Coke is it these days at local museum, 1B





# Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 101

The

Canton

Connection

NEW CHIEF: Dr. E.J.

McClendon, Plymouth-Canton

members at an organizational

education by other board

meeting Monday.

secretary.

Community Schools trustee, was

elected president of the board of

Other trustees elected to serve

as officers for the 1986-87 school

treasurer. For the 1985-86 school year, McClendon served as treasurer and Artley served as

JUNIOR OLYMPICS:

ages 13-14 (Class A), 11-12 (Class

throw for distance and accuracy,

standing long jump, running long

jump, shuttle relays of 50 yards,

and dashes of 75 yards for-Class

The sites holding the tryouts

A, 60 yards for Class B and 50

are Windsor Park (East and

West), Kingsway Park, Flodin

Park, Carriage Hills (Hanridge, Umberland, Paul Revere),

Pickwick, Laurelwoods, Wagon

Franklin Palmer, Canton Country

Township first-place winners

become eligible to participate in

the Detroit Youth Fitness meet

July 24 at Kensington Metro.

**TOP SKATER: Jeff** Angiulli, 9, daughter of Linda and Jacy Angiulli of Chadwick Dr.,

Canton, took first place in the

Primary Boys Figures at the U.S.

Amateur Confederation Great

Lakes Regional Roller Skating

Skatin' Station in Canton.

Jeff, who has been roller

skating since age 4, will now

Championships held July 3-7 at

compete in the national event in

Wheel, Grioffin, Brookside Honeytree, Forest Trails,

Acres, Canterbury Mews,

Woodbridge

Forestbrook, Sunflower and

yards for Class C.

B) and ages 9-10 (Class C). The events include chinning, softball

Capton Township Parks and Recreation will sponsor its 1986 Junior Olympics July 16-18 for

year were: David Artley, vice

president; Dean Swartzwelter, secretary; and Lester Walker,

Thursday, July 10, 1986

Canton, Michigan

70 Pages

Twenty-five cents

# **Canton library millage sought**

lage proposal on the ballot in the August primary.

Reacting to legislation approved in Lansing last month, the Canton Library Board is seeking voter approval of an additional mill to finance the construction and operation of a new library

The library board now levies 1 mill to operate the 12,000-squarefoot library on the third floor of the Canton Administration Building. The ballot proposal seeks approval to levy 2 mills with the additional mill to pay for the construction and operation of a new library more than

Canton residents will have a mil- twice the size of the present facility. The board has hired an architect to draw up plans, which envision a one-story library of 25,000 to 27,000 square feet, including a meeting room, and will cost about \$2.5 million

A final decision has not been made on the location but the library directors are certain it will be somewhere near the Canton Administration Building site. While the library board plans to

apply for state and federal money most grants require local matching funds which aren't available, said John Swartz, a library director.

One mill (\$1 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation or SEV) would result in a tax of \$36 a year for the average \$72,000 home in Canton.

THE CANTON PUBLIC Library, which opened its doors in 1980, has outgrown its present space in township hall, said director Tom Yack.

As a result, both site and building plans are under way in anticipation of meeting the library needs of Canton's residents, he said.

The library board had been limited to 1 mill by state law. But a bill co-sponsored by Rep. James Kos-teva, D-Canton, allows local library

districts to seek approval from the

electorate to levy up to 2 mills. That measure, HB 5451, passed the House on June 13. The library board had to wait until the governor signed it and then immediately applied to the Wayne County Clerk's office for permission to place a mil lage proposal on the Aug. 5 ballot.

In the six years Canton Public Li-, brary has been operating it has grow to the point where it now:

• Circulates more than 1,000 items per day. • Answers more than 27,000 ref-

erence question's yearly. · Offers programs to more than

7.000 residents

· Has a collection of materials which includes: 75,516 books, 450 videocassettes, 1,043 records, 854 cassettes, 110 puppets; 69 toys, 964 annual reports and 500 telephone. directories.

Dr. James Gillig, another library director, discussed at a press briefing Monday how Cantonites borrow books at an extraordinary rate - to the point that the library now boosts the third largest circulation for an individual library in the Wayne Oak-

Please turn to Page 4

### **Cops fight** drugs with narc team By Diane Gale staff writer

The effects of drugs - on the abuser and society - have been a growing national concern and the reason for a program launched by local police departments.

Plymouth Township, Canton, North-ville, Northville Township, Van Van Buren Township and Belleville have worked on establishing a narcotics team to handle drug cases in the

One officer from Canton will be assigned to the team, according to Canton Police Chief John Santomauro. Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said he has not yet decided how the department will contribute to the task force. Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said his department "doesn't have spare people.

Myers said he supports the program, "because I know that they work," but the next hurdle will be determining what "resources will be called on from each department."

is where will the bucks come from," Myers said.

"It will provide good cooperative coordination between all the agencies. If anyone thinks there isn't a drug problem locally they have their head

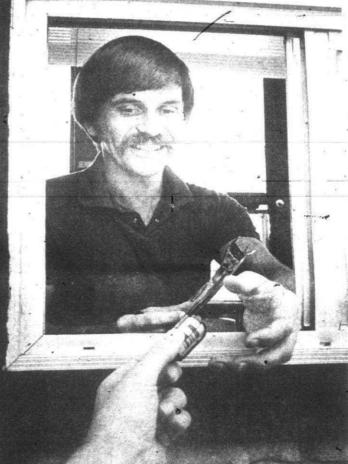
Police chiefs from Plymouth,

communities.

"I'm very supportive. My concern

Berry also praises the program.

in the sand.



Elmer Daniels, owner of a drive-up photo processing kiosk, says working hours can be long and lonely.

# It's sit and wait in this business

He is one boss who doesn't mind if his employees watch TV, read or do homework on the job. In fact, he says he strongly encourages the homework

Elmer Daniels, who spends most of his working hours as a fire inspector, also owns a drive-up photo processing and supply kiosk in Canton at Lilley and Warren just south of Plymouth.

Daniels owns a 5-by-7-foot air-conditioned shell and leases the ground on which it sits from owners of the Pilgrim Village Plaza

'It's a convenience business We're strictly a middle man. That's all we are - a middle man for a large company."

Guardian Photo of Novi supplies film and does the processing. Daniels makes his profit by marking up Guardian's wholesale prices.

Money is made in processing pictures itself. Film brings people back.

IF EXCITEMENT is what you want in a job, working at a drive-up photo bušiness probably won't be very satisfying.

'I tell everyone I hire you have to be able to fight boredom," Daniels said. "It's a long, lonely business.

### people

Some days, you have one or two customers all day. Other days, three cars are lined up on each side trying to get in. Those days are rare now.

Daniels originally got into the business in 1982 for investment pur-

He said he was forced to include the more profitable Canton hutch in a sales arrangement two years later to dump a less profitable hutch in Dearborn Heights.

Daniels said he re-acquired the Canton kiosk in March when the per-son who bought from him encountered financial difficulties.

"It was profitable when I had it before. Now it's a struggle and a half.

Daniels said he's tried to build up clientele by notifying previous customers by mail that he's back in charge and offering such personal touches as calling customers when their orders come in and free processing after a certain number of paid orders.

Please turn to Page 4

**By Doug Funke** 

# staff writer

ak of representing five midwestern states. Taught by pros Dina and Larry Flowers, he skates out of Bonaventure Roller Skating Rink

Please turn to Page 4

### what's inside

A									
96 D. T.		10.							
Bifocals				•				11A	
Brevities					2		*	.2A	
Business								1-2C	
Church							.1	6-7B	
Creative							*	.1É	
Crosswo	rd					12	•	. 5E	
Entertain	m	er	nt					5-6D	
Medical	Br	ie	fs				*	.6A	
Military M	le	W	8			-		, 6A	
Opinion	2							10A	
Recreati	on							.8A	
Sports .								1-4D	
Suburba	n	LH	fe					1-5B	
WSDP .		2						.2A	

THE WESTERN Wayne County narcotics enforcement team, expected to form in two to three months, resulted from monthly police chief meetings since the beginning of the year

"I believe we have reached a point that we need a special program particularly at the high school level," Santomauro said.

'As soon as we bust someone here it's relevant to the other communities. The people who operate in Canton operate in the other communities. They have no jurisdictional boundaries

Santomauro predicts the program will be a good deal for everyone involved. When departments in the group have tips about drug crimes the team will be called in as opposed to pulling officers from individual forces

"When I can give one body and get back X number of bodies I think that's a good rate of return," Santomauro said. "This type of group is not only cost effective but there's a level of expertise in enforcement that most communities don't have."

Please turn to Page 4

# Floating free

### Hot air balloonists rise above insurance woes

About 50 balloons will fill the air this weekend for the sixth annual Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival. Originally some 60 crews were expected to participate but hot air balloon pilots have experienced difficulty this year getting liability insur-

ance In fact, a half dozen balloons didn't sign up until the last mement because of difficulties lining up insurance

But many of the favorites will return, including E.F. Hutton, 1st of America, Pontiac Motor Divison, Ford Motorcraft, New York Air, Eastern Airlines, Eastern Airlines, American Yazaki and Liberty State Bank. Some of the new crews include Budweiser, Slush Puppy and Pilot Air Freight out of Romulus.

The launches will begin at sunset Friday at the Centennial Education-

al Park site at Joy and Canton Cen- CEP site. ter Roads in Canton. Competitive launches also will be held sunrise and sunset Saturday and Sunday

The American Airlines competition will be 6 p.m. Friday. The Balloon Ball will feature Benny and the Jets with '50s and '60s music at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Mayflower Meeting House for an admission of \$6.

Saturday activities will begin ear-- very early. The Sunrise "Inflation Sale" will open at 5 a.m. with 50 percent off sales offered by participating downtown merchants, 40 percent off at 6 a.m., 30 percent at 7 a.m., etc. At the launch site the New York Air/Continental Airlines Hare and Hound Race will begin at 6 a.m. with ascent from the grounds of Plymouth Canton High School at the

Beginning at 7 a'm. Saturday will be the Fly-In Pancake Breakfast for \$3 each at Mettetal Airport, Joy and Lilley Roads, sponsored by Experi-mental Aircraft Association Chapter 113. A number of antique airplanes. dating to the 1930s, will be on display at Mettetal during this time period

Art in the Park will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Kellogg Park

The Eastern Airlines Race will begin 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday's events will begin with the C.N.T. Race at 6 a.m. at the Canton High grounds at the CEP. The Sunday Balloon Brunch will be served in the Meeting House form 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day. The final launch will be the British Airways "Pick-em up Key Contest" at 6 p.m.

Up-to-the-minute launch information, weather and traffic-status reports will be given by the student radio station, WSDP (88.1 on the FMN dial).

MORE THAN 165 artists and craftsmen with original handcrafted work to be sold will participate in Art in the Park Saturday.

Some 61 Michigan cities, as well as out-of-state artists, are represented in the show. Some will be demonstrating their craft.

There will be: country and folk art; paintings on canvas, wood, tin, shirts; many forms of needlework; handmade furniture; floral arrangements; stained, blasted, etched.

Please turn to Page 4



#### safety erns Sheldon cutoff promp Canton," Richardson said.

**By Diane Gale** staff writer

Construction of Sheldon Center is to begin next month and a Canton resident still is trying to convince the county to take safety measures. Bids were to be opened this month; however, due to design delays the contract will be awarded next month, said Alan Richardson, assist-

ant county highway engineer. Carol Bollman, a Hampton Court West subdivision resident for eight years, worries about the design of the road that will run through the neighborhood.

Sheldon Center will span Canton Center to Sheldon beginning on Canton Center south to Brunswick and continue northeasterly to Sheldon south of Gallimore School. A twolane connector, called Canton Center, will link Canton Center with Sheldon Center

Sheldon Center will be four lanes south of Brunswick to the connector and two lanes from the connector to Sheldon. The county has budgeted \$800,000 for the project.

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

**BOLLMAN IS against eliminating** the strip of road.

"I don't want the road shut down because all the truck traffic will go through the subdivision," said Boilman, adding that until two months ago she never considered moving and now she's "always looking" for

trucks and prohibit the heavier weighted Class A trucks.

in would result in a five legged inter-

section, which would be hazardous. A 1978 Wayne Circuit consent jadgment orders the county to build the road.

A traffic signal is planned for the Sheldon Center and Sheldon intersection, and Warren and Canton Center. A study will be conducted on the

need for a traffic signal at Sheldon Center and Canton Center, Richardson said. Bollman also wants a signal at Brunswick and Sheldon Center, and a four-way stop-at Charrington and Sheldon Center.

"Construction of Sheldon Center is part of an overall strategy to improve the north and south corridor in

The projects in the plan include: constructing Sheldon Center; paving Haggerty between Koppermick and Joy and eliminating a jog at Haggerty and Joy; correcting a jog at Lilley and Joy; and constructing Morton Taylor between Joy and Warren.

Sheldon Center will provide a thoroughfare from Canton Center to the Sheldon/M-14 interchange and eliminate the bottleneck of traffic at Joy and Canton Center, where there are two high schools, Richardson said.

Bollman isn't so sure.

Please turn to Page 4

### another home in Canton. Sheldon Center will allow Class B

Richardson said leaving the strip

Former resident now farming in Guatemala

#### By Mary Klemic staff writer

is a place on the map or a word in horticulture at the University of Nethe news. But it will be much more braska and Michigan State Universifor Livonian David Wilamowski. ty. He never completed requireyears in that Central American four years in his own pest-control country as a member of the Peace business for an orchard in Traverse

Corps, serving in an agriculture ex-tension program in a small village "I always liked to grow things," there. them improve food production month.

conservation. thought about for years and years," mind was really what I wanted to said Wilamowski, who moved to do."

Livonia from Plymouth with his family in 1960. "I tried to join about ... GUATEMALA IS the northern-10 years ago, but I was told I hadn't most of the Central American coun- about his health. He bought a water

had enough experience or college.' For most Americans, Guatemala Peace Corps, Wilamowski studied

O&E Thursday, July 10, 1986

Wilamowski, 36, will spend two ments for a degree, but worked for

the Bentley High School graduate He'll work with farmers, helping said before leaving Michigan last through crop diversification and soil "I just really felt like I wanted to

work more closely with people," he "It's just something that I have said. "This idea in the back of my

country is about the size of Tennes- physical examinations. The Peace them may go on to Honduras. SINCE HIS first application to the see and features highlands, a tropical area and a mountain range with volcanoes. Archeological sites of the ancient Mayan civilization are in a region in the north. Spanish and Guatemala.

Recent years have been turbulent Wilamowski isn't worried about that. The Peace Corps doesn't send its volunteers to places where they would don't get involved in a country's politics

"Any time you live with people and you work with people . . . certain things are a lot more important than politics," Wilamowski said. Wilamowski was more concerned

Corps has a medical office in every country it serves.

WILAMOWSKI LEFT last month is about 10 pages long, he said. for Miami to undergo "three days of . some Indian dialects are spoken in vitamin shots" and orientation, he thing about you - your hobbies, any said. From there, he flew to Guate- skills that you have at all," he said. mala City, Guatemala's capital, politically for Guatemala. But about 11/2 hours away "right across

the Gulf of Mexico." The volunteer will live with a preferred a Latin American country family in Antigua, which was the over one in Africa because he had be in danger, he said. And volunteers capital city until an earthquake in traveled in Mexico and studied Spanthe 1700s. He will attend classes and ish in high school as well as Latin Peace Corps volunteers in 61 develwork with the people for three months.

Transportation in the area is basically by bus or on foot. Wilamowski was advised to bring a pair of sturdy walking shoes, he said.

About 50 other volunteers will be

WILAMOWSKI FILLED out an application form that he picked up you're going to be in a country where from a college Peace Corps office. It

"They really want to know every-The Peace Corps also asked Wilamowski's preference regarding where he would like to serve. He

America. Wilamowski's parents, Henry and been very supportive of his plans.

WHAT QUALITIES does a Peace have at least three to five years of Corps volunteer have?

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tries. It is bordered by Mexico. The filter and had complete dental and traveling with Wilamowski. Some of "You have to be flexible with any kind of situation," Wilamowski said. "You have to be patient because things aren't going to be available and things move slowly. You work hard and have high hopes but you're not going (to see results) quickly." Wilamowski has friends who were

Peace Corps volunteers in Africa. "They thought it was a great experience." he said. "You're really on your own a lot more than people im-

Six thousand Americans are now oping nations. The Peace Corps ac cepts people with a lot of different Wylma Wilamowski of Livonia, have skills, Wilamowski said. A college degree isn't required for many assignments, but a volunteer should

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ull-time work experience.

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### brevities

#### BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. should be submitted by noon Mon- Open to the public. day for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday is- 
 MUSIC IN THE PARK sue. Bring in or mail announce-

#### PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Wednesday, July 16 - The Music ments to the Observer, 489 S. in the Park series will feature Eva

Hildebrandt playing the accordian from noon to 1 p.m. in Kellogg Park. The series is sponsored by the Plym-

#### Monday, July 21 - Canton's own

audience participation.

Children's Dessert Theatre will present "The Clark Family Players" at 7 p.m. in Geneva Presbyterian Church to see the Tigers play the Chicago on Sheldon Road north of Ford. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets tation and a reserved seat is \$14. are \$3 each and can be reserved by calling 981-5637. The show will fea-

Thursday, Aug. 14 - Plymouth Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium White Sox. The charge for transpor-Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot ture an evening of fun, magic, and For information, call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

• TIGER BASEBALL GAME

#### FRIDAY (July 18) News File at Five -5 p.m. news with Jeff Stomber.

MONDAY (July 21) contemporary music with Jeff Krolicki.

TUESDAY (July 22) 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health snoring WEDNESDAY (July 23)

news and a special feature with Bethann Gyorke.

Monday, July 14 - The Plymouth outh Community Arts Council.

WSDP/88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student- 9:30 p.m. . . . Double Take - Two operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational

MONDAY-FRIDAY PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music.

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

contemporary artist. noon to 6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 past and present hit music. 4, 5, 6 p.m. . . News File at Four,

Five, and Six. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health

Health issues are discussed. . 88 Escape 6:10 to 10 p.m. . New music.

July 18 & 19th

tems are purchase

songs from a new music artist back to back.

THURSDAY (July 10) 6:10 p.m. . . Chamber Chatter -Canton Chamber of Commerce news hosted by Rachel Ramey

FRIDAY-SUNDAY (July 11-13) (Special broadcast weekend for the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival at the Centennial Educational Park. Tune in to Stereo 88 for balloon lift-off and traffic infor4-7 p.m. . . . Bethann Gyorke takes you through two musical formats.

MONDAY (July 14)

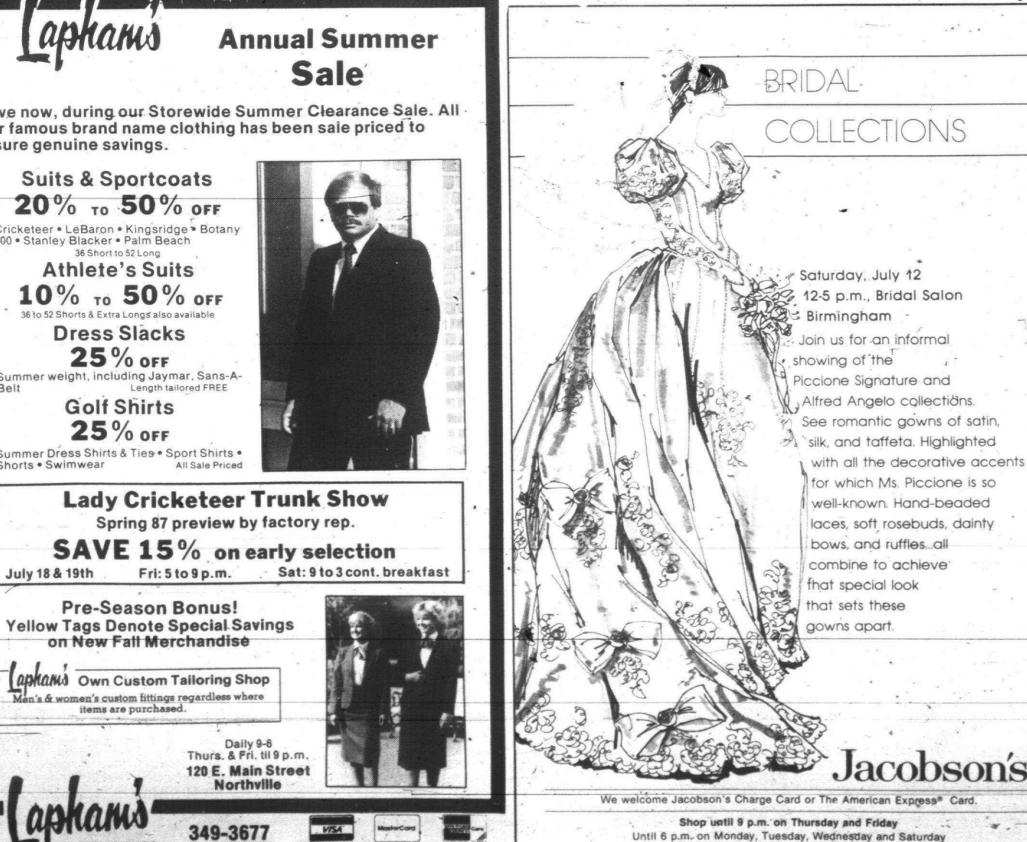
**TUESDAY (July 15)** 5 p.m. . . . News File at Five with Ron Wojnar.

WEDNESDAY (July 16) 7 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — with Vince Messina. THURSDAY (July 17)

10 a.m. . . . WSDP's newest disc jockey Randy Balconi plays adult contemporary music.

7:30 a.m. . . . Wake up to adult

6 p.m. . . . News File at Six





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Save now, during our Storewide Summer Clearance Sale. All our famous brand name clothing has been sale priced to insure genuine savings.



Public Library Board will hold its • CHILDREN'S DESSERT





The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps (at left) was among the marching units which entertained the crowds Friday for the Fourth of July Parade in downtown Plymouth. That eve-

ning the crowds gathered at Plymouth Town ship Park (above) to hear the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra perform and enjoy the fireworks.



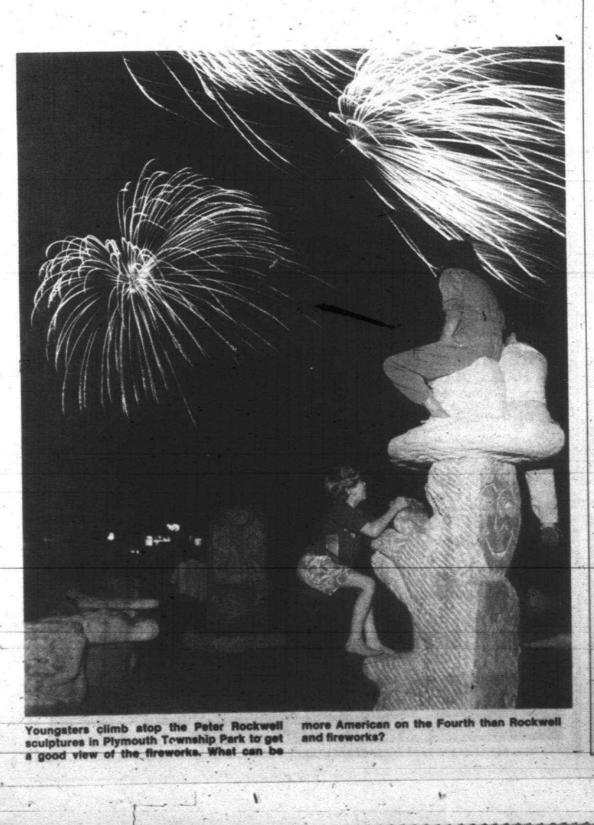


Different nationalities were represented in the Fourth of July Parade. A Scottish bagpiper is shown above while the photo at right shows two members of the Polish Centennial Dancers of ymouth performing.

Staff photos by Rob Reed







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hudson's



#### Continued from Page 1

fushed and reverse glass; lamps and shades: woven baskets and rugs; hand-forged reproductions from Greenfield Village; music boxes; pottery; checkboards; chimes; calligra-Lake Mich gan involved an average phy; bears, rabbits, sheep, ducks, cats, hearts, clowns, dolls; primitive to solar art.

AMONG THE returning favorites at the launch site will be pilot Ron tional ranking has earned him the tor home contains a six-foot storage Centers with the First of America distinction of being one of 15 U.S. pi- - area in the rear for the balloon's en-

of First of America-Plymouth, the in Barrie, Ontario. will attend more than 80 events

s piloted by Phil Glebe of Brighton. first-place finish in the Mayflower He has flown 83 miles across Lake Michigan at 10,000 feet in winter weather and has logged nealry 500 hours of flooning flight time. His speed of 47 West Bend, Wis., to Lansing in February 1982.

Glebe's current eighth-place nalots to participate in the North velope, gondola, fuel tanks, inflation

balloon travels statewide for county Last year Glebe flew 86 times and airs and festivals. During 1986 it entered nine competitive events. He

The red and white Pontiac balloon six times. Last year he recorded a Hot Air Balloon Festival with 45 competitors and second out of 56 in the Michigan Challenge.

Almost as big an eye-catcher as mph for 163 miles from the 70-foot balloon is Glebe's chase vehicle - "Chase Commander." De signed by Glebe and manufactured in Imlay City, the red and white mo-Owned by the parent corporation American Challenge Cup this month fans and other equipment. Loading and unloading is done by an electric hydraulic wheelchair-type lift. The custom body work and painting was placed first twice and in the top 10 done by Special Projects of Livonia.

# ax sought to build library

Continued from Page land Library Federation, which in- any farther ludes more than 60 libraries.

Swartz noted that Canton has iscards than any library in surroundng communities. He added that the U.S. Census indicates that Canton residents have 20 percent more college degrees than most nearby comnunities and so has an active community of readers.

Librarians noted that the library now is using up its seating capacity and has to hold many activities in the first floor meeting room of township hall because it has outgrown the the construction of the proposed new increased income from millage be-third floor. Since moving in the li-library, said Swartz, who added that cause of a rise in the taxbase. hird floor. Since moving in the li-

brary has remodeled twice and can- the board likely would sell tax anticnot expand space on the third floor ipation notes to raise the \$2 million-

Without more space, the staff agreed, the library will be unable to sued 15 to 20 percent more library enlarge its collection or expand its

> MARY S. FELTZ, library director who chairs the committee that selected the architects, said some 47 firms applied for the job and five were interviewed. The architects finally selected were Osler/Milling of Ann Arbor

The auditing firm of Plant-Moran brary board must hold a truth-ins developing the financial plan for taxation hearing if it stands to gain

Plymouth Community Band will

plus and then repay with the added

The repayment of the debt likely would take about half a mill over 10 years, said Yack, with the remaining 11/2 mills needed to staff and operate a library, which would be more than twice the size of the present.

The library board does not have to levy the full 2 mills in any given year, said Swartz, but will levy only the amount needed to pay the debt and operate the library. Like the township board. Swartz added, the li-

called the Irish Way. Sponsored

by the Irish American Cultural

Institute of St. Paul, Minn., the

ogram combines the study of

Irish history and literature with

activities including seeing a play

HOST FAMILY: Mr. and

travel and a variety of social.

recreational and cultural

and a hurling match.

### The Canton Connection

#### Continued from Page 1

in Farmington Hills. He also skates with partner Meg Plagens, 8, of Canton, who this vear qualified for the regional event by placing in the top five from the state. Meg. daughter of Bobbie and Mike Plagens, hopes to go to the national event next

WOLVERINE SOUNDS: During its Thursday night concert on July 17, the

play certain selections honoring ne University of Michigan. The U-M Club of the Plymouth, Canton, Westland community has been invited to attend to highlight the program. All members of the club are asked to attend the band oncerts every Thursday night to njoy some fine music, bu specially to be present July 17 to enjoy Championship Big Ten Music. Those who do so are asked to wear the colors that night. Anyone interested in the club or becoming a member (Spartans or Buckeyes need not apply) may talk with appropriately dressed club members that night.

TO IRELAND: Jeanmarie Pavol of Canton spent the Fourth of July weekend with 128 students from 24 states in Ireland for a 5<sup>1/2</sup> week holiday program

### Patience is essential to this photo job

#### Continued from Page 1

THE GREAT majority of customers who show up at the window are on their way in a matter of moments. "That's why we're in busi-

Son Jim tends to day-to-day operasaid he's sometimes found it difficult ever been robbed. to keep employees.

He's had people last from two weeks to a year and a half. can't talk big bucks. When you talk cessed. There's nothing in here that

minimum wages, you're always find- can't be replaced." ing people chasing around."

"Then we'll have a bottleneck at

Joy and Canton Center and at Shel-

are the best bets. Their schedules and contains a TV set and a teleare most accomodating. One middle-aged woman became fight boredom. She didn't last long.

While the job can be boring, Dantions most of the time now. Daniels iels said, none of his employees has "It's presumed - and true

told people give them the money and "It's not a big money maker. You ask if they need any pictures pro-

The booth isn't all bad considering High school students, he's found, the small size. It's air-conditioned for extended periods, Daniels said.

Employees have permission from lonely and took to making many the operator of a laundromat in the telephone calls during the day to plaza to use toilet facilities there. Soft drinks can be purchased at a nearby deli.

"I wish there was something else we could market out of here," Daniels said wistfully. "I figured, what could be better than a LOTTO mathere's very little money here. I've chine? Those machines only go to stores that had the instant game and had success.

So what does it really take to succeed in the drive-in photo business? Patience - and the ability to sit

### New road sparks safety concerns

phone.

county and township officials to dis-cuss the road. The county agreed to Board of Trustee meeting in May to construct a pedestrian walkway to air concerns about speed limits, trafcover the Willow Creek drain on fic signals, sidewalks and berms. don Center and Canton Center," said both sides of Sheldon Center if side-

Bollman, referring to morning walks are provided for the remainlimit for Sheldon Center has not been decided.

"Normally we waik until a road is constructed then we do an after-thefact speed survey," Clark said. "We go by 80-85 percent of what the drivers are travelling."

The county previously maintained that the sneed limit on Sheldon Center would be either 45 mph like Cansomething in between.

Some residents were misled when they purchased their nonice unlikely they were told "it was very unlikely " Rollman said. 'People bought thinking the road would be residential. They were never led to believe that there would be a rerouting of Canton Center."



PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

from the school. Bollman was among a small group Bollman isn't alone in her conof Canton residents who met with cerns. Hampton Court West resi-Cops fight drugs

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1 Working on arrests in the comousts are only part of battling the problem. Another objective is sub-

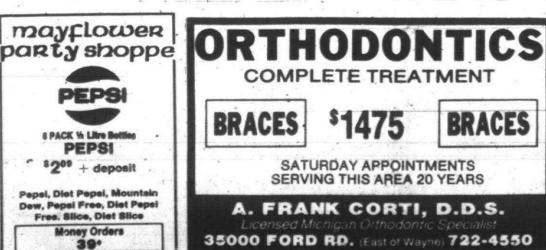
trolled substances are out there." do."

der of the project, Richardson said.

Santomauro said. "We'll try to con-

vince people that drugs aren't good ton Center, 35 mph like Sheldon or munities will be one goal but drug and incarceration is only one any cation of results that include anyand incarceration is only one ramifithing up to death. stance abuse education, and the tar- "We'll be working very closely get locations in Canton will be in the with the schools on the substance

abuse program. Drug education is "Talk to any parent with a child in built on the premise that young high school and they know that con- adults are responsible for what they



Mrs. Warren Oakley of Canton have been named the host family of Diane Garcia from Spain. Diane, who will study at Plymouth Canton High School this year, is being sponsored by. the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship

Foundation of Greenwich, Conn. For information on hosting an exchange student, contact local coordinator Kennon Grifing at 459-8049.

McNamara sets sights on executive post

Democratic primary.

#### By Teri Banas staff writer

erged from a crushing defeat in the - river industrialist Heinz Prechter. summer of 1982 with no desire left to seek higher office.

losest advisers told him early on sults of a poll his supporters took that he could not beat William Lucas, then a popular Democratic county sheriff, but he stubbornly side, giving his candidacy an edge plowed forward, eventually losing by more than 2-1 in the first county ex ecutive campaign. This time, McNamara's campaign

is in high gear. The 60-year-old mayor of Livonia is considered the leading candidate other candidates within earshot. in an 11-man field and by July's end

mated \$400,000, at least \$100,000 lenge," the opportunity to unravel more than the amount figured by the county problems. other top contenders. HIS ADVERTISING budget alone said.

- what some political observers say is the key to a low-interest race like cause the salary's about the same. county executive - is \$250,000 and And I don't look forward to the trip

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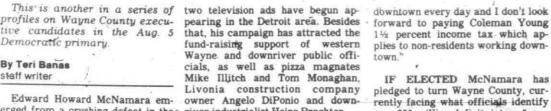
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In a recent interview, the affable mayor said his decision to try again the city here has run." Four year ago pollsters and his was made in October when the re-

were complete. This time, the polls were on his

over other potentially county-known figures. McNamara talks publicly of his campaign's financial successes and his polls' recent developments, sometimes to the consternation of

McNamara said he wants the job will likely raise and spend an esti- of county executive for "the chal-

> "It's a spaghetti factory down there with all that's going on," he

"It's certainly not the money be-

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IF ELECTED McNamara has pledged to turn Wayne County, currently facing what officials identify as a \$30 million deficit, into a "very sound business operation, just like

Three themes he uses in his campaign focus not just on improved government efficiency but on creatng industrial development and on road development.

"I think the salvation of the county of Wayne is in improving its industrial development, its economic de velopment, creating jobs. I think you can-do that." McNamara said.

He also said the county's fiscal problems are one of mismanage ment, rather than fund shortages.

"(In total) Wayne County probably spends a half billion dollars a year Now, you know, if you can't build a decent park system, add golf courses that ultimately pay for themselves, if you can't do industrial develop ment by widening roads, taking care of drainage, water and sewer with that kind of money, if you can't find it, than I'll be amazed. Once it's started, than it can mushroom."

McNAMARA TALKS a lot of onia's growth in his campaign adertising, citing the addition of 600 new businesses and 12,000 new jobs in his 16-year tenure as mayor. He makes the comparison between a city of 100,000 and \$25 million budget to Wayne County's 1.3 million pop-ulation and \$201 million general City hall sources said that while

sidered by many political observers as the leading Democrat in a nine-man field for the Wayne County executive race. He was photo-

Bennett, "A lot of the planning for

Please turn to Page 7

STEVE FECHT/staff photograph graphed recently in his campaign headqua ters on Five Mile Road. David Katz and Jane Mogan (backgground) are among hundreds of volunteers involved in the campaign

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara is congerated, McNamara still deserves "We were talking about that the Livonia's industrial base was dome credit for drawing together city in- other day," said Councilman Robert before he was mayor and I was on

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### medical briefs/helpline

#### SUN SENSE

Craig Cattell, a dermatologist at St. seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor will discuss the effects of the sun on ment and prevention. vour skin. He will offer suggestions on how to reduce skin damage and • QUIT-SMOKING PROGRAM cancer. Free samples of sunscreen gram, will be offered in July and will be available.

#### BALLOON FIRST AID

Center will provide first aid for bal- 5 and 7, Aug. 12 and 14. The series, • DIABETIC SUPPORT lonists during the Mayflower Hot Air co-sponsored by the American Can-Balloon Festival July 11-13 in Can- cer Society, will be in the first-floor on. The first-aid station will be at nursing classroom at the hospital. the CMHC realth promotion van There is no charge but preregistra-which willing parked at the Plym-tion is requested. To register, call outh Centennial Educational Park. 464-4800, Ext. 2313. FreshStart Health professionals from McAuley deals with smoking as a chemical Jrgent Care at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth will staff the by the van and pick up free balloons stress and weight control. for the children.

#### OSTEOPOROSIS

DISCUSSED A program on "Osteoporosis: The

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GAMDLE?

Bone Thinner" will be presented A free lecture on "Sense in the from 1-2 p.m. Monday, July 14, at Thursday, July 10, in the Arbor Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plym-Health Biulding, 990 Ann Arbor outh. Dr. Martha Gray of the depart-Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. ment of internal medicine at St. Jo-Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, will discuss the disease, its treat-

sions will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays call the Red Cross at 422-2787. The Catherine McAuley Health and Thursdays, July 29 and 31, Aug. addiction, as a habit and as a psychological dependency, and offers

#### FIRST AID CLASS

BLOOD PRESSURE

459-7030

CHECKS

CF

offering a First Aid class 6-10 p.m. ter by phoning 459-7030. on Aug. 5 and 12. The charge for the two sessions is \$13. Pregistration is • 'TELE-CARE' required and may be done by calling

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fered by members of the Volunteer call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plym- sertiveness, divorce, job changes and S. Main (phone 981-2665). Sun" will be presented 7-8 p.m. the Arbor Helath Building, 990 W. Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton outh residents may call 453-3840, general anxiety. People can work Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth lobby of the hospital at Warren and Township Hall. Canton Center roads in Canton.

#### RED CROSS **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for discuss the warning signs of skin- FreshStart, a quit-smoking pro- and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and eve- p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Sandy Prochazka. ning hours are available for anyone August-at St. Mary Hospital, Five interested in helping hospital person-Mile at Levan in Livonia. The ses- nel and patients. For information,

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

#### CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are 11667 Beech Daly, Redford. taught the second Monday of each van. Festival-goers are urged to stop suggestions on how to deal with month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospi- strated successful adjustment in the tal Canton Center, Warren at Canton' Center Road. This course covers one- viding assistance in handling crises 
 FIRST AID CLASS
 person CPR on an adult, and what to
 and achieving personal goals. To

 Oakwood Canton Health Center at
 do for a person with an obstructed
 receive further information about
 Warren and Canton Center roads is airway. There is a \$2 charge. Regis- the program, call Suburban West

PAUL SWANTEK

Force Base, Texas.

ton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact s made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more basis to deal with lifestyle changes,

military news

Airman 1st Class Paul Swantek.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swantek

of Gold Arbor, Plymouth, has com-

leted basic training at Lackland Air

Free blood-pressure checks are of- information, Canton residents may depression, low self-confidence, as- satellite building in Plymouth at 875

#### OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood censed social worker. Call Plym-Hospital Canton Center continues to outh-Canton Mental Health Services Canton Center Road at Warren.

#### MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

People who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for out-patient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875,S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at

Former clients who have demonommunity serve as "buddies," pronunity Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665.

MARK LUKENS

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Can- COUNSELING. SELF-ESTEEM Individual counseling and support

#### with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are ac-

cepted. Counseling and groups are

#### PROBLEMS IN LIVING Suburban West Community Cen-

ter, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited money available to pay counseling costs for clients based on ull fee. The Problems in Living Clinic gro-

vides outpatient counseling to addis and families for a wide variety of problems including anxiety and deession, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, stress management, spouse and child abuse

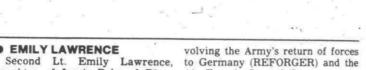
The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, groups are available on an ongoing the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the by the general public for \$10.

Medical Retirees Support Group, run by an experienced and state-li- for people forced into early retire ment because of medical problems meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Au thority Annex at Annapolis Hospital 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

#### HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organitheir ability to pay. Profits generat- zation serving the disabled since ed by client fees or insurance reim- 1936, has just completed the fifth bursement are put into this fund to edition of its Directory for the Dispay for those who cannot afford the abled. It contains information on where a disabled person can go for help, including government aid, orthopedic shoes, equipment, housing and recreation.

The free handbook can be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, headaches and pain reduction, sexu- 287 North Ave., Mount Clemens al functioning, communication, 48043. Phone: 465-5522. Include in your letter requesting the directory the disabled person's name, address, phone number, date of birth and disability. A copy may be purchased by a service organization by sending a letter on letterhead stationary and enclosing \$5. A copy may be bought



daughter of Lewis Rohr of River Air Force's Crested Cap exercizes. Newton is a combat engineer with the 23rd Engineer Battalion, West

#### DAVID DENSMORE

David Densmore, son of Gene and Mary Densmore of Northern St. of Elmhurst, Canton, has graduated Plymouth, has been promoted to the Force. He is a food service specialis at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Craig Yares, son of James and

#### DAVID HUFFMAN

David Huffman, son of Michael Army Sgt. Gary Newton Sr., son of Huffman of Merrimac, Canton, and

10/11

---- COUPON ---- KEN ROSE 265 N. Main St "Shear-Delight" Staff Sgt. Kent Rose, so of Thom- from the Air Force law enforcement rank of senior airman in the Air Charlestown Square as and Diane Rose of Royal Court Plymouth South, Canton, has graduated from 455-1222 211 44 the Air Force non-commissioned of-PERM \$20 ficer leadership school at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. He is an air-Long & Tinted Hair Extra craft armament systems techincian Card 1 with the 56th Tactical Training the Army Reserve. He also is an ac- is undergoing basic training at Lack-HAIR CUT 5 Wing. \$5.00 Giffs and Depot FRANCIS KOWALCZYK Airman 1st Class Francis • GARY NEWTON WARREN AT VENOY Kowalczyk, son of Aloysius We're Soaring With Behind Amantea's Restaurar Kowalczyk of Old Michigan Ave., 525-6333 Canton, has graduated from basic **Balloon Festival** ----COUPONtraining at Lackland AFB. Savings **New Towne Plaza Celebrate America Sidewalk Sale** JULY 10, 11 & 12 Sat., July 12 Only 20% OFF All Gift Items ONVENIENT PARKING . WEEKDAYS 'TIL 8:00 CHARLESTOWN SQUARE . PLYMOUTH. Register July 10-12 in any New Towne Plaza Store 263 N. MAIN ST. + 455-0150 Drawings to be held by July 15th When It's Time For A New Muffler Or Brakes... City\_ State Phone Open to all ages . One set per winner Employees & im nediate families of New Towne Plaza are ineligible **ENJOY COUNTRY MUSIC OF THE** 

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Mark Lukens, son of Clare Mueller of Danbridge Court, Plymouth, was commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Mili- ed training for medical service offitary Academy, West Point, N.Y. He cers at Sheppard AFB. is scheduled to attend training in the Infantry Branch at Fort Benning, 
 OANIEL ALLINGER

### count manager for the Allied-Bendix land AFB. Corp. in Birmingham.

Road, Canton, recently participated completed basic training at Fort in a NATO-sponsored exercise in-

Airman 1st Class Daniel Allinger, son of Charles and Phyllis Allinger specialist course at Lackland AFB.

TIMOTHY BROWN

EMILY LAWRENCE

Oaks Drive, Plymouth, has complet-





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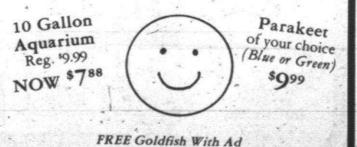








44710 Ford Rd. - Canton - 459-4670



MEDICAL RETIREES

SUPPORT

# He aims to solve county's fiscal woes

the council. There was a role played by the previous administration but Ed played a large part in bringing it

to fruition." Bennett said McNamara's biggest contribution came in "setting the

the city and developers." He was particularly useful in opening communication lines between government and industry.

McNamara's "legacy" will likely be' source, expects his staff to be well in bringing improvements in Livo- organized and prepared, and hates nia's civic center. During his administration, they developed and built a starts his workday at 7 a.m. and new city hall with mostly federal likes to have major projects comfunding, renovated the senior citizen pleted early in the day. center and district court, developed tage for a give-and-take between a second golf course at Whispering Willows and drafted plans for a new library.

As an administrator, McNamara meets weekly with department heads, expects to be kept informed BUT BESIDES the industrial park, without "having to read it in the city planner John Nagy said newspapers," said one city hall

He is generally good natured though expresses irritation easily. McNamara's management train ing was through Michigan Bell where he was employed for 22 years As a result of that training, his meet-

"sloppy work." The mayor, himself

ings rarely last over an hour. Of his leadership style, McNamara said: "I recognize their (department head's) abilities, and I recognize their their shortcomings and I exploit both. I give them every chance and I replace them when

they're not able to do it." In dealing with the legislative arm of city government, McNamara has enjoyed a certain level of compati-

bility, and boasts of only five council vetoes in the last dozen years. "When the council reviews my

is to turn Wayne County, currently facing what officials identify as a \$30 million deficit, into a "very sound business operation, just like Livonia has run."

If elected McNamara said his priority

hour. It used to take them a couple game plan until after the August priof days," he said.

the votes over, and it's 5-2, I send

five of them a nice note saying I ap-

to stick with me.

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As for his plans for Wayne Cnunty,

White Alan P

mary. "On Aug. 6 the number one priori-ON DEALING with legislative ty will be a talent search. We'll have bodies in general, he added: "You five months to plan that before movrecognize them when they do someing in. (Anyone who stays) will be thing good, and I do that. And when based on accountability.

Thursday, July 10, 1986 0&1

"There are departments I feel are above (accountability)," he added. "I think the sheriff's department; the register of deeds, the county clerk, the court system. . . We just have a McNamara said he won't draft a rule here in Livonia. When you get a

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dget, you live within your budg ' If you can't get back in line; than maybe you shouldn't be a departnent head."

\*7A

McNamara's campaign strategy in the last stretch has involved a series of 25 community rallies, partice ularly in the downriver, heavily Democratic-voting communities. As a non-partisan mayor, the McNamara has relied on Republican voters to win city elections.

McNAMARA GREW up in northwest Detroit. The son of Canadian American parents, he attended Detroit's Redford High School. He recalled "the greatest tobbagan runs" in Rouge Park where he played and ice skated until his feet froze.

He later attended the Universit of Detroit and entered the U.S. Navy during World War II. He attended law school, as well, but did not com plete it.



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laroid Spectra Syster

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And this weekend, you'll get a chance to do something you've never done before. Have your picture taken by the amazing new Spectra System. But that's just part of the fun. We're going to

> have lots of Spectra Systems around, as well as people to teach you how to use them. We'll also be giving away Spectra T-shirts and holding draw ings for some great prizes.\* Including the Spectra System camera and film.

So this weekend, improve your image. And picture yourself with the first camera of the future.

Spectra WE TAKE YOUR PICTURES SERIOUSLY.

See the Polaroid 7000 Camera - Friday, July 11, 2 pm to 9 pm Saturday, July 12, 11 am to 6 pm Sunday, July 13, 12 noon to 5 pm East Court

Wayne & Warren Roads, Westland

### recreation news

#### SUMMER PLAYGROUND

Canton Parks and Recreation is fering its Supervised Playground Program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2p.m. Monday through Friday. All For more information, call 453-5464 sites feature playground activities for children ages 5-16, including sports, arts and crafts, field trips, group games and special events Registration will take place at each oark site. The locations are Windsor Park (East and West), Laurelwoods, Kingsway Park, Flodin Park, Carriage Hills (Paul Revere, Hanridge, mberland), Pickwick, Woodbridge, Wagon Wheel, Brookside, Honeytree, Forest Trails, Franklin Palmer, Canton Country Acres, Canterbury Mews, Forest Brook, Sunflower, Griffin Park.

#### SUMMER DAY CAMP

lymouth Community Family YMCA will offer its summer day camp for one-week sessions through Aug. 22 at Central Middle School. Church at Main in Plymouth The half-day sessions are 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and noon to 5:30 p.m. with full-day sessions from 7 a.m. to 5 30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each camp session will have activities such as games, projects, story telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, na- t'anton and to have fun at the same ture study, fitness building, swim- time Superstars involves six events ming, communication skills and field to test skills including basketball, YMCA at 453-2904.

#### YOUTH DAY CAMP

The Sun-N-Fun Factory Youth. Day Camp will be held at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, rom 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug 22 The • HOTSHOT BASKETBALL ee is \$6 Register immediately as

space is limited. The day camp is open to 6-12-year-olds and involves planned recreation, field trips, musical participation, arts and crafts. and ask for Bob or Darlene

O&E Thursday, July 10, 1986

#### STREET DANCES

The Plymouth Community Cham ber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Friday through Aug 29 The dances, to be held in downtown Plymouth, are free and open to the public. Among the bands performing will be: Dan Vience, July 11; Eric Rossenaw, July 18; Frank Vience July 25; Phil Graham, Aug. 1; Joe Dunlap, Aug. 8; Bob DuRant, Aug. 15; and Ron Jackson, Aug. 22.

#### YOUTH SUPERSTARS

Canton Township Parks and Receation will hold its seventh annual outh Superstars Contest on Satúrday, July 19, at Griffin Park (Shel don Road entrance). Pre-registration will be at 9.30 a.m. The event is for ages 9 and younger, 10-12, and 13-15 for boys and girls.

The event is to decide who are the best all-around young athletes in For information, call the golf soccer baseball, running and more Age divisions help equalize the competition Awards will be given out in each age group. For information call 397 1000 between 8 30 a m and 5 p m

The Captor Parks and Recreation

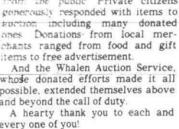
#### from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the server . I'miller tars to 30 words.

### Salem history group thankful

To the Editor The Salem Area Historical Society would like to express its gratitude to all who supported or participated in its second annual public auction on June 7. The proceeds from this event will go towards the restoration of the historic Salem Stone Schoolhouse. The auction was made possible not

only by the efforts of society mem



Department in conjunction with Pepsi-Cola is sponsoring the Pepsi/ to be played on. Anyone interested in NBA Hotshot Competition for ages 9-18. The competition tests speed, dribbling, shooting, and rebounding abilities. Winners of each age div ion will advance to an area playoff

o be held in Detroit this fall. The competition begins noon on July 8 at Hulsing Elementary, at noon July 15 at Hulsing, and beginning 3 p.m. July 23 at Central Middle School. The age divisions for boys and girls are 9-12, 13-15, 16-18. Registration takes place at each school site on the day of the event.

#### DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Get in shape for the summer with Dance Slimastics classes at 10 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Dance Unlimited. Babysitting available in the morning, Evening classes also are available. For information, call Janice at 420-2893.

#### AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness dance and exercise classes will be held at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth continuously throughout classes will be offered six days a 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton. week. Weekday morning child care For questions, call 397-1000. offered. For schedule information call 348-1280

#### CARDIO-FITNESS

AEROBICS An eight week aerobics class is Plymouth Comunity Center, child per hour. For information, call

SHUFFLEBOARD

calling 455-6620.

#### AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation, cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discounts to the following lo cations Boblo, \$11 for child, \$12 for adult; Canada's Wonderland, \$6.25 and \$9.25: Cedar Point, \$8.95 and \$12.75; Crossroads Village, \$3.15 and \$4.75; Detroit Zoo, \$1.25 and \$3; Great 459-0578. America, \$12.75; Greenfield Village, \$3.25 and \$6.50; Kings Island, \$7.25 and \$12.25; and Sea World, \$11.25. Canton Parks and Recreation has iscount tickets on sale to Boblo, Deroit Zoo, King's Island, Canada's Wonderland, Geauga Lake, Macki- duce blood pressure, increase the efnaw City Fort, Cedar Point, Six ficiency of the heart and lungs, im-Flags Great America, Michigan proves oxygen consumption, and , Road in Plymouth, will be open for State Fair, Crossroads Village, Greenfield Village/Museum and Seaworld. Tickets may be purchased at the cashier's counter of Canton • TABLE TENNIS CLUB the summer. Morning and evening Township Administration Building,

#### CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

Canton Chamber of Commerce will have its annual golf outing Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Registration will be at 8 being offered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mon- a.m. with tee-off at 8:30 a.m. Compadays and Thursdays at the Salvation nies wishing to sponsor a hole may do so for \$165 which includes 18 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road. holes of golf for four, cart, dinner, Babysitting is available at \$1 per coffee and doughnuts prior to golf, trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Donors must provide their own sign to be displayed at one of the teeing areas. For individual golfers, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation charge is \$45 per person for 18 holes

has a shuffleboard court that needs of golf, cart, dinner, coffee-donuts, trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Fourforming a club or just using the shuf- somes should be four men, four fleboard court and equipment by women, or two men and two women other combinations will not be eligible for prizes. Trophies-will be awarded to first-place women and first-place men. For information, call the Chamber at 453-4040.

#### SOCCER VOLUNTEERS

The Canton Soccer Club is looking for volunteers to help run its concession stand during fall soccer games. The stand is open for Saturday and unday games. Anyone interested may call Wanda Nash after 6 p.m. at

#### WALKING CLUB City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation would like to organize a walking club for senior citizens in the Plymouth area. Walking can reburns off calories. Those interested may call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Aiddle School. For further informaion, call city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

#### BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night from May through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of Canton Center Road and Warren in Canton. Rides are about.25 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

MENS OPEN HOOPS The gym at the Plymouth Salva-

tion Army Community Center will be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal pickup game of basketball on a firstcome basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

#### ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$35 per per son for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifthdegree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation cenin person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more infor mation, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### LADIES VOLLEYBALL

The Salvation Army Community Center, Main south of Ann Arbor free ladies volleyball 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays.

#### PLYMOUTH TOPS

Takes Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will meet with weigh-ins at 7 p.m. and meetings 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mor days at Central Middle School, Main at Church in Plymouth. The meetings stress group support and discussions on weight reduction.

#### CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets Thursdays at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open nrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.





but most importantly by a h-net base of enthusiastic suppor the public Private citizens ones Donations from local mer items to free advertisement. whose donated efforts made it all possible, extended themselves above

and beyond the call of duty. every one of you! Vicki Bragg

Salem Area Historical Society



### The Canton Observer-



489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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

O&E Thursday, July 10, 198

# Library millage born from use

candidates for governor, coun- square feet. ty executive, state house and senate, and county commission.

sions, another important vote on the tion debt. The remaining half of the adballot will be a request from the Canton ditional 1 mill would be needed to oper-Library Board for an additional 1 mill ate the new library. to 'finance the construction and operation of a new library to the tune of costs would increase considerably for a about-\$2.5 million

osition will be: "Shall the rate of the tax feet the library occupies on the third which may be levied for the support and floor. Some increase in staff also would maintenance of the Canton Public Li- » be needed and money would be needed brary be increased from one (\$1) dollar to buy computer software, audiovisual per one thousand (\$1,000) dollars (one equipment and other items library mill) to two (\$2) dollars per one thou- users are requesting. sand (\$1,000) dollars (two mills) of the It doesn't take much imagination to state equalized valuation of all taxable see where the added half-mill would be

property in the township of Canton?" years ago on the third floor of the Can- more, the library board has the authoriton Administration Building. It was ty to levy less than 2 mills if the fullclear then that the library was being authorized limit is not needed. Less than housed in only temporary quarters; the 2 mills can be levied at any point if what was unclear was how long the li- the taxbase increases sufficiently brary could exist in its interlude.

The temporary period has ended.

grams, such as children's summer read- from the library. ing clubs and informational meetings on on the first floor because of demand. In have supported the operation with 1 ed in Canton

space were available. But it's not.

UESDAY, Aug. 5, Canton resi- THE ESTIMATES are that it would dents will go to the polls to cost \$2.5 million to build a single-floor nominate their political party's library of between 25,000 to 27,000

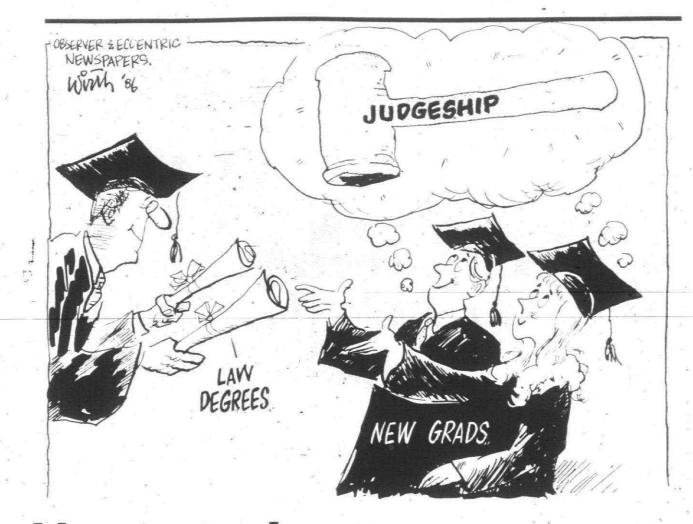
Of the added one mill, the library board would need about a half-mill for While those are all important deci- up to 10 years to pay off the construc-

Utility, insurance and maintenance library that would be more than twice The exact wording of the ballot prop- the size of the present 12,000 square

needed to'operate the new library. After The present library was located six the library is paid for in 10 years or

The added 1 mill will cost \$36 a year or \$3 a month for the owner of a \$72,000 Now the library must either expand home. That's like paying a \$3-a-month to meet demand of users or remain at membership in a "book club," much like its overcrowded state unable to meet one would join a video club. A very reathe needs of residents. Since moving sonable cost in exchange for services onto the third floor, the library has re- received. The Canton Library Board dimodelled twice and there simply is not rectors point out that the average Canenough room left to provide more ton resident borrows four books a year. Using the 1985 average cost of \$21.86 The increased use of the library has per book an adult could spend \$131.16 a resulted in empty chairs becoming a year for books. Based on lower costs for presidum. Other services have been re- children's books, the directors estimate quested but cannot be added because a family of four would spend \$524.64 space is unavailable. Many of the pro- per year to buy the books it borrows

The library has been a very popular special topics for adults, must be held service for Cantonites and residents fact, more meeting room space is need- mill. The Observer believes current use of the library suggests the demand is Librarians are pressed now to sign up there to warrant expansion. For that children for summer reading clubs and reason, the Observer endorses the addicould double the number of sessions if tional 1 mill for the library and urges its readers to vote YES on Tuesday, Aug. 5



## No experience necessary

AS ELECTIONS draw near, I think of more and more questions to ask my friend Joe Schwartz, the political pro who is always ready to provide illumination about electoral matters.

I was perplexed by the number of candidates for judge whose names are Irish or whose names are the same or similar to the names of people who are already judges.

I also wondered why lawyers who have not tried a case in circuit court or few years decide to run for judge.

SURVEYING the field in Wayne County, we find such candidates as James Ryan (not the Supreme Court judge of the same name), Sean Kavanagh (who with three years in as an attorney is no relation to the present Supreme court judge or the former Supreme Court judge), James Rashid (the son of the late Circuit Court judge Joseph Rashid), David Szymanski (three years in as a lawyer but the son of Prooate Court Judge Frank Szymanski), Stephen Foley (no relation to Circuit Judge Thomas Foley).

There are also two Murphys, Ada (brother of circuit judge Marvin Stem- name.

convinced to sign a petition.

AFTER ALL there is something to

Unfortunately even persistence can-

be misguided. And a quest to fry, hang,

strangle or otherwise decimate another

But that's my opinion - admittedly

not one shared by a whole lot of other

individual is certainly misguided.

So be it

mined on Nov. 4.



ick Ziem. The field includes none other than Judge Ziem's son, William E. Young Ziem is probably trying to folwho have only been practicing law for a low a trail already blazed in Wayne Circuit Court by several sons who followed their fathers and uncles to the bench -Judges Richard Hathaway, Richard Kaufman, Robert Colombo - and Recorder's court - Joseph Gillis.

> "JOE." I SAID to Schwartz. "what does it take to get elected? I have a tion to learn anything about judicial friend who has years of experience and candidates before they vote. So they go is extremely well qualified and he "Stop," says Joe. "Please do not bring

> into discussions about elections anything that has to do with qualifications.' elected. First off, all incumbent judges like Kaufman, or Polish names, like are re-elected no matter what. This is Szymanski. They vote for a name they

Kerwin (wife of Recorder's Court judge enough to ensure that an incumbent al- judgeship. Consquently a good name is a David Kerwin), and Greg Stempien ways has the word "judge" under his

In Oakland County, there are five judge under their name, no matter years." candidates fighting for the one seat what. So, attorneys don't run against Ah, now I understand how judges are available, that of retiring judge Freder- judges, they run against other attorneys elected.

State death squad is bad form

when there is a vacancy and no incumhent

"SECONDLY, even the best attorney has little chance of being elected if he doesn't have a good name," Joe contin-

"Do you mean a good reputation?" I asked hopefully. "No," Joe said, "I mean name. Like Sullivan, O'Brien, Ryan, Murphy. Now those are good names. Kaufman is a good name. Gillis is a good name. Szymanski is a good name. Names like Albright, Henderson, Cartwright, Pepi-

tone, these are not good names. "Wait a minute," I said. "What makes

a good name? Listen further," Joe said. "Voters invariably do not have time nor inclinainto the voting booth and vote for the person whose name sounds good, or at least familiar.

Voters like Irish names generally, "Listen up. This is how judges get but sometimes they like a Jewish name, because the Legislature has been kind have heard before in connection with a name that is the same as or sounds the same as the name of a judge who has "Voters vote for people with the word been elected and re-elected over the

# Drunk audit shows MADD was wrong

REP. W.V. (Sandy) Brotherton, R-Farmington, is a cerebral guy who actually reads audits.

There is food for uncomfortable thought in Brotherton's latest missive, on the subject of drunk drivers - why so few are being convicted.

Now keep in mind that a few years ago, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), parents who had lost children to drunk drivers, bludgeoned the Legislature into passing tough new laws against drunk driving.

Tough? Let's just say there are stiffer penalties. That's not the same as tough. BROTHERTON DIPPED into the

State Police Traffic Services Division's audit and discovered: • In Oakland County, DD convic-

tions dropped by half - from 6,709 in 1984 to 2,922 last year.

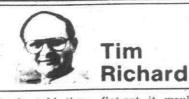
• In Wayne County, despite Sheriff Bob Ficano's showman-like crackdown, convictions dropped more than half from 14,954 in 1984 to 6,946 last year.

• A similar trend can be found in Macomb and other counties. Meanwhile, arrest figures either held steady or declined only 10 percent,

leading the cerebral Sandy to wonder: "What-good does it do to spend additional time and money stepping up efforts to arrest drunk drivers if the conviction rate is so poor? . . . The courts have either gone soft on drunk drivers again, or defense attorneys have found new loopholes in the tougher drunkdriving laws."

WE TOLD you so - "we" being Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, who is more famous, unfortunately, for his arrest record than for his considerable legal knowledge, and yours truly.

While MADD intimidated legislators from the balcony, Brown looked right



back, told them flat-out it wouldn't work, and said why.

The mere fact that one is arrested for (say) second-offense drunk-driving doesn't mean one will be tried on that charge. Prosecutors have the right to reduce the charge to first offense or impaired" driving, Brown told them or tried to, because people who are MADD don't listen so good.

Moreover, when you raise the penalty, you lower the comparative cost of hiring a good lawyer to fight the case.

And when a prosecutor sees your lawyer will fight, he quickly decides he doesn't want to go to trial because he own windmills, capital punishment, be has all sorts of heinous crimes to prosecute, so he agrees to reduce the charge. That's what Brown said in 1982, I

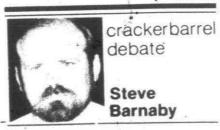
agreed, and our reward was ridicule from MADD letter writers.

SO WHAT did Brotherton find in '86 when poring through the audit? The majority of individuals arrested

for drunken driving who are convicted, are not convicted for the more serious offense of driving under the influence of liquor, but for the lesser offense of 'impaired' driving.

If you want to fight drunk driving, (1) be said for persistence. don't allow prosecutors to plea-bargain, (2) close the bars at midnight instead of 2:30 a.m., (3) reduce the "tough" penalties to where they were and (4) license more neighborhood bars so drinkers can either walk or not drive so far.

Pandering to MADD is no solution. folks. Just how many will be deter-Read the audit



But before the debate gets much louder, and it certainly will, I thought I things. just might drop a point or two into the hopper for voters to think about.

You hear folks say that about a lot of guillotine.

issues. "Well, the Supreme Court has determined. As you know, the Supreme Court generally has upheld a state's right to kill a criminal in recent years.

BUT THROUGHOUT \_ history, the high court has determined that lots of things are just okey-dokey. Remember the Dred Scott decision. That's the one where the judicial fathers gave the cloak of legitimacy to slavery, of all

And just as you might expect slavery was just fine for a whole lot of folks. Oh the slaves weren't mad about the idea, for sure. But a whole range of thinking grew up around the idea that it was both economically necessary and socially acceptable to own another person.

Rest assured you'll hear the same kind of logic used in the capital punishment debate. Everything from "it will save us money" to "God says it's all right," will be echoed throughout the

But like the arguments used in defense of slavery, those used in the selling of a governmental death squad will just be excuses to cover up our failure to deal with the root causes of our troubled society

You really can't vote crime out of existence - at the ballot box or on the

tion of Don Quixete. Prosecutor Brooks Patterson, is going to see one of his very put on the November ballot. Brooks and his kill-the-criminal colleagues have been working for many years to give Michigan voters a chance

to pull the lever on this life-threatening - Gathering enough signatures always will be determined by that vote. After has been a problem. But political cli- all once something, no matter how somates do change and this year it looks cially repugnant, is passed into law, it

**is** so

TALK ABOUT HEAT. A colleague of

mine says there should be a law against such a heat wave in Michigan. But wait 'til November. That's when you'll see a heat wave like Michigan hasn't experienced in many a year. Now we're talking about a political heat of major proportions. Finally Oakland County's own rendi-

Much of how Michigan looks upon itself for the next couple of generations as if enough registered voters were inherits a cloak of legitimacy and certainly moral acceptance.

> That could be the case with capital. punishment. In other words, children for the next couple of generations will learn through a general acceptance of society, that it's perfectly all right to kill somebody. After all, the law says it

> That makes me mighty uncomfortable.

# This Detroit Tiger fan can top all others

SO YOU THINK you're a dyed-in-the wool baseball fan, particularly dedicated to the day-in, day-out, year-in, vear-out fate of the Detroit Tigers, do

Well, just listen to Gerald Marcis, a 37-year-old salesman who was taken to his first Tiger game at the age of 18 months and who never tires talking of what some call the national pastime.

Gerry was born in the Delray district of southwest Detroit ("My parents had their engagement dinner at Joey's Stables."), graduated from Kennedy High School in Taylor and Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti, covers Michigan from a Birmingham office for the Milwaukee-based W.H. Brady Co. as a senior sales representative, and lives in Canton with wife, Linda, a registered nurse, and their children, Nicole, 13, and Justin, 9

He was raised in a family of baseball nuts.

through bifocals Fred DeLano

family from Czechoslovakia and all there every day." lived in the same house - great-grandmother, great-grandfather, aunts, uncles. grandparents. mother and father, and then I was the first grandchild.

'Sometimes around dinner time they'd be looking for my great-grandfather, who lived until he was 90 and was a baseball fan until the day he died. Grandma used to be hollering for him and if they couldn't find him they'd send major league batting averages when I my uncle on a streetcar down to the ball park because he'd be in the bleachers. Kuenn and my mother had a seamstress He'd pay a quarter to go in and drag make me a baseball uniform with the "WE WERE an eastern European him home for dinner. He'd be down number 7, just like Harvey. I cried when

It was an atmosphere that rubbed off on the whole clan, the men heading for the game whenever the Tigers were home as soon as they got off work at Ford's, those being the days when baseball was strictly an afternoon sport.

"MY UNCLES had me throwing baseballs by the time I was a year old," claims Marcis, "and I could recite most was 5. My favorite Tiger was Harvey

troit traded him to Cleveland." How does a new bride who previously had not really cared that much about baseball fit into such a setting? Gerry tells it this way:

Thursday, July 10, 1986 O&E

"When we got married, my wife and I drove east to visit New York City and some other places. After a couple of days around West Point, I said. 'Let's two years ago, with the whole family in take a ride.

When we pulled into Cooperstown I told her we were at the Hall of Fame. That started her baseball education. Now we take the kids and go to a dozen or more Tiger games a season and she considers herself a backdoor manager for Sparky Anderson."

Gerry was a better than average ball even start piano lessons.' player himself as a pitcher through the ball across the infield without pain. To full well. Good for them.

stay close to a sport he loves, he helps coach Little Leaguers.

(P,C)11A

AND WHAT about that son, Justin,

only 9? Just naturally, he caught the baseball disease, too, and his Dad said the kid's fast ball "Really hops." Gerry added that on a return trip to Cooperstown tow, "Justin was just like me; he was in his glory.'

But this is one father who knows there are two sides to a coin.

"I'll encourage him, but I won't push him and my wife agrees," said Marcis. "He's an excellent student and must broaden his interests. Linda has laid down the law and this fall Justin will

Kid, you may not like it for the time progressive levels of Little League, high being, but finding your own niche in life school, Detroit Amateur Federation and is the way it should be. Pushy pops can for a seson at EMU. Then the arm went do more harm than good and it sounds dead and even today he can't throw a as though the Marcis family know that

# 'Country' doesn't disappoint many years later

FIRST SAW Enos Slaughter play baseball at Milwaukee County Stadium on a sunny Tuesday afternoon in September of 1959.

It was an afternoon when I should have been conjugating irregular verbs in Sally Gentile's Spanish class at Brookfield High School.

Me skip school? Well, but this was my favorite ballplayer, the guy who spat tobacco juice on people's shoes and never stopped running on a baseball field. And he'd just been sold from the Vankees to the Braves and was debut-

ing in town that day. I had to be there. I'd hand Sally a line about a doctor's appointment or something. Hey, didn't I have old Sal twirling around my little finger? Or was it the other way around?

Anyway, I saw Enos (Country) Slaughter, still hustling (or at least hobbling in a hustling sort of way) at the age of 43, play ball that day. And the country boy didn't disappoint. In his first at bat, he rapped a single off Cincinnati's Bob Purkey.

I haven't thought about Enos Slaughter much over the years, although I remember being happy last summer when they finally voted him into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Well, I met Country Slaughter, who turned 70 last April, up close and personal recently. He was signing autographs at four bucks a scrawl at one of Jim Hawkins' baseball shows at the Dearborn Civic Center.

myself: What's this guy going to be like? Probably lives in Sherman Oaks, California, and has his hair styled. He won't want to talk about baseball in the 1940s. But once again Country Slaughter didn't disappoint.

He was balding, bulging and jowley (probably not all that different from when I saw him play almost 27 years ago) and his ham hands did not fit easily into his trouser pockets. And he was chock full of baseball sto-

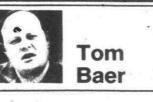
'Yeah, they called me pear-shaped; they called me barrel-assed; they called me skin head," said Slaughter in the soft Carolina drawl, sounding a bit like preacher Billy Graham, another wellnown North Carolinian. "But I didn't care

They also called him Marryin' Sam (after the character in the "Li'l Abner" comic strip) for his success - or lack of it - with the ladies. He's been married five times. Divorced from No. 5 in 1980. he lives alone on his-tobacco farm near Roxboro, N.C.

These days, if you see a big chunk of gold on the third finger of his left hand, you can be sure it's his Hall of Fame

"Beats wearing a wedding ring, don't it?" kidded an in-the-know fan in Dear-

"Well, I had so many of them that I throwed them away," Slaughter answered with a laugh.



SLAUGHTER SAT in a folding chair for four hours that day, signing his name on everything that was placed in front of him. When he wasn't writing, he was answering questions.

There was the question about the quality of players today: "I don't take anything away from to-

day's ballplayers," said Slaughter; who never made big money in baseball, not even when he played for the World Champion-St. Louis Cardinals of the 1940s or the New York Yankees a decade later.

"But with the money they make, I think they could be a little more agressive and do a little better job. Guy hits his weight now, he's making \$400,000. It's out of proportion. If he hits .240, he's a superstar.

"When I come up, he'd be back in the minor leagues trying to learn how to-And there was the question on players

using drugs today: "I told (Baseball Commissioner Peter) Uberroth when I first met him, 'If these ballplayers think they can make

this kind of money outside of sports, let

biggest superstar in it, if he's got to go on drugs with the money he's getting paid today; I'd throw him out of it and never let him come back."

And on spit-ball pitchers: 'Hell, I didn't know a spitter from nothin' else when I was hittin'. I don't know what a spitter is today. Shoot, they said. 'He throws a spitter.' I say give they guy credit.'

AND TOUGH pitchers he's faced: "Long as the guy threw one at a time, I thought I could hit him. When I started seeing two (balls), I backed out.

And fans on the road: Lousy place to play; lousy fans. But I'd

say the Dodgers, Ebbets Field, had the best fans. They never did boo (Stan) Musial and me, and we hit the Dodgers like we owned 'em And on brush-back pitches

"I knew everybody who hit me or knocked me down. If they hit me or roughed me up, boy, they'd better not cover first base when I was going down that line, 'cause I'd be after 'em.'

On some player actions today "They get up there (to bat) and they back out and they do this and do that and they look like a goll-darn bunch of damn worms in hot ashes. Hell, walk up there and be ready.'

On chewing tobacco: "I was superstitious. If I was having a

"I'll tell you, I don't care if it's the mouth, I wouldn't add to it. But if didn't get a base hit, I'd add some. Then I'd really be chewing. On growing up on a North Carolina

> tobacco farm 60 years ago: "It weren't nothing to wear triplepatch overalls. We grew our own wheat for bread. We raised our own hogs for country hams. I didn't play baseball to get off the farm. I played because I loved baseball.

ON BEING traded to the Yankees after 13 seasons with the Cardinals:

"My contract was one of the first Busch signed as owner (of the Cardinals). On Dec. 28, 1953, (he said,) 'You're "Philadelphia was a lousy place. a credit to the game and you'll always be with me.'

"Two months later I'm in New York and I'm finding out what a cold-hearted game this is. I said to myself, 'You can't believe nothin'.' On himself:

"I went to bat 7,946 times; I played in 2,380 games; (I had) 2,383 hits; missed three prime years in the service; I had 413 doubles; 148 triples; 169 home runs; lifetime average of .300; I scored

1,247 runs and drove in 1,304. And he hustled. He always hustled. He should have mentioned that. Old Busch was right about one thing: Enos Slaugh ter was one of the game's credits.

There just aren't many like him today not many I'd be willing to miss a Sally Gentile Spanish class to see play.

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#### 12 A(P.C)(R,W,G-10A)

O&E Thursday, July 10, 1986

# Regional school tax in talk stage

#### By Tim Richard

staff writer

Don't look for fast action in the Michigan Legislature on bills to "regionalize" industrial tax base to the benefit of poorer school districts.

But do expect lawmakers to start work-this year-on major reforms in the property tax - the biggest source of revenue for suburban school districts, but one which homeowners consider the most onerous tax.

"It (the regional tax bill) is part of an overall goal we have as Senate Republicans to do something aout high property taxes in this state," said Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant.

'I'm not sure there's sufficient support at this point," said Engler in an interview Sunday on the 'Spotlight on News'' program (WXYZ-TV).

THE IDEA is contained in bills sponsored by Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, in the upper chamber,

mari

and Reps. William Keith, D-Garden City, and James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, in the lower.

Industrial and commercial properties worth \$20 million or more would be assessed by the state and placed in a "regional impact" category, according to DeGrow.

After 10 years, half the property tax revenues from this class would go into the state school aid fund and c distributed to all local districts under the school aid formula. It would be a form of statewide property tax collection.

The idea of sharing industrial property taxes across a large area is at least 25 years old. It pops up at outstate Farm Bureau meetings, usually with the suggestion that industrial taxes be allocated countywide:

Michigan," said DeGrow, "In "huge disparities can exist between schools like Birmingham, levying 30 mills and providing \$5,562 per puril, and Martin, levying 30 mills and providing \$2,394 per pupil" in

LIVONIA SCHOOL officials, in particular, are upset at the bill, declaring one-fifth of the district's tax base would have to be shared. Livonia has seen a building boom, led by hotels and high-tech firms, along the I-275 corridor.

DeGrow said only 15 of the state's 569 school districts would lose any funding. "Most" districts would be helped, he said.

Engler said DeGrow "has put it in, with himself as the only sponsor, simply to generate some dis-cussion. Not all suburban school districts probably would be harmed by this legislation.

"DeGrow would like it to be part of the debate.

'It will take some time to calculate what he's talking about," the Senate GOP leader said. "Let's let the Senate talk about it and then face the constituents.

WHILE LEGISLATORS campaign for re-election, Engler said, consultants and non-politicians appointed by the Senate will make a new study of the property tax, schools' dependence on it, assessing

practices and senior citizens' bur-

dens. Engler said Senate Republicans won't consider Democratic Gov. James J. Blanchard's "tax fair-ness" plan, which the Republican called more of a tax increase plan since it would raise taxes on insurance premiums and bank services.

"It (Blanchard's) wasn't a prop-erty tax program at all. It was a tax hike. The Senate will continue to be vigilant on tax hikes. The tax issue is a Republican issue," Engler said.

He called it "extremely unlike ly" the House and Senate would compromise on their rival property tax rebate plans in time for Dec. 1 bills to be reduced.

The House hasn't even given our senior citizens property tax cut proposal a hearing," he said. In earlier announcements, En-

gler suggested that in\_1987 lawmakers consider placing a "tax shift" proposal on the ballot. Property taxes for schools would be cut in return for an increase in the sales tax rate, currently 4 percent.

State tax rate to fall - Headlee

There's no need for Gov. James J. Blanchard or any legislator to promise a state income tax cut when the federal tax-cut bill becomes law, according to . Richard Headlee, Farmington Hills insurance executive.

"There is no promise necessary from Gov. Blanchard, or vote re-quired in the State Legislature," Headlee said, citing the 1978 "Headlee amendment" to the Michigan Constitution.

The 1982 Republican gubernatori-al nominee, Headlee, president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., said, "I am a little amused by news media reports that Gov. Blanchard is promising to lower the state's income tax if Congress finally approved President Reagan's tax-reform bill.

"EVERYBODY from the governor to Sen. Donald Riegle to State Treasurer Robert A. Bowman to leaders of the State Legislature are suggesting that they have a role in cutting taxes if President Reagan's current cut results in an additional

\$150 million plus of state taxes being raised in Michigan."

The Headlee amendment, named for him, says, "For any fiscal year in the event that total state revenues exceed the revenue limit. . . by 1 percent or more, the excess revenues shall be refunded pro-rata. If a federal income tax cut raises Michigan's income tax revenues by the estimated \$150 million, this

would allow a 0.2 percentage point reduction in the income tax rate, Headlee said. Each 0.1 percent raises \$80 million to \$85 million.

IF IT IS NOT reduced, revenues will once again exceed the constitu-tional limit, and the money will have to be refunded as required by the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment.

The tax limitation amendment was passed by Michigan voters as a ballot issue in 1978. Headlee led a citizens' organization which drafted the language and obtained more than 500,000 petition signatures to put it on the ballot.

"What is further amusing," Headlee said, "is that then-Congressman James Blanchard opposed the 1978 tax limitation amendment, and

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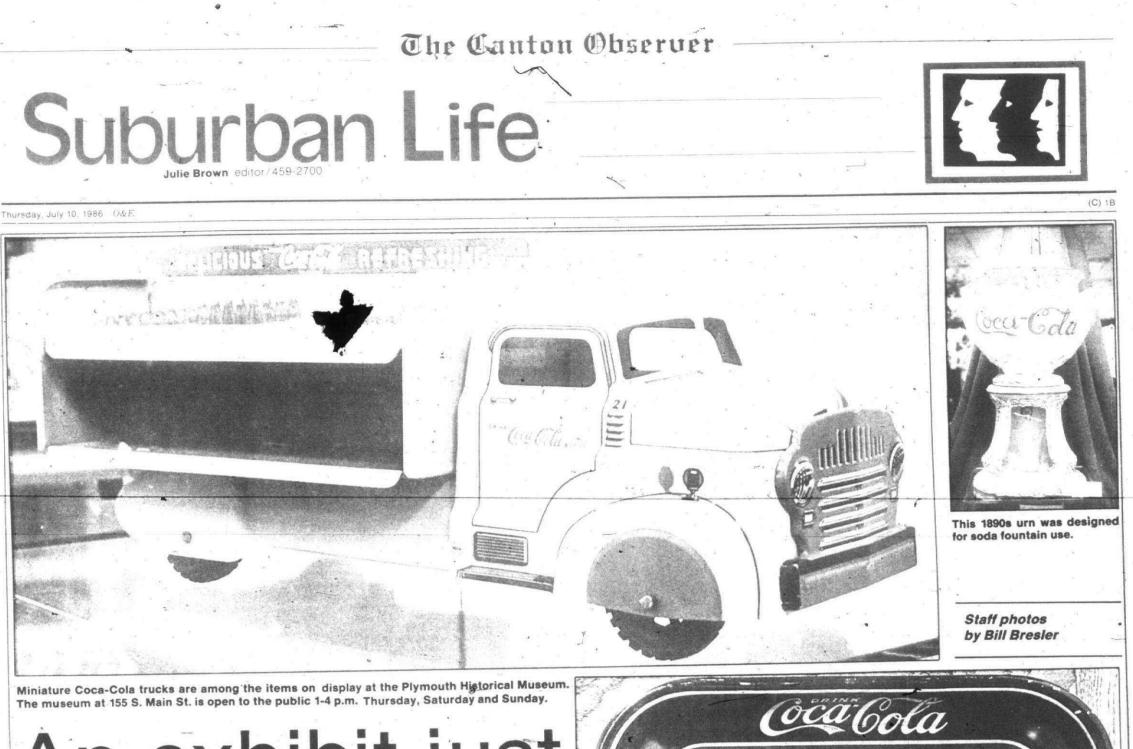
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VOCATIONAL/TECHNICAL CENTER





# An exhibit just for the fun of it



The Coca-Cola name is prominently featured on the items displayed at the museum in Plymouth. "Summer Fun" is the theme for the current exhibits at the museum,

#### By Julie Brown staff writer

HE REAL thing can be found these days at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

An exhibit of Coca-Cola items is on display at the museum, 155 S. Main, in Plymouth. "Summer Fun" is the theme for the current exhibits at the museum, including the Coca-Cola collection.

Coca-Cola was first used 100 ears ago, according to Barbara Saunders, museum director.

"It originally started as medication, then they added the carbonated water to it."

The items on display are from the collection of Andy and Carole Anderson. The collection includes items from the late 19th and the 20th centuries.

styles of hair and clothing that were popular at the time. "The trays were always the fash-

ion, whatever the fashion was of the day," Saunders said. One tray from the mid-1920s features a flapper enjoying a Coke.

AN URN from the 1890s for soda fountain use is among the items on display. Books — such as Cecil Munsey's "The Illustrated Guide to the Collectibles of Coca-Cola" advertisements, bottles, toys and games are included.

Small cars and trucks with a Coca-Cola design are also featured. "The kids love the little cars and the trucks," the museum directorsaid.

Santa Claus memorabilia — all with a Coca-Cola design — can also be found at the exhibit.



The exhibit include including the Coca Coca-Cola trays, each showing the lection.



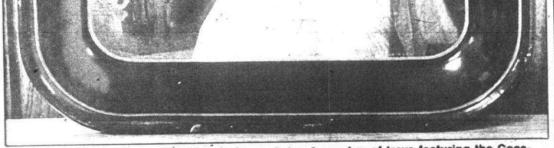
The Coca-Cola trays at the museum show the styles of hair and clothing that were popular during different eras.

The Santa Claus items include trays, Christmas tree ornaments, cards, bells, coasters and tins. The Coca-Cola name and design are displayed prominently on each item.

They really keep their name before you all the time," Saunders said of the cola maker.

Other small items include a thimble, an ashtray, matches, bottle openers, a sewing kit and a cigarette lighter in the shape of a Coca-Cola bottle.

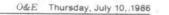
Please turn to Page 3



This 1925 tray features a flapper enjoying a Coke. A number of trays featuring the Coca-Cola name and design are on display at the museum.



use by schoolchildren of an earlier decade.





No. Barbara Saunders isn't rounding up volunteers for the Plymouth Historical Museum. Saunders is the director of the museum. which recently received a Model 25 classic air oun from the Daisy Manufacturing Co. Daisy

had its beginnings in Plymouth and moved to Rogers, Ark., in 1958. The company is celebrating its centennial this year and gave the air oun to the museum in Plymouth for the occasion

# Daisy keeps in touch

Manufacturing rector s for Rogers, Ark. Even so, Daisy's former presence other Daisy products. isn't too hard to spot in Plymouth.

Daisy rifles can no doubt be found stored away in Plymouth-Canton area basements and garages. The Model 25, a classic Daisy air gun, Plymouth Historical Museum.

"They were very important to Plymouth," said Barbara Saunders, museum director. "Plymouth was known as the BB gun capital of the world.

The Model 25 was reproduced for the centennial of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. Inc., which still has its headquarters in Rogers. The air gun was given to the Plymouth Histori- cal Museum by the company for the 100th anniversary celebration.

thought that if anyone should have it, Plymouth should," the museum di-

Just one

local people while it was operating , Co. left Plymouth in 1958 The Model 25 is on display at the here. The Plymouth Historical Museum, museum, along with a number of 155 S. Main, is open to the public "We collect as many Daisys as we from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday

can," she said. SAUNDERS HAS found that many newcomers to the area who visit the cents for those ages 11 to 17 and 25 museum aren't aware of Daisy's cents for those ages 5 to 10. For ad-

can also be found these days at the longtime presence in Plymouth. The ditional information, call the mus \*company was a major employer of um, 455-8940.

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and Sunday Admission is \$1 for adults 5

### clubs in action

LAMAZE SERIES The Plymouth Childbirth Educaion Association is offering a sevenweek Lamaze series. Starting dates are: 10 a.m. Saturday, July 12, at the Garden City Health Education Center in Garden City; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at the Geneva Presbyrian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton; and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29. at the Faith Community Church. 46001 Warren Road, Canton. For ad-

ditional information or to register,

#### NEWBORN CARE

call 459-7477.

A two-week class on newhorn care will be offered by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Julý at the Geneva Presbyterian Church 5835 Sheldon Road Canton The course for expectant parents will give information on the care and levelopment of the newborn from birth to the age of 3 months. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

#### REFUNDERS

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 16, at the ymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Plymouth. Those attending should bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to rade. New members may attend.

#### PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Proessional Women will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, July 21, at the home of Dai- 8940) is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. sy Proctor, 13740 Ridgewood Drive, Plymouth. The social meeting, with wine and cheese, will be from 5 to 7 , along with a bus trip to the Lord Fox Restaurant for dinner. The month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 deadline for reservations is noon Haggerty, Plymouth. The Saturday, Saturday, July 19. Meetings are open July 19, speaker will be Dr. Richard to all working women. For reservations, call Marilyn Alimpich (evenings), 453-4845, or Mary Alice call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 Brooks (days), 453-8830.

#### ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa- • CARD PROJECT tion Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 21, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Frail, Livonia. This introduction to he Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477

BRIDGE WINNERS

Pekarek, I mixed doubles; Nadine and Sarla Manhar, II mixed doubles; Joyce Kelly and Jean Sigmon, I daytime doubles: Carolyn Simons and Joyce Upton, II daytime doubles; Mary Thomas, Pat Halfäire and Lura Hanscha, duplicate. Pinochle groups are being formed for the fall season, with the above groups to be offered. Those who are interested in playing either bridge or pinochle should send a check for \$12 per person (payable to the Plymouth Symphony League) to: Elaine Kirchgatter, 48377 Gyde Road, Canton 48187. Those who plan to play in a doubles group should indicate the name, address and telephone number of the partner. Information and checks are needed by Thursday, July 31. For additional information, call Elaine Kirchgatter, 453-8054.

#### CERAMIC TILES

The gift shop at the Plymouth His-torical 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 in Plymouth. The first tile was pre sented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox House and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the museum. Proceeds from the gift shop are used for the Plymouth Historical Museum's operations. The Plymouth Historical Museum (455-

#### BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each Todd, who will discuss "Love Styles." For additional information p.m.

It's time to start looking through the photo album or to get out the sketch pad. The Plymouth Communi ty Arts Council is offering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7-inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar winter scene in Plymouth. The winning picture will be used for a Christmas card project. Entries may be delivered to John Smith Clothing, 336 S. Main St. in Plymouth, or mailed to the Plymouth Community Arts

has announced the winners of the bridge groups. Winners are: Clara outh 48170. Entries may also be brought to the PCAC office between

Sayles, singles; Josepha and Clara 9 a.m. and noon Wednesdays. The deadline for entries is Wednesday July 16.

#### SUMMER FUN

"Summer Fun" is the theme for the exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. A fishing exhibit from the 1920s, a sea shell collection from around the world, and a special ex hibit of Coca-Cola items are featured. The Coca-Cola exhibit includes trays, an 1895 urn used in a soda fountain, toys and games, bottle openers and other items. The muse um is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17, and 25 cents for those ages 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

#### OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the May flower Hotel. Plymouth and Cantor residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

#### CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is avail able at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

#### FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's Nation al Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are includ ed, along with other recipes submit ted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

#### CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith 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 events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is cosponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call area program director Cynthia Nichols, 561-4110.





Thursday, July 10, 1986 O&E

### clubs in action

#### Continued from Page 2 PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 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 pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

#### DANCERS' COOKBOOK The Polish Centennial Dancers of 1000 Ext. 278.

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

#### AGORAPHOBICS

Agoraphobics in Motion (AIM) meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. AIM is a supportgroup for those whose lives are trou bled by anxiety/panic disorders of agoraphobia and other disorders. For additional information, call 547-

#### FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

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 Catholie Church, 44800 Warren, Can-

#### ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of chael and Jody Larsen. She attends Houston, Texas. Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Grucha la, president.

#### • U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

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

#### • TAKE OFF POUNDS

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

#### CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

#### A TOPS MEETING TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For infor mation, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

### CANTON BPW

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

#### SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of-Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. Midwest Harmony's membership covers a four-county area and includes 17 cities. It is directed by Dixie Dahlke. The group's

### new voices

Ed and Peggy Jeffery of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Edward A. III, June 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Edward and Irene Jefferv of Dearborn Heights and James and Gladys Robideau of Tecumseh.

Larry and Gretchen Krieg of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Callan Marie, June 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snyder of Plymouth and Mr and Mrs. Glen Krieg of Cape Coral, Fla. Callan Marie has a sister, Jocelyn Ann, who will be 2 next week.

Bruce and Suzanne Calmes of Walled Lake announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Lauren, May 22 at Providence Hospital, Southfield. Grandparents are William and Patricia Moody of Canton Township and Richard and Dorothy Calmes Brighton.

SHUTTERS

and

Draperies

bershop show with champion quar- and projects based on the needs of tets, planned for Saturday, Oct. 25, the community. Call 453-2206 for in Garden City. For information on more information. membership or on the show, call Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or

#### ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton resinformation about the club, call the livan, 455-1635. Canton senior, citizen office, 397-

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and Civitans - a group of neighbors, business associates and friends - all

Township was among the guests at a

"get acquainted" party held June 8

The party was for girls from

hroughout Michigan who have been

The Michigan pageant will be held

Sept. 5-6 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

The theme of the pageant is "Youth,

Pride of the Present. . . Hope of the

selected as state finalists in the 1986

Miss American Pre-Teen Pageant.

at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Future.'

Gallimore pupil

in state pageant

Kelley Marie Larsen of Canton Gallimore Elementary School in

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#### TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to dents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 speak up and move ahead, whatever p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recre- their occupations. The club meets at ation Center, 44237 Michigan at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's res-Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to taurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. join and \$1.50 per month. For more For information, call Phyllis K. Sul-

#### MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE

POST VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tueswomen may attend to learn about days of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth, New members are welcome. For information,

Canton Township, where she will be

in the fourth grade this fall.

ming lessons.

Observer & Eccentric

Newspaper carrier

for details

Welcome Wagon

Call 591-0500

CANTON ROTARY Canton Rotary Club meets at noon

Monday in the Roman Forum on

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in New-

### The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets

Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

#### WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

man House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day

#### CANTON KIWANIS

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

#### AMERICAN BACKGAMMON

CLUB Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 ournament play at 7:30 p.m. Ad- Call 453-1110 for information.

vance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356. AMERICAN LEGION

#### The Passage-Gayde Post of the

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

#### CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum. Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

#### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, an organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tourna- serve include transportation, typing, ment registration is at 7:15 p.m. and baby-sitting and telephone calling

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

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ntinued from Page The "Summer Fun" Coca-Cola exhibit is scheduled to continue at the museum through early Sep

> The Plymouth Historical Muse m is open to the public from 1 to p.m. Thursday, Saturday and nday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 o 17, and 25 cents for those age to 10. For additional information

call the museum, 455-8940.

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#### O&E Thursday, July 10, 1986

# Arrival was on the road

#### By Julie Brown staff writer

THEN YOUNG Callan Marie Krieg was ready to come into the world, she decided not to waste any time

Cailan Marie, the daughter of Larry and Gretchen Krieg of Plymouth, was born at approximately 7:40 p.m. Friday, June 13 — while her parents were in their Ford Escort on their way to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The couple continued their drive to the hospital rather than stopping along the way.

"I was kind of panicking," Gretchen said. "But Larry was calm. He kept me calm, kind of talked me through it.

The Kriegs were driving on M-14 approaching U.S. 23 south when Callan Marie was born.

"Somewhere. I wasn't looking,' Gretchen said. "We just kept on going. She started crying right away, so we knew she was all right."

LARRY IS a staff sergeant with the U.S. Army, working with a re-serve unit, the 300th Military Police Command. He had had some emergency medical training and decided t would be best to continue the drive to the hospital without stopping. "And get them to the hospital.

When they arrived, Larry went inside to get help. The unusual circumstances surrounding Callan Marie's birth didn't go unnoticed by the hospital staffers on duty at the time.

"They didn't say anything to me," he recalled. "They just looked at me like I was crazy."

Hospital personnel cut the umbilical cord while "the mother and daughter were still in the car.

While Gretchen was in the hospital, staff members there joked that they would check her in a week early for baby number 3. Her due date for Callan Marie was June 12.

THE KRIEGS at also the parents of another daughter, Jocelyn grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

help?

Call us.

Things are a bit calmer these days for Larry

and Gretchen Krieg of Plymouth. The Kriegs were on their way to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Friday, June 13, when their

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

daughter, Callan Marie, was born in their car. The Kriegs are also the parents of Jocelyn Ann, who will be 2 next week.

### engagements

Peck-Dimit

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Peck of Brighton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelley-Anne Peck f Plymouth, to Gregory George Dimit of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dimit of Sylvania,

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary Academy and of Hillsdale College, where she majored in international business and political economy. She is employed at Human Synergistics in Plymouth in the sales

and marketing department. Her fiance is a graduate of Syl-vania High School and of Miami Uni- Robotics in Livonia as a sales engi versity of Ohio, where he majored in neer.



marketing. He is employed at Graco - A spring 1987 wedding is planned

# Singers travel to music school

Ontario. Chapter members attend- Canton Township, tenor. ed the music school to learn more about singing four-part harmony,

barbershop style. ector of the Midwest Harmony hapter, was one of the weekend usic school's faculty members. The Midwest Harmony chapter

was also represented by the Crystal Classics, the 1986 champion on Township's Linda Lupo sang

Several members of the Midwest Other Crystal Classics perform Harmony chapter of Sweet Ade- ers were: Shirley Heatlie of Westlines Inc. attended a weekend mu- land, lead; Carol Cox of Brighton. sic school held in July in Sarnia, baritone; and Claudia Swisher of

Others who attended the week end music school in Sarnia were: Dixie Dahlke of Royal Oak, di- Claudette Moyski of Woodhaven, Midwest Harmony president; Margaret Gardner of Trenton; and Barbara Mecklenburg of Westland.

For additional information about -the Midwest Harmony chapter of women's quartet of the area. Can- Sweet Adelines Inc., call Marge Griep, 425-0017, or Claudette Moy-ski, 675-4413.





### for your information

#### SUMMER FUN

the special exhibits in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, now older with minor home repair tasks. through Sept. 7. The exhibit includes For information, call 525-8690. a sea shell collection from around the world, fishing equipment from 
 HELPING ADULTS READ the 1920s. Coca Cola items such as an 1895 urn used for Coke syrup, trays used during the 1920s and '30s lepicting clothes and important events of those years. Santa memorabilia and other items. Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday • SPECIAL EDUCATION nd Sunday. Admission charged.

#### VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main. Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding call the Infant and Preschool Special relationships, brokerage skills, crisis Education Program at Farrand Eleintervention, depression manage- mentary School, 451-6610, for informent, loss and grief, alcohol and sub- mation. stance abuse and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person; no previous experience is cruiting children for the 1986-87 necessary. After the initial training school year. The program is spon program it is required that voluneers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on For further information and a train- or before Dec. 1, 1986, and income ing schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Mon-Middle Schöol. day through Friday.

#### VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the ed route. Three-year-olds can qualify quality of life for nursing home resi- in a special-need category to be part dents. Volunteers serve on the coun- of a Home Visit program in which cil. which meets once a month to visits are made to the home one day plan social, service or educational a week. Income status involves reactivities for residents at Canton ceiving public assistance or having Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For \$11,000 for a family of four. Students more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

#### CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at • PLUS PRESCHOOL 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of REGISTRATION each month in the Canton Historical

### MINOR HOME REPAIRS

Potted ROSES

\$6<sup>50</sup>

PEAT MOSS

4 cu. ft. bail \*6\*

6 cu. ft. bail \$9\*\*

Road at Proctor.

been funded through Senior Alliance Summer Fun" is the theme for Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and

### Plymouth-Canton Community Ed-

ucation can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660 Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time

### SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton ommunity Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability,

#### HEAD START RECRUITING

Plymouth-Canton Head Start is resored by the school district and the federal government at no charge.

Four-year-olds attend morning classes four days a week and a limited number will be served in a Home Canton Care Council, an affiliate Visit program. Breakfast and lunch are served each day and bus transportation is provided on an establishan annual income of no more than also may be eligible if they are a foster child or can qualify in a handicapped category. Those interested may call 451-6656

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Burning Bushes, Forsythia,

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15% OFF Black Diamon

Preregistrations are being accept-Society Museum on Canton Center ed for enrollment of 4-year-olds in for mothers, will meet the second the free PLUS preschool program and fourth Fridays of each month offered by Plymouth-Canton Com- 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian munity Schools. Children must be 4 The Conference of Western Wayne on or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend Minor Home Repair Program has classes in the fall of 1986. Two half-

20 ft. strip \$ 1295 with stakes

PINE BARK CHIPS

CEDAR MULCH

\$3\*5

day sessions are offered - one with a parent attending a concurrent parent education class. Many joint parent/child activities are planned Children's activities are planned as readiness for their school's kinder-

garten program. PLUS is sponsored by the school district and is financed by a federal grant. Children must live in the attendance areas of Gallimore, Field, Farrand, Eriksson and Tanger elementary schools. Classes are held at Central Middle School, Registration may be made at local elementary schools. More information and phone registration may be made by calling PLUS at 451-6656.

#### PRESCHOOL KREATIVES

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering its preschool Kreatives program for ages 3-5 from 10 a.m. to noon weekdays in six sessions through the week of Aug. 19 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Kreatives is a preschool class to foster creativity through art, crafts, music, and games. Children are to wear play clothes. For information or reservations, call 453-2904

#### CANTON CRICKETS

Canton Crickets, a Canton preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds, will run July 8 through Aug. 11 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Sessions will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays or 9:30-11:30 and 1-3 Thursdays. Activities include crafts, low-organized games, story time, special events and snack time. For information, call Canton Recreation at 397-1000

#### NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE A day-care center, New Horizons for Children, is being operated in Plymouth by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 years old, is on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196

#### NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

Mario's Hair Salon

is now in Plymouth

42827 Five Mile

Plymouth Township

420-4015

Offering ...

with coupon thru 8-21-86

Complete Wave

\$45 Value

Our Regular

\$14 Hair Style



Thursday, July 10, 1986 O&E

### Child's play

Preschool teacher Bonnie Graham works with children ages 3-5 in the Kreatives program offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The program, held at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, is de-

signed to foster creativity in children through a variety of fun activities. For additional information or reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 453-

BILL BRESLER/staff photograph





**Closed Sunday** 



# Church history patched together

The parishioners at St. Priscilla Church in Livonia decided to piece together the church's 25-year-histo-

The end result is a 7-by-7-foot ilted wall hanging. The needle work project, which took about 20 eople only six months to comolete, features various images de picting the history of St. Priscilla, which is celebrating its silver anniersary this year.

Several types of needle work, inluding stencil work, crewel and applique, were used to complete he quilt

Donna Hendricks of Livonia, who coordinated the project, asked paishioners to contribute a square siece of needle work that featured a bit of the church's history to the wall hanging. The finished product wasn't what she originally had enisioned, but she's more than happy with the guilt.

"Everybody was cooperative." said Hendricks. "Everything just fell into place.'

The people who worked on the nuilt found it to be a rewarding experience also.

"We had such a feeling of accomment," said Lenore Curtis, who's been a volunteer at the church for 11 years. "In all my years I've been a volunteer. I've never felt the pride that we all felt when it was finished

The quilt will hang on the back wall of St. Priscilla



Standing (left to right) with the wall hanging are The Rev. John Smith, Rose Fowler, Clara **Reynolds, Lee Curtis and Donna Hendricks.** 

Thursday, July 10, 1988 O&E

### church bulletin

FILM DOCUMENTARY "More Than Conquerors," a docu- through Saturday, Nov. 22 at Herimentary on the struggles of churches in the Soviet Union, will be shown 6 p.m. Sunday, July 13, at Berean Baptist Church of Livonia, 38303 Eight Mile, between I-275 and Newburgh Road.

An offering will be taken for the film. For more information, call-477-6365.

#### GUEST SPEAKERS

Keith McCaffetty, executive director of the Presbyterian Medical Mission Fund (PMMF), will be a guest speaker Sunday, July 18, at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford. PMMF supports the Presbyterian medical mission effort by securing supplies and voluntary medical personnel for Presbyte rian hospitals around the world.

The Rev. Robert Rice, founder and director for Literacy and Evangelism International, will be appearing 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford. There is no charge.

#### BUSINESSMEN'S INTERNA-TIONAL

The Northville, Plymouth, Livonia chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will host Detroit-area retail clothing executive Jack Chefan 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at Stoyan's Inn, 36071 Cost is \$10.50 a person. For reser-

vations, call 453-9236 or 697-5317.

The Livonia Assembly of God is

planning a trip to the PTL Club tele-

TRIP TO PTL

tage USA in North Carolina. For more information, call 471-5282. . FILM SERIES A film series titled, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," will show 7

vision show for Monday, Nov. 1'

p.m. every Wednesday, through Aug. 6, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. There's no adm but a free-will offering will be taken to help defrav costs of the film A nursery is available with a chil

dren's program, which includes the movie, "Sunshine Factory." · RESERVATIONS

#### FOR FAIR Redford Lutheran Church is tak

ing reservations for table rental at its annual Christmas Fair in Noven ber. Call 534-2552 or 531-9358.

#### SPIRITUAL SEMINARS

The Highlight Center, a spiritual and philosophical organization, is offering weekly classes at 8 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of every month at the Northwest YWCA in Redford (25940 Grand River). Some topics include care of the physical body, the understanding and proper use of the mind and the teaching of Christ.

For more information, call (616) 651-2234.

#### SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE

The First United Methodist Church's summer worship schedule has been set. Sunday worship is 9:30 a.m. There will be a nursery, toddler room and class for children in grades kindergarten to third grade. This schedule is effective until Labor

### vacation bible school

#### GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN

Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, July 14, through Friday, July 18. Children pre-school through grade six are invited to attend.

There will be be games, music and refreshments. There is a \$2.50 registration fee. For more information, call 421-7620.

#### CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LU- ... THERAN

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, July 14, through Thursday, July 24. Children 425-5653. age 4 through grade nine are invited to attend

A closing service will take place on Thursday, July 24. There is no charge for the nine-day program. For more information, call 522-6830.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Nursery provided at all services

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

First Presbyterian Church, 701

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Fabernacle

Assemblies of God

Bible Prophecy Seminar with John G. Hall & Dispensional Charge

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY

**OF GOD** 

8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140

**REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR** 

Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.

Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

721-6832

tw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer ay School 9:45 A.M. ing Worship 11:00 A.M. ing Worship 5:00 P.M.

Wed, Family Night 7:00 P.M

esday, July 14-16, 7:30 P.M

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A M

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

Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M. Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School-9th

Sunday, July 13 - 8 & 11 A.M., 6:30 P.M

26555 Franklin Rd. . Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismatic Church where people of many demonimations worship togethe

Church, Plymouth, will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday, July 21, through Friday, July 25, for children age 4 through grade

six. Cost is \$5 per child (\$9 per family which includes T-shirt). People must register by Friday, July 11. For more information, call 453-6464.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST First United Methodist Church. 6443 Merriman, Garden City, will have vacation Bible school 9-11:30 a.m. Monday, July 21, through Friday, July 25, for children ages 4 to 12. There will be crafts, recreation, Bible study, music and snacks each morning. For more information, call

#### VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN

Village Presbyterian Church vacation Bible school in Redford will have a family festival 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug 1. Both children and parents are invited to attend. There will be a nursery for children under the age of

-

By now the shouting is over. Ex- Africa. Ethiopia. Iran or Siberia bits of bunting or fire cracker wrappers may be in in the waters of birtthday party is history. As the celebration was aired on television I what it means when we say that we love America.

My pride comes from an awareness of the many great things this country has done for the people within its borders and for countless others in places whose names we cannot even pronounce correctly. People the world over have been fed due to our generosity. Nations have been helped to develop by our technology and instruction. We have fed the hungry and we have welcomed the

stranger. We have reason to be proud, not vain, but proud. istened to the music my sense of

gratitude was also alive and well. Is pride and arregance - but oh, what had nothing to do withh the fact that a difference! I was born in America. It was not a choice. It was a gift. I could have right are not terribly pleasant to be been born in Afghanistan, Guatama- around. Maybe that is what some in la, Nicaragua or El Salvador. South the world mean by the ugly Ameri-

NON-

DENOMINATIONAL

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36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

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

Wedneeday Service 7:00 P.M.

**Royal Rangers & Missionettes** 

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Children's Ministry at Every Service

Visitors Always Welcome!

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

Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463

lord/ hou/e

591-0211

XD

6:00 P.M.

New Life Christian Academy K-12

cept for the memories and whatever and all that goes with living in those places could have been my heritage. As it is, I live here and call America New York harbor the lady's 100th my home. This is where I am free to move about as I wish. This is the home in which I am free to worship watched with pride and with grati- as I choose. This is where I can vote tude. I was also moved to reflect on and even dissent. Yes, I am grateful that America is my country, my home and my heritage.

But as I watched the Lady's party my reflections went beyond the pride and the graditude. What does it mean to be American. Aside from the material advantages and the political possibilities what goes with this gift of freedom that comes with being American?

curred to me that if my pride is not open enough to recognize the flaws which exist even in America then it As I watched the festivities and is little more than arrogance. There is a fine line between those two -

Those who think they are always

REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

.

SAINT ANDREW'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road

Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

moral perspectives

### Rev. Robert Schaden

can. We are responsible for a num- that all is not clean here either ber of good things. But we also make mistakes. Pride does not deny misit cares enough to want to improve. One can be American and not endorse a national weapons market. Being a proud American does not rule out the admission of national mistakes at home or abroad.

People living in dictatorships are along with the program and even act as though they like it. People living in freedom have not only the right to dissent but the responsibility to do so when the course of action is not in keeping with human dignity for all. We cringe at the plight of political prisoners in lands beyond our bor-

Those in the sanctuary movement of various peace projects know that all takes. It seeks to change the course too well. Real Americans do not just that leads to such mistakes because go along for the ride. They live repsonsibly by using their freedom to help their country toward the realization of its highest ideals. We may be quick to judge thos

who take this citizen ship seriousl by using their right to dissent. ant than right. But that is not what the American Revolution was all about. It is not what the Lady in New York harbor represents. The Revolu tion either continues or it dies. And the torch. It is a torch about a liberty begun but one that is still in the mak ing. It is not a torch to be carried by the arrogant. It belongs to the pro

### But we need to know and admit Theology professor Your Invitation to Worship to discuss spirituality

John Powell, author, television lecturer and professor of theology at Lovola University, will be the featured speaker 2:30-4 p.m. today at Madonna College's Spirituality Institute which runs through Friday, July

Powell will sneak on "Snirituality The Wellsprings of Life," He will discuss the 10 steps that lead to the discovery of peace and inner happiness. His 14 books have sold 13 million copies, making him one of the best selling Christian authors in the country. His television show, "American Catholic with Father John Powell,

Despite his success, Powell has

OTHER NOTED lecturers at the Brookfield Clinic. O'Dwyer will address the issue of substance abuse. The Rev. John Quinn, associate director of Detroit Justice and Peace Commission, will speak on "Scrip-ture and Sacrament." June Hallagan Shada, former Ma-donna College instructor, will dis-call 591-5178.

The decision whether to partici-

usually the case, said the Rev. Fran-

uss the topics of anxiety, grief and spiritual growth. The Rev. Dan Hav-Institute courses can be taken for college credit. Housing and meals are available on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft, at the intersection of I-96 and Levan Road, for out-of-city

### Catholic schools to accept credit cards

other payments on either Master-charge or Visa credit cards. The decision whether to partici-cash-flow problems, according to

the National Bank of Detroit, will be left up to the individual schools. "By utilizing the credit-card pro-gram, tuition payments could be made in periodic increments rather than in two lump sums, as is now

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist unday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Kenneth G. Devis, The Rev. Gary R. Seymour. Associate Rector pate in the program, sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit, will be 0-00 A.M.

Wednesday 7:00 P.M. **NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH** Phone 422-LIFE 645 Cowan Road . Westland, MI 48185

EPISCOPAL HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA 9083 Newburgh • Livonia 522-0821 SERVICES 8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist The Rev. Emery Gravelle, Vicar ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 555 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland SERVICES Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Nursery Care Available Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist lion homes each week.

S.J.," reaches an estimated nine mil-

not given up teaching theology at Loyola University. A graduate of the Loyola Academy, he entered the So-

ciety of Jesus at 17 and taught at the Jesuit Seminary in West Baden, Ind. Institute include Dr. Phillip O'Dwy-er, president and clinical director of Brookfield Clinic. O'Dwyer will ad-on "St. Francis, One Small Man."

Starting in the fall, Catholic grade and high schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit will accept tuition and in most Catholic schools, 65 to 75

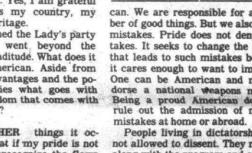
des their credit card limit.

The Rev. John Powell

not allowed to dissent. They must go may suggst that law is more impor and the grateful.

A U.S. citizen is proud, not arrogant

AMONG OTHER things it oc-





### The Observer Newspäpers

classifieds inside



Thursday, July 10, 1986 O&E



Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

# **Blueprint for success?**

## Hilton renovation aimed at boosting occupancy

#### **By Keyin Brown** staff writer

In an effort to boost business, the new managers of the Plymouth Hilton Inn have begun a \$2.5 million renovation

"I think it is a beautiful property with great potential," said general manager Adel Abdo of the 195-room hotel-restaurant on Northville Road south of Five Mile in Plymouth. Work began nearly a month ago on the hotel's long-established restaurant. Renovation of conference rooms, lobby, hallways and private rooms is expected to be finished Sept. 18, Abdo said.

Columbia Sussex Corp, of Fort Mitchell, Ky., owners of the property, took over management in February and began planning the remodeling. Abdo, a former manager in the Sheraton chain, said purchasing and renovating hotel properties is the corporation's specialty.

Abdo stresses that good manage-

ment hinges on attention to small but important detail to make the hotel more attractive to business cus-

CURRENTLY CALLED the Jolly Miller restaurant, the original Thunderbird Restaurant preceded the hotel complex by several years. That restaurant, remembered locally for its Sunday brunches and live music, failed in the early '70s. Then, antici-pating that a Northville Road exit would be built off the M-14 extension, previous owners began construction of an adjoining hotel complex. But state highway department plans for the exit were scrapped, and the owners went bankrupt. As a result, the restaurant failed, and the hotel complex was left unfinished.

An investment group bought the property and completed construction of the hotel in the late '70s. It is now owned by Columbia Sussex

The general theme of the renovation is to make the hotel "more contemporary, more modern," said Abdo. In the lobby, worn red carpeting, which Abdo describes as 'tacky." will be removed and replaced by marble floors. A small gift shop near the hotel desk will be extended down a hallway, where merchandise will be visible from outside the shop when a wall section is removed and replaced with clear glass.

Soundproof glass will surround a dance-floor area in the remodeled restaurant, "so people won't be interrupted when they're enjoying dinner," Abdo said. Following the contemporary theme, the restaurant will feature nouvelle cuisine -French cooking relying less on heavy sauces and butter than traditional French cuisine. Abdo said the tradi-

tion of offering three different dinner specials will remain.

\*-1C

ARNIE SHORT, project superintendent overseeing the renovation, said the restaurant will have "a lot lighter, brighter atmosphere to it." Work crews have already removed the dark wood paneling that set the restaurant's previous theme. "What I call the dungeon style," Short said. In place of darker carpeting and wood paneling will be light ceramic tile, blondish oak, planters, and glass.

Short said new, lighter colored carpeting and wallpaper will brightguest rooms, also to be stocked en with new beds and more modern furniture. Abdo said room rates will range \$68-\$80 per night.

'We're expecting about a 10 percent increase in our room occupancy," Abdo says, adding that the cur-rent number of hotel employees, about 175, should rise to 200 following renovation.

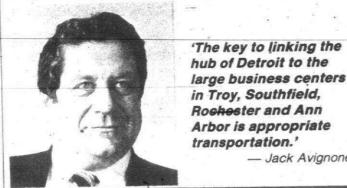
## Chamber chairman bullish on regional problem-solving

By Carolyn Smith special writer

Jack (John J.) Avignone offers a warm smile and a friendly handshake before inviting his visitor to settle into a cozy chair in his modest, tastefully appointed Dearborn office

A Birmingham resident, Avignone is president and chief executive officer of the 1.3 million member Automobile Club of Michigan. As the new board chairman of the the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, he's about to share some personal opinions on how to link Detroit with its suburbs.

Avignone serves on the state Governor's Commission on China and the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commis-Among his Detroit board memberships are the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau. New Detroit, the Economic Club of Detroit, Detroit Renaissance, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the United Foundation. He is also a board member of First of America



Bank-Oakland & Macomb and a trustee of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills. He served as general chairman of the 1986 Detroit-Windsor International Freedom

Festival. Avignone's community involvement is especially noteworthy be-cause he is a New York City native who didn't move to Michigan until 1979 when he joined AAA as executive vice president.

In rapid-fire comments, he exudes enthusiasm for the future of Detroit and its suburbs.

"DETROIT REALLY has done a great -job of rebuilding itself," he said, citing riverfront development from Belle Isle to the Ambassador Bridge, Greektown, Bricktown, the Warehouse District. And although he agrees the city has some major problems to solve, he claims his pet projects just may provide some of the answers.

For instance, there's the transportation problem. Light rail transit, with connector lines along the downtown People Mover, is Avignone's top priority. "The key to linking the hub of Detroit to the large business centers in Troy, Southfield, Rochester and Ann Arbor is appropriate transportation," he said ...

With Detroit's clogged parking lots and jammed expressways, Avignone thinks the light rail systems will enourage more mobility of people between Detroit and the suburbs.

First, he would like to see a line go up Woodward to Birmingham and Pontiac, and another up Gratiot to Mount Clemens and beyond. Later, a line should extend to western Wayne County and Ann Arbor, and another to the Grosse Pointes.

THEN, THERE'S the matter of hotel space. Avignone supports expanded hotel accommodations to attract more and bigger shows and conventions to the Detroit area. The (1980) Republican National Convention here taught us a few things. Among them, every hotel and motel for miles around was filled."

More rooms also would help support the projected surge in tourism, Avignofie said. "Tourism is Michigan's second largest industry. report I read recently, Michigan State University predicts a 10-percent annual increase in tourism. We must have more hotels . . . In fact, the day the Novi Hilton opened, it already had begun putting on an addition

ne believes providing jobs Avig another important factor. He

lieve good role models and the promise of jobs can help convince kids it's worthwhile to stay in school.

Avignone helped develop the De-troit Public Education Fund, which is supported by businesses and matching grants from the Ford Foundation.

One part of the fund gives minigrants of \$100 to \$200 to teachers with special education projects or needs. Another part offers various company volunteers who tell their business stories to students who may not see a good job in their future. A third part supports an "Adopt-a school" program in which company employees teach special skills to students at a chosen school.

All three of these programs are

designed to help kids get some insights into the outside world," Avignone said. "And that's very important.

HE AGREES with business associates who say changing times have created a vast disparity between needed skills and workers able to offer them. "The economic downturn in the area has left us with a welltrained work force for the wrong jobs. We need to emphasize retraining.

Avignone and his wife, Patricia, a clinical psychologist, have a son, 28, and a daughter, 17. With little leisure time, he still reads two to four books per week. "Most of them are about history, especially the Civil War. I love history.

Days are always too short for busy men like Avignone. So he looks for ways to increase efficiency.

He believes long, ponderous memos are a waste of everyone's time

'The first thing I did when I came here (to AAA) was to write a memo on memos. It said that any memo longer than 1<sup>1/2</sup> pages had to be ac-companied by a half-page memo telling me what the thing's about. That memo has worked wonders," he said with a smile of satisfaction.

Avignone claimed his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Pennsylvania in 1954 has served him well. "Anybody reasonably intelligent can learn about a business. But if that person can communicate well, all the better.'



tomers. For example, Abdo said that upon his arrival he noticed that burned-out lights outside the main door gave the impression the inn was closed. Those lights have been replaced, and the grounds are im-

proved.

**Rochester and Ann** Arbor is appropriate transportation.' - Jack Avignone

stressed that matching jobs with the right people will be difficult unless the quality of education in Detroit Public Schools improves.

'The (school) system has real problems. It has high dropout and teen pregnancy rates. I really be-

### Do-it-yourself will debuts in state

Michigan residents now have the opportunity to write a will without hiring a lawyer.

Legislation that went into effect July 1 allows people to use a fill-inthe-blanks will, allowing them to leave up to two cash gifts and a list of personal items designating who is to receive each item. The balance of the property goes to one's spouse, or children, if the spouse is deceased. Through the use of the form, a person can choose a personal representative (formerly called an executor) to administer the estate and to choose a guardian for any minor children.

The statutory will becomes valid by completing the form, signing it and having a witness sign it. The form, including instructions, is now available at no charge through state legislators and will be available later at legal supplies stores.

Without a will, property may be divided according to a formula set by state law.

Sponsor of the legislation, state Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) called the law "a giant step toward making the law accessible to all Michigan residents." But he cautioned that the form will is not appropriate for everyone.

"People with large estates or with complicated estate plans still need to seek competent legal advice and have a will drafted to their specific needs," he said.

Below are questions on the form will

practically speaking

What happens if I die without a will?

With certain exceptions, your possessions are divided according to state law among your closest relatives.

What can I accomplish by making out a will?

You can choose who is to receive your property; select someone to serve as personal representative (formerly known as executor); and appoint a guardian for your children under age 18.

If I have a will, do I avoid probate?

No. Whether you die with a will, your property will usually go through probate, which is a process through which the probate court oversees distribution of your assets. If there is a will, the initial purpose of probate is to prove that the will is valid.

Does all property go through probate?

No. For example, money held in a joint bank account automatically belongs to the other owner. If your spouse's or child's name is on the deed to your house, the house automatically belongs to him or her. Life insurance benefits go directly to the beneficiary named in the policy. A will has no effect on these types of property, which are known collectively as the non-probate estate.

If property is specified in my will, can I give it away or sell it during my life?

Yes, there are handwritten wills, typewritten wills and statuatory wills. Each is equally valid if done precisely in accordance with the law. It is recommended you see a lawyer if you do not use the statutory will in this brochure.

What can I accomplish through using a statutory will?

· You can leave up to two cash gifts of any amount to people or charities.

· You can write a list of personal and househould items and name who is to receive each item.

· The rest of your property goes to your husband or wife. If he or she dies before you, this property would be divided equally among your children

· You can select a personal representative to administer your property

· You can appoint a guardian and conservator in case you and your spouse both die before your children reach age 18.

Are there reasons for me not to use the statutory will provided in this brochure?

There may be. If you have sub-

Please turn to Page 2

O&E Thursday, July 10, 1986

# **Take advantage of last-time tax shelters**

a century, the question is: What can ture. you do now to take advantage of the that might help:

much of their lure next year, expect nates IRAs next year. By contributa rush of last-minute offerings de- ing now, rather than in 1987, you signed to provide big deductions earn more than six months of inagainst this year's tax rates and then come that is tax deferred. to generate income in future years • Make a serious effort to shift that would be subject to lower tax some of this year's income into 1987. rates.

Cattle feeding, equipment leasing, ployed people or those who own their and oil and gas ventures would be businesses among the most creative shelters. But even salaried employees may But before you jump into any shel- request their employers to pay their side potential is rather limited, then cent capital gains rate proposed

Now that the stage is set for the and insist on a full explanation on most sweeping revision of the na- how the shelter selected for you will tion's income-tax laws in nearly half help your finances now and in the fu-

 Make your 1986 IRA investituation? Here are a few strategies ments today. Waiting until April 15, 1987, to make the 1986 investment . Since tax shelters would lose may be very costly, if the bill elimi-

This might be easier for self-empaid in 1987.

finances and you



sulting, speech making or research and take advantage of the low capiwork, hold back your bills so you get tal gains tax rate. Of course, if you . If you have large profits in room to rise, you may want to hold your stocks, bonds or mutual fund on to them despite the modestly big

holdings, and you think that their up- tax bite (from a maximum 2) perter, consult your financial planner bonuses in 1987. If you do any con- it pays to dispose of them this year maximum of 27 percent rate).

think your investments have a lot of

tate and local sales taxes, this is the year for buying big ticket items - a car, a boat or an airplane.

• If you are contemplating selling your house and thinking of buying another house considerably less it might pay to complete the transaction this year

eferential capital gains treatment. Of course, if the house has considerable upside potential, you may wish Hills. o postpone the sale until you are able to get the best value for your

The proposed tax bill is complicatfinancial planner you can trust and Planning Inc.

joined the accounting and consulting

firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells. A

recent graduate of the University of

Michigan, he will be working in the

Joseph V. Portelli Jr. of Livonia

was honored for his performance as

a salesman for Fastener, a division

of Dennison Manufacturing Co. Por-

telli received his award at ceremo-

Terry Ponkey of Livonia has been

moted to branch manager of the

akepointe Village office of Comeri-

ca Bank. She is a member of the

Canton Business and Professional

Donald Cooper of Livonia has been

named international controller for

Domino's Pizza International in Ann

Arbor. He is the former controller

and vice president of finance for

nies in Phoenix.

Women club.

· Since the bill does away with ask him or her to carefully analyze your financial situation against the backdrop of the new tax environment

Educational seminar: Main Topic "Impact of proposed tax legislation on your 1986 investment, tax and reexpensive than the one you sell, then tirement planning." The seminar, sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Finan That way your profits will get the cial Planning Inc., will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5. at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield

Sid Mittra is director of certifi cate program in personal finance at Oakland University and presied. I urge you to select a competent dent of Coordinated Financial

business people

Rose Shahinian, district tax mana- tomer services and new product de- ed to the marketing committee. Anger in the Livonia Beneficial consumer credit office, was honored by conference to determine future cus- Advertising Specialties was appoint- yourist and travel committee.

stantial wealth and need tax plan-

ning for your estate, you should con-

sult a lawyer who handles estate

planning and probate. If you think

you might have such problems,

speak with a lawyer to see if more

complex planning is indicated. Con-

sultation with a lawyer is strongly

recommended if you want to estab

lish a trust fund for your children, if

velopment

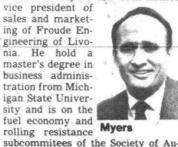
Do-it-yourself will debuts

drea Nodge, Madonna College public Two Livonia Chamber of Com- relations director, was selected to the company for her business per- merce members have been selected head the membership committee. In formance during the past tax season. as chairpersons of newly formed addition, John White, executive di-She recently attended a company committees. Ken Kelsey of Kelsey rector of the chamber, will chair the

Mark Woods of Redford has received an award for individual formance in selling Chryslernouth vehicles. A new-vehicle salesman for Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth, he received the silver Detroit office as a consultant in the level of recognition in Chrysler- emerging-business services depart-Plymouth's Sales Professionals Club. ment.

Katharine Madonna of Livonia has been appointed 'a registered repre-

sentative by IDS **Financial Services** Farmington Hills. She Michigan State University ac-



Ken Koski of Redford has been amed vice president for the Cass Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Lawrence Glueck of Red-

**Refunds for Consumers customers** 

owatt-hours, per month. The credit gan Public Service Commission in er supply cost recovery plan.

Jason J. Winters of Livonia has Chapter No. 10 of the Telephone Pioneers. Both positions are for 1986-87

> Mario Sciberras has been named senior vice president and city officer of Michigan National Bank-South Metro. The southwest region has 34 branches serving the Dearborn, Livonia and Ann Arbor areas.

> Kevin Miller of Canton has been promoted to research executive of Young & Rubicam Detroit. He was previously an account executive.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be veri-

you have assets outside of Michigan or if you have a significant interest in a business partnership What should I do if a statutory will doesn't meet my needs? Contact a lawyer with knowledge of estate planning. May I use a statutory will form and yet leave no cash gifts? Yes. But if you do leave a cash gift, give a complete address for the

Continued from Page 1

person or charity to receive the noney How do I go about preparing a list of personal items? If you wish, you may make a list

on a separate piece of paper of possessions such as jewelry, books, automobiles, furniture and other per- will may be a witness. A person who sonal and household items. On the may receive money or property un- new residence.

The list can be as short or as long witnesses about the contents of your as your choose. Make sure you describe each item sufficiently to avoid confusion. Include the full should I keep it? name and address for each person

who is to get an item. The list must be in your handwriting or signed by you. It is a good idea sonal items to it. You may, want to clude the date. You can change the list as ofen as you wish. It is a good idea to staple or firmly attach

e newest list to your will. What is the purpose of Article 2.3 ry will? (all other assets)?

This provision sets out the division You can either have a codicil your property (other than cash (amendment) drafted, complete a gifts and the list of items) if your new statutory will, or have an entire spouse, children, grandchilden and new will drafted by a lawyer. If you great-grandchildren all die before sign a new will, destroy copies of the

You have a choice: You may leave all the property to your other blood It is probably best to write a whole relatives who survive you, or leave 'new list if your decide to make one-half to those relatives and one- changes. half to your spouse's blood relatives,

Who may be a witness to my will? Any adult who will not receive any or money under your

old one. You can change the list of personal property items at any time.

If I move from Michigan would my statutory will still be valid? Probably yes, but it would be a good idea to check with a lawyer who practices in the state of your

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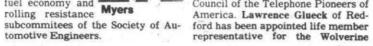
years of experience and, of course, we have a reputa-

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counting graduate and is on the board of directors of the Livonia Madonna Jaycees. John D. Myers has been named

sales and marketing of Froude Enering of Livonia. He hold a Barden Communications. master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University and is on the



Electric and natural gas custom-

ers of Consumers Power Co. will see

efunds in their July and August

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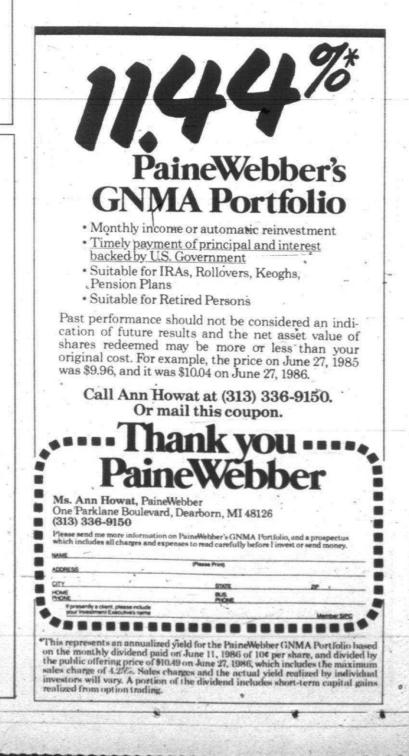
Injury At Work

is due to a refund order by the Michi- conciliation of the 1984 gas cost re-June which reconciles the 1985 pow-

In August, a typical residential amounts at their new addresses.

In July, a typical residential elec- natural gas space-heating customer tric customer who used service in who used service in 1984 will receive 1985 will receive a bill credit of a bill credit of approximately \$4. \$3.48, based on usage of 500 ki- The credit is due to a June 26 refund order by the MPSC, completing recovery plan.

Former customers of Consumers Power during 1984 and 1985 will receive a check for the refund





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list you name who is to receive each der your will should never be a witness to your will. You need not tell After the will is completed, where One option is to file it in probate court at the cost of \$5. Wherever you

keep the will, attach the list of pergive a copy to the person you have selected as your personal represent-

Can I make changes to my statuto-

Yes, but do not write on the will.

### business briefs

#### TAX SEMINAR

ational Association of Income Tax will host tax attorney Betsy Sue Burnham speaking on tax terminology Monday, July 14, at Christopher's Germany, has located its headquar-Dinner at 6:30, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

#### WILLS & TRUSTS

Seminar on wills and trusts will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July the United States market. 16, in Dearborn. The free seminar is ponsored by IDS/American Ex- • JOINT VENTURE ss. For more information, call Lear Siegler General Seating Divi-425-4370

#### WORKSHOP PREVIEW

inversity's School of Business and manufacutring molded trim Small Business Management Schools headrests, armrests, seats and seat of Royal Oak at free workshops.at 7 . p.m. Wednesday, July 16. Repeated at same time Wednesday, July 23, • NEW LOCATION and at 10 a.m. Saturdays, July 19 and 26, at the MSU Management Center. 811 W. Square Lake Road, sultants, has moved its headquarters Trov

#### . SMALL BUSINESS TRAIN-

Three six-week courses in small • STOCKS ON VIDEO business management training. A Livonia firm is one of two which "How to Start a Small Business" Run a Successful Small Business" ing for Profit" starts July 29. Fee: \$295 for each class. Sponsor: Small Investors Corp. of Royal Oak. The S. Woodward, Royal Oak. Informa- teaching investors to translate intion: 542-4220.

#### STATISTICAL CONTROL

Two courses, "Application of Statistical Process Control" and "Statistical · Problem Solving," offered Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 6-8, in • DATA COLLECTION WITH Dearborn. For information, call 271- PCS 1500, Ext. 596. The courses are sponsored by the Society of Manufactur- with Personal Computers" offered ing Engineers' center for professiondevelopment.

#### COMPUTER AIDS

Planning" offered Wednesday-Fri- al development. day, Aug. 13-15, in Dearborn. For information, call 271-1500, Ext. 596. The courses are sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' center for professional development.

#### COMPUTERS & MANUFACTURING

grated Manufacturing" offered Mon- Contract Manufacturers Association. day-Friday, Aug. 18-22, in Dearborn. For more information, call 643-7187. For information, call 271-1500, Ext. 596. The courses are sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' center for professional devel- Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. opment

#### NEW STORE

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nester evening program

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### PLYMOUTH

HEADQUARTERS BMB North American, 'a subsidiary of BMB Precision Tools West estaurant, 4181 Dix, Lincoln Park. ters in a new 2,500-square-foot facility at 15085 Northville, Plymouth. The company manufactures taps, chucking tools and cutting tools. This will mark the company's entrance in

D

sion of Livonia and Treves of France have formed a new joint venture company named Treves-Lear. The Introduction to Michigan State company will market a process for backs in automotive seats.

Automated Business Concepts formerly Automated Business Conto Heritage Commons office center, 14800 Farmington, Suite 102, Livonia

have collaborated to produce a video starts Tuesday, July 29. "How to program for stock investors. "Stock Run a Successful Small Business" Selection Guide" was produced jointbegins Wednesday, July 30. "Manag- ly by Educational Video (EVI) of ... Livonia and National Association of Business Management Schools, 1111 46-minute videocassette aims at vestment data into a "buy," "not to buy" or "sell" decision. Available in VHS and Beta formats, the cassette sells for \$39.98. For more information, call 661-0163.

"Data Collection and Analysis Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 17-19, in Dearborn. For information, call 271-1500, Ext. 596. The courses are sponsored by the Society of Manufactur-Computer-Automated Process ing Engineers' center for profession-

### Home and energy show runs

Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 25-28, in Detroit. For information, call 569-8280.

#### OUT-SOURCING An out-sourcing exposition will be

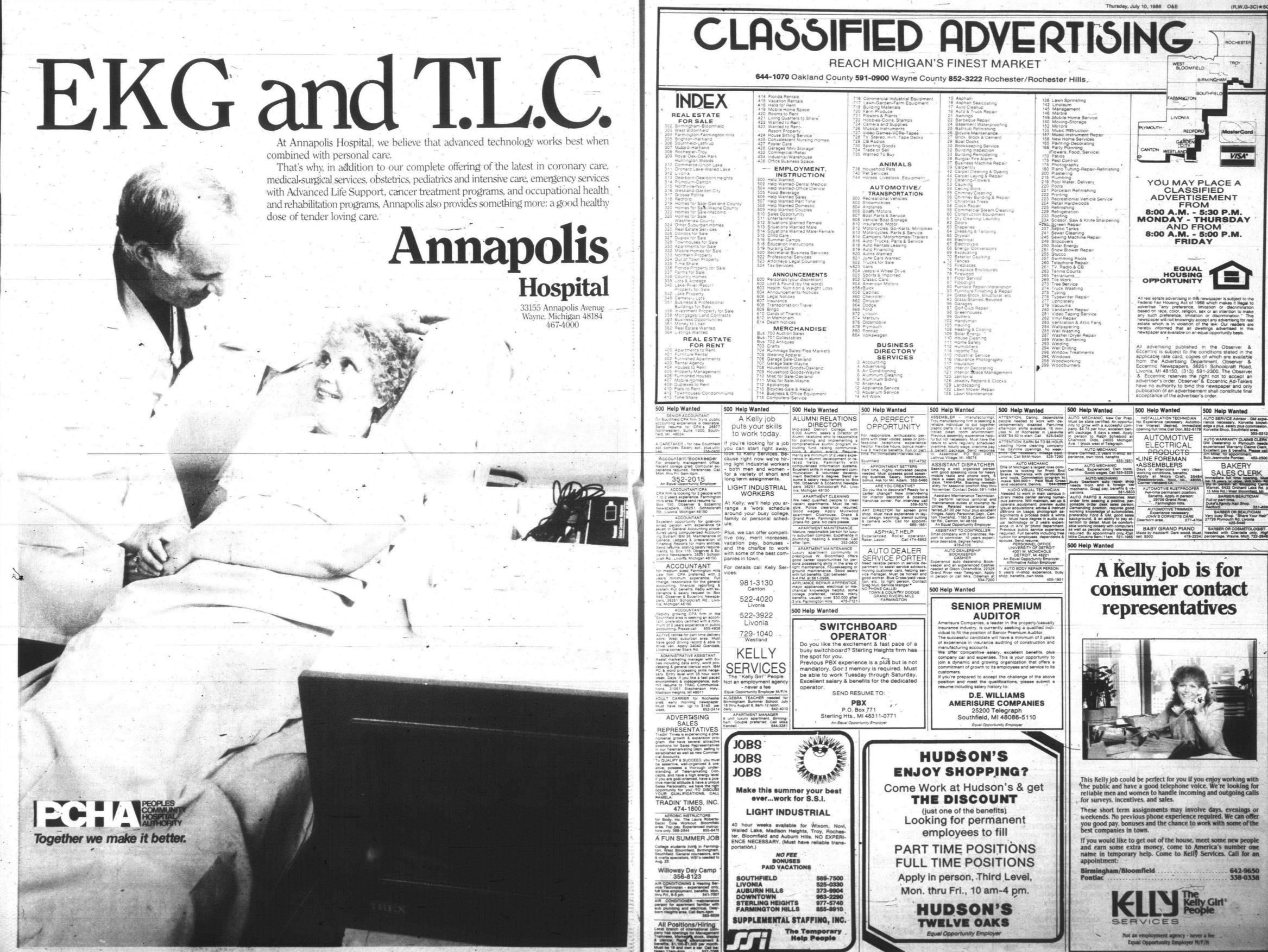
held Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 7-9, in "Understanding Computer-Inte- Detroit. The expo is sponsored by the Send information for business briefs to business editor. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in store at 22131 Van Dyke in Warren. than once, space permitting.





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Thursday, July 10, 1986 O&E



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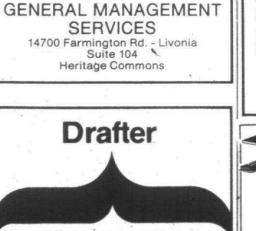


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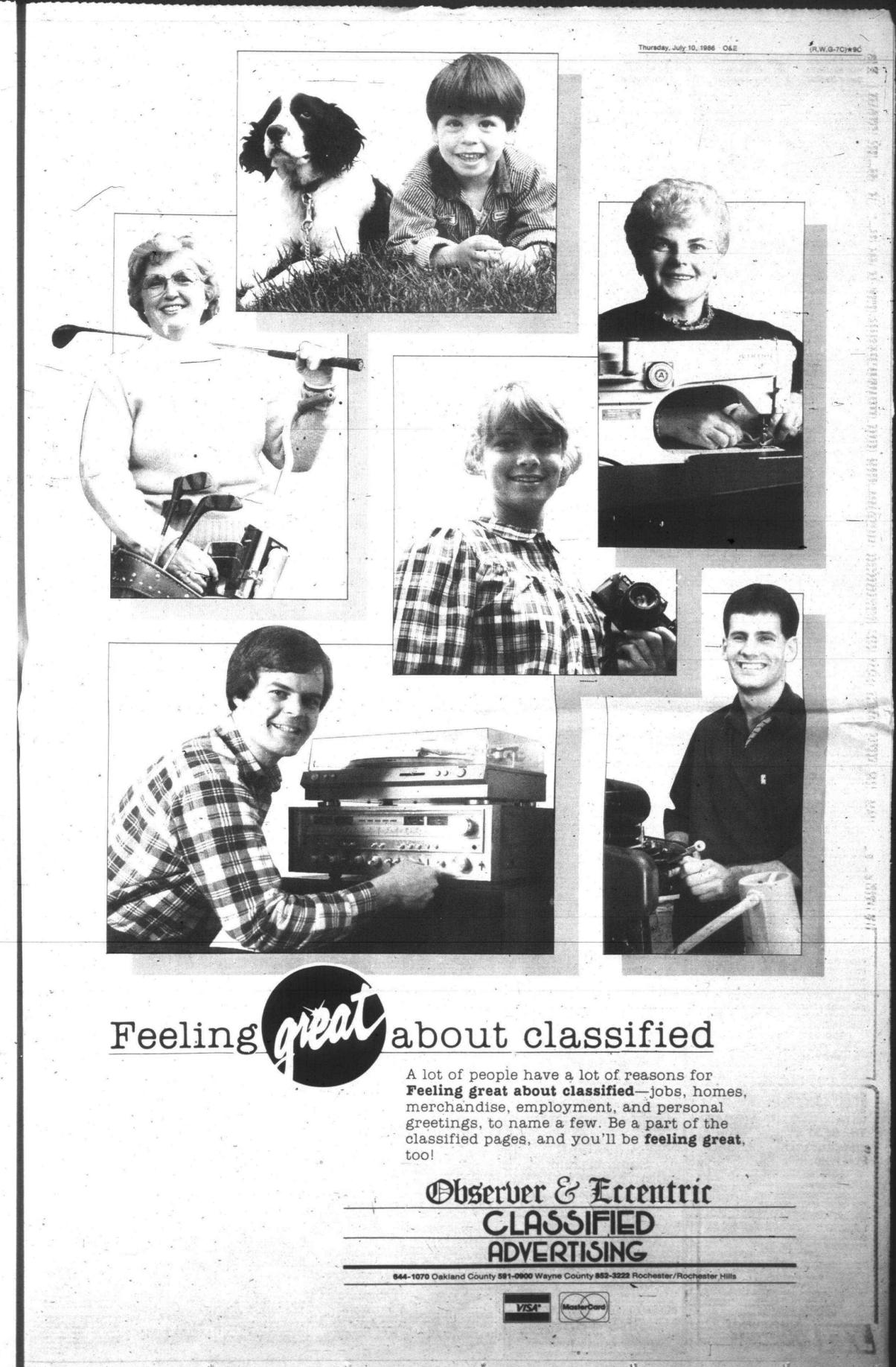
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Thursday, July 10, 1986 O&E

Domestic

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646-KIDS

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Infant, Mon. thru Fri., References required. 626-1803

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HOME CARE SEP

(R,W,G-9C)#110

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Domestic ARING PERSON to super

CHILD CARE/light hou

-KIDS HOME needed in Southfield Hopendable, experi-log and the source of the source of the source of the respondable, experi-or 4 & 6 yeer old 11:30am-6:30pm. CONFANION for elderty lady, live-in relegraph. Non-

Id and house Mon. thru Fri. Square Lake. Mon. thru Fri. 828-

ortation. Recent references. Lon erm. Bioomfield area. 626-369

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for newborn. Expenses, weekday woman with references, weekday 5-4. Call anytime, 455-065

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ing, ironing, cooking, Non-strum, m, Mon, thru Fri, area, Days, 348-8000 Ex. 20

Farmington. es required

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SECURITY ABYSITTER - in my Redford home pr 2 children, eges 6 & 10. Own ansportation. Call after 3pm. 937-0480 9-6PM. Drake & 13 Mile

nds, holidays, -nent, all shifts.

YOU NEED

BABYSITTER, my Southfield home, 3 days, 9am-5pm, for 3 year old & infant. References & own transpor-farmington Hills area. 2 children, tation. Before 3pm, 366-5217 Non-amoker please. 661-2875 BABY SITTER needed in my home beginning August 18th. for 4 year & ham. Full-time or Live-in. House 8 year old boys. Mature. responsible keeping & care for 6 & 9 Yr. Olds. person. Must have car. Weekly sail-References. 546-6548 or 644-8660 ary. Bioomfield Hills. 540-4275

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Hours flexible

Mondays. ville area vitie area ucor reveration and provide the second and area. BABYSITTER to care for ten month Sabry SITTER to care for ten month Sabry Sitter and the second and the second and the second and the sabry Sitter and the second and t

all the Observer Circula-

#### 12C\*(R,W,G-10C)

#### 508 Help Wanted

#### Domestic

LOOKING for mature loving woman to provide extra TLC to 8 month old happy baby girl. Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30. Alter 5:30. 425-7276

LOVING MOM needed in your home, Livonia Hull School District, full time. Twin Kindergartners. Begin August. 464-0874, 464-4390 MATURE, Dependable person field-ad for full-time child care. Troy home. Non-smoker preferred. Ref-grences required. Call 641-9417 ATURE Lady needed- part time, to dright housekeeping at cooking. Call Joy 2007 35, in ex-dright housekeeping at cooking. Call Joy 2007 35, in ex-dright housekeeping at cooking. Call Joy 559-4519 MATURE LOVING WATCH State State

ATURE: LOVING Woman to care for 3 children, ages 4, 8, 15 Mon-Fri 7:50am to 5:10pm, Non-smoker, own car. light housekeeping, Farm-ington Hills Atter 5:30pm, 474-2283 APARTMEN APARTMENT MANAGERS

508 Help Wanted

Domestic

Caretaker Couple

COUPLE

apart

Experience preferred but not ner lary for a brand new complex. S etter or information to P 0 Box Franklin Rd., Franklin, MI 48025

588-9499

MATURE MOTHER'S HELPER to care for 15 month old boy, my nome. Sam to 1pm. 7 Mile/Inkster area. 425-3227

MATURE PERSON to BABYSIT My Redford home 2-3 days per week 3 children. Non smoker. 538-5307

MATURE, responsible non smoking woman needed as companion aide for semi-ambulatory senior. Free room and board plus salary Must have car. Evenings 422-7751 Westland Area aintenance Salaryi apartment littles plus benetiks - 729-4020 MATURE woman needed to care for 15 month old boy in your home. 3 Jays week for 3 hours each day. 130 to 4.30 pm. Joy & Newburgh area References. 522-3438 130 to 4.30 pm. Joy & Newburgh area References 522-3438 MATURE WOMAN to sit for 7 and 4 year dids in my. Plymouth/Bech Dely home. Own transportation. 937-1802 CARETAKER

Call NANNY NEEDED - Mature, respon-sible, non-smoker, Must be flexible, reneportation, My transportation children Meter ar 6PM, 981 and have own 981-1710 NANNY to care for 3 pre-schoolers in my Farmington Hills home. Teacher's hours. Non-smoker, ref-erences 661-5836

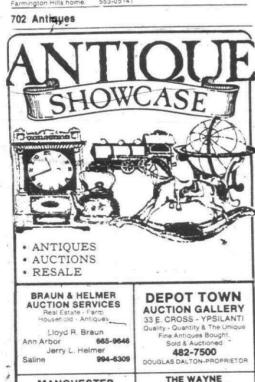
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Farmington Hills adult apartment complex Salary and apartment and utilities. Experience preferred. No pets. 357-1212 511 Entertainment DN-SMOKING Babysitter for Huntington Woods S

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602 Lost & Found FOUND Black, small curly dog female, vicinity, 8 Mile & Middlebelt 837-3019 476-8634 FOUND - Black & white female cat. white feet, black & white face, black nose, Livonia, 464-2476 FOUND: Cocker Spaniel: Woodward & Square Lake area. 333-0765 FOUND - Grey, male poodle or poo-dle mix, June 19 1986, hit by car. Plymouth area, 453-9488 FOUND: Male black Lab mixed pup-py, Vicinity: 7 Mile & Beech Daly, Flea collar. 538-3006 py. Vicinity: Flea collar. Flea coner FOUND: Older Besgle-type female. Small, reddish brown, 3 white feet. Ann Arobr Rd, & Haggerty.453-1753 FOUND: Small tan dog, approx. 24 in. tail, vicinity of Long Lake & Or-chard Lake Rds. Found Sun, July 6, Days. 855-0309: Eves. 855-4393 FOUND- TAME Pet Rabbit; July 3. Ten Mile/Middlebelt area. Farming-476-1945

FOUND Black puppy, part lab. rec collar Telegraph & Jeffries area 548-3211 FOUND: 1 year old kitten, gray & brown, female, vicinity, 8 Mile & Gill Rd. After 6pm. 478-1887 FOUND: 7-5-86 at Wayne & Joy Rds. charcoal grey female Cocka-pco. Call 425-3090 or 421-0436

 606 Legal Notices
 REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
 PROGRAM AUDIT
 Out Wayne County Human Services,
 Inc. Is currently seeking seeled bids
 from CPA firms to perform an inde pendent audit of its program for fis cal year 1986. Out Wayne County
 Human Services, Inc. Is a private,
 non profit corporation with approxi matery 100 employees and contrac tors for the senior nutrition services
 for Western Wayne County Annual
 budget for FY86 is S2.344.000. The
 auditor selected must meet the fol lowing criteria:
 Audit experience with non profit
 corporation.
 Firm must be reputable and
 provide appropriate references
 4. Audit experience related to food
 service.
 This audit must be performed and
 recommendations made by October
 30, 1986. Please submit bids by
 August 1, 1986 to Out Wayne County
 Human Services, Inc. 15495
 Audit experience
 Audit exterior.
 The Audit exterior for the store of the performed and
 recommendations made by October
 30, 1986. Please submit bids by
 August 1, 1986 to Out Wayne County
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 Autonic Market Store
 Audit exterior for the store of t LOST: black female cat, white mark-ings, Somerset area, Troy, 643-7079 LOST - Black '85 Honda Spree Li-cense M 707S. Reward. 522-7927

LOST CAT Long hair, silvery-white Northwestern/Franklin Rd, area Reward, 352-1743 or 559-903/ LOST COCKAPOO/Poodle, female. White flea collar Reward 274-2786 UST July 241 SYr. old Nicholas 'es Black Lab. blue collar, brown eyes, 5 Mie/Newburgh area, Answers to Rocky. Please call: 591-4107 LOST: Maie, black & white Beagle/ Terrier, 20-25 pounds, 5100 reward, Attar 5pm, 421-5810 S25-4035 565-8462 COST - one female Samoyoed, in the Joy & Hubbard area. Reward, Please call 421-1399 LOST .

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LOST: Prescription sun glasses, black frame with case. 6 Mile/Farm-ington Area, Reward. 427-0176 LOST - puppy on 7/4. Black & tan, 4 mo. old Yorkshire Terrier, 3 lbs. An-swers to Boggie. Northwestern & Middlebelt. Reward 737-0638

LOST- Small female Siamese, July 3. Botsford Apartments, 8 Mile Grand River, Reward 937-307 LOST small grey Poodle, answers to name of Dink, Grand River/Middle-beit area. July 7; approximately 9pm. 474-8734

REWARD- Lost black male dog mixed, medium size with ousing orb brows & long swishy tail, red collar, very friendly named "Riggs". Lilley & Warren area, Canton, July 4th, 453-8516 or 459-4279

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First Page of Section F



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### The Observer Newspapers





(F,P,C)1D

Thursday, July 10, 1986 O&E



T&T Abahazy Photography

Gate Dancer, racing here in the 1984 Breeders' Cup Classic at Hollywood Park, is one of the nation's premier horses. The 1984 record-setting Preakness winner will be on display Saturday in the \$250,000-added Michigan Mile, the state's richest race.

# Ladbroke catch Gate Dancer spices up Michigan Mile

HIS HORSE has been described as a "rogue." Others have called him "eccentric.

The arrival last week of Gate Dancer at Ladbroke's Detroit Race Course has caused quite a stir. The 1984 Preakness Winner with over \$2.5 million in career earnings, the Florida-bred 5-year-old is the first Triple Crown winner scheduled to ride in the Michigan Mile since Damascus, who finished second in 1968

Never since 1966, when Tom Rolfe rode into Livonia, has a horse been treated so royally.

Gate Dancer obviously has a split personality, but he's charming as well, especially when he's around the media.

This couldn't be the same horse who we are told rides "erratically." This debonair fellow couldn't be the same guy who was disqualified for running "rodeo style" at the '84 Kéntucky Derby and the \$3 million Breeders' Cup.

Arriving at sunrise Thursday morning for Gate Dancer's weekly workout, I soon discovered that the old railbirds didn't know what they were talking about.

GATE DANCER may be pampered a bit, but he's deserved it, winning seven of 28 starts (he's also hit the board 15 times).

Gate Dancer gets round-the-clock, 24-hour security at his stall. His hay goes for \$14 per bale, compared to \$3 per bale for his neighbors

He gets the best hay, best stall and best everything," said DRC public relations man Bob Raymond. "You can do that when you make \$2.5 million.

Gate Dancer is certainly wellmannered and groomed. I watched in amazement as he stood at attention for nearly 25 minutes while assistant trainer Mark Wallerstedt (to Jack Van Berg) administered a wrap to protect his four precious



The parade of horses around the barn came to a halt when Wallerstedt slipped a bonnet, equipped with earmuffs, over Gate Dancer. "He looks like the Easter Bun-

ny," cracked one onlooker. Gate Dancer could also start his own stock company. When he goes out on his morning walk, everybody else in the barn area falls in line behind him.

When Gate Dancer stops, everybody stops.

"CAN I\* GET BY?," politely pleads a woman riding another would-be star as they enter the track. "Oh, maybe I better not.

That's a \$2 million horse. If it was anybody else I would.

mile in 1:41.2.

"I'm real happy with him," said Wallerstedt after the workout. "He's not a real speed-workout horse anyway. He's deceiving. A lot of times he starts looking around."

Gate Dancer hasn't run since April, when he finished second in the Oaklawn Handicap. He suffered a bruised heel in a race over the winter in Santa Anita and has been given time to heal.

"This horse is like a big kid," said the assistant trainer. "I've been with him since he was a baby. He's just a big clown who'll eat candy, carrots and donuts.

Please turn to Page 2

# Gate Dancer attacks DRC, **Michigan Mile**

#### **By Brad Emons** staff writer

Will Gate Dancer be facing any competition Saturday when the 38th renewal of the \$250,000-added Michigan Mile gets under way at approximately 5:30 p.m. at Ladbroke DRC?

Other horses will be quartered into the stafting gate, but do any have a chance against the 1984 Preakness Stakes winner and two-time runner-up in the '84 and '85 \$2 million Breeders Cup Classic

The only thing preventing Gate Dancer from being the prohibitive favorite is the crowd noise, which sometimes causes the talented 5-year-old to run erratically

Others point to the fact that Gate Dancer hasn't raced since April and hasn't won in over a year

But Gate Dancer, with career earnings of over \$2.5 million and trained by Jack Van Berg (DRC's leading trainer seven times), is the first triple crown winner to visit the Livonia track since 1968 (Damascus finished second) and is clearly the class of field.

ASSIGNED A WEIGHT of 123 pounds, Gate Dancer should win easily, but Michigan Mile history reveals that the favorite doesn't always win.

Two Michigan horses, defending champion Badwagon Harry, along with DeJeau, could make things interesting.

But Badwagon Harry needs to turn things around after losing by nine lengths to DeJeau last Friday in the \$53,000 Michigan Breeders' Cup.

Another starter worth watching is Ends Well, a New York horse that recently won the Neshaminy Handicap at Philadelphia Park, his eighth victory in 29 starts. He has \$420,000 in career earnings

Ends Well, assigned the second highest weight to Gate Dancer, also finished second in two previous starts.

Other horses committed to run include Canadian 5-year-old Key



HICHIGAN MILE RACING FACTS

1966, 27,470.

mutuel: \$3.20, Se betting odds: 124-1, Estre

1:36, one mile, Ne / 16ths, Crimson 958: 1:40, 1-1/16ths, Crimson Setar 963: 1:47, 1%, Celandrito, 1969 and Fad filarious, 1970.

Most starts by a horse: Second Avenue, four (second in 1952, first in '53, 11th in '54 and skpt in '55) 3-year-old winners: King's Hope, 1951; Nodouble, 1968; King's Bishop, 1972; Gold-en Don, 1973. Filly/mare winners: Old Hat, 1965; My Ju-

Filly/mare winners: Old Hat, 1965; My Ju

t, 1977; Glorious Song, 1980. Largest field: 1954, 16 horses

g's Hope) . Split field: 1972, 20 horses, two di spin meia: 1972, 20 norees, two o inners King's Bishop and Favorecia Siggest payoffs to winners: dwagon Harry, \$102,240

to the Moon, winner of the Dominion Handicap in Toronto; Land of Believe, Valiant Lark, Purple Mountain, Quibble and Montenero, a stable mate of De-Jeau.

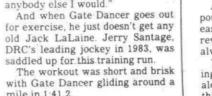
SATURDAY'S 11-RACE card begins at 1 p.m. General grand-stand admission is \$2.50 (senior citzens \$1.25) and clubhouse is \$3.50. Parking is \$1 (general), \$2 (grandstand preferred), \$3 (clubhouse preferred) and \$4 (valet).

DRC officials are expecting a crowd of 12,500.

Other attractions Saturday include a beauty pageant, an illusionist and free gifts (shower radios will be given to the first 8,000 fans).

The state's richest race will also be broadcast live on WXYT-AM (1270) radio.

Former Hawk gridder Cianferra



## files lawsuit against coach, school

#### By Chris McCosky staff writer

Anthony Cianferra, 19, a former Farmington Harrison football player, has filed a lawsuit against coaches and Harrison school officials seeking to recover damages in excess of \$10,000.

Cianferra, a second-team lineman on the 1983 Harrison team, broke his jaw during pre-season conditioning drills that year. He returned to the team's active roster four weeks later and finished the season with the team.

"We are looking to recover damages for the medical expenses, the pain and suffering Anthony is entitled to recover under the law," said Cianferra's attorney David Lawson, who has offices in Southfield and Detroit.



John Herrington Harrison grid coach

### football

According to Lawson, the practice in which Cianferra was injured was "not properly supervised" and that the injury "came about during contact drills at a time of the season when contact is prohibited by the Michigan High School Athletic Association."

As of Tuesday afternoon, Harrison head football coach John Herrington had not been served the legal papers regarding the case, nor had he been contacted by the school administration.

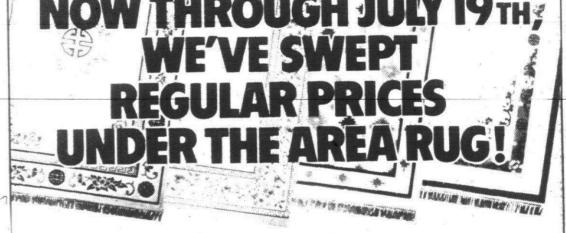
"I think it would be best if I withhold comment until I've talked to someone (from the school administration)," he said.

CIANFERRA'S INJURY came about during a drill that Harrison has used at the end of its conditioning practices for 15 years. The drill resembles the sport of rugby in that players are divided into two teams and advance a ball (a volleyball) up and down the field. Ball carriers are "stopped" by either a fumble, interception or by getting the ball stripped away by the opposition. Pads are not worn and contact is minimal. Cianferra is the only player ever to be injured during the drill.

Cianferra, apparently, was involved in a collision with another player during the drill and broke his jaw. His mouth, according to Lawson, was wired shut and required extensive dental work. "It was not our intention to make this into a high-profile case," said Lawson. "All we want to do is recover the damages. I am aware that Farmington (Harrison) has a well-known football program and has been very successful. This is not a wholesale attack on the coach, the program or the boosters.

"On the other hand, we do have a serious injury with somewhat lingering consequences. That's why the action was filed.

Lawson said he was brought on the case by Cianferra's father in 1983. He said that he spent the last three years researching the case.



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# United gets sweet revenge

O&E Thursday, July 10, 1986

#### staff writer

United '82, which fought its way through as a wildcard, trumped the Under-19 boys field Sunday to win a championship at the prestigious Wolverine VII tourney at Schoolcraft College.

The Livonia-based team was one of nine from the Observer-Eccentric Newspapers' coverage area which captured age-group titles during the three days of play. The event drew some 186 teams and nearly 3,800 players from Michigan and the Mid-

After losing 2-1 to the Queen City Dhio) Musketeers in a first-round match, United, made up primarily of ex-Livonia Stevenson High and Schoolcraft College players, went on to win four straight (including a forfeit win), capped by a 3-1 victory over the same Cincinnati team in the

"The second time we hustled and took more shots," said United coach Steve Vakratsis. "We were more aggressive the second time around." Two United team members in par-

ticular deserved credit for the win. Schoolcraft sophomore Jeff Vakratsis, a slimmed down and much quicker goalie, came up with three key diving stops in the championship

THE UNITED COACH also praised team trainer Dr. Allen Jill Estey (with ball), a Plymouth Salem soph-Mehler, who kept his squad taped and patched up under scorching and ften brutal conditions

to the kids," Vakratsis said. "He got were beaten by Lakota (Ohio) were a lot sharper, but I think in the up at 6 (Sunday morning) and taped Strikers, 1-0. six or seven of our kids. And he didn't even take a dime anything I could finish a play," said Crusaders give him credit for giving us good coach Dave Lussier, whose team will rine, outscoring the opposition 17-4. team spirit.

In the final, Brian McCafferty's goal gave United a 1-0 halftime lead on a pass from John Gelmisi.

After Queen City tied it up early in the second half. United charged back Wayne County, blanked the London, on Rich Phillips' goal from Joe Novak, followed by Dave Hart's insurance goal from Gelmisi, who dug a Toose ball from under the Cincinnati goalkeeper

United, a member of the Maxwell move into regional play next month ed in round-robin play. owning a 15-3-3 record



omore, helped the WSSL Stingers capture the

Meanwhile, in the Under-19 Girls 'team," said coach Tom Russell. "In "He (Mehler) was just a great help final, a local team, the Crusaders, the first half (against London) we second half we were worn out. We "We just didn't have anybody that didn't have many subs.

Leading the Kicks' defense in the this weekend at the regional in Cin- final were fullback Devin DeRoeck

and goalie Ted Lukiewski. In the Under-16 Girls final, the Stingers of the Western Suburban Soccer League downed the Westside Bombers of Cincinnati, 3-2, in over-

Rubin Martinez and Kirk Daniel-IN OTHER AGE-DIVISION boys finals, the Troy Michigan Metros ished second this season behind Max-(Under-17) downed the Ann Arbor Tvrants, 2-1; Queen City Arsenal Division of the Bonanza League, will ham Blazers, a team which was oust- (Under-15) defeated the Action Kickers '71 of Whitefish Bay, Wis., 4-0; "We have good talent on this Vardar III '72 (Under-14) edged the

under-16 girl's title at the Wolverine tournament at Schoolcraft College last weekend.

> Queen City Rebels, 1-0; Lakota Tigers (Under-13) beat Troy Dynas-

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



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### Women's and Men's golf tournament sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 16. Entry fee is \$18. Handicap maximum is 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12. Rain make-up date - Aug. 23.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14. Entry fee is \$32. Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times. call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 11. Rain make-up dates --- Sept. 20-21.

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Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152

handicap

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made

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# Gate Dancer rides tall in \$250,000 Michigan Mile

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IN THE UNDER-16 Boys final.

the Kicks, a team from western

Ontario. Concorde for the champion-

son scored for the winners, who fin-

well Division nemesis the Birming-

"He was a real colt as a 2-yearold, but he settled down and he loves train now. He's not a big horse but he's matured into a strong horse.

"PEOPLE LOVE this horse He's just fun to be around.

Gate Dancer, however, becomes a different horse when the crowd roass. That's why he wears the earmuffs

know why," said Wallerstedt. "He added Mile, the state's richest race.

runs better on turf where he's away from the crowd. He likes the big, wide tracks." The star horse has also been de-

scribed as "erractic," sometimes falling slightly out the gate, only to come back and win a race zig-zagging through the field. ' But despite his Jekyl and Hyde

habits. Gate Dancer always gets the best jockeys - Cordero, Pincay, McCarron and Pat Day, who will "Noise bothers him and I don't ride him Saturday in the \$250,000-

History dictates that the favorite for the Michigan Mile doesn't always win. It's been particularly true the past few years. But after watching Gate Dancer

run through his routine, I got the feeling he was holding back a bit. Other racing experts say that when Gate Dancer retires at the end of the year, that he will be declared one of the great race horses of the

It appears he already belongs in that category. Just ask the people at DRO



# Gaddey makes resort pay off

people in sports

#### **By Brad Emons** staff writer

OY GADDEY'S approach to\_ ports marketing is like the Life Cereal commercial. His sales pitch is simple

"Trv it, you'll like it." With an office in Bloomfield Hills, the 32-year-old Plymouth native works primarily for Paul Nine, the chief developer of the Grand Traverse Resort Village in Traverse City, a beautiful tract of land where Ernest Hemingway whiled away his time as a youth.

Gaddey drew a tough assignment when he was named to head up the Grand Traverse Resort's sports marketing team - make the Michigan Open Golf Tournament a more attractive and statewide event.

"I remember playing the Open in the mid-1970's." Gaddev said. "When I played it was nothing. But this year we've sold 6.000 tickets, which may not seem like a lot, but for an event like this I'm very pleased. In the past we haven't had any spectators."

Through the efforts of the Michigan Professional Golfers Association, major sponsors like AAA, along Gaddey said. "It's designed for tour- winners. with Gaddey, the Open has grown immensely the past few years.

\$10,000

ning this year's event was \$250,000.

Redskins quarterback Joe Tournament in Florida. Theismann as the guest speaker. put on a clinic for the Pro-Am parti-

been hired to set up the packages, take your business clients for a great create a marketing plan and sell the weekend." ogram avertising.

"We work on a year-to-year basis with AAA. They've been very happy with the tourney here. It's really known under their name - their. main line is travel."

Gaddey's sales pitch took plenty of legwork, but solf enthusiasts quickly Best vs. the Bear," a course designed by Jack Nicklaus.

nev play.

TOTAL PRIZE money has grown from Central Michigan University to a record \$55,000, with this year's and a master's in sports managewinner. Tim Matthews, pocketing ment from Western Illinois, Gaddey first worked for Executive Sports Gaddey estimates the cost of run- Marketing of Columbus, Ohio. He gained experience marketing

The pre-weekend tournament was and promoting such national events illed with activities such as the Pro- as the Buick Open and Heritage PGA Am banquet, featuring Washington events, along with the Lipton Tennis "I do a lot of work for medium-

Evan "Big Cat" Williams, a two-time sized events," Gaddey said. "But the national long-drive champion, also question is, how do you market it? "It's a matter of packaging and because I believe we offer a good gaining momentum. For \$2,300 you "It takes four or five weeks to set can get a limited sponsorship. I feel but I've really worked on it since it's a great place for a corporation to last October," said Gaddey. "I've advertise. It's a place where you can

> Gaddey admits that an improved the head basketball coach at South economy hasn't hurt his efforts. "It helps, but we are getting the sponsors that don't want to spend an

enormous amount for some of the major events," he said. Gaddey has some other special

events in the works for Grand Travwarmed to the idea of "Michigan's erse, including the \$18,000 Michigan Golf Showdown in September at the Bear, a skins-game format featuring "It's just a great golf course," . the state's four major PGA tourney GADDEY'S LONG-RANGE plans

USING HIS MARKETING degree include bringing a national golf fast table would say: "Hey Mikey, he event to Grand Traverse, something likes it."

Eddie Feigner, the King of the

"We want a major event righ now," Gaddey said.

With the construction in the fall of nine new tennis courts, including a stadium facility at the Village, Gaddev also hopes to attract a major women's tennis tournament next year, the week after Wimbledon.

"The potential in this job is unlimited," said Gaddey. "It's unlimited dollar value." There was a time when Gaddey

wondered if he would ever put his marketing degree to use. For seven years he taught school and coached. Three years ago he was

Lyon High School. "I taught for seven years and coached for nine," Gaddey said. "I

love kids and I miss it much, but it was time to do something else." The Grand Traverse sports marketing manager has no regrets, especially when another sponsor joins

him for breakfast. "For three days here (during the tournament) it gets very hectic," he said. "I'll get about six hours sleep." But as somebody else at the break-

King and his Court invade Canton Ticket prices are \$3 for adults, \$4 ve thrilled audiances all over the

Thursday, July 10, 1986 O&F



Roy Gaddey (right), director of the Michigan Open, hands a gold watch to newly crowned champion Tim Matthews.

#### famed King and his Court, will bring at the gate. Youngsters 9-15 pay \$2 world for the better part of 40 years. his four-man softball team to the in advance, \$3 at the gate. No charge REMODEL Feigner, in his prime, could throw Canton Softball Center Saturday, for children under 8. softball the ball some 105 mph and had com-Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Can-July 19, to take on last year's ASA mand of 50 different pitches. He Metro Detroit Modified Champion ton Softball Center is on Michigan Your Bathroom pitches behind his back, between his FGS Radiators of Westland. Avenue, west of Canton Center legs, blindfolded, from second base The King (Feigner) and his Court you name it. COUPON catcher Tim Mackin, first baseman Jack Knight, shortstop Dave After 40 years, Feigner still draws WE'LL DO THE COMPLETE JOB ARE YOUR WINDOWS FOGGED. Booth and alternate Floyd Berger - big crowds. AND YOU'LL LOVE THE LOW PRICE **CONDENSATED OR STAINED??** Here's what you get ... NEW ALL ceramic tile 5 ft. over tub and 4 ft. high in balance of bath (up to 100 sq. ft.), NEW cer-Replace your bad glass at a fraction 10 WE'VE GOT IT ALL FOR LESS YOUR CHOICE of the cost of new windows or doorwalls 5 YEAR CERAMIC COLORS amic floor (up to 25 sq. ft.), ROOFING TO SIDING WARRANT ROM COMPLETE NEW white tub, NEW toile AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN 20% OFF OUR FINEST GLASS NEW vanity and sink, NEW <sup>\$</sup>1995 SUMMER SPECIALS medicine cabinet - includes THERMOPANE INSULATED GLASS REPLACEMENT NEW faucets for sink and tub. GARAGE DOOR Measure & Call for FREE Phone Estimate 32639 S6 SECTION 8349.95 FORD ROAD ARTIC WINDOW REPLACEMENT IND. 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Siding Licensed \$399 STORM DOORS STORM WINDOWS FOAM INSULATION per square Special Master Plumber 3-TRACK 336.15 X-BUCK 97.95 w/foil 4x4 \$2.98 Certain Teed Horizon per squar Marble Tubwalls and Tops White D4 Vinyl \$3999 " plain 4x4 \*1.48 Premium ...\$3750 PLYWOOD **CUSTOM SHUTTERS** Ceramic Tile Installed Siding Shingles 3%" CDX \$7.1 ALUMINUM 20 COLORS ATTIC INSULATION per square 1/2" CDX \$8.2 VISIT OUR SHOWROOM C-24 3 Or More per square Coil Stock ... \$3595 VINYL 3 COLORS, 25 LB. BAG MACHINE AVAILABLE \$4.19 WAFERBOARD . 16.95 by Clotex Roofing Nails \$2790 HOURS 7 FT. ALUMINUM CUSTOM We are distributors for DAILY 8-5 SAT. 8-12 White, black, RTON'S PLUMBING Hunter-Douglas Siding each Nite or Brown. 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We Carry Just bring us a sample and we'll match it perfectly.show you how it's done, and there is absolutely Custom Wood Cabinets by HAMPSHIRE no charge! It's all here: the experience, the free advice, and the finest stains and varnishes you Our Own Custom Lamin Stock Cabinets by YORKTOWNE AND MERRILAT can buy anywhere. eatures Twin Burn Features: 505 sq. in. Porcelain Enameled Cook-ing Grids, Glass Window, Three Redwood Shelves. Electric Ignition, 24,000 BTU's, 274 total sq. in LIMITED TIME OFFER ANDERSONS CABINETS BY YORKTOWNE 60% CUSTOM LAMINATE Specially Priced 60% Kamunsk 2054 FARMINGTON ROAD AT NINE MIL GENUINE IN THE CORNER OF CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER VOLCANIC CHAR-ROCK LIMITED TIME OFFER PHONE (313) 476-2926 80 KITCHEN and BATH REMODELING Volcanic rock for a CARRY HOURS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:30 - 6:00 gas grills, 7 pound PARTS FRIDAY 8:30 - 9:00 SATURDAY 8:30 - 6:00 FREE ESTIMATES \$497 placement. 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#### O&E Thursday, July 10, 1986



Twelve players from the firstplace Adray Kings squad will represent the Adray Class A baseball circuit in the second annual all-star sandlot game, Monday at Livonia's Ford Field.

The 7 p.m. battle pits the best from the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League against the best from the Dearborn-based league. (Last year's game ended in a 4-4 tie.)

Four Kings pitchers have been named to the all-star lineup by Class A manager Larry Haddock, the skipper of the league leaders. Slated to pitch are Greg Reinhold, Scott Combs, Tim Komorous and Hugh Pobur

Other Kings players named inlude catcher Dave Slavin, first paseman Clint Scollard, second aseman Dean Fracassi, shortstop Randy Baringer, third baseman Steve Raymond, and outfielders Jim Rousseau, Mike Williamson and Tim Pobuda.

Rounding out the Class A allstars are pitchers Jeff Pinkowski of Staff Builders and Don Smith of Detroit Center Tool; first baseman place finisher to Adray during the Tom Miner, Deluxe Cab, second 15-game first-half schedule

Cab; outfielders Mike Poupard and Greg Wasik, Detroit Center Tool and Dave Sutherland, Staff Builders. Keith Gucwa of Tool is the designated hitter.

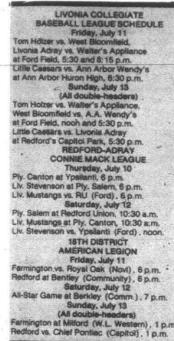
HADDOCK ALSO expects to name one more pitcher, a catcher and two infielders to the squad.

The Kings raised their overall season record to 21-2 (5-0 in the second half schedule) with a comefrom-behind 5-4 victory last week over Deluxe Cab in game played at Henry Ford Community College. Down 4-0, the Kings rallied in

the fourth, scoring four times, capped by Kevin Schwanz's bases loaded single. The Kings then tallied the gamewinner in the ninth on Doug Al-

lard's single, scoring George Clark. Jeff Varga, who came on in relief, was the winning pitcher. The Kings return to Class A ac-

tion at 1 p.m. Sunday at Henry Ford CC to face Detroit Center Tool, the Class A league's second-



# Brother-sister act takes Westland race by storm

#### By Larry O'Gonnor

The Westland 10K Challenge urned out to be just another re-run of "All in the Family" Saturday. But instead of the Bunkers, it was the Schmidts of Ann Arbor in the spotlight of the Westland race which featured over 240 entrants. Jim Schmidt was the overall winner of the race with a time of 31:55. His sister Cathy Schmidt was the top woman finisher with a time of 36:31, placing 24th overall.

Jim Schmidt, 24, turned it on toward the end of the 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) race to claim the win. Tim Kerr of Dearborn was runner-

up with a time of 33:02. "I thought it was going to be a fast course," said Jim Schmidt, who works with Ford Motor Co., "but when I got into the middle I could see it wasn't. When I got to the fourmile mark, I just cruised. It was hot and I just wanted to get it over."

THE HEAT and humidity was a factor, according to some runners im Schmidt said his time of 31:55 was two minutes off his regular 10K locking.

### runnina

The diversified course was another challenge. It featured a multitude of surfaces and turns, including a hair pin turn halfway through the course

"It had a lot of variety," said Cathy Schmidt, 22, a member of the University of Michigan track team. 'You went from road to sand to subdivision

line in a hurry, beating Ella Willis of (69:29), 50-59. Detroit (37:57) for the top woman finisher trophy. It was the first time that both

Schmidts won a race together, or just ran together. She runs with U-M and he runs road races. They do train together on occasion.

But while the Schmidts mastered he brother-sister category, it was Melba Hatch of Canton and Randy Presson taking firsts in the Masters chair finishers

petition Hatch was the women's lasters with a time of 46:08.

PRESSON WON the men's title in 34:19.

For Hatch, selected Michigan Runner of the Year for 1985, the performance was a few seconds off her usual mark. The heat and running a 10K Friday could've affected her "Considering the heat, I'm

pleased," said Hatch. The individual women age-group winners included Chris Mekloiche of Romeo (43:12), 19-and-under: Willis (37:57), 20-29; Cathy Paklalian of Troy (38:04), 30-39; Elizabeth Wide-Cathy Schmidt went to the finish man (50:31), 40-49; and Mary Hunt

> .The individual men age-group winners included Dave Homann of Garden City (33:23), 19-and-under, Kerr (33:02), 20-29; E Del Pur of Windsor, Ont. (34:24); 30-39; Bil Boyd of Canton (34:52), 40-49; Len Riberty of Windsor (38:51); and Fred Gurol of Farmington (44:53), 60-and

> over. Andra Carter (38:56) and Dave Crowley (49:57) were the top wheel

#### FRIDAY FISH FRY Try our tasty fish fry dinner or sample other entrees sports shorts \$425 includes french fries, cole slaw & rolls BABE RUTH TOURNEY of Salem coach Betty Smith, will iribbling, shooting and rebounding running and others Open every Friday for the season-scenic view Overlooking our Lovely 27 Hole Golf Course take place from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 There is no entry fee. Call 397-Winners in each age division will ad The Canton Township Babe Ruth p.m. July 21-24. 1000 for more information. vance to an area playoff in Detroit. FAMILY DINING - EVERYONE WELCOME 11:30 A.M.-10:00 P.M. Baseball League will host the double The clinic is for Plymouth-Canton Call 397-1000 for more informa FOX HILLS COUNTRY CLUB elimination Ruth District III base-School District girls in grades 1-12 NBA HOT-SHOT HOOPS ball tournament July 11-13 at Flodin and boys grades 7-9. The cost is \$12 453-7272 LIONS REGISTRATION Park (Saltz Road between Lilley and and checks should be made out to The Canton Parks and Recreation Plymouth Salem Volleyball. Department is sponsoring, along The winner of the tourney advanc-The Plymouth-Canton Lions Jun · For more information, call 455with Pepsi-Cola, the Pepsi-NBA es to the state tournament in Lans- 5614. ior League Football Association will FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY Hotshot Basketball Competition on conduct registration for both players the following dates: Canton, the defending District III • YOUTH SUPERSTARS and cheerleaders from 10 a.m. to 2 STOCK CAR RACING Noon Tuesday, July 15 at Huls p.m. Saturday, July 19 at the Kroger champion, will take on either Detroit ng Elementary West 7 or Westland at 1 p.m. Satur-The seventh annual Youth Superstore on Sheldon and Ford roads. SATURDAY, JULY 12th • 3 p.m. Thursday, July 17 at day. Other games are slated for 4 Boys and girls ages 9-14 are eligistars Contest, sponsored by the Canp.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. Sunday; and if ton Parks and Recreation Depart-Central Middle School. The competition is open to boys For more call: Ernie Parrish at necessary at 4 p.m. on Sunday ment, will start at 10 a.m. Saturday **IMCA MODIFIEDS** and girls ages 9-18. There is no Canton placed fourth in the state July 19 at Griffin Park (Sheldon 981-1981; Dave Bauman at 981-4523; charge last year Road entrance). Frank Gilbo at 981-0204; or, John FULL PROGRAM LM The competition is a test of speed, The contest will involve boys and Kritikos at 459-4691. VOLLEYBALL CAMP girls ages 15 and under in a series of FIGURE 8's six events designed to test athletic PLYMOUTH STREET STOCKS 453-5500 The third annual Plymouth Salem skills. Contestants will compete in NURSERY Volleyball Clinic, under the direction basketball, golf, =soccer, baseball, Summer Hour M-S 9-6 unday & Holida and GARDEN CENTER **RACING 7:30 P.M.** SUMMER DAZE! 782-2480 202 **TELEGRAPH - SOUTH OF FLAT ROCK** 50% OFF SALE BECOME Have you got ANTS IN YOUR PLANTS? FrEe IN YOUR HOUSE? ON YOUR PATIO? ORTHU Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control BOOK Sal & lat CRUISE Summer Daze Sale OfFer Reg. \$12.95 NOW \$648 **MASTER!** \* Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. EARN FREE CRUISES Join Our Bonus Book Club JOIN CRUISE MASTERS Weeds In Your Lawn? CRUISE CLUB another reason why Kills The Weeds And Feeds 29-5-5 151.bs CALL Your Lawn at the Reg. \$9.70 FOR 591-9022 **BOOK BROWSING** \$495 DETAILS Same Time! Covers NOW CRUISE GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS IS DETTER 5,000 Sq. Ft. 37649 FIVE MILE RD. (S.W. Corner, 5 & Newburgh) While Supplies Last LIVONIA 9-6 Mon.-Fri., 10-4 Sat., Sun. & Evenings by Appointment 591-9022 at Little Professor on the Park Do-It-Yourself with Professional Results PLYMOUTH For every book you buy we'll × NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Summer Hours NURSERY stamp your membership card. Open: Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. & Holidays 10-6 AND REVIEW OF SPECIAL and GARDEN CENTER ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 12 stamps and you get a free book 9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD 453-5500 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT of your choice (up to a \$3.95 value) IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN Major credit cards welcomed. O THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE 49-11-99-0044-000 (3.46 acres) FAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in . TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment for has been prepared and is on the the the office of the Plymouth City Clerk for public examination. It has been pre-pared for the purpose of assessing costs of the enclosure of Tonquish Creek from Main Street to 615 feet east of Main Street against the above-described property CITY OF PLYMOUTH, 0-0 MICHIGAN Little Professor Book Center OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following enefited therefrom TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 21, 1986, the hicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plym-Little Professor on the Park Plymouth City Commission will hold a public hearing at City Hall, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing such special th, Michigan on Friday, July 18, 1986 at 11:30 a.m. 1972 Dodge 2 DR. VIN. No. LH23GR292433 assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto. 380 S. Main Street, in downtown Plymouth • Telephone 455-5220 GORDON LIMBURG, Clerk nquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600. Shop Mon.-Sat. 10-9; Sunday 9-4 Publish: July 10, 1986 City of Plymouth GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC City Clerk CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Publish: July 10, 1986 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP COUNTY, MICHIGAN. PLANNING COMMISSION PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for Use Subject to Special Conditions, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received from An-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday gelo lafrate, Inc., seeking to construct an asphalt plant and a concrete recycling plant to be located on the east side of Haggerty Road between Schoolcraft Road and the Chessie Railroad tracks and containing 31.6 acres, more or less. Applithe State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the July 16, 1986, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 14, 1986 at the Canton following: The PUD, Planning Unit Development, for a proposed new develop-Fownship Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on cation No. 788. ment consisting of Commercial, Office and Multiple uses, to be located on the northwest corner of Plymouth Road and Haggerty Road, con-The applicant seeks approval for the above referenced uses on land that is currently zoned IND., Industrial under Article 15 of Plymouth Charter Township the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance: CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO MOCERI ET AL CONSENT JUDGEMENT TO taining 41.13 acres, more or less. The property is currently zoned C-2, oning Ordinance No. 83. PERMIT A SHOPPING CENTER KNOWN AS COVENTRY COMMONS EAST TO BE LOCATED ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF JOY AND MORTON-The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, July 16, 1986, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concern-ing the request will be received prior to the meeting. The Meeting, application review, and address for written comments is: Plymouth Charter Township, De-partment of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48176. General Commercial District. Public Hearing required by Plymouth Charter Township Zoning Ordinance No. TAYLOR ROADS. 83, Section 19.5. Application No. 790. THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSENT JUDGEMENT AND THE The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. Written com-ments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting, and address for written comment is: Plymouth SITE PLAN OF THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT MAY BE EXAMINED AT THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. **RICHARD KIRCHGATTER**, Chairman **CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary** CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary **Planning Commission** Planning Commissio Planning Comr Publish: June 23 and July 16, 1986

4D(P,C)

### The Observer Newspapers

# Entertainment

Thursday, July 10, 1986 O&E

# Wanna see a rock star? Ticket World holds key to those desired ducats

#### By Kevin Brown staff writer

F YOU WANT TO SEE Madonna, Bruce Springsteen, the Tigers or Twisted Sister, you're going to need a ticket.

And that's where Southfieldbased Ticket World comes in. It was born as the Convenient Ticket Co. in 1979 when the company established its ticket-sales-by-computer system in metro Detroit

With offices in a high-rise location kept secret to head off over--zealous ticket-seekers the company has grown from one to four off- ticket market, then last year joined ice suites; from an original 10 tick- the larger, Chicago-based Ticketet outlets to 51, reaching as far north as Bay City.

"The purpose of our system is, you get the next best available seat, whether you go to the box office or the ticket outlet," explains Linda Lappek, general manager of Ticket World since 1984. It doesn't matter which of those outlets you of going into each city separately. go to - information on unsold con- For example, tickets for "Hand cert seats, held in a central com- Across America" and many of puter bank, can be called up at any outlet. When a customer identifies the seat wanted, the information is transmitted to a printer at the ticket outlet and the customer gets the to make buying tickets more conticket on the spot.

"IF YOU RECALL previous to CTC, there were hard tickets," Lappek says. "If you went to one Hudson's store, there was one allocation there. At another store, will be ready for pick-up before there would be a totally different set of tickets."

It may seem odd now, but Lappek explains that the late-'70s energy crisis helped spark creation of the ticket service. "With the gas

upcoming

things to do

Parties welcome 15 to 100

Tiger Games on PASS

w.

Lunch Specials Monday thru Fri

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Baseball Team Discount Cards available

(\$50.00 or over)

SUMMER STOCK

shortage, gas rationing and everything else, they (customers) could pay a small service fee and avoid driving to the box office," she says. "It was also a fairer distribution of

tickets.' Lappek, 33, a Redford native started as an accountant with the company. Besides overseeing the traditional sales of tickets for rock. pop and theater shows, she's seen audiences grow for newer events like the truck pulls and "Wrestlemania." The company has had its share of changes, too. In 1983, CTC became Michigan Ticket World expanded into the New York City master Co.

Joining Ticketmaster, Lappek says, gives Ticket World "the means of having national ticket distribution. From a (performers') management standpoint, it's a lot easier to have one company dis tributing all of the tickets instead Springsteen's concert appearances last year were handled through

Ticketmaster for various cities. Still more changes are planned vienient for Ticket World customers. The company has begun accepting Mastercard and Visa holders' ticket orders by phone and is planning to place ticket printers at arena box offices so those tickets showtime. Lappek said the main computer will be replaced in Octo ber, allowing for even faster ticket processing.

THE CURRENT COMPUTER, use since the company sold its

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MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN ORDERING

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first tickets for "Ain't Misbehavin" in December 1979, has processed about two million ticket sales per year, Lappek says. Builtin safeguards make the ticket-selling system virtually error-free. "Every mistake we've ever had was caused by human error," she explains, the worst being a programmer-caused computer shut lown which prevented ticket sales for eight hours.

There have been other problems "We had a couple of outlets that have tried to take their tickets (pull tickets for themselves) before the

public. We've pulled outlets for that; it frustrates other outlets and people get raked over," Lappek says. To discourage ticket scalping. "Every hot show that goes on sale, the maximum limit per person is 12 tickets."

To illustrate the speed of selling tickets through the computer system, tickets for the recent Prince concert at Cobo Hall sold out "in less than 45 minutes." Lappek says that a third Prince show at Mason ic Auditorium sold out "in a little less than 10 minutes."

When radio stations announced that Springsteen tickets were going (Left) Availability of seats is displayed on computer at Ticket World outlet at Video Electronics in West Bloomfield. (Right) Linda Lappek is general manager at Ticket World headquarters in South-

on sale last year, the deluge of

calls to Ticket World's information

number, 423-6666, blew a Michigan

Bell circuit, forcing several South-

When an artist like Prince or

Springsteen sets up a tour, "They

deal directly with the promoters,'

Lappek says. "We have contracts

with some of the more major ven-

ues. They work out the arrange-

Then we are asked by the box off-

ice to coordinate an event in our

ments with the acts' manage

sales system."

field customers to lose service.



Staff photos by Gary Caskey and Dan De

'The purpose of our system is you get the next best available seat, whether you go to the box office or the ticket outlet.'

#### - Linda Lappek

TICKET OUTLETS, often locat ed in record or video stores, keep roughly 25 percent of the Ticke World service charge added to the price of each ticket, Lappek explains. Service charges range from 75 cents per Detroit Tigers ticket

to \$1.50 for major rock shows. Asked if Ticket World has con sidered promoting a concert on show on its own, Lappek says, "We've got some pretty good promoters in this town . All we want to do is be a distribution center for tickets."

Avon Players Collegiate Summer "Grease" at 8:15 p.m. Friday-Satur- day, July 24-26, at the Avon Players among activities at the Summer Thursdays-Saturdays at Hunter's tor-Forbest Ltd. of Birmingham, will Run in Livonia. Joining Nozero will be syndicated for national broadcast pects of the production are handled 10-12, at Great Oaks Mall in Roches- be Teddy Harris, Wendell Harrison, and videocassette distribution. Benson and Don Mayberry, Friday July 11; and Mitch Melnick, Teddy

FAIRY TALES

Children's Fairy Tales Theatre. presented by Children's Entertainment Company, will offer three fairy tales this summer at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be performed at 7:30 Production begins this month on p.m. Tuesdays, July 8 and 15; "Rumplestiltskin," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, July 22 and 29; and "The Emperor's program will be videotaped in the Aug. 5 and 12. Each play is \$2.50 for kitchens and dining rooms of Chez members, \$3 for non-members. For



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Ann Arbor, M

Stock will present the musical day, July 18-19, and Thursday-Satur- nosaur Hill Nature Preserve are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. menu. The series, produced by Vic-Playhouse in Avon Township. All asby young adults between the ages of 17-25. For tickets at \$5 call 656-1130.

#### SUMMER NIGHT

charge goes into effect at 7:30 p.m.

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sculpting and a puppet show by Di-

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Coconut Groove will perform Fri- Friday-Sunday, July 11-13, in Can- Ryan, Saturday, July 12. days, July 11 and 18, at Summer ton. The festival begins at 6 p.m. Fri-Nights at the Troy Hilton. The con- day, with a mass ascent from the • COOKING SERIES cert at the Outdoor Courtyard by the Plymouth Canton High School. For call 453-4040 or 453-1540. For inforopen to the public, call 669-4230.

Rod Hicks and Jim Ryan, Thursday, July 10; Chuck Robinette, George

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### **RAMADA' INN** 8270 Wickham Road, Romulus

Hot Air Balloon Festival will be held Harris. Dedrick Glover and Jim pool begins at 5:30 p.m. A \$5 cover more information about the festival, pilot episodes for a 13-week gourmet cooking series hosted by Chef Keith mation about hot air balloon rides Famie of Novi's Chez Raphael. The New Clothes," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Raphael, with celebrities assisting

Larry Nozero and Friends play Famie in preparing dishes from the



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Please turn to Page 6

### sécond runs Hugh Gallagher

Brannigan". (1975), \_1\_p.m unday on Ch. 50. Originally 150 minutes. TV time slot: 111 min-

John Wayne takes his tough guý show on the road in this story of a hicago cop who goes to London to catch a mobster. This is one of several lesser Wayne efforts made in his later, years. But this has some redeeming features, especially the London setting and Wayne's fish out of water attempts to deal with British law

### Rating: \$2.50

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (1975), 1 a.m. Sunday on Originally 113 minutes.

slot: 135 minutes. This was hailed as some sort of feminist film when it was released. but that view hardly holds up Alice is widowed with a young son and dreams of being a singer. She gets for Cinerama, so small screen own as far as Phoenix and a job in a ers beware. diner. But Alice doesn't really find happiness until she meets a strong gentle man in the person of Kri Kristofferson. In other, words, this movie is a sop but a darn good one. Ellen Burstyn, for whom this film was made, gives a bravura performance as Alice and won an Oscar for it. Diane Ladd (the original lo) and Kristofferson are also first-rate. Martin Scorsese directed and does well with a subject so foreign to his usual work. As everyone

an insipid situation comedy notable

#### Roung. S.

World' (1963), 8 p.m. on Ch. 50. riginally 154 minutes. TV time title song performed by the Staples ot: 180 minutes. How can a movie with Milton

Berle, Sid Caesar, Edie Adams,

ON THE TOW

WHAT'S LI WORTH? ratings guide to the movies Bad Fair \$2 Good \$3 Excellent. \$4 Buddy Hackett, Jonathan Winters

Phil Silvers; Jimmy Durante and Mickey Rooney not be funny? Well here it is, a movie with all those people that isn't funny. Director Stanley Kramer, who was noted for producing and directing socially concerned films, had no sense of style or humor. He was the wrong person to bring this much comic talent together. Even the presence of the great Spencer Tracy doesn' nelp. The film was originally shot Rating: \$2

'Let's Do It Again'' (1975), 8 .m. Weanesday on Ch. 50. Originally 112 minutes TV time slot. 120 minutes.

Sidney Poitier is another seriou man who has tried his hand at comedv with mixed results. In the mid-70s he teamed with Bill Cosby to do three very successful comedies that had Poitier and Cosby falling knows, this was the inspiration for into the kind of trouble that used to plague Amos and Andy but hanonly for wasting the considerable dling it with more intelligence and talents of Linda Lavin in the Alice warmth The result is likeable connedies that amuse and don't of fend. Cosby handles the funnier parts, showing that Poitier is both It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad a wise and generous director. This film also features a tart and sexy

Ratina: \$3

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5 more information, call 661-1000, Ext. 351.

#### CONCERT TOUR

"Inward Outreach," a student mu ical ministry team from North Park College in Chicago, will tour eight Midwestern states presenting a series of concerts of contemporary Christian music and traditional hymns this summer. One of the team's five members is Rebecca Smith of Birmingham, a sophomore music and business major at North

#### ON RADIO

Southfield actor Christopher Ewing, 22, who has appeared on TV's "One Life to Live" and "Kate and Allie," with be guest disc jockey from 9-10 p.m. Thursday, July 10, on "Hey Mom, I'm on DTX!" on radio station WDTX (99.5 FM). He will join the show's host, disc jockey Karen Dalessandro, playing their favorite songs.

#### CASTING CALL

Footlights Incorporated, a Nancy Curwin production will hold auditions for the musical "Funny Girl" at 7 30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, July 14-15. at the Aaron DeRoy Studio The atre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. The show will open Saturday, Sept. 13, at the community center. For more information call Gurwin at 354-0545 or 352-2797.

#### DINNER THEATER

Janus Productions, a dinner the ater group, is looking for experienced actors to play several roles in an upcoming production. Needed are performers to appear as a 40-55year-old male, a 19-year-old boy and an 18-year-old girl. Actors must be at least 21 years old. Auditions will be Sunday, July 13. For an appointment call 642-6551 or 646-5310

Don Jones will present the largest illusion he has ever attempted, as a highlight of entertainment on Michigan Mile Day, at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 12, at Ladbrooke Detroit Race ourse in Livonia. Jones' magic will

#### MOONLIGHT CRUISE

The Detroit Oakland Chapter (formerly the Detroit Chapter) of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America is inviting the general public to join the group's 10th annual Moonlight Cruise from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday, July 11, aboard the Bob-Lo Boat. Tickets are \$9 For more information call cochairman Ben Leone at 839-0340 on 881-0479.

#### CHILDREN'S THEATER

"The Wizard of Oz" will be performed by Lathrup Youtheatre at 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, July 17-20, at Southfield-Lathrup High School. Two casts will alternate in the production, celebrating the 18th season of Lathrup Youtheatre, which specializes in "theater for kids by kids." Tickets at \$4 for adults, \$2 for students are available at the door.

#### MOUNTAIN JACK'S Russell Parks of Birmingham

sings and plays guitar from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesdays-Sundays at Mountain Jack's in Troy. Parks, who offers current music, will be appearing through Aug. 3.

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guson and his band play Thursday, July 10, at Detroit's New Center Park.

t Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck. All tables are being re- and a 1985 graduate, as a theater served for media people, but there major, from Chicago's Northwestern will be standing room for the public. University, Doors open at 9 p.m. Mike McFeaters, a former Birmingham resident, is bass player, vocalist and songwriter with the new music band. which has opened for national acts such as Billy Idol, Nina Hagen, the B52s and 999

#### . EQUIPMENT DAY

Fire Departments from the neighboring communities of Southfield, Troy and Royal Oak will join the Detroit Fire Department in presenting





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Japanese Dinner 5-9:30

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July 12, at the Detroit Zoologica

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range from antique steamers and

pumpers to a state-of-the-art "tele-

Jazz trumpeter Maynard Fergu

on will play Thursday, July 10, in

New Center Swings at New Center

Park in Detroit. The Wayne State

University Jazz Quintet opens for

Ferguson and his 10-piece hand in

Tickets at \$10 are available at the

Fisher Theatre box office and other

Julie Rowena Hays of Birming-

ham stars as Roweena, the mur

deress, in "The Future," presented

by the Stormfield Theatre Company

in the theater of Edgewater Presby

terian Church in Chicago. The pro

duction continues through Sunday

Birmingham's Seaholm High School

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The Colonial Music & Muster Weekend At Greenfield Village, July 12 & 13 Dearborn, Michiga

MAGIC TIME

# be performed pre-post time, before the trackside audience.



Jazz trumpeter Maynard Fer-

give a free concert Friday, July 18, July 20. Hays is a 1981 graduate o

### The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers

# Travel

hursday, July 10, 1986 O&F

# Heidelberg Famed town of 'Student Prince' has rich history

Medieval cities were

not designed to cope

with automotive traffic

jams, so the malls are

when you are on foot.

much appreciated

#### By Iris Jones

HEIDELBERG, West Germany Mind doesn't always win over matter. Some days, like this one, a flu bug or some other bodily ailment attacks and you can't travel with your usual vigor. Such strokes of bad luck Kornmarket, the Fischmarkt, the don't happen in convenient places, so Marktplatz. On the hills across the I am walking very slowly through river, vineyards make bright green the city of Heidelberg, immortalized patches between the darker forest in song by "The Student Prince."

I am seeing the city in slow motion, each scene a snapshot of the and rooftops. city on the Neckar River. Heidelberg has about the same population as Ann Arbor, and it

too is dominated by university students, so the snapshots I carry in my mind have a lot of students in them. Students leaning against the

fountain and sitting in sidewalk cafes around the great cathedral that dominates the center of the old -

town. Students walking in and out of McDonalds, with its antique-looking wrought-gold sign. Younger students eating ice cream as they giggle their way through the school tours at the ruined castle on the hill.

FROM THE terrace of Heidelberg Castle, high on a hill above the town, these school groups look down to the Neckar River flowing out of the hills and under the many historic bridges from the cathedral!- The Ritter that are Heidelberg's postcard signa- (which means knight) is one of the ture. The red rooftops of the city tilt oldest and most historic buildings in

and cant below in the sunlight, the cathedral a crown in the middle and other spires piercing the sky in both rections.

There are great open marketplace spaces between the buildings where eople gather at certain times: the rees that climb above the square houses with their carved windows

What you can't see from up here are the "pedestrians only" signs around the histor-

ic old city and the cars trying to find a place to park Most European cities have con verted their main shopping streets into pedestrian malls, and the Hauptstrasse or main street of Heidelberg is one of the longest

pedestrian malls of them all.

MEDIEVAL CITIES were not de signed to cope with automotive traffic jams, so the malls are much appreciated when you are on foot; they are not so popular when you are trying to get your luggage to the front door of a hotel in the old city.

We are staving at the Hotel Zum Ritter, an historic inner city inn directly across the Hauptstrassee

No. of Concession, Name

town, built in 1592 and the only renaissance building to survive the War of Succession. It is one of the numbered highlights on a walking tour of the city.

Nobody thought of a small red car rented from Autohansa when they designed the old city, so we circled many times before we found the narrow street that leads to the cathedral and got instructions from the hotel desk on how to find our way to

public parking structure number 12. Everything in the old city is a me-

dieval stone's throw from anywhere else, so the funicular railway tha runs uphill to Heidelberg Castle leaves from the lower level of Parking Structue No. 12. It is a small blue train climbing steep tracks through a tunnel to the schloss and on to the hilltop beyond.

This hillside has been important as ong as man has been in Europe. The 550,000-year-old bones of Heidelbergensis, or Heidelberg Man, were found here. The Romans built the first bridges across the Neckar at the foot of the hill. Important potical events have taken place here for 1,000 years, with the castle ruling everything the eye could see until the French destroyed much of it n 1689.

Several generations have tried to rebuild the castle and failed. Its main function today is as a museum where tourists walk the cobblestone courtyard, pointing with wonder at carved figures that remain in stone on the walls that still stand.

It would be nice if every day we travel could be a good day, energy intact, but even when it doesn't hap pen you can sit in the sun like this or collect memories as you walk down the steep curved street back into town.

Maybe tomorrow I can take ad-vantage of the 300 pubs and restaurants in this fascinating town, but for now the only thing that interests me is a hot cup of tea at a cosy sidewalk cafe and enjoying snapshot

ing sights. Photo at left shows a corn market, a cathedral (center) and the Rathaus (city hall, right). In the summertime, it's easy to find a flower stand in the Marktplatz, pictured in the above photo. No one would want to miss the Heidelberg Castle, pictured below, which overlooks the city.

Old Heidelberg is full of excit-

Medieval cities were not designed to cope with automotive traffic jams, so the malls are much appreciated when you are on foot.

scenes of one of the most interesting small cities in Germany.

THE SIXTH annual Hot Air Baloon Festival, sponsored by the May flower Hotel in Plymouth, will take olace Friday, Saturday and Sunday July 11, 12 and 13. The festival begins at 6 p.m. Friday with a mass ascent from the grounds of Plym- and sell their crafts. There is anoth outh Canton High School at Canton er balloon race at 6 p.m. and the Bal Center Road and Joy Road in Canton loon Ball is on again at 8 p.m.

The Balloon Ball will follow at 8 p.m. under the stars on the deck of ists attempt to "pick keys" from the Mayflower. Tickets are \$6 at the atop a pole at their launch site at 6 door.

Saturday starts with a sunrise inflation sale 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. Things etc., during the weekend. For balloon are 50 percent off at 5 a.m. and the information, call 445-1777 or 624discounts are reduced hour by hour 5137.

For Information call: 645-6120 Discount & Wholesale Travel Agency

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### The Observer Newspapers

# **Creative Living**

Thursday, July 10, 1986 O&E



Wells and Ray in a dress rehearsal for "Twelfth Night" at the University of Michigan-Flint.

(P,C,W,G)1E

# Added dialogue They set the stage for deaf audiences

WO LIVONIA Churchill high school art students were honored for high achievements. One of them was photographer Sal DeSanto, whose photo of two senior

are honored

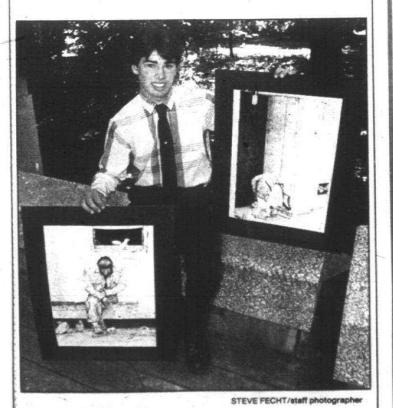
**Student artists** 

citizens won a gold medallion from Kodak Film Co. The photograph has now been entered in national competition. It is the first time that a Churchill student has won the Kodak. honor. DeSanto's entire portfolio won a gold medal in the National Scholastic art competition. The 18-year-old photographer used a 35mm Pentax for the prize-winning photo.

Also honored was artist Tony Truchan who won a four-year art scholarship to Wayne State University. In addition to being a gold medal Scholastic art competition winner, Truchan also placed first in a graphics-logo contest by Tubby Subs and received a \$1,000 for his idea.

Truchan plans to major in graphics and become an illustrator. He is employed by the Art Store and More and has been taking art lessons "since I was 4." His favorite subjects are people and wildlife.

æ



**Tony Truchan** headed for Wayne State By Barbara Ziemba special writer

MAGINE STAGING any theatrical production with a major challenge to be faced: all or part of your audience is deaf

Then imagine your production is a musical or an opera, and the complexitities of such a project seem overwhelming.

For, two Madonna College instructors who have taken on such an effort, the challenge has also proven enjoyable and stimulating.

JOHN RAY OF Troy and Mary Wells of Rochester have been involved with interpreting plays for the deaf since 1978, when Oakland University decided to stage a production of "Romeo and Juliet" and incorporate sign language to benefit the hearing impaired. The Michigan Council for the

Arts came forward with the money for two performances, and the play was so popular another performance was added to the schedule.

In staging any production for the deaf, defining the theme is vital to its success in reaching the audience. In "Romeo and Juliet," the theme was that of warring families, the Montagues and the Capulets, and the love that flourished between the Montagues' Romeo and the Capulets' Juliet.

INTERPRETING THIS Shakespearean drama demanded that Wells learn not only Juliet's role but all the Capulet dialogue as well, while Ray tackled Romeo and the Montagues.

The production also utilized the technique known as "zoning" - directly involving the interpreters with the actors on a multi-level stage, allowing them to exit and

have access to the stage at different points in the play and keeping them in vicinity of the action.

Deprived of the sense of sound, the deaf are particularly dependent on visual images to perceive mood and music. In a musical or operatic work targeted toward hearing-impaired audiences, special emphasis placed on costumes, lighting, is makeup and movement to simulate the music and dialogue, Wells and Ray point out.

Choreographers must analyze and adapt movement to evoke a certain response in the audience. For instance, prior to the lovers' first meeting in "Romeo and, Juliet," the cast waltzed off stage to set the tone for the gentle dialogue between the star-crossed lovers.

THE SUBTLE DRAPE of a costume can also allow the interpreters to shed and assume characters effectively. In the opera "Faust," the theme was the eternal struggle between good and evil. Interpreting the roles of the devil and Faust, Ray relied on the positioning of his cape to assume the personas of the two characters.

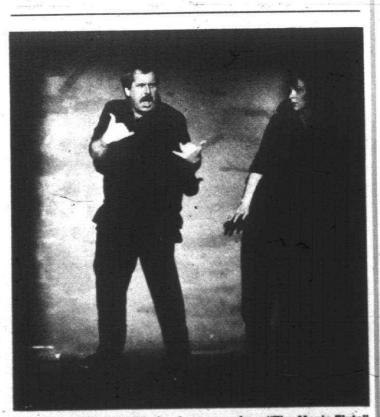
Since producing a musical or an opera for the hearing-impaired requires long preparation and technical support, only two are staged per year.

Six months in advance of the opening, Wells and Ray receive their script and begin to immerse themselves in the play, even listening to tapes in their cars to completely familiarize themselves with the work.

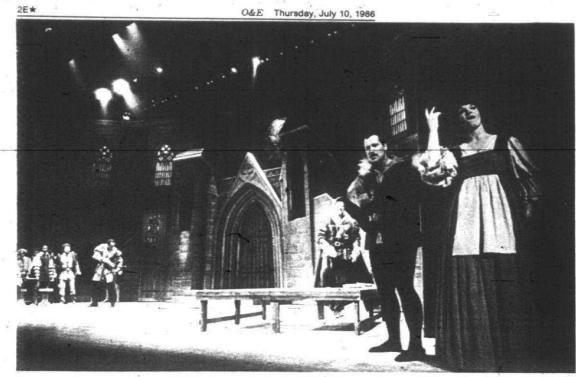
As mind-boggling as this sounds, it's not the most difficult aspect of the, project, they said.

Please turn to Page 2 )

The subtle drape of a costume can also allow the interpreters to shed and assume characters effectively. In the opera "Faust". . . Ray relied on the positioning of his cape to assume the personas of the two characters.



John Ray as Mephistopheles, in a scene from "The Magic Flute" by Faust, threatens to put away Mary Wells portraying Pamina.



With hand gestures, the two fully costumed scene is from the opera "The Magic Flute" by interpreters describe the action on stage, ap- Faust. pearing to be part of the regular cast. The

## Use low energy productively

T WAS THE first week of our summer schedule at the art store. Monday alone we taught over 100 art students, so by Wednesday night I was pretty "zoned out" (that means tired, in case there are no teen-agers in your home), but there was something different when I arrived home Wednesday night. Was someone missing

No, I counted the boys, one was drawing, one was reading and one was it? Why was my home so peaceful? Then it dawned on me — the TV

was off. Quickly, I asked my wife if we had forgotten to pay Metrovision again. She replied, "No, the boys actually

turned the TV off.' WITH ALL THE boys quietly but busily engaged in their own pursuits of tole painting, reading and Lego building. I wasn't about to sit in front of the TV. Rather, I decided to do a pastel. But as I reported earlier, I was really tired and didn't have the

energy to start a picture. But, I reasoned, I could draw something simple even if I was tired. So I found a photo I took of an orangutan, with all those wrinkles, folds and locks of hair. "How could I go wrong?" I asked. Wearily, I started a simple layout on velore. Hoping for a rush of energy, I began "blocking in" the main colors

Here is where I broke my own rule.

- Ann

artifacts 12 David Messing

Never begin coloring a picture, regardless of the medium until the structure is perfected. No amount of was teasing the other two. But what detail, color or shading can hide poor structure. But I was tired (remember?) and I can break my own rules if I want to. So with squinted eyes, I pressed on to some nice details.

Then holding my picture in front of a mirror, I soon realized that I had goofed. The orangutan was colorful and detailed, but structured

SO THE APE went into the basket, my pastels went into the art bin and I went to bed. What should you do when the

"spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak?' When your energy is low, it is best

to just do some detail work on an ongoing painting. Never try to start finish a picture when you are tired

Here's an example. Shirley is a detailed rendering of two ducks in their anatomy took a tremendous TV will be off at your house too.

amount of energy. Of course, I don't mean Shirley was out of breath, but there is so much to look for. Emotionally, you are on a rollercoaster. One minute you're rising with the thought that this may be your single best work of art. Seconds later, you're headed downwards with the ear that this may be an artistic catastrophe.

AFTER SHIRLEY was well into her picture, it was obvious that it . was going to be a success. But she will have to clock in some hours detailing all those multicolored feathers. Those detail hours usually require little of you and are what I call "low energy" hours.

Those hours can be boring if you are eager to finish a picture. I imagine you could compare detail hours to the middle two feet of hooking a four-foot rug

It is for this reason that I encourage my students to have several pictures in the works at the same time. This way you can do some major work when you are eager and engergetic and some detailed work when you are tired but yet inspired.

So don't be afraid to have several talented student who is doing a very pieces going at the same time in various stages of development. After the water. To lay out her picture, all, you never know, maybe some proportion the ducks, and structure evening when you least expect it, the

## Operas get special treatment

#### Continued from Page

"THE HARDEST part is getting the technical people - artistic directors, producers, directors - to accept us," said Ray. He and Wells also work with linguists to ensure that the essence of the story is kept ntact as it moves from its native language to English and finally to American sign language.

The world of the stage is an alien one for many deaf people. "Often, most hearing-impaired

people have never been on or in back eign dignitaries. Guest soloist was of a stage at all," explained Ray. It's John Alexander of the New York necessary to acquaint them with the Metropolitan Opera. mechanics of the production to deepen their appreciation for it.

established orientation sessions to era at the Kennedy Center. They explain the stage area and will walk were also approached fy the comthrough the play's theme one to two manding officer of the Belgium hours before the start of the per- armed forces and his wife about the formance. The Dayton opera devotes as least three pages of its programs for the deaf to familiarize them with the signs the interpreters will use during the performance.

THESE SPECIAL productions aren't exclusively intended for deaf audiences. Hearing patrons are always welcome and very often have commented to Ray and Wells on how much their signing has enhanced the production for them, many times bringing tears to their eyes.

In the Detroit area, there are are only 26 nationally certified interpreters; in the state of Michigan, only 36. Yet Michigan has the seventh largest deaf population in the United States , due largely to the auto industry. Of 14 interpreters in the country

who are able to interpret opera, Wells and Ray are the only ones in Michigan Ironically, they met at Wells' fa-

ther's funeral. "Her mother and dad were both

deaf," explained Ray. "At the time, I was a Catholic brother in the Capuchin Order and brought the sacraments to her father before his death. We met at his funeral. She was a theater student at Oakland University and was interested in Shakespeare It just took off from there." CURRENTLY. THEY have two

interns training with them under the auspices of the Attic Theater.

Locating and getting funding for the productions also poses problems In spite of the manpower and funding issues, the work is continuing. they noted. Next spring, they will participate in a production of "My Fair Lady," starring Richard Chamberlain, and in the fall will travel or Orange County, Calif., for the musical, "West Side Story."

Recently, there were flown to Washington, D. C., for a special performance at Constitution Hall that featured selections from several

Six months in advance of the opening, Wells and Ray receive their scripts and begin to immerse themselves in the play, even listening to tapes in their cars to completely familiarize themselves with the work.

operas and attended by many for- interpret an opera. Their performance won them a in-

The Attic Theater in Detroit has next year to interpret an entire op- State Unversity. At Madonna, he is possibility of coming to Brussels to igan-Flint at 8 p.m. tonight.

A sign language instructor at Madonna College in Livonia, Wells has a masters degree in theater arts from Eastern Michigan. Ray holds a devitation for a return engagement gree in psychology from Michigan counselor.

> Wells and Ray will be performing in "Playboy of the Western World," at the University of Mich-





by calling 326-2000. \$129,900

3

down to eart Alice Burlingame down to earth

# Horticulture part of rehabilitation

ested in horticulture's uses in the re- and self-esteem for the client. Activhabilitation of mentally and physi- ities include construction of eampcally impaired people.

hosts Dr. Jane and Dr. Joseph Haw- In the ranch facility, the client kins, formerly of the University of learns through daily living experi-Michigan, arranged for me to visit ences and work programs. One of the Tangram Rehabilitation Network in most popular programs involves tak-San Marcos. Horticulture is an inte- ing care of the ranch animals. Each gral part of the network's therapy, client also assumes responsiblity for program.

The tangram is an ancient Chinese by-12-foot sorden plot. uzzle whose pieces can be arranged The Tatest equipment was obpuzzle whose pieces can be arranged forms. It's an appropriate symbol are grown for the commercial marfor the Tangram Rehabilitation Net- ket. Clients are involved each day in and the Michigan State University work, which enables people with the nursery business. They take care Museum have forged a working head injuries to rearrange their lives of the plants, landscape or help partnership aimed at supporting and after physical trauma. Many of the make deliveries. clients are in this facility as the result of automobile accidents.

las began his rural camp to treat regular hours and are involved in all MSU Museum will work with Counthose who needed rehabilitation so aspects of the business. The program cil for the Arts staff in making grantthey could rejoin society and lead prepares clients to seek competitive money and programs more available ives that are as independent as pos- employment within the community... sible. The program is set up to help people learn to take care of them- with a chance to live independently and providing folk arts information selves and prepare to live on their with minimal supervision and direc- and assistance to individuals and orown again.

farm where they share the feeling of \_own food and personal items. being team members. There are four serv and townhouse.

through a group process approach gression or reinstitutionalization. that allows personal and physical achievement, develops appropriate was like a dream come true for me

### Kids Koncerts

Billy B. Brennan, "The Natural Science Song and Dance Man," will perform in two shows on Monday, July 21, in the Southfield Civic Center Parks and Recreation Building,

room 115. The performances are part of the Kids Koncerts series. The first show, "Rhythm and Roots," is at 1:30 p.m. and is for children ages 6-12 with a 2:30 p.m. performance, "Bill E and the Singing Tree, for children 3-6.

Admission is \$2.50 for each performance Groups of 10 or more will be charged \$2 each. For more information, please call Cultur al Arts at 354-4717.

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ract. Swim and tennis club available.

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Through the years, I've been inter- behaviour and builds relationship site areas, planning and preparing

- This April, while in Texas, my meals and cutting firewood. growing vegetables on their own 12-

become many different shapes or served in the nursery where plants

The nursery business is another . arts projects. ult of automobile accidents. In 1978, Dr. Stanley Seaton of Dal-Here clients apply for jobs, work

tion. Townhouse residents, employed ganizations. in the nursery or by local busineses,

separate yet interrelated facilities: the ranch or nursery program before place on the Mall in Washington, therapeutic, camping, ranch, nur- coming to the townhouse. The TAN- D.C. GRAM program's continued contact In the camp area, on the ranch with clients moving into the commuproperty, each task is performed nity minimizes the possibility of re- 008E Sports-more than just the scores @ Seeing and visiting this facility

On her way

Jessie Bernard of Birmingham is spending her summer studying with Robert Joffrey's American Ballet Center. She was invited to study with the center by school director Edith D'Addario. Jessie, a student at Cranbrook Kingswood School, was told she would be taking classes with the American Ballet Center's trainees as well as regular school classes. During the year, Jessie studies wiith Debra Grimm of Birmingham, at the Dance Theatre of Royal Oak.

### Traditional arts gain support

The Michigan Council for the Arts recognizing the state's traditional

Through the proposed Traditional Arts Program, folklorists at the to traditional artists, setting up a The townhouses provide clients state folk arts advisory committee

One of the most significant events THE STAFF and clients live on a pay rent, utility bills and buy their planned is a two-week Michigan on the Mall, a presentation of Michigan Most residents progress through life and traditions that will take

R

state's folk artists, art forms, occupart of the annual Smithsonian Folklife on the Mall, a national festival drawing hundreds of thousands

sored by the Smithsonian and Michigan Sesquicentennial Commissio and made possible with the expertise of the museum folk art staff.

supporting the traditional expressiv

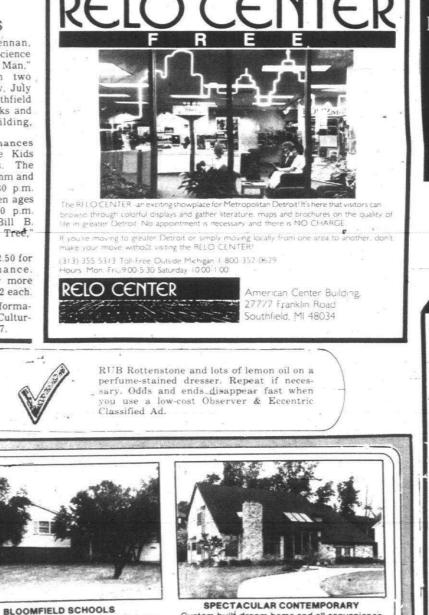
The presentation will highlight the pations and traditions and will be This major event will be spon

program from the Museum include Marsha MacDowell, curator of folk arts, and Yvonne Lockwood, Michigan folklife specialist. More than 40 other states have similar programs

isitors each summer

Thursday, July 10, 1986 O&E





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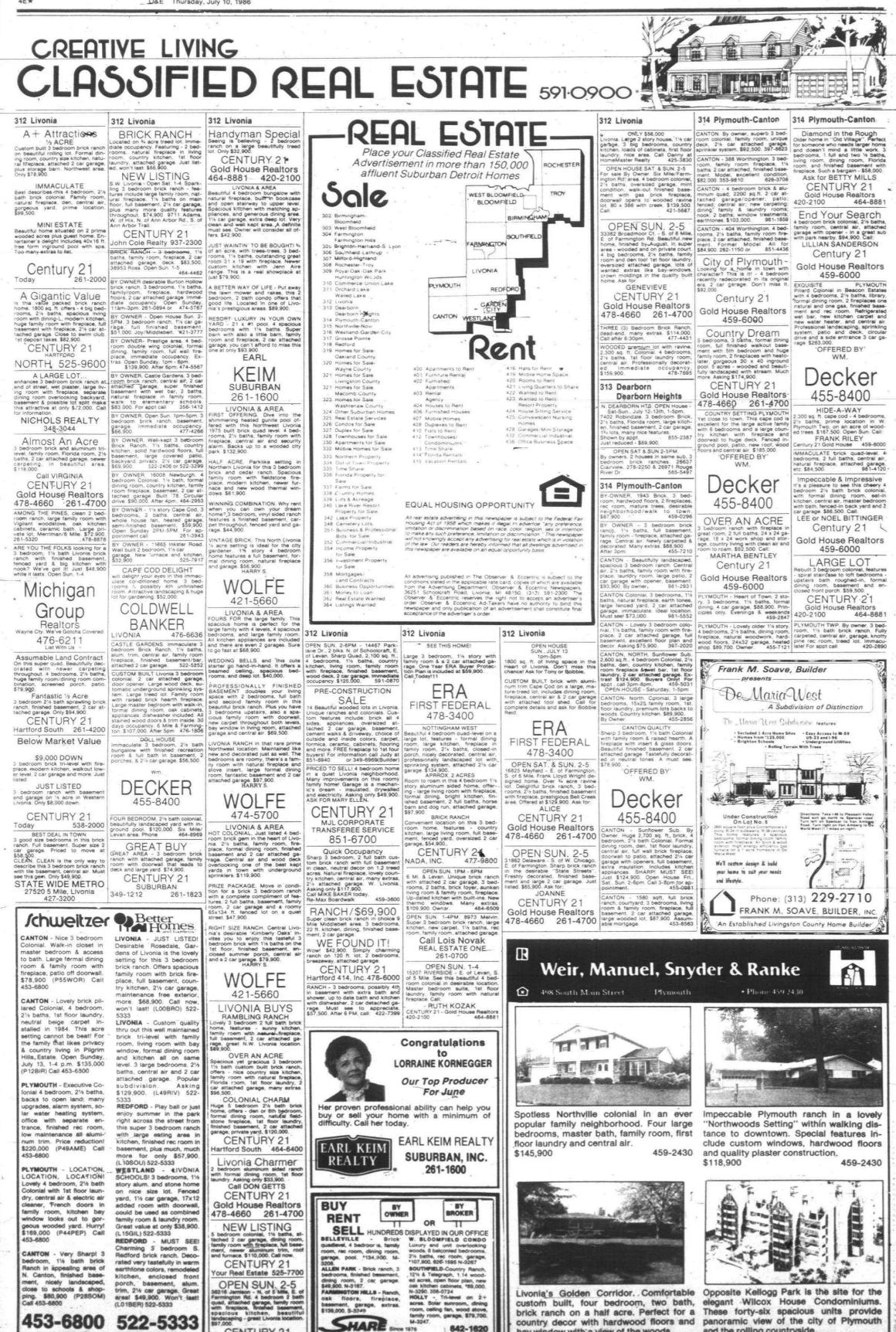
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**Farmington Hills** 

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financially

31 Playing card 32 Prepared for

28 Folds

20 Burst forth 22 Temporary

shelters

25 Alights 26 Confession of

CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATES Home Division

851-4050 BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP 4 bed rooms, many extras, \$395,000, 384 Sac 201 Sature Call: Dorise Davis Sac Call Bill Office: 851-5500 Hitchcock Home: 540-7996 S44-1750 WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE sqft, Lahser Quarton area. Call Bill Hitchcock for Details, Hitchcock Real Estate. 544-1750 9 BLOOMFIELD TWP Westchester Village, by owner. Newly decorated in neutral tones. 3 bedroom. 1's bath ranch, 2's attached garage, re-modeled kitchen, great room with firsplace, formal dining room, large wooden deck, Birmingham Schools, \$121,900. etc. OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5PM, 684 Lahser, Birmingham (S. of Maple Beautiful ranch features 3 bed

HANNETT, INC. 2% bath colonial, central air, muc more. Bioomfield Hills Schools. Wi co-op. \$149,900. 855-282 BLOOMFIELD TWP. By Owner. Open Sun. July 13, 2-5PM. 4 bed-OPEN SUN. 1-4 room contemporary on half acre cui-de-sac lot, off Long Lake & Pine Tree Trail \$229,000. 626-7167 Wing Lake. Ultra contempor nch built of cedar tongue & gro ding is totally secluded by trees a scre lot. Over 200 ft. from ad. Built by an architect for

ground pool, decking, large \$210,000. By appointment:646-76 BY OWNER ---- Merrill Lynch

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2-5PM. 647-5931 W BY OWNER rawing ranch, excellent condi-oms, beautiluly landcaped, large session, oms, 3 bedrooms, central som, family 6 dining rooms, central brary, 2 mail din machine for the session of the session range of the session of the session of the session range of the session of the session of the session range of the session of the session of the session range of the session of t rai com, family & dining rooms, central air. screened porch, basement with boths, for-nal dining room, pourmet kitchen, nakow streened porch, basement with boths room, central air, underground sprinklers, BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Park-like setting, excellent shape, Birmingham schools, 646-6450 Chamberlain

In 302 Birmingham Is Bloomfield A CLASSIC contemporary home. Totally renovated open floor plan with cash floors & recessed lighting 3 bedrooms. 2% batts, large family room & sun room. New kitchemsid there is auro bow with the sub-call DOLLY HILL RALPH MANUEL ASSOC. 647-7 100 or 647-1317

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SAVE POINTS & R.E. Fees. By Owner: Bewerhy Hills Ranch. As-sume L.C. 3/4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car at-tached garage. New kitchen, carpet, paint, furnance, air. Finished base-ment. \$134,900. Days, 340-1900; eves. 644-0259, 646-1154 OPEN Sun. 12-5pm minished basement, central air. Re-focating son. By Owner, \$199,504 Call collect (301,897,8934 EXTRAORDINARY EXTRAORDINARY EXTRAORDINARY Milliciae EXTRAORDINARY Milliciae EXTRAORDINARY Milliciae ExtraARDINARY Milliciae ExtraARDINARY Milliciae Milli

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 By Owner, Cape God, 11<sup>4</sup> story plus till basement, air, sached garage, nice infrepiace, direct infrepiace, direc

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 By OWNER, Immaculate colonial on Shemandoah Golf Course, premium idt. professionally iandicaped, new formica kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, living & dining room, family room with finglace, beam å re-ser lake fighting å wer ber, fat floor laundry, carpeted basement, centra air, sprinker system, fange Ged By OWNER, thedrooms, 2% baths, Move in condition, \$126,900.

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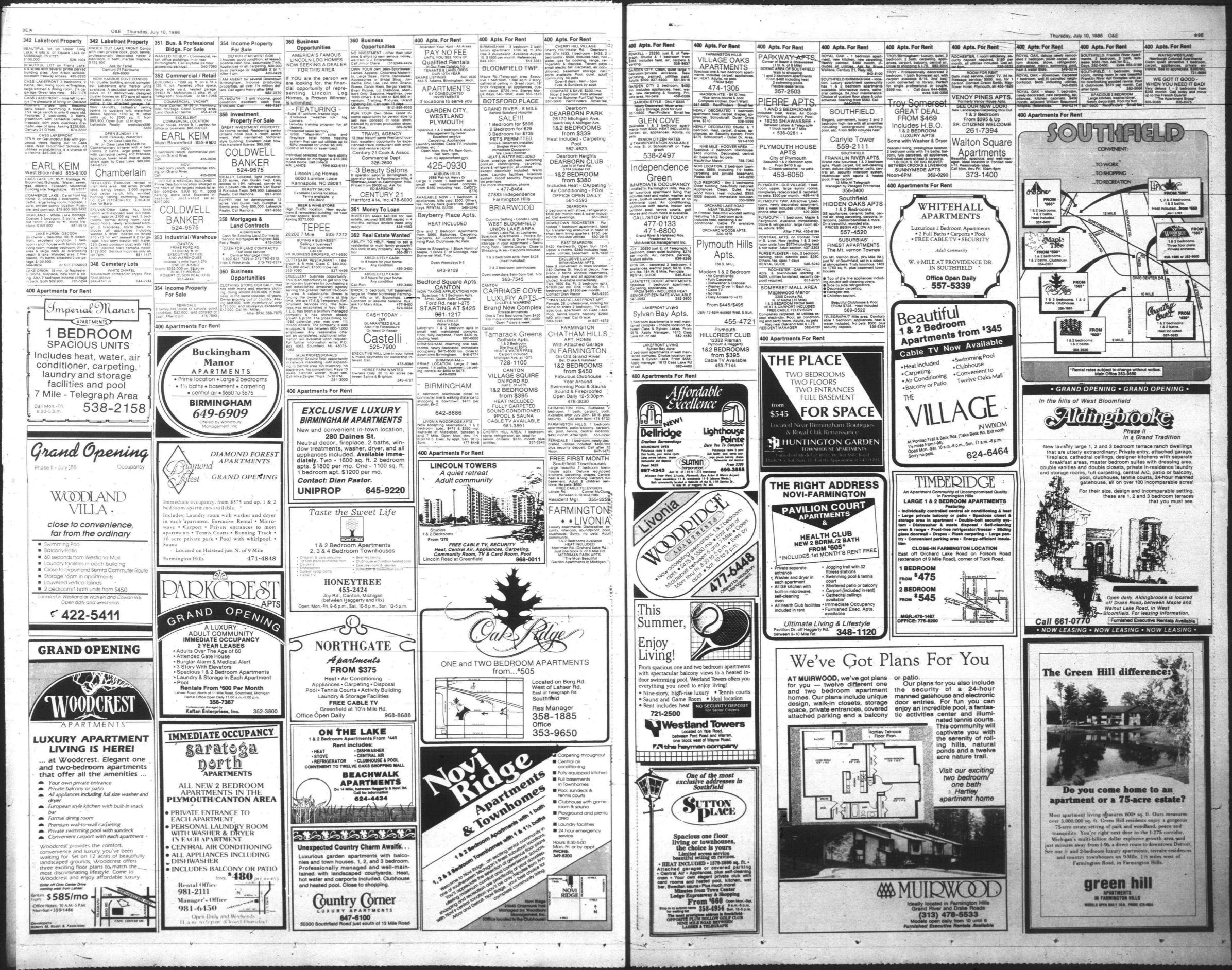
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RENTALS 100's In Free Listing Book SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620 884 So Adams, Birmingham, Mich. APARTMENTS - fully furnished for the corporate executive, all utilities, housewares and television included. American Express accepted. Call: RELO CENTER 355-5313

RELO CENTER 355-5313 BIRMINGHAM in town completely trunished. 1 bedroom apartment. Short term lease available. \$895 month includes utilities. Security de-posit. 642-0093

BIRMINGHAM - Lovely 1 bedroom professionally, decorated, in-town Library, private entrance, No Lease \$580/mo 646-7413 BLOOMFIELD HILLS fully furnished condo - deluxe master sulte + loft, luxurious great room, winding stair case, deck, \$1,200. 853-6676

BLOOMFIELD LAKES

34

406 Furnished Houses 404 Houses For Rent LAKES AREA: 2 BEDROOM Kids accepted. fenced yard, carpeting & morel Only \$385. 5600 RentFinders Small FUT Netrix ROCHESTER HILS - Luxury 2 bad-room condo with walkout deck over-toom condo with walkout deck over-toom control to basement, central are upstars laundry private en-trance stached garage pool ten-mis Adulta no pets Completely fun-mished with linens. TV, stereo - per-tect for the relocating executive \$1 500 month. 377-2119 VONIA - brick colonial, 1,800 sq. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal ing, family room, finished base int 2 car attached garage, \$1,200 inth Agency 644-4253 IVONIA - 14815 Farmington Rd. rick, to basement, ranch home, 2 edrocms, approximately 950 sq.ft. ne bathroom, eating space in ROYAL OAK - Large 1 bedroom apartments from \$600 mo. Short term leases available, includes dish-es. color TV. 10-8pm, 559-4326

SOMERSET Golf Course Apt. 2 bedrooms completely furnished, for sublet, Sept. 1, 1986 to June 1, 1987 \$700 mo. No pets. 649-6272 security deposit, credit refer-s Call after 6PM 626-8608 SOUTHFIELD Prime location, very specious 1 bed-com, fully furnished, with color TV, inens, dishes, etc. 357-2888

LIVONIA 5 ACRES OF LAND <sup>5</sup> ovely brick home, 3 bedrooms, sentral air, attached garage, deck, Ore year lease, \$750 a month CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATES 851-4050 NORTHERN WESTLAND - Tastetui ly furnished spartment for rent, qui et neighborhood. \$425 per monti includes utilities, except phone. Aiex 422-5300 422-6300

404 Houses For Rent Abandon.Your Hunt - Ali Areas

For Rent

PAY NO FEE Qualifed Rentals

IN OUR FREE CATALOG FOR TENANTS & LANDLORDS OUR 10th YEARI SHARE LISTINGS. 642-1620 884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich AAA just in, fenced 2 bedroom has arage, family room, \$495. Others, ee Fully computerized RENTAL GUIDE 546-5240

ORTHEAST LIVONIA - 2 bedroom artly furnished \$350 plus inties & security 459-6819

A REDFORD AREA 3 BEDROOM Bring the kids-pets fenced Yard for privacy, bagementi 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee 459-6819 NOVI - Brick colonial, 1900 Sq. Ft. 3 bedrooms, 21° baths, formal din-ng, basement, 2 car garage, \$950 per Mo. Agent, 644-4253 NOVI/Eight - 3 bedrooms, fireplace, laundry room, full basement, 2 car garage, \$275./mo. Available Sept./ Oct 348-7865 or 1-305-876-2036 ASSOCIATED We work with you by phone daily us-ing our computerized list of Homes. Flats and Apartments to aid you in finding the place you are looking for.

OAK PARK - Available August 1. 3 Oak PARK - Available august to bedroom ranch, carpet, stove retrigerator, basement, garage. Non smoker, no parts, \$500, per month, 1st & last, \$600, security, Gredit report & references, Evenings 375-0622 544-0091 FEE \$40 W/AD Money Back Guarantee 22750 Woodward corner 9 Mile Rd.

OAK PARK, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, fenced yard, \$585/mo, N of 9 Mile, E of Coolidge, Even-ings & weekends. 737-9417 ATTENTION: LANDLORDS Qualified Applicants Walting. Fill your vacancies ast & Free! \$57-5857 RentFinders Licensed & Bonded UTSTANDING - WEST BLOOM-IELD COMPLETELY FURNISHED OME features 4 bedrooms, 21/4 Jaths great room plus family room, IACU2ZI, Jenn-Aire kitchen and so nuch more A great opportunity and mmediate occupancy! \$2,000 per AVVAILABLE SOON - SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom, complete kitchen fenced yard, newly decorated! 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee

BETTER 3 BEDROOM - \$550 /mo. Kids-pets allowed. Basement, garage & tenced yard! Call 557-5600 RentEinders. Small fee BEVERLY HILLS. Darling 3 bed-room. 1 bath. family room, no pets. family with 1 child wanted. \$725/ mo. After 6pm. 644-3959 HANNETT, INC. BINGHAM FARMS - 3 bedrooms, 2

BINGHAM FARMS - 3 becrooms, z beths, family, room, living/dining rooms, screened porch, 2 firelaces, fuil basement, 2 car garage. Treed property, lawn-garden eculoment, new interior paint & paper. Near ele-mentary school. \$1250 per month. Security deposit. 626-7786 as garage, pets OK. \$550. Others, pen 7 days. Fee. Offices world-ide. RENTAL GUIDE 548-5240

PRICED RIGHTI 3 BEDROOM Full kitchen, patio for BBQ Full kitchen, patio for 880 Families with pets O.K. 1 \$400 7-5600 RentFinders Small Security deposit. 525-7765 BIRMINGHAM- Beautiful 3 bed-room, 1 bath, formal dining room, all appliances, tenced yard. \$850, per month. 258-3246 PRICED RIGHT - 3 BEDROOM Yard for kids-pets, basement Garage & More! Only \$475./mo. 7-5600 RentFinders Small fee BIRMINGHAM - Downtown, 3 bed com Executive colonial, couple referred. N of Maple, \$1100 per mo lus security & utilities. 644-5095

REDFORD TWP, home information center has a free rental housing build BIRMINGHAM/downtown. Charm ing 3 bedroom house, hardwoor floors, fireplace, spacious. Seeks re sponsible, neat female, ages 25-35 to share with same. Days, 644-909 n board Call 937-2171 EDFORD 3 bedroom brick ranch. 's baths, full basement, 2 car de-ached garage, available Aug 1. 650 per month. Ask for...

646-6200

H - fenced 2 bedroom e, pets OK, \$550. Others

BIRMINGHAM - fenced 3 bedroom side drive, kids OK, \$595. Other Bonnie Paiva REAL ESTATE ONE 1-1900 553-2475

fee, 15 yrs, experience, open 7 days RENTAL GUIDE 546-524 851-1900 BIRMINGHAM, Freshly painted 3 bedroom, 1's baths, new carpeting, appliances, basement, 1 block shopping, no pets. \$825. 689-8382

BIRMINGHAM - Maple & Eaton area. 2 bedroom ranch, 1% car ga-rage, air conditioning. \$650/mo. Leave message. 559-0043 BIRMINGHAM - Smith street, 3 bed room, fenced, newer home, Avail

able in August. \$675 per month. 852-846 BIRMINGHAM - 2 story Victorian 2 bedroom, Walk to town Newly re-modeled Beautiful interior Deck. Garage \$735 258-6689

Garage \$735 250-0046 BIRMINGHAM. 3 bedroom bun-galow, central air, deck, 21% car ga-rage, basement, kitchen appliances, No Pets, Available 81% \$650 a month. 647-8693 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch, family room, basement, 2% car garage, air, N. of Long Lake, E. of Woodward, \$1400 626-0546

BRIGHT - N - SUNNY 3 Bedroom E-Z access, equipped kitchen Yard for kids, extra room Call: 557-5600 RentFinders Small tee BRING THE KIDS & PETSI Cozy 3 bedroom, private yard, garagel Rent-to-own! Only \$475 557-5600 RentFinders Small fe

BUDGET BEAUTYI 3 BEDROOM Eat-in kitchen, newly decorated Quiet Brea for kids only, \$450. 557-5600 RentFinders Small fe CANTON, N. of Ford Rd, month to-month rental, 3 bedroom brick colo-

For Rent AD INTERIM AD INTERIM Executive Accomodations 1500 plus so. It. Separate Fully Fur-nished Gussel Quarters within Pri-vate Southfield Home nestied in a 1 – acre wooded hillside. No yard work. Utilitias. Fireplace, Cable TV, much more included 10 Mile-Lahser Long or Short Ferr Lease Available. July 10. 358-7696 408 Duplexes For Rent utchen. One car garage plus prezeway 65x600 lot, city water ind sewer Near City Hall. Occupan-y July 9 \$595 per month plus utili-VINGHAM 2 bedroom lower garage, excellent location, scoln \$775 month. 855-

FARMINGTON HILLS. Nice 2 bed-room, fireplace, all appliances, in-cludes washer & dryer, \$490./mo. No pets. 855-8564 IVONIA - 3 bedrooms, 215 baths, amily room/fireplace, fenced yard, arpeting, 1st floor laundry, full asement, \$800/month, 553-0779 No pets 850-8504 GARDEN CITY - 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, well insulated. Central air Excellent condition. Ford & Middle-beit area. \$550 month. Raftary Real Estate. 565-8900 WESTLAND lower 2 bedroom basement, all appliances, plus air, patio, gas grill, \$450/mo, plus se-curity, no pets. 595-3335

MILFORD - BRIGHTON AREA 2155 Spencer Rd. 4 bedrooms. 2 ull baths. 2 half baths, dining room, amily room with fireplace, sunform, 1st. floor laundry & lots more. 25 screet 410 Flats For Rent BIRMINGHAM. In-town. Bates St. Old-fashioned Upper Flat, 2 bed-rooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage immediate occupancyl \$700 mo - utilities. 646-7582 amity room with freplace Sun7bom, 1st. floor laundry & lots more. 2'v car attached garage 2.5 acres. Available Aug. 15th \$1750 per month Call Bruce Lloyd MoVE TODAY - 3 bedroom, kids OK, appliances, \$375 Others, fee, money back guarantee, Call RENTAL GUIDE 546-5240 NOTHERST INVAL

 AGE Upper One bedroom with dining room in Old Redford, \$320, includes heat, Oulet, tree lined street. Appointment: 698-1219 PRIVACY PLUS - 2 BEDROOMS Complete kitchen, carpeting Yard for Summer Funi From \$250, 557-5600 RentFinders Small tee 412 Townhouses-

**Condos For Rent** 

Abandon Your Hunt For A QUALIFIED RENTAL HARE LISTINGS 642-1620 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mi. Available

12 Mile - NW Area 1450 Sq. Fr. ranch townhouse barbering appliances dubhouse and pool 5675 per Mo. Also ranch Apt. from \$525 per Mo.

356-3780 BELLEVEILL Lake Condo. Injoy the seach and quiet of lake living. Spa-cious 1 bedroom, close to town and ous 1 bedroom, close to town xpressways. Heat and water luded \$425 Judy 522-3742. BIRMINGHAM - deluxe 2 bedroom, 1's bath Condo. New carpeting, new appliances, microwave, very lovely, turnished or unfurnished, \$1,050/ MO, unfurnished, 642-3399

BIRMINGHAM Large 2 bedroom townhouse. Walk-in closet. Carport and security sys-tem. Adult community - Woodward & Quarton 846-1188

8. Quarton 640-1100 BIRMINGHAM - Williamsburg VII-lage 2 befrom townhouse, all ap-pliances, waaher, dryer, central air, carpet, basement, \$750, 644-0746 644-0746 BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom town-house 1's bath, basement, fully car-peted. Close to transportation. Available Sep 1. After 6pm 646-4617 BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, upper unit, carport, pool, beautiful grounds. \$595 per month plus útilities 471-0798 DLOCMFLED HILLS CITY 3 bed-room, 1's bath, air, garage full basement, tennis court, washer, dryer Heat & utilities extra. No pets, 1 yr, lease, \$900 per month. After 4pm 973-9828

BOTHERU DOGRAFIELD - Available Articles and the anti-demon, 2% bath townhouse con-dominium. Finished basement, kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, 1 car attached garage with opener. Available July 15 at \$1,000, which includes heat, water & maintenance. WEST BLOOMFIELD - available now until Sect. 30, 1986 at \$1000 month which includes lawn mainte-nance. 4 bedroom, 2% bath coloni-al. Family room with fireplace, kitch-en appliances, central air, attached 2 car garage. FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, appliances included. Pool & tennis. Available immediately. Call between 7gm-10pm 882-5150 FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 2 appliances, centre in garage. UTHFIELD - 3 bedroom, 21's bath UTHFIELD - s deuty on with place, dring room, kitchen with ing space, first floor laundry. 2 r attached garage with opener, rpeing, drapes, central air, base-ent, Available Aug. 30 at \$900.

GATEHOUSE SECURITY Free standing condo; 1800 sq, ft, 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 1st, floor leades, 51400 a month, CONDOMINUM ASSOCIATES 851-4050 GOODE 647-1898 ROCHESTER - N. Romeo area 9 room, scenic screage, executive rentsi Walk to shopping. \$950/mo. 658-0600

S950/mo. ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, sun porch, finished base-ment, attached garage, \$975 pag month. 724-0187 NEW 2 bedroom condo in Roches-ter, carpeting, all appliances, central air, available 8-1, No pets. \$595 month. After 5PM, 332-0928month. SCHOOLCRAFT/Evergreen Area 2 School retrigerator & stove in-

edroom, refrigerator & stove in-uded, \$270 per MO., \$300 securp Between 9am-3pm 532-3454 SOUTHFIELD AREA - 2 BEDROOM Equipped Kitchen, Kids O.K. NOVI - 2 bedroom, private-entrance, garage, kitchen & laundry appli-sociat extra storace, pool. No pets. **415 Vacation Rentals** IRAVERSE CITY Forest Lake resort area: private cottage on Spider Lake with deck, sleeps 7, swim, fish & relax, \$395/week. 626-2945

TRAVERSE BAY INN Traverse City's newest vacation Inn. 1.8.2. bedroom motel apartmenis with kitchens. Heated pool. Private beach access. Weekly rates under \$400. Brochure. 1-800-842-2648.

5

981-185

436 Office / Business

GREAT LOCATION

GREAT LOCATION 61's Mile Rd-Southleid Rd. Offlige suites to 89 tag feet, small building, excettent parking, Full janitorial serv-vice, storage facilities. Very compet-tive rent. 258-6400

MEDICAL SUITE - 1200 sq. ft. available immediately. Located in small shopping center at Hiller and Greer Rds., W. Bloomfield 362-4150

NEAR METRO AIRPORT - 1000sol

conditioned office space. Ware use space also available wit renhead door. 981-185

NORTHVILLE'S Newest Profession al Building has only 1 medical suite of 2,250 sq. ft. remaining. Ready now for your ideal layout. 349-3660

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

WESTLAND tice suites of between 100-2000 the available in modern office iding with main road frontage. ry reasonable rent, immediate cupancy. Excellent parking. For ther information, please call Os-

ther information, please ca Schwartz, The Hayman Co 569-5555

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

CANTON TWP

Brand new office suites ranging from 2,375-28,500 eq. ft. available with prime Ford Rd. frontage in heart of central commercial district. Private entrances with signature rights available. Reasonable rents. For octavity. Star Contact Boo York, The Hyman Co. Contact So Se9-5555

OFFICE SPACE 786 sq.ft. Bicomfield Hills location, Woodward & Long lake Rds. 383-3003

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH Main Street office building for lease (260 sq. ft. newly remodeled. Good parking, Immediate occupancy. Harold Fischer Real Estate 455-5100

LYMOUTH - Old Village area. Ap-roximately 650sqft office. newly

proximately 550sqn decorated, separate entrance, 459-4800

459-4800 PLYMOUTH. Store & office space P.M.C. Center, Ann Arbor Rd., E. of Lilley, Offices. 568 sq.ft. 663 sq.ft. & 994 sq.ft. Store is 600 sq.ft. 455-8899 455-8899

PRIME

OFFICE LOCATIONS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

DEARBORN

Michigan/Outer Dr. Flexible floor plan. 450 - 3.700 sq.ft. immediate occupancy

TROY

460-1,500 sq H. executive office space Maple Rd at Stephenson, Available immediately

MEDICAL-DENTAL

MEDICAL-DENTAL

1701

1701 Baldwin Road, Pontiac, 980 1,200 sq.ft, Available immediately Excellent layout.

SOUTHFIELD

Executive office space located near Birmingham in park-like setting 3.400 sq.ft available

Properties Offered by

ARI-EL

Enterprises, Inc.

557-3800

PRIME Office space for lease, 150 to 1200 sq ft. 13 Mile & Orchard Lake area. Call 851-9755

ROYAL OAK. Meeting Room avail-able, up to 35 Persons. Reasonable Rates. Call weekdays, Stone Soup Food Co-op. 435-3363

RYAN MEDICAL CENTER Will disciplinary medical practices network opportunity for solo or group ractice 675, 1200, 2500 sq. 4, Ryan at 12 Mile Rd. 362-4150

SOUTHFIELD

11 MILE-LAHSER

950 sq. ft. Will finish to surt. Great X-way access.

Tisdale & Co.

626-8220

TROY New large user engineering design building. Skylight, oriental garden. 5:300-17.000 sq. ft. available on ground floor. Extra parking. Call Commonwealth Group 288-0022

TROY - SATURN AREA. Approx. 1,000 sq.ft., panelled offic-es. ground floor private entrance. reserved parking, private labs. stor-age vault. expandable Bell Tele-phone System, utilites, air. Below \$12, per sq.ft. Avail, now. 585-2500

TROY - Window office space, Ideal for a professional. Prestigious & ele-gant suite: Secretarial services op-tional, Call Mr. Cyrus at 524-4044

\$10

W. Square Lake Rd. near I-75 0-800 sq.ft. of office space avail-

Space

436 Office / Business

AT ONCE! Your new office is complete at any of our.7 private office buildings in hown-Full, or PART TIME. Fully staffed, latest equipment: Quality phone coverage & much more. EXECUTIVE GROUP OFFICES.IN B ham, Dearborn, Sfield, Troy

Leasing info: 352-2992

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 Conference rooms, word process-ing, secretarial services, facsimile, Telex, telephone answering, private mailbox and more.

mailbox and more ... A fully equipped "office suite" fpr much less than you'll pay for one

AMERICENTERS

524-4888 34-34-3290 DOWNTOWN OFFICE LOCATION Near Catherine McCauley Health Center on Harvey Street. Free standing building, Approximately 900 sq. to Office Space available immediate Occupancy. Contact Creon Smith, Mayflower Hotel 453-1820

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH 675 Sq. Ft. Will Remodel to Sk

Excellent Parking 455-7373

455-7373 EXECUTIVE SUITE- Farmingto Hills 135 sq ft - \$220 mo. 203 so, ft - \$330 mo includes utili tes plus janitorial 12 Mile/Farming on Rd

EXECUTIVE SUITES in downtown Plymouth, starting at 125 sq. feet Full service office including 24 hour dictaphone, word processing, fac-simile, telex & personalize phone answering. 455-5353

FARMINGTON HILLS

13 Mile-Farmington Rd. Medical/General

550 sq.ft., private entry, bath: Now available:

Tisdale & Co.

626-8220

FARMINGTON HILLS

NORTHWESTERN HWY

available: Great location.

1100 sq. ft. suite with sepa-

rate entrance & signing

Tisdale & Co.

626-8220

FARMINGTON HILLS

13 Mile-Farmington Rd.

Medical

RESPONSIBLE working person will house sit or watch, any duration. Chores or yard work also Non-smoker non-drinker Joe days, 478-2990. Eves, 517-546-3854

built-ins. Newly decorated.

Tisdale

626-8220

FARMINGTON HILLS. Northwestern Hwy & 13 Mile. Two 14'x10' fur-nished/unfurnished offices available in executive office suite. 855-2444

FARMINGTON HILLS Orchard Lake Rd & 12 Mile, 1,793 stq.ft, custom finished in cork & hardwood panell-ing. Competitive rates. Includes.cof-fee nock. copy & computer rooms & semi-private laws. Available immedi-tately, SIGN PRIVILEGES 828-8800

Mr. Hail: 528-5900 FARMINGTON OFFICE - with furn-ishings & carpet 300 sq. ft. includes janitorial & utilities on Grand River at Powers. \$375 monthly. Duke Realty 477-5000

FARMINGTON - State St. across from City Hall. 1126 sq. ft. office for rent, Impressive and reasonable. Call between 9am & 1pm. 649-2848

Call between 9am & 1pm 649-2648 FOR THRIFTY, CREATIVE PEOPLE 1.200 sq. tu unfinished space for the do-it-your selfer! Owner provides paint & marble tile for hallway at no charge. 12 ft. ceilings, lower level in historic building, Downtown Ponti-ac, Great space for a new business or studio. Utilities included. Very Reasonabie! Call owner/S&H Asso-ciates 8:30am-5pm 335-5474

GLORIOUS LOFTI

1.200 sq. ft. incredible loft for pri-vate or commercial studio or busi-ness. Full bath, kitchenette, 3 rooms, and a great Great Room. Fully renovated in historical build-na Downtown Pontiar. Call owner

ing, Dewntown Pontiac, Call owner S & H Associates 8:30am-5pm, 335-5474

GRAND RIVER - Telegraph area, 300-1.000 sq. ft. available. Utilities and janitorial included. Immediate occupancy. 255-4000

NDIVIDUAL EXECUTIVE OFFICES

827-7750

626-8900

Available now.

Ately SK Mr. Hall:

SOUTHFIELD 354-6290

del to Suit

553-8010

Private offices from 150

Lease An Office

524-4888

Space

422 Wanted To Rent

to rent nice furnished room vate home. Troy or surrou area. Leave AM: back late PA Call Ed. after 2pm: 683-2888

All Areas - Apts - Houses - Condos LANDLORDS & TENANTS Rent By Referral SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

BUSINESS MAN: clean, neat wishes

CHRISTIAN mother and daughte

EXECUTIVE FAMILY of 4 desires 3

to 4 bedroom home or condo in the Lanser High School district. Bioom-field Hills. 540-9892

Teta Hills. 540-9892 EXECUTIVE FAMILY of 5 needs temporary housing, 3-4 bedroom home/condo, August 1, Plymouth or Novi Schools. After 6PM 459-0353

LARGE PRINT Company Manager needs to lease 4 bedroom home in nice area. Very responsible with references 482-1255

IVONIA/REDFORD AREA: 2-3 Sedrooms, garage, Lease option 5k. Up to \$700 per month. Call Raftary Real Estate: 565-8900

MATURE COUPLE with dog desire to rent home Sept 1, year lease. Ownership care, possible option 761-9116

NEW HOME is not ready. Need 2-3 bedroom home western suburbs for 3 mo. beginning Sept 1. No smokers or young children. 278-5091

OLDER BUSINESSMAN Needs sub-urban 2 bedroom place or apart-ment about August 1. Calli Frank; Days 540-9227; Eves: 837-8061

Days: 540-9227; Eves: 837-6061 PROFESSIONAL Female wishes to share your home or apt. (Birming ham area), with same; beginning Oct. 1. After 8pm. 478-9795

Oct. 1. After 8pm. 478-9795 PROFESSIONAL COUPLE. no children, seeking 2-3 bedroom home with garage - before Aug. 15. N.W. area. 6. Mo. Lease or month-to-month. 455-8989

STORAGE AREA NEEDED

WORKING FEMALE needs comfort-able 1 bedroom flat. Livonia Farm-ington area. 474-8910

424 House Sitting Serv.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, non smoking, desire to house sit or sub

432 Commercial / Retail

BIRMINGHAM executive office space or retail business. Entire

Space or retail business. Entire floor, private entrance, sign rights 2.800 sq.t. 515 sq.t. 2 biks N of Maple/Woodward on Woodward Fabulous facility. Contact Mr. Portner: 540-7060

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** 

tor sporting goods, wallpaper/deco-rations, real estate/insurance and medical. ARI EL ENTERPRISES 557-3800

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH 875 Sq. Ft. Forest Place Shopping Center Excellent Parking. 455-7373

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH 1000 sq. ft. will divide. Prime loca-tion. Call Mary 453-5100

Hgn. Carl Mary 453-5100 PLYMOUTH/NEW CONSTRUCTION 800 to 5,000 sq. ft. available. Sept./Oct. occupancy. Call Deborah 459-8801

PONTIAC - for lease. Retail strip-stores, 1.800 - 10.000 sq. ft., corner of Baldwin & Columbia, ICR West, Inc.477-4777

PRIME DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER

RETAIL OFFICE space available in

IETAIL OFFICE system ign visibility building in downtown tochester. Private parking lot. 540-9892

RETAIL SPACE - 1200 sq. ft. avail-

opping center at Hiller and Greer ds., W. Bloomfield 362-4150

RETAIL STORE - in a 17 store strip

hopping center. Approximately 0x60\_A/C. 38107 Ann Arbor Rd., ivonia. Call 358-4080

434 Industrial-

Warehouse

odward/1-75 corridor. Available nediately 2,000 sq.ft. Excellent

apartment or house months of pt. & Oct. After 5:30PM: 559-7836

r horse carriages i of Hunter, Call:

n.e.m

624-3877

540-7060

A-FRAME on clean Silver Lake near Wolverine 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 646-6920 TRAVERSE CITY lakefront, 2 bed-room furnished house, sleeps 6, bast, dock, laundry. No pets. 7 miles from town. \$450 pet week. 616-946-6584

nacor pool Nding stables ennis & more al Sheri Kimberly 616-585-6100

459-8876

525-1656

GARDEN CITY. Pleasant furpished

sleeping room (only) in private nome Must be califully employed. Over 40: \$45 weekty 422-4365

IVONIA - \$60 week. House privi-eges Employed female. Non imoker. Call after 5pm

525-1656 IVONIA. Room with private bath, emale preferred -Kitchen privileges some house. Excellent area. \$55. week. 591-6146

SOMERSET APTS., TROY

\$220

220./mo Quiet & pleasant. Male. ver 35. non-smoker bays. 827-1888 eves. 643-0567

SOUTHFIELD AREA- Apartment

ivileges: pool, sauna, tennis urts, security, walking distance to opping & movies, 15 min, to wentown, \$375, plus security, in-ides uitilites. 559-7353

cludes uitilites. 559-7353 TELEGRAPH/Plymouth Rd. area. LEGRAPH/Plymouth Private lean, large efficiency room, Private ath. Mature adult, working gentle-tan only. \$80/week, deposit plus 532-9881

ELEGRAPH & 7 MILE - Large.

omfortable upstairs room to ma-tre responsible adult. \$150/mo. 1/4 tilities. Before 3pm. 255-0573

PAY NO FEE UNTIL YOU SEE OUR FREE CATALOG OF

QUALIFIED

PEOPLE

Rent-a Room 
Share a Home. OUR 10th YEARI SHARE LISTINGS. 642-1620 884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

BIRMINGHAM - Prime location. Re-sponsible, neat female wanted to share 3 bedroom furnished home. \$200 per Mo plus utilities 1st, last and \$100 security.deposit. 646-7057

ENGINEERING STUDENT seeks a

on-smoking male to share house ear U of M campus. \$275 per honth.'s utilities. 981-4566

EMALE, non smoking, working, to share 3 bedroom brick ranch in livonia, Convenient location, \$300 month plus half utilities, 522-7144

FEMALE, non-smoker, over 25; seeks same for Troy Apt. \$215./mo.

seeks same for Troy Apt. \$215./mo. (includes heat) + ½ utilities. Pool. air, 1½ bath. After 5:30pm,546-6073

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share house in Livonia, ages 21-26, \$250 per month. No kids, no pets. For more information call days 357-1074 Eves.,261-9136

**421 Living Quarters** 

To Share

nan only. 560/ 1st & last week.

## LIVONIA DANIEL A. LORD K of C. 2 halis. 100-275 capacity. parking. air conditioning. Rental for all occa-sions. Al Zinger 464-0500 427-3545

BOYNE WALLOON area, 3 bed-room, 2 bath, pool, pond, beach, sauna, golf, playground, childrens group activities, \$350 851-7620 CANCELLATION - makes 3 bed-room Chalet on Lake Ogemaw-West Branch - available Boat, dock, ten-nis, others. 478-0960

Call

ndoor poo

BEAUTIFUL

ation, 641 855-353

565-8900

CHARLEVOIX CONDO - sieeps 4, on take with pool\_most\_weeks avail-able. 644-6280

Jacuzzi, cable, air, pool 363-3885 or 644-3860

CHRISTIAN family to share home & expenses in Troy area. Includes utili-ties. kitchen & taundry privileges, no smoking/drinking. Cheryl: 879-7338 CHARLEVOIX RESORT - area on the bay. Super sunsets. Good swim-ming. Modern 3- bedroom, N. of fraverse City. No pets. 349-2507 FARMINGTON HILLS, private room. \$45./week + deposit. Leave name 8.phone no. 478-9194 COTTAGE 25 minutes west of Trav-erse City on Lake Michigan in the Sleeping Bear Dunes. 2 bedrooms.-modern. Weekly rental available 459-1902

ELIZABETH LAKE near Keego Harbor, Small cabins, \$140 per week, Swimming & sandy beach. 681-9869 or 879-1361 beach. 681-9869 or 879-1361 FOR RENT House in Case In Los An-geles boldening. Walke of Mongales to the second second second second read second secon

ROCHESTER Room in country w kitchen privileges. Mature working person. \$55 week, security required 625-8573 651-933 ROOM in condominium in westland, kitches privileges, swimming pool, \$250 month, \$250 security. 728-0032 GRAND TRAVERSE BAY 3 bed-room bottage. Available July 19-26. \$550. 685-9005. ROOM WITH kitchen privileges, in-cludes all utilities, \$60. 1st and last weeks rent. Wayne and Michigan Ave. area. 595-0056

HARBOR SPRINGS - 3 bedroom, 2% bath Condo beautifully equipped, accomodates 8. Available weeks of 7/18, 8/22, 8/29, 626-7538

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517-821-9396 HILTON HEAD Condo - by Owner 1-2-3 bedrooms. Reasonable rates Weekly, Summer: Monthly, Winter Graet location. Call Collect: 716-624-3126 or 716-385-5540

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HOMESTEAD - Condo available, all seasons, prime location. Hobycat & Windsurter available. Office 354-4511, home 616-334-4187

HOMESTEAD. New 1 bedroom Hawks Nest Condo, sleeps 4, \$700./ wk. or 2 bedroom house, sleeps 6, \$850./wk. Beach Club. 628-3648

4511

eves. 756-0362

mdo, olympic size pool, tenn MacFarland, days, 644-8580

ALE, luxurious family vacation, lodge on beautiful spring fed Loon Lake Incredibly spacious, private. Perfect for Extended family", Sleeps 10 easily, All new appliances, washer & dryer. 626-7411 HARBOR SPRINGS CONDO located in town across from water. gedrooms, 21/2 baths, air, sleeps 6.

DUPLEX in town on Main S1., 2 bed-rooms. After 5PM. 852-3139 ARBOR SPRINGS - PETOSKEY ovely lakeside condo, sleeps 6-8, 2 aths, air conditioned, pool, tennis, eaches-boats. After 5pm: 545-5939 HARBOR SPRINGS Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath condo, swim-ming pool & tennis courts on prem-ises, available weeks of July 19, 26, Aug. 23. 626-0348

CANTON 2 bedrooms, 14 baths, perennial garden, \$550./mo. in-cludes maintenance & water 278-4121

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd area, Farmington Sq. Condos, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3rd -floor, immediate occupancy, earthtones, very nice, \$750 Meadowmanagement Bruce Lloyd 851-8070 FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake Road, 1 bedroom, washer & dryer, hear pool, \$255, per month, 626-9160

pedroom condo now leasing. \$1,150 per month. 273-0130

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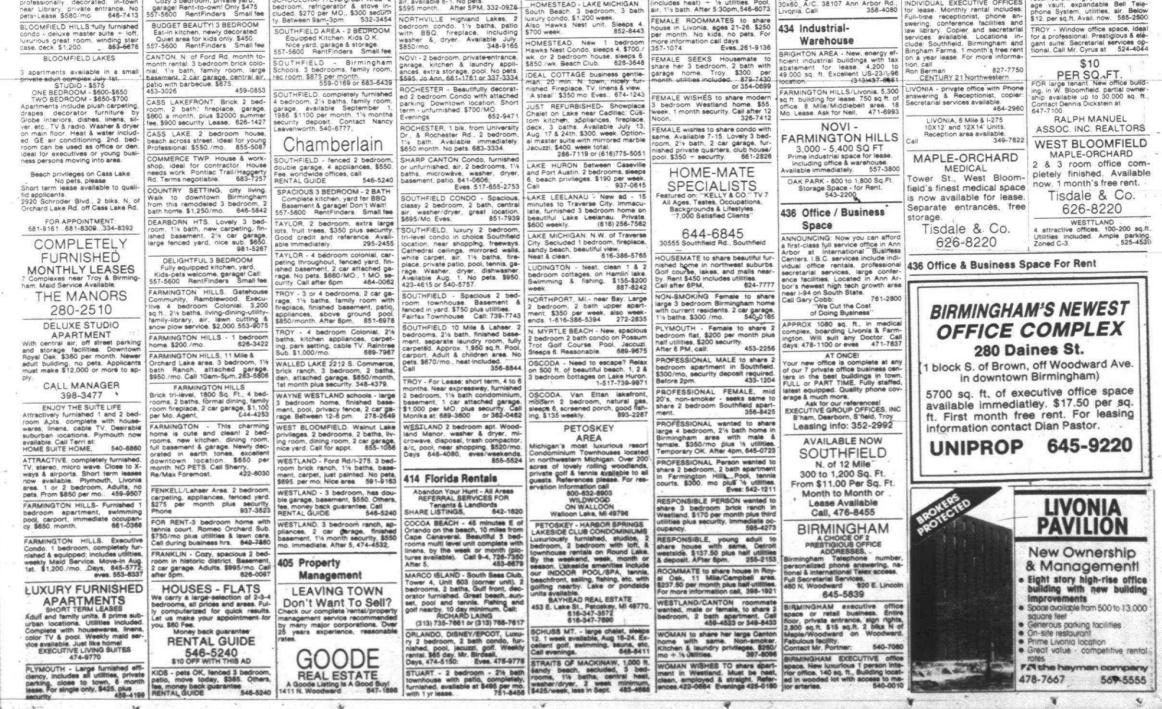
LAKES OF THE NORTH Located near Gaylord All new homes Not tub & suna units available 2 lakes - sandy beachs Boats free - Golf course WALLOON LARE - 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, all amenities, sandy beach Available Aug. 16 to 23, \$750 per week 816-347-6788 until July 6th. After July 6th, 313-235-5631

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BOYNE CITY, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Lake Charlevoix condo with pool, garage, 30 ft. slip; beach & beautiful sunset, sleeps 6. 464-2809 MARCO ISLAND - "See Winds" guil-front beach, 2 bedrooms, chil-dren weicome, Call for brochures, Days - 881-6402 Eves.882-4593 420 Rooms For Rent

nis. others. 47-04900 CHARLEVOIX Beautiful 1 bedroom condo on Round Lake. Swimming pool, sun-deck, immaculate condition. Avail-able for Art Fair Week (Aug. 2-9) or entire mpnth (special rate). Call H. Griffin. 616-947-4450 or 547-2833 Abandon Your Hunt For A QUALIFIED ROOMMATE SHARE LISTINGS, 642-1620 884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich. Furnished sceping room for smaking employed person. Pri-phone. phone, 459-8875 CANTON - Michigan Ave. & 275 area. Air conditioned house, room with or without full house privileges. Security deposit., 397-3680

able. 644-628 CHARLEVOIX New lakefront condo, sleeps 4-6.

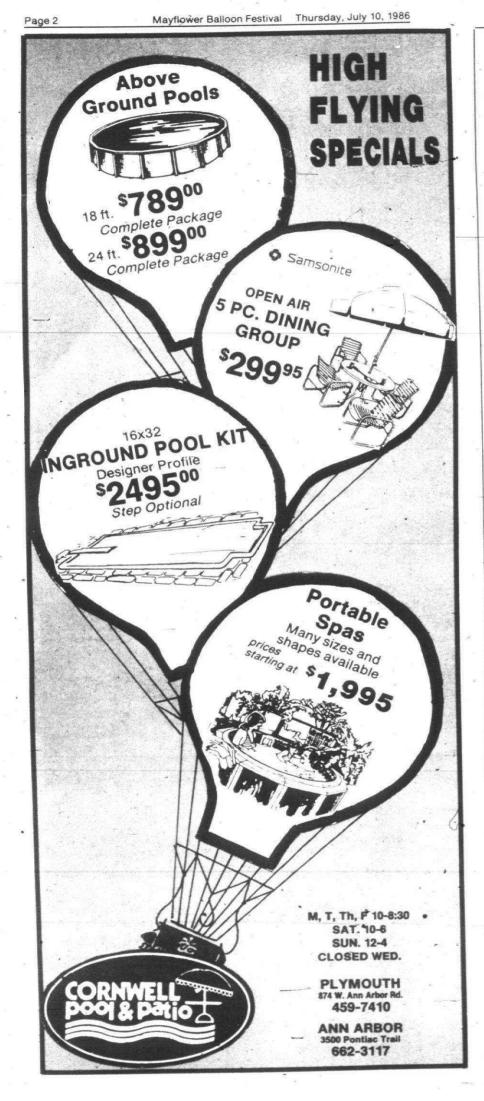


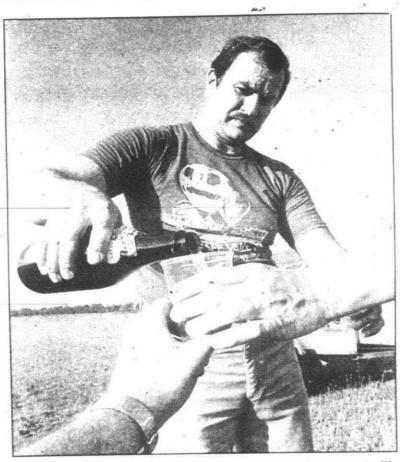
sixth annual May flower Hotel HOTAIR BALLOON F·E·S·T·I·V·A·L

đ

CANTON TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN JULY 11, 12, 13, 1986

8





A great flight signals a toast. Ken Zawisa shares a warm toast with his crew after a flight in last year's festival.

# **Bit of bubbly**

### Freixenet to add some sparkle

Officials of the Mayflower Hotel Hot, Air Balloon Festival have named Freixenet Champagne as the official champagne for the event.

"Champagne and ballooning gohand-in-hand," said Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel and pilot of the Mayflower Hotel hot air balloon.

America's consumption of the bubbly s booming and Freixenet has become now holds the number one position the leading importer of sparkling among all imported sparkling wines. wines. Last year 6.2 million cases of sparkling wine were imported into this sixth annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air

don Negro, Brut Barroco, Carta Neva- ride Saturday morning, July 12" Specda and Brut Nature and continues to tators also can view the six-story black be the number-one line of Spanish and gold Freixenet hot air, balloon sparkling wines sold in the U.S. and it throughout the weekend.

'Champagne and ballooning go hand-inhand.'

> — Scott Lorenz hot air balloon pilot

Gordon Boring, co-chairman of the Balloon Festival added: "All pilots and sponsors will receive a bottle of Freixe-'FREIXENET" PRODUCES Cor- net champagne on their free sponsor

CHIGAN'S LARGEST annual hot air balloon festival will rise in numbers and quality when the first launch is held Friday, July 11, in Can-,

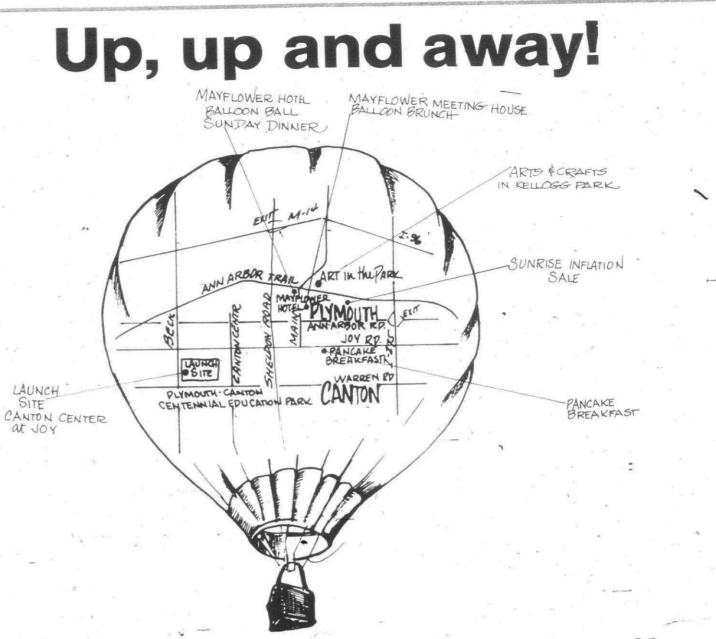
competing in the sixth annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 11.13

tors are expected to watch five separate races at the Centennial Educational Park, a 305-acre site at Joy Road and Canton Center Road. Signed up so far are some top-notch

balloonists who participated in the World's Hot Air Balloon Competition last summer in Battle Creek, says Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, and co-sponsor of the festival with Gordon Boring of the Wicker Basket Balloon Cente

Top crews from throughout the U.S. and world are drawn, in part, by the attractive prizes offered as well as

· 10---



# Balloon fest flaring up for takeoff

Some 60 hot air balloons will be

About a quarter of a million specta-

the natural beauty of the Plymouth-Canton community, the large crowds, and accommodations made by the sponsors.

THIS YEAR A PRIZE of a trip for two to Paris, France, via American Airlines has been added to the prizes such as a new automobile and trips offered by Eastern Airlines and British Airways.

Last year spectators traveled to Plymouth from as far away as South Carolina, Kentucky, Maryland and Cincinnati to view such annual favorite entries as First of America, Ford Motorcraft, New York Air, Eastern Airlines, America Yazaki and E.F. Hutton to name a few.

New balloonists signed up for 1986 include Pilot Air Freight of Romulus, and favorites at balloon festivals throughout the U.S. such as Budweiser and Slush Puppy.

A popular feature of last year's festival to be repeated this summer will be the Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-In from 7 a.m. to noon on Saturday, July 12. A number of antique airplanes, dating back to the 1930s, will be on display at Mettetal Airport, on Joy Road about one mile east of the launch site.

ALSO RETURNING BY popular demand is one of the most popular events of the three-day summer spectacular - The Early Riser Inflation Sale. Literally thousands of shoppers line the streets of downtown Plymouth at 5 a.m. Saturday to be there when the shops' doors open. The shops will be offering discounts of 50 percent for the first hour beginning 5 a.m., 40 percent off from 6 to 7 a.m., etc., to 10 percent to those who don't show up until 9 a.m.

The launches are scheduled for 6 pm. Friday, and 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (launch times are approximate and depend on weather conditions). In between the launches on Saturday and Sunday there will be an Art In The Park show in Kellogg Park, a New England-type Commons in the heart of the downtown area.

For those who are smitten by the sport and want to take up ballooning, a Hot Air Balloon School is scheduled at 8 a.m. Aug. 9, 10 in the Mayflower Hotel to offer all the training needed to become a licensed pilot.

The launch site, which has plenty of parking, is easily accessible from I-275 freeway and M-14. From I-275 exit at Ann Arbor Road (Plymouth) and proceed west to fourth traffic light (Sheldon Road), turn south on Sheldon to first traffic light (Joy) and turn west to the Launch Site. From the south, exit I-275 at Ford Road (Canton) and proceed west about three miles to Canton Center Road, turn north and proceed two miles to Launch Site. From M-14 exit at Sheldon Road and travel south on Sheldon to sixth traffic light (Joy) and turn west to the Launch Site.

For information about hot air balloon rides, call the Wicker Basket Balloon Center at (313) 669-4230. For festival information, call the Canton Chamber of Commerce at (313) 453-1540



Casting off

to his fishing rod.

WSDP (88.1 on the FM dial) will be Festival is a significant community event broadcasting traffic information, weather and WSDP looks forward to a mutually conditions, balloon departures and inter- beneficial relationship. views with festival organizers during the Scott Lorenz, an organizer of the event, weekend of the Hot Air Balloon Festival. said one of the important services will be Plymouth-Canton's "community radio WSDP's broadcasting of weather condistation," based at Plymouth Salem High tions as balloons cannot be launched when School, will broadcast in stereo from 5 it's too windy and so spectators will want a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July to keep track of the weather as part of making plans to attend

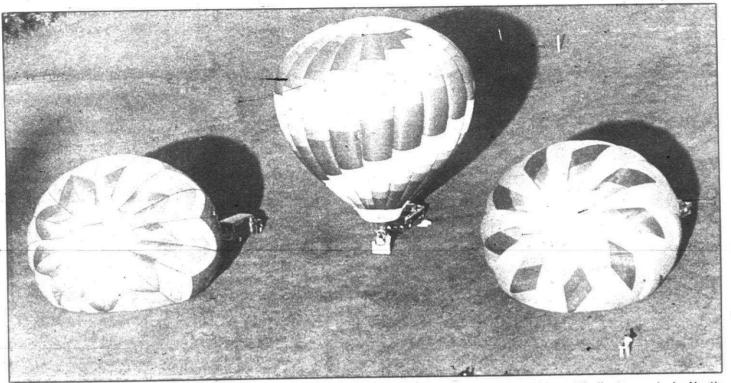
12-13. provide a realistic learning environment tion manager. "The Mayflower Balloon festival. Thursday, July 10, 1986 Mayflower Balloon Festival



Five-year-old Robert Lykins of Utica got tired of waiting for the big balloons to inflate so he launched a couple of his own - secured

## WSDP is festival's 'voice'

"Our station philosophy is not only to .WSDP is owned and operated by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools with for our student staff but to serve our com- broadcast facilities at the Centennial Edumunity as well," said Andrew Melin, sta- ational Park, which also is the site of the



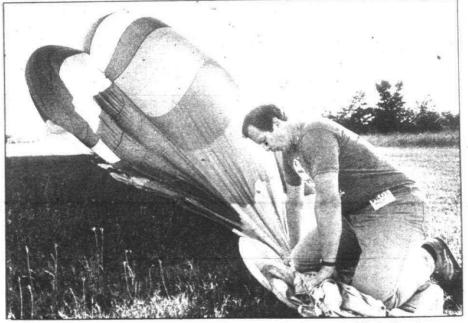
Balloons away! The Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival July 11-13 in Canton is one of the largest balloon events in North America. Here is a group ready to ascend.

# Balloon festival has its ups...



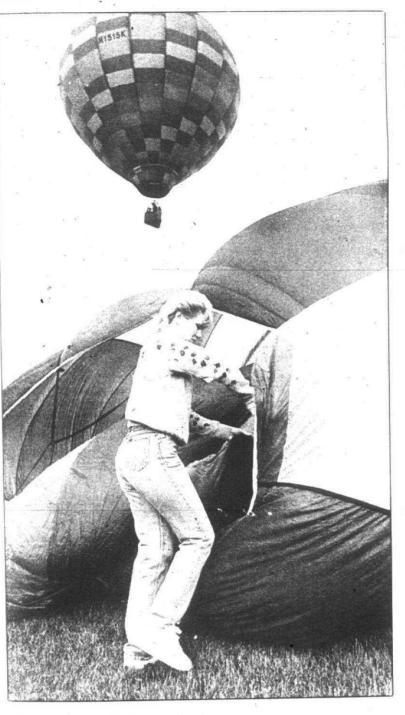
One of last year's participants was Ken Zawisa. He is shown preparing to inflate his balloon, Visions Too. To do so, he holds the bottom of the balloon open. The fan in the foreground fills the envelope with air.

## ...and downs



After a safe landing at Mettetal airport last year, Zawisa packs his balloon.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Downside

Eventually the fun side of ballooning - the drifting and floating has to come to an end. Once on the ground, there's the job of packing it in. One of the many tasks is securing the vent as balloonist Jan Zawisa demonstrates.

## McAuley center to offer first aid, balloons for kids

provide first aid for balloonists during the will staff the van. hot air balloon festival.

Visitors are invited to stop by the van The first aid station will be at the even if they don't need health care. McAuley Health Promotion van, which They'll be passing out balloons to the chilwill be parked in Centennial Park. Health professionals from McAuley Urgent Care dren.

Catherine McAuley Health Center will at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth

### **Prizes add to excitement**

A week's vacation in Florida is the top prize in the Canton Chamber of Commerce's Mayflower Hot Air Balloon festival Contest.

The grand prize is a week's vacation for two at a condominium on the waterfront near Fort Myers, Fla. The stay in the condo, on Charlotte Hafbor, has been donated by Suncoast Travel in Plymouth. Air fare is provided by participating Chamber members.

Second prize is a crystal chandelier from Master Lighting in Canton, third prize a weekend for two at the Mayflower Hotel, fourth prize a hot air balloon ride for two compliments of the Mayflower Hotel.

Entry forms for the contest are available at the Canton Chamber office on Canton Center Road south of Joy and at participating locations.





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Page 8

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RICHARD'S BOYS AND GIRLS WEAR

### Shutterbugs to compete at fest

A new twist has been added to the bserver Newspapers' photo contest held . nunction with the 1986 Mayflower fot Air Ball**em**i Festival. 🕠

The standard feature of the contest will e a color print contest for photographs iken during the three-day festival.

An optional category to enter this year a special black and white promotional vision that will feature as a prize a free at air balloon ride for two.

As in past years, the winning color itry will be published in full color on Page 1A of the Canton Observer and lymouth Observer this fall.

The contest is sponsored by the Canton and Plymouth Observer Newspapers with o-sponsors being Quicksilver One Hour Phopto, 1313 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, and the Mayflower Hotel.

1986 IS THE second year in a row that



### Warm beer

Talk about unusual shots. Here's one. A unique feature of this balloon is that there is no vent hole at the top, unlike conventional designs. To descend, the pilot must wait for the balloon to cool instead of releasing hot air through the vent.

#### Thursday, July 10, 1986 Mayflower Balloon Festival

**BALLOON RIDES** 

Page 9



the medium.

entry for the contest.

Photographs entered must be taken in the Plymouth-Canton community during the three-day festival. Friday through Sunday, July 11-13.

they are chosen a winner-

The deadline to submit entries is 5 p.m. Friday, July 25.

the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival

Photo Contest has been a color-print-only

competition. In earlier years slides were

Prints entered will become the property

of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

and will not be returned. Anyone wanting

to retain a personal copy should have an

extra print made before submitting their

All entries should have the name.

photographer placed on the back of the

negative of their entry on file so it can be

submitted to the Observer if necessary if

print. Entrants are asked to keep the

address and phone number of the

Entries may be mailed or delivered in person to the Observer Newspapers at 489 S. Main. Questions may be asked by calling 459-2700.

THE SPECIAL black and white category involves taking photos of the Mayflower Hotel hot air balloon to be used in promoting the 1987 festival.

In return for allowing the winning photo to be used for promotion, the winner will be awarded a free hot air balloon ride for two as scheduled with Scott Lorenz. general manager of the Mayflower Hotel. The same rules and deadlines also apply to this special category.

In the black and white category. second-place winner will receive free Norwegian scrod dinners for four in the newly renovated Steakhouse of the Mayflower Hotel and third place will receive Sunday dinner for four in the Mayflower Hotel.

The first-place winner in the color print contest, in addition to having his/her photo printed on Page 1A of the Canton and Plymouth Observers, will receive a 16by-20-inch framed copy of their entry: \$50 cash, two tolls of film with free processing from Quicksilver.

The second-place winner will receive a framed 11-by-14-inch enlargement of their entry, \$25 cash, a roll of film with free processing from Quicksilver, and free Norwegian scrod dinners for four in the Steakhouse

The third-place winner will receive an 8by-10-inch framed enlargement of their entry. Sunday brunch for four in the Mayflower Meeting House, and a roll of film with free processing from Quicksilver

Honorable mentions will receive free rocessing for one roll of film from Duicksilver and a meal pass for two from he Mavflower.

Only three-entries per person will be accepted.

Employees or family members of employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or Suburban

ommunications Corp. are ineligible. Judging will be directed by staff hotographer Bill Bresler, assisted by embers of the Observer news staff. Criteria will include composition, color ability to reproduce on newsprint, and degree of difficulty in taking the shot.



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### By dawn's early light . . . bargains though, you'll have to be in Plymouth at a Plymouth Chamber of Commerce sale in order to save time on Saturday

Whoever said inflation is fun isn't kidding.

Not when the inflation occurs in Plymouth and is tied to the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival. What it adds up to is that many businesses will be offering specially priced merchandise to give a further lift to the event.

More than 50 merchants will be involved in the special selling spree that will see bargains ranging from 50 percent off back to normal. Many of the stores offer down to 10 percent off, depending on the

To really take advantage of the sale

entire line.

of:

Call for Copies

Moss Collector Newsletter

833 Penniman

Plymouth, Mich.

Across from Post Office

the crack of dawn.

STARTING AT 5 A.M., participating stores will offer merchandise at 50 percent off. After that, everything is downhill and 9-10 a.m. 10 percent.

By 10 a.m., most of the prices will be over half their regular merchandise in this sale.

"The sale is unique to Plymouth." said

spokesman. "And it's been tremendously morning. successful."

Many customers queue up in front of 6-7 a.m. will bring 40 percent discounts; 7- owners report. A lot of folks "check out" prices those first magic hours," the cham-8 a.m., 30 percent off; 8-9 a.m., 20 percent; the store on Friday to see what's going on ber spokesman said.

For those people who can't make it that early, many stores sales will be conducttheir favorite store long before 5 a.m. in ing special sales all day-long, "but you order to be the first in the store, store won't find anything to compare with the

### Land craft Art in the Park has 150 exhibitors

the Art in the Park, held annu- cross stitch, and needle punch. ally in Plymouth in conjunction with the

Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival. The exhibits will be in Kellogg Park in

downtown Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 12, 13.

Art in the Park is scheduled to give balloon festival spectators something to do between the dawn and dusk lift-offs at the launch site.

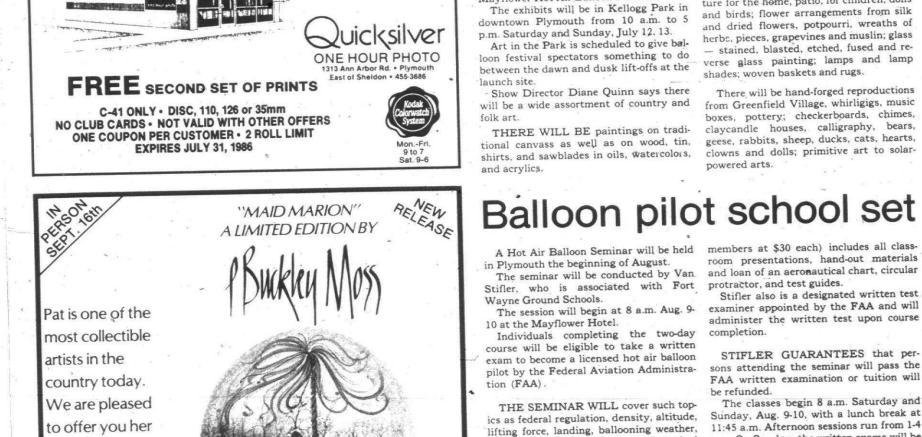
Show Director Diane Quinn says there will be a wide assortment of country and folk art.

THERE WILL BE paintings on traditional canvass as well as on wood, tin, shirts, and sawblades in oils, watercolors, and acrylics.

ORE THAN 150 artists and Also shown will be every imaginable craftsmen from 57 Michigan form of needlework, quilting, applique, cities will be participating in knitting, crocheting, Swiss embroidery,

Also featured will be: handmade furniture for the home, patio, for children, dolls and birds; flower arrangements from silk and dried flowers, potpourri, wreaths of herbs, pieces, grapevines and muslin; glass - stained, blasted, etched, fused and reverse glass painting; lamps and lamp shades; woven baskets and rugs.

There will be hand-forged reproductions from Greenfield Village, whirligigs, music boxes, pottery; checkerboards, chimes, claycandle houses, calligraphy, bears, geese, rabbits, sheep, ducks, cats, hearts, clowns and dolls; primitive art to solarpowered arts;



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A Hot Air Balloon Seminar will be held in Plymouth the beginning of August.

Stifler, who is associated with Fort protractor, and test guides. Wayne Ground Schools.

The session will begin at 8 a.m. Aug. 9-10 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Individuals completing the two-day course will be eligible to take a written exam to become a licensed hot air balloon pilot by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

THE SEMINAR WILL cover such topics as federal regulation, density, altitude, lifting force, landing, ballooning weather, equipment, vocabulary, aeronautical charts, weather reports, good operating practice, and mountain flying.

The seminar cover the information required for both private and commercial hot air balloons, and free balloon pilot licenses

The tuition of \$125 (additional family

Credits

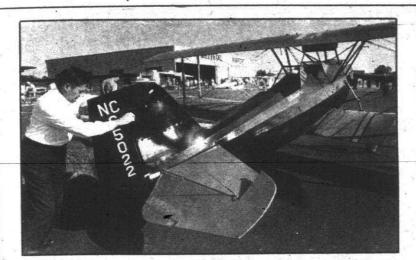
members at \$30 each) includes all classroom presentations, hand-out materials The seminar will be conducted by Van. and loan of an aeronautical chart, circular

Stifler also is a designated written test examiner appointed by the FAA and will administer the written test upon course completion.

STIFLER GUARANTEES that persons attending the seminar will pass the FAA written examination or tuition will be refunded

The classes begin 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9-10, with a lunch break at 11:45 a.m. Afternoon sessions run from 1-4 p.m. On Sunday, the written exams will be given at 1 p.m. and will last about 90 minutes.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Wicker Basket Balloon Center at (313) 669-4230 or by calling Stifler at (219) 747-5533. Payment is due on the morning on Aug. 3.



inch Ford V-8.

# **'Backyard Eagles'** rev engines for flapjack fly-in

EMBERS OF THE local hosting a Fly-in Pancake Breakfast at Mettetal Airport, in Canton, on Saturday morning, July 12, as part of the balloon

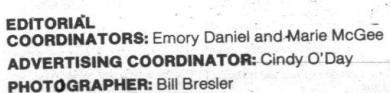
festival Breakfast will be served 7-11 a.m. at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

What is the E.A.A. - or Experimental Aircraft Association?

It is an international organization dedicated to promoting general aviation and to encourage those who want to design and/or build their own aircraft.

E.A.A. Chapter 113 is comprised of a group of local pilots who have built, are now building, or who dream of building and flying their own aircraft. They call themselves the dreams





One of the home-designed and built biplanes at the show last year was Stan Wallis' "Red-Winged Blackbird," powered by 351-cubic-

WHAT IS A FLY-IN Pancake E.A.A. Chapter 113 will be Breakfast? It's a tradition among pilet groups to host and attend weekend early morning breakfasts served at airports, generally inside a large aircraft hangar. It could best be described as an "ice cream social" but with the pancakes the main fare and flying the topic of conversation.

> The pilots come to socialize, admire each other's airplanes, to "flyin" and usually the breakfast part is the incidental catalyst to make it happen at a certain time and place.

For the non-flying general public, this event provides an opportunity to visit the airport, meet the pilots, have breakfast, and admire a variety of aircraft on display. It's a chance to see just about everything from a factory-built aircraft right on down to a 'Backyard Eagles" and they are or- single-seat "homebuilt" aircraft. And dinary people with extraordinary with the E.A.A. group, the emphasis is definitely on the "homebuilt."



One of the most unusual planes from a design standpoint at last year's show was this Rutan Varieze piloted by LaVerne Dinatale.

"... A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

**Robert Browning** 

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