Repair shop battle tips, state law outlined, 1B



Wounded knee, 1D

Balloonists finally get off the ground, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 103

Thursday, July 17, 1986

Canton, Michigan "

64 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Proposed shopping plaza passes test

By Kevin Brown staff writer

They pleaded with the Canton Township Board of Trustees, even begged them not to allow construction of another strip mall in their backyard - but they lost.

More than 100 residents of the Mayfair and Windsor Park subdivisions came out to a special township Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday at the Canton Municipal Building.

The board met to consider amending a 1975 circuit court consent judgment. That consent judgment would allow for the construction of the Coventry Commons East shopping cena 114.000-square-foot plaza anchored by A&P. ACO and Arbor Drugs — on the southeast corner of

Morton Taylor and Joy roads By a 4-3 vote, the board voted to amend that consent judgment. This clears the way for construction to begin "as soon as possible," said David Nelson of the project developers.

Nelson-Ross. Yet, an attorney representing Mayfair homeowner Joseph Michelin said she would revive a suit brought earlier by the Mayfair Homeowners Association and eight Mayfair residents in Wayne County Circuit Court, in an effort to block the project

THE STAGE was set for Tuesday's township board meeting when the township Planning Commission on Monday voted 6-0 to recommend amending- the - consent judgment.

area residents took more than four hours to air Tuesday, with virtually all speaking against the construction.

'My question to you is who does this benefit?" asked Carole Turner, 43505 Gatehouse. "I am very con-cerned about the safety of my child. If you put this through, you could be taking my child away from me."

Echoing Turner, several mothers said increased traffic would be dangerous for their children.

Several other nearby residents questioned the need for another Canton strip mall when recently built ones appear to be half-vacant. One woman held up a shirt emblazoned with "Canton Township - Strip shop till you drop." and asked. "Is this de

velopment so special that I have to have it in my community? It's not.' Some residents expressed dissatisfaction with trying to sway a township government which to them appeared bent on allowing the devel-opment. "I don't understand why the burden of proof is on us," said Mayfair resident Ada Roser. "I just want see who wants the shopping cen-

SPEAKING AGAINST the development, former Canton board trustce Richard Wolfe claimed construction of the center would encourage more commercial building in the area. He said this would "cut the heart out of four major subdivisions in the township

Several residents said they made

their decision to buy homes in the area partly because a developer showed them the consent judgment, which they unjerstood precluded commercial development in the immediate area. Still others, noting the land was currently zoned for office or recreational facility construction, said the area needed more recreation — not more strip malls.

Canton Trustee John Preniczky said that in the township's 15 malls, only 19 of 197 stores were vacant.

Explaining his vote in favor of allowing construction. Trustee Robert Padget said it was an attractive development that would bring jobs. "I truly and honestly believe it's in the best interest of the community," he



James Poole supervisor

people Service: He aims to please By Kevin Brown

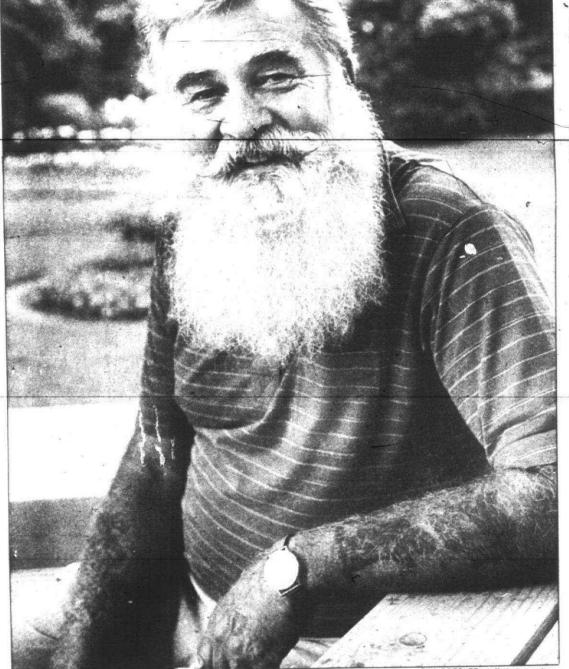
staff writer

Al Adams seems like a, nice enough guy. But when some people spot him coming up the front walk. they go to great lengths to avoid him even running out their back doors or taking off in their cars

That's because a visit from Adams means a likely visit to court. He's a process server serving summonses from 35th District Court in Plymouth and 12th District Court in Livonia for offenses ranging from unpaid rent to outstanding bench warrants.

'Yeah, you can tell when they're trying to dodge you," Adams said. "You knock on the door, and you hear the TV go down or the lights go

Adams, 62, who has been a process takable white beard and tattoos on his forearms. That beard leads to one of several stories on people's reactions to receiving a summons.



Sale of surplus school parcels nets big profit

By Doug Fur staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will realize a sizable profit if the sale of three surplus pieces of property totaling 331/2 acres materializes.

The school board Monday accepted conditional offers on 13.7 acres on McClumpha just north of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, 10.2 acres at Haggerty and Warren in Canton, and 9.6 acres on Barchester near Miller School in Canton.

Over the years, the school district paid \$135,950 for those parcels. If the three sales go through, the dis-trict will gross a profit of \$365,050 plus interest

All three offers contain contingencies enabling buyers to walk away from the transactions. The most-important contingency is the ability to obtain land use (zoning) designations for desired development.

Melvin Belovicz of Southfield offered \$152,000 for the Haggerty v and \$115,000 for the Bar

wHALE NEITHER bid hinged on a rezoning. rezoning, Gerish's requires assur-ance from Plymouth Township officials that at least 37 single-family residential lots could be platted there.

The school district acquired the McClumpha property in 1973 for \$85,000, Hoedel said.

Belovicz said he would prefer an industrial zoning on the Haggerty property. "I want to get in and do something fast,"-he said. "We're playing with real money

School officials indicated they would help relocate a cooperative nursery now leasing an old building there for \$1 per year.

Belovicz said he wants to build 30 to 50 houses of about 1,500 square feet each on Barchester. They would be priced from \$80,000 to \$90,000, he speculated.

I hope to have it open - models - next spring.'

GERISH SAID he plans to build a minimum of 37 houses of about 2,300 square feet each on the McClumpha property. They likely will be offered for sale from \$125,000 to \$140,000, he said

'One said one day, 'You look like Santa Claus.' I said, yeah, I've got a gift for you.

THEN THERE was the time a woman was reluctant to receive a divorce summons from Adams.

The lady was hard to catch, so he (her husband) said if you see her car parked behind the garage, she's here. So I went by and I seen the car. I went over to the house. He said 'Just a minute, and I looked out the corner of my eye and here she ripped out the side door in just her bathrobe and hair all wet.

"I chased her right down the street and she says to me, 'You look like a fool, what you're doing.' And here she was all in her bathrobe.

Once, to foil a man who repeatedly dodged Adams by hurrying from his car to his front door, Adams slipped some bubble gum in his front door lock - giving Adams time to do his job.

That story - like several others - sparks laughter from Adams, who said "It's a neat job, I love it." What he likes best is the challenge. Some

summonses for 20 years, you'd figure he'd have a few stories to tell - and he does.

times, however, have been more Adams' stomach during a service. challenging than others.

Al Adams says he loves the challenge of his

job as a court process server in the Plymouth-

Canton-Livonia-Northville area. After serving

'I just kept right on talking and got out of there," Adams recalled. When I first started, those were the cases that were quite exciting."

As a precaution, he occasionally calls on the Wayne County Sheriff's Department to provide a backup, especially on evictions. For added protection. Adams carries a pistol in his

car. "I've never had to use it," he said

When serving a summons, "Al-ways be polite," Adams suggested. Wish them a good day; never get ornery with them because that will put them on the defensive right away. The job is to get the paper served and leave, don't hassle them."

Please turn to Page 4

chester parcel.

HIS OFFER on the Haggerty property hinges on a rezoning to light industrial or office use, and the Barchester parcel on permission to build houses in a planned unit development

Belovicz was the only bidder on each

The school district acquired the Haggerty parcel in 1958 for \$20,000 and the Barchester property in two separate purchases in 1969 and 1971 for a total of \$30,950, said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

The school board accepted a bid of \$225,000 from Arthur Gerish, a Plymouth developer/builder for the McClumpha parcel even though another bidder. Selective Group Corp., had offered \$250,000

A larger down payment and fewer contingencies asked by Gerish ap-

Gerish, too, anticipates building next spring. Private development will add to

the tax bases in Plymouth and Canton. It will also generate property tax revenue not available when properties are publicly owned.

In all, five surplus properties were advertised for sale last month.

Number one, long-range plans do not call for any use for them any more," said Hoedel. "Number two, the (real-estate) market is better now than a year or two ago."

The other two parcels - 18 acres on Maben and 15.1 acres on Proctor. both in Canton - have generated no offers to date.

"We'll continue offering them for sale," Hoedel said.

what's inside

Amusements. 5-6D Brevities 2A Business 1-3C Editorials 12A FYI. 7D Letters. 13A Medical Briefs 11A Obituaries 2A Sports 1-4D Suburban Life 1-5B	The CLASSIFIEDS One call does it all!
NEWSLINE	591-0900 Use Your MasterCard or Visa

Canton man attacked and robbed

A Canton man was clubbed on the head with a tire iron early Sunday morning by a robber who struck after the victim dropped off a Bloomfield Township woman at her house.

The 42-year-old victim had left his car and was going up to the front door following his 36-year-old female companion when he was met by a man with what appeared in be a handgun, township police reported.

The assailant pointed the weapon at the man's head and demanded his wallet, police reported. The victim said he had no wallet, then handed the man \$40.

One time, a man, furious after get-

ting a-summons, chased Adams in-

his car down Main Street, eventually

running the process server's car off

the road while hitting it with a beer

ANOTHER TIME in Northville, a

man pointed a .38-caliber pistol at

bottle.

"Give me all of it," the assailant demanded. The victim told police he thought he was going to be shot and pushed the weapon from in front of his face

THE MAN then hit him on the head with the tire iron and grabbed at his pocket, police said. The victim managed to grab the robber and throw him down, with the tire iron falling in the process.

During a brief struggle, the robber ripped off the man's pocket and stole another \$260 before fleeing east toward Opdyke Road near Hickory Grove, police reported

The victim was treated at the scene for head injuries, but he refused transportation to the hospital

The woman ran inside when she saw the holdup man and called the police. After police arrived, they used a Troy police dog to try to track the assailant, but were unsuccessful.

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

GUEST CONDUCTOR Thursday, July 17 - The Univer-

sity of Michigan's George Cavender will be the guest conductor when the Plymouth Community Band per forms at 8 p.m. at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The theme for the program will be college music hose attending are encouraged to wear their school colors.

CRACK THREAT

Thursday, July 17 - Straight Inc. will offer a program on the current al at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiatuse and threat of "crack," a deadly orm of cocaine. The program will e at 8 p.m. at 42320 Ann Arbor formation will be Matthew J. Mur- a homemaker. phy, director of Straight Inc.; Dr. Del Pearson, medical director of the adsion charge. The public may attend. of Brighton.

CHILDREN'S DESSERT

THEATER Monday, July 21 - Canton's own Children's Dessert Theatre will present "The Clark Family Players" at 7 p.m. in Geneva Presbyterian Church Charleston, W. Va. Local arrangen Sheldon Road north of Ford. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 each and can be reserved by calling 981-5637. The show will feature 'an evening of fun, magic and audience participation.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

COLLEGE TALK

Wednesday, July 23 - From noon to 1 p.m., Bill Weaver, bagpiper, will perform at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth as part of "Music in the Park." The ongoing program is ponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Tuesday, Aug. 5 — Schoolcraft-

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7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Parks and Recreation is planning a • TAILGATERS Center on the campus, 18600 Hag- senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium gerty. Student speakers will discuss to see the Tigers play the Chicago their backgrounds and personal ex- White Sox. The charge for transporperiences in college. The program is tation and a reserved seat is \$14. open to the public free. For addi- Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limtional information, call 591-6400 ited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. For information, call Carol Donnelly

obituaries

MARIE MICHALEK

Funeral services for Mrs. Michalek, 59, of Brownstown Township, were held recently in the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with buriing were the Rev. Jerry Yarnell and

Mrs. Jarmila Kalivoda. Mrs. Michalek, who died July 9 at Road, Plymouth. Presenting the in- Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, was

Survivors include husband Joseph: daughters, Marilyn Ann Vihonsky of lescent treatment program; and Wayne and Carilyn Marie Wolski of Sgt. Stephen Koester of the Wayne Dearborn; son, James Allan Mi-County Sheriff's Department. Sever- chalek of Plymouth and five grandal adolescents and parents enrolled sons. She was the daughter of in the Straight program will also Frances Reed, Detroit; sister of Ann participate. There will be no admis- Howay of Florida and Joseph Malik

CHARLES E. BARNETT JR

Funeral services for Mr. Barnett, 72. of Northville, were-held recently at the Wilson Funeral Home in

ART STORE

Emora

SUMMER

ments were made by Schrader Fu- and brothers, Truman Barnett of neral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Associ-

ation of Michigan. Mr. Barnett, who died July 11 in Detroit, retired as a consultant for Wayne County intermediate school system in 1971. He came to the Northville community from Redford Township in 1984.

Moslem Shrine and Phi Delta Kappa, was in Parkview Memorial Gardens, a professional fraternity for men in Livonia. education.

He received his master's degree in education from West Virginia University in 1939. He was active in united community service for many vears

He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II. He is survived by his wife Anne:

son, Charles E. Barnett III of Darien, Conn.; and daughter Emily Jo Ducher of Canton; and five grandchildren. Other survivors are a sis- son, Donald of Redford; and four ter, Marjorie Shreve of Oxford, Ohio; grandchildren.

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Saturday, Sept. 20 - The Univer-

Plymouth Community is planning a

tailgate party and football event.

The tailgate party will be held at

Plymouth Township Park. Those at-

tending should bring their own food

JOHN M. LAIDLAW

Funeral services were held recently for Mr. Laidlaw, 80, at Schrader Funeral Home with Lt. He was a member of the Detroit Larry Manzella officiating. Burial

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Soci-

Mr. Laidlaw, who died July 12 in Wayne, was a retired Detroit police officer. He came to the Plymouth Community from Detroit in 1971.

He was a long-time member of The Free and Accepted Masonic Lodge He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a

Offering ...

ets at \$16 each are available on a Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27-28 first-come, first-served basis. Seats - The Flying Pilgrims Model Air-

and beverage. Twenty football tick- • FALL FLY

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are in the end zone. There may be a plane Club will present the "Fall Fly sity of Michigan Alumni Club of the double decker bus available for for Fun Phase Out" from 9 a.m. to 5 transportation to and from the stadi- p.m. There is a \$5 landing fee. The um. Tickets must be paid for by field is at Lilley and Van Born roads Tuesday, July 29. For additional in. in-Canton Township. Spectators may formation, call Lowanda Jarvis, 455- attend. For additional information, 6577, or Marty Gargaro, 453-1825. call Don or Greg Keboe, 397-0410.





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Although the rain canceled earlier hot air bal- their balloons Saturday evening for a race. on flights, participants were able to ready

Balloons fly at festival

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Although rain postponed the bal- ly Riser Inflation Sale. toon race and limited the number of spectators viewing the Sixth Annual with the Plymouth Community Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Chamber of Commerce, estimated Restival, local business promotions that 5,000 to 6,000 turned out for the ited to the festival were termed a sale. Of 10 to 15 business owners big success.

festival, said the weather - rain on pleased with the weekend." One Friday and Saturday, along with 20 store reported its best sales day mph winds on Sunday - "was defi- ever, he added. nitely a problem.

'We're a bit disappointed in the weather, but what can you do?" he traffic all weekend for Plymouth asked. With 50 of the 60 planned en- businesses trants able to compete in various races, however, the festival was still New York Air race Saturday was successful, said Lorenz, who is gen- won- by Lorenz and co-chairman eral manager of the Mayflower Ho- Gordon Boring. tel in Plymouth.

wouldn't be enough to cancel a were turned over to the second-place scheduled flight, Lorenz said low winner and its sponsor - Rich clouds and limited visibility prohi- Adams, piloting the Slush Puppy balbited the ascent that night. Competi- loon for Fontana Brothers distribution opened when the skies cleared tors - and to Canton Township, late Saturday and Ray Pini, piloting which will present them to a future the Captain Cutty's balloon, won employee of the month, Boring said. first prize in the competition, sponsored by Eastern Airlines.

With rain falling Saturday morning, shoppers still flocked to downtown Plymouth at 5 a.m. for the Ear-

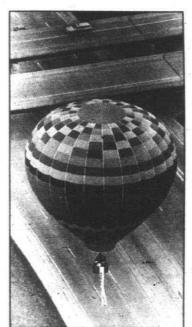
Mike Ball, promotion chairman participating in the sale whom Ball Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the had contacted, "They were all very

BALL ALSO reported good steady

A combined American Airlines-

First-place prizes were free tick-Although the rain Friday normally ets for each respective airline. They This balloon appears close to

Please turn to Page 10



Staff photos by

Bill Bresler and

Rob Reed

landing near M-14 at Sheldon Road, but it safely cleared the highway. Some participating in the Hot Air Balloon Festival made unscheduled landings - on the grounds of Northville Regional Psychiatic Hospital and near a subdivision.

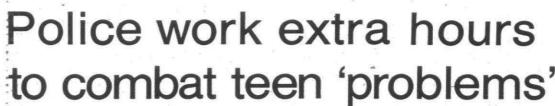
NAMA AND

hursday, July 17, 1986 O&E

Stormy weather and cloudy skies thipped the Park in Canton for the Mayflower ranks of spectators viewing the launch Saturday of balloons at Centennial Educational

Air Balloon Festival

Value Plus Farah belted slacks, 19.99



By Doug Funke staff writer

Plymouth police brought out extra selves." officers last Friday night in an ongoing effort to crack down on "cruisers" violating traffic laws while sult in a couple of hundred dollars in year.

the central business district also ets will pay that price," he said. were targeted.

handed out 20 traffic-related cita- iterated his belief that the situation . said tions from 7 p.m. until shortly after midnight. Five tickets were issued for care-

less driving, five for seat belt violations, three for noise violations, two for signal violations, two for defective equipment and one each for open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, no operator's license on person and littering. than deposit refund

ONE LOITERING citation was issued Friday night and 33 trespassing/loitering warnings were given clerk at Beyer Rexall Drugs on Ann store at approximately 1:10 p.m. to Friday and Saturday combined.

assistant for the police department, with a handful of bills, the clerk reprovided the figures. The number of ported to Plymouth police. careless driving and noise violations especially were atypical for a fivehour-plus time frame - even a Fri-

Normally, two or three officers with brown hair. He was wearing a inside and grabbed the money. He beige or gray T shirt, jeans and work was last seen walking west in front cers and an auxiliary were on hand last Friday.

"We concentrated more on the traffic end of it," Myers said. "With rain, there weren't many people hanging out."

Stepped-up enforcement wasn't the direct result of discussion at a city commission meeting just four days earlier, Myers said. One commissioner at that time said congregating teens represent the biggest issue facing the community.

with young people flocking to Main gree murder, following his prelimi- Plymouth Township facility.

treet, city officials report. Minor offenses perhaps over-District Court in Plymouth. District Cour Street, city officials report. Myers said.

way. We've tried everything els 3 and charge Friday by District Judge died at 9:52 a.m.

we've given fair warning to kids cer- isn't unique to Plymouth.

driving up and down Main Street. overtime costs, Myers said. "A cou-

ly \$250 was stolen.

boots.

The man was described as white,

tain behavior isn't acceptable. They "Every other city has the same just don't seem to be policing them- thing. I grew up in Rochester. They have the same problem, to a smaller extent, in certain areas. It's a sea-FRIDAY'S police push could re- sonal problem. It's not even every

Teens trespassing and loitering in ple of fines on a couple of these tick- Future crackdowns involving additional manpower and unmarked Myers again emphasized that he cars are likely. "It's going to be a Chief Richard Myers, Commander doesn't want to get into a cat-and- continuing program and it's not Michael Gardner and four officers mouse game with teens. He also re- going to be only on Friday," Myers

A man reached into a cash regis- The clerk told police that the man ter after it had been opened by a entered and walked to the rear of the Arbor Road Monday and made off turn in some empty pop bottles. police accounts indicate, put some It was later determined that near- change on the counter and asked for The clerk then opened the regisin his mid-20s, 5-foot-8, 150 pounds ter, she said, and the man reached Inmate bound over

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A former Western Wayne Correc- John MacDonald, who presided over

his deposit refund.

of nearby storefronts.

Business owners and residents tional Facility inmate faces a July the examination. The charge stems have complained about loitering, 24 arraignment in Wayne County from the May 31 stabbing death of trespassing and noise associated Circuit Court on a charge of first-de- inmate Raymond L. Downey at the

looked in the past were cited Friday, Myers said. Larry Darnell Love, 27, now an in- dormitory, bleeding from several mate at the state correctional facili- stab wounds. He was taken to St. "I wish we didn't have to do it this ty in Jackson, was bound over on the Mary's Hospital in Livonia, where he

ocal teacher dies

mentary School won't be quite the Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. an, coached junior baseball in Plymsame next fall. Patricia I. Plumley, a teacher and ciated.

the past 10 years, died Monday. She Northville; son, James Ort of Wixwas 56. Mrs. Plumley's love for young people was shown by the many dif- Packard of Plymouth; and a sister,

erent roles she played within the Lois Hansen of Plymouth. school district. She worked as a crossing guard, teacher's aide and week also learned of the death of last year.

dent of Plymouth. A memorial ser- died last Saturday. He was 49.

The atmosphere around Field Ele- vice was Wednesday at the First The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee offi- outh.

rturer of young children in the Mrs. Plumley is survived by hus-Plymouth-Canton school district for band, Arthur, daughter, Amy Ort of Houston, Texas; sons, Mitchell of om; her mother, Mrs. Irene Packard of Plymouth; a brother, Richard

> Plymouth school officials this tor of buildings and maintenance.

Mr. Symonds, a U.S. Army veter-He is survived by his wife, Evelyn;

daughters, Jacqueline and Kelly of Houston and Michael of Drayton Plains; stepson, Christopher Siwek of Clearwater, Fla.; and stepdaughters, Lisa Siwek of Westland and Jill

.Mr. Symonds is also survived by outh; and sisters, Donna Bluhm of

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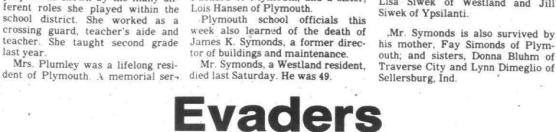
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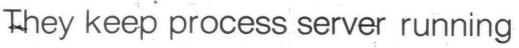
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-



Although addresses are sometimes

listed on court papers, he often goes

"Evenings, if you took a percent-

age, are your best time of service,"

ally home, Adams has found. The

"Overall, people are all right; they

dresses.

Continued from Page 1

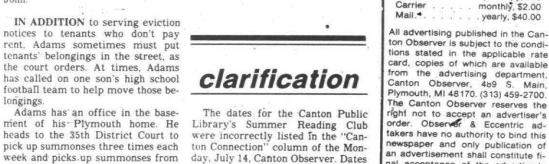
Adams oversees a part-time staff to the post office to track down adof five. Together, they serve 70-80 summonses per week. Fewer summonses are served between Thanksgiving and the first of the because that's when people are usu-

According to Adams, this is be- process server tries not to serve peocause fewer people start court ac- ple at work, to save them the embartions during the holiday season. As a rassment. courtesy, summonses are not usually served between Christmas and New Year's Day. A resulting upswing in know you're coming. And like I say, I the number of summonses to serve didn't run the bill up. If you have a in January and February makes that reversed situation where you're the busiest time of year for Adams serving for them against somebody and his staff, which includes his son, then you're a nice guy. But when

IN ADDITION to serving eviction notices to tenants who don't pay rent. Adams sometimes must put tenants' belongings in the street, as the court orders. At times, Adams has called on one son's high school football team to help move those belongings.

Adams has an office in the base-12th District Court in Livonia twice for the program are June 16 through each week.

Do it for someone



July 24.

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there's so

much good

we c'an do.



Thursday, July 17, 1986 O&E **Tough races fuel Hertel's campaign**

By Teri Banas staff writer

Hertel had created an analogy be- than prisons, he said prison farms ween his race for county executive also provide a healthier enviroment August 1986 and a tough Class A for first-time offenders. boys' football championship he played for Detroit's Denby High

chool in November 1963. Reminiscing, he said the odds facing opponents who averaged 240 said. pounds "and not one of our guys was was too small to win.

ome "fast runners" on the team, and nsuring that the other side "just \$30 million deficit, Hertel said he

ouldn't close up the holes. And that's just what we're doing proach for Wayne County that he n this campaign," he said. "We don't ave the power, or the money, but we have determination and innova-

HERTEL, the 39-year-old chairnan of the Wayne County Commis-4-year political veteran, is in the omm paigns yet.

Now serving his second, consecuve commission term, Hertel said, if would appoint 50 volunteers "to ected, his agenda will include identify waste and make a public rerengthening the diverse county by port" beginning next September. nifying interests, promoting ecoprevent social ills such as birth deects and juvenile crime.

Wayne County for instance You've got to convince them that by fighting

One example of a common cor cern worth lobbying for is mandatory sentencing of convicted felons as This is another in a series of crime is a major concern, he said. rofiles on the Democratic candi-Along with that, he said, is an "indates for Wayne County execu- novative" approach to corrections that would have Michigan return to

Whether he planned to or not, John found in Ohio. Cheaper to develop a prison farm system, such as that

ON ECONOMIC development, he said the area should take a regional approach. "As long as its in southwere against his team. Outsized, but east Michigan, people in Wayne not outsmarted, they stood ready - County will benefit with jobs," he

Late last year, Hertel began lobver 200. Everybody said this team bying Washington lawmakers to designate the Wayne County Port Au-"So you know what we did?" he thority and Metropolitan Airport as asked, proceeding to describe a play a military receiving center, a plan that called for spreading out the of-, he still promotes and says would fensive line, taking advantage of cause significant economic impact. As for the county's approaching

> would use the same cost-cutting apand former senate colleague Patrick McCollough used in Lansing. The Michigan Efficiency Task

Force used 70 private industry efficiency experts, who worked as volunteers on assignment to the state for six months. Together they draftion, Harper Woods east-sider, and ed department by department recnendations that Hertel said nidst of a one of his toughest cam- saved Michigan \$200 million in 10

In Wayne County, Hertel said he

Hertel got his political start as a race for the Wayne County Board of movement. Commissioners when it had 27 mem-

mission But he left after nine months to

Hertel stands awaiting the upcoming August primary.

Hertel talked about that return

state reps and senators come from youngest office-holder on the com- thority for roads in the county exec- ken." utive's office

BILL BRESLER/ staff photographer

county election '86

he did with legal assistance from his 'Why are you even running?' political ally Milton Mack, D-Wayne, an attorney. Eliminated was the sosidered cumbersome.

Then in 1985 the two joined forces . up to a childhood aspiration of serv to eliminate the office of the county ing in public life. drain commission.

mission agreed to place the proposal sioner out of 27 (the number of comon the November general election issioners before the new charter was ballot

Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority special 1974 election. (HCMA) advocated turning over two Less than a year later he waged of the county's parks to HCMA.

lems. But comissioners from western Wayne County along with county parks director Eric Reickel oppose he plan.

issue aside until the fall. In his 14-year political career Hertel has never lost a race but some wins have even surprised him-

Raised on Detroit's northwest side, Hertel was the eldest of three sons who chose political life.

Brothers Dennis and Curtis serve as a U.S. congressman and state repntative, respectively.

When he ran in his first commission race, he had to beat an incum- generate the "30 percent that's going bent who had a built-in power base as a former metro Detroit president

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HERTEL TAKES credit for of the AFL-CIO. "I wasn't wealthy, I streamlining commission operations wasn't well-known and I wasn't an with a rewriting of the rules which attorney, so a lot of people said,

IN THAT summer campaig called committee of the whole, con- when he and friends painted homemade lawn signs, he was living

Winning that election, he served After a lengthy debate, the com- long enough to decide one commisapproved) wasn't going to make In another controversial move last much difference. So, he jumped at a year. Hertel, a member of the chance to run for state senate in a

his second senate campaign; beating 19-year incumbent Stanley Rozycki HE SAID the move is necessary . in a newly drawn district. (Rozycki because of the county's fiscal prob- today serves with Hertel on the county commission.)

While in the state Senate, he wrote the law to establish a state commission overseeing the state's toxic sub-The HCMA has since the put the stance problems and the PBB cleanup; sponsored a truth-in-advertising law that required item pricing; and sponsored the two-year mand; tory gun law.

A political science professor a Lawrence Institute of Technology Hertel plans to build on the strong Democratic base of his east-side dis trict in this race. That, coupled with support from the rural areas of the far west side of the county and a portion of the Downriver area, could

to win this thing," he said. The test will come on Aug. 5.

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and won. Serving in the state Senate that was the road commission," he Traffic toll dips with belt law

cupants with belts available com- months. ared with the previous year, ac- "We are extremely pleased that ording to a Michigan State Police almost 100 lives have been saved

eport.

Blood shortage mounts

A critical shortage of blood, espeially type O, has the local American Red Cross Blood Services worried. Unless blood donations increase significantly over the next week, hospitals will be asked to postpone lective surgery until the blood sup-

ply improves. sking hospi ive surgery is the last option the local Red Cross will use in an effort to ensure that emergency blood needs

can be met. The long July 4 holiday weekend made a had situation even worse. No blood was collected on July 4, and only 202 units were collected over the holiday weekend.

BLOOD DONOR centers of the Red Cross in western Wayne County are located at 29691 Six Mile, Livonia, and 23400 Michigan, Dearborn. Appointments to donate blood can be made by calling 494-2800 or tollfree 1-800-552-5466. Red Cross said it appreciates appointments but also

welcomes walk-in donors. All cen ters have evening and weekend Blood donations started to decline n early June. Donations since then

have averaged about 725 per day rather than the 950 to 1,000 units needed to meet the needs of area hospitals. Red Cross blood regions across the country are experiencing similar donation problems.

BLOOD CAN be donated by any one between the age of 17 and 70 who is in good health and weighs a minimum of 110 pounds.

Thousands of mailgrams have been sent to regular donors and telephone recruitment has been stepped up in an effort to combat the short-

age.



Good Ole Summertime Sidewalk July 17-20

A great time to take advantage of fantastic bargains on summer merchandise. Be one of the lucky people who receives a gift from the Mystery Shopper. There's entertainment to enjoy along with clowns and balloons for the kids.

Enter the Good Ole Summertime vacation giveaway for a chance to win a KEY TOURS trip for two to fabulous TORONTO - "The Big Apple of Canada." The three-day/two-night trip includes accommodations at the Sheraton Centre, round-trip rail fare from Windsor, bellman's gratuities and hotel taxes. (Trip must be taken between August 1986 and Jan-COY uary 1987.) Entry forms are available in the mall. Good Luck!!!

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In the first year of Michigan's ties among vehicle occupants with afety-belt use law, 95 fewer fatali- belts available dropped to 933 com- Belt Use is an alliance of health and es were experienced among vehicle pared to 1,028 in the previous 12 medical associations, safety and in-

during the law's first year." said Since the safety-belt use law be-connie Soma, director of the Micki-gan Coalition for Safety Belt Use.

"We hope all Michigan motorists see the positive effects of the law and

surance groups, law-enforcement organizations, state agencies, and private organizations dedicated to promoting the use of safety belts as a

roads and highways. The State Police report also re-

WIN A KEY TOURS TRIP TO FABULOUS

ronto

DURING OUR ...



Little port grows and prospers

According to the records of the church of Ste. Anne's, there were 363 baptisms, 70 marriages and 216 deaths at Ville d'Etroit between 1750 and 1760, Both English and French Catholics attended Ste. Anne's, and, at this early date, many Protestants vere also baptized and married

There was no other church for many hundreds of miles. The beoved Ste. Anne's was the people's citadel of civilization in the wilderness, deeply respected by Catholics and Protestants

At this time, all the area later nown as Michigan Territory was largely unexplored. Joliet and Marnuette explored the Mississippi in 673 from their base in Michigan. LaSalle and his men built Fort Mi mi (St. Joseph) in 1679, and in 1680 nade a thousand mile journey

through the hinterlands of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Another great explorer, Daniel eysolon, Sieur Duluth, explored Michigan at this time, and helped to

open the West beyond Lake Superior o the French. The French paid their dues. They knew the wilderness beond the perimeter of d'Etroit, but o them civilization centered in Par-Quebec, and Montreal. Detroit as the last barricade between them and the hazards and dangers of the almost unknown wilderness.

AS WE LOOK on the busy river, we glimpse many canoes, a few perogues (wooden dugouts made from tree trunks), and dozens of batteaux loaded with trade goods. Three canoes near the bank south of the fort contain some Chippewa who are spear fishing.

Their hand-carved weapons have sharp points made of stone. The fish are so plentiful in the river that sometimes they capture two or three with one swift thrust of the spear

Tonguish tales T Helen

These Chippewa, like the other Algonquin - the Potowatomi and the Venango, and from Legardeur de St.

Gilbert

fishing, hunting and trapping. Rounding the bend in the distance we see the brave flag of the French fleur-de-lis on a field of white silk fluttering in the breeze above a long war canoe

Standing at the helm is our old riend, Captain Antoine Beaubien. His canoe and the seven that follow him are loadedr to the gunnels w soldiers returning from the Ohio Valley. These are the soldiers Major George Washington saw at Fort Le-

Beaubien is bringing several urgent messages to the Detroit Commandant, Pierre Joseph Celeron, Sieur do Blainville, who is complet. ing his second tour of duty as commandant. (He will be remembered as the captain who planted lead plates along several rivers of the Ohio Valey proclaiming France as the rightful owner of the territory. Today, Celeron is commemorated in the name of Celeron Island, a little isand near the entrance to Lake Erie.)

THE MESSAGES are from Philip trade

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Joncaire, Sieur de Chabert, of Fort Ottawa - are wonderfully skilled in Pierre, commandant at Fort Le-Boeuf. The letters tell of the British threat to French interests in the Ohio Valley

> They discuss in a gossipy way the tall, 21-year-old Virginia major who was, in the French opinion, "naif" (naive), and "brut" (crude) and very 'refractaire'' (stubborn). Wiseacres among the French thought the "father of our country" had a lot to

As the Detroiters pulled into the watergate at the Ponchartrain, they lled and greeted everyone stand ng along the shore. Some marvelled at the activity they saw. It was not the quiet little port they left more than a year ago.

Everywhere there were boats laden with trade goods from Montreal, and as far as the eye could see on both sides of the river were little docks at each ribbon farm. Every dock had its own perogue and a canoe or two. It was like two cars in every garage. How rich these Detroiters had become in a few years! Not from farming, but from the fur

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art of this prosperity was a result of Governor La Galissonier's edict of 1749 which promised farm passed since they were first surtools, chickens, a sow, gun powder, and lead to those who would occup a farm at Detroit.

But that year only 46 came, and the next year, 1750, only 57 took advantage of the offer. Some of these people were shiftless and lazy. They accepted the benefits and then ran away

THE NEW GOVERNOR, the Marand promised to sustain the settlers at d'Etroit for two or three years. So what Captain Beaubien and his men saw was evidence of a new prosperi-

ty for the village on the strait. Most of the new settlers in Detroit were men without families, and they complained of loneliness and a desire to share their lot with others. Commandant Celeron wrote to Montreal asking them to send young women to be wives for the settlers. At this time, many young men took Indian brides, and the records at Ste. of the young women came from

ontrea The soldiers of 1754 were also citizens. They were not regarded as garrison troopers confined to barracks, but were free to cultivate a small tract of land each was given upon his many floors of priceless relics and enlistment. This tract was outside

There the soldier could make a garden, build a little house and call himself at home. Some of these soldiers' lots on the east line of Ran- the fort in the next edition of Tonqudolph Street in today's Detroit can ish Tales

still be traced on the old maps although more than 200 years have veved

A SOLDIER had to supplement his all wages with gardening, barter hunting, trapping and fishing. Today, these activities are regarded as entertaining amusements or hobbies To all citizens of Detroit in the 1750s, they were absolute necessities. Every man and some women had an old flintlock blunderbuss, a quis Duquesne, renewed the offers deadly weapon at a short distance,

and it seldom missed its mark. Gunsmiths, blacksmiths, armorers were important occupations in those days. The "smithy" was never with-

Let's walk though the village and see how the place is laid out. We will begin at the fort, for it is the center of all activity, and all distances are measured from it.

Today. Detroiters may read a large explanatory marker on the south side of Hotel Ponchartrain across from Cobo Hall. History buffs Anne's testify to this fact. Very few and others who would like an interesting and informative summer trip may explore the Detroit Historical Museum on Woodward near the Detroit Institute of Arts."

They have an excellent diorama of arly Detroit on the first floor, and memorabilia. The marvelous museum of Fort Wayne should also be included in any summer tour of De

We will continue our walk through

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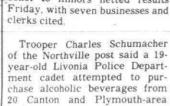
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8A(P.C)

An ongoing Michigan State Police sting operation directed at area businesses found selling alcohol to minors netted results Friday, with seven businesses and



Isinesses Owners of establishments ound selling alcohol to the cadet are being cited before the Michigan Liquor Control Commission Schumacher said. The seven clerks face charges in the 35th District Court in Plymouth on the charge of furnishing alcohol to a

The businesses cited by the Michigan State Police are: Star top No. 102, 42444 Ford Road, Canton: Jaroh's Party Store, 49429 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth: Quik Pik Food Store, 39409 ov Road, Canton: The Country Market, 51215 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; Lawson's, 43340 Warren, Canton, Meijer Convenence Store, 45001 Ford Road, Canton; and the Cherry Hill Plaza Party Store, 115 Haggerty Road,

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A good rule of thumb is cut

own on fat and don't be fat.

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foods such as ham

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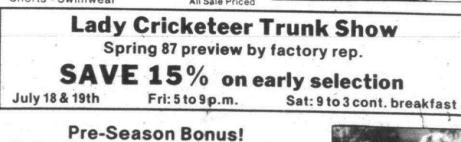


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Harlem, Lapeer meet

Lucas talks values to Baptists

Third of four articles on candi-dates for the Republican guber- 1982 was elected first Wayne County

By Tim Richard

staff writer

ARLEM-BORN Bill Lucas speaks the same language they speak in the farmcountry town of Lapeer: "Moral values - ethics - family values."

The Wayne County executive spoke Tuesday morning to a dozen ministers representing the Michigan Association of Christian Schools in Calvary Baptist Church and underscored as many common links as he

"I was part of the public school system in Harlem. My children were not," said Lucas, who with wife, Evelyn, saw to it that all six Lucases went to Catholic schools. "My grandchildren will not be," he said as the churchmen nodded approval.

"Nothing will benefit the public school system more than competition" from the 100 independent church-affiliated private schools, Lucas said.

"IS IT FAIR," asked one minister, "to make us pay our competition?" - a reference to parents who pay state and local taxes to public schools and also support their private schools.

"I've paid all along," Lucas replied, indicating he favored no tax break for parents who pay private school tuition.

"But a voucher system could work very well," he said, alluding to an dea long touted by conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr. Under it, the state would issue parents vouchers, which parents could spend Wayne County millage proposal, but islature's recently passed comproat the school of their choice - be it quickly and quietly dropped the mise bill to cap "pain and suffering" public or church-related.

It illustrated the apparent distance Lucas has come politically New York vice squad cop and Fordham University Law School senior and was recruited by the late Democratic Attorney General Robert F Kennedy into federal service.

From the Justice Department, Lucas went to the FBF and its Detroit office, Where then-Wayne County succeeded Gribbs as sheriff by ap-

Lucas ducks TV debate. Murphy says

Dan Murphy, a Republican candidate for governor, said he is disappointed to learn that rival Bill Lucas s planning to "duck" the televised League of Women Voters' debate scheduled for Sunday, July 27.

"I was extremely surprised to learn that Bill Lucas has apparently decided to avoid the League of Women Voters' debate. It appears that Bill Lucas is unwilling to face the voters of this state and explain his position on the issues," Murphy said.

Murphy is Oakland County execu tive. Lucas is Wayne County executive. They are among four candidates squaring off in the Aug. 5 primary for a chance to face Democratic incumbent James Blanchard on Nov. 4.

All candidates participated in se-lecting the date of the televised debate and were represented at a meeting to review the ground rules, Murphy said.

Business index edges up again

For the second month in a row, the Michigan Business Activity Index (MBAI), a measure of economic activity, rose two points, reaching a level of 133 in May, according to Manufacturers National Bank of De-

The index now stands 3.9 percent above the level of one year ago, and for the first five months of the year it is 4.2 percent ahead. "Most of the increase came from

greater steel production and higher car sales," said David L. Littmann, vice-president and senior economist of the bank.

He noted that auto sales continued to benefit from the industry's financing-incentive programs. But Littmann added that the overall index would have risen more impressively in May had it not been for slippage in motor vehicle production, as well as some of the employment series.

The MBAI is compiled monthly from 10 different measures of Michigan economic activity by the Ecoomics Department of Manufacturers Bank, is seasonally adjusted and corrected for inflation, and is exe pressed on an index basis in which 1982 equals 100.

Then his political troubles started. "MOST OF THESE people (his deartment heads) came from outside

of government," Lucas told the group. "I like input from strong people around me. A leader needs tough men and women who tell you the way it is. And you have to be strong enough to control them. "I told them it would be only four

years. The power brokers would vote us out, or try to kick us out of office. Re-election would be difficult. "Every step I took, obstacles were

placed in my way by leaders of the Democratic Party," Lucas said, even though 77 percent of the voters backed him and indicated the need for a change.

"Increasingly they (Democratic leaders) accused me of being a closet Republican. They were probably right. But that's what the people wanted. Maybe they were closet Republicans, too. Those were Republican principles Lucas switched to the GOP in May

of 1985

A LAWYER for some private schools asked about the state budget, and Lucas put more distance be tween himself and his former political associates. "We (incumbent Gov. James

Blanchard and himself) both walked into office on the same date (Jan. 1, 1983). He went left. I went right.

"He went for a tax increase. said, what could we do with what exists, through better management?' (Actually, Lucas orally supported Blanchard's income tax increase at the time, and even considered a on tort reform. Lucas called the Legidea.

ate rammed through a 38 percent in- to address the subject if he's elected since the early 1960s when he was a come tax increase in 1983. Only 17 percent of all of it went to paying off the state debt.

"I eliminated over \$100 million in county spending. There's all kinds of room for good management.

LUCAS TOLD the clergymen what they wanted to hear about state- ics use - its appearance in his na-Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs hired him funded abortions - he's" against tive Harlem, its adoption by social away in 1968 as undersheriff. Lucas them - but he also talked about in- trend-setters, the shifts from one novations in combatting the high in- drug to another as dangers were dispointment in 1969, was thrice elect- fant mortality rate. Through educa- covered. tion and pre-natal care programs, he said, Wayne County gave young has got to have the involvement of mothers-to-be options to abortion.

just became aware of it." he said. who would have been considered Lucas faulted Blanchard on eco- part of the Silent Majority in the nomic fronts, too, saying "the state past." must be competitive with other

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FAN CITY

 Unemployment compensation Michigan should institute the "waiting week" for benefits that most states have.

 Workers compensation tighter definitions than Michigan's 'nebulous" ones. Single business tax — easing up

on unprofitable businesses. "Nothing has been done in 31/2 ycars on those subjects," he said.

"COMPETITIVE" was a theme he hit again at a luncheon meeting of. the Lapeer Rotary Club.

Pointing to headlines in the local weekly paper about a drug-related murder, Lucas laid out his concept of a "crime tax" - the cost hones homeowners and business people pay in property insurance, security alarms and private guards, "over and above what we pay government," for protection from crime. ~

"Michigan leads this nation in the number of walkaways from prison Last year, 1,800 inmates just walked away," he said.

It struck a responsive chord in Lapeer, where an unpopular state prison is under construction. With adequate prisons, crime

costs can be brought down, Lucas said, and with reform of the tort system, lawsuit costs can be cut down for health care providers, local governments and taverns.

THE WAYNE County executive said his liability insurance bill for Metropolitan Airport rose from \$100,000 in 1983 to a current \$1.6 million - for less coverage.

Nothing has been done for a fouryear period." he said, scoring Blanchard for "lack of leadership" damages "unusable - that's the pol-"The Democratic House and Sen- itest word I can use." He promised governor Nov. 4, particularly if the House as well as the Senate is Republican

> A Rotarian asked, "Is there any light at the end of the tunnel on co-

> Lucas traced the history of narcot

"Law enforcement can't do it. It people. Lots of people are getting in-"The Blanchard administration volved in government now. . . people

The question brought him right states and on a worldwide basis." He back to his starting pont: "Moral values - ethics - family values."

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Bill Lucas, Wayne County executive and Re- Southfield resident Bill Lovell. Lucas campublican gubernatorial hopeful, admires the paigned last week in the Livonia Senior Citi wooden ducks carved by another Bill - zens Center.



(R.W.G-88)*9A



Canton resident Bryan Smith, 1, had one cf the few inflated balloons at the festival.

Balloons soar over weekend

ontinued from Page 3

ounded a 50-mile area around the -It was the best turnout every lloon launch site at the Centennial She said some of the exhibitors ucation Park in Canton Township. sold out art works on Saturday. Now We were so lucky to be able to in its sixth year, as is the festival. y. Igrenz said. "It was considered the number of Art in the Park exhib-

Balloomists try to land in grassy more than 165 this year. Quinn said. telds accessible from nearby roads. Exhibitors represented 67 Michibut two unconventional landings gan communities and New York.

There's a few that landed at Joan Bolek, manager of the Canille State Hospital." Lorenz ton Chamber said. One balloon landed at an ele- winners of a raffle prize drawing mentary school near a subdivision joined by several Canton businesses and hundreds helped the crew pack in conjunction with the festival were up the balloon. Lorenz said

in the Park show held in Kellogg Park in connection with the balloor Thunderstorms on Saturday sur- festival, said that despite the rain.

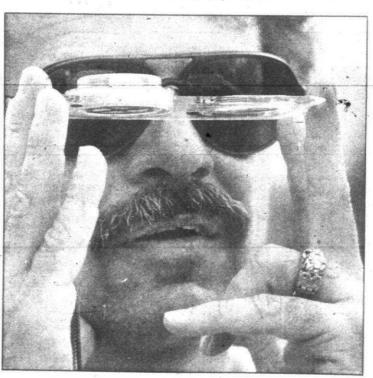
itors has grown from 40 in 1980 to

Ohio and Illinois, Quinn added. Commerce, said scheduled to be announced on Dianne Quinn, director of the Art Wednesday.

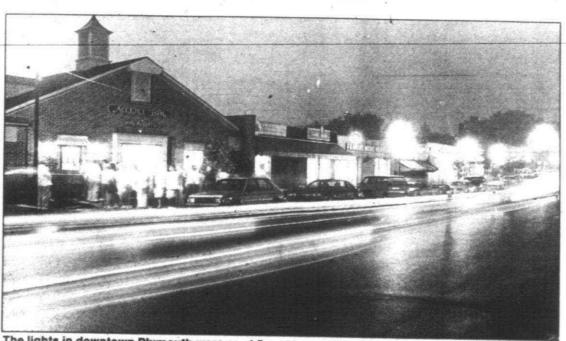
Staff photos by Rob Reed and Bill Bresler







Dick Rudluff tracks a balloon during the festival.



The lights in downtown Plymouth were on at 5 able to find a number of bargains at local a.m. Saturday for the sale. Early risers were stores.



Jan Lagarde of Brighton launches a kite during the festival.

medical briefs/ helpline

. QUIT-SMOKING PROGRAM reshStart, a quit-smoking pro gram, will be offered in July and ugust at St. Mary Hospital, Five While at Levan in Livonia. The sessions will be 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 29 and 31, Aug. and 7. Aug. 12 and 14. The series. sponsored by the American Caner Society, will be in the first-floor ursing classroom at the hospital There is no charge but preregistraon is requested. To register, call 464-4800. Ext. 2313. FreshStart eals with smoking as a chemical ddiction, as a habit and as a psychoogical dependency, and offers uggestions on how to deal with stress and weight control.

FIRST AID CLASS

Oakwood Canton Health Center at Warren and Canton Center roads is offering a First Aid class 6-10 p.m. on Aug. 5 and 12. The charge for the wo sessions is \$13. Pregistration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are ofered by members of the Volunteer fuild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main obby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are eeded at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital person-nel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will be-gin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monlay of each month at Oakwood Hosital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver, classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers oneperson CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed rway. There is a \$2 charge. Register by phoning 459-7030.

• 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care' program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information. Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37. or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

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

. MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

People who have been frequently ospitalized for mental health proband are living in Plymout 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 11667 Beech Daly, Redford.

Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665

• COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, as-sertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. People can work with these issues individually or in

Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

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 their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability o pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).



The Canton Observer-



U.S. Rep. Wil-

Taylor, is nearing

the end of his 11th

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

OTUDENSES

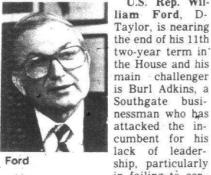
Philip Power chairman of the board -Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Steve Barnaby managing editor Fred Wright circulation direct

Rithil

O&E Thursday, July 17, 1986

Ford, Bundarin tops in district

Democratic primary resem- bureacuracy bles a David and Goliath political battle



Southgate businessman who has attacked the incumbent for his ack of leadership, particularly

rect what he feels is an unfair tax sys-

But Ford is counting on his low-key style and ability to get along with local public officials to get renominated and re-elected

He has earned points early in his 22- balancing the year congressional career on his sup- budget without port of all levels of education, including raising taxes; post-high school vocational and technical training.

The Wayne-Westland school district several years ago named its voc-tech center after Ford to show its appreciation of his efforts

Ford keeps his constituents, particularly public officials, informed about issues that are important to them, such as the congressional fight with the adninistration on retaining federally shared revenue for local communities.

the numerous in-fighting done in the and hopes for an upset in November.

HE 15TH Congressional District halls of Congress and the federal

Ford has been active in getting federal funds for programs to retrain laidoff auto employees

The congressman opposed the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act and fights.for more federal dollars two-year term in for public education The Democratic congressman re-

main challenger flects the views of most of his constituis Burl Adkins, a ents and should be renominated for a 12th term

ON THE Republican side of the Aug. 5 primary, Peter Bundarin, an attorney from Canton Township, is clearly the best bet to oppose the Democratic in failing to cor- winner in the Nov. 4 general election.

He has done his homework on issues and is campaigning hard on our major issues. are

Thev

solving today's social problems without sacrificing the economic well being of fu- Bundarin ture generations

reducing federal spending and protecting the environment. If nominated Aug. 5, Bundarin faces

an uphill struggle in the traditionally Democratic district. He believes there has been an erosion His high seniority has been a plus in of that voting pattern in recent years

League of Women Voters' Q&A with the

gubernatorial candidates. And be sure to stay alert. The candidates slipped in a few dandies. I've had a look at the advance copy.

KEEP TUNED to your hometown.

aper next Monday when we publish the

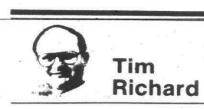
You'll do a double-take at the reply from Gov. James J. Blanchard, who boasts: "I brought Michigan's income tax rate back down to 4.6 percent, and I have indicated that if federal tax reform passes, we may be able to lower the rate even further.

Blanchard brought down the state come tax rate to 4.6 percent ?! And how did it get above 4.6 percent in the first place? Linless you're newly arrived from

idea to hike the rate to 6.35 percent in act. But for him to take credit for bringing it down - well, now, that's a whopper

SKIP OVER Henry Hank Wilson, the few guffaws over the way he's going to plan at the state level. But spend a bit of time with Dick

Chrysler's response.



League guide helps inform

1 JUST HAVE TO HAVE THAT.

E

WILKERSON

TARTER

ONLY ONE

Now, all the major gubernatorial candidates are married, but only one lists "married" as part of his/her autooiography. And it happens to be the only candidate who has been married three times and divorced twice - Chrysler.

Most reporters would never have made anything out of his lengthy marital history if his campaign brochures Mars, you know that it was Blanchard's hadn't displayed his family. Chrysler's campaign problems are largely self-1983. It was a courageous and correct made, much as his entourage may scoff that the Free Press is pinko.

major gubernatorial candidate in 20 or voter spectrum. Many are making apso years who failed to answer his pearances, but few are talking to live LaRouche Democrat, unless you want a League of Women Voters questionnaire. Here's a clue: Who was the one-time implement Reagan's Star Wars defense Wayne County sheriff who ducked out on a vacation abroad when a county the League guide will be helpful. No board committee wanted to hold hearings on his budget?

Here's another clue: Which 1982 can didate for Wayne County executive avoided nearly all joint appearances

with other candidates in the primary? Here's yet another clue: Which 1982 Democratic nominee for Wayne County executive hid out from a debate before the Redford Township Chamber of Commerce with the alibi that there had been a threat on his life?

Why, Bill Lucas, of course. Lucas avoids questions like the plague. He's best at looking pretty for cameras. He can't deal with tough policy questions.

COLLEEN ENGLER'S and Dan Murphy's answers contain not an ounce of swamp gas that I can detect. Agree or disagree with their opinions as you will, Engler and Murphy are straightforward

It has been a bad primary campaign. Most candidates are spending their time raising money to buy television com-GUESS WHICH candidate is the only mercials aimed at the idiot end of the voters.

> For those of us who want to know how the candidates intend to govern us, chance for Kennedy-style "image" making there.

Now is the time of a political wonderland

IT IS THE political season. There are 18 shopping days until you must choose your candidates for governor, county executive (in Wayne County), state senator (in some areas), state representative, county commissioner and judge. Going down the homestretch, Gov.

Blanchard and his crew got an idea. They reckoned that one good way to get favorable publicity would be to announce a tax cut.

Blanchard Monday announced that because a tax amnesty program had proven successful and because of a budget surplus it was possible to cut the state personal income tax from 5.1 percent to 4.6 percent 90 days earlier than planned.

Now this is the kind of thinking that gets votes, no doubt about it, unless you remembered that Blanchard was behind the tax raise that got the rate up to its The mailboxes will be stuffed as the present 5.1 percent and even higher.

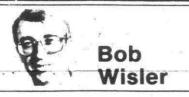
It takes as certain amount of chutzpah to take credit for lowering the . tax rate that you originally raised, but made of and this is a time when we live in a kind of political Wonderland.

AS CAMPAIGNS go, the ones going on these days are not much different than the ones that have gone on before. But as usual the political writers are claiming that the major races are dull and ignoring the less-than major races. Invariably the only campaigns that get decent coverage are the contests for governor, or the gubernatorial nominations, or a contest for U.S. Senate, if there are any, which this year there ren't

The race for the Democratic nomination for Wayne county executive has rated a few stories. Candidates for the state Legislature, county commission and judicial office are on their own.

Inevitably all the candidates reach the same conclusion: They can't win tions conduct real live interviews and votes through the news stories, so they have to depend on advertising, knocking on doors, passing out literature and hoping they can enlist people who will urge other people to vote for them.

THE HIGHER the office, the more the candidate depends on advertising. The candidates for governor rely heavily on 30-second commercial messages and they save their messages for the



last few weeks of the campaign. Expect a blitz in the days ahead. But what can a candidate say or have said about him in 30 seconds? Not much, so the ads start resembling cola commercials with a few punch lines about jobs, crime and good government thrown in.

From such messages we are supposed to choose our governor. The lesser candidates push paper the last few weeks of the political season. Aug. 5 primary draws near.

ALL THAT ANY candidate can hope for is that the recipient will look at the such is the stuff that campaigns are of the literature. The best promotion candidate's photo and read a few words material has an engaging photo and a few slogans so that no one gets bored reading

Many candidates know voters won't even read the literature that is stuffed in their mailbox, so they put up side of the road signs or lawn signs with only their name and perhaps a slogan on it. They hope that if a voters sees the name often enough he, or she, will choose that name when the curtain slides shut.

A few well-intentioned souls sometimes get together and stage candidate forums. The candidates mostly get practice talking to each other. The audience is made up of followers and loyalists who are beholden to one candidate or another.

SOMEWHERE along the way, the newspapers and at times television staask questions about real issues, the answers to which require more than the 15-second slogan the candidates are used to repeating.

But the interviews, mercifully don't last long and the complilations of the interviews are read only by a few hardy souls, so its back to the ads, the passouts and the lawn signs.

Hang on candidates, it's only for a few more weeks.



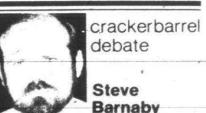
paragraphs soon to be forgotten. The bomb was found near the swimming pool at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield Township.

would have been big - very big. Probably would have gotten on the wire. in South Africa.

times fearful, sometimes hate-filled, other times compassionate and loving. will fade from our memories, replaced

But we should remember. It will happen again. After all, hatred and fear are diseases we have yet to cure.

or maybe pretend is a better word, that the bomb's placement was unrelated to anti-Semitism. Maybe, maybe not.



would prefer to believe that the bomb was a coincidence. After all, the image swallow.

Better it be a coincidence. At least it's easier to digest. You feel less vulnerable, less violated.

BUT WE JUST CAN'T blame the shrouded terrorist for the problem that haunts today's society.

We must give ourselves a hard look. Witnessing fear and hatred is an everyday part of a journalist's job. Most frightening is the hatred heard in the voices on the street.

And it goes far beyond singling out just one ethnic or racial group. Somewhere, somehow, this mentality of hatred and fear has been built into our society. The feeling is pervasive - if a culture is different it must be wrong.

Sure, we almost are accustomed to

reading about synagogues being defiled -with swastikas. Every year, every newspaper circulating in an area with a Jewish community finds itself reporting the sickness. But it doesn't stop there.

Some people hate Jews. Others hate Arabs, Blacks, East Indians, American Indians, Orientals, Poles, Maltese, Armenians, Greeks, Irish, English - you name the group and somebody hates them

EDUCATION IS NO BARRIER. Perectly intelligent people can be incredibly irrational when it comes to people they hate.

I've been shocked to find people I otherwise respect turning into mental vegetables when talking about "those filthy pigs." You fill in the blank.

But that's what's frightening. Only part of the danger rests with the maniacal mind contemplating the explosion. The biggest risk is in ourselves - being unaware that we spread hatred and fear by harboring and grooming our prejudices in our thinking and conversation.

It's not enough to accept "almost" every group. To keep the terrorists in check, we must master our own hatred and fears.

After all, the next bomb could explode. The bloody results could be your loved-one's remains.

SO IT WAS a pipe bomb and, this time at least, it didn't go off. The story had little impact — a few

If the explosive would have detonated, if someone had been killed, the story People around the world would have read about death and destruction in West Bloomfield, Mich. It would have of some nut huddled in a dark and dank fit in with the day's headlines - car cellar making a bomb just for you is bombs in Spain and Lebanon, shootings pretty tough psychological medicine to

But the bomb didn't go off and, for a little while at least, we can fool ourselves into believing that we are somehow different from the rest of the world, more civilized.

In truth, we are the same - some-The unexploded-bomb incident soon by more pressing data.

Center officials would like to believe,

You really can understand why they

Mailing puts Liberty hoopla in perspective

Blessings on thee, Esther Hulsing. Observerland because of her leadership millions in this nation who can trace in southeastern Michigan Scout and educational matters.

Right now I'm willing to award this magnificent matron no worse than third behind the win and place duo of impresario David Wolper and fund-raiser Lee Iacocca in bringing home to John Q. Citizen what all the hoopla and fireworks were about during Liberty Week-

Mrs. Hulsing is the elected clerk of the township in which Mother Goose and I live, and in our mailbox on Saturday, July 5, were our application forms for absentee ballots for the Aug. 5 and Nov. 4 elections

IF THERE WAS a personification of Hers is a name that will ring a bell what all the New York Harbor celebrawith many of you in Eccentricville and tion was about, what it meant to the their heritage to the Old Country, and the message it sent to populations that are politically captive even today, it was in those two envelopes.

They were our invitations to vote a free people

edict "from on high" within the framework of Michigan politics to see that these symbols of freedom were delivered throughout the state on the same day. Her answer was negative.

Her insistence of coincidence is belied, however, by a lifetime of dedication to the good of her fellow citizens. She has grown from a pig-tailed, ponythrough bifocals Fred DeLano

Being a suspicious, cynical sort, I riding child of the Montana prairies to such other provisions of Michigan law asked Mrs. Hulsing if there had been an giant community stature as wife of a as "being confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

QUITE SOME elections ago (circa of timing. I hope so. 1972, b.m. - which meant "before merger") Observer editors were invited to write opinions on the elective process, and my own pushed for the mail idea. It never got anywhere beyond introduction to a Congressional commit-

ditorial page, is the only person likely to have saved that edition with at least half a dozen divergent position statements, and I wish in his dotage ol' Tim would dig it from the files and see how those ideas mesh with 1986.

In the foregoing, I have given credit to Esther Hulsing for her subtle tribute to Liberty, because she is my family's governmental contact. Maybe in your case, you had an elected clerk who sensed the same wonderful opportunity

With only the echo of New York fireworks remaining, we still have on our calendar the Aug. 5 primary and Noy. 4 general election. Please stay awake for both. If you don't, a day later you'll have to blame it on Guy Fawkes, more of whom as November nears.

from our readers

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

Paper snubbed budding gymnast score, she advances to sectional meets

To the editor

Twenty lashes for Chris McCoskey for not doing an article on Andrea Dewey, the young girl who placed fifth on vault and 20th all-around at the United States Gymnastic Foundation National Competition in Boca Raton, Fla. Don't you people realize what that means?

I am sick to death of seeing high school sports put on a pedestal while kids who opt for private club sports get little or no coverage. Girls like Miss Dewey train 12 months a year and probably spend anywhere from 15-25 hours a week in the gym. Their competition schedule involves travel all over the state of Michigan, as well as many other states, during the months of November through May or June.

My guess is that Miss Dewey is also a good student since most all of these girls have learned to make every minute count. They are organized mentally and physically. To be able to keep up this pace makes these girls exceptional in my eyes, and I haven't even described the tip of the iceberg.

Qualifying for nationals is not like qualifying for the high school state meet. The private gym competitor must

compete in eight events over two days; four compulsory events and four optional events. If she attains a certain where she must qualify all over again with a higher score. If that is met, she goes to a state meet where she again tries to get an even higher score to qualify for regionals, which in Michigan's case means competing against the top girls from Michigan, Ohio, Kentuc-Illinois and Indiana. She must rekv. qualify at a higher score again to go to Eastern Nationals and then again to nationals. If this sounds exhausting, keep in mind that this represents only a por-

tion of the meets these girls compete in. If your readers are interested in reading about women's gymnastics, I the fireworks display in the lovely setchallenge your sports editor to attend a ting of the Township Park. However, USGF or USIGC meet sometime. I'm the evening was marred by the presence sure that your editor can get informa- of people who selfishly insisted on settion from any of the several private ting off "fireworks" of their own, espegym clubs in our area, and if he/she cially those illegal ones which "fly, can't great it, he/she can call me since whiz, etc." and land wherever. my daughter is also a Class I gymnast.

So, since the Observer chose not to make much of Andrea's accomplishments, I'll use this space to say well done. Your efforts and talent to do not groups of children ran to "get to it go unnoticed even if you're relegated to first." Fortunately, we saw no injuries, page 4D.

Plymouth

well as those of other area USGF part of a good time. Can you imagine club gymnasts, on a regular basis. how you would feel if the firework you Plymouth Police Department also The most recent articles on Andrea set off seriously injured someone? When worked with our officers during the " Dewey appeared May 1, May 22 and "fun" becomes dangerous, people no race, and made the difference in having June 26. Her photo appeared in the longer have a "right" to do it. June 26 edition.

retired GM executive, and poetic li-

cense allows me to challenge her con-

tention. I think she had July 5 mail de-

If I were asked (which I haven't been)

about preference of voting procedures,

I'd go with the "vote by mail" idea eve-

ry time. You kids will have the privilege

when you reach 60, or can qualify under

livery in mind all along.

The evening was marred

To the editor

We really enjoyed the live music provided by the Plymouth Symphony and

While nervously watching the flight path of each one and especially fearing for our children's safety, we saw a few almost land in people's laps while but obviously in the midst of a crowd is

There will always be selfish and immature people, but there are others who

drea Dewey's gymnastics career as creating. Please be aware! A burn is not ed, and we thank them.

Editor near us, and my left ear throbbed off and on for two days afterward. Loud noises can impair hearing, and firecrackers, etc., set off in crowds are a

> Janet Sockolosky, Plymouth Township

Chief thanks volunteers

To the editor

bad idea also.

Once again, I feel a need to publicly recognize two groups of volunteers who make Plymouth a fine city, and contribute to the quality of life for our resi-

The Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) was extremely helpful to this department in staging the YMCA foot races in the city of Plymouth on June 22. Over 40 intersections require posting personnel to assure the safety of both runners and motorists, and PACT covered a significant portion of these posts. PACT is always there when needThe volunteer Police Auxiliary of the

the event, or discouraging these type of P.S. A very loud firecracker exploded events due to lack of participation.

Additionally, our Auxiliary personnel worked hard to make the Fourth of July parade go smoothly, avoiding delays and gaps, and assuring the safety, of marchers and onlookers alike. Our Auxiliary officers take pride in being more than a public relations symbol of community support; they are out in your streets helping make Plymouth a better

The officers of the Plymouth Police appreciate the assistance given by these and all other citizens who join in our

Richard W. Myers, Chief of Police, Plymouth

_et's hear

OUR VIEWS

If you've got something to say about hat's going on in your town, we'd like to ear it. Send letters to the editor to the oserver, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. All letters must be signed originals of a aximum 300 words in length. We re



Market-based intervest rates apply in Bond purchased on and after 1U/R2 and held at in the years. Bonds purchased before 11/1/82 ea rearket-baged Titles when held beyond 10/31/8 Bonds befd less than fire years earn kneer rate

A public service of this public

The Observer has chronicled An- do not realize the danger they may be

Kathleen B. Allison, not-the place to set off fireworks.

12A*(P,C-14A,R,W,G-10A)

O&F Thursday, July 17, 1986

County launches parks study

By Teri Banas staff writer

A 19-member citizens task force was launched this week to research and recommend funding remedies and development possibilities in the Wayne County parks.

The task force will examine a wide range of questions including a dedicated parks millage and turning over a portion of the seven-park system to the Huron-Clinton Parks Authority.

"We've done all we can do cosmetically. If we can really win this parks system back, we have to come up with some ideas," said county executive William Lucas in making Monday's announcement. Chaired by Northville Township

supervisor Susan Heintz, the citizens group includes residents with a variety of backgrounds, including several people who work in parks and rec-reation, one prominent downriver industrialist, an educator, lawyer, accountant, banker, one elected official and others with governmentor quasi-governmental experi-

ONE LUCAS appointee. Birming-ham's Alan Swormstedt, does not live in Wayne County. Swormstedt, who works for the accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, was picked because he has "worked in Wayne County all of his life," said a Lucas aide. The task force is made up of those with Democratic and Republican ties

Selected by Lucas and the county commission, members of the task force have no deadline for finishing their research and returning with a recommendation. Lucas said the decision to keep the task force's deadline open-ended was "deliberate." He said it did not appear that the mem-bers could conclude their work in time for placing a funding question. if that were decided, on the upcoming November ballot

In making the announcement along with Lucas. Brownstown Township commissioner Curt Boller referred to chronic battles between suburban and Detroit commissioners over parks funding. He said park funding continued to be in immediate "jeopardy." He was less skeptical than Lucas,

though, when he said "depending on the speed they work" a millage issue could appear by November.

ON HER role, Heintz, who is a Republican candidate for county commission in the 10th District (Livonia-Plymouth-Northville) said: "It's going to be a lot of hard work but my love of the parks goes way back." Heintz once headed up the Rouge River Watershed Council which cov ers the river basin that the Middle Rouge Parkway runs through.

The Wayne County parks, estab-lished in 1919 and now spanning 4 200 acres, are supported by \$2.5 million from the county's general fund supporting the operating of the Middle Rouge Parkway, which runs along Hines Drive in western Wayne County and makes up the bulk of the park system, as well as a boat launch at Elizabeth Park in Trenton and the Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights.



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4-DC.	queen	\$135	
4-pc.	king	\$160	79.99

Exciting decorating patterns, in cot-ton/polyester with Fortrel® polyes-ter fill. Sets include comforter, bed ruffle and sham(s). First quality. Patterns vary by store.



LUCAS TOLD Heintz and the others to leave "no stone unturned" in their work.

Greenspace to someone born and raised in a concrete jungle is something very near and dear to me," Lucas said

Parks Director Eric Reickel, who was not present Monday, has been a strong advocate for a separate parks millage and has made several public appeals to that effect in the last

This week, he said he continued to be "not optimistic about my funding for 1987. I'd like to know, where is the money coming from? You know where parks sit in the pecking order, dead last," he said about budget allocations

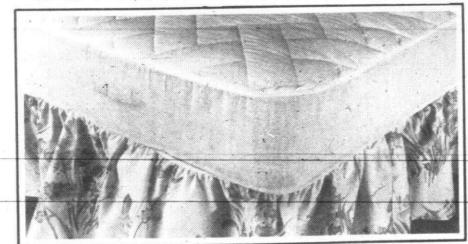
Beside Heintz, Lucas appointees to the task force include: Charles Horn, Woodhaven recreation director; Lorenzo Browning, former Grosse Pointe mayor, Michael Legg, chair-man of the Wayne County 2nd Con-gressional GOP party; Heinz Prechter, downriver publisher and industrialist; Swormstedt; Nancy White, president of the League of Women Voters, Gerald Smith, execu-tive director of the Franklin Wright Settlements: Lyle Van Houten, Dearborn Heights mayor; Louise Mathis-Frazier, curriculum supervisor with the Detroit Public Schools.

The commission appointees are: Leonard T. Halas, Harper Woods; Ronald Reinke, Livonia parks director, Robert Beeny, city of Wayne, Gloria Schermesser, a commission aide from Lincoln Park; Mel White, Detroit; William Davis, a Trenton banker, Ralph Tack, Westland mayo-ral assistant; Robert Salenik, Redford; William Kreger Sr., former chairman of the Huron-Clinton Parks Authority.

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Quality pillow covering comparable in quality at 3.50 Standard size. Polyester/cotton. Zippered. First quality.

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Famous maker mattress pads

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Cushion and protect your mattress with these fitted pads in easy-care polyester/cotton. First quality.

 the comparable prices are in community guidelines, which state of like gravitation of the gravitation of the gravitation of the second s 3 1754 Over 235 stores nationwide WESTLAND SOUTHFIELD LIVONIA Warren Road opposite Southfield Road between Middle Belt and 7 Mile 12 and 13 Mile Westland Mall opposite Livonia Mall Open 9:30 to 9:30 • Sunday 12 to 6 • 30 day layaways • Moneyback refunds

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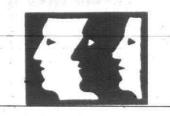
Famous maker 100% cotton towels if first quality marshalls

	comparable at	price
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hand (16" x 30").		
wash (13" x 13")	\$4	

Three styles. Combed cotton in full terry, velour/ terry or diagonal sheared terry. Irregular, slight imperfection will not affect wear. Decorator colors vary by store.



The Canton Observer



(C)1B

Thursday, July 17, 1986 O&E



A RAP SESSION in the office the other day led to a competition on who could tell the most gruesome horror story about car repair shops

Each of us walked away thinking he she won. Since knowledge is the fruit of experience we all left better prepared to face the next car mechanic.

We agreed it's a mistake to mimic the sound your car is making unless you enjoy entertaining bored mechanics. Contorting your face and emitting strange noises kills all efforts to establish respect as a knowledgable car owner.

Saving there's a squealing noise under the hood, usually gets the

point across just fine. It's also effective to make it known the car isn't worth more than \$400, and the junk yard is a real option if the repairs are even close

Interestingly, the bills for cheap cars are usually less than those for newer cars when the junk yard option is remote.

LIKE MOST things, time has quelled our fury, and we were even able to laugh about our encounters.

Once I took my car in for a wheel alignment. Three days later I went to the shop, paid the bill and started driving home. After two blocks my biceps ached trying to keep the car on the road and I was convinced they hadn't done a very good job.

I drove it back to the shop and explained the problem. You'd think they'd be apologetic and emwere neither. It fact, they refused to return my money

After waiting in a long line and explaining the story six or seven times, I was informed they wouldn't return my money, because the manager wasn't in. It was amazing how quickly he appeared when my voice reached unhealthy decibe! levels.

I DIDN'T know that in 1976 a state law was passed that gave car owners rights. I would have felt better knowing that my misery wasn't going to go unnoticed $-\ I$ could have reported the business.

The state number to report repair shops, by the way, is 357-5108 in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and 1-800-292-4204 for all other areas in Michigan.

At the time I was sure it was me against a battalion of mechanics. Since the odds didn't seem fair, I settled for my money and scrambled to find another shop that

Mechanics give advice

By Diane Gale staff writer

If you want to find a good repair shop look for a facility with a lot of customers, according to local mechanics.

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

The first thing right off the top is to look for a place that's busy, and if they're not most likely there's a reason," said Dennis Wheeler, owner of Denny's Service in Plymouth. He added that there are exceptions like new business owners who are building their clientele.

A facility that has been in the same location for a long time is another sign of a reputable business, he said.

Dave Nix, a mechanic at Mel's Auto Clinic in Canton, suggests look-ing for a "shop that has decent tools and a busy crew.

Bill Harrison, service manager at Mallory's Auto Repair in Garden City, promotes facilities that employ mechanics who are nationally certified

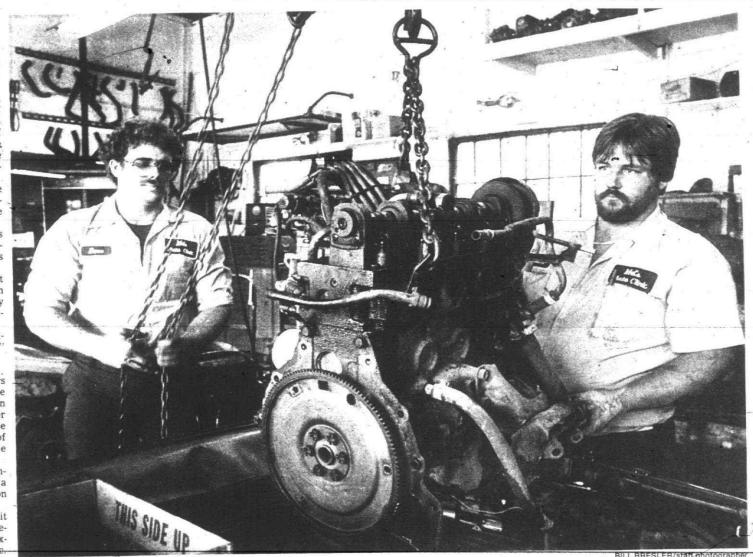
'I've seen people without experience take the state test and pass it," Harrison said.

SECOND OPINIONS on repairs are costly and probably should be done only in cases when there is an expensive repair involved, Wheeler advised. And in those incidents the customer should consider the cost of the car and whether it's worth the money

In "a lot of cases" a second opinion is a good idea, because mechanic can make a quick decision and can be wrong," Nix said.

If a car makes a noise just when it starts in the morning or at other specific times the customer should exain these patterns to the mechanic. "It sounds kind of funny, but these





Please turn to Page 4 Dave Nix and Mike Morris, of Mel's Auto Clinic in Canton, replace the engine of a Mustang built in the late 70s.

.aw aids auto ow

By Diane Gale staff writer

If taking your car in for service makes you feel like giving up and buying a bus pass you're not alone. Hassles with car repair shops and feeling like you're being ripped off are aggravating realities for car owners. But keep in mind you are armed with a state law. The Motor Vehicle Service Repair

Act, effective March 1976, provides rules repair shops are obligated to Follow

"People in Michigan are fortunate, because there are not many states that dictate how repairs said Fred Pi hould take place." rochta, director of the repair facility division with the bureau of automotive regulation for the Secretary of State.

shop in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties is 357-5108. Outside the tri-county area the toll free number is 1-800-292-4204. Pirochta said the state receives an

average of 30,000 inquiries annually and of those about 6,000 cases are investigated.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of re- tered. quirements repair facilities are bound by:

· Customers are entitled to written estimates if the repair is \$20 or more

• If the job can't be done for the original estimate price and the bill will exceed the estimate by more \$10 or 10 percent, someone than

Exceptions are parts that can be rebuilt, like carburetors. But even in these cases, the customer can request to see the part.

· Major repairs must be done by state certified mechanics.

RESLER/stall-photographe

Repair facilities are required to register with the state and should post a sign saying they are regis-

"I think it's important that customers ask for their parts back, because without them it makes our job difficult." Pirochta said. "A person is innocent until proven guilty. We have to prove that something was wrong, and without the parts we have a difficult time."

Work done on transmissions is the

would align my wheels before my upcoming vacation in two days.

If more people reported shoddy repair shops maybe there'd be fewer "you wouldn't believe what happened to me stories."

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dennis Wheeler, owner of Denny's Service in Plymouth, checks a computer before making a decision on how to repair an engine.

The number to call to report a

from the shop must call and explain. leading problem reported to the

· Customers are entitled to de- state. And the majority of those

• Old parts should be available.

tailed invoices outlining what was complaints are against shops that

Please turn to Page 4

Leader lives example of Girl Scout motto

Girl Scout leader Peggy Seery set up the canopy.

By Susan Buck staff writer

Veteran Girl Scout leader and director Peggy Seery is the epitome of the Girl Scout motto, "Be prepared."

The outgoing Canton Township resident who has been active in Girl Scout activities for 12 years, surveys situations and takes action before anyone knows there is a problem.

When a Girl Scout unit partaking in day camp at Northville Township's Maybury State Park recently was missing a stake for a dining canopy, it didn't take long for Seery to grab a clothespin and use that in stead

It's a simple incident but demonstrative of the emphasis Seery places on flexibility.

The Girl Scout motto is 'Be prepared,' but 'it really should be, 'Be flexible," she said. "Girl Scouting gives the kids a lot of decision-making skills. They make choices and they learn to abide by the fact that their choice doesn't always win. That's the most important thing about scouting, the girls learn decision making and develop leadership skills

WHEN SEERY was a youngster. growing up in Scranton, Pa., she was denied membership in the local Girl Scout troop because there wasn't

'The Girl Scout motto is "Be prepared," but it really should be 'Be flexible.

> — Peggy Seery Girl Scout leader and director

enough leaders for all the girls who applied.

Watching her enthusiastically bustle around the day camp, which has been in existence for eight years. lending assistance at a moment's notice, it appears that she is trying to make up for time lost during her childhood.

This year 200 girls will attend the day camp over a two-week period.

'We (Girl Scouts) have volunteer and paid professionals. One of my volunteer jobs is supervising and appointing leaders for the cadet and senior troops. I'm also a member of the board of directors and a trainer and a member of the executive training committee.

Seery became active in the Girl Scouts when her daughter, Ellen,

Please turn to Page 3



done

Erecting a dining fly becomes a learning experience for Rosanne Dreslinski, Rebecca Pratt and Barb Weiler as they watch



James Gholson earned the respect of spectators as he played the keyboard

Street dance NS KEPT the dancers off grant sponsored by the Plymouth streets but that didn't -Chamber of Commerce, the Detroit

THE SECRET IS OUT!

ans Jazz Band last Friday. The 'Dancing in the Streets' pro- ust in Kellog Park.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

AMERICAN

HOUSE

ipen the spirits of the Federation of Musicians and Dick Gabriel's New Or-d last Friday. Scott Dodge, will continue 7:30-9:30 p m each Friday night through Aug-

26600 Ann Arbor Trail

(Bet. Telegraph and Inkster)

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from Charles Victor Moore's trumpet.



Archie Coad of Dearborn and Linda Berger of Canton try to

JUST ENGAGED' NEW PARENT? MOVED? My visit's a

where-to-find questions about our town and available goods and services. Local stores are anxious to help too and have gifts for you when you visit them.

> CALL 356-7720 Welcome Wagor







weddings and engagements Girl Scout leader promotes flexibility

3 children plan weddings

Mac and Lynn Pierce of Plýmouth Susan Pierce will marry Mark announce the engagement and mar- Tanski of Plymouth July 19. The

Joe Pierce married Nancy Shaw David Pierce will marry in Anaheim, Calif.

of Kansas City, Kansas, May 8 in Couture of Rochester Aug. 2. David Dallas, Texas. The couple is residing and Ann will live in Webberville,

"My youngest was 10 months. I started it when we lived in the state proofreading materials for the seventh grader at Pioneer Middle girls aware of what the disabled of New York. It took a lot of arrangg and understanding on the part of nd. It was a lifesaver when we came here. It's a very portable activity for children and adults. When you're in a transient situation. you can always find the Girl Scouts Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. and it's very rare that they will turn lown an experienced leader. It's giv-

Continued from Page 1

orned Brownie Scouts

otherwise have."

ONE OF THOSE activities, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. helped to 'net her a proofreading job for a tax preparer to paid employment after 20 years. serving kids with disabilities. She now works as a copy editor for

Lee's Carpet salesman, have three

Joseph University in Philadelphia; available to all age levels. It is the Frank Jr., 17, a senior at Plymouth first in-depth program of its kind for Salem High School; and Bill, 11, a the Council and is designed to make School in Canton Township. · Last summer she accompanied Mae Lewelling, a Plymouth resident, earlier this year, when she returned to Dallas for a training seminar on

Thursday, July 17, 1986 O&E

"As a result of this, we have writ ten a whole disabilities activities Seery and her husband, Frank, a pprogram and leaders guide, called 'From Fences to Bridges,' which the

en me opportunities that I would not children, Ellen, 19, a student at St. Huron Valley Council has made goes through in activities usually aken for granted.

(P.C)3B

"These kids are just like othe kids." she said.

A patch, designed by Carol Jasmer of Plymouth, is awarded upon com pletion of the program.



State law sets car repair rules

Continued from Page 1 deal solely with transmission re-

🌫 "They could defend their position based on the fact that they deal on a larger volume of transmission repairs," he said. "And the bulk of ransactions are high dollar one: with some as high as \$1,800. We're talking about a high expense to the consumer. But there is a lot of sub stance to the complaints, too.

PIROCHTA ADVISES consumers to ask for a worst-case price before allowing the shop to begin extensive

they're evasive about giving he price before they remove robably take it to a shop that will, acknowledging the probation. Pirochta said

other place, and if you find out that

When a facility is investigated by the state, and if a serious violation is on probation, closed for a specific gan.

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Fune-Up Special

by Bittack



O&E Thursday, July 17, 1986

- Fred Pirochta state director of repair facitty division

period, fined or required to refund the customer's money

transmission, the customer should policies, and a sign must be posted

Unless the customer alleges the If the customer didn't have a facility made a "very serious" violaroblem befose it was taken in, and tion. like charging for work that he shop says there is one the cus- wasn't done or was unneessary, the



st. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar- Kristin, 3. nowski, of Dearborn Heights, and ton Township announce the birth of a Co. in Dearborn.

To ease the transition from preg-

at Oakwood Canton Health Center.

management and relaxation tech-

fant exercises and massage, stress care center

anton Township announce the birth Dearborn Heights. Carrie has a Joseph Mercy Hospital. Ann Arbor. of a daughter, Carrie Lynn, May 1 at brother. Andrew, 6, and a sister Kris is a fourth year medical student St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-Kristin, 3. at Wayne State University and Steve bor. Grandparents are Clara Sos- Steven and Kris Thompson of Can- is a design engineer for Ford Motor

ix-week to eight-month old infants which may be too demanding for the most challenging times in terms

nancy to motherhood a new exercise the postnatal period, is a better op- Road.

The six week program includes natal education coordinator at Oak- Lizak said.

class is offered to mothers and their - tion than a regular exercise class

shape-up exercises for mothers, in- wood's maternal and child health

Mark and Cindy Oleszkowicz of John and Helen Oleszkowicz, of son, Christopher Cory, July 3 at St.

"The exercise class, designed for health center, 7300 Canton Center

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

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some women," said Jean Lizak, peri- of adjustment to a woman's life,"

Taught by a registered nurse, the before beginning the program.

"The postpartum period is one of

Mothers who wish to participate

need to have their six-week check-up

For more information, call 593-

AND REFRIGERATORS

RANGES

Car repair advice given

Continued from Page 1 are good tips for the mechanic to find out what the problem is," Wheeler said.

It's even better to try to re-create situation where the noise can be heard by the mechanic "Then I'm not on a witch hunt, and

I'm not trying to fix things that don't need to be repaired," Wheeler said. Nix noted that there are "a lot of people who aren't trusting" of repair shops, and sometimes for good rea son. He noted that motorists strand ed on highways are often easy prev or rip-off shops

Harrison said it's effective to show ustomers where the problem was. "We like to have customers see for hemselves," he said. "We save the parts and show them where the de

"This is a tough business." Harri son said. "Look at the number of cars on the road and all the differen nodels. And every year it get tougher.

Soil

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10 to sell



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Dairs. . *

clubs in action

LAMAZE SERIES

tion Association is offering a seven- Brooks (days), 453-8830. week Lamaze series. Remaining starting dates are: 7:30 p.m. Thurs-
BLOOD PRESSURE day, July 17, at Geneva Presbyterian SCREENING Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton; and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, of Michigan is sponsoring a free at the Faith Community Church, blood pressure screening from 11 46001 Warren Road, Canton. For a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, July 21, at more information or to register, call the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chi-459-7477.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton chapter will sponsor a grants-for-education pro gram at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at • ORIENTATION the Plymouth Hilton. Tickets are \$2 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851

EPILEPSY PROGRAM

of Newburgh and Joy roads. The pro- formation, call 459-7477. gram is for those who have epileps and for their friends and family . BEREAVED members. The public may attend. For additional information, call Helen Gleichauf, 532-5692.

CANTON GOP

the Canton Historical Museum, 1150 mond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857. S. Canton Center Road, Canton. The nuseum is at the corner of Canton . WOMEN'S DIVORCE Center and Proctor roads.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

SOCIETY The Multiple Sclerosis Society Group will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, July Haggerty Road in Plymouth Town-The speaker will be Sue handicapped accessible.

PLYMOUTH BPW

Saturday, July 19. Meetings are open For more information, call 591-640 to all working women. For reserva- Ext. 430

tions, call Marilyn Alimpich (even- • CARD GAMES The Plymouth Childbirth Educa- ings), 453-4845, or Mary Alice

The American Heart Association cago in Livonia. The purpose of the event is to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling for diet and medication. The service is free. For more information, call 425-2333.

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa and after 9:30 p.m. tickets are \$3. tion Association will offer a Lamaze For more information, call Pat at orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 21; at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor The Epilepsy Support Program Trail Livonia. This introduction to will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, the Lamaze birth technique will fea-July 17, at the Resurrection Luther-ture a birth film, "Saturday's Chilan Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, dren." There is a \$1 per person Livonia. The church is at the corner charge at the door. For additional in-

The Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, July 21, at the Newman House of Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The self-help group is for par-The Canton Republican Club will ents who have had a child die. For meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at additional information, call Ray-

SUPPORT GROUP The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is sponsoring a support group for women who are separated, divorced and in the promeeting of the REMS Farwest cess of or contemplating divorce. Meetings will feature either a speak 20, at St. Kenneth Church, 14851 er on a topic of special interest, or group discussions. They are held from 7-9 p.m. at the Waterman Cam-McDonald, a physical therapist from pus Center Building. No fee is St. Joseph Hospital. The church is charged and registration is not required. Legal Aspects of Divorce will be covered Tuesday, July 22. Patricia Smith, a Livonia attorney The Plymouth Business and Pro- will answer questions on the divorce fessional Women will meet at 5 p.m. filing process, legal fees, child sup-Monday, July 21, at the home of Dai- port, custody and property settlesy Proctor, 13740 Ridgewood Drive, ments & group discussion will be Plymouth. The social meeting, with held Tuesday, Aug. 12. Advantages wine and cheese, will be from 5 to 7 of Being Assertive will be the topic p.m., along with a bus trip to the Tuesday. Aug. 26. Joan' Garside Lord Fox Restaurant for dinner. The WRC program coordinator, will deadline for reservations is noon highlight communication techniques.

The Plymouth Symphony League pinochle and bridge groups are being al Farm and Garden Association has ormed for the fall season. Those in- two cookbooks available from group rested in playing either game members. A number of salads from should send a check for \$12 per per- the spring salad luncheon are includ- AUXILIARY son (payable to the Plymouth Sym- ed, along with other recipes submitphony League) to: Elaine Kir- ted by the members. The price is \$5. chgatter, 48377 Gyde Road, Canton For additional information, call 48187. Those who plan to play in a Jean Pink, 453-2802. doubles group should indicate the name, address and telephone num- • CANTON WOMEN ber of the partner. Information and checks are needed by Thursday, July meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third 31. For additional information, call Elaine Kirchgatter, 453-8054.

CERAMIC TILES

the Wilcox House. This is the first in . ational activities. The club is coed to Jack Wilcox, owner of the mation, call area program director Wilcox House and a member of the Cynthia, Nichols, 561-4110. Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the • PLYMOUTH SENIORS museum. Proceeds from the gift shop are used for the Plymouth Historical Museum's operations. The Plymouth Historical Museum (455-8940) is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth, The Saturday, July 19 speaker will be Dr. Richard Todd, who will discuss "Love Styles." For additional information, • DANCERS' COOKBOOK call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6

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 exhibit 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 museim is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for For additional information, call 547those ages 11 to 17, and 25 cents for hose ages 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. Room of the layflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information

CHORUS COOKBOOK

cookbook, "All Our Best," is avail- SENIORS

FARM AND GARDEN

e

The Canton Women's Club will Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center. Canton Township, New members The gift shop at the Plymouth His- may attend. The club is for women torical Museum has received the interested in being a part of cultural irst ceramic tile, with a sketch of events, group discussion and recrea series of tiles of Victorian houses sponsored by the YWCA of Western Plymouth. The first tile was pre- Wayne County. For additional infor-

The Plymouth Township Seniors

meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tues days 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fri days 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.

The Polish Centennial Dancers of

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

AGORAPHOBICS

thy Floied, 459-7255.

Agoraphobics in Motion (AIM) meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. AIM is a support group for those whose lives are trou-bled by anxiety/panic disorders of agoraphobia and other disorders. 0400

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 Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Can-

Plymouth Community Chorus . ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m.

Sheldon. New members may attend. The Lake Pointe Women's Nation- For information, call Betty Gruchala, president

U.S. COAST GUARD

Thursday, July 17, 1986 O&E

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 Can ton 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 Comm nity Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its taurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1275 weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thurs- ... For information, call Phyllis K. Su day, 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.

TOPS MEETING TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

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

CANTON BPW

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

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of ior . Citizen Fire Station Center, ates 24 hours a day. 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmo ny may attend. Midwest Harmony's membership covers a four-county area and includes 17 cities. It is directed by Dixie Dahlke: The group's next big project is a full-fledged barbershop show with champion guar tets, planned for Saturday, Oct. 25, in Garden City. For information on membership or on the show, call CLUB Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton resiation Center, 44237 Michigan at arrivals. For information, call Scot-Skeldon. Membership fees are \$1 to tie Flora, 453-7356." the church on Warren Road, west of

join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397 1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

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

TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to. see how the club enables members t speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's res livan, 455-1635.

. MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mavflower-Lt. Gamble Post 669: Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

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

. WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic wom-en meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft. College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Sen- Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, oper-

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All Body Hair

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

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON

Club meets Wednesday evening in the back room of the Box Bar. 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Addents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 vance strategy, as well as help for p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recre- new players, is available for early

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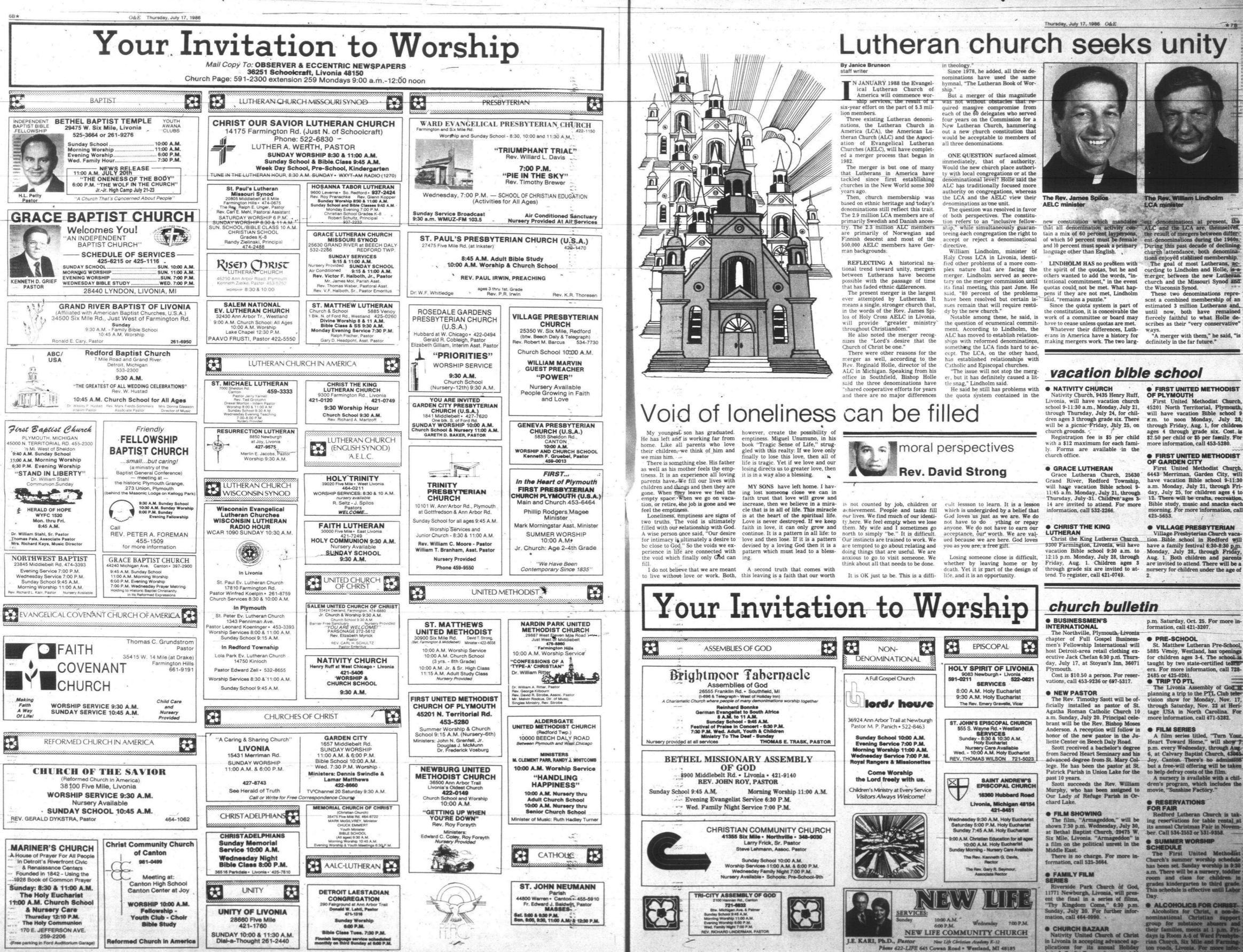
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380 S. Main Street, in downtown Plymouth + 1



.

and a





The Rev. William Lindholm LCA minister

church attendance, both denomin tions enjoyed stablized membership. cording to Lindholm and Holle, is a

merger between the new Lutheran church and the Missouri Synod and the Wisconsin Synod. These two denominations represent a combined membership of an estimated 3 million Lutherans and,

until now, both have remained fiercely faithful to what Holle describes as their "very conservative ways. "A merger with them," he said, "is

definitely in the far future."

vacation bible school

First United Methodist Church 45201 North Territorial, Plymouth will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1, for children ages 4 through grade six. Cost, is more information, call 453-5280.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY

First United Methodist Church 6443 Merriman, Garden City, will have vacation Bible school 9-11:30 a.m. Monday, July 21, through Fri day, July 25, for children ages 4 to 12. There will be crafts, recreation Bible study, music and snacks each morning. For more information, call 425-5653.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN

Nativity United Church of Christ in Livonia is accepting advanced ap-plications for its annual Holiday ton roads, Livonia. For more in Arts & Crafts Bazaar 9 a.m. to 4:30 mation, call Ralph at 584-0865

formation, call 421-3207 St. Matthew Lutheran Pre-School,

n m. Saturday, Oct. 25, For more in

taught by two state-certified teachers. For more information, call 728-2485 or 425-0261 TRIP TO PTL

The Livonia Assembly of God is

planning a trip to the PTL Club television show for Monday, Nov. 17 through Saturday, Nov. 22 at Heritage USA in North Carolina. For more information, call 471-5282.

· FILM SERIES

A film series titled, "Turn Your, Heart Toward Home," will show 7; p.m. every Wednesday, through Aug-6, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. There's no admission but a free-will offering will be taken

A nursery is available with a chil-

· RESERVATIONS FOR FAIR

Redford Lutheran Church is taking reservations for table rental at its annual Christmas Fair in Novem-

ber. Call 534-2552 or 531-9358. 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 Day. ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ, a non-de-nominational Christian support group for substance abu es, meets at 1 p.m.

There's no place like Home Health Care.

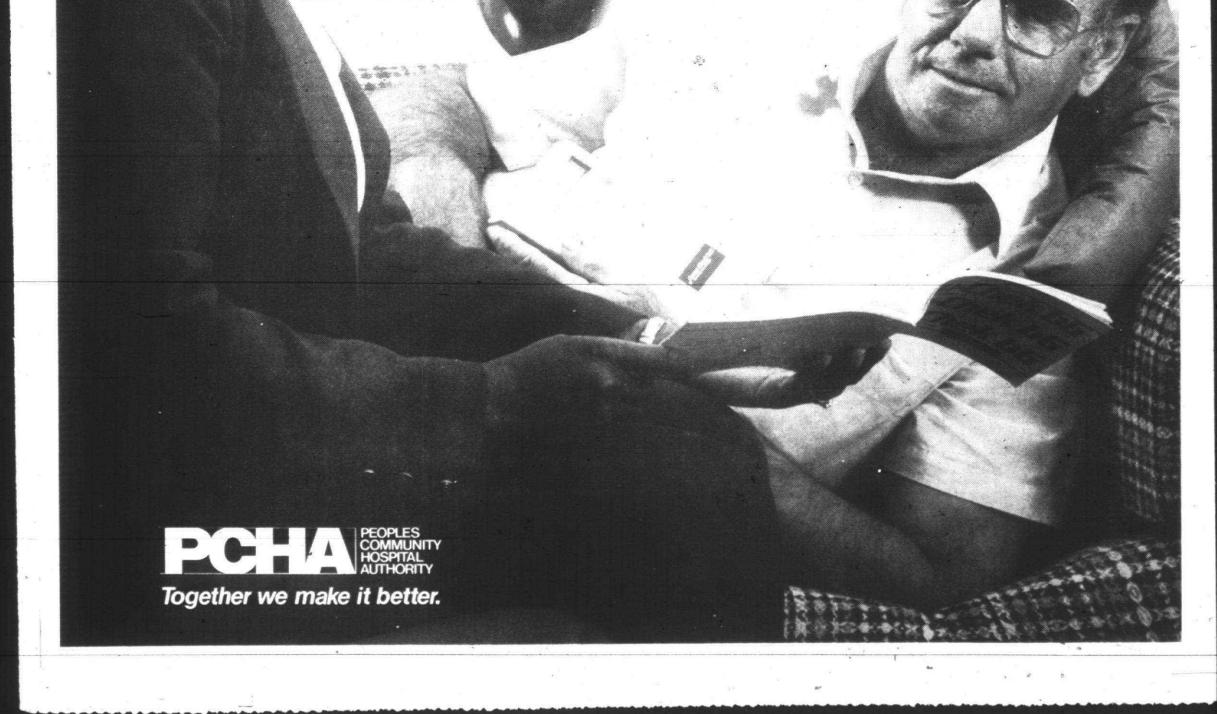
At Annapolis Hospital, we believe that sometimes the most effective medical care can be found in the comfort of your own home. That's why Annapolis offers Hospital Home Health Care, a special program designed to help shorten or eliminate hospitalization by bringing quality health care into your home.

A recommendation from your doctor will enable our staff of highly trained professionals to come right to your home to help with any medical problems or questions you might have. So whether you need bandages changed, physical therapy, instructions in self-care or blood sugar levels tested, Hospital Home Health Care can deliver the medical assistance you need, when and where you need it most.

If you require medical assistance, ask your physician about Hospital Home Health Care. Because quality health care may be closer to home than you think.



33155 Annapolis Avenue Wayne, Michigan 48184 467-4000



The Observer Newspapers

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classifieds inside



*1C

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, July 17, 1986 O&E



William Caldwell, president of the national Urban Land Institute, said he is seeing more

BICK SMITH/staff photographe examples of good development than ever be-

ome refinancing is just a start

fore.

If you have taken advantage of low interest rates and refinanced your home mortgage, the next step may be to review your other outstanding loans.

Take a look at your credit card finance charges, auto loans, home improvement and tuition loans. It may be wise to pay off higher-cost, short-term loans or borrow from a less expensive source to refinance long-term debts.

Make a list of all your loans, including the amount, interest charge and length of each loan. Single out the most costly - those requiring high interest rate payments. Also list those you believe you might be able to pay off completely.

Credit-card loans probably top one of your lists. Although credit card interest rates have come down recently, many consumers may still be paying on purchases or cash advances with rates as high as 20 percent. It may be wise to dispose of that loan completely by borrowing from a less expensive source or using part of your savings.

For example, let's say you are paying 20-percent interest on a \$1,000 credit card loan. You are also building a savings account at your local bank or savings and loan, which is paying 7-percent interest. If you are in the 40-percent tax bracket, you probably will pay about \$120

practically speaking in interest this year after taxes. Your savings account is only yield-

ing \$42 after taxes for every \$1,000 saved. If you can afford to reduce your savings, take \$1,000 and pay off the credit card debt to save \$78. If you don't have enough money to

pay off the credit card debt now, try to pay off the loan as early as possible. The quicker you do this, the less it will cost you over the long term.

THE SAME strategies also apply to auto loans, home improvement loans, vacation loans or any type of installment debt. If you don't have enough money in savings to pay off a loan, consider the following as a source for cash:

• Company pension plans many pension plans allow employees to borrow against their plan accounts, often up to half the value of their non-forfeitable retirement benefits. Interest payments to these plans are tax deductible.

• Credit unions - Because of their non-profit status, credit unions

often offer their members interest rates lower than commercial interest rates

 Insurance companies — Borrowing against the cash value of your life insurance has proven to be an effective way to make a low-interest loan.

• Brokerage houses - Individuals can use their securities as collateral for borrowing from brokerage houses at interest rates often lower than commercial rates.

Because interest rates are lower now than a few years ago, any loan at reasonable rates is likely to save you money when used to pay off an older loan with a high interest rate.

A third strategy would be to consolidate installment debts by taking out one loan to repay all or some of your loans. The key is finding a loan with low enough interest rates to offset any origination or other fees and save you substantial money in the long term.

Those who expect to refinance a home mortgage can consolidate existing loans at the same time. If you refinance for a higher principal than you actually need, you can use the extra cash to pay off a few of your more costly loans

Michigan Association of CPAs

Developers build on public's confidence

By Susan Steinmueller staff writer

Developers now have a concrete way of knowing how

they are judged by the American public All they need do is study the results of a recently published Gallup Poll of 1,000 people across the country. The two-phase study also included a group of "opin-

- elected and appointed municipal, state ion leaders" and national officials. The poll was commissioned by the Urban Land Insti-

tute based in Washington, a non-profit, national organization that is dedicated to improving land use development and planning in the United States through research and education. The 10,000-plus membership is composed of developers, architects, public officials, planners and real estate consultants.

President of the institute is William Caldwell, president of Troy-based Caldwell American Investments

The industry had never tried to do a study on how they are doing," he said. "It was the 50th anniversary of the ULI, and with that as a landmark date, they decided to attempt it.

THE POLL included questions about Americans' perceptions of the duality of life in cities, their perceptions of local communities, neighborhoods and housing, of urban developers and local policy-makers governing urban development.

Some of the findings are:

• The majority of the public, or 81 percent, say their housing is excellent or good.

• Most (81 percent) would not like to move to the downtown area of the large city nearest to them, while 57 percent of opinion leaders might consider moving.

· Most (66 percent) blame local residents for neighborhood deterioration. Relatively few (12 percent) blame local government or poor housing construction (10 percent)

• Only a slight majority (51 percent) believe zoning and planning boards are attuned to public interests.

• Almost four in 10 (38 percent) polled say their community will improve over the next decade, 44 percent believe it will stay the same, and 15 percent expect it to decline. Southerners were the most optimistic about their cities' futures; Easterners and Westerners were more pessimistic.

· Although developers enjoy an overall favorable image, 74 percent of both the general public and opinion leaders say that developers do not pay sufficient atten-tion to the environmental impact of their work.

That the public was critical of developers concerning the envronment was not unexpected.

Caldwell said that the industry has had a "somewhat cloudy reputation in the past" for reasons that include residents becoming upset when zoning changes occur in their neighborhood.

He added that poor development in the past may have added to that reputation.

About 10 years ago people began to pay attention guess you could say we deserved it (the negative reputation). I saw so many examples of poor development nationwide

Most people polled (66 percent) blame local residents for neighborhood deterioration. Only 12 percent blame local government or poor housing construction (10 percent).

"As far as ULI is concerned, it has raised a red flag."

BUT CALDWELL believes that developers have changed.

"I am seeing more examples of good development than ever before," he said.

"About 10 years ago, developers began to realize it was important to the financial viability (of a project).

'We think we are doing better, but it's been a commu nication problem in conveying it to the general public. I think the way we are going to go is that we will be more communicative with the public

Still, the issue is difficult to deal with.

"The word 'environment' is so ambiguous," he said. "Environment means a different thing to everybody you talk to.'

Caldwell believes that the quality of architecture has improved with the advent of the "post-modern style" of office building, originated in Houston by architect Philip Johnson. Those buildings often have roofs and shapes different from the traditional "cigar box" shape, he said

The quality of office buildings' public areas has also improved and tends to feature more open space and art work, he added.

HOW DOES HE explain that people do not want to

live in downtown areas? "I think it's a case where cities have not rejuvenated and revitalized the downtown enough to interest people to live there. The hardest part of renewing a city is to provide housing."

Caldwell has a personal interest in the rejuvenation of Detroit. His company is developing Harbortown, a multi-phased residential development on the riverfront. Phase I is pegged at a cost of \$40 million.

Located about 11/2 miles from Detroit's Central Business District, the 48 acres between the Detroit River and Jefferson Avenue will feature townhouse condominiums and apartments with tennis courts and a swimming pool. Extensive landscaping, tree-lined roads, bridges, walkways and a chain of three lagoons leading to the river are also planned.

"People said, 'No one will live in Harbortown.' We have been open just a few days and already 23 people have signed up.

He said he had to dispatch his secretary to help with the applications.

Please turn to Page 3

IC earns job training award resumes and placing economically

The Private Industry Corporation "It is one of 11 award winners choof Wayne County has been selected tops in the country for its "outstanding leadership in job training to help solve the nation's employment prob-

sen nationwide for their efforts in building new opportunities for productive employment for all Americans, and is therefore cited as among disadvantaged workers in 1,000 Republic jobs

The award will be pesented in Chigo during NAB's 18th annual con

lems" by the National Alliance of Business.

PIC was chosen in a nationwide competition of 217 nominees in the service delivery category.

"The Private Industry Corporation of Wayne County serves as a model of achievement in job training private partnerships," Alliance President William H. Kolberg said.

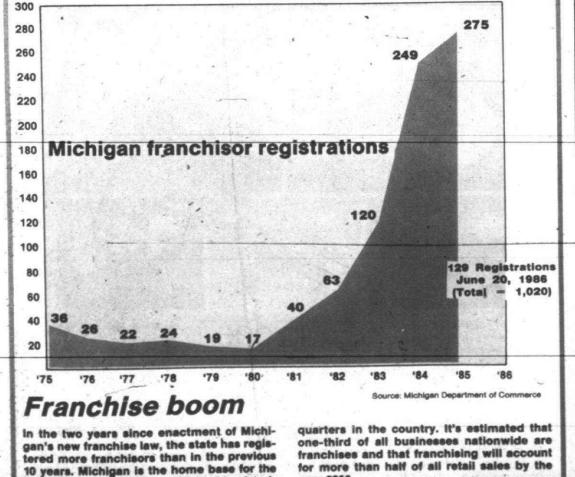
seventh largest number of franchise head-

the nation's best efforts at resolving structural unemployment."

PIC was cited for its joint venture with Republic Airlines in assisting the airline with its expansion in Wayne County. PIC is credited with, assembling more than \$1.6 million in commitments to help finance Republic's expansion, screening 25,000

ference and exhibition Sept. 14-17. Barry Hawthorne is PIC's executive director.

NAB is an independednt, businessled, non-profit corporation whose aim is to increase private sector training and job opportunities for the economically disadvantaged and long-term unemployed.



year 2000.



Some mutual funds help promote social goals

out mutual and money market funds that steer clear of investing in companies whose policies you oppose.

According-to the Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council EMEAC), a number of mutual and money market funds have been started that offer investors a chance to avoid supporting certain industries and assisting others.

"Each individual has her or his own idea of what constitutes a 'responsible' investment." an EMEAC newsletter said. First, you have to decide what you want your money to which social goals are most important to you. Do you care, for instance, f your money ends up in South Africa? Is staying out of firms with poor environmental records of most im- \$250. portance, and how about nuclear energy? Would you like to put your money into funds that will help to social concerns, minimum investpromote alternative energy sourc- ment and subsequent investment

After you have an idea of where Growth Portfolio. ourwould like to invest your money EMEAC advises that the best place to look for information on a particu-

You can mind your conscience and statement of additional information look after your finances by seeking available free from the fund. "Both should tell you what the fund's social and financial goals are, where it has vestments and how it goes about choosing them."

EMEAC has a list of what it con siders ethical investment mutual and money market funds including:

· CALVERT SOCIAL INVEST-MENT FUND, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington D.C. 20006.

800-368-2748. Established in 1982. Calvert Managed Growth Portfolio, a growth and income fund with no investments in nuclear power South Africa

Minimum investment: \$1,000. Subsequent investments: Minimum of Calvert Money Market Portfolio, a

money market fund with the same guidelines as Calvert Managed

 PAX WORLD FUND, 224 State St., Portsmouth, N.H. 03801, 603-431lar fund is in its prospectus and 8022. Oldest pf this type of fund, Pax

'Do you care, for instance, if your money ends up in South Africa?'

— environmental newsletter

World was founded in 1970 by staff members of the United Methodist Church Board of Social Concerns. Not directly affiliated with the Methodist Church, the balanced fund gas. It excludes military, atomic enhas no investments in the Defense Department's 100 largest contractors or in companies with 5 percent investment funds. do for you through investment, and plants or equipment, weapons manu- of more gross sales from defense facturers or business activities in contracts. Excludes businesses en- cluding 6 percent sales tax, but lessgaged in liquor, tobacco and gambling industries.

Minimum investment: \$250. Subsequent investments: \$250.

 NEW ALTERNATIVES FUND. 295 Northern Blvd., Suite 300, Great Neck, N.Y. 11021, 516-466-0808. A long-term capital growth fund

that invests in solar and alternative energy companies, which includes

or with a checkered credit history -

bankruptcy, late payments, non-pay-

ments, liens, judgments - life is on

And working on a cash-only basis

in an increasingly plastic society has

ts pitfalls. Without a major credit

hotel reservations, renting a car or

ordering theater tickets suddenly be-

time - cars, homes, refrigerators -

are just about impossible.

Large purchases to be paid over

CREDIT BUREAUS collect and

keep on file - sometimes for years

The people who grant credit, such

banks and stores, use credit bu-

eau reports to decide to whom they

To improve a negative credit rat

Even after bad debts are cleared

up, negative information can remain

on file for up to 10 years. And that

- ATTORNEY -

John F. Vos III

No Fee For Initial Consultation

Hospital or Medical Malpractice

Injury from Defective Products

Over 50 Lawyers

Associated with Firm

747 S. Main · Plymouth

455-4250

Social Security - Slip and Fall

General Practice - Criminal

Auto Accident - No Fault

Injury At Work

tanding debts.

card, simple tasks such as making turned down before.

a strictly cash basis.

ome complex

photovoltaic cells, geothermal energy, solar hot-water panels, cogeneration and energy conservation but also hydroelectric power and natural ergy, oil and South African investments. It is the smallest of the social

Minimum investment: \$2,650, iner investments for IRAs will be considered

• DRYFUS THIRD CENTURY FUND, 666 Old Country Road, Garden City, N.Y. 11530, 800-645-6561 Started in 1972, it is the second oldest and largest of these funds with total assets exceeding \$129 mil-

A growth fund, its investments are companies involved not only in solar evaluated on the basis of contribu-

BUT CONSUMERS have the op-

tion of finding an organization that

gives credit despite negative credit

reports. There are organizations that

How can they afford to take the

FURNITURE

MULTI-FUNCTIONA

ARKLING WHITE WIT

UINE BRASS & IRO

\$299⁸⁸

Reg. \$629.88

A SOFA BY D

Taurei

WIN BEDS AT NIGHT

EDDING OR

VERLET

DOES NOT INCLUDE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

provement of the environment and son Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. proper use of natural resources; oc- 122209. \$147. Available at many lihealth and safety; con sumer protection and product safety; equal employment opportunity. for an IRA. Subsequent investment: \$100 (no minimum for an IRA).

FUND and Working Assets Management Co., 230 California, San Fran- Box 363, Calais Stage Road, Worces cisco, Calif. 94111, 800-543-8800. A money market fund that invests government-agency securities,

nercial paper and bank certifi--cates of deposit that "have a social Washington, DC 20004. or economic impact."

sequent investment: \$100.

terials that includes these books: ofitable Investments Without Sacificing Your Principles," by Amy

son-Wesley, 1984) \$17.95.

tion to four areas: protection and im- source Publishing Groups, 1401 Wil-"The Directory of Socially Re-

sponsible Investments" by the Fund-Minimum investment: \$2,500, \$750 ing Exchange, 135 E. 15th Street,

New York, N.Y. 10013. \$5. Newsletters include

"Good Money: The Newsletter of . WORKING ASSETS MONEY. Social Investing and Inventing," The Center for Economic Revitalization ter; Vt. 05682.

"IRRC News for Investors Investor Responsibility Research Center (1319 F Street NW, Suite 900, "Inform Reports," Inform, 38

Minimum investment: \$1,000. Sub- Park Ave, South, New York, N.Y. "Insight: The Advisory Letter for

EMEAC ALSO lists reference ma- Concerned Investors," Franklin Research and Development Corp., 222 'Ethical Investing: How to Make Lewis Wharf, Boston, Mass. 02110. "Renewable Resource and Conser-

vation Report," 311 Miramar Road, Domini with Peter N. Kinder (Addi- Rochester, NY 14624. "The Clean Yield," Fried and "Concerned Investors Guide: Non- Fleer Investment Services, Box" financial Corporate Data" by Re- 1880, Greensboro Bent, Vt. 05842

today's investor Thomas E. O'Hara of the National Association of Investors Corp.

Margin buyers run some risks

used my stock to buy more. He money. says he has borrowed on his stocks for the last six months ey. Would you tell me a little about buying stock on margin?

friend is talking about.

You should recognize, however, that there is risk involved in

Let's look at both the opportunity and the risk.

If you have \$2,000, the current rules would allow you to buy \$4,000 worth of stock. Your bro- ment clubs to any reader reker is allowed to lend you 50 per-Thus, if you bought \$4,000 worth of stock on margin and paid Oak 48068. \$2,000 on it, you would owe your broker \$2,000 on a margin ac-

If the stock goes up 20 percent, you would have an \$800 profit. Since you have invested just \$2,000, you would have made 40 percent on your investment, less the cost of the borrowing.

IF THE STOCK goes down 20 percent and you sell, you would get back just \$1,200, less commissions and interest, and thus would lose 40 percent of your

My guess is that we will have a generally rising market for several years, less the normal periodic adjustments, and that margin buying can be helpful.

I would not buy on margin however, unless I were an experienced investor and was confident I understood the business of the company thoroughly.

And I would not buy more than 20-25 percent of the stock on margin than my assets would permit. This way, I would be less likely to be pressured to sell at a bad time or to come up with more money.

I see what appears to me an increasing number of people who use a margin account as a way of financing personal purchases such as automobiles. This is an easy way to obtain quick credit, and, in most cases, the interest cost is very favorable compared with other kinds of borrowing.

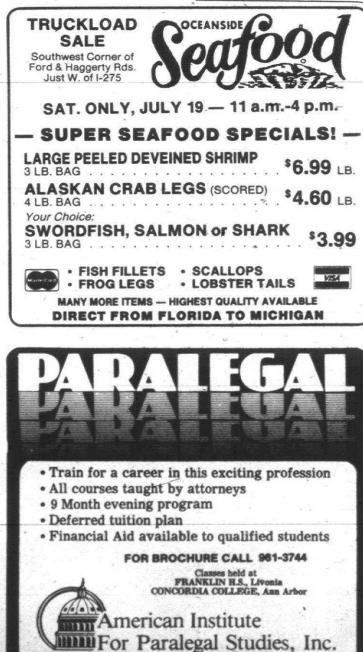
BUT AS IN all borrowing, it is wise to keep borrowing moderate in relation to assets and in-

When buing on margin, you must put up a sum equal to 50 percent of the purchase initially. Once the purchase is made, however, you may not have to maintain that margin. Brokers set what is called an "equity" figure. Currently, that figures is most frequently 30 percent. This

I never borrowed money on means the value of your margin my stocks. I asked a friend who can fall to 30 percent before you They also have information such as says I could do a lot better if I are required to supply more Social Security numbers, finanacial and employment status, credit histo

and more than doubled his mon- Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Buying stock on margin can Investing magazine. O'Hara produce very good results when welcomes questions and comthe market is going up, as it has ments but will answer them been during the period your only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with buying stock on margin, and it is broad investor interest and important to understand that whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about invest questing it. Send 50 cents for cent of the value of the stock. postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal

ry and amount of outstanding debts. Thomas E. O'Hara of should-extend credit. ing, the first thing to do is to pay





Bad credit rating can be cleared For people with no credit history can lead to credit denials even after risk? Basically, they lend the person you're out of trouble.

his or her own money The consumer opens a savings account with the organization for a

minimum amount of about \$300 Then he or she pays an annual fee they will approve anyone for for a credit card and he can use the new credit even if they've beencard only up to the amount in savings. At the end of a year, if the account has been handled properly, the

manufacturing process.

Shipping/Receiving

Production

Maintenance

Mechanics

limit is doubled without the cardholder having to add money to the initial deposit

ANOTHER OPTION is to change the information in the credit report. Every consumer has the right to dis pute information on a credit bureau

- Office, Clerical and

Data Processing

— Quality Control

Technician

ATTENTION

EMPLOYERS

adhesives, coatings and sealers plant schedule for Octo-

pool of experienced employees skilled in all phases of the

ber 1986. As a result, we have available for emplo

has announced the closing of its Wayne, Michigan

Copley News Service

Thursday, July 17, 1986 O&E **RETIRED** guides wise finanical planning

Sid

Mittra

the highest incre-

Do you know your marginal tax ties, are you satisfied with their

safety?

23261

Through this column I have fre- ance with high limits? Policies are quently emphasized that the most available that provide a lifetime important word in personal financial limit of \$1,000,000 for all causes. management is RETIRED, because Is your auto-liability insurance each of the seven letters stands for sufficient? A claim for personal injuone important aspect of financial ry could almost be open-ended. planning. Here are some suggestions to review and improve money-man- surance? agement methods, from my column published two years ago.

Risk Management - If you own a would spend on your children's eduhome, is it insured for today's replacement cost?

Is your life insurance adequate? Have you reviewed life-insurance finance children's education through policies within the past two years to gift funding, Clifford Trust and, determine whether new policies may within limits, Interest-free loans? offer better terms? Do you have adequate disability

insurance? Experts say you can IRA? overcome almost any financial ad- Do you keep withholding of inversity if you are able to work. come taxes to a minimum so that the Do you have major medical insur- IRS will have the least use of your well-defined investment philosophy?

business briefs

PENSION PLANING Pension Planning for Small Busi-

McGregor Conference Center, Halfpenny, 858-2340. Wayne State University. The fee is \$45: For further information, call • PERSONAL FINANCES 577-4710. It is sponsored by the College of Lifelong Learning, WSU School of Businss Administation, 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, and Small Business Development Center and U.S. Small Business Administra-

.NEW BUSINESS

Yale Tool & Engraving Inc., for merly of Farmington Hills, has moved to larger quarters in Plymouth. The new site is at 1471 Goldsmith, formerly the site of Erdelyi Heating and Cooling. Yale Tool is an industrial engraving and small tooling company.

ACCOUNTANTS MEET

Southeast Chapter of Independent Accountants Association of Michigan will host attorney Julius Giarmarco speaking on corporate liquidations Tuesday, July 22. Cash bar at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reserve by July 21 by calling 882-3560.

GRAND REOPENING

The United Shirt location in Wonderland Mall has reopened. Wonder-belt, Livonia.

WOMEN MEET

The Detroit Chapter of American Developer

Continued from Page **CALDWELL HAS BEEN** active in real estate development for 25 years, both in commercial and residential construction

Other area Caldwell investment projects recently completed or being developed include Ottawa Place in Pontiac, a downtown redevelopment that includes a headquarters building for General Motors Truck and ach Division, an office center, a parking structure and pedestrian mall: and Ottawa Place, Phase II, in Pontiac, providing housing for the elderly and retail space. His projects also dot the landscape

of other states. He has been secutive years as a "building giant" Professional Builder Magazine has received architectural awards

Referring to the Gallup Poll, Caldwell said he believed it showed that Americans, in general, are optimistic about their housing, lifestyles and futures.

"What surprised us is how people view the future of America and the economy. They think their incomes and lifestyles will get better over the coming years. They are just

overwhelmingly optimistic "We ought to send a copy to the

President

Society of Women Accountants and and I-275. the forum presents semi- for Personnel Women. The fee is \$75 American Society of Women CPAs nars on computers and business. For by July 30, \$95 after. For further inness" offered from 8:15 a.m. to 3 meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 22. more information, write Apple Com-Saturday, July 18, at the For further information, call Janie

Do you have adequate liability in-

calculated the total amount you

Do you know that besides paying

with after-tax dollars, you can

Educational Planning - Have you money interest-free?

A two-part course for women. Fiscal Fitness," will be offered Thursday, July 24, in Dearborn. The free course will be at 23400 Michigan Ave., Suite 111. For more information, call 277-2500. The seminar is sponsored by PaineWebber.

LIMITED PARTNERSHIP A meeting on Concord Milestone

ncome Fund limited partnership begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 23. For further information, call 884 8321. It is sponsored by James Sto-

LAW STAFF

Staffing your Practice" seminar ffered from 9. a.m. to noon Thursy, July 24, in Southfield. The fee is 764-0533. It is sponsored by the Le- al development. gal Economics Section of State Bar egal Education.

The Apple Business Forum will be 24, and 9 a.m. to noon Friday, July

puter Inc., 20525c Mariania Ave, MS 23H, Cupertino, Calif. 95014

SMALL BUSINESS TRAINING

bracket, that it,

come securities

ent of your tax rate?

you considered tax shelters?

If you are currently in the 39-50

Are you engaged in total tax plan-

Investments - Are your invest-

Taxes - Have you started an ments prudently diversified, that is, Richmond, Bank and Public Rela-

If you own stocks, do you have a

spread among equities and fixed in-

percent marginal tax bracket, have

Three six-week courses in small siness management training. "How to Start a Small Business starts Tuesday, July 29. "How to Run a Successful Small Business' begins Wednesday, July 30. "Managing for Profit" starts July 29. The fee is \$295 for each class. It is spon sored by the Small Business Management Schools, 1111 S. Woodward Royal Oak. For further information: call 542-4220.

STATISTICAL CONTROL

Two courses, "Application of Sta tistical Process Control" and "Statis tical Problem Solving," offered Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 6-8, in Dearborn. For information, call 271-1500, Ext. 596. The courses are spon sored by the Society of Manufactur \$10. For further information, call ing Engineers' center for profession

28

formation, call Trudy Kiesewetter, 577-2403.

Are you aware that 1,300 compa-

nies offer dividend-reinvestment

plans that automatically reinvest

Do you know how to buy treasury

bills direct? A free booklet is avail

able from Federal Reserve Bank of

tions, P.O. Box 27622, Richmond, Va.

dividends at little or no cost?

 SMALL BUSINESS MARKETING seminar offered Friday, Aug. 8. in

"Marketing for Small Business" Detroit. The fee is \$45. For further nformation, call 577-4665. The semnar is sponsored by the WSU College

of Lifelong Learning, U.S. Small Business Administration Small Business Development Center. COMPUTER AIDS

"Computer-Automated Process

Understanding Computer-Inte rated Manufacturing" offered Monlay-Friday, Aug. 18-22, in Dearborn. For information, call 271-1500, Ext. . The courses are sponsored by Society of Manufacturing Engineers' center for professional development

Engineering Project Management ourse offered from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 20-22,

(800) 428-4284. It is sponsored by ther information, call Sheryl Ran-Michigan State University BUSINESS TALK

Business Talk will offer "Today's

Entrepreneur" on videotape from • PC GRAPHICS 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, at the Wayne Generate Business Graphics," a one-County Extension Service Extension day seminar, will be offered from 9 Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Troy. The fee is The program deals with the success \$295. For more information, call 1stories of 20 businessmen. The pro- 800-428-4284. The seminar is spon gram fee is \$20. For more informa- sored by Michigan State University. ion, call 721-6565.

SATURDAY SEMINARS

Ten seminars for managers will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Wayne State University in Detroit. The fee \$ \$65. To register, call Claudia at 577-4449. The seminars are sponsored by the Management Center at Wayne State University.

DATA COLLECTION WITH

PCS "Data Collection and Analysis with Personal Computers" offered Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 17-19, in Dearborn. For information, call 271-1500. Ext. 596. The courses are sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' center for professiondevelopment.

DIRECT MARKETING

Management Education Center in niques and future of direct market-Troy. The fee is \$625. For further in- , ing offered Thursday, Sept. 18, at the formation, call Clark E. DeHaven. Michigan Inn in Southfield. For furdolph, 355-6155. It is sponsored by Direct Marketing Association of De

"How To Use Your IBM PC To

. HOME & ENERGY SHOW

Home and energy show runs Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 25-28, in Deroit. For information, call 569-8280

BARTER EXPO

A barter expo will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Southfield. For further information, call 569-8280.

COMPUTERS AND MANUFACTURING

"Using Personal Computers In Manufacturing Engineering," a twoday course, will be offered Monday Tuesday, Oct. 13-14, in Dearborn The course will be at the Society of Manufacturing Engineers headquar ters, One SME Drive. For more inormation, call 271-1500, Ext. 596 The course is sponsored by the SME Center for Professional Develop

Planning" offered Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 13-15, in Dearborn. For inormation, call 271-1500, Ext. 596. The courses are sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' center for professional development. COMPUTERS & MANUFACTURING

PROJECT MANAGEMENT

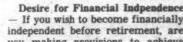
the Michigan State University

"Leadership Techniques for Staff ofessionals" from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at McGregor Confer ence Center, Wayne State Universiheld from 1-5 p.m. Thursday, July ty. It is sponsored by the American Society of Training and Developat the Novi Hilton, Eight Mile ment and International Association DELIVERY IN 3 DAYS or they're -----

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you making provisions to achieve Do you know what steps should be taken to improve your chances in

Impact of proposed legislation on

Sid Mittra is director of the cen finance at Oakland University nancial Planning Inc. in Troy.

promises to be financially comfort-Will your retirement income be in-

ation resistant? Hardly any company pension plans contain a cost-ofliving adjustment (COLA). Stocks of well-managed companies with rising earnings and dividends can be a If you own fixed-income securi-

Are you participating in a 401(K).

Estate Planning - Do you and other adult members of your family have wills? Does your will take advantage of

the liberalized estate-tax changes in the 1981 tax law? Are wills, stock certificates, marriage, divorce and birth records and

finances and you

help.

titles, for instance, kept in a secure and president of Coordinated Fi-Retirement - Are you making place, such as a safe-deposit box?

this area?

Educational seminar: Main Topic your 1986 investment, tax and retirement planning." The seminar sponsored by Observer & Eccentric vewspapers and Coordinated Finan cial Planning Inc., will be 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills tificate program in personal

House budget has \$143 billion in red ink

Here's how area lawmakers were of the new Gramm-Rudman-Hol recorded on major roll-call votes be ings deficit reduction law. fore the current Congressional re-

4C*(R,W,G-5B)

HOUSE

THE 1987 BUDGET - By a vote of 333 for, and 43 against, the House said that by approving the budget approved a fiscal 1987 budget containing no major new taxes and proleficit of \$142.6 billion for the year ings law. that begins Oct. 1, 1986.

On a non-record vote, the Senate also approved the budget blueprint Con Res 120), which calls for much higher domestic spending and spending remains untamed by Consignificantly lower defense spending gress than President Reagan had request-

Although the Congressional budget

Virtually across-the-board spend ing cuts will be triggered as early as Oct. 15, if the 1987 deficit is judged to be on its way to topping the law's

\$144 billion limit on red ink. Supporter William Gray, D-Pa., lawmakers "will be able to tell

Opponent John Porter, R-III., said Pacific and Gulf Coast ports. Wall Street and the American public eventually will see "that the budget numbers are fudged" and that deficit

fiscal 1987 Congressional budget.

Voting ves: Carl Pursell, R-Plym-

Roll Call

Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

NAVY PORTS - By a vote of 240 for and 191 against, the House adopt-America" that Congress is keeping ed an amendment that blocks fundjecting spending of \$995 billion and a faith with the Gramm-Rudman-Holl- ing for the Navy plan to base its owing fleet at 10 or more Atlantic

> Critics said the "home-porting" broad geographical support in Congress for Navy spending, while defenders say it is dangerous to con-Members voting yes endorsed the centrate the planned 600-vessel Navy in too few ports.

This amendment was attached to

port development at Everett, Wash., nd Staten Island, N.Y. ongress will hold votes in upcoming months on

whether to proceed with home-port- policies Amendment sponsor Dennis Her tel, D-Mich., said "it makes no " to base Navy vessels at Staten Island because "New York City

is the top target in the nuclear age Opponent Norman Dicks, D-Wash. said the Navy fleet must be dispersed "so that in case of a Soviet plan is designed in part to attract attack ... all of our ships would not be in one place. That is the lesson that we learned from Pearl Harbor.

Members voting yes wanted to delete the proposed \$140 million home porting outlay. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Wiliam Ford, Levin, Broomfield

NUTRITION PROGRAM - By

ed \$140 million earmarked for Navy vote of 305 for and 85"against, the House passed and sent to the Senatea bill (HR 2436) creating a sweeping AID TO IRELAND - The Senate new federal program to upgrade America's eating habits and food

> or more over 10 years, the National Nutrition Monitoring and Research Program would tie together a variev of existing federal programs that deal with what and how well Americans eat. And it would aid programs, such as categorical grants for state

> A key aim of the bill is to coordie the departments of Agriculture and Health an Human Services, two

> said the legislation "will not solve worthwhile

Opponent Joe Barton, R-Texas, eral austerity

Members voting ves wanted to create the new federal nturition pro-

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Wil liam Ford, Levin. Voting no. Broomfield

voted, 65 for and 31 against, to pro vide 450 million in U.S. economic asistance to Northern Island, marking the first time American foreign aid has been sent to Ireland Also approved by the House, the

SENATE

money is part of a \$1.7 billion fiscal 1986 spending bill (HR-4515) that was sent to President Reagan for his

Its purpose is to bolster an accord reached last year between Great Britain and Ireland that some see as a step toward peace in Ulster. The mainly Catholic Republic of Ireland now can advise Great Britain on th overnance of Northern Ireland bolstering the rights of the atholic minority in Ulster.

Supporter Christopher Dodd, D the problem of hunger in the United Conn. said "\$50 million is a small States" but will prove to be price indeed if it can bring peace inhern Ireland

_ Opponent Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., said that in view of hard times n the farm and elsewhere in Ameri It simply is not the time to send money to yet a new foreign aid re-

enators voting ves favored \$50 million in foreign aid to Northern reland. Michigan Democrats Carl

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plan is essentially an advisory docu-ment, it will be watched more close-Woods. William Ford, D-Taylor, appropriations bill (HR 5052) which ly this year than in the past because Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William later was sent to the Senate. It delet-New law stiffens gasoline rules

tentionally violate state law by giv- annually, according to the agricul- eral began limited operations only Act. Amendments to the MFQA also ing customers short measurements ture department. will face stiffer penalties under a During one station investigation. new law signed by Gov. James J. on July 3, 1985, a state inspector was Blanchard.

and measures act increase penalties cial penalty and could not be profor certain intentional violations, up-secuted as a separate offense. grade some violations to felonies, and provide for a two-year revocation of an owner's license in severe 15 Detroit-area gas stations on suspi-

the Michigan Department of Agri- Quality Act and the Weights and ulture (MDA), and sponsored by Measures Act were not stringent Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit

IT FOLLOWED an 18-month undercover investigation of Detroit- Cardwell said. area gasoline stations which turned ip cases indicating consumers were ed at the 15 Detroit stations suspectshorted 6-76 percent of their gaso- ed of the most severe violations. All

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"The July 1985 assault on our in-

spector and the December raids of ators, Cardwell said. cion of fraud clearly illustrated that The legislation was proposed by the provisions of the Motor Fuel enough to discourage intentional vio-MDA deputy director Burt

> In December, raids were conductamounting to mil- stations involved in the raids are authority to revoke a license for vio-

provide penalties for inhibiting, obstructing or assaulting an MDA in-

Licenses to operate a retail gaso line service station are issued under the Motor Fuel Quality Act (MFQA) The new amendments will give the department the authority to revoke a license for two years if an operator is convicted in court of a willful vio-

ity Act or the Weights and Measures

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the East side of the road.

IN THE WEIGHTS and Measures Act, the maximum misdemeanor penalty has been raised to imprisonment for up to one year, a fine of up o \$5,000, or, both. There is also a separate penalty for obstructing and assaulting inspectors, a new felony

The amendments also make it a misdemeanor for a service company representative to fail to inform MDA f the presence of illegal devices de tected while servicing a facility. The

At an estimate cost of \$70 million

and local nutrition projects.

agencies whose food and nutrition programs often have been in con-

said the bill "is not bad legislation" but is unwarranted at a time of Fed-

207

Contractor - -

Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes GSTROM'S Plumbing • Heating-Cooling Specialists

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Gasoline station operators who inglions of dollars in consumer fraud currently back in operation, and sev- lations of the Weights and Measures hours after the searches had been completed THE AMENDMENTS to the Mo attacked and severely beaten with tor Fuel Quality Act (Act 44 of 1984)

The amendments to the weights pipes, but the assault carried no spe- and the Weights and Measures Act (Act 283 of 1964) will provide the department with greater authority to effectively deal with unethical oper

ation of either the Motor Fuel Qual-

Previously, the department lacked

Arm Cov

spector in the course of his er work. The Motor Fuel Quality endments will take effect Aug. 1.

penalty for intentional violations. and stronger injunctive powers to

amendments take effect Sept

ursday, July 17, 1986 O&I

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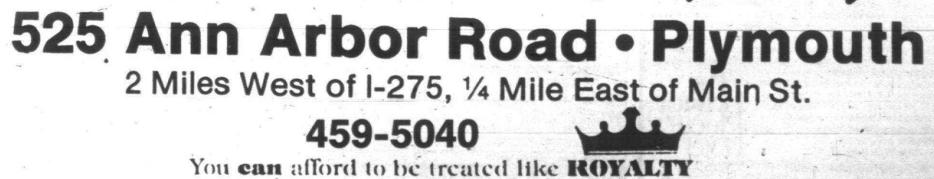
Until August 31 get up to \$1500 credit. Select from many Wear-Dated styles in hundreds of colors. Hurry! Offer ends August 31, 1986.



*If purchased by August 31st.

**Must meet minimum credit qualifications,

48.8 Gallery Barbeting



The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers



'I love a mystery' New tour packages combine wining, dining, sleuthing

An invitation was waiting for us when we arrived at our room on the 17th floor of the Hilton International hotel in Windsor. In the movies, Murder at the Manor" would occur under a thunderous sky, but on that Sunday afternoon the sun was gleaming on the Detroit River and on the Renaissance Center beyond

hursday, July 17, 1986 O&F

Travel

It was a great day for the dastardly deed to be done. Or, as the Homicide Hosts, who produced this particular mystery weekend, would say, it was a great way to kill a Sunday.

Mystery tours have become increasingly popular in resorts, on trains and in other mysterious places ingredients: you sign up for the tour; villain. the hosts stage a mystery, usually a murder mystery, with a cast of actors, you and the other guests play sleuth and try to solve the mystery

Our mystery tour was 24 hours in Windsor, sponsored by Hilton and Homicide Hosts. The invitation waiting in our room was to a party at Willistead Manor, a stately mansion built in 1904 by architect Albert Kahn for Edward Chandler Walker son of distillery king Hiram Walker. The cast of characters for Murder at he Manor was all spelled out in the letter. Mr. Artemus T. Rutledge, whose money was acquired by less- long strings of pearls. than-legal means," was throwing a

1-of-a-kind traveler Iris Jones travel editor

recently fired; Geoffrey Browne, former business associte ruined by Rutledge: Dr. Michael Willet, dismissed for living too well: gardener Julian Lane, picked up as a hitch hiker and now rumored to be the sole inheritor. Melanie Stone, an nationwide. They all have the same actress wooed and then ruined by the

> stead and her husband, Donald Olmstead, who smoked a Sherlock Holmes pipe, waited for us at the appropriate time in the hotel lobby. Olmsteads are from Howell, Mich. We learned later that the cast was also from the Detroit area.

Many of the 75 registered guests, took place: short fringed dresses, headbands, grav fedoras, straw hats, The rest of us stood around look-

ing sulky and jealous in our 1980s The six people he invited were a dresses and slacks, waiting for the uspicious lot: his personal assistant bus. The bus wasn't air conditioned, Sarah Rooney, who planned the par- which put us in an old-fashioned if we were in for a real killer of an ty, Benjamin Hart, his former attor- slightly grumpy mood on a 90-de-

Willistead Manor is an impressive Tudor mansion set in 415 acres of green parkland. When "Sara Rooney," playd by Renee Blankenship of Livonia, invited us in and showed us around we were too impressed with our surroundings to start looking for

We didn't even realize she was part of the cast until Artemus Rutledge appeared in his silk neckscarf and his 1920's look; we knew he wasn't just another dressed-up guest because he didn't have a name tag

We were pretty well into the wine cheese and fruit when the cast of characters arrived, suitably attired. Ben, discharged attorney, sipping from his flask; businessman Browne, HOMICIDE HOSTESS Helen Olm- whose wife had killed herself after a scandal created by his host; Dr. Willet in his white suit; actress Melanie Stone, twittering away in her beaded dress; and Julian, the villainous bearded gardener.

In real life they are Jeff Alder of Dearborn, Louis Seguin of Garden City, Bob CLosson and Michael Burmost from the Detroit area, had den of Detroit, and Judy Williams of come properly dressed in the styles Westland Director Glenn Blanken of 1925, when the murder supposedly ship of Livonia, who came in later to play the private detective, wasn't on our list of characters of course, be cause he wasn't really invited to the party, was he?

> THE SCENE FROZE as we realized that the action had begun and afternoon. There were a few prelim inaries of course: a letter dropped casually on the grand staircase, an other found in a drawer, a secret anel in the wall.

It was the sound of a gunshot that ent Sarah screaming through the ouse and the rest of us pushing and oving into the study. The corpse of ur host, Artemus T. Rutledge, was a chair, blood all over his chest. A game of backgammon was before im on the desk, along with a drink. a dried yellow rose, a bowl of nuts and a book opened to the story o Horatio Alger.

Guests on the "Murder at the Manor" tour gather by the stairs of the stately Willistead Manor in Windsor to hear a private detec-

We would all have stood there for the afternoon, staring at the corpse and looking for cluess, if the crazyletective hadn't stormed into the Columbo-style, grey striped t, brown hat and all.

The plot thickened, and occasionally sickened, as he questioned the haracters and we questioned every-Where were you when the gun went off? Do you write with India nk? Could there have been two murderers? Was that cyanide on his breath?

When we had drunk all the wine and eaten all the cheese we went back to the Hilton, where we chewed over the clues and awaited the next n the action Dinner was at 7:30 in the ball-

room. As we gorged on Veal Oscar and a dessert topped with a tombstone, we examined and re-examined

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DAILY

DEPARTURES





ooking girl one of the villains?

inner tables. The villain was caught

I'm not going to tell you who dun-

nit. If you want to join the crowd in

hunting down the villain. Murder at

he Manor will be presented July 20,

Aug. 3 and 17, Sept. 28, Oct. 12 and

The price is \$140 in Canadian

noney, \$107 U.S., per person for two

people sharing a room at the Hilton

ternoon at Willistead Manor, dinner

the Great Lakes Ballroom and a

ouffet breakfast Monday morning in

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and arrested. Prizes were given.

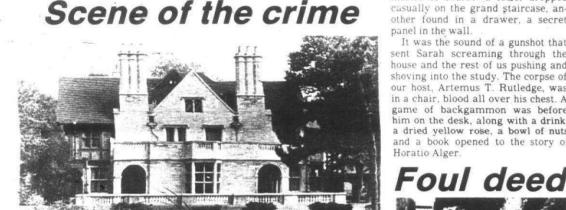
tive, played by Glenn Blankenship of Livonia, pass out some mystery clues.

the clues. Does cyanide taste like al- the Terrace room that looks out on the Detroit River. monds? Could Julian have been the victim's son? Was that innocent-Telephone the Hilton at its Detroit number, 962-3834, or write with a We each had to make a decision \$50 deposit to Hilton International Windsor, 277 Riverside Drive West eventually, and write our solution down on a card. The last act of the Windsor, Ontario N9A 5K4. Homimystery was played out around our

cide Hosts are at 4109 W. Allen Road, Howell, Mich. 48843, telephone (517) 546-2843 Ask your travel agent about othe mystery tours around the state and

the country. They have been held at Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester and the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island among other places.





Willistead Manor in Windsor is where the murder takes place in the "Murder at the Manor" tour.

Questioning a suspect



The private detective (Glenn Blankenship of Livonia) questions suspect Geoffrey Brown, played by Louis Seguin of Garden City, as guest sleuths look on at the manor.



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MACKINAC ISLAND

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer announcements of class mions. Send the infor unions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft vonia 48150. The date of the reion must be included in the ancement, along with the first id last name of at least one conct person and a telephone num

- ADAMS

The Rochester Adams High School lass of 1976 will have its 10-year ceunion Sunday, Aug. 31, at the OENBY Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester. For more information, call L & of 1946 will hold a 40-year reunion Basketiers at 656-0930.

The Adams class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for July 4. 1987. For more information, call Breuning Craft at 773-6487. 651-5508.

ANDOVER

-Bloomfield Hills Andover High School class of 1971 will have a 15year reunion at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at Fox Hills School. For more information, call Pete Bowers at 332-4961

The Andover class of 1976 will • EAST DETROIT have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9. Help is needed in locating class members. For more information, call 335-2275.

ATHENS

• • Troy Athens High School class of 1977 will have a 10-year class reupion March 28, 1987. Help is needed in locating former classmates. For more information, call Joyce at 652-• The class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Satur-

day, Aug. 16, at the Knights of Coimbus Hall, 870 N. Main, Clawson. Mecoli at 879-9210 or Sue Bentley at 689-1859.

BALDWIN

• The Baldwin-Birmingham High School class of 1946 will hold a 40year reunion in the fall. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Edith Kendall Bozell, 644-7714.

• The class of 1951 (January and June) will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Community House. For more information, call Tom Morgan at 649-5700 or Velma call 553-0842. Gryson at 642-6519.

BENTLEY

 Anyone who ever attended Livonia Bentley may attend a Bentlev Bash scheduled for 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 22, at Roma's of July 25. For more information, call 155-1395

• The class of 1976 will hold a 7439. class reunion. For more information, 386-9608 (home).

BERKLEY

• The Berkley High School classes of 1940-43 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 1, at Farina's in Berkley. For more information, call Robert at the Kingsley Inn. For more infor-Parkin at 693-6528 or Bob Chambers at 542-9848.

• The class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at • FORDSON the Northfield Hilton, For more in- Dearborn Fordson High School

0-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, 422-5310. Aug. 16, at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. For more 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, information, call 332-7466 or 542- at the Italian-American Hall in 9206, both after 6 p.m.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The Bloomfield Hills High School class of 1966 will have a two-day • FRASER 20th reunion Saturday, Adg. 23, at the Troy Hilton and Sunday, Aug. 24, at Kensington Metropark. For more information, call Barb Smith Ol- Graduates who did not receive anesheimer at 645-1573 or Henny Kus- nouncements should call 294-9174 or 358-0002. sy Warren at 348-2072.

CASS

The Cass High School class of 1966

CHADSEY

The class of 1936 will have a 50- • GARDEN CITY EAST year reunion Sunday, Sept. 21. For more information, call Walter at class of 1976 will have a 10-year re-573-3776, Helen at 563-4359, Cathe- union Saturday, Oct. 25. For more inrine at 534-2224 or Lillian at 563- formation, call Denise (Spisak) John-

CHURCHILL

Livonia Churchill High School • GARDEN CITY WEST class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 12. For more class of 1976 will have a 10-year re- 562-2982 or Ernie Godek at 591-9093 information, call Cindy at 335-5839.

CLARENCEVILLE The Clarenceville School District • GROSSE POINTE

is looking for former district students and employees to add to the sesquicentennial invitation list. A four-day celebration is planned for For more information, call Cathe June 1987. For more information, call 473-8905

COOLEY

• The class of 1957 plans a 30ear reunion For more information, call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-

June 1961 will have a 25-year re-Eccentric Newspapers will union Saturday, Oct. 4. For more in- 48025. formation, call Kathy Mack at 348-• The class of 1966 will have a more information, call 474-1460 or 851-1231.

CRESTWOOD

The Dearborn Heights Crestwood High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18. r more information, call Lynne at 851-7824 or Alana at 535-2369

 The January and June classes on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Imperial Hall, 34701 Groesbeck, Fraser. Call Harry Kansman at 476-5247 or Elsie

• The classes of January and June 1948 are planning a class reunion. For more information, call Norinne (Gabbara) Manzon at 777-1310 or Marianne (Singer) Smith at .773-1009. Information may be sent to Norinne Manzon at 17938 Nine Mile, East Detroit 48021.

The class of 1971 will have a 15year reunion Saturday, Sept. 13. For more information, call 293-9436 or • HIGHLAND PARK 772-0970.

EDSEL FORD

• Dearborn Edsel Ford High School class of 1956 will have a 30year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. For 542-2107. more information, call Carol (War ren) Blake at 855-2418 or Fay (Potter) Hutchens at 366-4849.

• The classes of January June 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2. For more in-For more information, call Carla formation, call 522-7587 or 277-5059. FARMINGTON

• Farmington High School class

of 1939 will have a 47-year reunion turday, Aug. 2, at the Farmington Elks Club. Other classes may attend For more information, call Theresa Smith at 474-4752. • The class of 1966 will hold a 20year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, at the

Novi Sheraton Oaks. Call Nancy Coon Thomas, 34661 Princeton Drive, Farmington Hills 48018, or • The class of 1976 will have a

10-year reunion Friday, July 25, at Vladimir's Banquet Hall. For more information, call 535-0094.

FERNDALE

• The class of 1951 will hold a 35-Livonia. Ticket deadline is Friday; year reunion at the Fox and Hounds Saturday, Nov. 8, in Bloomfield Hills. Call Dee Seward Beslin, 557-

• The class of 1966 will have a call Debbie Moritz at 625-7186 or 20-year reunion Saturday, July 26, at Ronald Smith at 871-4000 (work) or the Troy Hilton. For more information, call Katie Brooks Pedersen at 879-9061. Kathi Caliguri Snow at 544-9360 or Joan Rockett horner at 542-5577

• The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 13, mation, call Ferndale High School at 548-8600 or 836-0486.

formation, call Mike Chandler at class of 1943 will have a 43-year re-979-2006 or Kathy Ten Eyck at 286- union Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Greci-Center in Southgate For more in • The class of 1976 will have a formation, call John Lawrence at Mitch's II in Waterford. For more in-• The class of 1956 will have a

> Dearborn. For more information, call Jan Policicchio at 584-5092 or write 7749 Calhoun, Dearborn 48126. 0453 or Rosanne at 792-5479.

The class of 1976 will have a 10year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at class of 1976 will have a 10-year re-Alacamo's Castle in St. Clair Shores. 752-6456.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City High School class of will have a 20-year reunion Satur- 1961 is planning a 25-year reunion to day, Aug. 2, at the Roostertail in De- be held Saturday, Oct. 25. For more troit. For more information, call information, call Betty Jacobson at Cynthia Stanton Grant at 491-2109. 427-1188 or Joyce Mazzoni, 422- other classes in the '30s also may 7030.

The Garden City East High School son at 474-5142 or Barb (Fitzsimons) Halaberda at 326-1382.

union. For more information, call 584-8513 or 453-8563.

Grosse Pointe High School classes of January and June 1956 will have a High School class of 1939 interested 30-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 27. (Hartog) Brierly at 881-8268 or Gail 549-4400. (Burns) Terry at 886-3961.

GROVES

• The Birmingham Groves High Call Barbara Weiser Lozano, 477-School class of 1966 will have a 20- 3999. year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Birmingham Community House. class of 1956 will have a 30-year re-• The classes of January and For more information, write: Groves union Saturday, Oct. 25. For more in- Pontiac Northern High School

Class of '66, P.O. Box 225, Franklin formation, call Joel Johnson at 478- class of 1971 will hold a 15-year re- information, call Patricia McGrath • The class-of 1976 will have a 2847 or Ron Loiselle at 459-5440. - "10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. The group is forming a reunion commit-20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. For tee. For more information, call Beth Albin Knabel (days) at 972-7577,

Karen Glorio (evenings) at 661-8104

or Pat Greening Wright (evenings) at

9539.

6215 (evenings).

MADONNA

tion, call 591-5126.

Mackenzie High School alumni

union. For more information, call

host Homecoming/Reunion '86 6

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, in the College

Residence Hall. All graduating class

years ending a "1" or "6" are invited

to attend. Tickets are \$10. Reserva-

tions are required. For more infoma-

Maire Elementary School in

• The class of 1956 will have a

30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29,

at the Northfield Hilton. For more

Grosse Pointe is preparing to cele-

MAIRE ELEMENTARY

dra Smith Dukes, 863-8492.

or 478-3666.

349-1700.

NOVI

NORTHVILLE

NORTH FARMINGTON

North Farmington High School

class of 1966 will have a 20-year re-

union Saturday, Sept. 27, at the

tion call Mrs. Hatfield at North

Farmington High School at 626-0212

• The North Farmington High

School class of 1976 will have a 10-

year reunion Friday Nov. 28, at

Bloomfield Roma Hall. For more in-

formation, call Bob Fleischhacker at

• The class of 1966 will hold a re-

union Saturday, July 26. Help is

needed in locating class members

Call Mary Kay Smith McEvoy, 477

The class of 1976 will hold a 10

Karen Kress Mrowka, 420-0578, or

25-year reunion 7 p.m. Saturday,

Aug. 16, at the Meadowbrook Coun-

formation, call Philip Jerome at

The class of 1966 will have its 20-

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, in the

Building, Detroit. For more informa-

tion, call Joe Barber at 837-8373.

ballroom of the Veterans Memorial

• The class of 1976 will have a

10-year reunion Saturday, July 19, at

the Knights of Columbus Hall in

Farmington Hills. For more infor-

mation, call Sherri McGahhey Col-

lins at 669-1552 or Gale Sexton at

five-year reunion Saturday, July 19,

at the Farmington American Legion

Hall. Tickets will not be sold at the

phia Casoglos or Chris Kelley at 476-

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

more information, call Diane (Shiff-

Jeanette Schryer at 453-0114.

1892, 453-2046, or 425-2733.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

45-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23,

The class of 1956 will hold a

classmates' addresses. For more in-

formation, call Mary at 453-3695 or

'67, 134 N. Holbrook, Plymouth

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at

the Plymouth Hilton. For more in-

• The class of 1981 will hold a re-

outh Hilton Inn. For more details,

write 1981 Reunion Committee,

• The Pontiac High School class

ary-June classes of 1946 will hold a Thursday, July 24, at the Main Event union Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Dear-

42279 Wickfield, Canton 48187.

picnic on Sunday, Aug. 31. Call 349- or 525-0532.

• The class of 1976 will hold a 10- • ST. GABRIEL

union Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Plym- • ST. LEO

Goebel at 533-7272.

PLYMOUTH

at 349-6223.

48170 -----

48170.

· PONTIAC

door. For more information, call So

• The class of 1981 will have a

try Club in Northville. For more in-

ear reunion Saturday, July 26. Call

• The class of 1961 will hold its

3472, or Jerry Imsland, 476-1579.

Kim Goldie Lewis, 349-3203.

NORTHWESTERN

545-2092 or Rick Jaster at 363-1763.

, Plymouth Hilton. For more informa-

Antoinette at 642-8777 (days) or 837-

will have a combined 1964-67 re-

HAMTRAMCK

272 - 5873

The Hamtramck High School class of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call Frances (Virbicki) Kowal at 891-8818, Mary (Kowal) Jordan at 884

4947 or Mike Zolik at 574-2982.

HAZEL PARK

The January-June classes of 1941 brate its 50th anniversary this fall. will hold a 45-year reunion Saturday. For more information, call 343-2265. Aug. 9, at the Stephenson Haus in Hazel Park. Call June McArthur MUMFORD Dargan, 626-4033, or Elsa Voellmer Takacs 542-3910.

HENRY FORD

formation, call Lynne (Metzger) The class of 1966 will have a 20-Cohen at 626-4259 or Leslie (Deniyear reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at son) Rogers at 335-2266. the Northfield Hilton in Troy. For • The class of 1966 will hold a 20more information, call Isabel (Trun year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at sky) Dzodin at 557-9312 Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Margi Fridson Weinhaur, 559-4694, or Da-

The January and June classes o

1945-46 will have a class reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, a Lawrence itute of Technology. For more information, call Gavle Gerow at 646-4754 or Mary Ellen Menold at

HOLY REDEEMER

The class of 1961 will have a 25ir reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday July 26, at the Park Lane Station in Dearborn For more informatuon. call Mary Lou Hassett at 675-4205 or Pat Christensen at 569-5969.

IMMACULATA

The class of 1966 will hold a 20year reunion at the Livonia Holiday Inn on Saturday, Sept. 27. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Eva Gies Swihart, 592-0014, or Jo Ann Milazzo Chmieldwski, 851-5384.

JOHN GLENN

Westland John Glenn High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more information, call the high school at 595-2300. • The class of 1976 will have a 0-vear reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at

Roma Hall of Garden City. For more formation, call Linda at 563-8801 Sue at 537-1578 or Rick at 467-1314. • The class of 1981 will have a ive-year reunion Friday, Aug. 15, at Karas House of Redford. For more

information, call 522-1818 or 326-

KIMBALL

8314.

The class of 1966 will hold a 20year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Northfield Hilton, Call Sally Gabler, 589-1658, or Bob Roland, 540-7510.

LAHSER

Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School class of 1976 will have its 10year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Troy Hilton. For more information call Sue Mekis at 681-9517.

LAKELAND The class of 1976 will have a 10reunion Salurday, Aug. 16, at formation, call 624-6574.

The class of 1966 will have a 20year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2. For more information, call Mary at 294-

LATHRUP

Southfield-Lathrup High School union Saturday, Oct. 18. For more information, call Gary Weinstein at

LINCOLN

Ferndale Lincoln High School January and June classes of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday July 26, at the Troy Hilton, 1455 Stephenson, Troy., Classes from join in. For more information, call Anne McClellan Corning at 548-9650 write her at 437 W. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220.

LOWREY/RIVERSIDE

Lowrey/Riverside high schools class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Bronze Wheel, Dearborn Heights. For more infor-The Garden City West High School mation, call (Lowrey) Carol Helm at or (Riverside) Gary Jean at 459-0854.

Anyone from the MacKenzie

in getting together for a class re-

union may call Aaron Friedman at

· Mackenzie High School Janu-

40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 27.

• The Mackenzie High School

MACKENZIE

union Saturday, Aug. 9" For more in- Cothran at 477-5447.

an at 420-3100 or Lee (Remick) Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

ST. MARY OF WAYNE

Theresa Whise, 425-1183.

SALEM

SHRINE

Wilson at 255-2649 or Brian 549-1991. Sharon Miller at 545-5970

48046

• The class of 1951 will have a more information, 'call William

425-7300

THURSTON

Miranda at 349-6451.

Bill Nevers at 661-2054.

at 349-8842.

Lake 48088.

The class of 1966 will hold a 20- • WARREN WOODS

WARREN

Call 775-8780.

after 6 p.m.

9400

Beauregard, 689-5656.

O'Shea at 559-0929.

Davidson at 643-0274.

SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1956 will hold a S

year reunion at Kensington Park

Saturday, Sept. 6. Help is needed in

locating class members. Call Peter

or Judy Glaab, 753-9901 or Ken or

Plymouth Salem High School class

of 1951 will have a 35-year reunion Friday through Sunday, July 18-20.

The reservation deadline is Sunday,

June 15. For more information, call

· Royal Oak Shrine High Schoo

class of 1966 will have a 20-year re-

union Saturday, Aug. 23. For more

School class of 1981 will have a five

year reunion with a picnic at Kens-

ington Park and a Boblo moonligh

cruise Saturday, July 26. For more

information, call Todd Kaminski at

Judy Pinneo at 549-2925 or Michelle

The class of 1946 (January and

June) will have a 40-year reunion in

October. For more information, call

469-1410 or write Class Reunions,

· The Redford Thurston High

School class of 1961 will have a 25

year reunion Saturday, Nov. 8. For

Nevers at 661-2054 or Ron Fron at

• The class of 1966 is planning a

20-year reunion for November. For

more information, call Gary Rourke

at 524-5763 or 721-7067 or Carmen

• The class of 1961 will have a

25-year class reunion Saturday, Nov.

, at the Holiday Inn of Farmington

Hills. For more information, call

• The class of 1971 will have a

5-year reunion Saturday, July 26, at

the Novi Sheraton. For more infor-

mation, call Dave or Sandy Sproule

at 685-8801 or Bob or Debbie Gordon

• The class of 1976 will have a

10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 20

at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield

Hills. For more information, cal

WALLED LAKE WESTERN

vear reunion Saturday, Aug. 9. Grad

uates who haven't been notified may

call Jack Miles at 669-2929 or write

him at 1871 Meadow Ridge, Walled

The class of 1966 will hold a re-

union Friday, Aug. 22. For informa-

ion, call Connie Henderson Kent

979-9266, or Linda MacKenzie

The class of 1976 will hold a 10-

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, in

the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.

WATERFORD KETTERING

The class of 1966 will have a 20-

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at

Mitch's II. For more information

call 627-2237, 634-7478 or 673-2689

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

The class of 1956 will have a 30-

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at

Mr. F's in Sterling Heights. For

at 627-4944 or Nancy Brower at 851

The class of 1951 will have a 35th

reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Fo-

rum Banquet Room, Westland. For

more information, call Pat (Cooke)

Guenther at 721-2901 or Harold

The class of 1962 is attempting

most" 25th-year reunion on Satur-

day, Aug. 2. For more information,

call Gary Dell at 595-2125 during

• The class of 1966 will have a

20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29.

at the Livonia-West Holiday Inn. For

more information, call Brenda at

The class of 1957 is requested

to meet 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, at

Skone's Place, Venoy Road, West-

land, to help plan a 30-year reunion.

The West Bloomfield High School

nion Saturday, Aug. 16, at Santia

class of 1976 will have a 10-year re-

Hall in Keego Harbor. For more in-

formation, call Kathy Verstraete at

If you cannot attend, call 425-5223 or

WEST BLOOMFIELD

to locate class members for an "al-

Muenchow at 455-2163.

regular business hours.

729-3777.

721-4512.

The class of 1971 will have a 15-

Chervl Caskey at 592-0345.

P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemen:

information, call Maryann De Loof

· The Royal Oak Shrine High

formation, call 625-7680 or 673-3473.

• The classes of January and

June 1951 will have a 35-year re-

union at the Kingsley Inn Saturday,

Nov. 15. For more information, call

Archer Waldon at 642-9542 or Judy

• The class of 1976 will have a

10-year class reunion Saturday, Sept.

20, at St. John Armenian Church and

Cultural Center. For more informa-

tion, call Beverly (Glogowski) Meri-

• The class of 1966 will have a

20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 20,

formation, call Redford Union at

• Redford Union High School

class of 1981 will have a five-year

reunion from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sat-

urday, Aug. 2, at Roma Hall in Livo-

nia. For more information, call Tra-

The class of 1966 will have a 20-

The class of 1961 will have a 25-

year reunion Saturday, July 19. For

more information, call Russ Kulin

sky at 842-0069 or Jim Tunstull at

35-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 16.

at the Elks Club in Rochester

Friends of class members also may

attend. For more information, call

Anne Stouffer at 852-5226, Jack Sea-

The class of 1976 will hold a 10-

Royal Oak High School (now Don-

50-year reunion the weekend of

• The Royal Oak High School

(now Dondero) class of June 1951

will have a 35-year reunion Satur-

day, Sept. 6, at the Troy Hilton. For

more information, call Judy

(Seaborn) Havward at 644-5194 or

• The class of 1956 will have a

30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2

For more information, call Bob As-

senmacher at (home) 278-4665 or

• The class of 1966 will hold a 20

vear reunion Saturday, Oct. 18

Whereabouts of some class members

is still needed. Call Pat Salveta

Rashid, 261-6282, or Debbie Sikora

year reunion in the fall. Help is need-

ed in locating class members. Call

St. Benedict Alumni will have a

picnic 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, at the

Milford Recreation area, between

• The classes of 1931-1968 will

at the Plymouth Elks Club. For have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 1. For more information, call Mary Evans

The class of 1971 will have a 15-

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at

formation, call Dana (Marczuk) at

532-2621 or Mary (Malane) Calcagno

The class of 1961 will hold a 25-

The class of 1936 will have a 50-

year reunion. For more information,

. ST. LUKE GRADE SCHOOL

All alumni of St. Luke Grade

. ST. MARY OF ROYAL OAK

The class of 1956 will have a 30-

year reunion in the fall. For more 851-0689.

year reunion in August at Vladimir's

Pat at 459-0436. Or write to Class of Kensington Metropark. For more in- • WAYNE MEMORIAL

aghan Kubrak, 928-0435.

call 649-5424 or 357-2422.

at 546-6455.

• The class of 1961 will have a • WAYNE

Shappee at 626-6226.

Marilyn (Masters) Lawrence at 858

dero) class of January 1936 will have

Sept. 13-14, with headquarters at the

Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, Eor

more information, call Dorothy at

335-1386 or Bill at 642-8163.

ST. ALPHONSUS

(work) 523-3332.

Yeager, 581-1424.

ST. ANTHONY

The class of 1966 will have a 20- Mary Yezback Lucas, 537-2371 or

Plymouth High School class of Milford and Williams Lake roads.

1936 will have a 50-year reunion Sat- Admission is \$2 a car and \$1 a car

more information, call Betty Maas more information, call Charles

Robinson at 453-1854 or Bill Wernett Kurkie at 533-6042 or Margaret

two-day reunion with a dinner dance 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 4.

on Saturday, Aug. 30, and a family For more information, call 455-8295

• The class of 1967 is looking for • ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

formation, write Canton Class of in Farmington. Call Mary Cannon

1976, P.O. Box 5357, Plymouth Corbin, 476-3291, or Agnes McLen-

of 1931 will have its 55th reunion School, Detroit, may attend a re-

of the Pontiac Silverdome. For more born Hyatt Regency. For more infor-

information, call -625-9265 or 625- mation, call 476-1110.

urday, Sept. 6, at the Plymouth Elks for seniors. For more information

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2. For Debby Visconti Hahn, 465-4558.

man) Cresswell at 731-7777 or Tom • ST. BENEDICT

Club. For more information, call call Chris at 547-0997.

• The class of 1941 will have a • ST. CECILIA

year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25. For

information, call 652-1241.

man at 781-4325 or Cameron Stew-

year reunion in November. For more

at the Fairlane Manor. For more in-

Robertson Neihoff at 626-6643.

Ramesden at 274-5755.

REDFORD UNION

McNamara at 535-0437.

information, call 469-1410.

RIVER ROUGE

ROCHESTER

art at 852-3995

ROYAL OAK

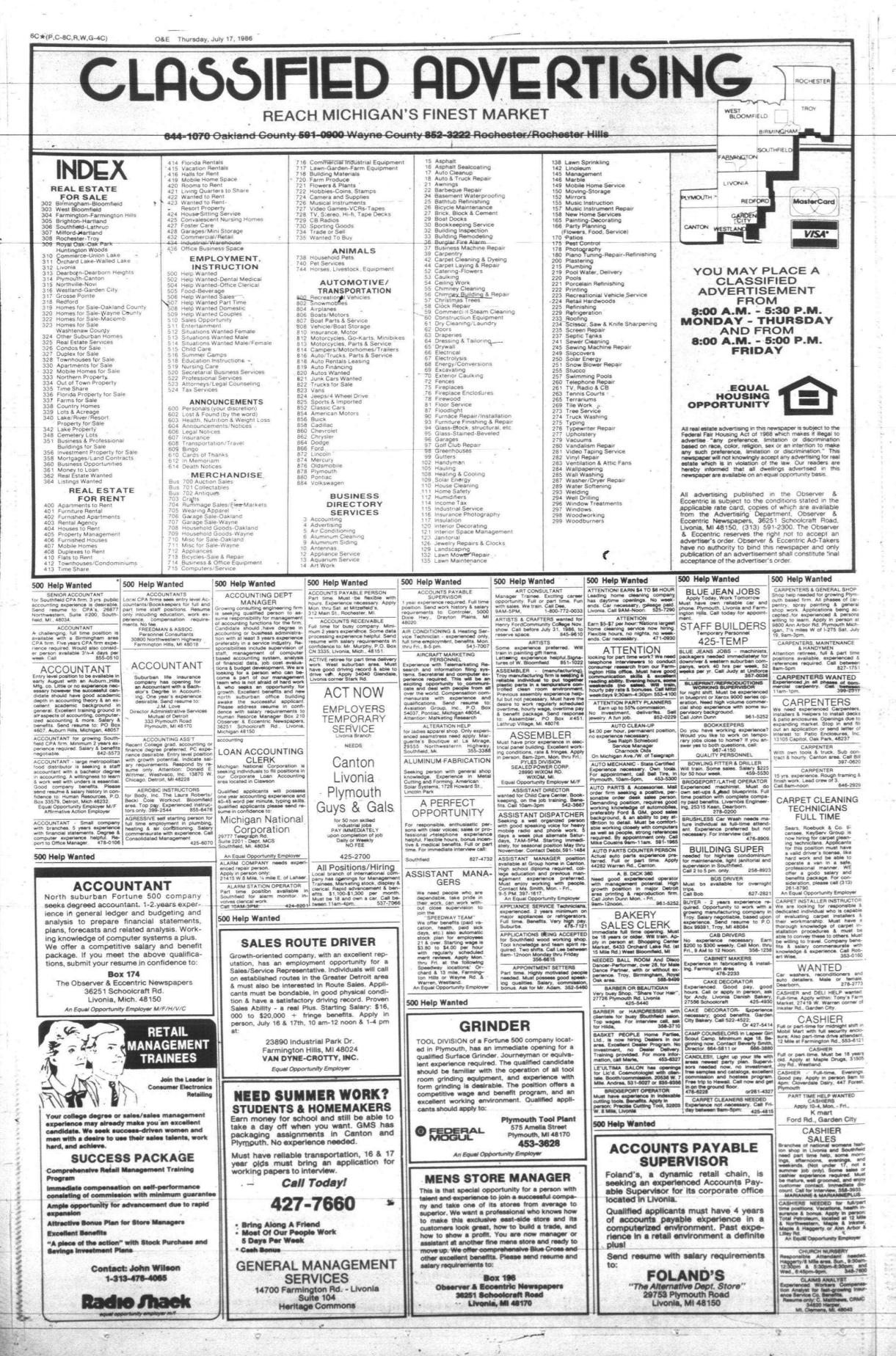
REGINA

861-7894.

592-3395.

REDFORD

Madonna College in Livonia will Pat Palen Smith at 356-1866, Allana



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tollowing Speedway loca-tions: Joy & Newburgh, Westland; 8 Mile & Middle-belt, Farmington; 5 Mile & Beech, Redford; 10 mile & Telegraph, Southfield; 13 Mile & Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills; Ford & Lilley, Canton. In Equal Opportunity Employer CASHIER/STOCK Full & part time. Must be depend

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Lakes school, viewaan CHAUPFEUR - full time, private Limosine, experience preferred. Must have references top wages for right person. Call Gene Kelley. 591-4200

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dental and prescription paid vacations, clothing dis-and more. To be considered, lease call the Store Manage 540-1060

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 Other duties will also consist of to preparation of foreclosure and it gation accounts and in the proces-ing of deliquent loan payment. If y are a self-astrare with one year financial institution experient please send your resume in 200 dence to the Personnel Department Standard Federal Bank

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ambitious, next & dependable Indi-vidual needed for customer delivery in the metro area. To qualify for this entry level position you should be 548-320

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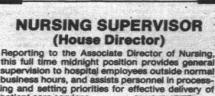
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Thursday July 17 1986 O&F (P.C-13C.R.W.G-9C)# 110 504 Help Wanted 505 Help Wanted 505 Help Wanted 507 Help Wanted 506 Help Wanted 506 Help Wanted 506 Help Wanted **506 Help Wanted Office-Clerical** Food-Beverage Food-Beverage Sales Sales Part Time Sales Sales Sales PROCESSING Se COOK - DAYS RE YOU LOOKIN RAL OFFICE for NOW HIRING RETAIL POSITIONS GROWING COMPAN MICHIGAN ge/smoke/gift shop, products. Full time, Experience, referen Humidor One, Nr Evergreen/10 Mi Jaid Offers CAREER office duties, typing, on, etc. Please call CROWLEY'S rapidly growing company Wayne, is seeking a few t copie to grow with us. Yo COOK - PART TIME HELP WANTED to deliver maga-tions is zines & advertising pieces on, i monthly basis one to three days & OPPORTUNITIES 593-3703 CAFE BON HOMME and have the desire to gro company. Register expe aggressive & self motivated ents in Phone to REAL AIN REAL TORS NOW INTERVIEWING - Young, an ASSISTANT MANAGE rred but will consider other Full plement your inc 722-3333 Ckground. Call Ms. Soblieki: 525-5474 LINENS & MORE 4670 Warren Ave, Westland, M y interviewing young minded men womek who desire the challenge of er, car & phone required, car American Field Marketing, 271-7 ted income as well as esta real estate professionals. A COOKS Apply in person, Tues-Sun, 5PM. 40941 W. Eight Mile, ville. Ask for Chef Liebe. An Equal Opportunity Employer BAKERY SALES Homemakers Sales Supervisor & Service Pen Full time for, deluxe quality is pastry shops. Mature person, a ing with customer sales/service WORD PROCESSOR Crowley, Crown Mortgage, 855-0008 NEW OPFICE NEW OPPORTUNITY With the addition of our 19th office, Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens is now accept-ing applications for new and experi-enced sales associates. The Ro-chester office is located at 2860 S. Rochester Rd. If you are interested in a career with a leader in the in-dustry, call Karneth A. E. Kernen, 647-1900. Schweitzer Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens OCECC MANAGED TRANSF Pantry Person - Nights Troy firm seeking individual year experience including trac tion duties, must be able to th worm. Full time with benefits 356-6155 COOKS HEI DES Are you bored? Need extra money We have just the job for you in ou Telemarketing Division. Earn up t \$7.50 an hour on our incentive pa scele. No experience necessary. W TREATS, 4105 Orchard Lake Rd. SAKS BIRMINGHAM Leavenworth...540-6777 TELEPHONE SOLICITORS FIFTH PASTRY COOK - FULL-TIME /ill train for top quality establistent. Call for appointment, 540-2266 649-1 Wanted by home improvement company for Livonia, Plymouth & Westiand areas. Call from your own onme; earn \$150.-\$800. per week. Call Sam-11am Only:422-7650 scale. No experience necessary: 1 will train. Must be a go-getter shifts available. 9:30am to 39 4pm to 8pm. Call today and set an appointment between 10am e 4pm. Ask for Gail or Rose AVENUE BLOOMFIELD Geraid Sheldon.....644-6788 \$\$\$ COOKS BASE SALARY immediate part time aggressive sales peop & evening schedules. , will train. PLUS COMMISSION MANENT & PART TIME | s available. Earn top wages Full or part time. Apply between 4pm: Holly's By Golly, 1020 W. An Arbor Rd., Plymouth. TROY FI SPHONES - Privately O COMPANY CAR Connie Walk 643-8500 Come Work xcellent working conditions. looks, Prep People, Oven Persu saladmakers, Dishwashers, W Staff, Host/Hostesses, Bartende 478-2784 GREAT BENEFITS COOKS SAKS A background in building mate sales, may qualify you for this o tranding position with one of the justries leaders. Apply in person Wickes Lumber 2230 Crooks Rd., Rochester An Equal Opportunity Employer With Us pert-time 889-5500
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Box 395, 1-632-7300 Is now hiring for: Line & Prep Cooks Experienced References Required Apply in person Monday thru Thursday 2pm-4, 40347 Ann Arbor Road, at I-2 BAKERY OT WASHER, GENERAL LEAN-UP & MAINTENANCE 525-0330 tiac Trail. 373-9904 COUNTER HELP for evening wr Part time, Westland area. construction d maintenance trages. competitive compensation plan benefits package. For immediate. benefits package. For immediate. over the second package of the second second package. The second package of the second second package of the second package of the second second package. The second package of the second package second package of the second package of the second package. Second package of the second pac Livonia nd Accounts Receivable. 0579 Ford Rd., Garden City Auburn Hills PART-TIME DELIVERY REP-befiver Medical Supplies, after-toon/evening hours - for a National rovider of Specialized Home Care. I you are responsible, dependable have a valid Driver's License, ome into our Livonia Branch ho NDUSTRIAL SALES - Fluid power & CARPET SALES Afternoons and early evenings. Jean, pleasant conditions. Ap-ly in person: portunity. Available with internation-al wine importer. Extensive training, benefits and bonus program provid-ed. Please call 557-7900. 421-9790 experience quired. No 476-9800 Sterling Hats. 977-5740 COZY CAFE OF PLYMOUTH has ous sales people not satisfied resent job, should consider a with America's largest carpet r. Experienced sales person resume & salary Staging Corp., Livonia, Mí 48150 to: Spider Stagin Brookfield, Livonia An Equal Oppor THE BAKER'S LOAF, SALES CO-ORDINATOR the following positions available Baker, Cooks, Waltresses (Walters SALES - PART-TIME Supplementa Joks, Waltresson Dishwasher, Apply in after 3PM at 15 Forest 455-3310 SUMMER EMPLOYMEN tween Franklin & Inkster Rds. Opportunity. 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This position will enable you to maintain your personview, Mary Lynn, WAITERS BARTENDERS UNTER SALES - En Apply in person: Truffle 2750 Haggerty Rd. West Bloomfield taking applications for immed amployment. 11am-3pm shift -9pm shift. Work in senior cit 506 Help Wanted Sales FLOOR PERSON 3-4pm: transition of the second secon 3-4pm: wholesale 30541 W. 8 Mile, Lit Apply in person at: J. L. SEAGULL 24230 W. 6 Mile bik. W. of Telegraph DONUT FINISHER & counter son. All shifts available. App person 10AM-6PM at Du Donuts, 27919 Grand River, I ington Hills, at 8 Mile. g conditions, meals & urnished. Start at \$4 per APPLY IN PERSON IF YOU'RE READY TO WORK WITH ARTENDERS & WAIT PERSONS anklin Club Apts 28301 FRANKLIN RD SOUTHFIELD EDINER RESTAURANT Westland, just E. of Newburgh. BARTENDER, WAITPERSON, tut Ime, part time THE BEST, HERE'S A GOOD SIGN NERVETING OPPORTUNITIES located in Oak Park. 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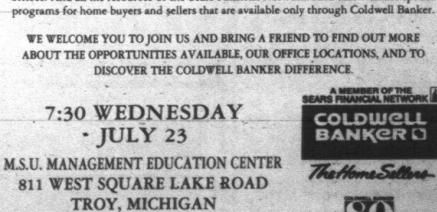
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507 Help Wanted

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Southfield Area.

Ask for Manao

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Part Time

SALES - PART TIME

SECRETARY

O&E -Thursday, July 17, 1986

508 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER for Area. Pleasant attit

Domestic

Area. Pleasant attitude a must, twice weekly, good pay. References required. 693-9447

HOUSEKEEPER needed by Roches-

ter teacher, approximately 7am-9am, beginning Sept., 1986, Good pay, references. 652-9307

508 Help Wanted 508 Help Wanted Domestic Domestic ABYSITTER dependable, my usu-en City home. 4 weekdays. 30am-3pm. References. After 2pm 525-3215 BABYSITTER needed for 5 month old, in my home. 2 day week starting end of September - non smoker, 8 Mile Farmington Rd. area. 477-7253 RAF 585-3393 BABYSITTER, experienced, mature woman needed in my home, Rose-daie Gardens, Livonia, Tues & Thurs Call Eves. 261-5815 BABYSITTER needed, Mon-Fri, mornings for teacher's 2 pre-schoolers. Non smoker, Light housekeeping optional. 553-0538 352-9799 352-9799 SALESPERSON, part time needed for pet shop. Apply in person only: Amazing Animais, 36329 Ford Rd, Westland. BABYSITTER for July & Aug, my home, northwest Troy, Mon, Wed, Fri, Bam-6pm, 4 children, 10,8,31/4 & 2, own transportation Call after 6pm. 879-9615 BABYSITTER for infant in my.W. Bioomfield home, full time days to start: Own transportation, referenc-es please. After 5PM, 626-4435 Real Estate Office in Farmington needs Secretary for typing, filing, re ports and misc. Call 474-3303 BABYSITTER for 31/2 yr. old, even-nos & some early mornings. Must STOCK CLERK, part time, small to-bacco, candy & magazine shop, downtown Detroit. Call evenings, 7:30pm-9:30pm. 531-8957 ngs & some early mornings. Mus have references. Call before 8am or after 10:30pm. 535-3340 BABYSITTER, full time, in Troy area Mon.-Fri., 7:45am-5:15pm, starting STUDENT for landscaping, painting and handyman work. Birmingham home. Flexible hours. \$5.00 hour. Days, 647-1127: Eves, 258-2874 n Sept. My home or yours. References, non smoker. 642-532 BABYSITTER - full time in our home to care for twin infants. Experience & references required. 739-429 TELECOMMUNICATION OPERATOR me Fri. & Sat. midnight shift. e mature & dependable, tal BABYSITTER - high school or college student wanted for occasions you are mature & dependable, tak-ing & relaying messages will be your job. Light typing skills and a pleas-ant voice are all you need. Personal paid training is provided. SUBURBAN: ANSWERING SERVICE Farmingtón 471-1081 ekend babys wening & week ningham area. BABYSITTER/Housekeeper for por-mail, bright 2 year old. Must be good with kids. Possible full time, Farm-enton Hills. 851-8509 433-122

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER home, 8:am-6:30pm, Mon. th Part time position. Eves only. Need well spoken, mature individual, per-fect for retiree. Located in Plym-outh. Call after 12 Noon 453-2020 My Fri My home, 8:am-6:30pm, Mon. thru Fri. 1 infant. Start mid to late Sept References: 18 & Ryan Area. After 6:30pm 979-134 THE TIME IS NOW - Our Southfield, Redford & Garden City offices are references employee expansion & BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER part time. Needed for 5 & 7 year old Begin late August. Salary negoti-able. Own transportation. Referenc-es. W. Bloomfield. 851-6075 dergoing employee expansion & e are looking for young individuals

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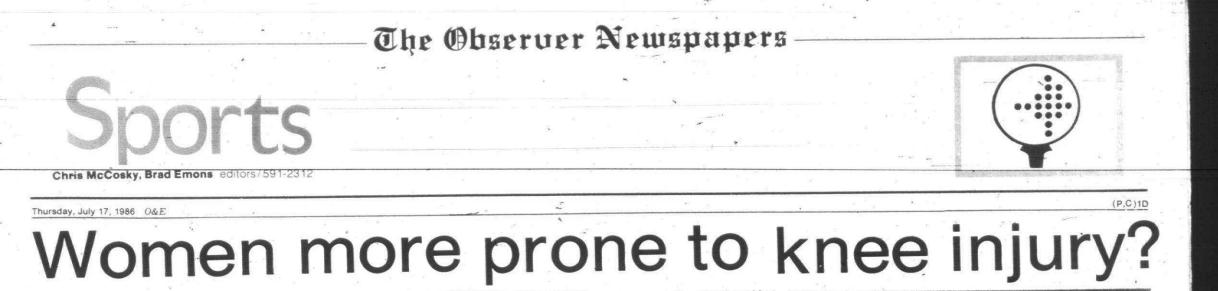
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By Chris McCosky staff writer

F YOU CAN figure out why so many women athletes are suffering this type of injury, you'll have yourself a-major medical breakthrough."

University of Michigan head trainer for womens athletics Sue Peel was talking about knee injuries; in particular, about injuries to the anterior cruciate ligament.

Doctors are performing reconstructive knee surgery at an increasing rate. Now, Peel and assistant trainer Karla Hench have seven women athletes on rehabilitation programs after reconstructive knee surgery. Michigan State University trainer Sally Nogle has between seven and 10 knee rehabilitation patients.

Drs. Ed Wojtys and Gerald O'Connor, partners at the new Ann Arbor Med-Sport Clinic, said they have performed 800 knee surgeries in the past year, between 35 and 40 percent were performed on women.

The trend is both obvious and ominous.

"YES, THERE has definitely been more women having knee surgery and coming back to play." Nogle said. "I think it's because the surgery is better and because women's sports are becoming bigger." Said Peel: "The old point of view

Said Peel: "The old point of view was that women aren't going to go anywhere as far as professional sports so why risk having surgery and having a big scar? They could still play golf and tennis and things like that without having surgery.

"Now doctors realize that, even though they may not play pro sports, athletics are still a very important part of their lives. It's not just women, either. We're seeing more and more recreational athletes — softball players — who are having knee surgery because they just don't want to ston playing "

to stop playing." The injured knee issue has hit close to home in recent years. Three of the most recognizable names in Observer & Eccentric girls basket'We tell our patients that their knee will never be the same . . . You are not the same person you were before the injury. We like to say, the knee may not be injured, but it's defective.'

— Sue Peel Head womens trainer at U-M

ball lore have gone under the knife. It Kim Archer, Livonia Bentley grad and MSU star, Emily Wagner, Miss Basketball in 1984 from Livonia Ladywood; and Mary Rosowski, U-M via Farmington Hills Mercy, are all in various stages of rehabilitation.

ARCHER WAS the first to go down. She originally hurt her knee during her sophomore basketball season at MSU. She had surgery on the knee and was playing softball the next summer. Too much too soon. She reinjured her knee and went back for a complete reconstruction.

"People kept saying, 'Why get it cut?" Archer said. "In my case, it, wasn't just for basketball. I love to play softball in the summer and swim. I'm just real active, and I couldn't see myself not doing those things because of a stupid knee."

Archer's rehabilitation is progressing remarkably. She is in her ninth month of rehabilitation (full rehabilitation genererally takes a year) and is already doing extended running. It iu expected that she'll be ready to resume her basketball career in the fall.

"It feels great right now," she said. "Now I'm scared, though. I've already had surgery. If something happens to the knee now, it's all over."

EMILY WAGNER has never lacked for courage and determination. But when she injured her knee, just four days after signing a national letter of intent to attend Stanford University, Calif., her most admira-

ble traits were put to the test. "You just don't think about (the negative things)," she said. "It's always in the back of your mind. Will you be able to come back to where you were? You may talk about it to a few close friends, but you can't dwell on it."

It's been 15 months since the operation, and Wagner is confident that all is well. So confident, in fact, that she doesn't think she'll wear a brace.

"My knee is stronger than it was before the injury," she said. "Why wear a brace? A brace is for protection, and I have nothing really to protect."

Both Peel and Hench think Wagner is making a mistake.

"We tell our patients that their knee will never be the same," Peel said. "It will never be like it was. You are not the same person you were before the injury. We like to say, the knee may not be injured, but it's defective. She should still wear the brace."

Brace or no brace, Wagner's basketball career appears saved. She just missed making the U.S. team for the National Sports Festival games.

"I'm still not competely comfortable on the court, but I don't think I lost the skill level I thought I might have," she said.

MARY ROSOWSKI can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel. But it's taken almost two years. The all-state standout from Mercy

The all-state standout from Mercy was eager to begin her college basketball career at U-M, and over-ea-

ger to succeed. She worked hard last summer in preparation for the fall scason. She was in the best physical shape of her life. Then, on a freak play at the Farm-

ington Y, she ripped her anterior cruciate ligament and entered the long, dark tunnel.

The first injury had her in a cast for eight weeks. When she was just about to return to the active roster, she was stricken with monoucleosis. A month later, she tried to play basketball, and the knee gave out again.

At that point, she tested the surgical skills of O'Connor.

"The worst part is the mental part," Rosowski said. "I lift weights at Crisler (Arena) at night sometimes, and I'll stop and watch the guys play. That's when I get sad. I miss playing so much."

Rosowski's rehabilitation has been slow, tedious, but so far successful.

"She's about 70 percent through her rehab," Karla Hench said. "She's been doing great. She's here every day for about two hours."

Hench and Peel have made it clear to Rosowski that there is no guarantee she'll play again. "We tell all our patients not to

count on it (coming back). And if it happens, then it's an added plus," Hench said.

Said Peel: "If Mary makes it back, it's a tribute to how bad she wants to play and how good a player she really is." When you watch Rosowski work

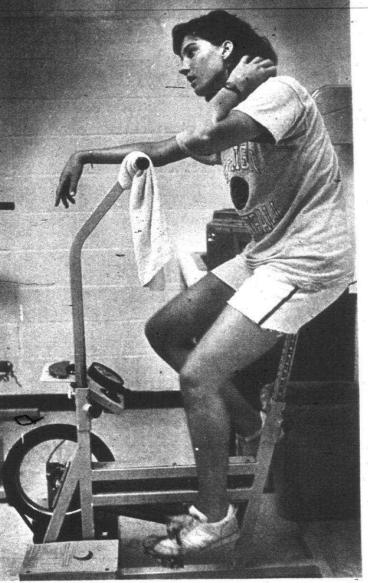
out, you see the fiery determination in her eyes, you sense that she will indeed make it back.

BUT MAKING it back is just the end of phase one of the wounded knee saga.

People with reconstructed knees face a lifetime of preventive maintenance.

"That's what so many people fail to realize," Peel said. "Once you've gone through rehab, you have to keep the knee strength up or you'll be in for a lot of discomfort. A knee

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mercy grad Mary Rosowski rides the bike 20 minutes a day five days a week as part of her yearlong knee rehabilitation program.





Chris Gilles won the singles title at the West Penn National Clay Courts last weekend. She and sister Wendy won the doubles title.

Smashing return Chris Gilles regains winning form

By Chris McCosky staff writer

The intensity was back. The confidence. The feeling that she could do no wrong.

Chris Gilles is having fun playing tennis again.

It's been a long time.

Gilles, the Plymouth native and all-Big 10 standout at the University of Wisconsin, virtually waltzed through the field at the West Penn National Clay Court Amateur Tournament in Mount Lebanon, Pa

She won the singles championship, defeating Angelique Lodewyks of New Zealand, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Then she teamed with sister Wendy, also an all-Big 10 player at Wisconsin, to win the doubles crown. They knocked off Laura Glitz of York, Pa. and Anne Marie Walson of Califon, N.J., 6-4, 6-4.

The Gilleses were seeded No. 1 in

both events. Wendy Gilles was seeded No. 7 in singles and helped her sister by upsetting the tourney's No. 2 seed before bowing out.

"I played well through the whole tourney, although I thought I played better in the early matches than I did in the later ones," Chris Gilles said. "I just wasn't missing anything and I was playing smart. I tried to get myself up right from the start and get early leads. I won my first match 6-0, 6-0 and my second 6-1, 6-"."

GILLES ENDURED a miserable year at Wisconsin, both on and off the court.

"Mentally, I was just a basket case," she said. "I didn't think I could ever hit a ball on the court. I wasn't confident. Even after I won a match I would think I wasn't good anymore. I was so negative. I got into a bad routine and that came across on the

court.

"I'm alright now and F'm going to make sure I stay this way." She said being seeded No. 1 helped

her confidence.

"It affected me two ways, really," she said. "It gave me confidence, but it also made me feel more pressure — a little bit. I just told myself, 'don't win just because you're seeded No. 1.' You have to win for yourself." The win was Gilles' third national

amateur title in two years.

Because she was the United States Tennis Association's No. 1-ranked womens amateur last year, Gilles was invited to play in the \$10,000 USTA Women's Circuit of Michigan clay court tennis tournament at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn this week.

She was to play her first match on Wednesday.

McIntyre lands at U-M

By Brad Emons staff writer

Former Redford Catholic Central all-state basketball player John Hallihan, who said he knew nothing deIntyre, who last month indicated of McIntyre's impending transfer to his desire to transfer from the Uni- Michigan, refused comment on the versity to Detroit to Iowa State, situation other than saying. "It's a made public last week that he has shame a kid can't do something he. settled on the University of Michi- wanted to do."

but they (Detroit) didn't give me a done absolutely nothing wrong. They release," said the 6-foot-4 guard, who can investigate us all they want." will sit out next season at U-M under NCAA transfer rules. (He will have three years of eligibility remaining.) McIntyre, unhappy with his role this past season with U-D, started 13 visited the University of Missouri games with the Titans as a fresh- and said "I had a real good visit. man, averaging five points per

of transferring to Iowa State in late good team, but I couldn't go there May, but U-D coach Don Sicko hinted of possible tampering violations by the Big Eight School.

U-D athletic director Brad Kinsman confirmed Friday that McIn- he hasn't done anything wrong." tyre had been given a release to talk any school in the country except Iowa State. He also said that he had contacted R. Dale Smith of the NCAA enforcement bureau with some concerns regarding alleged re- Crisler Arena (in Ann Arbor) to play cruiting violations by Iowa State.

"OUR MAIN CONCERN is that there were a number of rumors of John going to Iowa State as far back as January and he (McIntyre) repeatedly denied it," Kinsman said, after averaging 31 points per game "We informed the NCAA about a at CC. He narrowed his choices down month ago to see if our concerns are to Detroit, Marquette, Iowa State legitimate. Giving him a release is and Michigan. pending their response.

"It's not unusual for it to take over new environment. a month. They (the NCAA enforcement committee) are usually inun- to work on my game," he said. "It's dated with investigative work." When contacted Friday in Mission. D

C (over-30). Admission is free.

featured

Kans., Smith said the NCAA "does not deny or confirm" ongoing inves-

Iowa State assistant coach Jim

"They've accused us of tamper-"I was set on going to Iowa State, ing," Hallihan added, "but we've Held up by U-D, McIntyre started looking elsewhere

THREE WEEKS ago McIntyre

"I was tempted to go there," McIntyre said. "Coach (Norm) Stewart is McIntyre announced his intentions really a nice guy and they have a and play against coach (Johnny) Orr (of Iowa State). They're in the same eague and it just wouldn't be right. "I feel bad for coach Orr because

McIntyre said coach Bill Frieder Michigan contacted him and offered a scholarship.

"I decided to stay close by here," said McIntyre. "I've been going up to at night. I know (U-M players) Mark Hughes and J.P. (Oosterbaan) and pretty much all of the guys. I have a

t of friends that go there." McIntyre was recruited by U-M

McIntyre said he will adjust to a "Sitting out gives me another year

got to-be a better situation than at U-

John McIntyre's first choice was Iowa State. Second was Missouri. The Redford Catholic Central product will attend the University of Michigan next fall.



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.

name address telephone

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh,

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township. U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required

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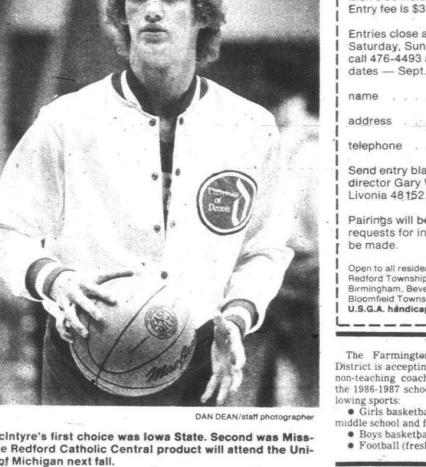
The Farmington Public School . Wrestling (varsity and assist-District is accepting applications for ant on-teaching coaching positions for the 1986-1987 school year in the folowing sports:

 Track (assistant and middl) school) Resumes should be sent to athletic

director Ron Holland, 32500 Shiawassee, Farmington, 48024, or call 471-6337 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

YEAR

WARRAN





identical records.) The tourney matches teams from Two breakaway goals cost the the Great Lakes Womens Soccer Crusaders a spot in the second round League and outstate independents.

Two exhibition matches are also 2-1.

the Special Olympics teams will the lone Crusader goal. play. Serving as coaches for the In the victory over Kansas City, game will be former Detroit Ex- Janice Kosman scored a pair of

In their other preliminary game, At 5:30 p.m. Saturday, the Arsenal the Crusaders routed Louisville, Ky . will take on the Great Lakes mens 9-0, as Paterson and Kosman each all-stars. Following the game will be scored twice. Laurie Hauber, Julie a pizza party, sponsored by Little Myers, Michelle Wise, Leigh Clancy

Womens action on Sunday begins goals. at 10:30 a.m. All three division finals CRUSADER GOALIE Doreen are slated for 4:30 p.m. (A raffle Beagle turned in a stellar effort dur-

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drawing will follow those games). Under-19 Girls team who will play cala, Kelli Davis, Sheri Wolfe, Chris this weekend at Schoolcraft, recent- Paciero and Susan Gilmer

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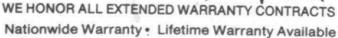
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 Football (freshman). **TUNE UPS**

S'craft hosts kick fest

as Carmel, Ind., beat the area team

Mary Schultz, on a corner kick At 1:30 p.m. Sunday, members of from Kim Paterson, accounted for

press players Gus Moffat and Brian goals and Paterson added a third.

and Colleen Churchill also addee

ing the tournament along with de-

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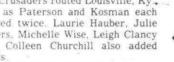
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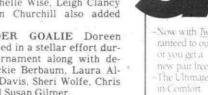
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PCJBA A-LEAGUE ALL-STAR TOURNEY

The four divisions of the Plym outh-Canton Junior Baseball Associ ation A League (10-, 11- and 12-year boys) will square off this we end in an all-star tournament Satu day and Sunday at McClumph

At 2 p.m. Saturday, all-stars from the American League East will play the American League West stars. 4 p.m., the two National League div sions will battle ...

The championship game is set for 3 p.m. Sunday.

McClumpha-Park is on McClum pha Road at Ann Arbor Trail

VOLLEYBALL CAMP

The third annual Plymouth Sale Volleyball Clinic, under the directio of Salem coach Betty Smith, w take place from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 21-24.

The clinic is for Plymouth-Canton School District girls grades 1-12 and boys grades 7-9. The cost is \$12 and checks should be made out to Plymouth Salem Volleyball.

For more information, call 455-

LIONS REGISTRATION

The Plymouth-Canton Lions Junfor League Football Association will conduct registration for both players and cheerleaders from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at the Kroger's store on Sheldon and Ford

Boys and girls ages 9-14 are eligi-For more call: Ernie Parrish at

981-1981; Dave Bauman at 981-4523; Frank Gilbo at 981-0204; or, John Kritikos at 459-4691

STEELER'S OPENINGS

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League Football Team has openings for varsity players. Boys ages 12-13, weighing between 100 and 140 pounds, should call Sue Herman at 455-7299.

EMU coach hosts clinic

Eastern Michigan University head basketball coach Ben Braun will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 23 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Six Mile and Middlebelt roads.

All high school and junior high basketball players are invited to attend. Admission is \$3 per person. Also in attendance will be the 1986 Livonia Cardinals basketball team, which just returned from Stockholm, Sweden, where it finished second to China in the Stockholm Basket Cup. The Finnish National Youth basketball team from Helsinki will also be on hand. Kari Karanko, assistant director to the Minister of Foreign Affairs in Finland, will lead the Finnish team. It will be playing at 2 p.m., Friday at Livonia Stevenson High School against the Spartan varsity squad.

For more information, call Dennis Nazelli at 477-9009.



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The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department softball standings as of July 11.	Ojrbway Eng. Ventoon ASAP Machine Cariton Food Mkt Lillo's Paze
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Tri-Star 7-3	SECOND DIVISION-GREEN
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Superbowl 4-6	St Michael III Dental Diplomats
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	4-4	Steamrollers
	2-7	Team No. 2
	. 0-9	Dr. Tom
		Cutting Corners
		Mayflower 4-2
	9-1	Plymouth JCs





Little Caesars

Maple Applianc

Zac Childress (MA)

Derron White (LA) Jeff DePorter (LA) Kevin Ritter (TH)

Dave Culton' (MA) Bill Ulle (LA) Martin Eddy (TH)

By Brad Emons

Bob Foust may never play again at Tiger Stadium, but he'll have omething special one day to tell his grandchildren

The 20-year-old Livonia shortstor from the Walter's Appliance team drilled a hanging curve ball into the upper deck seats in left field Monday norming, making up for an otherwise dismal showing by the Livonia Hellier of Livonia Adray, the Colle-Collegiate All-Stars. They were defeated in a 7-2 loss to the Detroit Adray League in the annual Adray All-Star Game

Foust's sixth inning shot came off former Henry Ford Community College teammate Steve Jaskolski, who rinned as the Livonian circled the

Foust, who got a big kiss from his mother. "I don't think I'll ever have a better feeling The homer couldn't have been bet-

ter timing for Foust, who has been struggling of late for Walter's, a ninteam which currently is looking on he outside for the fourth and final layoff spot in the Collegiate circuit.

"I'M HITTING around .300, but I'm not really having a good year. e said. "I know I can play better." Foust is unsure about his baseball future. He may opt for another two years of play at either Tennessee Tech or Siena Heights College, or he may wind up following the footsteps of his dad with the Westland Fire

"I'm not sure right now," he said.

Collegians nip Class A stars

Age was no barrier Monday night as the younger and less experienced Livonia Collegiate Baseball League all-stars downed veterans from the Adrav Class A circuit, 5-4, in an exhibition game played at Ford Field.

The Livonia stars jumped to a 5lead after three innings and ther held off a late rally by the Class A standout

Class A starter and loser Greg Reinhold, who worked the first two innings, was the victim of three un earned runs. A pair of errors led to Reinhold's dèmise

Livonia added two more in the third off Class A reliever J.D. De mare as Don Vesling clubbed a solo homer and Kevin Ritter followed with an RBI single, his second hit of the day. (Vesling also contributed two hits.

Meanwhile, Livonia pitchers Johr Poszywak, Gary Zwolinski, Chris Stout and Kirk Boyd were sharp, as the Class A stars could collect only a lead-off single through the first six

But in the eighth inning, the Class A stars scored four times to narrow the deficit to one run.

MIKE POUPARD drew a walk from Livonia pitcher Dennis Mattison to lead off the inning. Dean Fracassi, Clint Scollard and Steve Raymond each then singled and Randy Baringer followed with a two-run riple to cap the outburst

The Class A stars loaded the base the ninth, but Livonia reliever Mark Coburn closed the door, getting i on a gaille-ending po

Bad knees, big problem

Continued from Page

injury is a lifetime thing." That is partly why doctors disagree about the necessity of knee surgery. Some doctors believe people with ligament damage will always face problems, and the only way to minimize permanent disability is through surgery. Others believe the knee can heel itself through proper physical therapy and conditioning.

Peel said of the athletes she sees with ligament damage, 50 percent can play with little or no problem.

"There are just a lot of questions concerning the anterior cruciate, Peel said. "Like why some people can get along with no problem whatsoever and never need surgery. And why there are others, like Mary, whose knees are so loose they can't play at all." Have faith.

IN THE LAST 10 years doctors, through arthroscopic techniques, have uncovered vast knowledge about the knee. The anterior cruciate ligament is one of the more recent discoveries. If Archer, Wagner and Rosowski had their injuries in the mid 1970s, their athletic careers would be terminated. Period. End of

Today, all three are likely to resume playing.

So give these doctors and trainers another few years to wrestle with the anterior cruciate and other mystery ligaments. All questions - like why are women so susceptible to the injury; and why can some play with damaged ligaments and others can't - may soon be answered.

Foust's homer was about the only highlight for Livonia stars who played most of the seven innings as f they lacked confidence in them-Liv. Adray

The Livonia stars committed tree errors and had two runner Walter's Appliance A.A. Wendy's picked off the bases

'If we catch a fly ball and run the bases a little better, it might have been a different ballgame," said Ron giate League's designated manager. Little Caesars outfielder Tyrone Gaines, who collected two of Livonia's five hits, drove in the Collegiate League's only other run with a double, scoring Zac Childress.

COLLEGIATE PITCHERS Rick

Rozman (Livonia Adray), Mark That was the best ever," said Coburn (Caesars), Gary Zwolinski (Walter's) and Dan Kopitzke (Tom Holzer Ford) all fared well during their abbreviated stints, but unfortunately for Jim Robinson (Maple Appliance), it was a rocky fourth in-

Detroit, sending 11 batters to the plate, tagged the 6-foot-4 right-hander for six runs on seven hits. lymouth Salem High School

oduct Todd Reidel, now entering his senior year at School of the Ozarks in Missouri, drilled a two-run double to help spark the surge.

admitted "I felt pumped up, collected a pair of hits for the winners along with Eddie Woolwine of Adray Sound and Tim Lau of akes Hydralics

tor of such facility

suer or the City of Plymouth.

me to be received on or before August 4, 1986.

MENTATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

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Section 1. Establishment of Ordinance Enforcement Officer

H Ave. 24 429 17 386 25 385 21 382 14 376 24 375 21 375 19 373 25 368 Don Vesling (LA) Bob Czapia (LC) OFFENSIVE CATEGORIES Runs batted in: 1. Martin Eddy (TH), 22; Jeff DePorter (LA), 21; 3. (tie) Chris ey (LC) and Craig Mathews (MA) each: 5. Zac Childress (MA) and Bill Ulle (LA), 17 each Extra base hits: 1: Martin-Eddy (TH), 13; 2: Bob Foust (WA), 10; 3. (tie) Don Vesling (LA) and Jeff DePorter (LA), 7 each; 5.

BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

BATTING LEADERS

22

us this year." said Vacuum coach Rodger George. Detroit's designated manager. "He's been exceptional. He's hitting .396, and defensively I think he's the best shortstop in our

ALSO HELPING, the Detroit ause-was lefty pitcher Mike Batta-

glia. a Plymouth Canton product and ammate of Riedel at the Ozarks. Todd has just been outstanding He started and pitched a scoreless

GORDON LIMBURG, Clerk

City of Plymout

aul Oster (LC) and Don Taylor (LC). (Runs scored: 1. Scott Weller (LA), 24: 2 Bob Czapia (LC), 23: 3 Martin Eddy (TH), Bob Czapia (LC), 23: 3 Martin Eddy (TH), 19: 4 Paul Oster (LC), 18: 5 (tie) Ken Stack (LA) and Bob Foust (WA), 16 each Walks: 1. Scott Weiler (LA), 33: 2 Chris, Looney (LC), 17: 3. Ken Stack (LA), 16; 4: (MA) . 15 each., Stolen bases: 1. Bob Czapia (LC) . 13: 2. Mike Koceski (LC), 8; 3. Tyrone Gaines (LC). Paul Oster (LC). Bill Ulle (LA) and Ed Shepler (WA), 7 each. PITCHING LEADERS

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ohn Poszywak (LA)	3112	4-2	1.12	
ick Rozman (LA)	4247.	3-3	1.64	
at Miller (LC)	16	2-0	1.75	
ark Coburn (LC)	-2812	3-2	1.98	
ary Zwolinski (WA)	3413	3-2	2.00	
od Mahaney (LC)	2723	5-0	2.03	
the second second second second				

Strikeouts: 1. Don Vesling (LA), 54; 2. Rick Rozman (LA), 37: 3. Dan Kopitzke (Th), 35: 4. Tom Liss (LC), 31: 5. Dennis Mathson (LC), 30.

PITCHING CATEGORY

Rob Alvin, ex-Birmingham Groves nd Oakland University, and Dan Michaels, ex-Redford Catholic Central and Western Michigan, each singled for Detroit. Catcher Ed Turek, crmerly of CC and now with Henry Ford CC, drew a walk.

In the second game, the Detroit Adray League's second place, fourth place and sixth place all-stars whipped the Lansing all-stars, 15-3.

Red-hot Olschanski leads squad to victory By Chris McCosky staff writer HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS Tim Olschanski has a long way (Ae-of July 14) go before he can honestly be

ared to Phil Esposito. But the nilarities are there 'He reminds me of Phil Esposi he really does," said Midwest ummer Hockey League commissioner A.J. Baker. "He's similar in the way he skates; not too swift He's a big boy and he plants himelf in front of the net and scores. f he's on the side of the net, you

look for him to pass. If he's in front of the net, you look for the red light o go on Olschanski, the Livonia Franklin product, turned on the red light hree times Sunday helping his

Wildcats to a 11-3 lambasting of previously unbeaten Spartans in MSHL action at the Plymouth Cultural Center

Olschanski also had a pair of asists in the game. Teammate Jeff Dobek, who

plays hockey at the U.S. Internaional University in San Diego cored two goals and dished two as-

ALSO ON SUNDAY the Lakers Huskies Sunday. ame from a 4-3 deficit to defeat he Bulldogs 6-4. Southfield's J. lewett and Hank Banas each cored two goals.

ive, scored twice for the Bulldogs. John MacDougall, who plays if Mike Tardich.

MSHL SCHEDULE hursday, July 1 Falcons, 9:30 p.m Sunday, July 20 partans vs. Huskies, 6:30 p.m. akers vs. Broncos, 8 p.m. Wildcats vs. Falcons, 9:30 p.m. Monday, July 21 Wolverines, 8 p.m.

TEX CONFERENCE

uesday, July 22 alcons vs. Lakers, 7 p.m Spartans vs. Wolverines, 8.30 p.m. Wednesday, July 23 luskies vs. Wildcats, 7 p.m

Wildcats

roncos

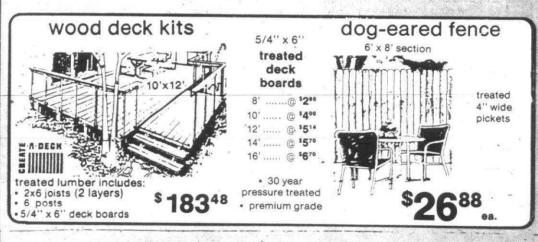
Bulldogs

ulldogs vs. Falcons, 8:30 p.m.

unior A hockey for the Hennessey Engineers, scored two goal to help the Wolverines gain a 3-3 with the

MacDougall's second goal, with 1:12 left in the game, evened the score at 3-3. He scored right from the face off? tapping the puck Andrew Brown, a Kalamazoo na- through the skates of his faceoff opponent then zapping it past goal









thru July 23, 1986

Charter Township of Plymouth Section 2. Authority and Duties of Ordinance Enforcement Officer a. The Ordinance Enforcement Officer is hereby authorized to enforce all misdemeanor ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth, with the excepon of Ordinance No. 62, 62A, 67, 73A and 85. The authority herein granted to ne Ordinance Enforcement Officer is to enforce the aforesaid ordinances shall to be exclusive, but shall be supplemental to the enforcement authority grant-d to any other specific office, officer or individual by any particular ordinance

b. The duties of the Ordinance Enforcement Officer shall include, but shall be limited to, the following: the investigation of violations of the aforemen oned ordinances; the serving of notices of violation of the aforementioned rdinances; the serving of appearance tickets as authorized by state statute, ppearances in court or other judicial proceedings to assist in the prosecution of ordinance violators; preparation of cases for the prosecution of violators of he aforementioned ordinances; and such other ordinance enforcement duties as nay be delegated by the Township Supervisor.

tion 3. Appointment and Removal of Ordinance Enforcement Officers The Township Board of Trustees is hereby authorized by resolution, at any egular meeting of said Board, to appoint any person or persons to the position Ordinance Enforcement Officer for such term or terms as may be designated n said resolution. By resolution, the Township Board may without cause remove any person from said position whenever the Board deems said removal is fitting and proper.

Section 4. Severability

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent urisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent rision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions Section 5. Savings Clause

The enactment of this ordinance shall not abrogate or affect any offense or ct committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending itigation or prosecution of any rights established or occurring prior to the effect ve date of this ordinance.

ection 6. Effective Date and Implementation This ordinance shall take immediate effect upon publication. All ordinances of the Township heretofore or hereafter adopted shall hereafter be supplemented by the terms of this ordinance.

Adopted: July 8, 1986 ESTHER HULSING, Clerk This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the eighth day of July, A.D. 1986, and was ordered to be given publication in the

leagu The Dearborn Vacuum shortstop

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Plym

uth will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 4, 1986, in the City Hall at 201 outh Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing relat

the proposed issuance by The Economic Development Corporation of th

f Plymouth (the "Issuer") of not to exceed \$10,000,000 principal amount o

Limited Obligation Economic Development Revenue Bonds (Highland Super res. Inc. Project) and with respect to the advisability of approving by resolu

ion the related Project Plan submitted by the Issuer to the City Commission

The bond proceeds will be loaned to Highland Superstores. Inc. to assist i

nancing its acquisition of approximately 35.275 acres of land and an approx

nately 535,000 square foot industrial building thereon, renovation and remode

ing of such building and acquisition of fixtures, equipment and furnishings i

The Project is located in the City of Plymouth, Michigan on the west side of

neldon Road and south of the C&O Railroad tracks. The proposed Project Plan

The proposed bonds will be special obligations of the Issuer and will not

itute a debt or a pledge of the faith and credit or the taxing power of the

, the proposed bond issue and the location and nature of the proposed

t may appear at the hearing or may submit their views in writing. Any

ith, Michigan 48170 and clearly marked "Re: \$10,000,000 City of Plym

th Limited Obligation Economic Development Revenue Bonds (Highland uperstores, Inc. Project). Written submissions should be mailed in sufficient

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF ORDI

NANCE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER: TO PRESCRIBE THE

DUTIES AND AUTHORITY OF SAID POSITION: TO PRO-

VIDE FOR THE APPOINTMENT TO AND REMOVAL FROM

SAID POSITION. TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEVERABILITY

OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SAVINGS

OF ALL PENDING LITIGATION OR PROSECUTION; TO

The position of Ordinance Enforcement Officer is hereby established in the

PROVIDE FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE AND THE IMPLE

abmissions should be sent to the City Clerk at 201 South Main Street

ind relevant maps or plats are available for public inspection at the offices o

Persons wishing to express their views pertaining to the prop

on therewith, for use as a warehouse distribution facility and corporate

strative offices. Highland Superstores, Inc. will be the initial owner and

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

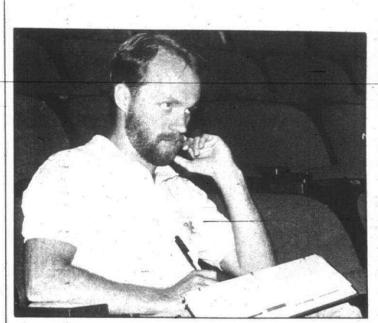
MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

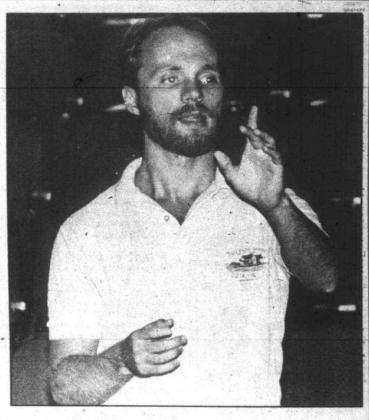
The Observer Newspapers Entertainment





Director Gordon Reinhart of Westland listens and advises performers during rehearsal for "The Weeping Icon," premiering at Wayne State University at a benefit to establish a Modern Greek Chair on campus.





'Weeping Icon'

Director faces challenge of working with new play

By Cathie Breidenbach

Thursday, July 17, 1986 O&E

HALLENGE IS the companion of opportunity. Gordon Reinhart, who is directing the premiere performance of the modern Greek Irama "The Weeping Icon" at Wayne State University, recognizes the freedom he has in directing a play for its first staged performance and the tension and challenge that go with that freedom.

"With a new play, you're on your own. You don't have the security of tradition to fall back on, of reviews and the historical perspective of what other directors have done," Reinhart said. "On the other hand you're the one setting the precedents and you don't have the pressure that comes with directing an established play.

Reinhart, a Westland resident. welcomes the bonus of having the playwright, Pearl Ahnen, work with him at rehearsals

Ahnen drives to Wavne State from her home in Brighton to consult at rehearsals and collaborate rewrites as her play moves toward its opening Friday in the the Modern Greek Studies Pro-General Lectures Building on cam-

pus in Detroit. A career journalist with several

as a cable TV talk show, Ahnen is an established non-fiction writer who has been turning more and more to fiction in recent years. Be sides her play soon to premiere, she has a novel under consideration at Simon and Schuster

AHNEN, a diminutive Greek American whose enthusiasm is infectious, said her three-character play is a modern Greek drama dealing with classic, universal themes. Action revolves around the visit of a young, all-American woman to the trailer home of her Greek mother-in-law after the mysterious death of the man who was the younger woman's husband and the older woman's son.

"The play tells what happens be tween the two women. There's a clash of generations, a clash of power and an ethnic clash between the Greek woman and the American daughter-in-law," Ahnen said. The premiere performance and afterglow sponsored by the Modern Greek Chair Committee will help establish a permanent, indepen ently funded Modern Greek Chair at the university. Begun in 1969,

gram at Wayne is one of the largest and oldest in the country. The fundraising committee is working to press awards to her credit as well ensure the continued vitality of the

T

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rown Yokila

Dow

'You don't have the security of tradition to fall back on, of reviews and the historical perspective of what other directors have done.

> - Gordon Reinhart director of 'The Weeping Icon'

rogram, which teaches modern Greek languages and culture, Greek history and classical and modern literature.

field, chair for the fund raiser, esti mates that there are nearly 60,000 Greek-Americans in the metropoli tan Detroit area. She hopes that as the program at Wayne becomes well known it will serve . tural nucleus for the 70 local Greek clubs in the area and for students of all backgrounds interested in Greek language, colture and histo-

he Hilberry company. "The benefit audience will be

stand (the play) intuitively on a deeper level," he said. REINHART BELIEVES that

good theater is rightfully about ideas and people who are larger than life. His aim as a director is to bring those ideas to the audience by using dramatic and theatrical

He's tried to bring out the Greek identity in this modern family dra-

ma that he said "reminds me of Death of a Salesman' in that it's a play about memory - a lot is in the mind of the mother-in-law. The play's about death, forgiveness of other people and of yourself, and about getting on with life." For ticket information, call Elaine Phillips at 626-0924.



Bette Ellis (left) is Vaso Ariestes and Christina Hladysh is Karen (Kiki) Ariestes in the Greek family drama.

Photos by Rob Reed

vs Miami Pools JAPANESE and CHINESE Chemicals & Supplies Restaurant Pleasurable Dining NOW SERVING SZECHUAN AND MANDARIN FOOD OUGHBOY ABOVE GROUND POOL AT DISCOUNT PRICES. SUPER SUPER COUPON SUN GRANULAR CHLORINATING CONCENTRATE Japanese Lunch 11-2 apanese Dinner 5-9:30 COUPON Chinese Lunch 11-3 Chinese Dinner 3-9:30 SWIMMING CARRY-OUTS LIQUID at Summerfields Fri. & Sat. til 10:30 CLOSED MONDAY 16325 Middlebelt - Livor ON CHINESE FOOD For Reservation 427-3170 CHLORINE HEATERS Reg. 11.25 RAYPAK AND Laars Reg. Sale Price Price Reg. *64.99 NOW Price Price 53,000 BTU * 630 *450 153,000 BTU * 630 *450 153,000 BTU * 899 *550 183,000 BTU *1,093 *650 263,000 BTU *1,193 *750 263,000 BTU *1,193 *750 Coupon Coupon Coupon 723-85 -13.00 **10th Anniversary** 85¢ Celebration <u>sz</u> CASH & CARRY ONLY WITH COUPON Expires 7-23-86 **Thursday Night Rib Jamboree** Special Every Thursday Night
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 Served with Greek crabbie Joes No Limit 403,000 BTU 1,585 1950 LExpires 7-23-86 15116 TELEGRAPH • 1 BLK. S. OF FENKELL • REDFORD • 535-2469 MONDAY stood Platter \$11*5 for Two per person both stoet of hot presen includes said, choice of polato or own on the cob & land of hot presen 22041 MICHIGAN AVE. DEARBORN, MI 48124 featuring Strolling Musicians 582-4000 and *No discounts on specials We're celebrating **OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY**

Westland

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729-6300

Elaine Phillips of West Bloom

Reinhart, the 24-year-old director of the play, is working toward a doctorate in theater at Wayne and spent last season as an actor with

primarily Greek and they'll under-

echnique "Theater ought to be theatrical, he said.

upcoming

things to do

AT BOBBY'S

davs-Saturdays

OUTDOOR CONCERTS

Detroit Concert Brass will play at tractions, call 763-TKTS. 30°p.m. Thursday, July 17, in Livo nia's Civic Center Park at the free • MUSICAL 'GYPSY' "Music Under the Stars" series sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commis-

NOZERO, FRIENDS

Larry Nozero and Friends are featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays-Saturdays at Hunter's Run in Livonia. Joining Nozero are Matt Michaels, Ray Tini and Jerry McKenzie, Thursday, July 17; Michaels. Teddy Harris and Ray Tini, Fri day, July 18, and Harris, Dedrick Glover and Jerry McKenzie, Saturday. July 19.

SUMMER FESTIVAL French mime Marcel Marceau

will perform in two different pro



WEDNESDAY

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FRIDAY

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\$7.95 EXPIRES 9/30/86

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SUNDAY

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Served 11:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

METRO DETROIT'S

NEWEST

SUPPER CLUB!

ne Coupon Per Offer-I

The Dick Sharp Trio, with vocalist mer Festival. Program 1 will be pre-Judy Lawrence, plays easy jazz for sented at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 17. lancing and listening at Bobby's and Program 2 at 8 p.m. Friday, Country House in Livonia. The group July 18, in the Power Center. Dizzy entertains from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fri- Gillespie and the J.C. Heard Orchestra play at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. For more information about festival at-

grams during the Ann Arbor Sum

Broadway musical "Gypsy" being presented through Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Marquis Theatre of Northville. Tickets may be purchased by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868, at the Marquis Theatre Box Office, or at the Marquis Stores in Northville.

CASTING CALL

Auditions for the musical "A Little Night Music" will be 7-11 🛊 m. Tuesday-Wednesday, July 15-16, at the Jarquis Theatre in Northville. For 6630 anytime further information, contact the the ater from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday- • RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL Friday at 349-8110.

P'JAZZ CONCERT

ne Yellow Jackets will perform ickets at \$12.50 for reserved seats, 9.50 for general admission are World outlets. On the day of the con- one mile north of Mt. Holly Inc. on ace after 5 p.m.

LIVING HISTORY

Showstoppers," a living history of • RAGTIME, DIXIE follywood through drama, song and Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter



Stevie Wonder performs Thursday, July 24, at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena.

door. For more information call 427-

Discount tickets for the sevent annual Michigan Renaissance Festival are available through the Livonia Recreation Department. Tickets p.m. at P'Jazz at the outdoor for adults (age 13 and up) are \$6.25, Ferrace of the Hotel Pontchartrain and for children (5-12), \$2.50. Chil-Detroit. Doors open at 5 p.m. dren under 5 are free. For more information call 261-2260. Festival dates are weekends and Labor Day. ailable at Hudson's and all Ticket Aug. 16 through Sept. 28, at the site ert tickets will be sold on the Ter- Dixie Highway (US 10) between Pontiac and Flint.

dance, will be presented at 8 p.m. Band will perform ragtime and Dix-Thursday-Friday, July 24-25, at the ieland, along with many other types Stevenson High School Auditorium in of music, from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 Livonia. The program is offered by p.m. Thursday, July 17, at the Civic ivonia Community Education. Center Complex in Southfield. The Tickets at \$2.50 are available at the free concert is part of the Plaza Fest

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concert series. Concertgoers may bring their own box lunches. . NEW ALBUM Shadows," a new album by Ata-

nas, has been released by Freeway Records. Lead singer and composer Atanas, 22, is the son of Little Caesar's and Detroit Red Wings owner Mike Ilitch. Atanas wrote nearly all the music and lyrics for "Shadows. his first album, which is available at area record stores.

MEADOW BROOK

Mellow singer Johnny Mathis, with comedienne Jeannine Burnier is the opening attraction, will perorm at 8 p.m. Fridayy-Saturday ily 18-19, at Meadow Brook Music Festival at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Singing sensation Pia Zadora is the star, with comic Norm Crosby as the opener, at 8 p.m. Mon day. July 21. "Summer Solid Gold II" offers Johnny Rivers, with special guests Del Shannon, Lou Christie and Freddie Cannon, Tuesday, July 22. untry singer George Jones has been added as headliner for the Emaylou Harris concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 23. For ticket information, call the box office at 377.

CONCERT CHANGES

new concert announced by Meadow Brook Music Festival is the Psychedelic Furs, performing at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18. Kenny Rankin has been added as an opening act for Manhattan Transfer at 8 p.m. Friday. Aug. 22. For more information, call the box office at 377-2010

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

semble will present a potpourri of jazz compositions at 7 p.m. Sunday July 22, at the Quadrangle at Crafbrook Kingswood School in Bloomfield Hills, Jazz star George Benson will be featured as saxophone soloist

ears. Stevie Wonder is on a major

arena tour, with a stop at Detroit's

Joe Louis Arena at 8 p.m. Thursday,

July 24. The 60-city tour, "In Square

Circle," features a two and one-half

iour show in-the-round on a revolv-

ing stage in the center of the arena.

Fickets at \$18.50 are available at the

lee Louis Arena box office and all

The Dick Murphy Band will play a

nusical salute to the Statue of Liber

day, July 20, at Henry Ford Hospi-

tal's West Bloomfield Center. The

v's 100th birthday at 7:30 p.m. Sun-

The Cranbrook Summer Jazz En-

at the free outdoor concert. WONDER TOUR

For the first time in more than six

ficket World outlets.

BAND SALUTE

disaster films. This one, of ourse, is based on a true event, an vent that is strong in the memory cause of newsreel footage and a articularly vivid and emotional adio account of the disaster as it appened. The movie has its noments, especially in the grand shared values of all humans and

esign of '30s costumes. Good ac- the stupidity of knee-jerk political ors do journeymen work, including eorge C. Scott, Anne Bancroft and Charles Durning. The plot, present- Alan Arkin is outstanding as the ng several possible reasons for the low-key, level-headed Russian offi l unexplained disaster, has its cer who wants to get out as soon as ments but in the end falls flat he length is excessive.

n. Saturday on Ch. 7. Origially 144 minutes. TV time slot: 75 minutes

ormance as the pitiful Sen. Joe IcCarthy. The film has a strong nti-McCarthy bias but the point of iew is not unsympathetic and the eriod detail and understanding of olitics in postwar America is inightful, Lately McCarthy has been officer who pursued his career, un getting some revisionist support r his cheap, scandalous red-bait ng. This is a reminder that this or, deluded man ruined careers side. It is a good combination of ex ind lives before finally succumbng to the bottle.

"The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming" (1966), 1 m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Original-120 minutes. TV time slot: 150

Hilarious comedy about a Rusan submarine that accidentally ands off a New England town. The

who finally takes action against the tyrant he served, Adolph Hitler James Mason is superb as Rom mel; all his polish, charm and strength are put to good use here to portray a man who had all of that. Rating: \$3.25.

Hugh Gallagher is an Observ

Im has a simple, maybe even sim- er & Eccentric copy editor Fair Lane hosts picnic celebration

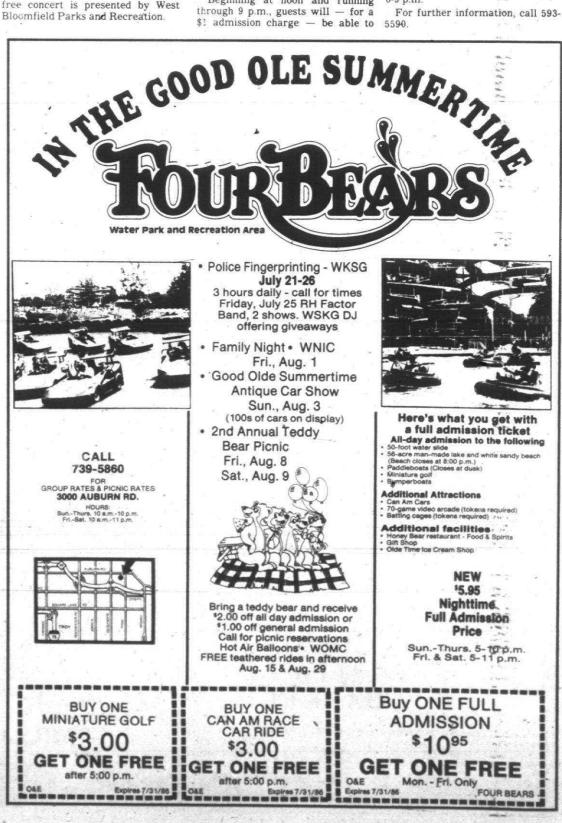
The 123rd anniversary of Henry participate in the following indoor day, July 27, with an old-fashioned, charges, as noted): all-day, summertime picnic at the auto magnate's fifth and final residence, Fair Lane. Old-time fiddle music, hayrides, a

children's haystack slide and other miniature farmhouse games, a Model T display, guided tours of the escontradancing on the terrace the birthday celebration.

Beginning at noon and running 6-9 p.m.

Ford's birth will be celebrated Sun- and outdoor activities (additional

TOURS OF the estate, noon to 5 p.m.; farmhouse, havrides (\$1.50) haystack slide, ponycart rides (\$2), log walk, cake walk, balloon toss, noon to 5 p.m.; Model T display and contest, with live entertainment, noon to 5-p.m.; fiddler jambored and historic Ford films will highlight noon to 5 p.m.; nature hikes, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., and contradancing, 2 and

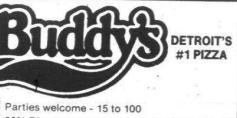






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NIGHT

second runs Hugh

Gallagher

"Hindenburg" (1975), 12:35 to-

inutes. TV time slot: 165 min-

This was made during the craze

right on Ch. 7. Originally 125

1.2

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Go	00	1	141	4	141	14	10	413			1	\$3
Exc	ce	110	en	t.		ŝ.	2	42	4		3	\$4

pleminded, message about the

reactions. But it's not the message

possible. Brian Keith is equally ef-

ective and low-key as the town's

Andy Griffith style sheriff who

never gets ruffled. Jonathon

Winters, Carl Reiner," Theodore

Bikel, Michael J. Pollard and Par

"The Desert Fox" (1951), 2:30

Sunday night on Ch. 4. Original-

ly 88 minutes. TV time slot: 120

Erwin Rommel was a profe

sional, honorable German military

fortunately, during the Third Re-

ich. This film is a defense of Rom

mel as a great man on the wrong

citing battle scenes "across the

North African desert and an intri-

guing character study of the man

Ford are outstanding.

Rating: \$3.25.

nutes.

that counts, it's the performances

Rating: \$2. 'Tail Gunner Joe" (1976), 11:30 Peter Boyle gives a strong per

Rating: \$3

for your information

SUMMER FUN SPECIAL EDUCATION

SERVICES

"Summer Fuh" is the theme for the special exhibits in the Plymouth through Sept. 7. The exhibit includes available through Plymon a sea shell collection from around Community Schools. If you have a the world, fishing equipment from child who may be mentally or emo- • CANTON CRICKETS the 1920s, Coca Cola items such as tionally impaired, has a physical or an 1895 urn used for Coke syrup, visual disability, a hearing or speech trays used during the 1920s and '30s depicting clothes and important call the Infant and Preschool Special events of those years, Santa memor- Education Program at Farrand Eleabilia and other items. Plymouth mentary School, 451-6610, for infor-Historical Museum is open to the mation. public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and 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 or before Dec. 1, 1986, and income training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis ntervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and sub- ed number will be served in a Home stance abuse and problem-solving Visit program. Breakfast and lunch methods.

Training is open to any interested person, no previous experience is ed route. Three-year-olds can qualify program it is required that volun- of a Home Visit program in which teers make at least a six-month com- visits are made to the home one day mitment to three nights per month. a week. Income status involves re-For further information and a train- ceiving public assistance or having ing schedule, contact Sue Davis, at an annual income of no more than 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Mon- \$11,000 for a family of four. Students day through Friday.

VOLUNTÉERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate may call 451-6656. of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to the free PLUS preschool program plan social, service or educational offered by Plymouth-Canton Comactivities for residents at Canton munity Schools. Children must be 4 Care Center. The time commitment on or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy day sessions are offered - one with Belisle at 981-2382

CANTON HISTORICAL

SOCIETY Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

HELPING ADULTS READ

Poblish July 17, 1888

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

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Preprimary special education serimpairment or learning disability,

HEAD START RECRUITING Plymouth-Canton Head Start is re cruiting children for the 1986-87 school year. The program is sponsored by the school district and the federal government at no charge. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on

eligible. The program is at Central Middle School Four-year-olds attend morning classes four days a week and a limit are served each day and bus transportation is provided on an establish necessary. After the initial training in a special-need category to be part also may be eligible if they are a foster child or can qualify in a handicapped category. Those interested

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Preregistrations are being accepted for enrollment of 4-year-olds in classes in the fall of 1986. Two halfa parent attending a concurrent parent education class. Many joint parent/child activities are planned Children's activities are planned as • CREATIVE DAY NURSERY readiness for their school's kindergarten 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 Minor Home Repair Program has 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

Carry

class to foster creativity through art, • PARENT/CHILD GUIDE crafts, music, and games. Children are to wear play clothes. For infor-Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, now vices for children 6 and younger are mation or reservations, call 453-2904

Canton Crickets, a Canton pre school 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. RAINBOW CHILD CARE The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration for fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 21/2 to 12. The center, 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experi-

ences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tues day and Friday mornings for 4-yearolds. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

Creative Day Nursery, 501 W Main, Northville, is offering a sixweek summer session beginning July 8 and ending Aug. 14. The program at Creative Day, a licensed pre school, consists of art, music, drama, science activities, story time and free play. Classes will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, Enrollment is limited For information, phone 397-3955 or 348-3910.

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month more information, call 455-7054. 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren • ORAL MAJORITY west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older: Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princess, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves mothers and sons, ages 5 and older Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

YMCA LEADERS CLUB The Plymouth Community Family

YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as campouts, community projects, fund-raising projects and trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun. For information, call 453-2904

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support, and service weather spotting Training meetings are held from 9

a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

• WANTED: CIVIC

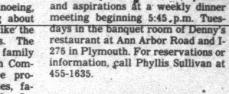
RADIO HELP Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plym outh, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall. Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information. call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizeh's Team is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For

TOASTMASTERS The Oral Majority Toastmasters is

MARGOLIS



COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the comouters, the responsibility card, and a ist of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

the Greek language, lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 39851 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 420-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday

BOY SCOUT TROOP 1539

1539 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first, second and fourth Thursdays of each Don Cimo at 455-5378 or Doug Tay-, and leave a message regarding in lor at 455-1891

how to express their ideas, opinions PROGRAMS **Out-Wayne** County vices Inc. provides hot, nutriti meals five days a week to people 60 years of age and older in both Plym-

outh and Canton. Reservations must information, call Phyllis Sullivan at be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites: Plymouth: Tonquish Manor, 1160 heridan. Site Manager is Mary Bengtsson, 453-9703.

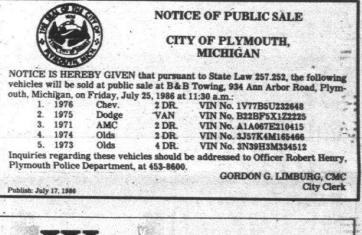
Canton: Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Site Manager Madeline Carpenter, 397-1000 Ext. 278

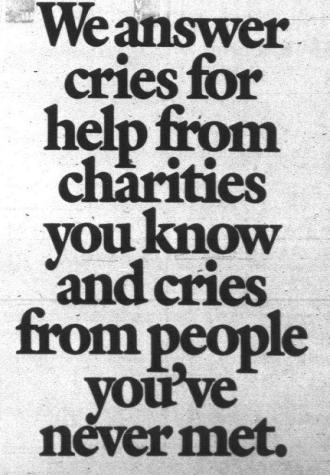
Home-delivered meals are provided to eligible senior citizens who are homebound and unable to attend the nutrition site. Volunteers to delive the homebound meals always are needed for both sites. For home-delivery information, call 453-2525.

VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED

Area Vietnam-era and disable veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments pro-gram. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, non-compe itive hiring of these veterans. Origi nally scheduled to expire Sept. 30 1984, the program has been extended through Sept. 30, 1986, through passage of the Veterans Benefits Im-provement Act. It is not expected that the VRA program will be ex-tended beyond that date.

In addition to extending the program, the act raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/WG-7 to GS/WG-9 and also provided limite appeal rights during the first year of ppointment. A Vietnam-era or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. (This restric tion may be waived for disabled yeterans.) For further information, inmonth in Fiegel Elementary School, terested veterans may call the local Joy and I-275. For information, call American Legion hotline at 453-9494 formation desired.





Your United Way gift helps many organizations in your community. But it also helps the children, the elderly, the homeless, the destitute-the individual people who need individual responses to their problems and the people who need United Way to step in before a problem happens.

In fact, your United Way gift does more things for more people who really need help than any other single gift you can give.

Thanks to you, it works for all of us. WHERE THERE'S A NEED, THERE'S A WAY

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT DINNER SPECIALS	SHRUBS NOW ON SALE AT								
MON. CRAB LEGS '9.95 • THURS. BBQ RIBS '8.95	Potted ROSES 15% OFF Black Diamond EDGING								
1492 Sheldon Rd. • Plymouth • 455-1424 (Next to Family Discount Drugs)	Burning Bushes, Forsythia,								
Under New Management	Spaghnum Viburnum, Golden Vicary, PEAT MOSS Pine BARK CHIPS 4 cu. ft. bail #5** Potentilla, Spirea, Red Twig Dogwood, Lilacs Pine BARK CHIPS								
STOCK CAR RACING	Delivery of Peat • Topsoli • Shredded Bark • Wood Chips & Limestone by the truckload								
- JULY 19 · Late Models · Figure 8's · Street Stocks RACING 7:30 P.M.	482-0771 9600 CHERRY HILL RD.								
FLAT ROCK	Nursery Hours: M-SAT. 8 A.M6 P.M.; CLOSED SUN. THRU AUGUST								
14041 TELEGRAPH ROAD	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A								
1 MILE SOUTH OF FLAT ROCK (31-3) 782-2480 BACE DAY 847-6727 WEEKDAYS									
	S Cockrum's Farm Market								
FRIDAY FISH FRY	35841 PLYMOUTH ROAD (between Wayne & Levan)								
from our menu	LIVONIA • 421-5936								
Open every Friday for the season-scenic view	MONSAT. 9-9 SUNDAY 9-6								
Overlooking our Lovely 27 Hole Golf Coursel FAMILY DINING - EVERYONE WELCOME 11:30 A.M10:00 P.M.	Michigan Home Grown								
FOX HILLS COUNTRY CLUB	Sweet \$1.99								
Plymouth 453-7272	Head Lettuce								
PLYMOUTH BUILDING	Green Beans								
BOARD OF APPEALS	Cucumbers								
MICHIGAN	Our Old Fashioned								
A meeting of the Building Board of Appeals will be held on Tuesday, July 22, 1978 at 9 a.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to discuss the following:	BUTTERMILK								
Appeal Case B-86-1 - 398 W. Ann Arbor Trail - Carriage Court Condominiums Seeking interpretation regarding the definition of a "stairway" according to "The BOCA Basic Building Code	TOMATOES 89 LB SEEDLESS GRAPES 99 LB.								
All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an	GUERNSEY DIARY PRODUCTS . FRESH EGGS BUTTER . HONEY . JELLIES . FRESH BREAD								
opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the hearing, all com- ments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Building Boggd of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.	ICE · CHARCOAL								
GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk									

COLOR YOUR YARD WITH FLOWERING ALE AT Black Diamond EDGING 20 ft. strip \$ 1295. with stakes thia. ary, Twig PINE BARK CH or Shredded CEDAR MULCH 3 cil. ft. \$391 beg \$391

EMERGENCY

If you are interested in learning The Plymouth Township Office of through Friday.

Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop

Thursday, July 17, 1986 O&E

a club where members can learn . SENIOR NUTRITION



Pets of the week

Amos, 8, and Clancy, 11 months, are two Bassett hounds in search of a good home. Both neutered and housebroken, they are said to be good with children. Misty, a 10-year-old house-cat, also likes kids and needs a home. To adopt these or other animals, call the Michigan Kindness Center at 721-7300.



Teachers' summer school announced

A seminar for substitute teachers is being planned by the Wayne County Intermediate School District Aug-

The cost runs \$25 for retirees, \$50 for those taking the course without credit and \$78 for those earning a

For more information, call Joyce

Teacher reforms in place — UM dean

Many national recommendations to improve the quality of teacher education are already in place in Michigan, says the president-elect of a statewide teacher education organization

'A good many of those recommendations, while applicable to most of the country, are not nearly as applicable to the State of Michigan, which has always been a leader in education, especially in teacher education," said Richard W. Morshead, dean of the Division of Education at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

'This is true both with respect to our education of teachers and doing research on teaching," he said.

MORSHEAD WAS recently elected the 1986-87 president of the Michigan Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, a professional organization that includes teacher education programs at 24 Michigan public and private colleges and universities.

MACTE is an affiliate of the American Association of Colleges of-Teachers Education.

National reports by the Holmes Group - an organization of education deans - as well as the Carnegie Task Force on Teaching as a Profes-sion, said that the quality of teacher education in this country needs drastic upgrading.

Virtually all (teacher education programs) in the state of Michigan have increased admissions require-ments," with the average rising with the average rising

from a 'C' to a 'C plus,' Morshead said

THE UM-D education dean said the state is proposing legislation that would require all teachers to be tested in basic skills before participat ing in student teaching.

Students at various schools are already required to take the National Teachers 'Exam, administered by Educational Testing Service.

Another recommendation - to eliminate undergraduate majors in education - is also largely-irrelevant in this state. Virtually no teacher education school in Michigan offers an education major, per se. Students major and minor in subject areas, Morshead said.

There are few, if any, teacher preparation progams in Michigan that students can complete within the traditional four years and 120 credit hours. The noted. So, calls for an extension of education training beyond the normal undergraduate cycle are already being addressed

here. "It typically takes the student longer than four years to complete a teacher preparation program in the state of Michigan. Students often accomplish this by going several sum-mer terms," the MACTE presidentelect says.

Finally, Morshead said he is pleased that the Holmes group focuses attention on the importance of research in teaching. At UM-D and other Michigan institutions, the need for research directed into teaching has been long recognized.

County exec hopefuls meet at nearby taxpayers' forum

Candidates for the office of July 23.

Wayne County executive will meet in a candidates forum sponsored by the Wayne County Taxpayers Asso-ciation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

The meeting takes place in the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights,





The Observer Newspapers

Marie McGee editor 644-1400

Thursday, July 17, 1986 O&E

briefly speaking

SHUTTLE bus service will be offered to visitors at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs July 23-26. Visitors are encouraged to park their cars at either Briarwood Shopping Center or Pioneer High School where there is ample free parking. Two shuttle bus routes will be available. The." Main Street" shuttle will take visitors to a deboarding point at Main and William to service the Summer Arts Festival and Main Street Fair. The "South University" will serve the Street Art Fair and State Street Area Art Fair. The shuttle will operate continuously from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. One-way fare for the bus is \$1. Children under 5 ride free

SPEAKING of art fairs. Wyandotte's art fair and sidewalk sale is now under way and continues through Saturday. More than 250 booths are located smack-dab in the center of Biddle Avenue, the community's main thoroughfare, for four blocks. Sixteen food concessions will offer a variety of ethnic foods Sidewalks have been converted into a giant outdoor market. Meanwhile, over at the First Methodist Church, the 6th annual Old World arts and crafts will be open to visitors with demonstrations in lacemaking. woodburning, painting, weaving, rug hooking, china painting, Okrainian egg painting, decorative box designing and quilting. The church also is hosting a pie and coffee shop

EXCITING new experiences have been added for summer tour hours now in effect at Meadow Brook Hall, the 100room historic mansion at Oakland University in Rochester. Superb architecture and priceless appointments fill every room of the mansion.

Also open is Sunset Terrace. Built in the 1950s in the Frank Lloyd Wright prairie home style it was the retirement residence of the Wilsons. The unusual curvilinear hilltop house has been completely refurbished by members of American Society of Interior Designers. Although vastly different in style, both Meadow Brook Hall and Sunset Terrace were designed by the same architect

A third architectural gem can be found nestled in the woods a short walk from the Hall. It's a minimansion built and

Elliott's Floral Interiors is operated by Mark Schneider, (left) vice president, and president Earl Elliott.

Petal perfect Silk fantasy flowers bloom in designer's imagination

that astonishing for a man who is

constantly stretching beyond the

creativity of nature by designing

his own iris and hly His intricate

shapes and delicate styles of imagi-

nation are transformed into fanta-

sy flowers through the skill of Asi-

Elhott's touch of fantasy "The em-

phasis on them is for the foliage to

Trees, however, never receive

an artisans.

By Janice Brunson staff writer

Silk reproductions of nature have been







npletely furnished to the little Dodge heiress.

Also open is the summer tea room - really three separate rooms ranging from outdoor informality to elegant appointments in the Christopher Wren dining room — that allows for a pause that refreshes. For more information on any of the tours, call 370-3140.

LIVONIA Artists Club show and sale continues in the Livonia City Hall lobby. Exhibit hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EIGHT area photographer/ hobbyists were named winners in the third annual photo contest sponsored by Colonnade Color of Livonia. First prize in color was won by Crystal Kemter of Redford. First prize in black and white was won by James Probleski of Westland. Other prizes were won by Larry Cranston, Gary Garbin, Robert Zahara and W. J. O'Neill, all of Livonia; and Jim McGough of Redford. Best of show, a color photo, was won by Dean Scott of Largo, Fla.

HENRY FORD'S 123rd

birthday anniversary will be celebrated on Sunday, July 27, with an old-fashioned, all-day, summertime picnic at the auto magnate's fifth and final residence, Fair Lane. Old-time fiddle music, hayrides, a children's haystack slide and other miniature farmhouse games, a Model T display, guided tours of the estate, contradancing on the terrace and historic Ford films will highlight the birthday celebration. All the activities take place alongside a meandering river and a woods with 300-year-old bur oaks, now part of the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn For more information, call 593-5590.

3171 most important accessory in a room. They add life. a ditexture, color mension no other accessory can provide The best decorated room in the world is unfinished if it contains no flowers." The speaker of these impassioned words. Earl Elhort should know.

His life has been non-stop flowers for a decade now, since the time he sold fresh flowers for a living and discovered a huge need for the silk variety.

Eight years ago he started El-liott's Floral Interiors, now one of the largest importers, manufacturers and wholesalers of silk foliage in the country

We're talking 25-foot ficus trees. dozens of them, slated for one of Elhott's largest jobs, the elegant Marriott Marquis Hotel in Atlanta. This job proceeded simultaneously with the Marriott Marquis hotels in New York City that Elliott readied for the extravagant Statue of Liberty celebration over the fourth of

Trees of silk 25 feet tall are not



It's hard to believe that the flowers in this setting are not real.

crafted for nearly 200 years, originally made as ornaments for women's clothing and millinery. When that fad gave way to changing fashion trends nearly a century ago, artisans looked to new markets for their product. They hit upon home decor.

be as botanically correct as possi-

ELLIOT BUYS his flowers and leaves from manufacturers in Europe and the Far East. "The best silk flowers in the world come, from Hong Kong and Taiwan, and the best silk trees in the world come from Germany and Czechoslovakia

It has taken him years of effort to locate suppliers of what he considers to be the finest in silk reproductions. Normally he imports the foliage and leaves, manufacturing the final product himself with American emloyees.

The realism of his end product. the beauty of his bouquets and trees, have served Elliott well. He supplies all silk accessories for such major furniture retailers as Englander's, Gorman's and Art

He provides the same service for Winkelman's and he recently installed more than 250 trees in 36 National Bank of Detroit lobbies. The durability of Elliott's prod-

Staff photos by **Rob Reed**

Kevin Schnarr of Livonia "grows" trees for the floral design studio.

uct results in cost effectiveness for the customer and this, he feels, is the primary reason for the success of his business.

The normal life of a silk creation is anywhere from three to 10 years. depending upon care. Maintenance consists solely of an occasional light dusting

The cost of an average foral arrangement begins at \$75. Threefoot trees begin at \$150. Spread that cost over the life of an arrangement and it amounts to a very small initial investment on the part of the customer, Elliott

SILK REPRODUCTIONS of na ture have been crafted for nearly 200 years, originally made as ornaments for women's clothing and millinery. When that fad gave way to changing fashion trends nearly a century ago, artisans looked to new markets for their product.

They hit upon home decor. But it has not been until this past decade

that silk accessories in home furnishing caught on with a passion among interior decorators in the United States

Elliott believes this is because the quality of the product has improved significantly the past 10 years. He defies anyone to tell him his silk foliage is not quality perfect.

Till match my chrysanthemums to live ones anyday and then have you tell me which looks better. And don't mean right now. I mean ALL the time."

Most days Elliott can be found wandering amidst his warehouse-of silk wonders - flaming Hawaiian protea, fantasy orchids of muted gray, sonia-colored roses, and much more - deciding the perfect combination for his latest arrangement, and Elliott one-of-a-kind.

Alas, the warehouse on Merriman Road in Livonia is open only to interior decorators and other professionals.

Graphite is media for control

UT, ADAM, I want some, too." I objected as Adam poured the remaining few nces of Kool-aid into his glass. So he politely poured some of his into a glass for me. In the small talk that followed, lam said. "Hey, dad, did you see my hand?" At this, I looked at his hand and saw that it was pure red from his fingertips to his knuckles. "What's that?" I asked.

Casually, Adam explained, "Oh, I got that from mixin' the Kool-aid."

"But why didn't you use a spoon?" I asked. "It's not nice to stir it with your hands." "Well, I know that," said young Adam, with a

slight trace of irritation in his voice, "but the spoon was too short ' "Oh. I see," I said with laugh as I poured my

Kool-aid back into his glass. Even a task as simple as Adam's takes mas tery. Mastery merely means control and control means practice and practice requires time and time requires commitment. Before you can easily use any media, you must gain relative mastery of

IF YOU DON'T set aside a few dollars for enertainment, they won't be there when you want them. If you don't set aside time for your family and friends, you won't find the time. And likewise if you don't set aside time for art work, it will fall 🔩 o the wayside in the press of business.

The term commitment means "no alternatives set asides or pledges." So regardless of where you spend the time, be sure you commit yourself to the time required for your artwork.

Mastery or control of any medium can come about only through practice and instruction. Practice is primary and instruction is secondary. Mastery, however, without instruction requires a much greater amount of time.

I feel the best media to begin to learn control in s graphite or pencil. To master graphite, I also el you must use different hardnesses of pencil. The range of hardness in graphite is very useful to artists and yet it is so often neglected.

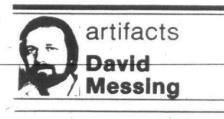
GRAPHITE PENCILS range from 9B, which is very black, to 9H, which makes a very light gray ine. Many artists use just one or two soft pencils (6B and 2B) and obtain the required shades of gray by alternating the pressure on the pencil. Even though this can produce a beautiful pencil endering, try the use of a full gamut of gravs. When only using one or two pencils, you must ightly stroke the paper to achieve a light gray.

"his, however, shows the grain of the paper and ells the world that is a pencil drawing. Use soft pencils (6B, 5B, 4B, 3B, 2B, B and HB) or black or dark areas and hard pencils (H, 2H, 3H. 4H, 5H. 6H. 7H. 8H, 9H) for light or white areas. With these, you can achieve photographic realism that requires viewers to ask how it was

Here are two two tips that will help you master the graphite pencil medium. First, do your basic drawing on cheap layout paper. Here is where you do all the work and

make all the mistakes. REMEMBER TO LOOK at your drawing in the mirror. The reversed image will show your mis-

takes faster than an art teacher Then transfer your corrected and perfected drawing to a clean sheet of good, heavy drawing paper or two- or three-ply bristol board.



'Mastery or control of any medium can come about only through practice and instruction. Practice is primary and instruction is secondary. Mastery, however, without instruction requires a much greater amount of time. I feel the best media to begin to learn control is graphite or pencil. To master graphite, also feel you must use different

hardnesses of pencil.' - David Messing

The second tip is not to rely on an outline t stablish a shape or form. In reality, there are no black outlines to define shapes and forms. You see objects because they are of a different color, hape or texture than your surroundings.

In graphite, you are working only in shades of gray, so use shades of gray contrasting against each other rather than defining every shape with lines. If you do this, you will be pleased at how realistic your work will become. More than any other medium, people will pu

their nose right up to the artwork and look and ask what medium it is. Dulling or mat spray gives the artwork such a finished look that often people l'mistake it for a print. So if you are a Jack of all media, try being a

master of one. Now I think I'll go show Adam where a long-handled spoon is. David Messing has been an art teacher for years and operates the Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia. He encourages omments and questions from readers. These can be directed to him in care of this newspaper, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150:

3 BR BRICK RANCH. Nice, Clean, 3 bedrm. home. Nice

backyard, with above ground pool. Unfinished base-

SPACIOUS BUNGALOW - cozy and spacious 3 BDR, on

double lot. Appliances remain. Desirable Livonia loca-

tion, close to everything. \$55,000. 477-1111

and shopping and hospitals. \$43,900. 261-0700

ment, in a nice neighborhood which is close to schools



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FOUR BEDROOM BRICK 11/2 story, 2 full baths, 1 car attached garage, plenty of storage space, unfinished basement, on a 70x298 ft. lot. \$69,900, 261-0700



SUPER STARTER! Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. basement, newer carpeting, spacious up-dated kitchen, and a walk to the park. \$47,900. 261-0900



and one BR. Finished bsmt., detached garage. \$49,900. 326-2000.



Ranch with finished basement, 11/2 baths, brand new 2 car garage and remodeled bath for only \$43,900. 326WOODED RAVINE NATURE area is background for this ovely 3 bdrm. Colonial. Fam. Rm. w/beamed and vault-

COUNTRY CHARM! Ranch with almost one acre. 3 B.R.'s, two baths, F.R. with F.P. Huge oversized 2 car

garage. Mud room, 1st floor laundry, and rec. room.

\$84,900. 455-7000



exhibitions

Throughout July - One-woman

Stiebel of Pontiac continues. These 21 works in aluminum, many pedes- Dennis, Jeff, Jennifer, Laura, Chris size, mark the first time she has and Heather. They will be showing • PEWABIC POTTERY worked on this small a scale. She's recent drawings, woodcuts, sculpsites such as the Oakland University enamelwork, ceramics and textile are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturcampus, Harmony Park and Renaissance Center. Recent works by Esto- Saturday at 55 Peterboro, Detroit. pinan, Giorgio Ulivi and Roberto Giovanelli (first Michigan showing) and Jo Jo Macey, new gallery artist, are on display in the North Room. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and by appointment, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Throughout July - Paintings with non-traditional materials by Luz Ines Mercier, Southwestern images by Jean Richardson and silkscreen metal cats by D. Gerstein along with gallery selections are on exhibit durseph Drapell, James Hohe, Daniel Swift Armitage and furniture by Don 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3000 Town Center, Southfield.

BBAA GALLERY

Through Sunday, Aug. 14 - Thes • GALLERY BIRMINGHAM rental/sales gallery of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association features pottery by Beth Mueller. Also shown are large works by regular gallery artists, including paintings, drawings and prints. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday at the BBAA, 1516 S. Cranbrook, be- . . IRVING FELDMAN tween 14 Mile and Maple, Birming-

Woodward, Birmingham.

tern and trompe l'oeil paintings by tographs celebrating romance and Landscapes, cityscapes and flowers works by 60 current and recently Through, Aug. 3 - Homework, art Jeanne Norman Chase are shown. of the Plansker family, is an all me- Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondayshow of recent works by Hanna dia exhibition by the seven members Saturday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West of the Plansker family, Gheri, Bloomfield.

Through Sunday, July 20 - Studone many large works for outdoor ture, paintings, photography, dent show continues. Regular hours paintings. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Thursday- day, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

ART GALLERY OF WINDSOR

Sunday, July 20 - Sunday, Aug. 17 Roman, Etruscan, Egyptian, Near - Wanda Koop: Airplanes and the Eastern and Pre-Columbian - are Wall, an exhibition of 10 very large on display for the summer show. works by the Winnipeg artist will be Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues-at the Art Gallery of Windsor, 445 day-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Riverside Drive West, Windsor. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday,

Through August - Trompe l'oeil • CADE GALLERY

y Otto Duecker, clay sculpture by Mixed-media paintings by James Poole, color woodcuts by Carolyn day. 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

163 Townsend, Birmingham.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY Through Saturday, July 26 - "The • TROY ART GALLERY

marriage continues. Hours are 11 by local, national and international graduated students continues. Hours a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, artists continues. Summer hours are are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

FEIGENSON GALLERY Saturday, July 26-Aug. 30 - Cur

rent works of Detroit photographer his second one-person exhibition at the gallery. Reception for the artist set for 2.6 p.m. July 26. Feigenson Gallery is at 310 Fisher Building, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

DETROIT FOCUS

Through Saturday, July 26 - Detroit and Viginity, represents work of five new artists, Rose Brown, Todd Erickson, Sheree Resel, Michale Sarnacki and James Stephens. Opening reception is at 6-8 p.m. Fri-Michigan Awards presentation is set • D&J BITTKER GALLERY 7:30 p.m. Hours are noon to 6 LTD. . Wednesday-Saturday at Detroit ocus, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF.

ARTS

Throughout

Through Sunday, July 27 - "Sharing Traditions: Five Black Artists in

19th-Century . America" continues

The artists are Joshua Johnson, Rob-

ert Scott Duncanson, Edward Mitch-

ell Bannister, Edmonia Lewis and

Henry Ossawa Tanner. Open to the

public free. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to

5.30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Detroit.

11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 3 p.m. Saturday. Closed Saturdays in August, 755 W.Big Bea- • CANTOR LEMBERG

MUSEUM

Throughout August - "The Thrifty Art: A Social History of Quilting" will be on display. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5401 Woodward, Detroit.

• FIELD ART STUDIO Through Saturday, Aug. 2 - An

exhibit of lithographs by Bernard Gantner will be on exhibit. Gantner, a native of France, uses traditional sandstone blocks for his lithographs.

Through Sunday, Aug. 3 - Contemporary and Antique Japanese Textiles plus regular gallery collec-tion of 18th- and 19th-century Chinese furniture continue. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

COUNTY GALLERIA

Through Thursday, Aug. 14 -"Mostra D'Arte," an exhibit of Italian-American artists, continues. Exhibit sponsored by Oakland County Cultural Council and the Italian Study Group of Troy. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through Saturday, Aug. 16 - Color photographs by Julian Pallone exhibited in "Photospace" gallery at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts. 407 Pine, Rochester. Hours: 10 a.m. market, vendors and shoppers on to 5 p.m .Tuesday-Saturday.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Through Sunday, Sept. 14 - Stu-

Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

GALLERY

Constantly changing summer exhibit will include works by John Beardman, Catherine Widgery, Jim Adley, D.K. Semivan and Craig Carver along with new prints by Jim' Dine and Julian Schnabel. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham

RUBINER GALLERY

Invitational Craft Show includes works in ceramics, glass, wood, fiber and jewelry by some 14 artists from around the country. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

FRED GROSSMAN GALLERY INC.

"Images in Bronze" includes art to wear collection by Erte as well as sculptures by him. The art-to-wear collection includes works by Agam and Vasarley. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Sunset Strip 29528 Northwestern, Southfield.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY Unusual examples of American

art pottery are on permanent disy at the gallery. While most of it s Rookwood (1880-1940) there are also Roseville, Pewabic, Fulper, Weller, Red Wing, Hampshire, Nilook and Cowan pieces. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Royal Oak

PARK WEST GALLERIES 1986 Works of Harold Altman are

on display. These are the latest lithographs by a leading graphic artist. These are small dramas, a street Parisian streets or people in quiet picturesque parks. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 n m Monday-Wednesday until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469 dent Summer Show featuring 74 Northwestern, Southfield.

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Updated 4 bedroom colonial. Family room

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\$33,900.

with skylight, newer carpeting, 21/2 baths,

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Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, panelled bedroom

central air, screened porch, new kitchen floor,

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notty pine recreation room. Only

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GALLERIES Through Saturday, July 19 - Pat- Wedding Show," an exhibition of pho-**DIA Patrons to enjoy Russian art** Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society members at the Pa- grad at the old world Astoria Hotel agross from St. Isaac's Cathe-

tron level are being invited to go on a trip to the Soviet Union, dral. Sept. 17-28.

tor, who made a trip there earlier this year.

mous for their 12th century churches, monasteries and icons. National Hotel facing the Kremlin on Red Square and in Lenin- velopment Department, Founders Society, 833-7892.

Sept. 17-28. This cultural journey into the arts, theater and music has been especially designed for the group by Samuel Sachs II, DIA direc-tor, who made a trip there earlier this year. Visits are scheduled to the Pushkin Museum, the Ostankino Estate Museum of Serf Art, the Kremlin, the Smolensk and Ar-changerl cathedrals, the Novodevichii Covent and Yasnaya Poi-Alan Darr, curator of European Sculpture and Decorative lyana, the home of Leo Tolstoy in Moscow. In Leningrad, the The itinerary will include visits to Moscow and Leningrad and stops in Vladmir and Suzdal, two medieval Soviet villages fa-mous for their 12th century churches monosteriorie dilages fa-

Lila Silverman of Southfield is chairman of the patron travel In Moscow, the travelers will stay three nights at the Historic program. For information about the trip, contact Silverman, De-

Daylily fanciers gather Daylily fanciers have

several events in the near future on their favorite subject.

A demonstration or grooming daylilies will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at The Congrega tional Church, Cranbrook at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. It is free and open to the public, but reservations would be appreciated. Call Harris Olson, 644-

A show and sale spon sored by the Southern Michigan Iris and Day lilv Society will be 1-6 p.m. Saturday at Sum-Mall, Telegraph north of Elizabeth Lake Waterford Township There will be plants for sale as well as on exhi-

The garden tour sponsored by the Society, on Saturday after the demonstration, is open to members only but Helen Mayer, spokeswoman, said the group is anxious to increase the membership and inquiries should be directed to Olson.

> HERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN Observer & Lccentri

classified

ads

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

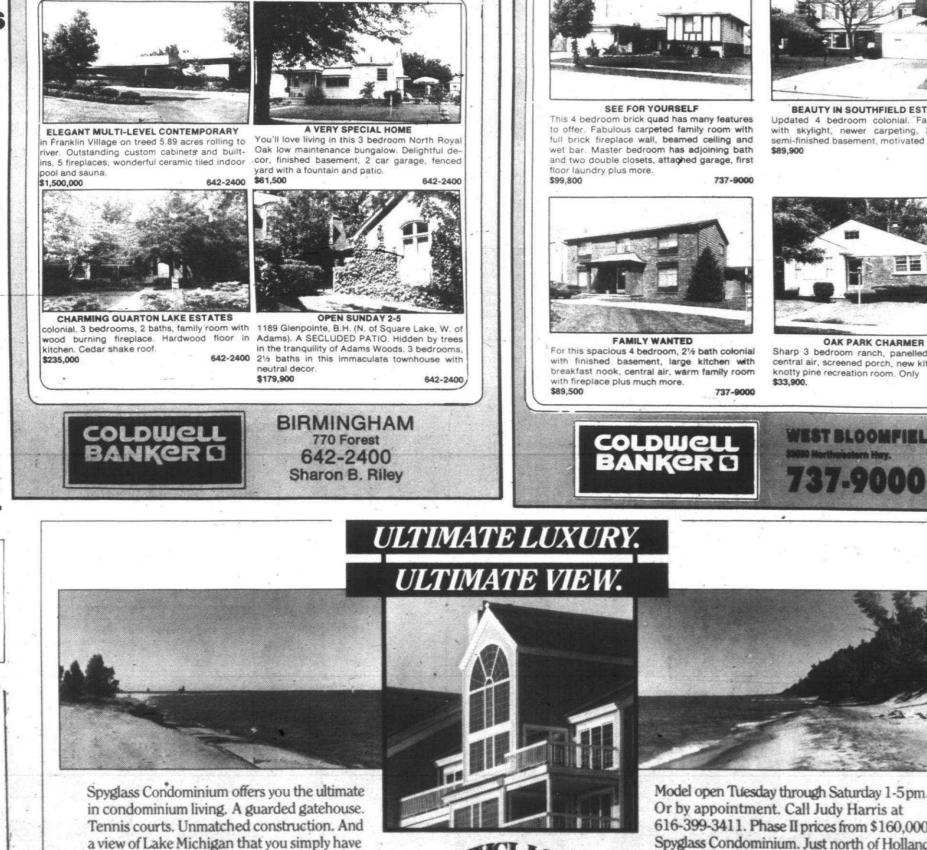
664-1070 Oakiand County 851-0900 Wayne County 852-3232 Rochester-Avon T Use your VIBA or MASTERCARE

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IT'S IN YOUR

BLOOD !!

to see to believe.



Or by appointment. Call Judy Harris at 616-399-3411. Phase II prices from \$160,000. Spyglass Condominium. Just north of Holland State Park; Holland, Michigan.

ing the summer. Hours are 10 a.m. selection of drawings entitled Magna to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, until 8 Core/Neo Cortex Core by Ronald p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 223 S. Leax will be shown at Hill Gallery,

Maffia and Moe Brooker. Hours are Eifert are on exhibit. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sat-10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Satururday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

John Donoghue and paintings by Jo-

New acquisitions - Greek,

O&E Thursday, July 17, 1986

55 PETERBORO

Birmingham.

ASSOCIATES

ROBERT L. KIDD

SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

Group show of local and interna- HILL GALLERY tionally known artists continues dur- Through Thursday, July 24 - A



Word Concert' speaks volumes

The Edward Weiss Ensemble will present "Word Concert," at former literary editor of the Fluxus Group; and a new text ry, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

working with words and poets working with sound.

with the variety and flexibility of the human voice. ions. Composers and poets that will be featured include Robert Ashley, co-founder of the Ann Arbor Once Group; John Cage, one of the most influential artists of this century; Colleen Weiss, The gallery is one block west of Tiger Stadium. Tickets are

Night owl

New day dawns for lunch wagon

It's nearly 100 years later and hot dogs still top the menu at the Owl Night Lunch Wagon in Greenfield Village. When the wagon operated in Detroit in the 1890s, Henry Ford could be found nunching one there while on break from the Edison Illuminating Company.

Originally the popular horse-drawn eatery parked nightly from 6 p.m. until daybreak at Michigan Avenue and Griswold. Later it was moved to the Fort Street side of City Hall where it continued to thrive until 1926. The Owl and other wagons like it served the night-shift factory workers and newspaper reporters who had no palce to eat after 8 p.m. when city restaurants closed.

The idea of a mobile restaurant, such as these lunch wagons and the diners that followed, is a uniquely American phenomenon. In 1927 Henry Ford acquired the Owl Night Lunch for Greenield Village to preserve that aspect of his own and America's past. The wagon was refurbished and parked in the village where it served as the "sole refreshment stsand for visitors through the rest of the decade and into the 30s. The 1933 fare included hot dogs, hamburgers, buttermilk, sweet milk, coffee and pop.

SINCE ITS INITIAL arrival in the village, the Owl Night Lunch has undergone several renovation; the most recent was completed this year. "Now, after a 3-year absence, the "Owl" is making a "comeback" in the village Crafts and manufactures area. Today it sports what was known as a etched owl windows - all based on research of the original Owl and similar lunch wagons that fed hungry customers at the turn of the century.

With the addition of this 19th-century version of a great American dining tradition, Greenfield Vilage adds yet another detail to its portrait of 'America's past.

Youth guild in festival

The third concert of the Dearborn Summer Music Festival will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, in the Dome Room of the Dearborn Civic Center. The concert features the Fairlane Youth Chamber Music Guild directed by Richard Piippo and the Summer Music Festival Chorus directed by Dale Olmstead.

The concert begins with the Fairlane Youth Chamber Music Guild, which will perform works by Mozart, Bach and Holtz. The Fairlane guild is a newly established non-profit educational organization for young performing artists. Its primary objective is to provide young music students the opportunity to participate in a professionally directed chamber music program.

PIIPPO IS ON the faculty of Wayne State University and is a well-known performing cellist. Vincent Lionti, violinist with the Detroit Sympho-

ny Orchestra, is the assistant director. After intermission, the Festival Chorus will perform "Liberty," a musical celebration of freetom, inspired by the rededication of the Statue of Liberty this year.



p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 18-19, at the Michigan Gal- piece using live electronics by composer Edward Weiss. Performing with the ensemble will be Eva Powers, Colleen Weiss, This performance will highlight unique works by composers Sanders Bryant, Aubrey Waller and Sandra Kemp.

The "Word Concert" was developed to show how poets and DEVOTED TO PRESENTING works of the 20th century, the mposers of the 20th century are continuing to experiment Edward Weiss Ensemble has been performing throughout Michwith the variety and flexibility of the human voice. Works that will be performed use special texts, phrases and cently completed performances at the Detroit Artists Market, words in ways that often develop new sounds or sound combina- Alma College, the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Henry Ford Community College.

writer and musician; Jackson Mac Low, a poet, musician and \$5. For more information, call 961-7867 or 561-9366.



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Thursday, July 17, 1986 O&E

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

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80-\$100,000/2-3 Bedroom/Ranch on slab, 10 acres	
50,000/Vacation Home/On Water, VA 40-\$50,000/3 Bedroom/1½ bath	
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ORTHWEST AREA	
50-\$70,000/Old Farm House/On 10+ acres	
60,000/Vacation Home/On Water, VA	
OUTHWEST AREA	
225,000/3-4 Bedroom/Colonial, mature trees	
225,000/4 Bedroom/2½ baths, F.R., Library, pool	
200,000/Ranch Condo	589-1344
200,000/4 Bedroom/2200 sq. it., 2 baths	524-7500
200,000/4-5 Bedroom/21/2 bath, apt. over garage	
200,000/4 Bedroom/7 years old or newer	
180-\$190,000/4 Bedroom/Great Room, living room, 2-5 baths	
180,000/3-4 Bedroom/Contemporary, open concept	737-0000
180,000/2 Bedroom/Contemporary Condo, att. garage, bant	737-9000
150,000/4 Bedroom/Colonial, 2-5 baths, F.R.	737-9000
135,000/4 Bedroom/Colonial, 2½ baths, large lot	
135,000/3-4 Bedroom/1976 or newer, 2-5 baths	
130,000/4 Bedroom/Colonial, good condition	
110,000/3 Bedroom/Colonial, 11/2 bath	
100,000/2 Bedroom/Condo, 1st floor ranch	
100,000/3 Bedroom/Newer, 2 bath, F.R., garage 100,000/3-4 Bedroom/Colonial, 2 car garage	348-4700
95,000/4 Bedroom/Colonial, 2/2 bath, F.R., bsmt	737-9000
93,000/3 Bedroom/4 acre or more, garage	
90,000/3 Bedroom, Bsmt, 21/2 bath, F.R.	
90,000/2 Bedroom/2 baths, large rooms, att. gar., bsmt	
90,000/3 Bedroom/Townhouse, Condo	
87,000/3 Bedroom/1½ bath	
85,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch, 2 baths 80,000/3 Bedroom/2 bath, acreage	
80,000/3-4 Bedroom/2 bath, acreage	737-9000
175,000/4 Bedroom/Full basement	
70,000/3 Bedroom/Bsmt., garage, good schools	
70,000/2 Bedroom/Condo/Townhouse/F.P.	
65,000/2-3 Bedroom/Condo, pool, tennis, trees	
65,000/3 Bedroom/Garage, basement	
SOUTHEAST AREA	a the second second
250,000/4 Bedroom/3 baths, move in 90 days	
3200,000/4 Bedroom/Good entertaining, 2-5 baths	\$24-057
150,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch, 2 baths, G.R., 2000 sq. ft	589-134
150,000/3 Bedroom/Newer, F.R., F.P., bsmt, gar	
150,000/3 Bedroom/2 bath	
150,000/2-3 Bedroom/Contemporary Condo, Ranch	
130,000/4 Bedroom/Colonial, 2½ bath	524-957
130,000/3 Bedroom/Condo, 2 baths, patio	642-2400
125,000/3-4 Bedroom/1½ baths	737-000
115,000/3 Bedroom/2 bath, garage, A/C	642-240
110,000/3 Bedroom/Colonial, 11/2 bath	
110,000/3 Bedroom/1st floor laundry, bsmt, garage	
100,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch or Colonial, 2 bath	
\$100,000/3 Bedroom/Basement, large lot	
100,000/2 Bedroom/Ranch, 1½ bath, private yard 195,000/3-4 Bedroom/Colonial, formal dining, 2 car gar	524-057
187,000/3-4 Bedroom/Cotonial, formal dining, 2 car gar	737-900
80,000/2-3 Bedroom/11/2 bath, garage, "Fixer-Up"	
\$75,000/2 Bedroom/Ranch, open concept, gar., bsmt	
65,000/3 Bedroom/11/2 bath, newer kitchen, h.w. floors	
60,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch or Bi-level, \$35,000 down	
60,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch, F.R., bsmt, garage	
60,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch, 11/2 bath, det. gar, bsmt	
60,000/2-3 Bedroom/Ranch or Colonial, open concept	
60,000/3 Bedroom/1½ story, 2 car garage, bsmt	
50,000/2-3 Bedroom/Ranch, 1/2 bath, bsmt	
50,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch, Cape Cod, bsmt, gar	
45,000/2 Bedroom/Ranch	
	589-134
\$45,000/2-3 Bedroom/11/2 story, bsmt, garage	
\$45,000/2-3 Bedroom/1½ story, bsmt, garage \$35,000/3 Bedroom/VA or FHA \$35,000/3 Bedroom/Brick Ranch	

NORTHWEST AREA		
\$100,000/3-4 Bedroom/Colonial, 2 car garage		
\$93,000/3 Bedroom/14 Acre or more, garage		
\$90,000/3 Bedroom/Condo, Townhouse		
\$85,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch, 2 baths		
\$65,000/2-3 Bedroom/Tri-level, finished baseme		
\$65,000/3 Bedroom/Garage, basement		
\$55,000/Ranch		
NORTHEAST AREA	- 刘裕帝学师 法正常的	
Ale see la D. J. Ja C. J.		176 6636

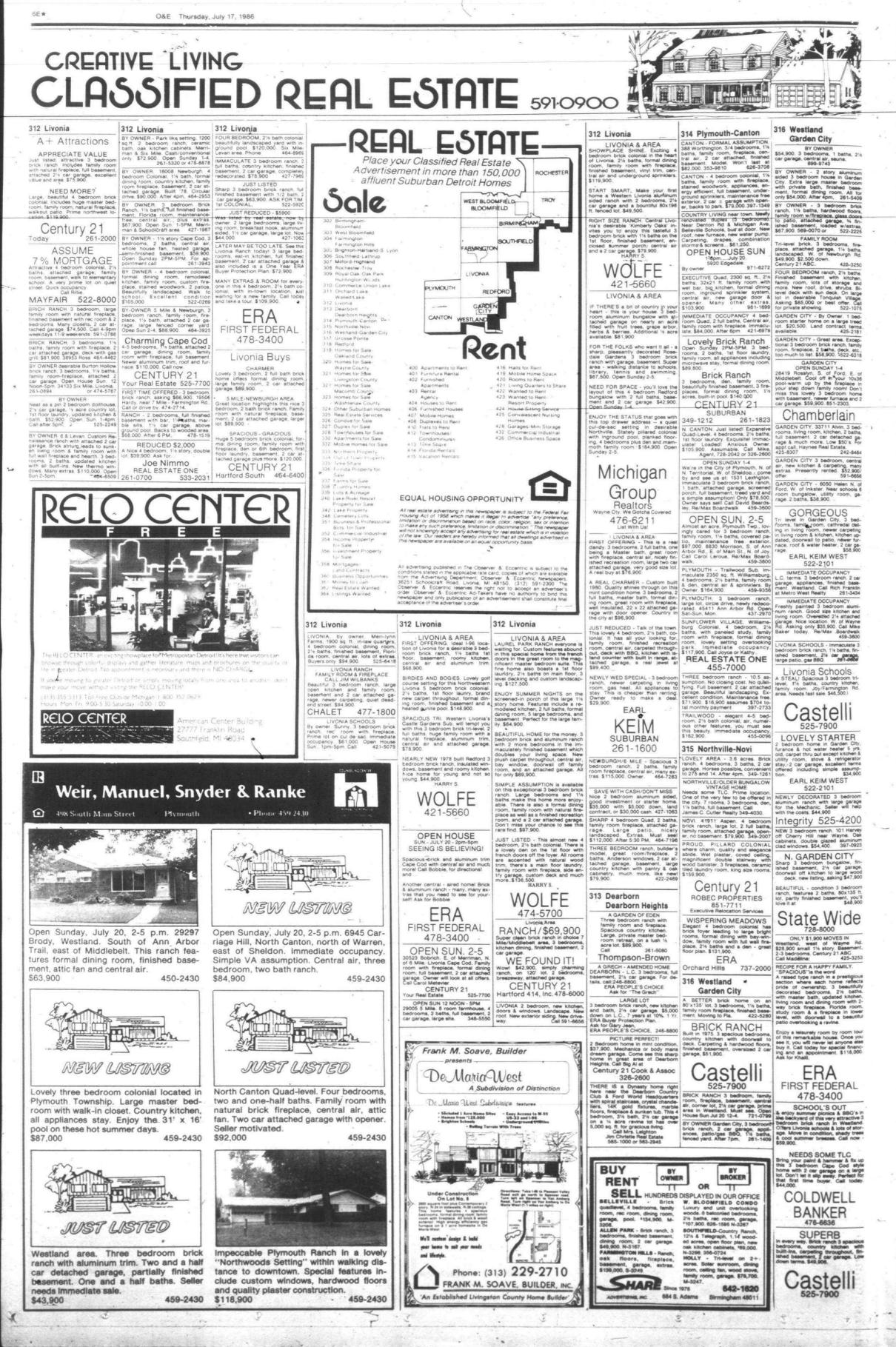
\$60,000/3 Bedroom/2 Story, basement, garage \$50,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch, Cape Cod, basement, garage 737-9000

	MACOMB	COUNTY	
	TAT WO O BAT PD	oouni i	

SOUTHWEST AREA

	SOUTHWEST AREA		State States
	\$150,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch, Garage, 2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft		.589-1344
	\$105,000/3-4 Bedroom/Colonial, basement, garage, 5 acres		. 247-0060
	\$100,000/2 Bedroom/Condo, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, pool		. 247-0060
	\$80-\$100,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch with attached garage	-	. 589-1344
	\$80-\$100,000/2-3 Bedroom/Ranch on slab with 10 acres		.589-1344
1	Up to \$95,000/4 Bedroom/Colonial, F.R., wo garage, basement		. 296-3240
	Up to \$95,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch, F.R. with F.P., Garage		. 296-3240
	\$85-\$95,000/4 Bedroom/Ranch, F.R. with F.P., 2 car garage/basemen	t	. 247-0060
	Up to \$90,000/4 Bedroom/2 bath, with garage & basement		.589-1344
	\$85-\$90,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch, Gr. Room, 2 car garage/basement		247-0060
	Up to \$85 000/3 Bedroom/Brick/F.R. garage basement	1	296-3240
	\$80,000/3 Bedroom/11/2 bath, 2 car attached garage/basement		589-1344
	\$90,000/3 Bedroom/Colonial, F.R., Attached Garage	The second sugar designs share an	589-1344
	\$75-\$80,000/3-4 Bedroom/Ranch, colonal, 2 car attached garage, base	ment	247-0060
	\$60-\$75,000/3-4 Bedroom/Ranch, 2 car attached garage, basement		.247-0060 .
	Up to \$75,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch, F.R., basement		296-3240
	Up to \$75,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch/F.R., basement		589-1344
	\$60-\$70,000/3 Bedroom/Condo with basement	5	296-3240
	\$60-\$65,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch, 2 car garage, basement or crawi		247-0060
	\$60.\$65 000/3 Bedroom/Ranch/Col. 1% bath. 2 car garage/basement		589-1344
	\$60-\$65,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch/Col., 11/2 bath, 2 car garage/basement \$34-\$60,000/3 Bedroom/Brick, Garage, Basement	*	296-3240
1	Up to \$55,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch with basement, garage		296-3240
	Up to \$55,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch with basement, garage		247-0060
	Up to \$55,000/3 Bedroom/Ranch with basement, garage		589-1344
	\$40-\$50,000/2-3 Bedroom/Ranch, garage		247-0060
	\$40's/3 Bedroom/Basement, garage		296-3240
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		MALL	OFFICE

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316 Westland

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 ooube tot. new nurnace, carpeting. paint. \$38,900.
 BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large family room, Newty decorated.
 Interview Relocati Services and normal dining.
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 EAUT a ASSUL
 526-4711
 N. WABLEK RANCH

 HERE'S A Hot one. 2 year old 3
 Contemporary home with views of 1
 Contemporary home with views of 1

 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, new side drive and foundation for gaargae, new's sodded. \$64,900
 Done landscaped. Walkout [were G signed a landscaped. Walkout [were G signed 3 landscaped. Walkout [were G sign

 For more info call Wanda or Virginia
 Tull, two 1/4 baths, 4/2 batrooms, BY 0/WNER

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 BY 0/WNER

 BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
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 Bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, 100 - 190 x 140', many extras, move-in condition, sta7,900, H-82884.

 BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
 Bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, 100 - 190 x 140', many extras, move-in condition, sta7,900, H-8284.

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 BLOOMFIELD HILLS

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 MOVING MADE EASY - The selies has even offered to leave the applic ances in this spacious kitchen with loads of oupboards. There is good closet space in the 3 bedrooms, the home is carpeted throughout, has affinished basement, and 2'+ car garage, expected throughout, has, addition, tar. addition, the addition brid, and ethere, and mouch more. Moving out-of-state, 514,900

 Starge s56,900.
 EXCEPTIONAL VALUE - imagine and extra deep lot. Now picture and his and ethere, and mouch more. Moving out-of-state, 5 bedrooms, the home is carpeted throughout, has, addition, the more carpeted throughout, has, addition, addition, the more carpeted throughout, has, addition, the addition of the ar. addition, the more carpeted throughout, has, addition and early car garage. extraster addition on wiccathered allog whith the market. Spacks colonal done throw wiccathered allog whith the market. Spacks colonal done throw wiccathered allog whith the arge strest step done throw is addition. Butter is back from the additer stepole step done throw tranket. Spacks colonal do

WOLFE 474-5700 NICELY DECORATED Starter home with 2 bed-rooms, formal dining room, garage, full basement, pa-tio and sun deck. Move-in condition at only \$36,900. Call 261-5080

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Very Motivated Very Motivated 3 bedroom brick ranch, natural woodwork, aluminum trim, formal dining room, full basement. Seller moving north. Priced at \$49,500. CENTLIDV 2.1 S182,900. Thomcreat Dr., 646-3808.

summer brades on streative front porch & wetching the kids pidy in jovely backyard. Call today S2 500. SPACIOUSNESS Specious lot for kids to piery on specious bedroom for Mom & Das in this 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement. Close to schoole & shop-ping. \$42,000.

CUSTOM BUILT Walk thru this 2000 so, ft. coally brick homes with custom feetures thrucut Unimage balance structures thrucut finished basement for entertaining Located around Western Golf Course, See it now! Call this minute. Station Course, See it now! S

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20

302 Birminghin 318 Redford REDFORD TWP. 4 bedroom, 21/4 bath, large family room, \$44,900, 255-6787

inside & o Must see. 642-7559 176,000. 642-7559 JUST REDUCEDI Citming ranch with country kitchen ich opens to deck and besutiful ickyard with stately trees. features bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood thughout, two-way fireplace, Birminam Schools and Walnut -Lake privileges! 5147,500, H-2884.

\$429,000 , BY OWNER 332-9684

BLOOMFIELD HILLS DETACHED CONDO SITES PRICED FROM \$325,000 - UP

Sylvia Stotzky

REAL ESTATE ONE

RAVINE SITE

350-2056

SUN. 2-5 PI. SNYDR & RANKE 644-6300 OR 643999

J. W. JAIKINS DEVELOPMENT CORP BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS OPEN SUN. 2-5PM. 1486 Sodon Ct. S. of Long Lake, E. of Franklin, 2% battins, central air, family room, updated kitchen, high cellings, hard-wood floors, burglar alarm, circular drive, 2% car attached garage, 18 0 acres \$219,000. Please ask for... Sylvia Stotzky REAL ESTATE ONE

OPEN THURS. 6-8PM 8829 ROYAL GRAND (N of Joy Rd, E of Beech Daty) "SUNSHINY" HOME tersonality flows into this 3 bed-tersonality flows into the stractive into the terminal bed-tersonality flows into this 3 bed-tersonality flows into this iling and wet bar, separate Schools. A home to sel \$169,900. H-83497 dining room, finished walk-out lower level, central air, automatic sprin-klers, 2½ car attached garage. Re-duced to \$319,000. Please ask for...

HANNETTINC. REALTOR 646-620

644-4700 OPEN SUN. 1 to 5. PRESENT ALL OFFERS Job Transfer: Have to sell 3 bed-room brick bungalow. Immaculate Job condition. Partially finished base-room, full basement, wall courtyard, near St. Hugo S 113,900, 338-020, 338-020, 348-0 QUARTONLAKE

ESTATES 1360 PURITAN (N. of Maple, E. of Sethfield) Charming hard to findli bodroom ranch. Cozy (amily roh, brightly decorated thrdout, 2/4 siths. formal dining room, kitche/breakfast room, central air, fullbasement, BY OWNER convenient to schools &h-town Bir-mingham. \$225,000.

CENTURY 21 LEAVING STATE **BLOOMFIELD HILLS** Secontine Alsoc. LAKE PRIVILEGES 626-880 OPEN SUN. 25

HAVINE SITE Bi-level ranch - 3 bedrootns, 2'4 baths, den & activities room, 3 fire-places, Mutchler kitchen, central air, waik out lower level to beautiful deck, Lone Pine - Franklin Rd, area, \$259,000. 625-6079 ALSO All Furnfahings For Sale OPEN SUN. 3 3551 Wabeek Lake Dr. Ist, Bioom-field Hills, N. of Long Jake, E. of Middlebelt. Elegant Erlish Tudor. Outstanding value, aproximately 4200 sq. ft. Immaculatioondition, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 31st biths, formal dining, library, parlor röm, 2 family rooms. 3 car garaga. Coular drive. Walk-out basement. Fist offering. Priced to sell, \$422,000Call for fur-ther information, Celest Cole \$40-5500 or 540-2153 Cranbrook Assoc. Inc., iselfors SAVE POINTS & R.I. Fees. By Owner: Watt Baventy-Ills Ranch. Assuma L.C. 3/4 bdrooms, 2 baths, family coon, 2 inplaces, 2 car ettached garage. Ser Philabed basement. \$13,000 it 137 Bit-wood. Days, 540-100 itense.

 CENTURY 21

 Your Real Estate 525-7700

 Manual State 525-7700

 WANTED!!

 Large family to love this 4 bedroom 14 beth burgalow in Redford that bedroom 16 beth 28,000

 SPARKLING

 is the expanding the kide by beth burges that bedroom 16 beth burges that burges on stractive froor porch 4 wetching the kide by burges that burges that burges that burges on stractive froor porch 4 wetching the kide by burges that burges to be abertifue that burges that burge

MAX BROOCK, INC.

 Found & Country
 999-2800
 FRANKLIN
 PORES
 Market

 FRANKLIN - One of a kind country home on 2.9 scree overlooking re-vine 4 badrooms, 21% baths, 3 fire places, totally renovated. Open Set.
 FRANKLIN FORES
 Not between 13 & Middlebeth 1 & bedrays, 30% baths, 3 wutted great room, 24% baths, 3 fire fireplaces, mice kitchen, rec. room, 2% attached garege&219,900.

 Frankin, For more information call Jeen at 646-5000
 or644-3715
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 681-5611

303 West Bloomfield

CUSTOM BUILT brick ranch in park-like setting. 3 bedroom, 2 hull & 2 hait baths, family room, library, 1st floor laundry, rec room, beautition atrium entrance and secluded in-ground pool. See it now - \$182,500. Ask for Florence Abel or Judy Stein.

 EARL KEIM West Bloomfield 855-9100
 Contract. \$159.500. Appt to show, Broker.
 Stately colonial in a great family comment of the proper. ENJOY lake living, ½ bik, from all sports take, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, Wing comment, dentility approximation of the proper. ENJOY lake living, ½ bik, from all sports take, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, Wing comment, dentility approximation of the proper. ENJOY lake living, ½ bik, from all sports take, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, Wing comment, dentility approximation of the proper. ENJOY lake living, ½ bik, from all sports take, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, Wing comment, dentility approximation of the proper. ENJOY lake living, ½ bik, from all sports take, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, Wing comment, dentility approximation, 20 betweet schools, \$84,500. After 6, 363-3031
 Contract. \$159,500. Appt to show, Brown, 20 betweet approximation of the proper. EAO PAR SUN, 2-5PM comment, dentility, 20 betweet schools, \$84,500. After 6, 363-3031
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PLYMOUTH - Prestigious Beacon Estates, Like

new contemporary tudor with view of golf course

and close to park. 4 bedroom, 21/2 baths with family

room with catherdral ceiling. Ceramic and wood

appointments thru-out. Call for details. \$189,900

PLYMOUTH - Very attractive 2 bedroom, 21/2 bath

Condo. Living room with fireplace. Formal dining

com. Finished rec room, garage. Backs to trees

and ravine, \$125,900, (P34WOO) Call 453-6800.

CANTON - Nice 3 bedroom Colonial. Walk-in clos

t in master bedroom and access to bath. Large

formal dining room and family room with fireplace,

CANTON - Lovely brick Pillard Colonial, 4 bed-

rooms, 21/2 baths, first floor laundry, neutral beige

carpet installed in 1984. This acre setting can't be

beat! For the family that likes privacy and country

PLYMOUTH - Immediate occupancy on this well

situated 3 bedroom brick ranch in the city of Plym-

outh. Full finished basement, air conditioning, and

fenced yard. Kitchen boasts loads of cupboards.

Easy walk to town and schools. \$62,900. (P43HER)

PLYMOUTH - Quality 2 family, 2 story brick Cape

Cod, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, 2 car garage, full base-

ment, wet plaster, hardwood floors, refrigerator

and range included. \$89,900. (P16AUB) Call 453-

iving in Pilgrim Hills Estate. \$135,000. (P12BIR)

E ALLANS

S. 2. 3

Call 453-6800.

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patio off doorwall. \$78,900. (P55WOR) Call 453-

all w

Don Kamen, Livonia

522-5333

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(P50GLE) Call 453-6800.

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6800

303 West Bloomfield -303 West Bloomfield

PLYMOUTH - Executive Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 21/2

baths, backs to open land, many upgrades, alarm

system, solar water heating system, office with sep-

arate entrance, finished rec room, low maintenance

all aluminum trim. Price Reduction! \$220,000.

PLYMOUTH - Lovely 4 bedroom 21/2 bath Colonial

with first floor laundry, central air and electric air

cleaner. French doors in family room, kitchen bay

window looks out to gorgeous wooded yard. Hurry

WESTLAND - So you want to live in the country."

Well this is it! But shopping mails and x-ways are

only a couple of miles from the door of this 3 bed-

room ranch tucked into a secluded corner of West-

land. Simple Assumption. \$54,900. (L24IMP) Call

FARMINGTON HILLS - BETTER HOMES & GAR-

DENS special. This is the home you have always

dreamed of owning. Central air, sunken family

room, formal living room, formal dining room, large

family kitchen. In beautiful Farmington Hills. Only

LIVONIA - Super clean, starter or retirement home

in much desired Livonia. Three bedrooms, large first floor laundry, garage and nice size lot. All for

NORTHVILLE - Rare find in unique area of Custom

cy and a style of life for discriminating Buyer! Pool

omes. Beautiful towering trees to enhance priva-

auna 4-5 bedroom Colonial. Call today! \$225,000.

CANTON - Very Sharp! 3 bedroom, T1/2 bath brick

Ranch in appealing area of N. Canton, finished

basement, nicely landscapped, close to schools and shopping. \$80,900. (P28SOM) Call 453-6800

CANTON - OLDE WORLD CRAFTMANSHIPI Or-

nate Ceilings sculptured coves, leaded glass, 2 fire-

places, dining room, library, original in almost every respect. 2,500 square feet on 5 acres with river

frontage, \$150,000. (P05CAN) Call 453-6800.

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\$149,900. (L29CAM) Call 522-5333.

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(P90COU) Call 453-6800.

\$169,000 (P44PEP) Call 453-6800.

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P49AME) Call 453-6800.

t LAKEFRONT CONTEMPORANT IT-l Level, State forer, cathedrai cell ings, living room, dining room & di-l, nette, brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & lavatory. Water softener, well treed lot. New mortgage or land contract. \$159:00. Appt to show. Broker. 363-7579 care, Family room with fireplace, 2 care, Family room with fireplace, 2 care strendy commend.

303 West Bloomfield

● HOME IS ENERGY EFFICIENT ● C.CEPTIONAL CLOSETS CALL OWNER FOR APPT. North Farmington Hills area. Blemo-

CALL OWNER FOR APPT. North Farmington Hills area. Glemo-trous brick ranch. 3 bedrooms. 2 WEST BLOOMFIELD. 5075 Arrow med. French country surrounded by med. Fench country surrounded by trees. 4-5 bedrooms. 2 kill 2 half barts, finished basement. 2 wet bars, finished basement. 2 wet central air, deck, pool & many ex-tras. Terms. 385,000. owner. Days: 668-2106 Eves: 682-8074 DESIRABLE 3 bedroom. 1% bath

te tris onet Never 3 bedroom / freglace/family -room, 2% 8 first floor laundry, full finishe room. Only \$109,000. Ask for IRENE EAGLE RALPH MANUEL WEST -851-8900 or 626-8907 cleaning oven, with fireplace, woo family room with fireplace, woo burning stove, above ground swir ming pool & deck, 2 car garage a more. \$115,000. EXCELLENT 4 bedroom bilds delonial on e street. Well insulated, newer carp ing, updated kitchen and bähs bedrooms have ceiling tans, slid glass door from dining room wood deck, finished basement i attached garage. \$76,900. **Farmington Hills** ACRES Trees, ravine set the scene for a lovely view in all seasons, originally A Frank, Lloyd Wright designed WELL MAINTAINED room with 2 closets, eat-in fenced yard and garage. this onel \$44,900.

CENTURY 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000 Today Huge quad level, 5 bedrooms California floor plan, family plus additional library or den, places, rustis winding street Owner must sell, \$139,900. Colonial/\$76.900

Hurry, Desume Super clean, 4 bedrooms, cour kitchen, 1% baths, large living ro fireplace, finished basement, 7 attached garage, patio. extension garage, petto. Contemporary Ranch Picture postcard tree-lined street, Just 3 blocks from Downtown Farm-ington, Warner Farms Sub., cathe-drai ceiling, open kitchen and great room, hell finished basement, rec

PAINT & HAMMER & do a little handy work on th bedroom, 1 bath ranch on a little room, tuil finished basement, r room with wet bar, attached 2 c garage, lovely yard, deck and 2 g BBQs. In the \$80's. **Enchanted Forest**

COLDWEL BANKER 476-6636

WEST BLOOMFIELD ranch home. Neutral owcor, or freeplacer excellent condition. Nice

CANTON - The sun shines happy i

cheery 3 bedroom brick and aluminum Canton co

Ionial. Country kitchen has many cupboards and

large table space, family room with fireplace, at-

tached 2 car garage on large and nicel

landscaped lot and basement too. Only \$81,900 (L21PRO) Call 522-5333.

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dens of Livonia is the lovely setting for this 3 bed-

room brick ranch. Offers spacious family room with

brick fireplace, full basement, country kitchen, 21/2

car garage, maintenance free exterior, \$68,900 Call now, won't last! (L00BRO) Call 522-5333.

LIVONIA - "UNIQUE." Many possibilities in this

Livonia custom Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 3 fire-

places, formal dining room, Florida room, 2 car ga-

rage with work area, almost 2 acres of treed land,

dead-end street, loads of storage and much more.

EDFORD - Custom 4 bedroom quad in secluded

place, wet bar, country kitchen with lots of cup-

boards and built-ins, 3 full baths, cedar closets,

Pelia windows, attached 2 car garage and more. Only \$97,900. (L09GRA) Call 522-5333.

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room custom brick ranch with a dining-el, modern kitchen, full finished basement. Offered at \$64,900. (L45PIC) Call 522-5333.

REDFORD - Super sharp, very clean 3 bedroom

ranch, walk to Catholic Central, 2 car garage, cen-tral air and much, much more. All for only \$57,900.

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Darlene Shemanski, Plymouth

453-6800

Better

treed area. Lovely family room with field

Asking \$134,900. (L15GRO) Call 522-5333.

Ib OWNER & Decroom Cooning, Desutifi, Ib aths, deck overlooking beautifi, 1- park, 2nd floor laundry, many ex-tras. Home & basement completel finished & decorated. Berringto Green Sub. 13 Mile/Drake \$138,000, 553-956

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Beautifully Landscap

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Thursday, July 17, 1986 O&E

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OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM. 30340 14 Mile Rd., W. of Midd

ERA RYMAL SYMES 646-6000 858-7565 \$29,000, 5 year land contract 478-551 Schueitzer Better Real Ertate, Inc. Better Homes, and Gardena

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30 Abstract

304 Farmington

Farmington Hills

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COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch or over 1% acres. Recently remodeled, neutral decor, flexible floor plan, large wrap-around deck, attached garage, \$119,500 ASK FOR JUDY NOTEMAN.

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ceramic tile foyer, ful irst floor laundry, 2% room. Quality thro

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CUSTOM RAISED RANCH, 3, bed-rooms, 21/s baths, family foom, basement, garage, 11 Mile/Orchard Lake, \$134,900.

Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, beaut ful yard. 11 Mile/Drake. \$99,500.

QUAD IN THE WOODS. 1.9 acres all wooded. 4 bedrooms, 214 baths family room, garage. \$119,900. ASK FOR: JERRY OR DIANA ANDREWS

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Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881 DRAKE & 12 Mile area. Desirable antity home. Large raised ranch in the traffic area of sub. 3 bedrooms, and the sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-traffic area of sub. 3 bedrooms, bedroom. Elevated wood deck dining room overlooks tread ommons area with playground & ple orchard. Large lot. \$127,500/ over. 553-4843

grer. 533-484; 533-484; 533-484; 533-484; 534-584; 534-584;

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ASSOCIATES

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21230. Waldron, Farmington Hills, S. of § Mile. W. of Inkster. Exceptional-tharp ranch, beautifully decorat-din, newer furnace, water heater, pentral air, full beaement, \$45,000.

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ARMINGTON starter house. 17,500. 3 bedrooms, no garage, no basement. By owner. 641-2079

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Filme building site in downtown armington, 135 year old carriage buse on property. Walk to Town. 90x110 shaded iot. \$29,500.

Simple Assumption wint condition ranch in Farmington territemance-free exterior, 2 fui-baths, family room, besement, ge-lage, more. \$56,900.

CENTURY 21

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846-1600

with picket fence, features - 3 to rooms, 2 baths, formal dining ro natural fireplace, washer, dr stove, refrigerator and 33 ft. w garage with loft and high door van or motorhome. \$51,900. Cali

HOT NEW LISTING, Cor

851-1900

scaped lot with au system. \$149,900 4.25462 Springbrid

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STOM BUILT 4 bedroom

Rambling 4 bedroom brick ranch, 24 baths, living room, deck off ram-birk ranch, large country kitchen, hull basement, 2% attached garage with circular drive, total of 2,700 sq.tt. \$137,500, Open Sun, 2-5PM, 23825 \$101 B4, 641 Derdina gy Unphila

32 Fixed period

time

1 Ox of

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2 Meditate

DOWN



Nobleman 20 Stalk 22 Myself 25 Dart 26 Succor Plaque Paddle Diocese ing too - Vice Himalayan mamma 9 Alcohol radical Handle with

protector

6 Badger 7 Bitter vetch

8 Sun god

9 Mature

10 Shams 11 Story

I986 United Feature Syndicate

304 Farmington

NEW LISTING

Danvers Court, N. off 12 H liddlebelt. bridge crosses the babt

PENHOUSE SUN. 1:30-4:30

ious custom coloniai, 4-5

RALPH MANUEL WEST

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ARMINGTON HILLS, in desirab

TON HILLS, Grand F

800 sq. feet, new carpet, 7.900. 624-60

place, first floor laur ng system. \$135,900. Ca

Mary Spanopoulos

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RMINGTON HILLS

ment \$114,000. Ask for Monica

OME CENTER 476-7000 Pa 11 Mile & Middlebelt Ac

FARMINGTON HILLS

Open Sun, 2-5 acious colonial Tudor in Colony revest, 2% baths, library, family om, ceramic foyer, formal dining om, årofessionally landscaped, 78,900. 851-9770

ERA RYMAL SYMES

FARMINGTON HILLS

RARE FIND t or 5 bedroom colonial in axcellent ondition, backs up to woods, beau-ful wood decking, spacious room vas, large family room, natural fire-ve, built in appliances

EARL KEIM

553-5888

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35362 Glengary Circle

Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON & AREA

53 Symbol to

SPOTLESS RANCH Gustom 2 large bedroom vinyl sided ranch offers fireplace in living room, formal din-ng room, loads of cupboards in victors and no way floor covered **Farmington Hills**

> 305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon

\$109,000. Century 21 Brighto he Co. Ask for Don 229-291 JUST LISTED

SK FOR JIM K. STEVENS Century 21 Gold House Realtors

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 Rd. \$109.900
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 OPEN SUN 2-5
 ment inc.

 29821 High Valley Court, N. of 13 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Rolling Oaks large 4
 Soft Southfield-Lathrup ADDRABLE

 Lovely warm and gracious, large 4 bedroom colonial nesticed on private ing open free flowing floor plan, din-ing room, kitchen, family room, doorwalls to 'views for all seasons' Basulful, index page 4
 Badars (Florada) and the built index page 4

 Open Sull Valley Court, N. of 13 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. potomaski constraints, and the built-index page 4
 Badars (Florada) and the built-index page 4

 Lovely warm and gracious, large 4 bedroom colonial nesticed on private ing open free flowing floor plan, din-torsy, first floor utility, 166 800. ASK FOR MARCIA VAN USESELD Bas 1-6800 Residence, 661-0993
 Date freepiace, relaxing briot approx. 200. off road! PRICE Century 21

 Open Sull Valley Court OWNER - Troy Sylvan Gleentaut, I
 Provide floor

Absolutely the most for your money 3 bedroorm brick ranch with full basement, family room with wood stove, central eir, 214 car garage \$62,899 ERA - COUNTRY RIDGE 474-3303

474-3303 JUST LISTEDI Charming tarm style 1.5 story home situated on a bar porch, newer kindsted on a bar iarge garage, two car plus work area, 5 bedrooms. Very Unice S86,800, ASK FOR BONNIE DAVIC or JERN MITCH. CENTURY 21 ST2,500. Beach Drchard Hills 737-2000 RARE FIND-KENDALLWOOD SUB bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, 2 car stached garage. Insted a \$89,900 GR. CAR DL VEIM CENTURY 21

TEONE LARGE 4 befroom ranch with 5 baths, living room, family room 8 644-1262 terrer house, s, no garage, no 356-5686 or 478-844

 Ano garage, no
 356-5686 or
 478-6443

 661-2079
 SUPER SHARP Multi-level in con-sentral location of Farmington. Has central sir, family room, great stor-in downtown walk to Town.

 329,500.
 May rent before closing of sale. For appointment call 478-4781

 TUDOR, 2780 sq. ft. with cathedral skylight masker beforem, 2% beths, formal clining, sak floor & wood-burning store, wood windows, large basement, ga-teck on large 108.

SEARCH IS OVER + Spaclous tri-level in destrable 11 Mile-Middlebelt area, great for entertaining. Formal diring room, re-place in family room, one acre treed privacy lot. Won't last, \$143,000. HEPPARD &

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 2 beforom. 1,550 sg. R., greet room, country-like setting, \$56,900.
 58,900.

 12
 261-1823
 7-8pm. Owner
 478-4731
 ASSOCIATES 855-6570

love at first sight. Pe

room with F private showing ask for. MARCIA VAN CREVE RALPH MANUEL WES OFFICE, 851-6900 Res. 661-0993

AMBLEWOOD Custom SK FOR RANDALL RUSSELL Merrill Lynch Realty

626-9100 478-5416 WALK TO TOWN Charming 3 bed room aluminum sided Colonia Beautifulty landscaped of featurin formal duning room, bright kitchen den, large utility, decorated in neu trai tones 576,800 CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE Large living room w/cathedral cell-ing, formal dining room, country kitchen w/built-ins, 4% baths, in-

CENTURY 21 ADA, INC. 477-9800

BRIGHTON fireplace & wetbar, 21 plus

SOUTH LYON tharp original owner colonial or eautiful hilltop setting of 10.3 cres. Quality construction through

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reciste. \$74,800 364-3874 GREAT STARTER HOMEJ GREAT STARTER HOMEJ GREAT STARTER HOMEJ Badroom 1% story britch, this this possible 3rd bedroom in family room, in super condition. Spe-ous lot 124x150. Will consider and masher super condition. Spe-toom, brick colonial, freeglace, din-masher super condition. Spe-toom, Stat. Spe-toom, brick colonial, freeglace, din-masher super condition. Spe-toom, brick colonial, freeglace, din-masher super condition. Spe-toom, Stat. Specific alterns specific alte Midwest, Inc.

632 Mahon, Southfield, S. of 9 SPACIOUS CONTEMPORAR

Ranch In popular family sub on manicured lot. 3 bedroom. 2½ bath, central air, patio, totally fleished basement. Quality throughout and meticulously cared for. \$136,900. Contact Sandy Norman Century 21 INGSWAY ASSOC ERA 642-4300

SAN MARINO VILLAS

350-2056 644-4700 SOUTHFIELD - BIRMINGHAM Schools 3 bedroom ranch family TROY - 4 bed colonial, 214 baths, finished basement, central air, 214 garage, family room with fireplace & wetbar, 1st floor laundry, Neutral fecor throughout By Danse Is. 3 bedroom ranch, famil recreation room. \$85,90 32, 683-6439, or 559-0169 SOUTHFIELD JUST REDUCED

bedrooms, 1% baths, appliar cluded, newer roof, large lot, uced to \$59,900, priced to sell SPECTACULAR COLONIA 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park n suite. Great er bedroom suite. Great dramatic fireplace, k ins: numerous cabinets more Must See

EARL KEIM 553-5888 MAPLE W. INC SOUTHFIELD - Mt. Vernon Open Sunday 2-5, 21400 Glen

amily room with wet as \$92.000 lace, cathedral ceiling, fu lent, private yard. \$69,900

ROYAL OAK ARTISTS DELIGHT Restored country Victorian hon Beautifully landscaped double I Finished lower level, dir-heated Gunite pool, 21/4 ed garage. Offered at lease ask for... Beautinuly langscaped ouble lot, wooded beamed ceilings, family room, 3 tiled fireplaces, 4 bed-rooms, large updated kitchen, for-mai dining room, natural oak wood-work, leaded glass & more-\$138,900, (X-22EN). Call Sue Sylvia Stotzky

REAL ESTATE ONE 350-2056 644-4700 307 Milford-Highland III FORD - Fully assumable land

ATTRACTIVE newly remode BEAUTIFULLY landscaped 4 bed-troom. 2% bath home. Dramstic 2 troy foyer. Heated pool. Island in kitchen. 2% car garage, automatic 2 Merrill Lynch CE Realty 647-5100.641-7244 Break Standard Sta

 Montalia Lo.
 When to the memory. Ask for MARCIA VAN CREVED. In John MANUCLA WAS CREVED. The Manual Low MANUCLA WAS CREVED. The Montalia Low MANUCLA WAS CREVED. The Manual Low MANUCLA WAS CREVED. The Montalia Low MANUCLA WAS CREVED. The Montalia Low Manual Low Manual

joy. 10193 Vn Buren S le, MI. Call Millyn Shea. COL)WELL BAIKER 73-9000

or 540-160

Great Starter/Royal Oak

The Michigan Group

PARK - (W. of 1-75).

851-4100

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REAL ESTATE Goode Listing is A Good Bi 1 N. Woodward 647-

BETTER HOMES AND GARDEN

TOYAL OAK/BEVERLY HILLS SUB

ESTATE

ced to \$34,900.

MMEDIATOCCUPAN 261-3434 ER - bywrei, new carpet, ranch, bement, new carpet, ad yard. Ating \$32,900. 728-2222

Must see! BRIC RANCH 641-7544 In prime locatik, 2 full baths, news HIGH RISE uxury living and a lofty view from is spacious unit in bustling South-sid 2 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, 26 ft ing room & balcony. Enclosed ROSEALE MEADOWS

T \$83 900. Call 626-8100 car garas \$75,900 CEITURY 21 Call Carol Nystrom Cranbrook Realtors 540-550 HartforSouth _261-4200

322 Holes For Sale Huntington Woods Maomb County WNER - Contemposary 3 be N SUN2 to 5. Large floor 549-4715 ige kitch, family room, fo hing, fullinished walk-out ant, sidientry garage, cii TERLINGHEIGHTS 3 bedro ith fireplace, bar and sto nt condition. \$56,000.

conditionil, newly decorated 183,500. Aer 5:30PM: 979-222 323 Hones For Sale

Wahtenaw County COUITRY DREAM elegit custom built ra 2000q. ft, with a huge fi COLDWELL

BANKER 176-6636

324 Othr Suburban **Hotes For Sale** THE IS THE ONE

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 LIVONIA'S MOST ELEGANT & LUXURIOUS Ranch & two story condominums with full basement, 2 car attached garage, masony frepiace, 1st floor isundry and many other deluxe, fea-tures. SECIALIST 851-4050

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End Unit Town-666-4202

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rooms, balcony, top corner unit. Built-Ins. Must see. \$57,400. Open Sun. 1-4, 658-1930 ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 bedroom,

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2 bedroom townhouse with private antry. Good location with easy ac-cess to shopping & X-ways. Large master bedroom suite with walk in cess to shopping master bedroom suite with waix master bedroom suite with eating area, ap-closet, kitchen with eating area, ap-apliances, firs full basemen tennis courts. t floor lav., tireplace, it, central air, pool & 327 Duplexes For Sale **CENTURY 21**

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SOUTHFIELD - In desirable Kingwsoud Place Condos. Pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, 2 bed-room brick townhouse with private trance, central air, 1½ baths, wal-n closets, large master befroom, solace, kitchen anglignore patie fireplace, kitchen appliances, peuv, finished & carpeted basement with separate laundry room, \$64,900. 583-2102; Or After 6 PM: 557-6664 SOUTHFIELD. Village House, 2 bed-room, all appliances, laundry room* room, all appriances, rarport, own en-trance, sale or lease. 661-4255 SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, 2 hatha executive condo, Providence baths, executive condo, Providence Towers. Price reduced for quick sale. \$74,000. 626-6754

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326 Condos For Sale 332 Mobile Homes For Sale KWOOD, 1979. 2 be

 nos 641-1813 or
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 \$18,000. Call
 495-0882
 LS 108 - Blue Lake, 2 betweet of the second seco discount on mortage points earned on closing fees. 2' bedroom townhouses, 1% baths, 2' bedroom townhouses, 2' bedroom townhouses, 2'

> 333 Northern Property For Sale SELLAIRE, Michigan.

cre treed hilltop lot at Hilton Sha Creek. \$19,500. Call Marian. 79-5150 OR 647-0263.
 624-5373
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 Outstanding condo complex of de-tached homes. Raised ranch with serenity setting. Spacious living area. 3-4 bedrooms, 21's baths, fine-beach on Lake Charlevoix & fine-dining.
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\$14,000 or best offer.

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uper sharp very well decor-tory townhouse, 2 bedrooms oom for office in basement.

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GLEN LANE Jean, neat 2 bedroom house trailer n park, hilly furnished, \$20,000. Call GRAND TRAVERSE resort, suiter condo, furnished, sleeps 4, rental maintained , concrete seawall 8 maintained, concrete seawall 8 common waterfront all with well bedroom and the seawall 1 condo, furnished, sleeps 4, rental maintained , concrete seawall 8 common trailer (1) to 1000 common the waterfront all with well to 2000 common the wa

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333 Northern Property For Sale KALKASKA COL

For Sale

WILDWOOD ON

 Field
 #2087 - 100' on other work, kitch-232
 330
 FIOT Rue From State

 232
 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitch-en on upper level, 1 bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen in walk-out garage, arge, many furnishings. Included, garage, \$65,500
 330
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 level, many furnishings. Included, garage, shan, shan, shan, argo 8 - 50' on Manistee Lake, 3 bedrooms, 14k baths, family room, utility room, 2 car garage, reduced reduced, reduced, reduced, and the state, state, 3 bedrooms, 14k baths, family room, 2 bath & 1 bedroom, 1 bath, near clubhouse, pool, tennis, etc. Furni-tice available. Only duplex in single

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CHIMNEY HILLS CONDOMINIUMS FINAL PHASE Now reserving home sites in our final phase. Our first yr. has been a phase. Our first yr. first yr. has been a phase. Our first yr. first yr. has been a phase. Our first yr. first yr. first yr. has been a phase. Our first yr. first yr. first yr. has been a phase. Our first yr. first yr. first yr. has been a phase. Our first yr. first yr. has been a phase. Our first yr. first yr. first yr. first yr. first yr. has been a phase. Our f

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340 Lake-River-Resort

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 Not just a home but a way of lifet Traditional brick ranch on wooded shoreline, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gas heat, much more, Musica, 2 full baths, gas heat, much additional full baths, gas heat, much a

and suite with fireplace, 4 additional fire-places. Many unusual extras includ-ing greenhouse, wine-cellar, marble barbeque in kitches includ-barbeque in kitches includ-ing strategies includ-barbeque in kitches includ-sing strategies includ-tage s39,900 LC terms Large lot - between Vaughn and Long Lake on Lahser Ad, approxi-mately 1% acres. Great location! HOWARD T. KEATING 646-1234

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 Entire property professionally LAKE MICHIGAN (andscaped & maintained. Twenty this suthentic bavraien, home, grave at parking a real.

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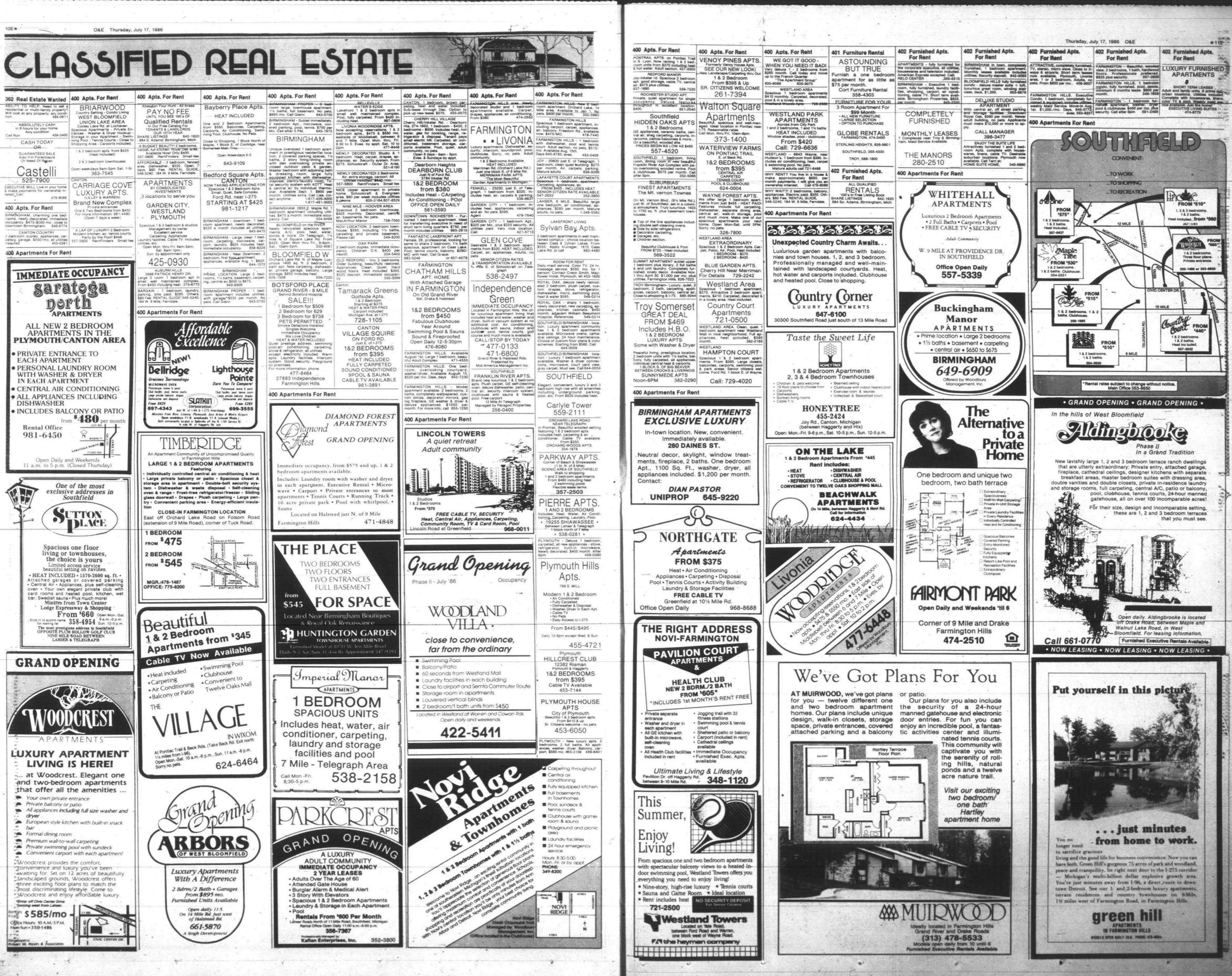
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 MIDDLE STRATTS lakefront, 3 bed, room, ranch, new kitchen, solar, alkeisa, walkout basement, poet solar Point Beach, Year round, none, 100x800 wooded lot, 7 room ranch, natural fireplace, kitchen built-in, really nice area. \$110,000.

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FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment for rent \$290 per month, includes heat. Main St., downtown Northville, Cali 478-8284

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A WESTLAND 3 bedroom, double garage, pets okay, \$550. Others \$60 Fee RENTAL GUIDE, 546-5240

W. 9 Mile, Ferndale BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 1/ baths, basement, 2 car garage, fam ily room, appliances, no pets \$850 mo plus utilities, 259-8012647-604 BIRMINGHAM - Cozy, 2 bedroom home, fenced yard, 21s car garage, basement. Available immediately. \$675 per MO 644-6866 BIRMINGHAM inspacious winy decrated 3 bedroom coloni-1% baths, library, dining room, sement, garage. Close to school shops. \$900 a month. No pets san 855-9100. Evenings 855-2877 UO Security LOOK AT THISI Vice 3 bedroom house. Kic K Only \$350 S HOMES COMP Susan 855-9100 Evenings 855-2877 BIRMINGHAM, Lovely 3 bedroom home on a tree lined street. Dining room, kitchen with appliances, living room, tamily room with woodburn-ing firejalace basement, garage. Lovely yard with wood dack & fence. Many builtins and will be newly dec-orated Walk to transportation, downtown, school & park. \$900 per month, security deposit, no pets, references. 645-5245

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PEHNDALE bedroom house, garage, air. Kids Pets OK. Only \$325. S. HOMES 546-4100 WESTLAND - Ford Ad/I-275 area. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 11/4 baths, basement, carpet, just painted. No pets, \$695, per mo. 591-9163 US HOMES 546-4100 FIRST floor, 1600 sq. ft. Large yard. Itreplace, front room, family room, 2 bedrooms, 36255 Seven Mile & Livonia, \$550 month. 459-1901 GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, base ment, fenced yard, \$476 month 524-215

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8 MILE/Beech. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, basement, fenced yard. Available immediately, \$500/mo, pluş security. 981-0187 NKSTER - Attractive 3 bedroom rick ranch, nice beige carpeting tility room, fenced yard, finished asement \$540, 553-9055 garagė, base Available im plus security.

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LIVONIA - Brick ranch, 1060 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, living room, linished basement, 1 car garage, \$675 Mo. Agency, No Fee. 644-4253 S675 Mo. Agency, No hee. 544-423 LIVONIA - Brick colonial, 1800 sq. dining, family room, finished base-ment. 2 car attached garage. 31,200 month Agency No Fee. 544-4253 LIVONIA - Northwest. 3 acre. 5 bed-rooms. This beautiful all brick home has 3 berooms down - 2 up. 2 full baths. full basement. 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. 9550. plus security. Re-Max West. 261-1407 GOODE

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406 Furnished Houses

For Rent DSE to West Bloomfield. 4 bed-m lakefrönt home. Fully fur-ed, dishes & linens, dock. Short n O K \$1800 month. 835-6655 VEST BLOOMPIELD COMPLETELY (URNISHED HOME features 4 bed-ooms. 2% baths, great room plus amily room. JACU22I, Jenn-Air lichen and more, Short term lease, 2,000 per month. Immediate occu-ancyl H-79142. a vou security deposit. 591-3454 LIVONIA, tasterully decorated, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, carpeted, appliances, central air, fanced yard with fruit trees, 2% car garage, nicely, fandscaped, quiet street, 437-9706.

IVONIA - \$550 per month plus se-ur'l, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, 1 car parage, basement, carpeted, appli-inces, Call 9am-Noon, 277-8097, From 1-5pm, 561-1038 HANNETT, INC.

646-6200 408 Duplexes For Rent

From 1-Spm, 561-1038 LIVONIA - 2 bedroom house for rent. 2 car solvage garge, appli-ances included, well insulated. Near insters & Plymouth Call + 425-2515 LIVONIA, 2 bedroom, very clean, 2 car garage, appliances included, \$470 per month, plus security. 484-893 CANTON - New, spacious, 3 bed room duplex, full basement, all ap ces, Ford & Sheldon area. \$700 honth. Days, 261-6677 ings. 397-2891

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 \$E00 month.
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 GARDEN CITY
 like your own homel 1 bedroom, lovely brick, in-cludes your own private patio, appli-ances, carpet, air conditioning, no pets \$395 Agent.
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WIXOM, I-96/Wixom Exit, Grand River/12 Mile 1 bedroom, utility room, carpeted. On acreage. \$350 mo. lease, references. 349:#968 Artigite Contraining & lots more 2% car attached garage 2.5 acres. Available Aug 15th \$1750 per month Call Bruce Lloyd Meadowmanagement, 851-8070 410 Flats For Rent

A FARMINGTON AREA, 2 bedroom fireplace for fun. Basement for extra storagel Kids O.K. \$490. 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee NICE older 5 room country home with large yard Looking for mature adults willing to care for it. 6 milles W of Plymouth \$500. 453-5759 BIRMINGHAM. In-town. Bates St. Old-fashioned Upper Flat, 2 bed-rooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Immediate occupancy! \$700/Mo. + utilities. 646-7582 om contem-treed lot, 37 area. \$2650 646-4215 10 ORTHVILLE, spacious 1 bedroom, 646-4215 10 ORTHVILLE, spacious 1 bedroom, 10 ORTHVILLE, spacious 1 bedroom, 10 ORTHVILLE, spacious 1 bedroom, 10 ORTHVILLE, 2 bedroom 100m-house, appliances, basement, se-ser, 1 brick & 10 Area Statement, se-ourly deposit, No pets, \$255. 348-6688 10 Area Statement, se-10 Area Statement, s \$700/Mo. + utilities. 446-7582 REDFORD TOWNSHIP - 1 bedroom basement apartment with separate antrance, new earth tone carpeting, new solarium floors, very clean, lots of storage. Refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer included, \$415, per month. Dave after 3pm. 477-8409

WESTLAND 1 bedroom cozy flat, fireplace, appliances, separate en-trance, storage, \$375/mo, security, includes heat, no pets. 397-3819

412 Townhouse **415 Vacation Rentals Condos For Rent** HARBOR SPRINGS, cottage or CANTON CONDO - 2 bedroom, 1¼ baths, full basement, attached ga-rage, available Aug 1, \$700 per month plus 1 month security. 981-4431 Lake Michigan, private, great view beach, trails, fireplace & furnace Days 642-9797; Eves. 643-9393 HARBOR SPRINGS - 1 mile from Boyne Highland. 4 bedroom sum-mer home, available month of Aug. \$500 per week. 652-1348 981-4431 EXECUTIVE CONDO - 1st floor ranch. City of Bioomfield Hills. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths, garage. \$1100 per month. Schweitzer Real Estate 647-1900 s500 per week. 652-1348 HARBOR SPRINGS. Besultful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath condo, swim-ming pool & tennis courts on prem-ises, available weeks of Juty 19, 26, Aug. 23. 626-0348

NOVI - 2 bedroom condo, private entrance, garage, storage, air, san appliances, carpet, drapes, pool. No pets. \$550/mo. 661-1761 337-3334

PEBLE CREEK TOWNHOUSE PEBBLE CREEK TOWNHOUSE Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, all appliances, central air, 2 car at-tached garage, Available Adg. 1 year lease, 1 year option, \$1500, Ask for Mrs. Roth, 626-7718, Ralph Manuel West, 851-8900. Haun Manuel West, so Fosco. PLYMOUTH CONDO- Only 1 year old. Close to X-way, 2 bedrooms, neutral colors throughout, lots of storage, utility room, patio with out-door locked storage area, air, ail new appliances, carport. Available August 1, \$650, per month 525-4279 FIRST OFFERING - BRAND NEW lies.

b) OF CHING - BOARD NEW breater Park [uxury 2 bedroom os, carport, free laundry facili-heif mile from downtown Ro-er. No pets. From 595. Open e, Sunday, 1-5 PM. 440 vin Dr. Rochester, Michigan, 4 Link 56. Open 440 chester. House, Brdg. 4. Unit, 56. - 885-7652 or 573-7454. ROCHESTER HILLS CONDO Kings Cove. 3 bedrooms. 2% baths, finished downstairs rec room car-peted with builtin bar. \$1000 mo. in-cludes heat. 652-3220

cludes heat: 652-3220 ROCHESTER, Oakbrook West, 3 bedroom, 2% bath. \$1,000./mo. in-cludes heat, appliances, pool, car-port. Beautiful view of creek. Avail-able immediately: 652-6774

NORTHPORT, MI.- near Bay, Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper apart-ment, \$350 per week, also week-ends, 1-616-386-5394 272-2835 SOUTHFIELD - Balmoral Club, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool. club-house, all expliances. \$750 per month. Call evenings 626-1312 -- PETOSKEY AREA Michigan's most luxurious resort Condominium Townhouses located in northwestern Michigan. Over 200 acres of loyely rolling woodlands, private golf's tennia available to all guests. References please. For res-ervation information call 800-632-8903 WILDWOOD ON WALLOON Walloon Lake, MI 49796 PETOSKEY - MARBOR SPRINGS SOUTHFIELD - Spacious 2 bed-room townhouse. Basement & fenced in yard. \$750 plus utilities. Fairtax Townhouse Call: 739-7743

Fairfax Townhouse Call: 739-7743 SOUTHFIELD 10 Mile & Lahser. 2 bedrooms, 2% bsth, finishad base-ment, separate laundry room, fully carpeted. Approx. 1,950 sq.ft. Pool, carport. Adult & children area. No pets. \$670/mo., heal included. Call 356-8844 WALLED LAKE - 1 bedroom, private

entrance, appliances, laundry room, 1st floor garage, Decker at S. Com-merce, asking \$595 Call Bruce Lloyd, Meadowmanagement Inc. 851-8070 WALLED LAKE 14 mile & Decker, spacious 2 bedroom, full basement, spacious 2 bedroom, full basement, kitchen appliances included, central air, garage, \$575 month. Immediate occupancy. 363-8639

414 Florida Rentals

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas REFERRAL SERVICES FOR Tenants & Landlords SHARE LISTINGS, 642-1620

BONITA BEACH & Tennis Club, one

bedroom, sleeps 6, golf view, tennis, golf, canoeirig, health club, Weekly, monthly. 774-6580 CLEARWATER BEACH, 440 West Guif front luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, beach, walk to shops & restaurants. 553-4104 DAYTONA BEACH CONDO. Pelican ay, club membership. 2 bedroom, bath, furnished \$400 per week, venings: 420-2663
 Evenings:
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 night

 MARCO ISLAND - South Seas Club, Tower 4, Unit 603 (corner unit), sleeps 4, \$40 per night.
 sleeps 4, \$40 per night.

 Start South 603 (corner unit), sleeps 4, \$40 per night.
 sleeps 4, \$40 per night.

 bedrooms, 2 baths, Guil front, dec-set, pool and tennis. Fishing and golf nearby. 10 day minimum. Call: RICHARD LANG (313) 735-7661.or (313) 758-7617
 Start South 700 per night.

 Call Bill Or Debble Malek for reser-vation.
 1-800-228-5608

 TRAVERSE BAY INN
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 Evenings:

ORLANDO, DISNEY/EPCOT, Luxu-ry 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, furnished, pool, jacuzzi, golf. Weekty rental \$65 day. Mr. Birdsall, Days, 474-5150: Eves. 478-9778

Days, 474-5150: Eves. 478-9778 SANIBEL ISLAND Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Con-dos on Guif. All amenities including pool & tennis. Weekly. 645-5498 645-5498

STUART - 2 bedroom - 2½ bath townhouse with patio, completely, furnished, available at \$495 per mo. with 1 yr lease. 751-8456 **415 Vacation Rentals**

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416 Halls For Rent

LIVONIA DANIEL A. LORD K of halls, 100-275 capacity parts

TRAVERSE BAY INN

424 House Sitting

Service HOUSE SITTER - Professional, non-smoker. Reliable care for your home. References. Call Kathryn: Days, 1-995-7262; Eve's., 995-9322 BEAUTIFUL bedroom in large home, garage space, for Executive, \$40.00 a day. Will also rent by week, month, etc. References required Gall: 626-3462

BIRMINGHAM/Downtown. Charm-ing 3 bedroom house, hardwood floors, fireplace, spacious. Seeks re-sponsible, neat female, ages 25-35 to share with same. Days, 644-9096 428 Garages & Mini Storage FARMINGTON HILLS/NOVT sval-able now 2700-3300sqft storage space. 15t overhead door. 18t cell-inga. Close to expressways. 10 mile A Haggerty. Ask for Ken Stimpft or Kathy Clemson. 478-2700 CANTON - Female-wishes to share 3 bedroom home with same. \$300 per month, includes utilities. Call 397-3819 397-3819

432 Commercial / Retail to share nice home, \$275 plus utili ties. Must be responsible. Male o female. Call: 471-0530 BIRMINGHAM executive space or retail business. FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bed room Graefield Condo, Furnished except bedroom, \$350, per month includes utilities. Call 643-820 floor, private entrance, 2,800 sq.ft. \$15 sq.ft. Maple/Woodward on Fabulous facility. Contact Mr. Portner: FEMALE, non smoking, working, to share .3 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia. Convenient location. \$300 month plus half utilities. 522-7144 **BLOOMFIELD HILLS**

Woodward/I-75 corridor. Available immediately 2,000 sq.ft. Excellent for sporting goods, walipaper/deco-rations, real bstate/insurance and medical. ARI EL ENTERPRISES 557-3800 FEMALE roommate to share 1 bed-room Apt. in Novi, \$180 Mo. + ½ electric. Must be financially respon-sible. Call 6 to 11 PM, 459-5599 FEMALE senior citizen will share he home with same, prepare meals (light houskeeping in exchange fo room & board, Livonia. 427-911 DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH 1000 sq. ft. will divide. Prime loce-tion. Call Mary 453-5100 PLYMOUTH Old Village Modern shop for lease, excellent re-tail area. \$7.50 persq.ft. 277-8156 PRIME DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER FEMALE to share 2 bedroom hou with same, \$200 per month, half u ities, plus deposit. Call Deni Days, 872-6030 or Eve., \$34-4395 FEMALE will share 4 bedroom home with same, includes privileges/utili-ties, \$200 mo./\$100 security. Dear-born Hights, area, Donna, 585-5344 terr area. er. ov perrag.n. 2/7-8156 PRIME DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER Retail space available in charming, mini mall. Approx. 750 sq. ft. Exist-ing business expanding to nearby location. Immediate occupancy. Call 656-2790 or 373-4863

421 Living Quarters

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bedroom furnished cottages on large beach. No pets. GREEN GABLES RESORT 517-362-2444

LEXINGTON AREA. Cozy cottage on orivate sandy beach. Sleeps 6, good

private sandy beach. Sleeps 6, good fishing, close to golf course and fishing pier. Must see to appreciate, \$350 weekly. 792-4656

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.

bedroom condo on ocean. Sleeps Golf, tennis, indoor & outdoor pols, After 6pm, 676-7829

PETOSKEY

MICHAYWE - 3 bedroom chalet, near golf & lake, completely equipped weekly/monthly. 626-8627 FEMALE 23 Looking for same to share 2 bedroom townhouse, 10 Mile/Coolidge, \$265, plus ¼ utilities Between 12 Noon-5pm: 549-8995

PREE room, utilities in lovely home. 8 Mile/Telegraph, for dependable, mature woman in exchange for asstance to arthritic woman (not bedridden) 537-6240 or 464-1876 HOME-MATE

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644-6845

30555 Southfield Rd., Southf INDIVIDELA tràssifie 2 bedroom, home, completey furnished, all house privileges \$200/MO, pius ¼ utilities, Clean neighborhood, con-temporary furnishings, Redford/ Southfield area, 544-9271 PETOSKEY - HARBOR SPRINGS LAKESIDE CLUB CONDOMINIUMS LAKESIDE CLUB CONDOMINIUMS Luxuriously furnished, studios, 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom with loft, & townhouse rentals on Round Lake. By the weekend, week, month or season, Lakeside amenities include our INDOOR POOL/SPA, tennis, beachfront, sailing, fishing, etc. with goffing nearby. Lake, or pondside units available. BAYHEAD REAL ESTATE 453 E, Lake St., Petoskey, MI 49770 616-347-7690 Southfield area. LARGE furnished 2 bedroom town-house to share, Bloomfield Hills. \$330 per month plus half utilities. 338-1588

LIVONIA bedroom colonial, garage, to share with mature person, 525-9293 MALE wishes to share beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2% bath con-do in Southfield, \$280/MO., In-cludes utilities. Sheldon 352-2200 PORTAGE LAKE - PINCKNEY 2 bedroom cottage, 1½ baths, fire-place, row boat, \$300 per week. After 6pm, 421-6499 SAVE \$\$ - RENT direct from owner

PERSON NEEDED to share 2 bed-room, 2 bath apartment. Crooks/ Big Beaver Area. \$325/MO, plus de-post. Call Mark, Days: 649-1840 After 8pm: 362-2124 Schuss Mountain condos with in-door & outdoor pools, golf courses, tennis courts, 2 restaurants. Torch Lake & Lake Belaire within minutes, wonderful vacation spot. 362-2124 PROFESSIONAL MALE wishes to share house with same. Livonia, nice area. \$200 per MO. Call 422-0042 Lake a Lake beside within monty, wonderful vacition spot. SUDENDORF - 1 bedroom, 1 beth, kitchen, ichr, more. Sleeps 6, \$85 per night, 3500 weekly. Save \$25 beth, kitchen, sleeps 6, \$85 per night, 500 weekly. Save \$30 per night. BERGRAND B - botel sized room, sleeps 4, \$40 per night, \$250 week-v. Save \$250 per night.

ROCHESTER - Professional female wishes to share 2 bedroom Apt., \$270 per Mo. plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Gwen, 375-1155 ROOMATE WANTED, male or nale to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath nton apartment. 459-1383

SOUTHFIELD - Quad level in coun-try setting, \$250 per month plus shared utilities. Male or female with references. 542-1169; 443-1706 SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom house to share with working person per month includes utilities. 557-0254

TRAVERSE BAT LINE Trayerse City's newest vacation Inn. 1 & 2 bedroom motel apartments with kitchers. Hested pool. Private beach access. Weekly rates under \$400. Brochure. 1-800-942-2546. STRAIGHT male has 2 bedroom townhouse to share in Novi. Refer-ences. Days until 5:30pm 349-0500 After 6pm 349-3729

TRAVERSE CITY-Lakeshore Resort Charming, beachfront cottages and apartments with kitchens. Located on private sandy beach.\$445-\$520 week. Brochure, 1-800-942-2646 STRAIGHT male seeks roommate to share condo in Westland, \$250 per Mo. plus \$250 security. Call: 728-0032 WAYNE-WESTLAND area - Beautiful home to share with mature per-son. Includes utilities & cable TV. \$235/mo. 595-8898 halls, 100-275 capacity, parking, conditioning, Rental for all occa-ons. Al Zinger 464-0500 427-3545 WHITE, non-smoking female (26) to share sharp 2 bedroom Apt. In Southfield, \$265 plus half utilities. 978-1935 or on Sunday, 669-3162 WOMAN WISHES TO share apart-ment in Westland, Must be neat, clean, employed & straight. Refer-ences 422-0664 Evenings 425-0180

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SOUTHFIELD - Attractive small off-ice suite. Reasonable, good loca-tion, parking & access to X-ways. Immediate occupancy. 569-2820 LIVONIA Competitive rates Days 522-7404 EIVONIA Construction, parking & access too, parking & a 950 sq. ft. Will finish to

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EXECUTIVE SUITES in downtown Pymouth, starting at 125 sq. feet. Full service office including 24 hour dictaphone, word processing, fac-simile, telex & personalize phone service office including 24 hour dictaphone, word processing, fac-simile, telex & personalize phone able immediately, Located in small able immediately, Located in small able immediately, Located in small

FARMINGTON HILLS 13 Mile-Earmington Brd

1100 sq. ft., suite with 3 exam rooms, 2 lavs. PrI-at Building has only 1 medical suite vate office, lab with many of 2,250 sq. ft. remaining. Ready huilt-ins. Newly decorated, now for your ideal layout. 349-3660

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1100 sq. ft., suite with 3

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Tisdale

626-8220

FARMINGTON HILLS. Northwestern Hwy. & 13 Mile. Two 14'x10' tur-nished/unturnished offices available in executive office suite. 855-2444

FARMINGTON: HILLS - Hathaway St. Spacious new office building, \$6 per sqft. 478-6213

persqft. 476-0213 FARMINGTON HILLS - New office building, Haggerty Rd. near 9 Mile, from 1500 to 9000 sq. ft. No medical permitted. Call Mr. Lubnik,644-7395

FARMINGTON HILLS

from 1200 sq. ft. with sepa-rate entrance & signing.

Tisdale & Co.

626-8220

FARMINGTON OFFICE - with furn-ishings & carpet: 300 sq. ft. includes janitorial & utilities on Grand River at Powers. \$375 monthly. Duks Realty 477-6000

FARMINGTON **. State St. across from City Hall. 1126 sq. ft. office for rent. Impressive and reasonable. Call between 9am & 1pm. 649-2848

GREAT LOCATION 10% Mile Rd./Southfield Rd. Office suites to 891 Sq. FL, small building excellent parking. Full janitorial ser-vice, storage facilities. Very compet-litive rant. 258-6400

HUNTINGTON WOODS. 26321 Woodward. Beautifully appointed 3 or 4 private offices with library or conference room & reception area, ample parking, 2100 sq.tt. 399-0180

INDIVIDUAL EXECUTIVE OFFICES

827-7750

Will finish to suit.

Available now.

office Entire

2 blks N c

540-706

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH 875 Sq. Ft. Forest Place Shopping Center cellent Parking. 455-7373

RENT OR Lease, visible location, city of Wayne, 3100 sq. ft., can be divided. Call Days: 722-4170 Evens: 522-3037

RETAIL OFFICE space available in

high visibility building in downtown Rochester, Private parking lot, 540-9892

RETAIL SPACE - 1200 sq. ft. avail-able immediately. Located in small shopping center at Hiller and Greer Rds., W. Bloomfield 362-4150

RETAIL STORE - in a 17 store strip shopping center. Approximately 30x80, A/C. 38107 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia. Call 358-4080

TROY AREA - Office & warehouse space for lease. Approx. 10,000 sq.ft: on industrial Row. Caft 8:30am-4:30pm, 280-0313

RIGHTON AREA - New, energy ef-cient industrial buildings with tax batement for lease. 4,200 to 9,000 sq. ft. Excellent US-23/I-96 ocation. (313)437-6981

434 Industrial-

Warehouse

Medical

Space

436 Office / Business

LIVONIA - private office with.Phone answering & Receptionist, copier: Secretarial services available. 464-2960

MODERN 3 room office for rent in downtown Northville. 349-0373

OAK PARK - Sublease 1,050 sq. ft. office space 548-5595

548-5 PLYMOUTH - DOWNTOWN Office for Lesse. 900 + sq.ft. on ground floor. 455-4 or Detroit ser. 455-4

or Detroit 963-1173 PLYMOUTH - Office for lease 700 og, ft. Telephone system in place. Shared use of Secretary: Copy ma-chine available. Storage available. \$500 month. 459-1901

PLYMOUTH - Store & Office Space. P.M.C. Center; Ann Arbor Rd., 1 mile W. of I-275. Offices: 568, 663 and 994 sq. tr. Store is 600 sq. ft. Call 10am-5pm, 455-254 1

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. Call 9am-5pm 455-8899

PRIME

OFFICE LOCATIONS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 10 W. Square Lake Rd. near I-75 500-800 sq.ft. of office space avail-

DEARBORN

TROY 460-1,500 sq.ft. executive offici space. Maple Rd at Stephenson Available immediately.

MEDICAL-DENTAL Michigan Ave./Outer-Dr., Dearborn area. Nice suite available, suited for dentist or group of dentists. 1,500 3,000 sq.ft. Immediate occupancy.

MEDICAL-DENTAL

SOUTHFIELD

Properties Offered by

ARI-EL

Enterprises, Inc

557-3800

PROFESSIONAL SUITES TO LEASE - Ideal Location, 41677 Ford Road, just weet of I-275, Canton Township, Approx 1,200 sq. ft., mors if needed, Will finish to your specifications. Other square tootage 0,1700

available 296-1790 REDFORD - 7 Mile & Inkster. 900 sq., ft. office building. Parking, vary

RYAN MEDICAL CENTER

Multi disciplinary medical practices including pharmacists and dentists. Good opportunity for solo or group practice. 675, 1200, 2500 sq. ft. Ryan at 12 Mile Rd. 362-4150

nice. Ideal for real esta

her square footage 296-1790

626-5543

1701 Baldwin Road, Pontlac. 1,200 sq.ft. Available immedi Excellent layout.

Executive office space loca Birmingham in park-like 3,400 sq.ft. available.

plan. 450 -occupancy

igan/Outer Dr. Flexible floor 450 - 3,700 sq.ft. Immediate

+ sq.ft. 455-4180 963-1173

Space

LIVONIA - Plymouth Rd., 1100 ft. for Health professionals. Newly dec-orated. Share ½ building. Ample parking. \$650 mo. 421-361 Tisdale & Co. 626-8220

perking, sour mo. et radio LIVONIA - PRIME area, General Off-ice Space, 500 sq. to 2,000 sq.ft. in Single Story Luxury Office Building; 6 Mile, W. of Middlebelt, Excellent parking & beautiful park setting, 626-2078 THREE OFFICES - Ideal for Manu-facturing Rep. \$300/Month. Ptym-outh Rd. near inkster. Call 628-5543 TROÝ 626-2078

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 LOST IN SPACE?

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NOVI -3,000 - 5,400 SQ FT Prime industrial space for lease including office & warehouse. Available immediately. 557-3800

436 Office / Business Space

Arbor at international business Centers I.B.C. services include indi-vidual office rentals, professiona secretarial services, large confer-ence facilities. Located in Ann Ar-

or is newest high tech growth area near I-94 on South State. Call Gary Cobb: 761-2800 "We Cut the Cost of Doing Business"

APPROX 1080 sq. ft., in medical complex, boarding Livonia & Farm-ington. Will suit any Doctor. Call days: 478-1100 or eves 471-7837

LIVONIA OFFICE SPACE Available Immediately From 400-1000 sq. ft. Brokers protected, 422-1380 ANNOUNCING: Now you can afford a first-class full service office in Ann Arbor at International Business

INDIVIDUAL EXECUTIVE OFFICES for lease. Monthly rential includes: Full-time, receptionist, phone an-swering, conference facilities and law library. Copier and secretarial services available. Locations in-clude: Southfeid, Birmingham and Bingham Farms. I month's free rent on a year lease. For more informa-tion, call and Barman 827-7750 FARMINGTON HILLS/Livonia: 5.300 sq.ft, building for lease. 750 sq.ft. of office. 8 Mile/Middlebert area. 18 Mo. Lease. Ask for Nell, 471-6993 Berman 827-CENTURY 21 Northwestern

FARMINGTON HILLS/NOVI Available now 2700-3300 sq. storage space 15 tt. overhead do 18 tt. ceiling. Close to expressive 10 Mile & Haggerty. Ask for t Stimpti or Cathy Clemson, 478-2700. LIVONIA - MEDICAL Space avail-able - 1.100 sq.ft. in PRIME area of Livonia; 6 Mile close to I-275. Need Specialist to compliment Family Doctor's Clinic, Dental & Chiroprac-tic Clinic. 628-2078

tic Clinic. 526-2076 LIVONIA - Merriman-Schooloraft area. Up to 1000 sq. ft. of general office use. 1 bik. from I-96 ramps. Very reasonable. 644-7395 FARMINGTON HILLS

