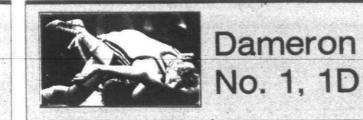
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# A great time for reading

#### By Susan Buck staff writer

Residents are poring over books this summer with a preference for best sellers.

An informal survey of bookstores and libraries in the area reveals that residents are interested in self-help books, as well as the hottest books featured on the New York Times best seller list.

We're selling a lot of motivational self-help, self-improvement books as well as books on psychiatry and inspirational books," said Jackie Powers, owner of the two-year-old Little Professor on the Park Bookstore in Plymouth. "I'm not talking about the vanity self-help, and don't mean the religious inspiration-We don't sell a tonnage of Bibles.

'Fatherhood'' by Bill Cosby is popular both in libraries and in book The book - which was stores. shrewdly released just prior to Father's Day - went over big in Plymouth and Canton. The leader on the New York Times non-fiction list, the book chronicles Cosby's experiences as a father of five.

OTHER BIGGIES at Little Professor are: "Women Who Love Too Much," a psychological non-fiction book by Robin Norwood that talks about women who hang on to the wrong men for the wrong reasons; "You're Only Old Once," a best-selling adult picture and rhyme book by Dr. Seuss, and inspirational books such as the consistent best sellers "The Road Less Traveled" by M. Scott Peck and "Bus Nine to Paradise" by Leo Buscaglia.

"We also sell a lot of child development books and books for children," Powers said. "Sales are up 30 percent. I think people are just realizing that we're here.

The biggest thing about this town is parents bringing the children in for books. It's a well-educated town. We kind of cater to children's books. Children here (in Plymouth) are very

aware of what they read.' In addition, residents bought many



The shelves of books in Plymouth-Canton libraries and bookstores are drawing plenty of summertime readers these days. Bill Cosby's

store manager James Higgins said, but book customers have grown more frugal over the years, he said.

People are more likely to hold off until the paperback edition comes out. Eight years ago when I became store manager at Book Break, a hard cover book cost \$10 and paperbacks cost \$2.95 to \$3.50. Today, a hard

(\$4.50): "Elvis and Me" by Priscilla Presley; and "Skeleton Crew," a compilation of supernatural and horror short stories by Stephen King, author of "The Shining."

Many people hold out on buying popular books until those books are available in paperback, Higgins said. An exception is "Iacocca" by an Lee Jacocca chairn that title, sales at Book Break were better when the book was released as a hard cover priced at \$19.95 than the paperback version, which costs \$4.95

ing to pay the hard-cover price for frequently-referred-to diet and exercise books, he said.

He has noticed a decline in the popularity of romance novels. Readers who wish to experience love vi

cariously through romance books have become selective about authors, he said

At the Dunn

# Absentee ballots gain favor

#### By Doug Funke staff writer

Absentee voting is becoming more and more popular in the Plymouth-Canton community

Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran expects that as many as 5,000 township residents - a third of the expected turnout in the Aug. 5 Michigan pri-mary — could vote with absentee ballots. To date, about 3,000 have been distributed.

The city of Plymouth has already issued approximately 380 absentee ballots. That's far and above the 182 returned in the 1984 state primary and 305 in the 1982 primary.

Both Canton and the city of Plymouth for the first time this summer mailed absentee voter applications to all registered voters at least 60 years of age.

"I'm getting a real good re-sponse," said Linda Langmesser, deputy city clerk for Plymouth. sponse,

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing doesn't make it a policy to mail absentee voter applications to all senior citizens. That hasn't stopped residents from asking for them, though. Nearly 600 ballots had been dis-

tributed as of early this week.

STATE LAW allows absentee voting for:

· People of any age who expect to be away from the community on

election day. · People of any age who are physically unable to attend the polls without assistance.

· People of any age who cannot attend polls due to religious tenets, election inspectors and precinct workers or persons in jail awaiting

arraignment or trial.

S. Main St. (453-1234), the Canton Township Hall at 1150 S. Canton Center Road (397-1000) and the Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road (453-3840). Business hours in Canton are 8:30

a.m. to 5 p.m. In the city of Plym-outh and Plymouth Township, those hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS will be handed only to individuals who spe-cifically apply for them. Ballots will be mailed to those unable to pick them up in person.

One person may return the absentee ballots of everyone in a household.

Municipal clerks remind absentee voters — and all voters — that they may not cross party lines when choosing among candidates in the primary. To do so will spoil a ballot.

Don't be afraid to get another ballot if you make a mistake, they advise.

"The only thing I'm worried about is people won't get a new ballot," Hulsing said. "I want them to return their absentee ballots to me and I'll give them a new one.

Both Canton and Plymouth townships will go to a computer punch-card voting system for the primary. In effect, that means people who go to the polls will vote just like those at home absentee.

A SAMPLE ballot and booth is displayed in the clerk's office at the lymouth Township Hall.

Sample booths will be displayed this weekend at Kroger, Meijer Thrifty Acres, K mart and Manufacturers Bank in Canton.

Demonstrations for Canton residents have been scheduled 6-9 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at Fire Station No. 1, Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday (July 26) at Fire Station No. 2, Warren and Haggerty roads. Absentee voters in the city of Plymouth will use punch cards. Those who go to the polls in person will use a traditional Shoupe voting machine which locks in parties and guards against cross-voting.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

"Fatherhood" is one of a number of books

now in demand among local readers.

home improvement and gardening books in the spring, she said.

At the Book Break Bookstore in Canton, Cosby's "Fatherhood" is a best-selling hard cover book priced at \$14.95, along with romance novel-ist Danielle Steele's "Wanderlust," going for \$17.95, and "Ford: The Men and the Machine," which sells for \$24.95

cover book costs \$15-20 and a paper back costs about \$4.50."

What's really hot according to Higgins is "The Rotation Diet" (\$15.95), a diet book written by Dr. Martin Katahn.

"It's unique because it is endorsed and co-sponsored by Great Scott, a major marketing chain."

r \$24.95. BUSINESS IS good at Book Break, Deve Too Much" by Robin Norwood

"Normally, you would have tons of people buying it (this kind of best seller) in paperback. My. guess is that everyone has read it.

CUSTOMERS OFTEN ARE will-

Plymouth and the Canton Public Library, the summer heat has not diminished readers' appetites.

Frequently checked out fiction selections at the Canton Public Li-brary are: "Wanderlust" by Danielle Steele; "I'll Take Manhattan," Judith Krantz's novel about magazine publishing in New York; "A Matter of

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 Anvone at least 60 years old who cannot reach the polls on election day for any reason.

Absentee ballots may be obtained at each municipal building until 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, and must be returned by 4 p.m. election eve. They will be accepted on election day if an emergency arises.

The Plymouth City Hall is at 201

# Kelley keeps track of township business



An abundant supply of knowledge about Canton Township's history and current events helps Doris Kelley in her work as secretary to the township clerk.

#### By Diane Gale staff writer

Doris Kelley isn't a flashy political figure at township hall. But she probably knows more about the history of Canton and what's happening in the township than just about anyone else.

Kelley, a Garden City resident for 27 years, has watched Canton grow from a population of 11.046 when she was hired 16 years ago to approximately 60,000 today. She recites the figures - like so much other information about Canton - without effort.

"I'm asked these things so many times that I just file it away," said Kelley, who works as secretary to the township clerk.

When she was hired by Phil Dingledey, the township supervisor at the time, Ford Road wasn't "much of anything." Kelley remembers an old house where Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton Township now sits.

Working for the township has been one of the "greatest opportunities I could have had to acquire the knowledge I have on such a huge spec-trum," Kelley said. "I don't know what kind of person I'd be if I hadn't worked here all these years. I've learned so much and it's made me the person that I am.'

# people

BEFORE CANTON, Kelley worked in an insurance company with her husband. After they divorced, she began looking for a new way to support herself and two daughters.

Kelley laughs when explaining that applying for the township job was nerve-wracking, because she was tested on an electric typewriter a much more sophisticated machine than the manual model she was used to.

Now, Kelley's mastering the array of computers that circle her desk and have become essential for her

She sees the gamut of township government by recording the minutes for three municipal bodies the Canton Township Board of Trustees, the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

This puts Kelley in a position to watch development projects and new programs from the idea stage through becoming reality.

"I like that because it gives me a handle on what's happening," said Kelley, who works an average of six meetings a month. "I see the whole

spectrum and that's what I like.

"A long time ago, I wanted to go into nursing - so working with people and being a public servant goes way back," Kelley said.

This is a particularly busy time in the clerk's office.

"We're preparing for the August election, working on the new voting machine equipment, there's a new clerk and new people," Kelley said.

'And with the latest growth episode, all the departments are going full speed ahead at all times."

HER EXPERIENCE and knowledge of Canton Township haven't gone unnoticed. Kelley has been asked to run for public office, but that's not a role she wants.

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#### MUSIC IN THE PARK

to 1 p.m., Karen Store will perform Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limon the marimba at Kellogg Park in ited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. downtown Plymouth as part of "Mu- For information, call Carol Donnelly sic in the Park." The ongoing pro- at 455-6620. gram is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

#### . LET'S DANCE

Sunday, Aug. 3 - The Livonia to Select a College Major," 7:30-9:30 Fire Fighters Association and the p.m. in the Waterman Campus Cenowners of the Browne Jug are plan- ter on the campus, 18600 Haggerty, ning a pig roast and dance benefit, to Livonia. Participants will review be held from noon to 2 a.m. at the college majors and the anticipated Browne Jug, 32826 Five Mile, Livo- job market. College staff members nia. Tickets cost \$6.75 and cover will discuss financial aid programs food, dance and fun. Blood pressure and how to manage a schedule that screenings and brochures on burn includes school, home and work reawareness/ prevention will be avail- sponsibilities. The program is open able. Tickets are available at the to the public; there is no admission Browne Jug and at Livonia's fire sta- charge. For additional information, tions. All proceeds will go to the Na- call 591-6400 Ext. 312. tional Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor.

#### COLLEGE TALK

Center on the campus, 18600 Hag- in Canton Township. Spectators may gerty. Student speakers will discuss attend. For additional information, their backgrounds and personal ex- call Don or Greg Kehoe, 397-0410.

excursions

A trip to the Star Theatre in To-

ledo to see the Tommy Dorsey Or-

chestra will be sponsored Saturday.

Aug. 9, by the city of Plymouth

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#### Thursday, Aug. 14 - Plymouth

Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox. The charge for transport Wednesday, July 30 - From noon tation and a reserved seat is \$14.

College will host a program, "How

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27-28 The Flying Pilgrims Model Air

#### WISCONSIN DELLS

The Y Travelers are offering a Door County/Wisconsin Dells Trip Aug. 24-30. The charge is \$449 per person based on double occupancy For information on trips, call 453in cooperation with Bianco Travel 2904.

#### AFRICAN LION SAFARI

Plymouth Recreation and Bianco Travel & Tours are offering a trip to African Lion Safari in Ontario, Canada, on Aug. 26. The price of \$42 per person includes bus, lunch, and admission to African Lion Safari. For information, call 455-6620.

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City of Plymouth Parks and Rec reation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 12-day trip to Austria, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany. The tour leaves Detroit Sept. 12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,400 per person includes air transportation, hotel accommodations, and breakfast and dinner daily. For information, call the department at 455-For information, call the recreation 6620.

#### NEW ENGLAND COLOR

TOUR The Y Travelers will be taking a p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, to see Jim Tour for seven days, six nights in evening entertainment. If interested, Nabors and Brenda Lee. Dinner will New Hampshire and Vermont, About call 455-6620. be at Walli's Supper Club (on your 18 seats will be offered on a firstown). The charge of \$26 per person come basis. Featured will be historic includes bus transportation, theater sites and fall colors of the White and tickets and snacks en route. For res-C----COUPON----ervations, call the Plymouth Com-

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City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tour will be sponsoring a two-day/one-night trip to Elmira, Ontario (Mennonite country), and to the Elora Mill. The tour date is Monday, Sept. 29, and the charge is \$125 per person based on

double occupancy. The tour includes bus transportation, two days-one night at the Elora Mill, a full-course dinner at the mill, a lunch at Elmira, The Plymouth Active Senior Elks cocktail party on arrival, historic are sponsoring a New England Color tour of Elmira, Elora area tour, and

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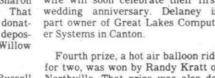
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Rush-hour commuters on Ford east of Lilley in Canton Town- lice are urging motorists to be extra careful when driving in the

O&E Thursday, July 24, 1986

#### **Ø WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?**

Tuesday, Aug. 19 - Schoolcraft



'I believe I have the stood.

integrity to be governor. It's difficult for me to duck an issue. I feel I should be honest and forthright. It would be a refreshing change for the state. The people would know where I



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get more of our federal dollars back. With a Republican governor, at least we'll have an entree into the federal government. - Richard Chrysler

We need to work to



'It seems like we (local units) do a better iob at everything else. Why can't we do as good a job at controlling our own money that comes from the feds? The state ought to be putting more money down for local roads. - Daniel Murph



"Obviously some things have not

been cleaned up in the environment.

should have the ability to enforce

ENGLER: "I've been very dissat-

isfied with the time it's taken to

clean up toxic waste sites. Instead,

they (DNR) were doing studies of

"As we move toward the next cen-

tury, our problem is going to be toxic

- Collen Engler

# GOP candidates tackle election issues ment of the head of the Department

staff writer

MAGE-MAKING time was over. Now the Republican gubernatorial candidates were being asked tough questions about complex suburban and state

The issues are roads, toxic wastes, paying for special education, the death penalty and negotiating with ' the feds? The state ought to be putstate workers represented by the

Daniel T. Murphy, Colleen Engler and Richard Chrysler - who are asking GOP primary voters Aug. 5 for the chance to tackle Democratic Gov. James Blanchard on Nov. 4 - their own business. That's what's faced the editorial board of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for more than an hour last week.

"Bill (Lucas) missed a great opportunity to discuss the issues." Murphy said. Lucas, the Wayne County executive, said through a spokesman he had schedule conflicts for both alternative dates posed by the editors.

Q. Roads have become a nightmare in suburban Oakland County and western Wayne County as they've become urbanized. The solutions boil down to money. Whose responsibility is it to solve it - the community, the county or the state? MURPHY, the Oakland County executive: "Road monies come from the state and are passed back out on a formula. It's a problem the local units and state have combined.

percent to the local units, they could. Well, the state highway department doesn't turn 5 percent to deal with our local roads. "It seems like we (local units) do a of Cars and Concepts: "We need to better job at everything else. Why can't we do as good a job at control-

ling our own money that comes from ting more money down for local ture that new corporations opening

up near a main highway aren't going to have to put their own roads into coming ENGLER, state representative

from Mt. Pleasant: "The road problem is critical in all parts of the state

"I think the road problem is both a state and local one. A number of things can be done. We're looking at cutbacks in terms of federal funds We have some options. The Cobo Hall expansion tax - the hotel taxcould go to roads (when the

project is completed). The only option for local units are the property tax and income tax. We're going to have to give more op-

tions to local units. "There's a problem with the state transportation fund. Groups such as snowmobilers want more for snowmobile trails, others want port de-

came to the state came with the idea take a hard stand against those of Natural Resources. that if the state wanted to return 30 groups, saying 'we want the money in the transportation fund for roads. I'm sorry, but that's what the gaso- If we're going to pass laws, we line tax was established for.' " CHRYSLER, owner and chairman them.

work to get more of our federal dollars back. With a Republican governor, at least we'll have an entree into the federal government. "Our highways are built (under

contract) by private sector compa-"That doesn't mean in the near fu- 'nies. They should be maintained by the private sector, too. We could cut the cost 25 percent.

waste cleanups and also new sites for solid waste disposal. It's very, For comments on candidates in the GOP primary race and to read our

option taxes to be approved by voters

Q. What is your plan for continuing the cleanup of toxic and hazardous wastes in Michigan? What kind of impact will your proposal have in the overall cleanup?

CHRYSLER: "When we're talking about clean air and water, we do not play politics. We can't have the govvelopment, others for public access ernor meddling with the appoint-

endorsement, please turn to the editorial page in this section. Chrysler advocated allowing local very expensive. "I've favored a ballot question for

banning brines on roads.

between state and local units, a cap on landfills, and also the establishment of disposal facilities for solid wastes. Sen. Connie Binsfeld (R-

The Legislature should start doing something. It would help Oakland

County. We have our program in school districts (those place for the next 20 years, but general operating aid from the around the state it isn't done.

problem and created an act for local school districts had to go to court. government to be involved. If you do he same with toxic waste, you're gonna get them (local units) more

concerned. "When we found the toxic waste drums in Rose and White Lake townships, the state came down and said they would put money to clean it up, but they didn't have the money to put a road in to get the drums out. We (county) put a road in. We got involved. The drums are out of that area now.'

Q. What about suing offenders is that realistic?

MURPHY: "It's a proper way unless they're in bankruptcy.' ENGLER: "We've found some

companies were overassessed for the fund." CHRYSLER: "The people that made the mess gotta clean it up." Chrysler said the state "played politics" by using the election year to reimburse farmers who lost cattle in the PBB poisonings of several years ago.

Q. Several school districts are suing the state, saying it isn't providing enough for special education. How should these categorical items be funded?

ENGLER: "Categorical aid is extremely important to out-of-formula

state). We're very much underfund-"The state saw the solid waste ing categoricals. It's a tragedy the

"One of the problems is with the formula itself. It's desperately in need of revision. In many northern Michigan districts, people have a high SEV (assessments for property taxes) and very low income levels, and can't afford to vote for millages. "I would propose a median income

standard test as well as the SEV test in terms of allocating state aid. "In the future we should look at

tax base sharing. Yes, that was proposed in the '70s, and a lot of people didn't like it because they feared loss of local control. If we looked at a 10year phase-in - there's a proposal right now (by Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron) - that might be a se rious option.

MURPHY- "The formula needs to be worked on. A lot of districts get a slight increase, and it puts them out of formula.

"People want to have the local district control education and set policy if they can put in a swimming pool or art program, they do it.

"Now some of us have said maybe there should be a single school district in Oakland County, spread out. the money equally. But you're not going to sell that to the Farmington School District, to Birmingham, to Bloomfield Hills.

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A SPECIAL

FRAGRANCE FOR

HIM AND HER

**Holmes will serve** as program director

Maria Holmes has been named the fessional Women's Club honored community affairs and program di- Holmes as a "Young Career Womrector of the local origination de- an" in 1986. She also received the partment for Omnicom of Michigan. Hometown Video Award, given by The announcement was made by the National Federation of Local Frederick Collman, general mana- Cable Programmers, for a student ger of Omnicom of Michigan.

Holmes replaces Suzanne Skubick who recently left the position at Qmnicom. Holmes has served as acting director of the programming department since Skubick left at the end of

"I am pleased that Ms. Holmes has accepted this position, and I am hard and accomplished a lot in the confident she will serve the community and company well as the new forward to the challenge this new program director," Collman said.

Holmes has been with Omnicom as a programming executive producer for more than three years. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where she received a bachelor's degree in telecommunications/marketing.

The Plymouth Business and Pro- husband, Solomon, and 2-year-old Skubick was on leave.

production, "Human Images."

SHE ALSO received the Salvation Army Humanitarian Award for her initiation of the "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive/telethon.

This is a major step in my career," Holmes said. "I've worked years I've been here, and I'm looking position gives me.

"It's only because of the support from my family, Omnicom and the community that I've been able to attain this position and I'm grateful for that.

Maria Holmer daughter, Karissa. She filled the po-Holmes lives in Ypsilanti with her sition at Omnicom last fall when



#### **By Kevin Brown** staff writer

A 160-percent increase in Canton Township residents' water rates will be paid by the township - for now.

But early next year, Canton Township will begin passing on those increases to private users, who will likely see a 200 percent rise in their water bills.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees on Tuesday considered four ways of coping with increased water-sewer rates to the township from Wayne County and the city of Detroit. The rate increases followed the collapse of a rate averaging provision in a water contract between Detroit, the county, some downriver

ommunities and Canton. Charlie Williams, director of the Detroit Water and Sewage Depart- Department report for May. It ment, wrote in a letter to Township showed that incidents of crime-ar- ship over the past two years, Kos-Supervisor James Poole that the cost rests through the first five months of teva explained. of service rates for Canton in fiscal the year were up sharply as comyear 1986-87 would rise to \$5.86 per pared to 1985 in areas of criminal ed, had been budgeted for Haggerty

Township Finance Director John in robbery, from two to 10, narcotic Spencer reported to the township board that the Wayne County De- and weapons violations, from three partment of Public Works has also to eight

> requested an increase in sewage treatment rates. POOLE EXPLAINED that separate water and sewer rate increases from both Detroit and Wayne County would hike residents' rates a total four times by early next year. He suggested that by not acting, the township could in effect absorb rate increases for six months, then pass those increases on when new rates are set by agencies providing water

to the township. Also at the meeting, the board accepted the monthly Canton Police .000 cubic feet, "a substantial in- sexual conduct, up from eight re- Road improvements.

ported incidences in 1985 to 17 so far this year. Increases were also seen drug law violations, from eight to 16,

Commenting on the increase in reported incidences of criminal sexual conduct, Police Chief John Santomauro speculated that the increase of reported incidents "is really due to (increased) public awareness" of child abuse.

The rise in reported drug offenses follows more drug arrests in 1986 compared to the same period last year, according to the report.

Poole also accepted a check on behalf of the township from State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, for \$451,000 - reflecting an adjustment in state-shared revenues to the town-

Poole said the money, long expect





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a general obligation bonds to be split

Maple City) proposed it (bond issue) two years ago, but the DNR has been dragging its heels." MURPHY: "I agree with Colleen.

# Books entice readers

Continued from Page 1 Honor," Jeffrey Archer's story of a brary, "Lake Wobegon Days" by season. People are catching up on colonel and World War II hero in re- Garrison Keillor, "Bourne Suprematirement; and "Mammoth Hunters."

"We have 10 copies and a huge restein-Coughlin, head of adult services for the Canton Public Library. A sure sign a book is hot is when the library has five people on the re-

ing and resume books. A lot of peo ple are pounding the pavement look ing for jobs."

lar in the Canton Public Library. books and watching TV," Haven-

In the non-fiction department, Canton Public Library patrons are interested in Rock Hudson biographies, both the authorized version.

also are popular, she said.

In Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Licy" by Robert Ludlum and "Act of continue to command readers' atten-

things they didn't read. 'People pay a lot of attention to What's surprising to me is that there is no finance book on the best seller

list (right now).'

"Summer is the busiest (library)

Need information? "I don't know if it's a sign of the times, but we're loaning a lot of typ-ing and resume books A lot of peo-

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cial. I would much rather be here. I "People are staying home reading have sat up there (at public meetings) so many times and have watched people make tough decisions. I was so glad that I wasn't in that position. 42

"I didn't have to take sides. I was just the secretary taking notes. I and Sarah Davidson, and "Idol, The a tough job, because people are al-True Story of an American Film ways saying that you don't want to do this, or that they aren't going to The Cosby, Ford and Seuss books vote for you. People don't want to look at the whole picture.'

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood-pressure checks are of-

fered by members of the Volunteer

Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton

Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main

lobby of the hospital at Warren and

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Adult Red Cross volunteers are

A Diabetic Support Group will be-

gin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Mon-

day of each month at Oakwood Hos-

pital Canton Center at Warren and

CPR Heart Saver classes are

month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospi-

Center Road. This course covers one-

person CPR on an adult, and what to

do for a person with an obstructed

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CPR CLASS

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DIABETIC SUPPORT

CHECKS

NEEDED

Still, Kelley has long been the person whom elected officials and administrators will turn to for background information about the community. In 1976, Kelley established an index system cataloging township data to help wean them from their dependency

"I'd like to keep working for as ong as my health permits," said

In the meantime, Kelley looks for-

a mammoth book of almost 800 pag- Will" by Barbara Taylor Bradford the New York Times best seller list. es by Jean Auel tion, library director Pat Thomas serve list," said Rebecca Haven- said.

serve list waiting to borrow it, she said

# RENTAL OF video tapes is popu-

stein-Coughlin said. "Rock Hudson, His Story" by Hudson think being an elected official is such

Hero" by Jerry Oppenheimer.

"I don't want to be an elected offi-

She has no immediate plans for retirement.

Kelley, who is 55.

ward to December when her daughter is scheduled to deliver twins.



#### based on the ability to pay. For addi-TRAINING SESSION The Senior Alliance, in cooperational information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service,

medical briefs/helpline

tion with Madonna College, is sponsoring a training session to help in 453-0890. communicating effectively with older adults. The session will be held 2:30-5 p.m. Thursday, July 24, in Room 150 of the Science Lecture Hall of Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, The session will focus on empathy, attitudes, barriers to communication and environmental needs. There is no charge for those attending the

#### HEALTH SCREENINGS

session. To register, call 722-2830.

needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free health screenings and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evefrom 3 to 7 p.m. Monday, July 28, at ning hours are available for anyone the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. interested in helping hospital person-Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Free nel and patients. For information, screening tests will be offered for call the Red Cross at 422-2787. high blood pressure and glaucoma Health risk appraisals will be available. For additional information call 455-5869. The Arbor Health Building is affiliated with the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann

#### QUIT-SMOKING PROGRAM

FreshStart, a quit-smoking program, will be offered in July and August at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. The sessions will be 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 29 and 31, Aug. 5 and 7, Aug. 12 and 14. The series, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be in the first-floor nursing classroom at the hospital. There is no charge but preregistration is requested. To register, call 464-4800 Ext. 2313. FreshStart deals with smoking as a chemical addiction, as a habit and as a psychological dependency, and offers suggestions on how to deal with stress and weight control.

#### FIRST AID CLASS

Oakwood Canton Health Center at Warren and Canton Center roads is • MENTAL HEALTH offering a First Aid class 6-10 p.m. 'BUDDIES' on Aug. 5 and 12. The charge for the two sessions is \$13. Pregistration is hospitalized for mental health probrequired and may be done by calling lems and are living in Plymouth, 459-7030.

#### BLOOD DRIVE

A blood drive will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, at ban West Community Center, 875 S. Canton Observer Westland Medical Center, 2345 Mer- Main, Plymouth, with main office at carrier, please call riman, Westland. The blood drive is 11667 Beech Daly, Redford. sponsored by Westland Medical Center and the Southeastern Detroit strated successful adjustment in the Chapter of the American Red Cross. community serve as "buddies," pro-It is being held to assist in overcom- viding assistance in handling crises ing the shortage of blood in western and achieving personal goals. To Wayne County.

#### HEALTHY SENIORS

A "Discover Good Health" free 2665. health screening for those age 60 and older will be held Wednesday, Aug. • PROBLEMS IN LIVING 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The. ter, a non-profit community mental screenings are provided by hospital health agency, has announced that personnel from the five Peoples its Problems in Living Clinic has Community Hospital Authority units, limited money available to pay with the Plymouth screening staffed counseling costs for clients based on by Beyer Memorial Hospital person- their ability to pay. Profits generatnel. The full screening includes vi- ed by client fees or insurance reimsion, glaucoma, cataract, hearing bursement are put into this fund to and blood chemistry tests, blood pay for those who cannot afford the pressure check, lung check, breast full fee. exam, TB skin test and others. The Problems in Living Clinic pro-Screening results will be mailed to vides outpatient counseling to adults those participating approximately and families for a wide variety of two weeks after the screening; the problems including anxiety and deresults can also be made available to pression, marriage conflicts, fertiliphysicians. This is the fourth consec- ty and adoption, parenting concerns, utive year the PCHA and the Senior headaches and pain reduction, sexu-Alliance Area Agency on Aging have al functioning, communication, sponsored the "Discover Good stress management, spouse and child Health" series. For an appointment, abuse. call 467-4638.

#### . GROUPS FOR WOMEN

ing groups for women who either the main office at 11677 Beech Daly wish to explore their drug/alcohol in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the use or want to recover from drug/ satellite building in Plymouth at 875 alcohol problems. Fees charged are S. Main (phone 981-2665).

#### · 'TELE-CARE' Senior citizens in Plymouth-Can-

ter by calling 459-7030.

ton 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 ing baseball cards. His favorite subor 453-2671 Hall

People who have been frequently Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for out-patient community mental health operated by Subur- If you want to be a

Former clients who have demon- 591-0500 receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-

Suburban West Community Cen-

The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability Plymouth Family Service is offer- to pay. The center has two locations.

Aric Morley, a 10th grader at Canton High School, delivers the Canton Observer on East and West Franklin, Jan Circle and Pierce Court. He started his route in January 1985 and has been named Carrier of the

jects in school are, math, German and computers.

He is the son of Karen Morley and -James Morley. Aric also has two sis-

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taught the second Monday of each tal Canton Center, Warren at Canton airway. There is a \$2 charge. Regis-Aric Morley

Aric, 14, enjoys soccer and collect-He hopes to join the U.S. Air Force

in a technical field. Aric said his paper route is teach-

ing him bookkeeping skills and "responsibilities to myself and others." ters - Erin, 11, and Amber, 10.

GOP contenders say unity pact intact

CHRYSLER: "Michigan is one of LIAW won because most state em-

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"When you have \$900 million coming from the state in 1971 and \$2.5 billion coming from the state now for local school systems, the state is not doing a bad job. I give the state

credit. The money's been going up except in the tough times." CHRYSLER: "In the state budget, we spend more money on welfare than on education. That's how bad we've got our priorities mixed up in this state

"We do owe the school districts for a missed aid payment. I'd love to see the school districts place a lien against Jim Blanchard for not paying those taxes to the school dis-

Chrysler advocated using state lottery money to supplement general

'In the state budget, we spend more

money on welfare than on education.

That's how bad we've got our priorities

fund state aid to education, not allowing the general fund appropriation to be pared as lottery money grows

Q. Will you support the capital punishment question (as proposed in the ballot question to amend the state constitution)? And if it passes and you're in the governor's chair, what would you do with a plea for executive clemency?

MURPHY: "I support the concept if that's what the people want. If the bill is not written for governor's clemency. I would veto the bill ' ENGLER: "I'm opposed to capital drafted would allow the Legislature to pass enabling legislation. As governor, I would veto the bill."

ishment, and the amendment as

only 18 states with the right to petition for changes. If the citizens want it and vote for it, as governor I'll support it. With the number of appeals, it's only remotely possible a mistake will be made.'

Q. The Michigan State Employees Association has been replaced as the bargaining agent for tens of thousands of state employees by the more militant United Auto Workers.

Are you equipped to deal with it? CHRYSLER: "Being in business, we've been dealing with unions for a number of years (with Big Four mpanies that send vehicles to Cars and Concepts and with Teamsters, which deliver them) "We have had five organizational

attempts. The last vote was taken in May of 1985, and of 400-odd people in the bargaining unit, we had only 91 votes for it. Let people make their own decisions.

"In this country, less than 20 percent of the working people belong to a union . . . but to listen to the 6 o'clock news you'd think the whole world belonged to a union."

ployees are women, and the UAW hasn't had a very good record of letting women into its leadership. "The best way to deal with state

employees is to treat them fairly, treat them as professionals: "In some cases the governor doesn't have anything to say about it. As governor, I would discourage any

type of featherbedding." MURPHY: "Well, I certainly would handle the UAW differently from the way the present governor handles them. I don't have to listen to them (politically). I don't have any (political) responsibility to the UAW,

nor they to me. "You have to deal with what's there. I've been dealing with unions in county government for 23 years. I

don't think you can deal with unions by taking it to court and have the court decide what's gonna happen. "I don't think you can let the unions get into management. That's

your prerogative; you're gonna set the standard for management. "You have to deal with the em plovees on a fair basis. In Oakland

ing adjustment), and we have not closed or agency shop. \* "You have to look at the inflation,

decide what state employees' salaries ought to be in relationship, and make sure something is done for the employee on that basis."

Q. There has been a commercial in this campaign which questioned the integrity of a couple of candidates Do you feel you have a reputation for integrity?

CHRYSLER: "Of course. We all do. And it's a real credit to the Republican Party of this state to have he four candidates we have - a diverse group, people who are committed: a legislator, county executives, businessman. It's a positive image for the Republican Party.

ENGLER:,"I believe I have the in-

for me to duck an issue. I feel I would be a refreshing change for the state. The people would know where

"As far as assessing my oppo-I don't plan on voting for them." " MURPHY: "The record I have is

"The media has never misquoted me because I don't have a problem with telling the media what I want 'em to know, and they're able to print what I say every single time."

Acknowledging it was his commercial that prompted the question Murphy said, "When you in the media say something about the candidates, I have a right to contrast myself with those two candidates. I didn't create anything the media didn't bring up."



"The unity pact is intact."

been negotiating COLA (cost of liv- tegrity to be governor. It's difficul been permitting them to negotiate a should be honest and forthright. It I stood.

nents, I'll leave that to other people

one of integrity.

# Commission gives nod to contract

#### By Susan Buck staff writer

The Plymouth City Commission Monday voted to approve a 12-percent three-year contract between the city and the Plymouth police union.

Twelve police officers will receive a 5-percent raise the first year of the contract; 4-percent the next year; and 3-percent the third year.

"When we got done negotiating the contract, most of us left with a win/ the bargaining unit. However, win attitude," said Henry Graper, Graper said matter should be re-Plymouth city manager. "We got solved by next April when one of the what we wanted; they got what they police lieutenants is scheduled to rewanted. Nobody got everything they tire. wanted.

manager, said the union was pleased er level of pay and thus, giving us an for their safety.

with the agreement "I'm satisfied with it," he said. "I for a lower cost," Graper wrote in a think both sides can live with it. The negotiations went very well. The city handled it in a professional manner

THE CITY was unable to obtain an agreement with the union regarding the amendments to the supervi sor-to-non-supervisor ratio. The city had proposed eliminating or reducing the ratio.

The union said this would dilute

Jerry Radovic, union business in a position to hire officers at a low- the police officers have this backup

rtunity to increase manpower memorandum to the city concil.

According to the city's analysis the contract would cost \$16,989.75 (first year), \$14,371.56 (second year) and \$11,109.87 (third year). The addition of sick time payoff would boost those totals to \$29,108.75, \$26,490.56 and \$23,228.87 respectively. It is not a good idea for any department to get top heavy, Radovic

"You end up having too many chiefs and not enough Indians. We want to be able to have a minimum of three non-supervisory police offi-"Upon his retirement, we will be cers per shift. We're concerned that

THE NEW contract provides for the adoption of a retirement waiver. will be paid off at the rate of 50 per- service officers at wages to be deter Police officers can retire at age 50 cent of time accumulated. Payoff mined by the city. Benefits received with 25 years of service. Previously, will be made in three equal install- would be equal to those of non-union officers had to be 55.

time," Radovic said. "Now we are working on 25 years and out. Twenty-five years on the road for a police officer is a long time. Of 14 large communities in Michigan, nine have this, including Dearborn and West-

Under the contract, sick time accumulation is eliminated. Sick time is granted with pay if the officer has a doctor's excuse for absences of two ings realized by the city if they acor more days. An officer can miss cept coverage through spouse and two days of work, five times a year, without needing a doctor's excuse.

Current sick time accumulation city to hire two full-time commu ments. Compensation time is earned at health insurance

"Everything has come at the right the rate of time-and-one-half, with a maximum accumulation of 75 hours. Officers will be offered enrollment in health maintenance plans. They will be given a cash bonus equal to 50 percent of the savings rehealth maintenance organization.

OFFICERS WILL also be given a bonus equal to 50 percent of the saveliminate coverage with the city.

Chevrolet theft reported

employees with the exception of

The city will determine the type of health insurance plan provided the community service officers, with that plan going into effect after one year of employment

The union agreed to permit the alized by the city if they enroll in a city to require periodic firearm proficiency testing. The union also agreed to establish an assessment center for all future promotions

Tuition reimbursement for officers was increased to 100 percent for job-related courses as long as a C The union agreed to permit the average or better is maintained

# School leaders chosen

been named for Wayne-Westland Schools Recommended by Superintendent

Dennis O'Neill, the school board confirmed the appointments Monday of an assistant principal at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center and a transportation director.

The board voted 6-0 for the appointments of Rick Hamrick as assistant principal/special needs coordinator and Gloria Leonhardt as transportation director.

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

Hamrick joined the school district in 1969 as a substitute teacher, movng to the position of counselor at Adams Junior High School in 1972. He also has served as vocational education coordinator for the alternative education program, a junior high science teacher and as director of the school-based adult education

program. achelor's degree in social science, a the last two years

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ing the state Department of Education's recommendation for special needs for the center. The position is funded by federal special needs money and state vocational education unds, said O'Neill "Rick has excellent gualifications

for the position," he added. "He had an excellent reputation as a junior high and alternative education counselor and his counseling background more than met the requirements for the position

"I'M FULLY confident he will do all aspects of managing the departan excellent job and will bring addi- ment," adding that she is "very fational building supervision to the miliar with the district's computer

center Hamrick also earned praise from

Replacing Hamrick as director gree in education, with a major in the adult education program will be uidance and counseling, all from Barbara Eichorn. She was among a number of administrators laid off at O'Neill told the school board he the end of the school year and was on made the appointment after receiv- a list of four people approved for recall from layoff

> O'Neill named Leonhardt to the ransportation post to replace Lloyd Barber who will retire Aug. 30. Leonhardt has been with the district since 1963, working as a bus

> driver, leader and transportation supervisor A Canton Township resident, her

> appointment takes effect Aug. 31. O'Neill noted that Leonhardt as

supervisor in the department "is second in command and is involved in outing system.

She was praised by board Trustee Trustee Sylvia Kozorosky, who noted Kathleen Chorbagian, who said she that "he did a tremendous job in pull- "has demonstrated the ability to get A Westland resident, he holds a ing adult education back together the job done and to work with peo-

A blue 1983 Chevrolet Malibu was crest. Two other cars on the proper- curred early Friday morning, acreported stolen last weekend from ty were tampered with, police re- cording to police accounts. the parking lot of the Plymouth Square Apartments on Marguerite. The car, which had been locked was taken between 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.: Saturday, the complainant told Plymouth Township po-

tor had been hidden under a seat.

used to force the lock, police reports indicated. That theft also occurred late Friday night or Saturday morn-

ported stolen from a car parked at the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Road between 11 p.m. Sunday and 9:20 a.m. Monday. The passenger window was also broken.

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ued at \$200 was reported stoler from a car at the Plymouth Heritage Apartments on Heritage. The detec

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valued at \$100 was reported stolen last weekend from a car on Beech

appeared to be stolen.

A Sears 40-channel CB radio

city of Plymouth. That theft oc- had been chained to a tree.

ports indicated, but nothing The vehicle wasn't locked.

A chrome-colored BMX bicycle worth \$60 was reported stolen from valued at \$125 was reported stolen a motor home in the rear parking lot from Penniman. The bike, belonging of Quilt and Fabric on Main in the to an employee of a nearby business.





422-1155

# Two new administrators have teaching certificate and master's de-

# Ficano zeros in on 'hard-core' Democrats

By Teri Banas staff writer

This is the fifth story in a series · profiling candidates for the Democratic nomination for Wayne County executive on Aug. 5.

Robert Anthony Ficano's entry into public life was forged more than a dozen years ago inside his Michigan State University dorm room.

Friend and fellow Livonia Stevenson High School graduate - Alan Helmkamp — had driven north from Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan one night to persuade his political science buddy to run for precinct delegate back home in Livo-

Ficano ran and won that election. Today, after a few campaigns and a few lucky breaks, he is sheriff of Wayne County, the third largest county in the United States.

FICANO, 34, has had a number of fortunate breaks, and when opportunity knocked, Ficano knew just what he wanted.

This season Ficano has emerged as one of the most well-known and well-connected Democratic candidates in the field for Wayne County executive, the highest administrative post in the county.

He has longstanding ties with the Democratic Party including campaign work for others' campaigns and as a state-level staffer. He was chairman of the Wayne 2nd Democratic Congressional District.

He is now pitted against leading candidates such as Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, and county ommission chairman John Hertel D-Harper Woods in the race for county executive.

His endorsements have been heaviest among party and labor leaders honors from the University of De- Wayne County leader, Ficano said: and include most local Democratic troit Law School in 1977, Ficano said "This is going to be one of those recclubs, particularly in the Downriver his campaign strategy is to "identify communities, where Democratic hard-core Democratic voters, tradivoters number strongest, as well as tional Democrats," and those are several congressional district found Downriver, as opposed to votgroups. He is getting his largest, sin- ers in heavily populated communigle labor boost from the Wayne ties like Livonia, and Plymouth "who County Sheriff's Deputies Union (Lo- traditionally vote Republican. cal 502 AFL-CIO), which has put an army of volunteers from its over communities off, but they don't vote 500-member roster to work.

radio advertisements has directed

attacks McNamara's way.



BILL BRESLER/ staff photographer

Robert Ficano follows in the footsteps of another county sheriff who aimed for the job of county executive.

An attorney, who graduated with McNamara's stength as a western

"We're not writing any of these (Democrat)," he said. (The primary on Aug. 5 is a closed CLEARLY, though, Ficano views one, which means voters will fellow Livonian Ed McNamara as disqualify their ballots if they cross-

the race's front-runner and in recent vote between races.) Of Hertel's strength on the far east-side of the county, and

es where if you ran second all over the county, you could still win."

THE YOUNGEST candidate in the field, Ficano was nicknamed the "boy sheriff" by the time he assumed that job at age 30, replacing William Lucas when he became the first

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units of government FICANO'S AGENDA, if elected county executive, would focus on three issues: crime, economic develpment and fiscal integrity. "Families won't locate if they don't feel safe," he said.

In this area, he said he's particularly disturbed by juvenile delinquency and bemoans the loss of "a whole generation to narcotics

up to

election '86

boss county clerk James Killeen.

erful Democrats in the area.

serve and achieve for people."

guish himself in this race.

with the proceeds.

one time to be one of the most pow-

Ficano said he plans to highlight

Earlier in the administration, he

was successful in lobbying Lansing

county executive in 1982. With no "When I visit some of the classprevious law enforcement experi- rooms and see those fur coats and ence, he was selected for the job af- \$60 gym shore, and kids putting peer ter strong lobbying from his then pressure on others, I tell them they may be at the top this year, but Killeen, his political mentor and a there's always a change-over. Most strong supporter, was considered at of them don't live through it."

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Besides pushing expansion of narcotics teams, he said he would lobby It's Killeen who Ficano recognizes Lansing to permit wiretapping as alas having the most political influ- lowed in federal law. Aided this way, ting into public service to really reaching the drug world's "top dle-class immigrants. echeleon. I was just at a drug rehabilitation center and most were 14 his "energy" and "what I've done in and 15 years old. And they were talkthe sheriff's department" to distin- ing about starting at 9 years old. "Juvenile crime is going to be the

issue of the late 1980s." Along with that, he said he would lawmakers to double-bunk prisoners, work toward expanding juvenile thereby reducing overcrowding in beds in county and state detention the Wayne County Jail, and expand- centers, and would work toward ing the prisoner rolls from 753 to changing the juvenile justice system 1900. He also earned credit for work- so that minors would be assured ing to waive the Federal Forfeiture prosecution.

speaks of the the lessening industrial base and said government officials should be more involved in decision such as the imminent closing of Dearborn's Rouge Complex which could cost this area 16,000 jobs.

\*7A

He said local communities, also, most stop their "cannibalistic" practices when trying to out-lure incoming business. "Wayne County has to become a main partner with other communities."

Ficano's own personal background is accented by strong family ties to his Italian heritage. Raised in Livoence on his career for his extreme he said law enforcement officers nia and an only child, his parents sense of right and wrong, and get- would stand a better chance of were the products of working mid-

> He has memories of family political discussions across the Sunday table, and his grandfather bringing him to Democratic functions. Grand father Paris Bucci, who worked in the Rouge Complex and later belonged to Ford Transmission Local 182, was especially influential and often traveled to visit his grandson on the campus of Michigan State.

"I'm the success of everything they came over for," Ficano said.



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# Team concept officking is best bet in GOP race

'NNING TODAY'S state gov- wherever she goes. She would make a ort. A breadth and depth of experience is-needed to meet all the challenges facing Michigan over the next decade

That's why we urge Republican voters to support a ticket - Daniel Murphy and Colleen Engler. If you're so inclined, reverse the order, Engler/Murphy. It's all the same, a team that can meet the needs and desires of a broadbased Republican electorate.

True, as voters in the Aug. 5 primary, Republicans only will be able to vote for one of the two. But establishing the notion that a team will work best both on the campaign trail and in the governor's office - is essential.

Let's get the politicians used to the idea that service to the electorate tran scends candidates' need to grab all the power for themselves.

The recommended team provides a well-rounded base that Republican voters can feel confident represents their interests. Combined they offer:

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 An ability to offer a real electoral challenge to the incumbent. These attributes are in marked con-

trast to the two front-runners.

ENGLER IS THE shining light of the Michigan GOP. Although hampered by a lack of campaign funds, the state legislator makes a lasting impression

year's GOP gubernatorial primary, the

Observer & Eccentric is endorsing in

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Murphy, live and work in this newspa-

this state contest for the first time.

ernment takes a true team ef- fine governor or lieutenant governor. Well-versed in state issues, the best

among the GOP candidates, she would give Democratic Gov. James Blanchard or Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths the toughest time in a debate forum. She knows the issues and has an in-depth program to solve the state's problems.

Without a doubt Engler is the future of the Michigan GOP. The voters who have had a chance to see her speak know it. It's time party bosses realize it.

Murphy, longtime Oakland County executive, has built a reputation as an administrator who gets the job done. Public flash and dash isn't his trump card, as is the case with some other candidates

**RESULT IS HIS FORTE.** And that's what Michigan needs in any gubernatorial candidate

Oakland is the state's most economically viable county. And with good reason. Murphy has worked hard, and with results, to draw business to his county That's not an easy job in a state where the cost of running business is so high. We believe he can do the same for

this state. Murphy also is a master at dealing with a legislative body. The county ex-

ecutive's office and the board of commissioners has an efficient working re-

lationship — a rarity in county politics. We believe he can do the same with

the state legislature. **Observer & Eccentric** 

The O&E also has covered the action

also have become familiar with Col-

We have covered each of these can-

- Steve Barnaby,

managing editor

McNamara has vision it takes to lead HE FUTURE is clear. With Edward McNamara as the new executive. Wayne County residents will benefit. Without him, county voters will miss an opportunity

to make government more responsive to their needs. We heartily

> n'dorsed McNamara in 1982 for that same office and do so again. County government would be in much better shape had he been elected four years

Because of the overwhelming Democratic ma-

made by voters in the Aug. 5 primary. The longtime Livonia mayor is an outstanding prospect in a field of fine candidates that includes John Hertel. chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners: Samuel Turner, Wayne County commissioner: Robert Ficano, Wayne County sheriff; and Frank Wilkerson, deputy county executive.

But what sets him apart from the rest is his in-depth administrative experience and his proven record of accomplishment as a public official.

For county executive

COME ON IN....

No other candidate can match his record in these areas. Livonia is one of the best-planned

communities in Michigan. The vision which makes that city work is primarily that of McNamara. Before his election as Livonia's chief executive. McNamara's community was headed for a less-than-spectacular future - a future that has come to fruition for other suburban enclaves. But unlike other suburban political leaders who failed in developing their

communities to their full potential. McNamara was able to: • Put together an effective management team.

. Respond to the needs of the electorate.

 Work with people representing di verse interests. • Forge alliances with political

leaders beyond his jurisdictional boundaries • Stand up to political forces, both

inside and out, which are adverse to the County, interest of his constituency.

· Work with the private sector in

bringing new business to his jurisdic-· Effectively deal with a legislative

What McNamara has done for Livonia, he can do for Wayne County

He understands that for county residents to benefit, the county governmentmust work with local units of government to solve problems. He realizes that suburban concerns must find a common ground with Detroit if the county government is ever going to be

Although possessing many years of political experience, he is free from obons to any specia or political force. He knows when to, compromise, but knows enough not to compromise the interests of those he represents.

A. low-key, no-nonsense leader. McNamara will be able to get down to county business, unblinded by the spotlight of higher office shining in his face. We need that kind of leader in Wayne

McNamara is the one - Observer & Eccentric

Mack qualified to serve district

BECAUSE OF the nature of this portant to share our views of the can-

extensively throughout their business as conducted a candidate forum with

didates with you.

leen Engler

IN THE 11TH District of the Wayne mainstream of western Wayne County nist, was lucky. He got his 1972 wish, as challenged by Democrat Robert Smith County Sheriff's Department.

larly is well known in Canton because of his efforts in monitoring the problems and as a mediator etween county. ownship and residents in getting Haggerty paved south of Cherry

As comr ner, Mack has led a ight to have placed on this November's ballot a proposal to have the position of county drain commission appointed seek his defeat. rather than elected. He also has been a trong voice against some of the admin-

County Board of Commissioners incum- leaders who have had their fill of he noted in 'Bifocals' last week. bent Milton Mack, D-Wayne, is being Youngblood's arrogance and unresponsiveness. Smith, on the other hand, was asked, that massive editorial page efof Belleville, a lieutenant in the Wayne strangely reluctant to criticize Young- fort of 14 years ago - the one where we blood and seems to favor maintaining proposed a host of election reforms. It's Mack particu- the present system.

> AS CHAIRMAN of the county commission's public works committee, League of Women Voters guide to can-Mack especially has been a champion didates for state senator, state reprefor road improvement in western sentative, county commissioner, circuit with the Wood- Wayne. If re-elected, Mack says the and Meadows focus of his next term will be evironandfill operation mental issues such as solid waste disposal, cleaning the Rouge River and nouncements of candidates for secreimproving water quality.

Smith, who unsuccessfully ran Court . against Mack four years ago, really candidates will stay away ... figuring hasn't demonstrated he will be any out whom to vote for in my own dismore successful in 1986. His weakness tricts and precinct. as a challenger, however, is not partic-ularly disturbing because the incumbent has performed well enough in office that there is no compelling reason to

and Smith, the Observer Newspapers (president-vice president, two senators, rative abuses of incumbent Drain recommends to Democrats in the 11th Czar Charles Youngblood. In doing so, District the nomination of Milton Mack Mack is smack in the middle of the on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Solution to the bedsheet ballot FRED DeLANO, my brother colum-

I haven't had time to look up, as he

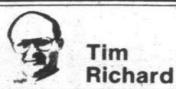
in the microfilm, someplace. Been too busy: Tracking down guber-

natorial candidates . . . working on the editor with a goofy district judge race . filing away for September the an-

tary of state and Michigan Supreme praying the education board

BY NOW you've guessed what I proposed: a shorter ballot.

Under my federal government, we would have a parliamentary system. Given the differences between Mack Instead of voting for five federal offices one representative), we'd vote for just a member of Congress. The voters and either or both houses of the Legiswouldn't be able to exercise their mas- lature from the other party.



sive sense of humor by electing a president of one party and a Congress of another. One party would get the credit/ blame

Under my Michigan government, we wouldn't have to pick 51 state officeholders - governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, eight for the state Board of Education, eight for the University of Michigan, eight for Michigan State, eight for Wayne State, seven for the Supreme Court, six for the Court of Appeals, one for the state Senate and one for the state House.

Nope. We'd have a one-house legislature, with plenty of staff help, and a parliamentary system for picking the governor. Again, the voters couldn't whimsically screw up the works by picking the governor from one party

pointed. Same deal in county government. No more fussing around with drain commissioner, prosecutor, clerk, register of deeds and all that.

The other characters would be ap-

JUDICIAL RACES, in particular, bug me. Lawyers are so unethical that they have a canon of ethics to enforce their lack of ethics. Here is Canon 7 B 1(c):

"A candidate, including an incumbent judge, for a judicial office . . . should not make pledges or promises of conduct in office other than the faithful and impartial performance of the duties of the office.

In short, they can't - and don't discuss anything of substance. Take, for example, the death penalty. I would like to know whether a judicial candidate is so cocksure of his/her own ability as to be able to sentence another human being to the electric chair. Civic Searchlight asked some candi-

dates that question, and the candidates said they couldn't discuss it

Nope, Fred, they didn't follow my suggestions. It's worse. We've added county executives and a few judges and haven't even dumped the drain comoner vet.



jority in the county, the decision will be

# This grocer has a long history of success

THE BILLY MARTIN of the food industry may soon be on the move again as an outgrowth of all the turmoil within the Chatham Supermarket chain, and if so I'll gamble that he will land on both feet, scrappy and well paid - just like his baseball counterpart.

It has been just under 15 months since golden boy Wendell Smith came back to reported \$17 million.

BESET BY unanticipated financial fellow; just who is he? woes, the once proud empire came apart at the seams as store after store had to be closed and sold. Whether any will remain open after this week is a matter of day-to-day conjecture.

Smith still is president of Nu-Trax, but he has no control. That rests entirely with Alex Dandy, the new board chairman who has an option to buy out Smith and his partners. Dandy owns the Hamady Supermarket group based in Flint, as well as other stores in the Saginaw area, and well over a year ago was approached relative to a possible merger with Chatham. Now he's trying Mrs. Smith, she has moved 17 times. to save a sinking ship.

through bifocals Fred DeLano

dent and co-owner of newly formed the aisles, and I won't lose any sleep Nu-Trax Inc., announcing purchase of over whether my neighborhood Chatthe then 41-store Chatham empire for a ham store operates under that or some . over 11 stores in the Detroit area doing other logo. The angle that has intrigued a weekly sales volume of \$500,000. me from the start deals with this Smith

> quite likely know him - or of him and definitely you do if you were active in the Jaycees of your community in the '60s. Many of you also know his wife, Margaret.

A small town boy from up Hemlock way, Wendell found her on the Michigan chosen president of the Michigan Jay-State University campus and wooed her into a marriage that took her from her beloved Birmingham where her father, Dwight Ireland, served as superintendent of schools for about 20 years. As

his native Michigan as chairman, presi- learn by pushing a grocery cart down store on Forest Avenue in Plymouth. He bagged groceries, dusted the shelves and within 13 years was zone manager

> Not only did the Smiths set up house-keeping in Plymouth, Wendell also joined the Plymouth Jaycees. In the If you're about his same age, 52, you same fast-paced manner that saw him elected to office in 23 campus organizations at MSU, it was inevitable that he would rise to the presidency of that local Jaycee unit.

> > THAT WAS in 1963, but did he stop there? Of course not. In 1966 he was cees, and a year later as one of the national vice presidents.

In the national convention of 1968, with seven candidates in the contest and after more than 20 ballots, Wendell Smith was elected president of the A Spartan graduate of '55, Smith was United States Jaycees and his world I DON'T know any more about the hired by Kroger as a management changed. This was a one year's fullsupermarket business than one can trainee and was assigned to a Kroger time job, headquartered in Tulsa, Okla.,

He was 34 and king of the hill. You

and so Wendall quit Kroger and never

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will recognize some of these names among fellow junior lightningbugs of that era who helped put him there: Pat Nowak, Terry West, Jack Duggan, Roy acobson, Ray Steele and Don Sharritt.

When he returned to real life in 1969, Smith went with Colonial Stores Inc., working four years out of Cincinnati, Columbus and St. Petersburg. Then came three years with P.A. & S. Small Co. of York, Pa. Next there was a fouryear stint with Louis Lehrman & Son Inc., at Shiresmantown, Pa.

A year on the payroll of Liberal Markets Inc. at Dayton was followd by four in Chicago as president and chief executive officer of Certified Grocers of Illinois, Inc., with an annual salary well into six digits.

THESE WERE tough, creative positions. Tough decisions were worth heavy dollars. Wendell was a firefighter, brought aboard to boost business. He recalls that in a couple of instances he saw it triple, but always he was an employee. Always there was a gnawing in his innards to come back to Michigan as the boss:

hat bought Chatham in May 1985, that aspiration became a reality. The three children born to Margaret were all adults by now and when they visit their parents it's in an elite hilltop neigborhood in Plymouth Township which a Korger trainee never could have afforded as a bagboy 31 years ago.

Wendell always has been a go-getter, one of those guys who can crank it up as he goes through a day trying to be two places at once — and sometimes succeeding. As his house of entrepreneurial cards comes tumbling down, he insisted to me a few days ago, "This thing isn't over. I'm not very optimistic, but it isn't over."

He's a realist who still can laugh easily, who swears as often as he laughs, and who is booked often across the nation by business groups who want a motivational speaker. Even if the Chatham dream goes down the tube completely, he says, "I never will retire.,'

Just one bit of advice, Sir Smith: Your feeling for Michigan and the food industry is great to behold. But as they say around race tracks, "Don't fall in love with your horse; you may have to eat the SOB some day."

## from our readers

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

## Communism danger to freedom

To the editor:

this issue. South Africa is a pro-western, anti-Communist country. While I do not support "apartheid," I believe the danger

o freedom everywhere is international communism, not South Africa. If we are so concerned about the "human rights" of blacks in other countries, why have the hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians who have been

murdered by their own Marxist government been ignored? What about the more than 1 million Afghans murdered by the Soviets?

ignore or minimize atrocities committed by Communists, while working to be next? turn another pro-western country over to the Communist bloc. Does anyone

honestly believe South Africa will be "better off" under communism like the blacks of Ethiopia?

The majority of blacks killed by violence in South Africa have been killed because they did not support the Com-tude toward the friendly nation of South dered by the criminals our government Africa and can longer remain silent on and news media now openly support.

> I BELIEVE that what is happening in Washington with regard to South Africa constitutes giving aid and comfort to our nation's enemies, which amounts to treason. South Africa is the only country in the free world from which certain rare metals are found. These metals are vital to American defense. Thus, our present policy toward this friendly nation is suicidal as well as cowardly and treasonous.

We have systematically sold out one friend after another to the Reds (e.g. Eastern Europe, China, Cuba, Nicara-Both our government and news media gua, etc.). When will this policy of aiding Communists end? Will South Africa

## Local teens need something to do To the editor

I would like to make a few comments regarding the article on the front page of the July 10 Plymouth Observer about teens loitering at night in downtown

I have two teen-agers who have lived n Plymouth most of their lives. Thankfully, they are both living responsible lives. However, when they were growing up, I always lamented the lack of recreational things for them to do in Plymouth. (At least I was unaware of anything that didn't cost something.)

Now that they are teen-agers, they have from time to time complained that there is nothing to do at night in Plymouth except "cruise around."

Why can't an alternative to "loitering" be created for teen-agers? It is a Gerald N. Wiggins, basic axiom in 'life; you can't take Canton something away without providing a

good programs for teens like Growth Works.

Perhaps some comments from teenagers themselves in designing some kind of reasonable solution could be encouraged in your newspaper and ways of funding such a thing investigated.

Does anyone care about the kids themselves Susan Crawley,

Canton

Aug. 5 primary is an important one part of the ballot, there are also non

To the editor: The upcoming Aug. 5 primary election is an important one for all voters. In this election, candidates are elected to represent the major parties on the November ballot for governor, U.S. representative, state Senate, state representative, Wayne County executive

substitute. There already exist some and Wayne County commissioner.

You will also be electing precinct delegates to the major party conventions who in turn will determine the candidates for president will be in

This year, Canton Township will be using the punch-card voting system. Please take time to understand this new system. In order for your vote to count, you may only vote for one party from

governor to precinct delegate. If you cross over, the complete partisan part of the ballot will be void when it is tabulated by the computer. There will be an election worker at each polling location to completely explain the system and you may even practice on a sample ballot. Aside from the partisan

Public Library millage issue. We encourage each registered voter to exercise his/her right to vote on Tuesday, Aug. 5. Absentee ballots are available at the township clerk's office.

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# Power praised for aiding jobless

#### By Teri Banas staff writer

Philip H. Power, chairman of Suburban Communications Corp., parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, has been named "Business Volunteer of the Year" by the National Alliance of Business in Washington, D.C.

Power was recognized for his part in organizing the Governor's Office for Job Training and creating its overseeing body, the 55-member Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council, which he has chaired since its inception three years ago.

"When you look at the qualities of a candidate, you first must look at how well the state has done," said the national business group's president, William H. Kolberg, about Power's nomination. "Clearly, this has been an important body in coordinating economic development activities with job training around the state, which is outstanding.

"The bottom line is what we look to spotlight are those people who have spent a lot of time, a lot of their talent and a lot of their creativity to make this system work differently than in the past. Phil Power sure has done that."

THE MICHIGAN program's executive director Joseph Forbes said more than 100,000 people have been trained or retrained and found jobs since the program was created to replace the federal CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program in 1983. 🥆

'This award Phil received is well deserved. He's a volunteer and a half," said Forbes. "He's taken this coordinating council and, even though it's volunteer, he's made a full-time habit out of it."

council runs programs to train dislo-cated and older workers. With state dollars, the governor's office runs the so-called M-Job Retraining program through community colle and the M-Job Upgrade Program for small businesses of 500 employees or less. The Bureau of Industrial Training is attached to that office.

According to Forbes, the office is refining an Employee Ownership Program for industry and has a Plant Closing Program. It has worked with the three major automakers in Michigan. With that, efforts are focused on Chrysler's Jefferson Avenue plant in Detroit where employees are upgrading their skills to avoid dislocation.

AMONG ITS more difficult organizational tasks has been coordinating activities with 41 identified job training programs across Michigan in 11 different agencies.

There's still 200,000 unemployed in Michigan so we still have a lot of work to do," Forbes said.

Power, an Ann Arbor resident, was nominated for the award by Gov. James Blanchard — the man who assigned him to create a coordinating council for the new jobs program even though Power, as he acknowledges, had "no knowledge of job training." Blanchard considered the program a "highest priority" and "at the core of getting (the economy) out of these boom and bust cycles," Power recalled.

Power discerned that "little imagination" had been used in this field and decided that something "imaginative, bold and far-reaching" was needed. To start, his group removed the operation from the labor depart-



"So, I proposed the governor's office for job training," he said.

ONE INNOVATIVE development that followed was Power's plan for a job training management information system that first identified and located the various job training programs in the state and then detailed the type of training offered, their reand program costs. Such a sults search previously had not been done in Michigan or anywhere in the nation

Power said he was particularly proud of his "think tank" — the 55member coordinating council, whose members have been carefully selected from "all economic, social, geo-graphical and political interests in the state.

'It's far better to upgrade someone's skills while they're still working, rather than to do it after they've been laid off and have had their lives broken up.' Philip Power award recipient

As to the future, Power said, the goals into the 1990s will include identifying employment needs to properly train workers.

"Employers now say they need certain kinds of skills. And we know by the year 2000 they will need different skills. Our job is to find that out and work with the education and job training system in the state," he said.

One example of the results of the industrial retraining programs initiated under this office involved training auto workers to statistical procedural controls, a necessary ingredient to industry's "Just In Time" programs

"It's far better to upgrade some-one's skills while they're still work-



ART EMANUELE/ staff photograph

# Blast off

Lawrence Stackpoole's (right) summer TAG class at Schoolcraft College ended with a blast last week. Some 15 students enrolled in the "Talented and Gifted" program watched as student Dave Mitchell lit a rocket that then headed skyward.

REMEMBER MAGISTRATE SEAN P.



Young charged that "vindictiveness" and political foul play led to his ouster as chairman of the county commission's Ways and Means Commit-

the chairmanship by county commission chairman John Hertel because he opposes eliminating the office of county drain commissioner.

seek support from other board members to become reinstated.

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# Neighbors reach for acceptance

Time and understanding erode prejudices.

When Jim and Denise Fedorko's neighbors heard in 1980 that six mentally retarded adults were moving into a home on the block, they didn't know what to expect.

Like homeowners in so many other communities, Roundtable East residents worried about the effect on their neighborhood. Some argued that a group home on the block would bring property values down, group home residents would roam the streets and their children would be endangered.

They reacted as did residents in a lot of other neighborhoods throughout the state.

Although media coverage has increased in the past decade, group homes are not new. Mentally retarded adults in Michigan have been placed in group homes since the late 1940s

BUT THE majority of placements from institutions to group homes has been in the last 15 years, according to Thomas DeLoach, Department of Mental Health communication officer

When we develop a group home in a community where there are no other group homes, to that community it's a brand new concept, DeLoach said.

"It's been an evolutionary process over four decades in which the state and local mental health agencies say there's a better way to treat people than to send them off to a massive facility setting and imagine that they will live a normal life.

Negative reaction to group homes seems to be waning. Perhaps by understanding and accepting another group into the mainstream, we're reaching a new level of maturity as a society

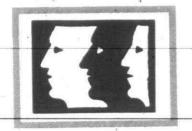
TODAY THERE are less than 2,000 developmentally disabled people living in state centers, DeLoach said. The figures have fallen from 11,000 in 1960 and 6,500 in 1975.

In 1974 the state Mental Health Code outlined the rights of the mentally handicapped. It says the person must be treated in the least restrictive setting possible.

The Fedorko's were lauded for ex-



Sunglasses at Westland shopping mall catch the eyes of two Canton residents, Amy Nelson



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TEVE FECHT/staff p Canton residents Michelle Randazzo and Lisa Starrett browse through the shoes at Westland shopping mall.

#### time at mal Kids strut stuff, kill

#### By Larry O'Connor staff writer

and Janet Davis.

MIDST A WATER fountain and a multitude of stores lies a teen-age oasis. The shopping mall for offers shelter from the them blistering sun and a summer filled with tedium. They come dressed for the occasion, some looking like fashion models for summer wear. Others look like beach boys with-

out a wave. Some even resemble candidates for mercenary school, dressed in Rambo-like fatigues.

They dine on such delicacies as soggy cheese pretzels and frozen Cokes.

What these people, ages 8 to 18, actually do in the mall takes many variations. Some sit in prime spots

to see or be seen. Others wander about, darting into an occasional record or clothing store.

for Steve Pietryka and BUT Tommy Maxwell, both of Livonia, going to the mall takes on a new meaning. The pair, who live within walking distance, come down to the Livonia Mall "every day."

First on their agenda for the day is to buy an 89-cent slush that comes in a Kansas City Royals cup. Then they each buy a quarter-sized spherical object for a dime called a goofy ball.

Pietryka, 11, and Maxwell, 8, spend the rest of the afternoon bouncing their newly bought ball off the walls.

"I've got about 20 of these at home," said Pietryka, the self-appointed spokesman of the two. "If they catch you throwing the ball, they kick you out."

They, being the security guard, makes an appearance while Pietryka and Maxwell are demonstrating their art. The balls disappear as quickly as the angelic smiles appear on their faces.

it's back to the business of ball bouncing.

take in a show at the cinema or play a video game. But those run a distant second to bouncing the ball off the wall and catching it.

"IT (catching the erratic bouncing ball) helps you if you play baseball," said Pietryka.

Other young people who wander

hanks neighbor

the malls brush up on other skills, like their keen scoping abilities for members of the opposite sex.

The key is finding a strategic spot to observe, preferably near an entrance or a fountain.

Nikki Ungvari and Heather Gerard, both of Redford, are camped near the fountain at the Livonia Mall. They would appear to fit the description of persons on the lookout, except Ungvari and Gerard look somewhat bored.

"We ran out of money," said Ungvari, munching on a cheesecoated soft pretzel. "So we have nothing to do. My sister is coming

That's not to say they don't take

like Ungvari, goes to Pierce Junior

High in Redford. "There's a lot more (boys) at Fairlane."

A group perched near the en-trance let out a chorus of reasons for why they're at the mall.

"It's too hot, it's air conditioned here. Nothing better to do. We don't like to sit home alone," they say in unison.

Mike Radeback, Craig But Stacer, Rob Wushel, Don Pascoe, Dave Speier and Jim Waling, all of Livonia, nod a collective yes when it comes to watching for girls. They said they've been known to sit 1½ hours on the same bench.

SHOPPING, for these guys, takes a back seat "Sometimes when we have the

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Once the security guard passes Pietryka and Maxwell might

to pick us up."

a peek now and then. 'Sometimes," said Gerard who,

tending a hand to their developmentally disabled neighbors. Their kindness and generosity is one of a number of success stories.

Some of the bigger stories are the hurdles the individuals in the group homes are clearing. Many group home residents have been given their first chance to live outside an institution.

Employees at Wayne Community Living Services, responsible for developing group homes in Wayne County, refer to placements from institutions as the "normalization" process.

NORMALIZATION simply means giving the developmentally disabled a chance to live like most of us live. Group homes offer the simple things in life that we often take for granted.

'We're saying that just because they're retarded they shouldn't be put away, and have to wear the same clothes as everyone else," Mogos said

"The mentally retarded are more like us than not like us. They have the same needs that we have. They should be able to say this is my home, this is my bedroom and this is my kitchen. The group homes give them dignity, respect and an understanding that they're people with disabilities.

THE PRINCIPLE of normalization was adopted by the United Nations in the early 1970s, DeLoach said

"It's typical now that if we send out 100 letters to residents in the neighborhood that between five and 10 people show up," said Denise Mogos, Wayne Community Living Services acting director of public affairs

This is quite a switch from the days when residents packed meetings held by the state mental health department to outline how group homes operate.

"I think a lot of people understand the issues now," Mogos said.

# Family honored for 'everyday' helpfulness

#### **By Diane Gale** staff writer

When Jim and Denise Fedorko of Canton heard six mentally retarded adults would be moving into a group home next door they were "shocked" and worried.

Six years later, the family was named "Neighbor of the Year -Community Person" by the Awareness Communication Team for the Developmentally Disabled in recognition of their relationship with staff and group home residents.

"I really didn't know what the group homes were all about," said Jim Fedorko, recalling what he thought when he first heard about the home.

"It was a fairly new concept at the time

Before the group home was established in July 1980, Jim and Denise attended a meeting with representatives from the Department of Mental Health to discuss neighborhood concerns. Jim Fedorko, a medical technologist, said the problems residents predicted would result never materialized.

HE RECALLED the comments 'people hollered about:" The group home residents would be "running around the neighborhood," property values would plummet and the home would be neglected.

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Jim and Denise Fedorko and their children Carolyn, 10, Katy, 2, and Benjamin, 6, try to cool off in their backyard during a scorching hot day last week.



BILL BRESLER/staff pho

A cool drink helped refresh Bill, John, Humphrey, Roger and Jim outside their group home.

# Shopping malls serve as haven for teens

# Continued from Page 1 money," said Pascoe, who goes to

Livonia Stevenson. For some, though, shopping is why they're at the mall. Lisa Starrett and Michelle Randazzo, both of Canton, find clothing stores their

favorite It's obvious, by the way they're dressed, that fashion is on their

Randazzo wears white baggy pants, a cotton shirt and sandals. Starrett has on a striped cotton shirt with baggy pants.

Also in fashion for teen-age girls are tank tops covered with a loose itting sweater, like that worn by Janet Davis of Canton. Davis wears a pair of silk shorts with a plastictype sandal called, while enough, ielly shoes.

For the boys, all that's missing is a surfboard. Ed Fair of Westland, who's

dressed in a pair of Bermuda shorts, a sport shirt, and a pair of court shoes (sans socks of course) is a quintessential example of to day's male fashion. And the item that polishes the

whole image off is a pair of sunglasses that hang on his chest.

EACH item is carefully chosen The first matter of business is the "shorts," which are measured in coolness by how close they come in contact with the kneecaps.

They come in a wide range of atterns and colors that would nake even Andy Warhol wince.

The louder design the better "Then you just find an old shirt that matches . . . Real carefully,

said Fair, a Westland John Glenn High School student. The mall, Fair jokingly said, is a

place to go "when your parents kick you out of the house.' For the most part, though, it's a

place to shop and socialize. The sad truth is some of them appear to have nothing better to do. Angie Towne of Livonia sums up

"I used to come up here everyday," said Towne, 16, who attends Livonia Stevenson. "Now I come un here about once a week. Everybody used to come here. Now they don't,

with the lyric in the Billy Joel song

"Italian Restaurant," which refer

to an old teenage hangout - once

you leave you can never come

It's kind of boring." Canton family awarded for being a helpful neighbor

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minds.

house is one of the best kept on seen a mail box before, he said. And Denise Fedorko, a public school Roundtable East, he said, and the most of the men didn't know what it teacher for learning and emotionally group home residents are prohibited meant to own their clothes. He tells disabled children. "We worried from walking through the subdivi- of one resident who had all his teeth about how that would work out." sion without supervision.

"Actually, I think it's really great that they're (the state) getting them tell about institutions," he added. out of the institutions," said Jim The Fedorko's have three chil- kids."

institutions and group homes. It didn't turn out that way. The One of the residents had never

> pulled, because he ate too much. "It's surprising the stories they door and visit the residents, she said,

Fedorko, citing differences between dren, Benjamin, 6, Carolyn, 10, and Katy, 2.

Now, her children often go next

and the "guys like to watch the

ALL SIX men in the group home public affairs for Wayne Community were present to congratulate the Living Services, which develops being available when someone from "I wondered about our kids," said Fedorko's during a luncheon last small group homes and provides ser- the home needed help. The Fedorkos month at the Southfield Hilton, Su- vices, pervisor James Poole also awarded the family a certificate of appreciation from the township.

"When people nominate others for the award, they think there has to be a miraculous happening," said story. They were just looking to be a do for any neighbor," Jim Fedorko Denise Mogos, acting director of good neighbor.

everyday happenings," said Mogos, who is also a member of ACT/DD "There's nothing heroic about this

Filling that description mean named a few instances like helping a worker start the furnace, lending "But in this case it was just the cooking goods and decorating a Christmas tree together

"It's just the sort of thing that you

## clubs in action

#### FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth information call 354-3080.

#### SARAH SIBLEY COLONY

land women will meet for a picnic at CASES noon, Saturday, July 26, at Doris Richard's home in Plymouth. Any woman with an ancestor born in one of the New England states or part of 4425.

#### LIVONIA'S YOUTH SYMPHONY SOCIETY

its 29th year, LYSS is one of Michigan's oldest and well established youth symphony programs. LYSS • HAWAIIAN LUAU serves young musicians from throughout southeast Michigan. royal Hawaiian luau party at 7:30 Youngsters from grade 3 through p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Fr. high school participate in travel, a Daniel A. Lord, Council 3959, 39050

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sic program, as well as numerous out-concerts. The regular series of concerts includes a performance in Tuesday, Aug. 5, in Livonia's Alfred Detroit's historic Orchestra Hall. Auditions for this season will be held Road, one block east of Farmington Saturdays, Aug. 23 and September 6. Road. The meeting is free. For more For more information or to schedule an audition call Kay Rowe, 455-1487 or Susan Gardner, 349-1894.

The national society of New Eng- • DOMESTIC ASSAULT

The Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the Tri-county Coalition Against Domestic Violence is sponsoring a conference. Long Island, N.Y., prior to 1790 is "Balancing the Scales: Effective eligible for membership in the club. Criminal Justice Intervention in Do-For information Call Richard at 453- mestic Assault Cases," Sept. 24-25 at Mercy College in Detroit. The basis of an effective community response in domestic assault cases is cooperation and consistency by the intervening agencies. Registration will be Attila Farkas, music director, an-nounces openings in all three orches-tact MCADV, P.O. Box 7032, Hunttras for the 1986-87 season. Entering ington Woods, Mich. 48070 or call 961-0290.

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#### CHURCH FAIR

St. Mary Parish in Milford is holding its annual fair Aug. 1-3. Hours are Friday, 5-11:30 p.m., and Sunday, 1-7 p.m. The fair will be on the church grounds at the corner of Commerce and Burns roads. Tent . games, children's carnival rides, clowns, food concessions, music,

helpd with flat tires and other breakmets and be able to ride approximately 12-14 miles per hour. After the ride, members gather at the Ford Road McDonald's to socialize and talk about upcoming ride events. The club is open to new members. WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is sponsoring a support group for women who are separated, divorced and in the process of or contemplating divorce. Meetings will feature either a speaker on a topic of special interest, or group discussions. They are held rom 7-9 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center Building.

is not required. A group discussion will be held Tuesday, Aug. 12. Ad vantages of Being Assertive will be the topic Tuesday, Aug. 26. Joan

Newburg. There will be an open bar ing lot at Warren and Canton Center • NURSERY SCHOOL gather, riding everthing from tan- a cooperative nursery school located a series of tiles of Victorian houses dems to recumbents. Members take in Canton, has several openings for in Plymouth. The first tile was pre-

#### CARD GAMES

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pinochle and bridge groups are being torical Museum's operations. The formed for the fall season. Those interested in playing either game 8940) is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. should send a check for \$12 per per son (payable to the Plymouth Sym- • BETHANY phony League) to: Elaine Kirname, address and telephone num- information, call 981-1274 or 981ber of the partner. Information and 1365 after 6 p.m. checks are needed by Thursday, July 31. For additional information, call Elaine Kirchgatter, 453-8054.

#### CERAMIC TILES

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first ceramic tile, with a sketch of The Plymouth Children's Nursery, the Wilcox House. This is the first in 3-year-olds this fall. For more infor- sented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the mation call Kathy Spieker at 981- Wilcox House and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the museum. Proceeds from the gift The Plymouth Symphony League shop are used for the Plymouth His-Plymouth Historical Museum (455-

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets chgatter, 48377 Gyde Road, Canton at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each 48187. Those who plan to play in a month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 doubles group should indicate the Haggerty, Plymouth. For additional

#### SUMMER FUN

'Summer Fun' is the theme for the exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plym-

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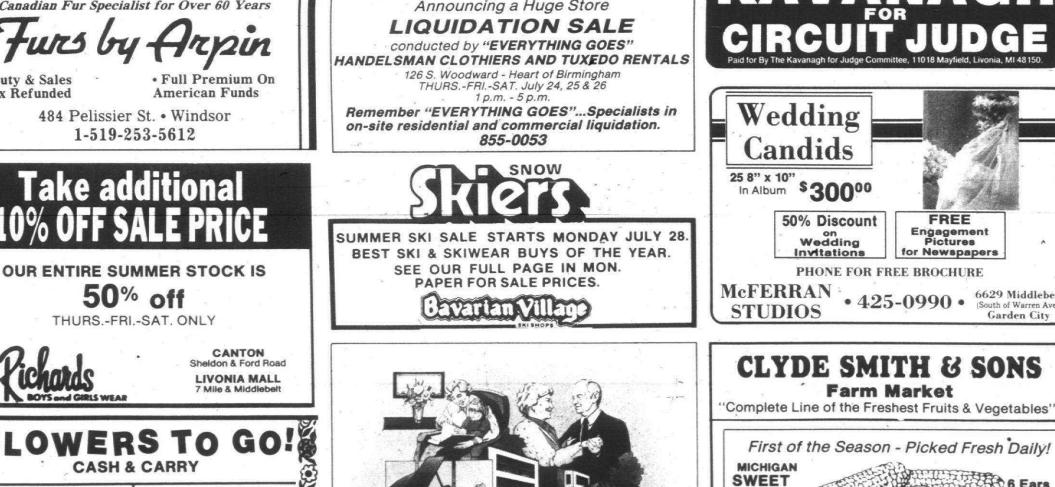
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dancing, white elephant sales, crafts, a Las Vegas tent and a car raffle will be offered. The outdoor family games will begin at 2:15 p.m. Sun-BIKE TOURING SOCIETY The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society celebrates its 10th anniversary this year with a membership of more than 600 riders ranging in age from six months to 70 and older. The

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2 outh. A fishing exhibit from the 1920s, a sea shell collection from Township or the city of Plymouth around the world, and a special ex- may attend. For additional informahibit of Coca-Cola items are fea- tion, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259. tured. The Coca-Cola exhibit in cludes trays, an 1895 urn used in a • DANCERS' COOKBOOK soda fountain, toys and games, bottle openers and other items. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Ad- from group members. It features a mission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for number of Polish recipes, along with ... TAKE OFF POUNDS those ages 11 to 17, and 25 cents for American recipes. The price is \$5. those ages 5 to 10. For additional in- For additional information, call Kaformation, call 455-8940.

#### OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

#### CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and 0400. from chorus members. Price is

#### FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has vioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are includ- ton. ed, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. • ST. JOHN NEUMANN For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

#### CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Certer, Canton Township, New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is cosponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call area program director Cynthia Nichols, 561-4110.

#### PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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nity Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

#### CIVIL AIR PATROL

invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings; 6:30-10 p.m. Thurs- • ZESTERS day, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any dents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 U.S. citizen 13 or older may become p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recrea volunteer. For information, call ation Center, 44237 Michigan at Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

#### TOPS MEETING

meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in 1000 Ext. 278. two cookbooks available from group Thursdays in St. John Neumann Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight • CIVITAN CLUB reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

#### CANTON BPW

is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, • TOASTMASTERS 455-0873, for information.

School, 46181 Joy, just west of Can- ior Citizen Fire Station Center, 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's reston Center. The flotilla welcomes 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, taurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. new members. Call Robert Kinsler, just south of Plymouth Road. Wom- For information, call Phyllis K. Sulen who like to sing four-part harmo- livan, 455-1635. ny may attend. Midwest Harmony's membership covers a four-county TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every area and includes 17 cities. It is di- • MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE Thursday evening in Faith Commu- rected by Dixie Dahlke. The group's POST VFW next big project is a full-fledged bar Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a bershop show with champion quartets, planned for Saturday, Oct. 25, in Garden City. For information on membership or on the show, call 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New mem-Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873.

Zesters, a club for Canton resi-Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more call Richard Thomas, 453-9191. information about the club, call the TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Canton senior citizen office, 397-

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

The Oral Majority Toastmasters

Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to • AMERICAN BACKGAMMON Midwest Harmony Chapter of speak up and move ahead, whatever CLUB Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Sen- their occupations. The club meets at

# Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tues- • AMERICAN LEGION days of the month at the post home, Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or bers 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 
 CANTON HISTORICAL Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information,

#### WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, oper ates 24 hours a day

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets

6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a serve include transportation, typing, holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann baby-sitting and telephone calling. Arbor Road east of I-275: New mem- Call 453-1110 for information.

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bers are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

Club meets Wednesday eve in the back room of the Box Bar, 772-Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Ad-vance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for earlyarrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

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

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

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The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. Canton Business and Professional Civitans - a group of neighbors. Women meets the second Monday of business associates and friends - all • CANTON KIWANIS the first Tuesday of each month at reach month at the Roman Forum volunteers interested in programs the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails and projects based on the needs of For information, call Betty Grucha- at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and the community. Call 453-2206 for program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge more information.

thy Floied, 459-7255. AGORAPHOBICS Agoraphobics in Motion (AIM) Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1

Faith Lutheran Cherch 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. AIM is a support group for those whose lives are troubled by anxiety/panic disorders of agoraphobia and other disorders. For additional information, call 547-

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FAMILIES ANONYMOUS Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or beha-Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Can-

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## engagements

#### Verville-Roach Fred and Rosemary Verville of Canton announce the engagement of

their daughter, Wendy Marie Ver ville of Canton, to Gregory L. Roach of Ypsilanti, son of Lee and Rose Roach of Ypsilanti. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Truman High School in Taylor. She is employed at ACO Inc. in Farmington Hills in the loss prevention department.

Her fiance is a graduate of Belleville High School and Eastern Michigan University where he majored in criminal justice. He is employed with the Michigan Department of Corrections in Jackson A September wedding is planned.



Spencer-Lamb Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Spencer of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lee Spencer of Plymouth, to Keith Thomas Lamb of Orlando, Fla., son of Mary Lou Moore of Ypsilanti and Thomas Lamb of San Francisco, alif

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and atends Washtenaw Community Colege. She is employed at Titan Technologies in Ann Arbor.

Her fiance is a graduate of Ypsianti High School and is employed at Nowicki-Portell Budget Rent-a-Car in Orlando, Fla., as an operations manager. An August wedding is planned.

The couple plans to make their home n Orlando

# Fitness camp offers sports, classes

and relaxation camp, will be offered Aug. 4-8 and Sept. 12-14 at the YW-CAs Camp Cavell off of Lake Huron.

egister for either a week or weekend stay. Some of the recreational

dealing with stress. available to offer advice on fashion all "low-calorie" meals and most accoordination, skin care, hair styling tivities. There may be additional Women of all ages are invited to and color analysis. English riding in-fees for some of the programs.

struction will also be offered.

bers and \$65 for non-members. Fees 4. Professional consultants will be cover lodging in a lakeshore cabin,

Time for Myself," a spa, fitness such as aerobics, yoga and programs Sept. 12-14 is \$55 for YWCA mem- contact Becky Ulrich, 961-9220, Ext Camp Cavell, certified by the

American Camping Association, -is-4½ miles north of Lexington, Mich. n Lake Huron Basic YWCA membership is \$25

The bridesmaids were Rose Hawrylak and Barb Lane. The flower girl was Tiffany Dowdy, Robert lichards and Timothy Blow

loor-length gown with chantilly lace and a cathedral train. She had a dou-

ter and Paul Romanian Orthodox as, were married June 28 at Fairton Township.



Shuman-Hull Sharon Kay Hull and Russel Ar-

thur Shuman, both of Denison, Tex-Parents of the couple are Harvey el Depoli

and Margaret Hull of Denison, Texas, and Robert and Judy Shuman of Plymouth

The bride is a graduate of Denison Senior High School, Grayson County Junior College and Southeastern Ok lahoma State University in Durant, Okla. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees. She is employed at Texas Instruments in Texas as a production control supervisor.

Her husband graduated from Plymouth-Canton High School and Michigan State University. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in business administration from the University of Dallas. He is employed at Texas Instruments as a process/ equipment engineer.

The bride's cousin, Rhonda Roberts, was maid of honor and Cathye Meadors was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Cindy Mahana, Jeannie Hull, Vickie Mezzacappa and Lori Rambo

Gregg Zydeck was best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were Eddie Shuman, Mike Leary, Jay Mc-Kinley and Frank LaSota and Micka-

# Benefit dance will feature 'trash fash'

Thursday, July 31, at Streamers' ing program. Nightclub. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the March of Dimes and

the fight against birth defects.

size, combination or brand of bags, paper or plastic. signer competition. The best in "trash fash" must be properly at-

"trash fash" will win a luxury limousine ride and dinner at one of be permitted. Chuck Muer's nine Charlie's restaurants in the metro area.

WDTX's Martin Ciccone, who also efit the March of Dimes.

A Celebrity Trash Dance will be dance will be filmed for an upcom-

BARTENDERS AND waitpeople are Doug Dunbar, from WCZY; Dave Aspiring bag ladies and men from Lerman from "Coming Attractions" Glad should create a costume from Miss Michigan United Darlene plastic trash bags. Use any color, Plewa; and Diane Hofsess from the Detroit News. The dance is open to anyone 21

An all-star panel will judge the de- and older. Those not dressed in tired. Jeans and tennis shoes will not Admission is \$1 for those in "trash

fash" and \$3 for all others. Admis-The host for the evening is sion proceeds and celebrity tips benhosts the cable television show, Streamers is at 35500 Van Dyke







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Darleen M. Portell of Canton and Steve Nowicki III of Livonia were married June 7 at Church of the Divine Child. The Rev. Michael Malawy performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are the late Frank Portell Sr. and Dolores Por-tell of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nowicki Jr. of Livonia. The bride is a graduate of Bentley High School and attended Schoolcraft College. She is employed by

Stock Auditing Services. The groom graduated from Bentley High School and is employed by Chrysler Carol Portell was the maid of hon-

Nowicki was best man. The groomsmen were Clifford O'Brien, Timothy For her wedding, the bride wore a

ble-layered, crowned veil.

A reception was held at Saints Pe-Church hall. The wedding trip was in view Baptist Church in Texas. Dr. Hawaii. The couple will live in Can- Don Wood performed the ceremony.

Fees for the fitness camp Aug. 4-8 Registration is limited and can be activities include swimming, volley- are \$125 for YWCA members and paid by MasterCard, Visa, personal yearly. The YWCA is a Torch Drive ball, tennis, golf, exercise classes \$135 for non-members. The fee for check or money order. To register agency,

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SUMMER PLAYGROUND Canton Parks and Recreation is America, \$12.75; Greenfield Village, offering its Supervised Playground \$3.25 and \$6,50; Kings Island, \$7.25 Program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2- and \$12.25; and Sea World, \$11.25. 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All Canton Parks and Recreation has sites feature playground activities discount tickets on sale to Boblo, Defor children ages 5-16, including troit Zoo, King's Island, Canada's sports, arts and crafts, field trips, Wonderland, Geauga Lake, Mackigroup games and special events. naw City Fort, Cedar Point. Six Registration will take place at each- Flags Great America, Michigan park site. The locations are Windsor State Fair, Crossroads Village, Park (East and West), Laurelwoods, Greenfield Village/Museum and Kingsway Park. Flodin Park, Car- Seaworld. Tickets may be purchased riage Hills (Paul Revere, Hanridge, at the cashier's counter of Canton Umberland), Pickwick, Woodbridge, Township Administration Building, Wagon Wheel, Brookside, Honeytree, 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton. Forest Trails, Franklin Palmer, For information, call 397-1000. Canton Country Acres, Canterbury Mews, Forest Brook, Sunflower, • CHAMBER GOLF OUTING Griffin Park.

#### SUMMER DAY CAMP

YMCA will offer its summer day a.m. with tee-off at 8:30 a.m. Compacamp for one-week sessions through nies wishing to sponsor a hole may Aug. 22 at Central Middle School, do so for \$165 which includes 18 650 Church at Main in Plymouth. holes of golf for four, cart, dinner, The half-day sessions are 7 a.m. to coffee and doughnuts prior to golf, 12:30 p.m. and noon to 5:30 p.m. with trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Dofull-day sessions from 7 a.m. to 5:30 nors must provide their own sign to p.m. Monday through Friday. Each be displayed at one of the teeing camp session will have activities areas. For individual golfers, the such as games, projects, story tell- charge is \$45 per person for 18 holes ing, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, na- of golf, cart, dinner, coffeeture study, fitness building, swim- doughnuts, trophies, prizes, beer and ming, communication skills and field pop. Foursomes should be four men,

#### SKATEBOARD CONTEST.

The Northville Community Recre- en and first-place men. For informaation Department is sponsoring a tion, call the chamber at 453-4040. Skateboard Street Contest, in cooperation with Town & Country Cy- • SOCCER VOLUNTEERS clery and The Easy Rider Bike Shop. The event will be Saturday, Aug. 2, for volunteers to help run its concesin the parking lot of Northville High sion stand during fall soccer games. School, corner of Eight Mile and The stand is open for Saturday and Center. Registration and course Sunday games. Anyone interested practice will begin at 9:30 a.m. the may call Wanda Nash after 6 p.m. at day of the event. At 10:30 a.m., a 459-0578. demonstration of street skateboarding techniques will be held. Competi- • WALKING CLUB tion will begin at 11 a.m. Each com- City of Plymouth Parks and Recpetitor will have 2-4 minutes to exe- reation would like to organize a cute his or her stunts. Competitors walking club for senior citizens in may enter the novice or experienced the Plymouth area. Those interested categories and will be divided into may call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620. several age groups: 12 and under, 13-15, 16-17, and 18 and older. The en- • TABLE TENNIS CLUB try fee is. \$5 and includes first A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30 to through third place awards in each 9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central age group and merchandise raffle. Middle School. For further informaday of the event; however, pre-regis- Recreation at 455-6620. tration forms are available at the Northville Community Recreation 

BIKE RIDERS Department, 303 W. Main St., Northville, and at the Town & Country Cy- ety is sponsoring a midweek group

#### YOUTH DAY CAMP

tion Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, about 25 miles in length. Non-memfrom 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday bers are welcome. through Friday through Aug. 22. The fee is \$6. Register immediately as • MEN'S OPEN HOOPS space is limited. The day camp is open to 6-12-year-olds and involves tion Army Community Center will planned recreation, field trips, musi- be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal cal participation, arts and crafts. pickup game of basketball on a first-For more information, call 453-5464 come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for and ask for Bob or Darlene.

#### STREET DANCES

The Plymouth Community Cham- Isshinryu Karate classes are 7:30 ber of Commerce is sponsoring to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays "Street Dances" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center on every Friday through Aug. 29. The Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for peo-dances, to be held in downtown ple ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$35 per per-Plymouth, are free and open to the son for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and public. Among the bands performing Recreation is sponsoring karate leswill be: Frank Vience, July 25; Phil sons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-Graham, Aug. 1; Joe Dunlap, Aug. 8; degree black belt, will instruct all Bob DuRant, Aug. 15; and Ron Jack- ages. Register at the recreation censon, Aug. 22.

#### DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimastics classes at 10 a.m. ment at 397-1000 Ext. 212 between Mondays and Thursdays at Dance 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Unlimited. Babysitting available in the morning. Evening classes also • LADIES' VOLLEYBALL are available. For information, call The Salvation Army Community Janice at 420-2893. Center, Main south of Ann Arbor

#### AEROBIC FITNESS

ercise classes will be held at St. John days, and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays. Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth continuously throughout 
 PLYMOUTH TOPS the summer. Morning and evening Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) classes will be offered six days a will meet with weigh-ins at 7 p.m. week. Weekday morning child care and meetings 7:30-8:30, p.m. Monoffered. For schedule information, days at Central Middle School, Main call 348-1280.

#### CARDIO-FITNESS

AEROBICS

An eight-week aerobics class is **CANTON TOPS** being offered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mon-days and Thursdays at the Salvation Sensibly) No. 1236 meets Thursdays Army Plymouth Comunity Center, at Faith Community Church on War-9451 Main St., south of Ann Arbor ren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Baby-sitting is available at \$1 Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with per child per hour. For information, the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is call 453-5464.

#### . SHUFFLEBOARD

Plymouth Parks and Recreation has a shuffleboard court that needs to be played on. Anyone interested in forming a club or just using the shuffleboard court and equipment may

#### do so by calling 455-6620. AMUSEMENT PARK

TICKETS Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discounts to the following lo-

Boblo, \$11 for child, \$12 for adult; Canada's Wonderland, \$6.25 and \$9.25; Cedar Point, \$8.95 and \$12.75; Crossroads Village, \$3.15 and \$4.75;

Detroit Zoo, \$1.25 and \$3; Great

#### Canton Chamber of Commerce

will have its annual golf outing Tues-day, Sept. 9, at Fellows Creek Golf Plymouth Community Family Course. Registration will be at 8 trips. For information, call the four women, or two men and two YMCA at 453-2904. not be eligible for prizes. Trophies will be awarded to first-place wom-

The Canton Soccer Club is looking

Those participating may register the tion, call city of Plymouth Parks and

The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Sociclery and The Easy Rider Bike Shop. ride every Wednesday night from May through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the north-The Sun-N-Fun Factory Youth west corner of Canton Center Road Day Camp will be held at the Salva- and Warren in Canton. Rides are

members, \$1.50 for non-members.

#### **ISSHINRYU KARATE**

ter in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more infor-Get in shape for the summer with mation, call the recreation depart-

Road in Plymouth, will be open for free ladies' volleyball 9:30-10:30 a.m. Aerobic Fitness dance and ex- Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednes-

at Church in Plymouth. The meetings stress group support and discussions on weight reduction.

open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.





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#### campus news

#### WMU GRADS

41141 Five Mile Road, and Susan Nitz of 45015 Partridge Drive.

#### CANTON GRADS

from Kalamazoo College.

#### . CHRISTINE ROBY

grade point average of 3.6 or better.

#### OBERLIN GRADS

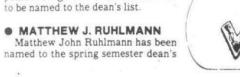
bury Court and Ruth J. Sample of atre in Saugatuck, Mich. 13100 Glenview Drive, both of Plymouth, recently earned degrees from • KATHLEEN LAWRENZ Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

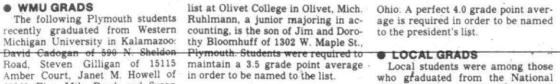
#### DEAN'S LIST

Area students were recently troit College of Business. Students Plymouth's Lynn Sobczak was also on a 4.0 scale. named to the list.

#### CARI BAETENS

Cari Baetens of 46978 Spinning Wheel, Canton, was recently named to the dean's list at Olivet College in Olivet. Mich., where she is a junior. She was required to earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 in order





#### ARRIL L. LEWIS

Apoll L. Lewis, daughter of John and Carol Lewis of Thornwood recently earned bachelors degrees Virginia, Pennsylvania and Indiana. The Famous Players Children's Theatre is performing "Jack and the Beanstalk." Lewis plays Jack's Christine Roby of 42011 Clemons, mother. She earned her bachelor of Plymouth, was recently named to science degree in communications/ the dean's list at Lake Forest Col- theater arts from Eastern Michigan legé. Lake Forest, Ill., for earning a University. She also studied and performed at Nonington College in England, in addition to spending seasons Elizabeth Griffing of 12436 Dux- Traverse City and the Red Barn The-

Kathleen Lawrenz of 609 Adams, Xavier University in Cincinnati, named to the dean's list at the De- Ohio. In order to be named to the dean's list at the Jesuit university from Canton were: Ronald Beattie. students were required to maintain a • ALMA AWARDS Florence Beggs and Timothy Cook. grade point average of 3.25 or higher

#### MICHELE L. HARRISON

Michele Lynn Harrison of 45602 Green Valley, Plymouth, has been named to the president's list for the Kay Lynn Coral, 7764 Capri Drive, is second semester of the 1985-86 transferring as a sophomore from of Sandy O'Leary of 34815 Lynn, tor course at Fort Leonard Wood, duty at the Marine Corps Air Station,

#### . LOCAL GRADS

Local students were among those who graduated from the National Education Center, National Institute of Technology, Livonia campus, on July 11. Local graduates of the electronic engineering technician pro-Gregory J. Lewis of 7621 Thorn- Drive, Canton, is performing with a gram are: Frank Dobrowski, Canton; wood Drive and Kirsten Plonski of 39539 Peters Drive, both of Canton, throughout Michigan, Ohio, West chael Manees, Canton. Timothy N. Soutier of Canton graduated from the business information systems program.

#### CANTON GRADS

Canton residents were among those who graduated from Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo. Commencement exercises were held with the Cherry County Playhouse in June 14. Those receiving bachelor of arts degrees were: Gregory John Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lewis Jr., 7621 Thornwood Drive, Canton, a computer science major: and Kirsten Ann Plonski, daughter of Plymouth, has been named to the Mr. and Mrs. Conrad F. Plonski, dean's list for the spring semester at 39539 Peters Drive, Canton, a French major

Local students are among those who have been awarded scholarships by Alma College in Alma. Canton Township's Toni Coral received a scholarship for transfer students Coral, the daughter of Ernest and

were: Stephen Douglas, son of Steve Scholarship. and Regina Douglas, 400 Plymouth Plymouth, a Presidential Scholar- College in Livonia. Myrtle A. Ebert 3.0 minimum grade point average ship; and Melinda Linerode, daugh- of Colony Farm Drive, a senior ma- while enrolled full time at Madonna ter of Gary and Gail Linerode, 1400 joring in gerontology, received the College.

#### military news

#### LAURIE RAPPUHN

Airman Laurie Rappuhn, daughter Campbell, Ky. He is a combat engiof Karen Besaw of 40345 Plymouth neer. Road, Plymouth, recently graduated

#### CHRISTOPHER HEIDEL

Pvt. Christopher Heidel, son of Or- port Group, Okinawa, Japan. lean Heidel of 240 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, has earned the Army Achievement Medal in West Germa-

#### HOWARD BRASSFIELD

Army Spec. 4 Howard Brassfield, son of Andrew and Alice Brassfield of 42758 Keystone, Canton, has arrived for duty with the 76th Trans- Loomis of 6110 Porteridge, Canton, portation Company, West Germany. recently reported for duty with the He is a motor transport operator.

#### JOSEPH STEEN

Army Private Joseph Steen, son of Gary Steen of 8551 Brook Park Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jef-Army Pvt. Jeffrey A. O'Leary, son Army construction machine opera- Plymouth, recently reported for

20th Engineering Battalion, Fort • JEFFREY M. DUNN Marine Pfc. Jeffrey M. Dunn, son of William P. Dunn of 42622 Postiff, Plymouth, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Force Service Sup-

#### TIMOTHY W. BLACKBURN

Marine Pvt. Timothy W. Blackburn, son of Marcie Schoenneman of completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

#### ANDREW LOOMIS

Marine Lance Cpl. Andrew Loomis, son of Charles and Sandra 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing in Califor-

Drive, Canton, and Frona Steen of frev Swanagan, son of Richard and Dearborn Heights, has completed an Dora Swanagan of 8810 Ball St., Yuma, Ariz

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from the Air Force personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss KEVIN D. WALSH Marine Cpl. Kevin D. Walsh, son of ny. He is a vehicle mechanic with the 1185 Riverside Drive, Plymouth, has Edward J. Walsh of 549 Ann Arbor 11th Signal Batulion. Trail, Plymouth, recently earned the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He is currently serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, KENNETH GUINN

#### Navy Fireman Kenneth Guinn, son

Canton, recently reported for duty aboard the USS St. Louis, based in Sasebo, Japan. JEFFREY A. O'LEARY

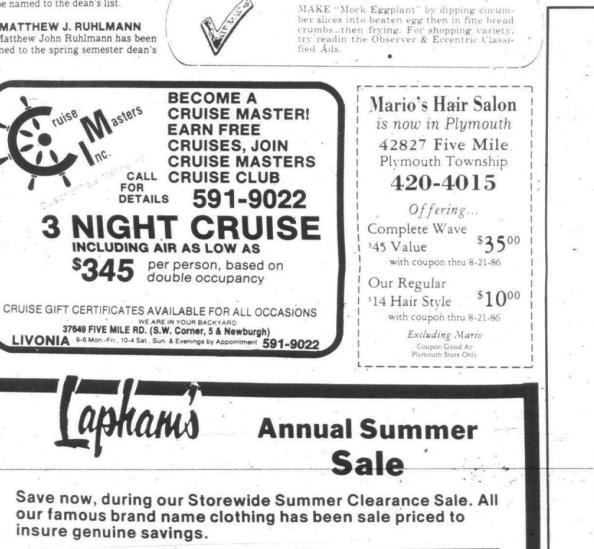
school year at Miami University of Schoolcraft College. Others who Canton, has arrived for duty with the

of Kay Waack of 72056 Saltz Road,

received the Alma scholarships Ross, Plymouth, a Presidential Lucille A. Weber Memorial Scholar-Road, Plymouth, a Presidential . SCHOLARSHIPS Scholarship; Kristine Rittleson, Two Plymouth residents have the Thomas G. Bosco Family Scholdaughter of Russel and Kathleen been awarded scholarships for the arship. The awards are granted an-Kittleson, 48568 Meadow Drive, 1986-87 academic year at Madonna nually to students who maintain a

Road, a freshman majoring in computer information systems, received

ship. Walter Remski of Gotfredson



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# Congress cuts spending the 'old-fashioned way'

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Here's how area members of gress were recorded on major rollcall votes during the week ending July 18

#### HOUSE

**GRAMM-RUDMAN TEST** – By a vote of 339 for and 72 against, the House adopted a resolution that reaffirmed the first round of budget cuts made under the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction

act. The \$111.7 billion in virtually across-the-board fiscal 1986 cuts was automatically triggered last March 1 by the Comptroller of the Currency, under the law as it stood then

But the cuts were voided by the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that the trigger mechanism breaches the Constitution's separation of powers, because it gives executive branch authority to an official subservient to Congress.

So for the forseeable future, at least, Congress must inflict the periodic Gramm-Rudman cuts by what Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., terms "The old-fashioned way - by voting for them.

This was the first such vote, with the next vote on Gramm-Rudman cuts affecting hundreds of programs likely to occur in October

Critics say the substitution of record votes for an anonymous, automatic trigger will doom Gramm-Rudman, because too many lawmakers lack the courage to vote repeatedly to offend special interests and constituent groups.

Members voting yes supported the first round of Gramm-Rudman cuts. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plym-Dennis Hertel, D-Harper outh.

#### Exec candidates appear in Taylor

The 15th Congressional Young Democrats Club is hosting a forum of candidates for Wayne County executive 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, in Taylor

The forum will take place in the UAW Region 1AE hall, 9650 S. Telegraph.

Candidates will answer questions prepared by the Young Democrats as well as questions taken from the audience. One hour has been allocated for the question and answer ses sion.

Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**Roll Call Report** 

LEGAL SERVICES CORP. - By a vote of 103 for and 278 against, the House rejected an amendment to kill the Legal Services Corp. by eliminating its proposed budget for fiscal 1987.

The vote left \$305.5 million for the agency in the 1987 appropriations bill for the judiciary and the departments of State, Justice and commerce and related agencies. The \$13 billion spending bill (HR 5161) was sent to the Senate.

President Reagan wants to terminate the agency, through which taxpayers provide legal assistance to the poor. But the House has in-creased its 1987 budget by \$13.1 million over the previous year.

Members voting yes wanted to eliminate the Legal Services Corp. Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford,

Levin, and Broomfield. TO CRIPPLE EDA - By a vote of 108 for and 302 against, the House rejected an amendment to cripple the Economic Development Admin-

istration by eliminating most of its

fiscal operating budget. President Reagan has long wanted to terminate the agency, which has targeted federal grants and loan guarantees to the most depressed areas of the country. The administration argues these areas will benefit from "the rising tide" of economic recovery brought about by the president's policies.

Under this amendment, virtually all money for public works grants

and related development projects, Donald Riegle.

Your digestive system performs the amazing task of breaking down the food you eat into the nutrients your body needs. As you grow older, you may occasionally have a digestive problem

To keep the system at its best, you may want to follow these do's and don'ts recommended by the National Institute on Aging.

• Do eat a well-balanced diet that includes a variety of fresh

some \$190 million, would have been deleted from the 1987 EDA appropriation. The vote occurred during debate on HR 5161 (above).

Members voting yes wanted to virtually kill the Econopmic Development Administration. Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin, Broomfield

SENATE

TREATY WITH BRITAIN - The Senate ratified, 87 for and 10 against, a treaty with Britain under which Irish Republican Army members who are suspected terrorists can lose their safe haven in the United States and be extradited to Britain

It sets a landmark precedent because it permits extradition even of those who claim their alleged crimes back home were politically motivated. This interrupts the American legal tradition, embedded in some 100 other extradition treaties, of harboring individuals whose crimes at home can be considered poltitical crimes.

The pact with Britain is retroactive. The Senate vote finalized it because House concurrence is not required and president Reagan endorses the treaty. Supporters said the treaty was in order because acts of terror cannot be considered legitimate poltical dissent, while opponents said the American tradition of protecting political renegades from abroad should not be undermined.

Senators voting yes favored a treaty permitting IRA members accused of terrorist crimes to be extradited to Britain. Voting yes were Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and

#### How to keep your digestion on track

fruits, vegetables and whole grain products.

• Don't gobble your food. Eat slowly and whenever possible try to relax for 30 minutes after each meal

• Do exercise regularly, with your doctor's consent. Don't have large amounts of

caffeine.

• Do use caution when taking over-the-counter drugs.





## Pets of Week

Looking for good homes are these two feline friends, named Fred (left) and Ethel. Fred, a neutered gray-andwhite housecat, 11/2 years old, and Ethel, a 14-monthold tiger cat, are available through the Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan. They're located at Livonia's Kershaw Animal Hospital (421-7878). The cats have had their shots.



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#### By Carolyn Smith special writer

Sexual harassment on the job is not new, but a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last month is expected to find employers more watchful and advocacy groups more supportive of victims' rights.

In a new twist, the court said victims may sue bosses and employers for creating an "abusive working environment" even if the claims do not involve loss of a job or a promotion. Before, victims generally felt too imtimidated to file lawsuits, unless they could link their bosses' behavior to specific changes in job status.

The court also said employers are not always legally liable when supervisors sexually harass workers. But ignorance does not excuse employers from taking appropriate actions when necessary. Justice William Rehnquist, who wrote the opinion, declined to issue a definitive rule on employer liability.

What is sexual harassment?

The Equal Opportunity Commission issued 1980 guidelines describing it as:

• Unwanted verbal or physical sexual attention, explicitly or implicitly made a condition of employment:

· A basis for employment decisions whether the victim accepts or rejects such advances; and

• Interference with the victim's work performance.

THE MICHIGAN Task Force on Sexual Harassment in the Workplace has adopted the EEOC definition, but further describes such conduct as sexual propositions or physical contact, verbal abuse such as graphic comments about the victim's body and sexually suggestive objects and pictures.

Men are sometimes sexually harassed by women and homosexual men. But most victims are women. With increasing numbers of women in the workplace - most of them undergoing a probationary period for review of job performance - their vulnerability to unwanted sexual advances is increased, experts say.

Some of them, often as single parents, would rather submit to sexual harassment than risk losing their

Justice Moore, assistant director of the complaint investigation bureau of the state Civil Rights Department, said the Detroit office does not keep statistics by type of claim, so couldn't predict a rise or fall in sexual harassment cases.

'We'll just have to wait and see about complaints resulting from the court's ruling," Moore said. CALLING THE court's decision "a

major coup," Dottie Jones, assistant director of the Women's Department of the United Auto Workers-International, said, "We'll see an increase in the number of complaints. It's already happened the last few days."

Jones narrates a UAW film depicting six women who tell how sexual harassment brought fear into their lives. Shown so far to about 5,000 men and women across the country, the film "has helped educate them on the hazards of this very emotional type of thing," Jones said.

In 1979, at the request of vice president Odessa Komer (now director of the Women's Department), the UAW took the sexual harassment issue to the bargaining table. The UAW won contractual language in talks with Ford and Chrysler, later with General Motors.

AREA COMPANY spokesmen said a push to rid the problem from the workplace has spurred strong management policies.

Edd Snyder of American Motors said a 1981 management directive "suffices today." The memo asks managers to be alert to incidents of sexual harassment and "to pass the information on to higher-ups. . . We don't get that many complaints, but the ones we do we take care of," he said

A 1980 written policy in store manuals states K Mart employees "should be able to work in an environment free from all forms of discrimination, including sexual harassment," said public relations spokeswoman Leslie Kota from Troy headquarters. "We don't foresee a change in policy," she said.

'A steelworker recalls that when women were first hired in her mill, men had a habit of howling at them like dogs. So she brought a bag of dog biscuits to work and tossed them to the men every time they howled.'

- from 'Stopping Sexual Harassment: A

Handbook' by Elissa Clarke

Like K Mart, the Automobile Club of sexual harassment affecting a of Michigan employs a large number worker's employment. of female employees. Of its total

"Our policy has always been very direct," Thomas Freel, public rela-tions manager, said. "It has always protected all our employees, male and female alike."

# Where to go for help

Victims of sexual harassment may seek outside help from: . The Women's Resource Center,

Schoolcraft College, Livonia, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

full-time work force of 3,974, more

AAA Michigan adopted a policy in

late 1981 that discourages any form

than 65 percent are women.

 Michigan NOW (National Organization 'for Women) Feminist Network of North Oakland County (651-8328); Northwest Wayne County (476-3352); remainder of Oakland County (646-5559).

• Women's Department, UAW-International, 8000 E. Jeferson, Detroit 48214, 926-5269

• Women's Justice Center, 651 E. Jefferson, Detroit 48226, 961-7073.

• Michigan Department of Civil Rights, 231 W. Lafayette, Detroit 48226, 226-7636.

 Michigan Task Force on Sexual Harassment in the Workplace, 309 Washington, P.O. Box 30015, Lansing 48909, 517-373-9475.

A National Organization for Women pamphlet offers the following advice for dealing with sexual harassment

• Keep a daily log including names, dates and short descriptions

of relevant information. Discuss the discriminatory practice with your immediate supervisor in the presence of a witness if possible

• Describe in writing the discriminatory situation and the relief sought. Request a written reply. Send copies to all relevant personnel and keep your original copy.

· Talk to other employees about the possibility of filing a class action complaint.

• Contact your bargaining unit and if recommended file a grievance through the union/organization.

• If dissatisfied with internal rocedures, file complaints with the Michigan Department of Civil Rights and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Complaints with enforcement agencies must be filed within 180 days. Records for documentation should be provided. Documentation includes: letters between you and the employer, job postings, seniority lists, dates and contents of phone conversations, informal meetings and copies of any grievances. Keep all original documents.

# Beware of taxes on home sale

Your home can be an excellent tax shelter and an asset that is increasing in value. Selling it may give you a handsome gain but a hefty tax bill unless you're aware of the way capital gains are treated when a home is sold.

Under current tax law, the entire gain on the sale of your home may not be taxed if you buy or build and occupy a new principal residence two years before or after the sale. The new residence must cost at least

# practically speaking

taxed the same way as capital gains on other investments — such as stocks or bonds. If you own the home for more than six months, it is taxed as a long-term investment, thus only 40 percent of the gain ye the sale is taxable. But if you own the home for six months or less, all of the profit is taxable.

\$70,000 basis in your new home. If within two years you did not buy a replacement home, you would be taxed on the \$10,000 gain. If you must sell your home at a loss, the loss is generally not deductible by

federal income tax standards. The capital gain from a prior sale can be reduced or eliminated by increasing what you originally paid for the home by amounts paid out within the 24-month reinvestment period through home improvements. The resulting figure is the adjusted ba If you added to your home a porch that cost you \$10,000, you can add that to your basis. If you don't have receipts for your home improvements, you should ask the company that did the work to write an estimate of the cost or retrieve the original receipt. It's smart to keep receipts on all coapital improvements. HOME SELLERS can also benefit by sprucing up their old place. Main-tenance or "fix-up costs" can be subtracted from your home's selling price if they're done within 90 days of the sale and paid for within 30 days of the sale. But you must have receipts to document the costs.





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as much or more than the adjusted selling price of your old home - the tax on the gain is deferred, not forgiven

Any gain that is not taxed must be subtractd fom the cost of the new home giving you a lower "basis," defined as the amount you are considered to have paid for the new home. If you sell the new home later and buy another one, you may continue to defer the tax.

If you do not buy a new home or if the cost of the new home is less than the adjusted sales price of the original home, then all or part of your gain is taxable as long-term or shortterm capital gain, depending on how long you owned your home.

THE SAME TAX laws apply if your new home is a condominium, a co-op, trailer, houseboat or other type of principal residence. A home you constructed can also be considerd a replacement residence.

An example: You sold your home in 1984 and gained \$10,000. Within two years you bought and occupied a new home for \$80,000, which is more than you were paid for the sale of the original home. You won't be taxed for the \$10,000 gain in 1984, but you must subtract the untaxed



Sales of homes rose 20 percent and prices jumped 30.8 percent in the Western Wayne-**Oakland County Board of Realtors area since** June 30, 1965. The price rise is the largest in the state and marks the area as having the most expensive average priced homes based ing and 15.7 percent in South Oakland.

on the year's sales figures. In 1985, six other statewide boards of Realtors reported higher average prices. Two boards reported de-creased sales — Greater Lansing (-2.8 per-cent) and South Oakland (-4.3 percent). Prices in both areas rose - 2.3 percent in Lans



Because of the moves in the stock market, I am constantly asked to make market predictions.

Some investors also allow their udgment to be swayed from time to time by over-concern with future uncertainties. Yet, this obstacle can be avoided if predictable major economic and investment trends are analyzed and weighed against those will change from optimism to pessithat cannot be measured.

Here are the stock market unpredictables and predictables, excerpted from my book, "Inside Wall Street," published by Dow Jones-Irwin. The unpredictables

 What stock prices will do next week, next month, or next year.

# business people

Katharine Madonna of Livonia has systems at Michigan Bell Communibeen appointed a financial consult- cations Inc. Wade, who joined the ant of Empire National Securities, a company in 1979, had been a comsubsidiary of Empire of America. munications system representative She is a Michigan State University Business Systems II. Before joining accounting graduate and has a bank- MBCI, she had been a systems repreing, auditing and financial planning sentative at Burroughs Cor. and a background.

Daniel R. Pope of Canton Town-ship has been prmoted to mortgage officer in the mortgage department nia, has been admitted to Nominee of Manufacturers National Bank of status in the American College of Detroit.

Livonia Community Credit Union, tions with Timken Mercy Medical was re-elected treasurer of the center in Canton, Ohio. board of League Services Corp, a subsidiary of the Michigan Credit Union League.

teacher in the Warren Consolidated Schools.

Jospeh Gordon, formerly of Livo-Healthcare Executives. Gordon is William J. Austin, manager of assistant vice president of Opera-

named director of management services with Nelson/Ross Cos., a diver-Joyce E. Wade of Livonia has been sified real estate development com-

romoted to staff manager - voice pany. She had been office manager.



Telemail Service Bureau with Data-Way Systems of Redford Township. Carver will be responsible for marketing the voice messaging division Linda L. Linder of Livonia was for DataWay. Before joining Data-Way earlier this year, Carver was a

systems field engineer and did private consulting. Lawrence E. Perlin of Livonia has

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an account administrator. King will be responsible for merchandising

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#### APPLE FORUM

The Apple Business Forum will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. July 25, at the Novr Hilton, Eight Mile and I-275. The forum presents ence Center, Wayne State Universi-For more information, write Apple Society of Training and Develop-Computer Inc., 20525c Mariania ment and International Association 95014

#### NEW WAREHOUSE Adistra Corp. of Plymouth has

completed a 60,000-square-foot • SMALL BUSINESS warehouse next to its corporate of- MARKETING fices at 101 Union. The addition expands the company's warehouse space to 200,000 square feet in Detroit. The fee is \$45. For further Plymouth, with another 60,000 information, call 577-4665. The semsquare feet in Northville

#### SMALL BUSINESS TRAINING

Three six-week courses in small business 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 sponsored by the Small Business Manage-Schools, 1111 S. Woodward Royal Oak. For further information, call 542-4220.

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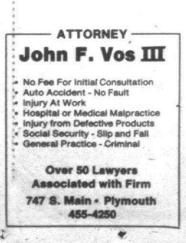
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Two courses, "Application of Sta-tistical Process Control" and "Statistical Problem Solving," offered Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 6-8, in Dearborn. For information, call 271-1500, Ext. 596. The courses are sponsored by the Society of Manufactur ing Engineers' center for professional development.

#### CAREER PLANNING

A career planning test will be offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The test is to help determine academic skill levels and interests. The fee is \$25. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 372. The test is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center at Schoolcraft College.



"Leadership Techniques for Staff Professionals" from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at McGregor Conferseminars on computers and business. ty. It is sponsored by the American Ave, MS 23H, Cupertino, Calif. for Personnel Women. The fee is \$75 by July 30, \$95 after. For further information, call Trudy Kiesewetter, 577-2403

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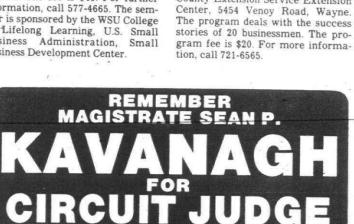
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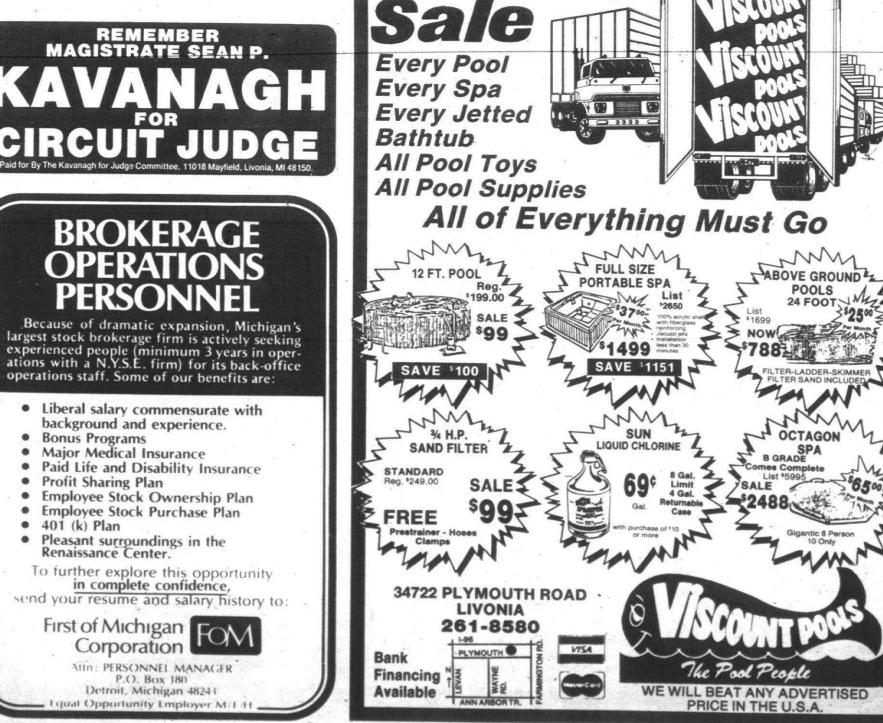
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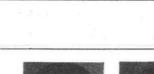
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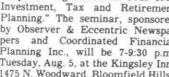
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Business Talk will offer "Today's Entrepreneur" on videotape from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, at the Wayne County Extension Service Extension









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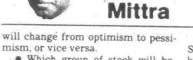
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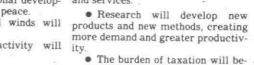
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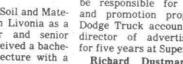
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Multi Family DLOUMMIELD HILLS Multi Family. Antiques furniture, glassware, pot-tery, silver, china, clothes, house-hold & decorative items, collecti-bles, Thurs, Fri., Sat. 9-5, 4297 Sunningdale, W. of Telegraph, S. of Long Lake Rd.

Long Lake No. BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Moving sale. Sat, July 26 9am-4pm. Corner of Franklin & Bracken, between Lone Pine & Long Lake. Antiques, Lincoin rocker, old iace & quilts, old tools. Weber grill, weed trimmer, yard equipment. Radio & storeo equip-ment. Designer clothes & shoes. Kitchen Items, beautifui household accessories, much misc. FARMIGTON HILLS, 22447 Elena Dr., Nine Mile & Halsted, Fri-Sat., 10-6, Wall accessories, toys, squar-um, Christmas, air corditioner, re-frigerator, books, childs deek.

FRANKLIN Moving Sale - Sofa, chairs, pine trestle table & benches, oak trundle bed, tractor with mower & blade, misc, July 25-26, 10-4. 30950 Franklin Rd. S of 13 Mile. FRANKLIN. MOVING. Odds & ends furniture, handyman's tools. Fri Sat., 9-5 ONLY. 32773 Haverford.

HUNTINGTON WOODS Moving Sale, 1335 Winchester, between 10 & 11 Mile Rds, 1 bik E. of Coolidge, Fri, Sat. July 25,26th, 9-5pm. Loweset, chest of drawers, tables, chairs, furniture, books, pictures, toys, household tiems. Nock. BLOOMFIELD - super sale, house-hold, clothes, accessories, 2374 Brenthaven, Square Lake between Adams & Opdyke, Sat-Sun, 10-4pm.

Gams a Optyxe, Sat-Sun, To-spm, CHURCH Y GARAGE SALE come antiques, household, and lothing items. Sat. 9am to 3pm, Sovenant Alliance Church 15858 W. 3 Mile, just W. of Greenfield FARMINGTON HILLS - July 24-25. 9-5 22694 Clear Lake Dr., N. of 9. between Drake & Halstead.

MATERNITY CLOTHES - Size 7, ex-478-6525 between Drake & Halstead. FARMINGTON HILLS. 2 families, misc. household, childrens clothes, toys, bikes. 24855 hywrood, N. of 10 Mile, E. of Farmington Rd. Thurs, Fri Sat. 10am to 4pm. No pre-sales FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 Family Sale. Toys, clothes, some baby items, household misc. 34782 Valley Forge, N of 12 Mile. W of Farming-ton Rd., Farmington Greens Sub-July 24-25-28, 9-5. open neck, lace/pearl bodice, long legve. \$465. Call 6-9pm, 851-4341

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July 24-25-26, 9-5. FARMINGTON HILLS - Fantastic salei Multi family. Furniture, house-hold, toys, clothes, baby Items, lawn mower, sporting goods, much more. Fri. & Sat. Sam-Apm. 28145 Belicrest, S. of 12 Mile, E. of Milddiebeit -Brookhill Estates. BERKLEY - Huge sale - Everything must gol 1882 Phillips, 5 bits. E of Greenfield, 1st bik N. of 11 Mile. Thurs-Sat, 9-4

BIRMINGHAM - Household Items, olothing, crib, silver & crystal, Fri & Sat Barn-Spri, 16976 Beverly Rd be-hween 13 & 14 Mile, Southfield & Greenfield.

BIRMINGHAM - Home remodeling sale, Antiques, furniture, refrigera-tor, copper drappes, freezer, bunk beds, clothing, flute, craft Items, West Lake chest, \$125, much morel 4644 Hedgewood, Thurs & Fri, 9-3, Sat, 9-12noon, near Walnut' Lake Rd. & Franklin

BIRMINGHAM Moving Sale, house to apartment, 9-5, Sat., July 26, 1008 Abbey off Adams Rd.

BIRMINGHAM - MOVINGI Furniture tiques, microwave, mower, bike ina, linens, records. 1732 Nortolk of Southfield, Fri-Sat., 9-3pm.

An-10-13 BIRMINGHAM Moving Sale. A igues, furniture, misc. Fri, Sat, 1 ipm. 29600 Bristol Lane, S. of Alle, W. of Lahser, E. of Telegraph BRMINGHAM - MOVINGI 1050 W. Southfield. Porch furniture, glider, twin beds, Arlens Tiller, H.O. Gauge Model R.R., TV, kitchen gadgets, ta-bles, misc. tools & ttems, much more, July 24-25-26th, 9-4pm.

BIRNINGHAM - Quality laddes' (size 10/11) mens & boys' (size 4-7) (oth-ing, childrens' toys & books, man's work bench & other household items, July 24 & 25, 9am-4:30pm, 488 Weilesey, head Southeast off Mapte onto Radnor, 1 bik. E. of Cranbrook R.d., go 2 biks. & turn right onto Weilesiey. No checks! FARMINGTON HILLS Yard Sale. Lots of baby items, Thurs. Fri. Sat. 10am to 7pm. 30901 Pershing, 14 Mile, Northwestern

right onto Weilestey. No checksi BIRMINGHAM - Set., July 26, 9AM-5:30PM, 2234 Avon Lane, 1 block 5 of 15 Mile Rd., between Glenhurst & Cranbrook. Household items & Baker furniture.

BIRMINGHAM, Furniture, clothes, maternity size 10, etc. 2 girls' bikes, household items. Mon-Tues., 10-5pm, 131 E. Lincoln, Birmingham.

turnishing sale, July 24-26, %-5PM, 29317 Lake Park Dr., near Intersec-tion.of Farmington & 13 Mile Rds. Antiques, Singer sewing machine, records, books, glassware, office supplies & equipment, art supplies, drapes, stereo equipment, misc. FARMINGTON - Lots of collectibles, some tools. Starts 9am-7, Tuee-Sat. 33910 Macomb. W of Farmington Rd., S of Grand River

FARMINGTON - Multi family. Mater-nity. Infant & children's clothing, toys & equipment In excellent condi-tion. Pool filter, bikes. household. Fri, Sat, July 25,26 Sam-4pm. 34150 State E. of Gill.

FARMINGTON, Cherry dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet; pine dinette, 6 chairs; 2 Ethan Allen couches, tables, acces-sories, Fri-Sat, 9-5, 35948 Charter Crest; Independence. Commons Sub, near Drake & Grand River

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Fox Hills Sub. Sat 9-4, Sun 9-1. Many misc. furniture & household items. Oil paintings, almost new king size waterbed & 2 drawer legal file. Bath-room fixtures, Jenn-Air stove, washer, freezer, king spread/ drapes, plants, bumper pool & ping pong table, lawn mower, snow blower, cicthes, etc., 569 Rolling Rock.

LATHRUP VILLAGE 18010 Sunset, W off Southfield at 11½. Toys, cloth-ing 12-16; chairs. Thurs thru Sat; 9AM-4PM

Ing 12-16; chairs. Thurs thru Sat; AM-4PW LATHRUP VILLAGE - Colossal some of everything sale. Antique, toys. many hotsand items. July 24,28,28,27405 Bioomfield of 11 or 12 between Southfield & Evergreen. LATHRUP VILLAGE. Multi family: Bikes, TV's, books, appliances, household poods. 1978 Gremin, runs good, 5300. All at 28628 Sun-set, Sat. 9am MOVING SALE - Avon collectibles, bunk/twin beds, girls clothes, desks. dressers, Hammond organ, high chair, sewing machine. Thurs-Mon. 30775 Pierce. 846-3331 NORTH®U LE Moving Sale. Thurs.

Mon. 30775 Pierois. 648-3351 NORTH#LLE Moving Sale. Thurs. Fri. Sat. ascorted household goods. 44255 Chedworth, Novi & B Mile. NORTHVILLE/Washtenew County. Moving sale. 1st time. Furniture, pool table, cichting, lawn mowers, car parts, wheels, table saw & much more. July 26-27, SAM-4PM. 9800 Seven Mile (Salem, next to store).

FARMINGTON HILLS. 3 families. 29223 Dresden, N. of 8 Mile, E. of Middlebelt. Thurs, Fri, 9-5pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS. July 25,26,9am. 24887 hywqod, 10 Mile & Farmington Rd. Clothes, furniture, miac. Seven Mile (Salem, next to store). NORTHVILLE. Some furniture. Sat.-Sun., July 26-27th, 10-4pm, 44004 Foothills Ct.; betw. 8 & 9 Mile, off Galway, W. of Novi Rd. NOVI, Moving & Garage, All must gol Picnic table, sofa, kitchen misc. FARMINGTON HILLS - Yard Sale, July 26-27, 31243 Folsom, N of Eight Mile, S of Grand River, off Or-chard Lake Rd.

gol Picnic table, sofa, kitchen chairs, snowblower, bar stools, ster-ec equipment, Bumper pool table, 40357 Guilford, 478-8990 chard Lake Rd. FARMINGTON HILLS. 21904 Jeffer-son, 9 Mile-Middlebelt area. July 25-26-27, 10-6. Kids school olothes, many bikes, tools. etc. FARMINGTON HILLS - July 26 & 27, 11am-5pm. Misc., old & new. 23717 Springbrook Dr. S. of Io Mile, W. of Middlebelt. No pre sales.

NOVI - Stonehenge Condos off Hag-NOVI - Stonehenge Condos off Hag-ogen Span-Span-Span-Span-Span-ORCHARD LAKE - July 24-25, 10AM-5PM 3878 Sunset, off Old Orchard Trail, Shady Beach Sub-Furniture, toys, no junk.

FARMINGTON HILLS Garage Sale-Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9:30am-4pm. Low prices. 34059 Cotswold, (Farming-ton Rd. at 11 Mile) Follow signs. DRCHARD LAKE - Moving Sale, JULY 24-26, 9-5 Love seat, console TV, typewriter, all kinds of house-hold goods. Off old Orchard Trail, to La Playa Lane, 5843 Bravo, follow score, 20

FARMINGTON HILLS - Dishes. An-itques, collectables & left overs. 23664 Larkshire, near 10 Mile &

signs. ROCHESTER HILLS, Multi, Furni-ture, misc. Thurs. - Sat., 10am. No. Pre-Salesi 605 Castlebar; W. of Crooks, off Avon. FARMINGTON Hills- July 24-25-26 9am-6pm, between Farmogton 8 Orchard Lake Rd. off Folsom -21700 Powers.

Crooks, off Avon, ROCHESTER HILLS Moving to Condo Sale, 3140 Rolling Green, W. of Adams, N. of Walton, Furniture, china, paintings, bicycles, tables, lighting, etc. Thurs., Fri., 9-4.

ROCHESTER - Moving Sale, Fri. & Sat., 9am-5pm, household Itema, clothes, mens 10 speed bike, 1979 Fairmont. 801 Hadley, 'A mile E. of Rochester & Avon. 652-1549 FARMINGTON HILLS MOVING SALE 21803 Parklane, S. of 9 Mile Rd. between Drake & Halstead, Fur-niture, tools, lamps, ciothing, dish-es, misc.July 25, 26, 27, 9am to 5pm ACCHESTER Moving Sale. July 25,26th, 9-5pm. Fireplace insert, 30° drop in range, baby items, furth-ture, many other items. 3256 Paim Aire, 1 bik S. of Tienken, W. of Adams. 375-1208 FARMINGTON HILLS. Sat, July 26th, 9-5pm. Old tools & misc items, ping pong table top. 28495 Cumber-land, Greencastie Sub, 12 Mile & Middlahet

Aire, 1 bik, S. of Tienken, W. of Adams. 375-1208 ROCHESTER - Race,car bed; crib stroller, crimage; baby a children at a crichard. Lake, Fri & Sat. July 25-26. 10-with mattrese/sheets; GM car seat; stroller, crimage; baby a children kitchen appliances, body, shutters, clothes/toys; Pioneer cassette deck; household items & more. Middlebert FARMINGTON HILLS. Moving Sale. SAt. Only, July 26. Girls bedroom suite, other furniture, small electrical section 192720 Mindlewood, 121/s

Jarage Sales: akland FIELD- Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9amapparel, childrens clothes, apparel, childrens clothes, 20 Wayland, Off 11 Mile, ½ of Evergreen, right on to 3 blocks right on to Way-iddle of the block) everyone. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Clothing, fur-niture, plano, household items, building supplies. Today, Fri. & Sat. 4590 Mildeton, corner of Lone Pine, between Middlebelt & Inskter. FIELD - Gigantic Moving 19300 Brooks Lane, 2 biocks hser, N of 12 mile. Thurs Fri. 5 Spm. Furniture, appliances glassware, some antiques &

WEST BLOOMPTELD - anything and everything. Pick and choose, everyone welcome. 3758 Terrybrook Road, 1 bik E of Orchard Lake Rd, 1 bik S of Walnut Lake Rd, Thurs-Sun, 9-9 glass FIELD MOVING Sale. -5pm. 30024 Spring Rin r & Southfield. Fri, ver, Sun, 9-9 WIXOM MOVING SALE. Antiques, freezer, air conditioner, other appli-noss, electronics, aslesmen's sam-potter Rd., N. of Pontiac Trall, E. of Wixom Rd., July 25,26,27. 9am-5pm FIELD - Moving Household Family, Furniture, misc., lots hes - great buys, Sat., Sun., Murray Crescent, 12 Mile srea.

Laher area. SOUTHFIELD - MOVING Sale. Good clothing, shoes, household Items, small appliances, bedroom set, chi-nese 9 x 12 rug, Schwinn bikes, playpen, stroller, stereo, XCargo Carrier, Fri.Sun, 9am-dusi, 15615 Pennsylvania, Greenfield & 9½ Mile. W. BLOOMFIELD, furniture, house-hold items, lots more. 5575 Fox Hunt Lane (off of Walnut near Or-chard Lake) Thurs.-Sat, July 24-26. SOUTHFIELD, School clothes, all sizes, boys and girls, household items. 16910 Crescent, Wed. - Sat., 9-6, corner of Pierce & Webster. SOUTHFIELD - Thurs., Frl., Sat., 21226 Midway, between Lahser & Evergreen, N. of 8 mile. Furniture, household, square dance clothes.

SouthField and an an an and an an an and a source of the second and a source dance clothes. SouthField - Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-5. Tri 11 Maryland. Between 10 Mile & Mide variety of women's designer clothes, assorted shoes, tail man's (6'4) suits, outer garments, house-hold thems, etc. SOUTHFIELD-Thurs, thru Sat. July 24-26th. 2285 Berg Rd. (9 Mile/ Telegraph) 3 Generation accumula-tion. Collectibles, doi:s, depression glass, jeweiry, portery, Nortlake chi-na (service for 12), archety, old cam-erss, National Cash Register, elec-tric typewriter, lots of mile. SOUTHFIELD. Fri. Sat. 9-30-5pm. Misc household items, toys, etc. 2300 Carleton, S. of 9 Mile, be-tween Beech & Telegraph.

ween beech a leegraph, SOUTHFIELD, Fri, & Sat, 9-5, Every-thing goes - household, appliances, clothes, collector's item, misc, 20188 Woodburn, 1 bik, S. of 9, 1 bik, W. of Evergreen.

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Cash only prease. SOUTHFIELD, Giant Garage Sale, dresses shoes, coats, hand bags, slacks, some designer, Fri, Sat., Sun, 9-5, 29460 Stellamar, N. of 12 Mile betwen Evergreen & Lasher. CANTON Moving Sale- July 25-27th. 9am-3pm. 42315 Hanford, (Corner Lilley Rd). Snowblower, trailer, furniture, clothes, etc. SOUTHFIELD, July 23-26 (Wed, thru Sat.), 9-4:30pm, 20396 Willowick; N. of 12, W. off Evergreen, Misc, Items

SOUTHFIELD. July 25;26,27, Fri., 4-8. Sat & Sun. 10-6, multi family at 26832 & 26914 Pebblestone, off Ink-ster, between 11 & 12 Mile. SOUTHFIELD. Snowblower, house-hold items, toys. Fri, Sat, 10-5pm, 20870 Wayland, N. of 11, W. of Ev-ergreen, off Harvard.

SOUTHFIELD: 3 Family, Great varie ty, Fri. & Sat. 9-5, 29891 Ramblin Rd., N. of 12, W. of Southfield. No., 4: 01 12, 92: 01 Southmed: SOUTHFIELD 20985 Constitution, W/Evergreen off of Winchester (11% Mile), Thur - Sat, 9-5:30. Bolens mulcher mower, Thp outboard mo-tor, kitchen table set, shelving, me dium aluminum dog house, trash compactor, toys, children ciothing, maternity clothes, baby items, & household goods.

SOUTHFIELD, 21148 Eight & Half Mile Rd. (off Lahser between 8 & 9 Mile) 7-26 & 7-27, 9am - 5pm. Kitchen set & misc. items.

TROY" - Fri. Sat. 10-5. 1418 Wren-wood, S. of Big Beaver, east of Adams, toys, kid's clothing, furni-ture, fans, small appliances, etc.

ture, ratis, smar appliances (vic. TROY Garge Sale-2 families. Baby Items, many childrens clothes, newborn to 8 yrs), toys, household Items, 2506 E. Wattles, between John R & Dequindre Sat, July 26th 9-5pm; Sun, July 27th, 10-4pm

9-5pm; Sun. July 27th, 10-4pm TRQV Moving Sale. Furniture, household goods, camping gear, firewood, etc. Sat, July 28th, 8am. 5756 Faircastle, off Cooldge, be-tween Long Lake & Square Lake. TRQV Moving Sale. Sat.-Sun. July 26-27th, 9am-5pm. Two retrigera-tors, gas stove, aleoper-sofa. couches, chairs tables, deak, car-pet, misc. 4020 Bristol (% Mile W, of Rochester Rd., Corner of Wattles). TRQV, Verd Sale. 2467, Avain. De-

TROY - Yard Sale, 2497 Avalon, be-tween 16 & 17 Mile Rd. betweer John R & Dequindre, Sat., Sun.

TROY 416 Lawson Court, N of Wat-ties, W of Livernois. Thurs, Fri. Sat; 9AM-3PM, Furniture, kids' items.

UTICA, "12 families. Antiques, an-tique dolls, furniture, clothing, more. 54048 Mound Rd. between 24 & 25 Mile, July 24 & 25, 10am to 6pm. WALLED LAKE-moving - Sat & Sun July 26-27, 269 inlet Ct.,Lake Village Condo. 4 piece Drexel wainut bed-room set, Drexel Wainut desk & chair, new double mattress set, newborn baby bed, antique buggy, lots of misc. 624-3598

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Oakland

W. BLOOMFIELD. Thurs-Sat, 9-4. 4327 Mac Queen, E. of Orchard Lake, N. off Long Pine. Household, workbench, mowers, desks, misc.

workbench, mowers, desis, mac. W. BLOOMFIELD - July 24-26, 10-6. Deerfield Sub., Maple-Middlebelt. 5429 Claridge. Spectacularl Collec-tibles/oriental paintings/turniture/ new gift items//81 Suzuki 750/more.

Wayne

LIVONIA - Appliances, furniture misc.July 24-28, 10AM-5PM, 15020 Fairlane, 2 biks W of Farmingtor Rd., S of 5 Mile garage LIVONIA - estate -

LIVONIA - estate - garage save standing room only, antiques household goods, furniture, cloth ing, jeweiry, office machines, od dolts, including M.A. Dionne toddler plants, books, more. Fri. 1-6pm Sat. Sun. 9-4. 9912 Auburndale, blocks W. of Merriman, 2 blocks 5 eff Plymouth

LIVONIA - Friday, 9am - 15141 Aleo ander, E. of Middlebelt, S.of 5 Mile. Some ceramic supplies. LIVONIA - Fri & Sat, 9-5, 1855 Golfview, 7 Mile/Levan Area. Lawn boy mower, girt's bike, etc.

LIVONIA - Huge sale. 6 family. 24-27, 9-8. 29020 Grandon. W. Middlebelt, S. of West Chicago.

W.BLOOMFIELD July 25-26; 9AM-SPM. 5345 Tequesta, off Walnut Lake bet. Orchard Laks & Drake. Toys, tools, furniture, collectables.

Middlebelt, S. of West Cricago: LIVONIA - July 25-27, 9AM-5PM, 14733 Bervick, 5 Mile & Merriman area. Small computer & canopy bed LIVONIA, motors, snowblower, 2800 watt generator, antiques, misc. Mustang, 1977, 10 ft. camper, Fri, Sat., Sun, 10-5 PM, 32432, Joy, be-tween Merriman & Edward Hines. LIVONIA - Moving sale. Furniture and household appliances. Every-thing goes. Call after 5PM, 522-3725 LIVONIA- Moving to smaller house Sale. 18052 Lathers, N. of 6 Mile, w. of Inkster. Fri. July 25th, 9am-4pm. LIVONIA - Moving across state, need to eliminate many items. July 25,26,27, 10am. 20350 Brentwood, off 8 Mille E. of Middlebelt.

W. BLOOMFIELD. Great Neighbor-hood Salel Thurs-Sat.9-5. House-hold items, furniture, clothes, misc. Horseshoe Dr., off Wainut Lake Rd. between Inkster & Middlebelt. W.BLOOMFIELD. Big Salel Fri. Only 10-4. Lots of Baby, children's & household items. Low prices 253 Doherty Dr.; N. off Weinut Lake Rd., E. of Orchard Lake Rd. LIVONIA Moving Sale. Wickerware, hurniture, sporting goods & more. 9026 Danzig, Joy Rd. & Henry Ruff area. Sat. & Sun., 10-5.

eres, set. a sun., 10-5. LIVONIA Moving Sale. Garden tools, turniture, fabrica (.25 cents per yd) & misc. Thurs thru Sun, 12-5pm. 35124 Orangelawn, Plymouth & Wayne Rds. Lake Hd., E. of Orchard Lake Hd. W.BLOOMFIELD/MOVINGI Fri.-Sat. July 25-26th), 9-4, Furniture, Admiral fridge, \$125. Tools. Sears Eager 1 - 22''. Lawn Mower, \$200. Sports & Lawn equip...misc. W. Maple to Farmington Rd., N. to Patrick, E. on Patrick to: \$954 Barnstable Ct. 851-2387

35124 Orangelewn, Plymouth & Wayne Rds. LIVONIA Moving Sale, Thurs, Frl, 9-7pm, Sat, 9-3pm, Sun, open at noon. House full of turniture & appli-ances, sleeper sofa, like new, lovely black ebony bedroom set, GE stove, like new, very unusual glass top ta-bles, firealde chairs, antiquee, china cabinet, kitchen cupboards, book-cradie, depression glass, crystal plus tools, large workbench, ladd-ers, snowblower & much more. All priced to sell. Also - boat, 24ft See Rey Weekender, loaded, 1873 Mayfield, 2 biks & of Farmington, S. off & Mile. No pre sales. LIVONIA - Muttl family, Furniture, chotning, jeweiry, tools, household misc, July 24,25 9am, 13965-95 Metvin, 2 bits W, of Middlebelt, 1st. bit N, of Schooloraft. LIVONIA - Muttl family, 14297 Rich-CANTON - July 24 & 25, 10am-1:30pm, 1888 Brookline, off Shel-son & Gordon. CANTON - Moving Garage sale. Sat. & Sun., 7050 Epping Ct. Girl's white bedroom set, misc. 459-3083

CANTON - Moving Salel Fri-Sun' 9-5. Sota & chairs, household & misc. Hems, clothing, 42809 Hanford, N. of Ford, W. of Lilley. Dirk N. Of Schoolcraft. LIVONIA - Multi Family. 14297 Rich-field, Schoolcraft/Newburgh, July 24, 25, 26, & 27, 9am-? Antiquea, household goods, furniture & toys. CANTÓN, Teenage clothes, furni-ture & misc. goods. 44223 Crofton Court, S. of Joy. E. of Sheldon, Fri., 9-5, Sat., 9-4 PM. Mayfair Sub. LIVONIA - Picnic table, clothing, crib, typewriter, bikes, furniture, fabric, Misc. - Priced to sell, July 25-26, 9am-5pm. 29836 Linda, 5 Mile & Middlebelt.

CANTON 4 family moving out of state. Antiques, camping equip-ment, furniture, coramic molds, clothes, etc. Wed thru Fri, 9-7pm, 43220 Oakbrook Ct, first bik S. of Joy, E. of Morton Taylor. MIGREDET. LIVONIA - Sale of the Summerl Thurs.-Sat., 10am-5pm. Baby Items, aduit clothes, winter coats, country curtains, decorative items & more. 9061 Oporto, W. of Middlebelt, N. of Joy Rd. CANTON 3 Family. Thurs., Fri., Set. 9-5, 41560 Heritage Ct., W. of Hag-gerty. N. of Palmer. Furniture, clothes.household, misc.

Joy Ho. LIVONIA - Sat. & Sun., July 26, 27, 9am-5pm, Household, furniture, & misc., 36256 Meadowbrook, off

CANTON - 3 family. Misc. house-hold, kids clothes, old/new Avon, books, toys. 8486 Forrest Dr., Holl-day Park Sub., S. of Joy, E. of Hag-gerty, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 AM. Levan. LIVONIA - Sunday Only. Warehouse Sale. Furniture, lighting, decorative items, 28860 W. 7 Mile Rd., 2 bl. E. of Middlebelt, behind bike shop. CANTON - 4 families. Furniture household, clothing, lots of books Wed-Sat July 23-26 Sam-5pm. 6957 Carriage Hill between Lilley & Shei don 1 bik S. of Warren.

LIVONIA - Thurs & Fri, 9-5. 16153 Huff, S of 6 Mile, W of Newburgh. Toys, baby furniture, misc DEARBORN HEIGHTS- Estate Mov

DEANBORN REIGHTS- Estate Ing Sale. Antiques, collectibles. Sat. & Sun. 8am-5pm. 25566 W Warren, W. of Telegraph. LIVONIA Yard Sale- 4 Families. Sat. July 28th. Sam-4pm. Corner of Brentwood at Weyher. S. of 8 Mile, E. of Middlebett. If rains, cancels. DEARBORN - MOVING Sale: July 24 & 25. 9am-6pm, 3125 Culver - 1 bik. E. of Rotunda, 5 biks. W. of Oak-wood - Antiques, 1961 Buick, col-lectibies, furniture, clothes, diahes, toole, books, toys, games, jeweiry, Misc. 38 yrs. of Accumulation. DETPOIT. 6002 Milliophir. N E. of LIVONIA. Frl.-Sun. 10-6. 36009 Orangelawn, S. of Plymouth Rd. at Levan. Children's clothes-great con-dition, newer screen house, misc.

IVOILA. July 24,25,26th, 9-8pm, fools, good ciothes, small kitchen ppliances, turniture, misc Items. 9154 Meadowlark, off Middlebelt, 1 of Jeffries. DETROIT. 6002 Minock; N.E. of Ford & Evergreen. Fri-Sat., 10-4pm. Tools, lawn mowers, snowblowers, furniture, collect/blee & misc.

DETROIT- 18346 Codding, N. of Grand River, E. of Telegraph. Thurs-Fri-Sat. 9am-6pm. Baby items, ciothes, table, pool, stereo, misc. IVONIA. July 24-26, 9-6. Porch furiture, typewriter, toys, clothes hisc household, 35844 Richland, S f Plymouth, W. of Wayne Rd.

IVONIA. July 26-27-28, opens IOAM 3 families. Lots to choose rom. 18627 Giliman, off 7, between nister & Middlebelt. DETROIT-2 Family Yard Sale. Misc. tools, tires. 1970 Lincoln. Thurs-Sun 10am-8pm. 13583 Appleton. INDIG & Middlebett. LIVONIA. 20031 Maplewood, E of Middlebet bet 7 & 8 Mile. Frl. Sat. Sun; 10AM-4PM. Household, brand sew toys, misc. GARDEN CITY - July 25,26,27 10am-7pm, Antiques, etc. 6502 Gil-man 3 biks S. of Warren between Middlebelt & Inkster.

GARDEN CITY - Moving sale. Appli-ances, baby items & more. 31032 John Hauk E. off Merriman, S. of Ford. July 26,27, 10am-6pm. LIVONIA - 10060 Arcola, 1 bik. W. of Inkster, 1 bik. S. of Plymouth Rd-Thurs-Sat., 10am-4pm, Men & womens' large aize clothing, glass-ware, rocker & set of dishes made in Czechosiovskia, collectables, linens, comics & Misc. GARDEN CITY - Some of every thing. 29614 Sheridan, half block W of Middlebelt, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., 9-7.

REDFORD Huge Salel Something for everyonel 9612 Seminole, bet. Plymouth & W.Chicago, 1 blk E Ink-ster. Thurs thru Sat: 10AM-? REDFORD - July 25, 26, 27, 9em-7 Antique loveseat, Kimbail swinger organ, turniture, Johnson Bros, dishes, much misc. 19164 Gaylord, 7 mile Rd. W. of Beech Daly. GARDEN CITY. Books, furniture, lady's clothes, etc. Sat., July 26th, 9-2pm, 28-tod, John Hauk; between LIVONIA 32022 Pembroke, 7 Mile & Merriman. Sat & Sun; 9AM-5PM. Baby items, misc. household items.

REDFORD Moving Sale. Misc household items, upright freezer, 2 clarinets. July 24,25,26th, 9-5pm. 11417 Leverne, off Plymouth Rd, between Beech Daly & Inkster. LIVONIA - 34270 Parkdale Court. 1 bik, S of Phymouth, off Stark. Frt. & Sat., 10am-4pm. Many household

Wayne WESTLAND- all week. Large Ga-rage sale! 30783 Barrington. Every-thing in the houe goes. Refrigerator dryer, etc. 729-4961 CRTHVILLE COMMONS, 42336 chatterton Ot, 6, of 6, abutting tradner, Thurs, Fri, 12 noon-5pm, lat, 9am-4pm. Clothing, small ap-liances, office chairs, furniture, nudryer, etc. 729-4869 WESTLAND, Joy Rd., & Merriman, 8650 Shart, Thuradey, - Saturday, B-S. Baby Items, like new, maternity cicthes, size 12-16. Lots of other goodies tool

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WESTLAND - 2 houses, 6 families. July 24-26 10am-5pm, 8318 & 8308 Terri Drive W. of Merriman, S. of Joy, Giris baby ciothes 0-2 yrs, fur-niture, dishes, toys, misc, lots more.

WESTLAND 39260 Northampton Avondale/John Hix area. July 24-30 9AM-5PM. Antique dining room set TVs, odd-tables.

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**Decorative Antiques** 

Fri. Sat. July 25, 26 Fri 8am-4:30pm: Sat 10am-4:30pm Numbers at 7:45am Fri. (West Wing)

North Park Towers

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North Park Towers 16500 NorthPark Apt 618 (E. off Northwestern between 8 & 9 Mile, park in West lot - use West Lot door only) ENTIRE ESTATE GOES-Top Quality CONTENTS INCLUDE: - Partastic unreal Inlaid dining room set (large inlaid with or own glass secretary breakfront, Junior Embasay size in-laid table with 6 heavily carved chairs, heavily inlaid and carved chairs, heavily chemian glass -Crystal vases - Mother of Peari Bridgeport starting pictures - Ma-hogany hall pieces - Loveseat - Vers-tian mirror - Watercolars - Broyhill bedroom set - Norby pictures - Ma-hogany hall pieces - Loveseat - Vers-tiam mirror - Watercolars - Boyhill bedroom set - Norby pictures - Ma-hogany hall pieces - Loveseat - Vers-tiam mirror - Watercolars - Boyhill bedroom set - Norby pictures - Ma-hogany hall pieces - Corbes - Boyhill bedroom set - Norby pictures - Ma-hogany hall pieces - Corbes - Boyhill bedroom set - Norbes of mize. PLUS: Great Antique Jeweirs' Tow-ets - Ling, Rhinestons, Carmed Pine - Fill-gree and much more) "What An ESTATE' - Come Earlyt "We Give The Best Deals" "Yh At An ESTATE' - Come Earlyt "We Give The Best Deals" "Spacialists in Estate Louidetions" Les, Sondra & Brand Idoodman Work, 398-0846: Home. 352-5744

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Conducts Outstanding

3 Day Sale

July 24, 25, 26 10 am to 5 pm DAILY

4192 Rouge Circle

+ 192 Houge Circle Troy, Mi Adams Wattee area - E. on Wattee, N. on Butternut Hill, immediate right on Rouge. Contents of well known executive home representing years of collect-ing.

FURNITURE - several sofas, chairs

FURNITURE - several softas, chaira, tables, featuring beautiful china drop-leaf cupboards, dining table and chairs, Grandfatther clock, cher-ry drop-leaf table, hall chest and desk, 8 old oak straight chaira, Shaker rocker, carved hall hat tree, carved marbie top tables, Baby Grand Plano by Chickering, organ by Magnavox.

by Magnavox. CHINESE ARTIFACTS - include fi-gurines, cloisonna, teak camper chest, plus inlaid lacquer bar, bronze figurines, marbie turned base, 8 small Persian rugs - 1 indi-n, collector plates by Hummel, Royal Copenhagen & B & G. Crysta vases and perfume Crreefores and Kosta, collection of German china & Italian Bisque figurines, also collec-tion of large Bisque liquor de-canters.

ART includes - Oriental prints and engravings plus limited edition of enimal hunting prints.

TWO large portable TV's. Linens silver, etc. - much, much more.

An exciting, wonderful opportunity for the astute collector. 644-3962

ANOTHER

MOVING SALE

Decorative Antiques SUNDAY ONLY

July 27, 8am-4:30pm NUMBERS at 7:45am

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20725 Winchester, Southfield, (Between 11 & 12 Mile Rd., E off Lahaer or W. off Evergreen) e No OFFERS REFUSED e CONTENTS: - Couches - Lamps -Tables - Antiques - Chairs - Crystal - China - Glasses - Towels - Sheets -Beds - Linens - Large color TV -Books - Toys - Clothes - Kitchen set - Unto of kitchen misc. - Costume Ueweiny - And lots of general misc. OFERSI GIVEIT AWAY "We Give the Best Desta" - For info. call #1 Decorative Antiques "Specialist in Extate Liquidations" Les, Sondra or Brandi Goodman Work, 398-0646 Home, 352-5744 ANTIQUE CHIPPENDALE Jovesest.

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ustom made, imported fabric, must sell. Linda 247-2272

offer. 356-2628 ANTIQUE WHITE Franch Provincial centinental headboard with axtra tong twin beds & dresser, wrought icon dining set with heavy plats glass top; new drafting table; gun rack with lock drawer; gold loveset;

rack with lock drawer; gold loveses; antique pedestal table; tea wagon; Danish coffee table; new 10 speed mans bloycle; 549-0170; 844-7545

APARTMENT sized Early American dinette, maple finish, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, \$350. Microwave, \$75. Humidiffer, \$85. Computer table, \$50. 559-7673

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mercus other items. NORTHVILLE - Giant sale, moving sale next door. Furniture, baby & free items. Thurs, FrL 17455 Ridge, between 6 & 7 Mile, W. of Sheldon. goodies tool <u>WESTLAND - July 24-26, 9-4, 1517</u> <u>Utilian, No Paimer, S of Avondais</u> off Merriman. <u>Mary bary mems</u> household, Honda motorcycle, Che-vy van parts, big man's clothes -NORTHVILLE, Moving Sale, Toys books, appliances, furniture, 7 Mile & Clement Rd., at 46103 Sunset Sat. & Sun., 349-7978.

WESTLAND - MULTI FAMILY, 8134 Milburn, Ann Arbor Trail & Merri-man. Toys, vanity, much more. Thurs. thru Sat., 9-5pm.

Sat. & Sun., 349-7978. NORTHVILLE Moving Sale - Every-thing must go. Antiques, kitchen items, lawn tools, knick-knacks, frames, pictures, some furniture. Exercise bike, womens clothes. Don't go anywhere else. 42206 Far-raput, Highand Lakes Condos off Eight Mile between Heggerty & Novi Rds. Follow signs. July 28-27, 9-8. Hurs, und Sat., Jophs WESTLAND - Mutil Family Sale, 7849 Metvin, S. of Ann Arbor Trail, between Middlebelt & Merriman, Thurs, TrL, & Satr, 10am-3pm. WESTLAND. Frl.-Sun., 8am-7pm. All baby needs, household itema, Sat. & Sun. only hunting a reloading accessories. 6172 Oak Pointe. N. of Ford W. of Farmington. ORTHVILLE - 42127 Sutters Lane Mile & Bradner, Wed.-Sat., 9am pm. Some furntire, etc.

Sat. & Sun. only hunting & reloading accessories. 6172 Oak Pointe. N. of Ford, W. of Farmington. WESTLAND. July 24,25,26th. 9-5pm. 38670 Morimouth. N. of Palm-er, E. of John Hix. Boys clothes, washer & dryer, styolier, playpen. WESTLAND. Sat-Sun., 10-5pm. 34253. Parkgrove; near Wayne & Cowan Rds. Many baby needs, skia, light fixtures, B/W TV & more. PLYMOUTH - Beacon Hill, S. of Am Arbor Tr., baby items, hardware & journbing, large women's clothes lots household items, Fri, Sat, 9-5. lots household items, Fri, Sat, 9-5. PLYMOUTH, Gigantic 2 family sale, J day only Sat, July 26, 8-5 PM, Jacobsen mower, weight lifting equipment, antique chair, Pewter, brass, crystal, cornet, plant stand, girls and adult clothing, high chair, dining room table, lamps, leweiry, bikes, books, canning Jars, toys, teather pillows, linens, household and decorative Items, 362, Adams, bet, Church & Farmer. Ingrit TALUTES, 5/W 1Y & more. WESTLAND. 3 family yard sale. Baby Items, hurniture, store, mens & womens clothing, household Items, etc. Thurs-Fri-Sat, 9-4. 38232 St. Joe, near. Newburgh, Avondale, John Hix & Cherry Hill

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YARD SALE.N. Territorial & Napler 10634 Homesteed Lane, Fri. Sat 0634 Homestaad Lane, Fri. Sat iam to 5pm. Lighting fixtures, ga age door opener, misc. building upplies & household items, doors. 9am-5pm. PLYMOUTH - Sofa, loveseat, swive chair, artwork, decorative accesso-ries, child's tractor & wagon. Fri only July 25th, 9-4. 9868 Normandy Dr. Ridgewood Hills Sub.

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PLYMOUTH - Starts Mondayl 296 Blanche, off Starkweather, near Main St. 1970 350 cu. ft. Freezer, \$50 & Lowrey Organ, \$1200, plus many more items. 459-1911 A BEAUTIFUL MOVING SALE SAT, & SUN, 10AM-4PM 7410 GLENGROVE (off 14 mile just W. of Telegraph behind Temple Beth EI) FINE TRADITIONAL FURNITUR Many more items. 459-1911 PLYMOUTH, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-6 PM, Lots of large size clothing. (off 14 mile just W. of Telegraph-behind Temple Beht E) FINE TRADITIONAL FURNITURE from Englanders: 2 sofas, matched pair of upholstered chairs, wing back chair, lamps, wahut & glass top lamp' & cocktail tables, teacart, wainut dining room table, 6 chairs & china cabinet, dinette set, 2 pairs bedroom headboards, book shelves, study desk, color TC, ster-eo, freplace sets, squarlum, exercy-cle, tawn furniture, weight lifting equipment, snow blower, power lawn mower, garden tools, much misc. Cash.

some antiques, lots of knick knacks 661 Adams, bet. Farmer & Junction. PLYMOUTH - Trailwood III Annual Multi Family. Beautiful clothing, chil-dren-womens small sizes, furniture,

Diamond Back blke & much more: 9768 Tennyson, July 24-25, 9AM.

Proc. ternyson, July 24-25, 9AM. PLYMOUTH We cleaned our base-ments, furniture, toys, misc. trea-sures. July 24-26, 9-2, Partridge Dr., Trailwood I Sub between Ann Arbor Trail & Ann Arbor Rc.

PLYMOUTH: ANTIQUES: 4 family large yard sale. Tables & chairs.col-lectibles, shelving, etc. Large varie-ty. Off Ann Arbor, Tr., to Riverside, left to 12006, Hines Ct., corner house. Fri-Sat. 9-6

ABSOLUTELY LIKE New-Moving. Metz Breaktront, buffet (tablé with 2 leaves, pad, 4 chairs. Mount Airy King size bedroom. Youth bedroom, white formica with 2 day beds. Sofa, 2 piece sectional by Century. Wei-man tables. Lamps, accessories, di-nette, Snapper mover- electric start. More. Come seel 645-5995 PLYMOUTH. Lots of stuff to go. Priced right, will deal. Thurs-Sun., 10-5. 9199 Westbury, Ann Arbor Rd., E. of I-275. Watch for signs.

PLYMOUTH. 2 families. 1 day. Fri, July 25th, 9-9pm. All kinds of Items. 9263 Bookline, Sheldon & Ann Ar-bor Rd.

bor Hd. PLYMOUTH, 2 parage sales, 5 fami-lies, Complete office furniture & equipment, baby & howe furnish-ings, bikes, toys, boys clothing, siz-es 5-14, humidifier, dehumidifier, di-nettes, benchpress & much morel Excellent, condition. July 24-27, 9 AM-9PM, Amber Ct. (1 bik. S. of 5, W. of Hacgerty)

ABSOLUTELY MUST GOI Sait à Sun July 26 à 27: 10AM-4PM. 24120 Weethampton, Oak Park. 2 blocks Wol Coolidge. 2 blocks 5 off 10 Mile. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room, refrigarator, freezer, electric self-cleaning stove, portable diahwasher and micro wave, washer and gas dryer, queen wainut bed-room set, boys Bassett trundle set, sofa, end tables, iamps. Commo-dore computer and tables, staredos, color TVs, kitchen set, portable sewing machine, tons of new Tupperware, kitchen misc., criba, buggles, car seats, toys. Full house and basement. 1977 Vega. 9.AM-9PM, Amber Ct. (1 Dik. S. of 5, W. of Haggerty) PLYMOUTH - 2 Family. Sports equipment, furniture, Misc. house-hold, etc. 8945 Mayflower Dr., Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldon, Fri-Sun., 10am-8pm.

PLYMOUTH/9 Familyl Westbriar Sub., Joy & Canton Ctr. July 24-25th, 9am-4pm. Lots of Goodles.

Exclusively Yours REDFORD AREA - Multi family. Household, all kinds of goodles -Don't mas this one! Thurs, Fri 9am-5pm. 17315 Winston, E. of Beech off 6 Mile, No pre-sales. A COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD Estate Sale - Pontiac Fri. & Sat. July 25, 26 10-6

6 Mile. No pre-sales. REDFORD - Big Salet Linens, clothes, lots of other things. July 27, 10-4, 11378 Grayheld, S. of Phym-outh, E. of relegraph REDFORD - Pri. Sat. Sun. 8990 Dix-le, between Telegraph & Beech off Joy. Bikes, beer Cans. furniture, nick-nacks, milec. Items REDFORD - Furniture, antiques, pool table, piano, tools, 10" table saw & more. Sat. Sun. July 26, 27, 11 to 9 PM. 14017 Crosley, W of Tele-graph. No. of Scholoraft. REDFORD Huce Sale Something

Fri. & Sat. July 25, 25 10-6 Antiques camelback sofa, Oriental cabinet, uphoistered chairs, drop-front deek, china cabinet, unusual dropiear tabie, antique teas cart, wai-nut cedar chest, Roseville pottery, wicker tabie, 6 needlepoint chairs, ed dresser, chest & bed. Kneehole desk, trunk, beds, several small ta-bies, antique lamps, foot stool. Seth Thomas clock, guilts, antique dress-ling table, china, linend, bodks, cro-cheted bedspread, fur coats, eleo-tric lawnmower, garden tools, fire-wood, refrigerator, TVs, large amounts of jeweiry, women's cloth-ing, luggage, shoes & misc. house-hold. Zés Oweno, 1 bik. N of Huron, offG-

5pm. 131 E. Lincoln, Birmingham.	Middlebelt.	Adams. 375-1208 b	etween Middlebert & Urchard.	Harrison & Galden	Baby items, misc. household items.	REDFORD Moving Sale. Misc household items, upright freezer, 2	AN LOTATE OALL	dinette, maple finish, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, \$350. Microwave,
BIRMINGHAM. Great stuff includi Japanese dolis, pictures. 850 Fa fax, off Maple, between Southfield Cranbrook. Frl. Sat, 9-8pm.	alf- Cat Only July 26 Girls bedroom	with mattrese/sheets; GM car seat; 4 stroller; carriage; baby & childrens ki	Officer Childrenn Hanna & Louis	GARDEN CITY. Divorce Sale! Furniture, stove, misc. Must sei!! Sat. 9-5. 29895 Cambridge: 4 biks. S. of Warren, 1 bik. W. of Middlebelt	LIVONIA - 34270 Parkdale Court. 1 blk. S. of Plymouth, off Stark. Frl. & Sat., 10arn-4pm. Many household items.	clarinets. July 24,25,26th, 9-5pm. 11417 Leverne, off Plymouth Rd, between Beech Daly & Inkster.	25650 Catalina, Southfield, MI. 2 blocks N. of 10 Mile, W. of South- field Rd. Thurs. thru Sun. 9am-4pm.	AUCTIONS UNLIMITED
BIRMINGHAM - 16936 Kinross, b tween 13 & 14 mile, E off Southfile Rot, Fri & Sat. 9-6pm. Wing cha	Mile & Middlebelt. 10-5 eid FARMINGTON HILLS, July 24-26,	Ovation classical guitar; rattan porch furniture; power mower; household furnishings; misc. 2015	iothing, misc. ThursSun, 9am-	GARDEN CITY, July 25-26-27, 9- 3PM, 32425 Alvin, between Merri- man & Vency, Lots of childrens	LIVONIA - 4 Family, 14715 Cavelle, 2 biks. S. of 5 Mile, 2 biks. W. of Inkster, July 24-26, 9am-5pm. Ter-	REDFØRD - MOVING SALE - 18834 Garfield, July 25-26-27. 8-6pm. Fur- niture dishes, appliances, linens, towels.	Union National dining table-opens 120 in. 4 Country French chains. Mt. Airey server. 4 beautiful antique chains. Low marbie table. Fabulous	Franklin Greenberg (formerty of C.B. Charles Gallery)
cocktail table, lamps, misc hous hold items.	camping equipment, household goods, TV, radio misc. Off 12 Mile.	ner Old Perch/Pedal Ct. Thurs & Fri V only 10am-6pm.	VEST BLOOMFIELD - Multi family.	CARDEN CITY July 26-27th, 9-7	rific buys on household, baby & ac- cessory items.		white glass/chrome wall unit. Glass & chrome coffee table. King size bedroom sets (Far Eastern influ-	Auctions & Sales on Premises
BIRMINGHAM - 2 families, 544 W. lace E. of Southfield, N. of Linco Thurs, Fri 9:30-5. No pre-sales.	al- bet. Orchard Lake & Farmington	der the Sun! Cleaned out barn. h	old items, turniture, jeweiry, gift	6547 Sterling Ct., W. of Inkster, N. of Maplewood between Ford & War- ren. Baby & household items, toys,	LIVONIA 9912 Ingram, Plymouth & Merriman, Sat & Sun; 9AM-5PM.	chairs, tables, dressers, steel desk, freezer, washer, dryer, etc. Sat- Sun., 9-5pm, 18655 Lennane; 11/4	ence). Twin beds, hide-in corner table. 3 small maple chests, irish	a martin Datas Annesiante
702 Antiques	S2200 Demiree.	26th) 1741 E. Silver Bell.	Apple, W. of Inkster. Wed, Thurs, ri 9am-6pm.	clothes, large adult clothes.	Furniture, bar, sewing machine, etc. NORTHVILLE - Antique collectibles	biks. S. of 7 MI., 4 biks. E. of Beech REDFORD TWP., 2 Family Wood	linen, ladies desk, sectional sofa, 1977 Rosenthal Christmas plates, formica & chrome kitchen set, large	is Cash in Your Pocket."
Tuz Antiques		26. Furniture, guitar, college reing-	VEST BLOOMFIELD moving/ga- age sale. Fri, Sat, July 25,26th, 9-	biks. W. of Venoy. Thurs., Fri. Sat. 10-5. Roll-away bed, pool filter. steel sink unit, maternity-women's-	sale. Too good to miss. Glassware, crocks, dishes, steamer trunk, furni-	desk, furniture, clothes, tools, misc. 7-26 & 7-27th, 9am.	whiripool, antique clock, silver piec- es. Limoges. Men & womens jeweiry & clothes. Loaded basement - Load-	
ANTT	INT	off Parkdale. b	ipm. 6358 Tamerlane, N. off Maple, between Orchard Lake & Middle- belt.	children's clothes, small appliances, toys, books, & lots more.	ture, linens, toys, trains, bb guns, bicycles, '61 Ford convertible, vin- tage stainless steel P/U box, some	15811 Negaunee; 5 & Inkster REDFORD. Dancers. new-used	ed garage. You name it- We have it! Come oneCome all!	min a man of Gradian F
ANI		sion Sale - 35 families, Wed., July 23-Sun., July 27, 10AM-6PM. North	WIXOM - Sat. & Sun. Some antiques & collectables. Lots of useful and	INKSTER, Large 3 Familyl Misc. Items, Some furniture, Thurs-Fri-	general merchandise. No early birds. Sat., July 26, 9AM-4PM, 49209 W. Seven Mile. Dealers	beautiful gowns (8-12), good clothes, jeweiry & huge variety misc. July 24, 25, 26 9-6. 8856 Fenton, N.	See Allen & Gerri. 559-2039	First Page of Section P
	I COL	of 12 Mile, South of 13 Mile btw. Greenfield & Southfield	unusal items - something for every- one. 2975 Maple Road, 685-3366	Sat.,9-6pm. 508 Sunningdale; Ink- ster Rd., S. of Cherry Hill	welcome	of Joy, W. of Telegraph.	19 Destant	
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	place	V.F.W. #2269 AUILIARY	FATHER DANIEL A LORD Knights of Columbus	MONAGHAN K-C	LIGHTHOUSE	bike, children & adult clothes household misc. 12922 Centralia; S off Schoolcraft & Beech.		
• AUCTIONS	your advertisement in this directory Call	SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.	MONDAY 7:00 P.M.	WEDNESDAY 6:45 P.M.	CARWASH Ford Rd. W. of I-275	REDFORD. Multi family. July 24-25 26. 9AM-5PM. Baby Items, kide		
• RESALE	Dorothy at 591-0916	23414 Orchard Lake Rd. (N. of Grand River)	39050 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia	MONAGHAN K-C HALL 19801 Farmington Rd.	Canton We Have TV2	clothes, toys, womens clothes, win dow air conditioner, misc. Items Many great bas, 16971 Gleomore	Let classified i	help you buy or
BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES	DEPOT TOWN	474-8180	464-9876	(Between 7 & 8 Mile)-	Jackpot Bingo Cards	Many great buys. 16971 Glenmore 1 blk. S. of 6 Mile, 1 blk. E.of Beech REDFORD, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-5	- the other occurs	ny into savings
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Lloyd R. Braun Ann Arbor 665-96	Quality - Quantity & The Unique Fine Antiques Bought.	B 1 N G 2 1030 ACC	DEMOCRATIC CLUB	B'NAI DAVID	Democratic Party	en's clothes, assorted misc. items. REDFORD, 4 families, July 25 & 26		vices!
Ann Arbor 665-96 Jerry L. Helmer Saline 994-63	482-7500		MONDAY 10:45 A.M.	WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. Southfield Rd. at 9½ Mile	FRIDAY 6:30 P.M. Sheldon Hall	9am to 5pm, 14161 Winston, N. o Schoolcraft, W. Telegraph, Clothing stereo, cameras, electronics & misc		
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pipes, holders & accessories 116 E. Main, Mancheste	er WAYNE, MICHIGAN	SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.	TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.	THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.	FRIDAY 6:45 P.M.	Graham, Beech & 5 Mile. July 24-20 9-5. Girls white provincial bedroor set, \$250. Girls Mt. St. Helen Bio	A 852-3222 Roche	unty 581-5900 Wayne County
20 Min Southwest of Ann Arb Open 7 days 10 a.m5 p.n	Saturday 9 A.M6 P.M.	(S. of 5 Mile Rd.)	Monaghan K-C Hall	23414 Orchard Lake Rd. (N. of Grand River)	36600 Schoolcraft Road	ole, new, \$200. Many misc, house hold items & much more. 531-388		
1-428-9357	Sunday 10 A.M6 P.M.	Livonia 464-2027	19801 Farmington Rd. 	474-8180	(At Levan Road) Livonia	REDFORD - 4 family sele. 1877 Laxington, crosses 7 Mile, July 25 28, 8-8. Something for everyone		
WE BUY & SELL	Hitching Post			15th CONGRESS DISTRICT	Suburban West	WAYNE 5012 Hows, between Mich		
ANTIQUE & ESTAT JEWELRY	E Michigan's Finest Antiques Mall Over 40 quality dealers under one	J.W.V.	To place your ad	DEMOCRATIC PARTY	<b>Community Center</b>	igan Ave. & Van Born. Fri. Sat. Sun. Some furniture, lots of jean dishes, typewriter, & misc.	50.	- Tour
FREDRICK JEWELER	S root. 2 miles W. of Tecumseh	MONDAY 10:45 A.M.	in this directory,	FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.	SATURDAY 10:30 A.M. Joy Hall	WESTLAND - Thrus, Fri, Sat 9an Spm. 35287 Pardo, S. of Ford E. o	SE DA	1 marsh
869 W. LONG LAKE RD BLOOMFIELD HILLS	On M-50 near M-52 (517) 423-8277 Ocen / Days A Week	16990 W. 12 Mile	please call Joanie at 591-0906	Birch Hill Shopping Center Cherry Hill & Merriman	(Joy Rd., 3 blks. E. of Middlebelt) Westland	Wayne, Books, books & misc. WESTLAND Yard Sele 7415 Affeld		and the second
646-0973	10:00-5:30	(Between Pierce & Southfield) 559-5680		Westland	937-9500	off Warren bet Middlebelt & Inkate Fri thru Sun; 10AM-SPM.		March Street &
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lady's clothes, etc. S 9-2pm. 2840 John Harrison & Galden

# The Observer Newspapers



Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, July 24, 1986 O&E



# Summertime fun time just a bunch of hot air

UMMERTIME FUN. Or what some people, in perverse pursuit of laughs and enjoyment, do for recreation this time of year.

#### Go boating.

What nonsense. Convince me this is worth the expense in time and money. Enthusiasts spend \$12,000 for a high-powered boat, then sink hundreds more in accessories, dock and lake privileges, etc. After which, they invest — in a conservative estimate - twice the time laboring on the boat as they do riding in it.

And for what? The cost keeps them working overtime so they can afford to have so much fun. That means they can go on their boat on Saturdays and Sundays, weather permitting — which limits them to about a dozen davs a year.

Of course, on those 12 days traffic on the waterways is worse than rush hour in Southfield. Come to think of it, the lake is probably where all those people on the road are rushing to.

Is it worth it? Those who still answer yes, that the few precious moments of high-speed escape, with the cool lake air whipping against their face as the boat skims over the waves, should take a look in their boat's rear-view mirror. That flashing red light is a cop about to give you a ticket for speeding.

#### Play softball.

It's about time the myth that couples softball, or just about any other competitive athletic pursuit, and recreation together was scut-

Recreation, by definition: re-freshment, in body or mind, by some form of play, amusement or relaxation. Does that sound like sports to you?

Lots of people insist they play

**Caesars** grabs

**Collegiate prize** 

softball for the fun of it. Whack the ball around a bit, go out and have a few beers after the game, and for-get about it. Win or lose? Who

knows - who cares? They say. Re-examine those same happygo-lucky types at playoff time. Intense. Nervous. Their job takes a backseat to batting-order strategies. And when they lose - geez, you'd think they'd been fired. Which is a distinct possibility if they continue to hit the bars after games three worknights a week.

#### Exercise

This hardly deserves attention. Exercise, in any way, shape or form, is work. There is no fun or relaxation involved, unless you're sadomasochistic.

You might feel better afterwards, but never during. Show me someone who enjoys running in 95degree midafternoon heat and I'll show you a candidate for a lobotomy. Or a triathlete in training. Or both.

#### Swimming.

This is not exercise. Not when you paddle 15 feet, then rest for 15 minutes. The activity most people refer to as their No. 1 form of exercise isn't swimming. It's bobbing. So. For all the bobbers out there Who like to spend their time in a pool on a hot summer day. With thousands of other bobbers. In water that's warm enough to boil a lobster. With noise deafening enough to muffle a Walkman on high. In chemicals strong enough to turn your hair green. Have fun.

#### Play golf.

This is a game, not a sport. It gets its name from the following acronym: Game Of Little Fun. It probably was invented by Sherlock

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# Salem grad claims national mat crown

#### By Chris McCosky staff writer

His eye was black, blue and bloodied. His leg was scabbed and scruffed. His back ached.

Dave Dameron had been through a war

And he had won.

Dameron, the state champion wrestler from Plymouth Salem, has gone nationwide. Last week, he won the prestigious United States Amateur Grand National Wrestling Tournament at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Not only did he capture his 132pound Greco-Roman weight class, but of 742 wrestlers from 48 states, he was named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler.

Dameron is just the second Michigan wrestler to win at the USA Nationals; the other was Andre Metzger in 1977. Dameron now claims the title all-America, and his name will be engraved on a plaque at the United States Wrestling Hall of Fame in Pennsylvania.

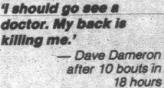
THE BLOND-HAIRED, blue-eyed Dameron was rather quiet about his accomplishment, probably because he was in a good deal of pain.

"I should go see a doctor," he said to his mother, Nora Morrell. "My back is killing me."

With good reason. In an 18-hour period on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, Dameron wrestled 10 matches. There were 84 wrestlers in his 132-pound weight class.

"I've never wrestled that much in such a short span. The most I ever did was, I think, six matches," he said

There were very few, if any, easy matches. He managed six pins in nine victories. His one loss came on a decision, after wrestling the opponent to a tie on points. The wrestler who beat Dameron was disqualified from competition in the next round.



"There was one guy from California who had won four straight titles," Nora Morrell said. "Dave beat

Dameron also scored a 12-point mercy-rule win over Duaine Martin of Nebraska, who was a member of the U.S. High School Dream Team.

ment, Dameron suffered a cut in the corner of his right eye. It required three stitches. Thirty minutes later, Dameron was back on the mat.

Wednesday night, Dameron won a 5-4 decision over Phil Trimble of Indi-

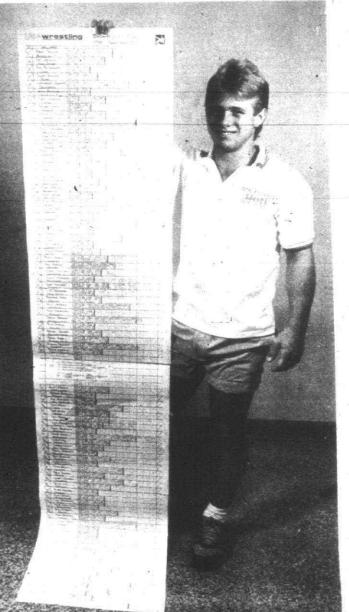
Olympic gold medalist, is a former gan team. Dameron is headed for U-M next fali.

to present the medal to a Michigan boy," Morrell said.

record at Salem, plans to take a coubegin taking up the challenge of Big 10 and NCAA wrestling.

"We're going to have a tough team. I'm hoping to make it to the NCAAs (national tournament). That's my goal.

Salem Yaffai, a state champion from Livonia Churchill, also compet-ed at the USA Nationals. He placed fifth in the 119-pound weight class.



ART EMANUELE/staff photograph

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Dave Dameron's list of opponents in last week's USA National Amateur Tournament was taller than he was, but he chopped them down in rapid order.



# Don't Miss Our Annual

#### By Brad Emons

In Sunday's title clinching doubleapitol Park Caesars

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the kid who had beaten him."

In his sixth match of the tourna-

IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP match

"The best part of it all was that Steve Fraser presented Dave's medal," Morrell said. Fraser, an member of the University of Michi-

Steve said that it was a big thrill

Dameron, who compiled a 148-34 ple weeks off wrestling. Then, he'll

staff writer

With first place all wrapped up, Redford Little Caesars can now turn its attention to the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs, which begin Sunday at Ford Field. (Four of the league's six teams qualify.)

Caesars, now 20-6-1 in league play, won four straight over the weekend to clinch at least a tie in its second regular season title in three years.

"We're trying to get ready, and we feel we've peaked in the last week or so," said Caesars coach Bob Mora-itis. "We worked the kids out from Tuesday to Sunday, and I could see the difference in our hitting Saturday and Sunday."

The league title quest began Friday when Caesars upended its clos-est pursuer and defending Collegiate champion Livonia Adray, 5-3.

Winning pitcher Tom Liss scattered seven hits. He walked four and struck out seven. The losing pitcher was John Poszywak, who worked 4 1/3 innings before giving way to Rick Spence.

Tyrone Gaines smacked a double and a triple for the winners. Teammate Mike Harte went 2-for-3.

Livonia got two hits apiece from Scott Weiler and Dennis Bushart.

IN A MAKE-UP GAME on Saturday at Bentley High School, Caesars drilled Tom Holzer Ford of Northville, 10-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Thurston High School product Chris Kloc.

The left-hander struck out six and walked -three, besting Northville's Chris Stout, who went the distance in the losing cause.

A two-run double by Mike Koceski in the sixth inning, sparking a sixrun surge, broke open a close duel.

Gaines led Caesars with a 3-for-5 performance, while Don Taylor and Brian Roney each contributed two hits and two RBI.

Martin Eddy collected two of Northville's five hits.

swept Maple Appliance of West Bloomfield, 5-0 and 7-5.

In the opener, pitcher Todd Mahaney ran his league-leading record to 7-0, tossing a three-hitter. He fanned three and walked one.

Caesars collected six hits off a pair of Maple hurlers, Rich Goldberg, the loser, and Dan Zang.

KOCESKI LED THE WAY by going 3-for-3, including two stolen bases.

In the nightcap, pinch hitter Paul Oster's two-run double in the fifth inning gave Caesars to its seventh straight win.

Bob Czapla knocked in three runs for Caesars, including a two-run homer in the first inning. He later added an RBI sacrifice fly. Koceski also had an RBI single. Roney, meanwhile, went 3-for-3.

Dave Culton collected two hits in a losing cause.

Pat Miller, the winning pitcher, scattered six hits and walked only two in going the distance.

Maple hurler Jim Robinson, the Northwestern University product, also went the distance, giving up eight hits and four walks. He struck out six.

Dave Culton collected two hits in the losing cause. Moraitis' team will open the

playoffs Sunday against the league's fourth place team, yet to be determined, at 3 p.m. at Ford Field. The second game, beginning at 6 p.m., pits the league's second- and thirdplace teams.

"PITCHING IS THE KEY, especially in nine-inning ballgames with a double-elmination format," said Moraitis. "We have as good of depth as anybody in the league, but that won't be a factor in the playoff. I feel the bottom part of our order is the strongest in the league, but it's pitching that wins.

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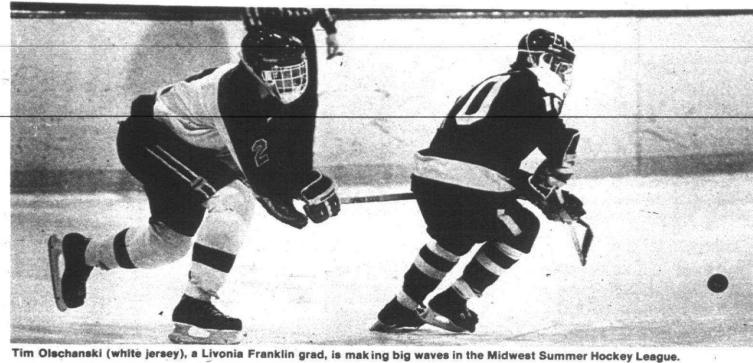
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# Chicago, Chicago Falcons roll to 5 straight, eye road trip

By Chris McCosky staff writer

A.J. Baker, commissioner of the Midwest Summer Hockey League, made it official Tuesday: The Challenge Cup series will continue in Chi- ning five straight games after play-

pions from the hockey league have The most recent victory came traveled to Chicago to play in a tour- Sunday night, a 13-7 bombardment nament with an all-star team and of the Wildcats. Dave Davidson, one Windy City Summer Hockey League. scored three goals and dished out Financial troubles in Chicago had five assists. Kenny Chaput, one of cast some doubts on the future of the the leagues smallest players, Challenge Cup, but Baker received notched the hat trick in goals and asthe go-head for the fourth annual se- sists. ies Tuesday.

Baker said. "Our champions will cats. The Wildcats knocked off the play the Windy City All-Stars the Broncos last Tuesday 8-6 getting two first day, then we'll play their cham- goals from Livonia Franklin product pionship team the second day.' THE SUMMER LEAGUE season Dobek.

is just under three weeks old and al- Last Thursday, the Falcons beat ready one team is bugging Baker to the Broncos 8-5. E.J. Sauer (Hennesmake reservations in Chicago. The Falcons are flying high, win- scored two goals and added two as-

of 12 matches. His grand total,

which includes bonus points, was

Canton kegler lands

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cago. ing to a draw in their opener. The past three seasons, the cham- team won three straight last week. ing to a draw in their opener. The the league champs from the Chicago of the league's youngest players,

Jeff Dobek scored three goals and "We'll go there Atg. 16 and 17," Pat Marody added two for the Wild-Tim Olschanski and two more from

sey Engineers Junior A standout)

Belhart added three assists. Eric Van Acker (Chicago Lake Forest College) and Dave Bramble (Western Michigan) each scored twice for the Broncos.

Last Tuesday, the Falcons won a 4-3 thriller against the Spartans. Bill Terry (Kalamzoo Red Wings) scored the game-winner with 20 seconds

left in the game IN OTHER GAMES Sunday, the Bakes Conference-leading Spartans snapped a two-game losing skid with a 5-3 win against the Huskies. The

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Curt Aemisegger (Taylor)



Spartans, coached by Baker, scored four goals in the final 10 minutes of the game. Bill Trisch (Potsdam College) scored two goals and Joel Koviak (Southfield) added three assists. Catholic Central porduct Jeff Safran played superbly in the nets for the Spartans Mark Issel (Ferris State), Claude Tunison (Milford Lakeland) and Mike Hartman (Buffalo Sabres draft choice) scored for the Huskies. Thursday, July 31 Spartans vs. Lakers, 7:30 p.m. Buildogs vs. Wildoets, 9 p.m. The Broncos picked up their first win of the season Sunday, bopping the Lakers 13-5. The Broncos led 5-4 after two periods, then scored eight third-period goals.



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 Wee Reese baseball team (11-12 Chris Tornas (.714) and Chris
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 year-olds) conquered the Milan Invi- Moore (.636) led the team. Josh npressive fashion.

The team won five straight games. championship game.

The National League was the

Association A-League All-Star Tour-

The National League East\_all-

nament at McClumpha Park.

can League East

Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball the American League West.

with an 11-3 victory over the Ameri- the championship game.

the five games. The pitching staff Ryan Long, Mitch MacDonald, Brian Westland

Eric Stemmer tossed four innings

Jason Dardis led the N.L. West of-

Marion, Mike Setlock and Chip The team is managed by Bob

National stars roll in PCJBL

age group who won the Canton Country Festi-

pleted the 10K in 43.51 In the 5K, Jeff Fedeway was the overall winner crossing in 18.02. Lisa Higgins was the first woman to finish (21.45).

**Civic pride** 

Boyd, Hatch conquer Farmington

Here are the female age group winners in the 10K: Linda Lyons (13-17), Patricia Dwyer (18-23), Diroff (24-29), Mary Phalen (30-34), Cindy Weaver (35-39), Barb Lemanski (40-49) and Hatch (50-

The men's age group winners were: Shawn Collins (under 12), Vic Tofilski (13-17), Kirk Armstrong (18-23), Steve Shablin (24-29), Howand Fred Gurol (60-over). The 5K female age group champs were: Leela Kilaru (unde

Boyd (40-49), Ray Crozier (50-5)

tational Tournament last weekend in Wiegand batted 500 with three home Ruete with assistance from Dennis runs, including a grand slam in the Kennedy, Tom Tomas and Barry Marion. In those games, the team scored 59 Other Craiger contributors were: Craiger will take a 17-game runs on 60 hits, including nine home Kevin Goff, Pat Adams, Jeff Belisle, streak and a 19-2 record into the Pee runs. Craiger hit .438 as a team in Bryan Kittleson, Frank Learned, Wee Reese Regional this weekend in

The National League West won fensively, picking up three straight dominant force last weekend in the the consolation game, 11-9, against hits in the championship game. The American League East advanced into the finals with a thrilling

of no-hit ball for the National 5-4 win against the A.L. West Satur League West. He hurled two-innings day. Eric Tomei's two-out, two-run in the West's 7-3 win against the N.L. single in the bottom of the seventh stars won the championship Sunday East on Saturday and two innings in provided the margin of victory. Boys ages 10 through 12 compete in the PCJBA A-League

The sixth annual Farmington Founders Festival Fox Trot 5K and 10K runs attracted 257 people Saturday, including the two 1985 Michigan Runners of the Year, Bill Boyd and Melba Hatch of Canton. Boyd was the first to cross the inish line in the 10K. He complet

ed the course which winds through lowntown Farmington in 37.24. He was competing in the mens 40-49 Hatch won her women's 50-59 age group, but Farmington Hills resident Peggy Diroff was the overall women's champ. Diroff,

12), Jenny Anderson (13-17), Higgins (18-23), Lynn Dwyer (24-29), Javne Kletinger (30-34), Lynne De-Leeuw (35-39), Barb Frey (40-49) and Rita Pederson (50-59). The mens age group winners were: Steve Hansz (under 12), Fedeway (13-17), Chris Rito (18-23) Devon LaRowe (24-29), Kevin Baur (30-34), Larry Wieright (35-39), Doug Goodhue (40-49), Don Magyari (50-59) and Gene Sorge (60val 5-Miler three weeks ago, com- ard Elve (30-34), Bill Jones (35-39),



# LCBL teams vie for playoff spots

remaining playoff spots in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

With Redford Little Caesars (20-6-1) already claiming a share of the crown with three regular season games remaining (last night's games not reported), four other teams are still in the hunt. (See related story on Caesars.)

Livonia Adray (17-9-1) put a virtual lock on second place by sweeping Tom Holzer Ford of Northville in a double-header at Ford Field, 6-3 and

12-4 In the opener, winning pitcher Don Vesling (6-1) scattered nine hits and

struck out 10. He bested Northville starter and loser Chris Willerer, who gave up a solo homer to Bill Ulle followed by two-run single by Dennis Bushart in

Livonia's four-run sixth. Martin Eddy, Scott Peterson and Eric Engel each had two hits in a losing cause.

In the second game, Vesling went 3-for-4, including a triple and two RBI. Ulle went 4-for-4 and Bushart added two hits.

Jeff DePorter also played a key role in the victory, delivering a pinch-hit two-run double in the ourth inning.

Rick Rozman, who worked the first six innings, allowed three runs on two hits. The Michigan State hurler fanned 11 and walked three.

(Rob Ognian finished up). Darrin Armstrong was the losing pitcher. WALTER'S APPLIANCE and

Holzer battled Friday to a 2-2 tie. lowed by Holzer at 12-13-2.

"Our success (during the regular

season) has been our aggressiveness. We try to move the ball and make

things happen. That has to continue

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in the playoffs.'

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ings at Ford Field due to a Livonia city curfew.

The game was marred by a benchclearing brawl. Ray Samolin, who took over for Walter's starter Gary Zwolinski in the second inning, pitching 63/3 inn-ings of strong relief. Samolin gave

up just one run to go along with six strikeouts and one walk. Dan Kopitzke went the distance for Holzer, allowing five hits. He

struck out seven and walked four. Eddy went 2-for-4, including a double and homer for Holzer. Kirk Boyd contributed an RBI

double for Walter's and John Knittel scored the game-tying run in the seventh on a ground out. On Sunday, Walter's swept last

place Wendy's, 9-3 and 8-1. Boyd was the winning pitcher in

the opener. He allowed four hits, three walks and fanned six. In the nightcap, Chris Semik pitched seven strong innings,

scattering three hits to pick up the win. The right-hander, who struck out eight and walked two, got out of a

dangerous bases loaded jam in the sixth with a pair of strikeouts and a John Stoitsiadis and Scott Hille

each contributed two hits for the winners MAPLE APPLIANCE of West

Bloomfield, which defeated Wendy's on Friday, is 16-11, good enough for third place Walter's is next at 13-13-2 fol-

**Caesars wins LCBL** 

"This is the best group of kids

we've had in three years," said the

Caesars coach. "Their attitude has

been just great. Everybody has been

showing up on time all year and

we've always dressed at least 15

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certainly like bowling in our day night mixed league with my wife and mom and dad. Our am - Bud's Wisers - had a shot t first place this season, and I uickly learned nerves can fray a t even when approaching the alin need of a strike in the 10th. We finished fifth.

Everyone has their favorite

For some it's sitting out in the

could be taking a nice hike

niddle of the Atlantic Ocean cast-

ing for that prized fish. For others,

through the Rocky Mountains or

bird watching in the calm of the

urce of athletic activity.

Jpper Peninsula.

Mine is softball

There's nothing like it.

But none of them whet my appe ite for competition like softball. Maybe it's because softball is the universal sport for men and women of all ages. Maybe softball is the post-high school way to continue "baseball dream." Or maybe softball is merely a way to get a little mid-week exercise

For the love of it

Softball fanatics can't get enough of their game

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It could be the camaraderie around the softball diamond. It could be the happy memories of championship triumph. It could be the more forgettable moments of hitting into that game-ending double play.

Softball teams are composed mostly of individuals who have known each other for a very long

the spirit that makes most teams

The game is simple and fun. Softball is:

• Scoring the winning run in the tournament championship game and having your teammates rush out to greet you. Looking for that perfect pitch

you can smash cleanly through the gap in center field. • Watching Major A teams like

Coors, Budweiser and Snyders play the game with professional ease.

Watching Class D rereational teams trying to imitate the talents of the Major A players from Coors, Budweiser and Snyders. Diving to your glove side

snagging the hard ground ball and getting up to throw the runner out. Sipping a couple post-game beers with your friends and discussing how you should have really won the game by five runs instead of losing by one.

Marty Budner

• Lining a "rope" to right field allowing the runner on first to move to third with no outs. Wondering how an umpire can call a deep strike after having

called them balls on the previous batters. Having that loyal fan follow-

ing to cheer you on. Hoping to bat in the bottom of the seventh with the bases loaded. then getting the game-winning single. Slapping a high five with your best friend after he just belted a 300-foot home run the way you

wish you could do it Driving from the Canton Soft ball Center to Suburan Softball in Rochester to get in both games in

one evening. Feeling like a real bozo after

botching a routine infield grounder

 Listening to your teammate shout "Keep it down," "Hit it hard," "Ducks in the pond," or "Be yourself" when it's your turn to bat.

 Having women's teams like Steele's and the Tosti Raiders show some of the men's teams how to play good softball.

• Watching Class D players enjoy the game with the same enthusiasm as Class A players.

 Having acquired memories that will live with you the rest of vour life.

Softball is a game where you car be a kid forever

#### Hot fun in the summertime? crawling through jungle-like ter Wandering into the forest, to be one Continued from Page rain in search of a 50-cent dimpled with nature, somehow becomes an Holmes. Such a deduction is simply

ball. It's enjoyable, wading kneeassumed: It takes a detective to deep in stagnant water to retrieve track down a little white ball after an errant shot. whacking it with a stick, aiming it

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attractive alternative.

couch is replaced by the cold, hard earth? And you can live for a couple of days without a hot shower even if you are covered with dirt from sleeping on the cold, hard earth. Meals - well, there's nothing like cooking over an open fire, even if it takes three hours to get the fire started and you can't see what you're eating (you wouldn't want to anyway - not after it fell

always take a portable set with you. No cable hook-up, though. Unless the family camped 10 yards away from your site in the wide open wilderness have one.

going to a movie, in an air-conditioned theater. Or bowling, in an air-conditioned -

Wait a minute. Let's not go overboard.

Moraitis said second place Livonia every game. Adray, which has captured the Colle-"Everybody gets along well.". giate playoffs five straight times, is still the team to beat. 1 "I like our chances, but Livonia is the defending champion," he said. "We have a lot of respect for them and Ron Hellier (the Adrav coach) always has them ready for the playoffs."

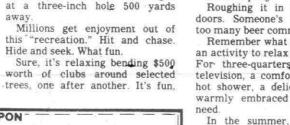
The only question mark facing Caesars' this weekend is pitcher Mark Coburn, who may be out awhile after suffering a back injury while working on a summer job. "I DON'T KNOW whether he can

pitch," said Moraitis. "We'll just have to wait and see." But Moraitis is confident this will be the first Redford team in years to



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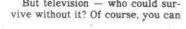
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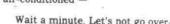


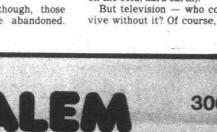
doors. Someone's been watching too many beer commercials. Remember what recreation is an activity to relax body and mind. For three-quarters of the year, television, a comfortable couch, a hot shower, a delicious meal are warmly embraced to fulfill this In the summer, though, those

on the cold, hard earth).

But television - who could sur-

all they're cracked up to be. There are lots of other things to do for fun in the summer. Like taking a walk.







'The heat is on'

# Finnish club enjoys visit, but not weather

7 OU COULD IMAGINE how hot it was Friday afternoon in the Stevenson High School gymnasium. Sweltering was one word that came immediately to mind. And for a group of 15- to 17-year olds from the Wartti Basket Club of Helsinki, Finland, they could not find

words to describe their plight. "Back home, maybe we get one day, 30 degrees Celsius," said assistant coach Pekka Rankinen. "I spent one year in Arizona and it got up to 116 degrees (Fahrenheit), but it never felt like this."

The plus 90-degree (Fahrenheit) temperatures led to thoughts other than playing basketball in spacious Stevenson gym, which felt more like a large sauna room. Most of the sweat-drenched play-

ers from both Stevenson and the Wartti Club had their minds on other things on this hot and humid day like getting to the pool.

The Wartti Club is here for two weeks as part of a cultural exchange trip with the Livonia Cardinals, who visited Finnish team last summer. The trip was arranged by Livonian

Dennis Nazelli, who heads Young Athletes Abroad, an international exchange basketball program.

NAZELLI HAS done extensive work abroad. With a bachelor of arts degreee in

linguistics from Wayne State, Nazelli's informal education includes three years in West Germany and nothing specific.



journalism seminar studies in Yugo-He has traveled throughout eastern Europe where he served in 1976

as a special Bicentennial representative. Nazelli also served for cultural exchange organizations in New York City and Washington, D.C. Nazelli, who works fulltime at the

Detroit News, made arrangements with Finnish assistant foreign ministry director Kari Karanko to bring the Wartti Club to Detroit. "This is the first time a Finnish

slavia.

plans to attend college in Boston this don't eat like that at home." fall. "We're having a good time and it's great that somebody takes us."

Hockey, soccer and nordic sports all rank ahead of basketball in Fin-

BECAUSE OF THE HEAT, it was hard to tell just how the Wartti Club would rank, even after playing the Stevenson kids. "We're not used to the climate or

the American rules," said Rankinen. "We'll go back with some ideas, but

"I think we'll go back and concentrate on defense more. But since we've been here, we've had to play our own game. We don't know the style of how the referees call the

game. Here it's so much different." Rankinen, who said he "knows the American way," after having spent a year in Arizona, said his team can play better. "We haven't been practicing too

much this summer," he said. "And everybody has gained about 10 pounds. All they do is drink Cokes youth team has been here to the and eat pizza and hamburgers. They United States," said Rankinen, who really like the pizza. It's thick. They

weekend at Schoolcraft College.

Soccer Association.

the Helsinki group will have taken in all the Detroit tourist spots such as Greenfield Village. On Wednesday, their hosts will stage a banquet in their honor at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia.

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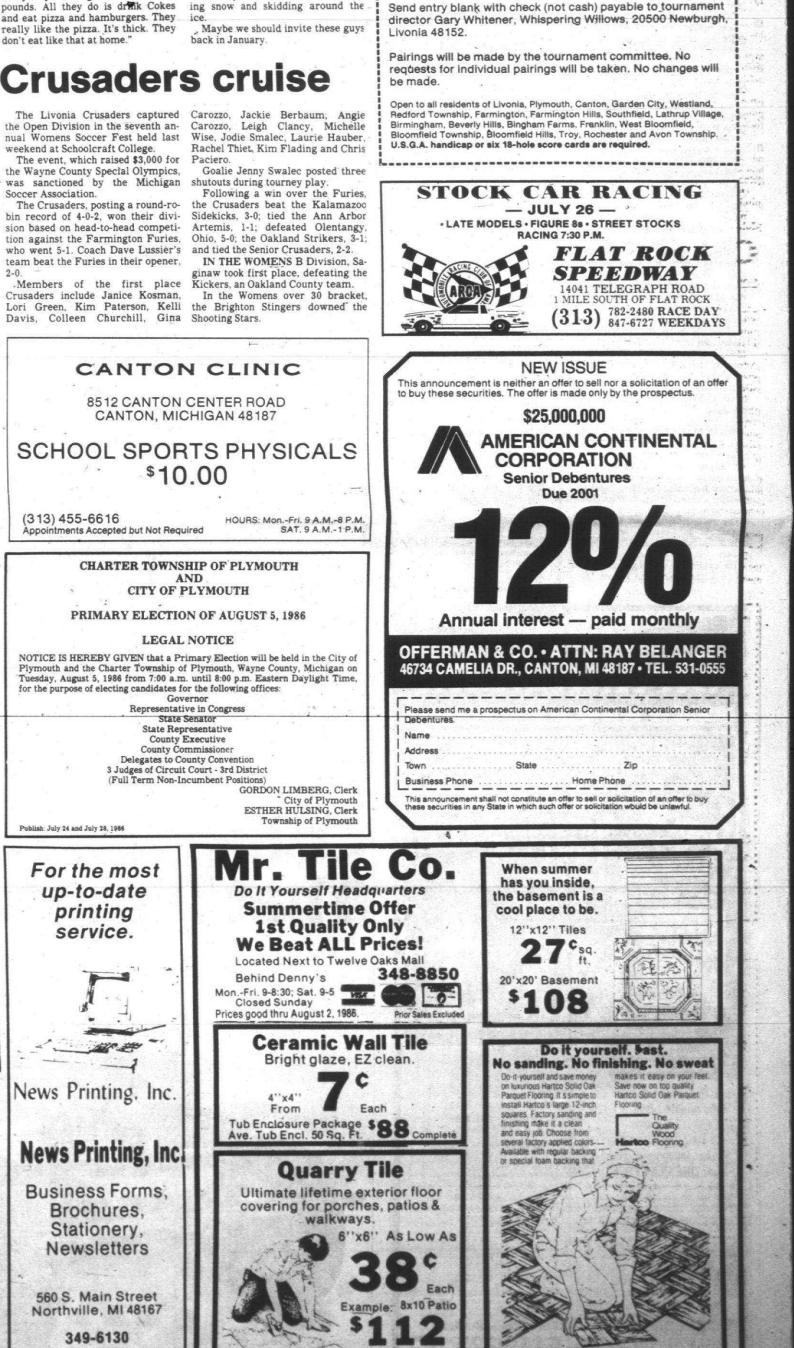
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ALL IN ALL, everybody seems to be having a grand time, despite the

The host families have enjoyed their visitors, calling them a wellmannered bunch. I'm just afraid our visitors, expe-

riencing the equator-like temperatures, may have gotten the wrong impression about our climate. On maybe they feel they'e been led as tray by their accompanying foreign

As the players dripped in sweat, could only think of winter - shovel ing snow and skidding around the



# sports shorts

#### SUPERSTARS SHINE

among the winners at the eighth and third, respectively. petition. It attracted nearly 100 second, Amy Dorogi third. participants.

10-12 age group winning five of six ond, Todd Forbes and Eric Cunnevents. Jeanine Lenaghan won four ingham tied for third. of six events to win the 13-15 age

n the 13-15 age group. Bridget Bak Campbell was one-point back in was second in the 10-12 division.

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pensive embellishments helped. Comedian Crosby opened with

ouns on biblical stories, literary

classics, old age and anti-science

jokes. All jokes lead to sex in Cros-

Zadora, on the other hand, is an

interesting reminder of the old

adage that wealth can't buy every-

thing - even in 1986. All the expen

sive coaches in the world can't make

Zadora what she isn't - a lady with

Monday night's concert at Mead-

ow Brook Music Festival was a re-

play of the painful scenes in "Citizen

Kane," wherein Kane tries to make

Susan, his second wife, a nice, ordi-

I DON'T WANT Zadora to leave

nusband of many years, but I wish

Some of the audience packed it up

her wealthy, lawyer businessman

she'd have the sense to pack it up

and went home long before the con-

cert was over. This evening marked

the smallest crowd I've seen at this

There was no interchange of

Banish Misfortune, an ensemble

rie Home Companion," will give a

ree performance at 8 p.m. Monday.

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nary girl with a small voice, into an

# table talk **Restaurant offers** limousine service

#### **By Ethel Simmons** staff writer

Don Vargo, owner of the 1940 Chop House, said he's the first restaurateur in downtown Detroit to offer free limousine service to dinner guests arriving from the major ho- double my cost of wine." Among tels, apartments and convention cen- wines available are superior firstter nearby Vargo, a Farmington Hills resi-

dent, explained, "Competition is get- there's also a wine of the month. As ting keener and you have to offer more service."

Vargo's restaurant, specializing in certified Angus beef, opened last October. He introduced the limousine service in December and it has proved very popular.

"It's a VIP treatment," he said. "They really like it when that limo pulls up, and their guest is impressed.

THE LIMOUSINE has been taking calls from such places as the Hotel Pontchartrain, the Westin Hotel, the Omni Hotel, Riverfront Apartments, Millander Center Apartments, and Cobo Hall, for conventions

"We had 22 runs with the limo last week," Vargo said one recent afternoon at the restaurant.

He recalled that during the filming of "The Rosary Murders" in Detroit, "I personally picked up Charles Durning. His hotel called, and wasn't doing anything, so I just jumped in the limo and went over. picked up this portly gentleman. Durning enjoyed the 1940 Chop

House so much, "He became a very good customer," and returned at varous times with other people involved in the film production.

Also making Vargo happy at this time is the word he received recent from Esquire magazine; which called him from New York to say the 1940 Chop House has been chosen as one of the 100 best restaurants in America," he said. The magazine will be talking about the chop house in the column Cheers, in its November issue.

#### WHAT MAKES his restaurant special, Vargo believes, is the top quali-

ty of its food and drink. "The certified Angus beef has just been received marvelously," he said. Visitors from Europe have been especially pleased because, "The Eurobean market doesn't get good beef." The restaurateur used to have a restaurant in Livonia, which was called Vargo's. It had a fine wine

. He continues to emphasize good wines at the 1940 Chop House. "Ev

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erything we serve here is premium he said. Wine by the glass - a sevenounce one - from the cruvinet, is priced from \$3.75 to \$6.50. Wine runs

him \$50-\$180 by the case. Vargo said his prices are reason able for the wines served. "I barely growth ones.

Along with the regular offerings, to liquor, "I never feature anything but brand names - only premium."

**RETURNING TO the menu**, Vargo noted, "We have seafood, fish, eal and lamb but about 70 percent of our business is the certified Angus beef." Entrees range from a low of \$14.95 to a high of \$29.95, for steak and lobster tail.

"We're an all-American restaurant," he continued. "We're having a love affair with a steak and a baked potato

On a recent afternoon, Vargo offered a sampling of his specialties. Shrimp with curry and chutney was one tasty dish. Another was a plate with soft-shell crab, escargot and batter-fried shrimp.

"I've been doing Maryland softshell crab since 1966-67," Vargo said. "We saute 'em." Next sampled were melt-in-your

nouth filet mignon and top sirloin. A champagne he chose was Lembey Brut, a Spanish wine.

Then it was time for dessert from pastry tray. Two of these are creations of Joe Salis, the chef. They are a warm, rum-bread pudding and Hawaiian, fresh-fruit cup. Other lesserts are midnight layer cake, chocolate velvet, Grand Marnier cream torte and raspberry cream

The 1940 Chop House at 1940 E Jefferson has a smart, art-deco look. The downstairs dining area features a large glitzy bar. The upstairs din ing area is usually opened to the pubic only when there's an overflow, on ments as lutes, recorders, gem-Saturday nights, and the rest of the shorns, krummhorns and cortime is used for private parties.

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EFriends

#### review Pia Zadora and Norm Crosby had a 40-piece band, a backdrop filled Zadora and her musicians. Now and with stars, perfect weather and a willing audience, but none of the ex-

then she'd point the mike in their direction as if it was the proper thing to do. She never left stage center, and conductor Vincent Falcone never acknowledged her introduction as "my friend, confidante and pianist, Frank's (Sinatra's) man."

Comedy, song are lackluster

Zadora talked and sang like a little girl playing alone in a room, and in the process dropped names, said she'd been on Broadway and in movies since age 7. Her lack of presence and lamentable lack of voice did real injustice to all the greats whose songs she used.

A woman sitting near mewhimpered, "Oh, please, don't," when Zadora said she was going to sing "Pennies from Heaven." I knew what the woman meant. "Pennies" belongs to Bernadette Peters.

After what Zadora had done to Judy Garland, Liza Minnelli, and Ella Fitzgerald, using all their gestures from "A Star is Born," "Cabaret," and so on, without any of the sense of melody, or the spark, the charm those greats have, destroying Peters seemed like the last straw.

Helen Zucker has many years experience reviewing pop perormers for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New

pleasantries, no dialogue between York and Massachusetts.



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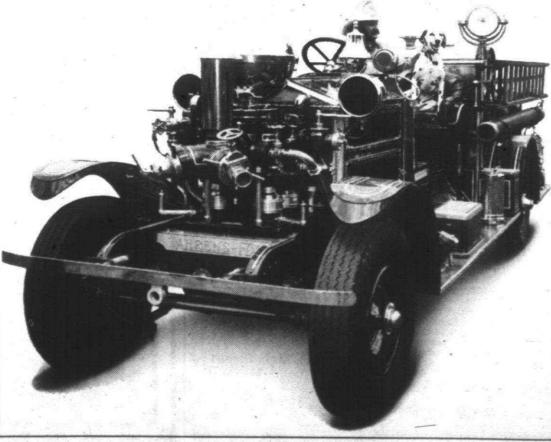
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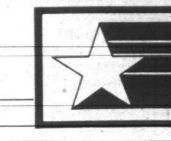
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# Entertainment



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#### things to do

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#### MOTHER GOOSE

atre, newest addition to the historical Marquis Theatre of Northville; is offfering children's plays per- • COMEDY CROSSING formed by Detroit-area actors. Performances of "Hansel and Gre- old Raven Gallery, will perform at tel and the Golden Petticoat" are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at the at 10:30 a.m Wednesdays through Red Cedars/Comedy Crossing in Aug. 27, 7 p.m. Thursdays through Southfield. The Ron Coden Show Aug. 28 and 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through Aug. 23. Tickets at \$3.50 Fridays-Saturdays through Aug. 30 may be purchased by calling 349- at the Comedy Crossing. For more 8110 or 349-0868.

#### GOOD TIME

The music calendar at the Good Time Bar in Livonia offers Willie Warren and the Blues Cruisers on Friday-Saturday, July 25-26, and Eddie "Guitar" Burns on Friday-Saturday, Aug. 1-2.

#### IN THRILLER

Several area 'residents are appearing in the Henry Ford Community College production of Frederick Knott's thriller "Wait Until Dark" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Satur- • AUDITIONS OPEN day, July 31 to Aug. 2, and 2 p.m. Detroit Center for the Performing Mihail of Westland will alternate 7 p.m. Thursday, July 24, for no drix. Charles Monaco of Livonia al- tion call 925-7138. rnates in the role of Susy's photohusband, Sam. rapher booth of Westland portrays Harry A musical spectacular called Roat, an unsavory character. Tick- "Rhino Review" will be presented ets at \$3 general admission, \$2 for starting at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at students and senior citizens may be the Rhinoceros restaurant in Detroit. purchased at the College Store or Performers who have been featured at the door. For more information at the Rhinoceros piano bar will be call 845-9634 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

#### OUTDOOR CONCERT

"Music Under the Stars" wi singers and dancers from through- present Saxophone Symphony at form in "Showstoppers," presented Livonia's Civic Center Park. The through the Livonia Public Schools free concert is sponsored by the

#### Larry Nozero and Friends play

zie, Thursday, July 24; Eddie Russ, Will Austin and Sherman Mitchell Friday, July 25, and Russ, Joe Lo The Marquis Mother Goose The- Duca and Don Mayberry, Saturday July 26

Josh White Jr., a regular at the continues at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. information, call the Red Cedars at 353-5170.

#### MUSICAL COMEDY.

The world-premiere engagement of the musical "The Ballad of Conrad and Loretta" by Christophe Reed and Ronald Martell continue through Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit's New Center. Tickets are available at the Attic Theatre box office and all Ticket World outlets. To purchase tickets by phone call 875-8284.

Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Adray Audi- Arts will hold auditions for the new torium of the MacKenzie Fine Art fall productions "Side by Side by in Dearborn. Michelle Sondheim" and "Beyond Therapy" n the starring role of Susy Hen- Equity auditions. For more informa-

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Children's Fairy Tale Theatre is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The audience will designed to involve squirmy premeet the funny little man who can choolers in the dramatic action. spin worthless straw into gold, and Higher up on the age ladder are pro- they'll meet the miller's daughter, uctions by students at the Cran- who must guess the little man's pebrook Theatre School and by college culiar name. thespians in Avon Players Collegiate A very vain emperor gets tricked ummer Stock, which is doing a pro-

by a pair of zany rogues in "The Emperor's New Clothes," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 5 and 12. Call 661-1000, Ext. 351, for ticke dren's Fairy Tale Theatre. The information.

For the last 45 summers, Cranummer, for the young and the brook Theatre School has been young at heart, at the Jewish Kom- teaching students the art of the themunity Center on Maple Road in ater and putting on productions to West Bloomfield. Sue Martin has her showcase student talents. For classes, the school on Lone Pine Road in doctorate in child development and Bloomfield Hills uses the outdoor She designed the productions of fa- Greek Theatre, rimmed by pines, as of London during the 15th century. vorite fairy tales to appeal to chil- well as St. Dunstan's playhouse.

Students are divided by age. Those 13 and under form one company. Those 14 through college age form London and another. In addition to receiving dai- in politics. The Children's Fairy Tale Theatre company taps the spontaneous enerly instruction and performing in between the cast and the young audi- weekly in-house presentations, stu- Theatre School will stage three dents from each company stage pro- plays, also in the Greek theater. this summer, performers drafted ductions open to the public, in the lively members of the audience to Greek theater.

GOOD THEATER thrives on the dents at Cranbrook Theatre School interplay between audience and cast will unravel legends about Dick pared to the two-dimensional passiv- kids, at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, for Ginger," Tuesday-Wednesday, 24-26 at the Avon Players Playity of watching TV or movies. Chil- July 30-31. dren's Fairy Tale Theatre aims to



**On stage** 

According to legend, he owed his remarkable success to his cat, who went to work on the rat problem in London and launched Dick's career The older company of Cranbrook

The mystery-comedy "Danger

Girls Working" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. THE YOUNGER company of stu- 5-6, followed by the drama "Guest in the House" Friday-Saturday, Aug. 8-9. To end the season, the students Whittington, in a play by and for will pressent the comedy, "Time Out 8:15 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July

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tion on Cranbrook Theater School

productions. Danny, Sandy, Kenicke and Rizzo are back in town, reviving memories of the 1950s. The Collegiate Summer Stock production of the musical "Grease" recreates the '50s in song

and dance. Remember cars with tail fins. girls in full skirts with poodle appliques, boys wearing pompadour hair styles in the days before the magic of mousse, and what it was like to be a teenager?

Collegiate Summer Stock - made up entirely of college students interested in theater - is a subdivision of Avon Players in Rochester Hills. Last year, the company's premiere production, "Godspell," was a sell-

'This season's "Grease" is a musi cal well suited to the energies of the young company. The show goes into a second week, with curtain time at July 30-31. Dick Whittington was a foundling . Call 644-9668 for ticket informa-Call 656-1130 for ticket information

Collegiate 'Grease' is slick production

The Avon Players Collegiate Summer Stock production of the musical "Grease" continues at 8:15 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at the Avon Players Playhouse in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 656-1130.

**By Cathie Breidenbach** 

The young are in luck this season.

ummertime theater productions

Henry K. Martin and his wife, Sue.

of Bloomfield Township direct Chil-

group scheduled three plays this

teaches at the University of Windsor.

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On a scorching Saturday night in a non-air-conditioned theater - condi-Avon Players Collegiate Summer

rew. Everyone onstage and in the

"morons" is never made clear, yet "Revenge of the Nerds." He's quick Sandy's conversion from nice girl to and funny.



class for the likes of Danny. Danny, cast as leader of the Pink Ladies. and the well-rehearsed cast and as in previous productions of this funny as Marty, the gum-chewing backup. Fifty-cent root beer floats tween nerd and minor hood loses Frenchy whatever tension was left in the

Michael A. Gravame, however,

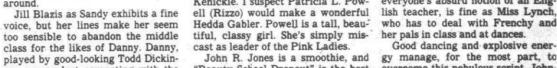
JOHN P. KRAUSE is a strong Kenickie. I suspect Patricia L. Pow-

John R. Jones is a smoothie, and

And Sue Warner, who looks like everyone's absurd notion of an Eng-

Good dancing and explosive ener gy manage, for the most part, to during intermission, and Pe Deierlein's 1956 touches are dandy.

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The lack of competition be- redhead. Amy Sharpe is good as

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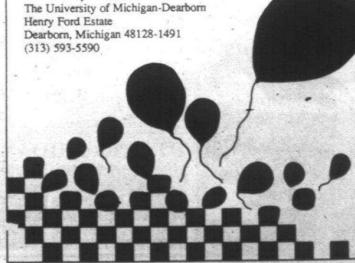
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dedicated cast into a coma - the around. energetic production of "Grease." The audience fanned itself with played by good-looking Todd Dickinrograms, but no one left. Credit son, seems lost competing with the "Beauty School Dropout" is the best overcome this nebulous script. John goes to director John M. Deierlein school nerd (instead of a star athlete, production number. Sue Kenny is ny and the Gamblers provide fine

tech booth behaved professionally. It's hard to care about "types." script Why Sandy (the new girl in town in this production wants to hang out grabs hold of the role of Eugene, the with people she calls "tramps" and nerd, and nearly turns the show into

tions that would have sent a less- vamp is the axis "Grease" revolves Stock troupe came through with an voice, but her lines make her seem Hedda Gabler. Powell is a tall, beau- who has to deal with Frenchy and

## upcoming

## things to do

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Mel Rencher, Back Stage Pass, Indeya and Ortheia Barnes. Each will play in one to two-hour sets, with only short breaks between per- For more information call 542-9900. formances. The review will be a regular Sunday attraction.

#### AT P'JAZZ

Lionel Hampton will return to the P Jazz stage to perform with his orchestra at 7 p.m. Friday, July 25, at the outdoor Terrace of the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. Doors open at 5 p.m. Hampton is known as the • TOURING SHOW "King of the Vibes" and the "Master r reserved seats, \$11.50 for generadmission. Tickets are available outlets and after 5 p.m. at the door.

#### COMEDY CASTLE

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featured. Included are Jan Van Gor- Berkley. Joey Camen, from "Hollywood Knights" and "The Righteous Apples," is the attraction Tuesday, July 29, through Saturday, Aug. 2. OUTDOOR CAFE

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sic feature from 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays-Wednesdays through July 30 at the Grand Cafe de Detroit at the Hotel St. Regis. Snacks and gourmet pizzas are available during the cocktail

#### Phl Marcus Esser of Livonia, Bar

of the Drums." The concert is \$14.50 bara Bredius of Troy and Charlie Latimer join the Actors Alliance Theatre Company's special tour of the at Hudson's and all Ticket World Upper Peninsula. Esser's "A Musical Tribute to Jacques Brel" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at the historic Ironwood Theatre and Rich Jeni, from "Star Search" and at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at the

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

through Saturday, July 26, at Mark canaba. For more information on Ridley's Comedy Castle & Cafe in touring programs, call Jeffrey M Nahan, artistic director, at 642-1326

> ANNIVERSARY PROGRAMS The New Macomb Theatre and Concert Hall will celebrate its 65th year with a week of anniversary programs presented by the Macomb Council for the Performing Arts Joey Van, Johnny Trudell and His Big Band Sound, the Walnut Stree Dancers and Jay Roberts will per form at 8 p.m. Friday, July 25, in downtown Mt. Clemens. Ticket in formation is available at. Ticket World outlets.

#### JAZZ BAND

Chet Bogan and the Wolverine Jass Band will play at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at the Prudentia Town Center Sun Bowl in Southfield. The band has a wide repertoire of Dixieland and traditional jazz tunes. The free concert is part of the Concerts in the Park series.

An underrated John Ford western

set during the Civil War. Ford gets

some superb texture into this film

and good performances from John

Wayne and William Holden. If not

## **Remembering Jon Essex By Ethel Simmons** staff writer

any of the people who worked with Harry Nederlander, who runs the Hilsen, a Bloomfield Hills resident. lederlander Organization, said fuesday morning, "I would describe the world . . . a man who in his own quiet way accomplished a lot. He

ill be sorely missed." Essex's offices were at the Fisher Theatre, which is run by Joseph Z. Nederlander of the theater-business family. Harry Nederlander said that when the Nederlanders first took over the Birmingham Theatre, Essex was very helpful initially, and he continued to help on other occasions "I'd say Jon was a kind of steady ing influence and a guiding light for

of our theaters in this area, Nederlander said.

THE NEDERLANDER Organization operates three legitimate theers locally - the Fisher and the Masonic Theatre in Detroit and the Birmingham - and also owns the Pine Knob Music Theatre near Clarkston.

A tribute to Jon Essex will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Fisher. Harry Nederlander will be in California on business and unable to attend, but he said Joe Nederlander (who is presently out of town and could not be reached for comment) will be at the memorial tribute, as well as Char lotte Lally, the Birmingham The

FREE RIDEI

atre's general manager Valerie Hilsen, who has been "Miss First Nighter" at the Fisher Jon Essex, Fisher Theatre publi- for nearly as long as Essex worked cist for nearly 25 years, who died there, spoke about Essex on Tuesday fight with anybody ... He worked

talked to him before he died," said irmingham Theatre as part of the She said she called his home about two weeks ago and spoke to a friend, who told Jon that Valerie was callhim as a féllow without an enemy in ing. "He came to the phone and said, 'I love you, and thank you." Essex, 62, a Detroiter, died of amyotrophic lateral sclerois, known station's Bloomfield Hills studios.

as Lou Gehrig's Disease. He was stricken three years ago but continued to work at the Fisher.

HILSEN FIRST met Essex when the theater. He hired her on the spot. with affection

she said, and told her. "You'll be our 'Miss First Nighter" "I worked with him for 24 years. I never met a man who never had a dless hours F would consider

"I was one of the last ones who him one of my dearest friends." Hilsen said she was up since 6 a.m. searching for tapes of interviews she did with Jon. She plans a' tribute to Essex, with tapes of opening nights at the Fisher and Friday's memorial tribute, on her radio show "Valerie's As You Like It" at 11 a.m. Wednesday on WPON (1460 AM), from the Sept. 6 is the 25th anniversary of

the opening of the Fisher Theater. Jon Essex, a great guy to work with and a person who might be described as a class act, won't be there to obshe asked to do some interviews at serve it, but he will be remembered



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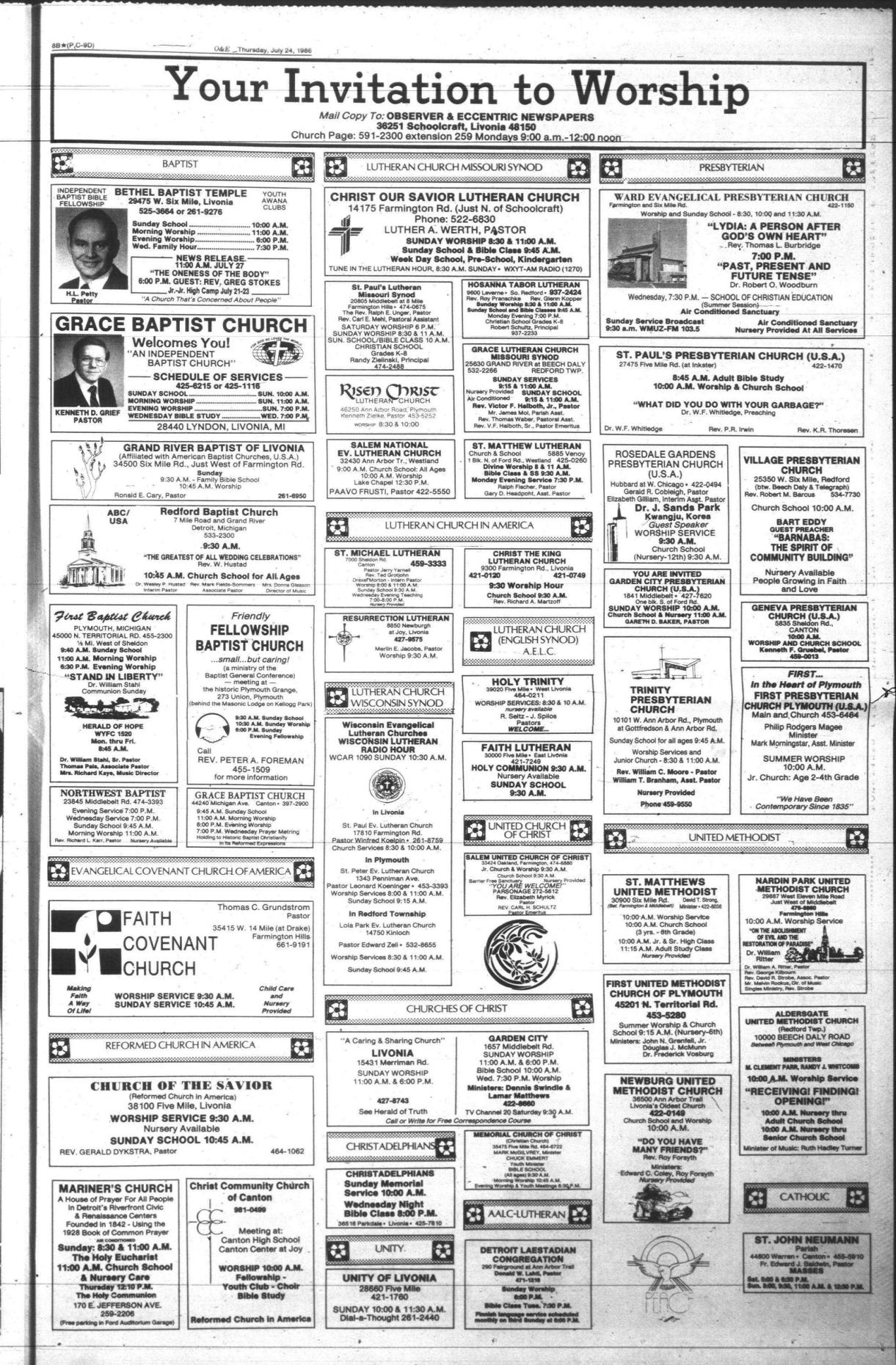
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# Priest helps marriage adjustment

#### staff writer

25 YEARS of service, the Rev. Francis Cusack, chap-lain of St. Paul of the Cross Monastery chapel in Detroit, has counseled and married thousands of couples, Catholics and others, who have been "churched, unchurched or even non-churched."

They have also been young and old. They have represented a variety of races. Their reasons for marrying have differed.

Whatever their religious affiliation, ethnic background or inclination for marrying, Cusack esti-mates 95 percent of them have stayed married and are happy. And he thinks he knows why.

"Marriage is made up of a relationship. If you have two well developed persons, their relationship has something to grow on." Cusack said he attempts to tap into this "personal development" at whatever level it exists and assist in developing it more fully, thereby building a stronger foundation building a stronger from which the marriage can

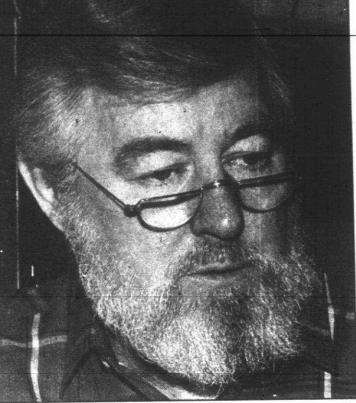
flourish Cusack attempts to instill this process prior to the wedding. He counsels the couple for six or so hours on separate occasions and refers them to an additional six hours of encounter experience or instruction

If at some point after marriage a couple runs into trouble, Cusack is also there to offer "after care" counseling

IN THIS instance, Cusack nor-mally finds couples who "don't know what the problem is but they are seriously bothered." He finds the majority of problems are caused by "growth" of one or both of the partners "They are growing and don't know it."

Most problems, according to Cusack, can be solved "by talking. "I don't mean just talking, but communication. That's 50 percent talking and 50 percent listening, huh?" he asks.

Most of those seeking "after care" counseling from Cusack do so early on, within the first few years of marriage or, even more often, immediately after the first year. Another group Cusack sees fre-



The Rev. Francis Cusack, marriage counselor

quently is older couples, those who have spent many years together and are facing retirement in years ahead.

Not surprising, Cusack believes, "People who have stayed close to have a faith, hope the church . and spirituality that makes them Cusack explained his use of love." the word "love" in this instance to mean perserverance and fidelity.

Old-fashioned advice, perhaps, but advice that has been effective for ages and appears to remain so in a world fraught with social problems such as sky-rocketing divorce rates, infidelity and mate abuse.

While Cusack has no official statistics on the results of his work, he has his own measure. Each September he hosts a reception where couples he has married and coun-

COMPARED TO couples of yesteryear, Cusack believes "today's generations are a degree or two more open. If someone got mad 25 years ago, they stayed mad. Today there is a chance of talking it out, huh?'

Still, since the mid-1970s all Catholics in Michigan have been required to complete church sponsored, pre-marriage counseling six months prior to the wedding date. Couples seeking to marry in St. Paul's chapel, Catholic or not, are also required to participate in the counseling.

In instances of second marriages, marriages involving older

'If you have two well developed persons, their relationship has something to grow on.' The Rev. Francis

> Cusack marriage counselor

adults or pregnancy, the require-ment may be waived but only after the attending priest is satisfied the marriage is beneficial. Even then, couples are still encouraged to take the instruction.

The counseling covers a host of practical concerns like finances and in-laws, personal matters such as marriage readiness and role adaptation, and religious orientation. If partners have no religious background or are inactive in church (Cusack's "non-churched" or "unchurched"), or if partners are of different faiths, Cusack said he waits for them to bring the subject up. "Chances are they have discussed it. I just find out what they already think and then help to deepen their ideas, huh?" Cusack said he never pressures conversion to Catholicism.

WHAT CUSACK offers is "pastoral counseling" or spiritual care. Although he will never marry, Cusack said "marriage is a human relationship. It is about being a person. I know about such things,

In addition to the counseling, Cusack also trains couples who have been happily married five years to work as sponsor couples. They vol-unteer their time in counseling those who are planning to marry. conducting marriage encounter groups and serving as supports during the early days of a new marriage. There are presently 17 sponsor couples helping Cusack.

Cusack readily admits the help is needed. St. Paul's is a popular wedding chapel and while Cusack attempts to limit the number of couples he counsels and marries to 100 a year, it is a futile goal. The calendar for 1987 is already nearly filled and Cusack is preparing now for his first 1988 reservation.

# church bulletin

#### FILM SHOWING

The film, "Armageddon," will be shown 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, at Bethal Baptist Church, 29475 W Six Mile, Livonia. "Armageddon" is a film on the political unrest in the Middle East.

There is no charge. For more information, call 525-3664.

#### EVANGELIST

Evangelist Doug Hammond will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at the Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, Canton. For more information, call 721-6832.

#### CONTINENTAL SINGERS

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will present their new pro-gram, "All Over the Work" - Let Them See Jesus," Sunday, Aug. 3, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The Continental group will perform an array of music by some of the foremost Christian artists.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Ford and Evergreen roads, will have a rummage sale Friday, Aug. 1, through Sunday, Aug. 3. Friday the sale will be 5-9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

St. Matthew United Methodist Church of Livonia recently sent a 21member missionary work team to Red Bird Mission in Beverly, Ky. They complete a multitude of tasks, including building 13 picnic tables, helping with the bookmobile and fixing a foot bridge.

The team included Rodney Beck-with, Georgia Beckwith, Debbie Beckwith, Rodney Beckwith, Henry Chiles, Shirley Chiles, Ken Johnson Jane Johnson, Dave Hargan, Gerry Hargan, Leanne Harrison, Dick Harie, Ellen Harie, Dick Northey, Mar-garet Northy, Don Sanford, Jean Sanford, Nancy Wasson, Linda Wotring, Rollo Wilkinson and Marilyn Wilkinson

#### CHURCH BAZAAR

Nativity United Church of Christ in Livonia is accepting advanced applications for its annual, Holiday

Arts & Crafts Bazaar 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call 421-3207.

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#### PRE-SCHOOL .

St. Matthew Lutheran Pre-School, 5885 Venoy, Westland, has openings for children ages 3-4. The school is 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 to help defray costs of the film.

A nursery is available with a children's program, which includes the movie, "Sunshine Factory.

#### RESERVATIONS FOR FAIR

Redford Lutheran Church is taking reservations for table rental at its annual Christmas Fair in November. Call 534-2552 or 531-9358.

#### SPIRITUAL SEMINARS

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

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

#### SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE

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

## moral perspectives Rabbi Irwin Groner

# Injustices of life are to be rectified

LIFE IS not fair. We have seen men and women of virtue and generosity who have had to carry grievous burdens of illness, distress and affliction. As we grow older, we witness the suffering of the good, the death of the all-too-young, and the passing of the righteous. We know cruel and licentious people who are not scarred by any failure, who are unscathed by any travail, who luxsay

Life can be grossly, grievously, tragically unfair. But our faith teaches us that we were put on earth to make it more fair.

## vacation bible school

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#### CHRIST THE KING

LUTHERAN Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1. Children ages 3 through grade six are invited to attend. To register, call 421-0749.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST OF PLYMOUTH

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 \$2.50 per child or \$5 per family. For more information, call 453-5280.

#### VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN Village Presbyterian Church vacation Bible school in Redford will have a family festival 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1. Both children and parents are invited to attend. There will be a nursery for children under the age of

CANTON FREE METHODIST Canton Free Methodist Church, 44815 Cherry Hill, Canton, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1, for children age 4 through grade six. Each child is to bring a sack lunch each day. For more information, call 981-5350.

#### RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN

Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor, Plymouth, will

have vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, July 28, through Aug. 1, Friday for children preschool to grade six. For more information, call 453-5252.

#### CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN

Christ the King Lütheran will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1, for children age 3 through grade six. For more information, call 421-0749.

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uriate in privilege, and not fair.

By conventional wisdom, this does not make sense. We are taught from birth that the good would be rewarded and the evil doer punished. When we began to grow up, we gradually became aware that what we had learned as children was not quite so in the marketplace of life, and we recognized the sad truth that life is not fair.

Upon this realization, different responses are possible: submission, bitterness, or rebellion. They do not assauge the pain or offer us any solace.

BUT A FOURTH response is morally superior. Is life fair? Life from neglect and emptiness. can be grossly, grievously, tragically unfair. But our faith teaches us that we were put on earth to make it more fair.

Moral teaching states: What is the worst sin? To do unto others what we hate to have done to us, to inflict upon others the unfairness that we have endured. This is the basis of true morality - the more unfiar life is, the more fair and just and compassionate we are to be. If life is unfair to you, make it more fair to others. This is therapeutic. This commitment enables us to live in a world which can be unfair without becoming deranged or filled with bitterness

Newman and Berkowitz, psy-chotherapists, in "How to be Your Own Best Friend" writes "People feel very justified in their anger. They can give you all the details of how unfairly they were treated years ago. They usually are right; they did get cheated as children. But what they don't see is they're now cheating themselves. Their rage can't hurt their parents, but it's crippling them. 'It doesn't seem fair. You mean we should just let them get away with it?

"Wipe the slate clean, after all they put us through? It isn't fair ? But there is nothing you can do about that now. Hamlet tried to even the

score and it led to multiple deaths. Life lies in another direction, in letting go, giving up your grievence." But it is more than that. If we make the world more fair, we ourselves become healed, revived, restored.

LIFE IS unfair to families who are not together because of divorce, death and alienation.

Life is unfair to children who are not impressive achievers.

Life is unfair to slow learners and those with learning disabilities.

Life is unfair to many older people, particularly those who are infirmed and weak, and who suffer

Life is unfair to the disenchanted and disaffected young, who have yet to find their way in the world.

Life is unfair to those whose lives are ravaged with the suffering of terminal illness, and for their loved

Life is unfair to those whose careers and work are threatened by unemployment, economic uncertain-

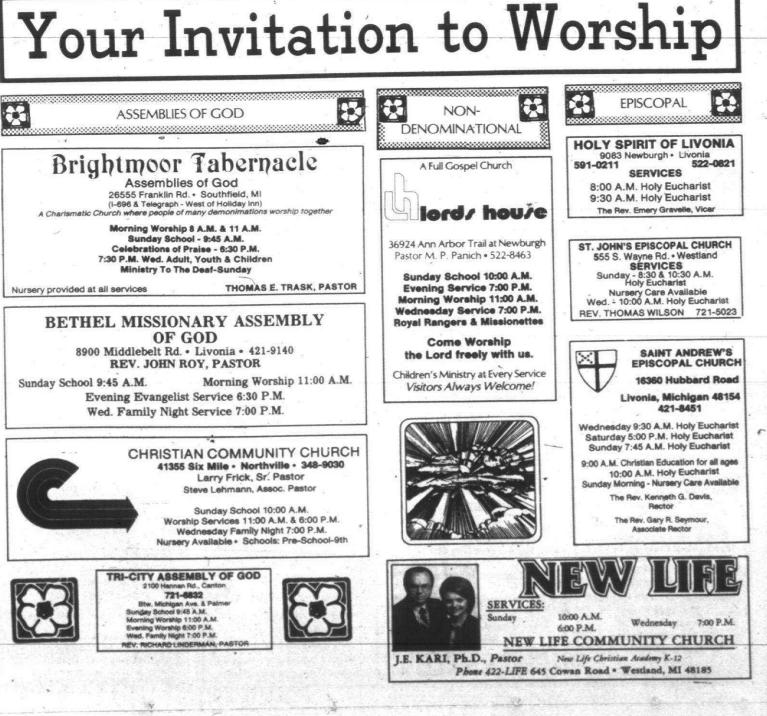
Life is unfair to the afflicted and the handicapped. And who is not afflicted, and who is not handicapped.

FOR ALL these and more, we should make the world more fair, more sensitive, more compassionate.

As we make the world more fair, we discover that we belong together. The weak need the strong; the sick, the well; the ignorant, the learned; the frightened, the brave. The only way to make life more fair is to affirm that it is a common gift in which all of us must share.

The question for us is not "Why?" but "What?" Not why did this happen to me? But what can we do to make the world more fair? How can we enlarge the boundaries of

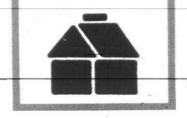
what is good, right and decent? For the world should be made more fair. And if God will not do it, then we will undertake to do it for Him and on His behalf.



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# He puts cars in fine-art perspective

**By Corinne Abatt** staff writer

GRAY COUNTS of Clarkston is one of the newest names in that rather select group of who use cars for subject artists matter

He ventured into the field for the first time at the 1985 Concours d'Elegance (Meadow Brook Hall) as one of the dozen artists nationwide showing their paintings of cars in the gallery area in the big tent

This year, Counts, a full-time designer with GM, was invited to do the painting for the Concours an honor he couldn't poster refuse

But he knew from the time it took last year, the extent of his commitment as well as that of his family

"I've always loved to paint, but you don't have time for this kind of stuff when you're working, raising a family, mowing the grass, putting in a garden. . . " A broad smile crossed his face as he listed responsibilities that typically accompany home, family and career.

TOM HALE OF Farmington Hills, also an artist specializing in car subjects and one of the major forces behind the Concours d'Elegance exhibitions, gets the credit for discovering and encouraging Counts.

He saw Counts' paintings of the theme vehicle for Disney World's Epcot Center in which Counts, creator and developer of the idea, had included some antique cars in the background.

"Tom Hale saw them in Florida and asked me if I would consider being in the Meadow Brook show. While I got ready for the show, the yard went to pot, my daughters put in the garden, but didn't realize you also have to care for it and weed it - it was quite a commitment on my family's part.

That was 1985 and Counts said

he loved doing the paintings, but had spent vast amounts of spare time preparing them.

When Hale called him again last fall, it was to invite him to do the 1986 poster.

He and his wife hurried out to Meadow Brook Hall on a rainy October day to take exterior color photos for resource material. In January the Concours committee chose one of the three acrylic sketches he had submitted for the final poster painting.

COUNTS SAID of the finished painting for the poster, "It took nine weeks to do working nonstop.

He has completed about nine more which will be for sale at the Concours exhibition.

Counts does a good deal more than just paint pictures of exciting antique cars such as the Mercedes, Cadillac, Packard and Stutz Bearcat. He creates moods with light, shadows and backgrounds, does paintings within paintings and delights in giving himself artistic challenges in each work.

One of the latter is the yellow 1913 Stutz Bearcat on a, dirt road with its reflection in the mud puddle

He quickly found that a reflection in a mud puddle is far more than a mirror image. Colors have to take on a muddy hue and light refractions from the water and the angle alter the perspective dramatically.

IN ANOTHER ACRYLIC, Counts placed a 1931 Cadillac roadster at the corner of a house. But the house is more than a backdrop; it has a life and identity of its own, with neutral siding and long windows with sheer curtains. The car, actually a cream color, looks green because of the reflections of the bushes and trees in its super shiny exterior. This one, with right

hand drive, was actually made in Germany for a customer from Arsaid.

gentina. Counts' painting of a 1927 Packard just coming out of a barn is an " interesting study in light and dark.

"I like to play with color," he

He is extremely adept at reflections in the chrome headlights, trim and the shiny surfaces of the cars. These are the paintings with-

#### Mercedes featured 8th at

The eighth annual Concours d'Elegance will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, at Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester.

In addition to 194 prestige autos from 17 states and Canada, there will be an automotive art exhibition and an art auction.

Mercedes is this year's featured auto and a spectacular array of Mercedes autos is expected to be part of the show. The Mercedes company, celebrating its 100th year, created a threewheeled, engine-driven vehicle in 1886.

Among the cars visitors will see in the will be a 1939 540-K ihle

Coupe, reportedly the last car produced by the plant in World War II - and rumored to be the exact car ordered by Hitler as a gift to Stalin. Another spectacular vehicle will be the Mercedes S-Touring.

The vintage autos to be displayed on the rolling landscape around the mansion include Auburns and Buicks as well as Marques, Packards, Dusenbergs and Rolls Royces. There will be Jaguars, Bugattis and Cords as well as a 1911 Oldsmobile Autocrat, a 1925 Wills St. Clair and a 1957 Morgan.

ce chairman of Crain Comr Keith Crain

cations Inc., is the honorary chairman, and Richard Hinson, associate publisher and editorial director of Autoweek, is chairman.

All proceeds from the Concours benefit Meadow Brook Hall.

On Saturday, Aug. 2, the second Meadow Brook Historic Races will be held at Waterford Race Course. This event, which also benefits Meadow Brook Hall, will feature outstanding vintage and modern race vehicles driven by some of the great names in the history of the sport. For information, call Mike Sheridan or Teri Freeman, 373-2525.

in the painting, each a charming landscape or abstract design.

late '20s, hit 130 mph.

He said that the paint used on the restored antique cars is far superior to the original and is buffed and treated to produce a much higher sheen. And he capitalizes on the interplay of light and luster to add interest and vitality to his art.

As he describes each problemsolving situation in his paintings, he concludes with, "I really enjoyed it.

Being a nighttime fine artist demands sacrifices.

"There's no spare time," he said matter-of-factly. "We're a close family — we like to be together. That's the one thing I've missed, but I still try to do the best I can. Every night I don't even think about it, I just go down there (his home studio) to paint.'

Yet, he seems to thrive on de-

mands. It was a night class in rendering techniques at Wayne State that really started him on his design career. He finished his degree in Industrial Design there in 1962. He was in the Navy for three years "flying in and out of Vietnam" and after that moved his wife, Kay, and twin baby daughters to California so he could get a second degree in transportation design from the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles.

Once that was accomplished they moved back to Michigan and he went to work for GM where he has been for 18 years.

Counts remembers that he's always been drawing - as a kid, air-planes, boats and landscapes, but not cars

Now he's making up for that with a vengence.

tor cars. In the background is the SSK Mercedes-Benz, customized for road travel. The racing version of the SSK, built in the



N. Gray Counts worked nights for several months on the 1986 Concours d'Elegance poster art. In the foreground is Counts' conception of a 500K Mercedes-Benz, one of the priciest collec-

# Artists' fantasies make interesting show

#### By Manon Meilgaard special writer

A nude male statue with a beatific expression, standing on nails is imprisoned in a barred, metal cage

Another lifesize male figure wearing nothing but a steel jockstrap is strapped to a post in an attitude suggesting torture, with two satin-lined drawers of decapitated dolls' heads at his feet.

The first is a self-image sculpture/installation in fiber glass by Tom Paul Fitzgerald titled "Escape from the Twists of Self," and the second is an equally dominating assemblage in plaster by Michael Shaw with the mind-boggling title "For My Donna's Daughter."

These are two of the more macabre pieces in the gargantuan, many-faceted "Artists Interpret Fantasy" exhibition at the Michigan Gallery where more than 60 Detroit and Windsor artists present 200-plus sculptures, paintings, installations, jewelry, photographs and prints.

Give artists a theme like fantasy and it's sometimes akin to opening Pandora's box - the fantasies run the gamut from symbolic, grotesque, sexual, dreamlike, funky, outrageously avant garde to humorous and whimsical.

JEROME FERRETTI appropriated a cubbyhole gallery office to erect his fun "Dioramic Dance Fantasy," complete with cut-out gancing figures, lights and music.

Cindy Weeks literally spent weeks working in the gallery basement on three fantastical installations of ghostlike, lifesize figures. (Like another sculpture by Weeks upstairs, one basement installation includes live goldfish swimming nonchalantly around in a bowl.)

Again, in the eerie light of the basement is a large, carved-into-the-wall construction by Tracy DeMing in tin and mixed media, which it seems is meant to represent an esophagus, but closely resembles a honeycomb-lined tunnel or tomb.

Every conceivable nook and cranny of the gallery has been used. Standing in the yard is an in-

stallation of felled, skeletal trees from the 55 Peterboro Gallery garden by Mary Meserve. It is painted in vivid colors with porcelain tags of kitchen-surface samples looped along the branches and wooden silo buildings in the background.

A show-stopper is the work of two relatively unknown Detroit artists and brothers, painter Robert Hyde and sculptor Ronald Hyde. Robert is represented by no less than 68-plus oils - the smallest being medallions or miniatures and the largest approximately 3 by 4 feet.

Some (mostly of women) recall the Pre-Raphaelite School or medieval stained-glass window paintings. Others suggest the massed-figure symbolism of say, James Ensor's "The Entry of Christ into Brussels.

Ronald's highly personal, small sculptures fashioned from wood and found objects are arranged in a sanded section underneath his brother's paintings

THERE ARE SOME fine smaller sculptures -Brian Ciupka's theatrical fantasies composed of ceramic tile; Jay Holland's head of a jester; Gary Kulak's "laughing" chair; Robert Bielat's stones surrounded by a grid; and Dewey Blocksma's whirligig, "Statue of Liberty" in which viewers can look through her eyes to pinpoint some of the other exhibits.

Photography takes the fore with some original fantasy images by John Barker, Bill Sanders, Jose Petrazza, Terilee Arnett and Dan Graschuck.

Barker captures the plastic surgeon's hand remodeling the nose of what appears to be a plastercast head. Rick Leider uses the wide-eyed, but slightly menacing metaphor of the doll for his armless, suspended image.

Among the many excellent paintings are a triptych of a tornado by Anne Marie Benton; Charles McGee's paint on cut-out metal fantasy from his "Noah's Ark" series; Holly Branster's Rousseaulike oil and pastel of a prostrate woman facing an equally prostrate tiger, and an interesting, ab-stract, water-color fantasy by Sue Kramer. There are also some outstanding drawings by Sergio La-



#### Livonia photographer Rick Lieder titled this work, "The Obscure Silence."

pore and David Becker - plus many others.

"Artists Interpret Fantasy," curated by Dan Graschuck, will be on view through Aug. 5 at the Michigan Gallery, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Detroit.

Manon Meilgaard, who lives in Birmingham, was born in England. She has been a freelance writer for 10 years with a special interest in art and theater



"In his photo, "Creation II," John Charles Barker creates an eerie mood with the hand of the plastic surgeon sculpting a nose on a plaster cast.

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TEN AREA artists and crafters will be among the over 70 exhibitors participating in Dearborn's seventh annual Homecoming Art Fair, Aug. 1-3. Exhibiting are: Thomas LeGault, acrylics, and Scott and Judy Cunningham, stained glass, Plymouth; Wallace Bilyeau, watercolor, Livonia; Nannette Wiecek, weaving, Canton; Geri Bartus, glass, and Chandler Simmonds, watercolor Farmington Hills; and William Thayer. photography, Mary Ann Crandall and Conn Velfling, flowers, Redford, Located at Ford Field, Monroe north of Michigan Avenue, the art fair is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. To insure quality, the fair is juried. .

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HENRY FORD Community College Alumni Association is accepting reservations from metropolitan Detroit area artists and crafters through Thursday, July 31, for those who would like to participate in the associations's first annual Christmas Arts and Crafts boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in the Student Center on HFC's main campus. For more information, call 845-9610 between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LIVONIA ARTIST E. Marcela Waltor will participate in Chicago's 29th annual Gold Coast Art Fair Aug. 8-10. In the number of artists taking part, the total space devoted to art, the number of works on display and total

attendance, the Gold Coast fair is the largest art fair in the world, its sponsors maintain. "GUO LI-PI: Painted Scrolls" is the theme of the exhibition on display in the

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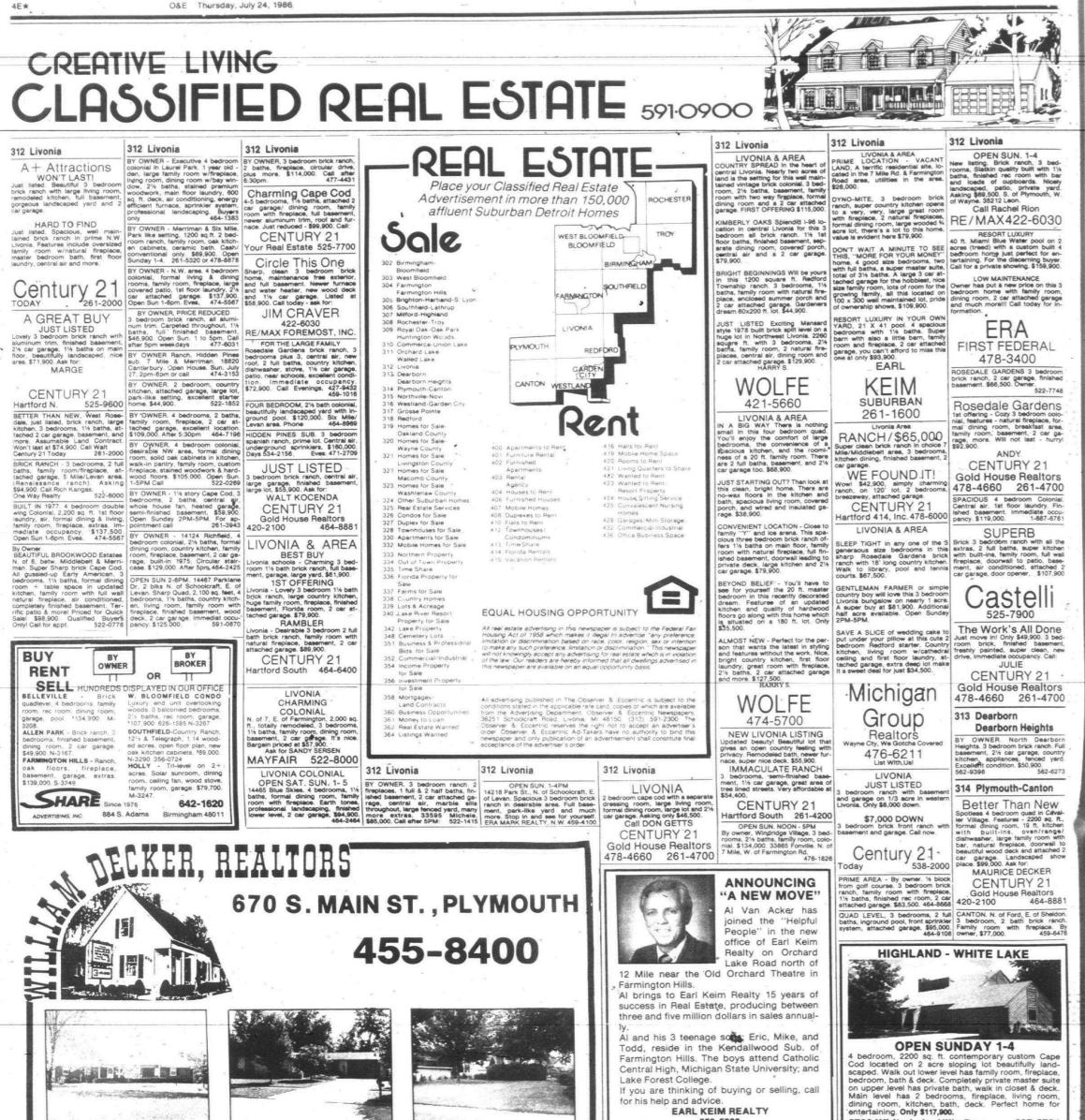
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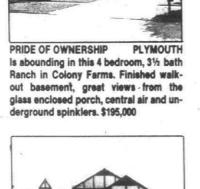
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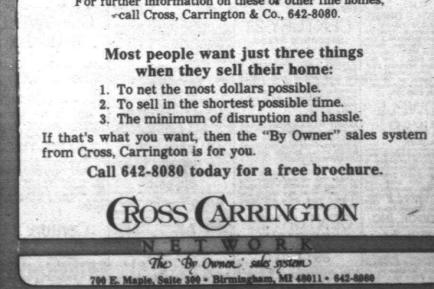
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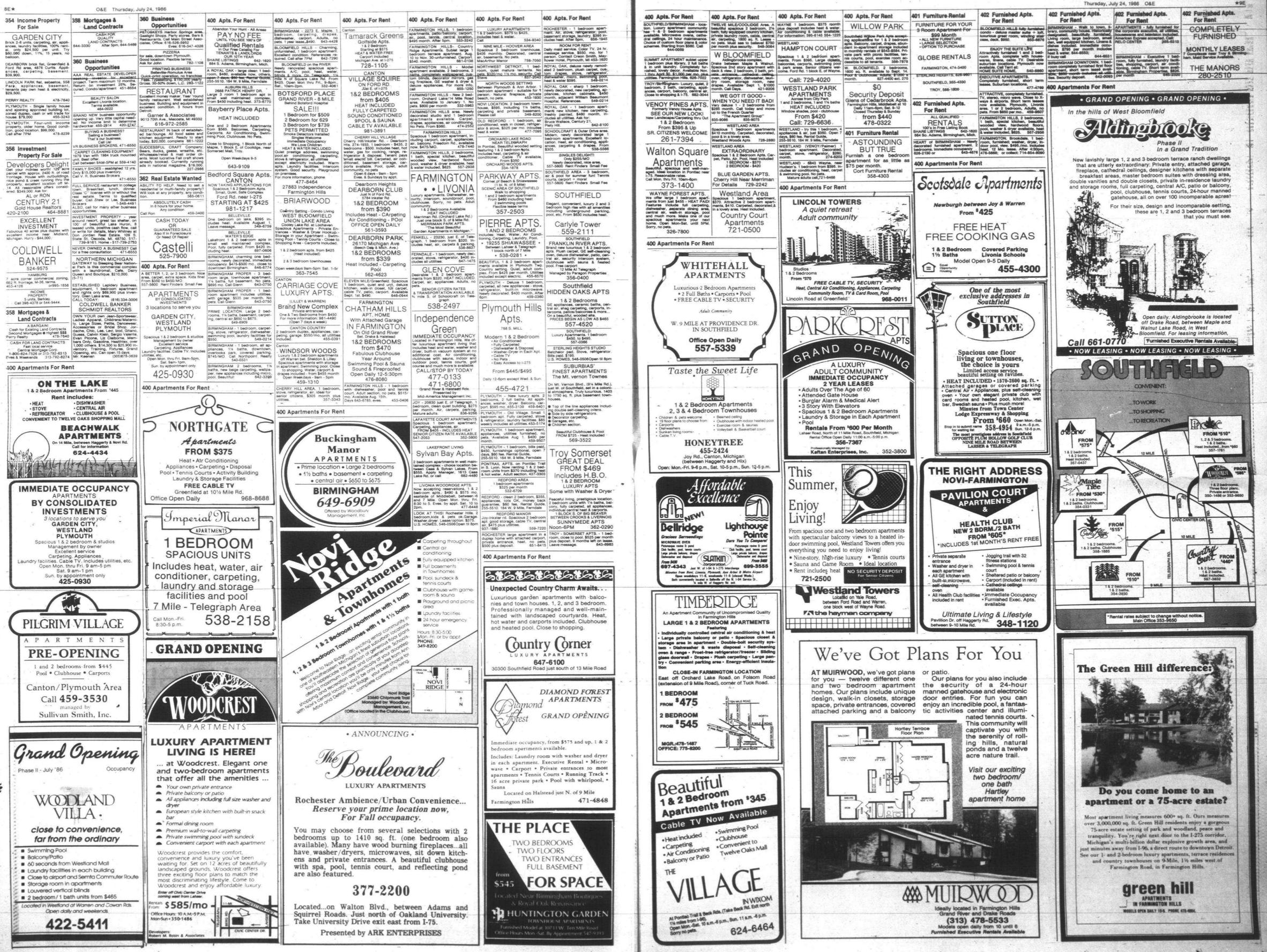
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SOUTHFIELD 10 Mile & Lahser. 2 bedrooms, 214 bath, finished base-ment, separate laundry room, fully carpeted. Approximately 1,950 sq.ft. Pool, carport. Adult & chil-dren area. No pets. \$670/month, heat included. Call 356-8844 SOUTHFIELD 2 bedrooms, 1% baths, all appliances, cable TV (Sho & Max), firepiace, semi-finished basement, \$800. 559-3614

TROY - Northfield Hills. 3 before 1% bath townhouse. Fireplace, pa-tio, full basement. Adults only, no pets, 1 year Rese, \$975 month in-cludes heat. After 7 pm. 853-5626 WALLED LAKE - 1 bedroom, privat WALLED CARE - Debroom, private entrance, appliances, laundry röom, 1st floor garage, Decker at S. Com-merce, asking \$595. Call Bruce Lloyd, Meadowmanagement Inc. 851-8070

#### **414 Florida Rentals**

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas REFERRAL SERVICES FOR Tenants & Landlords HARE LISTINGS, 642-1820 CLEARWATER BEACH. 440 West Guilf front luxury 2 bedroom, 2 betr condo. Pool, beach, walk to shops & restaurants. 553-4104

ISLA DEL SOL-2 bedroom furnished gulf condo. Pool, tennis, golf, shopgulf condo. Pool. tennis, golf, shop-ping & restaurants. Reserve now Monthly. Sept.-April. 591-1879 NAPLES - Luxury 3 bedroom con-do, weiking distance to golf, no pets. Adult community. \$1500-\$2,000 month. Contact: P. O. Bos 805, Birmingham, Mi., 48012.

ORLANDO, DISNEY/EPCOT, Luxu-ry 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fur-nished, pool, jacuzzi, golf, Weekly rental, 865 day. Mr. Birdsail, Days, 474-5150: Eves. 478-9778 POMPANO BEACH. Oceanfr condo, available Nov. 2 - 9. Sie condo, available Nov 1. kitchenette. Call bet en 7 and 674-081

pm. SANIBEL ISLAND - Lovely 2 bed-room, 2 bath condo overlooking San Carlos Bay. Screened bascony, tenia courts, pools, dockage avail-able. Annual or seasonal. P. O. Box 564, Franklin, Mi 48025 STUART - 2 bedroom - 2½ bath townhouse with patio, completely, furnished, available at \$495 per mo. with 1 yr lease. 751-8456

WINTER HAVEN. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Lake view, Lake Mariana acres, furnished. By month or season. 541-0639

ABSOLUTELY breathtaking - 4 bed-room 2 bath home on N. Michigan's loveliest lake (Gaylord area). Dishwasher, fireplace, deck, gas grill, sandy beach, bast \$550/week. From Aug 23 only. 842-2891 AU SABLE RIVER Grayling, 2 room afficiency apt. or 6 bedroom private lodge. Pool, canceling, etc. For rates. 642-0014

BEAUTIFUL LIVONIA DANIEL A. LORD K of C. 2 halis, 100-275 capacity, parking, air conditioning. Rental for all occa-sions. Al Zinger 464-0500 427-3545

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BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX

415 Vacation Rentals To Share

HILTON HEAD condo. 2 bedrooms, 215 baths, 2 pools, tennis, ocean, half price for remaining weeks. Aug 16th, Sept 6th thru fall, \$295. 661-1284 HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S. Carolina Bed and Breakfast, condo efficien-cles to rent. \$275 week. Pool, ten-nis, waik to beach, shopping, & din-ing. Fully equipped, newly decorat-ed. Cail Mrs. Sedik, 851-4304 or eve. 846-2667.

HILTON HEAD PALMETTO DUNES 2 bedroom Luxury Townhouse on golf course, near beach, ternis, Aug. 23-Sept 2, Sept. 5-23, Sept. 28-Oct. 18, evailable. 335-8666 HOMESTEAD - LAKE MICHIGAN Noncont Beach: 3 bedroom, 3 bath sury condo; \$1,200 week: Jao Hawks Nest unit. Sleeps 4. 700 week. 852-8443 \$700 week HOMESTEAD RENTAL - Beachfront efficiency, fully equipped. \$60 daily, \$350 weekly. Call Katherine, Mon-Fri, 9-5. 540-6333 HOUGHTON COUNTY - Lake Lin-

ten. 3 bedroom, unfurnished house \$235 month, plus utilities. Availabl first week of August. 326-207 \$235 HOUGHTON LAKE. Lake privileges. Comforts of home, with 8 lots. Pack up & enjoy fun in the sun. For reser-vations, call after 6pm, 754-1595 IRISH HILLS Waterfront- Steeps 5, August available. \$375. weekly in-cludes pontoon. Many pictures available. 828-7288

KIAWAH ISLAND - South Carolina KIAWAIT IS 5 bedroom accommos-tions. Pam Harriggton Exclusives: 1-800-845-6966 LABOR DAY WEEKEND - Set. 2pm thru Labor Day \$145. Cottage, san-dy bottom lake near Brighton, Sept. at \$300 per week. No pets 437-2610 LAKE CHARLEVOIX Villa Nuava. Efficiency & 1,2 & 3 bedroom condos Private sandy beach. August open-

August open-616-547-2030 LAKE HURON, E. Tawas - 1, 2 & 3 bedroom furniched cottages on large beach. No pets. GREEN GABLES RESORT 517-362-2444

LAKE LEELANAJ - 15 minutes to Traverse City. Immaculate. Fur-nished 3 bedrooms. Private. \$600 weekly. 616-256-7562 \$800 w AKE LEELANAU LAKEFRONT Maximum 4 persons. Swiming. fishing. boat. August 16-23rd, \$275. 1-616-946-7848 LELAND - Architect-designed house '4 bi, from beach. Sleeps 5.

\$500 a week. 6 16-228-5943 MAGNIFICENT CHATEAU on Northeast shore of Torch Lake, Aug. 9-16 and Sept. 6-20. Call 681-2232.

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416 Halls For Rent

DEAUTIFUE LAKES OF THE NORTH Located near Gaylord All new homes Hot tub & soune units available 2 lakes - sandy beachs Boats free - Golf course Indoor pool

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421 Living Quarters

FARMINGTON - female to share 2 bedroom apt., \$270 per mo. plus one half utilities. One month security deposit. Responsible individual. Available Aug. 1. Eves 471-3339 FARMINGTON - temale looking for same to share 2 bedroom tot. 9 Mile & Orchard Lake. \$270 mo. Be-fore 5 826-9842. Eves. 478-3906 FARMINGTON HILLS, furnished sleeping for Non-smoker, non-drinker, \$60 week or \$250 month. Call after 5 PM. 478-1706 478-1706 FEMALE, non smoking, working, to share 3 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia. Convenient location. \$300 month plus half utilities. 522-7144 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share house or apartment in Farm-ington, Novi or Livonia, Aug. 1. Eves. & weekends 478-8746

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Farming-ton Hills Apartment. 9 Mile & Or-chard Lake. \$260/MO. plus ½ utili-ties. After 5:00pm 474-4816 FEMALE WANTED to share spe-cloue Radford home on 1% acres clous Redford home on 11/4 acres All utilities, washer & dryer included \$225./mo. 532-2520 \$225./mo. FEMALE, 22, leoking for apartment to share with age 21-25. Approxi-mately \$250/MO. After 5pm, call 464-3354 FOUR bedroom house to share in W. Bioomfield. Nice area, close to takes. \$375 a month plus half utili-ties. Debi. 262-5068 683-8654

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RETAIL STORE - in a 17 store strip shopping center. Approximately 30x80, A/C. 38107 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia. Call 358-4080 MOTHER of 2 wishes to share house with same, 4 bedroom home in Southfield. Call after 1pm 569-2028 NEEDED: ROOMATE to share apartment immediately. Great loca-tion at Mulrwood Apartments. Mark, 353-2242 or after 6 PM. 478-5806. 455-2036 WANTED - Share retail space with established gift shop or boutique business. Approximately 2 counters or 150 Sq. Ft. In northwest area for gift jewelry sales. 474-5865 PROFESSIONAL will share her love-ly well furnished Canton home with same. Must see. \$230/mo plus 1/s utilities. 397-8096

utilities. 397-0096 PROFESSIONAL woman looking for same to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Somerset Apartment, Troy. 649-1665 or 844-9066

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QUIET, mature, educated temale, seeks non-smoking same, to share rent and utilities in Bloomfield Hills apartment. Start Sept. 1 or sooner Leave message, 643-0856 SPIDER LAKE - Lake frontage, 2 bedroom furnished house, sleeps 6, with boat, dock & laundry. No pets, 7 miles from Traverve City, \$450, week. 616-946-0825 RETIRED, disabled business execu-tive desires to share expenses in private home in Redford Twp, with another partially disabled male. Companion <u>Io.assist</u> provided on a 24 hour basis. 532-1220 TRAVERSE BAY INN Traverse City's newest vacation Inn. 1 & 2 bedroom motel apartments with kitchens. Heated pool. Private beach access. Weekly rates under \$400, Brachure. 1-800-942-2648. STRAIGHT arrow female, 24, look-ing for same to share apartment in Farmington Hills. No smoking or drugs. Before 5pm. 478-7315

STRAIGHT male has 2 bedroom townhouse to share in Novi. Refer-ences. Days until 5:30pm,349-0500 After 6pm,349-3729

STRAIGHT MALE in late 20's seeks same to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath quad level house in Ptymouth, Twp. \$275 per mo, plus utilities, call be-tween 1-6. 420-2444

STRAIGHT professional male wish-es to share your house, within 15 minutes of Garden City by August 1. After 7:30pm, weekdays, 699-5918

3rd to share downtown Birmingham house. Seeking quality extrovert willing to assimilate. Eves. 258-3468

WAYNE-WESTLAND area - Beauti-

TWO (2) Single Profession 3rd to share downtown Bin

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DETROIT, Ann Arbor Trail & Warren	tichen, patio for BBQ. Family with	carpeting, appliances croshound is	ideal for sporting family - with excel-	884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.	son, includes utilities & cable TV.	retarial services available 464-2960	MAPLE-ORCHARD	Call 626-5543
Rd, area, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, p	unte OK \$475/MO.		lent swimming, fishing & boating.	ANN ARBOR Trail & Merriman area.	\$235/mo. 595-8898	AT ONCEI	MEDICAL	TROY
appliances, basement, no pets	557-5600 Rent Finders Small Fee		We are rustic yet modern in a peac- ful and quiet surrounding. For fur-	finished basement, immediate occu-	the Million of The Darph	Your new office is complete at any of our 7 private office business cen-	and the second sec	New large user engineering design
	EDFORD - large clean 3 bedroom.	356-3780	ther info. call 616-536-7189	pancy, \$225 month, plus security deposit, 425-6189.	The Province in the second	tore in the hest huildings in town.	field's finest medical space	building. Skylight, oriental garden 5,300-17,000 sq. ft. svallable or
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ren Rd. 3 bedroom bungalow, vinyi g	puarantee., \$60 fee. Rental Guide. 55-5510 184 W 9 Mile. Ferndale		room, 2 bath, pool, pond, beach,	ways. Employed, responsible man.	LANDLORDS & TENANTS	latest equipment Quality phone	Separate entrances, free	Commonwealth Group 288-002
	REDFORD TWP., home information	Large 2 bedroom townhouse. Walk- 1	sauna, golf, playground, childrens group activities, \$350. 851-7820	\$55 per week plus deposit.	"Rent By Referral" SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620	coverage & much more. Ask for our references!		WEST BLOOMFIELD
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bedrooms, dining room, basement, k	etin board. Call 937-2171.	ward & Quarton 646-1188	CHARLEVOIX CONDO - sleeps 4, on take with pool, most weeks svall-	CANTON - 1-275. Moorn for respons	BIRMINGHAM, Bloomfield, Troy area for Doctors family relocating.	B nam, Dear born, S herd, hoy	risuale a co.	2 & 3 room office com
garage. Appilances, Carpeted & clean, \$450. After 3pm: 525-0153		BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom 1 bath		sible, non smoking person, isunory	Family of 4 (children 6 & 8), need un-	Leasing info: 352-2992	626-8220	pletely finished. Available
	REDFORD: 2 bedroom home.	condo, basement, private entrance,		guired, private phone, 453-4180	turnished 3/4 bedroom home Sept.	ATTRACTIVE, individual offices in		pietery ministed. Availabl
DETROIT 3 bedroom, N of 6 Mile, E 1 of Grand River. \$350/mo plus secur-	\$375./mo with Option-to-buy for \$29,000 - \$1,375. required to move	great location. \$775 per month. 645-0516	New lakefront condo, sleeps 4-6.		18(, 048-4008 0	N. Woodward area. Rent Includes	MAPLE/TELEGRAPH AREA Interior office, possible phone an-	now. 1 month's free rent.
Ity. 981-1502	n. 349-3019	010 0010	Jacuzzi, cable, air, pool.	nished basement apt. Share bath,	CHRISTIAN mother and daughter	utilities and use of common waiting area. 288-1780	swering service, ideal for manufac-	Tisdale & Co.
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disburgher stove refrigerator, 2	ished basement w/2 additional bed-	2 bedroom, 2 bath. Convenient lo- cation on Long Lake Rd., & Tele-	CHARLEVOIX - New deluxe 2 bed-	, 474-2506	Non smoking & drinking: 629-8117.	AVAILABLE NOW	MEDICAL DENTAL SUITES	
car garage, full basement, fenced in	rooms. 2 full baths, bar, firaplace, central air, 2 car garage. Extras.	oraph. Includes Association fee, wa-	room lakefront condo. Pool, beach, cable TV, all amenities. \$550 per	FARMINGTON HILLS - Furnished	DOCTOR - New to area, needs 3 or	SOUTHFIELD	Specious parking located in rapidly	W. BLOOMFIELD Dance Study
yard, mint condition. 7 Mile & Tele- graph Area. Available in approxi-	\$650/mo. plus security. 537-9683	ter a neat. reatures pool, mi-	week. Call: 652-3461	room with walking closet. Female only, \$50 per week, 1st and last	A bedroom home on a month to	N. of 12 Mile	growing Ptymouth Canton area. 1 mile from i-275. Finished to suit.	24x26' room, available some day
mately 2 wks. References. No pets.	ROCHESTER AREA 3 bedroom, 2	crowave, air conditioning, washer,	EAST TAWAS	week required. 471-1012	month rental basis. No children.	300 to 1,200 Sq. Ft.	455-2900	late afternoons and evenings. O chard Lake Rd. & 15 Mile. 855-235
2 months security deposit. \$500 per	car attach parage, full basement, on	no dogs. Available Aug. 1. Rent	3 bedroom cottages on Lake Huron.	LIVONIA - PRIVATE ENTRANCE	\$800 or less, beginning Aug 1, or 15th in nice area. Days, 729-1370.	From \$11.00 Per Sq. Ft.		
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EXECUTIVE - fully loaded 2 bed-	693-4340	BRAND NEW condo near downtown	On Weekends: 1-517-362-4609	Via I-96/275. 5 Mile & Newburgh	EXECUTIVE DESIRES LUXURIOUS		436 Office & Business Sp	ace for nem
room with pool, just \$625. Others, 7 days, \$60 fee. Rental Guide.	ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 Homes, 4	Rochester, 2 bedrooms, central air,	ELIZABETH LAKE	\$75. weekly: 464-1690	4 BEDROOM RANCH IN OR NEAR	Lease Available		
	bedroom, 21/2 bath Coloniais. \$1,600/mo & \$2,200/mo. Ask for	all appliances & carpeting, no pets. After 5pm . 332-0976	Near Keego Harbor. Small cabins, \$140 per week. Swimming & sandy	MERRIMAN-Cherry Hill. Room in a	FARMINGTON HILLS FOR IMMEDI- ATE OCCUPANCY: 3 - 31/4 BATHS.	Call, 476-8455		
	Jean or Anna. Merrill Lynch Realty.		beach. 681-9869 or 879-1361	private home for quiet, mature gen- tieman with full house privileges.	IACUTZI WET BAR COMPLETELY	BIRMINGHAM	0581	LIVONIA
Spacious 4 badroom colonial, 3200	Office 651-8850 or Residence	CLAWSON. 2 bedroom specious condo townhouse, includes all appil-	GAYLORD - LEWISTON AREA	Must be non smoking, working day	EINISHED WALK OUT BASEMENT.	A CHOICE OF 2		LIVUNA
an ft 21/2 baths, includes lawn ser-	652-4618	ances, carpeting, window treat- ments, no pets, \$550 mo. 646-2136	Modern cottage with fireplace; on	shift hours & have references. \$50	NOT TUR CENTRAL AIR ALARM.	PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE	BEOTE	PAVILION
vice. \$1850 per month. 553-9075	ROYAL OAK - \$650, large 3 bed-	ments, no pets, \$550 mo. 646-2136	beautiful secluded sandy beach	security. \$170/mo. 722-0032	INTERCOM, FULLY LANDSCAPED WITH SPRINKLERS, & ANY OTHER	ADORESSES	100 M	PAVILIUN
FARMINGTON HILLS - Duplex unit,	room, all appliances, garage, too, others, \$60 fee. Rental Guide.	CROOKS & 14% MILE - 2 bed-	lake. \$325./wk. Excellent swimming & fishing; golf, tennis nearby; boat		REFINEMENTS, 15-24 MO. LEASE/	Birmingham Telephone number, personalized phone answering, na-		
DUU SQ. IL, BU BUDHARDES, WEIGT O.]	others, \$60 fee. Rental Guide. 255-5510, 184 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale	rooms, 1½ baths, large rooms, pool.	included. Available weeks of Aug.	rent; just painted. Complete house privileges for adult, responsible	PURCHASE PREFERRED. HOME TO BE 3-7 YRS. OLD. POOL NOT	tional & international Telex access.		New Ownership
yard care included, no steps, no		Mature. References. No pets. \$675	18th 23rd & 30th		DESIRED ANYTIME 591-1777	E al Correterial Services.		
pets. Deposit. Ideal for older person, 9 Mile/Middlebelt area. Available	ROYAL OAK. 13 Mile & Woodward. 3/4 bedroom. \$600 month. 3327 Ell-	mo pros secondy.	Office: 352-3578; home: 851-0745	2:30pm: 349-0073	DEDITIED, ANT THINK	480 N. Woodward 920 E. Lincoln	8	& Management!
Aug. 1, \$375. 855-1265	wood, 1 bik. E. of Greenfield, half	EXECUTIVE CONDO - 1st floor ranch. City of Bioomfield Hills.	GAYLORD	ROOM WITH kitchen privileges, In-	PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wants to rent 3 bedroom home in Livonia,	645-5839		Eight story high-rise office
FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile &	blk. S. of 13 Mile. Open Sat. 10AM-	ranch. City of biodriffedu rine.	2 bedroom cottage on Otsego Lake.	cludes all utilities, \$60, First and last	Farmington Hills or Redford Twp.	BIRMINGHAM executive office		building with new building
Haggerty Rd. area, 38883 Plum- brooke pr 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths,	Noon. 644-0636	\$1100 per month.	\$275 per week. Available Aug. 2-9 and Aug. 23-30. 557-9272	weeks rent. Wayne & Michigan Ave-	No children, no pets. 481-1485	space or retail business. Entire		
brooke pr 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths,	SIX MILE - TELEGRAPH, 2 bed-	Schweitzer Real Estate 647-1900		nue area. 590-0000	SINGLE Parent with 2 children, dog	fioor, private entrance, sign rights, 2,800 sq.ft. \$15 sq.ft. 2 biks N of		improvements
family room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, jacuzzi, 214 car	room, 11/2 bath, stove & frig, \$375 a		GRAND TRAVERSE BAY water- front, 2 bedroom with loft, com-	WESTLAND (Farmington & Joy), for	anode 2-3 bedroom rench home, no	Woothingthe and woothingth		Space available from 500 to 13,000
attached garage, deck; immediate	month. Security deposit. Call after 4:30pm 525-1394	FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd area, Farmington	pletely furnished, \$375 per week,	working woman. Private ½ bath, laundry & some kitchen privileges.	basement in W. Oakland County. \$300-\$500/mo. After 6 477-5363		States of the second se	square feet Generous parking facilities
occupancy, no pets. Non-simokers. Asking \$2200. Call Bruce Lloyd,		Sq. Condos, 2 bedrooms, 2+baths,	plus security. After 6pm 477-0008	\$50/wk plus deposit. 261-1973		Contact Mr. Portner: 540-7080		On-site restaurant
Meadowmanagement, Inc. 851-8070	SOUTHFIELD BEAUTYI 2 bedroom, fireplace, patiotor BBQ.	3rd floor immediate occupancy.	HARBOR COVE 8/18-23. Specious		WANTED - room or apt. In house, kitchen privileges, school year for	BIRMINGHAM - 1100 sq. ft. upper		Prime Livonia location
FARMINGTON	Kids OKI Garage, \$550/MO.	earthtones, very nice, \$750. Meadowmanagement. Bruce Lloyd	new 4 bedroom, fully equippped,	421 Living Quarters	OCC male student. 1-796-3008	ievel. Corner Clark & Hamilton		Great value - competitive rento
2 bedroom brick ranch on ravine lot	557-5600 Rent Finders Small Fee	851-8070	private sauna & deck:' Beach, pool, tennis, childrens' program. 644-6638	To Share	WANTED - 2/3 bedroom home/du-	downtown Birmingham 362-1324		rates
in town. 1 bath, fireplace, den, Flori-	SOUTHFIELD, 3 bedroom Brick	1	HARBOR SPRINGS CONDO		plex Royal Oak/Central suburbs. Call Betsy Hull	BIRMINGHAM		A the hayman company
da room, patio, attached garage. Ideal for empty nesters. \$850/mo	Ranch, 11/4 baths, 11/4 acres, across	FARMINGTON HILLS 14 Mile & Middlebelt, 1 bedroom, central air.	located in town across from water. 2	Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas	Call Betsy Hull 851-5755 or 591-2300	13 Mile & Lahser	NA 2 A GALLER AND AND AT	78-7667 569-5555
available Sept 1 477-3403	from Plum Hollow Golf, \$750/mo. + security After 4pm, 354-4120		bedrooms, 214 baths, air, sleeps 6.	PAY NO FFF	001-0700 0	-		6-7007 007-0000
		tennis, low utility costs, \$525.	DUPLEX in town on Main St., 2 bed-	LINETH MONTORIE OV ID	WOMAN - House or apartment to	Deluxe 4 room suite in	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	
GARDEN CITY. Cozy 3 bedroom	STERLING HEIGHTS	851-1721	rooms. After SPM. 852-3139		share with same. Live-in housekeep- er/companion or small apartment		1	
home, large fenced yard, garage. \$475./mo. After 4pm, 525-1143	4 bedroom, air, carpeted, a bar in the basement. Fenced for kids &	FARMINGTON HILLS	HARBOR SPRINGS - 1 mile from		neerled in Bloomfield Hills or close	e I NOW.	III EVALUAT	IE LUVIDY
GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom ranch.	pets. Option to buy. \$435. U.S. HOMES, 545-4100Open til 8pm	RAMBLEWOOD	Boyne Highland, 4 bedroom sum-		by area. Have 1 son 61/2 years old.	Tiedale & Co	EXCLUSIV	E LUXURY
finished basement, 2% car garage,		. Gaterouse security. mee summing	mer home, available month of Aug.		excellent references, available in Mich first week in Aug for interview	626 8220		
\$575 a month, 1% months security,	TROY tri-level. 3 bedrooms, family	1800 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch	\$500 per week. 652-1348	OUR 10th YEAR	Call collect 1-203-672-0174	+ OLY OLLO	BIRMINGHAM	APARTMENTS
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