Relaxation is the key in coping with stress, 3B



Senior picnickers enjoy day of fun, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 17

Thursday, September 18, 1986

Canton, Michigan

88 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Poole criticizes new 'junk apartments'

By Kevin Brown staff writer

While apartment construction has been booming in Canton recently, township Supervisor James Poole is calling for a moratorium to stop construction of low-quality units.

"I want one because we're getting apartments," Poole stated. junk Poole said township planners should raise their standards for future units to be located in the township

Poole was unavailable for further comment to explain the moratorium, which he also suggested at an earlier township board of trustees meeting. It is unclear how such a moratorium could be implemented.

TRUSTEE ROBERT PADGET said he has not heard complaints or any comments concerning the relative quality of new apartment units in the township.

While Padget said he did not know

the particulars of the the moratorium suggested by Poole, he suggested a moratorium could not be implemented.

'We just can't arbitrarily deny people their rights in terms of developments, site plans, or whatever," Padget said, "unless there's some valid situation for suspending the status quo."

The township planning commission has OK'd a new set of ordinances designed to upgrade landscaping and parking requirements for new multiple-unit dwellings but those requirements don't specifically address the quality of apartments, said Dave Schneider, Canton assistant director of community and economic development. Following county review, the ordi-

nances will go to the Canton Board of Trustees for possible approval.

BOTH SCHNEIDER and Aaron Machnik, Canton's building director,

said they've heard nothing from the supervisor concerning a moratorium on apartment construction.

A development boom in Canton construction of light industrial buildings, offices and housing - has been sparked in recent years by the proximity of the I-275 freeway and the economic recovery. Currently, four apartment complexes are under construction in Canton: Pilgrim Hills, 192 units; Carriage Cove, 208 units; Saratoga, 210; and Heathmore, 111.

Schneider said plans are being studied for addition of: 88 units to an apartment complex at Cherry Hill and I-275; a 229-unit development at Lilley Road north of Cherry Hill; and a 212-unit complex at the southwest corner of Palmer and Morton Taylor Road.

Schneider said multiple family units are popular "for obvious reasons" - renting is generally cheaper than buying, and rentals appeal to a more mobile population.

Construction delayed for Sheldon Center

Construction of a cutoff intended to relieve traffic snarls near the Centennial Educational Park, originally scheduled for completion this year, likely will be delayed until spring.

Canton Township Engineer Tom Casari said that while the county has identified a low bidder for construction of the cutoff, it would be 30-60 days at the earliest before construction could begin. "That would put us into November; that's when the asphalt plants close up," said Casari.

And even if construction began in November, completion wouldn't come until spring, he said, due to winter weather.

The cutoff, Sheldon Center, will connect Canton Center and Sheldon roads. Begining at Sheldon just south of Gallimore School, Sheldon Center will run southwest, joining Canton Center Road at Prunswick, north of Warren. A two-lane connector, called Canton Center, will link Canton Cen-

ter Road with Sheldon Center. Sheldon Center will be four lanes from the connector to Canton Center

Road Wayne County was expected to begin construction by July on the project, intended to divert traffic now using the Joy-Canton Center intersection.

Following completion, a 1,000-foot strip of Canton Center Road south of Plum Hollow to Brunswick will be eliminated. Traffic using Canton Center Road north from Warren will

be forced to turn east onto Sheldon Center.

"Construction of Sheldon Center is part of an overall strategy to improve the north and south corridor in Canton," said Alan Richardson, assistant county highway engineer.

Some residents who have difficulty merging from residential streets onto Sheldon will gain from con-struction of the cutoff. But residents of Hampton Court West have complained of truck traffic potentially passing near their homes, following elimination of the 1,000-foot strip of Canton Center Road.

While the cutoff will carry Class B trucks, heavier Class A trucks will be prohibited.



By Sue Mason staff writer

A 28-year-old Westland woman, Terri Johnson, will be sworn in Monday evening as the newest and youngest Wayne-Westland school board member.

Wayne-Westland School District The district serves southeast Canton.



postmaster, succeeding Bill Stottlemyer who retired in May.

Johnson beat out William Liedel by a 4-2 vote for the appointment to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Rex Wilhoite Sept. 7.

Johnson, one of seven candidates interviewed by the board Monday and Tuesday evenings, impressed the board with her knowledge of school financing and management, the result of her four years as administrative secretary with the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation.

That group is a lobbyist for the Wayne-Westland and nine other suburban school districts.

Johnson said she was surprised by the appointment and credited her work with MAISL executive director Jerry Dunn for her ability to serve on the school board.

"A lot of it came naturally because of my background and work with Jerry," she explained. "I always told him that as soon as I left MAISL I would run for something.

"Working with him gave me a great background for serving on

something like a school board. I learned more about local school education than I ever could have imagined.'

"I've always been interested in education and working with Jerry Dunn showed me the need for people dedicated to education," she said. "Now I feel I'm able to give back what I got from the Wayne-Westland schools

JOHNSON, WHO will be sworn in by 18th District Court Judge Gail McKnight, is the first non-parent to win a spot on the school board. Her appointment also puts women in the majority on the board, making Wayne-Westland one of only three districts in the area to have a predominently female board. The othersare Livonia and Dearborn.

She will serve on the board until next June's school election, when the remaining three years of the fouryear term will be filled by voters. Johnson indicated that she would

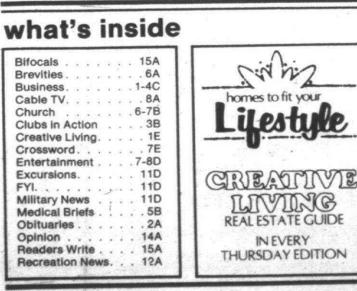
seek election to the board and that she didn't campaign in last June's election because of a possible move to Grand Rapids.

Johnson told the board that the 'average citizen doesn't understand the funding of any school district, only that he pays taxes" and that residents "have to see what goes into funding a school district."

As a new board member, she wants to open up communications with district residents to get more people involved in education.

"We have to get citizens, those without children, and parents involved in education," she explained. 'You don't have to be a parent to be involved.

"This board doesn't have an image problem. I think people are starting to perceive this board with more trust, but they want to see more tangible items for their money." She added that she hopes "to get





Lloyd Wesley is the new Westlan Wesley, who stresses service, will be formally sworn in at a Wednesday, Sept. 24, ceremony.

Service comes first for new postmaster

people

By Sue Mason

staff writer

Lloyd Wesley, an 18-year postal service employee, has been ap-pointed Westland postmaster. The post office also serves Canton Township and Wayne.

The Detroiter, 39, will be sworn in at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24. Wesley, now the officer in

charge of the Birmingham Post Office, will replace William Stottlemyer, longtime Wayne-Westland postmaster, who retired earlier this year.

In a telephone interview last week, Wesley described himself as a "get involved person" and a firm believer in service.

Besides directing the Westland postal facility on Wayne Road near Hunter, he will be in charge of the Canton Post Office in the Harvard Square Shopping Center on Sheldon at Ford, and the Wayne Post Office in downtown Wayne. In all, he will lead a staff which ranges from 235 to 265 employees who provide mail service for Wayne, Westland and Canton.

"I'm very persistent about ser-vice," he said. "Service is the only thing the post office does. Look at its name; it's the U.S. Postal Ser-

Wesley joined the postal service in 1968 as a mail carrier at the Kensington Station in Detroit. He

and the second second second second

was later assigned to the Highland Park Post Office as a carrier trainer before being named an acting supervisor in 1978. "I'll never forget that," he said.

"The week I began as an acting supervisor we had the worst snowstorm of the year. What employees made it in to work were in the building, while I was outside cleaning snow off of trucks."

In December 1978, Wesley was transferred to the Grosse Pointe Woods Post Office as an acting supervisor, working there until April 1980, when he was promoted to supervisor and assigned to the Gratiot Station in Detroit.

He worked there 11/4 years during which time he got his "first-glimpse" of the Westland area as a member of a route revision team.

IN 1981 HE became tour supervisor of mails at the Wyandotte Post Office, working in that capacity until March 1984 when he was named acting postmaster for three months at the South Lyons Post Office.

He returned to the Wyandotte facility and a short time later was named supervisor of mails.

In 1985 he became acting postmaster of the Inkster Post Office and did a three-month stint as an adviser at the Northville facility before returning to Wyandotte.

His stay there lasted only three months. He was sent to the Birmingham Post Office in March of this year to assume responsibility for its operations.

"They have a joke at Wyan-dotte," he said. "They say 'he doesn't really work here' and 'he's forgotten his way home.

"If someone would have told me then I would be hanging around the post office in 1986 I would have laughed."

He had been working at an A&P and joined the postal service be-cause he wanted a job that paid more while he worked his way through Wayne State University. He eventually received a bachelor of science degree in elementary ed-ucation, but decided to stay with the postal service rather than teach

"When I got my degree, which I had worked long and hard for, I had a choice of working for the post office or going out and doing what I trained for," he said. "The post office paid more and had better benefits, so here I stayed."

Please turn to Page 4

Teen volunteers, older adults going through program

Tabatha Linderwell of Canton is "The teen volunteers were very among five area teen volunteers who willing to dive right in and help spent this past summer working wherever needed," added Bissonthree or four hours one day a week nette. "They were energetic and eawith the Older Adult Program and in ger to help. the pharmacy at Mercywood Hospi-

"I like meeting new people," says Linderwell, 17, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School. "I think a lot more people should try it."

The patients loved the program, says Tom Bissonnette, clinical nurse manager with the Older Adult Pro-"They eagerly anticipated the gram. teens' visits. They knew which day which teen came even better than I

TEEN VOLUNTEERS visited with older adults, played cards or year, donating a total of 1,838 hours. checkers, or helped get them involved in program or activities. If Occupational Therapy was of-

fering a special craft activity, the teens helped out. At dinnertime, the teen volunteer sat down to dinner with the patients,

making sure they had everything they wanted and providing dinner onversation If a patient wanted to take a walk,

a teen might go along to keep him company.

ing at Mercywood was a way of exploring future career possibilities. Although she is not sure exactly what kind of health career she'll pursue, Linderwell enjoyed her experi-

"I really love it. I feel like I made a difference - that maybe each time I made one person feel better." Mercywood teen volunteers were five of .75 who participated in the Catherine McAuley Health Center summer teer. volunteer program this

der way. Information sessions will be 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and 10-11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in the education

Health Building, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility Reichert Health Building, Maple Health Building and the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

Survivors include: parents, Mr.

and Mrs. William Sprengel of Can-

RONALD STRAKER

Funeral services for Mr. Straker.

, of Plymouth were scheduled for

1 p.m. today (Thursday) in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plym-

outh with the Rev. John N. Grenfell

ton; brohters, Mark of Blanchard,

FOR LINDERWELL, volunteer-

ence at Mercywood.

Sign up for the fall program is un-

center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. Volunteers work at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the new Mercywood

ter teen volunteer at Mercywood Hospital this summer, pre-

Tabatha Linderwell of Canton, a Catherine McAuley Health Cen- pares a weaving project for the Older Adult Program with Mary Moulton, Mercywood social worker.

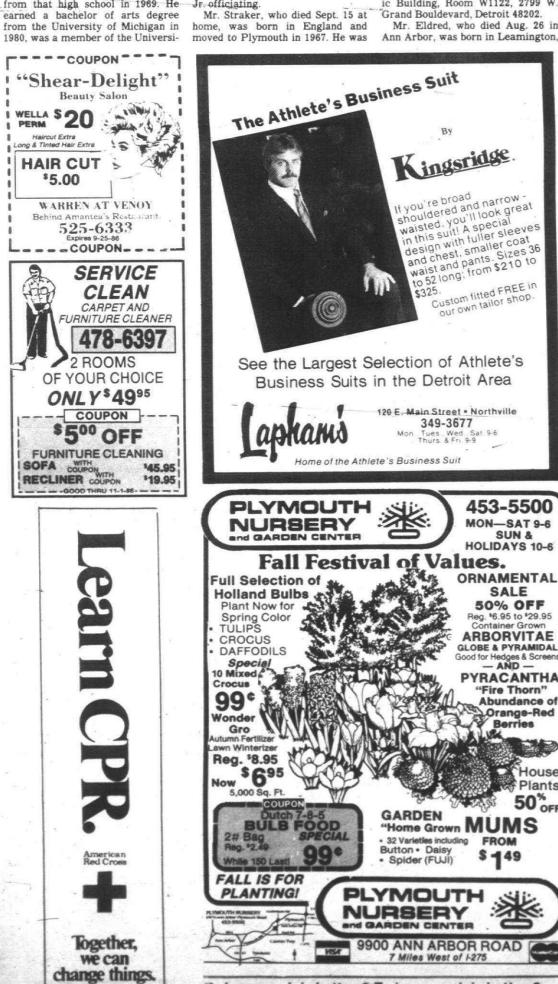
obituaries

KIM W. SPRENGEL

Funeral services for Mr. Sprengel, 35, of Canton were held recently in Cherry Hill Methodist Church in Canton with the Rev. John R. Henry officiating. Arrangements were Idaho, and Keith of Corbett, Ore.; made by Schrader Funeral Home in sister, Kathy of Canton. Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cherry Hill Methodist Church.

Mr. Sprengel, who died Sept. 12 in Canton, was born in Ypsilanti and lived most of his life in Canton. He was a member of the band at Plymouth High School and graduated from that high school in 1969. He Jr officiating. earned a bachelor of arts degree 1980, was a member of the Universi-

A Puter Servers of The Mentanese Street Server



son Heights; daughter, Patricia Nelson of Plymouth; and three grandchildren WILLARD N. ELDRED

Funeral services for Mr. Eldred, 67, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with hurial at Roseland Park, Berkley, The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiated. Memorial contributions may be made to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association, Michigan Chapter, Clinic Building, Room W1122, 2799 W. Grand Bouldevard, Detroit 48202.

Mr. Eldred, who died Aug. 26 in Ann Arbor, was born in Leamington

50[%]

wice a week is better I Twice a week is better I

ty of Michigan Alumni Association, a truck driver. Survivors include: Ontario. A member of the First Unit and of the Ann Arbor Art Associa- wife, Frances; son, Thomas of Madi- ed Methodist Church of Plymouth, he wife, Frances; son, Thomas of Madi- ed Methodist Church of Plymouth, he delivered for Hudsons for 27 years. Survivors include: wife, Leora; sons, Willard of Ferndale and Bernard of Westland: daughter, Janice Sherman of Redford; and brother, Kenneth of Westland

EDWIN J. BARNETT

Funeral services for Mr. Barnett, 83, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Gardens, Livonia, Officiating was the Rev. Stephen Lebar.

Mr. Barnett, who died Sept. 13 at home, was born in Scotland and moved to Plymouth a year ago from Dearborn Heights. A foreman for Ford Motor Co. for 41 years, he had retired in 1965. Survivors include: wife, Lucinda; son, Robert of Canton; daughter, Lucille Grable of Brighton; sister, Molly Lonsdale of Seattle; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WILFRED J. KEEGAN

Funeral services for Mr. Keegan, 82, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Grace Carmel Church with burial at Mount Carmel Cemetery in Emmett, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Raymond Donahue with arrangments made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Keegan, who died Sept. 10 in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, was self-employed and under of Keegan Manufacturing Co. He was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Emmett. Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; sons, Wilford of Cinncinati and James of Hartland; daughter, Janett Buswinka of Plymouth; brother, Joseph of Emmett; daughter, Dorothy Roman of St. Clair Shores; and six grandchildren

JOSEPH M. QUINN

Funeral services for Mr. Quinn, 63, of Redford were held recently in

the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

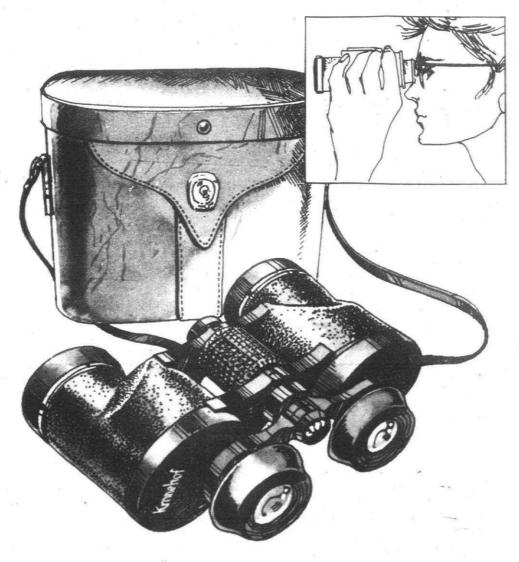
Mr. Quinn, who died Sept. 9 in Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, was born in Highland Park. A member of St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, he was a truck driver for 20 years with Weber Valentine Paper Co. before retiring.

Survivors include: mother, Mary Redford; son, Robert of Xenia, Ohio; brothers, Thomas of Daytona Beach, Jack of Garden City, James of Dearborn; sisters. Anne Sims of Plymouth, Margaret Deyell of Brighton, Helen Walker of Plymouth, Dorothy Cabay of Northville, Agnes Daley of Milford; and four grandchildren

BERNARD LAMBERT

Funeral services for Mr. Lambert 83, of Northville were held recently in Our Lady of Victory Catholic

Please turn to Page 10



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Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E

Local seniors enjoy their day in the sun

DWARD HINES Park in city of Plymouth. recent years has swung back and forth from part, because Seniorfest is sponbeing a location for amily picnics to a haven for young people looking for a place to girl watch, boy watch and absorb sunlight

Monday it was neither

Instead the park, at least part of it, was a haven for some 500 senior citizens from Plymouth, Canton and Northville as Seniorfest '86 was staged at Riverside and Hines Drive in the small section of Hines Park that lies in the

That section was selected, in The Melody Men. sored by the city of Plymouth.

horseshoes

by the Plymouth Centennial Ed- Plymouth Township.

Staff photos by Rob Reed ucational Park Chorus and by

Transportation to Seniorfest, which lasted from 11 a.m. to 3 The event included free food p.m. Sept. 15, was provided to and drinks, prizes, entertainment Edward Hines from pickup and games such as bocci ball and points at Tonquish Manor and the Cultural Center in the city and Entertainment was provided from the Friendship Station in



Seniors citizens from Plymouth, Canton and Northville enjoy free food and week in Edward Hines Park.



Heather Keehn (left) and A.J. Cuper entertain with a song and dance during the Senior Fest.

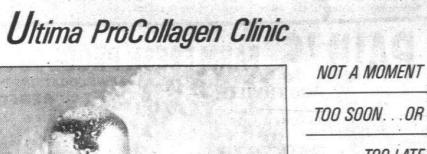




Aldofo Scopne (right), a native Italian now living in Livonia, gives some tips on playing bocci to Gertrude Sim (left) and Evderia Greschaw, both of Plymouth.



Bette Karm (left) of Plymouth and Carol Donnelly of Plymouth have a few laughs during



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hudson's

Postmaster named

Continued from Page

WESLEY HAS been known to put in long hours at the post office

sometimes going in at 4 a.m. and leaving at 10 p.m. At one point in his career, when

he was a supervisor, he also was involved in a custom acrylic business, but eventually gave that up in 1978 because "I already needed a picture

ID to get in the house." lenged by the Wayne-Westland as- prove service

signment and admits that the area has changed tremendously since he first saw it.

"Wayne, Westland and Canton is a big area," he said. "There's a lot of things there that weren't there the last time I saw it."

Wesley, although service oriented, said he will not get involved in the Wayne-Westland postal operations for one to two months to see what if He is surprised, pleased and chal- anything, can be changed to im-

"From the experiences I've had, wisdom dictates that I won't go in there on a Monday and change evervthing on Tuesday." he said. "That wouldn't set to well with

my managers.

"It's easy for me as a postmaster to say say we're going to push service. It's easy to talk, but talk turns me off. It's action that I want. I'm not saying that service isn't there now, but what's there will be improved

School board seat filled

Continued from Page 1

out and talk to people to hear what they want in education and if it's not what we're giving them, I'm going to find out what it is they want.

"I PLAN to take an active part in gram, dealing with the unions, and in this community and get involved in this community," Johnson said. A lifelong Wayne resident who just

son received he bachelor of business a career transition workshop and a administration degree from Western statewide survey of educational Michigan University, with a major in needs in Michigan. management and a minor in general business. While at the university she worked as a secretary and was involved in the labor relations pro-

setting up continuing education programs. She worked for MAISL for four

Johnson is active in First Step. western Wayne County's domestic recently moved to Westland, John- years, working on such programs as assault program, and is a member of Women in Business and the Michigan

Idealease of Farmington.

Trucking Association. She also is a Sunday School teacher at the First Baptist Church of

She left MAISL in 1984 because

she "felt I had learned everything I

could about schools" to assume a

Four-faced clock to ring out at park

Kellogg Park aren't building another outh from Russellville, Ark. fountain, a large planter or a landing pad for an alien spaceship.

clock - a gift from the Harold Guenther family in memory of their son. Peter

A four-faced clock, about 15 feet high, will be placed on a 21/2-foot base. Westminster chimes eventually will be added to tone on the quar ter hour

"It should be up sometime within the next two weeks," said City Manager Henry Graper.

Opinions and ideas are most fer-

That's why the Observer en-

ways leave space open for our read-

tile when shared with others.

the From Our Readers column.

ers to express their ideas.

They're constructing a base for a "The clock is very practical, very handy

last November

city commissioner "People, without prodding on our

"It's just an instance of how a small town can use its talents.

Names will be withheld only for

Letters may be mailed or hand-de-

livered to our news office at 489 S.

Work crews on Main Street next to The clock will be shipped to Plym-"We had lived with the boy for over 30 years. He was handicapped We decided this was the best way (for a memorial)," Guenther said.

Peter, a lifelong city resident, died

Guenther is a former mayor and

part, are sending money to the city to participate in its cost," he said.

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

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views with others by making use of address of the sender.

Submitting a letter to the editor Main, Plymouth 48170.

While the Observer expresses its the best of reasons, and the decision

opinions on the editorial page, we al- to do so will be made by the editor.



FINE SELECTION OF BEER & IMPORTED WINES

Son of Super Sewer nears judgment day By Teri Banas Canton's vote threatens project staff writer

The so-called son of Super Sewer, a plan to improve sewer capacity to western Wayne and Oakland coun- the other communities balking when ties, may never see its first birthday. A deadlock in releasing local funding in at least one of the western it kills the project." Hamilton told Wayne County communities - Can- the Observer last week. ton Township - is jeopardizing federal money that would pay for 55 is essential to stop pollution of the percent of the project, proponents

A new Nov. 1 deadline approaches for all 16 communities involved to sign agreements in the \$110 million project. Unless all agree, the federal cording to government officials.

SO FAR, three communities Township.

ship, last week announced its allocated cost-share of \$17 million was 'unfair. According to the county's public

works director, James Hamilton, withdrawal by Canton would leave

Johnson said.

this area.

ext. 409.



left to make up the difference.

"If they don't sign the agreement, Proponents say the development

Rouge River. Currently, raw sewage is discharged directly into the river during heavy rains.

ONE WESTERN Wayne County official sympathetic to Canton's pogovernment will turn over already sition said a solution to the dilemma allocated funds to other projects, ac- could emerge if the funding splits were realigned, leaving Canton with less of the cost.

"There are some communities, Novi, Northville and Wixom - have like Livonia and Novi, where build- of the total cost. Until recently, the agreed to join. In this area, action is ing is going out of sight. Novi's share expected later this month in Garden is 11 percent, for instance. And City, Westland, Livonia, Redford Plymouth-Canton is stuck at 32 per-Township, Plymouth and Plymouth cent of the cost," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurie Breen.

Canton's participation, though he in Michigan added it appeared unlikely the cost could be reduced.

"We're obliged to press ahead because this project will solve a lot of local communities to solve these one concerned for a lot of reasons. If problems for a lot of communities," Vago said. He added, though, that he worried their own."

over "what kind of domino effect" Canton's vote would have on other from the governor's office. communities'.

ton Mack, D-Wayne, said the state should get involved. tives from the governor's office on tion from 75 to 55 percent, said several occasions to discuss the possibility of the state picking up a part

federal govenment had pledged 75 percent of the cost, but lowered that to 55 percent under the Reagan Administration. Mack said the state should feel

"IT'S GOING to take the combined problems. The local communities don't have the financial ability on

So far, there's been no response Ironically, even though Canton

Wayne County Commissioner Mil- disputes its share, the amount is essentially unchanged from what it would have paid had the federal gov-Mack said he met with representa- ernment not lowered its own alloca-Mack

Current interest rates provide the explanation, he said.

"If the project had gone forward in 1984, even with 75 percent federal funding, Canton's share based on the interest rate then would have been

same as in 1984," he said. to be the key to the whole problem. efforts of the state of Michigan and This project is important to everywe cannot commit to this project we might as well pack up our tents and forget about the Rouge clean-up. It's still the most cost-effective (plan) so far and without it any hope of cleaning up the Rouge River evaporates," Mack said.

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E

BREEN, HOWEVER, argues that this project, as it has emerged over the years, is still not the best answer to handling "all the capacity."

outh and Canton townships still have a Dec. 8 court date in Wayne County Circuit Court in which they allege a "conspiracy" among county and

"The 55 percent (federal share) is only for the first segment of the project, anyways. It's like buying a pig in a poke. It has a lot of ramifi-

Mack said Canton's refusal could cause the DNR to ban future sewer opment DNR officials were unavail Other communities involved in the project include Northville Township

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"Solving Canton's problem seems state officials in "messing up the project.

> cations." Breen said. tap-ins, threatening economic devel able to comment early this week. Wayne, Romulus, Van Buren Tow ship, Inkster and Dearborn Heights

--- drapery boutique

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O DEADLINES

should be submitted by noon Mon- tor is Phil Mazor who has a bachelor day for the Thursday issue and by of science degree in chemistry. Class noon Thursday for the Monday is- size is limited. To register phone sue. Bring in or mail announce- 453-2904. ments to the Observer, 488 S Main, Plymouth 48170.

COIN EXHIBIT

19-21 - A rare coin show will be the city of Plymouth Police Departheld from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day ment, will present a Lite-A-Bike and at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. North- Bike Safety Rodeo beginning at 11 ville Road at 5 Mile. Some 130 rare a.m. at the post home, 1426 Mill just coin dealers from the midwest will north of Ann Arbor Road All parparticipate in the free exhibition. ents in the Plymouth community are There will be buying, selling, and urged to enter their children and rading

U-M TAILGATERS

Saturday, Sept. 20 - The University of Michigan Alumni Club of the Plymouth Community is sponsoring a tailgate party at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Township Park. Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha-Bring your own • DEVON-AIRE REUNION food and beverage. You need not be member of the club to attend and former residents of Devon-Aire There will be a \$1 charge per person. For more information call Lowanda and Middlebelt area), Livonia, are Jarvis at 455-6577 after 6.30 p.m.

FISHING DERBY

Saturday, Sept. 20 - The Phymouth Jaycees will host its first Fishing Derby for anglers ages 6-16 from • TONQUISH BAZAAR s am to 1 p.m. at Plymouth Township Park. Ann Arbor Trail at of Tonquist Creek Manor will have a McClumpha. The pond will be bazaar in its community room a stocked with quality fish just prior to 1160 Sheridan Plymouth from 10 the event There will be a charge of a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured items will \$5 per fisherman Bring your own include handicrafts, baked goods a pole and bait.

. LISTENING SKILLS

Saturday. Sept. 20 - "Listening Skills" will be presented from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Madonna College Livoma. There will be a discussion on th differences between hearing and lis tening and students will participate in exercises to improve listening skills Fee is \$20 For information call 591-5188

HUNTER SAFETY

Sunday, Sept. 21, 28 - A hunter safety program for boys and girls ages 12 and older will be offered from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Sept. 21, and Sunday, Sept. 28, in the meet ing room of Canton Township Hall Canton Center Road at Proctor. Attendance is required at both sessions Registration is not necessary but classroom size is limited to 100 Bring a pencil and a sack lunch. The ONR regulations require people 12-16 to obtain hunter safety certification before getting a hunting license The program is offered by Canton Police Department and the Michigan DNR and is taught by Christian

· ALLEN SCOUTS

Monday, Sept. 22 - Persons interested in Scouting may sign up begin ming 7 p.m. in the gym of Allen Ele mentary on Haggerty Road

INDIAN GUIDES

Tuesday, Sept. 23 - The organizational meeting for the Plymouth YMCA Indian Guide Parent Child Program will be 7.30 p.m. at Bird Elementary School on Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail The Indian Guide program for ages 5-13 features activity groups organized father son mother daughter, father daughter mother son H was can't attend ca 453-2904 for information

MILLER SCOUTS

Tuesday, Sept. 23 - Boys ages 10 can attend Round Up for Cui Scout Pack 854 7-9 p.m. at Miller Elementary School

HISTORICAL GARAGE

SALE Thursday, Friday - Phymouth Historical Society will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. held on the side grounds of the museum and at its lower level. The museum is localed at Church and Main, across from Central Middle School.

GERONTOLOGY LECTURES Friday. Sept. 26 - "Gerontology

Today," a lecture series from 1 4:30 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 26, Oct. 17. Nov. 7, 21, will be presented in Room 104 of Madonna College. Authors and researchers in the field of geromology will address the issues if aging. Fee is \$89 for college credit or free for non-credit. For information call 591-5188

. FALL FLY

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$5 landing fee. The field is at Lilley and Van Born in Canton lownship. Spectators may attend. For more information, call Don or Greg Keboe, 397-0410.

BEDIBLE CHEMISTRY

Saturday, Sept. 27 - An edible mistry class is being offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at the 'Y office, 248 Union, Plymouth, from 9-10 a.m. for 7-9year-olds and 10-11 a.m. for 10-13year-olds on Satardays from Sept. 27 through Nov. 1. Students will learn the properties of various foods and its such as yeast, yougurt, viwar, milk, sugar, flour, water, sait,

etc., and will have a taste of the food Announcements for Brevities product explored that day. Instruc-

BIKE SAFETY RODEO

Saturday, Sept. 27 - Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Ladies Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. Auxiliary 6695, in conjunction with tike in this fun-filled event. Plymouth Police Department will register all bikes and perform a safety check. Call Lorraine or Bob Nelson at the VFW at 459-6700 or Officer Wayne Carroll at the Plymouth Police.De partment at 453-8600

Saturday, Sept. 27 - Residents Woods Civic Association (Plymouth invited to a reunion at the Plymouth Elks hall. For information call Ger, Volimer at 459-0134 or Lorraine Martin at 591-0475.

Saturday. Oct. 4 - The residents Please turn to Page

MNICON CABLEVISIO 365-4660

● Local news you can use ● Local news you can use ● Local news you can use ●

For Your Own Mental Health

Sunday Concerts at Mercywood Health Building

offered there.

Sunday

The new Mercywood Health Building at Catherine McAuley Health Center will be a place for healing when it opens on October 26th. It will be the home of innovative mental health programs to help adolescents and adults develop the coping skills they need to return to full and active lives.

For the next few weeks, however, the new Mercywood will be a place for all of us to affirm the value of the arts in maintaining our own mental health.

For Your Own Mental Health

- Mercywood Health Building Place: Catherine McAuley Health Center
- TIME Tour and Refreshments immediately following
- Dates
- Asbury Brass Quintet Sunday

September 21 A superb ensemble playing music for brass plus inventive transcriptions of classical. jazz, folk. marches and American theater favorites.

Marty Hodapp's Classic Jazz Ensemble Sunday

September 28 Fast-paced and high spirited traditional jazz in the divieland tradition including favorites like "Ain't Misbehavin'," "South Rampart St. Parade," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and many more.



Health Center at 572-4000.

Critically acclaimed in Europe and the US, Grant and Winn are duo-pianists gifted with virtuoso technique and secure musicianship.

Before the building is formally opened, a series of concerts will

be held that are free and open to the public. You can also tour the

facility before it is occupied and learn about the programs to be

Come share this new vision of mental health with us. No

reservations are necessary. For more information please call

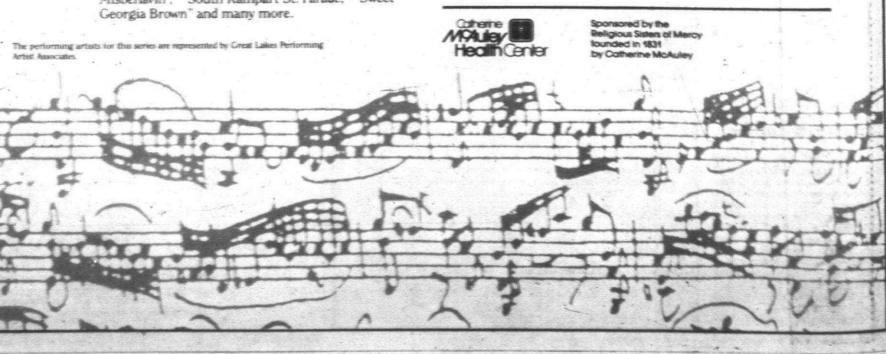
the Department of Community Relations of Catherine McAuley

- The Ann Arbor News said: "Their ability to play absolutely together was breathtaking."
- Baldwin pianos provided by King's Keyboard House of Ann Arbor.

Whole Art Theater October 19

"Jack and the Beanstalk" Children and adults will love the modern

adaptation of the classic fairy tale presented by this internationally respected touring company. Audience members join the action as the characters come to them for help. Songs and humor add to the fun for real family entertainment.





Officials eye regional incinerator plant

Landfill costs spur discussion

By Teri Bana taff writer

Western Wayne County officials. faced with ahefty 72 percent summer rate hile from trash haulers, say the time hay be ripe for discussing constructon of a multi-commuity incineratr.

The idea o a regional incinerator already has been suggested privately by some navors and supervisors including Livonia Mayor Edward McNamar, Plymouth City Manager Henry Grper and Plymouth Township Supevisor Maurice Breen, as an answe to skyrocketing landfill

The sal last May of the Holloway Landfill in Salem Township to BrowningFerris Industries Inc. (BFI) sprred the latest price increases ad left many independent trash haters complaining that future increases may force them out of the markt.

Official say that improved technology inincineration may provide the best rason for exploring the developmer of a regional incinerator. RusselGronevelt, Livonia's direc-

tor of pblic services, last week toured th Walter B. Hall facility in again," Gronevelt said. Tulsa, Oka., considered to be one of the newst and cleanest operating erators are preferable and more en-

T CO T-Q

VE MAKE

THEM! Y(U INSTAL



refuse hauler received a 12 percent

price hike in a one-year contract ex-

tension to service 37,000 commercial

and residential stops. Instead of pay-

ing \$1.75 per cubic yard, the price

The increase was passed on after

ncreased to \$3 per unit.

When trash dumping charges skyrocked at the BFI-owned landfill in Salem Township this

ncinerators in the world. viropmentally sound than landfills. "There is sufficient justification in The technology is now there." my mind that communities in west-In Livonia last month, the city's

ern Wayne County could logically be looking at a study to determine if resource recovery is feasible and what needs to be done to institute it," said Gronevelt.

"THE COST for disposing refuse is enormous and the landfills are filling up," he added. "There hasn't been a new landfill sited in our area in many years and the liklihood (of new sitings) is diminishing. The 'not-inmy-backyard' response (from the public) leads us to believe we're fast approaching the time that other alternatives have to be looked at

STEVE FECHT/ staff photographe summer, local officials began discussing other alternatives to disposing of area refuse.

should "band together to build an incinerator," he said it may be the "only solution" to the rising landfill-

price dilemma GRAPER SAID he planned to discuss the issue with Plymouth Township's Breen, who chairs the Conference of Western Wayne County Com-

munities "It's a solution we've got to start thinking about."

4 DAYS ONLY ... THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY

born Heights.

Thursday, September 18, 1986 - O&E

erating in southeastern Michigan, was closed in recent years when it was ordered to install new EPA-re-

munity incinerator authority like committee's approval. that of Central Wayne has been inber out-county conference.

Breen and Canton Township Suvate national firm, Recovered Waste new landfill sitings. Industries, at a Wayne County Town- Of the Central Wayne incinerator ship Supervisors' meeting.

"WE FOUND that it's very expen-sive, but feasible," Breen said. "The that is "safe, secure and relatively technology is here. They said they low cost." can meet any EPA requirement."

Canton townships would probably be yet, but we're fast approaching it."

SOLID OAK

-

thority is funded by Wayne, West- large enough to undertake such an land, Garden City, Inkster and Dear- operation. Breen added that he would be interested in discussing the The authority, one of a handful op- possibility with Livonia officials as

Recent increases in landfill fees do suggest that other alternative quired pollution controls. Voters in will be needed in the future, accord those communities approved a mil-lage request last year and the incin-Milton Mack, D-Wayne, a represent erator is expected to reopen in 1987. ative to the county's Solid Waste Im Breen in Plymouth Township said plementation Committee. Any counthis week the issue of a multi-com- tywide disposal plans would need the

Mack said the new county imp formally discussed at the 17-mem- mentation committee, designed to give local communities clout in dealing with incoming landfill operators, pervisor James Poole recently saw a has established a process that make presentation on the subject by a pri- it increasingly difficult to approve

> he said those participating commun ities have an assured disposal site

According to Gronevelt, whateve He said an authority made up of happens next will take "political Northville, Northville Township, the leadership. It's a very lengthly procity of Plymouth and Plymouth and cess. We're not at the crisis po

with this handsome pedestal table and matching how back chairs. It comes with a "15 year" warranty and is protected with RESISTOVAR' II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE". The

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Sept. 18) Northville Bluegrass - This week's performers are Neil Woodward and

30 p.m. Miles To Go. BPW Presents 50 p.m. Sheryl Haywood Beagle speaks

The Death Penalty 30 p.m. High School Football Si p.m. outh Salem hosts Liv

H p m Cross Trivia - Con testants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia questons on a gigantic crossword

FRIDAY (Sept. 19) Soothing Sounds of

Idle Chatter.

Hollywood Hotline ohn Martin and Dave Daniele co-hosts

The Oasis - Dr. Z 0 D.m. and friends bring back the best

Run Across the Sky Videotunes - The local videos hasted by Dave Daniele and Jim Lein

At the Festival - With ne Carter, guitarist.

SATURDAY (Sept. 20) promining today is the the as shound on Channel 8.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Sept. 18) Michelle's Crafts. Michigan Journa A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan Presented by the Re publican Party, hosted by Spen er Abraham, chairman of the fichigan Republican Party. Jeffrey Bruce: About

Benny & the Jets Live Call In Magical Miracles.

. Off The Wall - Mu-38 p.m. . Youthview - An inter D H1. view with Amy Grant and some

of her performances. Hamtramck Rotary 0 p.m. Canton Update - Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss is-

sues and information about Canon Township. Legislative Report 30 p.m. - A public affairs program presented by the Michigan louse of Representatives

. And We Danced: Plymuth Rockettes 10 p.m. WSDP.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration'' - This week's sermon topic is "You Are the

FRIDAY (Sept. 19) American Atheist News

Forum - Points of view from the atheist community. . Lifestyles - Varie-:30 p.m. talk show hosted by Diana

Divine Plan - A pre entation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fortworth Bible stuients. A continuing series.

Madonna Magazińe) p.m. Information about Madonna College Som UNICEF - A program D m.

which brings the reality of the plight of children in Third World

brevities

Continued from Page 6 esale shop, used books and more for information, call 455-7873 from 2.30 a m to noon

CANTON GENEALOGY CLUB

Tuesday, Oct. 7 - Canton Geneal ogy Club will meet 12:30-3 p.m. at anton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon The newly formed club is made up of people of all ages interested in dis overing their ancestry and in sharng thoughts, information and helpul hints with others along the way Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

MODEL TRAIN SHOW

Sunday, Oct. 12 - The sixth bi-an ual Plymouth Model Train Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There will be more than 100 tables of new, used and antique trains and operating layouts with opportunities to buy, sell or trade. Admission is \$2 per person; children younger than 12 free if with parents. The same day railroad buffs may climb aboard a real Chessie System locomotive and caboose located track-side on the C&O Main Line in Plymouth. Sunday also is the day of the Apple Festival in Old Village.

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countries and offers you an opportunity to help fight world hunger

)&E Thursday, September 18, 198

2:30 p.m. Prophet Prophet teaches with her everlasting Gospel series and interviews others on University Forum This is the Life - A ife-like story presenting a prob-

Christian perspective. A presen tation by the Lutheran Church Alphabet Soup - Col leen Presley and others enter-

arts, reading, spelling and mu-

Frails — Uncle Erme shares his Kids Priase 3

Sandy - Host Sandy 30 p.m. Preblich with foreign exchange

Busting Barriers

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5 Man Teams

Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

ave. 750 -

- lem to be discussed from a
- 4.30 p.m.
- 5 p.m.

5 p.m.

- tain and teach children about
- TNT True Adventure
- 6:30 p.m. The Book Bowl.

Jeffrey Bruce Abou 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY (Sept. 20) Elizabeth Claire

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGU

Klazz Act Breakers 12:30 p.m. Don't Gu With 1 p.m. Stranger 1:30 p.m.

- 3:30 p.m. Benny & the Jets 4:30 p.m. And We Duti 5:30 p.m.
- Game of Week Can
- 8:30 p.m. 9 p.113.

CHANNEL 10 TANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS Board of Trustees meeting SATURDAYS NOOD to 4:30 p.m.

Magic Miracles - Magi-

The plant, which will contain 25.000 square feet, repre-

sents an investment of \$2 million and will create some 100 jobs. Construction will

take about six months. The Buddhist blessing is custom ary on all new projects of Mitiloyo.

There was an unusual feature at last week's groundbreaking ceremony for Mititoyo Precision Measuring Instruments in Plymouth Township Industrial Park, Five Mile at Sheldon, Steve Yamamoto, the chairman of the board of Mititoyo, is a Buddhist and bestowed a Buddhist blessing upon the venture, at Thursday's ceremony. The company, the largest manufacturer of precision instruments in the world, is locating its first U.S. plant in the R.A. DeMattia industrial park where it has a warehouse to serve as a distribution center

Blest plant

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Flu season approaches

County health department offers vaccine

Senior citizens and people with mation to get influenza immunizations zens Center, 12121 Hemingway, visory Committee, have called for available through the Wayne County Health Department.

director of the Wayne County Health can be made in person on day of clin-Denartment, said those with chronic lic underlying disorders of the carnal system, as well as those with diabetes, severe anemia and/or people with immaired immune functions are at increased risk from flu.

The typical influenza season runs from November to April, but the maximum protection provided by the vaccine occurs when it is given who monitor influenza activity early before the influenza season throughout the world have discovstarts " said Lawrenchuk

ment will offer a trivalent (three virus) split virus vaccine for individu ais within the high-risk categories The shots are available for a \$2

donation. The fee is waived for the The following health department

locations will provide influenza vac ine while supplies last • Westland Health Center, 3324

Merriman morth of Michigan Avenue). 8-11:30 a m and 12:30-3:30 p m Monday-Friday, 3 30-7 plm. Wednes days. No appointment is needed. Call 67-3300 or 467-3324 for more infor

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from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. the development of a second influen-Sept 23 and 9 a.m. to noon on za vaccine this year to protect Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical Wednesday, Sept. 24. Appointments against this newly emerged strain

> 10800 Farmington. Livonia. from 9 der the age of 35 years with the pre am to 3 pm. Thursday, Oct. 2. For an appointment, call 422-5010.

 Canton Recreation Center. 44237 Michigan Ave., (at Sheldon). cine may not be available from Canton, 9 a.m. to 3 30 p.m. Call 397-1000. Ext. 278 for an appointment.

Lawrenchuk said health officials ered a type A Taiwan 1/86 (H1N1) (H1N1), A Mississippi 1/85 (H3N2) In addition, the Health Depart- strain that has caused outbreaks in and B Ann Arbor 1,86. The mono Asia during spring and summer valent influenza vaccine will contain

and the Immunization Practices Ad-"This newly emerged strain, how

ever, is similar to a strain that wa · Livonia Senior Citizens Center. present in the 1950s, so persons un viously listed chronic condit manufacturer until later vear." Lawrenchuk said

the A Taiwan 1 86 strain



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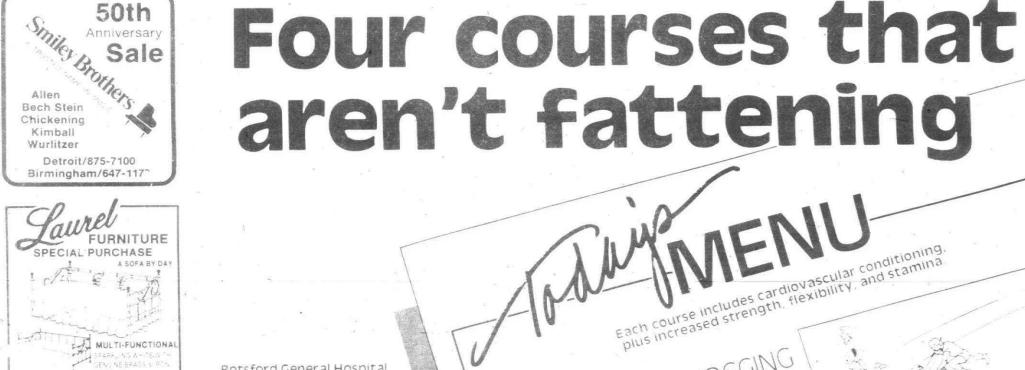
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Botsford General Hospital is bringing a four-course menu of fitness and fun called GAMEFIELDS to metro Detroit! The Gamefields are outdoor fitness courses with something for everyone ages 1 to 100. We've already awarded twenty Gamefields to schools and community parks around the Detroit metropolitan area, and we'll award twenty more to new locations this year.

For our Grand Opening ceremonies. we've chosen Southfield High School, located at the corner of Lahser and Ten Mile Road. Come join in the festiv ities at 11 00 am, on September 23rd. and come back again and again to enjoy the Southfield High School Fitness Course. Also, watch for Botsford General Hospital to announce new Gamefield openings in your area.

Indulge in the Gamefields, a gift to your community from Botsford General Hospital. They're the least fattening - and most fun courses we know of.

THE NATIONAL FITNESS CAMPAIGN BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL

28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills

-----**Bus** leader appointed

The Wayne-Westland School District's newest transportation supervisor is Georgia Leece, whose promotion was confirmed by the school board Monday night.

The action, which confirms the recommendation of Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, fills the vacancy created last month when Gloria Leonhardt was promoted to director of the department, replacing Lloyd Barber, who retired.

Leece has been a bus driver in the district for 20 years, beginning in 1964. In 1984 she was appointed to the position of transportation leader the highest union position in the de-

With her promotion, the leader's position will remain vacant, accordng to O'Neill. That position was cut from the budget to save money, he told the board.

Leece attended Schoolcraft and Henry Ford Community Colleges afer becoming transportation leader. Although she didn't receive her asso ciate's degree, she did take comput er classes, which proved useful in her work with the Wayne County Intermediate School District this summer on computerizing the district's bus schedule, he added.

"Mrs. Leece . . . works well with the bus drivers, understands the pubic relations aspects of the job with parents and students and has a thorugh understanding of the scheduling," O'Neill said.

Leece's promotion carries a salary of \$29,468 a year.

WSDP/88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music. 10 a.m. . . . Four By One - Four songs in a row by an adult con-

temporary artist. noon-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Past and present hit music.

4, 5, 6 p.m. . . News File at Four, Five and Six.

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health -Health issues are discussed by a doctor.

6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape New music. 9:30 p.m. . . Double Take - Two songs from a new music artist

back to back. THURSDAY (Sept. 18) 7:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week Girls basketball action features Plymouth Canton Chiefs hosting

Livonia Churchill Chargers. FRIDAY (Sept. 19) 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly Jeff Umbaugh hosts with sports news of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high

schools 7:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week - In boys football action, Plymouth Salem Rocks plays at home against Walled Lake Central Vikings MONDAY (Sept. 22)

5:05 p.m. . . Family Health Are vitamins good for your skin

TUESDAY (Sept. 23) 1:30 p.m. Girls basketball action features Plymouth Canton Chiefs at home vs. John Glenn Rockets. WEDNESDAY (Sept. 24)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus -Host Dan Johnston. THURSDAY (Sept. 25) 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter

Canton Chamber of Commerce news hosted by Rachel Ramey. FRIDAY (Sept. 26) 6:20 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly Host Jeff Umbaugh.

7:30 p.m. . . . Game of the Week -Plymouth Canton Chiefs at home vs. Livonia Churchill Chargers.

MONDAY (Sept. 29) 8:30 a.m. ... Adult Contemporary Music - Host Mike Torpie.

TUESDAY (Sept. 30) 2:15 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Host

John Flower. WEDNESDAY (Oct. 1)

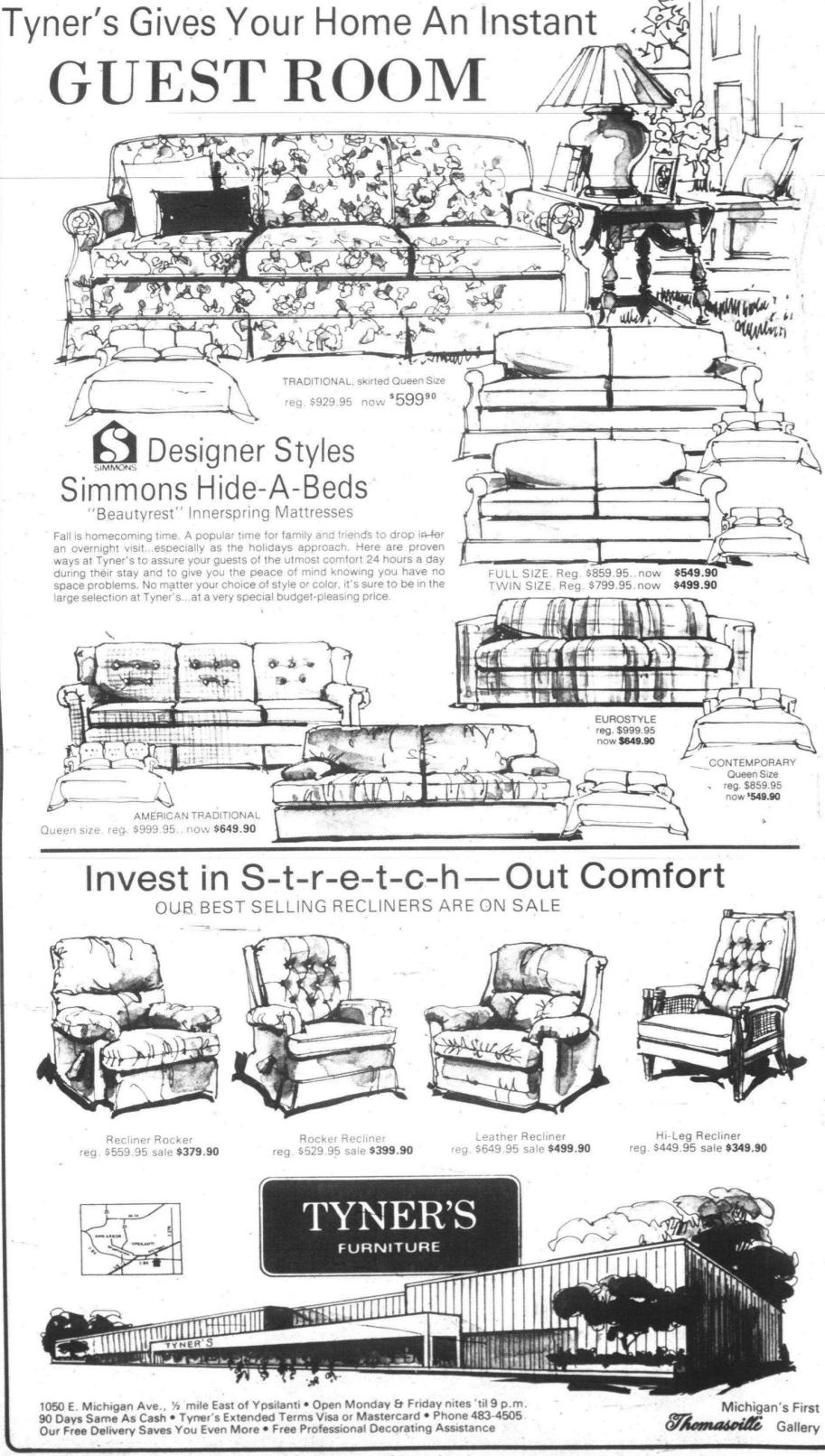
-6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus Host Dan Johnston.

obituaries

Continued from Page 2

Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre. Officiating was the Rev. Frank Pollie with arrangements made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Northville,

Mr. Lambert, who died Sept. 13 in Middlebelt Hope Nursing Center, was born in Bradford, Pa., and was a ongtime Northville resident. A member of Our Lady of Victory, he was an accountant for Wayne Tool & Die. Survivors include: wife, Margaret, daughter, Patricia Cannon of Plymouth; sons, John and James; hree brothers and 10 grandchildren.





Free bike maps ready for all state counties

in Michigan may obtain bicycle and picnic sites. maps for all 83 counties from the The maps are free to cyclists, with Michigan Department of Transpor- a limit of 10 counties per request. tation (MDOT).

The new maps are similar to maps are available. detailed.

shoulders, roads with low average ways mostly at border points, or daily motor traffic, roads where bike may write to: Michigan Department travel is prohibited, designated bicy- of Transportation, P.O. Box 30050, cle routes, and recreational features Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Pets of the Week

mals is available by calling the shelter at 721-7300.

Bicyclists planning fall color tours within the county, such as camping

Brochures listing the counties also published in the 1970s but are more Cyclists may pick up the bro-

chures or maps at Michigan wel-They depict roads with paved come centers, located on major high-

closet space.

CLOSET



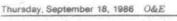
· Toledo Ohio: Talmadoe Plaza

\$50 OF MAID Call for FREE ESTIMATE HARMON BRANCH COMPANY 26328 Fordson Hwy. ----937-3450 Redford FISHER "Your Windows & Walls Imagination Store' WALLPAPER PAINT SHOP-AT-HOME & SAVE 40%-70% + ٠ Call 832-0310 With Fisher's complete home decorating service, you get the same famous values and identical low prices found in all Fisher stores. Choose from brand merchandise while ou shop at home. We'll bring our store to your door. Call Fisher · FREE · · FREE · Dial-A-Decorator Measurement Installation 832-0310 your decorators during your appointment custom verticals Save up to 70% on these famous brands: LouverDrape" LEVOLOR Codel mar BALLI Grober . JOANNA PARENTS of 3-7 year old childen are invited to Coffee & Conversation Wednesday, September 24, 9:00-11:00 a.m. · Learn the characteristics of a gifted child

- Talk to experienced educators
- · Discover first-hand why a gifted program is necessary and can make a difference!

CALL NOW!

ROEPER CITY & COUNTRY SCHOOL 642-1500



recreation news

BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL

Men and women age 55 and older, regardless of experience, may participate in bounce volleyball from be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to pickup game of basketball on a firstand 1-3 p.m. the last Thursday of each month through Dec. 4 at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 Main St. north of Joy Road.

Bounce volleyball is a fun and relaxing way to get exercise. Just wear gym shoes and loose-fitting tothes. For information call the leyball 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

. SHUFFLEBOARD

Plymouth Parks and Recreation has a shuffleboard court that needs able at \$76 each. For information players. Anyone interested in forming a club or just using the shuffleboard court and equipment may do • ISSHINRYU KARATE so by calling 455-6620.

SATURDAY SOCCER

The Plymouth Community YMCA offers Saturday Soccer from 10-11 a.m. beginning Sept. 20 at Allen Field. Youth ages 5-12 will learn basic soccer skills. To register, call 458-2904 or come to the YMCA office at 248 Union.

ADULT TENNIS

The Plymouth Community Family. YMCA offers adult tennis lessons rom 10-11 a.m. Saturdays from Sept. 20 to Oct. 12 at Plymouth Canton High tennis courts. Students will be taught basic tennis skills. Bring your own racquet. To register, call 453-2904

. DYNAMICS AEROBICS

Canton Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Wayne-West land YMCA, is offering seven-week Dynamic Aerobics classes 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Sept. 30 for \$35 per person in the lower level of the Canton Township Administration Building. For infor mation call 397-1000

FALL DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymuth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics session starting Monday, Sept. 22, through Dec. 1. Classes will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the church. Baby-sitting is available. The charge is \$36 for 20 classes or \$20 for 10 classes. Class size is limited to 30. For infor mation or to register, call 459-9485.

PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering its fifth annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest for boys and girls ages 8-13 beginning 10 a.m. registration at 9:30 a.m.) on the Sheldon Road side of Griffin Park on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Each participant will try one punt, pass and kick and their efforts will be judged on distance and accuracy Awards are given to top finishers in all six age groups. No football cleats are allowed: only tennis shoes or turf type shoes. Local winners will represent Canton in the Metro-Detroit nals Sunday, Oct. 5, in Oak Park. For details call 397-1000.

@ LADIES' VOLLEYBALL

.The Salvation Army Community Center, Main south of Ann Arbon Road in Plymouth, will be open for free lådies' volleyball 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednes days, and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays

PLYMOUTH TOPS

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

CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets Thursdays at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road, Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2650 pr 459-5212 evenings.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 par each Wednesday at Central tidle School. For information, call

MEN'S RECREATION NIGHT The fall session of Canton Parks and Recreation's Men's Recreation Night will begin Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Briksson Elementary on Haggerty in Canton. Sessions will be 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays for 10 weeks Recreation Night consists of ball games and is restricted to anion residents only. Space is limit-d. For information call 397-1000.



. MEN'S OPEN HOOPS

The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will Wednesdays and Thursdays, come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members, \$1.50 for non-members

> · RACQUETBALL. WALLEYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and walthrough Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays at Plymouth Canton High Phase III Block times of 18 weeks are availcall 451-6660

Isshinryu Karate classes are 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at he Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks

sponsoring karate lessons for all lev- reation Department at 455-6620.

els Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thurs-

Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 Ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

OPEN SKATING

Following is the open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore: 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75

cents) Mondays 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m., 3:50 5.20 n.m. Tuesdays.

1-2:50 p.m. Wednesdays 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m.

and 3:50-5:20 p.m. Thursdays. 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. (75 cents) Fridays.

noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sundays The fees are \$1.25 for adults and

\$1 for children with skate rental being 50 cents. If you have any ques-Canton Parks and Recreation is tions, call the city of Plymouth Rec-

Gets four diamonds

The AAA four-diamond award, the second highest rating given to accommodations nationwide, recently was presented to Novi Hilton General Manager Gary Seibert by Helen Hazelman (center), office manager of AAA Michigan in Farmington. Looking on are Debbie Marshall (left), Novi Hilton director of sales, and Deanna Wright (right), AAA Plymouth office manager. A total of 24 Michigan establishments, including 11 in metropolitan Detroit, received four-diamond ratings this year. There are no five-diamond facilities in the state.

Laser surgery chicken soup.

At Annapolis Hospital, we believe that combining state-of-the-art technology with personal, professional care can help make health care better for you. -

That's why we pride ourselves on offering a complete range of medical services including intensive care, obstetrics, pediatrics, emergency services with Advanced Life Support, diagnostic testing including CT scanning in the near future, cancer treatment programs, laser surgery and from our kitchen, the most time-tested cure-all ever...good old fashioned chicken soup.



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Together we make it better.

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E

Local doctor saw Chernobyl aftermath

the lesson of

disasters in the

radiation victims were taken

briefing on June 5.

two hours later.

accident.

Dr. Angelina Guskova, hospital di-

rector, met with PSR members for a

"The disastrous accident at the nu-

clear reactor in Chernobyl occurred

at 1:23 a.m. April 26," Rogers said. "Dr. Guskova was notified of this

"Four hours were required to mo-

bilize a team of physicians who left

immediately for Chernobyl and met

with 1.000 people at the site of the

It was believed that 299 people

future?'

By Jackie Klein staff writer

The April 26 disaster at the nuclear reactor in Chernobyl proves that neither the United States nor the So- ment talked about waging nuclear viet Union can provide reasonable war," Rogers said. "The PSR looked medical responses to the catastrophe critically at the possibility of a limitof nuclear war.

That's the assessment of Dr. Felix Rogers, a Detroit-area cardiologist and an active member of Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR)

sicians invited to the USSR by Soviet doctors in June to gain an under- accident and suffered burns over 70 standing of the health consequences of the Chernobyl disaster.

Rogers is speaking at 8 p.m. today in the Southfield Public Library at a meeting sponsored by the metropolitan Detroit chapter of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND.)

"THE NUCLEAR accident at making plans to deploy weapons Chernobyl, which would be tiny in which would kill individuals comparison to a nuclear weapons ex- wouldn't destroy buildings. plosion, was met with a heroic response from the Russian government quences of nuclear war. Because of and health workers," Rogers said in my brother, I had a real, personal, an interview Monday.

"Unfortunately, such response came relatively late, involved a very high cost for civilian inhabitants of the community and leaves many im- for Prevention of Nuclear War, portant medical, social and ecological questions unanswered.

"The most important question is PSR have we learned enough from the Rogers in 1985 flew to Budapes lesson of Chernobyl to influence poli- for a meeting of the organization. cy and to prevent more serious nu- made contacts and was invited to clear disasters in the future?"

time when this country and Russia were engaging in atmospheric nuclear testing, Rogers said. Evaluations of the health conse-

quences of such testing in the United first announcement of the health States indicated that young children consequences of the Chernobyl disaswere exposed to excessive levels of radioactivity, he said. ter and invited a group of physicans to Hospital No. 6 in Moscow where

WEATHERVANE

NTERSECTION OF 169 AT CENTER I

SEPTEMBER 26 & 27, 198

THE PSR WAS successful in e tablishing an atmospheric testing ban treaty, after which the organiza

tion became inactive. "In the early 1980s, our governed nuclear war and the ability of people to survive it. The organization was revitalized."

Rogers has a personal reason for becoming involved in anti-nuclear Rogers was part of a group of phy- activities. In 1981 his brother, Dr. Joseph Rogers, was in an automobil percent of his body.

. For several months, he was in in tensive care at the Ann Arbor burn center and was unable to practice medicine for two years.

"MY BROTHER nearly died and is still disfigured." he said. "In the meantime, the government was

"Burn injuries are serious conse

emotional and intellectual interest in preventing nuclear disasters."

Rogers in 1980 joined the newly organized International Physicians founded as an international confederacy of national chapters of

Russia as a tourist to see the sight PSR was formed in the 1960s at a and tour medical facilities.

IT WAS DURING another meeting in Cologne, West Germany, a year later, that Russian doctors made the

'The most important question is have we learned enough from **Chernobyl to influence** policy and to prevent more serious nuclear Dr. Felix Rogers

> Rogers said. Of these, 129 patients were transported by air to Moscow early on April 27. The rest were taken the next day.

IT WAS DETERMINED that 210

patients suffered acute radiation sickness and 51 were deemed most seriously ill, Rogers said. Among them were two physicians who had been exposed to radiation. Most of the patients were between

25 and 30 years old. Eighty-nine were released from the hospital within three days.

determine which patients had received so much radiation that their bone marrow would never recover.

"In this estegory were 40 patients, and hone marrow transplants were recommended for 20. Some 13 patients had transplants using marrow analysis. We are generally ignoral donors or fetal liver. Five survived. of radiation and how to react to it." Others died from infection and inte

tinal damage. "Patients with thermal and radiation burns couldn't be decontaminated by surface cleaning. Others who had received a dosage of greater than 1,200 rads didn't survive."

WHEN THE PSR team visited the ospital on the 39th day after the acident, 121 patients remained. Twenv-three patients were dead and the death toll was expected to rise.

The evacuation of 100,000 civiliaps from the 30-kilometer radius of the Chernobyl reactor began 36 will die in the next 50 years from hours after the accident. No information was given about the method chosen to decontaminate these peo-ple, their possessions or buses, Rogers said.

Because 300 beds had to be made available at Hospital No.6 within hours, this put a strain on medical facilities in Moscow, Rogers said. The team of health care workers

came from western Russia. "These physicians admit to a comnt than that which c

he said. A one in Detroit in the over the city of Detroit in the summertime would create burn injuries alone. "Fallout doesn't occur in neat cigar-shaped distributions, which have been predicted based on theoretica analysis. We are generally ignoran

MEMBERS OF THE team of phy sicians were hospitalized in Mosco because they didn't realize the prodicament they put themselves int Rogers said.

Reports of handling materials and trucks, which were sources of Fadlo active contamination, indicate an in adequate European response to the health hazard, he said.

"Russia and the United States agree they can't fight and win a nu clear war," Rogers said. "It's pr dicted that 25,000 to 30,000 person leukemia and other cancers as a re sult of radiation in Chernobyl. "Pouring money into a nuclea arms race has dire consequences to health. About \$1 million a minute spent on the insane arms race: Wit

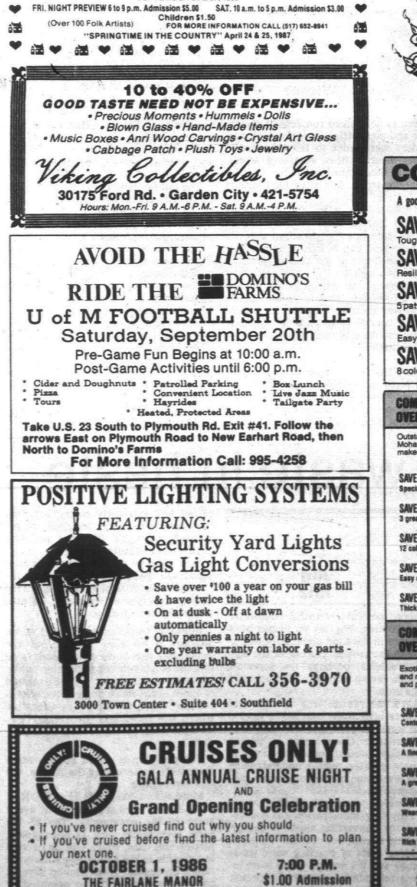
that amount, the entire world coul be vaccinated against preventable deseases in a few days."

As a prescription for world health the PSR has proposed a comprehen-sive test ban treaty, which has been



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The Canton Observer



489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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

O&E Thursday, September 18, 1986

It's time for laws to protect health

ing to confront one that can be and home-based businesses. simply solved. The tobacco controversy is one of them.

14A(C)

Given the groundwork laid by a growing number of cities across the according to the local law. country, communities like Canton's are in a better position to improve the health of residents, and to reduce the cost of doing business. There has been some discussion by Canton municipal Township Hall or possibly at other township-owned buildings.

With the dawn of 1987, we in Michigan will be breathing cleaner air. A new state law takes effect Jan. 1 forbidding nicotine lovers to light up in government buildings, arenas, auditoriums and museums

To their credit, some of our neighbors have emerged as leaders, progressing even further in the fight for smoke-free air. Like cities in other states -72strong in California - East Lansing has enacted an ordinance regulating smoking in the office work place, restaurants, retail sales and service establishkind in Michigan.

It's been well-received by a majority of residents since its inception April 1, reports East Lansing Councilman David Balas, who sponsored the statute. Examining similar legislation are Mount Pleasant, Ann Arbor and Lansing.

AFFECTED BY the East Lansing clean indoor air law are public and private employers, school districts, and city and county agencies.

Smoking is prohibited in medical facilities, restrooms, and in the work area of any employee who posts appropriate signs (available for free from the American Lung Association).

At least 25 percent of floor area must be designated no smoking in East Lansing lunch rooms and employee lounges. Employers must adopt written smoking policies and post signs in non-smoking

area of public places including bank- tricting smoking. Non-smokers courtelobbies, waiting rooms, reception areas, ously have endangered their health for entertainment and recreation facilities, too many years. churches, and home child care facilities. Exceptions include tobacco stores, jails, be if given a hand by local government.

O COMPLEX are many of soci- private hospital rooms, psychiatric faety's problems that it's refresh- cilities, and some hotel meeting rooms

Should smoking disputes arise, nonsmokers prevail. First offenders are fined \$50, and second offenders \$100,

East Lansing employers are encouraged to offer in-house stop-smoking programs based on survey results showing that "nine out of 10 smokers would like to quit, and nearly 30 percent officials about banning smoking at of them will make a serious attempt. Many employees whose smoking is restricted at work report they are able to quit smoking more easily," says the city council.

> CONTRARY TO the fears of some. many merchants have reported no de-

> cline in business due to clean air laws. According to a report in the State News, Lansing's Eagle Restaurant & Lounge had its busiest month ever after becoming the world's only eatery to totally ban smoking.

Numerous studies show that smokers cost employers \$350 to \$600 per year more than non-smokers. Businesses ments. It's the first city ordinance of its have reported recouping more than half that cost via stop-smoking programs.

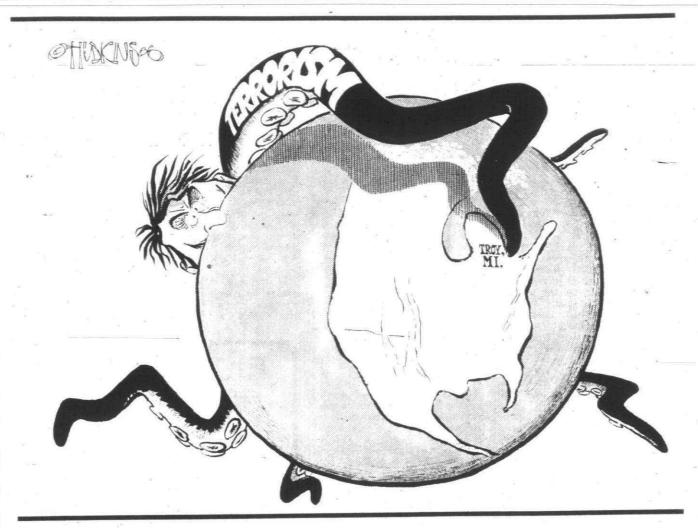
According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, nicotine is potentially as addictive as morphine. Among high school seniors, nicotine use has been shown to be more prevalent than that of alcohol and marijuana combined.

Young smokers have a much higher probability of abusing other drugs than do their non-smoking peers, studies say. People who smoke and drink alcohol at the same time increase their risk of acquiring several types of cancer.

Other studies spell out the dangers of inhaling second-hand smoke and show that intensive care for smokers' infants costs American taxpayers \$152 million annually in extra medical expenses.

The list of reasons to help people stop or curb their habit goes on and on. Eighty-three percent of Michigan residents recently surveyed by another Smoking is allowed in half the floor newspaper strongly support laws res-

How much healthier all of us would



Deposit law needed now

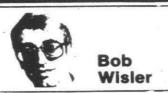
WHOEVER THOUGHT up the Ed and Frank routine for Bartle & James wine cooler drinks was an advertising and public relations genius. These two likeable old duffers have made drinking wine coolers more than respectable.

It's almost like the product is a good old-fashioned thirst quencher enjoyed by ladies and gentlemen who normally drink mid-afternoon hot tea or lemonade out on the veranda.

The reality is that wine coolers are mostly drunk by the 18-25 age group, which is the population group most mobile and most likely to drink their thirst quenchers or high producers in their cars and outdoors.

This is also the age group most likely to consider a public park or a roadway the best possible place to immediately discard any object that has lost its utility value.

public park at the end of my road and stand why the state Legislature is havstuff a couple of large garbage bags full ing any trouble at all passing a bill that of discarded flip-top cigarette boxes, would call for a 10-cent deposit on wine shilly-shallying around toasting each hamburger wrappers, Celo-tex food cooler bottles. riety of fast-food joints and Taco stands, facial tissues, plastic shopping bags, combs, lipstick dispensmany broken.



rauders were wont to leave scores of a Senate version, which is not tied to empty beer bottles scattered about, any special interest legislation. Both, many of them smashed. Then came the thankfully, call for a 10-cent deposit. Michigan deposit law affecting beer and pop bottles

my humble opinion.

Because of the success of the deposit ANY DAY of the week, I can go to the law, I can't for the life of me under-

and forth in the House and Senate. At cooler bottles that takes effect in a reaers and, invariably, wine cooler bottles, one point leading legislators announced sonable time period. a "compromise," which called for a Ed and Frank, being reasonable guys, Bad as it might seem, it is better than five-cent deposit on wine cooler bottles could drink to that.

Why is the Legislature compromising

at all? It appears that one reason is because the Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association is so kind to lawmakers.

We now have two versions of deposit bills. The House version is tied to a bill that allows wine cooler manufacturers to establish exclusive distributorship it used to be. Before the deposit law on territories. What does that have to do beer and pop bottles, the midnight ma- with the public's interest? There is also

The public showed its support for deposit laws generally when it voted 2-1 Within a few days, the marauders in '76 for a statewide deposit requirestopped leaving their empties behind. ment on beer and wine bottles. It was The state law that ensured deposits necessary then to have a petition camon beer and pop bottles was the best paign and a public vote because the state legislation of the past 10 years, in Legislature back then avoided dealing with the issue.

The wisdom of the law has been proved. It's time for our legislators to go one step further with the recently introduced wine cooler bottles and to stop other on an endless round of lobbyistsupported cocktail parties. It's time to THE ISSUE has been bouncing back pass a no-nonsense deposit law on wine

Solve not waste in haste

EVERYONE agrees we need a better way of disposing of solid waste, but the general feeling is don't do it in my backvard.

Just like prisons, we agree they're needed, but put landfills, incinerators and recycling centers in someone else's town or neighborhood, not in ours. As William Shakespeare once said,

"There's the rub." The state Natural Resources Commission is trying to come up with work-

able solid and hazardous waste plans under new state and federal laws, one it can sell to local communities and to local residents Consider the fact that everything

humans come in contact with eventually turns into waste, and that matter never disappears, it just changes from one form into another.

Consider these statistics: Each and every person in the state creates an average of 25 pounds of garbage a week, about 1,300 pounds a year. The average family of four produces over 21/2 tons of solid waste a year, and the state, on a collective basis, produces 26,000 tons a day, or 91/2 million tons a year.

AND REMEMBER, we're talking about waste that you throw into garbage cans or bags.

We've got to do something with the garbage, and the easiest, and least costway has been traditionally to bury it landfills. Now our landfills have be-



problem, particularly with groundwater contamination. We can no longer bury our heads in the sand about burying our waste in the ground. It's one of the biggest problems, perhaps the foremost problem, facing people in Michigan and awareness and support. A good example n this area.

and state laws were enacted to tighten where the Downriver Recycling Cenup on waste disposal and why the Natu- ter's curbside pickup kicked off Saturrai Resources Commission is holding day media days around the state to try to promote greater public understanding of the dimension of the solid waste disposal problems.

But we've got to look at alternatives like recycling, incineration and conversion plans, converting waste to energy. It's going to cost, but consider the huge, mounting costs of existing solid waste disposal and it's enough to at least inspire a fair-minded, reasonable person to at least give some objective thought to the waste disposal plans now being bandied around.

resources commissioner Dave Olson, ford the luxury of just dumping the come so full that we're running out of aren't saying that landfills can be done problem in someone else's backyard. sites and they're creating a big pollution away with, just that they're being de- The problem is in ours as well as theirs.

leted and extremely costly, and that they need to be better designed and regulated to ensure that the pollution problem is controlled on site.

New countywide solid waste disposal plans are being developed under the new state and federal guidelines. Wayne County is expected to unveil its plan within the next 30 days.

Regional coordination of solid waste disposal is certainly needed, but the grass roots part of the effort needs to go into the neighborhoods to develop public of some of the more progressive efforts That's the reason why new federal can be found downriver in Gibraltar

> The program is aimed at separating recyclable materials at the source, the waste generator.

More than 1,500 bright blue WE RE-CYCLE bins were dropped off at every home in the community. The \$5 bin holds recyclables such as newspapers, bottles and cans, which can be carried to curbside in the handy 10-gallon container on regular trash pickup days. A compartmentalized trailer operated by the Downriver Center will pick up recycables from the containers.

The problem demands grass-roots THE EXPERTS, including natural efforts like this. We can no longer af-

Blanchard's BEST: Concept not a plan

questions now.

will be sold?

LET'S PUT this debate between Gov. code revision; there may be even bigger James Blanchard and Senate Republicans over the tuition investment plan in perspective.

Blanchard's 1986 State of the State message dwelled on his substantial economic program of the last three years. There were only two new ideas, both designed to appeal to middle-class suburbanites whose votes he needs for reelection

One was drunk-driver check lanes. A court promptly - and properly - declared it unconstitutional.

The other was a state trust fund in which parents would invest money to guarantee their kids' college tuition years down the road.

Blanchard is touring the state to make it a campaign issue. Otherwise, Republicans will keep harping on his 38

percent you-know-what. AS A NEWSMAN serving the middleclass suburbs, I went after the story

from the start - or tried to. For months, answers were scarce. Not until May or June did the adminis-

tration come up with any details. Meanwhile, Senate Republicans put a staffer to work - Dr. Gary Wolfram, an economist on leave from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. I had a few

conversations with him. He is extremely bright, and he raised lots and lots of excellent questions. Senate Majority Leader John Engler, the most prolific idea man among state Republicans, summed it up: "Republi-

can senators do support the concept of the "BEST" plan. But if it is to be the best tuition plan possible, there are many questions that must be answer-

AMONG THE GOP questions:

Will the contracts be tax-exempt unthe lederal law? There was a big question about this prior to the federal tax

ceeds the amount available, how will the contracts be allocated? What are enrollment projections for the various universities?

If the demand for the contracts ex-

How many advance tuition contracts

What assumptions have been made regarding instructional costs? How will ownership of advance tui-

tion contracts affect federal and state scholarship eligibility? How will the trust decide who will be

able to sell their contracts when a child does not attend college in Michigan and who cannot?

KNOWING BLANCHARD, I would say he's 1,000 percent dedicated to helping kids get to college. But what he is offering is an alluring concept, not a plan. It's not ready for adoption. There are other fair questions:

What business does state government have getting into the investment busi-

What about the greater costs of college - room, board, books, computer fees, lab fees?

Wouldn't parents be better off with a private investment plan so their kids could attend any college, public or private, in any state or foreign country, and cover all costs? Or if the kid decides he wants to go into business for himself instead of to college, couldn't parents use the fund to give him/her a truck or a cash register?

Finally, wouldn't state government do everyone a bigger favor if it concentrated on knocking \$1 billion out of the "social services" budget and pumping it into colleges, so that the kids of 2004 wouldn't have to worry about inflated tuition rates? **Tim Richard**

Kirks discourse on the mission of education

American Cicero" did come home. Yes, scholar and author Russell Kirk, who holds a thermometer-long list of degrees, came back for the 50th anni-

versary of his Plymouth High School graduation, chauffered by his enchanting and vocal wife, 22 years his junior, the former Annette Yvonne Cecille Courtemanche.

burned.

trained, more observant newspapermen whose 1983 report, "A Nation at Risk," which had run three days earlier breadth of the land. throughout the Observer & Eccentric empire headed, "Awareness: first step speak. to improved education.

read it. "Awareness is No. 1."

Buckley Jr. of National Review, and trinsic to their lives. credited by President Ronald Reagan as They also have opened their home to having helped renew "a generation's in- graduate students who share meals and All the business people were pushing terest and knowledge of the underpin- pursue their chosen field of study under competition. My interest was essential nings and intellectual infrastructure of Kirk's guidance and tutelage. At the ly humanities, the conseration revival in our nation." Annette's credential aren't too shabby residence.

through bifocals Fred DeLano

When my bride and I brunched with A FORMER HUMANITIES teacher and virtue," believes Kirk, who will be them on the Sunday the Kirks were in in New York who has borne four Kirk 68 in October. our midst, Bob Wisler's ears must have daughters, this vibrant lady was one of the 18 members of the National Com-It was Wisler, one of the better mittee on Excellence in Education of my ken, who wrote the editorial has stirred commotion the length and In brief, the Kirks know whereof they

They live in a picturesque Mecosta 'Ohh, great," enthused Annette as she setting in the belly area of Michigan's lower peninsula. Through the years the that formal education has an ethical "That's a very good piece," praised guest list has been dotted with names end, to be achieved through an intellecher husband, author of 25 books plus such as Buckley, Charles Kuralt and tual means." countless essays and articles, winner of others from a who's who dedicated to the Ingersoll Foundation's 1984 human- classical disciplines and a reawakening mittee on Excellence in Education, Anities prize, co-founder with William F. of moral imagination. Education is in-

moment there are five such students in

"It is the moral imagination which lifts men and women above the level of

the beasts that perish. "To form sound mind and good character: to these objects an educational system should be dedicated, but in most schools, colleges and universities they have been submerged by sociality and sociological indoctrination.

"It has been very nearly forgotten

Of her service on the National Comnette said, "I felt on that commission there were three scientists who were very powerful; they wanted everything.

"NO ONE was saying that schools "The ends of education are wisdom have a mission to enhance the under

being. Education should be seen as something for an individual's own growth, not just for growth in the gross national product.

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E

"I was able to get into the report, for instance, that the study of literature should enhance imagination and ethical understanding. For five months we had been talking about excellence in education and always it meant test scores. What about moral and intellectual integrity and character?

"Our report got the attention of the media, not because it was a Reagan commission, but because there was a moment in history when liberals and conservatives both agreed something was wrong

And what does Russell foresee for the future?

"I suspect what we're going to see is

from our readers

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

Bingo proved a big success

To the editor:

The tremendous success of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Bingo on opening night of the Fall Festival can be attributed to the special efforts of the people and businesses who assisted financially or provided services for our first bingo venture:

We wish to thank them and the Fall Festival Board members for the trust they placed in BPW to hold a main event, their assistance, along with Carl Glass, Mike VanderVeen, and Ken Vogras and other city employees in completing the project.

And last, but not least, we thank the local newspapers for the articles and excellent headlines which drew attention to our bingo event.

We look forward to Fall Festival Opening Night Bingo next year.

> Carol Levitte, **Bingo Chairman**

YMCA thanks festival helpers

To the editor:

The Plymouth Community Family. YMCA would like to thank the hundreds. of volunteers who worked at the Y's Fall Festival booths.

Your donation of time and work helped make the Y's fund-raising event a success.

We especially are appreciative to 22 chairperson Randy Clough, committee 53 members George McPartin, Darryhan Dooley, Carol Anderson, Chris Korycki, Martha and Bill Nicholas, Joanne McCarthy, Rick Messerly, Dave Gentry, Ken Holmes, and the many individu who put in hours above and beyond the call of duty.

We also want to thank the customers who purchased and enjoyed the Y's Ital; ian sausage subs, chips, and pop.

Plymouth Community Family YMCA **Board of Directors**

'Mother's Ear' hears it all By Nancy Walls Smith

staff writer

or made it up; but there exists, I be- time to comfort and soothe her precious each other in surprise as she leaves the lieve, a unique phenomenon known as bundle. Hubby just sleeps. "mother's ear

Unlike cauliflower ear or water on hearing developed only by mothers whether we want it or not!

I suspect it must start on that very is doing! first day when the proud parents bring their newborn home from the hospital. Exhausted from the excitement, hubby sleeps well that night as usual. Meanwhile, the new mom tosses and turns while she strains her ears toward baby's room. She wants to hear if baby's still do that.

Over the years, this selective hearing becomes more and more pronounced. If, the ear, this is not a disorder. Instead it for example, mother is in the kitchen is a finely-tuned sense of selective and her two-year-old is alone in the living room, it is very, very important year-old sons are arguing in the family that mom knows exactly what that child

dent (oops, there goes the Rubber the fridge," or "Get away from those Plant), she usually does. Even though cookies," when I was nowhere near the she may be cooking dinner, she hears kitchen every scrape, slide, bump or coo that comes from the next room. Dad's can't mothers, or that anyone has more won-

Company could be over with four Naturally she hears every half-cry, adults chattering away when suddenly a cry and shriek that the new one emits new mom will say, "Excuse me. The I don't know if I read this somewhere throughout the night and rushes each baby's crying." The other three look at room because no one else heard a sound. Unfortunately, as your kids grow older, this "mother's ear" can turn into a

handicap. Try watching a movie in the living room while your 10- and 11room My kids must think I have X-ray vi-And, except for an occasional acci- sion for all the times I've yelled, "Close

> I doubt that anyone hears more than drous things to hear.

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commented as the waitress poured more coffee. "The great majority will

become non-readers, virtual illiterates,

technically trained for certain occupa

"We'll have much greater class divi-

sion than we've ever had before In

American society. There's a great deal

ishing. Only a relative few will be well

Our conversation didn't end there, but **

this has been a sample from a tape that

runs well over an hour. An Annette put

it, "People can't communicate, even if

meaning the same things, in the same words anymore. We have to clothe the

naked public square from the wardrobe

of a moral imagination."

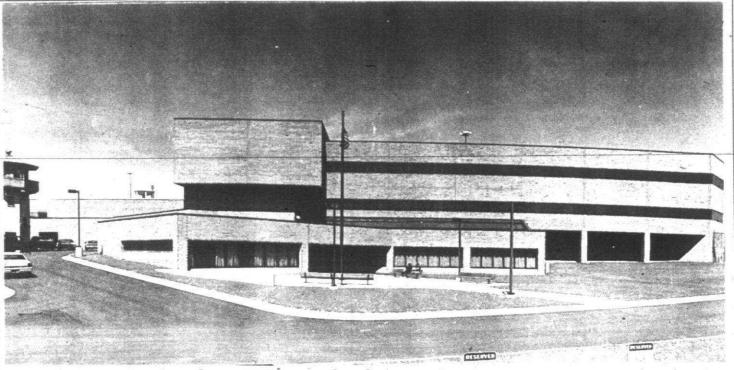
It starts with you.

of talk about democracy will be dimin-

enough informed to make decisions."

16A *(R,W,G-14A)

O&E Thursday, September 18, 1986



Redstone designs hospital

The new \$9.7 million hospital addition at the state Prison of Southern Michigan in Jackson, designed by Louis G. Redstone Associates, Inc. of Livonia will be dedicated Friday by state government and corrections officials. The facility is named after Duane L. Waters, a family physician from Manistique, who has been a state corrections commisisoner since 1964. The 94bed hospital project was brought in under budget. In 1984 the Redstone firm was selected as an honor award recipient by the Construction Specifications Institute for the prison project. "Designing an institutional facility that doesn't look like an institutional facility was our goal," said Carmine Petrilli, director of design at Redstone.

Freeway travelers aid rest area maintenance

A toll-free telephone number is helping the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) do a better job of maintaining the 78 rest areas along Michigan's 1,800-mile freeway system.

from abandoned cars to lack of restroom supplies to threatening situations where police help is requested. Decals bearing the number 1-800-

654-8787 have been posted since May 1 in lobbies, telphone booths and on restroom mirrors at roadside rest areas, including all 11 welcome centers on major state highways.

The toll-free number is hooked to a message center that logs calls and makes a daily report to MDOT, which then follows up each reported problem.

"Most calls are productive," said Robert A. Welke, MDOT's assistant deputy director for highway operations. "They identify a weakness in our system - maybe there's a

plumbing malfunction, or lights are burned out or there's broken glass in the parking lot. The calls are referred quickly to an MDOT maintenance crew.

Since the Department's first three-Callers are reporting everything month operational report, Welke said, there has been some healthy competition among the state's nine district maintenance crews.

'Every crew wants its rest areas to look the best," he said.

The Department had a total of 721 calls in three months, about twice as many calls per day on the weekends as on the weekdays. About half the

callers were male, but two-thirds of callers reporting a "dirty" rest area were female.

Message center employees have been instructed to relay all personal safety concerns directly to the appropriate police agency.

Welke said the new toll-free number has helped the Department identify where it needs to spend money.

Fund-raiser for Stempien

The Committee to Elect Gregory J. Stempien to Wayne County Circuit Court will host a reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Money Tree Restaurant, 333 W. Fort, Detroit. Donation is \$100 per person.

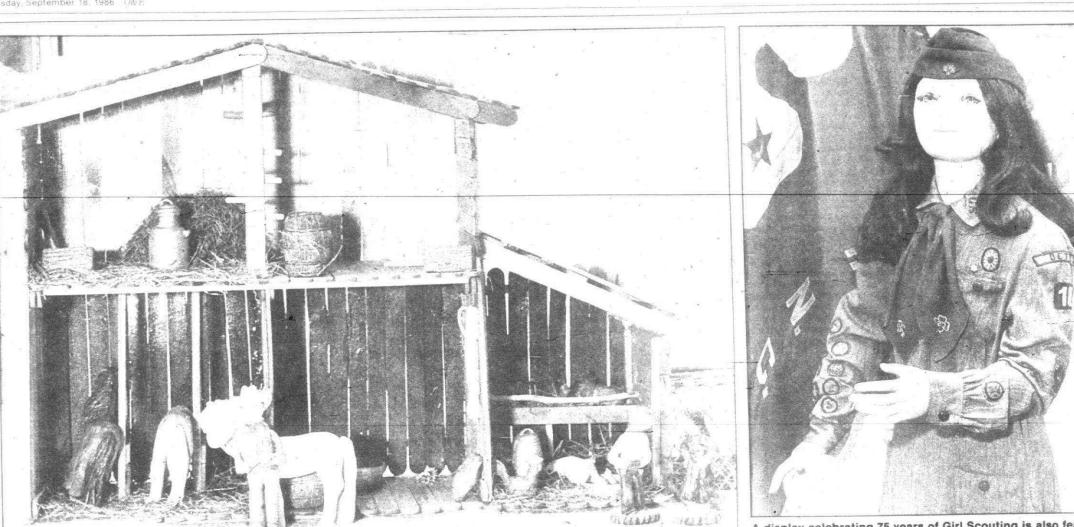
The theme of the reception, "Experience Is The Issue," refers to the fact that of the six candidates for Circuit Court, Stempien has the most experience as an attorney, 16 years. For information, call 464-4505.



The Observer Newspapers



Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&P



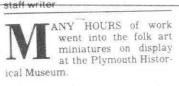
A display celebrating 75 years of Girl Scouting is also featured at the museum. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thurs-

IP CITB

A toy barn is among the items on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Folk artist Barbara Kingsbury created the hand-carved miniatures.



By Julie Brown



The miniatures, by artist Barbara Kingsbury, were carved by hand.

"Everything's all hand-carved," said Barbara Saunders, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum. No molds. It's a form of art that

hibit have liked it, Saunders said. "We always have to have fun things," she said. "It would be nice for the children" during the holidays.

The folk art miniatures aren't the only things on display at the museum. The museum's lower level houses a display celebrating 75 years of Girl Scouting.

"It came from different people around," Saunders said of the Girl Scout material. "They brought it in.



day, Saturday and Sunday.

I've never seen before.

The exhibit includes three-dimensional ceramic miniature sculptures. Several miniature buildings — including a general store, a barn and a doll house are also featured.

The artist lives in outstate Michigan, Saunders said. Kingsbury did the exhibit's folk art miniatures while in upstate New York. The miniatures are based on the people and things she saw there.

This is the first time the folk art miniatures have been exhibited in Michigan, Saunders said. The ex-hibit will continue through late November and possibly beyond that through the holiday season.

"We're debating on that because it is unusual. We haven't made that decision yet."

THOSE WHO have seen the ex-



The exhibit also includes a Girl Scout quilt that won a second premium ribbon in needlework at

the 1949 Michigan State Fair. The Plymouth Historical Muse-um is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17, and 25 cents for those ages 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940

Staff photos by Rob Reed



The Girl Scout display on the museum's lower level includes a number of books and copies of The American Girl magazine, published by the Girl Scout organization.

A miniature general store is also featured in the museum exhibit.

Classes offer fun for all

A variety of fall classes for children, teenagers and adults will be offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Fall classes being offered this

year include: Painting

This class for 6- to 9-year-olds will begin Sept. 27 and will last six weeks. It will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Plymouth Comnunity Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth. Participants will learn basic

skills, such as color mixing and brush handling. Maria Trapani will be the in-

structor. The registration fee is \$36, with materials provided.

Beginning Oil Painting This class for those age 10 and lder will begin Sept. 25 and will

ast eight weeks. It will meet 4:15-6:15 p.m. Thursdays in Room 1210 f Plymouth Salem High School. Sharon Holton will teach the class. The registration fee is \$43. with a materials fee of \$5 payable

to the instructor. A background in drawing is required. Sculpture This class for those ages 7-13

will begin Sept. 24 and will last six weeks. It will meet 4:15-6:15 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School.

Jim Markley will be the instructor. The registration fee is \$31, with a \$5 materials fee payable to the instructor

 Fine Arts Series This class for those age 12 and older will begin Sept. 24 and will last eight weeks. It will meet 4:15-6:15 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School.

Students in the class will work for two weeks at a time in four areas - watercolor, pastel, printmaking and calligraphy. The class will have four instructors.

Registration fee for the class is \$48. Materials will be provided.

Basketmaking

This class for adults will begin Oct. 1 and will last five weeks. It will meet 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office.

Theresa Ohno will be the instruc tor. The registration fee is \$30. Materials needed are: dishpan, towel, pencil, ruler, scissors, knife, spring-type clothespins, awl or ice pick or knitting needle.

 Illuminated Lettering This class for adults will begin Sept. 30 and will last three weeks. It will meet 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office.

Friday, Sept. 19, and 3 p.m. Satur-

Novi Road. For additional informa-

The REMS Far West Group of the

Multiple Sclerosis Society will meet

2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at St. Ken-

Plymouth Township. The speaker

will be State Rep. Gerald Law. The

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor

Trail, Livonia. This will be an intro-

duction to the Lamaze birth tech-

nique and will feature a birth film

"Saturday's Children." There is a \$1

additional information, call 459-

The Women's Divorce Support

the Lower Waterman Campus Cen-

ter of Schoolcraft College, 18600

Haggerty Road, Livonia. Gloria Bis-

Decorative rendition of letters will be taught, using a variety of colors and motifs. Dee Schulte will be the instructor for the class. Registration fee is \$13.50. A 000 size brush is needed for the

class. All other supplies will be rovided Photography

This class for adults will begin Sept. 22 and will last four weeks. It will meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth-Community Arts Council office.

This basic course in camera handling and use of filters and lenses will include one night of darkroom instruction.

A 35mm camera is required. Registration fee for the class is \$24. Bill Bresler will be the instructor

To register for the classes, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 455-5260, between 9

a.m. and noon Monday-Friday. The Center for Creative Studies' will also offer classes this fall in

Plymouth. Those classes include: Watercolor This class will meet 7-9 p.m.

Mondays, Sept. 29 to Nov. 3. It is open to adults. Required materials will be discussed in class. The class will cover using techniques of transparent watercolor

en, couples and families. Compli-

formation, call Julia, 459-8039.

Assignments include work ing from still life and the imagina tion. The fee is \$95.

 Drawing This class will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 30 to Nov. 4. It is open to adults. Required materials will be discussed in class The emphasis will be on lin

value, rendering, composition, perspective and representation ough practice and observation The fee is \$95.

 Calligraphy I This class will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 1 to Nov. 19. It is

The class will introduce the tools and materials a calligrapher uses. There is no prerequisite. For a brochure on the calligraphy diploma

xt. 225. Class fee is \$110. The location of the Plymou

registration deadline.

or MasterCard. Mail registrations may be sen

by, Detroit 48202. For additional information, call Julie Essa, director of extension programs, 872 3118 Ext. 225.

The monthly meeting of the Plym

try Epicure Restaurant in Novi and

a program presented by the Laura

Ashley Shop on home furnishings and

Mrs. Charles L. Spencer of Plymouth. Thomas Lamb of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Lou Moore of Ypsilanti. The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

lanti High School and is employed as open to adults. an operations manager for Budget

program, call Julie Essa, 872-3118

classes will be mailed to students before classes begin. Sept. 24 is the

To register by telephone for the Center for Creative Studies classes, call 872-3118 Ext. 231, using Visa

to: Registration Office, 245 E. Kir-

Hall-Santer Ca Laura M. Santer of Plymouth and Roger Graham Hall of Ngongotaha. New Zealand, were married June 21 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Lois

Lamb-Spencer

Tracy Lee Spencer of Plymouth

and Keith Thomas Lamb of Orlando,

Fla., were married Aug. 23 at Beth-

lehem United Church of Christ in

limann performed the ceremony

Rent-A-Car in Orlando, Fla.

III was junior groomsman.

Spencer was junior bridesmaid.

Santer of Plymouth, the late Thomas Santer, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hall of Ngongotaha, New Zealand. The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School She attend-

ed Eastern Michigan University and will continue her studies in New Zea-Her husband completed high school in New Zealand and was an

exchange student at Plymouth Salem High School. He owns a sheep arm in New Zealand. Nancy Warkentin was the maid of Zeiler honor. The bride's attendants were

Julie MacIsaac and Eileen Fitzgerald. Alex Vandermaat was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants land

Bailo-Scott

Sam and Tatjana Bajlo of Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Janette, to Andrew Scott, son of John and Mary Scott of Vicksburg, Mich.

The bride-elect is a premedical student at Michigan State Universi-

Her fiance received his bachelor's degree in biology and is working toward a master's degree at Michigan State University.

St. Theodore's Church.



weddings and engagements



were Philip Alexander and David A reception was held at Madonna College. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Ngongotaha, New Zea-

clubs in action

POTLUCK DINNER

nouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet 6:30 p.m. day, Sept. 20. The mall is at I-96 and mentary packets from merchants outh Newcomers Thursday, Oct. 2, Thursday, Sept. 18, for a potluck dinner. This will be the first meeting of tion, call 348-9400. the 1986-87 season. For additional information on the meeting or club
 REMS GROUP membership, call Betty, 459-8136.

AAUW MEETING

The Plymouth branch of the neth Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, American Association of University Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at the arts and crafts church is accessible to the handiroom of the Plymouth Cultural Cen- capped. ter, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, Patricia Materka from the University of • LAMAZE CLASS Michigan's Fitness Research Center will discuss time management. Protion Association will hold a Lamaze spective members may attend the orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monmeeting, which is the first branch day, Sept. 22, at Newburg United meeting of the 1986-87 season.

BOOK SALE

The 34th annual used book sale, sponsored by the Farmington branch of the American Association of Uni- per person charge at the door. For versity Women, will be Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 18-21, at the 7477. Livonia Mall during mall hours. editions, cookbooks, paperbacks, current fiction and others. Proceeds Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, support scholarships and local com- Sept. 23, at the conference room of munity projects.

TRAVEL TIPS

The Women's Resource Center at dorf will discuss the benefits of Schoolcraft College will open its fall therapeutic massage in reducing luncheon series at 11:30 a.m. to 1 stress. The support group, sponsored nm Friday Sent 19 in the LeGas- by the Women's Resource Center at tronomique Restaurant on the cam- the college, is for women who are pus in Livonia. Claudia Capos, a separated, divorced, getting a ditravel writer, will discuss "Travel- vorce or considering divorce. There Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 ter, 591-6400 Ext. 430. Ext. 430. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

& FASHION SHOW

Contact Rev. Ralph Brown for a guided tour.

Detroit, Michigan 48235

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the first tea of the season 7:30 p.m. The Fashion Guild of Twelve Oaks Tuesday, Sept. 23. Guests will meet Mall in Novi will have a fall fashion club officers and learn about activi

fashion show at noon Friday, Sept. noon. Deadline for reservations is 26. The event will be held in Fellow- noon Monday, Sept. 29. For reservaship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial 459-8858 or 453-0745. Road, Plymouth. There will be door prizes and baby-sitting will be avail- . WOMAN'S CLUB able. Donation is \$5 for tickets. To sitting (\$1.50), call 453-5280 or 453-854

LET'S DANCE

show, "Classic Collection," 7 p.m. ties sponsored by the club for wom- • NEWCOMERS

FASHION SHOW

dance for singles, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, and every following Sunday. The dances will be held at the Holiday Inn Livonia person for the luncheon. For reser West, Six Mile at I-275. The Greater City Club sponsors the dances. For June McKenny, 453-5034. additional information, call 261-5547

DESIGNS IN FLIGHT

Farmington Hills will hold its fall Methodist Church, on the corner of fundraising event, "Designs in Huron and State streets in Ann Ar-Flight," Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the bor. The United Methodist Women Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The day will are sponsoring the event. A craft fair include a boutique of handcrafted will also be a part of the day's activiitems and a fashion show highlight- ties. A soup and sandwich luncheon the event will support the club's program in garden therapy for Farmington Public Schools special educa-

tions or additional information. call The Woman's Club of Plymouth order tickets or to sign up for baby- will meet 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3. at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. The club members will meet with members of the mouth Rotary Club. The speaker Sunday Night Music Box, an open will be Leon Gregorian, new conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Sept. 30. Price is \$6.50 per

will be distributed. For additional in- will include a luncheon at the Coun-

The United Methodist Women will fashions. Hospitality hour will begin

hold a "Harvest Time" luncheon and at 11:30 a.m., with the luncheon at

QUILT EXHIBIT The American Heritage Quilt Exhibit will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Hill and Dale Garden Club of Saturday, Oct. 4, at the First United

vations, call Judy Lore, 453-5181, or

A July 1987 wedding is planned at



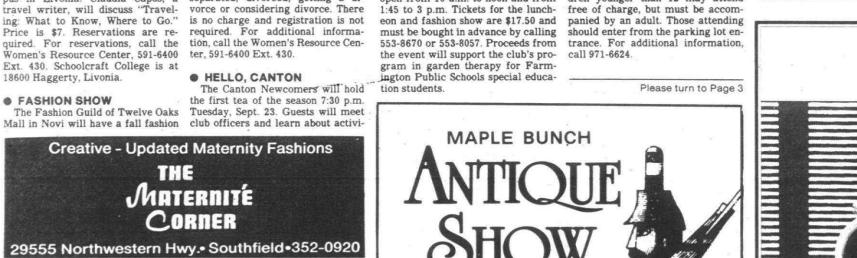


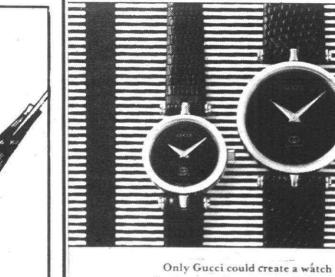
thoughts surely turn to apple cider, falling leaves and the pleasure of browsing for antiques. The Maple Bunch Antique Show is one of the finest around. filled with collectibles, antique jewelry, furniture, and old lace. So much fun to browse and come across a real find. Come Antiquing at Westland!

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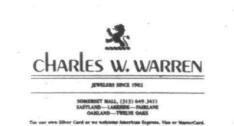


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THE TIME



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ing "The Best of Northland Center." will be served 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A WCZY's Colleen Burcar will be the donation of \$1 is requested, with procommentator. The boutique will be ceeds going to mission projects. Chilopen from 10 a.m. to noon and from dren younger than 12 may attend

. HELLO, CANTON The Canton Newcomers will hold tion students.

836-1700

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Learning how to deal with stress

By Julie Brown staff writer

There are a number of ways to learn to relax.

Physical activities, such as walking or swimming, can help. Others on "Stress - Relax It Away" for ap- break in the day. relax with such activities as reading, proximately 30 local residents, sponmeditation or prayer, hobbies, television viewing or cooking.

Daydreaming and laughter can also aid in relaxation, according to Gina Frankhart, recreational therapist at Mercywood Hospital in Ann tending participated in a relaxation defined stress as the physical, psy-Arbor. Often, adults lose the ability exercise. Under Frankhart's gui- chological and chemical changes to daydream that they had as young- dance, they tensed and then relaxed that occur anytime a body undergoes sters.

told those attending a Monday after- the waves. noon program at the Catherine McAuley Health Center's Arbor relaxation technique every day, Health Building in Plymouth.

Some ways of "relaxing" can end afternoon program.

up doing more harm than good. Ex- "The hardest thing about relaxa- reacts quickly in dangerous situa- and stress awareness cessive alcohol consumption, drug tion is making yourself do it." The abuse (including prescription drugs), overeating and smoking all take however, the easier they become, their toll on good health.

Frankhart presented a program sored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center and the Plymouth Council on Aging.

the different muscle groups. That was combined with deep breathing pleasant. "As we became adults, our day- and with imagery - imagining dreams became more worries," she themselves on a beach, listening to

It's best to practice some form of Frankhart told those at the Monda

more relaxation techniques are used, she said. "It's a chance to give yourself a

A number of tapes are available designed to help people relax, Frankhart said Local classes in relaxa-

tion techniques are also available. Any number of events can cause DURING THE program, those at- stress, according to Frankhart. She change - whether pleasant or un-

The physical changes that accom pany stressful situations include such things as rapid heartbeat and breathing, pupil dilation and increased perspiration.

ALTHOUGH THE human body

tions, such as potential auto accias that accompanying holiday preparations - also takes its toll.

"That's our body's way of letting should also be avoided. us know," Frankhart said of the symptoms of stress. The chemical changes that accom-

manent damage to the body, she told those at the program.

ber-one killer in the U.S., is related lives. Tea time in England or siesta to stress. Other diseases, such as time in Mexico allow for relaxation, cancer, arthritis, respiratory dis- something that U.S. residents often eases, gastrointestinal diseases and ignore. migraine headaches, are also linked to stress.

There are, however, ways to cope with stress, Frankhart said. She outlined several key areas - nutrition, also contribute to stress, according munity, fitness to Frankhart, who grew up in Plymenvironment/cr

Much media attention has cerdents, more prolonged stress - such tered in recent years on good nutrition, she said. A diet that is low in ty such as Plymouth can contribute fat, sugar and caffeine will contritute to good health. Use of tobacco

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E

In the area of environment, it's important to know what individual causes of stress are, according to pany ongoing stress can cause per- Frankhart. Job or family responsibilities can create stress

"We're on the go all the time," Frankhart said. Other cultures, how- according to Frankhart. There's also Cardiovascular disease, the num- ever, build relaxation into their daily no such thing as being "too old to ex-

> "It's built into their culture and we don't have that."

CHANGES IN a community can

"I would say this community has changed." The growth of a communi to stress for those living there. Fitness also is a factor in handling

> stress. Those who don't exercise will find that their muscles atrophy. They are thus less able to deal with disease and with stressful situations.

Regular exercise can help people deal with stress in a positive way, ercise," she said:

It's also important to become aware of stress and how stressful sit uations affect the body, Frankhart said. Getting involved in a relaxing activity can help people deal with

"Become aware of what your body's telling you."

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

EQUAL RIGHTS Fathers for Equal Rights will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at

the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

. HELLO, PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Newcomers will day, Oct. 9. Women who have lived Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. Those attending will be able to meet other newcomers and to learn about the organization's interest groups. For reservations or additional information, call 459-8316.

LUNCH, CARDS The Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt.

Gamble Post No. 6695 VFW will hold the annual fall luncheon and card party at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. Tickets are \$3.50 per person for the luncheon and cards. \$3 for the luncheon only. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For additional information, call the chairman, Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040, or Mary Bunch, 453-8771.

ARTS FEST

The Fall Festival of the Arts will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Ann Arbor Women's Arbor. Paintings, antiques, buildings were made on a farm in USA. The exhibit also covers the his-

handblown glass ornaments are of the museum includes an exhibit on Detroit. Greenmead is open 1-4 p.m. explore their drug/alcohol use or among the items that will be offered. 75 years of Girl Scouting. The muse-Sundays. Admission fee is \$1 for For additional information, call the um is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. adults, 25 cents for children. To ar- cohol problems. Fees are based on Women's City Club, 662-3279, or Hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Satur- range a tour, call 477-7375. The ex- the ability to pay. For additional in- 0551. Sheila Sikkenga, 663-0202.

SQUARE DANCE

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a country square dance Satur- 8940. day, Oct. 18, at the Lazy J. Ranch in Milford. The fun will start at 8:30 • YOUTH SYMPHONY Oct. 2, at the club luncheon. For res- call 459-1375. ervations or additional information call 451-0770.

CRAFT SHOW

The Canton Jaycees will hold the monthly pancake breakfasts the first • WOMEN'S GROUPS annual fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 Sunday of each month from October p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. pancakes (all you can eat), sausage,

FOLK ART

The Plymouth Historical Museum is featuring an exhibit of folk art miniatures by artist Barbara Kings- • SCOUT DISPLAY bury. The exhibit will continue

Imagine a

Classic Interiors

day and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for hibit will continue through Nov. 23. adults, 50 cents for those 11 to 17 and 25 cents for those 5 to 10. For . POLISH DANCERS additional information, call 455-

PANCAKES

The Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 VFW holds through April. The menu will include Plymouth. For additional information, call 464-3010 or 459-6700.

Greenmead Museum in Livonia through mid-November. The hand- has an exhibit highlighting the 75th Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave., carved ceramic sculptures and anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the

wreaths, wooden toys, baskets and upstate New York. The lower level tory of Girl Scouting in metropolitan ing groups for women who wish to a cooperative nursery school in Can-

Fall enrollment is open for dance

instruction sponsored by the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. Dancers will learn Polish-American hold a membership tea 8 p.m. Thurs- p.m., with music and a caller who New members are welcome as the polkas and obereks, as well as rewill teach country dances and Plymouth Youth Symphony opens its gional dances of Poland. There are mixers. Couples attending should 1986-87 season. Returning members special groups for boys and preprovide their own snacks and bever- are also welcome. Openings in school youngsters. Lessons are teaching of preschool skills, work in ages. Price is \$17 per couple, with a strings, wind and percussion are taught by Gail Cislo Wilenius and various art and drama activities and limit of 50 couples. Newcomers may available. Students in elementary Marty Pack. The Polish Centennial the opportunity to develop social bring friends and neighbors. Dead- school through high school may par- Dancers of Plymouth are sponsored skills. The YWCA is at 26279 Michiline for reservations is Thursday, ticipate. For additional information, by the Polish National Alliance gan Ave., Inkster. Center hours are 7 Lodge No. 3240. For reservations or a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is licensed additional information, call John by the state of Michigan, For addi-Peltz, 261-9016, or Chris Gniewek, 459-5696.

formation, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

CHILD CARE

The YWCA/Child Care Center has openings for children ages 21/2 to 5. The center at the YWCA of Western Wayne County is designed to meet the needs of working parents. It offers a full day care program with tional information, call the YWCA Child Care Center, 561-4110.

NURSERY SCHOOL

ton, has several openings for 3- and who want to recover from drug/al- 4-year-olds this fall. For additional information, call Kathy Spieker, 981

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membershi meetings, which are held at the Fel lows Creek Golf Course clubhouse Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue, in Canton.

CERAMIC TILES

The gift shop at the Plymouth His torical Museum has received the first ceramic tile, with a sketch of the Wilcox House. This is the first in a series of tiles of Victorian houses in Plymouth. The first tile was presented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the





Cards to be featured

when the Observer & Eccentric permits charity cards for public viewing at Newspapers puts out its special page Information on ordering the cards five of our offices Birmingham, et holiday greeting cards from non-will appear with photographs of the 1225 Bowers, Rochester, 410 N profit and non-pelitical organiza- cards to aid readers in making a se- Main Farmington, 33202 Grand Riv

yons on Thursday, Oct. 16. Non-profit and non-political or- • Price per bex and number of candidations are invited to sumbit to cords per box Observer & Eccentric Newspapers by Thursday Oct 9 five copies
 Price for imprinting and dead of each card they will be selling. The line for imprinting newspaper reserves the right to sethan one style of card is sub- formation is needed

Yes, it's that time of year again, published in later issues as space tion that of having display books of

Where the cards can be bought

one sample for publication if - Telephone number, if more in fund raising and for residents who want to help them by buying the

In addition to printing the eards cards

clubs in action

A BETHANY

Rethany Plymouth Canton meets . FALL CLASSES s p m the third Saturday of each Enrollment is open for childbirth ST. JOHN NEUMANN min at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 (genty, south of Five Mile, Plyma class schedule and registration For information, call Betty Grucha-tion of Marriage Divorce and Re-

9 TOASTMASTERS Motor City Speakeasy, a member @ OPTIMISTS

Girl is honored

in pageant

Jennifer Ann Furr, 12, was named Miss Michigan American Pre-Teen it the statespageant, held Sept. 5-6 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn Jennifer, the daughter of Steven J \$7.95

and Teri Furr of Canton, is a student at Central Middle School The pageant was open to girls 8-12 from throughout Michigan Contes-

tants were judged in three categories interview, interview appearance and appearance on stage in evening the spring salad luncheon are includ-

ember She will return to the 1987 Jean Pink, 453-2802 state pageant as reigning queen and will crown the 1987 Michigan CANTON WOMEN

routine to a disco version of Singing Warren Road, west of Canton Cen- mation, call 453-4556 or 455-1583 ter. Canton Township New members ciled in dance classes at JoAnne's interested in being a part of cultural

Isoperning, third, and Emily Weis- program director, at 561-4110 ", of Monroe, fourth

new voices

James and Kathryn McMurray of 6259 Nymouth announce the birth of laughter. Megan Ryan, Aug 27 at • DANCERS' COOKBOOK t Joseph Mercy Hospital. Ann Arbor Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Plymouth cookbook. "Secrets from Harry F. McMurray of Indianapolis. Centennial Cupboards," is available lod and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. from group members. It features a Martin of Indianapolis Megan Ryan number of Polish recipes, along with has a sister. Kristin, who is 2

ARPIN'S

of Teastmasters International. For additional information call Ka House and a member of the meets at ? p.m. on the second and this Flored 459-7255 mouth Historical Society. The fourth Monday of each month in the es afe available for \$7.50 at the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve . FAMILIES ANONYMOUS secon Preceeds from the gift Oaks in Novi The group formerly Families Anonymous a self-help 420-0116 or 422-8364

preparation classes beginning in the SENIORS fall Classes scheduled will include nerstage For additional information Pregnancy Enrichment and Child inter call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after birth Education, 595-6843, between 9

third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth Plymouth 8547 for membership information

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's Nation Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 Jennifer will compete at the na-tional pageant in Tampa, Fla in No. For additional information, call Robert Eizen commander, 326-9673.

The Canton Women's Club will in the Detroit area and is en- may attend. The club, is for women . SWEET ADELINES

Hall 42375 Schoolcraft, on the folnoon for eachre and pool. Tuesdays from 6 30-9 30 p.m. for pinochp.m. and 6.30-9.30 p.m. for bridge Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873 and pinochie Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend For additional in formation, call Helen Krupa, 459-

 The Polish Centennial Dancers of American recipes The price is \$5

FALL SHOWING turs by Arpin OF WINDSOR THE REASON SOME PEOPLE VISIT CANADA 1987 Collection of fabulous designed furs greatly reduced. Duty and Sales Tax Refunded. Full (313) 356-7720 remium on American Funds Canadian Fur Specialists or Over 60 Years. Welcome Wagor

484 Pelissier Street, DOWNTOWN WINDSOR 1-519-253-5612 Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. - Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

er Luvonia 36251 Schoolcraft and

The holiday greeting card feature

was begun by the Observer & Eccen-

tric several years ago as a publi

"characable organizations that use th

sale of holiday cards as a means o

able beginning Monday, Oct. 20.

op are used for the Plymouth His met at the Plymouth Mayflower Ho- program for relatives and friends Museums operations The tel Motor City Speakeasy welcomes concerned with drug abuse or beha-promouth Historical Museum (455)
 People wanting to improve their vioral problems will meet at 8 p.m.
 Speaking skills For information rail. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Cant

The Saturday Sept 20, speaker the topics of birthing. Caesarean sec the first Tuesday of each month at the the Rev Thomas Kosnik tion prenatal and postnatal ex the church on Warren Road, west of Marygrove College He will ercise newborn care and others For -Sheidon New members may attend

fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510. Plymouth Salem High School 46161 Joy, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members Call Robert Kinsler. 455-2676 for information

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Thursday evening in Earth Commuall 981-0446

al Farm and Garden Association has invites interested people to attend its building Willow Run Airport Any ed along with other recipes submit. U.S. citizen 13 or older may become

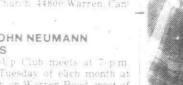
meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in The Canton girl was also first meet 8-11 am the first and thard. Central Middle School. Main at summer-up in the talent competition. Thursday of the month at the Faith Church, Plymouth Ideas on weight aber- she performed a jazz dance Community Moravian Church, 46001 reduction are discussed For infor-

membership covers a four-county perch winner was Shannon Shelton meet at the Friendship Station Club next big project is a full-fledged bar bershop show with champion qua

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noor call Richard Thomas, 453-9191





@ U.S. COAST GUARD

AUXILIARY

nity Church 46001 Warren, Canton Weigh-in starts at 6.30 p.m. with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For in-CIVIL AIR PATROL

two cookbooks available from group weekly meetings 6 30-10 p.m. Thursmembers. A number of salads from _____day on the fourth floor of the main

TOPS MEETING

TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Midwest Harmony Chapter of cre Rebecca MacGrath of Sterling sponsored by the YWCA of Western 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia. Beights, first, Genevieve Lemire of Wayne County For additional infor- just south of Plymouth Road Wom-Dearborn, second, Dana Tasson of mation, call Cynthia Nichols, area - en who like to sing four-part harmony may attend Midwest Harmony's area and includes 17 cities. It is dilowing days. Mondays from 10 a.m. tets, planned for Saturday. Oct. 25 in Garden City. For information on membership or on the show, call, le. Fridays from 11 30 a.m. to 3.30 Marge Griep of Livonia 425-0017, or

in the Roman Forum or Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley Lunch is \$5. For information.







comparable in quality at 28.53 designers. Assorted polyester clenas in plaids and stripes. Sizes S

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Indrise from Mpecks, cowl necks and

easy-care 100% acrylic

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assid trauser styles most beitêd in so

WESTLAND

Tables shoes 100% cotton twills or

NOVELTY SHIRTS

quality maker

100% COTTON

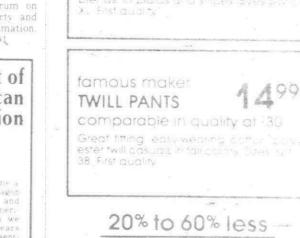
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comparable in quality at 130 Great fitting, easy wearing, cotton ester twill basuals in fall policies. Divies 38 First quality

20% to 60% less than department store

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opposite Livonia Mail Westland Mail Open Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9 • Sunday 17 to 5 • 30 day layaways • Moneyback refunds FOR CUSTOMER INFORMATION, CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-654-6543



regular prices, every day

medical briefs/helpline

TURNING POINTS

omen, on Sept. 20. The daylong • HYPERTENSION Fickers are \$18 each. Group pharmacist will speak about high grams for cancer patients. For additiscounts available. For information blood pressure medications. The fee tional information, call 425-6830." ion_call 467-4058

ifered by Catherine McAuley tal at 464-4800, Ext 2314 Health Center from 12.30-1.30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at Canton Sen- • BABY-SITTING or Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue. Oakwood Hospital Canton Center tional information, call Judith Darl-Canton Mary Beth Wright, exercise will continue to offer baby-sitting ington at Plymouth Family Service. physiologist with McAuley's car- classes through the fall For addi- 453-0890 food monary department, will dis- tional information, call 459-7030 lass with senior citizens how exercise can help reduce stress and will offer tips on how to exercise • DRUG USE ASSESSMENT For information call 455-5869

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT

Conducted by a registered dietian and exercise instructor, the . FOCUS ON LIVING. asses will include one hour of pres- Focus on Living (with cancer

HEAD-FIRST DIETING

opt 25. Oct. 9, 213 at West Middle tal bes), 4401 Ann Arbor Trail at Shel-Un. Plemouth. The \$30 fee includes • NEW LOCATION

LAZAR and LASER

find them both in Plymol

Howard L. Lazar

D.P.M., P.C.

Family Foot Care

the Plymouth Community Family moved to a new location Garden • 'TELE-CARE' napolis Hospital will sponsor YMCA at 453-2904.

is \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple for all five sessions The classes will . GROUPS FOR WOMEN EXERCISE STRESS AWAY
 be at 7-p m in the first floor nursing
 Plymouth Family Service is offer-Learn how to "Exercise Your Way - classroom on Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30 and ing groups for women who either

e Less Stress' with a free program Nov. 6 Register by calling the hospi- wish to explore their drug alcohol

agement program, a 10-week series For the assessment a trained coun- Canton Center roads in Canton imphasizing healthy eating habits selor meets with the parents and and increased physical activity, will their child. If the childs has a drug or RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS 7-8 30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24. alcohol problem, the parents and the St. John Neumann Catholic child will be given assistance in se-Smirch. 44800 Warren. Canton lecting the right treatment The min-Jownship. Classes will continue on imal service fee can be waived desuccessive Wednesdays through Dec. pending on the parents ability to pay For information, call 572-4308

ntation and discussion, and one-half meetings are at 7.30 p.m. the third our of group exercise. Fee for the Wednesday of each month at St ogram is \$150, with a 20 percent. Mary Hospital Five Mile at Levan scount available to senior citizens. Lavonia. The self-help group is to udents, and two or more family bring together patients and family combers. For information call 593-members, who care experiencing problems as a result of living with resource people lead discussions of A Head-First Dieting seminar will mutual problems. The meetings are held from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospi-

3.95 materials fee. To register call, the American

made arrangements for office space for the American Cancer Society in rogram will be held at John Glenn A five-part series on hypertension the new Community Health and Eduhigh School on Marquette, south of and its effects will begin Oct. 9 in St. cation Center, 6701 Harrison Road, being. For more information, Canton ord Road between Wayne Road and Mary Hospital, Lavonia Registered Garden City. The American Cancer residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278 Newburgh in Westland. Featured nurses will present the latest infor- Society is available to serve the area and Plymouth residents may call will be workshops, program materi- mation on high blood pressure and with educational programs for proals, resource area, luncheon and how to monitor it, a dietitian will fessionals and organizations, and guest speaker Dr F Paul Pearsall discuss dietary management, and a with service and rehabilitation pro-

ospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth. Canton, Northville, Livonia or Reduse or want to recover from drug -alcohol problems. Fees charged are Program" for outpatient community based on the ability to pay. For addimental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, main office at 11667 Beech Daly, Redford.

BLOOD PRESSURE

CHECKS Free blood-pressure checks are of-A new substance abuse assess- fered by members of the Volunteer ment service is being offered by the Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton chemical dependency program at Center 6.8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main Oakwood Hospital's Weight Man- Catherine McAuley health Center. lobby of the hospital at Warren and

NEEDED

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

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

CPR CLASS

econd Monday of each month 7-10 PR on an adult, and what to do for obstructed airway here is a \$2 charge. Register by

outh Township Hall

'BUDDIES'

MENTAL HEALTH

everyday to check on their well-

453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plym-

viding assistance in handling crises

Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-

Individual counseling and support

basis to deal with lifestyle changes.

depression and general anxiety. Peo-

ton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program senior citizens are called

pression marriage conflicts, fertiliheadaches and pain reduction, sexu- ing government ald, orthopedi al functioning, communication, shoes equipment, housing and recre stress management, spouse and child ation abuse

in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the People who have been frequently S Main (phone 981-2665).

MEDICAL RETIREES

ford are eligible for a new Buddies SUPPORT . Medical Retirees Support Group. for people forced into early retire- . HEALTH SPEAKERS ment because of medical problems. BUREAU meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Au-Former clients who have demon-thority Annex at Annapolis Hospital. strated successful adjustment in the 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For informa-

and achieving personal goals. To • EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS

receive further information about Emotions Anonymous meets 7:30-the program, call Suburban West 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 6 of For further information, call 467 Garden City Health and Education 4570 Center, 6701 Harrison. The group oftional stress and ilmess.

RECOVERY OF MALE

groups are available on an ongoing POTENCY Annapolis Hospital. Venoy at An- care for senior citizens are just a napolis in the city of Wayne, spon- few of the many topics speakers of ple can work with these issues indi- sors ROMP (Recovery of Male Po- the McAuley Health Speakers Bu tency) at 7.30 p.m. the third Thurs- reau can address with your group 1 Major insurance coverages are ac- day of each month in the hospital's you are interested in a subject not of cepted Counseling and groups are conference room. This group is in- the extensive list of presentations run by an experienced and state-li- tended to provide educational and the bureau will find a health care censed social worker. Call Plym. emotional support to couples who professional qualified to discuss the outh-Canton Mental Health Services suffer from the effects of physical issue. at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for impotence Confidentiality assured. All speakers are familiar with the To register, call 467-4570.

HANDICAPPERS'

The Metropolitan Society for Crip- itation and special requirements of

and families for a wide variety of 1988, has completed the fifth edition moved to a new location Garden
 • 'TELE-CARE'
 Senior citizens in Plymouth-Can
 City Osteopathic Hospital has again
 Senior citizens in Plymouth-Can
 problems including anxiety and de
 of its Directory for the Disabled I
 pression marriage conflicts, fertili contains information on where a dir and adoption, parenting concerns, abled person can go for help, includ

> The free handbook can be obtained The clinic also provides services by contacting Metropolitan Society to adults who have been hospitalized for Crippled Children and Adults or who are in crisis, based on ability 287 North Ave. Mount Clemen to pay. The center has two locations. 48043. Phone 465-5522. Include in the main office at 11677 Beech Daly your letter requesting the director the disabled person's name, addresability. A copy may be purchased b a service organization by sending letter on letterhead stationery anenclosing \$5. A copy may be bough by the general public for \$10

Two area medical facilities have speakers bureaus for local groups and organizations.

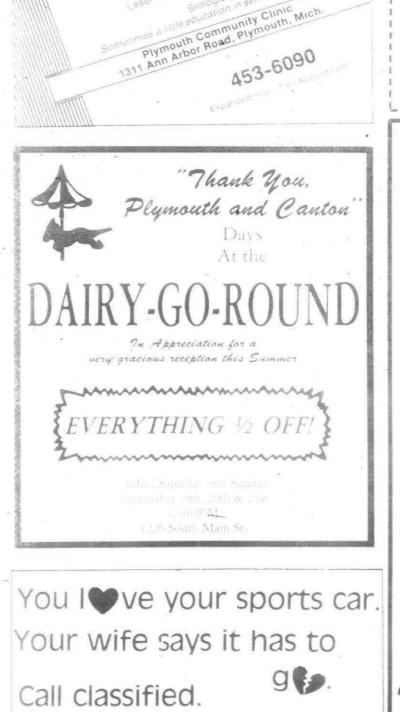
Annapolis Hospital in the city community serve as "buddies," pro- tion, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940. Wayne will provide a speaker for community groups or organizations A variety of health-related topic

> Catherine McAuley Health Cente fers self-help recovery from emo- will provide speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care.

Teen-agers and drugs, herpes, a trition fads and facts, and health

health center and with what is bein planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time lim-





Observer & Eccentric

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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

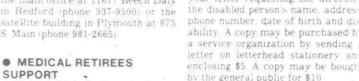
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL



525 Ann Arbor Road • 2 Miles W. of I-275; 1/4 Mile E. of Main St. Plymouth 459-7200

You can afford to be treat

I like ROTALTT



DIABETIC SUPPORT

the full fee

The Problems in Living Clinic

PROBLEMS IN LIVING

to pay for those who cannot afford vides outpatient counseling to adul

Suburban West Community Cen- HANDBOOK ter, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that pled Children and Adults an organi. your group To arrange for a free its Problems in Living Clinic has zation serving the disabled since speaker call 572-4033.

patt in Oakwood Hospital Canton limited money available. Profits

2665

COUNSELING,

SELF-ESTEEM

vidually or in groups.

enter, Warren at Canton Center generated by client fees or insurance load This course covers one-person reimbursement are put into this fund

Plaute

18HOUR

Minervais Dunningo

550 Forest Ave. • Plymouth • GL 3-0080

art Saver classes are taught the

church bulletin

CABLE FEATURE

the Spirit," the national television outh. cable program of the The United Methodist Church Saturday and Sun- • WORSHIP TIME day, Oct. 11-12.

blood donor program of the 1,300- Lutheran Church, 23800 Lasher, member church and the work of Lar- Southfield. Sunday school is at 9:30 ry Johnson, a Newburg Church a.m. For more information, call 357member who coordinates the pro- 5529. gram.

Saturdays the show is on 8:30 a.m. • MUSICAL GROUP on CBN Network. Sundays "Catch The King's Messengers, a popular the Spirit" is on 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christian group, will sing at 10 and System (ACTS), noon on Alternative Bethel Baptist Church, 29475 W. Six View Network (AVN) and 2 p.m. on Mile, Livonia. For more informa-Black Entertainment Television tion, call 525-3664. (BET).

FAREWELL RECEPTION

Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann ent a concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. Arbor, Plymouth, will sponsor a at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 201 farewell reception 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Elm, Northville. For more informa-Sept. 28, for the Rev. Kenneth tion, call 995-7300.

Zielke, who has been a minister at
 MUSICAL MINISTRY Risen Christ for nearly 20 years, will "Good News," a musical ministry 453-5252.

WESTLAND RESIDENT HONORED

Lutherans (AAL) have honored Robb a "Get Acquainted with Nativity" Howell of Westland passing \$30 mil- hour following 10 a.m. Sunday worlion in career sales of life insurance. ship service. For more information, Howell is an associate of the Patrick call 421-5406. M. McDonald Agency of AAL, Plym-

and has since been honored by the Brumbaugh-Hoffman and Robin staff writer Association for outstanding sales Howard will be presented 7 p.m. and service to members 12 times. In Sunday, Sept. 21, at Ward Presbyteaddition, the National Association of rian Church, 17000 Farmington, Life Underwriters awarded Howell Livonia. For more information, call its National Quality Award five and 422-1150. its National Sales Achievement Award seven times.

AAL, the nation's largest fraternal SEMINAR benefit society, provides 1.4 million members in 6,400 nationwide duct a Friendship Evangelism Semifinancial services.

TALENT SHOW

department of Agape Christian Cen- Oct. 6. ter in Plymouth, placed first in competition at the Annual Christian Tal- their church leader. Cost is \$5. ent Show recently sponsored by the Rocky Peanut Co. of Livonia.

The company performs frequently Newburg United Methodist Church through music, drama, video and in Livonia, along with several area comedy presentations at Agape

on American Christian Television 11 a.m. services Sunday, Sept. 28, at

CHOIR PERFORMANCE

The Chamber Choir from Concor-The Women's Guild of Risen dia College in Ann Arbor will pres-

move to Faith Lutheran Church in group, will be at Livonia Church of Troy. For more information, call God, 19827 Middlebelt, 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21.

GET ACQUAINTED

Nativity United Church of Christ, Officials at Aid Association for 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia, will have

MINISTRY CONCERT

Howell joined AAL's staff in 1969 The musical ministry of Sharon By Richard Lech

FRIENDSHIP EVANGELISM

The Rev. Floyd Welton will conbranches with insurance and other nar at the following churches: Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia, 7 p.m. Monday Sept. 22; and Grand River Baptist Church, 345000 The Merriment Co., the theater Six Mile, Livonia, 7 p.m., Monday, Participants should register with

BIBLE SURVEY

Children's Church & Nursery Provided

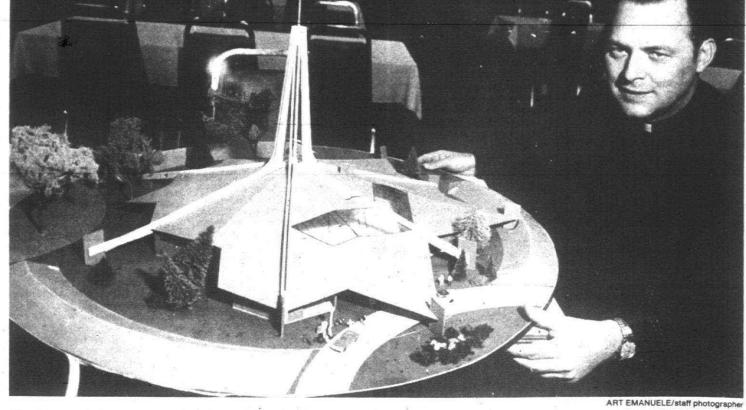
Sermon: "Can You Not Pray

One Hour With Me?"

21111 Haggerty Rd.

Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353

anen, Tom Burkhardt, Dick and Ka- Presbyterian Church, 25350 Six Mile, 535-2785.



The Rev. Alex Brunett, pastor of St. Aidan Catholic Church in center of the building will be 115 feet tall. Below it, on the roof, Livonia, shows the model of a new church building that is ex- is the glass ceiling of the structure's atrium. pected to be completed by late next year. The tower in the

Parish to build new church

3 ing.

That should change by Thanksgiv- THE GROWTH of the congrega- was too small, and we had to turn a ing 1987, when an ambitious, \$1.6- tion, both in size and in program- lot of people away," he said. million building project is expected ming, has made the new building to be completed.

The project will give the parish its own church building for the first were 300 families in this parish comtime, according to the Rev. Alex Brunett, the church's pastor. The congregation has been worshipping school

Designed by architect Rex D. Reittenbach of Saginaw, the new build-The award winning skit, "The A survey of the Bible will be of- ing will be 21,000 square feet in size Bum," was performed by Bob Tauri- fered 7:30-9 p.m. Sundays at Village and be built just north of the present St. Aidan building, at Six Mile and thi Landers and director, Teresa Hu- Redford. For more information, call Farmington roads. The building will include a worship area for up to 900 Aidan a greater capacity to handle sible.

and administrative offices. But its most spectacular features programs that Brunett handles as natural environment." he said T. AIDAN Catholic Church in will be a 115-foot-tall tower, topped ecumenical officer for the Archdio- A ring of earth berms will sur-Livonia has been a church by a cross, and a glass-roofed atrium cese of Detroit. without a real church build- area that will link the various rooms in the church.

> necessary, Brunett said. "When I came here in 1974 there

> munity," Brunett said. "Now we have over 1,000." The congregation's current build-

in a building originally built as a school. Brunett said the whole parish, Brunett said. On Sundays, for instance, the worship area can't ac- say in the design of the building. commodate all the parishoners. The overflow sits in the next room and watches the ceremony through windows in the wall.

"We had a Jewish-Christian meeting here last year, but the facility

THE GROUNDBREAKING for the new building will be after the 11:30 a.m. Mass Sunday, Oct. 19. Brunett said he expects the actual

construction work will begin in the spring.

The structure, along with an addi-

tional parking lot, will be built in an area that is now part open field, part woods. Reittenbach said care will be

people, small chapel, fellowship area the various programs it is involved "We're going to take advantage of in. Those include various ecumenical the woodline, take advantage of theround the building.

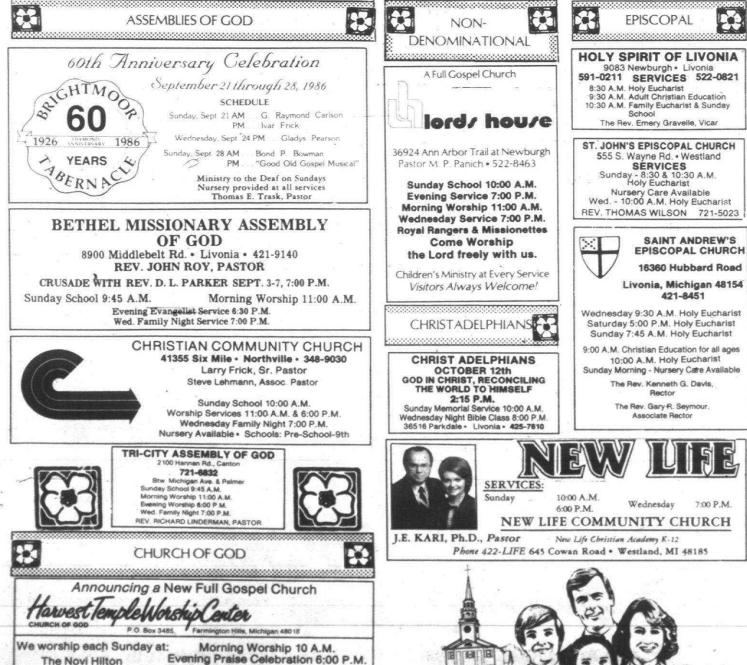
> The building's worship area will have a ceiling that's 45 feet high in the center. The high ceiling, reminiscent of some of the large, old churches of Detroit, will give the area good acoustics, Reittenbach said.

The building's office area will give Brunett an area in which to do coun seling and other of his duties, freeing the rectory to be just a residence.

With St. Paul Evangelical Luther-Brunett said the whole parish, an Church right next door and Ward Presbyterian just across Six Mile Road, St. Aidan forms quite a "churchy" neighborhood. But Brunett said his parish isn't trying to upstage anyone with the new structure.

"We feel we're quite compatible The new building also will give St. taken to spare as many trees as posof their neighborhood family."

Your Invitation to Worship 19 6 Rev. Lloyd Buss



Memorials not needed if peace always existed

moral perspectives

standing. It was stated in four lan- tion in 1804. guages. It was a place of special meaning. It was to be given especial lowed, but the deeds of valor and

respect and regard. The sign stands near the memorial mark those places of earth with our erected after World War II to com- regard amd devotion. memorate the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium in the winter of 1944-45. "in a larger sense, we cannot dedi-More than 300,000 soldiers were ei- cate, we cannot consecrate, we can-"COMMIT NO NUISANCE."

it not" (Genesis 28:16). Named above place. Bethel, it became one of the most important sites in Old Testament

IN OUR COUNTRY, we give spependence Hall in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, the Civil War batplot for Sgt. Floyd, one of the first to as well.

history.

Country dancing at Detroit church

The Detroit Country Dance Soci- near Puritan, Detroit. ety will meet 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, for some old-time square

Cost is \$3.50? Music will be provid dancing and contra dancing at St. ed by the Ruffwater String Band. Timothy Church, 15888 Archdale, For more information, call 645-2357.

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THERE COULD be no misunder- die on the Lewis and Clark expedi-

It is not the land itself that is hal sacrifices of life there given that

Abraham Lincoln warned us that ther wounded or killed in that battle, not hallow this ground. The brave including more than 220,000 German men, living and dead, who struggled and nearly 80,000 American soldiers. here have consecrated it far above That is why we are to COMMIT NO

cause God is in this place and I knew placed life above land - people

meaning first given to it by God in

creation. tlefield at Gettysburg, where more COMMIT NO NUISANCE . . . certhan 50,000 Union and Confederate tainly, but not only in this place. Al-

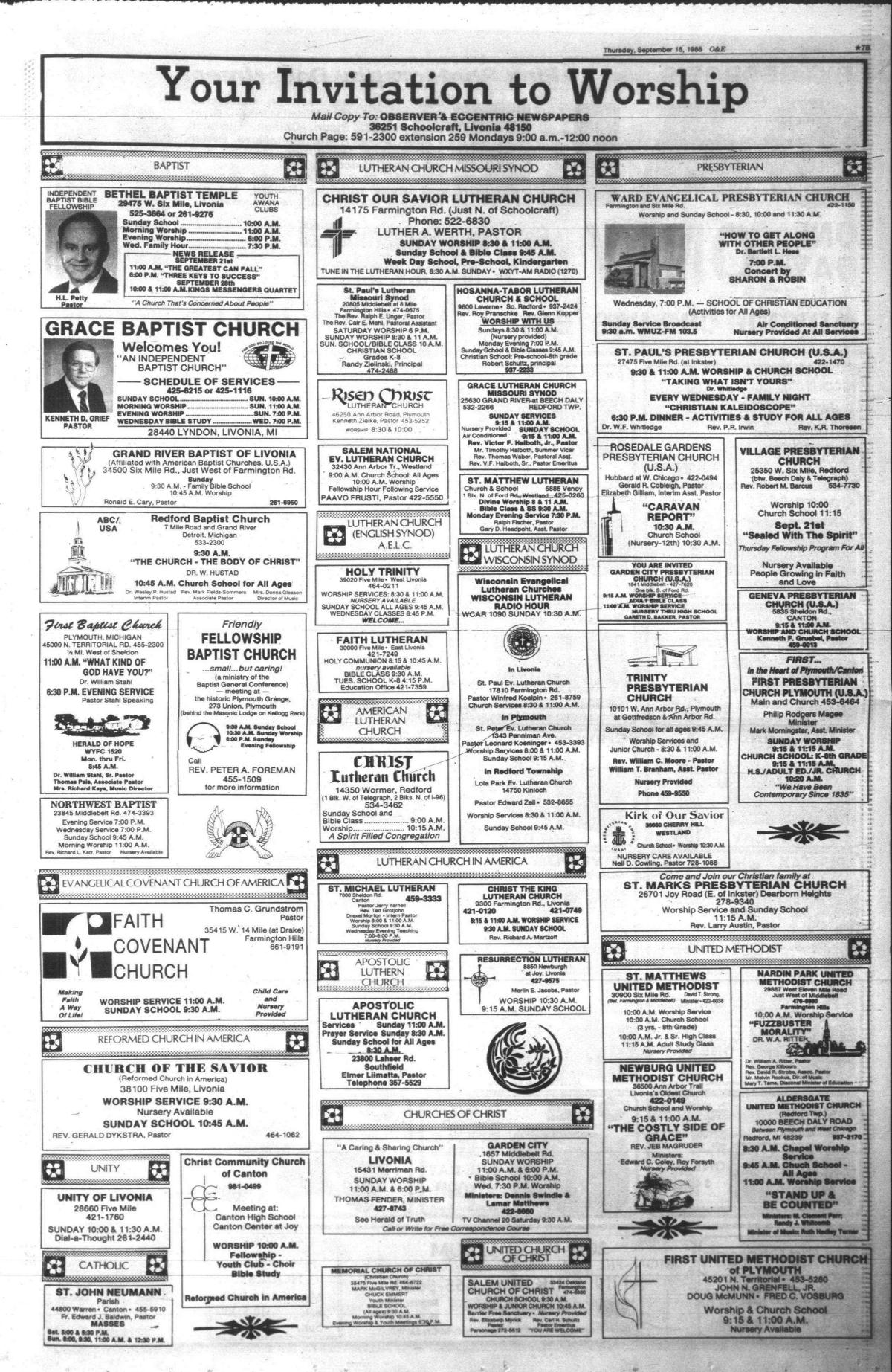
The sign admonishes one and all to our poor power to add or detract." Through the ages, specific parcels NUISANCE. We want that place to of land have been assigned special reflect our values of life and love. regard and respect in remembrance But why must we wait until others of important events of life. In the have died in acts of supreme sacri-

midst of his flight from his brother's fice before we admonish each other wrath, Jacob dreams of God's pres- to COMMIT NO NUISANCE in this ence in the midst of the desert place or any other place? The Judeowasteland and erects an altar "be- Christian tradition has always

If we were to COMMIT NO NUI-SANCE to one another, then there would be little need for us to erect memorials in devotion and respect cial meaning to such places as Indelife would reflect this meaning, the

soldiers were killed, and a burial ways and ever never against another

residents, will be featured on "Catch Christian Center, 345 N. Main, Plym-Sunday worship service begins at The segment will focus on the 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Apostolic





4C(S,F)(*9B)



Children's Village to hold rally

and Elizabeth Lee of Novi are in the at 3 p.m. forefront of the volunteers planning a series October events for the Redford campus of the Methodist Chil- David L. Ball Jr., who will retire at dren's Home Society, Children's Vil-

tives from United Methodist Church- disturbed children since he graduat- song books. es across the state will gather at the ed from Washington University with village Thursday, Oct. 2, for tours a master's degree in social work. Be- League of Children's Friends were and programs.

Open House 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, ing 10 years at Methodist Children's or guided tours of the village, 26645 Home in Missouri.

artisans to Mercy High School every

The annual show and sale, "Folk

will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat-

Crafters are coming from

throughout Michigan to join their

corner of 11 Mile and Middlebelt.

Infant loss is

events' focus

The Awareness Month Task Force a group of non-profit organizations

offering support, resources and education on miscarriage, stillbirth and infant death, is sponsoring an

Awareness Month during October. The goal is to heighten the aware

ness of issues related to these kinds

of losses as well as educate and offer

Group leaders to discuss forming a

Perinatal Bereavement Coalition in southeastern Michigan. Call Gwen-dolyn Stellmach, 532-0712, for reser-

Two sites have been chosen for a

"Service of Remembrance," to bet

ter enable families in the tri-county

area to participate. The first service

will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. Oct. 11

at St. Gemma Parish in Redford. A

similar service along with a tree dedication ceremony will be held at

1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Ro-

The purpose of these special ser-

vices is to give bereaved families the

have experienced a similar loss.

vehicle to memorialize a deceased baby or simply be with others who

A SIX-PART series on bereavement topics, including "When a Child Dies: Facing the Emotional Devasta-

tion," will be offered by Lynch &

Sons Funeral Home of Clawson be-

ginning Oct. 13 (contact 435-0660

and Schrader Funeral Home of

Plymouth beginning Oct. 20 (contact

453-3333). Both series will be 7:30-9

p.m. They are free and open to the

A half-day conference on Perina-

Loss is set for Friday, Oct. 17, in

Willaim Beaumont Hospital. This

conference is for caregivers: clergy

social workers, medical profession

Friends Supporting Parents will

e sponsoring a dinner dance Friday,

Oct. 24, at the Starlite Hall in Mount

Clemens. Proceeds will help provide

burial gowns for babies lost through

miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn

death. Donation is \$15 per person in

advance, \$17.50 at the door. For res-

"Infant Loss - Responding to the

Bereaved Family" will be in Grace

Hospital. The conference will be in

the hospital auditorium at 2 p.m. and

in conference rooms A and B at 7:30

p.m. Hospital staff, clergy and lay

caregivers are welcome. For pre

registration, call 966-3452

On Oct. 29, a conference called

als funeral directors

ervations, call 779-4717.

chester Hills Museum.

The schedule of events begins with a dinner meeting Thursday, Oct. 2, in Grace Hospital, Detroit. This meeting is for Bereavement Support

October.

The open house is given in honor of 22400 Grand River. the end of this year after serving as executive director of the organization for 19 years.

fore coming to Michigan he served as executive director for two other The public is invited to attend private children's agencies, includ-

AT EACH OF the October events, the organization's Chirstmas cards will be on sale. The commissioned tional Fall Rally when representa- and treatment of disadvantaged and mouthed youngsters holding their

> used to relocate the 2,500-volume book shelves and carpeting were installed, tables and chairs were pur-



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every January. The jurying commit- of Flushing; duck decoys from Bob tee not only juries for the quality of Brooks of Redford; wheat weaving Art and Country Crafts Festival," the craft, but also for the quality of by Lynette MacMillan from Lincoln the way it will be displayed. From Park and raffia dolls by Faith Tyrna urday, Oct. 4, in the school on the approximately 300 applicants this of Riverview. year, 100 of the best crafts and their displays were chosen The committee believes that eve- Detroit. Woven baskets are brought

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As fall brings its harvest of crops, so does it bring the bounty of folk art and country crafts from Michigan brogram. the showcase that is staged to raise funds for the school's scholarship program. crafts will be represented. Some of the crafters h by the committee are cand by the committee are candles and tin

The wooden furniture to be shown

own fashion show The Greater Detroit Chapter No 183 of the National Association of Women in Construction will have its

Women construct

15th annual fashion show 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Park Cove in Allen Park Tickets are \$15 and can be obtained by calling 548-2000.

Women interested in learning nore about the group may attend and should call 629-1251 for infor mation on membership



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Jurying for the festival begins candleholders by Eleanor Jo Losen counterparts in this area to provide ry facet of the folk arts and country by Barbra Teubert of Northville and

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engagements

Dawson-Hicks

Ellaine M. Dawson of Westland and Clifton Hicks Jr. of Canton plan an October wedding at St. Paul the Cross Monastery in Detroit

She is the daughter of Lawrence and Diane Dawson of Westland. He is the son of Clifton and Marilyn Hicks of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate at Livonia Franklin High School. She is employed as a word processor for Cumming, McClorey, Davis, and Acho, in Livonia.

Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Romeo High School and graduated from Macomb Community College. He is employed as manager of information systems at P.S. Hamilton and Co. of Livonia. He is also president and owner of Marclif Computer Enterprises.



volunteers

Women In Community Service, 2230 Witherell, Detroit, needs volunteer recruiters in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties to interview and counsel young women considering entering the Job Corps. The time commitment is three to four hours per week for one year. For information, call Thea Powell, 963-8934, weekdays.

Women's Survival Center, 167 W. Pike, Pontiac, needs volunteer peer counselors to provide counseling over the center's crisis telephone line. Extensive training and professional staff backup are provided. Volunteers should be women with sensitivity to women's issues who are able to make a six month commitment to four hours per week, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or 1-5 p.m. Members for the Day Care Advisory Commitee are also needed. Call Carol Sard, Call Theresa Mattzela, 643-4884, 335-2685, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council needs volunteers to work as sales clerks in the Council Shop. Duties include waiting on customers, stocking, straightening and displaying merchandise. The shop is in the Michigan Mutual Insurance Building, Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Onthe-job training, a free parking space, a regular work schedule tailored to applicant's convenience, friendly co-workers and references for future employment are offered. For information, call Lisa Raycraft, 964-4475, weekdays.

Credit Counseling Centers, 1900 W. Big Beaver, Troy, needs counselor aide volunteers to help with general office tasks. People 18 and older with math background and able to proofread can help in office. 9a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays.

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E

Business' use of bank funds defended **By Tim Richard**

staff writer

There was always a mixture of business and pleasure," said Edwin B. Jones, a retired Michigan National Bank official as he defended the conduct of his former boss, Stanford C. Stoddard.

Even at the wedding of Stoddard's daughter, Betsy, "business was discussed," Jones testified Tuesday in a federal hearing into Stoddard's alleged misuse of bank funds

Stoddard, 55, board chairman of Michigan National Corp. from 1972 until he was forced to quit in 1984, has a career at stake. The Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates national banks, wants to fine Stoddard \$500,000 and bar him for life from banking - a business he would like to get back into.

THE FEDERAL agency last week completed a month of prosecution testimony aimed at proving he misallocated more than \$150,000 of bank and holding company money

Specifically, comptroller charges the money was misused on Stoddard's homes in Birmingham and elsewhere, weddings for members of his family and facilities for Mormon churches across Michigan.

The scene is makeshift quarters on the second floor of the federal building in Ann Arbor. The white-haired man with the "judge" label on his desk is Thomas Jones, an administrative law judge from Grand Rapids who usually hears Social Security cases.

Although entitled to a closed hearing, Stoddard sought a public hearing and is conducting an aggressive defense

Edwin Jones, a Mormon like Stoddard, was a key witness in that defense. Now a Utah resident, Jones said he started with the bank as a trainee in 1957 and rose through the ranks to become president from 1984 until his retirement in 1985

"A GOOD investment" was how Jones described the so-called "missionary apartment" in a Michigan National building at 14 Mile and Crooks roads in Oakland County.

He said Mormon missionaries were given use of the apartment, and they would "superintend the property at night" without pay.

Their services were valuable because lights could go out, a fire could start or the air conditioning could go off, Jones said.

Asked by defense attorney Richard M. Roberts about entertainment Stoddard conducted in his Birmingham home, Jones said it was "business-oriented" and in-

volved "bank-related people. For his own part, Jones said, "I seldom go anywhere without people asking me business questions

In the "family spirit" that existed at the bank, Jones said, employees could use bank trucks to move, and snowplowing was performed for "certain officers and directors.

BUT WHEN comptroller attorney Ellen Broadman

The comptroller's case is that Stanford C. Stoddard circumvented normal procedures in using Michigan National Bank property and personnel for personal and Mormon projects.

asked Jones whether he charged off his own entertainment to the bank as business expenses, the former president answered, "I did not have the type of guests at my place that Mr. Stoddard did at his.

It was the kind of answer Broadman wanted. The comptroller's case is that Stoddard circumvented normal procedures in using bank property and personnel for perconal and Mormon projects

For example, Jones said the holding corporation's buildings and properties division "in some cases"

ported to him as president and at other times to chair-man Stoddard. "He made his own arrangements," Jones said.

Broadman asked if Jones thought Stoddard ought not to use the buildings and properties division to make contributions to Mormon church renovation projects.

"I thought that was better - not that his way was wrong," Jones replied, noting that the Mormon headquarters in Utah often matched private gifts to local churches.

"In many cases it turned out I was wrong and he was right," Jones added.

Broadman produced papers showing Jones reimbursed the bank \$135 for a truck he borrowed for personal use, basing the amount on rental agency rates.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Roberts had two outstate Mormon church officials testify that members did most of the work on church renovation projects and that Stoddard supplied only materials and used equipment.

"The bank delivered surplus materials to the church pews, (used) carpeting from bank offices, a used office desk," said Richard Sirjen, former vice president of the Crystal Falls branch of the Mormon church

Church members did the cleanup, wiring, patching and repair of the heting system, Sirjen said. "Members did it all," said Robert C. Newman as he

described a renovation project at the Ludington branch of the Mormon church where he was president for 12 years

Seger predicts moderate economic growth in '87

By Bill Parker staff writer

There seems to be an unusual amount of uncertainty clouding the short-run economic outlook. But the general consensus forecast is for continued moderate economic growth with low inflation, according to Dr. Martha R. Seger, chairwoman of the Federal Reserve Board Research and Statistics Committee.

In addressing the Planning Forum of Detroit at Oakland Hills Country Club last week, Seger, a former Oakland University professor, said she was cautiously optimistic about the U.S. economy for the next year or so

Despite a substantial decline in interest rates, the economy has re-mained sluggish. A major factor holding down economic growth has been the growing international trade deficit. Because of the overvalued dollar and more rapid growth in the United States than by most of our trading partners, a large share of the demand for consumer durable goods has been met by imports, according to Seger

But the 30 percent reduction in the value of the dollar since its peak last year, together with the slowdown in growth, should theoretically U.S. turn the U.S. trade position around. So far there is little evidence of such an improvement.



over, there is excess capacity worldwide for most raw commodities.

'Because many commodities are produced by developing countries in need of dollars to service their external debts, any pickup in world demand is likely to be reflected chiefly in higher production rather than higher prices.

According to Seger, the decline in consumer price index between January and April of this year was the steepest since 1949. This should help to insure the fifth consecutive year of consumer inflation at or below 4 percent

'Even with price increases on foreign cars, their sales have remained very strong. U.S. companies may very well have to rely on incentive financing deals and price restraint to keep their share of the world market.'

- Martha Seger

The good news on inflation and real income also should support a couple of good years for the U.S. auto industry. Lower gasoline prices should also improve sales overall and possibly tilt demand toward larger U.S. cars.

"That doesn't imply that the U.S. auto industry will have an easy time of things," Seger said. "Even with price increases on foreign cars, their sales have remained very strong U.S. companies may very well have to rely on incentive financing deals and price restraint to keep their share of the world market."

Defense meets charges head on

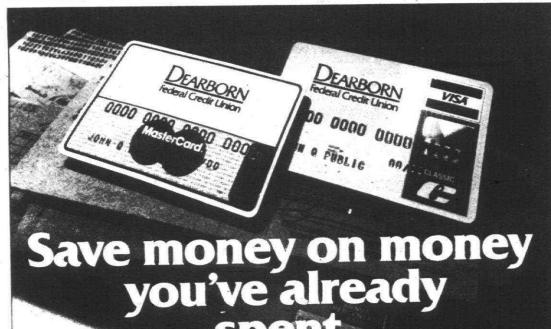
ble contributions.

 The buildings and properties division of Michigan National did work for other officers and directors besides Stoddard.

· "You do conduct business" at weddings (a refer ence to charges that bank money was used to pay for Stoddard family weddings). "It's a matter of style. The entertainment was business-oriented." The "missionaries apartment" was a business deci-

sion to furnish guard service to a bank property

• Comptroller made a "bad faith" deal with the bank when one of its officials, Karen Wilson, told the Michigan National board on July 18, 1984, the government would drop its investigation if Stoddard would resign as chairman. Stoddard quit next the day, but the government continued to go after him.



Attorney Richard M. Roberts Tuesday unveiled his strategy in the defense of Stanford C. Stoddard. He said the defense will show · Gifts to churches made by Stoddard were "charita-

"In fact, we are all turning a little blue holding our breath waiting for this to occur," Seger said.

THE STRENGTH of the dollar does have some positive aspects. It helps keep U.S. inflation at a rate lower than we've experienced since the mid-'60s, and with the additional help of declining oil prices, inflation has dropped even lower this year.

Despite this, many observers warn of a sharp increase in inflation late this year or next.

Seger disagrees.

"I think inflation will remain subdued. My optimism is based on evaluation of the economic fundamentals. Commodity prices, for example, have declined on balance for about two years. And these price declines have not yet been fully re-flected at the consumer level. More-and furniture.

BUT SEGER is cautious and explained that there is the possibility of the economy taking a drop.

There are a few areas of strength in the economy, but they are offset by areas of weakness

"The primary risk is not that the economy will overheat and rekindle inflation, but that the weak sectors will somehow overwhelm the pockets of strength, tipping the economy into a recession," said Seger. "But with the right policy choices we can avoid such an outcome and keep the economic expansion alive for the rest of this year and next."

Seger is also optimistic about the long-run outlook for the housing industry. A healthy housing industry signals increased spending in consumer products such as appliances In evaluating the short-run eco-nomic outlook, Seger said there were still some old problems hanging around such as debt burdens, which hamper the economic prospects of developing nations, the competitive-ness of U.S. industry in the world market and the associated danger of rising protectionism. She said at last check there were more than 300 bills in Congress offering protection to someone.

Also, farm sections will most likely remain depressed with spillover effects damaging banks, businesses and communities in rural America.

"Taking all of these factors into consideration, I expect the economic expansion to continue at a moderate rate and inflation to remain subdued over the next year," Seger said.

The Michigan Technology

Council will present a pro-

gram on expert systems

Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Southfield Hilton. The

schedule includes applica-

tions in materials and logis-

tics, control and inspection,

machine monitoring appli-

cations, and sales support

Businesses told to expect state government help

By Kevin Brown staff writer

It was a stark symbol of troubled economic times:

On a frigid January morning nearly five years ago, a man picked through a garbage can for food, a faded UAW insignia on the raincoat he wore.

"We've come a long way since then," said the jogger who recalled the scene - Jack Russell, director of Innovation and Technology Services for the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Yet, Russell warned local business

people, "I see some firms that are out there sleeping."

Russell told more than 100 businesspeople recently gathered at the Southfield Hilton: "Unless you are aggressive about modernization, you've got a problem."

Or, more accurately, problems industrial erosion taking away jobs and revenues as innovative foreign and out-of-state entrepreneurs develop more efficient ways of supplying the auto industry.

Saying this scenario is unacceptable, Russell urged his audience to



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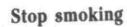
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tools. For more information, call 747-3046.

Consider taking long-term gains this year

Judging from the number of in- know exactly why or when. quiries I have received in recent weeks, it appears that many of you are asking the following question: propriately valued, and since capital "When should I take my large gains?

swers to this question. It depends not designed for higher cash flow. only on the type of security you hold but also on how the value of this se- advised to hold on to her stock, even curity might appreciate in the fu- though next year capital gains tax ture.

ent strategies were applied to two undervalued, but since it was in the

stock for some time now but did not in evaluating sales of stock to realize rate answer.

SINCE HIS stock appeared apgain taxes would never be lower for him than today. I advised him to sell To be sure, there are no stock an- his stock and reinvest in investments

In contrast, Betty Jones was rates will be repealed. The reason is Here is an example of how differ- that her stock was not only grossly drugs sector, her stock was expected John Jones revealed to me that he to benefit from tax reform. had been desirous of selling his ABC Here are some factors to consider



large gain positions at this time: The tax today is a known fact. Beginning next year, taxation will vary, depending on what deductions you retain or lose. Only an analysis of the bottom line tax using complete calculation will give an accu-

The new limitations of federal tax

reform that affect economic devel-

ume of bonds that can be issued and

bonds under that cap. Under the con-

the new law will reduce the annual

Weil Fleip

WillYou

cap by half and would include hous

opment bonds within the cap.

gressional conference agreemen

the inclusion of additional types of

opment bonds involve the reduction

 Alternative minimum tax (beginning in 1987 referred to as the IMT) must be calculated and compared to regular tax. • Tax rates are lower for long-

term capital gains in 1986 than either in 1987 or 1988 for top bracket individuals.

business people

Eric Hunt of Livonia, a director for the Western Wayne Oakland county Board of Realtors and Metro MLS, received this year's Realtor of the Year award from the board. He is a broker for Mayfair Realty in Livonia.

Ernie Scott has opend the George E. Scott Co., 6715 Curtis, Plymouth. Scott is former owner and president of Scott Advertising & Publishing Co. of Livonia.

Hunt

munications.

Mary Kay.

Linda M. McDonald has been appointed special sales representative with the Monarch finance. Press Inc. in Canton Township McDonald has more than 10 years of experience in the buisness forms printing industry. She with Drake Printing Co. in Fern-

Jimmie F. Markey has been promoted to manager of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Livonia district office. Markey had been assistnat to the vice president of regional marketing in the company's north central home office in Minneapolis, Minn.

Micahel D'Amico has been named after market division ship has been promoted to dismanager with Valeo Automotive trict manager in the drugstore mation can be verified. Inc. in Livonia. D'Amico has division of Perry Drug Stores

Installment sales for long-term capital gain property make no sense "Impact of Proposed Legislation on after 1987 because tax rates or capital gains will be taxed at the 28-percent tax bracket.

 Selling and re-establishing a higher cost basis for a given stock cial Planning Inc. will be 9:30 p.m. can be an interesting strategy, but Wednesday, Oct.15, at the Baldwin you might consider as an alterntive Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Biredeploying your money in stocks mingham. with higher yields. This strategy is For information on the seminar attractive because income tax rates call 643-8888. are scheduled to decline in 1987. To recapitulate, the topic of

your financial planner before mak- dent of Coordinated Financial ing any move

Your 1986 Investment, Tax and Retirement Planning." The seminar sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Finan

Sid Mittra is director of certifi whether to sell your stock now is a cate program in personal finance complicated one. Be sure to consult at Oakland University and presi-Planning Inc.

Treasurer removes ban on state money for EDC State Treasurer Robert A. Bow- opment bonds from Michigan munic- sume these job creation bond financ-

man said he is lifting the moratori- ipalities and businesses, we have ings. um on allocations for local economic worked diligently to uncover the indevelopment bond financings.

leaders announced agreement on nation. federal tax code revisions that will limit the availability of state and lo-

nomie development and housing pur- when all the details are available, Bowman said, "because of the system to allow Michigan to be one ing bonds as well as economic devel-

tent of statements from Congress The moratorium was put into ef- that have closed down economic defect Aug. 18 after congressional velopment financings throughout the in the annual state cap on the vol-"Nothing is risk proof until federal

cal tax-exempt financing for eco- tax reform is signed into law and but we hope we have developed a pressing interest in economic devel- of the first states in the nation to re-







McDonald

marketing and a master of busi-

ness administration degree in

subsidiary of U.S. Sprint Com-

Christine Pine of Redford

Township has returned from

three days of sales and product

training in Dallas as a partici-

pant in Mary Kay Cosmetics' na-

tional seminar. Pine is an inde-

pendent beauty consultant for

Mike Moore of Canton Town-



Markey Scott been in the automotive after- Inc. Moore joined Perry in 1979 market area for 12 years. He at the company's store in Belleholds a bachelor of arts degree in ville. In 1985 he was promoted to general manager

Please submit black-andwhite photographs, if possible, Craig A. Brown has been for inclusion in the business named director, industry sales, people column. While we valwith Telenet Communications ue the receipt of photographs, had been a sales representative Corp. in Livonia. Telenet is a we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph re turned, please enclose a selfaddressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send informa tion to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where infor-

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E Kinder-Care is a sound investment despite flat price I bought Kinder-Care Learning In spite of that record, the price at

justed for the stock splits. It is sup- nowhere. Analysts familiar with the posed to be one of the best growth company believe this is because companies in the country according investors are skeptical that earnings to my broker. It is still selling at will continue to move ahead under about the same price I paid for it. What do you see as the future for **Kinder-Care**?

for being an outstanding growth there was in the basic business. company, and its record has been ex-

pany in 1983, revenues have grown and at an average low P/E of 17. from \$128 million a year to what Currently it is selling near the averlooks like will be well over \$200 mil- age low of 17. lion in 1986. The earnings per share have grown from 35 cents in 1983 to company that has been selling at an an estimated 75 cents for 1986.

business briefs

That's an excellent record.

ABOUT TAX REFORM

Paine Webber.

Will Influence Your Investments,"

will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept.

18, in Dearborn. For more informa-

tion, call C. Clark Lawrence, 336-

workshop fee is \$178 for college

credit or \$100 for continuing educa-tion credit. For more information,

A free pre-retirement planning in

vestment seminar will begin at 7

p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, in Dearborn.

For information, call Sandra T.

King, 277-2500. The seminar is spon-

Introduction to Personal Com-

ters" will be offered 8:30 a.m. to

4:30 Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Detroit.

Fee: \$175. For more information

is sponsored by the Wayne State Uni-

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versity management school.

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INTRODUCTION TO PCs

call the college at 591-5188.

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PLANNING

Centers in 1983 at \$13 a share, ad- which the shares sell has gone the new tax laws.

They also believe there is not the same growth potential in some of the Kinder-Care has had a reputation company's recent acquisitions that

Historically, Kinder-Care has sold at an average high price-earnings Since you bought stock in the com- ratio over the past five years of 33

That is not unusual. Whenever a unusually high P/E runs into trouble, it tends to drop down to the low

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

side of its P/E. No one knows, of course, what Kinder-Care will do in the future.

However, the past record of management suggests it is able to perform. Since 1980, revenues and earnings growth have been at a compound annual rate of 30 percent.

able to Kinder-Care's success, is expected to continue. The number of children younger than 5 and the number of working women between 25 and 34 are both expected to be at record peaks by 1990.

In the opinion of some analysts, however, some of the changes likely The growth in the percent of work- to be made in the tax laws could make the company's business less

taught by an instructor with 20 years the new Tax Bill," will be offered is \$795. For more information, call Free seminar, "How Tax Reform experience in sales. For more infor- 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the the society at 271-1500 Ext. 596. Noble Public Library, 32901 Plym outh Road. For reservations, call

LOTUS 1-2-3 "Lotus 1-2-3: An Introduction for Engineers and Managers" will be of-

fered Thursday-Friday, Oct. 16-17, in Dearborn. The course will be at the Society of Manufacturing Engineers headquarters, One SME Drive. The non-member fee is \$550. For more information, call 271-1500, Ext. 596. The course is sponsored by the SME Center for Professional Develop-

COMPUTER-AIDED DESIGN "Fundamentals of Computer-Aided Design" will be offered Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 21-23, in De

INTRODUCTION TO PCs

'Introduction to Personal Comuters" will be offered 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Detroit. The fee is \$175. For more information, call Claudia, 577-4449. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne

State University management Send information for business briefs to business editor. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the fu once, space permitting.

panding into the life insurance and tional Association of Investor inancial services area, where profi- Corp. and editor of Better Investtability is usually less than it has been in its basic business. Company management, however, believes it will be able to offer special products from these businesse

to its customers in the Kinder-Care section and thus build extra profitability into these acquisitions. Whether it will be successful in doing this or not, only time will tell.

company's management knows how vesting magazine or information to make Kinder-Care grow. In spite of the specters raised by some analysts, I'd bet on management's record and look for continued growth

homas E. O'Hara is cho Also the company has been ex- of the board of trustees of the Na ing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscrip tion to Better Investing. O'Har On the record, it would appear the will send a free copy of Better Inabout investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 5 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Roy-

Businesses told to expect state government help

al Oak 48068.

Continued from Page 1 irms modernize to better compete.

Russell's appearance in Southfield communication between Michigan courage modernization

grams in the public and private sectors that can turn manufacturing around," said Russell, adding that creating solutions."

HE OUTLINED help offered through Innovation and Technology Services' four sub-divisions: the Technology Transfer Network, Office of New Enterprise Services, Technology Deployment Service and Auto in Michigan-Auto Industry Research Section:

 The Technology Transfer Net embrace a new industrial revolution work, at six state locations including - and to seek assistance from state Wayne State University, offers facvernment agencies that can help ulty and research assistance to solve

 Office of New Enterprise Ser last week was sponsored by the vices, called state government's lead Michigan Technology Council. It was agency for aiding entrepreneurs the first in a series of seminars spon- seeks to accelerate business startsored by the MTC, aimed at boosting ups and expansions to encourage de velopment of innovative products or firms and state government to en- technology. Staffers offer informa tion on accountants and financial 'Our job is to think through pro- planners, marketing professionals. lawyers and management consult

 Technology Deployment Ser businesspeople have a right "to ex- vice seeks to assist medium-sized pect the government to be a factor in and smaller state firms needing to choose and deploy new computer ased tools and methods.

> • The Auto in Michigan-Auto Inlustry Research section project founded by Russell, analyzes how Michigan's core industry may change

> For more information on thes services, call the MTC at 1-763-9757.

9150. The seminar is sponsored by Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 25-28, in Detroit. For information, call 569-8280. TRAVEL DEVELOPMENT MARKETING WORKSHOP 'Travel and Convention Develop A marketing strategy workshop ment" will be offered 6-8 p.m. will be 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and 8 Thursdays from Sept. 25 through a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19-20 Dec. 11. The class costs \$48. For and Oct. 3-4, in Room 228 at Madonmore information, call 591-6400 Ext. na College, 36600 Schoolcraft. The 409

mation, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

HOME & ENERGY SHOW

Home and energy show runs

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

The Alliance of Female Owned Business Involved in Construction meets at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in Livonia. For information, call Pamela Rumely, 522-8310. · MAINTENANCE

MANAGEMENT

"Computerized Maintenance Man-For more information, call the societv at 271-1500 Ext. 596.

call Claudia, 577-4449. The seminar • OUT-SOURCING

held Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 7-9, in Thursday, Oct. 14-16, by the Center Detroit. The expo is sponsored by the for Professional Development of the Contract Manufacturers Association. Society of Manufacturing Engineers ture, it may be run more than For more information, call 643-7187.

"Using Personal Computers in Manufacturing Engineering" will be offered Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 13-14, by the Center for Professional Development of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. The non-member price is \$550. For more information, call the society at 271-1500 Ext. 596.

INDUSTRIAL SHOW

MANUFACTURING

ENGINEERING

421-6601

Detroit Industrial Show runs Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 14-15, in South-

agement Systems" will be offered Data Base" will be offered beginning Sept. 29-Oct. 1 by the Center for Pro- as 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. fessional Development of the Society 14, in Dearborn. The seminars are of Manufacturing Engineers in Dear- free. For more information, call Leo born. The non-member price is \$795. Raby at 362-0050. The seminars are

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field. For further information, call 569-8280 CENTRAL DATA BASE "Prime Computing on a Central

sponsored by Prime Computer Inc. DATA COMMUNICATIONS "Exploring Data Communica-An out-sourcing exposition will be tions" will be offered Tuesday-

in Dearborn. The non-member price



ing women, which has been so favor-



In August, the Detroit Area Busi- changed from July ness Activity Index gained six points, to close at 137 compared with 131 in July, according to Manufacturers Bank.

igan.

runs from 75.9 cents to \$1.089. It varies from 71.9 to 99.9 cents.

Government will fight swindlers

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The Food and Drug Administraand health devices.

K mart will diversify

K mart Corp., the world's secondlargest retailer, announced a series of programs to continue over the next five years, the extensive upgrading of K mart stores and the company's diversification into the other retailing businesses.

At a presentation to financial analysts, K mart's new management team outlined a plan to capitalize on growth opportunities in general merchandise retailing and capital expenditures between 1986 and 1990, ncluding the addition of 150 new K mart stores in the United States. and more than 800 speciality retail stores in the United States and Canada, creating more than 50,000 jobs. "We fully anticipate_a continuing

improvement in K mart's approximately 4-percent share of the massmerchandise market," said Joseph E. Antonini, president and chief operating officer.

"The ongoing refurbishment and reallocation of space in existing K marts and of new stores will be directed to making selling space more productive." Antonini said This will be accomplished through a readjustment of the merchandise mix, including the development of new "power departments," continued momentum in apparel marketing, and further continuance of expense control and containment programs

In its merchandise mix, K mart will continue to place emphasis on hard goods, including offering a wider selection of different priced products within a category.

"AMONG OUR _ best-selling new products are Oriental-design area rugs, autofocus 35mm cameras and 14-karat gold jewelry," said Larry M. Parkin, executive vice president U.S. K mart stores. "Our goal is to broaden our assortments, particulary in the higher price points of merchandise.

Another major thrust in K mart's merchandising program is the development of fast-growing power departments such as the Home Care Center, the Kitchen Korner, garden supplies and soft goods for the home.

"The real growth ahead for K mart is selling higher-ticket, bet-ter-quality merchandise at K mart discount prices while continuing to emphasize lower-priced items," Parkin said.

K mart's strategy also calls for continued growth in its increasingly successful apparel business

"K mart stores did almost \$6 billion in volume in family apparel last year, placing us in the top five retailers in this country," said Glenn B. Smith, K mart Corp. vice president, and president and chief executive officer of K mart Apparel Corp. "And consumer research shows that over the last three years, K mart apparel has received consistently higher ratings for quality, styling, selection and fit."

TO TAKE advantage of this momentum, K mart plans over the next five years to allocate an additional 4,000 square feet to apparel in some 800 full-size stores in metropolitan markets.

In support of its merchandising program, K mart is installing a systemwide \$500 million retail-automa tion program which will enable the company to better track consumer buying patterns, replensih store stocks more efficiently and improve customer service. K mart estimates that its point-of-sale and store scanner register systems can reduce customer checkout time by at least 25 percent, and help reduce selling, general and administrative expenses by a minimum of 1.5 percent over the next five years.

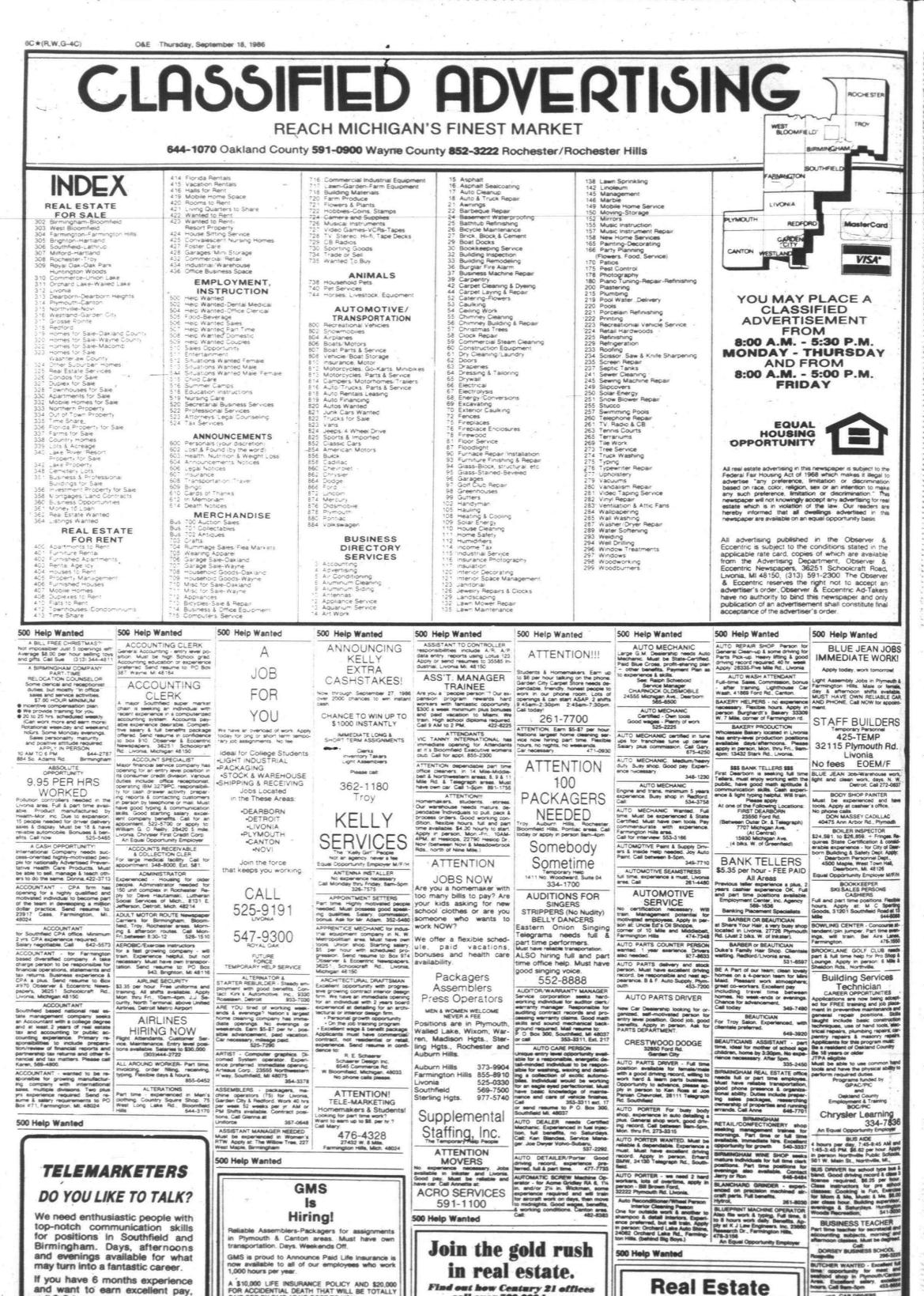
Specialty Retailing K mart Corp. will continue to explore other retailing businesses, ac-cording to Antonini, "We will be willing to try new experiments t test whether there exist unique targeted opportunities to increase ou share of the consumer's retail dol lar," he said. "Our goal of having at least 18 percnt of our sales and profits coming from these businesses by the end of this decade is still very



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O&E Thursday, September 18, 1986

4C*(R.W.G-6D)



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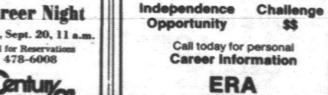
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| | weekands. (Not under 17, not a summer job only). Some sales or cashier experience required. Must | | In automated commercial accounts a plus. Excellent working conditions | Hills. (Some telephone experience helpful.) Excellent reading & com- | Tire Company, Plymouth, 455-7800 COUNTER HELP WANTED | | be 18 years of age have a valid to Minhinan driver's license. Call 1PM- 4:30PM Mon-Fri. 478-1393 | nust. Experience helpful, will train he right person. 8 mile & Telegraph rée. Call Pam. 10-2pm. 353-6460 |
| Supplemental | be mature, well groomed, and enjoy customer contact. (Ideal for home- | dier group. Birmingham area pre | and benefit package. Send resume- to: Personnel Administrator, PO Box 7011, Troy, MI 48007 - 7011. | munication skills a must. Part time evening work, some weekends. Will train. Call Gloria weekdays | Full or part time. Great opportunity for students & homemakers. Start- | Mile, between Novi & Mile, between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.). | DIRECT CARE WORKERS - to work | DISPLAY |
| Staffing Inc. | maker who would like to return to the business world or student) im- | 644-5767 | An Equal Opportunity Employer | 9:30AM-4:30PM 553-4100 CONTRUCTION MANAGER | ing wage part time \$3.75, full time \$4.25. Lois Gross Cleaners, 33210 | DELIVERY - \$10/HR Will train | | RETAIL STORE vell known national womens fash- on chain needs an experienced Dis- |
| The Temporary Help People CARPENTER - for residential con- | in person. MARIANNE & MARIANNE PLUS | CHILD CARE STAFF Interviewing now for immediate | COLLECTORS Immediate openings for telephone | Sales, insurance repairs. Experi- ence, benefits. Star Builders, 26200 | W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. 553-0025 | | Southneid, between Greenneid & w | lay person who can join our team ho trims the interiors of our W |
| struction company, remodeling ex- | Equal Opportunity Employer M/F CASHIER/SALES - Experienced for | openings, full & part time, Experi- enced working with children. \$3.35 to \$4.50 per hour. Respond to Jack | collectors. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Salary plus | Greenfield, #26, Oak Park. COOKS - PART TIME | COUNTER PERSON for dryclean- ers. Full-time, \$4.25 per hour: Part- | DEMONSTRATORS needed in large department store at Livonia Mail. | Southfield Roads, 10am-4pm. st | uburban store locations. Flair for esign or some fashion schooling ssirable. Full time, weekdays. Ful |
| 258-9453 | retail store. Good pay. Howard's Beauty Supply, 33318 Grand River, | Kirksey, Livonia Public Schools, 15125 Farmington Rd. For info. call | bonus plus benefits. Contact Mr. Kefer. 557-1430 An Equal Opportunity Employer | Prepare meals for employee cafete- ria. Some baking and prep work re- | time, \$4.00 per hour: Birmingham & Farmington Hills areas. 646-0047 | Permanent part-time available, ideal for homemaker or mature individu- | Part time Midnight position avail- | eerable. Full time, weekbays. Full enefits. Call for interview, 58-3933. |
| Experieneced in residential framing. | Farmington. 477-5449 CASHIER/SALES -Drugstore. Full | 523-9275 CHILD CARE STAFF | Affirmative Action Employer | quired. Experience in institutional cooking. For details contact: | COUNTER PERSON experienced, automotive paint & equipment store, call between 8am- | | able at group home in Canton | DOCK WORKER - \$11,50/HR |
| good pay, for Novi area. 429-7765 CARPENTER sub contract for frame | or part time evenings.Must have similar experience. Plymouth Tark | New Farmington Hills center open- ing - needs qualified director, Also | COLLECTOR - Some experience helpful. Part-time to start working into full-time position. Call between | GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL (Osteopathic) 6245 N. Inkster Rd. | 5pm. Ask for Gerald 261-3540 | DEPENDABLE worker, interested in | High school diploma or equivalent required. \$4.35 to start, increase af- ter training. Call 397-1741. | No experience needed all Today 557-1204 |
| roofing siding & inside trim. New concept homes in Rochester, Utica, | graph area. Over 18 years, 532-0872 | mature staff - full & part time posi- tions, must be 18 & have transporta- | 10am-4pm. 547-1844 | Garden City, MI 48135 421-3300, ext. 277 | COUNTER PERSON, part time for Dry Cleaners. Apply in person: Sudz & Stuff, 29265 Cherryhill, Inkster, | learning electrical trade, must have own transportation, 422-8860 | An Equal Opportunity Employer | ob Network Fee \$75 |
| Washington area. Phone Ron 517-697-33910 or 3911 | CASHIERS | tion. Open 7 days & evenings. Apply in person: MY PLACE (JUST FOR KIDS) | COLLEGE AGE young man interest- ed in all phases of the building busi- ness. Manually dexterous. | An Equal Opportunity Employer CORT FURNITURE RENTAL, a divi- | Mi | DEP'T. STORE | ning firm in Birmingham. 3 years ex- p | PRAFTSPERSON (4) for Troy cor- oration, must be able to measure 8 rork with floor plans, contract posi- |
| CARPET CLEANING CO In need of helper. Flexible hours, willing to train, \$4.25 per hour | CLERKS STOCK | 3610 W. Maple at Lahser Birmingham | Call 884-2106 | sion of a Fortune 500 company, is seeking an administrative clerk, for | | HOUSEKEEPING Regular part-time position available | spec office space & residential ti | ons, top \$\$\$. Call Cynthia at Inforce 648-7662 |
| + 471-0779 | ideal for male or female. Several ex- cellent positions available with pri- | CHILD CARE WORKER - Full-time & | COLLEGE COUNSELOR Ability to head selective and individ- | our local office, in Livonia. The se- lected candidate will perform a vari- ety of clerical duties including post- | ferred. Oak Park area. 547-5075 | in the Livonia Mall area. Morning hours. Must be dependable with re- liable transportation. Ideal for | FOO Hale Washed | |
| CARPET | vately owned 7 - Eleven Food Stores, at Lincoln & Greenfield Rd. | lege education in Human Service area or related field or 1 yr. experi- | ualized college counseling program. Applicants should have experience in the college selection process, | ing receipts & information to various | COUNTER PERSON wanted for dry cleaning plant. Experience preferred | homemakers and retirees. | 500 Help Wanted | |
| CLEANING | Afternoons and midnights only - part time & full time. Great starting | ence in working with children. Re- sponsible for the daily care & nurtu- | knowledge about and experience in working with college admission of- | sorting mail & preparing billing statements. Two year administrative | | KELLERMEYER | A. | |
| TECHNICIAN | wage. Call and leave your number for a return call on an interview. 7am - 10pm 977-5966 | rance of a group of children with special needs. Send resume or fill out application at: St. Vincent & | fices and the ability to support and direct seniors and staff members in our college counseling program. | competitive salary, good benefits & | CREDIT/COLLECTIONS Collector needed for leasing firm in | Building Services | CA | K |
| Sears, Roebuck and Com- pany, licensee, the KeyServ Group, has positions avail- | CASHIERS for self serve gas sta- | Sarah Fisher Center, 27400 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI. | Please send applicable information about degrees and experience to: P.O. Box 329, Bloomfield Hills, MI | Call Barbara between 1pm-3pm | Farmington Hills. Experienced only. Part time - flexible hours. Top pay for right person. Send resume to: | sion of Marcus Corp is now accept- | PORT | EDC |
| able for individuals to be- come Carpet Cleaning | tions. Full & part time, days & even- ings. Good job for retirees. Apply in person only: Union 76 Stations, | 48018. CHILDRENS BOOK MARK | P.O. Box 329, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013, Att: C. Webster. | COSEMTIC SALES - full & Part time positions for busy studio. Salary | Jim Marable, 30500 Northwestern Highway, Farmignton Hills, Mi 48018. No Phone Calls Please! | ing applications for position of desk | | Ens |
| Technicians. You'll need a valid driver's license and a | 31425 Ann Arbor Trall at Merriman & 27350 7 Mile Rd. at Inkster. | Oakland Mall. Part time sales clerk knowledgeable about children's lit- | College Students | plus commission, will train. Merie Norman, Tele TWelve Mall, 355-3666 | CUSTODIAL HELP - Experienced | train. Apply in person: between 1- 3pm, Sept 15 thru 19th Budgetel | New or u | sed car |
| willingness to work, in re- turn you'll receive all the training necessary to be | CASHIERS - full or part time for our 9 locations. Starting pay \$4 hour, | erature. Över 18. Dependable. Con- scientious. 589-1544 | Homemakers | COSMETOLOGISTS - FACIALISTS MAKE-UP ARTISTS | For Southfield Church complex. Good wages and benefits. Mail rep- | Inn, 9000 Wickham Rd, Romulus. | | |
| successful on the job, a competitive starting wage, | benefits and raises available. Apply: Jax's Kar Wash, 28845 Telegraph, | CIRCUIT BOARD & LIGHT MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS | Retirees We are seeking highly motivated, ar- | for European skin care company. Several shops. Free training. Phone | lys to: P.O. Box 37368, Oak Park, Mich., 48237 | DESK CLERK | porters. Or | oportunity |
| an excellent benefits pack- age, as wall as, genuine op- | at 12 Mile, Southfield. CASHIERS & gas attendants need- | STARING \$4/HR. Part & Full time opportunity. Seek- | ticulate and outgoing individuals to join our telemarketing team. Work | for more information 557-5194 | CUSTODIAL MAINTENANCE Person, experience needed for jani- | Motel desk cierk, Dorchester Motel, Midnight shift - part time, Senior | for advar | |
| vancement. Give us a call at 261-8790 or stop by - | ed full & part time. Apply in person: Borg Standard, 25011 Telegraph, Southfield. 352-5772 | antitude that works wall with their | 17-21 hours. Convenient Southfield location. Guaranteed salary. | Part-time afternoons & Saturdays | torial duties and light repair. Uniforms supplied. 479-4733 | citizen or retiree preferred - some bookkeping. Call 533-8400 | Abbiy in h | |
| you'll be glad you did. | CASHIERS & GREENHOUSE help. | chasis and to assemble P.C. boards. Livonia area. 591-9176 | Ask for Mr. Bright 569-0056 | for Lathrup Village store. No experi- ence necessary. Apply in person Main Office 8:30-5, weekdays, Janet | CUSTODIANS Part Time Midnights | DIAMOND LAPPER experienced in rotary dressers re- | Don or Mike | Э. |
| KEYSERV GROUP 11848 Brookfield | Immediate openings, full & part- time. Apply within, Clyde Smith & | CITY OF GARDEN CITY | COMBINATION BODY & FRAME PERSON | Main Office 8:30-5, weekdays, Janet Davis Cleaners, 2165 Woodward, Berkley. | Apply at Livonia Family YMCA 14255 Stark Rd. | quired. Royal Oak Troy area. 588-9060 | the second se | |
| Livonia, MI 48150 An Equal Opportunity Employer | Sons, 8000 Newburgh Rd., West- land. | The City is accepting applications for the position of Police/Fire Dispatcher until Oct. 1, 1966. Salary | With experience on Chief E-Z- Liner, New modern shop, Paid commission | COUNTER CLERK | CUSTOMER SERVICE Small friendly office in the South- | | CHEVP | |
| CARPET & WINDOW CLEANERS needed. Decent pay, own transpor- | CASHIERS MANAGER TRAINEES | \$13,887/yr. plus benefits. Residency required 3 months after employ- | COMPUTER | Full & part-time. No experience nec- essary. Full benefits. Transportation | field area. Non-smoking. No Insur- ance Benefits. Full-time position. Call 540-9010 | mentally Disabled preferred. Valid | ADDEE Crond | |
| tation. Must work long hours. If you want to make money, you have to | Speedway station has openings for full & part time cashiers. Manager | ment. Applications are available at 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, MI | OPERATOR | necessary. Apply in person Janet Davis Cleaners, 15 Mile at Lahser. | DANCE INSTRUCTOR | School Diploma & at least 18 Years | (E. of No | |
| work. Cell 855-1074 | trainees will start at \$10,000 plus a year. Vacation, sick & holiday pay included. Health & life benefits avail- | 48135. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H | MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK is currently seeking a full time | COUNTER CLERKS | position available for Fall. Tap, Bal- let, Jazz. Send restime to: 1994 A | Call Managers, weekdays, 10am- | and the second | |
| CARRIERS Openings for permanent part-time | able. Apply in person at the Speed- way station at 7 Mile 3 Newburgh. | CLEAN HOMES With The Old Maid Service | Computer Operator for it's Data Processing Department. Afternoon shift. Qualifications 1-2 years expe- | full & part time hours or college stu- | Woodward, Suite 136, Bloomfield Hills, 48013 | | | |
| carriers working Mon. thru Fri. be- | CASHIERS needed, 18 or older. No | Good Wages 349-5471 | rience operating a 370 series IBM system running under MVS/JES 2 | & reliable for stores in Southfield & W. Bloomfield area. Apply at office | precision machined aircraft parts. | | | |
| tribution of the Wall Street Journal in the Troy, Warren and Birmingham areas. Mist have minimum auto | experience necessary. Apply at: Qwik Stop, 35425 Ford Rd & Wayne, Westland. | CLEANING LADIES wanted to clean hallways and laundry rooms in | and IMS and Peripheral equipment. We offer a competitive salary includ- | anyday at noon. Mai Kai Cleaners, 24235 W. 7 Mile at Telegraph. 537-8052 | Full benefits. Hytrol 261-8030 | EA | RN EXTRA | 5\$\$ 😹 |
| coverage, ito sales or collections in- volved. Salary \$85 to \$140 per week | CASHIERS Needed- Part time for busy gas station & convenience | apartment complexes. Full or part- time. Starting wage \$4.05 - up to | ing shift differential, flexible bene- fits, parking, and excellent working conditions. Please submit a resume | COUNTER CLERK | Experienced for precision tool shop. | CA | LL TODA | VIII |
| depending on route size and includ- ing auto allowance. For an applica- | store, Experience preferred but not mandatory. Advancement possible. | S4.65 per hour. 427-4343 CLEANING, PERSON | and salary history to: L. C. PAUL | Mature person. Indian Village Cleaners, 1448 Sheldon nest to Family Discount Drugs, | Excellent rates, full benefits. Apply Teledyne Standards, 101 Industrial Dr. Plymouth or phone 453-8800. | | | |
| tion, please contact 965-6868 be- tween 11 and I PM Mon, thru Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer | Apply at: Gas & Go., 12 Mile & Mile Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, be- | needed, permanent part time, 5 days per week. Hrs flexible. Apply at | Personnel Department 411 W. Lafayette | COUNTER HELP | An Équal Opportunity Employer DELIVERY/OFFICE HELP | WE NE | ED PACKAGER | |
| CAR WASH IELP needed, full & | tween 6am-12 Noon daily. CASHIERS/STOCK | Cleats Restaurant, 46555 W. Michi- gan, Canton 483-5660 | Detroit, MI., 48226 | Dry Cleaners - Farmington Hills Will train. Full-time/Part-time 477-8118 | Full time position for Livonia Dental Lab. Car necessary. Call 464-2666 | We need pack | cagers now in the Livonia | & surrounding |
| part time. Apily in person: John- sons Car Waih, 33520 Michigan | Must be flexible. Apply in person at: 17670 W. 13 Mile Rd., Birmingham. | IMMEDIATE opening for full time Night Clean up person. Must be | Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female/Handicapped/Vet | COUNTER HELP for Farmington | DELIVERY PERSON WANTED | Must be 18 v | afternoon & midnight sl ears of age or older. Mus | st have reliable |
| Ave, Wayne, Mi AUTOMOBILE | An Equal Opportunity Employer CASHIER | bonded and experienced. Work shift, 11-6 AM. Contact: Creon Smith. 453-1620 | COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ OPERATOR | per hour. Full time temporary and | Earn \$5-\$10 an hour. Nights or days. Apply in person: 10100 W, 9 Mile, Oak Park. 399-9400 | transportatio | n & be available for 8 hou | r shifts. Call or |
| DEALERSHIP | & STOCK PERSON | HELP WANTED - Full time Night | Ferndale based company is seeking someone to run 1 person computer | | | come in betw | een the hours of 9-3:30 p NEVER A FEE | m. 🚯 |
| | Full or part time, over 18, flexible hours, \$3.60/hour. \$5.40/hour Sun- days & holidays. Excellent benefit | Clerk, 7 Eleven store. Apply in per- son, 7171 Canton Center Rd., | department. Applicant must have 3 years experience in Cobol. Experi- ence on TI 990 a plus. Send resume | | | E CO | MEBODY SOME | TIME |
| 12 Noon - 9 Ph. Mon - Thurs 9 | package. Sav-On Drugs, 6510 Tele- graph at Maple. | CLERK/TYPIST-SALES CLERK Full time positions, type minimum | to Ray Linden, 130 East 9 Mile Rd., Ferndale, MI, 48220. | COMPANY D | DIVED OLEDK | 301 | | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| available. Apply n person at: Jack Cauley Chevrolt 7020 Orchard | CASHIERS wanted to work any shift | 35 wpm accurately, Waterford & Bir- mingham: Call between 11am-3pm, | CONSTRUCTION LABORERS for | | | come in betw | Temporary Help | |
| available. Apply n person at: Jack Cauley Chevrole, 7020 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Blochfield, MI. | in Livonia, Plymouth or Southfield, part time, or full time. Benefits, start | Mon-Fri. Virginia 674-3127 COLLECTIONS CLERK | general contractor. Work in Roches- ter area. Apply at 2951 No. Adams. | Diversified pos | ition available for | (Village F | 19203 Merriman | |
| available. Apply n person at: Jack Cauley Chevrolt, 7020 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Bioenfield, MI. CASHIE!/CLERK Neighborhood phrmacy needs in- | In Livonia, Plymouth or Southfield, part time, or full time. Benefits, start at \$4 per hr. Call 421-0815. 455-3240 356-8034 | mingham: Call between 11am-3pm, Mon-Fri. Virginia 674-3127 COLLECTIONS CLERK Opening for an experienced credit and collections person. Excellent | general contractor. Work in Roches- ter area. Apply at 2951 No. Adams, Auburn Hills or call 852-8850 CONSTRUCTION LABORER | Diversified pos Qualified Responsibilities incl | ition available for I Individual ude: | | | |
| available. Apply n person at: Jack Cauley Chevrole, 7020 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Biomfield, MI. CASHIE/CLERK Neighborhood plrmacy needs in- dividual for commit sales, 2 even- ings per week 1-PM, and 2 of 3 Sundays 10-2. Mis Pharmacy, Bir- | In Livonia, Plymouth or Southfield, part time, or full time. Benefits, start at \$4 per hr. Call 421-0815. 455-3240 CASHIER 20-25 hr. per week. Apply Westland Drug Store, 31225 Ann Arbor Trail, | mingham: Call between 11am-3pm, Mon-Fri. Virginia 674-3127 COLLECTIONS CLERK Opening for an experienced credit | general contractor. Work in Roches- ter area. Apply at 2951 No. Adams, Auburn Hills or call 852-8850 CONSTRUCTION LABORER Monday - Friday, 2:30-6 possibly | Diversified pos Qualified Responsibilities incl • Transporting Com • Material Pick-up | ition available for I Individual ude: npany Personnel & Delivery | (Village F | 19203 Merriman ashion Mall - Corner of 7 Mile 8 | |
| available. Apply n person at. Jack Cauley Chevrole, 7020 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Biomfield, MI. CASHEU/CLERK Neighborhood plrmacy needs in- dividual for cosmic sales, 2 even- nings per week 1-PM, and 2 of 3 Sundays 10-2. Mile Pharmacy, Bir- mingham. Call afte 2PM 644-5060 CASHER | In Livonia, Plymouth or Southfield, part time, or full time, Benefits, start at \$4 per hr. Call 421-0815. 455-3240 CASHIER 20-25 hr. per week. Apply Westland Drug Store, S1225 Ann Arbor Trail, corner of Merriman. | mingham: Call between 11am-3pm, Mon-Fr.1 Virginia 674-3127 COLLECTIONS CLERK Opening for an experienced oredit and collections person. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Jan Zann at J.H. Bennett a Co., Inc. 476-8700 | general contractor. Work in Roches- ter area. Apply at 2951 No. Adams, Auburn Hills or call 852-8850 CONSTRUCTION LABORER Monday - Friday, 2:30-6 possibly Saturday morning, 34 an hour. Cón- | Diversified pos Qualified • Transporting Con • Material Pick-up • General Clerical D | ition available for I Individual ude: npany Personnel & Delivery | (Village F | 19203 Merriman ashion Mall - Corner of 7 Mile 8 | |
| available. Apply n person at. Jack Cauley Chevrole, 7020 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Biomfield, MI. CASHEU/CLERK Neighborhood plrmacy needs in- dividual for cosmic sales, 2 even- nings per week 1-PM, and 2 of 3 Sundays 10-2. Mile Pharmacy, Bir- mingham. Call afte 2PM 644-5060 CASHER | In Livonia, Plymouth or Southfield, part time, or full time, Benefits, start at \$4 per hr. Call 421-0815. 455-3240 CASHIER 20-25 hr. per week. Apply Westland Drug Store, 31225 Ann Arbor Trail, corner of Merriman. CAULKERS | mingham: Call between 11am-3pm, Mon-Frl. Virginia 674-3127 COLLECTIONS CLERK Opening for an experienced credit and collections person. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Jan Zann et J.H. Bennett & Co., Inc. | general contractor. Work in Roches- ter area. Apply at 2951 No. Adams, Auburn Hills or call 852-8850 CONSTRUCTION LABORER Monday - Friday, 2:30-6 possibly | Diversified pos Qualified • Transporting Con • Material Pick-up • General Clerical D Requirements are: | ition available for I Individual ude: npany Personnel & Delivery Duties & Errands | (Village F | 19203 Merriman ashion Mali - Corner of 7 Mile & 477-0900 | Merriman) |
| available. Apply n person at: Jack Cauley Chevrolk, 7020 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Bioomfield, Mil. CASHIEI/CLERK Neighborhood phrmacy needs in- dividual for coemtine sales, 2 even- higs bew week the sale 2, 2 even- mingham. Call afte 2PM 644-5060 CASHER Full time. Call afte 2PM 644-5060 CASHER Full time. Apply in piraon, Ville Bak- ery, 6237 Middlebit Rd., Garden City | In Livonia, Plymouth or Southfield, part time, or full time, Benefits, start at \$4 per hr. Call 421-0815. 455-3240 CASHIER 20-25 hr. per week. Apply Westland Drug Store, S1225 Ann Arbor Trail, corner of Merriman. | mingham: Call between 11am-3pm, Mon-Fri. Virginia 674-3127 COLLECTIONS CLERK Opening for an experienced oredit and collections person. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Jam Zann et J.H. Bennett a Co., Inc. 476-8700 500 Help Wanted | general contractor. Work in Roches- ter area. Apply at 2951 No. Adams, Auburn Hills or call 852-8850 CONSTRUCTION LABORER Monday - Friday. 230-6 possibly Saturday morning. 84 an hour. Cón- tact Roger Wohiman at 553-8501. | Diversified pos Qualified • Transporting Con • Material Pick-up • General Clerical D • Valid Drivers Lice • Excellent Driving | ition available for I Individual ude: npany Personnel & Delivery Duties & Errands nse Record | (Village F | 19203 Merriman ashion Mali - Corner of 7 Mile & 477-0900 | Merriman) |
| available. Apply n person at: Jack Cauley Chevrolk, 7020 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Bioomfield, Mil. CASHIEI/CLERK Neighborhood phrmacy needs in- dividual for coemtine sales, 2 even- higs per work thand 2 of 2 Sundays 10-2. Mile pharmacy, Bir- mingham. Call afte 2PM 644-5060 CASHER Full time. Apply in piraon, Ville Bak- ery, 6237 Middlebit Rd., Garden City | In Livonia, Phymouth or Southfield, part time, or full time, Benefits, start at \$4 per hr. Call 421-0815. 455-3240 CASHIER 20-25 hr. per week. Apply Westland Drug Store, 31225 Ann Arbor Trail, corner of Merriman. CAULKERS BRICK CLEANERS | mingham: Call between 11am-3pm, Mon-Frl. Virginia 674-3127 COLLECTIONS CLERK Opening for an experienced credit and collections person. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Jan Zann at J.H. Bennett & Co., Inc. 476-8700 500 Help Wanted For Premier Lig | peneral contractor. Work in Roches- ter area. Apply at 2951 No. Adams. Auburn Hills or call 852-8850 CONSTRUCTION LABORER Monday - Friday. 230-6 possibly Saturday morning. 84 an hour. Con- tact Roger Wohiman at 553-8501. | Diversified pos Qualified • Transporting Con • Material Pick-up • General Clerical D Requirements are: • Valid Drivers Lice • Excellent Driving • Ability to Drive St | ition available for I Individual ude: npany Personnel & Delivery Duties & Errands nse | | 19203 Merriman ashion Mali - Corner of 7 Miles 477-0900 A Kelly job | Merriman) |
| available. Apply n person at: Jack Cauley Chevrole, 7020 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Bioomfield, Mil. CASHIE//CLERK Neighborhood phrmacy needs in- higg per revek. "Inkites, 2 even- mingham. Call afte:2PM 644-5060 CASHER Full time. Apply in piraon, Ville Bak- ery, 6237 Middlebit Rd., Garden City. | In Livonia, Phymouth or Southfield, part time, or full time, Benefits, start at \$4 per hr. Call 421-0815. 455-3240 CASHIER 20-25 hr. per week. Apply Westland Drug Store, 31225 Ann Arbor Trail, corner of Merriman. CAULKERS BRICK CLEANERS | mingham: Call between 11am-3pm, Mon-Fri. Virginia 674-3127 COLLECTIONS CLERK Opening for an experienced credit and collections person. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Jan Zann at J.H. Bennett a Co., Inc. 476-8700 500 Help Wanted For Premier Lig EXPERIENCEI | peneral contractor. Work in Roches- ter area. Apply at 2951 No. Adams, Auburn Hills or call 852-8850 CONSTRUCTION LABORER Monday - Friday. 230-6 possibly Saturday morning. 44 an hour. Cón- tact Roger Wohiman at 553-8501. | Diversified pos Qualified • Transporting Con • Material Pick-up • General Clerical D • Valid Drivers Lice • Excellent Driving | ition available for I Individual ude: npany Personnel & Delivery Duties & Errands nse Record andard Transmission | | 19203 Merriman ashion Mali - Corner of 7 Miles 477-0900 A Kelly job | Merriman) |
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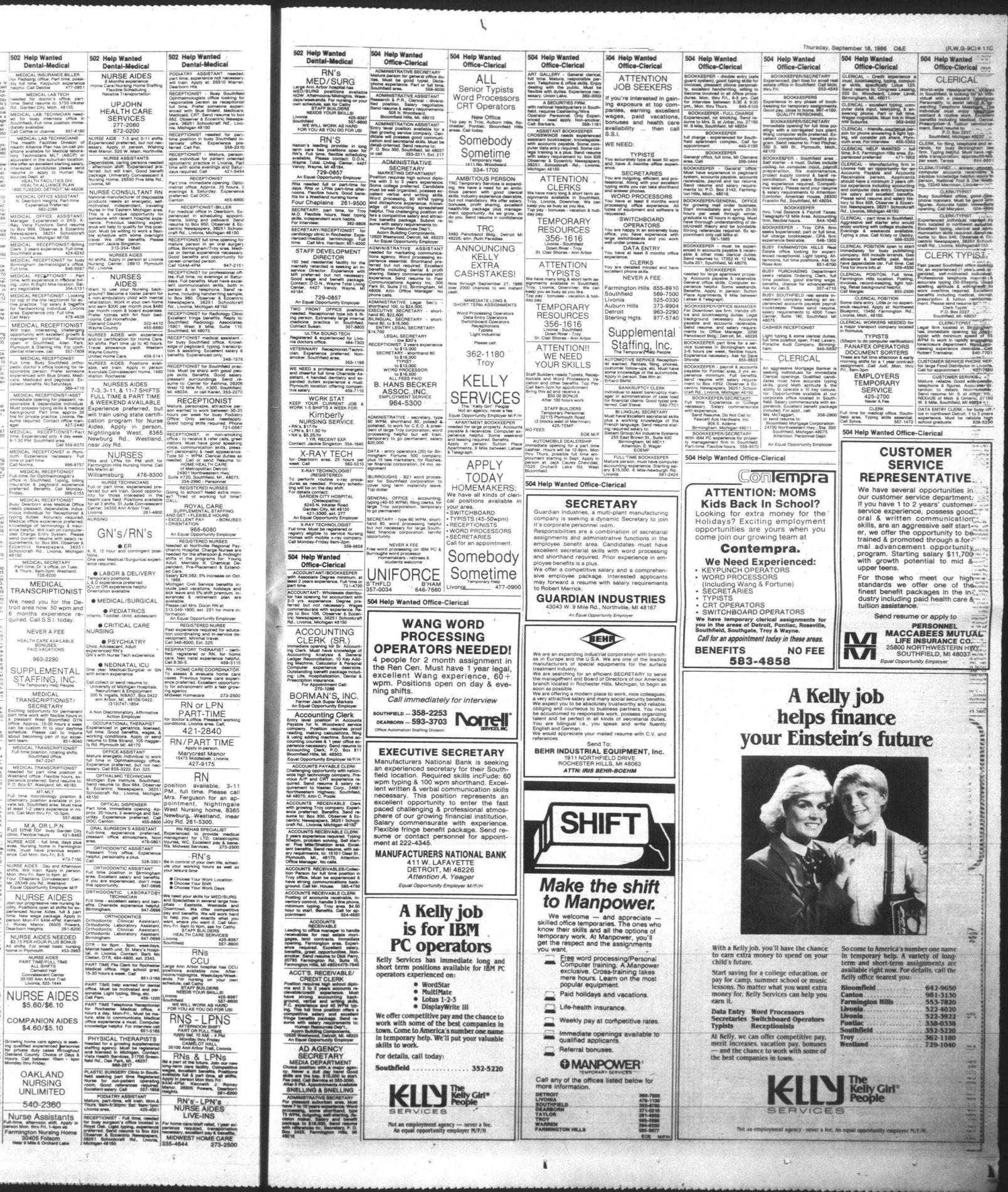
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 Management Traines: Full & part time. Temporary & permanent posi-tions.
 SALES PERSON to represent gilt basket company. Make your own hours. Enthusiastic & self-motivat-de experience a plus.

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507 Help Wanted Part Time

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518 Education & Instruction

609 Bingo

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163046 0 1035 9354062 1 1935

V.F.W. #2269 AUILIARY

SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.

23414 Orchard Lake Rd.

(N. of Grand River)

474-8180

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ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY 4:30 P.M.

DOMBROWSKI

FIELD HOUSE

Commerce Rd. & Orchard Lk. Rd.

ST. EDITH

SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

15089 Newburgh (S. of 5 Mile Rd.)

Livonia

464-2027

ST. AGATHA

SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.

19800 Beech Daly Rd. Redford

1630



508 Help Wanted 508 Help Wanted Domestic

Domestic heid home. Must be fler ne positions averaging 20 to 30 UVE-IN Hourty was a line to the second s

 BABY SITTER, my Redford home, 5
 hours be weeking of the set of t

Tolsakeeping. Own transportation a references required. 826-838 BABYSITTER needed full time, BABYSITTER needed full time, band rase of 2 young children, 2 days person of 2 young children on saturdays nights ton required. Over 25 preferred salary regorab home salary regorab home person of 2 young children on saturdays nights ton required. Over 25 preferred parson of 2 young children on saturdays hights ton required of y works anoton. Weet ta son children on saturdays nights ton required

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(b4) to lunch and dinner, 2 days a week. Measis & gas are paid, plus hourly wage. Call Eve. 531-4584 ELDERLY LADY needs person to lake on errands, 3 days a week.

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CONGREGATION

B'NAI DAVIQ

WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

Southfield Rd. at 91/2 Mile

557-8210

V.F.W. #1519 (Novi)

THURSDAY 6:45 P.M.

23414 Orchard Lake Rd

(N. of Grand River)

474-8180

15th CONGRESS DISTRICT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.

Birch Hill Shopping Center Cherry Hill & Merriman Westland

Finnish Cultural Center

Sr. Citizens Housing Corp.

FRIDAY 11:00 A.M.

35200 W. 8 Mile Road (1 Mile W. of Farmington Road)

478-6939

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please call Joanie at 591-0906.

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J.W.V.

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16990 W. 12 Mile

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559-5680

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Knights of Columbus

MONDAY 7:00 P.M.

39050 Schoolcraft Rd.

Livonia

464-9876

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TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Monaghan K-C Hall

19801 Farmington Rd.

(Between 7 & 8 Mile)

MONAGHAN K-C

WEDNESDAY 6:45 P.M.

MONAGHAN K-C HALL

19801 Farmington Rd.

(Between 7 & 8 Mile)

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ISSBge for Erien: Just te terms of the second secon TS hrs. per week. 34 afternoons. 2 year oid in our home, 2 days a \$100. per week. 34 Mile/Lahser month plus other days, possibly on short notice, non smoker, cent referenc-es. Days, 358-4060; eves., 642-048 Ta Middlebelt. Eves. 478-6633 HUUSEKEPER - 3-4 days, 9:30am HOUSEKEPER - 3-4 days, 9:30am form, must have reliable car, all cleaning, laundry, some child care. non smoker, references. 645-9290 Bart 477-4846 Toni S25-8315

WORKING MOTHER needs 'wite'. My schedule is such that I need help roy area and time domestic employment, which varied hours, please call Katle at 528-3535 509 Help Wanted

626-8882

508 Help Wanted

Domestic

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510 Sales

For modern suburban mid-ris spartment community. Should b over 40 with some experience spartment maintenance. Salar

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Piesse submit resume and personal history to: Box 996 Observer & Ec-centric Newspapers, 36251 School-craft Rd., Uvonia, Michigan 48150

schoolers, my Livohia nome, mor. 10 to 4 pm. & Thurs. 10-6 pm., \$3 hour. 464-6289 May Leave Message -HOUSEKEEPER - American House Keeping position. Private room, HouseKEEPER - American House Keeping position. Private room, Retirement Home in Farmington good salary, some babysitting re-triss. Full-time, Mon. thru Fri., with some weekends. Must be neat. Call 626-3106 JAN SAN PUPPETS 626-3106 magic music, all occas 642-7450 or Trained household mana-the background in child rear-th background in child rear-st have cooking and cleaning 3:30-7:30pm. After 8pm, 258-3269

Bernowski, S. Sophie S. S. S

lease call 643-8524 CUSEKEEPER - wanted, must be inable & good with ohildesn. Own ansportation, References. Troy rea 524-2687 OUSEKEEPER - weekdays, Tele-non smoker, own transportation, child family, references. Leave child family, references. Leave and plano, GE washer & dryer, misc. Must sell. 642-3365 NEED MATURE woman to care for wheekchair woman, 5 days and child family, references. Leave sessage for Elein. 358-2210 OUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-OUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-UUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-UUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-UUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-UUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-UUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-UUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-OUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-OUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-UUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-OUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-UUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-UUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-UUSEKEEPER. Mature, responsi-OUSEKEEPER. Mature, resp

Democratic Party

FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.

Sheldon Hall

261-9340

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COLLEGE

FRIDAY 6:45 P.M.

36600 Schoolcraft Road (At Levan Road) Livonia

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Community Cente

SATURDAY 10:30 A.M.

Joy Hall oy Rd., 3 plks. E. of Middleb

Westland

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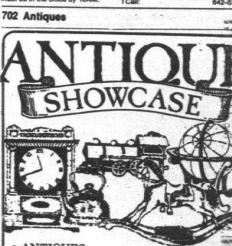
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TROY - Moving Sale, Antiques, Scandinavian furniture, household poods, baby equipment, children's/ adult clothing & much more. Rivers Edge, Sept. 20 & 21, Sat. & Sun.-Jam-Spm 4897 Rivers Edge. Long Lake between Adams & Coolidge.

TROY - Multi Family. Sept. 19-20, 9-3. Queen sofabed, matching chairs, tables, iamps, bar stoots, kids clothes, 634 Bridge Park, E of Crooks, N of Square Lake.

TROY, Washington Sq. Sub., annual garage sale. Crooks Rd., bet. Big Beaver & Wattles, Sat. Sept.20, 9-3.

TROY, Huge Garage Sale, Sept 18-19 only, 3435 Cleveland, between 16 & 17 Mile, off John R, Bargains, bargains, bargains, Not here to make money, severything must go. You name if we've got it.

TROY. Huge sales. Sept. 20. Toys, tools, bikes, clothes, baby goods, sewing machine, ping pong table, furniture. TV, household. Stream-

TROY, Sat. Only, Sept. 20, 9-5, 1684 Chatham, (E. of Coolidge, S. of Wat-ties). Ski equipment, clothing, Misc.

TROY. Stoneridge Woods Annual Subdivision Garage Sale. Sat. Sept 20. 9am-5pm. Over 200 garages open, 2 subs. between 18 & 19 Mile, between John R & Dequindre.

TROY. 3 families. Fri, Sept 19th, 10-2pm. Household goods, baby equip-ment, childrens clothes, toys. 5601 Aster, N. of Long Lake, E. of John R.

UTICA. Emptying nest: Cross coun-try skis. 8x10 dog run, full bed XL, dinette table. 2'4 chairs. etc. 9-20, 8-5. 53240 Venus. 781-3083

8-5.53240 Venus. 781-3083 W BLOOMFIELD - 5659 Beimont Circle off Greenbriar Dr. between Farmington & Drake, Thurs. Sept. 18, 1 day only. 10am-5pm, Every-thing must go. Baby cothes, teens aduits, furniture & other goodles.

W BLOOMFIELD, 6625 Country Club Lane, Off Maple between Ink-ster & Middlebelt, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9-6pm, Great books of Western World, 95 volumes.

W BLOOMFIELD, 7043 Riverstone, Rd., Thurs., & Fri. 9AM-5PM, Sat 9AM-Noon, Between 14 Mile & 15 Mile, E of Middlebeit.

WEST BLOOMFIELD. Super Garage Sale Seot 18 thru 20th, 9-5. Furni-ture, childrens clothes, housewares, toys & more, 5512 Brompton Ct, W. on Walnut Lake Rd, left on Beau champ, left on Brompton Ct.

WEST BLOOMFIELD, Sept. 18-19 9am-5pm, 5801 Kingsfield, Mapie-Farmington area. Baby furniture, winter jackets, clothes, etc.

ESTATE SALE - Microwave, organ, desk, books, bedroom set, misc. Sept. 20. 9 to 5. 7276 Cottonwood. W. Bloomfield (14 Mile/Middlebeit)

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Children, men's, women's clothing, toys, misc, household items, Thurs, & Fri, 9-5, 5567 Kingsfield Dr., N of Maple, W of Farmington

W.BL 5396

W of Farmington WEST BLOOMFIELD - Ladies & CANTON. Chidrens clothing, house designer) skis, hold items. Sat-Sun., Sept. 20-21

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TVs. household and more. W. BLOOMFIELD - Best garage sale ever (961 Aaroview, Take Fieldview off Commerce & Green Lake Rds. to Aeroview. Turn right on Aeroview. Lots of nice, clean household items, lice crasm table & chairs, roll top desk, rocking chair with cane bot-tom seat skis, flute, bikke, dryer, stereo, nice clothing, records, games, toys, reel to reel tape recor-der, lots of Tupperware, terrarium with stand, steam iron, Burpee elec-tric clock, much, much more. Do your Christmas shopping here. Thurs. or Fri, Sept. 18, 19 9am-5pm. No pre-sales W. BLOOMEED - (Best 3 dw sele

W. BLOOMFIELD - Glant 3 day sale. Designer - clothes, furniture, 9x12 rugs, fur coats, misc. Items, Sept. 18,19,20, 9-5, 6764 Knotlwood Cir-cle West. S. of Maple, between Ink-ster & Middlebelt

SIRMINGHAM. Attic Treasures from 20 Families in 1 location. Sofa. crib. vindow air conditioner, car seats, aby swing, toys, clothes, books, ikates, kitchen items & more. Fri-Sat.-9-4pm. 558 Veilesley; S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook

CANTON - AFTER MOVING SALE CANTON - AFTER MOVING SALE 5 family, 44034 Harsdale Dr., N of Cherryhill E of Sheldon, Thuras, Fri. & Sat. Bam-Sprn. Antiques, mus-tache cupa & muga, furniture, toola, spinning wheel, handpainted china, glass, clothes, fans. Sea shell pot hangers, S1. Avon bottles & boxes 10 cents. To much to mention.

CANTON Garage Sale- 3 Families, Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. 9am-5pm. 39652 Cather Dr. Holiday Park Sub.

CANTON Garage sale- Thurs. Fri. Sat. Noon-Spm. 45250 Twining Ct. off Canton Center Rd. between Warren & Joy. Girls clothing.

CANTON- Garage Sale- 3 Families Sept. 19 & 20th, 8am - 4pm, House

hold items, toys, baby items, cioth-ing 42421 Beechwood, Lilley & Proctor Area

CANTON - household & misc. items, 220 Robyn Ci., N of Cherry Hill, E of Lilley, Sept. 18-20, 9-5

CANTON/MOVINGI Stove, refriger-ator, couch, chair, tables & more-Sat-Sun., 9-6pm, 43551 Argonne Ct.; near Sheldon & Palmer.

CANTON - Multi Families. Sept. 18.19.20. 9:30am-4pm, 1660 Man-ton. Southwest corner of Ford & Lilley Rds. Misc. household.

CANTON - Multi family. Everything muct gol Sept. 18-19-20, 9AM-5PM. 1756 Aberdeen S of Ford. W of Lil-ley. Enter sub on Morrison or Saltz

CANTON - Multi family. Furniture, tools, baby & adult clothing, much more, 44316 North Umberland Cir-cle, btw. Ford & Warren off Sheidon. Sat. & Sun. 9AM

CANTON - Sept. 19 & 20, 9-8 pm., 6879 Monton Dr. between Ford & Warren off Sheldon, Large dog, house, snowblower, lots of clothes, misc.

CANTON - Thurs., Fri. & SAt., 9am-? 1718 & 1719 Woodbridge Court, S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Lilley, Infant, toddier, young children's toys/clothes, other household items.

CANTON - Thurs, Fri Sat. 1280 N. Beck, between Ford & Cherry Hill. Imi, W. of Meijers. Name brand in-fant girl clothing, Park Ave. buggy, amail desk, tires, Zenith stereo. doorwall, other furniture & clothing

707 Garage Sales:

Wayne

Oakland

707 Garage Sales:

CANTON - Yard Sale! Something for everyone. Thurs & Fri, 9-7. 2211 Oakview. off Ford Rd.

CANTON - 6879 Brookshire Dr. E. of Lilley & off Barchester. Sept 19 & 20. Lots of Spanish decor, jogging machine. books, ber stools, video tape, much more.

DEARBORN HTS. Sept. 18 thr. 20th, 10-5pm. 4 biks. W. of Beech off Richardson, to: 6629 Rockland.

DEARBORN HTS./Yard Sale. Thurs. thru Sun., 10-4. Baby items: Crib, clothes, etc. Lots morel 25982 Amherst; off Beech, N. of Van Born.

DETROIT - Garage & block sale Sat. Sun. 9-6. 19474 Woodbine. 7 Mile & Telegraph.

DETROIT - Tons of vintage and de-signer clothes, Gucci & LV purses leather pants, silks, 3 piece wicke

set, dishes, pictures, jeweiry & much misc. No pre sales. Sat.-Sun., cor-her of Curtis & Evergreen between Six & Seven Mile, 10:30-5:30.

DETROIT 18304 Fenton, 4 biks W Telegraph bet Grand River & 6 Mile. Thurs thru Sun; 10AM-6PM.

GARDEN CITY Block Sale, Sept. 18-19-20, 9AM-7 Barton Street, S Ford Rd, N Cherry Hill, W Venoy

GARDEN CITY - Four families. Sept. 18 thru Sept. 22. 9am-6pm, 32293 Barton, W. of Merriman, S. of Ford. Some furniture & appliances. Ex-srcise bike. Baby & adult clothes. Books, misc.

GARDEN CITY Garage Sale-3 Fam-fles. Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm. Lots of clothes & household Items. 32349 Bock, 4 blocks S. of Ford Rd. be-tween Merriman & Venoy.

GARDEN CITY Moving Sale- Sept. 18-19-20th, 10am-6:30pm. Large assortment. Furniture, 6429 Hawthorne, off Maplewood, be-tween Henry Ruff & Merriman.

SARDEN CITY - Moving sale. Thurs Fri. Sat. 9-5. 30511 Brown, Henry Ruff - Marquette area. Misc. items

3ARDEN CITY, Sept. 17,18,19, 8-5, 7060 Cardwell, S. of Warren, W. or nkster, Household, furniture.

3ARDEN CITY YARD sale- Large size womens clothes. Misc. Sept. 18-19-20, Thurs-Sat. 9am-4pm. 28670 Rosslyn, E. of Middlebett.

3ARDEN CITY. Appliances, bed-toom furniture, knick knacks, etc. Sept. 18-19. 30831 Pardo, S. of Ford Rd., E. of Merriman.

3ARDEN CITY - 4 family sale. Fri Noon to 6; Sat., 9 to 6, 459 Beltor No. of Cherry Hill, W. of Inkster.

No. or Cherry Hill, W. of Inkater. GARDEN CITY - 6 families, Thurst thru Sat, 9am-5pm, Fans, file cabi-net, air conditioners, TI computer. toys, bocks, clothing, skils (water 8 snow), headboards (brass plated 8 wood), stereos, typewritter, desks, mirrors, decorator 8 household items, much misc. 7086 Arcola. J. W. of Inkster, just S. of Warren.

IVONIA-Big! Antiques, furniture

household, clothes, much more Thurs.-Tues 9-5: 38710 Five Mile.

IVONIA/Estate Selef Sept. 19-20-21st, 9-5pm. 29821 Pickford; N. of 7. W. of Middlebelt. Furniture, dish-se, glassware, silverware. Many-nany items. Too much to list.

_IVONIA, Fri. & Sat., Sept. 19 & 20 3-5 PM . 34738 St. Martins, off Gil Rd., bet. 7 & 8 Mile.

Hd., bet. / & 8 Mile. LIVONIA. Moving Sale. Household goods, tools, 10 in: table saw, books, antique cash register, Mus-tang parts, misc. treasures. Thurs-sat, 8-5. 31102 Greenada, E. of Merriman, S. of Lyndon.

This Classification

Continued on the

Second Page of

Sectior. F

Wayne

701 Collectibles

WORLD WAR II NEWSPAPERS Attle treasures upre 19301 Novels, school books, information books, etc. Thousands of books of all apes. Come browse Buy, AAUW (Argen-can Association of University Worn-ens) Book Sale Birmingham Mason-ic Temple, 357 Woodward Ave. Bioamtield Hills Satt Sept 20, 9am-7pm, Sun Sept 21, 12 noon -4pm, Mon Sept 22, 9am-3pm. Free Admission

78 RECORDS - Hundreds to choose 78 RECORDS - Hundreds to choose 51300 rom Serious inquiries only Best offer After 6pm. 661-1904 Rd. Madison Heights. Clothing, col-78 RECORDS - Sinatra, Miller, etc. Some Bluebird Best offer Typewrit-er (Underwood) standard manual 534-4566

702 Antiques

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MAR-KET Sept 20,21 2 big days, hun-dreds of desires in quality antiques. Ford Utica Test Track on Van Dyke (M-53) between 22 & 23 Mile Roads. Sat 8am-7pm - Sun 9am-4pm M-53 Exit of M-59, north 3 miles, 429-9303

An Entire Community of Dealers with Quarity, Quanity & Variety, THE GREAT MIDVESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM 5380 Diste Hwy, Waterford OPEN Daily except Mon 623-7460

Announcing Annual Fall

Antiques Show-Sale Something for all Collectors sptember 19, 20 and 21, 1984 Fin-Sat 112-10); Sun (12-6) A Unique Marker Place Filled Vith Genune Quality Antiques Detroit Light Guard Armory 4400 East Eight Mile Road (1a miles east of I-75 X-Way) Detroit, Michigan A QUALITY SHOW

A QUALITY SHOW WITH RELIABLE DEALERS Over 125 Dealers From 15 States Door Prizes and Refreshments

ANTIQUE JEWEL BY MINI-MALL The Main Exchange Main St, at 11. Royal Oak y 10-6pm Sun. 12-5pm ig: Antiques, Collectibles intique Jeweiry, Colns, Gold Daily, 1 laturing lw & anti Vintage clothing & ac Paying Top \$\$ for Gold

ne in & meet our new Dealers BUYING ALL ANTIQUES!!
 Gisss, postcards, ciocks, art giass, antique dolls, jeweiny. Shelly china, beaded purses, 348-3154, 348-7984

TIQUE SHOW & SALE Somerset Mail: Troy September 18-21 During Mail Hours

ANTIQUES ON MAIN

Michigan's most exciting l ant Antiques Mail. 25 De i wonderful diversity indance of Fine Furniture prative & Collector Item

ids 4 new Dealers have joined us AUTHENTIC antique wooden carousal horse, restored and painted by nationally known artist Absolutely beautiful 751-8076

BED - 125 years old, maple, full size, with mattress & spring, \$275

CONFERENCE TABLES, beautiful antique walnut 5'4x3

349-6464 COUCH: Circa 1920; navy print bro-cade, camel back/claw feet, Excel-lent! \$1,\$00./best, Warren, 264-7369

ENGLISH Oak dining table, 18th. Century exquisite graining. Seats 6-8 Excellent condition. \$795. Call at-ter 6PM or Weekends 846-1159 ter 6PM or Weekends. 646-1159 INDIAN ARTIFACTS 700 pieces. Wooden mask: 2 pieces pottery, collection from Kentucky, Tennes-see & Missouri. Call after 6PM Mon thru Fri, anytime Sat & Sun: 683-8966

JUST RECEIVED a new shipment of line American antiques to add to our 12,000 sq. ft inventory 1 bik N of light in Williamston, 10-5pm.

NEW DAVISBURG, MICH. ANTIQUES MART

Free C. Starting this month LET'S TALK ANTIQUES' Y WATTERS clock specialist. ring questions on purchasing. answering repairing a OCT, 12

bears and toys. -75 N to exit 93, right to Davisburg Rd., left to Andersonville Rd., left to Springfield Oaks building Morris/Brys 313+548-7207

702 Antiques OAK TABLE 48" round Marked Jacobean 1916, square pedestal, 2 eaves. Oak dresser, also 1916, 15x22, brass keyholes, Charls, cher-y, 4, heirlöom quality, carved fruit Juster spindle back, burgundy heedlepoint Side chairs, 2, brown mahogany, Ethan Allen Queen Anne, like new. 553-0156 PUMP ORGAN - High Victorian, or-hately carved 6 octave, 10 voice. Tately carved 6 octave, 10 voice, fully restored plays beautifully. \$1300 Call 855-6268

Rd , Madison Heights, Clothing, col ectables, Tiffin glass collection, Ar Deco jewelry 399-226

A FINE SELECTION Inique accessories to personalize our home - Furniture, carpets, amps screens, etc. East Wind Antiques 520 So Washington at Sixth St. 399-1179 Royal Oak 547-5145

399-1319 ..., SEWING MACHINE. Treadle-type, 553-4524 30FA. Circa 30's, 4 legs in front, prass chandeller, stered radio/ pho-hograph console, 30's or early 40's, tems need restoration 357-0517

SOUTHFIELD PAVILION ANTIQUES EXPOSITION

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER 6000 Evergreen Rd at 1015 MILE SEPT. 26,27,28

Daily 12-6. Sun EXCELLENT FOOD GLASS REPAIR FREE PARKING 50 ¢ off with this ad EOS 86

VELLER & Roseville pottery, fepression glass, antique table. Call after 6pm 471-7817 NESTLAND MALL - Antique Show VESTLAND MALL - Antique Show 3 Sale Wayne at Warren Thurs. Sept. 18 thru Sun. Sept. 21. Mail Dours. Free admission & parking books on antiques for sale & lamp

NOODGATE CONDOS - 3rd annual multi family garage sale. Sat. Sept 20. 9am. Household items, antiques, urniture & many college. niture & many collectibles i mile of Sheidonion N side of Ann Ar-Trail

Sor Trail 5TH ANNUAL ANTIOLE SHOW & SALE First United Methodist Church 1589 W. Maple at Pleasant, Bir-mingham Sect. 23,24,25. 30 deal-ris - country kitchen Preview Night -10pm Tues. Wed. 11am to 9pm. Thurs. 11am-5pm

5 Main, Royal Oak 545-4663 703 Crafts

ERAMIC MOLDS for sale Also 7 ases of glaze. Make offer 427-6678

COUNTRY GATTHERINGS hique handcrafts in a garden set-g. Baskets, workens, wooden priks wreathes. More Sat. Sept 20 Spm. 1570 Pierce, Birmingham. COUNTRY HOUSE CRAFT FAIR 2-4. Sept 19th 31456 Sleepy Hol-w, between 13 & 14, off Lahser, irmingham

CRAFTERS NEEDED or Order of Eastern Star Bazaar, Sat. Nov. 22nd. 10am-4pm, at asonic Temple, Woodward Ave. comfield Hills Call VI. 646-6316 626-0382

nities

FALL HARVEST ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

SOUTH LYON PUMPKINEES

CRAFTERS NEEDED or ARC Northwest Communiti foliday Bazaar, Sat. Nov 8. 10ar pm Ford Skill Center, Livon able & wall space available. Cell: 464-7343 or 525-6798

CRAFT EXHIBITION & SALE riey. Sept 27th. Tables available. details call 541-7135 r details call AFT SHOW - PIERCE SCHOOl mingham November 22, 10an Tables available, \$20 645-1073

Anit's & CRAFTS SHOW Sat. Sept 20, 10am-5pm St Regis Elementary School, Lanser at 1415 mille Rd Birmingham, 52 juried ex-hibitors, Food, Drawings, Spon-sored by Voice for the Mentally Handicapped

New Management - Quality Dealers SUN_SEPT_21, 10 TO 4 Free Admission

Cot 3 4 8. spaces still available for Sat only Outdoor oraft/farmers market demonstrations or displays. Liberty St. downtown South Lyon. \$10.00 per space. Call Margret Kir-by 437-8151 or Clindy at 437-4345 and restoring Geri Gentile, dolls, teddy 704 Rummage Sales

Flea Markets A FANTASTIC RUMMAGE SALE

704 Rummage Sales 706 Garage Sales: Flea Markets Oakland BIRMINGHAM - Moving out of State Sat & Sun, Sept. 20 & 21, 10am-4pm, Furniture, Ford tractor, siot car accessories, misc. 1539 Or-chard Ln, 1 bik East of Lahser off 14 Mile H SHALOM SISTERHOOD mage Sale - 14601 West Lin-Oak Park, between Cooldge & enheid, Sun, Sep. 21, 10em-& Mon, Sept. 22, 9em-2pm hiture, housewares, family cothng designer dresses, shoes, books, ove. etc. CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE urs. Sept 18, Fri, Sept 19, 10-m 3023 W 12 mile, 1 block E of chard Lake, Farmington Hills

CONGREGATION B'Nai Israel An-nual Fail Rummage Sale Thurs, Sept 25th Open 9am-6pm, 4200 Wainut Lake Rd, (corner of Green Rd) West Bloomfield.

ROSE MEDALLION

FLEA MARKET Oakland County Farmers Market, 2350 Pontiac Lake Rd, W. of Tele-graph Every Sunday, 9-4pm. FRIENDS' USED BOOK SHOP open Sat 20th, 10am-3pm Troy Library, Big Beaver at I-75. Over 1500 books added to collection since last sale GENTLY USED CLOTHING SALE Tuesday, Sept. 23, 12Noon-8PM Tempo Emanu-el Sisterhood, 14450 West. 10 Mile, Oak Park

GIANT INDOOR FLEA MARKET ir conditioned Sat. Sept. 20. I-3pm. Finn. Center. 35200. W. 8 hile, Farmington Hills,

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE - Thurs Sept. 25th. 9:30am-8pm. Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church. Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia SEMI ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE Thurs. Sept 25.9-3 pm. 1st Baptist Church. 300 Willits, Bir-mingham, 15 Mile & Woodward

705 Wearing Apparel

BRIDAL or prom gowns (3) red, size 7-9 and 14 352-5192 CLOTHING ITEMS wanted for con-signment. Especially looking for women's large sizes 14-22. Resale Shop 399-2265

Oakland

Hesare shop 394-2255 FUR SALE (1) Genuine naturai Breath of Spring Azurene mink jacket, medium size, sacrifice at \$1.000 (1) Naturai "Autumn Haze" mink stole, \$500. 693-2809 MINK STOLE, \$200 appraised at \$1.500 MUST SELL! 531-0249

SALESMAN'S SAMPLE SALE. Sun Sept. 21, 9 to 5. Stanley Blacker ept 21, 9 to 5 sceney brides tens & womens clothing, all prices noiesaite or less. Mostly sizes 34 & hedium 30038 12 mile, #38. Farm-BIRMINGHAM, Fri-Sat., 9-4, 1788 Sheffield, N. of 14, E. of Woodward, Clothes, bedspreads, flour mill, an-tique trunk, dishes, tools, misc. medium 30038 12 mile, #38, Parm-Ington Hills, 12th Estate Condomini-ums between Orchard Lake & Middlebelt. 626-3786

MINK 24" Mahogany corded tack-et, size 12. Won in raffie last week Latest Fashion' in box from Chu-oks Appraised \$1:300 Sell \$900 or best Call 10-6pm. 477-6429 BIRMINGHAM Furniture, Oriental dining room set, bikes toys, house-hold items, etc. 1580 Oxford, be-tween 16 Mile & 15. E of Wood-ward, Thurs thru. Sun, noon to 8pm

WHITE mink full length lady's coat, size 10-12, \$5000 Serious buyers only. Ms Walter 9-5 pm weekdays 455-3600 Drook, N. of Mapie BIRMINGHAM, Fri. (19th) ONLY, 9-4pm, 1979 Fairway Dr., between Cranbrook & Southfield, parallei to Lincoin Children's clothes, size 5-12. Women's, 10-14. Toys, misc.

FARMINGTON - lots of "make an offer" items, everything, priced to sell. Much for men. Also household a childrens. Sept. 19-20, 9-6pm, 32003 Valley View. acupment, lots of max equipment, lots of max 20, 10-6, Sun Sept 21, 12-6 BERKLEY Moving Sale, 3589 Oak shire, N off 12 Mile, E of Greenfield Sept 18, 19-20-21, 5AM-6PM years accumulation Furniture glassware, knick-knecks, clothing, BIRMINGHAM, 693 N. Glenh Thurs, AND Sat, 9 to 4/30 gan, Much more, everything goest cooker, skis, pichci table, etc. Fri. Sg

BIRMINGHAM, 1375 Cedar, off coln, 1 blk, E, of Pierce, Fri-Sat 5. Clothes, furniture, sport good
 9am - 3pm, Sat & Sunday
 Sunday
 Sunday

 BEVERLY HILLS, Fri-Sat (Sept) 19-20th; 9-5, Torys, baby items, buggy, mile W of soutified N of Maples, lamps, household, custom drapes, ra, W off Lahser, betw. 13 & 14
 BIRMINGHAM - 150 Pilgrim, 4- of a soutified N of Maples, the work south soutified N of Maples, ra, W off Lahser, betw. 13 & 14

 BEVERLY HILLS - Antiques, lototes, radial arm saw, ATV, min laine, 4 blocks S. of 14 Mile Rd. W off Greenfield
 BIRMINGHAM - 3 family, Fri & Sat, Eton 3 Coolidge, Rain or shine

BIRMINGHAM Antiques, dolls, toys, brass, glassware, baby cicthes, etc. Thur - Sat 9-5, 6832 Woodbank, 1 blk W/Telegraph, S/Maple.

bies, toys, dresser, Fri. 9-4, 800 Henley, oft Adams at 15'h Mile. BIRMINGHAM - Cleaning out Sale Fri & Sat. 10-5, 31155 W. Rutland, Str & Str. 10-5, 31155 W. Rutland, Str & Str. 10-5, 31155 W. Rutland, BIRMINGHAM, Fri. Sat. Sept. 19.20, 9-4 PM. Furniture anowblower, Leet vacuum, house hold, Devon Lane, at Cranbrook, Just S, of W. Maple. BIRMINGHAM: Giant Multi-Family Sale! Sept. 18-19-20 (Thurs-Fri-Sat) Durom Lane & Composition (Composition) Sale! Sept. 18-19-20 (Thurs-Fri-Sat) Durom Lane & Composition (Composition) Sale! Sept. 18-19-20 (Thurs-Fri-Sat) Disc. 368 Shellmarr Lane, N, of Durom Lane & Composition (Composition) Sale! Sept. 18-19-20 (Thurs-Fri-Sat) Durom Lane & Composition (Composition) Sale! Sept. 18-19-20 (Thurs-Fri-Sat) Durom Fried to Sale!

BIRMINGHAM: Giant Multi-Family Salet Sept. 18-19-20 (Thurs-Fri-Sat), 9-4pm, 445 S. Glenhurst, S. of

706 Garage Sales: Oakland FARMINGTON HILLS/Yard Sale Sat-Sun, 1-5pm 30267 S Stockton of Middlebelt, betw 9 & 10. Furniture, ciothes, toys, books, etc.

Mile BIRMINGHAM MOVING SALE Fur-appliances, Thurs, Fri, Sat hiture, appliances, Thurs, Fri, Sat. noon to 4pm, 5935 Darramoor, cor-ner Walnut Lake Rd, Birmingham FARMINGTON HILLS, furnitu clothes toys, more Sept, 18,19, 10am-5pm, 29820 Northbro Westgate Sub, N. off 13 Mile tween Orchard Lake & Middlebel BIRMINGHAM Moving Sate Furni-ture, toys, books, bargains galoret Fri Sept. 19, Sat. Sept. 20, 9am-4pm. 16016 Dunbiane, S. of 14 Mi, W. of Greenfield. FARMINGTON Hills - Don't Miss this one. Quality quantity & good prices Sat: Sept_20. 10am-4pm, Woodbin Sub. No'1'10'mile between Inkster & Middlebeit. 28211 Wildwood trail.

BIRMINGHAM Moving/Garage Sale. 6 Families. Furniture, Household Goods. Sports _Equipment, Bikes. Clothing, Etc. Fri. 9-5. Sat. 10-3. 431 Westchester, (S. oft Mapie, E. of Cranbrook, near Chesterfield). BIRMINGHAM - MULTI FAMILY 390 Larchlea, Thurs & Fri, 9-4pm 3 of Maple, E of Cranbrook, Furniture bikes, childrens clothing i Fri, 9-4pm. S bok. Furniture

Dirkes, cimulants continue BiRMINGHAM - muiti family, Sat only, 9-4pm, Teen, Esprit & Guess jeans, good ladies clothes, glass-ware, furniture, books, toys, 2237 Pembroke, N of Maple, between Fron & Coolidoa Pembroke. N o Eton & Coolidge.

BIRMINGHAM Plant Sale. 1291 Yo-semite, 1 bik S of Maple. E off Adams. Saturday 9AM-3PM. BIRMINGHAM Sat & Sun; 10AM-SPM, 17125 Kirkshire, 1 blk S of 14 Mile, 1/s blk W of Pierce. Misc, items.

BIRMINGHAM - Saturday Only, 9am-4pm, interesting household irems, desks, light futures, canning jars, tools & collectibles, 3793 W. Lincoln, between, Lahser & Tele-graph, Be there!

BIRMINGHAM STREET SALE. Coins, old furniture, household tems & clothes, Bloomfield Ct, W, off Woodward, 1 bik N, of Oak Street, Sat, Sept 20, 8-4pm.

BIRMINGHAM, We've collected too many treasures. Lots of antique and new furniture, pictures, clothes & collectibles. Thurs-Sat. 10am-5pm. 1305 E. Mapie, E. of Wood vard. FARMINGTON HILLS, multi-family Stroller, highchair, toys, kids/mater-nity clothing, table, oven hood, misc household 13 Mile & Drake to Country Oak. 29443 Shenandoah Dr. Sept. 19 & 20. 9am-3.30pm.

Isou E- Maple, E. of wood vard. BIRMINGHAM. Clothes maternity & infant through size 6, house & office furniture & equipment. Intens, elec-tric blankets, twin bed, dishes, canning jars, typewriter T. V. ster-eo, accessories Thurs, Fr., Sat. 12-4pm 1458 Lakeside, ty bit W. of Quarton. Woodward entersection.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Baby equip-ment including twin stroller, play-pen, boy's & girl's infant & toddler clothing, blond end tables, misc. 36704 9 Mile Rd, between Drake & Halsted, 9am-5pm, Fri & Sat

FARMINGTON HILLS 29100 Lori-kay, Orchard Lake, near 13 Mile Thurs-Fri-Sat, Typewriters, water softner, Mason Jars, skis/boots, Nutone range hood & electric burn-ers, gas dryer, more. WEDDING GOWN: Exquisite Ivoryl Never work S beautiful train Will Sacrifice for \$425______644-8806 WHITE mink full length lady's coat, brook. N. of Maple FARMINGTON HILLS Hunt Club Sub. 25571 Ranchwood Dr. (11 Mile - Haistead). Sept 18.19, 9-5. Tent camper, typewriter, car lug-gage carrier sewing machine, baby, children & ladies clothes, more.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland URN HILLS - 580 Briarvale. N Journ Bav. dw of Adams. Porch baby clothes. tovs books Dictures, skates. medical journals. AUBURN HILLS - sev dams. Porch of South Bivd. W of Adams. Porch pictures, skates, medical journes, sale, baby clothes, toys, books, equipment, lots of misc. Salt. Sept. 20, 10-6. Sun. Sept. 21, 12-6 BERKLEY Moving Sale, 3589 Oak-shire, N off 12 Mile, E of Greenfield Sept. 18-19-20-21; SAM-SPM, 30 Sept. 18-19-20-31; SAM-SPM, 30 Mile, Beverly Hills, Sept. 19, 50 Mile, Sept. 18-19-20-31; SAM-SPM, 30 M

FARMINGTON, Household items, furniture, tools, garden supplies, some collectables, Sept 17, 18, 19th, 9:5:30pm, 34160 Conroy Ct, Farm-ington Rd & Freedom Dr. FARMINGTON, Sept. 19 thru 21st. 10-5pm. 33247 Cloverdale: off Farmington Rd Household & misc. ERLY HILLS Moving Sale 74 Locherbie, Furniture, sports outdoor & indoor tools, etc. - 3pm, Sat & Sunday FARMINGTON, Thurs., Fri., Sat & Sun 9am-5pm, 32403 Nottingham Xnoll, between 13 & 14, off Northwestern. Furniture, many items. Everything must go?

FARMINGTON - 23636 Beacon, Be-laire Sub Outstanding bargains, Fri & Sat., Sept. 19 & 20, 9-4 FARMINGTON 4 Family Clothing for infants, children, adults, chande-iler, toys, household goods, 35200 Oakland, S. of Grand River, E. of Drake, Sat. Sept 20 9-4.

BIRMINGHAM - 5 family, 723 Ann St., S. of Maple, 1 blk, W. of Wood-ward Household, toys, furniture, clothes, more, Fri., Sat., Sun., 8 to 6.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Thurs. Fri. Sept. 18.19 9am-5pm. 5141 Forest Way, (W of Telegraph, N of Oua-ton, S, of Lone Pine), Multi Family, Children items, Forever door, etc. BIRMINGHAM - baby furniture, bar bells, car seat, swings, cherry ta-bles, toys, dresser, Fri. 9-4 800 Henley, off Adams at 1514 Mile

706 Garage Sales: Oakland SECOND ANNUAL YARD SALE

SECOND ANNUAL TANUSALE The Farm House Restaurant Parking Lot 1128 E 9 Mile Rd., Hazel Park, Sun. Sept 21, 10am-3pm, Furni-ture, Silver, Crystal & China, Jewei-y, Paintings, Knick Knacks, Much Misc, Something for Everyonel FARMINGTON HILLS - 19 years ac-cumulation. Fri. & Sat., 9am-5pm, 29577 Mullane, 3 blocks W. of Or-chard Lake, 4 houses N. of 13 Mile. SOUTHFIELD - Don't miss this one Something for everybody. Thurs only, 9am-6pm, 24992 Edgemont S of 10 mile, '2 mile E. of Inkster.

SOUTHFIELD moving sale years accumulation. Something sveryone. 24060 Phillip. Sept. 15-21. 13 Mile be

SOUTHFIELD Sun., Sept.21, 10am 5pm, 21495 Constitution, 11½ Mile E. of Lahser. Baby furniture, toys dinette set, sofs, clothes, misc. FARMINGTON HILLS. Thurs-Fri-Sát., 10-5pm. 23028 Montclair, W. of Middlebeit, follów signs, N. of Shiawassee. Snownobile, metai dining room set/6 chairs. Morel SOUTHFIELD: Thurs.-Sat. 10-5pm 28995 Carmel: 12 & Labser, Green treer Sub. Bathroom vanity/mirror small appliances, pictures, etc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Moving Sale, Sat. Sept. 20, 33565 Bernadine, 11 Mile & Farmington Rds. Kitchen table w/chairs, refrigerator, mat-tresses. Everything must go SOUTHFIELD - Unique Salel Sat 8 Sun, 8:30-3:30. Everything must go 30250 Canterbury, Pinewood Mano Sub., 13 & Southfield, follow signs.

SUCT-HELD - Winter clother men's women's children's) sport ng equipment (ski ware), furnitur excellent condition), fabulous col ection of housewares. Thurs-Sat 3AM-3PM, 18911 Capitol Dr., 3 bik w of Southeld 2 biks Dr. 3 Mile FARMINGTON HILLS. Sept. 18, 19, 20, 10am to 4pm. Don't miss this one' Jeweiry, furniture, sports equipment, Make-up, linens, 30209 Barwell, off 11 Mile at Middlebelt N of Southfield, 2 blks S of 10 Mile FARMINGTON HILLS Garage Sale. Lots of stuff. Sept. 19-20-21st Old Homestead Sub. 36224 Qauker Town Lane. N. of 11 Mile, W. of Drake. SOUTHFIELD Thomasville bed-oom \$750. 2 dinette tables, G.E. slectric stove, womans, boys & in-ants clothes, wedding gown. Sept. 19.20, 10-6. 19017 Goldwin, (be-ween Southfield - Evergreen, 3 piks. N. of 10 Mile).

Prake FARMINGTON HILLS. Antique to Zucchini Plants, yard goods, yarn, clothes, books, games, much more. Sept. 19-20th, noon-5pm, 29958 Mirlon Dr., 13 & Drake.

TROY - 1st time. 2834 Saratoga, left off Dequindre. N. of 15 Mile. Quality fail/winter clothes and handbags. IBM, Smith Corona Typewriters, lamps, snowblower, misc. Thurs., Frl., 10-6 pm., Sat. 1-6 pm. SUCT-FIELD 23795 Riverview Dr., N of Lahser, N of 11 Mile off Coven-ry, Sept 38-19-20, 94M-4PM, TVs, stereo, toys, tawn mower, clothing, 20ffee maker, dishes, various 3ousehold items. FARMINGTON HILLS - Creekbend S of 13 mile, between Farmington & Drake, Riding mower, ski rack, tv some winter clothes, much house-hold stuff. Thurs thru Sat. 9-5pm.

SOUTHFIELD - 23359 McAllister. 1 bik. E of Beech, No. of 9. Glass-ware, household, and collectibles Fri., Sat., Sun., 9 til dark. TROY - 3440 Dorothea. S. of Big Beaver, off Cedar Ridge, between Coolidge & Adams, Fri. & Sat. 9am-3pm, Baby Items, antique wicker, clothes & Misc. FARMINGTON HILLS. Childrens trundle bedroom sets Bikes chothes, misc. Sept 18-19-20th 25773 Rutledge Crossing: Inde pendence Hills, E of Drake, S of 11 TROYS & MISC. TROY - 4 family, Sept. 20,21, 9-4, 1857 Fordham, E of Cooldige, S, of Sq. Lake off Northfield Parkway. Baby stuff (toys, clothes, car seats, double stroller, furniture) Stereo, sewing machine, misc. SOUTHFIELD - 24670 Santa Bara-para. S. of 10 Mile, W. of Southfield Wed.-Sun. 9am-till?

iks. E. of Telegraph, 1 blk. No. o 0 Sat. 9 to 5 Sun., 10 to 2 Misc.

SOUTHFIELD - 28501 Stuart, \$ ef 12 mile E of Southfield, Wed, thru Sat, 10-4:30pm, Books, Misc.

SOUTHFIELD 3 Families. Sept 15-20. 9AM-6PM. 21285 Constitution 9ff Lahser take Winchester to Pau Revere to Constitution. Clothes pikes, furniture, dishes, small appli-ances, etc.

ances, etc. SOUTHFIELD/4 family. Upright reezer, roll-away, bed, beit mas-sager, Treadmill, free-standing fire-place, men snew shoes 11E, tools, adders, etc. 23741 Wendy Lane. % mile E of Southfield, S of Mt. Ver. on Sept. 18 thru 21st, 9-5.

Zerion Sept. 16 thru 21st, 9-5. SYLVAN LAKE Thurs, Fri & Sat: 3AM-5PM, 1535 Maplewood, Viiddebeira Orchard Lake Rd, W of Delegraph, turn on inverness to Maplewood, foliow signs. Hide-a-sed, couch, chairs, leather rectiner, dresser, vacuum cleaners, Child-raft encyclopedia, clawidot bath-ub, gas grills, braided rugs, an-iques, clothing, twin mattresses & rames, household items, more.

TROY - Attention garage sale lov-ars! XC skis, boots, poles, downhill poots, poles, bibs, jacket, luggage, juitar, bar stools, stereos, fishing equipment. Too much more to list

Builden and the second tion of the second se

TROY - East Long Lake Estates Sub Barage Sale, Fri, Sept 19th, Sat, Sept 20th, 9-5pm, 1 blk E, of Ro-chester Rd, off Long Lake.

TROY, Garage-Basement Antiques Heisey glass, utilify trailer, tools household, misc. Fri. & Sat. 9:30-4 275 Booth, off Livernois. N. o Square Lake Rd.

TROY - Several families. Furniture. misc. 3714 Balfour. off Coolidge near Somerset Mall. Sat., 9 to 5:30

FARMINGTON HILLS - Moving sale. Colony Park Subdivision, antiques, quilts, pool table, bridal gown size 10. clothing, misc. Much more, all in guod condition. Fri. Satt 9-4. 33762 Colony Park, S of 13 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd.

FRANKLIN VILLAGE. Collectibles, antiques, lurniture, bicycles, quality clothing, books, toys, etc. Sept. 18-19-20th. 10-5pm, 27080 Scenic; betw. Inkster & Franklin Rd.

FRANKLIN. Furniture-baby clothes. books-misc. Sat.(20th).9-5. 30596 N. Greenbriar; off Franklin, S. of 13

HUNTINGTON WOODS - Sat. 9 to 5 12940 Victoria, 1 blk, No. of 10, 1 blks. E. of Coolidge, Much misc.

HUNTINGTON WOODS Pack Rat's Paradise Clothing, doors, book, carpet, light fixtures, antique bath tub, furniture, 8-3 Fri, & Sat, 25524 Wareham, S. of Lincola, enter from Hendrike. No pre-sales.

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The Observer Newspapers

Snorts Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E

Livonia's Steggles steals O&E crown

By C.J. Risak staff writer

As golf tournaments go, this one had more twists and turns than a ride on a roller coaster. About as many ups and downs, too.

The 1986 edition of the Observer & Eccentric-Whispering Willows Men's Golf tournament finally did crown a winner. But it took 19 holes of golf on Sunday before Mike Steggles' of Livonia could claim his triumph.

Steggles out-dueled Doug Cumm ing of Farmington Hills on the first playoff hole, the par-five 475-yard first hole at Whispering Willows. Steggles drilled his second shot 240 yards with a four-wood, just off the green 20 feet from the cup. His chip from the rough was perfect, stopping 18 inches from the cup.

STEGGLES TAPPED in for a birdie, giving him the victory over Cumming, who lined his second shot - a two-iron — into the trap left of the green. His chip left him 18 feet from the cup, and his putt for birdie trickled just wide

"I knew I had to make it," Cumming said of his failed putt. "I just



Mike Steggles of Livonia prevailed in this year's tournament.

Columnist C.J. Risak takes a closer look at the frustrating moments of this year's **O&E Men's Golf** Tournament on Page 2D. Complete tournament statistics also are inside.

pulled it. I thought it would break a little.

It didn't, and Steggles had his first O&E win.

"I just wanted to get it near the reen," said the 1970 graduate of Livonia Stevenson of his second shot. 'It was a yard off the fringe. It wasn't a bad lie, it was a good lie actually. That was my first birdie there (in the tournament).' Steggles' best previous finish in

the O&E tournament was second in "Since then I haven't done 1970. diddly," he said.

HE DID ENOUGH Saturday and Sunday. Steggles fired a 71 in the first round, trailing leader Bill Curtis of Farmington Hills by four strokes. But Curtis played himself out of contention with a triple-bogey seven on his final hole of the tournament, finishing with a 77 that included a 41 over the back nine.

Steggles seemingly had the tournament in hand after dropping to one-under after birdying No. 16 Sunday. But he struggled to the finish, bogeying the par-three 17th and the par-four 18th

That created an opening for Cumming, who finished the shotgunstarted tourney on the toughest hole of the course - No. 2, a 403-yard par-four. Cumming drove his tee shot perfectly to the bend of the dog-But his second shot, an eight leg. iron, carried over the green.

A chip rolled 11 feet past the cup, but Cumming sank the clutch par putt to match Steggles at 143.

OTHERS HAD a shot at the tourney lead, which attracted 202 golfers. Bob Urbats of Livonia carded a

69 Saturday, but a 42 over the front nine Sunday killed his chances. He finished at 148. Gary Cauzillo of Redford shot a first-round 70 and was even-par after 13 holes Sunday. But he bogeyed the next two and pars at 16, 17 and 18 weren't enough. He tied Curtis for third at 144.

It was a sweet victory for Steggles, and a well-deserved one. He's played Whispering Willows since the course opened, getting in his first rounds as a member of the Stevenson golf team.

This is the first time I've won anything," he said, "And to beat this guy (Cumming), one of the best amateur golfers in the state, really

Steggles seemed out of the running after carding three bogeys in his first six holes Sunday to balloon to three-over for the tournament. But he bounced back, birdying the 135-

Steggles followed that with an eagle-two at the par-four. 374-yard eighth. He used'a sine iron to sink his

'I've never had a hole-in-one before, and this is the closest I've ever come," he said. "It was great. I told myself, 'You're back in it now, let's get going.

The eagle was a thrill for Steggles, and it proved to be only the first of the day

STEGGLES AND Cumming split the first (\$150) and second (\$100) place gift certificates. Colin Campbell of Farmington Hills claimed low net honors

In first flight, Ed Donahue of Southfield won top prize with a 75/ 74-149, four strokes better than Livonia resident Rick Wheeler's 153. The low net prize went to Steve Zielinski of Livonia.

Second-flight champion was John Smith of Canton with an 81/87-168, a single shot ahead of Paul Krumel of Livonia. Rich Hall of Farmington Hills won the low net prize

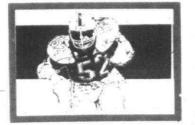
The third-flight championship was undecided. Jim Dryer and Mark Donakowski, both of Redford, each finished at 183. A playoff was sched-uled for last night. Walter Fournier of Bloomfield Hills took home the low net prize.



Doug Cumming of Farmington Hills chips onto the green nicely during the annual Ob-

notos by ROB REED/staff p

Sunday at Whispering Willows. Cumming met with disaster on the 18th hole, losing the lead and the title.



(P.C)1D

Revved-up Rocks

server & Eccentric Men's Golf Tournament

makes it special."

yard, par-three seventh.

120-yard shot



STEVE FECHT/staff photographe

Salem defenders Mike Zaretti (No. 15) and Randy Balconi (No. 3) battle to keep the ball out of their own zone against Churchill Monday

No-shows mar Salem's tourney win

It probably would have happened anyway

A betting person would have put up a lot of money on the likelihood of a Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem finale in the annual Centennial Educational Park Soccer Tournament Saturday.

Salem and Canton did indeed meet for the championship, but not in a manner either preferred. The other opponents, Kalamazoo and Milford, failed to show up - a mystery to Lupke.

both Canton coach Mike Morgan and Salem coach Ken Johnson.

Oh, well. All that was left was for the two neighborhood rivals to go at

They did. Salem came away with a grueling 2-1 win.

"It was a very even game," Johnson said. "Either team could have won it. Fortunately, we won it."

Dennis Reynolds' goal put Salem ahead early on an assist from Mark

Dave Dahlberg scored to draw Canton even

Late in the first half Ted Hanosh scored what proved to be the winning goal for the Rocks. He was set up by Mike Zaretti.

The second half featured a duel between goalies Dave O'Malley of Salem and Dean Barberio of Canton. Neither goalie was scored upon in the final 40 minutes. Barberlo didn't play in the first half.

Each team fired 15 shots on goal

CANTON 1, N. FARMINGTON 1: Todd Nichols' goal with 1:30 left in this Western Lakes match Monday kept Canton from losing its fourth match in six tries.

North Farmington has yet to lose a match, 5-0-1, and has earned its first state top 10 ranking. The Raid-ers were listed 10th in the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches' Association poll.

Please turn to Page 3

blitz by Western

Observerland's No. 1 girls basketball team was hitting on all cylinders Tuesday night.

Plymouth Salem, flashing both its stingy defense and explosive offense, dusted Western Lakes foe Walled Lake Western 67-23.

We tried to set the defense into a full court situation and they didn't handle it very well. As the game went on we forced a number of turnovers," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We scored at the basket, from the perimeter and some open court layups. Everything went pretty well for us tonight. They are not a bad baskethall team.

Four Rocks players led the assault. Dena Head scored 19 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Jessica Handley scored 12 points. Kristen Hostynski had 12 points and four assists. Jill Estey had 10 points and four assists.

Salem made 30 of 54 shots from the floor and seven of nine free throws. The Rocks led 31-13 at the half.

The Rocks are now 4-1 on the season and 3-0 in the league.

W.L. CENTRAL 56, CANTON 40: Pam Fitzgerald simply ate Plymouth Canton up inside.

The Walled Lake Central senior center scored 22 points to lead all scorers

"I just didn't do a real good job getting us ready to play tonight," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "I will assume full responsibility for this one. But I'll tell you what, we'll get back into the gym tomorrow and go back to work. We aren't going to quit."

In Canton's defense, Central was on fire connecting on nearly 60 percent of its shots.

girls basketball

"They played extremely well," Neu said. "Everything they threw up went in."

Michelle Fortier, playing on a tender ankle, scored 12 points to lead the Chiefs (2-3).

Central is 3-1

MERCY 65, ADAMS 28: The score was 16-0 in favor of host Farmington Hills Mercy before Rochester Adams knew what hit them Tuesday night.

Yvette Maison led the scoring parade for Mercy with 25 points. Maria Dietz added 12. Every Mercy player scored.

Patti Randolph scored eight for Adams (1-2).

Mercy is 4-0 on the season.

FRANKLIN 61, FARMINGTON 47: Bottom line: Farmington is having difficulty finding the hoop on offense. The team made just 15 of 62 shots from the field Tuesday in this Western Lakes conference game

Livonia Franklin blew the game open with a 16-9 run in the third quarter. Maria Vasseliou led the Pats with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Cathy Cruz added 13 points and Rose Obey 12.

Becky Philp paced Farmington (0-4) with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Stacy Swanderski added 10 points and Karen Jenkins eight. Franklin is 2-1 on the season.

Spartans retain WLAA Relay title

By Chris McCosky staff writer

The annual Western Lakes conference girls swim relay meet has always provided an accurate readng of how the season will unfold If that holds true again, this is what will happen this season:

 Livonia Stevenson will again win the conference. North Farmington will push he Spartans every step of the way.

 Livonia Churchill, Plymouth alem, Plymouth Canton, Northville, Farmington and Westland John Glenn will finish in a pack beween second and eighth place. • The Western Lakes will again

among the most competitive swim leagues in Michigan. Livonia Stevenson edged North armington 263-232 to win its

fourth consecutive Western Lakes Relays title Saturday at Plymouth The Spartans won five of 10

events "I'M GOING out on a limb here

and predicting that Stevenson will win our conference this season. joked Salem swim coach Chuck Olson. "You don't have to be a real genius to figure that out. But after that, North Farmington moves ahead of the rest of us based on their performance Saturday. North won one event, placed in

the top four in eight events and fifth in the other.

events. Northville and John Glenn each set meet records and Salem placed in the top six in every event "I'll tell you, we placed fourth and I was really, really pleased with our swims." Olson said. "I'm just glad to be considered in that group; both the ones ahead of us id those immediately behind us." To put the meet's competitivebettered the existing meet record in the 200-yard breaststroke relay. Northville's Erica Nelson, Julie

swimming

Hilfinger, Michelle Stephenson and Debbie Buell now hold the mark with a 2:16.8. But Stevensor (2:19.8). Canton (2:20.5). North (2:20.6) and Salem (2:23.5) all bested the old mark of 2:25.3 set last year by Stevenson

JOHN GLENN broke their own meet diving record. Jamie Koester and Dawn Marlette scored 381.65 points. They scored 354.65 last

Stevenson set a record in the 200 butterfly relay. Sheila Taormina, Dawn Gurney, Lisa Campos and Maureen Sudek finished in 1:57.1 bettering North's 1985 mark of

1:58.3. Other Stevenson firsts were recorded in the 400 medley relay (Nicole Hempelman, Amy Harrison Taormina and Sudek, in 4:20.2); 400 freestyle relay (Ann Bollinger, Robin Greschaw, Nancy Detmer and Michele McKenzie, 3:55.7); 200 backstroke (Jodi Mathison, Dana Carlan, Gina Bennett and Bollinger 2:06.5% crescendo relay Bennett, Lisa Dotzenroth. Hempelman and McKenzie, 5:05.3).

Churchill won both the 200 med ley relay (Kendra James, Angie Neville, Audra Martin and Carol Baker, in 1:58.2) and the 200 freestyle relay (Beth Marcy, Cathy Ankenbrandt, Stacey Tomaszewski and Kim Patrals, in 1:50.6).

North Farmington won the 400 individual medley relay with Marge Cramer, Amy Meneilley Liz Worthen and Cindy Cramer

GIRLS SWIM RELAYS Saturday at Salem

TEAM RESULTS: 1 Livonia Stevenso 22 points: 2. North Farmington, 232: 3. Livo a Churchill. 209; 4. Plymouth Salem, 194; 5 ymouth Canton, 175; 6. Northville, 174; 7 ymouth Canton, 175; 6. Northville, 174; 7 ymouth Canton, 175; 6. Northville, 174; 7 ymouth Canton, 175; 7 http://www.arthville.com/ canton a comparison of the comparison of the Livonia Franklin, 70; 10; Farmington Harri-n, 66; 11; Walled Lake Western, 46; 12 alied Lake Central 22; Walled Lake Central, 22.

400-vard medley relay: 1 Stevenson cole Hempelman, Amy Harrison, Shella Taor-mina, Maureen Sudek), 4:20.3; 2; Churchill 4:25.3; 3; North Farmington, 4:26.7; 4; Northville, 4:29.0; 5. John Glenn, 4:29.6; 6. Salen

400 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (An Sollinger, Robin Greschaw, Nancy Detmer Michele McKenzie) 3:55:7:2 John Glenn 4:05:1:3 North Farmington, 4:11:6:4 Harri-4 15 8 5. Churchill, 4 17 0, 6 Salem 4 193

200 breaststroke relay: 1. Northville (Erici Nelson, Julie Hilfinger, Michelle Stephenson, Debbie Buell), 2.16.8 — meet record, old mark was 2.25.3 by Stevenson in 1985; 2. Stevenson, 2.19.8, 3. Canton, 2:20.5; 4. North Farmington, 2:20.6; 5. Salem, 2:23.5; 6. Churchill, 2:28, 1.

200 backstroke relay: 1. Stevenson (Jo Mathinson, Dana Carlan, Gine Bennett, Ann Iollingeri, 2:06.5, 2 North Farmington, 8.0, 3. Churchill, 2.19.1; 4. Northville, 22.0, 5. Salem, 2.23.3; 6. Farmington,

200 butterfly relay: 1. Stevenson (She nina, Dawn Gurney, Lisa Campos, Mau reen Sydek), 1.57.1 reen Sydek), 1:57.1 - meet record, mark was 1:58.3 by North Farmington 1985 2. North Farmington, 1.58.0, 3. North ville, 2.04.1, 4. Farmington, 2.04.3, 5. Canton 2.07.7; 6. Salem, 2:10.0.

Diving relay: 1. John Glenn (Jamie Koeste and Dawn Mariette), 381.65 — meet record old mark was 354.65 by Gienn in 1985, 2 Canton, 369.6, 3, North Farmington, 298.55, Churchill, 284 6: 5 Salem, 266.6; 6 Ste enson, 214 35

400 individual medley relay: 1. Nor Farmington (Marge Cramer, Amy Meneilley, Liz Worthen, Cindy Cramer), 4 23 25, 2 Can-ton, 4 26 30, 3 John Glenn, 4 38 9; 4 Steenson, 4 40 2, 5, Salem, 4 43 3, 6, Churchi

Crecendo freestyle relay: 1 Stevens Sina Bennett, Lisa Dotzenroth, Nicole Hem eiman, Michele McKenzie), 5.05.3; 2. Car n. 5.11.1.3, Harrison, 5.24.9; 4. Salem 5 35 4 5 North Farmington, 5 42 5; 6; Farm

And still champ . . . Golf: humbling game

strong & C.J.

the same golfer, these are the same

clubs, that's the same course. Conse-

quently, I should do at least as well."

Wrong. He finishes 28 strokes be-

That's what breeds unhappiness

One guy's inexcusably pathetic 160

for a 36-hole tournament is another's

Ask Bill Curtis if he was happy

with the chain of events in the O&E

Curtis was unbeatable in Saturday's

round. He stroked smoothly and

shots better than Bob Urbats.

putted precisely, recording a 67, two

THROUGH 12 HOLES on Sunday

lifetime goal

Risak

OLF IS a funny game - never to be confused with a fun game. Racing a boat with a be-

ginning water skier in tow, giving novices ski lessons from atop the experts' hill, playing poker with someone who's never played - those are fun games.

Challenging? No. Sadistic? Perhaps, Fun? Definitely. Golf could not qualify. The happi-

ness quotient is far too low Think about it. Even Lions' fans will be happy six or seven times out hind, scratches his head and starts that by the 13th hole Sunday, Cauzil of 16 games this season, following talking to himself, asking, "What each victory. Golfers would settle went amiss?" for that percentage - say, seven out of 16.

HOW MANY of the 202 golfers who teed off in the Observer & Eccentric-Whispering Willows Men's Golf Tournament last weekend do you figure were pleased with their results

Maybe a dozen. And that's not just guys who took home gift certificates. Some of the prize winners surely

weren't happy. Example: So, John Van Vleck, three-time O&E champ, how did you shoot'

Answer: "Ehhhh," accompanied by a shrug. Mediocre is the transla-

Nunzio Marino, O&E winner in 1984, how'd you do?

Answer: "I had 40 putts yesterday (Saturday). That was half my score."

NO. THEY were hardly ecstatic Neither one played that poorly, but once a golfer wins he gets greedy. He figures he should be in the run-

ning every year. That thinking is misguided. It's a stroke. His second try from the based on logic, which has nothing in trap still left him 40 feet of green to

the hard facts and comes to these two putts. conclusions: "I won last year and But the damage was done - a golf's hair-tugging frustrations.

inished two-over par at 144. And that was a stroke behind the leaders "That's the game of golf." Curtis added afterward, grinding his teeth.

A SAD TALE, to be sure. If it were the only one of its kind it would deserve a generous dose of sympathet-I've practiced more this year. I'm wic pats on the back. But it wasn't.

Gary Cauzillo had some kind of tournament, although his blatant descriptiveness might have led one to believe otherwise. Let's just say lo was unquotable — at least for a family newspaper.

He had good cause for such eloquence. Cauzillo shot 70 on Saturday third-best score of the day. But i could have been better: one of those 70 strokes never touched the ball Wedged in under a pine tree, Cauzil lo swung - and whiffed.

"They all count, but the rea (bleep) was it was still under that (bleep) pine tree," he said in one or his more printable moments

CAUZILLO SEEMED out of the ning after back-to-back bogeys 17 and 18 however, and finished the day with a 74 and a two-day total of you got it - 144, one stroke from qualifying for the playoff.

Doug Cumming made the playoff but after losing to Mike Steggles he didn't look very happy, either. Sure, Steggles was happy because he won, yet you know he must've been wondering what was up after a round that included an eagle, four birdies and seven bogevs - the last two coming at 17 and 18, forcing the

That's the way golf is. It's funny. a humorless laugh, prompted by

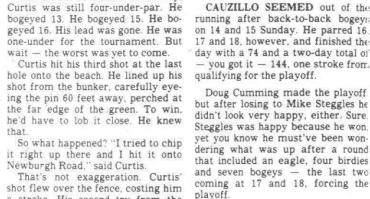
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LAURIE KIPP

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common with golf. A guy examines negotiate, which he accomplished in Golfers laugh at their game, but it's

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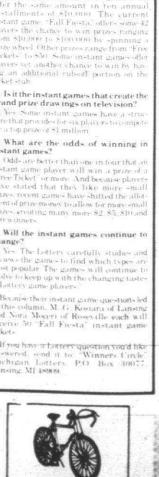
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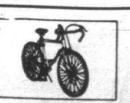
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What kinds of prize structures a

Q: Is it the instant games that create grand prize drawings on television?

Q: What are the odds of winning i

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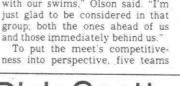
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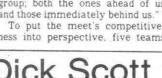
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golf Rocks 4th at best ball

Rick Wilson had Tuesday's 16th annual Plymouth Best Ball Golf Tournament (now named after former Plymouth-Canton athletic director John Sandmann) figured about right.

"I told our kids that it would take a pair of 72s to win and sure enough it did." said the fourthyear Plymouth Salem golf coach.

Unfortunately for Wilson, his two Salem twosomes each carded 74 at the par-70 Brae Burn course and finished in a tie for fourth place in the 22-team tournament Dearborn tallied 145 to nip Northville by a stroke. Ann Arbor Huron placed third (147) while Salem and Walled Lake Western came in at 148.

"Last year 144 won it." Wilson said. "And that was a real low score. I realy felt a 144 would do

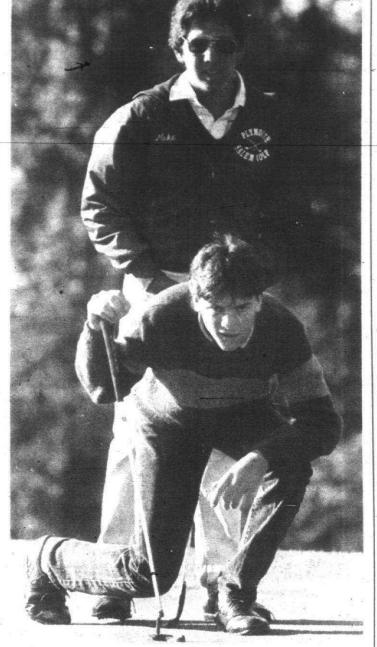
The best twosome was Ann Arbor Huron's Tom Ballinger and Jim Force. They combined on a 6under 64. Dearborn's Dan Koustas and Doug Hoey carded a 69. The duo had 31 on the front nine, but blew up on the back nine with a 38.

Northville's Don Tassic and Tom Moore fired a 1-over 71. For Salem, Mike Granger and Dan Hutko along with Chris Braidwood and Doug Soho carded

"I really thought Granger and Hutko might score 70, I really did," Wilson said. "They had a rough front nine, 39. That really hurt them. But overall, I'm very pleased. We shot a 156 here last year, so the improvement was great. We were right in there." Plymouth Canton took sixth place with a 153 score. Ralph Reeves and Jeff Gonvea teamed on a 75 while Matt Rivard and Chris Trim shot 78 for Casey Cavell's Chiefs.

IN DUAL MEETS, Plymouth Salem isn't exactly blowing people away, but it keeps on winning and that's all coach Rick Wilson is concerned about.

The Rocks scored a one-stroke win against Northville Monday 217-218. It was their third win by that margin. They are 4-1 on the



Mike Granger helps Salem teammate Chris Braidwood line up a putt during the Plymouth Best Ball Tournament Tuesday at Brae Burn.

Dan Hutko earned medalist honors for Salem shooting a 39 at Brae Burn. Mike Granger folowed with a 40. Chris Braidwood and Doug Soho each carded 45 and Mike Pilley shot 48.

STEVENSON 215. CANTON 216: Plymouth Canton is suffering the opposite fate of Salem: The Chiefs keep losing the close matches.

Canton's Ralph Reeves shared medalist honors with Livonia Ste-

venson's Mike Brown Monday each carding a 40 at Idvl Wyld. Matt Rivard shot a 41 for the Chiefs while Jeff Gonyea shot 44, Geoff Allen 45 and Shawn Dudash

> CHURCHILL 213, HARRISON 225: Livonia Churchill stayed unbeaten and kept Farmington Harrison winless Monday at Hill Top. Dean Kobane led the winners (3-0) with a 36. Mike Kline shot 41 and Mike

ROB REED/staff photographe

Jacques a 43 for Harrison (0-4).

Of classics, funky shorts and those football Chiefs More on the Mercy Hoops Classic

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E

HE TITLE "Classic" was no exaggeration; never is when we're talking about the annual Mercy Hoops Classic

Mercy and Sarnia St. Patrick's gave a full-house crowd quite a treat Saturday night. As we reported in Monday's editions, Mercy won the championship game 50-48 when Yvette Maison sank a pair of free throws with no time showing on the The game was fraught with high

drama from tipoff to Maison's free throws. St. Patrick's is a colorful team. The Canadians, Ontario's Provincial champs last season, play in excess of

50 games per year. They played five games last week, all against Michigan opponents. St. Pat's plays the game at a breakneck pace and dares, baits opponents into playing at their tempo

And they play the game fundamentally well: They shoot well, pass well, run and catch well and defend well It's obvious the team draws its

character from its coach. Bob Delanev rules his team with an effective blend of venom and humor. He carries on a running conversation with his players throughout the game. "Shoot the ball, Claudine. Will you please just shoot the ball?" "Maureen. Maureen! MAUREEEN! Heather, will you get your sister over here?" Finally Maureen Spercacknowledged the call. "Who did you think I was talking to?" "Oh, nice pass. Why don't you just throw it down the darn hall."

He has a cutting wit. Yet he keeps everything in perspective. For example, instead of staying in Farmington Hills Thursday through Satur-- which other out-of-state teams have done in the past - Dela- under the pressure, but both apney drove his team back and forth both days. ("They have to go to directions. school on Friday," he said.)

COMING INTO Saturday's chambionship game, he knew the focus of floor. It was hard to tell if she was the large crowd would be on home- nervous or simply concentrating. To It's my opinion that some of those team Mercy. He wanted to divert be sure, she was taking the matter some of that toward his team. His seriously. attention-getting method was Maison couldn't wait to get to the and Todd Wood) just said: "That's it. unorthodox, but effective. His team warmed up and went been happier. It was as if making the through pregame introduction: free throws was a foregone conclu- tain that determination throughout

pants. But before the tipoff, they show. The minute the foul was ically dull Western Lakes Western stripped off the sweats and took the called, Maison knew the game was Division

2- 10-Chris McCosky

floor wearing baggy, colorfully plaid boxer shorts. The crowd was highly amused; the Mercy bench was not. At one point in the game, a St. Pat's player fell in the open court. Mercy coach Larry Baker, louder than he perhaps intended, said, "She must have tripped on her plaid."

In fact, there was an intriguing cat-and-mouse game going on between the two benches. Delaney scouted Mercy Thursday night and saw a team that pressed and trapped and ran throughout the game. He spent extra time with his team Saturday afternoon working on press breakers.

Mercy deployed its press on just four occasions. In the second quarter, Mercy pressed for three St. Pat's possessions. Maria Dietz made two steals (and scored two baskets) and Maison made a steal on the third. With 1:18 left in the game Mercy trailed by a point. The press was activated again. Margaret DeMattia made the steal this time. She wound up getting fouled and scoring the

"We felt the key was to get control of the tempo," said Baker of his nonpressing strategy. "We learned a lesson watching them play Waterford Kettering (on Thursday). This is a team that loves to run. If we would have pressed and ran, we would been playing right into their hands."

IT'S AMAZING how different players react to pressure situations. Specifically, DeMattia and Maison. Both players responded positively proached the situation from opposite DeMattia looked as if she wanted

be left alone to collect her thoughts. Her eyes were glued to the

free throw line. She couldn't have

Happily for the Marlins, both seniors came through. And happy for me. I was on hand to see a truly enertaining basketball game.

Some football notes. I suppose a few people saw me ex-

changing high-fives with my buddy Chris Krolicki after a Farmington Harrison touchdown Saturday in the 29-6 win against Farmington.

I don't want anyone thinking I'm partial to the Hawks. I'm not. But that particular touchdown was scored by Dave Krolicki, Chris' brother. Sure, Chris and I got excited when he scored. Sure, Dave's name and picture got in the paper. You see, the Krolickis are relatives on my wife's side of the family. You didn't want me to deprive 12-yearold Chris a familial high-five, or Dave his due recognition, did you? I have to face these people at Christmas time.

There may be sole high-fiving going on along the Plymouth Canton sidelines this year, too. Another Krolicki, Jeff, is a starter for the Chiefs.

AND SPEAKING of the Chiefs, these rascals are 2-0. Go figure. The temptation is_to give new coach Bob Khoenle the key to the township and erect a statue in his

Without taking anything away from him - certainly his positive attitude and fresh outlook have helped significantly - let's remember that the players on this year's Canton varsity are the same players that dominated the Western Lakes junior varsity circuit two years ago Khoenle didn't exactly inherit a fal low field - regardless of Canton's

varsity tradition. Many Canton football players past and present, have experienced winning football on junior varsity and other younger levels. For whatever reason, that winning edge never carried over to the varsity. This year, that seems to have changed.

Credit Khoenle for that if you like But give the players equal praise. guys (guys like Tony Boucher, Steve Genyk, Roger Trice, Brian Gothard We're not losing anymore."

It would be fun to see them main wearing their typical green sweat sion. If she was nervous, it didn't the season. It would spice up the typ-

Schoolcraft men boot Delta

ing the ability of Schoolcraft. Col- by Newman scoring twice each. lege's men's soccer squad, they were no doubt dispelled last Saturday. The Ocelots opened the defense of

14-0. Pete Lomas and Rick Hamers Ocelots.

If doubts lingered anywhere in the each punched in three goals, with near reaches of this universe regard- John Gelmisi, Jim Moreau and Bob-

On Sept. 6, SC played Michigan their Eastern Conference title by State to a 2-2 tie, with Hamers and two goals each and Amy Weber and thumping Delta Community College Brett Murphy scoring for the

LADY OCELOTS ROLL Denise Piwko poured in four goals to lead Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team to a 10-1 trouncing at Bowling Green State Sunday.

Sue Caprara and Liz Peters added Sheri Wolfe scored once apiece. The



Canton, North play to 1-1 tie "Wind was a factor today." Canton The Chiefs are 1-3-2. Continued from Page 1 coach Mike Morgan said. "The tem-North's goal came in the first half. perature dropped and the wind was CHURCHILL 5, SALEM 1: Livonia probably gusting 30 mph. It was Churchill, ranked No. 1 in the state

Jim McMinn scoring on a free kick. The 1-0 margin stood until Jim Hadde fed Nichols with a pretty through-pass and Nichols beat North goalie Craig Nome.

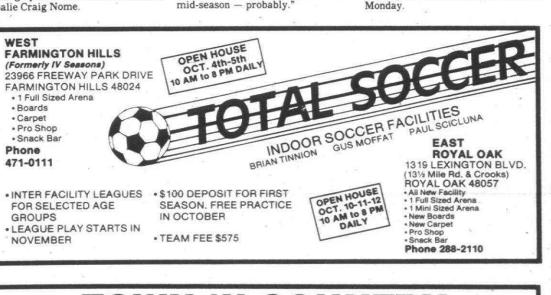
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midfield. We'll get it together about But it got some from Mother Nature Monday.

4

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E



golf standings

O&E GOLF TOURNAMENT Jon Nelson .86/83-169 FINAL RESULTS Andy Lubeck 83/86-169 William Kobane 86/83-16 Dean Snyder Championship Flight Eric Kremer Mike Steggles Doug Cumming Gary Cauzillo 1/72-143 Rick Miller 71/72-143 James Bird .70/74-144 Mark Johnson 67/77-144 Bob Diakow Bill Curtis Bob Urbats 69/79-148 Mike Johnston Jim Beltz John Van Vleck 76/72-148 James Wlosins 76/72-148 Milburn Lent. 72/76-148 Jay Harris Colin Campbel Alex McLuckie 74/78-152 Howard White 80/72-152 Thom Gillis Junzio Marin Daniel Donohue Steve Murdock Daryl Case 4/79-153 Richard Mero Bob Wilson 78/76-154 Marty Bourdea 74/80-154 Richard Ostyr 73/81-154 Paul Pavelich Dan Zeppa Bill Wallen 78/78-156 Richard Wilson **Gordon** Conwi 76/80-156 Brian Overbe Chris Bayer Dan Hall. Mike Morris .83/73-156 .78/78-156 Robert Jamro Ken Klisz James Peters 80/76-156 Henry Zande 76/81-157 Leo Zande. Jerry Hirst 77/80—157 Paul Massimi 82/75—157 Kevin Crane Cordell Krol Bob Conklin 76/82-158 David Meyers .78/81—159 John Krueger 78/81—159 Richard Bain. .80/79—159 Mike Beres Jim Wydick Mike Vought .80/79-159 Jason Wall .75/84-159 John Scruggs John Burn 75/84-159 John Scr 80/80-160 Bill Allen Russ Hilden Mike Flynn. Robert Rooke 74/86-160 Jo Quiambao 79/81-160 Ralph Ruffini. Gene Smrtka Roger Springs Kerry Feiten Paul Rys 81/80-160 Brian Johnson Second Flight 75/86-161 86/761-162 John Smith Tom Wheele Gary Rapp Phillip Norville .81/81-162 .84/78-162 .85/78-163 Paul Krumel 84/78-162 Pad Richard Hall 85/78-163 William Scruggs 81/82-163 Ron Phillips Greg Retzlaff Tim Quinn 82/81-163 Mark Watroba 82/81-163 Tim Kennedy Kevin Walsh C.B. Flint II Dan Calcaterra 78/86-164 Tom Niemi William Corzo 82/83-165 Jim Perample .80/85-165 Alan Teeter .84/81-165 Dick Deibele Doug Ehrhean Jake Hess. len Harris 76/89-165 Hugh Coughlin W. Paul Worley 80/85-165 - Najib Yazbak ionald Sipos 3/83-166 Ed Burr 83/83-166 Reginald Persh Greg MacRoe
 63/83-166
 Heginalo Fersin

 81/85-166
 William Curtis, Jr.

 79/87-166
 Richard Tavolacci

 84/83-167
 Jake Williard

 85/82-167
 Marc Chicorel

 78/89-167
 Robert Turner

 90/78-168
 Thomas Ezell

 84/84-168
 William Campbell

 82/87-189
 Millor Dryden
 Paul LaBarge Andy Donke Gary Carroll Mike Gvozdic Raymond Gage Ed Valmont Larry Snapp John Rudolph 82/87-169 85/84-169 Bill Elwell Gary Palarchio .85/87—172 Doug Zaler .85/90—175 Okey Lemasters Alan Kristall Mark Harris Ron Brunelle. First Flight Bob Rámsay .75/74-149 Ed Donahue Paul Shedi Rick Wheele 78/75-153 Steve Zielinsk Louis Wall Paul Foley 76/81-157 Steven Miltenberger Gus Spanos . Nelson Baldwin James Houston Steven Bright Dale Kimball. 75/84-159 .80/79-159 .76/83-159 Michael Zonder Larry Deschaw homas Bills. 80/81-161 Matt Carden . Dennis Blake John Donehue 77/84-161 79/83-162 rodd Johnso .80/82-162 .78/85-163 Jerry Pankas Third Flight Ron Faught 81/82-163 Jim Dryer James Ring 80/83-163 Mark Donakowski 76/87-163 Walter Fournier .84/80-164 Robert Poinke Larry Ande Mike Caruso Tom Mudry 81/84-165 Frank Bruno Nick Lubnik 76/89-165 Walter Taylor 84/81-165 Frank McIntosh Mike Lynch Paul DeGrazia 78/88-166 Neil Hutsko Dan McInerne .84/82-166 Bruce Beyer Bruce Overbey Steve Krevinko. Joe Gumbis . 87/80—167 Rick Williams 82/86—168 Ronald Zawacki 83/85—168 John Husson Don Jankowsk Doug Harmala Scott Hilden . THINKING ABOUT A NEW FURNACE? CALL TODAY bryant FOR FREE ESTIMATE 476-7022 ANYTIME D & G HEATING & COOLING 19140 FARMINGTON - LIVONIA **150° REBATE

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League supremacy on line this weekend By Chris McCosky and Brad Emons staff writers

HE WESTERN LAKES CONFERENCE football schedule begins in earnest this weekend with several key divisional match-ups highlighting the card.

The Western Division battle between Livonia Franklin and Farmington Harrison could the biggest. Many coaches believe that the winner of this game could well wind up as the Division champ. Unless upstart Plymouth Canton or Livonia Churchill have something to say.

Last year, Franklin went into the game 0-2, but upset the Hawks in a defensive battle, 9-7. Harrison, however, went on to win the division title. The Patriots are 0-2 again, but have yielded only two touchdowns. Their defense, however,

will be tested by a strong Harrison offense, led by senior quarterback Mark Murray. Last week, your expert prognosticator Chris McCosky picked 10 of 13 games correctly, raising

grid predictions Let's roll the dice once again

Title quests

FRIDAY'S GAMES (All games at 7:30 p.m.)

REDFORD UNION at DEARBORN EDSEL FORD (3:30 p.m.): This Northwest Suburban League open er pits two teams at 1-1. RU, stymled last week by Redford Bishop Borgess, 13-7 (ir overtime), struggled with its passing attack. Edsei, meanwhile, is coming off a 19-6 loss to Pontiac Northern. The T-Birds beat Borgess in OT during Week No. 1, 22-14. Picks - Edsel Ford

gets two votes.

NORTHVILLE at LIVONIA CHURCHILL: Northville (0-2) must pick up the pieces after a 23-3 pounding from Westland John Gienn. The unbeaten Chargers need to generate more offense than they did in last week's narrow 7-6 win over Plymouth Salem. Picks — Emons takes Northville in an upset. WESTERN: Can it be real? Canton 2-0? The Chiefs showed last week they could mount an offense to go along with their always stingy defense. Western (0-2) can't decide whether nior Mike Hall belongs at guarterback or runnin back. Picks - McCosky says Chiefs are for real, but Emons stil as his doubts.

PLYMOUTH CANTON at WALLED LAKE

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL at PLYMOUTH SA-LEM: Salem 0-2? The Rocks came on strong last week in the fourth guarter against Churchill, but it wasn't enough. Injunes have taken their toil on the Rocks. Central (1-1), meanwhile, could still be reeling from its loss to Canton. Picks — Salem reaks the ice, both agree.

GARDEN CITY at WOODHAVEN: Another North-West Suburban League opener pits a pair of 1-1 teams. Woodhaven is coming off a 14-7 loss to Riverview Gabriel Rich-ard, while GC rebounded behind the passing of Todd Freier and Brad Armstrong, who alternated in last week's win over Warren Woods Tower. Picks — McCosky takes GC, but Emons likes the ome field advantage for the Warriors.

WAYNE MEMORIAL at LINCOLN PARK: TH ebras fooled both so-called experts last week, blanking An bor Huron for their second straight win, 21-0. Look for Lewi Davis to become a bigger part of the offense this week to relieve the pressure from failback Darren Tatum. Lincoln Park (1-1) is coming off a 21-7 win over Monroe. Picks — Wayne wins again.

82/87-169 his season record to 22-6. Falling one game be-84/86-170 84/87-17 hind after a 9-4 week was Brad Emons, now 21-7. but McCosky hangs with Churchill* 80/91-.85/86-17 84/87-17 80/92-172 85/87-172 rankings 85/87-17 86/86-17 86/87-17 The following high school rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools considered are located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, CROSS COUNTRY 89/85-17 81/93-174 (BOYS) league football game, 21-0. 89/85-174 1. Farmington .86/89-175 .84/91-175 "As bad as we played, our defense Catholic Central Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Plymouth Canton 87/89-176 Wayne. 4. Plymouth Salem 85/91-176 5 Livonia Franklin 90/86-176 FOOTBALL 91/86-17 CROSS COUNTRY 87/90-177 John Glenn Catholic Central 88/91-179 (GIRLS) 89/90-179 1. Farmingtor North Farmington Livonia Churchill Livonia Franklin Livonia Churchill Livonia Stevensor .91/88-179 87/93-180 Wayne Memorial 90/90-180 88/94-182 -5. Plymouth Cantor GIRLS BASKETBALL 90/92-182 88/98-186 GIRLS SWIM 90/96-186 .90/98-188 Plymouth Salen Livonia Stevenson 2. Farmington Hills Merc 3. Livonia Ladywood Farmington Hills Merc North Farmington Livonia Churchill Plymouth Salem 89/100-189 .97/93-190 4. Garden City scrimmage). 100/97-197 5. John Glenn BOYS SOCCER GIRLS TENNIS 81/87-168 .81/88-169 .87/83-170 .85/86-171 Livonia Chruch Farmington Hills Mercy Livonia Stevensor 2. Plymouth Canton 3. Plymouth Salem North Farmingtor Catholic Central Plymouth Salem 4. Livonia Stevensor 5. North Farmington 84/88-172 85/90-17 38/88-176 83/93-170 89/88-17 90/87-17 85/94-17 Phone in SALEM .88/92-180 .89/92-181 high school 91/90-18 83/99-182 89/93-182 .85/97-182 .93/90-183 .93/90-183 .95/88-183 .93/91-183 matches 87/98-185 90/95-185 .96/89-185 With the fall prep sports season foam panelbacker .94/91-185 mail .89/98-187 upon us, the inevitable question be-92/97-189 comes: How do we get the results of box .94/96-190 games, meets and matches into the \$329 6 pc. 92/98-190 98/94-192 97/95-192 It's t posts pkg. It's this simple. approx. 14" x 48" 101/92-193 The Observer sports department 100/95-195 3/4" thick takes results over the telephone Tuesday, Thursday and Friday use with 1x3" 100/98-198 99/102-201 nights. The nightline (after 5:30 p.m.) 537 furring 101/106-207 102/107-209 number is 591-2312. Football coaches: Call in immedix 8' panelbacker ately after games Friday night or 3/4" @ \$149 ea. 183 Saturday afternoon. (Call 591-2305 thick Saturday afternoon.) 91/93-184 Girls basketball coaches: Call in 86/99-185 x 8' panelbacker 96/93-189 after games Tuesday and Thursday 11/2" @ \$296 .94/98-192 .96/97-193 .95/107-202 edition 88 Others: To get results in Thursday thick.

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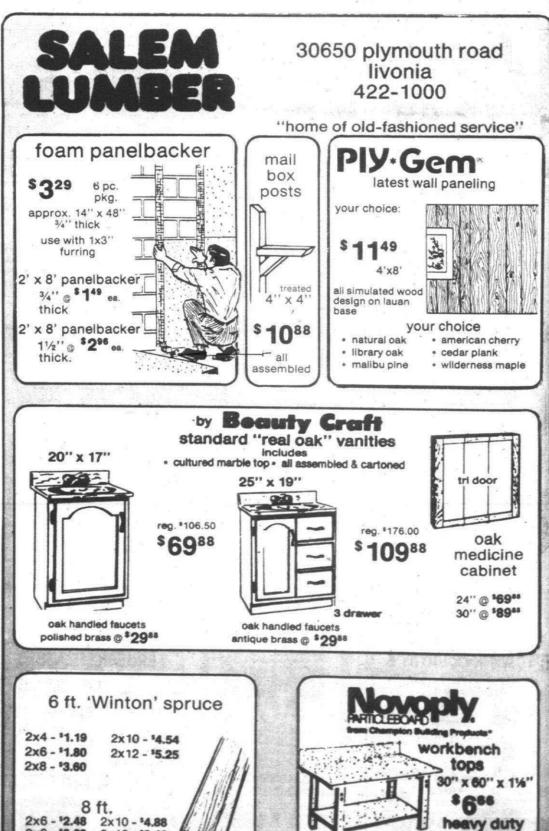
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Aggie gridders blanked, 21-0 A fumble on the first play set the seniors. It's a good Class C football tone Saturday night as state-ranked team." The Gladiators' Vince Greenman

Traverse City St. Francis blanked who rushed for 82 yards on the night visiting Redford St. Agatha in a nonadded an 11-yard TD run in the sec ond quarter and a 17-yard TD run in

gave up only two touchdowns," said the second half to finish the scoring. Agatha coach John Goddard, whose had no intensity in the second half. I offense, 271-153. thought we could have played hard-

A botched kickoff return, putting the ball at the Agatha 1-yard line to Aggies included Matt Schick, a safeopen the game, resulted in a St. ty who made one interception, and Francis touchdown when Todd cornerback Tim Sullivan. McManus recovered a fumble in the end zone (on the first play from

of us," said the Agatha coach. "You Hess. can't play a team like that and make mistakes and hope to be a team like also added 74 yards rushing on 18 carries.

gram. They're starting 17 to 18 -gles to 11 yards rushing.

St: Francis rolled up 240 yards on team is 1-1 overall. "I thought we the ground to Agatha's 97. The Glaplayed well in the first half, but we diators outgained the Aggies in total Kevin Foulks was Agatha's leading rusher, gaining 64 yards in 18 carries. Top defensive standouts for the

MELVINDALE 21, THURSTON & On Friday, the host Cardinals (2-0) got a "That just took the juice right out, sterling effort from quarterback Jeff He threw touchdown strikes of 26 an

+6 yards to receiver Tom Lengyel. Hess Thurston was held without a first down

"St. Francis has a real solid pro- and the Melvindale defense held the Ea-

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S'craft spikers win tourney

Ocelots succeeded despite a lack of just two games in the tourney, both Kim Relyea (from Livonia Steven-

SC is more talented this season, and its success is more convincing than Mott CC 15-9, 15-9; Carl Sandberg defender Amy Lotero (Livonia

sports shorts

STEELERS VS. ANN ARBOR

The freshmen Steelers lost 12-6.

Vesnaugh also scored. Ray Alvarado

despite a Jeff Lamb touchdown.

Morgan converted extra points.

the Ann Arbor East Eagles.

Last year, Schoolcraft College vol-leyball coach Tom Teeters seeming-Saturday, beating the host team in Jill Ehlert paced the Lady Ocelot the finale 5 to 15 to 15 to 16 for with 44 bills in 88 attacks ly did it with mirrors, as the Lady the finals 5-15, 15-6, 15-10. SC lost spikers with 44 kills in 88 attacks.

(III.) CC 15-4, 15-7; Triton (III.) CC 15- Franklin) and outside hitter Sue serving aces apiece.

to Lake Michigan. The two teams son) collected 30 kills in 80 attacks Those mirrors can be stashed now. SC is more talented this season, and In five matches, SC knocked off Patty Kozicki (North Farmington), In five matches, SC knocked off Patty Kozicki (North Farmington), The Lady Ocelots captured the 10- 6, 15-5; and, in the semifinals, Delta Cyrus (Garden City) all contributed

On Tuesday, the SC spikers swept Saginaw Valley State in three straight games, 15-7, 15-0, 17-15, in the Lady Ocelots' home opener. Relyea had four kills, Tina Osantowski blocked with precision and Diana Dietz, Kozicki and Ehlert had four

The win upp

Department will again sponsor a 10-

| ed SC's record to 6-0. | under 14 🗌 15-19 🗌 20-24 🗌 25-29 🗌 30-34 🗌 |
|--|---|
| | 35-39 40-44 45-49 50+ |
| | Race: 1 mile - 5K - 10K - |
| Road site). be at 9:30 a.m. that o fee. its are prohibited. | I hereby state that I am in proper physical condition for the race I have entered and that I waive any claims against Schoolcraft College and any of its sponsors and the city of Livonia for any injury or damage resulting from my participation in the Schoolcraft College Ocelot Run. Signature |
| rs will represent Can- ro Detroit finals Sun- Dak Park. | Signature of parent or guardian (if younger than 18) |
| CREATION NIGHT | T-shirt (youth): small medium large |
| Parks and Recreation | (adult): small medium large X-large |

Thursday, September 18, 1986 . O&E

Female

Name

City

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Male 🗌

Under 14

than 18) arge 🗆 arge 🗆 X-large 🗆 Fee: \$9 (incl. long-sleeve shirt), \$12 on race day (shirt if available).

Schoolcraft College Ocelot Run

9:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21

15-10 0 20-24 0

Date Amount enclosed

(P,C)5D

Limit 2-Good thru Sept. 21, 1998

and Chad Johnson en route to a 21-6

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers The Steelers will travel to Ypsijunior league football teams won lanti next Sunday. two of three games Sunday against

LIONS VS. WESTLAND

The Plymouth-Canton Lions junior The junior varsity rolled to a 34-13 league football teams took two of win. Dan Burke scored three touchthree games Sunday against the

downs, Jason Krueger and Patrick Westland Meteors. The freshmen got TD runs from • PUNT, PASS, KICK threw a pair of TD passes, while Jason Gilbo and Matt Poupore to The Canton Parks and Recreation

Burke, Brandon Walton and Robby win 12-0. The JV Lions lost by the same 12-0 annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest

Whisenand scored the touchdowns. Signup will day. There is no WOMEN HOCKEY Football clea

PLAYERS SOUGHT

Women interested in playing ice hockey at the Plymouth Cultural Center this fall should call Debbe Yeager at 981-1907 after 5 p.m.

- 12-0. Carl Wolkie and Scott

week session of mens recreation Department is sponsoring its fifth night (basketball) on Wednesday's beginning Oct 8

Park (Sheldon

Local winne

ton at the met

day, Oct. 5, in (

MENS RE

The Canton

| from Pat McManaman, Liam Rentz | score. The varsity won - guess the score | for boys and girls ages 8-13 at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at Griffin | Call 397-1000 for more informa- tion. | Mail checks to: Bursar, School Livonia, Mich. 48152. | olcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, |
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. Second

Kobane's the name

Churchill golfer makes a believer out of coach

By Bill Parker

Golf can be a very humbling game

the difference between a good day sic in Springfield, Ohio against most chipping out of a bunker, finding the tion. green on a putt, one little flaw can bane's accomplishments are equally turn a potential birdie into a proba- impressive ble bogey.

his game.

very, very well," said Strong. "He state Class A honors with a second meet. doesn't really have a weakness. He place finish at the state meet. hits the ball very long. He hits it "He's just a very exceptional golfvery straight. He putts very, very er," Strong said. "Even though he well and he chips well. For his age was very good last year I think he's he is the most advanced golfer I've even better this year." ever seen."

And Strong has seen a lot of high school age golfers in his seven-year sint as the head coach at Churchill. One reason Kobane is so advanced is the fact that he takes the game

seriously throughout the year - not just during the high school season.

By Bill Parke

staff writer

good results.

crop of birds

stance, the Churchill senior placed second overall in the five-state re gional swing of the World Series of Junior Golf Tour. Kobane missed the championship by a mere 5.5 points. Kobane also placed in the top 20 in

varsity golf coach Roger Strong, man, a rare accomplishment for

Charger linkers through the 1986 campaign, it's no doubt the optimism

They're all gentlemen and all easy to son. work with. We have a lot of boys this

played high school golf."

golf

CHURCHILL ENDED the 1985 Anton. regular season with a 4-5 dual meet record. But when the tournaments started the Chargers rose to the occasion. They placed second at the Midwest Invitational at Hilltop, a Adams. According to Livonia Churchill fy for the varsity squad as a fresh- tournament hosted by the Chargers. They won the 12-team Western however, his ace in the hole, Dean someone with freshman status. As a Lakes Athletic Association tourna-Kobane, dosen't have a weak spot in sophomore he shot a 73 to capture ment. They finished second in the refirst place at the regional tourna- gional tournament and captured sec-"Dean plays all parts of the game ment. Last year Kobane earned all- ond place honors at the Class A state

"Throughout the season last year our team scores weren't really that bad but the other teams seemed to beat us by a few strokes," said Strong "As we got near the end of. the season though the guys sort of turned things around and played real well like I knew they could.

squad, but due to a broken hand Bill our dual meets. We want to have a "This is the most outstanding Dorough, honorable mention all- better winning record," said Strong. group I've ever had," said Strong. state in '85, will miss the entire sea-

"The loss of Bill will make it diffi- first but if we can't get first we want

of last year," said Strong. "It's defi nitely going to weaken our team. He

The Chargers still return some pretty good depth including senior Kurt Goetzek, an all-division selection last year; senior Steve Dixon, golf throughout the season. In the also all-division last year; and senior past I've had a lot of boys who only Drew Placzek. Other varsity lettermen returning are juniors Jeff

Peterson Brian Harrick and Steve

OTHER HOPEFULS include juniors Scott Sullivan, Jason Wall, Doug McKillop and sophomore Mike

"Drew Placzek has shown some real good improvement," said Strong. "The other kids are shooting some pretty steady golf but not what I know they're capable of. Hopefully as the season goes on they're going be shooting better and better

The WLAA should be pretty competitive, according to Strong, with stiff competition coming from Northville, Walled Lake Western Walled Lake Central and Plymouth

Everyone returns from last year's "My major goal is to do better at "In tournaments our goal is always to finish high. Of course we shoot for

scores.

Salem

No. 2: Jennifer Croll (PC) No. 3: Tina Heath (PC) def. was one of our stronger players." uch 1-6 6-1 6-2

Ireiger, 6-1, 6-0. (PC) del. Erin Cherfoli-Renee Urbas. 6 No. 2: Sherri Bajer-Alissa Huth (PC) def.

tennis

indquist-Joann Seifert, 7-5, 6-3. No. 3: Cindy Reszka-Andrea Piggott (PC) tef. Jodi Wilson-Jenny Chimelewski, 6-4, 6-1. Dual meet record: Canton 4-0.

> PLYMOUTH SALEM 4 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 3 Friday at Churchill

PLYMOUTH CANTON 6

Friday at Canton

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

No. 1 singles: Karen Brown (WLC)

h. 6-4. 6-2

No. 1 singles: Anita Toth (PS) def. Lisane No. 2: Betsy Pollock (LC) def. Missy

nith, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 Sue Pachera (LC) def No. 4: Lara Wiklendt (PS) def. Jill Kano-

1 doubles: Bobin Stuber-Lillian Chang def. StKehanie Peterson-Stacy Truax No. 2: Giani Bodea-Robin Perala (LC) def.

.iz Keye-Beth Cundiff, 6-2, 6-2. No. 3: Shannon Soenan-Marci Walker PS) def. Kim Marszewski-Deanna Archer, &

PLYMOUTH SALEM 6 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1 Wednesday at Salem

1 singles: Anita Toth (PS) def. Furniko No. 2: Missy Smith (PS) def. Jennifer Ol-6-0 6-4 No. 4: Lara Wiklendt (PS) def. Rhonda

Burk, 6-4, 6-0. doubles: Carrie Browne-Darlene No. 1 doubles: Carrie Browne-Darlene John (LF) def. Beth Cundiff-Robin Stuber, 6-

No. 2: Lillian Chang-Liz Kaye (PS) def. Alla Lewandowski-Jeannine Irwin, 6-0, 6-1. No. 3: Shannon Soenan-Marci Walker def. an Richards-Shannon Baer, 6-1, 6-0 Dual meet record: Plymouth Salem 5-0

> NORTH FARMINGTON 4 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 3 Monday at North

Auto-Owners

Insurance

(A)

CLIFFORD ROBERTS

No. 1 singles: Kathy Heimbuch (FM) d drienne Edwards, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 2: Betsy Pollock (LC) def. Anne Heim-buch, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

6-3 7-6 6-4

Carmen, 7-6, 6-2

Churchill 3-2

leidi Reyst, 6-4, 7-5.

Solowjow, 7-5, 6-0.

quette, 6-0, 6-2

-0. 6-0

No. 3: Sue Pachera (LC) def. Pam Gres-

No. 1 doubles: Terri Spengler-Carey Max

Amy Lowe-Meredith Wall, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4

ARMINGTON HARRISON 4

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 3

Tuesday at Harrison

No. 1 singles: Fumiko Fujimoto (LF) de

No. 3: Beth Mendelson (FH) def. Natalia

No. 4: Robin Cohen (FH) def Pa

ohn (LF) def. Kristen Doll-Stacey Haron

LF) def. Vicky Browne-Katie Doll, 3-6, 6-4,

No. 3: Liz Kent-Debbie Schurgin (FH)

n Richards-Shannon Baer, 6-1, 6-1,

Next match: Walled Lake Central at Har

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 6

LADYWOOD 0

(one match postponed) Monday at Schoolcraft

No. 1 singles: Kathy Heimbuch (FM) d

No. 3: Carole Williams (FM) def. Dia

No. 4: Kitty Pheney (FM) vs. Angle Shor

No. 1 doubles: Cindy Viall-Kristin Orlandon

No. 2: Shannon Fitzpatrick-Sue Kang (FM

No. 3: Kandi Boyle-Cathy Best (FM) d

MERCY 5

NORTHVILLE 2

Tuesday at Northville

def. Jane Bielenda-Lisa Bielenda, 6-2 6-3

Beth Marshall-Laurie Tyler, 6-3, 6-0.

def. Margie Mellisk-Margaret Murph

Tasich (FM) def. Claudia P

man. 6-2. 6-2.

6-1.6-0

Dual meet record: Harrison, 3-2.

doubles: Rhonda Burke-Darlens

No. 2: Dana Morrison (FH) def. Jenr

1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

No 3: Lori Benedek-Karen Merkle (N

def Jill Karlovetz-Kim Marszewski, 6-0, 6-1. Dual meet records: North Farmington 5

def. Stacy Truax-Stephanie Pete

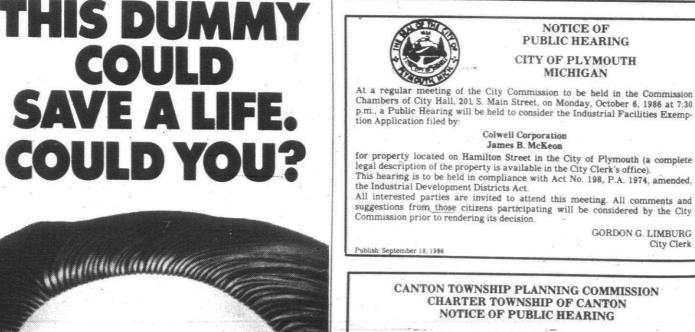
y Gressler (NF) def. Brend

No. 1 singles: Wendy Wolf (NF) isane Monforton, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. No. 2: Becky Tasich (FM) def. Abby Ed wards 6-0 6-0 With Auto-Owners, it's covered An Auto-Owners policy automatically covers your new car. And should you have an accident within 90 days and your car is

a total loss, they'll pay the full cost of a new car. Not all companies offer coverage this complete. But at Auto-Owners they try to think of everything. Stop by and see us for full details.

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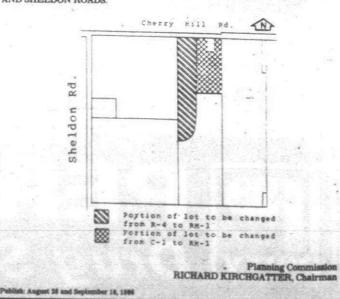
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 22, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance. CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE CHERRY HILL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT IN ORDER TO PERMIT REZONING OF PART OF PARCEL NO. 85-99-0002-000 FROM COMMERCIAL AND SINGLE FAMILY DETACHED

RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD BETWEEN MORTON-TAYLOR AND SHELDON ROADS.



hunters out of the woods for the Sept. 15 opening of ruffed grouse (partridge) season. But the fearless few Grand Traverse counties. Kalkaska who braved the elements met with Crawford, Wexford and Missaukee "The only drawback on opening vests this year. day was the weather," said John Urbain, forest gamebird specialist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "The hunters that stayed few years and are expected to be woodcock stay in the lowlands where and their parents, will be offered 10

erally they had very good flush bain. rates. About eight birds an hour." A healthy crop of dogwood, thor- shuffle," which means young birds napple and cherries is providing the are beginning to stray from the pargrouse with a very good supply of ents and seek new territory. Urbain all food. In turn, this abundance of suggests hunters work stream borfeed will lead to a strong, healthy ders and field edges. Aspen thickets,

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NOTICE

SALE OF LAND

CITY OF PLYMOUTH,

MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids to

purchase on or before Monday, September 29, 1986, 2:30 p.m., local time, for the

PROPERTY LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION: Northwest corner

Outlot A. Maple Croft Subdivision, part of the Northwest ¼ of the

Northeast ¼ of Section 35, City of Plymouth, Town 1 South, Range 8

A certified check for 5% of the bid price must accompany the offer to purchase and the balance is to be paid within thirty (30) days after acceptance of the

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR PURCHASE OF LAND."

Gordon Limburg

City Clerk City of Plymouth 201 S. Main

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ollowing described property. This property is being sold as is.

of Burroughs and Harding Streets in the City of Plymouth.

be throughout the heartlands of Re- should also produce good flushes. gion II. Hunters looking for a hot

"THESE AREAS have produced in the woods were drenched, but gen- plentiful again this fall," said Ur-

Expand your horizon with

the New Pella Sunroom

HUME IMPROVEMEN

O LIRSI 9 ASTERIO

CAROL A. STONE

Purchasing Ager

Wet, rainy weather kept many spot should consider thickets and above average season," said Urbain within a week. dense cover in Cheboygan, Presque "We should be in the good to very Isle, Otsego, Montmorency and good range. We can't really call it ers choice deer permits is Sept. 24. excellent hunting but it should be a Forms are provided by license deal very good season. We look for this ers in the firearms license packages. counties should also offer strong har- trend to continue over the next few vears.

> Urbain added that woodcock success has been spotty but attributes pretty good flush rates in tha past that to the wet weather. Ordinarily there is moist soil. Due to all the a.m. Saturday rain, however, they seem to be The birds are currently in the "fall spread out a little thinner than usual.

• Due to high winds on the lakes which made boat fishing almost impossible - and excessive amounts of rain, salmon activity was slow an outdoor session this month. It will with pole-size trees two-four inches over the past week. As the water lev- begin at 10 a.m. Sunday.

action is expected to pick up and "We anticipate that we'll have an peak runs for kings are anticipated

Application deadline for hunt

and activities for children ages 3-5 Autumn's First Morning, a na-

beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday.

As in the past the best hunting will in diameter and up to 20-feet high, els on the streams recede, however,

COULD

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American Red Cross

STONY CREEK METROPARK

· Nature for Tots, nature games

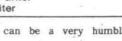
ture walk to discover the joys of Michigan autumn, will take place

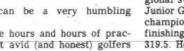
· Focus on Nature, a monthly photographic workshop, will include

OVER THE SUMMER, for in- year that are playing competitive cult to repeat our tournament record to do well." Weather slows partridge hunters

6D(P,C

staff writer





Despite hours and hours of prac- finishing the tour with a total of tice most avid (and honest) golfers 319.5. He placed first in the Michiwill admit some weakness in their gan and Wisconson stops on the tour. Many times that soft spot can be the National Insurance Youth Clas-

and a bad day on the course. Be it of the top junior golfers in the nafairway off the tee or reading the On the high school circuit Ko-

Kobane shot a 76 (par-70) to quali-

With Kobane returning to lead the

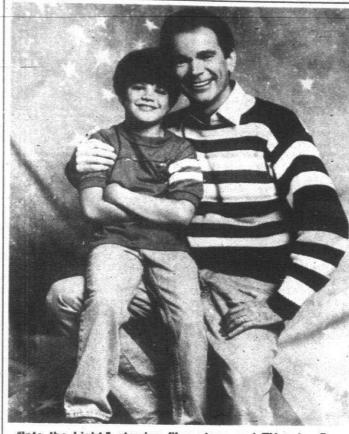
is running high at Churchill.

The Observer Newspapers-





Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E



"Into the Light," starring film, stage and TV actor Dean Jones, along with Danny Gerard, is having its world premiere through Saturday, Oct. 4, at Detroit's Fisher Theatre. The show opens on Broadway at the Neil Simon Theatre on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

upcoming

things to do

OPEN AUDITIONS edford has announced open audi- 1 a.m. tions for "Savage Love/Fool for Love," an evening of Sam Shepard, • CHILDREN'S PLAY at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 29-30, at the playhouse in Redford. of Northville is presenting "Crum-"Savage Love" is a collaboration of ple, Rumplestiltskin," a children's work by Shepard and Joseph Chai- play, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, kin. It is a series of monologues, Sept. 24 and Oct. 1, 8; 7 p.m. Thursdaydreams and nightmares re- days, Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2, 9, and felecting different phases of a love 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 20, 27 relationship between a man and a and Oct. 4, 11. Tickets at \$3.50 per woman. "Fool for Love" takes person may be purchased by callplace in a seedy motel on the edge ing 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickets of the Mojave Desert. For further also are available at the Marquis information call 535-2288 before 9 Theatre box office or from the

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Biggest Birthhday Party Ever" in Night Music" is being presented by honor of Pampers' 25th birthday, a cast of Detroit-area performers with a cake-cutting ceremony at 3 at 8:30 Friday-Saturday, Sept, 19p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. A series of 20, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, baby races will be held at 1 and 3 in the 500-seat Marquis Theatre in p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 20-21. Northville. Tickets are \$9 for Fri-The movie "Sesame Street Pre- days, \$10 for Saturdays, \$8 for Sunsents: Follow That Bird" will be days. Tickets may be purchased by shown at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, calling 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickin the Wonderland movie theaters. ets also are available at the Mar-Admission is with one Teddy-Bear quis Theatre box office or from the proof-of-purchase from Pampers Marquis Stores in Northville boxes.

HUNTER'S RUN

Friends on Thursday, Sept. 18, at is Arena in Detroit. The show stars Hunter's Run in Livonia. Chuck Ro- wild animal trainer Gunther Gebelbinette, Wil Austin and George Williams, assisted by his wife Sig-Goldsmith appear with Nozero Fri- rid, daughter Tina and son Mark. day, Sept. 19; and Teddy Harris, Peter Dominquees and Jim Ryan

perform with Nozero on Saturday Theatre Guild of Livonia Sept. 20. Music goes from 9 p.m. to

Marquis Mother Goose Theatre

Marquis Stores in Northville.

• 'NIGHT MUSIC'

Wonderland Mall will host "The Stephen Sondheim's "A Little

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The Ringling Bros. and Barnum Teddy Harris, Dan Jordan, & Bailey Circus will arrive Tues-Marcus Belgrave and George day, Sept. 30, for 11 performances Goldsmith join Larry Nozero and through Sunday, Oct. 5, at Joe Lou-

Expires 10-18-86

Goodman's back again **behind JCC's theater**

staff writer

TANCY GURWIN Produc- she was cast in the role of Adelaine tions has been known for in a production of "Guys and Dolls" again starring in the musical "Funny

Girl," but there's not a meal in sight. The show at the Jewish Communi v Center in West Bloomfield is the first of three productions that will be given by Gurwin and company at the ntimate Aaron DeRoy Studio The-

Over lunch at Peabody's in Birmingham last week, Michael Goodman, who is publicizing the show, brought out the playbill that had just arrived from the printer's

The playbill reads "Jewish Community Center with Michael Goodman presents 'Funny Girl' starring Nancy Gurwin and Rob Patteri." "with" means Goodman, The Southfield resident, has volunteered his time to help put on the productions at the JCC.

GOODMAN SAID he asked Dr. Morton Plotnick, the center's executive director what kind of nomenclature he should use, regarding his participation. "Call yourself impresario," Plotnick told him. He has settled instead, simply for "with." "I swing in and out," Goodman

he has been doing for "Funny Girl." "We didn't have a Nick (Arnstein

the costarring role of Fanny Brice's selfish lover and husband), so I started calling. I called Linda Hack of Affiliated Models agency and she found a young man, Rob Patteri (of so just sitting at home in front of the West Bloomfield), who does modeling, acting and singing."

"Funny Girl" is co-produced by Nancy Gurwin and Donna Zatkin, both Southfield residents. Edgar A. Guest III and Nancy Brassert are codirectors, with musical direction by Barbara Anne Gowans and choreography by Alice F. Flis.

Nancy Gurwin played the role of good show. the Ziegfeld Follies comedienne sev-en years ago when "Funny Girl" ran weekend run of "Funny Girl" at the the Ziegfeld Follies comedienne sev-en years ago when "Funny Girl" ran weekend run of "Funny Girl" at the the Ziegfeld Follies comedienne sev-en years ago when "Funny Girl" ran the Ziegfeld Follies comedienne sev-en years ago when "Funny Girl" ran the Ziegfeld Follies comedienne sev-en years ago when "Funny Girl" ran the Ziegfeld Follies comedienne sev-en years ago when "Funny Girl" ran the Ziegfeld Follies comedienne sev-en years ago when "Funny Girl" ran for 18 months in Oakland and Wayne JCC, Goodman said three complete him, "I want to do 'Funny Girl' I've the role of Flo Ziegfeld." counties.

member Gurwin's starring roles in Explaining how the season's shows actors, you'll never make if finan- come out with some profit." He said, her productions of other Broadway were selected, he recalled, "I said to cially."

Guys and Dolls. Goodman first met Gurwin when

dinner theater in the De- at the original Aaron DeRoy Thetroit area, and Gurwin is atre, when the Jewish Community Center was in Detroit. AFTER THAT, he worked with

her on "Two Nights with Nancy" at the center, "I Do! I Do" with Phil Marcus Esser at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills and subsequent dinner theater productions

Goodman, who had been active in theater at the old JCC, said he produced his first show there at the time "Fiddler on the Roof" first came out. "The JCC had done dramas and comedies but steered clear of musicals. They were afraid it wouldn't come out right. I said, 'I will produce "Fiddler.'

"The first three nights were sold out. Then there was a bomb scare and the performances were canceled." The show went on later, however. "We came out with a profit," Goodman said.

The old DeRoy Theatre had 500 auditorium seats and was a real theater, he said. The present DeRoy Theatre, called a studio theater, seats 250 on chairs.

"I was spoiled," he said, explaining why he at first declined when the said, describing the kinds of things JCC's executive director asked him to bring some shows to the present

> GOODMAN, WHO works in the machinery business, said he spent his leisure hours for the last 10 years or television set. He had a desire to become busy again in the theater and decided to work with the JCC.

"At that time, Nancy was up to Frank," will be the second show this here with dinner theater," Goodman said. "She wanted to be more stabilized." He also said he was somewhat disenchanted with dinner theater. finding that one bad meal can ruin a during its 1986-87 season.

houses had been sold, with a few done it in dinner theater." Dinner theater audiences also re- seats left for the other five shows.

hits, "I Do! I Do!" "Once Upon a Mat- Nancy, 'Give me three good shows.' So, the Gurwin productions at the



Michael Goodman is helping the Jewish Community Cente with a season of shows presented by Nancy Gurwin Product tions. Of the theatrical venture, Goodman said, "This is some thing the Jewish people are looking forward to, somethi they love very much."

She said, 'Funny Girl,' 'Diary of JCC fall in the category of communi Anne Frank' and 'Fiddler on the ty theater rather than professional ty theater rather than professio theater, as her previous shows with The play, "The Diary of Anne paid casts have done.

"Not only can you not afford to season. Third is the musical "Anyseason. Third is the musical "Any-thing Goes," which has been substi-to the public," is another thing Good man told Gurwin. Open auditions were held for all

roles, and the performers include such veterans of community theater

Goodman said producer Gurwin is "hoping to cover her expenses and with a smile, he's in it "for the glo-

Musical 'Funny Girl' has vitality Performances of the musical Nancy Gurwin Productions has

Roof."

Funny Girl" by Nancy Gurwin staged a boisterous, lively rendering Productions continue at 8 p.m. of "Funny Girl", the rousing musical Thursday, Sept. 18; 8 p.m. Satur- developed on snippets of the private day, Sept. 20; 2 and 7 p.m. Sun- and public life of the Yiddish, female munity Center in West Bloom- scaled into the elongated, at times fully commands her destiny as she vealing the pathos of Fanny's touch-

day, Sept. 21; and 8 p.m. Thurs-day, Sept. 25, at the Jewish Com-This production is courageously indomitable Fanny Brice, who force-engaging music and dance, while re-

field

review

field. For ticket information, call embarrassingly unmanageable, Aar-661-1000. embarrassingly unmanageable, Aar-on DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish playing the lead in various Flo Zieg-Nick Arnstein. Community Center, West Bloom- feld's "Follies," during the early dee ades of this century. Ziegfeld be-

tuted for "Fiddler" because the Bir-

mingham Theatre is doing that show

He said he replied, 'If you get paid

stagewise with beautiful showgirls. With music by Julie Styne, lyrics by Bob Merrill and book by Isobel Lennart, "Funny Girl" becomes an

Please turn to Page 8



EVERY SATURDAY DOC ALEXANDER & HIS NEW ORLEANS

JAZZ BAND



"Funny Girl" depicts the stormy, came the pace-setter for the full-

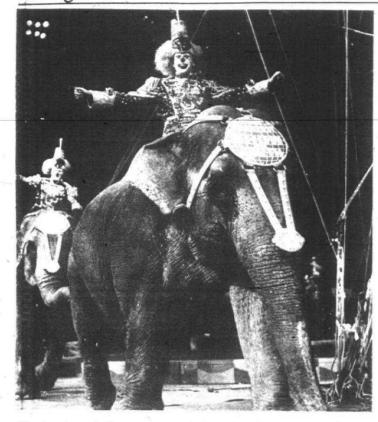


729-6300

By Frank Hursley staff writer Please turn to Page 8

upcoming

things to do



Elephants and clowns are part of the fun at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, arriving Tuesday, Sept. 30, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit

Continued from Page

Tickets are \$9.50. \$8 and \$6.50, with a \$1 discount for children 12 and under at many performances. Tickets are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticket World outlets. For further information, call 567-6000. TRADITIONAL MUSIC

Irish traditional music, song and

dance will be presennted by Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann (Musicians Association of Ireland) at the 16th annual Irish concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at McAuley Auditorium a Mercy College of Detroit. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 for children and retirees. For further information, call 464-4119, 261-9473 or 288-3575

ODD COUPLE'

Jimmy Launce will co-star with Mike Evans in the Jimmy Launce Productions, Inc., dinner-theater resentation of "The Odd Couple" by eil Simon with 8:30 p.m. curtain Fridays-Saturdays at the Club at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Launce will play the compulsive Felix Unger and Evans will be his friend, Oscar Madison. Dinner at Giulio's and show is \$19.50 per person, dinner at Kafay's and show is \$21 and show only is \$9.50. For reservations call 593-1234, Ext. 2323.

TOURING SHOWS crossroads Productions Ltd o

Redford has announced its eighth p.m. season of educational and touring productions. The Family Classics Series features plays designed for young people. For teenagers and adults, there are Crossroads' Contemporary Social Dramas examining topical issues of concern to today's society. For more information,

call 537-4860. BENEFIT NIGHT

A benefit for Orchestra Hall will feature 350 collective years of jazz talent at Somerset's grand re-opening Saturday, Sept. 27, at the mall in Troy. Al Hibbler, Hank Jones, Buddy Tate, Harry "Sweets" Edison and J.C. Heard will perform. Tickets at \$50 per person include open bar, buf fet supper and the show. Tickets are available in the mall office or by calling Orchestra Hall at 833-3362.

AT FOLKTOWN

and performer, will be presented in show tunes. At Sebastian's, music is concert by the Folktown Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at the through an ultra-sound system. Southfield Civic Center, Bob Franke will appear at Folktown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27. Franke is known • SUNDAY MUSIC for his songwriting and for his work on the old National Steel Guitar in the rarely heard genre of folk country blues. Admission is \$6. For ticket free concert series at Center Court - the Detroit area. The series is preinformation call 855-9848 from 6-9

FLUTIST PLAYS Alexander Zonjic and his band ap-

pear Sundays during September at vue of 40 songs by Rogers and Anthony's Lounge at the Sheraton Hammerstein, will be presented by Oaks Novi. The flutist and his band the Community Concert Association begin their performance at 8 p.m. in of Troy on Friday, Sept. 26, at the lounge at the hotel across from Athens High School the Twelve Oaks Mall. Anthony's Other concerts this season feature Top 40 sounds of Nouveaute at 9 music Oct. 14; Woody Herman and p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. For more his orchestra, with big band music information call the Sheraton Oaks and jazz, Nov. 10; Lincoln Mayorga, Novi at 348-5000

AT SEBASTIAN'S

stylist, performs Mondays-Saturdays membbership only. at the new Sebastian's at Somerset may be purchased for the last time Mall, Troy. Rowland has starred at prior to the 8:15 p.m. concert Sept restaurants and lounges in Michigan 26. Memberships are adults \$20, stuand Canada. His repertorie encom- dents \$10 and family plan \$50. Doors passes contemporary, oldies, jazz open at 7:30 p.m. For more informa-Peter Alsop, songwriter, satirist and many movie and Broadway tion phone 879-9543. heard in the entire restaurant • CONCERT SERIES

The John Allen Trio, jazz and conemporary musicians, will perform from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, in the Wahls and Friends, a jazz trio, is the Arts Division.

"Some Enchanted Evening," a re-

attraction Sunday, Sept. 28.

CONCERT SERIES

Auditorium resents music for dancing with the C.C. Ryder, troubadour, with folk classical and ragtime pianist, April and the Regensburg Cathedral Boys Choir from St. Peter's Cathedral Regensburg, Germany, April Charles Rowland, piano and vocal 29. Admittance is by season Memberships

The Johnny Trudell Orchestra will

perform from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, in a free concert series n the atrium of the First Center building at the First Center Office Plaza in Southfield. Trudell and his band have performed extensively in at Somerset Mall in Troy. Mike sented by the Southfield Cultural



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The Weekend Place To Be

15% Off



The Observer



Voila, les restaurants

There's one around every corner in Gay Paree

PARIS, FRANCE: Suddenly the restaurant is empty. For the last hour, from 1 to 2 p.m., the man with the grey beard and grey sweatershirt and the lady with the ample bosom have leaped from one tightly packed table to another. They have literally been running, carrying plates of salad and meat, baskets of bread, carafes of wine and tiny cups of coffee to tables stacked between the old stone walls.

Travel

thousands of such restaurants on the court. get off at Chalete des Halles side, streets of Paris, packed with (which is the stop for the Pompideau people during lunch and dinner. This museum) and change trains for St. ne is around the corner from the Paul, where I would begin my walk brand new Picasso museum

a tiny hotel near Montparnesse, at 11 could see both museums in one day. take the Metro to the Musee Picasso. tagruell and I haven't seen either The young concierge marked the I got lost two or three times on the



O&E Thursday, September 18, 1986

stops on my map: take the subway in This very popular place is one of the direction of Porte de Clignan-

to the Picasso museum I started out from the Hotel Brea, I had the ridiculous idea that I a.m., with instructions about how to but here I am in the Restaurant Pan-

friendly advice from a Parisian who spoke "un peu Anglais," a little Eng-

AMERICANS LOVE to say that everyone in Europe speaks English. but this is a North American fantasy There is always someone along the way who speaks a few words, but a wise traveler must always be prepared to wander to and fro, with time to be lost on the way to a wonderful destination

I took the Metro, marked with a big M on the street and on maps mounted on all the main squares of Paris. Ask anyone sipping coffee or wine under the famous red canopies of the brasseries of Paris and they will say: "straight ahead," "first left" or "to the right" and you can take your choice

I was so busy admiring the subways that I got off one stop too late. ame back and immediately got lost again looking for a bank to cash my avelers checks. There are lots of banks, but I am stingy enough to want the best rate, which you only get from a large bank, and stupid enough to forget that most banks close from noon to 2 p.m. for lunch.

I ran out of time and ended up at a "Change" office of the Society General and paid 39 francs commission on mý \$240 in travelers checks,

Having lost my reputation on traelers checks, I began getting lost ooking for the Musee Picasso and by the time I found it, asking along the way "Ou est Musee Picasso?" and getting replies such as "straight ahead." "turn left" and "first right, was exhausted and I hadn't seen

RESTAURANT ALON DE THE 40R14

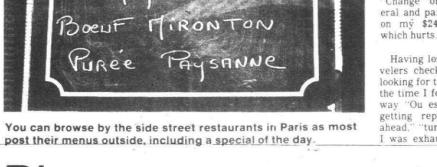
The side streets of Paris are teeming with many restaurants like the Panhagruell.

even one museum, let along two.

course and stopped for lunch. There menu posted outside the door, so I soul. The tiny cup of French coffee is always a tiny restaurant like this chose before I went in - Salade de put starch back in my spine. I enjoyone "just around the corner" so I comfit du Canard - a salad with ed a conversation with French tour went around the corner and there it pieces of hot duck in it, a dish I had ists at the next table, she spoke a few was: Restaurant Pantagruell, a sin- tried before in Bordeaux. The best words of English and I a little gle stone-walled room seen through buy in these places is the "menu of French. Now I am ready for the the glass window, every table busy the day," a fixed-price meal, but I Musee Picasso. I will never make it with French men and women eating didn't want that much food.

The salad was good. The quarter-I did the sensible thing; I changed Every European restaurant has a liter of white wine bolstered my to the Pompideau

photos by IRIS JONES



PLAT du JOUR

ROTI DE VEAU TROID

AYONNAIS

Picasso: 'cockeyed' view of life

17th-century mansion and up the give it all life. warm you with Picasso's wonderful window to the sculpture garden, ghetti in an upstairs restaurant. cockeyed view of life. As you go up where a 2-year-old kicks a ball bethe window of the Parisian sun shin- rop

ing on the pigeons grouped below. ist at the age of 11 and he was only are always leaning back looking like Modele. in his early 20s when he discovered Picasso figures, while his sculptured gan to shift into the abstract. This you and me. museum is divided into small rooms IF YOU look, you see a mother that guide you from one period of the pushing a baby carriage across the artist's life to the next, with the roof- courtvard in bronze, or two flute

Picasso was recognized as an art- seum, built in his name. Live people

You go into the Musee PIcasso tops and canopies of Paris visible players making ceramic figures from there, a mother looking at you and you see up through glass to stairs past the bronze statues that . You also see through an inside warm-blooded people eating spa-

In room six, realistic figures are the stairs, you pass a familiar por- low in the grass, a man suns himself already leaning out of their frames. trait and you get a glimpse through without a shirt and two girls skip In room seven, a boy wearing a T-Picasso would have liked this mu- propriately in front of the black painted lines of Le Peintre et son By room nine, the pieces of bodies

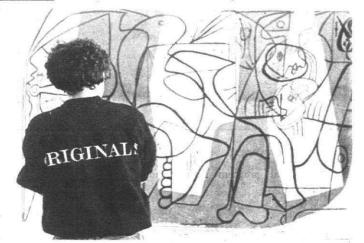
ancient African art and his eyes be- people stand there looking just like are rolling around the canvas at will, and girl at play, the rams, and the and by room 10 the purple faces and the green-and-white lopsided breasts begin

It is all wild and crazy and real

across the cobbled courtyard of a outside the museum windows, just to against the wall. Look another way from her third eye as you pass, a man and a lamb plus a plaster model of a She-Goat, a woman with a threesided face in red, white and blue. Is the child eating bread on the stairway that leads to the toilets a

real child or is he stone? Ask Picasshirt that says "original" stands ap- so; he is staring from that black-andwhite painting on the wall, his dark eyes following me out into the gar-There I found the moon-faced boy

man and woman sitting on a bench reading a 1986 map of Paris. Only Pablo Picasso knows which ones are



Walk through the exhibit halls of the Musee Picasso and you'll see many originals.



for your information

VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED

changes affecting the Veterans' mation. Readjustment Appointments program. VRA is a federal hiring pro- • HEAD START RECRUITING gram providing special, non-competnally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, through Sept. 30, 1986, through pas- child? sage of the Veterans' Benefits Improvement Act.

program will be extended the act free program designed for the famiraised the entry grade level maximum from GS/WG-7 to GS/WG-9 6656 and also provided limited appeal
• PLUS PRESCHOOL rights during the first year of appointment. A Vietnam-era or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. (This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans.) For further information, interested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding information desired.

HELPING ADULTS READ

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

BIRD GIRL SCOUTS

Are you a girl attending Bird School? Are you interested in making new friends, learning new crafts, going on field trips, camping and ex- schools ploring the world around you? Then join the Brownie and Junior Scout troops forming at Bird School. For information, call 453-7493 or 453-8377

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are early primary, elementary, and midavailable through Plymouth-Canton dle school. For information, call 420-Community Schools. If you have a 3331 between 9 a.m. and noon. child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or • WILLOW CREEK CO-OP visual disability, a hearing or speech

impairment or learning disability call the Infant and Preschool Special Area Vietnam-era and disabled Education Program at Farrand Eleveterans should be aware of recent mentary School, 451-6610, for infor-

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4itive hiring of these veterans. Origi- year-old child? Are you in a low ncome bracket? Are your a foster 1984, the program has been extended parent or do you have a handicapped

above, you will have time to enroll It is not expected that the VRA for Plymouth-Canton Head Start, a ly. For more information call 451-

REGISTRATION

Pre-registrations are being accepted for enrollment of 4-year-olds Two half-day sessions are offered

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

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

More information and phone registration may be made by calling PLUS at 451-6656.

NEW MORNING OPENINGS

gerty, Plymouth Township, has a few openings left for the fall of 1986 in the Monday-Wednesday preschool

volunteers

olunteers are needed at the ing displays, helping in the gift shop,

ADULT VOLUNTEERS

to help.

NEEDED Plymouth Centennial Educational Park needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools.

Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and Drive, Ann Arbor. Volunteers are serving as resource people for ca- needed at the Arbor Health Building reers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 af- teers can work directly with patients

DELIVERING MEALS

unteer their time to deliver meals attend an information meeting or for one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and services department at 572-4159. Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 unteers to be trained in skills that a.m. Monday-Friday.

MEALS ON WHEELS

'Meals on Wheels," needs clerical spotting. volunteers for its main office at Five Training meetings are held from 9 ville. To volunteer, call 453-2525.

excursions

CRANBROOK HOUSE

and refreshments.

ELORA MILL AND

MENNONITE COUNTRY

If you can show proof of any of the

in the free PLUS preschool program offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend classes in the fall of 1986.

New Morning School, 14501 Hag-

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, in

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

 MEDICAL HELP Henry Ford Hospital is looking for Plymouth Historical Museum. Are men and women 18 and older as volyou interested in antiques and Plym- unteers at the Plymouth Center on outh history? Come in and visit your Main Street east of Penniman. Needmuseum and see what's there. The ed are people with all types of skills museum needs volunteers for chang- to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also typing, printing, sewing and helping are needed for blood pressure in the educational program for screening. For information, call the time and temporary positions at school children, Call 455-8940 or stop volunteer services department at Focus: HOPE Industry Mall - a 25in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday 876-1876 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. acre industrial center for high skill or Thursday to ask what you can do Monday through Friday.

MCAULEY VOLUNTEER

Prospective adult volunteers are invited to learn more about volunteer opportunities at two general information meetings from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and 10-11 a.m. Thursday Sept. 25, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center on East Huron in Plymouth and other Cather McAuley health facilities. Volun or in non-patient-contact positions Weekday, evening and weekend hours are available. Complete orientation and training are provided for Residents are encouraged to vol- all volunteer programs. To sign up to more information, call the volunteer

EMERGENCY

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volwill be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating cen-The Senior Nutrition Program, ter support and service weather

Mile and Sheldon roads in North- a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday • HOWARD BRASSFIELD of each month in Plymouth Town-

Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, has several open- Needed are youth who want to exings for 3-year-old boys and girls for pand) their knowledge of the YMCA the fall of 1986. For more information, call 397-8135.

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

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221 PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23. in Bird Elementary School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth.

The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older: Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princess, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the outh, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 ormation, call 453-2904.

YMCA LEADERS CLUB

quired. All training is free.

toolmakers, pipefitters, millwrights,

machine repair, electricians and

auto mechanics for full-time, part-

training, new employment and cre-

ation of minority ownership in ma-

Retired master craftsmen, who

years of knowledge and pass their

military news

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Mi-

chael Lacey, son of Charles and Joan

Lacey of Jefferson, Plymouth, re-

cently reported for duty at Naval

Weapons Station Earle, Colts Neck

Pvt. Deloris Brooks, daughter of

Elsie Harper of Mott Road, Canton,

has graduated from the combat sig

naler course at the Army Signal

Army Reserve Pvt. 1st Class Jon

Kabel, son of Milton and Grace Ka-

bel of McClumpha Road, Plymouth,

has completed one station unit train-

ing at the Army Infantry School,

want to remain active, make use of

chining and manufacturing.

MICHAEL LACEY

DELORIS BROOKS

School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

JON KABEL

Fort Benning, Ga.

N.J.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Lead- and instructions for using the comers Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year, such as camp-outs, community projects, 453-0750

fund-raising projects and trips. and have fun. For information, call 453-2904.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

been funded through Senior Alliance

Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The pro-

older with minor home repair tasks.

The Conference of Western Wayne

For information, call 525-8690.

Road at Proctor.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or 455-1635

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

available for public use in the Dunn- bara Kingsbury is at the Plymouth age 14 will be required to attend a day. training workshop or pass a users These miniatures represent the test. Children younger than age 8 simplicity of the New York mounmust be accompanied by a parent tain people and have been exhibited YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plym- while using the computer. All pa- at Norwich Museum, the Robeson trons must have a library card and Center for Arts and Science, and at p.m. Monday through Friday. For in- must sign a responsibility card also fairs throughout New York state. signed by a parent or guardian. Once Also on exhibit is a display of the 75 the responsibility card is on file at vears of Girl Scouting. the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules • LITERACY CLASSES FREE puters, the responsibility card, and a ucation has free classes that teach sary with a reunion and is trying to list of software are available at the adults how to read, write and per- get in touch with past members.

GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E

If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are available on-site during day classes. being offered at the Nativity of the In addition to these classes, stu-Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church dents who need or want extra help to at 39851 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. improve their reading skills may be

Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. eligible for placement with a volun-For more information, call 420-0131 teer reading tutor, also free. For inbetween 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday formation, call 451-6555 or 451-6666. through Friday Society Museum on Canton Center

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides hot, nutritious Minor Home Repaiar Program has meals five days a week to people 60 of Newburgh in Westland. years of age and older in both Plymouth and Canton. Reservations must gram assists homeowners 60 and be made 24 hours in advance at the ing, electronics, restaurant occupafollowing sites:

Plymouth: Tonquish Manor, 1160 tions, printing occupations and build-Sheridan. Site Manager is Mary Bengtsson, 453-9703.

Canton: Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon: Site Manager Madeline

Carpenter, 397-1000 Ext. 278. Home-delivered meals are provided to eligible senior citizens who are homebound and unable to attend the nutrition site. Volunteers to deliver the homebound meals always are nformation, call Phyllis Sullivan at needed for both sites. For home-delivery information, call 453-2525.

FOLK ART MINIATURE

An exhibit of hand-carved threedimensional ceramic folk art minia-Four Apple II computers are ture sculptures and buildings by Baring-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, 1-4 removal and window/wall washing Plymouth. Children younger than p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sun-

Plymouth-Canton Community Ed-Corps is celebrating its 15th anniverlibrary. For more information, call form basic math skills. These classes are held both day and night in the P.O. Box 176, Plymouth 48170.

Thursday of each month at Plym

bor Road. For more information,

Plymouth Area Citizens Team

program is made up of volunteers

from Plymouth and surrounding

call 455-9609 or 453-7641

'RIDE WITH US'

group meets at 8 p.m. the second member should call 459-2075.

outh Township Hall, Mill at Ann Ar- • VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

new learning lab at Starkweather

Community Education Center in

Plymouth. Low-cost child care is

Free job training is available for

Plymouth and Canton residents at

the Employment and Training Cen-

ter, Wayne-Westland Community

Schools, 36105 Marquette, just east

There are openings in clerical/off-

ice practices, accounting/comput-

tions, auto repair, health occupa

ing maintenance. People are eligible

if they live in Wayne County (but not

Detroit or downriver), are low in-

come (including long-term unem-

ployment) and are committed to

eeking a full-time training-related

The educational funding for the

County Private Industry Council.

The Conference of Western Wayne

The program provides assistance

Chore Program has been funded for

with light household maintenance

tasks including lawn mowing, snow

Individuals must be 60 or older and

own their own home. The program is

for senior citizens living in Plym-

outh, Plymouth Township and Can-

ton and replaces the home chore pro-

gram previously conducted by Plym-

outh Recreation Department. There

The Plymouth Fife and Drum

Past members may write: Alumni,"

For information, call 525-8690.

is no charge for the service.

FIFE & DRUM CORPS

program is provided by Wayne

For information, call 595-2314.

1986.

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

FREE JOB TRAINING

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking vol unteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home resi-

Volunteers serve on the council, unities who patrol the Plym- which meets once a month to plan outh area. The organization is look- social, service or educational activiing for volunteers to devote one ties for residents at Canton Care night (four-five hours) per month to Center. The time commitment is be the "eyes and ears" for the com- three to six hours per month. For munity. Those interested in going on more information, contact Kathy

He is a missile maintenance officer.

with the 321st Organizational Missile

Maintenance Squadron, Grand Forks

Michael Loosbrock, son of Marcel

and Mary Kay Loosbrock of Indian

Creek Drive. Canton, has been pro-

moted to first lieutenant in the Air-

MICHAEL LOOSBROCK

HAYLEY DELLA-BADIA

ship Hall at Ann Arbor Road and skills on to another generation, can Mill. Township residency is not rebecome involved in passing on their skills and work habits to others. Those interested can contact Focus: HELPING SKILLED TRADES HOPE, 1200 Oakman Blvd., Detroit 48238 or call 883-7440 from 8:30 Focus: HOPE needs active retired

WANTED: CIVIC

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

RADIO HELP Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The an observation ride with a PACT Belisle at 981-2382.

duty with the 76th Transportation

Thomas Tighe III, husband of the

Army Sgt. Christopher Harring-

Plymouth Community Family . TORONTO TRIF

ton, husband of the former Theresa

Harrington of Plymouth, has arrived

for duty with the 3rd Infantry Divi

former Julie Spring of Plymouth,

has been promoted to the rank of

master sergeant in the Air Force.

Co., West Germany.

THOMAS TIGHE III

CHRISTOPHER

HARRINGTON

sion, West Germany.

AGNES OHNO

YMCA at 453-2904

BLUEBIRD PASSENGER

Plymouth Parks and Recreation

Department in cooperation with Bi-

anco Travel and Tour is sponsoring a

trip on the Bluebird passenger train

on Friday, Oct. 31. The price of \$38

per person includes transportation by bus, passage on the Bluebird Pas-

senger train (including lunch on the dining car), round trip from Grand

Rapids to Waterville, Ohio, admis-sion and tour of the Wolcott House

Museum, tour of the Issac Ludwig

information, contact the recreation

son of Andrew and Alice Brassfield duty with the Brooke Army Medical and elements of the Canadian forces.

of Keystone, Canton, has arrived for Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. MARK MCCLELLAND

Army Spec. 4 Mark McClelland, Air Force Base, N.D. son of Sharon Weidman of Brookpark Drive, Canton, has arrived for duty with Camp Page Army Garrison, South Korea

MARK YETTAW

Pvt. Mark Yettaw, son of John and Force. He is a strategic navigator Gayle Pachy of Old Michigan, Can- and bombardier with the 524th Bomton, has completed the Army's fuel bardment Squadron, Wurtsmith Air and electrical systems repair course Force Base, Mich. at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

JOSE SALAME

JOSE SALAME Second Lt. Jose Salame, son of Louis and Linda Della-Badia of Joy Jose and Blanca Salame of Hadley Road, Plymouth, is scheduled to en-Court, Canton, participated in Global ter the Air Force Feb. 11, 1987 Army Capt. Agnes Ohno, daughter of Theresa Ohno of McClumpha Shield 86, an exercise involving Air through the delayed enlistment pro-Army Spec. 4 Howard Brassfield, Road, Plymouth, has arrived for Force, Navy and Marine Corps units, gram.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation

soring

Department in cooperation with Bi-

a three day/two night trip to Toron-

to on Dec. 5. The price of \$179 in-

cludes bus transportation, two nights hotel accomodations, one lunch, one

dinner at a dinner theater, sightsee-

ing tour and time for shopping. For information, contact the recreation

The Y Travelers are taking a

cruise from Los Angeles down the

Mexican coastline and back Dec. 7-

department at 455-6620.

TROPICAL CRUISE

anco Travel and Tours is spons

day cruise, two nights in Hollywoo at the Sheraton Universal and admission to a Universal Studio tour.

Final payment due Aug. 31. For in-

BAHAMA CRUISE

formation, call 453-2904.

Plymouth Parks and Recrea Department and Bianco Travel and Tour are sponsoring a Bah cruise, departing Dec. 7 and returning Dec. 11. The cost will be either \$585 or \$625 depending on accommodations. The cost includes air f des air fare from Detroit to Fort Laudes round-trip transfers to the March 16. The charge of \$1,279 a person in-cludes round-trip air transportation Detroit to Los Angeles, the seven-

cocktail party on arrival, historic First occupied in 1908 by Ellen tour of Elmira, Elora area tour, and Cape Cod Color Tour Oct. 5-11. The and George Booth, the Cranbrook evening entertainment. If interested, House is an English manor style call 455-6620. UPPER NEW ENGLAND

Plymouth Parks and Recreation,

of \$6.50 per person includes trans- night at the Elora Mill, a full-course

in cooperation with Bianco Travel cludes six breakfasts, four dinners historic saw mill, free time for shop-Plymouth Parks and Recreation and Tours, is sponsoring a 10-day, and tours of Boston, Cape Cod and ping in Grand Rapids, and more. For Department, in cooperation with Bi- nine-night trip to Vermont, New Martha's Vineyard. A \$50 deposit is anco Travel and Tours, will be spon- Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia, needed. For reservations, call the department at 455-6620.

soring a two-day/one-night trip to with departure set for Friday, Oct. 3. Canton Seniors age 55 and older Elmira, Ontario (Mennonite coun- The charge of \$819 (based on double are sponsoring a trip to Cranbrook try), and to the Elora Mill. The tour occupancy) includes bus transporta-House in Bloomfield Hills on Mon-, date is Monday, Sept. 29, and the tion, accommodations, two breakday, Sept. 22. The bus departs the charge is \$125 a person based on fasts, one lunch, seven dinners and recreation center at 12:30 p.m. and double occupancy. The tour includes tour escorts. Information available returns about 5:15 p.m. The charge bus transportation, two days and one by calling 455-6620.

portation, a guided tour of the house dinner at the mill, a lunch at Elmira, • CAPE COD COLOR TOUR The Y Travelers have scheduled a

charge of \$499 per person includes

bus transportation, a first-night stay at Waterloo, four nights at Hyannis

and one-night in the Holiday Inn in

Auburn, N.Y. The trip package in-



 Win your share of up to \$200,000 in cash and prizes being offered to WMJC MAGIC 94.7 FM listeners. For your chance to win, just pick up a "MAGIC TICKET" at any participating Wendy's Restaurant in at 7:15 a.m. If you hear your number and call WMJC within fifteen minutes, you'll win the prize being offered. It's that easy! Up to \$200,000 in cash and prizes offered...including 2 cars, 5 vacation trips for two, jewelry, VCR's, shopping sprees, and more.

Southeastern Michigan.

Then be listening to WMJC MAGIC 94.7 FM for your MAGIC TICKET number. A complete daily schedule of winning MAGIC TICKET number announcements will be broadcast weekday mornings Complete contest rules on back of each ticket... contest runs September 22 through October 17, 1986. Listen to WMJC MAGIC 94.7 FM for more details on how you can be a winner!

27 fm

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. TICKETS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. LIMIT ONE TICKET PER VISIT (ONE VISIT PER HOUR).

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The Observer Newspapers

Creative Living Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E



Developing major metro projects

This is part of a series on the commercial development of real estate in metropolitan Detroit.

By Dale Northup special writer

Kirco Realty and Development Ltd. of Bloomfield Hills is fast becoming one of the largest developers in metro Detroit. The company has more than a million square feet of office space under construction Wilshire Plaza West, Wilshire Plaza North, 1111 Long Lake Road and Long Lake Crossing. all in Troy; Oak Hollow Corporate Campus in Southfield; One Kennedy Square, formerly the Commonwealth Bank Building. in Detroit; and Brewery Park, the site of the former Stroh Brewery Plant, Detroit.

Wilshire Plaza West. currently being completed and 65 percent leased, was designed by the architectural firm Yamasaki and Associates. It has two wings joined to a central building, which contains a three-story lobby

The wings are staggered creating an asymmetrical arrangement with a five-to-two bay relationship facing each other across a central landscaped space.

In addition, the building has bay windows affording the 16 corner offices multiple views. They are a welcome deviation from many of metro Detroit's boring commercial facades, yet a design motif popular in Chicago.

WILSHIRE PLAZA NORTH has a similar formal arrangement. A central building is flanked by two pavilion-like structures at 45-degree angles. The central structure contains a three-story atrium rotunda lobby, which projects outward to become a portico-like entrance flanked by double columns

The horizontal treatment of the windows is interspersed with vertical counterpoints of double windows that create a visual cadence.

In contrast, 1111 Long Lake Road is a rectangular, three-story building with lofty columns that are connected on the third floor by arches.

"This is an important development to us, because it was one of the last projects Minoru Yamasaki worked on personally before his death earlier this year," said Alan Kiriluk, president of Kirco.

Long Lake Crossing, with 375,000 square feet of office space, is still in the design stage and will also be by

Now comes the beginnings of Kirco's second million square feet in another project just announced. Also located in Troy, it will be a complex containing 575,000 square feet adjacent to the "Golden Corridor" and across the street from Prevost, Treacy & Partners and Yamasaki & Associates.

Yamasaki and Associates A question to ponder, regarding these premier office buildings in

Troy, is why Yamasaki was chosen as the design firm? —Douglas Winkworth, vice presi-

dent in charge of development, said, "They are a tremendously well-respected firm. They thoroughly study a building in terms of construction and detailing. We have a very good working relationship with them. As well, they are experts in pre-cast material.

OAK HOLLOW Corporate Campus in Southfield, by Nathan Levine and Associates, will contain buildings with 425,000 square feet of offspace on 29 acres of wooded ice land. Ten acres of trees will remain intact. Phase one already has major tenants.

Meanwhile, Kirco is committed to downtown Detroit property management. Realizing the potential of diversification, the company purchased a pre-existing structure, the historic 23-story One Kennedy Square built in 1912, which will afford the tenant a lower per-squarefoot rental than found in new buildings

One Kennedy was designed by Chicago architect Daniel H. Burnham whose contribution to American architecture was the tall commercial office building later to be called the skyscraper.

The Detroit building is one of four designed by Burnham here. It personifies the clarity of commercial construction expressed in the steel frame and the sharpness of line in the terra-cotta facing

Recognizing a new project, which recalls the past, the building's original design is being brought to life by Nathan Levine. This involves the matter of upgrading the street presence as well as the interior.

hanced by a variegated motif. Canopies will mark the entryways. The pilasters will be reclad in a rich stone veneer restoring them to their original likeness. Awnings will be placed over the display windows resurrecting their retail identity. The original marble, wood and brass of the building's interior lobbies will

lobby. The sidewalk surface will be en-

be restored



Wilshire Plaza West of Troy is just now being completed. There are two wings off the central building which has a three-story

shall perish only to revive again in other forms.

Unfortunately the old Stroh Brewery in Detroit did perish, but its demolition marks a new beginning with the joint venture of Riverplace Properties, the real estate arm of the Stroh family, and Kirco. With the design expertise of Gensler and Associates, Denver, the site will be developed in three phases. PHASE ONE will be 108,000

There is an interesting statement square feet of office/showroom to the effect that "Nothing that is space to be completed in the spring of 1987. The entire complex will be fully landscaped with a tree-lined boulevard off Gratiot. Eventually there will be a total of 500,000

square feet in Brewery Park. One of the remarkable features of this project, similar to One Kenne-dy's recalling the past, is the architectural design by Gensler and Associates. Whether they were cognizant or not, the design of the facade recalls Albert Kahn's Highland Park

offices of the Ford Motor Co. (1909) with pilaster-like treatment complimented by horizontal layers of limestone. The occasional use of ornamental detail also smacks of Kahn.

Detroit's architectural identity will be coming back in Brewery Park. Even the brick color will match that of the former brewery. Now comes the beginnings of Kir-

co's second million square feet in another project just announced. Also in Troy, it will be a complex containing 575,000 square feet adjacent to the

"Golden Corridor" and across the street from Prevost, Treacy and Partners and Yamasaki and Associates.

JIM KLEIN

If either firm is chosen as the architects for this project, they will be able to use it as a full-scale example for a potential client.

Important as well, such a project, with the entrepreneurial acumen and imagination of a Kirco, definitely will place metro Detroit on the map of American architecture.

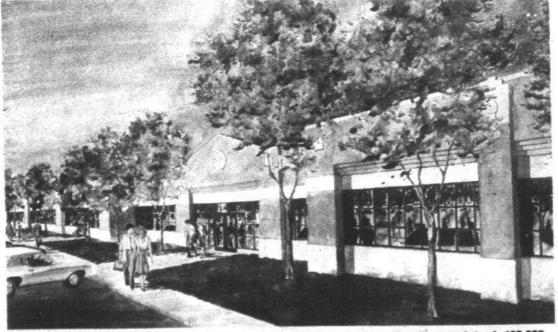




(P.C.W.G)1E



Architect's model of Wilshire Plaza North of Troy again features the central building with the three-story atrium/lobby, but the sides seem closely linked to the center because they are at 45 degree angles.



Park on the Riverfront is slated to be com-

Artist's rendering of Phase One of Brewery pleted next year. It will consist of 108,000 square feet of office/showroom space.



One Kennedy Square is one of four buildings in the metro area designed by Daniel H. Burnham, Chicago architect. To give it a stronger

identity, the area around it outside is being improved and the lobbies are being restored.

Set fee eases pressure

THEN HOLIDAYS, birthdays or special occasions approach, many artists are asked to draw pictures. Being asked to draw or paint a picture is truly a compliment, but to many a commission brings anxiety-filled moments. The word anxiety means

being fearful about the outcome For many artists, the request for their abilities comes unexpected and usually they are unprepared mentally to handle the request. If we could hear the inner thoughts of many artists when talent and both are directed towards the request of

like this your drawings and I was wondering if you would How can you charge them? Of course, only you

pooh' FLUSTERED ARTIST: (Thinking) Oh, no! I all be "freebies" or you might be painting the rest mean, sure! Wait a minute, do I charge? Sure, I of their lives and most of yours. charge. What does he think I am . . . How much? \$10 . . . No, \$15 . . . \$10 . . . I wonder if I'm your talents with strangers, friends and even some

blushing Help! With a little mental preparation, you will be able to handle the situation with no anxiety and in What your minimum fee is, however, is up to you. a friendly, professional way.

you to draw their whatever is a compliment and person you are drawing for. The flattery of being they have no intention of payment. Imagine this type of person approaching you and saying. "I've one is in bed, and your eye bags are beginning to noticed how well your wash your car and I thought swell. I would let you wash my new one for free."

long, so why be upset by such a peron's request of become the artist he ripped off.

you can wash cars well and certainly you wouldn't clear mind can be - and the money is nice too! do art work for free simply because you are asked. Art requires time - a commodity that slips through our fingers like sand. Your time is preci- 10 years. He operates the Art Store and More ous to you, and if your time is coupled with your

'Remember, a

laborer gets

paid for what

he will do and

artifacts David / Messing

asked to draw a picture, it might go something another person, than payment is certainly expect-

INTERESTED PERSON: Hi, I've seen some of But what if it is for Aunt Peggy or sister Sue

consider doing a pet portrait of my schnauzer- know who you can charge and from whom you would not consider payment., But relatives cannot THERE IS A WAY to handle the request for

Setting a minimum fee is what I recommend

I recommend \$25 to \$5% to begin with. Believe First of all, there are those who feel that asking me, there is nothing worse than begrudging the commissioned fades fast as the hours pass, every-

After several twilight hours that nice guy who Well, you wouldn't consider that request very commissioned you becomes a ripoff artist and you

A minimum fee will help relieve the pressure o REMEMBER, a laborer gets paid for what he negotiations. So get all that money business out of will do and an artist gets paid for what he can do. the way before you even pick up a pencil. You will You wouldn't wash his car for free simply because be surprised at how expressive and creative a

> David Messing has been an art teacher fo in Livonia and Plymouth.



IVONIA - WHITE PILLARED COLONIAL with passive solar heat. Four bedrooms, cyclone fenced yard with patio and gas barbeque, 2 car attached garage. Call 261-5080. \$119,000.

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your guide to local scores

MINGTON HILLS - LOVELY FOUR BEDROOM, 21/2 bath home on gorgeous private lot. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, library. Super location. \$119,900. Call 553-8700.



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NOVI - PEACEFUL - QUIET - COUNTRY LIVING among the trees and yet close to city activities. Horses allowed. This quad has it all! Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, den and Florida room. \$197,500 Call 642-0703.



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - BEAUTIFUL ADAMS WOODS RANCH CONDOMINIUM - with two bedroom, two baths, enclosed landscaped atrium, fieldstone fireplace in garage, basement. \$179,900. Call 642

ranch. Basement apartment. Two full

baths. EXTRAS! Appliances included. Ga-



FARMINGTON HILLS - (INDEPENDENCE

BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD

REDFORD TWP



2 or 3 more bedrooms if needed. Central area. Huge, gorgeous family room, wood stores, transportation. Nice area. \$61,500. air and many recent improvements create floors, fieldstone fireplace, island kitchen, Call 553-8700. a fine opportunity at \$57,900. Call 261- lovely library. \$259,900. Call 642-0703.

> THOMPSON-BROWN 🤸 FARMINGTON HILLS LIVONIA

553-8700 261-5080

642-0703

2 BEDROOM IN FARMINGTON HILLS. Perfect for starter or retiree, includes all appliances. Nice deck over-



5920 Woodworth, \$43,000 261-0700 15579 MacArthur, \$49,900 .326-2000 455-7000 emmingway, \$49,900 ROMULUS 4861 Lynn, \$44,900 326-2000 38376 Laurenwood, \$83,900 326-2000 WESTLAND 8434 Freemont, \$45,900 . . 326-2000

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WAYNE



SPECIAL LIVONIA QUAD! Great for a family. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and a covered, screened and carpeted patio, are just some of the features. \$98,500 261-0700



home. Nice backyard with above ground pool. Unfinished basement, in a nice neighborhood which is close to schools, shopping and hospitals. \$41,900 261-0700



THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, extra large 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, patio, large base

desirable Tonquish subdivision. Don't wait. \$64,900 326-2000



rooms plus den, 21/2 baths. Sharp finished basement. All vinyl exterior trim, plus beautiful heated inground pool. \$141,900 455-7000

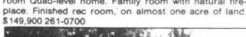


foyer and you will find a wonderfully large 4 bedroom. 21/2 bath split-level home. Separate master suite of immense proportions. All floor coverings, 2-year-old extensive multi-layer decking. \$148,900 455-7000

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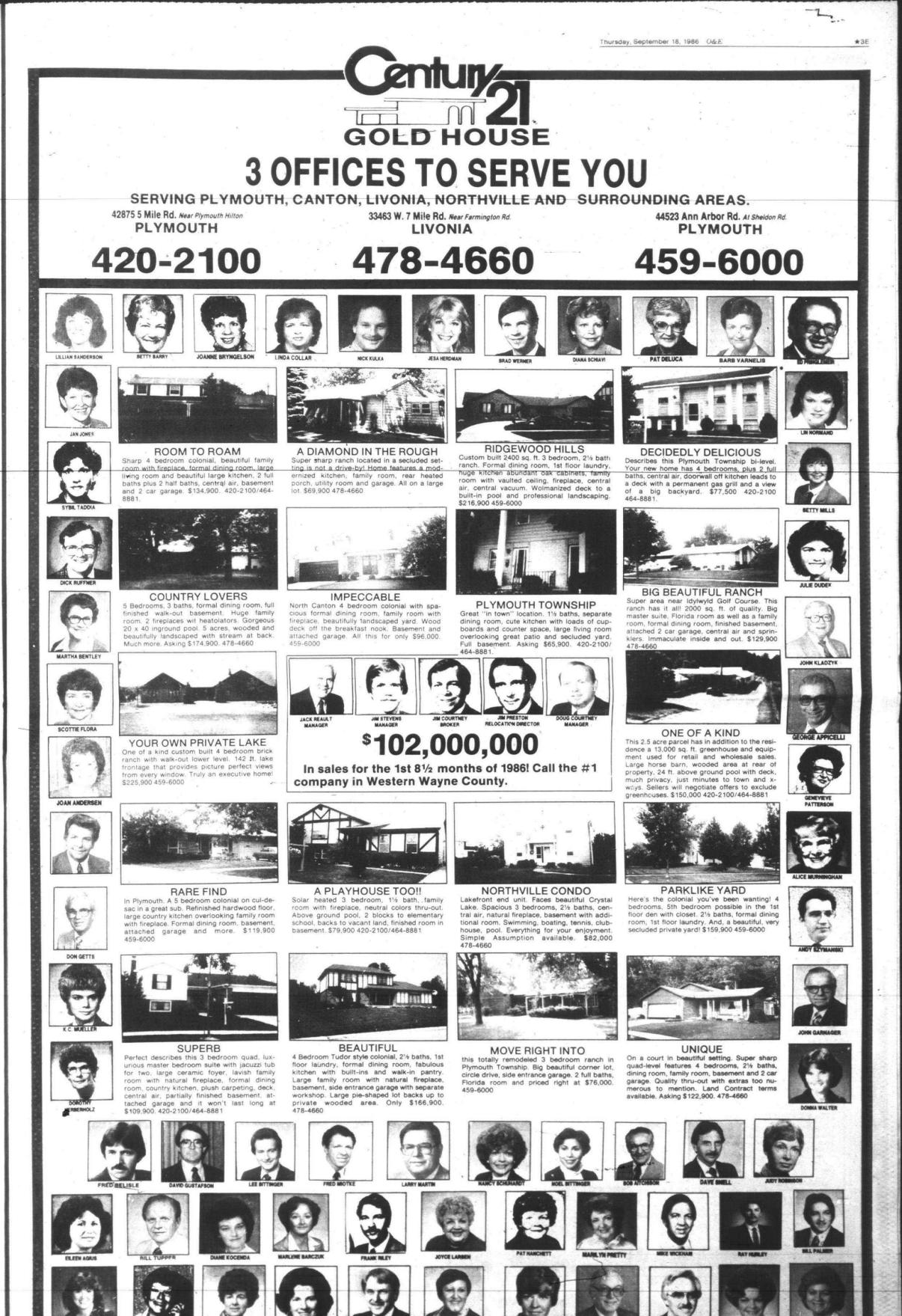


BLUE CHIP OFFERING. Rare find in Redford, has everything. Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom brick ranch. enance-free, extra large garage 24 x 24, large 11' driveway recently put in. Kitchen and bath remodeled,

entral air, full finished basement. \$65,900 261-0700



Newly rebuilt in '84-'85. Large porch in front, fenced yard. New carpeting. \$43,000 477-1111



briefly speaking

ANN ARBOR HOME TOUR

sponsoring its 14th annual homes tour 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. This year's tour features homes • DEARBORN SYMPHONY built from 1888 to 1940, ranging from Queen Anne to styles of this century including Bungalow. The Dearborn Orchestral Society announces the opening of the Detroit Symphony's 25th season Deer Creek Subdivision off Eight Mile, between American Homestead and American Foursquare. gardens on the 500 block of Second Street will be open for viewing. All four have an especially good selection of perennials.

2187

TIVOLI FAIR

The Northville Historical Society will hold its formation, call 561-5782. annual Tivoli Fair Sept. 26-27 inside Northville-Downs Race Track. Friday hours are from 10 • KOZLOW PREVIEW a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5

More than 125 exhibitors from 50 communities will be featured. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and complimentary champagne reception and pre- ent art work by Randee Goldsmith and Sara Kira 50 cents for senior citizens and children under 12. view honoring the artist is open to the public from in its Renaissance Room art gallery. Goldsmith, a Ample free parking is available and food will be 5-8 p.m. with Kozlow present to talk personnally paper artist from Farmington Hills, will show 16 served.

CLARKSTON ARTS AND CRAFTS

proximately 60 exhibitors will participate.

The Ann Arbor Old West Side Assocation is available. For more information, call 623-7370.

with an anniversary showcase, which will be held Farmington and Newburgh roads. Admission is politan Detroit Landscape Association. As a special feature of this year's tour, four at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 in Edsel Ford High \$4. For further information, call 569-0644. Rend-School auditorium in Dearborn. Opening the concert will be a presentation of display in the Livonia Mall. instrumental solos and ensembles from the or- A similar event is now under way in Ann Arbor

> staging. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students of Homes. This year nine builders have built 11 and may be purchased at the door. For more in- models for public viewing, incorporating the lat-

Artist Richare Kozlow will introduce a new se-

ries of paintings in an opening for the artist at the **PAPER ARTIST** elegant Restaurant Duglass on Friday, Sept. 26. A Baker Street Interiors Ltd. in Livonia will preswith those in attendance. Following the reception, as a tribute to Kozlow. from San Francisco, will exhibit her pottery.

The Clarkston Community Historical Society's sian dinner for those who would like to attend. 12th annual crafts and eider festival will be held Price of the dinner is \$60, including selected • LANDSCAPE NURSERY DAY Friday-Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 19-21 from noon to wines, tax and gratuities. Reservations are re-6 p.m. The charming and quaint atmosphere of quired for the dinner with reservation informathe Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road will tion available by callin Restaurant Duglass at champagne reception. Restaurant Duglass is lo-

Clarkston, Fresh cider and doughnuts will also be **OMEARAMA** A multimillion-dollar cluster of 12 new "idea"

homes by members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan opens in Livonia Thurs-

For more information, call 936-4361 or 662- chestra highlighted by special-effect lighting and where the Washtenaw County Home Builders Assocation is presenting its second annual Showcase est in design ideas and state-of-the-art quality construction. Admission is \$3. For more informa-

troit's Eastern Market is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5

Free information and advice will be available from horticulturists from the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, members of the Master Gardener program and the Metro-

Expert growers, nurserymen and plantspeople erings of the homes featured in the event are on will be filling the stalls with a large variety of quality stock for both interior and exterior uses. The Eastern Market is on Russell, just north of Gratiot near the Chrysler-Fisher freeway interchange.

QUILT SHOW/HERB SALE

Detroit Garden Center, in historic Moross House, will hold a dual event - a 19th-century ouilt exhibit and harvest of herbs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, and Saturday, Sept. 20. admission to the quilt show is \$2, but there is no

charge for the herb sale. The quilt show will exhibit for the first time in this area, the 19th-century quilt collection of the tion of a bountiful har-Palmer, Ireland and Course families quilted in pieces of her artwork. Sara Kira, a pottery artist upstate New York, formerly on display at the Birmingham, Ala., Museum of Art.

The Quilters Patch of Grosse Pointe will have quilt demonstrations and quilting supplies for ing activities. sale. The Upstairs Shop will be open with items tion, call 271-1620

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See many more properties open this weekend in our

"Open House Extravaganza" tabloid in todays edition

Bounty of events for families

With the reds and golds of autumn comes a bounty of family actities at Henry Ford Mu-

seum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn. One such event is the autumn harvest festi val, held in the village Oct. 3-5, which gives a real sense of the changing seasons and eras The three-day celebra best overflows with 19th-century food, entertainment and farm-

For more informa

of Brighton The Art Departme of Henry Ford Commu Ranches and colonials featuring wooded, rolling homesites, private beach and nature reserve - unique floor plans. From \$94,900. 1-1-One of the largest de--From Detroit area to Lakeshore Village take I-96 to Exit 147. Turn left 1/4 mile to Old 23. Turn left or Hyne Rd. Turn right on Winter Lane. Turn right on Scenic Dr. Follow to model sign. The exhibit is open MODEL OPEN MON.-THURS., 1 P.M. - 7 P.M. SAT., 1 P.M. - 7 P.M. - SUN., 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. MODEL FOR PRIVATE SHOWING 227-2173 OFFICE...355-2700 Another fine development b **IVANHOE** BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS Gallery. Elan Designs **ELEGANCE · QUALITY · NEW CONCEPTS** A New Generation of Luxurious Homes, Custom Designed and Built for Personal Enjoyment and Comfort...Open kitchens and living areas filled with natural light, elegant baths for pleasurable relaxation, courtyards with brick privacy walls and handcrafted gates, spacious sun decks, skylights, deluxe tile and carpeting, cental air conditioning, and much, much more. Energy efficient construc-tion, including wood insulated windows, 2x6 R-22 outside walls, and R-38 ceiling insulation...COME SEE AND FEEL THE DIFFERENCE! 1.44 3 1 14 - 14 E T------- WARES This 2,325 square foot design features a unique second floor master bedroom suite: 3 additional COMPLETE '119,600 bedrooms; 2 baths; vaulted living, dining and ON YOUR IMPROVED LOT. ALL YOU DO IS PAINT. family rooms; fireplaces; full basements; and 2 car garage. CO-BUILD \$80.900 SAVE 15%-25% *THE CO-BUILD PACKAGE "THE CO-BUILD PACKAGE PLANS, PERMITS, FINANCING, STAKE OUT, EXCAVATION AND BACKFILL, FOUNDA-TION, SHELL, LUMBER, GARAGE AND EX-TERIOR DOORS, WINDOWS AND DOOR-WALLS, ROOFING AND SHELL ERECTION BUILT BY US ON YOUR LOT. WE PROVIDE THE MATERIALS FOR YOU TO FINISH THE PLUMBING, HEATING, WIRING, INSULATION, DRYWALL AND INTERIOR TRIM.

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once again serve as the backdrop for the fair. Ap- 424-9244. No reservations are necessary for the Society volunteers will again be conducting free cated at 29269 Southfield. (north of 12 Mile Road, Village

sidewalk architectural tours of the village of in Southfield.

Graphics Lake Shore on view

nity College will pres ent a graphic design and illustration exhibit from Skidmore Sahratian Inc from Sept. 22 to Oct. 17 in the Sisson Gallery o the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center.

sign and illustration studios in the country Skidmore Sahratian, located in Trov, has a staff of 65 artists, de signers and related per sonnel and was established in 1959 by Lec Skidmore and John Sahratian.

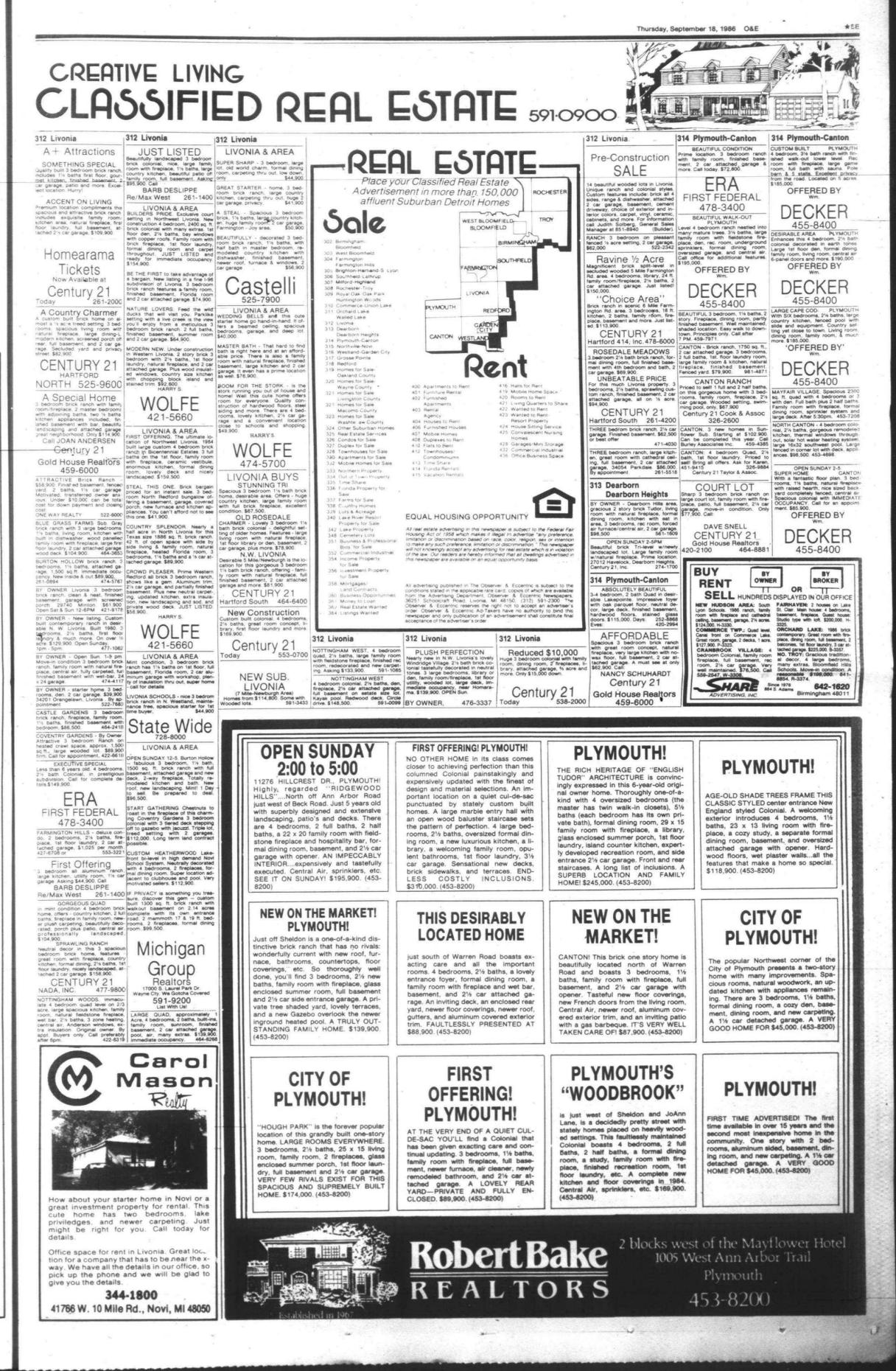
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. A reception, which is open to the public, will be held from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, in the Sisson

tion, call 996-0100.

culinary artist Duglass has planned a special Rus- which reflects contemporary styling.

The 10th annual landscape nursery day at De- for sale.

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21.





318 Redford Golf Course Area NATURAL FIREPLACE And formal dining room are just 2 leatures of this custom brick

teatures of this custom brick ranch. Warm, inviting decor, 1% baths, loads of closets, finished basement, covered patio, attached garage. large picturesque lot. 5 appliances. picturesque lot. 5 appliances. BLOOMFIELD - FOXCROFT SUB. timmediate occupancy on this coun-tion of the Manual State occupancy on this coun-tion of the Manual State occupancy on this coun-tion. Re/Max West 261-1400 try ranch, 3 GREAT Terms (Simple Assumption) lease. EADY & AS Bring us an offer \$41,900

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k of 7 Mile, W, of Beecn. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, full basement. 1% dar garage Asking \$29,900. Call BARB DESLIPPE Re/Max West 261-1400 TCCCODD AND AREA AZX West ECC BIOMTING THIS Service A REAL BERKLEY - 3 befrom, 1's story of deadend street. Kitchen appliance August 1980

CHARMER - Custom built 1980. quality shines through on this mint condition home. 3 bedrooms, 2 tuil bats. master bath. formal dining room, great room with firepiace, well insulated, 22x22 attached garage with door opener. Country in the city at \$84,900. LOOK NO FURTHER Abs

of good size. 1'4 baths, country kitchen, central air, attached ga-age \$56,900 IT'S GOT TO GO. Lets make an of lving room, 3 car garage loc farmington Hills at \$44,900.

VERY VERY NICE This home has aror to offer. All appliances stay, Furnace, hot water heater 2 years old Finished rec room, home is in-suiated, low heat bills, upstairs, beautiful finished master suite this home is crisp and clean. Some new-er windows, 549,900. 647-5100 335-7707 EARL



ar garage, excellent area, excellen CHALET 477-1800 REDFORD TWP 3 bedroom bun-galow, completely remodeled, ther-ma windows, new roof, gas heat, fui-ly tiled basement, rec room, air con-ditioned upstairs, \$39,500,535-2289 S REDFORD - all brick sub. 3 bed-room ranch, large kitchen, full base-ment, 1% car garage. Good buy at \$48,500. 937-1213 S REDFORD by owner. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Full basement, 2 car garage, neutral decor, country kitchen. Move-in condition, \$51,900. 538-1224 S. REDFORD - E. of Telegraph. Brick Beautiful inside edroom Brick. Beautiful inside & it, just move in. Extras including car garage. Can't be beat at this cel \$51,900. Owner, 535-8020 S. REDFORD. By owner: 3 bedroom brick ranch, newly decorated, reinck ranch, newly decorated, re-iodeled large kitchen, 2 full baths, nished basement with bar, family om with natural fireplace, 2 car at-iched garage \$73,000. 537-7283 underground garage-storage stru ture, with contemporary Ranch TEN ACRES of beautiful land. Hor REDFORD, immediate occupan-3 bedroom brick ranch, 11/a baths, finished basement, 2 car ga-rage 12811 Sioux, \$57,900. Open Sun, 2 to 5pm, 928-4311 or474-5406 TELEGRAPH & SCHOOLCRAFT - 3 1's car garage, full 531-220 WAS REPOSSESSED Now investor wants to sell 5 bed room colonial, 2 full baths, bas ment, new carpeting, decorate \$2,500 down, family room, old \$48,500 aluminum. Century 2 ABC 425-325 302 Birmingham Bloomfield TRACTIVE BIRM condition. Immediate Occupancy By Appt. Only. 22129 Metamora. \$185.000 844-5921

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Realty 647-5100 645-0347 FRANKLIN - 4 bedrooms, 314

BIRMINGHAM - PEMBROOK MANOR, Attractive 1% story bungatow in a pleasant, heavily treed neighborhood. Close to schools and park, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, country kitchen and Fiorida room. 2387 Widemere Open Saturday 1-5pm Chub fac widemere Application 1 and SIRMINGHAM - Quarton area colo-lial, adjoing Bloomfield Village, 4 bedroom, 2% bath, family room completely refurished in 1985, in-juding new kitchen, traditional dec cuding new krichen, traditionalder orating, carpeting, drapes, foyer, 2 recreation rooms, central air, large deck, garden inground hot tub and land sceping. Lovely setting; \$279,900. 642-3589 a∠79,900. BIRMINGHAM RANCH on beautiful tot with mature trees and across from Oakiand Hills Country Club. Cost Port And State Hill Country Club. Contemport Report Port Content of the Content of t HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

CONTEMPORARY nome backing up to a large, private natural park. Fea-tures 5 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, ii-brary, family room with fireplace and wet bar and NEW KITCHEN. 3 wonderful family home in beautifu area with privacy. JUST REDUCED \$184,500 (H-8389 1). BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS IRMINGHAM SCHOOLS & MAILING OWNER RELOCATING: must sell this custom home. Over 3,000 sq.ft. of well-designed living area. 4 bedrooms including a mas-ter bedroom suite, 314 beths and ell the amenities you'd expect in a home of this quality. Priced to sell at 3349;900. Shown by ap-pointment.

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= PLYMOUTH CORNERS DEVELOPMENT CORP. = BIRMINGHAM. 3 bedroom Colonial. bith Rain 2 fireplaces, neutral de-tor, central air, newer furnace, 2 cer lange, \$104,000. 645-1299 conditio 645-1299 condition \$149,500

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Bloomfield

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BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE NEW ON THE MARKET

Pride of ownership is reflected this 4 bedroom center entrance c lonial. This home has it all - fam

Severily Clemo, 540-5500 646-37

Cranbrook Assoc., Inc.

decorated, new furnace, circle dri \$144,500 Rhodes Realty, 642-00

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has been totally renovated with quality features. Beautiful home, ovely grounds and enough storage room for the most avid ENTHUSI-

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BLOOMFIELD 4 bedroom co

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harm Alhfor only \$89,900 NEWLY LSTED 8 Bloomheld Village This charming ome features - 4 bedrooms, 21/2 \$163,900 For appt, call 855-5183 332-5148 baths, large family room, formal din ing room, and a screened porch home. Den, 2/4 baths, backs to home. Den, 2/4 baths, backs to BLOOMFIELD - (Lone Pine-Franklin 255-4128 Iay 1-4 Central air, first floor laundry, car trage, \$189.900 Area, Attractive Tudor colonial trage tot. 4 bedrooms, 2's baths, family room with fireplace, library, central air, first floor laundry, car rage, \$189.900 Area, Attractive Tudor colonial trage tot. 4 bedrooms, 2's baths, family room with fireplace, library, central air, first floor laundry, car rage, \$189.900 Area, attached 2's car ga-ham home The 3rd floor has been made into a quiet get-away, the kitchen will make you want to be a contral cook and the deck will say

BLOOMFIELD TWP. Ask for MARY SAVOIE bedrooms, 1% baths rambling k ranch with basement and at-hed 2% car garage, features CENTURY 21

PIETY HILL ASK FOR WARREN STOUT

626-002 NEW LISTING ick ranch offers 3 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast work with

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NEW LISTING

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900 or 647-7100 NEW LISTING

vely Franklin Village ranch on vate 2.8 acre setting. Large livin im, kitchen with cathedral cellin w family room with deck an m with wet bar and fireplace RALPH

MANUEL 647-7100 or 851-6900 NEW LISTING

> RALPH MANUEL 647-7100 or 851-6900 OPEN SUN, 2-5

HANNETT, INC.

REALTORS 349-1212 646-6200

...In Plymouth B. An menters. ommunity with city nosphere. 2 bedroom ury condos with 1 & 2 story floor plans. \$83,900 BUILD old time craftsmanship in \$132,900 Five Mile PLYMOUTH CORNERS

reighbornoou loyer, family r olaces, wallpaper, carpeting, ots more, \$279,500, 851-9898 Y OWNER: Long Lake Estates, ear Middlebelt & Long Lake Rd. t & Long Lake Rd., sne. 4 befroms, 2% CLUB with association \$147,900. room, library, full (H-86784). Schools Immediate occupancy. \$230,000 851-3930 at the price! This ourstand--of-the-century home fea-geroges, freplace in living Franklin Ridge Sub. Library, family garage, fireplace in living Franklin Ridge Sub. Library, family central air, and loada of room/full wall freplace. formica OPEN SUN. 2-5 Desirable location, kitchen, deck, 4 bedrooms, f

woods, Custom kitchen w/built-ins. Many extras \$165,000 360-0708 COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, 3% baths, field Hills schools, central air and more \$199,000, 851-0211

303 West Bloomfield

BUILDERS MODEL

CUSTOM BUILDER BLOOMFIELD W. BLOOMFIELD

644-6300 Office er 10 pm. 644-0678 4954 LAKE BLUFF CT - W Bloom-

B NANKE, INC NEWER BRICK Quad-level Great ransteree neighborhood 2,500 sq. L Neutral decor. Wet bar, Super ricel \$129,300. ASK FOR SANDRA DUCKLOW 4954 LAKE BLUFF CT. - W. Bloom-field Lake Estates, Unusually large bart colonial. Huge 2 story foyer 3 with circular staircase. Magnificent great room with wet-bar and exten-sive recessed lighting throughout Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100 363-5242 2220 HARVARD CT - Spectacularly NEW LISTING

construction in a popular loca-suite with jacuzzi, gourmet formic kitchen, alarm system, central al e kitchen, living and family bestifui settifui settifui settifui settifui settifui plus library provide an abun-belt area. \$239,000. CENTURY 21 nce of living space. Master suite ; 5 private bath with skylight | 19,990 RALPH MANUEL 647-7100 or 851-6900

NEW OFFERINGS ENGLISH TUTOR Better than new built 1965 with 2646 sq. ft. featuring foyer with hardwood floor, crown moidings, stained woods, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, front library, carpeting, complete with landscaping & complete XX 99 deck. Saller trans-

CONTEMPORARY Attractive high elevation setting on large lot. 3 bedroom brick model (2070 sq. ft.) including with cathe-bear ceiling, carpeting & window treatments Bloomfield Hills schools. Motivated seller. \$137,500. **CENTURY 21**

Secontine Assoc. 626-8800 ancy in time for Holiday still have time to customize yo droom popular Carmel Model elewoods II. 851-9898.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 nning! 4 bedroom colonia in prestigious Covington perfect move-in conditio uty has it all with special atten-Features huge bar area, built-in cus-tom cabinetry, private office and so much more. Open for your view-

Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES 851-7711 Executive Relocation Services Qaulity & Comfort

scribes this large and lovely to me in prestigious Shenan ib Large treed lot 4 bedro baths, study, 2½ car (900. Open Sun. 1-4 CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 261-1823 HOME CENTER 476-700

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Single family community of unique Victorian style Colonial, Ranch and Cape Cod homes. Modern conveniences with From

PLYMOUTH CROSSING M-14 Ľ Model Hours: Weekdays 1-7 P.M., Sat. & Sun. 12-7 P.M. Sales Center...420-3010

303 West Bloomfield **Farmington Hills** OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5, 6007 Shill re and professional landscap-tures 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, dining room a plus, basement ind 21/2 car garage, on large lot. F appointment call 477-7515. With threplace, and Cante walk in appointment call 477-7515. fireplace and deck overlooking back wooded area. Downstairs recreation HANNETT, INC. huge deck, garden and lots of trees \$94,900 REALTORS 646-6200 EARL KEIM

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Realty

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\$67,990 \$3500

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3 Bedroom Colonials

11/2 Baths

Formal Dining Room

Walk-In Closets

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Farmington Hills

A CLASSIC

acious colonial (2922 sq.) adition. 4 bedrooms, 21 ge family room with fi

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304 Farmington

ront library, large kitc

Sprinklers. Prompt (ONLY \$158,500.

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Cooley Lake Road Between Hiller & Lochave

2 Car Garage

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304 Farmington

553-5888 MAPLE W. INC. AUILDER'S SPEC 4 bedroom Ilving room, dining room & f oom. Backs on a 5 acre na park in Farmington Hills. Many ex tras. \$207,000. Contaci Barbara: 861-2020 661-2020 BY OWNER, Drake & 13 Mile, 4 bed-room colonial, 21/2 baths, central air

West Bioomfield, Deerfleid Village Sub, Maple & Middlebelt, 2700 sq. 1t, 4-5 bedroom Tri Level, newly painted exterior, air, subdivision pool, many features, move in condi-tion, 5441 Claridge Lane, 626-0480 nmons. \$165,900. 553-759 BY OWNER on beautiful brick fireplace basement plus large storage area \$128,000. 478-3656
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 THREE BEDROOM split level, dining
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pletely finished basement, central air, decorator perfect. Deerfield Vii-lage \$167,900. dlining room, nice kitchen with n full basement. Two car garage much more. \$55,900. After 4:3

COLONIAL sq. bath colonial. Huge 2 story fore with circular staircase. Magnifour 1 taste, large living room with natural great room with wet-bar and exten-sive recessed lighting throughout house. Spectacular master bed-house. Spectacular master bed-troom suite, Lake privileges, dual car garge, much morel ASK FOR furnace and dual central air. ROY OR JULIE at 74-5925. \$229,000. ROY OR JULIE at 474-6925.
 CENTURY 21 HOME CENTER
 DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE in this
 impressive Rambiewood Contempo rary Double your hun with 2 fire places, 2 wet bars, 2 first floor half
 parts, 2 will barts, 2 will- in cosed. Unbellevable at \$63,900 2220 HARVARD CT - Speciaculary redone ranch with sunken living impressive Ramblewood Contempo-area - d tended y suite with jacuzzi, govrmet formica places, 2 wet bars, 2 first floor hat kitchen, alarm system, central air, baths, 2 full baths, 2 walk-in closets. 9 arage to the state of the

baths. 2 full baths. 2 welk-in closets. 2 car garage, too good to be true! 29808 Briarwood Ct. 3299,900. ASK FOR RANDALL W. RUSSELL Merrill Lynch Realty Realty Bather and the set of the s 476-5605 626-9100 ar attached garage autral decor and much, much more. Make offer. FARMINGTON HILLS Farmhouse in the City. 2's acres of

Realty 626-9100

RMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom 2 th ranch, finished walkout base-nt, new carpet & drapes, 2 car at-

304 Farmington

Farmington Hills

Farmington/Farmington Hills

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15 Furnish

ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING in this remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath, home. Maintenance free exterior contemporary decor. Bright and cheerul home for small family of singles. Bring all offers. 554,900. ASK FOR DEBBIE NOVOGARD Merrill Lynch Realty

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E

38 Legal matte

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CENTURY 21 Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000

 COLLINITION FILLS

 COLLINITION FILLS

 EXECUTIVE COLONIAL - 2.850 sq. f. of living, features - larger family room/fireplace and beamed cathe-dramaceling, controlmed diming room, tatached side entry gargege, circular drive, sauna in finished basement. Original owner down sizing. Prime area. Asking \$159,900.
 Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000 FARMINGTON HILLS
 Showcased Sund OPEN 12-4

 FARMINGTON HILLS
 Dealeron home, very good condi-tion, recently remoteled. Central area basement. Original owner down sizing. Prime area. Asking \$159,900.
 Size 6000 FARMINGTON HILLS' COLONIAL 27208 Hystone Dr. (No. 011, W. off inkster). 3 bedrooms, 3 full instance, built-in appliances, 2 car attached garge, By owner.
 Size 8000 FARMINGTON HILLS' COLONIAL 3298.000.

 FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch finished walkout base.
 Size 8000 Farming arge By owner.
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attached garage. By owner. Buyers Only. \$95,500. 476-2180

Realty

THREE OAKS - N. of 14 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Contemporary colo-nial with cathedral ceiling, fireplace in living room, huge almond formica kitchen accented with wood, 3 doorwalls out to extensive decking,

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke 498 South Main Street Plymouth Phone 459 2430

mpeccable Plymouth Ranch in a lovely Northwoods Setting" within walking disbuilt, four bedroom, two bath, brick ranch

tance to downtown. Special features in- on a half acre in Livonia. Perfect for clude custem windows, hardwood floors country decor with hardwood floors and and quality plaster construction. 459-2430 \$118,900 \$118,900



Tastefully decorated home backing to commons, carpeted throughout, large enclosed porch off family room, CENTRAL AIR, backyard could be some child's paradise with play fort, large sandbox and TRAL AIR for the warm nights. swing set. 459-2430 \$79,500

Pride of ownership shows in this first time offered Westland ranch. Features include formal dining room, finished basement with built-in bar. Use attic fan or CEN-\$63,900 459-2430

Enjoy the Country! Comfortable custo

bay window with a view of the woods.

VACANT LAND

Ravine lot in beautiful new neighborhood, suitable for walk-out basement, North-

Northville, Edenderry area, large site for custom home, will have own private lane:

Secluded two acres backs to Maybury Park, gorgeous plateau setting, walk to town



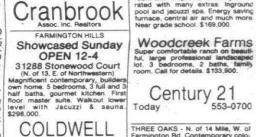


304 Farmington

626-9100 477-0549 JUST REDUCEDI Elegant color sprinklers. Many extras. \$149,00 ASK FOR DELORES DAVIDSO Merrill Lynch

626-9100 559-2966 Newly Listed

459-2430



 Bital Index
 Bita



304 Farmington **Farmington Hills**

baths, living room with fireplace & custom mirrors, dining room, den, spacious kitchen, recently decorated in earth tones. Walking distance to schools & shop-

 305
 Farmington Farmington Hills
 306
 Southfield-Lathrup Merchangen
 308
 Rochester-Troy Merchangen
 311
 Charles Lathrup Merchangen

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 Takes Farmington Rills OPEN SUN. 2-5

304 Farmington

Farmington Hills

O&E Thursday, September 18, 1986

306 Southfield-Lathrup 308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER HILLS Tudor 2700 sq.

om, 2% bath, family room with splace & wet bar, living room, for-a dining, den, extra large garage, authul wooded tot on cul-de-sac, , extras. \$179,900, 652-6187 Fireplace, UNION LAKE 1 ACRE TREES ROCHESTER HILLS - TUTOR w. only lived in 6 months. Still unoak cabinets, 2 n area, first floor room, family room, living lining room, library with all is & wet bar. 4 bedrooms, 3 Wollord Lake in foyer with beautiful Walled Lake



States -

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| | 1-5PM 13 & Farmington Rd. 29050 Oak Point Dr By owner, Im- maculate, 4 bedroom, 21/4 bath | parcy, spacious 4 bedrooms, li- brary, formal dining room, deck, fin- ished basement, lots more - in Farmington Sq \$182,500 478-9799 | in Cranbrook Village, Large open | family rooms. Circular staircase. First floor laundry. Brick fireplace. Backs to woods, \$179,900.373-7742 | Lovely 3 bedroom 3 bath brick ranch, freshly painted and wallpa- pered, newer carpets, hardwood | POINTE | baraç |
|------|--|--|--|---|--|--|-----------------------|
| | home, living/dining room, spacious kitchen, family room with beamed ceiling & fireplace, large rec room high floor laundry, central air, 2 cai garage, beautifully landscaped lot baeks up to commons. Weekday: | Up-North Atmosphere Executive 4 bedroom colonial serenely nestied on a large wooded tot Resulting family room with full | room, new central air & alarm sys- tem, treshly decorated. New carpet- | ROCHESTER Open Houses Sun. Sept. 21, 3-6pm | floors, formal dining room, finished basement with bar, attached 2 car garage, kidney-shaped inground pool, covered patio, heavily treed. \$107,000. Call: | LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS Featuring exciting open floor plans with quality | |
| | ayreppt \$149,900 553-2389 OPEN SAT & SUN 12-5 pm. Large colonial, corner lot. Buyers only. After 7 pm. 477-7221 | wail brick fireplace, all the amenities including central air \$152,500. Country Living in the City Over 2 wooded acres with a lovely 3 bedroom ranch Sunken family room with natural freplace, large | Merrill Lynch Realty | 1645 BLACK MAPLE, Custom colo- nial. Den, dining room, master suite, immediate possession, central air \$156,900. | BETTY MILLS CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881 | construction, nestled ad- mist towering pines in Bingham Farms. Priced from \$184,900. | |
| | OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM. | room with hatural irreplace, large country kitchen, 2% car garage, lovely deck overlooking parklike yard \$97,800 | OPEN SUN. 3-6 | 659 ABBEY CT., Like new colonial. Spacious master bedroom, profes- sional landscaped. Extras. | 319 Homes For Sale | Located off Bingham Rd. | _ |
| | ROLLING OAKS 29821 High Valley Court, N. of 13 Mile, W of Farmington Rd Big and beautiful 4 bedroom coloni | CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN | 24616 Templar, sharp, move in con- dition, 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch, full basement, central lair, dining room, den, large kitchen,\$65,000 851-9770 | \$134,900. 1925 AVON RD., 1.79 acres with trees and pond, newly decorated. | Oakland County WATERFORD - 3 bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, basement, Gunite | (E of Telegraph) North of 13 Mile Rd. | LIN ne Sh ag |
| | af mestied on private, picturesque Park Commons, Featurage oper free tiowing floor plan, dramatic Kinsley, kitchen, dining room | 349-1212 261-1823 Wooded 2.5 Acres | ERA RYMAL SYMES | Fireplace, dining room, \$123,900. 2083 HIGHSPLINT, Popular area, 2 year old great room ranch, fireplace. | pool, 2 car garage, \$84,900 674-4161, 666-1246 623-2740 | Open daily 12-6PM | |
| | kitchen, and family room doorwall to panoramic views for all seasons Private library, first floor utility | Magnificent hilltop executive ranch surrounded by wooded paradise Fabulous new 26 ft custom kitchen and dining that would make Julie | RIVERBANK FAIRWAY ESTATES W of Bell Rd, S, of 12 Mi, Out- standing Contemporary tri-level. 4 bedrooms, 31/6 baths, in-ground | Laundry \$109,900. 2123 BELLE VERNON. Custom ranch near school. Family room with | 320 Homes For Sale Wayne County | A Robertson Bros. Community 645-6240 | dii be ca W |
| | \$167 900 Ask for MARCIA VAN CREVELD RALPH MANUEL WEST Office, 851-6900, Res. 661-0993 | Childs envious - includes 32 oak cupboards, quartz fireplace, 4 bed- rooms, library, 212 baths, family | pool, whirlpool, magnificent park- like setting, 2 car attached garage. | fireplace, finished basement. \$109,500. | newly remodeled kitchen, newer | - | By |
| | • OPEN SUN. 1-4 | room, walkout basement, 2 garages, 11 Mile Farmington Rd, area. Onwer anxious \$149,500 | ceiling, fireplace, large family room burglar alarm, sprinkling system. Asking \$219,000, Call for appoint- | 411 TAYLOR, In-town Immediate possession Den, dining room, base- ment. \$69,500 | garage, fenced in yard, close to 7 Mile & Telegraph, transportation & shopping, perfect location \$22,900. Helen Harper | BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, washer & dryer, storage room. Carport, heated pool. \$87,500. 642-9399 | D D D |
| | 30085 White Hall, brand new con- temporary 4 bedroom 2 story, ex- cellent location in Hunters Pt Trees super floor stan, island kitchen. GE | CENTURY 21 Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000 | SOUTHFIELDBEACON SQUARE | 740 ELIZABETH, In-town, 3 bed- room ranch, spacious kitchen, rec room in basement \$68,900. | REAL ESTATE ONE 559-2300 | BLOOMFIELD HILLS Sale by Owner 2 bedrooms, 1% baths, all appliances Second floor \$52,500. | N: Cr \$ |
| | appliances, cathredal ceilings in liv ing room & master bedroom \$174,900 851-977(ERA RYMAL SYMES | ranch 3 bedroom 2 bath fireplace, family room, 2 car attisched garage, full basement, treed lot, \$107,500 553-3365 | Newly decorated, neutrals, 4 bed- room including large master with walk-in closet, 21% baths, dining room, family room, central air | Girardot, Inc. | FIVE (5) MILE & Telegraph. Extra Cleant 2 bedrooms, well-insulated, 2% car garage \$18,200 661-5823 | Call after 6 30PM 338-3352 BLOOMFIELD | 2 d Es |
| | OPEN SUN - 1-SPM - Farmingtor Hills Stunning contemporary coto- niar 2300 sqft 3 bedrooms. 21 | 3 BEDROOM Tri fevel 2 car at- tached 1860 sq. ft. 2 beths. \$109.900 29601 Ravensoroft N of | SOUTHFIELD - BY OWNER | Realtors 651-5005 TROY - By Owner, Open Sat & Sun. | INKSTER BEAUTY ZERO DOWN CALL BARB MARTIN | SCHOOLS Popular "Cloister On The Lake" El- egant end unit features a huge first | 01 X 1 |
| | haths step down family room, grea room with fireplace, 2 car attached | 13. between Farmington & Drake | Mint condition 3 bedroom, 2 batt brick ranch. Family room, fireplace central air, 2 car attached, sprin- kiers, more \$79,500 | 5 bedroom Cape Cod, family room- fireplace.central air, 2 car attached garage, unique wood/brick deck. Completely private yard backing to | Beautiful 4 bedroom brick, lovely country kitchen, basement, 2 car garsge only \$29,900 CHALET 477-1800 | floor master suite, plus 2 additional bedrooms, lakeviews with low den- sity, 2,550 sq. ft. Move in condition, \$195,000 Open Sun, 2-5 PM, 2338 | pi te |
| 380 | glar alarm system, extensive deck ng, much more Asking \$149,900 Call after 7pm 661-9207 | 305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon | Open Sun 1-5, 18201 Filmore Or by appointment, 559-5556 SOUTHFIELD- 2 bedroom farm- | woods on creek. Walk to all schools. \$99,500. Retiring GM 689-6194 556-5615 | | Bordeaux at Middlebelt and Long Lakes Rd. Call GERRI NOONAN RALPH MANUEL ASSOC. | L tr |
| | GPEN SUN [®] 2-5PM 21234 Larkspur Farmington, N of 8 Mile, E, of Farmington Rd 3 bed foom, 114 bath, raised ranch, re | LYON TWP - 7 miles W of North- ville 3 bedroom Cape Cod on 4 - acres 2 full ceramic baths, fire- place, full basement partially fin- | house, second floor can be finished Large lot, 1% car garage, \$32,000 Please leave message. 543-9181 | TROY - OPEN SUN. 1-5 Immaculate 2400 sq ft colonial in Shallow Brook Sub. 4 bedrooms, | | 647-7100 or 851-1019 BY OWNER - Auburn Hills, 1-75 & South Bivd, 1 bedroom, with car- | Pwa |
| | modeled kitchen, extra large family room in lower level 2 car garage \$86,900 Ask for | ished, Anderson wood windows, hot water heat. Central vacuum system, carpeted: 24 x 28 garage with up- stairs Sc. Lyon schools: \$119,000. | HIGHLAND. 4 bedroom house. | 21/s baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, patio, com- pletely finished basement. Air with | 11.7 acres. Beautiful rolling treed property. 4 bedrooms plus den on main floor, kitchen & family room. | port. overlooking pond. \$34,500. 853-5943 or 682-8796 CiTY OF Bloomfield Hills condo - | 0.2.00 10 |
| | Micky Eansor REAL ESTATE ONE 477-1111 477-8219 | Call for appointment at 437-3793 306 Southfield-Lathrup | Duck Lake canal, newly decorated, will consider LC or rent with option, \$69,900, Broker 363-5275 | | large great room affect, formal din- ing room, steel barn (30x60), \$189,000. Call Marie Coulter, Michi- gan Group 477-0711 or 437-1456 | beautiful 3 bedroom, 215 bath, 2 car garage with extras Must see \$199,000. After 6 PM, 258-5735 | 85 |
| | OPEN SUN 2-5PM NEW ON THE MARKET | A BEAUTY Brick and aluminum colonial 3 gen- erous bedropm, 1's baths, large | 308 Rochester-Troy | TROY, OPEN SUN. Sylvan Glens Sub. Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch, 21/4 baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen/nook, air, pro- | | Condo-Mart | UP. |
| | on a large lot with trees, open floor plan. 25x16 family room, two-way tireplace and much more! \$84,900 37k41 Wendy Lee | kitchen with dinette, country setting All this for \$39,900 DOUBLE LOT comes with this one. | CHARMING Custom country Cape Cod estate on 4 plus rolling acres with inground pool and small horse barn. | fessionally landscaped, sprinkler system. Walk to schools, Extrasl Eves. 879-8265 | with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot on Eagle Lake, family room, fire- | Contemporary townhouse viewing a scenic wooded area in W.Bloom- | 0 0 0 |
| | HEPPARD | 4 bedrooms, up-dated kitchen with bay windows, Only \$40,900. Near Telegraph Rd, Make offer | \$269.000 Contact DIANA METRY WEIR, MANUEL | TROY 4 bedroom, 2's bath, 2500 sq.feet, custom curtains, finished basement, deck, \$140,000 689-1996 | 12x24x40 deck and many more ex- tras. Stop Sunday and let your Host, Chuck Shotwell, show you thru. | ed dining area overlooking living room, 2 balconies, soaring 2 story fover basement family room at- | C |
| | 0PEN SUN 2-5PM CUSTOM COLONIAL | STATE WIDE METRO | SNYDER & RANKE 651-3500 or 652-9338 | TROY - 4 bedroom, 214 bath, family room with fireplace, finished base- ment, central air, wood deck, many | Directions: Telegraph Rd. north to Dixie Hgy, Dixie Hgy north past Drayton, to just past K-Mart store, to right on Shoreline Blvd. Follow | \$104,900, CALL 626-8100 BUDGET BUY | |
| | 21706 Ruth, W of Orchard Lake Rd S of Freedom Rd 3 year old nome with 2 to baths 2% car garage 16x14 master bedroom suite with | CONTEMPORARY Brick Ranch, 12 Mile/Southfield Rd area 3 bed- rooms cathedral ceilings, tinished basement, 2 car garage dark room. | CHARMING 2 bedroom farmhouse, built 1929 1/a acre, 2 fireplaces, basement, 17235 living/dining LC, available \$74,900. Rochester mail- | extras \$107,900 Open Sunday 1-4 4914 Hyde Park, S. of Long Lake, E. of John R. Re-Max Assoc Ask for Neil Ball, 540-9700 or 643-8232 | the Open signs CENTURY 21 O'NEIL 674-2222 Ask for Chuck Shotwell | Here's a honey of an end unit with 2- way exposure! Top floor 1 bedroom with cool balcony and all appliance. Neutral decor, close to shopping. | K C |
| | walk-in closet, lovely country set- ting \$88,500 | newly painted & new drapes. \$61.500 Eves or Sun. 559-6707 IMMACULATE 3 bedroom Cape | ing Utica Schools Days, 682-2820 COLONIAL 4 bedroom, 214 bains, central air, family room with fire- | | 325 Real Estate | sparkling pool & tennis for fun, cov- ered parking SEE IT TODAY1 \$47,900 CALL 626-8100 | 2540 |
| | HEPPARD 855-6579 | Cod with library. Florida room, for- maj dining room, bay window & fire- plabe in living room. 2 full baths, 2 half baths, finished basement, 2 car | place, treed lot, Troy schools, \$104,900 Eves, 689-3289 FOUR bedroom Troy colonial - in | 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods | Services ARE YOU COLLECTING on Land Contract or second mortgage and | THINKING OF SELLING?? DON'T MISS THE MARKET!! Lower interest rates, our top reputation in | 16 |
| | RIT21 RANCH for Sintertaining 3 bedrooms, 2 extra bedrooms in fin- shee basement with sauna, wet bail | Attached garage \$89,900 Ask for Helen Harper | Stoneridge, 1's baths, living room, dining room, kitchen nook, family room with fireplace, deck, \$112,900. | BY OWNER - brick and aluminum ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining L, large family room | Contract or second mortgage and want to cash out? Highest \$\$\$. Low- est discount. Perry Realty 478-7640 BUYING OR SELLING A HOUSE? | the condominium market and a healthy demand from qualified buyers have combined to leave us short of condos to offer. NOW is an | Ē |
| 1.12 | AND BE FOR RANDALL W RUSSELL | REAL ESTATE ONE 559-2300 | By appointment. 879-2961 GRACIOUS BRICK colonial, 4 large bedrooms, all amenities, Bloomfield Hills Schools, move-in condition. | (35ft.) with fireplace, 2 car garage. Open Sunday, 12-6pm, 3620-Ches- ter Road, between 13 & 14 Mile, off Woodward 549-8331 | I will prepare all legal documents. | opportune time! Can we help you market YOURS? CALL 626-8100 | 1 60 0 |
| | Realty 626-9100 476-5605 | NEW LISTING Birmingham schools are offered with this executive colonial sur- rounded by trees galore Family | \$199.000 641-8854 GROSSE PINES SUB 4 bedroom. | GONE WITH THE WIND You won't see Rhett Butler! But you can see his home in Pleasant Ridge. | CASH FOR | Condo-Mart | FCfis |
| | SHADY SETTING Bright & cheerful brick ranch nes | wall fireplace, first floor laundry and neutral_decor_A_pure_delight1 | 2% bath Farm Colonial Many Extra Amenities \$229,000 Jan, 1987 oc- cupancy 652-4602 or 583-9800 | this week \$159,000 Call Barb Dunkle REAL ESTATE ONE | Land Contracts Any type property any- where in Michigan, 24 hrs | CONDO/14 Mile - W of Haggerty 2 | 14.24 |
| | thed among the tression a big coun- try let 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laun- dry, attached 21% car garage. Out- | | IMMACULATE TROY RANCH Sylvan Gien - N. of Long Lake, E. of Livernois OPEN SUN 14 om | 548-9100 | - Call Free 1-800-292- | badenom townhouse attached on. | 1 49 |

326 Condos For Sale

BINGHAM

311 Orchard Lake

Walled Lake

Secluded Ravine

tures include: 3 bedrooms, 3 sp baths, master suite has Roman hor Jacuzzi, private dressing area, doc Large customized kitchen with beige full formica built-ins, Jenn-Air. This is 3rd bedroom or den, great location. 5,000 CENTURY 21

ediate Occupancy 4 luxury dominiums (including 3 raised thes.) Featuring great room with

661-8324 FARMINGTON HILLS

SAY GOODBYE COLDWELL

BANKER 348-4700

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN

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 appliances, professional decor, car peted basement, private deck. In 2 year old Phymouth Trails complexity
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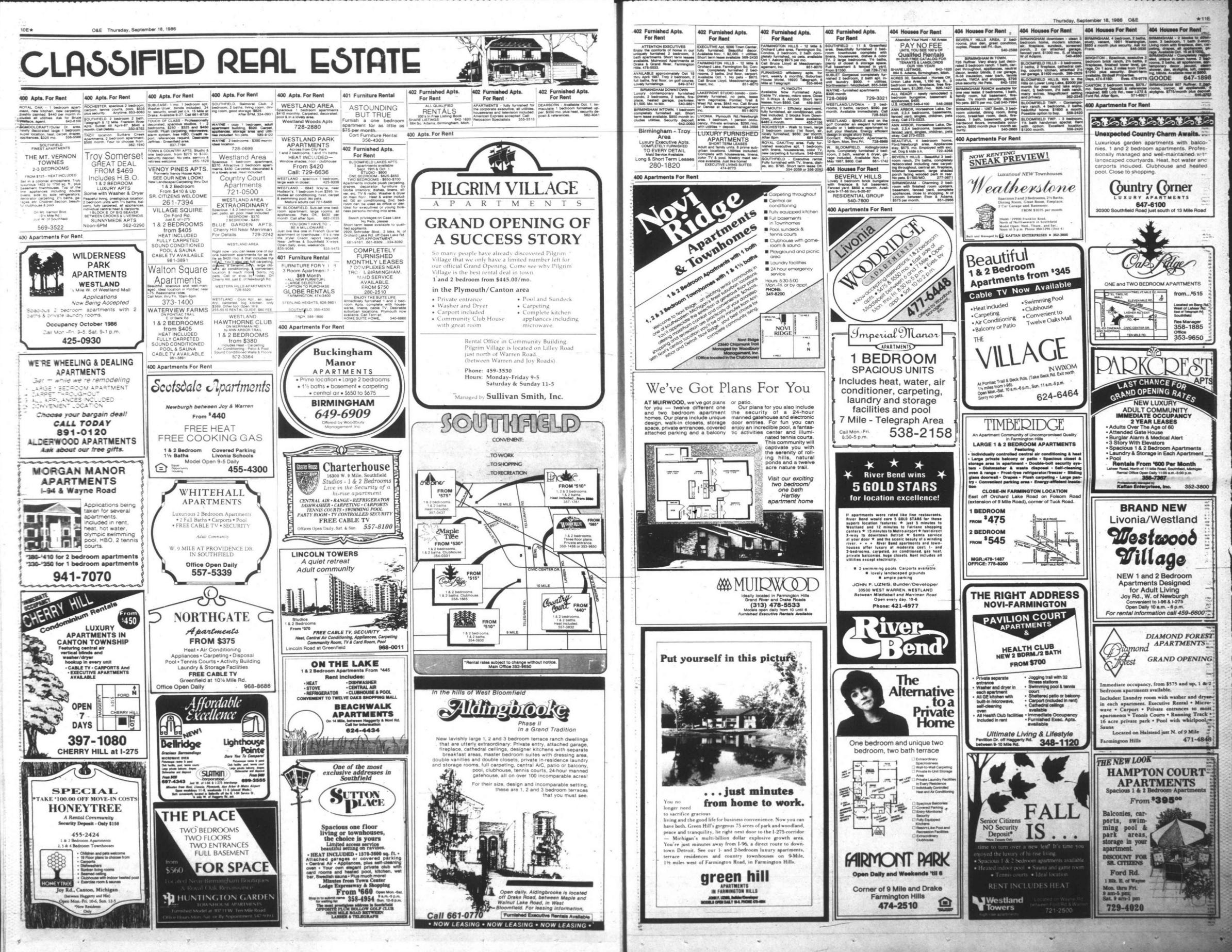
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U.S. HOMES S40-4100 FARMINGTON HILLS 12 Mile & Haggerty Act area 38883 Plumbrooke Dr. 4 bedrooms, 2'4 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dimig room, study, jacuzi, 2'4 car garage, deck, immediate oc-cupancy, no pets. Non smokers, Asking \$1900. Call Bruce Lloyd. Meadowmanagement, Inc. 851-8070 REDFORD TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom anch, fenced, basement, appli-ances, \$580, per month, \$870 se-curity deposit Between 6pm-8pm 422-3472 AEDFORD TWP. Beech Daly/Grand River area. Rent. option to buy, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, \$600 ber month. 534-2248 851-8070 REDFORD TWP , home i center has a free rental h etin board. FARMINGTON HILLS Clean 2 bed

room, no baseme Middlebelt, 8 Mile month plus security. no basement, no belt, 8 Mile area 626-959

REDFORD TWP - 3 bedroom home with 21% car garage, 6 Mile Beech Daly area, \$600 month. 1st & last slus \$500 security deposit.278-5112 FARMINGTON HILLS Executive living in this beautiful con-temporary 2 story home Lush neu-trai decor, top of the line amenitiss library, wran-around decking, se-cunity system. Includes landscaping maintenance. \$2800 a month. REDFORD - 3 bedrooms, family opm. 2 baths, washer, dryer, \$565. Others. Open 7 days a week 255-5510 RENTAL GUIDE, \$60 FEE.

Delightful colonial in conection. L Wast Decorated to perfection. L brary Backs to lovely common sprinkler system, security syster central air \$1950 a month. ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom anch, 1% baths, family room with irepiace, 2 car attached garage, an vo pets. \$1,000 Mo. 373-7245 to pets. \$1.000 Mo. 373-7249 ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom quad, 1% baths, family room, fire-place, 2 car attached garage with pener. No pets. Available Oct 15 Security deposit & references \$1100. 528-1273

COLDWELL BANKER 737-9000

FERNDALE - Lovely 2 bedroom dining room, 4 appliances, kids wel 255-5510 RENTAL GUIDE, \$60 FEE

FOWLERVILLE. 3 bedroom split level plus 2 extra bedrooms & family rei plus 2 extra bedrooms & family om in partially finished lower level, tached garage, 2 acres, \$450 onth plus \$550 security deposit, Days, 474-5150; Eves, 478-9778

GARDEN CIT'r - beautiful 2 bed-room brick ranch, 2% car garage, ented yard with deck, no pets, \$525 month. 478-3228 GARDEN CITY Lease with option 5700-\$1000 per month, low down bayment Westside suburbs - Imme r month, low ude suburbs - Imme-296-4969 liste occupancy

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, air. 2 car garage, fresh & new thruout, se-rious inquiries only, days 446-1142 evenings, 348-7255 GOOD SCHOOLS AVAILABLE -

garage, priced right. S. HOMES 546-4100 546-2888 ARTLAND TWP, charming older larm house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths attached garage 4-59: US-23 erea ADY & ASSOC 626-4711.

HOUSES - FLATS ve carry a large selection of 3 edrooms, all prices and areas computerized for quick ref or quick results appointment to 255-5510 RENTAL GUIDL, ** SOUTHFIELD - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 vace garage florida room. Fireblace, New carpet 8 paint, wooded 13, acres 12/Evergreen Rent/Option-to-buy - 10° down \$850. + security After 6pn,476 4577

y back guarante RENTAL GUIDE 255-5510

IN TIME - for this 3 bedr arge family room, finished base-ment, fenced yard, kids & pets OK U.S. HOMES 546-4100 546-2888 KEEGO HARBOR, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, loads of storage, fenced yard Cass Lake privileges, \$500 per month, plus utilities. 626-2942 KIDS, PETS 2 bedrooms, carpet, garage, large kitchen, only \$475. Others too! Open 7 days '18.9 255-5510 RENTAL GUIDE, \$60 FEE.

garage Kendailwood Suo to credit report & references. No Petsil \$900/mo. Ask for Roy Hacker 474-6925 TROY - Adams & Wattles, lovely 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, family room with wet bar, large ekichen, large deck, 2% car garage, sbaclous tot Available Oct. 1. One year lease \$1400 per month. Days, 647-0800 Evenings 649-2219 LAHSER/7 MILE Clean 3 bedroom bungatow, basement, kids O K no pets \$400 month plus security 474 3239

LANDLORDS

TROY Big Beaver - Crooks Area. Unfurnished 3 bedroom ranch. Nice yard. Nice Area. Call between 9AM-4PM. 280-0313 Call and list your property for Calls will stop when your properties are rented WE ARE LANDLORDS TOO (Member of the Oakland Landiords Assoc) APM. 280-0313 WAIT - LOOKI 3 bedroom ranch, good suburb. 2 baths, basement, dishwasher, deep freeze. Kids & pets OK, many more \$550. U S HOMES 546-4100 546-2888

U.S. HOMES, INC

399-9813 LAPEER - English Tudor, 4 bed-rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, Fla. room, over 3.000 Sq. Fl. Very pri-vate, \$900 per Mo. 334-0261 LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch NIA - 3 bedroom asement. 1% ances, garage, basement. 1% security \$575/mo. Call after 474-4532 LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, din-ing room, handy schools, garage,

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O&E Thursday, September 18, 1986

404 Houses For Rent 405 Property Management DETROIT - Lasher & 5 Mile, Brigh

bedroom dwelling over converted story garage. 1100 sq. ft. \$375/ o. Call 9-2. 685-1185

QUIET BIRMINGHAM Townhouse-2 bedroom with garage & finished basement. No maintenance. Rea-

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THREE BEDROOM ranch, 2 baths living room, family room, attached garage, Kendallwood Sub, Subject

WARREN/EVERGREEN - 3 bed-rooms, 1 bath, 21/5 car garage, full basement, \$350, per mo., plus security 728-4370

WATERFORD LAKEFRONT 2 bed-bome Central heat & air, 25

WARREN/EVERGREEN

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ore area. Clean, 2 bedroom, ga-age, fenced, \$300 per mo.981-4869 LEAVING OWN Don't Want To Sell? FARMINGTON HILLS FARMING FON HILLS Small 2 bildroom, 8 Mile and Inkster Rd. area, \$450 per Mo. 352-0345 neck our complete rental/proper anagement service recommende

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 Meadowmanagement. Bruce Lloyd 851-8070

 BRIGHTON - furnished lakefront home: carpeted, all appliances. Large deck close to expressway. Sept thru May Responsible adults.
 Meadowmanagement. Bruce Lloyd 81-8070

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 1 bath, carpeted, all: blinds, all witchen appliances including mi-carport. Security deposit required.

 LAKE ORION: 3 befroom, hully fur-inshed. Available Nov. 1st. 6 Most Lease. Country living. 900. Merill Lynch Realty. 651-850.
 FARMINGTON HILLS - one bed-vaikout patio, pool, tennis court carport. Security deposit required.

 MIDDLEBELT. SOUARE Lake Rid Just bring your toothbrush. 3 bed room brick, completely furnished garage. Nov. 1 to May 1. Call Charles. 533-5310
 State State of State State State State State State room brick, completely furnished garage. basement, pleasant yard. Available Oct. 1. No. NOVL AREA. Spaetous + bedoom on take, includes washer. dryer, ga-ge, air, 6 mos. old, sharp Teoking. \$540 mo. 669-1019; 476-2245

 W BLOOMFIELD - custom + bed-room bluewing with lake frontage. et-tors bluewing with lake frontage. et-tors bluewing with lake frontage. et

PENTHOUSE CONDO

W BLOOMFIELD - custom 4 bed-room bi-level with lake frontage, et-tached 2 car garage 2 batts, family room, 6 month lease. Available Oct 10. \$1000 month. Innerstate Paalty 581-4320

A BOATERS DREAM Fantastic view overlooking Clint River 2 beforoms, 2% baths w Whirtpool hot tub Custom tile carpets, garage, 40 ft. boatwell cluded. Must see to apprecia Open Sun, 2-5pm Riverview Club, 31695 So. Ri Road, near Jefferson. 384-01 407 Mobile Homes appreciate REDFORD For Rent

412 Townhouses-

FARMINGTON

GRAND RIVER - Middlebelt, quiet, well run park, suitable for adults, 1 bedroom, from \$45 per week plus deposit & utilities. No pets. 477-3865 Large 1 beginoom condo in quie North Area, Pool. \$400. Mo in cludes heat. 476-5064

408 Duplexes For Rent RIVER 5 56 luxury rental townhouses who Tudor design on 22.5 acres of roll-ing hills overlooking the river in Ro-chester Hills. Amenities include clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, sau-na and exercise equipment. From \$790. For leasing information 781-591 RIVER'S EDGE BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom duplex, good condition, \$450 month plus utilities, 1 year lease, available Oct. 1, 15 month security deposit. Ask for Leo Savole, agent. 642-8100 ROCHESTER- 2 bedrooms, large vitchen, living room, family room, par area, garage, 5 scenic acress with pond. \$600, month. Call after 5pm. 651-3458 BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Furnished a set of exemption of exemption of exemption of exemption of the set of

RIVER'S EDGE LIVONIA 2 Bedrooms, carpeting, linished basement, tenced. All appli-ances, available Oct. 1st. \$500 /mo 349-1649 8 luxury rental townhouses with udor design on 22.5 acres of roll ng hills overlooking the river in Ro chester Hills. Amenities include NORWAYNE DUPLEX 3 bedrooms, utility room, wall to wall corpeting. tennis courts, sau equipment, From na and exercise equipmen \$790. For leasing infor please call 7 781-591

itility room, wall to wall carpeting, reshty painted \$335 per month plus 1 month security 722-8790 OCHESTER - Brand new 2 bed REDFORD - Upper unit, Utilities & R haat furnished 1 car garage 1 bed- rr room, nice place, good location \$350 Mo. \$350 deposit. Reference. v es. Call after 2PM - 623-6283 a E room condo-apartment. Available Oct. 1. Walkout to patio area with view. Neutral, carpeted, all appli-ances. \$675 a month. Ask for Eleanor Feeley, Office, 651-8850: Residence, 652-1078 WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, duplex, \$350 month, \$350 security, 722-6573

ROCHESTER condo- Oakbrook W 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, finished basement, scenic, private. No pets Heat included, \$975. mo. 375-9707 410 Flats For Rent BIRMINGHAM - large upper flat, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Appliances, fire-place, Garage, Call between 8.30am-5pm. 258-3246 ROCHESTER CONDO - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, full base-ment, all appliances, \$1050 monthly. Century 21 A.B.I: 651-5888

BIRMINGHAM-ROCHESTER, Sharp ROCHESTER HILLS Hidden Hills Condo. 2 bedroom. 1% sath, dining, living room, fireplace, amily room, deck & garage, central ari, al appliances, pool, profession-aly decorated. \$850. 263-5651 bedroom, newly decorated, appli-nces, drapes, basement, \$750 per nonth 852-8466 FERNDALE - Lower, Good area, 2 bedroom, Redecorated, Kardwood floors, garage Adults No petsi Lease \$450 After 4pm, 648-7612 ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 1 bath

new appliances/carpet/c Pool Heat & water include no Call after 4PM. FERNDALE: \$575 /mo. includes util-ities - for 2 bedroom, newly decorat-ed flat. 647-1475 656-0541 ROYAL OAK - 14/Crooks, 2 bed-room upper, new paint & carpet, balcony over pool and court yard, carport, \$600 includes heat. Mr. or Mrs. Reed, Century 21, Woodward Hills. ed flat. PLYMOUTH - Downtown. Charm-nolv renovated 1 bedroom/dining/ appliances pasement, patio, appliances, washer/dryer.\$525. 349-8248 REDFORD, Grand River-Beech Daly area, 2 bedroom upper, kitchen, liv-

Hills. sa6-3000 EXCEPTIONAL 2 before tri-level condo in great Southfield location Cathedral ceilings, mirrored walls, white carpet, air, 114 baths, fre-place, private patio, pool, tennis and garage, Washer, dryer, dishwasher, no pets, immediate occupancy, \$925, 423-9376 or 540-5757. area. 2 bedroom upper, kitchen, liv-ing room, dining room & bath. Com-pletely carpeted. Stove, refrigerator \$300 plus security & utilities. No 533-4684 ets. ACYAL OAK - 1 bedroom upper flat. single person, non smoker, no pets hur aL OAN - Toedroom upper flat, lingle person, non smoker, no pets, Deck & study off bedroom. Appli-ances, carpeted, natural wood. Re-modeled battr & kitchen, \$500 mo. Juis some utilities. Security deposit. Call between 9pm-12pm 545-4225

SOUTHFIELD - Spacious 2 bed-room townhouse. Basement & fenced in yard \$750 plus utilities. Fairfax Townhouse Call: 739-7743 SOUTHFIELD - Sublet 2 bedroom 2 bath, heated, lurnished, 1 car ga-rage, Dec. 1 to April 1, Reasonable, Evenings. 353-5077 Maple net 340 plus utilities 517-337-9664 TROY area. Nicely furnished, in-cludes kitchen & linens. 1 bedroom cludes kitchen & linens. 1 bedroom condo. Rec-room \$850./mo. with gas Yr lease Days. 643-0412 TROY Northfield Hills 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, Pool, tennis, newly decoated, \$900/mo, plus security. Avail able Oct 1. 652-0178 @ 651-5674 NEW CONDO - WALLED LAKE 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, basement, central air, appliances, \$625. 363-2012

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom condo, 13 Mile - Woodward, Carpeted, freshly Alle - Woodward, Carpeted, freshly alinted, new stove, refrigerator, \$550/month, 648-1074 642-0014 WALLED LAKE - 1 bedroom, private WALLED LAKE - 1 beoroum, preas-entrance, appliances, iaundry room, 1st floor garage. Decker at S. Com-merce, asking \$545. Call Bruce Lloyd. Meadowmanagement Inc. 851-8070

A WATERFRONT Common bedroom, complete kitchen, rasher, dryer, garage, available sept 1. \$615 mo. Call Bruce or benise at Meadowmanagement, Inc. 851-8070 WATERFORD LAKEFRONT 2 bed-room home. Central heat & air. 25 min. to Birmingham/Tray. 2 fre-places. Secluded neighborhood. Appliances included. \$800 month plus security & references. 623-2073 623-9545 BELLEVILLE LAKE. 2 bedrooms, covered carport, appliances, air, beautiful view, cable available, Immediate occupancy, \$495./mo. After 4pm, 981-5702 W. BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom 2800 sq. ft. townhouse, in prestigious community. Sub-let for 5 mos. start-ing Oct. 25. Pets allowed, 661-8315 WATERFORD SCHOOLS. - 3 bed-room, 1's bath brick ranch. 2% car

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412 Townhouses-

414 Florida Rentals

414 Florida Rentals

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share 2 bedroom with san \$175/MO plus 'n utilities. Call

To Share

yed. over 40. \$45 422-4365

be gainfully em per week.

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415 Vacation Rentals

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593-1555 336-4342 30555 HOMSTEAD LUXURY lakefront con-MATURE employed womah wants to share home, Wayne/Westland 3-4 bedrooms Best location in mestead. Low rates for Fall. Ice 593-1555 Home: 336-4342 5. 3-4 bedro rea. References required. Must like ets. Call AM only. 722-4175

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ROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks erson to share 2 bedroom, 3 bath ownhouse in Farmington Hills, \$420 bedrog utilities. 644-6898 MESA ARIZONA Patio home, com-MESA AHIZUMA Patio Tione, burne, pietely turnished including utilities. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus den. Adja-cent to clubhouse, pool & jacuzzo Available Oct. 15 thru: April, \$1200 per month. Call or write, 2929 E Broadway, #89, Mesa Arizona 85204

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Space

GARDEN CITY Pleasant furnished sleeping room in private home. Must be gainfully employed, over 40, \$45 with garage. Waterford or EXECUTIVE OFFICES - Birmingham & Livonia. Beautiful location. Ser-vices svallable. \$400 to \$650 per month. 258-5866 es 2 bedroom, unfurnished home with garage Waterford or Lakes area. Maximum: \$500./mo. Marianne, 335-5192 or 663-1630

CAECUTIVE SUITES I downtown Plymouth, starting at, 125 sq. ft. Full service office includ-ng, 24 hour dictaphone, word pro-reasing, facsimile, telex, & personal-ted phone answering. 455-5353 output 424 House Sitting Serv. woman, all house privileges, garage, must like pets. References, security deposit. \$325 546-8089 EXPERIENCED HOUSE Sitter avail-able, excellent references. Leave message for Patricia, Mon-Fri. 8:30-6:30PM, 649-2821 HOUSE & PET SITTING

LIVONIA - Lovely room for responsi-bie female, laundry and kitchen priv-ileges. Phone in room. \$45 week. Call after 6pm. 478-5924 Lend phone answering. 455-5353 DOWNTOWN OFFICE LOCATION Near Catherine McCauley Health Center on Hanvey Street. Free standing building Approximately 900 sq. ft. of Office Space available immediate Occupancy. Contact Creon Smith, Mayflower Hotel 453-1820 HOUSE & PET SITTING While you're away. Professional ref-rences available. Jennifer: 373-0797 Caratterophi. LONG PINE/Franklin Rd. Beautiful room, Private bath. For mature man. Nonsmoker, non-drinker. Breaktast privleges. STO week, 1 week deposit. Can be used for busi-nessman that needs room when in town. 628-2318 Jenniter or onsi-derate & clean adult couple available for seasonal house sitting, ref-erences available. Reasonable. Call Mr Newmeyer for interview. 646-2800. ARMINGTON HILLS - 38215 W 10

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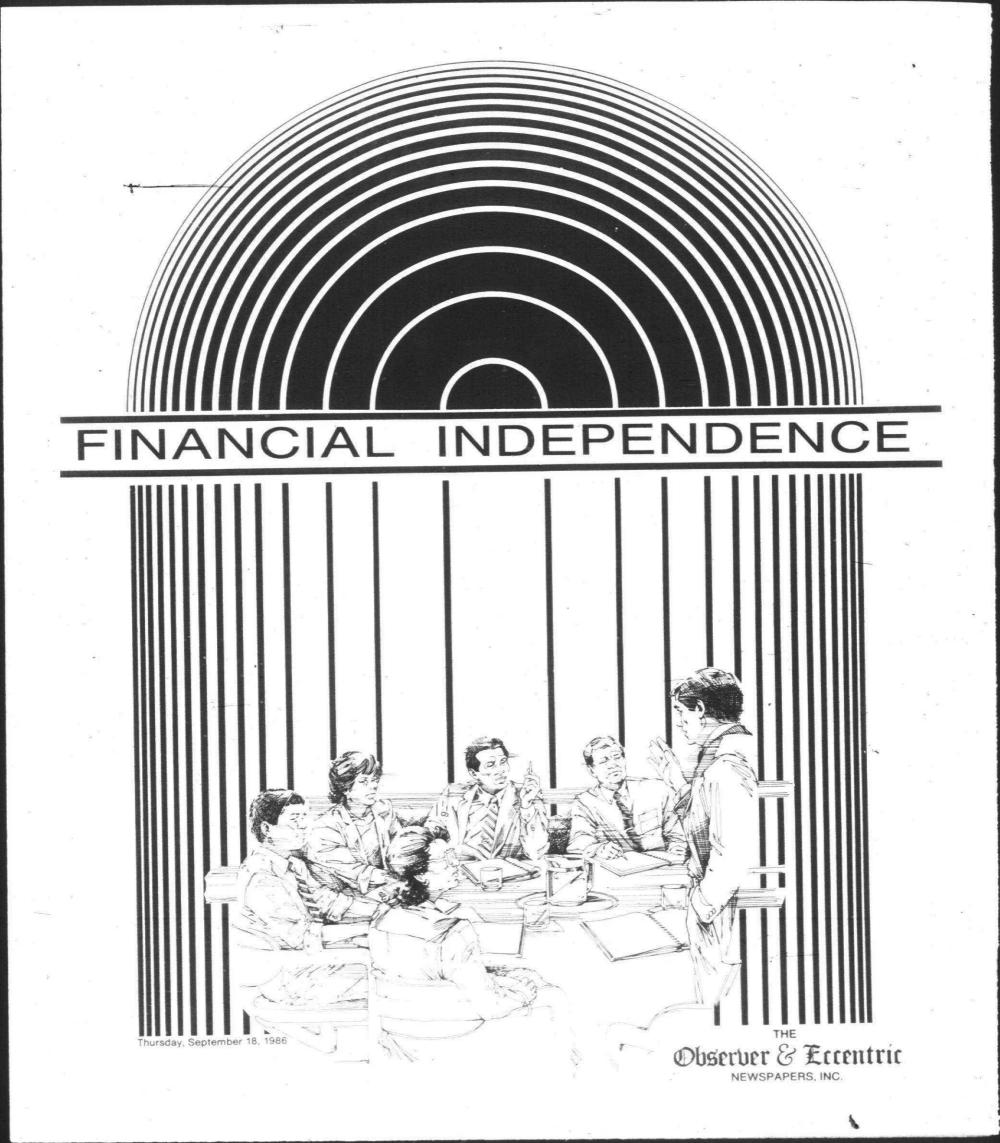
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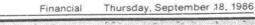
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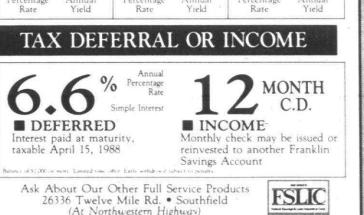


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Financial planning: worthy investment

T ALL USED to be so simple. The typical breadwinner earned his money, bought a home, and tucked the rest into passbook savings. He borrowed for his children's education and he depended upon his employer and Social Security for retirement.

Today, despite both spouses working, many households are losing out to inflation, high interest rates, and unfathomable tax laws. Financial products proliferate the landscape and the cost of college education is rising as fast as the medical bills. Worse, retirement looms as a financial nightmare instead of the dream years.

In short, saving and investing one's money has become more challenging than earning it.

To meet this fiscal challenge and our uncertain economic times, more and more people, most of them middleincome, are turning to the services of a financial planner. A financial planner is sort of a fiscal coach who analyzes your financial circumstances and develops a sophisticated game plan ---a series of objective strategies and specific recommendations designed to help you achieve your short-range needs and long-range goals.

"IT IS ALWAYS beneficial to any family to have an outside, disinterested third-party advisor on financial matters," says Hubert L. Harris, executive director of the International Association for Financial Planning (IAFP), based in Atlanta. "The financial planner is an objective generalist, rather than someone sellng you a product." If you do need specific advice for a single area such as stocks or finding a tax shelter, then pick the appropriate specialist. If you need an overview, a big picture, then you need a financial planner

What exactly will a trained planner

do for you? Alexandra Armstrong, CFP, president of the International Association for Financial Planning, says that any planner, whether he or she works independently or as part of a team for a large financial services organization should begin by taking a 'financial snapshot'' of your estate.

Through personal interviewing and a lengthly questionnaire, the planner examines your assets, liabilities, sources of income, real estate, net worth, cash flow, investments, family status, tax bracket - anything that will affect your financial future. Be candid in your response to the entire plan is based on your answers.

Next, the planner indentifies the career and financial goals you have. How do you want the family estate preserved? Does money need to be put aside for education? Retirement? A trip around the world? to what degree are you willing to take financial risks to achieve these goals?

WITH THESE GOALS in mind, the planner then analyzes the data to determine if there is too much or too little insurance, if there are tax-saving strategies and shelters that have been overlooked, if you should open an IRA or a Keogh plan, or what are the best alternatives for investment.

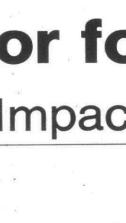
In preparing a confidential, comprehensive, long-term plan, the planner must take into account projected changes in the inflation rate and interest rates, changes in the tax laws and new investment opportunities. a financial planner, says Armstrong, always relates each piece to the big picture.

While qualified financial planners are generalists by training, most are more knowledgeable in some areas than others. Like a good coach, a planner should be willing and able to

Please turn to Page 4



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Practice fiscal fitness

TEEPING FINANCIALLY fit involves insurance policies, bank and brokerage acabsorb the extra risks associated with new real estate constructhe same common sense principles as counts and other investment information are keeping physically fit. You develop a located? Even if investors will be in a lower tax bracket and have more sound program that fits your needs • Have you estimated your upcoming tax- discretionary funds available to invest, they will seek investments and particular situation, stick to it, monitor it, which will generate more income and less tax benefits. Unfordiagnose and treat any difficulties, and mea- es? tunately, the early years of a new development will not generate sure the results on a regular basis. • Do you have most of your tax informathe cash flow necessary to make it economically viable. For financial fitness, the measuring should

tion organized by the end of January?. be done at least once a year. Once every three · Can you trace all your income for the past months is even better, given the size and volatility of your portfolio, changes in tax laws and vear? economic conditions.

• Do you know how much money you'll Changes in your personal situation involving have available on your retirement? income, divorce, births or deaths also necessi-• Has your annual return on investments tate and not new construction. tate revisions in your financial plan.

Simply lowering taxes would further erode productivity by IF YOU HAVEN'T had a fiscal physical in tion? discouraging savings and investment. Without incentives to take at least the past year, give yourself a quick securities like bonds, instead of riskier equity type investments examination and take a look at your financial • What was your net worth in the past year having generally lower cash flow. history. The following questions should serve and has it been increasing? Likewise, with the main consumer shelter being the interest as a guide:

Do you have a will and has it been updated to correspond to changes in tax legislation?

• Does your spouse know where your will

For better or for worse?

Impact of proposed tax uncertain

in the past 10 years exceeded the rate of infla-

• Have you invested in more than insurance policies and the stock market?

Please turn to Page 9

By Steven M. Zimberg special writer

HROUGHOUT THE PAST few decades, there have been major tax changes nearly every year.

Well, it's about that time again. This year's revision promotes a very interesting twist. It successfully utilizes scare tactics on the tax-paying consumer.

The initial result being the consumer is now more willing to pay his fair share, especially if that share of taxes is reduced.

Interestingly enough, many of the major objectives have already been reached.

For example, as a result of the government's closer scrutiny of the subject "tax shelters," the term has rapidly evolved into tax advantaged investments, then investments with tax benefits, then to investments with economics, and now, strong cash-flow investments.

Since very few tax-subsidized investments currently offered through brokers generate strong cash flow in the early years, decisions to invest in light of the new tax rules have caused the once record high levels of tax subsidized investments to come to a critical standstill

SO IS THIS new law for better or for worse? The answer, I believe, is not simply the few thousand in taxes each taxpayer will save or lose. Rather, the benefit will be based upon how the total economy is affected.

For starters, we have seen that as a result of tax law uncertainty during the past six months, new real estate construction has actually come to a halt; a major cause of our present stagnant economy

With the decreased tax benefits and other governmental subsidies afforded to investors, there is less incentive for investors to

SINCE THERE WILL be less new developments, existing developments will command additional value. As a result, rental income will naturally increase, especially with tenants having more money at their disposal. Personally, I am strongly recommending that my clients participate in existing, income-producing real es-

deduction for home mortgages, it would be a disaster if the average consumer couple refinanced their number one nest egg to the hilt just for the tax incentive. just for the deduction.

Please turn to Page 4

Page 3

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Proposed changes look good

Continued from Page 3

By next summer, when the tax-paying consumer has paid in all taxes and extra cash flow becomes available. they will spend their new money, which in turn, will stimulate our economy. This is great because with more spending is more income, and thus, more taxes.

This reduces the government deficit, and on and on. However, what concerns me most, is whether our economy can weather the effects of economic stagnation in the meanwhile

Zimberg, a certified financial

'So is this new law for better or for worse? The answer, I believe, is not simply the few thousand in taxes each taxpayer will save or lose. Rather, the benefit will be based upon how the total economy is impacted.'

-Steven Zimberg, CFP

planner, is president of Asset Advisory lin. He also is currently vice president of the Michigan Society of Certified Services, Inc., a Registered Invest-Financial Planners. ment Advisory firm located in Frank-

Investing a challenge

Continued from Page 2

consult with others experts. The role of some planners ends with the presentationn of a written plan to you. Specific investments, savings plans, ltax strategies, and other recommendations are implemented by you or specialists. These fee-only planner charge an hourly rate or fixed fees, which may run anywhere from several hundred to several thousand dollars, depending upon the complexity of your financial needs.

Commission-only planners make their income from your purchase of securities, insurance, and other products recommended in the plan. They do not charge for the preparation of the plan. Some planners combine a fee with commissions from products.

Regardless of who implements the recommendations a financial plan does not end there. Financial planning is an evolutionary process, and a good planner should reveiw and update your plan at least twice a year, say the experts

Credits

This special section to the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Material was supplied, in part, by Cynthia Boesler, vice president of public relations for the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial -Planning. Advertising coordinators were Jan Offenborn and Diane Rinke.

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Set goals before investing in stocks

If you think you'd enjoy the risk associated with playing the stock market, you're not alone. According to a recent study by the New York Stock Exchange, more than 42 million Americans - more than ever - now own stocks or mutual funds. This includes five million first-time investors who put money into the market from July 1982 to July 1983 when it was "bull-

Before you decide to join the ranks of the bulls or the bears, says the Michigan Association of CPAs, be sure you have a clear financial goal for the future. You should also understand the tax implications of investing in the stock market

Some understanding of how the stock market works may help. Wall Street is a narrow passage that cuts through New York City's financial district in Lower Manhattan. "The Street" is a nickname which obscures the presence of other stock markets which are scattered around the nation. The New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange are the biggest.

IN ADDITION, THERE are regional exchanges in Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles and Cincinnati Finally, the National Association of

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Page 4

Securities Dealer Automated Quotation System functions as an electronic auction place instantly available to plugged-in terminals. Investors purchase shares of companies on these markets and the companies translate investor money into plants and expanded operations.

Can you make money in the market? Yes. Studies show that small investors, freed from the constraints on institutional money managers who must make conservative stock picks, often outperform those institutional money managers.

Stock analysts say that the most common error made by small investors stems from a failure to set firm goals when they purchase stock. Before picking a stock, it is important to know what you want from it. Generally, you pay more for a blue chip stock - that is a stock of a larger company with a prolonged record of steady growth.

But it is a less risky investment, and, because of that, its dividends, are unlikely to spurt ahead. Clue chips can provide a steady income from dividends, but remember, income tax will be due on all but the first \$100 of these earnings

On the other hand, you may be looking for a more speculative stock on the chance that it will advance in price. The key is setting a goal, the price at which you would take your profit without getting greedy. In this type of investing, it's critical to understand how capital gains and losses would affect your taxes.

WHEN YOU KNOW what your goals are, you have a clearer idea of the type of stock to buy. Now, focus on picking the stock likely to achieve those objectives. If some hard information persuades you that an industry is expanding, you may want to look into other companies in that same indus-

One way to compare companies is by looking at their price/earnings ratios. The "P/E," which is listed in most newspapers with stock tables, tells you the price of a share of stock divided by earnings per share. For example, a stock selling for \$50 a share a earning \$5 per share is said to a P/E of 10. Stocks with lower P/Es generate higher long-term results. For research, write the company for its annual report which tells you something about its financial statements, write the America Institute of CPAs, 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036, for the booklet, "What Else Can Financial Statements Tell You?"



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Page 7

Plastic portfolio

Page 8

Credit cards add cash to your paycheck .

ILLIONS OF Americans about a third of the population - are adding to their collections of Visas and MasterCards.

It's not a difficult thing to do in a society where plastic is as pervasive as fast food and TV.

The average cardholder has 7.2 credit cards, including bank cards, traveland-entertainment cards, gasoline cards and department store cards, according to Spencer Nilson, publisher of the Tilson Report, a newsletter about

the credit card industry.

If, for some reason, a consumer wanted to limit himself to one credit card, a bank credit card such as Visa or MasterCard would be the best choice, according to an article in Money magazine. Both of these cards are accepted at nearly 4 million establishments worldwide

HOWEVER, NOT all bank cards are equal. Some cost more per year to use than others, because of higher an-Please turn to Page 9

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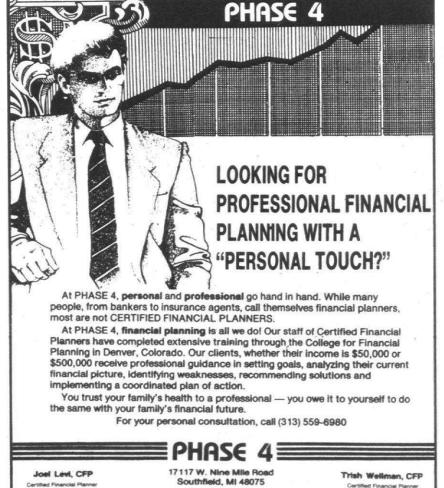
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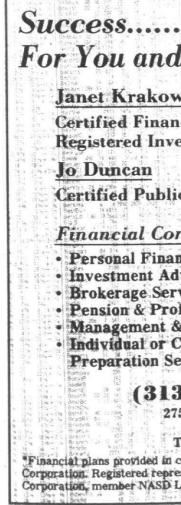


nual fees and higher interest rates. Each bank, savings and loan or credit union that issues a bank card decides what the annual fee will be, how much interest must be paid on unpaid balances and how high the credit imit will be. So the consumer would be wise to shop around for the best

The serious shopper can find lower rates - and even free bank cards by going to some of the larger financial nstitutions, according to Nilsen.

SOME BANK CARD issuers also offer special programs. One such program gives a cardholder points that entitle him to discounts on merchandise ranging from luggage to TV sets. But in searching for a credit card, it's best to base a decision on the annual fee, annual interest and the credit

Some of the most useful cards, next to bank cards, are travel-and-entertainment cards, such as American Express, Carte Blanche or Diners Club. According to the Money article, these cards ordinarily are honored in enclaves - including high-priced res-



.but the tax man may cutteth

taurants and retailers - where a bank card is considered too declasse to be accepted. Such cards also are useful because they have no spending limit.

But there is a catch — all charges on travel-and-entertainment plates must be paid in full each month.

A bank credit card and an entertainment card will enable a consumer to pay with plastic just about anywhere credit cards are accepted. If he does a lot of driving, however, he also should carry one or two gasoline credit cards, according to the article.

Choose gasoline cards based on which companies' stations are most prevalent in the area. There are no annual fees for gasoline cards. Some companies allow cardholders to stretch out payments on charges for expensive items like tires or major maintenance. Finance charges are similar to bankcard rates.

If a consumer tries to keep the number of credit cards to a minimum, the final card that may be considered a necessity is one from a national retailer such as Sears, Montgomery Ward or I.C. Penney

That way a bank-card credit line won't be tied up with a major purchase such as a refrigerator. In general there is no annual fee for a retail card. Finance charges range up to about 22 percent

When making a credit-card transac tion, be alert. Watch that the card isn't being used to imprint more than one transaction slip. Make certain that the card is returned to you and that the card returned is your own.

Practice fiscal fitness

Continued from Page 3

If you answered "yes" to all the questions, you're in topnotch fiscal shape. If you answered "no" to a few or all of them, you're not alone.

It's easy to put off or ignore annual financial checkups when there's no crisis forcing action to be taken. Most of us would rather deal with life on a dayto-day basis rather than coping with the unknown future.

Yet, if you haven't taken the time or trouble to examine the fiscal shape you're in, you probably need a financial physical and a financial fitness

program for a number of reasons. You could die too soon, creating a need for insurance or live too long, creating a need for supplementary income. If you die or become disabled, you'll need a plan for estate distribution or income. If you have children, you'll need to decide how to finance their education Regardless of your situation, you need to get ahead financially to increase your net worth.

It's not enough to just develop a plan. You have to monitor it continuously to make sure it's achieving your objectives. That's where an annual fiscal physical is crucial.

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Financial Thursday, September 18, 1986

How bonds can affect financial planning

HOULD YOU invest in corporate bonds or municipal bonds? Before you decide, says the Michigan Association of CPAs, you should understand how this kind of investment will affect your tax and total financial situation.

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A bond is an I.O.U. from a corporation or municipality. Bonds are issued to raise capital to build plants, buy machinery and maintain a business. If you lend your money to a corporation by buying its bonds, the corporation promises to pay you back with inter-

Typically bonds are sold in \$1,000 units. So, if you buy a \$1,000 bond, and it pays a 10 percent annual interest, you receive \$100 a year until the bond matures. Interest is usually paid out twice a year. At maturity, you receive the \$1,000 original investment also called the face value.

BONDS PROVIDE a relatively secure return on your investment. However, inflation and changes in interest rates can make your investment less attractive. Here's how: After investing in a \$1,000 bond that pays 10 percent interest, the interest rates on other investments may rise. If new bonds are

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issued at a 15 percent interest rate -\$150 a year - your \$100 return is no longer as attractive, and the value of your bond decreases if you want to sell

Conversely, your bond may become more valuable if interest rates fall below the 10 percent rate of seturn. The bond you paid \$1,000 for will be worth more on this "secondary" market where bonds are traded - when interest rates decline.

The interplay between interest rates and bond prices is measured by the bond's current yield. To find the current yield, divide a bond's annual interest rate by its current price. For example, take a bond issued at \$1,000 and paying 15 percent interest. Say interest rates rise, making the bond's 15 percent rate less attractive and forcing down the price of the bond should you want to sell it.

Then, if the bond's price slips to \$950 on the secondary market, you would compute the current yield by dividing the annual \$150 interest payment by the current market value of \$950. In this case, the current yield would be 15.8 percent. As you can see, when prevailing interest rates rise, the

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current yields on existing bonds also rise.

THE RATE OF RETURN on a bond is not the only factor to consider when you are looking for the right bond to buy. Bonds are rated by independent financial services, such as Standard and Poor's and Moody's. The rating indicates the bond issuer's capacity to pay investors interest and repay the principal when the bond matures. Generally, the higher rated bonds pay less in interest because the risk of default is lower. You will find that a bond rated AAA offers a yield two or three percentage points lower than those rated BBB, because AAA is less risky.

One type of bond, which has been issued with increasing frequency in recent years, is the municipal bond. These bonds are issued by state and local governments or their agencies, not corporations. Interest on municipal bonds is exempt from state and local income taxes in the areas in which they are issued. Because these bonds are tax-exempt, a municipality can offer an interest rate that is lower than that of a corporate bond.

The lower interest rate may be offset by receiving interest income that is tax-free. Your effective yield depends on your tax bracket. If you are in the 44 percent tax bracket, the yield on a 10 percent tax-exempt investment is equivalent to a taxable yield of 17.86 percent. A rule of thumb is that those in the 40 percent or higher tax bracket should be able to benefit by investing in a municipal bond rather than a corporate bond.

Consult your tax adviser before making this sort of tax-advantaged investment.

Have retirement goals in place by mid-life

D-LIFE IS often the time to evaluate our current status and put in place a strategy for financial independence in our later years. Does that sound like retirement? Possibly, but not necessarily so?

The word "retirement" carries different meanings to each of us. Regardless of its interpretation, your finances play an important role as you move from wage-generated income to wealthgenerated income

The freedom that comes from such a transition open doors to new opportunities - starting your own business, travel and leisure time freedom, among others.

Retirement is one of the areas normally addressed in every financial plan. However, by the 40s and 50s, your retirement plan should be formalized. While changes may occur and revisions made, you will have a definite goal to work toward. The following steps should be taken to begin planning for financial security at retirement

1. Review your pension plan. Obtain income estimates under the various retirement options. Are your pension benefits "portable," when will you be vested and how will that affect your career mobility?

2. Obtain estimates from Social Security for all family members. The Social Security Administration offers a summary of past earnings and a benefit estimate free of charge.

3. Analyze your current expenses and prepare estimates at your anticipated retirement age. Some items normally decrease (clothing, education) while others normally increase (vacation, utilities). These vary from family to family, but this piece of data is important since your plan must be constructed around your desired lifestyle.

4. After estimating your income and expenses, consider inflation and

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project its effect. Select a reasonable level for inflation using current 3-4 percent and past 10-12 percent as a basis. Monthly expenses today of \$2,000 would equal \$6,414 in 20 years at 6 percent inflation

5. What is the role of your savings and investment assets? Will they be needed initially or at a future point in retirement to generate income? What real rate of return are your assets earning and how will that affect your retirement security? Are they currently accumulating and building wealth or being depleted by taxes and inflation?

6. Taxes will undoubtedly be present even in retirement. Project your retirement income and estimate the effect of taxes, both federal and state, on it. Remember that Social Security is also taxed at certain income levels. Consider distributions from your retirement plans and attempt to minimize taxes on them.

7. Other issues in retirement planning include transferring assets to your heirs and survivors without depletion by estate and inheritance taxes. Legal counsel should be consulted to have proper documents prepared to achieve this end. Planning for your survivors is imperative. Prepare income and expense projections for this situation and determine if their needs will be met. If you died tomorrow, would the family lifestyle decline?

Building a comprehensive financial plan for retirement requires a team of advisers central to which are an attorney, a certified public accountant and a certified financial planner. Do you have a "patchwork" of advisers or is there coordination among them? Retirement planning requires long term strategies, not short term solutions. Will you be part of the "affluent" older population that is projected in some studies? Taking steps in your 30s, 40s and 50s can help make a future that is the best it can possibly be!

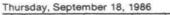
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Financial Thursday, September 18, 1986

Windfall takes special planning

OMEDAY YOU'RE going to win the lottery or a big court case. You're going to inherit a huge chunk of money or have some other windfall. Then what?

Then you'll have to manage your money, because even if you "make it big," the odds are still against your keeping it. Here's why:

If you win \$1 million in the lottery. you will be given \$50,000 per year for 20 years (that's very different from getting \$1 million in a lump sum), and Uncle Sam will probably take half. right off the top.

No problem. That still leaves you with \$25,000 per year for 20 years, right? Wrong. Inflation will cut your purchasing power over time and your lottery checks in future years will be much less in today's dollars. Surprised?

This being the case, what might you do to keep your money?

1. Diversify your investments in savings accounts, government bonds, corporate bonds, stock, mutual funds, real estate, oil and gas, equipment leasing, investment annuities, hard assets, and so on - on the solid premise

that risks in some areas can be offset by relative safety factors in others.

2. Keep a "contingency" fund in money market or savings accounts where you can get to it in a hurry (three to six months' salary is the standard rule of thumb).

3. Be sensible. Don't try to reduce taxes "at all costs." That could be a mistake. Watch out for sensational deals that offer huge write-offs. Look at the investment aspects first, then judge the merits of the tax savings. Remember, you want to keep your money

4. Plan for inflation. Let's assume it's 4 percent for the next few years. If your investments give you a satisfactory income today, they will have to double in value (or in rate of retune) to give you the same standard of living in eight years. Anything less, and it's "riches to rags."

5. Finally, remember that a windfall will leave you with a priceless advantage: a chunk of capital to invest now, that can start growing for you now. Don't spend it without a well-designed nlan





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