meet at 6 p.m. Hicks, 769-9414.

ORIENTATION

For additional information, call Pat, call Daisy Proctor, 453-5045. 721-2202, or Ellen, 455-3851.

• LET'S DANCE

Hour will be 5-7:30 p.m., with free dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a m. in the ballroom. Those 21 and older may attend. There will be door prizes and a chance to win a weekend vacation. The price will be \$3 at the door. There will be a cash bar formation, call 851-4880 or 477-4000.

The Royal Holiday Seniors of Carton will hold a vard sale from 10 will be held at Royal Holiday Park, Amelia, who is 3.

person charge at the door. For information, call 459-7477. The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, at the

day's Children." There is a \$1 per

at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. The potluck luncheon will Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union, An illustrated lecture by Derek include fried chicken. Those attend- Plymouth. Those attending should "Gardens Around the World," ing should bring a dish to pass. The bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members may attend.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Fell will demonstrate how he photo- of the Daughters of the American Partners will hold an orientation for graphs gardens for publication, in- Revolution will meet at noon Mon- new members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesluding elements of composition, day at the home of Mrs. Norman day. For additional information, call film, equipment and other essentials. Saunders, Plymouth. The meeting Pat, 721-2202 or Ellen, 455-3851. Plymouth-Canton Parents Without slides of private and public gardens tending should bring a dish to pass Partners also will hold a program at has photographed. Ticket holders and their own table service. The pro- 8 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at the tea and cake will be offered. Donaalso will be given free entrance to gram, on national and state resolu- Plymouth Hilton Inn. That program tions of canned goods will be taken the Gardens' conservatory, which tions, will be presented by Mrs. Rob- will include an orientation for new members, a speaker, Denise Tardif, supper. Donations to the event, national committee. For additional from the Northwestern Guidance which is being sponsored by the Herb information, call Mrs. Bruce Rich- Clinic, and a dance. The speaker will Study Group to raise money, are tax- ard, 453-4425, or Mrs. Peter Simp- discuss single parenting. For additional information, call Pat, 721-2202 or Ellen, 455-3851.

The La Leche League will meet at tional information, call the Botani- Monday at the Hillside Inn, Plym- 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at 1642 cal Gardens, 763-7060, or Sandy outh. Social hour will be at 6 p.m., Gloucester, Plymouth. "Advantages followed by the dinner at 6:30 p.m. of Breastfeeding" will be the topic at Price is \$8 for dinner. The deadline the June meeting. This is the first in for reservations is Friday. Women a series of four discussion meetings, Plymouth-Canton Parents Without interested in membership should call which will offer both encouragemen Partners will hold an orientation for Mary Brooks, 453-8830 (work) or and information on breastfeeding to new members at 7:30 p.m. today. 420-0320 (home). For reservations, interested women. Pregnant women are encouraged to attend; nursing babies are welcome. There is no

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa- call Johanne, 453-9171. The Singles Set will hold a "Grand tion Association is offering a Prix" Dance Party at 8 p.m. Friday, Lamaze orientation class beginning • WISER at the Holiday Inn's Holidome, 38123 at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Newburgh W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. Happy Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, at

WISER (Widowed In SERvice) will

charge. For additional information,

new voices

with a free snack. For additional in- son-Hippler of Ann Arbor announce the birth of a daughter, Caroline Richardson of Plymouth Township. a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The sale Caroline Christine has a sister,

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Lawrence and Cheryl Kearney of Canton Township announce the birth of a son, Lawrence Joseph III, May Christine, May 18 at St. Joseph Mer- 20 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. cv Hospital. Ann Arbor. Grand- Grandparents are Paul and Jacqueparents are Robert and Elizabeth line Deschaw of Trenton and Lawrence and Marie Kearney of Wyan-

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Marquette, Garden City. The speak-

Reservations are not required. The Bridget Diane McNamara of organization provides self-help and Carrboro, N.C., and Jonathan Peter persons. Any widowed person may married April 12 at the Mercy Cenattend. For additional information, ter Chapel in Farmington Hills. The call the Women's Resource Center at Rev. Timothy Hogan performed the Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext.

Parents of the couple are Eugene and Justina McNamara of Plymouti and Dr. W. Stuart and Elizabeth The Plymouth-Northville Chapter Sykes of Madison, Wis. 1311, American Association of Re-The bride is an occupational

tired Persons, will hold the final therapy graduate of Eastern Michimeeting of the year Wednesday. gan University. She is employed as June 25, at the Plymouth Cultural an occupational therapist in North Center. The Livonia Senior Choir will entertain. The meeting will be The bridegroom, a physician, is a

graduate of the University of Wismeet at 11 a.m. Those attending consin School of Medicine. He is emshould bring a sack lunch. Coffee, ployed at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Nancy Kafila was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Michelle

Owen, Kim Young and Martha Kehoe. Joelen Kersten was the flow-The Christian Singles will go to the er girl. ball game Saturday, June 28, to

Keith Anderson and Scott Plummer Kirk Hofer was the ring bearer: For her wedding, the bride wore a

gown of white lace over a pastel-col-

ored tea length dress. A reception was held at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. A fall honeymoon

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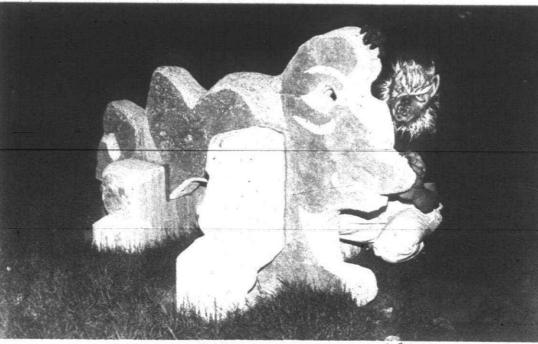
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hadleu arden

Area singers



This photo was a first place winner for Lynn Gregg of Canton.

Winners

Area photographers honored

photo contest held in conjunction Rockwell. with the Peter Rockwell sculpture project. The photo contest was cosponsored by The Community Crier the Observer. and the Plymouth and Canton Ob-

Winners were named during the Saturday afternoon dedication ceremony for the sculpture. The ceremony was held in Plymouth Township

Lynn Gregg of Canton was the first-place winner. Gregg won a Bresler of the Observer. The contest

an honorable mention. Contest judges were Chris Boyd of The Community Crier and Bill

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The -second-place winner, Jerry More than 100 photos were en-

The third-place winner, Betty good pictures that we saw. But in the Nanney of Plymouth, received din- end, the winners were very clear." ner for four at Riffle's in Northville from The Community Crier.

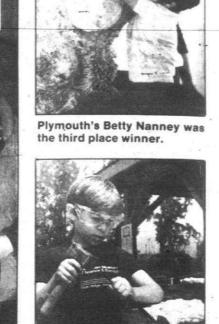
Steve Fournier of Canton received

• Full Premium On



"It was difficult to reject a lot of

The second place winner, Jerry Carson of Canton, was honored for this photo.



Steve Fournier of Canton received an honorable men-

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

• FLUTE WORKSHOP

A flute workshop will be held July 8-15 at Madonna College, 36600 • BETHANY Schoolcraft, Livonia. Detroit Sym-Meir will direct the workshop, with month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 assistance from Sheryl Cohen, flute Haggerty, Plymouth. The Saturday, professor at the University of Ala- June 21, speaker, Kathy Crossley, ama, Cynthia Ferris, Madonna College flute instructor, and Jackie Hof- Lifestyles." For additional informaprofessor of flute at the Interlotion, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after chen Arts Academy. A recital at the 6 p.m. end of the workshop will be Tuesday, July 15, in Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus. The recital will be open to the public at no charge and features classical selections. Work- Miles Standish Room of the Mayshop sessions will be in Rooms 188 flower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton and 186. The fee for the workshop, sponsored by Flute World, is \$160. additional information, call Flute World, 855-0410, or Sister Edith Marie, chairwoman of the college's Music Department, 591-5098. Madonna College is at the intersection of I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

CERAMIC TILES

The gift shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum has received the first ceramic tile, with a sketch of the Wilcox House. This is the first in a series of tiles of Victorian houses n Plymouth. The first tile was presented to Jack Wilcox, wher of the 981-7428 after 6 p.m. Wilcox House and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the EATING DISORDERS historical museum. Proceeds from the gift shop are used for the historical museum's operations. The Plymat 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

Northwestern Guidance Clinic of age 18 months to 5 years. The Par- Cislo, 474-1144. ent-Child Enrichment Program (PCEP) is a five-week class. It will • FARM AND GARDEN cover listening skills, problem solving and behavior management. Par- al Farm and Garden Association has agoraphobia and other disorders. ticipants must live in suburban west- two cookbooks available from group. For additional information, call 547ern Wayne County and must meet inmembers. A number of salads from

to New Morning School in Plymouth

Sand shovels were considered OK.

dent-was asked to bring a shovel of and finishing touches.

PURITAN

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Township on June 4.

come eligibility guidelines. For addithe spring salad luncheon are includ- FAMILIES ANONYMOUS ed, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call

Wayne County. For additional infor-

Jean Pink, 453-2802.

or Denise Tardif, 425-6110.

tional information, call Toni Charles

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets phony Orchestra flutist Shaul Ben- at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each • CANTON WOMEN The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith will discuss "Coping With Changing Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural

> mation, call area program director residents may call 453-8547 for Cynthia Nichols, 561-4110. membership information.

Plymouth Community Chorus meet at the Friendship Station Club cookbook, "All Our Best," is avail- Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the folable at Plymouth Book World and lowing days: Mondays from 10 a.m. from chorus members. Price is to noon for euchre and pool, Tues- la, president. days 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pi- WRITERS UNLIMITED Writers Unlimited, a group of crenochle. Seniors living in Plymouth ative writers, has openings for new Township or the city of Plymouth members. Meetings are held at the may attend. For additional informa-

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

An Eating Disorder Support Group meets 6:30-8 p.m. every other Wednesday at the Institute for the outh Historical Museum (455-8940) is Study of Eating Disorders, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. There is no charge. Meetings are open to those with eating disorders and to their friends and family mem-Wayne County is offering a parent- bers. For additional information, ing program for parents of children call Margaret Flannery or Andrea

tional information, call 455-7545 or

The Lake Pointe Women's Nation-

Ground broken for addition During the summer months, New president.

Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five

Mile, Livonia. AIM is a support

group for those whose lives are trop

bled by anxiety/panic disorders of

Morning parents will work on paint-For the groundbreaking, each stuing and helping with the renovations any size to help out with the activity. First of America Bank-Plymouth will finance the project. Bob Butler. The 2,500-square-foot addition will vice president-loans, has helped double the size of the facility. It will work out the details with the parent

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thy Floied, 459-7255.

AGORAPHOBICS

include two additional classrooms cooperative.
and a multipurpose area. There will "Their support for this community also be major renovations to the curproject is to be commended," said be mailed upon request. FATHER MOMS, TOO!

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ARROW PADDOCK CLUB
 ARROW KENT

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HOOSE SELECTED CO-ORDINATE GROUPINGS BY COUNTRY SUBURBANS • RUSS • SHIP 'N' SHORE

• ARROW DOVER • BRIGADE FITTED

Bill Baughman, New Morning board New Morning School is a state-

certified school for students in preschool through the eighth grade. It is at 14501 Haggerty Road, just north of Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth

For additional information about the programs at New Morning School, call 420-3331. Brochures will



pick officers Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canficers for the 1986-87 year.

VFW BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-ational activities and third Mondays of each month in the sponsored by the YWCA of Western

OPTIMISTS

Events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-ational activities. The club is co-ational activities. The club is co-ational activities are activities are activities. The club is co-ational activities are activities are activities. The club is co-ational activities are activities are activities. The club is co-ational activities are activities are activities are activities are activities. children 5 and younger.

> SENIORS PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors

Canton Public Library. For addi- tion, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

The Polish Centennial Dancers of ton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from 455-2676, for information. 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 Ka-

Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton, Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a neeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446. Agoraphobics in Motion (AIM) meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the

The Midwest Harmony Chapter, Williams, Westland, Linda Lupo Sweet Adelines, Inc., has selected of Canton Township; Jan White, Rochester; Shirley Heatlie, Westland; Claudette Movski, Woodhaven, and Claudia Swisher, Canton Town-

will serve as president of the 40- ship

The Midwest Harmony Chapter nember singing group for women. Vice president is Diane Pietras, Gar- meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Livonia Fire Station Senior Cen-Marge Griep, Livonia, will serve ter, 10800 Farmington Road, just her fourth term as treasurer. Pat south of Plymouth Road. Member-

For additional information, call

Award honors special nurse

Perinatal Association of Michigan

Year award should be sent to: Dolores Wehr, director of grants and programs for the Southeast Michigan March of Dimes, 17117 W. Nine Mile, Southfield 48075. The deadline for nominations is

Aug. 15. For additional information, call the March of Dimes at 423-3200

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SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A M

SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M. CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Grades K-8

474-2488

Risen Christ

WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:00

SALEM NATIONAL

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages

10:00 A.M. Worship Lake Chapol 12:30 P.M.

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RESURRECTION LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Churches

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

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WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

1343 Penniman Ave.

astor Leonard Koeninger • 453-3393

Worship Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

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

Sunday School 9:45 A M

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427-8743

at Joy, Livonia

427-9575

Merlin E. Jacobs, Pasto

Worship 9:30 A.M.

PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN

9600 Leverne * So. Redford * 937-2424. Rev. Roy Pranschke Rev. Glenn Kopper Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:20 A.M. Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:45 A.M. Monday Evening 7:00 P. M. Christian School Grades K-8 Robert Schultz, Principal 937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAL

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pasto

Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Blk, N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-026

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

LUTHERAN CHURCH

A.E.L.E.

(ENGLISH SYNOD)

HOLY TRINITY

464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 10 A.M.

R. Seltz - J. Spilos

Pastors

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421-5406

CHURCH SCHOOL

Dr. Michael H. Carman

GARDEN CITY

SUNDAY WORSHIP

Bible School 10:00 A.M

Wed, 7:30 P.M. Worship

Ministers: Dennis Swindle 8

Lamar Matthews

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

5885 Venov

Church & School

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

> 525-3664 or 261-9276 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship . 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M Wed. Family Hour. NEWS RELEASE

11:00 A.M. "A BIBLICAL FATHER" 6:00 P.M. "WISDOM HAS SPOKEN" V.B.S. June 23-26

'A Church That's Concerned About People

BAPTIST CHURCH

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Welcomes You!

AN INDEPENDENT



SCHEDULE OF SERVICES 425-6215 or 425-1116 SUN 10-00 A M MORNING WORSHIP . SUN. 11:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M. 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.) 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd. Sunday Wednesday
Family Bible School 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer 10:45 A.M. Worship Ronald E. Carv. Pastor 261-6950



Redford Baptist Church 533-2300 9:30 A.M. "WHAT EVERY FATHER SHOULD KNOW"

10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages

First Baptist Church PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300

6:30 P.M. Dr. Wm. Stahl preac

9:40 A.M. Sunday School



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

NORTHWEST BAPTIST

Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P M Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Friendly **FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH** ..small...but caring!

(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference) meeting at – the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union, Plymouth 9:30 A.M. Sunday School

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

REV. PETER A, FOREMAN 455-1509 for more information

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

7:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Metring Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity in its Reformed Expressions

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD, MICHIGAN In Plymouth St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church

PHONE 255-3333 Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M 11:00 A.M.

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MORNING WORSHIP **EVENING WORSHIP** WEDNESDAY **BIBLE STUDY**

7:15 P.M. This Week's Message: **'BACK TO BASICS'**



FOR THE DEAF ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY **REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR**



6:30 P.M.

SERVICES INTERPRETED

15431 Merriman Rd SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

422-8660 See Herald of Truth TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M. Call or Write for Free C MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) i475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 CHUCK EMMER

CHURCHES OF CHRIST



CHRISTADELPHIANS
Cordially invites You To A ONS: REALITY OR

UNITY OF LIVONIA 28660 Five Mile 421-1760 SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A M Dial-a-Thought 261-2440



PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.



FATHER'S DAY - INFANT DEDICATION "A FATHER'S SUPREME TEST" Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

GENERAL ASSEMBLY PRE-CONFERENCE CONCERT A Song and Praise Concert

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. - SUMMER SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Sunday Service Broadcast **Air Conditioned Sanctuary** 9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5 **Nursery Provided At All Services**

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School Rev. Paul Irwin preaching

Rev. P.R. Irwin

Dr. W.F. Whitledge

Rev. K.R. Thoreser

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) lubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494 Gerald R. Cobleigh, Pastor lizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pasto "THE PRICE OF A DREAM" Tribute to our Graduates

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M. Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M

YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 1841 Middlebelt - 427-7620 One blk. S. of Ford Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:00 A.M



CHURCH 0101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd. Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M. Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor William T. Branham, Asst. Pasto FAITH LUTHERAN **Nursery Provided** HOLY COMMUNION 9:30 A.M. Phone 459-9550 SUNDAY SCHOOL

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph) v. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Church School 11:15 A.M. Graduation Recognition

Thursday-Weekday Program For All People Growing in Faith and Love

"FOR GOD SO LOVED"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

FIRST ... In the Heart of Plymouth FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.) Main and Church 453-6464

Phillip Rodgers Magee Mark Morningstar Asst. Minister

SUMMER WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL K-H.S.

Contemporary Since 1835"

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road

ALDERSGATE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOME

10:00 A.M. Worship Service

"WHAT'S THAT IN

YOUR HAND?"

10:00 A.M. Nursery thru

Adult Church School

(Redford Twp.)

"ON HAVING

IT ALL"

10:00 A.M. Service

William A. Ritter, Pastor



UNITED METHODIST



ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST 30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong, Bet. Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School (3 yrs. - 8th Grade) 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class Nursery Provided

GARDEN CITY FREE METHODIST CHURCH 27415 Maplewood (at Inkster) Garden City • 425-1453

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Midweek Prayer Service

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280 Summer Worship & Church School 9:15 A.M. (Nursery-6th) Ministers: John N. Grenfell, Jr.

Douglas J. McMunn Dr. Frederick Vosburg

NEWBURG UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Livonia's Oldest Church 422-0149

CATHOLIC

Outdoor Services 10:00 A.M. THE RISK OF LOVING" Rev. Ed Coley Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor MASSES Set. 5:00 & 6:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

Life trials inspire musician's songwriting

By Shirlee Rose Iden

Long ago, it seemed as though ev-

erything beloved was taken from Patty Lombardini's mother died giving her life. Devastated, the

roung father was unable to cope The infant girl was adopted by a Polmined to be a nun, she went to Mah family living near Hamtramck. "I'm Irish." said Lombardini, "but really learned a lot growing up in studies, heard her sing and play one that really ethnic home. I gained 10 day and asked, "Are you one of my siblings, most-older than I and al- students?"

The little girl attended schools in. DEMURRING, Lombardini said what is now called Poletown and no, but the nun persisted, insisting was graduated from St. Stanislaus that the young woman perform for ust outside of Hamtramck. She learned Polish and in high and I said that would be a miracle," school was in plays and musicals. Lombardini said.

cady out of the house."

She had the lead in the school play for two years. IN THAT ETHNIC home, her mu- Tchaikowsky had a very late start in sical talent came forward. "They music and I would have to work

had a piano and all of the 10 children hard. had lessons, but they weren't very musical." Lombardini said. Without lessons, I found I could play by ear, but my Polish mother

"Sister said she would take a chance on me if I would take a chance as well. She told me that

her. "She urged me to study music,

refused to pay for them."

donna College in Livonia.

And she valued it.

Despite a sense of loss, she sang,

accompanying herself. And she be-

gan to understand that her talent for

music was a gift uniquely hers, a

precious part of her innermost self.

Arter high school, she left her

adopted home. Just 17 and deter-

Sister Paulette, director of music

made plenty of mistakes. My first "The first year I cried every day," year as a teacher of music I had 53 But she persisted

The Livonia Teacher's Christian

14, and Saturday, Aug. 16, on church

For table space, call John Frith at

The Highlight Center, a spiritual

Beech Daly, near Eight Mile.

students in the first grade," she said. Lombardini's studies for a mas "I was a nun for 10 years with the ter's degree were interrupted when id 'You don't need any lessons' and Felician Sisters working in music. I

C.D. STOUFFER/staff photographer Patti Lombardini plays and sings one of her original hymns at St. Ives Church in Southfield

SHE WAS a career woman, teachshe left the community. "I was a ing mostly in private schools. After

not being met. So at 27, I came out."

10 years, she earned her master's de-In her pursuit of higher education,

she found more than another degree, she found a new life "During my studies, I took an elective course in film. My instructor was a priest and a fine teacher, Tony

"I really liked him and later when I learned he had left the priesthood, I decided to go after him," she said, "So I called him up and we had

dinner. It didn't take me long to catch him." or the Michigan Catholic, serving as a singing cassette of her hymns. It drama critic, where another former

oriest, William Keinzle was his boss. Lombardini is quite supportive of her husband's aspirations to publish els and he likewise supports her ca-

THE COUPLE live in Walled good sister," she said, "but my own Lake in a double-wide mobile home. of the services she performs are physical and emotional needs were Her husband teaches at Mercy Col- done at no charge. Her cassette is organist and music director at St. Ives Church in Southfield.

Death sentence no deterrent

programs, weddings, parties and funerals.

"Shalom, God be with You," she sings clearly. It is a hymn of her own composing, part of her repertoire. person and will write a hymn for the service," she said. "That's how my

hymn writing started. "Today, I composed something for the funeral of an Irishman. You can hardly find music like that.'

BY POPULAR demand of parishoners and others who know her Her husband has been a reporter work, Lombardni has self-published contains an hour of original songs written and sung by her, through the

She has written more than 50 one of his three already written nov- songs based on the Sunday gospels, hymns designed for quiet listening

Lombardini has allowed her songs to be used in the community. Many lege and she is employed full time as priced at \$6.76 (including tax and handling) and can be ordered from Cross Tones, PO Box 884002, Walled Lombardini can often be found at Lake, 48088.

church bulletin

EVANGELICAL

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY The Sixth General Assemby of the sonality, will be the featured speak Evangelical Presbyterian Church er at the Northville, Plymouth and will take place at Ward Presbyterian Livonia Chapter of Full Gospel Busi-Church in Livonia from Sunday, nessmen International's June Dinner June 15, through Thursday, June 19. Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June Trinity Presbyterian and Grace 19, at Stoyan's in Livonia (36071 Chapel will co-host the five-day as- Plymouth). Cost is \$10.50 per person, a.m. There will be a nursery, toddler sembly at Ward Presbyterian (on Six and reservations can be made by Mile and Farmington roads). calling 453-9236 or 348-4105.

Dr. Luder Whitlock, president of the Reformed Theological Seminary, • PRAYER BREAKFAST will preach at the public service at 7.30 p.m. Monday. Dr. Bartlett Hess Fellowship will have its end-of-thewill be preaching on "What is the year prayer breakfast meeting at Mission of the Church?" at 7:30 p.m. 6:30 a.m. Thursday, June 19, at Den-

Also, Margaret Hess will address Wayne and Cowan roads). the Women's Luncheon at noon Wednesday at Botsford Inn (28000 Grand River, near Eight Mile). Cost Presbyterian Church, is the guest is \$8.50 a person and reservations speaker. For more information, call can be made by calling Trinity 523-9353. Church at 459-9550. Al Kuhnle, president of Detroit Metropolitan Youth • FLEA MARKET for Christ, wilt be the guest speaker ... Rice Memorial United Methodist t the Men's Luncheon at noon Church will have a flea market from Wednesday at the Ward Church Fel- 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June lewship Hall Cost is \$4 a person. For more information, call 422- grounds. Rice Memorial is at 20601

• FILM SERIES

537-7865 or the church office, 534-Dr. James and Shirley Dobson's 4907. newest film -series, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," and the chil- • SPIRITUAL SEMINARS dren's film "Sunshine Factory" will both be shown Sunday, June 22, and philosophical organization, is ofthrough Friday, June 27, at Cove- fering weekly classes at 8 p.m. the nant Community Church in Redford first and third Tuesdays of every (25800 Student, near Five Mile and mont at the Northwest YWCA in Beech Daly). Show time Sunday is 6 Redford (25940 Grand River). Some p.m. The time is 7 p.m. Monday topics include care of the physical For more information, call 535- use of the mind and the teaching of

body, the understanding and proper 3100 or 261-4229.

 FULL GOSPEL DINNER For more information, call (616) Foster Braun, Detroit radio per-

SUMMER WORSHIP

SCHEDULE The First United Methodis Church's summer worship schedule has been set. Sunday worship is 9:30 room and class for children in grades kindergarten to third grade. This schedule is effective until Labor

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

A marriage encounter weekend will be Friday-Sunday, June 20-22 at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. Deny's Restaurant in Wayne (corner of signed for couples of all ages and iths, the encounter will encourage The Rev. Hal Edmonds, minister couples to "rediscover" each other of educational ministries at Ward by focusing on their relationship and sponsored by the United Methodist Church. For more information, call

TRINITY HOUSE

Trinity House will present a musical comedy, "The Paradise," at 8 .m. Friday, June 13, and Saturday, ther than that or that capital punish-June 14, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, June ment would make Michigan a safer 15 (tentative). The play is about a place to live is whistling in the dark. quaint Caribbean hotel that resists dernization. Trinity House is at diana and Illinois are just three cas-38840 Six Mile, just west of I-275, es in point. All three have death pen-Livonia. Tickets are \$4. For more in-

fermation, call 464-6302. ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST Alcoholics for Christ, a non-deominational Christian support group for substance abusers and their families, meets at 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5 of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmingmation, call Ralph at 584-0865.

THERE IS a part of me that is prone to violent thoughts when I see violence done to another. The murder of an innocent senior citizen in

her home is one such example. When that kind of news story is told, something in me calls for at

least equal violence to the murderer. I do not particularly like this darkside of myself, but I also know that I am not alone in such thoughts. This penchant for evening the score is alive and well in the human condition. One need look no further than the popularity of Rambo for evidence of such feeling.

Very few will argue against doing something to lessen the violence that threatens, frightens and reviles any decent person. The question, however, is whether we are able to step aside from our fear long enough to their marriage. The encounter is look at the issue with something other than the eyes of fear.

THE ONLY thing we can say with

where execution is on the books.

would cause one to at least wonder

as to the effectiveness of such pun-

ishment in diminishing violence.

certainty about the deterrence value of the death penalty is that the executed person will not commit another crime. To pretend that it goes fur-Our neighboring states of Ohio, Inalty statutes, but murders per capita also falls into question. in those states remain on a par with our own. Just a cursory look at violent crime in the state of Florida,

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at least one problem with this ultiother hand, the louder message of vimate punishment. Seven years ago, this state put John Spenklelink to takes hold. death for murder. His conviction

moral perspectives

How do we teach non-violence to

children when we are willing to

institutionalize violence?

Rev. Robert Schaden

evidence." FOR THAT, Frank went free, hardly adding to the credibility of his testimony. So instead of two alleged murders in prison, one is dead

and the other is on the streets. Add to this process the fact that most, if not all, of those receiving the death penalty are of the poorer class and the even-handedness with which this punishment is applied

However, there is another dimension we cannot afford to ignore. How do we teach non-violence to children when we are willing to institutionalize violence as a way to deal with a social problem?

olence as a solution is the one that

was due in part to his partner in the IT WOULD SEEM that the real iscrime, Frank Brum, "turning state's sue is not so much the death penalty as it is the fear that has understand ably taken hold of people like you and me who are sick of crime.

If all we are willing to bring to the problem is our fear and perhaps a penchant for vengeance, we may end up in a more dangerous position than we are now in. Having our societal gut temporarily satisfied when the switch is pulled or an injection given will not, in the long run, give us safer

While the news commentator echoes our sentiments in declaring that enough is enough, his many previous arguments against capital punishment do not just go away unless we are willing to let our fears or our On the one hand, such a double penchant for vengeance determine Florida is, however, an example of message confuses children. On the our course,

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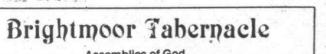
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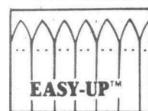
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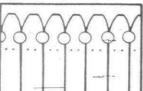
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briefly speaking

THE ROMANTIC

coverup - the story of quilts is the focus of several weekend events at the Detroit Historical Museum. Folklorist Dr. Gladys-Marie Frye is scheduled to lecture Saturday during an event that will also give quilters and quilt owners the opoortunity to register with the museum folk art division and learn more about their family heirlooms. The Saturday event is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Sunday, a movie, "Quilting Women," will be shown. There is no charge for either event and all ages are welcome The two programs are part of a special exhibit, "The Thrifty Art: A Social History of Quilting," that continues through Aug. 18.

SPEAKING of quilting, the Ladies Guild of Lutheran High School North in Mt. Clemens is sponsoring the Fifth Great Lakes Biennial Quilt Contest and Exhibit to be held June 25-28. The event is open to the public. The award is \$1,000 for best of show along with ribbon awards and honorable mention awards. Workshops will also be conducted and quilting supplies will be available. Admission is \$3. Luncheon and snacks will be available. For further information, contact Marilyn Albrecht, 221 Lonesome Oak,

AWARD-winning artist-John Sutton is scheduled to make an appearance at the Jacobson's store in Dearborn from 2-4:30 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow. Sutton is recognized internationally as one of the best brushstroke artists in the world. He resides in Garden City.

Rochester 48064.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to help preserve and restore Michigan's only national historic landmark open to the public, namely the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane. Anyone interested in gardening in the footsteps of the masters or sharing in the maintenance challenges of the 70-year-old house can get involved. For more information, call 593-5590.

AS A KICKOFF celebration of Michigan's sesquicentennial year, the Community House in Birmingham is hosting a theme art exhibition and sale Oct. 23-26 sponsored by Carson Business Interiors Inc. of Southfield. The them of the exhibition is "Our Town." Michigan artists are invited to submit their interpretation of their home and its meaning to them. Prizes totaling \$10,000 and other potential art opportunities will be awarded to the artists. Entries will be juried by 35mm slides. A maximum of four works may be submitted per artist. Slides are due July 31 along with entry forms. To receive an entry form, write to Director of Development, the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham 48009 or call 644-;5832 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PALETTE and Brush Club awarded scholarships to two Madonna College art students, Lauri Watson and Jennifer Rhein. For the past six years, the 100year-old club has awarded a. scholarship to an active art student. The club raises money through donations, annual silent auction of art supplies, and subscriptions to American Artists magazine.

DETROIT Dance

Collective announces an 'Evening of Dance," with guest artists at 8 p.m. Friday, June 20, at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak, (Washington and Lincoln, five blocks east of Woodward). Featured will be the original works by performer choreographer Barbara Sellinger, co-director, Detroit Dance Collective; Alana Barter, dance faculty, Eastern Michigan University; and Linda Simmons and Anita Surma, Wayne State University dance faculty. The public will be introduced to the company's new studio performance space and is invited to a meet-the-artist afterglow immediately following the performance. Tickets are \$6. Reservations may be made by calling 548-9664.







Maestro Carl Karapetian conducts with intense-

Bravo! for symphony debut

HE NEW Greater Michigan Symphony orchestra - under the banner of the Arts Alliance Group - got off to an or start at the equally new Nevi Hilton Sunday night

Several numbered well-wishers were formal attire at the orchestra's mangaral concert under the banner of its new

spansors, TAAG the acropyn of The Arts Alliance Group, a industry leaders

A champagne reception one of the ground grows to a chance trainings while they apped wine and atchers docucies including a Lunds of grant shripp

At round tables enhanced with flowers and candles in the ballroom, guests sipped wine as the orchestra played during the first half of the concert.

At intermission, guests were offered coffee and a variety of desserts, which included pastries and trays of fresh fruit. All the way around, it was a

bravo' evening.

· Marie McGee



TAAG concertgoers included Don and Patti Holgesen of Bir-



TAAG board chairman Fred Fehlauer congratulates soloist Misha Rachlevsky on his performance of the Mozart violin concerto.



A smiling Ruth Karapetian of Livonia, mother of the conductor, with her son's two children, Aran and Inya.

Staff photos by Rick Smith

Enthusiasm keyed to Karapetian

By Avigdor Zaromp

OR THOSE who like to spend their spare time attending musical events, there is no lack of opportunities. Among symphony orchestras alone, there are numerous community orchestras, besides the top-ranking Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Now, another musical entity has come into being. The Greater Michigan Orchestra is being inaugurated by TAAG, which stands for The Arts Alliance Group.

Given the number of existing orchestras, would another one satisfy a need that hasn't been met? That depends on the type and scope of the new orchestra. "There is nothing new under the sun," said the Biblical preacher. This, however, doesn't preclude the old and familiar from being innovative.

The Greater Michigan Orchestra seems to have embodied the old and the new in an optimal combination. The old and familiar represents years of highly qualified professional experience. There are many Detroit Symphony Orchestra members on the list of participat-ing musicians. The rest of the performers are also professional mu-

THIS GROUP is under music director Carl-Karapetian.

It is strongly felt that there is a demand in the northwestern sub-

review

urbs for such an orchestra and a sufficiently large audience could be attracted to justify such a new organization and the large financial outlay that such an undertaking inevitably implies.

The presence of the many enthustastic sponsors that evening tended to bear this out.

Karapetian is a highly trained Detroit-born conductor. His studies took him to Vienna, where he worked with Herbert von Karajan. His latest position as music director was with the Greater Palm Beach Orchestra in Florida

Karpetian is evidently a serious. highly qualified conductor who should prove an asset to this highly professional organization.

Another familiar face was that of Misha Rachlevsky, known to many for his extensive chamber music activities and in particular as the founder and director of Re-

naissance City Chamber Players. On this occasion he was the soloist in Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 ("Turkish").

OTHER WORKS on the program were Weber's Overture to "Der Freischut," Pavane by Faure. Four Slavonic Dances by Dvorak,

Please turn to Page 2





Visual Arts Association of Livonia spring show winners include Eleanor Nief (above, left), who took a first in oils; Pat Cronyn, first in watercolors; Norbert Davert, first in photography and Shirley Caesar, first in graphics. At the left, VAAL president Shirley Caesar (left) talks with Judy Gresser, who took best of show honors, and publicity chairman Mary Jane Stevens.

Staff photos by

Strong positives connect in VAAL art group show

ined "strong positive and negative honorable mention in oils. best of show at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia annual spring

Taking the top honor was "Firebrand" by Judy Gresser. Gheen Jr. noted that the painting ex-

inventive form and shapes. An oil, titled "Red Glow" by he called "Patio Chair." Eleanore Nief, was chosen for a first-place in the oils category. four simple warm and cool colors and soft and hard edge combinagraphics as well as an honorable planes," commented Gheen.

"Jazzman" by Pat Cronyn was chosen for top honors in the water- in, second place, oils; Jean Herr, seccolor category. The judge's critique ond place, watercolors; Judy noted that a "good subdued color, in- Gresser, second place, graphics; Di terpretative mood, subtle buildup of ane Lee, third place, oils; Dean

A mixed-media painting that com- in the same division as well as an-

WINNING TOP honors was a repeat performance for Livonia photo hobbyist Norbert Davert who took. sion with "Snow/Wire Rolls." The In his comments, judge Donald photo, according to Gheen, contained "strong design in lost and found line celled in cool color usage and in the of wire and snow" successfully capimaginative layering of forms and tured with indirect lighting. Davert also took second place with a photo

Another familiar name in the winner's circle was that of Shirley Gheen's comments pointed out Ceasar, who took honors in the strong compositional building of graphics category with "Value Study." "Good buildup, strong compositional considerations in use of tions." Nief also took a third place in foreground, middle and background

Other winners were: Yoriko Cronwashes." She also won a third place Wegéner, third place, photography.

'Karpetian iş evidently

a serious, highly

qualified conductor

asset to this highly

professional

who should prove an

organization . . . it is

comforting to know

Michigan Orchestra

concerts won't clash

with those of the DSO."

that the Greater

Audience's response is 'warm, enthusiastic'

Strauss' Emperor Waltz and segments from Smetana's music from "The Bartered Bride."

To be sure, the Hilton banque hall wasn't designed with classical concerts in mind.

This was particularly noticeable the Faure and the Mozart works, in which the sound of cool air rushing through the air condi tioning ducts added a dimension to the harmony that didn't exist when the composers were alive.

But this didn't prove to be enough to halt the magic of the musical sounds.

The audience's response was exremely warm and enthusiastic This was especially true with those selections most familiar to them and those that seemed to blend with the cabaret concert atmosphere - tables decked with wine and champagne. The "Champagne Polka" would have been a suitable encore choice, but it didn't come to

While it would be extremely dif-

an already heavy concert schedule, it is comforting to know that the Greater Michigan Orchestra concerts won't clash with those of

Avigdor Zaromp, born in Poland, educated in Israel and the United States, has a doctorate in math and has studied piano, music theory and history

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Lighting affects colors

It seems that every time I go into a fitting room, there are three or four thin people looking in the mirror, checking to see if the color of pattern looks good on them. They also check the length and then turn to see how it views from the back.

But what about me? I'm in my little cubicle with the curtain tightly drawn. Breaking into a sweat, I start muttering aloud and praying silenty that the button meets the hole.

The only good news for me on the fashion front is that elastic waistbands are "in" this year. Those thin guys were trying on elastic tops because they like the look. I was trying them because I need the benefit they offer.

ANOTHER DEPRESSING aspect for me is . trying to fir shirt in a color to match the pants. Store lighting these days makes color coordinating quite difficult, I've discovered.

After I found a pair of pants on the "Fat Freddie" rack, I looked for a matching shirt, size XL, of course and found what I thought was a perfect match. But my problem was far from over. It was then that I looked up at the store lights and said to my wife, "What color are these lights anyway?" There were a cross between blue-violet, reddish white with a pinkish beige halo effect.

Not trusting what I saw, I walked over to the front door to see how the pants and shirt matched by daylight. Upon reaching the glass doors, I learned two things. One was that the shirt and pants were two completely different colors and, secondly, security guards pop out of nowhere when you get that close to the doors without a bag and receipt in your hand

ALL OF THIS leads me to the point of my story. It's no big deal when you're buying clothes for yourself and you get them home and the color



French artistry

Paintings by Francois Boucher (1703-1770) of the elegant life of French royalty are on display at Detroit Institute of Arts through Aug. 17. The period in which Boucher was active is considered one of the great times for all the cultural arts. In addition to 80 paintings there are Sevres and Vincennes porcelains and Beauvais tapestries from public and private col-United States.

full baths and a finished recreation room, en-

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artifacts David Messing

My point is that you must be careful to create the work of art in the same type of light that it will be viewed in. Upon receiving a commission. I always ask my customer where it will be hung and in what

seems to change. You have the option of exchang-

But that's not the case when you are doing an oil or pastel for yourself or a customer. Then, you must be very sure that the colors do not change. Keep in mind that even though the colors them selves do not change, what does change is the light

So my point is that you must be careful to create the work of art in the same type of light that the picture is viewed in. Upon receiving a commission, I always ask my

customer where it will be hung and in what type If, for instance, the work will hang in an office,

the lighting most often will be fluorescent. Fluorescent is most often a blue-white light. So it is very important that you mix your colors in fluore-Incandescent or bulb lighting is always a redd

ish-white. Even though you may need the bright ness of fluorescent lighting to work by, you should stantly check your colors under bulb lighting. Let's imagine you are doing a portrait in paste If you render it in bulb lighting, you will enjoy now the reddish light warms the facial colors and even causes cuases a bit of a glow to the flesh

Be prepared for a shock, however, if your cu tomer views the work in fluorescent lighting. The bluish light flattens out most of the flesh tones and cools the highlights. To be sure that you have adjusted your colors for this phenomenom, I rec ommend a dual light system.

This is a drafting lamp which has both a fluore scent tube and a candescent bulb. This system will guarantee that the colors you create will be the colors your customer sees.

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years and operates an art store. Art Store and More at 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia, He encourages comments and questions from read ers. These can be directed to him in care of this newspaper, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Art Deco group formed

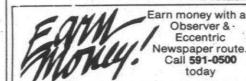
The newly formed Detroit Area Art Deco Society will hold its first gala event Monday, June 16, t the Scarab Club of Detroit. This will be a kickoff of a general membership drive plus an introduction to the Scarab Club and a lecture on Art

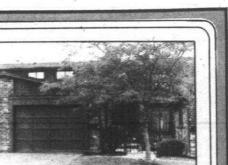
Ronald Steinmberg is president; Ann Dandron-Duke, vice president; Hope Palmer, secretary; and Diane Reh treasurer For information call Ann Duke, 258-6848, or Patrick Hilley, 288-4462.

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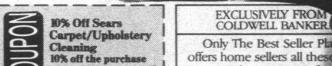
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ndependence TON HILLS - Muirwood, 1 bedroom, only \$475. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANO

Apts. Sub-lease 2 bed-Available after July 20. 476-6733 477-0133 Grand River & Halstead R. Presented by Mid-America Management

From \$425

CORAL RIDGE APARTMENTS (5) 2nd at Wilcox • Rochester

· Laundry Facilities · Pool Beautiful Wood Surroundings

W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD

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BEDROOM SPACIOUS UNITS

laundry and storage facilities and pool Mile - Telegraph Area Call Mon.-Frl. 538-2158

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LIVE ON THE PARK carpeting Please call
OLD REDFORD area - 1 bedroom apartment, Lahser & Grand River, Air conditioned includes gas and \$38-7017 455-3682

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS City of Plymouth Central Downtown Area Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts From \$415 455-3880 ONTRAIL APTS on Pontiac Trail i S. Lyon. Now renting 1 & 2 bed-oom units from \$370 including heat hot water. Adult section, 437-3303

orns and bath with utility, laundry ivileges and appliances Ideal for orking single, \$295 592-4685 Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS 453-6050

From \$425

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400 Apts. For Rent

I-94 & WAYNE RD

CALL: 941-7070

OPEN SUNDAY 12-3PM irborn Sharp 4 room upper \$5

Plymouth Hills

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400 Apartments For Rent



SLATKIN 697-4343 Just W. of 1-94 & 1-275 Interchange 699-3555

Scotsdale Apartments

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FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS

1 & 2 Bedroom Covered Parking Livonia Schools

Model Open 9-5 Daily 455-4300

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Includes: Heat . Air Conditioning · Stove · Refrigerator · Carpeting

> 651-0042 WHITEHALL APARTMENTS

uxurious 2 Bedroom Apartments • 2 Full Baths • Carports • Pool • FREE CABLE TV • SECURITY over the age of 50.

Office Open Daily

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS

includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting,

400 Apts. For Rent 400 Apts. For Rent

400 Apartments For Rent

Northgate Apts.

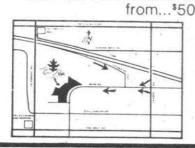
RENT INCLUDES

 Air Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator Carpeting • Garbage Disposal Laundry & Storage Facilities Swimming Pool
 Tennis Courts Activity Building • Heat & Hot Water

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ONE and TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from...\$505



West of Lahser Ro East of Telegraph Rd Southfield Res Manage

358-1885 Office 353-9650



Fully equipped kitcher Full basements

Pool, sundeck & tennis courts

Clubhouse with game Playground and picni

Laundry facilities 24 hour emergency Hours: 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri. or by app 349-8200

RIDGE

• GRAND OPENING • GRAND OPENING • In the hills of West Bloomfield

In a Grand Tradition New lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings that are utterly extraordinary. Private entry, attached garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, ouble vanities and double closets, private in-residence laundry and storage rooms, full carpeting, central A/C, patio or balcony, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, 24-hour manner



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400 Apts. For Rent

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EVERY

roomy 1 and 2 bedroom

professional interior design, swimming, a picnic area, and

neighborhood. There's shopping within walking distance, and

Change your lifestyle for the best! Join us at Deerfield Woods!

In Livonia...Farmington Road,

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Rental rates subject to change without notice. Main Office 353-9650

plans for you — twelve different one and two bedroom Plans For You apartment homes. Our plans

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We've Got

Grand River and Drake Roads

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Furnished Executive Rentals Available

1, 2 & 3 bedrooms 1 & 2 baths.

SCHOSTAK

best of all...ideally situated in Livonia's most picturesque

we're conveniently close to 1-96 and 1-275.

apartments feature

the piner

FROM '520"

1 & 2 bedrooms 1 & 2 baths.

AT MUIRWOOD, we've got

include unique design, walk-

in closets, storage space, pri-

vate entrances, covered atta-

ched parking and a balcony

Our plans for you also in

clude the security of a

24-hour manned gatehouse

ncredible pool, a fantastic

nated tennis courts. This

community will captivate you

with the serenity of rolling

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Visit our exciting new

Kingsley model

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activities center and illumi

and electronic door entries For fun you can enjoy an

or patio.

400 Apts. For Rent

HIDDEN OAKS APTS 1 & 2 Bedrooms

SOUTHFIELD

ding underground p , etc. From \$630 includes Carlyle Tower 559-2111 RANKLIN RIVER APTS.

400 Apts. For Rent

Walton Square 356-0400

400 Apartments For Rent



Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345 Cable TV Now Available

TWO ENTRANCES

FULL BASEMENT

FOR SPACE

· Swimming Pool · Heat included • Clubhouse Twelve Oaks Mall · Balcony or Patio

At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north 1½ miles from I-96). Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. -6 p.m. 624-6464



Rental Office Open Daily 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 356-7367 Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.

LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Featuring ndividually controlled central air conditioning & heat Large private balcony or patio · Specious closet & storage area in apartment · Double-bolt security system · Dishwasher & waste disposal · Self-cleaning oven & range · Frost-free refrigerator/freezer · Silding glass doorwall · Drapes · Plush carpeting · Large pantry · Convenient parking area · Energy-efficient insulation

CLOSE-IN FARMINGTON LOCATION East off Orchard Lake Road on Folsom Ros (extension of 9 Mile Road), corner of Tuck Road.

FROM \$475 2 BEDROOM FROM \$545 DFFICE: 775-8200

THE RIGHT ADDRESS **NOVI-FARMINGTON** PAVILION COURT

HEALTH CLUB NEW 2 BDRM./2 BATH FROM *605* *INCLUDES 1st MONTH'S RENT FREE

Jogging trail with 32 Washer and dryer in Swimming pool & tennis each apartment All GE kitchen with Sheltered patio or balcony
 Carport (included in rent)
 Cathedral ceilings oven All Health Club facilities

APTS AVAILABLE West Side of Haggerty Rd. 348-1120

400 Apts. For Rent VENOY PINES APTS. SEE OUR NEW LOOK

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373-1400

FINEST APARTMENTS

BLUE GARDEN APTS. Westland Area

Country Court

Apartments 721-0500 3. LYONS - Large 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, heat 8 valet runished \$325/MO. 2all: 437-3108 or 851-8219 vitilities. \$250 month. 326-7.

400 Apts. For Rent

400 Apartments For Rent

Wellesley

FULL BASEMENTS · HEAT INCLUDED • FROM \$276 Call 729-3328

Unexpected Country Charm Awaits.,

Luxurious garden apartments with balco-

nies and town houses. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom.

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Country Corner

LUXURY APARTMENTS

647-6100

From spacious one and two bedroom apartment

with spectacular balcony views to a heated in-

door swimming pool, Westland Towers offers you

everything you need to enjoy living!

and heated pool. Close to shopping.

Summer

Living!

Professionally managed and well-main

SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

35661 Smith Open Weekdays 1-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Managed by

COURT POUR PO

mmediate occupancy, from \$550 and up. 1 & 2

· Running Track · 16 acre private park · Pool with Whirlpool . Sauna

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bedroom, two bath terrace

Nine-story, high-rise luxury • Tennis courts Sauna and Game Room • Ideal location Rent includes heat NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

721-2500 Westland Towers Located on Yale Road, between Ford Road and Warren, one block west of Wayne Road.

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One of the most exclusive addresses in Southfield

Spacious one floor living or townhouses, the choice is yours Limited access service eautiful setting on ravines HEAT INCLUDED . 1570-2600 sq. ft. Attached garages or covered parking
Central Air • Appliances, plus self-cleaning
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APARTMENTS On a scale of one to ten, are we Number Nine?

has been added to Green Hill's luxury living — a 2-bed-room. 2-bath beauty with more space more con-venience more amenities. Nestled in over 70 acres of gorgeous lawns and woodlands ponds and gardens, these new apartments offer the ultimate in a superb-residential environment Surely nine on a scale of test Come see for yourself. Between 8 and 9 Mile Roads
1 Mile East of 1-275 in Farmington Hills
Models Open Daily 10-6

green hill

APARTMENTS

HAMPTON COURT Call: 729-4020

Troy Somerset Spark areas. Senior citizens come. Ford Rd. 1 block E. of W

VESTLAND - LARGE 1 bed

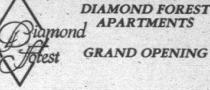
ome with Washer & Dryer

From \$420 SUNNYMEDE APTS



ON THE LAKE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From '445 Rent includes:

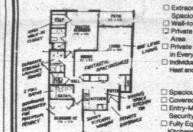


each apartment . Microwave . Carport . Private entrances to most apartments . Tennis Courts

Located on Halstead just N. of 9 Mile



One bedroom and unique two



Corner of 9 Mile and Drake

474-2510

GRAND OPENING



LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IS HERE! .. at Woodcrest. Elegant one and two-bedroom apartments

that offer all the amenities ... Your own private entrance Private balcony or patio
 All appliances including full size washer and

European style kitchen with built-in snack Formal dining room

 Premium wall-to-wall carpeting. Private swimming pool with sundeck Convenient carport with each apartment Woodcrest provides the comfort

convenience and luxury you've been waiting for. Set on 12 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Woodcrest offers three exciting floor plans to match the most discriminating lifestyle. Come to Woodcrest and enjoy affordable luxury.

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400 Apts. For Rent

WASHINGTON - Van Dyke - Van Dyke

udson's 1 bedroom from \$395 in udes air conditioning, heat, carpe swimming pool. No pets. Mature-adults call 721-6468

WILLOW PARK outhfield Willow Park Apts accept-g applications for 1 bedroom apts, alcony, carpet, drapes, abundant, -apartment storage included in onthly rentals of \$478-\$504. Stu-loo apts also available at \$424. Pri-ate park with picnic facilities, ten-s courts, pool, exercise room ac-ssible to all tenants. 356-7878

XOM - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANO From \$385. 1 month security 624-1388...

WIXOM
Town & Country Apts. Spacious one
two bedrooms, fully carpeted,
two lar, heat included. Adult buildng No pets. from \$375. 624-3194 W Of TELEGRAPH - 7 Mile pedroom apartment, \$345 mo. at included All appliances. Work-adults only. 255-9831

401 Furniture Rental

ASTOUNDING BUT TRUE Furnish a one bedroom apartment for as little as

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FURNITURE FOR YOUR

GLOBE RENTALS

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ALL QUALIFIED RENTALS 100's in Free Listing Book SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620 884 So Adams Birmingham, Mich.

BIRMINGHAM - executive apart-ment furnished short term, 2 bed-rooms, 1 bath, covered parking, \$1150. 642-6371 plus loft, great room/cathredal cell-ing, basement, \$1200 853-6876

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ible leases on furnished 1 bedn apartments. Single story prienergy-efficient. Waterbury
on Cherry Hill between Venoy
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COMPLETELY FURNISHED MONTHLY LEASES THE MANORS 280-2510

DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT
central air, off street parking
storage facilities Downtown
Oak \$360 per month Newer
building, no pets, Applicants
make \$12,000 or more to ap-

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ENJOY THE SUITE LIFE
Affractively furnished 1 and 2 bedoom Apts complete with housevares intens, cable TV. Desirable
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10ME SUITE HOME. \$40-886

ATTENTION TRANSFEREES veniently located at Orchard Lake Rd. & I-696. Tennis, pool, covered parking air \$700 per month, short term lease available. Call 258-5319

FARMINGTON HILLS12 Mile, Orchard Lake area, 1 bedroom with study, 3rd floor, completely furnished, immediate occupancy, asking \$695. Meadowmanagement, Bruce Lloyd 851-8070

LUXURY FURNISHED **APARTMENTS**

SHORT TERM LEASES
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PLYMOUTH, Attractive, newly fur-nished 1 or 2 bedroom, well located. Adults, no pets. Available now. \$850 per month. 459-9507 PLYMOUTH. New 2 bedroom apt. ncludes washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air. Adults, no pets, furnished, \$835 per month, unfurhished, \$550, 459-4199

404 Houses For Rent

BIGGER & BETTER!" Ranch Style bedrooms, Washer/dryer, base ment Kids allowed. Ready to Rentl 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee BIRMINGHAM - close to town. Three bedrooms. Appliances. State occupancy. No pets. \$725 645-9385

· ASSOCIATED HOUSES, FLATS, APTS WAYNE OAKLAND MACOMB

We have one, two and three bed-room apartments, flats, houses, Jupiexes available from \$200 to \$2000 mo ADC,GA, AND Sec 8 also

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\$10 off with Ad BERKLEY, Adorable 3 bedroom anch, Large fenced yard, Available 4.87, 1, \$550 per month.
Days, 350-3020: Eves., 851-7218

PAY NO FEE Qualifed Rentals

QAMS WOODS - Bloomfield Hills chools and mailing 3 bedroom, which bath townhouse condo: Library, itchen appliances, central air, careting, drapes, attached 2½ car gaage with opener, Available July 1 at \$1400 which includes water & mainenance.

lenance, FARMINGTON HILLS - Ramble-wood, Large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath cotonial, Family room with fireplace, thrary, garden room, central air sprinkers, kitchen appliances, car-beting, window treatment, attached car garage with opener, no pets vallable Aug. 10 at \$1600.

GOODE 647-1898

IRMINGHAM, IN-TOWN, 3 bedoom townhouse, garage, screened orch, fireplace, hardwood floors, ewly decorated, mint, \$975 month, all evenings, 646-4953;

BIRMINGHAM, just right for cou-ples. Two, neat as a pin homes with-n walking distance of town, 2 bed-coms, garage and basement, \$625, p. Sryder, Kinney & Bennett, Inc. Call 644-7000

SIRMINGHAM, quiet, treed lined street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fire-place, all appliances including washer, dryer. Available July 7, Call 10AM-4PM, 258-1676

Call 10AM-4PM, 258-1676

3IRMINGHAM - walk to town.

1/9 bath, all new neutral carpeting, reshly painted, much updating, \$650 per month. BIRMINGHAM, Intown, 2 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, all appliances, \$650 month. Security deposit. Well maintained. 851-1039

BIRMINGHAM. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Executive Colonial. Private lot, Jacuzzi, brick patio, greenhouse. \$1,750. monthly. 644-7074 BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, finished

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom home, hardwood floors, appliances, ga-rage, nice neighborhood, no pets. \$680 per mo. After 5pm 540-2725

BRING THE KIDS/PETS! Cozy of bedroom. Yard for BBQ. Extra storage, dishwasher. Don't Delay. Call. 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee CANTON - Beautiful 4 bedroom Ouad, wooded lot, 2 baths, family coom/fireplace, 1800 sq. ft., base-ment, attached 2 car garage, central att. att new appliances. Available

3 bedroom, Complete kitchen, car-peting, yard for kids. Available Now! 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee 357-5600 Perministration of the state of the

FAMILY-MINDEO?" Bigger 3 bed-room, garage & basement. Kids O.K. Quiet area with view. \$450. 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee FARMINGTON HILLS - upper flat for 2 people, 2 bedrooms, large kitch-en, living room, \$380 month plus utilities. Before 8pm, 646-1542.

FARMINGTON HILLS - freshly painted 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Shiawassee, Middlebelt area. 2 full baths, fireplace, new energy efficient furnace & windows, appliances archided, busersted out agent erreen. luded, oversized garage, screen-applicants, \$750 mo. 474-5179 FRANKLIN executive area: 3 bed-room. 2 bath, family room, fireplace, parage, \$1250 plus deposit. 684-5461

droom ranch, dining room, room, \$525 per mo. \$25-7900

SARDEN-STYLE 2 bedroom home, baths, new decor, basement, yard or kids. Modern kitchen. Sharp! 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee

ATTENTION executive & transferees Livonia, 4 bedroom, 21/4 bath, 2200sqft finished basement, LIVONIA MALL area. % acre, trees, spacious 1,550 sq.ft, ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 3rd bedroom ideal for studio, guests, \$700. 681-0883

LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick ranch, fenced yard, no pets. 1st. & last months rent plus 1½ months rent security deposit, immediate occupancy Open Sun 10 to 2 11330 E. Clement Circle, S. of Plymouth Rd. off Harrison,—E. of Middlebett, reternces, credit report, \$575, 642-5655 IVONIA - 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, enced, stove & refrigerator, close to shopping. Just \$525 plus security deposit. 477-2471

LIVONIA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, on Schoolcraft Rd. \$700 per month plus \$700 security. 348-8372 348-8200

NOVI - 2 bedroom house, lake privi-leges, washer & dryer, 13 Mile & Novi Rd. \$650 security, \$450 month rent. Available July 1. 1-227-9391 PLYMOUTH. 2 bedroom, basement, 3 biks from downtown, new carpet, available July 1st, \$525. Reply: P.O. Box 741, Plymouth, Mi 48170.

"PRICED RIGHT!" Nicer 3 bedroom, basement, garage for your car. Kids O.K. Available Now! 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee

REDFORD - Newer ranch, 2 or 3 pedrooms, \$425 per month. Available June 15. Call after 6PM, 824-2764 REDFORD TWP: - charming 3 bed-room colonial, 1½ baths, finished basement with family room 8 possi-pole bedroom with all appliances. Lease \$650 month. 477-247.1

Call 937-2171

REDFORD TWP. - 3 bed/both Rhouse, furnished or unfurnished, adults, no pets, must be working or proof of security. 538-4392

REDFORD - 3 bedroom house, full basement, \$390 per mo., available June 15. 474-7916

June 15. 474-7916
SMALL HOUSE, unfurnished, limit 2, no pets, \$280 a month plus secutify deposit. Show 10am-7pm, 8 Wile-Grand River area. 474-2678, or nquire 20909 S. Rocwell. SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom ranch, utility room, garage, fenced yard, appliances, \$600, per month. Evenings 545-0714

SYLVAN LAKE. Large & charming 2 story 4 bedroom home. 1½ bath, garage. Located on double lot. Beach & take privileges. \$650 month. Available mid July. 646-5167 TROY - Birmingham Schools, 3 bed-oom rarch, new kitchen, air, beau-tifully decorated, large treed lot, at-

TROY 3 bedrooms, 2 Auli baths, 2 car garage, living and family room, nice kitchen, all appliances, finished basement, \$1,200 month plus security. Occupancy July 1st. Also nave 2 other homes with similar features available Aug. 1. Cail Bob Weltman, agent/owner. 362-333, TROY - 3 bedroom ranch, basement, vasirar & dryer, dishynasher. Condens 150 a month. Cail Jim after 3pm. 379.0 a month. Cail Jim after 3pm. 351. Sale living a month of the car of the car

404 Houses For Rent

WATERFORD 4912 Lore Dr. Newer 3 bedroom colonial with walkout Dedroom colonial with walkout pasement overlooking Woodhult, ake 1 year lease \$825/month, possible lease option. 540-6377 WAYNE- 3 bedrooms, air condition-ing. Finished basement. Garage Fenced yard. New carpeting, clean \$650 month. 981-5267

21/2 car garage, fenced yard. \$595 WYOMING MC CRAW area. Nice 4 bedroom home, #350 per month plus security deposit. Immediately available. 478-3140

room, fenced yard, carport, lake privileges. Year lease. \$515./mo July occupancy. 9-5pm, 698-3381 den, family room fireplace, garage & Swim Club Mer \$1,050 + security. bedroom newer colonial, 2% baths, study room, 1st floor laundry, excel-lent location, \$1350/MO: 553-9075

405 Property Management

LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell?

GOODE

408 Duplexes For Rent GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom lovely brick \$410 includes your own pri-vate patio, appliances, carpet, air patio, appliances ditioning. No pets.

WESTLAND Merriman & Dorsey. 2 bedroom duplex unfurnished bedroom duplex, unturnismed, fenced, re-decorated, employed, \$315/mo security deposit, Call after 561-1235

410 Flats For Rent

FAIRLANE AREA. Complete modeled 2 bedroom Upper in closet, washer & dryer,

gle female, non smoker, \$425 month, utilities included immediate occupancy, July 1. Linda. 591-3454 IOVI - On Walled Lake 1 bedro WESTLAND - 2 bedroom upper, ap-pliances, curtains, carpet, screened in porch, no pets. References 459-8268

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt For A QUALIFIED RENTAL SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mi. CDINGBROOKE - available July 1. ipacious. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, ower great room & patio, 3 month ease, \$865. 661-6759

Available 12 Mile - NW Area 1450 Sq. Ft. ranch townhouse baths, individual private entrance

Also ranch Apt. from \$625 per Mo. 356-3780

BETTER MAIDS CLEANING SERVICE Reasonable rates 427-6735 nded & insured

available. Call Manager 644-1300
BLOOMFIELD HILLS ranch condo.
Long Lake/Woodward area. 1829
Stonycroft. Private entrance on secluded wooded lot with bay window overlooking pond. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, air, full basement. 2 car garage. \$1,500 per month. Immediate occupancy available. Call Ms. Meyers during business hours: 643-7460
Eves or weekends: 646-5158

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedroom BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, family room, air condi-ioned, deck, secluded. Occupancy July 10. After 5PM, 855-1983 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 4113 Tele

graph, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, carport, gas & water included, private & qui-et, walk to shopping, \$700 month. Discount available. 258-7167 SLOOMFIELD- Luurious 3 bed-oom, 2% bath, 2500 sq. ft. over-ooking Oakland Hills Golf Course. Iyr. lease, \$1800. per mo. call: 642-1620 or 645-9470

CANTON - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, liv-ing room, kitchen. Full basement with dryer, \$550 per month. 476-7744 Eves., 348-6198

476-1744 Eves., 346-5136 FARMINGTON HILLS. Sperious 1 bedroom condo. Available July 15th. \$600/mo. includes washer. dryer, microwave, G.E. appliances, ample closets, balcomy, pod, termis court 8 carport. 355-4526 FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, overlooking court yard. Great location in quiet area, pool & tennis, no pets. \$650/mo. Call after 2pm 626-7129

FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom furnished Brookdale condo, indoor pool, washer, dryer, view. \$495/mo. Collect - eves. 714-854-8090 GARDEN CITY townhouse - 2 bedrooms, large. Air, heat, water included. No pets, \$450. rent, \$450. deposit

deposit 326-4343 LIVONIA - The Woods, 2 bedroom 1½ bath includes heat, water, kitch-en appliances, washer & dryer, new-ty decorated. Available June 21, \$800 per mo. After 6pm 474-5567 ed, appliances, near shopping & X-way. No pets, security deposit, \$525 per month. 459-4411 348-6256

NORTHVILLE - Highland Lakes, 2 bedroom condo, 1½ baths, fire-place, washer & dryer included, \$850 mo. Available July. 348-9165 NOVI - 2 bedroom condo. Garage, appliances, pool. Ideal for single or couple. No pets. Available July 1, \$595. JoAnne 661-1761, 337-3334 PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, air. Pool No pets. Heat included. Available July 1, \$495 month

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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

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ALL SAND Private beach, 192' Lake Huron near Harrisville, 2-3 bedroom duplex, sleeps 5-9. Weekly \$250-\$375. Few June, July 5-12 (3 bed-room), Aug. available 313-471-2426 ATTRACTIVE cottage right on Lake Wichigan in Sleeping Bear National

Aug 23rd. 885-8448
REACH FRONT CABINS - Oscode.
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BEACHFRONT Rental units at The
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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY - modern takefront challet, sleeps 6, fireplace, boat, sun deck, secluded area, clean, no pets. 751-4765 873-3641

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415 Vacation Rentals

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HARBOR SPRINGS

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auna. 2 car garage. Swimming
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SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman, stare bathroom, \$50 a week, \$50 deposit. Farmington Hills area.
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OUTHFIELD area, apartment privi-SOUTH-FIELD area, apartment privi-goes, heated pool, sauna, tennis, valking distance to shopping & novies. Same floor laundry, door-nan & security, valet parking avail-ible \$375/mo includes utilities. Se-uurity deposit, references, no pets. 559-7353

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July 1.

ROOMATE NEEDED for July 1 to

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WANTED: Handicapped woman A fully several and several services. WANTED: Handicapped woman with guide dog needs 2 bedroom house with yard, 2 floors OK. Can pay \$450 mo. including utilities or \$350 without. Rochester & Hamlin Rd. area. Call Ms. Goddard after 4:30pm at 542-4017.

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classifieds inside

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, June 12, 1986 O&E



Can you spot your Michigan National teller in tors play the money-winning couple and bank the crowd? The master of ceremonies is former newsman Lowell James. Professional ac-

employees play the crowd roles.

Bank tellers star

Staffers volunteer for TV ad

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

The Michigan National Bank automatic teller in the Livonia branch at Five Mile and Farmington roads was a star.

So were several human employees who volunteered to take part in the bank's Michigan Money Sweepstakes commercial filmed at the Livonia location. The spot is currently aired on television.

The Five Mile-Farmington Road branch was picked from 30 sites to film the spot - mainly because of its location. Headquartered in Bloomfield Hills, the holding company has offices all over the state.

FINDING VOLUNTEERS - actually, they were paid \$1 - was easier. After a corporate memo was sent to all Michigan National Bank corporation offices requesting volunteers, 75 turned up. They came from as far as Port Huron and Flint.

But few saw their likenesses on "We're all really in it," said Pat

Sharp of Canton. "You just can't see

Margaret Schneider, who works at the branch at Six Mile and Newburgh roads, said she can be seen in

"It's kind of neat," said Schneider, who lives in Livonia. "A couple of customers said they thought they saw me. Now they're going to check

THE LEAD two people in the commercial, shown using the teller and winning the jackpot in a gameshow setting, are professional ac-The announcer is Lowell James, a former television news anchorman.

Some 60 actors auditioned for the parts of the couple. No auditions were required for the Michigan National Bank employees.

"They (the volunteers) were very cooperative," said director Ron Cas-torri of Castorri and Co. of Southfield. "Toward evening it got cooler, and we lost some people. Some weren't educated on how a commercial is shot. They just thought they'd show up, we'd shoot the commercial and be done in an hour.

Filming started at 4 p.m. and lasted until 3:30 a.m. It was shot late in the evening to give a dusk effect.

THE FIVE MILE-Farmington site was chosen for a number of reasons, according to Jim Berline, president of the Berline Group, which wrote the script for the spot.

"It wasn't adjacent to any busy roads, so noise wasn't a problem," said Berline. "Plus the machine there is state of the art."

And there was plenty of parking space to handle the overflow of people and equipment.

According to those involved, filming went without a hitch. A couple of days of production meetings were needed to film the 30-second spot.

"It went very smoothly," said Castorri, whose company filmed the now nationally syndicated Detroit Zoo commercial. "There were no complications at all."

THE COMMERCIAL touts the bank company's \$250,000 sweepstakes. Every time customers type in a transaction at any of the Michigan Money 24-hour auto-teller machines, they receive a scratch-off game card with the receipt.

People can be become instant \$5,000 winners. Also by matching letters to spell "smart money," they become eligible to win a 1986 automobile, a power boat or a trip for two to anywhere in the United States.

Anyone who has a Magic Line card can use a Michigan Money

Drexel 'bullish' on Michigan, 'junk bonds'

By Tim Richard

The king of "junk bonds" has come to Michigan - but don't call them "junk" around Robert E. Linton

I'm consistently bullish on the bond, market," saidthe chairman and CEO of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., the Wall Street brokerage firm that pioneered the use of high-yield bonds to finance the growth of medium-sized corporations.

The Drexel firm, which he has headed since 1977, also is known for financing hostile corporate takeovers. -"raids," critics call them. Linton said that's only 10 percent of his firm's business.

Linton addressed a friendly crowd in the Orchard Lake Country Club Tuesday as his firm officially celebrated the opening of its first Michigan office at 1400 N. Woodward. Bloomfield Hills.

LINTON IS bullish on the bond market because "inflation is not about to take off. Raw materials are in excess supply. Labor rates tend to be moderate; the union movement is under attack.

"Interest rates are gonna trend lower," said Linton. predicting one more round of rediscount rate reductions

by the Federal Reserve Board.

But he doesn't share the view of government officials and economists that the second half of 1986 will see a economy, adding, hope I'm wrong. As for the stock market,

which others say will continue its rise above the 1,800 Dow Jones level, Linton smiled, "I cop a plea. My belief is it's gonna fluctuate. (Laughter.) "There will be very wide swings. In a year, it will be about the same as

Linton it is now Two opposing forces are battering stocks, he said: disappointing business conditions and earnings on one side,

On top of that is the prospect that congressional tax reform will hike tax rates on capital gains. He's dead set against higher capital gains taxes but finds senators aren't listening to lobbyists these days.

NEVERTHELESS, Paul Jingozian, Drexel vice-president and resident manager of the local office, sees Michigan as a "terrific market." despite political debate over whether the state has shed its image as nasty toward business

We opened the new office in January. We have 17 brokers, mostly vice presidents of their former firms. Eventually we'll have a 35-man operation," he said.

'Each will concentrate in an area of specialty mergers and acquisitions, buying and selling small companies, municipal bonds, corporate bonds.
"This area has a high net worth of individuals. There

is a small corporation market. There is a large corporation market. There is an institutional market - life insurance companies 'E.F. Hutton and Merrill Lynch's most successful of-

fices are in Michigan. The productivity per account executive (measured by the number of assets under his control) is the highest in the country." Repeatedly Jingozian used the word "creative" in de-

real estate trust." And despite depressed oil and gas production, they are picking up such assets. 'MICHIGAN IS the most misunderstood area in the

scribing what Drexel tries to do for companies and investors. Staff members are working on "a creative

Drexel who takes credit for selecting this area for the firm's 39th American office. 'It's marvelous for our corporate finance department," Karmin said in an interview, looking beyond southeastern Michigan's image as an auto maker and

iron, hardware, pharmaceuticals, paints and office ma-"Everyone talks of the South," he said, emphasizing "talks." "But people who move to Phoenix still do their investment business in the Detroit area. It's not like

toward robotics, medical technology, chemicals, gray

buying groceries Karmin said Drexel handled Highland Park's waste disposal bonds. He sees this region as good for munici-

MAYBE DREXEL isn't biggest, Karmin said, but it's 'probably the most profitable firm on Wall Street." In seven years its capital has risen from \$200 million or less to \$112 billion, he said.

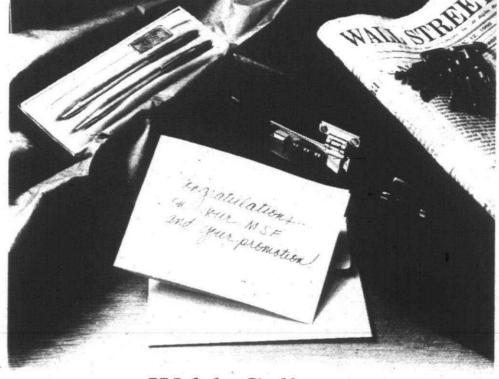
Its own stock is privately held - 74 percent of it in the hands of corporate officers, Linton said.

Chairman Linton was Institutional Investor magazine's 1985 man of the year. It wasn't so much for his own 40-year career, the magazine said, but becaues he's 'hands-on" boss who knows when to keep "hands off" and he has kept hands off senior vice president Mi-

Milken gets credit for sensing there was an untapped market for tens of thousands of companies whose debt couldn't be rated at investment quality — BBB or better. Scoffers coined the term "junk bonds."

"THERE ARE roughly 25,000 corporations," Linton teld the Orchard Lake audience, "Only 600 would qualify for that (BBB or better) rating.

The rest used to raise funds through banks and insurance companies. Now they can issue bonds without the types of covenants they used to have.



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Senate tax reform bill more generous after 1987

ate Finance Committee's tax proposal by Seidman & Seidman/ BDO, a Troy CPA firm.

lower interest rates on the other.

· Individual tax rates: The proposal will eliminate tax deductions at the beginning of 1987 but will not cut tax rates until mid-1987. Consequently, the 1987 individual tax rate will exceed the quoted 27 percent tax rate without corresponding deductions. The plan would be considerably less generous to individuals in 1987 than in subsequent years.

· Pensions, IRAs: Many Americans, with the loss of the IRA deduction and the cutbacks in 401K (to \$7,000) allowable contributions, may find it much more difficult to fund their retirement. If the IRA deduction is eliminated, savings that have previously been poured into IRAs could end up in short-term stock

could be hurt with the elimination of the consuemr interest deduction (to the extent that it exceeds investment income) and the elimination of the sales tax deduction. The purchase of a car, boat or appliance becomes much more expensive particularly if the purchase must be financed with borrowed money.

It may be best to consider making major purchases now because people who are highly leveraged may find they can no longer afford to service their debt without the benefit of their interest deduction.

· Capital gains: Long-term capital gains will be taxed 7 percent higher than currently; taxpayers may want to re-evaluate their holdings and consider recognizing longterm capital gains in 1986.

• Tax shelters: Shelters may be hard hit if tax benefits ae eliminated. On the other hand, those holding older shelter investments who eccived large tax benefits in prior

a 70 percent rate - may now find those shelters burning out (producing taxable income). This income would only be taxed at a 27 percent maximum individual rate, which could work to their advantage

• State tax code: Many states will have to drastically alter their taxing systems since many states' tax laws piggyback the federal rules

• Banking impact: Elimination of IRAs will eliminate large pools of money that flow into banks and is then used for lending purposes. Eliminating this deduction could result in a loss of capital for the econo-

People will pay off bank credit ard debt much faster if the interest deduction is not available.

Loss of value in municipal bond portfolios as banks have large municipal bond portfolios that will be worth less as municipal bonds are required to yield more to achieve the same after-tax rate of return.

Survey shows readers are pleased with advice

your opinion of "Finances and You." All the forms were submitted to the editor for review. Here are the results of that survey

Both the editor of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I are grateful to you for participating in this survey. We greatly appreciate your vote of confidence. In fact, we promise to try even harder to act on the many suggestions you have given schningr will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, us, thereby making this column even | July 8, at the Baldwin Library, 300

Educational seminar: The effect of proposed tax legislation on your 1:386 investment, tax and retirement p'ann ng will be the subject of the at Oakland University and presinical Sponsored by Observer & dent of Coordinated Finance - Eccentric Newspapers and Coordi- Planning Inc. in Troy.

and you Sid Mittra nated Financial Planning Inc. The

finances

Redford received a dealer sales ad- agement of the National Association

Free two-part seminar designed Detroit The expo is sponsored by the

Schlecte discuss "Interest Rates and

Wednesday, June 25, at the Sheraton

Oaks in Novi. Reservation deadline:

Friday, June 20. Breakfast free to

certified property managers: \$8.50

for all others. Information: Tom

Business Professional Advertising

Association of Detroit meets

Wednesday, July 16. For informa-

Home and energy show runs

An out-sourcing exposition will be

held Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 7-9, in

A toll-free telephone service will

make it easier for people to learn the

current interest rate paid on varia-

ble-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and

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Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 25-28, in De-

tion, call R.P. Murphy at 583-9300.

HOME & ENERGY SHOW

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sury Laws" at an 8 a.m. breakfast

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Westland. The telephone number is

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2.	Topics are interesting: always often 51% 42%	rarely 1%	sometimes 6%		good 32 % 8. Coverage is:	0100 010.	awkv 43
3	Treatment of topic is: just right 87%	complex 6%	shallow 7 %	13.20X	balanced 82%	concentra 4 %	ated
4.	Give references:	yes 76%	no 24%		9. The length is: just right 24%		toc brie 75
5.	Weekly column is just right . 65%	too much 2%	too little 33 %	30 -	10. Overall rating excellent 68 %	good 26 %	

CLINICS

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average

responsible for all finanical areas of wears at Coopers & Lybrand, a certified public accounting compa-

James T. Kuntz was appoin be responsible for all purchasing Bend, Mishawaka and Indianapolis



company with good growth and

than doubling the size of the compa-

Thomas E. O'Hara of the National Association of Investors Corp. but it does mean that it will take

Basically your broker gave you move ahead. However, in 1985 it time for the company to assimulate percent of a hospital's every day good advice. The company he recom- took the major step of acquiring supplies. The company should be the new business and get it operating smoothly. Most security analysts bevery efficient, since one sales and eve the merger will be a good one. American Hospital Supply. It had to mer companies. borrow \$2 billion and issued 63 mil-

Working out these efficiencies and the elimination of duplicate facilities price. lion shares of common stock and will take time, and the translation of

Baxter Travenol was - and is - a good stock

today's investor

likely to take one to two years.

petitor, and it also should be able to spend more on research and development and thus gain more competi-

tive advantages. THE NEW company, however, will be able to supply more than 70 ning of a process that could carry it to twice that figure or more in the next two to four years.

distribution staff should be able to but it seems to me the opportunities handle the products of the two for- are excellent for sizeable earnings growth and the consequent transfer of those earnings into a higher stock

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman a! Oak 48068.

tional Association of Investors IN TIME Baxter Travenol should Corp. and editor of Better Investbenefit from being a low-cost com- ing magazine. O'Hara-welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general invest-My guess is that the recovery of nient subject or on a corporation Baxter's price to 20 is just the begin- with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will I can't guarantee that, of course, will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Roy-

business briefs

 LIVONIA CHAMBER Five O'Clock Business Connection visory council award from Lennox of Realtors will hear lawyer William

takes place 5-7 p.m. Thursday, June Industries Inc. 12, at the Livonia Quality Inn, 16999 S. Laurel Park, Livonia. Non-mem- • SMALL BUSINESS TAXES ber fee: \$7. Reservations: 427-2122. will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at the

Golling Nissan of Livonia was the McNamara Building, Room 2342. only dealership in Michigan to earn 477 Michigan at Cass, Detroit. Inforthe 1985 Award of Merit from Nis- mation: 1-800-424-1040 Ext. 3674. san Motor Corp. To qualify for the

award, the dealership had to meet PRINTER OPENS strict requriements in sales, parts A Sir Speedy Printing Center has and service, and customer satisfac-, opened at 5854. N. Wayne Road,

AWARD WINNER Norwest Tile Co. of Livonia in- • HIRES AGENCY stalled the ceramic tile in a remod-Monarch Press Inc. of Canton has

eled house that won honors at the Ce- hired Dennis R. Green & Associates ramic Tile Distributors Association's Inc. of Southfield as its advertising troit. For information, call 569-8280. managment conference in Nashville, and public relations agency Monarch Press designs and • RETIREMENT INVESTING Free retirement investment semi- • WOMEN AND MONEY

nar begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, at the Holiday Inn, 17123 for women interested in acquiring Contract Manufacturers Association. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Infor- the skills necessary to manage their For more information, call 643-7187. mation: Jo Ann Pasman, 277-2500.

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TEAM HATS

OFFICIAL 533-9552

SPORTS CENTER

COMPANY &

fered 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Juné 24, and Wednesday, June 25, at • SAVINGS BONDS RATES Quality International has opened a PaineWebber office in Dearborn. In-123-room Quality Inn West Suites at formation: Jennifer Shandler, 277-

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business people

expenses, and this caused most standing.

was an outstanding growth company prices.

and would do great things for me.

at \$28 a share. My broker told me it lower earnings and reduced stock

The price of the stock went down panies became unpopular, there was

steadily from the time I bought it a general weakness in stock prices,

until it was under \$12. It's been bet- and this resulted in Baxter's sharp

mended to you had an excellent American Hospital Supply Corp.

record and gave every evidence of This was a huge acquisition, more

About the time you bought the ny. It also burdened the company

stock, the government tightened up with a great deal of debt and in-

its reimbursement policy on medical creased the amount of stock out-

Would you advise me to sell it at BAXTER BASICALLY has been a

ter recently and is now above \$20. fall in market price.

outh has been named manager of Detroit Edison's Oakland Division. He is responsible for all division activities, including customer and marketing servcies, engineering and planning, and line consruction and maintenance Vermeulen joined Edison in 949 and worked in the company's electrical systems, marketing and division organizations

Dean Legato, a technician/service manager at Bill & Rod's Appliance ir Livonia, attended a kitchen produets service seminar conducted by Avery Whirlpool Corp at its training center

chief financial officer for R.A. De- hus been used by other Barry Wright lattia Co. and its land development area marketing managers.

Three area residents were elected testhe 1986 Sales Advisory Council Board of Directors of RE/MAX Detroit Metro Inc. Elected presdient was James M. Craver of Westland, with RE MAX foremost. Elected vice presdient was Joan Sturgill of Canton, RE MAX boardwalk, Elected secretary-treasurer was Pat Murpliy of Livonia, with RE/MAX west.

Aerospace and Defense Co.'s AM General division in Livonia. He will materiel control and traffic in South Ind., as well as at the division's headquarters here. He had been director f purchasding with TRW Corp in Cleveland, Ohio.





Renee Hodkinson has been named deotape, role play and critique that coordinator.

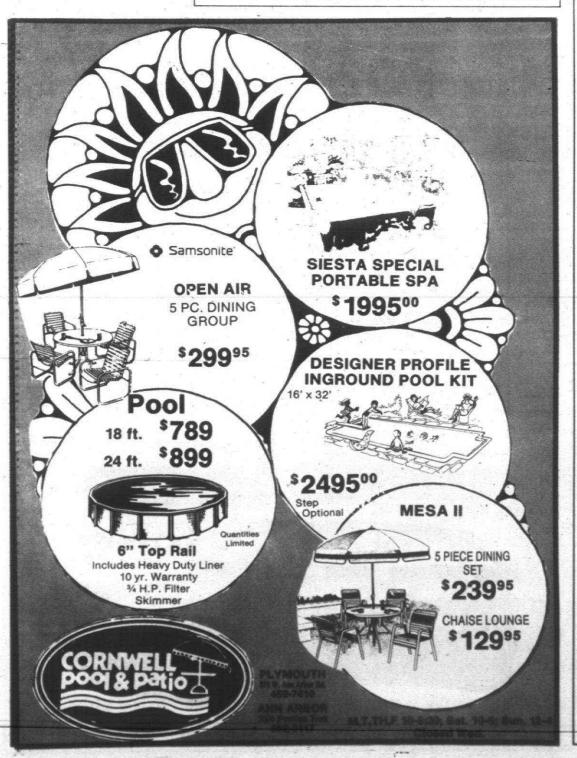
Jackie DeMario Avery was ap- in Plymouth, earned the chartered

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William J. Barrett of Canton has pointed director of the actors and life underwriter designation from Brian Heffernan of Livonia has received the Barry Wright Corp. In- modeling department of Gail & Rice American College in Pennsylvania. been named a vice president at J. novators Award. Barrett is area Productions in Livonia. Avery has McDonald is a general agent for Aid Walter Thompson USA/Detroit. Be-marketing manager for Wright Line, been a radio and TV show producer, Association for Lutherans. He also fere joining JWT in 1985, he was a division of Barry Wright. The with Keller-Crescent in Evansville, award cited Barrett for developing a ward cited Barrett for developing a day-long training session using vi- She is a fashion commentator and insurance by people under his super-

ATTORNEY -John F. Vos III

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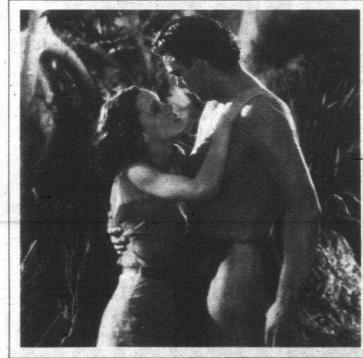




Sister Mary Francilene, president elected to honorary membership in of Madonna College in Livonia, was the Engineering Society of Detroit.



"Me Tarzan. You save. Go to Lees Carpet Sale, get free jungle plant.'



Save 20-40% on Lees wear-dated carpets!

If you've been going ape looking for a great price on Lees wear-dated carpet, shout for joy (or Jane)! Because now you can save 20-40% on exciting Lees carpets, featuring stain- and soil-resistant Ultron nylon by Monsanto, through June 21 at A.R. Kramer.

of Lees wear-dated carpet at A.R. Kramer during this sale, you'll get a certificate for a free tropical plant (retail value \$19.95) from Planterra Tropical Greenhouses in Farmington Hills! So don't monkey around. Swing down to A.R. Kramer today



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15986 Middlebelt (between 5 and 6 Mile Roads) 522-5300 Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9-9; Tuesday and Saturday 9-6.

Record tourism season predicted for state

because of reduced gasoline prices, increases in out-of-state visitors and a healthy consumer

The cash register could ring up as much as \$8.2 billion, com-

The travel season is already Michigan travel routings up 10

state residents our own back vard this sumner, here are

new 314-foot-high Sky Tower

y 6 so that the U.S. and Canada

 Henry Ford Estate — Fair ane - is offering several programs for children June 1 through en house June 15 and July 6; herwise it costs \$5 a child, with a 10 group deposit; for the 90-min-690s party with 19th century games, historic toys' and food, for

Rural Roots, focusing on a miniair, is open to everybody Wednes-

oups only on Wednesdays, Thurs-

Henry Ford's Grand Experience, hared with his grandchildren; ey are at 11:30 a.m. Fridays; and 30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sundays. or more information, call 593-

Chesaning Showboat evening leavng at 3 p.m. Julý 14 and returning Chesaning Old Home Shoppes, having dinner at Heritage House and watching the 1986 star attraction, Marie Osmond. The cost is \$40 a person. Call 644-5832.

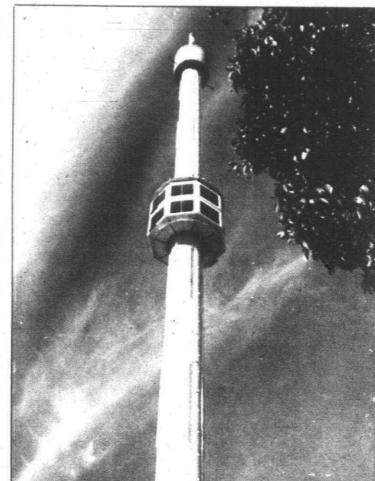
I WENT TO an interesting dinner in a foreign country last week. Those of you who don't want to travel to an overseas destination this year might want to follow my



if it were a grease fire what you need to know about fire safety. Call us.

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A new 314-foot-high Sky Tower offering an aerial view of two states and one Canadian province now graces Boblo island.

CATS - Toronto Theatre Week-end

where the Hilton International Hotel has launched a series of what

Trip Includes:

Orchestra Seat for CATS Sat. P.M.

2 Nites Hotel Plaza II

City Tour

3 nutritionally balanced

Weight loss plans

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TIGERS VS BLUE JAYS

Round trip motorcoach
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 All transfers
 All taxes, tips & baggage

ootsteps on this one. It's not far, signed to Canada, but I must admit just across the Detroit River, they've done a first-class job. And

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ELGIN HOUSE

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dinner dancing & shows

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The Windsor Hilton surprised they call United States Presidents and pleased local diners by serving authentically researched and

ion of the same idea.

EVERY TUESDAY through May and June the restuarant will U.S. President George Washington on the Park Terrace. No ordinary inner, but an eight-course dinner what would have been served in

is that you can once again ride the

Scotch dollops (thin lices of braised lamb with capers. inchovies, oysters and lemon auce), stoved potatoes, glazed nions and asparagus "a la petti

U.S. The food is interesting and well prepared and the setting fine

the best places in the area to watch the nightly spectacle of sundown, as daylight fades from the river and the artificial lights go on across the water in Detroit.

If you read this page regularly about restaurants or promote din

Our Hassle-Free, all inclusive weeken

INCENTIVE JOURNEY

travel

ture waiting to happen. If the se-

other one soon honoring Thomas

summer event dear to many

hearts in this area. The good news

ahoga Vally Line through Cu-Cleveland, with stops at Hale Farm and Western Reserve Vilseemed to be a small travel adven-

ga Valley Line was notified May 6 that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. would not be able to reries works, they plan to have annew its lease to run the excursion train over B&O tracks because the railway company is negotiatiing about another close-to-Michigan the sale of part of those tracks. The CVL train will still run, but

its season is now limited to Aug. 2

TRAVEL & RELAX

here's an island of calm, away from the hustle and bustle where you'll enjoy a weekend just the way you want it ... at The Bristol Place.

Come in Friday, Saturday or Sunday, for one night, two nights or all three. And for \$69 per night (Canadian funds, children under 18 sharing their parents' room at no extra cost. Spend a blissful weekend around our indoor pool Enjoy our sauna and health club. For the children there's

The parking's free. We have 24-hour room service, and in-room movies for a Bristol nominal charge.

baby sitting available

Your perfect weekend oasis, away from it all ... The Bristol Place.

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1. CONSULTATION Your testing begins with a consultation consisting of questions concerning past and

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examination and nerve test for all new patients to determine if

their health problems may be helped by Chiropractic. We have

found over the last 17 years of being a Chiropractor in this

community, that the number 1 reason people fail to seek help is a

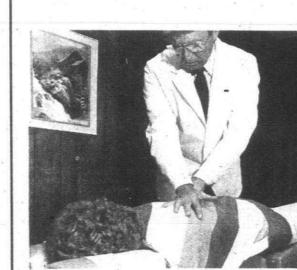
lack of understanding of how their body works and how to obtain

As a community service, we are donating a free spinal

2. PHYSICAL EXAMINATION Examination continues with a general overall



3. ORTHOPEDIC AND **NEUROLOGIC EVALUATION** skeletal systems will be conducted.



STATIC AND MOTION PALPATION

Static and motion palpation will be conducted to determine possible sights of neurologic interference.

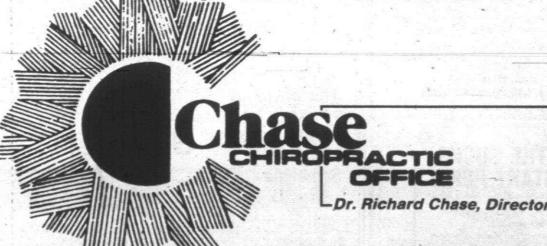


5. REPORT OF FINDINGS Based on the consultation and test results, the Doctor will make the appropriate recommendations regarding X-rays, additional examination, Chiropractic care or referral to another



6. EXTENDED HEALTH CONSULTATION

The extended health consultations are held every Wednesday evening to further your knowledge of Chiropractic care and to answer your specific health questions.



190 PLYMOUTH ROAD

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If Chiropractic care is recommended, over 900 Insurance Companies pay for Chiropractic care.

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326 Condos for Sale
327 Duplex for Sale
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333 Northern Property
334 Out of Town Property
35 Time Share
36 Florida Property for Sale
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3 Country Homes

338 Country Homes
339 Lots & Acreage
340 Lake/River/Resort
Property for Sale
342 Lake Property
348 Cernetery Lots
351 Business & Professional
Buildings for Sale
356 Investment Property for Sale 356 Investment Property for Sa 358 Mortgages/Land Contracts 360 Business Opportunities 361 Money to Loan 362 Real Estate Wanted 364 Listings Wanted

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O0 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency
404 Houses to Rent
406 Furnished Houses
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes to Rent 410 Flats to Rent 413 Time Share

EMPLOYMENT INSTRUCTION

Help Wanted Help Wanted-Dental Medica Help Wanted-Office Clerical reip Wanted-Office Ck
505 Food-Beverage
506 Help Wanted Sales
507 Help Wanted Part Time
08 Help Wanted Domestic
19 Help Wanted Couples
10 Sales Opportunity
10 Entertainment
11 Situations Wanted Female
12 Situations Wanted Male
13 Situations Wanted Male
15 Situations Wanted Male
16 Situations Wanted Male
17 Situations Wanted Male
18 Situations Wanted Male uations Wanted Male/Female 15 Child Care 16 Summer Camps 18 Education Instruc Computers-Sales Service, Share Secretarial Business Services

23 Attorneys/Legal Counseling **ANNOUNCEMENTS** Personals (your discretion) Lost & Found (by the word)

606 Legal Notices 607 Insurance 608 Transportation 609 Bingo 610 Cards of Thanks 612 In Memoriam 614 Death Notices MERCHANDISE

Bus 700 Auction Sales Bus 701 Collectables Bus 702 Antiques lus 702 Antiques
03 Crafts
04 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
105 Wearing Apparel
106 Garage Sale-Oakland
107 Garage Sale-Wayne
108 Household Goods-Oakland
109 Household Goods-Wayne
110 Misc for Sale-Oakland
111 Misc for Sale-Wayne
112 Apollances 16 Commercial Industrial Equipmen 18 Building Materials 20 Farm Produce 21 Flowers & Plants Camera and Supp

ANIMALS 738 Household Pets 740 Pet Services 744 Horses, Livestöck, Equipmer

Brick, Block & Cement

Chimney Cleaning Chimney Building & Repair Christmas Trees Clock Repair Commercial Steam Cleaning Dry Cleaning/Laundry Dressing & Tailoring Electrical Electrolysis

7 Electrolysis
8 Engraving-Glass
9 Excavating
0 Exterior Caulking
2 Fences
5 Fireplaces
6 Fireplace Enclosures
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Home Safety 6 Insurance Photography

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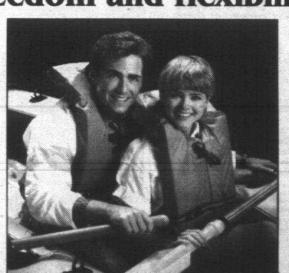
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130pm. 11 Mile Mon-Thurs 8am-4:30pm. 11 Mile Farmington area. Own transporta-ion, references. 478-9471 BABYSITTER NEEDED, part time days in our Farmington Hills home. Perfect for student. 474-3943

BABYSITTER Needed in our W. Bloomfield home, Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-5pm. References & own transporta-tion required. Call 661-4952

BABYSITTER needed mainly for 3 yr. old girl in my W. Bloomfield home. Pull time, 5 days. Own transportation. References. 661-8891

BABYSITTER - Part time, mature woman preferred. Flexible hours. Birmingham. References required.

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER - part time evenings.
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Area, in my home for 6 yr. old. Tues.
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9:30am-6:30pm. Own trafisportation. Call after 7pm 645-5846 BABYSITTER, weekends, Bloom field Hills, Call 647-3828.

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Thursday, June 12, 1986 O&F.





Risak

Can World Cup ignite apathetic U.S. fans?

EOPLE AROUND this globe of ours are riveted. They are transfixed They are hypnotized

They are - well, you get the idea. The most stupendous of sports events has them hooked. It occurs only once every four years - mercifully so, since on more than one occasion fans of the losers have leapt from tall buildings with a single despair-filled bound because the humiliation of defeat was too great a bur-

Everywhere, people will tune in to follow the exploits of their favorite team, absorbing every detail regarding their favorite performers.

Everywhere, that is, but in the greatest television-watching nation in the world - the U.S. of A.

IF YOU HAVEN'T guessed, the sport I speak of is soccer. And just south of our country's border is where the World Cup soccer tournament is being contested.

Any sports-loving American would never - never - dream of-not tun-ing into the Super Bowl. Even if he sleep through everything after the four-hour pre-game show, he'd leave the game blaring on his TV.

And yet, few of our countrymen will raise an evebrow over such a worldwide sports spectacular as the World Cup. We boast that 100 million televisions tune in the Super Bowl, but as many as one billion people will watch the World Cup.

THERE'S A QUESTION here begging for an answer. How come?

How can soccer command such an audience everywhere else, and yet fail so miserably here?

I'd swallow all the standard rea-- nc national team to cheer for, a long list of other sports diverting our attention, even that soccer is just plain boring - except that the evidence refutes them.

For instance: The most popular event at the 1984 Summer Olympics - the games held in Los Angeles wasn't basketball or volleyball. It was soccer.

Here's another shocker for you. What's the No. 1 participatory sport among U.S. youth?

No, not bowling. It used to be baseball, but a couple of years ago soccer forged to the forefront.

Seems to me that would indicate an interest exists. And at the moment, the only major sport now playing at stadiums everywhere is baseball (although I know more than a few Detroiters who insist pro baseball left this town more than a month ago).

What we've got here is a paradox. Interest in the world's most popular game but no audience for the world's biggest sports attraction.

Tim Storch, the Troy Athens ccer coach, has some reasonable reasons for this dilemma

'They play a different brand of said Storch. "When the lose possession of the ball, they all come back and play a low-pressure style of defense. The problem with American fans is that they like to see an upbeat style. That's why indoor soccer does so well.'

INDOOR SOCCER must seem like an abortion to purists of the game. Six on a side, playing on a carpeted hockey rink? Other than the ball, it isn't even remotely similar to the World Cup variety.

The conservative style of international soccer certainly bores U.S. fans, who like their action fast and



Dwayne Bennett, along with his former Canton battery mate Mark Coburn, helped Livonia Adray to a victory last Friday night. Both play college ball at Kansas City Junior College.

Coburn, Bennett provide spark to **Livonia Adray 9**

The mastery continues

Doug Doyle, the Hillsdale College left-hander who pitches summer ball for Walter's Appliance in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, simply owns Redford Little Caesars' hitters.

Doyle, for the sixth straight time over the last two seasons, beat Little Caesars. On Sunday, he fired a twohitter winning 2-1. Doyle faced 24 batters in the seven-inning game. He fanned six and didn't walk a batter.

Doyle got some defensive help from catcher Scott Papich. The Livonia Churchill graduate gunned down three would-be base stealers.

Both of Walter's runs were unearned in the third inning. Steve Frellick singled home the first run, then he scored the game-winner on Dave DeMay's base hit.

The win salvaged a split of a double-header. Caesars, behind the strong pitching of Plymouth Canton grad Mark Coburn, won game one 4-

Coburn, who twirls for Kansas City Community College, allowed three hits, fanned three and walked three. Coburn, with runners on first and third and one out in the bottom of the seventh, got a key double play to perserve the one-run victory.

Don Taylor's double in the fifth provided the game-winner. Tyrone Gaines and Bob Czapla had two hits apiece for Caesars.

Last Friday, Walters knocked off Caesars 3-1. Left-hander Gary Zwolinski scattered five hits and struck out five to pick up the win. Zwolin-ski, a Brother Rice grad, played for Valencia Junior College in Orlando,

Eddie Shepler rapped two hits for Walter's (4-3). Czapla had two more hits for Caesers.

As of Sunday, Livonia Adray, Caesars and Tom Holzer of Northville

were atop the LCBL standings with 5-2 records.

LIVONIA ADRAY won three straight from West Bloomfield over the weekend. It won a 4-3 thriller on Friday, then swept a double-header Sunday, 10-0 and 11-1.

On Friday, Michigan State-Livonia Stevenson product Rick Rozman shut down West Bloomfield Catcher Dwayne Bennett, Plymouth Canton-Kansas City CC, led the offense with

Don Vesling, the Eastern Michigan football-baseball star, shut down West Bloomfield in the first game Sunday, John Pozwyak got the win in the second game.

Vesling and Dennis Bushart (Redford Union) led the offense.

TOM HOLZER stayed with the frontrunners by sweeping three from Wendys of Ann Arbor On Friday, Holzer got a pair of

three-run homers from Martin Eddy en route to a 12-1 win. Pitcher Dave Kopitzke allowed just one hit - a lead off home run in the first. He fanned nine in a five-inning game. North Farmington grad Scott

Draper hit a solo home run and Eric Engel, also from North, had a two-

On Sunday, Holzer won 7-0 and 15-

Chris Stout and Chris Dominique combined to hurl a three-hit shutout. Stout allowed the three hits in five innings to get the win. Holzer was the beneficiary of 11 walks from Wendy hurlers.

Wendys (0-7) gave up 16 more walks in a wild (and ugly) second

A two-run, two-out double by Eddy provided the game-winning runs for

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all-area girls track

1986 ALL-AREA GIRLS TRACK TEAM FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Sue Naster (Borgess); 2. Nan-y Cothran (N. Farmington); 3. Stacy raham (John Glenn). Discus: 1. Karen Marciniak (Salem); 2. atti Brandon (Franklin); 3. Patti Matthews

High jump: 1. Cheri Johnson (Borgess); 2. Angle Miller (Canton); 3. Janet Armstrong (Canton).

Long jump: 1. Stacey Gamblin (Thurston) Kathy Long (Stevenson); 3. Sherry Figur ski (Canton)

TRACK EVENTS FR

110-meter hurdles: 1. Lisa Domin (Franklin); 2. Kristen Hostynski (Salem); 3. Amy Johnson (Salem).

300 hurdles: 1. Missey Ward (Gard City); 2. Karen Millen (Stevenson); 3. Lorl Casaroll (Farmington). 100 dash: 1. Diane Buckhalter (Wayne); 2. Dena Head (Salem); 3. Amy Hollman (Ste-

venson).
200 dash: 1. Terri Ford (Mercy); 2. Terry Spengler (N. Farmington); 3. Debbie Babb (Garden City).
400 dash: 1. Karen Opp (John Glenn); 2.

ikki Stubbs (Garden City); 3. Tricia Ca

(Canton).

800 run; 1. Joan Arndt (Ladywood); 2. Suzanne Moore (Stevenson); 3. Anna Quenne-ville (Farmington).

1.800 run; 1. Jenny Ariderson (Harrison);
2. Karen Kantor (Churchill); 3. Bonnie Steck-

er (Farmington). 3,200 run: 1, Michele Economou (Steven-son): 2, Rachel Mann (Canfon); 3, Donna son); 2. Rachel Mann Chuba (N. Farmington).

RELAYS

ACIO meter: 1. Mercy (Terri Ford, Michelle Smith, Adrienne Clark, Adanna Amanza); 2. Wayne (Diane Buckheller, Monique Kozorosky, Cherise Redd, Raini Beliget); 3. North Farmington (Tarnmy Spengler, Terry Spengler, Diana Richel, Joanna Wallace), 800 meter: 1. Garden Clty (Dabble Bebb, Marcia McKenzie, Missey Ward, Nikki Stubbs); 2. Mercy (Tonya Harbis, Terri Ford, Adrienne Clark, Adanna Amanze); 3. North Farmington (Wendy Love, Terry Spengler, Joanna Wallaco, Tarmy Spengler), 1,600 meter: 1. Garden City (Debbie Babb, Marcia McKenzie, Anjanette Lankford, Nikki Stubbs); 2. Ladywood (Joan Amit, Monica Gall, Sarah Adzima, Corinne McNamara); 3. Satem (Helde Dupret, Dena Hoad, Amy Johnson, Kratian Hostynski), 3,200 meter: 1. Stevenson (Michels Economou, Shelle Taormina, Arny Kasmarik, Suzarnic Moore); 2. Canton (Rachet Mann, Marie Jarose, Tricia Carney, Karen Botuch); 3. Churchill (Charlotte Garry, Stacey Wolf, Karen Kantor, Carol Sulick).

Girls squad is Ford-powered

By Chris McCosky

OB KIRKLAND has coached many outstanding individual track and field performers at Farmington Hills er the years but it's doubt ful he has coached any better than Terri Ford.

Ford has been the premier sprinter in Observerland the past two years and was among the state's elite this year.

"Time after time in the last two years, she has brought the sprint relay team from incredible deficits to first-place finishes in dramatic fash-ion," Kirkland said. "Terri's true track talents have just begun to mature and if she pursues a running career, the results will be overwhelm-

Ford is a two-time regional champion in the 200-meter dash and a three-time Catholic League champ. She was runner-up in the state meet this year, missing out by .01. She is also a two-time regional and Catholic League champ in the 100 and this is her third All-Area selection.

Terri Ford, without question, is the 1986 Observerland Track Woman of the Year. She headlines the 1986 All-Area Girls Track and Field Team as selected recently by area coaches

FIELD EVENTS

Sue Naster, Bishop Borgess, shot put: This senior, a two-time All-Area choice, had the area's top tosses in both the shot put (37-3%) and the

and Observerland champion in both events. She qualified for state three straight years. And she maintained a 3.46 grade point average.

Karen Marciniak, Plymouth Salem, discus: Her toss of 117-11 this was the second best toss in Observerland She was a Western Lakes champ both last year and this year. She never lost in a dual meet and was a state finalist this year.

Cheri Johnson, Bishop Borgess, high jump: A junior, Johnson was the Class A state champion in this event with a 5-8 leap. She has been a state finalist for three straight years. She won individual titles this year at the Observerland, Spartan and West Bloomfield relays. She maintains a 3.5 in the classroom.

Stacey Gamblin, Redford Thurston, long jump: Her leap of 17-1% was easily the area's best this season. It also won her a Class B regional title. She was a Northwest Suburban League champion and a fourevent standout for the Eagles.

TRACK EVENTS

Lisa Dominato, Livonia Franklin, 100-meter hurdles: "She is a true example that champions are made and not born. She made hurdling a 365day commitment," says her coach Steve Dolloway. Her 15.6 time ties her for the area's best. She was a Western Lakes champ in both the high hurdles and long jump. And in

Please turn to Page 5



Terri Ford



John Glenn



Joan Arndt Ladywood

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next softball opponent?

Coach Joe Epstein has to wonder about South Lyon, especially after the regular season, Franklin had

limb very often. You never know

said the Franklin coach, whose team knocked off state-ranked East Kentis 29-5 overall. "And I don't go on a wood in the regional semifinals. the way the Lions pounded Plymouth about that game with Salem. I un- son, a 5-foot-9 junior, is 23-7 this sea-Salem, 20-4, in district play. During derstand there were a bunch of son. The Lions also rely on the hitwalks and errors. I've seen some ting of Tina Weiss, Cindy Dickson,

> p.m.), it's experience. THE PATRIOTS went all the way o the state championship game last year before losing to L'Anse Creuse

South Lyon, meanwhile, is coming

Epstein is confident because the Patriots are playing near flawless oftball defensively

ineup several times during the season, but has settled on a starting nine during tournament play. Junior shortstop Maria Vasseliou,

who had some defensive problems earlier in the season, has solidified the infield with some strong play during the state tournament Junior Kris Roman, the Patriots'

starting left fielder last year, is making all the plays at first. At third base, junior Gayle Cheadle has filled in admirably for the injured Patty Wixson. Second base belongs to Karen Schoeninger, one of the team's most aggressive hitters.

BUT THE KEY to the Patriots' success rests behind the plate-where sophomore Kim Godfrey has claimed the starting catching job. Epstein tried three different

MHSAA close to naming new boss

Franklin pitcher Tracy Lectka leads her team into battle

against heavy-hitting South Lyon in the Class A semifinals Fri-

didates for the position of executive director for the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) has submitted its list of

· Fredrick Sible, an assistant director with the MHSAA since 1978,

Kings hot

in Class A

The Adray Kings are off and run-

ning in the Dearborn Class A base-

Clark rapped a two-run single and

Jim Rousseau had a pair of doubles.

The Kings also posted a 11-2 win

against Bonezak's and a 6-1 win

against Laird Brothers last week.

president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Kansas City, Mo and former assistant director with the National Federation of State High School Associations:

coach and prior to joining the igan Association of Secondary School MHSAA was assistant superintend- Principals and assistant principal

The search committee charged Presque Isle intermediate school dis- School

month. The man selected for the po-

ent of the Cheyboygan-Otsego- and ceach at Mount Clemens High

All three were screened by the representative council Wednesday.

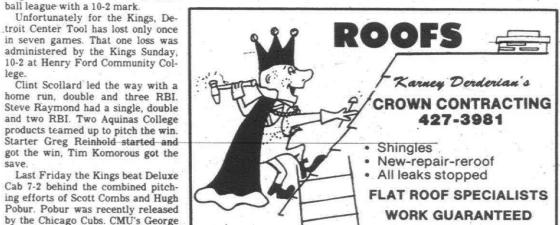
• William Pappas, principal of sition will be replacing Vern Norris, Northview High School in Grand Ra- who announced earlier this year he has experience as a teacher and pids, formerly president of the Mich-was resigning. Norris will remain

ecutive committee. They will each be interviewed by the association's The council is expected to an-

ounce its decision by the end of this through the summer to help with the

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South Lyon (30-10) is coming off a "I feel confident that if we beat 2-1 win over Lansing Eastern in the How good is Livonia Franklin's South Lyon, we can go all the way," regional final. The Lions also

South Lyon pitcher Andrea Nel-Barb Duggan and Kim Shanks. If Franklin has any edge against

South Lyon heading into Friday's Class A state semifinal at Michigan State University (game time is 5:30

off its first district and regional titles in 10 years.

The Franklin coach juggled his

SOFT BATCH or **CLUB CRACKERS**

more right fielder Rose Obey, before Epstein said.

"If you're going to get on base up I feel.

But everybody knows the Patriots

Last week at the Southfield Re-

Her value as a fielder is also un-

gional, Lectka allowed only six hits

ka, a senior with pinpoint control.

and walked one in 14 innnings.

The outfield lineup consists of his team can hit any of the state's

evolve around pitcher Tracy Lect- than last year," says the Franklin

Bentley transfer Shelly Lankford in best pitchers. The big question this

left, Cherie Mascarello in center and season has been defense

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coach. "And I've got some other kids

in the lineup for batting, but this is

the best defensive lineup. I experi-

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who can swing the bat.

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Rice vs. Glenn in 'A' semis

had his doubts about his Westland and has 122 strikeouts in 65 innings. John Glenn baseball team.

The Glenn coach was very pessimistic even before the season

3:30 p.m. at MSU, Waterford Ketter-Hoenes has become a convert. ing faces upstart Grosse Pointe Glenn, sporting a 26-2 overall South, which upset East Detroit in During the regular season, Frank-

lin beat Waterford Kettering in an final game at Western Michigan Uniinvitational tournament, 10-5. versity in Kalamazoo "I thought we had a better team shortstop Rick Tavormina (.390);

Saturday and they proved it with

In shutout wins over Westland

The other semifinal, beginning at

ohn Glenn and Belleville, the Patri-

ots committed only one error.

last year," admitted Hoenes, the 20- catcher Mike Hammontree (.389), ear veteran coach. "We went 18-8 center fielder Chuck Hammontree ast year, which isn't bad, but we got (.361), Irwin (.342) and designated knocked out of the (pre) district by hitter Shawn Wilson (.306). (Farmington) Harrison." Glenn watched last year from the last year is that we're making runs," sidelines as Harrison advanced to Hoenes said.

the state semifinals. notch pitcher returning in Steve Wells, ticketed for bench play before Irwin, the Rockets' coach had little the season started, has emerged as a nope for his 1986 team.

about half of the time he pitched," the starting lineup. Hoenes said. We also had lost a couple of people, Tony Boles and Billy Barber, before the season even start- been sharp defensively, particularly ed. We had only 38 try out for the Kenyon in right. varsity and JV teams."

drills, while Barber, figured to be him." the Rockets' No. 2 pitcher behind Even though Glenn got off to a 5-0 Irwin, was declared ineligible for ac-start, Hoenes wasn't completely sold ademic reasons.

coach. "They just jelled. "Maybe they realized we didn't how good we are. have a lot of talent and they just pulled together."

This Glenn team, however, is not Conference co-champion Wayne Me-didn't." Hoenes said. "When they get without talent. About half of Glenn's morial. The Rockets went on to win behind, they don't panic. That's why current roster play for the Westland the grueling 12-school Western I'm really proud of them." Mantle team that beat Puerto Rico last summer for the national title. Irwin, the 6-foot, 210-pound right-

hander, has been nothing short of



win such a large prize. The result

Q: Do the big winners usually go o ke plans for their newfound wealth

Q: What type of plans did mos A: Most said the best part about win ning was the financial security it pro-ided. The majority got involved in investment programs. Others estab-ished trust funds for children or begar

Q: What did most of the millionai lo with their first annual payment A: Purchasing a new car was the most frequent response. Paying bills, sharing the prize with family members and charitable donations followed Q: Is it true that most of the winner uit their jobs?

A: No. Most planned to continue work though a significant portioned early retirement. Some wer mallest portion retired after winning Or Do lottery millionaires usuall elocate after winning?

A: Nearly a third reported buying a nome in the same community earby city. Most others remained in th ame dwelling. Only three percen soved out of state Q: How did winners feel about their

ontact with news media? A: About two-thirds of the resp ts reported their experience to be

Q: If that is so, then why don't we se hear more about local winners? A: The Lottery releases at least th me home city and prize amount for nners of \$5,000 or more in the instant otto and Super Lotto games. It is up t lividual media whether they use th information. If you want to read or hea more about winners in your area, le our local media know. Q: Is there an average lottery

A: No. They are young, old, men an other words, they are just like YOU on, Paul Bedrent of Albion will receive

"Michigan Payday" instant game If you have a Lottery question you e answered, send it to: "Winners ele: Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 177 Jansing, MI 18800.

throwing Glenn ace, bound for Eastern Michigan University, throws an Norm Hoenes has been made a be- effective curveball and slider. He is iever, but there was a time when he 10-0 with an 0.86 earned run average

BUT THE BIG surprise for the Rockets is Clint Straub, a confident sophomore with a 6-0 record (includ-But with a team on the threshold ing four saves) and a 327 batting avof a state Class A-championship, erage. When he doesn't pitch, Straub can play second, third or catch.

"I really didn't know much about record, is only two steps away from him," Hoenes said. "He comes across the coveted title. Its next test is 5:30 cocky. The other players weren't o.m. Friday against Birmingham sure about him, but now they're sure Brother Rice (22-14) in a state semi- because he can back it up. Straub is one of six Glenn players hitting over .300. The others include

"The difference this year from

Wilson bats for Pat Pettit, who Even though Glenn had a top- plays second base. Senior Mike steady glove at first. Seniors Jim Kenyon, the right fielder, and Tom "I THOUGHT with Irwin we'd win Rogala, the left fielder, round out

THE GLENN OUTFIELD has

"He's batting around .250, but he's

on his club Hoenes admitted "we're using a "We won, but we had some breaks Lakes Activities Association couple of players that were on our in those games," Hoenes said. "But (WLAA), and then beat Redford Bishthen we had five tough games right op Borgess (8-1), Wayne (10-1), Garin a row and I said to myself, 'This is den City (6-2), Plymouth Canton (2-1)

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Boles, the All-State football play- worth .800," Hoenes said. "He's our Steve Irwin celebrates with his John Glenn teammates after er, left the team during pre-season spiritual leader. We couldn't replace ousting Canton in the regionals last weekend. The Rockets play Brother Rice in the semifinals Friday in Kalamazoo.

where we're really going to find out and Monroe (17-1) in state tourney



happens from here "is all gravy." "Nobody paid attention to us all year." he said. "We weren't ranked until the last week of the season." Glenn and Rice play at 5:30 p.m. dienn won all five, including a double-header sweep of Wolverine A "We could have folded, but we Conference co-champion Wayne Me. dian't Hoose and William we were lanti against Flint Central at 3:30

The winners will face off at 5:30







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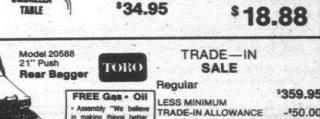
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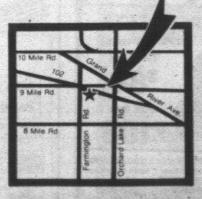


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Donnelly's NHL future with Chicago or Detroit?

The teams fall as the weeks go by, and Mike Donnelly still waits.

The Vancouver Canucks, the Washington Capitols, the Chicago Black Hawks and the Detroit Red Wings were all bidding for the Michigan State left winger's services up until last week. Then it was only ran into a string of bad luck this Washington, Detroit and Chicago. Now, according to Donnelly, it's probably between Chicago and De-

And yet he waits like a player does And yet he waits like a player does could heighten, especially if they in the crease for that pass to bang in draft MSU teammate Joe Murphy in nough deals with the respective front tional Hockey League draft. Murphy, offices. Donnelly considers his op- a center, is considered the top-rated

scored 59 goals for the nationalchampionship Spartans this season. "It's been very long and slow," said Donnelly, who believes he'll be signed in three to four weeks. "Peo-

doesn't want a guarantee, just an opening. The left-wing situation for

Hawks looks deep. Detroit stacks up the left side with John Ogrodnick, Petr Klima, Gerard Gallant and Bob Probert, Chicago lines up with left wingers Al Secord, Jeff Larmer and Troy Murray.

Donnelly has met with Red Wing front office personnel Jim Develalso met with Black Hawks general went along.

each other," said Donnelly, a Livonia 18 and his junior year, 26. This sea-Franklin product. "They seemed like

Donnelly is careful not to tip the scoring record. balance when talking about either He received first team all-Ameri-

represent Michigan at the 1986 U.S. national tournament for the first Women's Public Links Championship time after five attempts. to be held Wednesday through Sunday, June 18-22, at Stevens Point,

meet by placing second at a recent Club in Gaylord.

turn it around.

"It enters my mind," said Donnel-"Mike Ilitch is a winner. They just year but I'm sure they're going to

RED WING interest in Donnelly stead of one the first round of the upcoming Narospect in the draft.

"We played together last season, said Donnelly, "and played well together. But I have to do what's best for myself. It's not going to be a factor whether I go there or not."

The actual dollar figures and but you have length of the contract Donnelly and to weigh a lot of things and look at his agent are asking for are not being disclosed. Goodenough is tightlipped about the negotiations. "We're considering the organiza-

tion and how they perceive Michael as a player," said Goodenough. Donnelly said he really doesn't both the Red Wings and the Black know what's being bandied about in terms of the money and length of the

> job is to play hockey. His (Goodenough's) job is to do that."

AND IN FOUR years at MSU, Donnelly did his job well. A walk-on, lano. Jim Lites and Nick Polano. He the 5-foot-11 winger improved as he

"It was basically getting to know en goals. His sophomore year he had

 GOLF LINKS QUALIFIERS qualifying tournament at the Faulk-Kathy Heriford of Farmington wood Shores Golf Club in Howell Hills is one of 15 golfers who will Heriford shot an 80 to advance to the

Lynne Thompson of Farmington Hills was another area qualifier. She Heriford qualified for the national shot a 93 at the Hidden Valley Golf

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the Hobey Baker Award (college hockey's equivalent to college foothockey ball's Heisman Trophy). Perhaps one of the most noted

honors, though, was Donnelly's selection as Spartan Male Athlete of the Year along with Scott Skiles and The trio of Spartans all had out-

standing year's and received all-American honors. Some considered it a cop out selecting all three in-

rson," said Donnelly. "All of us had good seasons and all of us deserved Personal awards aside, Donnelly

is most proud of MSU's NCAA cham-Spartans fell in regional play to Providence College, despite entering the tournament as the No. 1 seed. This season, MSU avenged that by

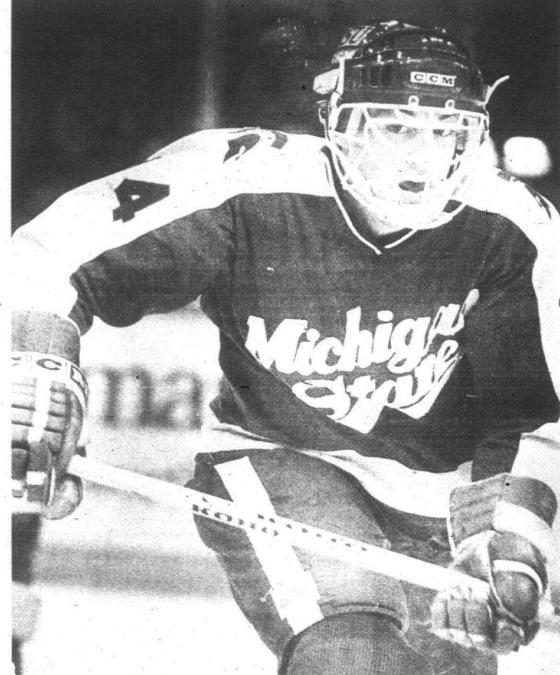
in Providence, R.I. Donnelly scored the game-winning goal and was selected the tournament most valuable

gram for his continual improvement. "If you were willing to give a 100 percent, he'd go out of his way to work with you." he said.

Donnelly, judging by his previous such agreements. He led the Detroit Junior A Hockey League with 48 goals and 64 assists for 112 points as a member of the Waterford Lakers.

AT FRANKLIN, he earned all-The final proving ground, the

open mind," said Donnelly, "I just have to forget about the success I had in college and go out and win a



Mike Donnelly's future in the National Hockey League apparently rests in either Chicago or

Detroit. The MSU standout and Livonia native

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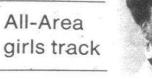




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Race to glory

State champions pace '86 dream team





Michele Economou





Continued from Page 1

four years at Franklin, she lost only one high hurdles race to an area

Missey Ward, Garden City, 300 hurdles: This senior, the only area. runner to beat Dominato in the highs, was at her best in the 300 lows. Her 47.6 paced the area She won individual honors in the Northwest Suburban League meet, at the Wayne Invitational and at the CMU Relays. She placed fifth in the re-

Diane Buckhalter, Wayne Memorial, 100 dash: This senior owns Zebra records in the 100, 200 and 400 dashes and in 400 and 800 relays. She won the Wolverine A 100 title and her 12.2 time ranks second in Ob-

Terri Ford, Mercy, 200 dash: Her best time of 25.0 is both the area's fastest and a school record. At the 400 meter: This quartet is a twostate meet she was second in the 200 and third in the 100. She will attend two-time state qualifier and a twothe University of Detroit on a basketball scholarship. Karen Opp, John Glenn, 400 dash:

Her 59.5 ranks No. 2 in the 400 and her 2:15.1 is second-best in the 800. Opp has been one of the most, if not group led the area all season. It took the most, dominant runners in Obthe NSL. It was third in the regional serverland the past four years. Opp placed third in the state in the 300. and 12th at state.

janette Lankford, Nikki Stubbs, Marcia McKenzie), 1,600 meter: In a speaking of dominant performers Ladywood coach Bob Zimmer- very competitive event in this area, man described Arndt's prowess the this group earned the best time best. "After being around track all (4:03.4). It placed third at regionals my life, Joan is the only runner who and sixth at the state meet. makes my jaw drop in wonder when-Livonia Stevenson (Sheila Taormi ever she is on the track." She was a na, Michele Economou, Amy Class B state champ in the 800 this Kasmarick, Suzanne Moore), 3.200 year and has been a state finalist the meter: This group placed first at last three years. She was also a re- both the Observerland and Western and owns the meet record in the 800 school records in the process. This

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Garden City

Jenny Anderson, Farmington Har rison, 1,600 run: A junior, Anderson was a Class B regional champion in both the 1,600 and 3,200. She won the Western Lakes in the 1,600 and her 5:19.3 in easily the area's best. She owns four school records at Harri-

venson, 3,200 run: If you drive down 6 Mile Road in the vicinity of Stevenson High School, chances are you'll see this senior out running. She runs virtually every day of the year. And her dedication paid off. Her 11:50.5 was second only to Anderson in this event, and she beat Anderson at the Western Lakes meet.

Clark, Michelle Smith, Terri Ford),

firsts at Wayne, Observerland and

was the area's fastest.

Mercy (Adanna Amanze, Adrienne

Sheila Taormina time Catholic League champion, Amy Kasmarick time All-Area choice. Its 50.2 time eam was third in the regionals and Garden City (Debbie Babb, Nikki had the area's best time (9:45.5). season. Strength in numbers was the Stubbs, Marcia McKenzie, Missey Three of the four runners will be

back next year.

Ward), 800 meter: With a 1:47.7, this placed only one individual on this year's All-Area team and one relay. Garden City (Debbie Babb, An-Yet, his Livonia Stevenson Spartans

them there. Holmberg makes running track an enjoyable experience won the Western Lakes, won the Ob- sponded in kind.

serverland and were ranked No. 1 all

key to the Spartans' success. And the

only way to have a deep team is to

get people out on the track and keep

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Missey Ward

Campbell defeated Chris Madison of season - once to Catholic League East Lansing for the individual champ Birmingham Brother Rice crown, 6-4, 6-1. He finished the year once to state Class B champion Okwith an overall record of 33-1, tops emos and another to 'B' runner-up

Central garner its second straight Class A team title. He also captured regional and Catholic League titles



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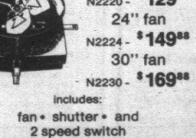
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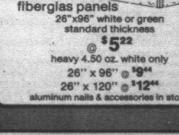
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and contacted him."

selection, was a Tige

say I'm on cloud 9."

player means subsistence wages, bus next night, Madeja was in the Wen-

rides, few fans, meager meal money son's parents' home and Wenson, a

Tiger scout, Ken Madeja, sat with average for the Wolverines this year,

Like, almost immediately. By the

1983 graduate of Farmington High

and a former all-Observer baseball

"I'm in shock. It really hasn't hit

me, yet. It's not something I ever ex-

pected to happen. I guess you can

righthander whose strength is the

movement on his fastball, was 4-0

with two saves and a 2.56 earned-run

who won the Big Ten title and made

it to the first round of the NCAA

playoffs before closing out the sea-

Despite his record and U-M's suc-

cess, Wenson wasn't thrilled with his

feeling about leaving the Michigan

baseball team, Wenson said tactful-

ly: "I have no regrets at all. I wish I

could have pitched more, but the op-

TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.

DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, June 18, 1986

PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

portunity didn't present itself."

WHEN ASKED if he had mixed

Wenson, 20, a 6-foot, 185-pound

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WOMENS CLASS A

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pens contract with Tigers ng training camp. Though the life of a rookie-league

Ex-All-Area hurler Wenson

- and the fact that 98 percent of

them never make the big leagues -

"It was something I never thought

I'd get. It's a once-in-a-lifetime

chance." Wenson said. "You play

baseball all of your life for a chance

like this and I wasn't going to pass it

THE SIGNING and the events pre-

ceding it were a family affair. The

Wenson's father, Frederick, during

the game. Not only was Paul pitch-

ing, but his older brother, Tony, who

played two years in the New York

Yankees' farm system, was catch-

ing. In fact, it was Tony's first orga-

nized baseball game in eight years.

After the game, Madeja ap-

proached Paul. "He asked me to

Wenson was ecstatic

The Detroit Tigers, whose pitching staff has been battered often this season, have convinced Paul Wenson of Farmington to give up his senior season of college ball at the University of Michigan and immediately join their rookie-league team in Bristol, Va.

Wenson, who was bypassed in the recent baseball draft of amateur players, convinced the Tigers Saturday night that he deserved to play for pay when he pitched four shutou innings in a Class A summer league in Pontiac. They, in turn, convinced him to accept their offer, which Wenson said included a big enough bonus to pay for his last year at U-M

Wenson signed on Sunday, cleaned out his locker at U-M on Monday. left for Bristol on Tuesday and began a two-week training session on Wednesday. The league, comprised of free agents and players who were think about signing with the Tigers recently drafted either out of high and to contact him." said Wenson

Can World Cup ignite complacent U.S. fans?

Continued from Page 1

There are good reasons for the sluggish tempo. International games are played on larger surfaces - 130 yards long, 80 yards wide - than in the U.S., where fields are roughly tience, for player and fan alike player is substituted for he cannot sive lapse, then pouncing.

can return," Storch explained.

No team can afford to play a highpressure, aggressive style for an enout substituting players. That's why, 24.

as Storch said, "Until they get into the last 35 yards of the field, the (de fensive team) will let them do what-

ever they want to do." IT TAKES a great deal of pa-120 x 65. Only one substitution is al- Teams mount endless attacks, lowed per game, too, and when that searching and waiting for a defen-

Defenses have reigned thus far. "If a star player gets hurt, a lot of There have been few games with teams will play shorthanded until he more than two goals scored, total, by both teams.

Storch figures interest in the World Cup will zoom when the U.S. tire game on such a large field with- finally puts a team into the field of

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In 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.

278 for registration information.

CANTON FESTIVAL 5-

a.m. Saturday, June 21.

ble for the grand prize.

also be awarded.

sports shorts

BONANZA SOCCER TRYOUT

Tryouts for boys born in 1975 interested in playing on a Canton Soccer Club Bonanza Select team will take place at noon June 14-15 at the Canton Recreation Complex Call Joe Kuchmay at 397-0073.

TIGER TRIP

check:

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for voungsters and parents to Tiger Stadium Saturday. June 28 to see the

The cost is \$9.50 per person and includes bus fair on ticket Call 397-1000 for more informa-

entry form beginning Thursday. Louise Spigarelli at 3967-1000, Ext.

SCRAMBLES GOLF TOUR-

The sixth annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament, sponsored by the The eighth annual Canton Country Festival Five-Mile Run is set for 9 will take place beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 22 at Fellows Creek.

The cost is \$6 before June 19, \$7 The format is a three-person team after. The grand prize will be a concept. Top three teams will be weekend trip for two to Toronto, All awarded, along with the person hitparticipants in the race will be eligiting the longest drive and closest to

Fee is \$40 per team. Deadline is T-shirts, placques and medals will June 19. Call 397-1000 for more informa-Call 397-1000 for more informa

SINGLES TENNIS TOUR-

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a singles tennis tournament July 11-13 at the Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park tennis courts. The cost is \$4 and players must

single elimination and the tourney is Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 9.

supply their own balls. The format is

Call 397-1000 for more informa-

● TUG-O-WAR

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Char-

ter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1E, Single Family Residential District, to C-2, General Commercial

MORTH VILLE TOWNSHIP

PHOENIX ROAD

R-I-E TO

R-I-E

C-2

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Publish: May 29 and June 12, 1986

Containing 1.70 acres, more or less.

R-1-E, Single Family Residential Distric

POINT OF BEGINNING

3 89° 46 40 E 415 U

PARCEL1

-N#9*46'40" W

Part of the NE ¼ of Section 20, T.1S., R.8E., Beginning due South 239

feet and N. 89° 46' 40" W. 60 feet from NE corner of Section 20, thence N. 89° 46' 40" W. 413 feet; thence due North 179 feet; thence S. 89° 46' 40" E. 413 feet; thence due South 179 feet to the Point of Beginning.

That part of the NE ¼ of Section 20 described as beginning at a point on the North section line distant N. 89° 46′ 40″ W. 473 feet from the NE

corner of Section 20 and proceeding thence due South 495.03 feet; thence N. 89° 46′ 40″ W. 150.25 feet; thence N. 0° 11′ 52″ E. 495.03 feet; thence S. 89° 46′ 40″ E. along the N. Section line 148.54 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 1.70 acres, more or less.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary

C-2, General Commercial District

The sixth annual Canton Country Festival Tug-O-War will take place on the festival grounds at 2 p.m. Sat-

urday June 21. There is a 1,000-pound limit per team and no spikes will be allowed.

SECTION 20 TIS., R BE

POINT OF BEGINN

C-2

R-I-H

SMALL ROOMS look bigger when you have wall-to-wall carpeting installed. Your petty ash will look bigger when you sell those attic items with an Observer & Eccentric

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Notice of Application Filed with the Commission (May 19, 1986)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspe-

Type of Application: License (5MW or less)

Project No.: 9951-000 Date Filed: March 24, 1986

Applicant: The Charter Township of VAN Buren, Michigan and Adirondack Hydro Development Corporation
Name of Project: French Landing Hydro Water Power Project

Location: On the Huron River in Wayne County, Michigan Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. §791(a) - 825(r) Contact Person:

Mr. Donald W. Lystra Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. 2330 E. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48104

> Adirondack Hydro Development Corp. Potsdam Industrial Plaza Potsdam, NY 13676

Description of Project: The Applicants would utilize an existing dam owned by the Charter Township of VAN Buren. The proposed project would consist of: (1) a concrete dam approximately 365 feet long and 38 feet high; (2) an existing powerhouse, which is an integral part of the dam, containing one proposed generating unit rated at 1,800 kW; (3) an existing reservoir with a surface area of 1,270 acres and a storage capacity of 17,780 acre-feet at powerpool elevation of 652 feet N.G.V.D.; (4) an existing outlet channel approximately 100 feet long with a variable width; (5) a proposed 4,160 volt transmission line; and (6) appurtenan facilities. The estimated average annual energy output for the project is

Purpose of Project: Power produced at the project would be sold to the Detroit Edison Company.

This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: A3, A9, B,

Development Application—Any qualified development applicant desiring to file a competing application must submit to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, a competing development application, or a notice of intent to file such an application. Submission of a timely notice of intent allows an interested person to file the competing development application no later than 120 days after the specified comment date for the particular application.

Applications for preliminary permit will not be accepted in response to Notice of intent-A notice of intent must specify the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the prospective applicant, include an equivocal statement of intent to submit, if such an application may be filed, either (1) a preliminary permit application or (2) a development application (specify which type of application), and be served on the

applicant(s) named in this public notice. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene - Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. §§385.210, 211, 214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for

the particular application.
Filing and Service of Responsive Documents - Any filings must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE COMPETING APPLICATION," "COMPETING APPLICATION," "PROTEST" or "MOTION TO INTERVENE," as applicable, and the "PROTEST" or "MOTION TO INTERVENE," as applicable, and the Project Number of the particular application to which the filing is in response. Any of the above named documents must be filed by providing the original and the number of copies required by the Commission's regulations to: Kenneth F. Plumb, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to: Mr. Fred E. Springer, Director, Division of Project Management, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Room 203-RB, at the above address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application or motion to intervene must also be served upon competing application or motion to intervene must also be served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the particular applica-

KENNETH F. PLUMB,

The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment



Thursday, June 12, 1986 Ö&E

Concerts fill

s upon us. Outdoor series with pop, cert; Frankie Vallie and the Four rock, jazz, folk, country and come- Scasons and Three Dog Night, in dy stars at Meadow Brook, Pine the third concert, and Fats Domino Knob, the Troy Hilton ("Summer and Jerry Lee Lewis, in the final Nights") and the Hotel Pontchartrain ("P'Jazz") are among traditional favorites.

Free outdoor concerts are presented each season at "New Center Swings" and "Wednesdays in the Park" in Detroit's New Center, and

For its 23rd season, Meadow Brook Music Festival at Baldwin ton Taylor, Emmylou Harris, Jean-Pavilion on the Oakland University Luc Ponty, David Sanborn, Mancampus in Rochester Hills is offering the usual Friday and Saturday Petra and Kenny Loggins. night series, with lots of big names. There will also be a nostalgic 'Summer Solid Gold Series" and a separate "Star Series," with Mitzi Gaynor, Roger Whittaker, Pia Za- rock stars but also presents other dora (with Norm Crosby as the music and comedy entertainment. opener), and Lou Rawls and May- Steppenwolf and John Kay, and

Friday and Saturday concerts accent Liberace, Debbie Reynolds subscription series for the season. and Donald O'Connor, Engelbert New attractions and single tick-Humperdinck, the Letermen and ets sales followed announcement of Tom Paxton, Ferrante and Teich- the subscription series, which is er, Jean-Pierre Rampal, Johnny now sold out. Mathis (with Jeannine Burnier as the opener), a "Salute to Broad- feature Eric Burdon, Dave Mason Skitch Henderson, Margaret Whit- Jackson on Saturday and ZZ Top on ing and Robert Carroll), a "Salute Sunday. Lawn seats only are avail-Helen Forrest, Paula Kelly Jr. and concert for mature audiences, on the Modernaires), Peter, Paul and his "Pieces of My Mind Tour," Mary, Tony Bennett and Rosemary Thursday, June 26, and for Neil Di-Bandstand" (Frankie Avalon, Fabi- 18. an and Bobby Rydell), "An Evening Series opening next is Series Sevin Old Vienna," "Music from the en, with Jackson, on Saturday. The Great Motion Pictures," Manhattan Beach Boys kick off both Series

Rawls and Maynard Ferguson. The "Summer Solid Gold Series" (Mary Wilson, Junior Walker and ing Series Nine on Friday, July 4 the All Stars, the Marvelettes, Mary Wells and the Contours) in

Great Male Singers" (Johnny Rivers, Del Shannon, Lou Christie and Another summer concert season Freddie Cannon), in the second conconcert.

Rock and pop stars are the main attractions in concerts presented by Brass Ring at Meadow Brook. Performers include Michael .Franks and George Howard, Tangerine Dream, B.B. King and James Cotton, Spyro Gyra, Joan Baez and Don McLean and Livingshattan Transfer, Jack Wagner,

PINE KNOB Music Theatre in Clarkston, celebrating its 15th anniversary season, puts the beat on Montrose opened the season Saturday at the 16,000-seat outdoor the-MORE THAN 7,000 concert- ater. Alabama and the Bellamy goers may be seated in the pavilion Brothers, headlining Series Eight appeared Sunday, as the first attraction on one of nine separate

Upcoming Pine Knob concerts (Detroit Symphony Pops, and Spencer Davis on Friday, Joe the Big Bands" (Tex Beneke, able for comedian Eddie Murphy's "The Golden Boys of amond, Tuesday-Friday, July 15-

Fransfer, Jack Wagner, and Lou Four on Thursday, June 19, and Series Five on Friday, June 20, Other series are scheduled to begin in will spotlight "Motor City Magic" July, with Kool and the Gang open-

Summer Nights - Cover charge

more information, call the Troy

Where to call for tickets

Still need tickets for the current on the attraction. summer concert season? Here's where to call to find out who's playing when, if tickets are avail- of \$5 goes into effect at 7:30 p.m.

4Meadow Brook Music Festival Box office, 377-2010. Ticket prices vary according to concert but range from a low of \$8 for the lawn to a high of \$23 for the pavi-

al tickets are \$10-\$25, depending p.m.

CARRY-OUTS

ON CHINESE FOOD

Hilton at 583-9000. P'Jazz - Tickets at Hudson's and all Ticket World outlets. Re-

served seating tickets are \$11.50-\$14.50, and general admission tickets are \$8.50-\$11.50, depending on the concert. On day of concert, Pine Knob Music Theatre - In- tickets are sold on the Terrace at formation line, 423-6666. Individu- the Hotel Pontchartrain after 5

> JAPANESE and CHINESE Japanese Lunch 11-2 Japanese Dinner 5-9:30 Fri. & Set. 18 10:30 CLOSED MONDAY 325 Middlebelt - Live



LOST & FOUND

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Sizzling star

outdoor scene Mitzi Gaynor has got 'paprika'

Ry Ethel Simmons staff writer

HE'S MITZI, she's glitzy and she's bringing her dazzling Las Vegas-style revue to Meadow Brook Theatre, to open the 23rd season at Baldwin Pa-

Glamorous singing and dancing star Mitzi Gaynor, who has sent many a male's temperature soaring with her sexy, high-energy production numbers in clubs and on television specials, is practical and straightforward about her professional career.

No prima donna, she telephoned this interviewer as prearranged, from her Beverly Hills home, introducing herself simply: "Hi, this is

The star of 10 TV variety specials, 1969-79, hasn't been performing on television for years, but she's going into production now with another show for the small-screen viewers.

even-toned voice, "They killed everybody in every possible way they can. They've been funny in every way they can. It's time we got back to singing and dancing." Her career on the big screen, as a

'50s to the early '60s, and in that period Gaynor made nearly 20 movies but she's not remembered as a really major screen personality. She was Nellie Forbush, however, n the movie version of the Broadway musical hit, "South Pacific," a

Hollywood movie star, ran from the

have died for. Asked what she thought of those ears spent being a movie actress, Gaynor responded frankly, "I didn't like it at all. I don't think I was very good in movies.

part that many an actress would

"'South Pacific' was my best "I came into the film business at a funny time," she continued, pointing out that men's roles dominated the

being a strong presence onscreen. "I always felt like the camera was in- on the floor.' truding on me. TV and live performance, I think that's the best thing I

in shape," she said. While she once played the nightclub circuit, the only club she performs in now is in Atlantic City. "I've done theaters for 10 years," she said. Among her theater dates July 5-6, at Expo '67 in Vancouver, are concerts at such outdoor venues B.C. as Meadow Brook.

nothing new for Gaynor, although the Fox stars. They all discovered





this is her first time at Meadow Brook. Just a few months ago she performed at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights.

IN THE TWO-hour show, she appears as everybody from Dr. Ruth to Carmen Miranda. She has 17 costume changes, and works with 10

male dancers. The sizzling first half opens with Gaynor's version of the Pointer Sisters' "I'm So Excited" and closes with their "Neutron Dance." She also appears as a hobo and does a number, "Saturday Night in Toledo; Ohio, Is Like Being Nowhere at All "

Second half of the show is "like watching a 1940s musical." The spotlight falls on the Mellowaires, a "Gilda" number, three guys doing the Andrew Sisters, a boogie-woogie to "Sing Sing Sing," and a love song from that period. "We close with a great big tap dance," Gaynor said. The sensational costumes Gaynor

vaceous figure, are done by designer Bob Mackie. "He has been doing my co since 1966," she said. "I introduced him to Cher and Carol Burnett."

is known for, which show off her cur-

A onetime Detroit resident, Gaynor was born in Chicago and moved to the Motor City with her family when she was. 3. They moved from Detroit when she was 11.

the performing arts, her father as a conductor and cellist and her mother as a dancer. "I've studied all my life," Gaynor said. She's still on a schedule of ac-

BOTH HER PARENTS were in

tivity to keep her show-business career moving ahead. Having the stamina to perform demands constant vigilance. It was 28 years ago that Gavnor starred in South Pacific," but she's still obvi-

ously an entertainer in top form. "You got to have the get up and go. I'm Hungarian (she was born Francesca Mitzi von Gerber) and I've got a lot of paprika on my tail," she said. Gaynor does aerobics and follows a weight training program. BUT SHE ADMITS her part in not She knows you can't stay young for-

ever but, "I don't want to find it all She also works with a coach every day, on her singing. "I'd rather stay

This zippy artist works about 40 weeks out of the year and is booked for half of 1987. She will be performing this summer, Saturday-Sunday,

"I've had many a fly go down the DURING HER Hollywood years, front of my dress," she began, and Gaynor made only four films that recited a list of typical minor disas-were not musicals. These include ters for a star performing out-of-"The Joker Is Wild" with Frank Sinadoors, concluding with, "I've been tra, "For Love or Money," "Happy Anniversary" with David Niven, and Appearing in the Detroit area is. "We're Not Married" ("They used all

"Notta Lotta Dough"

Mitzi Gaynor will change her costume 17 times and perform as

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to Donald O'Connor."

ed Gene Kelly, O'Connor and Dailey.

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everyone from Dr. Ruth to Carmen Miranda during her highenergy show opening the Meadow Brook Music Festival sea-In real life, Gaynor is married to Jack Bean, who manages her career. Her dancing partners, in movie One of the keys to their mutual sucmusicals, over the years have includ- cess: "He thinks he's the boss." Staying alive in the world of show "These are the three gws I danced business is pleasure for this star, with," she said, "with three of the



second runs

Hugh Gallagher

day night on Ch. 50. Originally 88. minutes. TV time slot: 106 min-

Mel Brooks hit his stride with this daffy comedy about two men who try to produce a Broadway flop as a scam and end up with a hit. Zero Mostel and a giddy, young Gene Wilder make a great comedy team and Dick Shawn is a hoot singing "Harvey" (1951), 9 p.m. Satur—Springtime for Hitler and Germa-day on Ch. 50. Originally 104 min-ny. Pratfalls, verbal games and a utes TV time slot: 120 minutes. sense of the absurd are all here without the free for all style that Brooks later used in "Blazing Saddles." Rating \$3.

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the

Fair \$2 Excellent. \$4

As a movie "Harvey" is a filmed play, but its wistful, gentle humor is in good hands with James Stewart giving a knock-out performance as

Elwood P. Dowd, a sometimes drinker who sees a pooka in the shape of a rabbit. A fine supporting cast of comic veterans make this worth seeing Stewart has since revived the play a couple of times to rousing success.

"Breaking Away" (1979), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 min-

A surprise hit that offers an original perspective on growing up. The "cutters," working-class kids in

Bloomington, Ind., are in competi-

tion with the preppie students at the state university. Writer Steve Tesich turned his own experiences into a film that offers insight into class differences, reaching adulthood and the pangs of first love. An annual bicycle race gives the film a vi-ually stunning climax. Excellent performances throughout, including Dennis Christopher as a bicycle fanatic, Dennis Quaid as a jock whose days: on the field are over, Daniel Stern as a young man who never pleases his father and Barbara Barrie and Paul Dooley as Christopher's understand-

Mitzi Gaynor has got lots of 'paprika'

Continued from Page 7

who talks about her "polka-dotted

'It's something that's fun for me. It's very hard work. You have to give up certain kinds of things, but the rewards are so wonderful.

One of the things Gaynor gave up

was smoking, two years ago. "I al- edges. Hungarian, Italian, French very light tomato sauce." ways came down with colds, allergies and sinusitus in the spring. I decided to quit. I just quit one day. I feel all the better for it," she said.

AWAY FROM the bright lights of the theater, her hobby is cooking. "I'm a good cook," she acknowland Chinese dishes are in her reper-

How does she manage to keep a trim figure with all this cooking? "The things that I cook are not breads or sweets," she said. "Last night I made orange roughy with a

friends are not entertainers, although one who is, is another Hungarian, Eva Gabor. Many of the stars aren't around for a lot of socializing "Everybody works out of

Rating \$3.50.

A number of Gaynor and Bean's

Outdoor concerts brighten summer

Continued from Page 1

Neil Diamond, Series One, Two and Three, Tuesday-Thursday, July 15-17. and .38 Special, Series Six, Sunday, July 20.

COMBINING OUTDOOR concerts with food and cocktails are the summer series at two metropolitan-Detroit hotels. "Summer Nights" at the Troy Hilton's Outdoor Courtyard started its fifth season Friday with Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.

Krosswinds and Domino are featured in the second concert of the Friday night series, which opens for the cocktail crowd at 5:30 p.m. The party with dancing continues until 12:30 a.m.

Calypso and '50s groups are the kinds of music favored, but the schedule also includes Top 40, rock and jazz. Hugh Borde's band has seven dates at Summer Nights, the Teen Angels come up five times. Coconut Groove plays twice. Appearing for single dates are Rumelestiltskin and a new attraction on the series this year, Windsor flutist Alexander Zonjic.

Anywhere between 1,000 and .600 people attend each Summer

Night. P'Jazz, the outdoor concert series at Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain, is celebrating its 15th anniversary. This year the series will be held Friday nights, with doors opening at 5 p.m. and the concert at 7, on the outdoor Terrace.

will be the first attraction, and the season's final concert will be with Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars Aug. 22. In between will be music by the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band Ramsey Lewis, the Yellow Jackets. Lionel Hampton, Pacquito D'Riveria, Alexander Zonjic and another attraction to be an

FREE OUTDOOR concerts include the series "New Center Swings" from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thurs-days and "Wednesdays in the Park" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Detroit's New Center Park.

The ubiquituous Alexander Zonjic opened "New Center Swings" along with Steve King and the Dit-tilles, and the Sun Messengers, Thursday (June 5). Zonjic returns June 19 and Aug. 7; Steve King, July 31; and the Sun Messengers, July 24 and Aug. 28. The J.C. Heard Orchestra, with Heard on the drums, will perform tonight (Thursday, June 12).

Other artists in the series are Orange Lake Drive, the Lunar Glee Club, trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and His Band (the one ticketed concert in the series; ticket information at 872-0188). Domino, the Urbations, Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, and two final attractions to be announced for Sept. 4 and 11.

Wednesdays in the Park opened June 4 with Steve King and the Dit-

table talk

Dad's buffet

ton will be served from 10 a.m. to 3 and other stuff dad likes will be feap.m. June 15. Father's Day: A tured on the buffet table. Doug

Sunday brunch at the Deer Lake centerpiece with golf and tennis Jacobs and the Red Garter Band, paraphernalia, a six-pack, TV set playing Dixieland, is a regular at-

traction at the brunch, served other Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Brunch is \$10.95 for adults, \$4.95





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CANTON CINEMA 6 OPENS WEDNESDAY (JUNE 11TH) EASTLAND 1-2 MOVIES AT TWELVE 349-4311 MOVIES AT FAIRLANE 593-4790 MOVIES DAKLAND SHOWCASE 67.8-9-10 334-6777 SHOWCASE STERLING 979-3160 OLD ORCHARD 3 **RENAISSANCE 4** WINCHESTER TOWNE 4 SOUTHLAND 4 BEL AIR **NEW ECORSE 1-2** also at these DRIVE - INS GRAND RIVER VAN DYKE 1-2-3 **WAYNE 1-2** PONTIAC



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