Coffee mugs make the workday brighter, 1B



Canton tipped, 1D Fellows Creek golf course expands, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 19

Thursday, September 25, 1986

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-five cents

Canton trustees retain 1985 millages

The Canton Township Board of Brown was absent. Trustees canned efforts to increase the tax rate and decided instead to for Canton taxpayers.

keep the same millage as last year. During a special meeting to review the budget last week the trus- (SEV), which will result in higher tees announced their intentions to taxes in a couple of years if the milkeep the millage rate the same and made changes to do that

to keep the 9.89 mills for the December tax bills. Treasurer Gerald

But the news might not be all good

Home values have risen, pushing up the state equalized valuation lage isn't lowered.

There's a two-year lag in in-

shows up in increased taxes," said Trustee Loren Bennett. He noted in the past the township lowered the millage to offset dramatic SEV in-

Trustee Steve Larson said when the valuations rise the board, by law, will review whether to lower the tax rate. He noted that very few taxing organizations lower the millage when the SEV goes up.

held a public hearing proposing a 0.51 tax increase in the cap, which could have raised the 1985 rate of 9.89 mills to 10.40 mills.

The general fund will have 5 mills, the fire fund 1.64 mills and the police fund 3.25 mills.

However, some of the money collected for the general fund will be spent in the police and fire departments. Actual spending will be 1.80

mills in the general fund, 3.24 mills in the fire fund, and 4.85 mills in the

The general and police funds were decreased from what was tentatively proposed during the public hear-

However, what was requested for the police department still will be

"In the police fund they really didn't lose anything because the cost

the federal revenue sharing fund, and new officers will be phased in throughout the year instead of hiring them at the beginning of the year,' acording to Susan Kopinski, Canton

deputy finance director. "If you can keep your tax rate the same, and still get basically what was requested then that's great," she

Please turn to Page 4

Desecrated

Vandals hit cemetery built in 1800s



By Diane Gale

Headstones at Sheldon Cemetery some more than 100 years old were knocked down by vandals re-

About 30 headstones were pushed over in the cemetery on Sheldon Road north of Michigan Avenue, Canton Department of Public Works was alerted to the destruction by a resident Monday It is believed the vandalism took place over the week-

The cemetery dates back to the early 1880s. It's the resting place for some of Canton's early settlers, particularly those who lived in the Sheldon and Michigan Avenue area.

'It sure looks like someone took a lot of effort to do the damage that they did," said Jake Dingeldey, DPW

This is going to hurt a lot of families that go out and see what's hap-

SOME OF CANTON'S leaders buried in the cemetery include John Flodin, who was named Canton clerk in 1956 and held the office until he died in 1984. Lou Stein, Canton Supervisor from 1959 to 1968, also was buried in the cemetery.

But most of the monuments call out the names of early Canton farmers and families that have roads in the community named after them. The DPW has maintained the cem-

etery since 1968.

Dingeldey estimates it will take \$1,500 in materials and employee

He tries to hear again with surgery, therapy

By Doug Funke staff writer

Calvin Williams Jr., a 53-year-old Canton resident, can hear again.

Monuments at Sheldon Cemetery

old - were downed by vandals recently.

It isn't much for now Tones, mostly. But since he's been totally deaf for more than 35 years and it's only been six weeks since he had cochlear implant surgery, it's a start. A darn

"I think he's going to do fine," said Dr. John Kemink, associate professor of otolaryngology and director of the cochlear implant program at the University of Michigan

what's inside

Again, it takes the whole learning process. They all feel they're going to be the person that can hear from the first moment. We have to tell them it's going to take a while.'

Williams is willing to wait. After all, he hasn't heard lince he graduated from high school at the Michigan School for the Deaf. And the prospect of hearing voices - his mother. wo children and three grandchilhas provided the motivation

That and his health insurer's willingness to pick up the \$20,000 tab.

could hear," Williams said during a recent interview from his mother's

house in Plymouth Township. He can talk, although it is difficult to understand him at times. He "listens" by reading lips.

Two things led to Williams deafness - a fall off a hobby horse at age 4 or 5, and measles, which settled in his head shortly after a tonsil lectomy at age 8, said Elizabeth, his

Visits to specialists over the years proved fruitless

gradually began getting worse," Elizabeth said, "He went to public schools but didn't get any satisfaction out of it The answer was Michigan School

for the Deaf. I had asked anyone who ever had

dealings with him to never let him lose his speech. That's where he learned lip reading." she said Williams said he cried when he

was dropped off there by his parents. It was hard for them, too, Elizabeth conceded.

'I wasn't thinking of his education. I was thinking of losing him. Gradually, he settled in

WILLIAMS HAD difficulty landing a job after graduating, which he attributed to his hearing loss. He did. however, find a wife — Marilyn whom he had met at school. She's also deaf, attributable to a childhood illness. Their children and grandchildren have no hearing problems.

Please turn to Page 4



The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Cobo Hall Wednesday as President Reagan Marching Band sits behind the podium at addressed the Republican gathering.

Band plays for president

Band got the thrill of a lifetime Wednesday when they played for President Reagan at Cobo Hall.

The band performed for President Reagan as the honor band and was on stage with the President.

The band's musical selections included "Hail to the Chief," "Ruffles" and Flourishes," and music from the competitive program featuring selections from "Carmina Burana."

Cobo Hall by 6 a.m. Wednesday for a best drum major. security check. The students left

Members of the Plymouth Centen- about 8 a.m. for the noon perform- forms during halftime shows at

their first number-one ranking in high schools marching band competition of the

SATURDAY EVENING the band competed in the West Bloomfield High School Invitational Marching Band Competition against 13 other Michigan bands.

The CEP band is defending state champion for 1984 and 1985.

The band was awarded trophies 'Spanish Dreams' and "Send in the for the best musical presentation, the best marching, the best drum High School in Washington, Mich. The band instruments had to be at line, the best color guard and the

The CEP Marching Band per- and Durand Oct. 18.

Band members were fresh from outh Salem and Plymouth Canton

The band also will be competing in eight competitions including the State of Michigan Marching Championship at the CEP Athletic Field on Saturday, Oct. 25, the Cavalcade of Bands at Western Michigan University, and the Marching Bands of America finals in Indianapolis on Nov 6. 7.

The next competiton will be this Saturday evening at Eisenhower

Other competitions will be at

Flushing Oct. 5, Montrose Oct. 11

Parents, trustees agree bus rides take too long

Six parents told school board members Monday that hour-long bus rides and 20-minute waits for transfers are too much for their 4-year-

And members of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and administrators agreed

After meeting with transportation staff on Tuesday, one administrator said direct busing is the likely solution, but he declined to specify when it will begin.

PARENTS OF children attending begindergarten classes at Allen and Miller elementaries said their children also have been arriving late for classes.

One mother, Fran DiDario of think the biggest thing that bothers negative experience," adding the sit-

they were too young for kindergar-They're not mature enough to handle kindergarten, but they're expected to handle double-busing. It doesn't wash

Another Canton mother, Kathy McFall, said that while she lives about two miles from Miller school, it took her two 4-year-olds more than an hour to get there by bus. "I was really shocked the first day.

Some parents said the overall effect is that their kids are getting a negative view of going to school.

I don't think anyone at this table would be happy with that situation," said board president E.J. McClendon, adding he is a grandfather. Trustee Jeannette Wines agreed with the parents that "An hour is far too long to get to a program."

Trustee Lester Walker said, "It's a Edenbrooke in Canton, added, "I strong error on our part to make it a

uation should be "solved immediate-

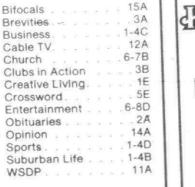
Superintendent John Hoben said direct busing of begindergarteners. suggested by parents, is the best solution. He said this could be accomplished after Nov. 1, when the school system will add eight buses to the current fleet of 69.

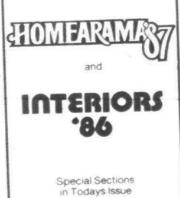
AFTER THE Monday board meeting. Hoben said director of transportation Dale Goby was exploring a more immediate solution to the

problem. After meeting with Goby on Tuesday. Raymond Hodel, associate superintendent for business, said transportation would try to implement direct busing of begindergarteners and kindergarteners, one school at a

time. Part of the problem this year, Hodel said, is that the begindergarten program grew by 80 percent.

3B Clubs in Action 1E Creative Living. Crossword. 6-8D Entertainment 2A Obituaries 14A Opinion . 1-40 Sports. 1-4B Suburban Life WSDP





VFW hosts bike rodeo to promote safety

Hey, kids. Are your bicycles safe? Are they licensed so you can identify them if they're lost or stolen? Do you know the rules of the road? How

well can you handle your bikes? The ideal answers to all of those nating the event. questions can be obtained by attending a free bicycle safety rodeo 11 they'll get a little safety out of it." a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at VFW Post 6695 on Mill Street north of Ann Ar-

provided. Pre-registration is requested (459-6700 or 453-8600) but not required. It isn't necessary to stay at the ro

ficer Wayne Carroll, who's coordi-"It's a fun type thing. Hopefully

deo for the entire four hours, said Of-

Bikes will be inspected, safety dis-

"IT'S OPEN to anyone," Carroll

said. "Usually young elementary then some this year," Carroll said. kids are the ones who benefit the awareness of bicycle safety but need "There's going to be a prize for the reminders to reinforce that aware-

Several challenging tests of bicy- best decorated bike. The VFW La- ness, he said. cle handling will be offered. They in- dies Auxiliary, I understand, is going Two of the biggest problems from

McDonald's, Jerry's Bicycle Shop, from behind parked cars and kids the Boy Scouts and the police departwho insist on riding on crowded sidewalks, especially in business dis-

> BICYCLISTS are at fault in the torists in the city, he said.

O&E to print

Bicyclists should · Ride one to a bike.

obey all traffic lights and signals. · Get safety reflectors for their bikes and wear light-colored clothing when riding at night.

The VFW Auxiliary will provide reflector tape at the radio for youngsters to put on their bikes. The rodeo is scheduled to go rain

obituaries

JULIA BEUTEL

Funeral services for Mrs. Beutel, 1928. A homemaker, she was a mem-89, of Canton were held recently in ber of St. John Episcopal Church, a John Neumann Catholic Church life member of Plymouth Eastern in Canton with burial at Mt. Olivet Star 115, and a member of the Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was Daughters of the American Revoluthe Rev. Edward J. Baldwin with ar- tion. She graduated from University rangements made by Lambert-Ver- of Michigan in the late 1920s as a meulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. registered nurse.

Mrs. Beutel, who died Sept. 19 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior neth; daughter, April Dobbs of Livo-Township, was born in Ireland. A nia, sons, Tom of Pacific Palisades homemaker, she was a member of Calif., and Roger of Canehill, Ark.; St. John Neumann Church. Survivors and seven grandchildren. include: daughters, Betty Pravato of Canton and Jean Caviston of Indianapolis; sons, William of Rochester and Bernard of Detroit; five sisters: 15 grandchildren and 11 great-

JUANITA M. PUCKETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Puckett, 79, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plym-tion or to the Kidney Foundation. outh with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Williams.

Sound, Ontario, Canada, and moved Mrs. Puckett, who died Sept. 19 in to Plymouth in 1975 from London. Plymouth, was born in Missouri and Ont. She taught kindergarten in Lonmoved to Plymouth in 1944 from don, Ontario, before her marriage. Wayne. A member of the United As- After she worked at Northville sembly of God Church, Plymouth, Schools in special education. She was she was retired from the position of a member of the First United Methsupervisor at Wayne County Train- odist Church of Plymouth. ing School in Northville.

Survivors include: sons, Robert of Dennis; mother, Janet Turnbull of Plymouth and James of Pinckney: London, Ont.; stepson, G. Keith Ferdaughters, Doris Johnson of San guson in the U.S. Army; sister, Jan-Jose, Calif; Lura Morin of Livonia; ice Wallace of London, Ont.; a niece Esther Miller of Bearcreek, Wis.; and a nephew Marilyn Ray of Plymouth; Shirle Wandrey of Burton; sisters, Edith Arteme and Dixie Gerwitz, both of Missouri, and Frances Hickox: 21 grandchildren and 24 great-grand-

JOHN T. ALBERTSON

Funeral services for Mr. Albert- made to the Michigan Cancer Socison. 78, of Canton were held recently ety. in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti. Officiating was Frank Riley.

Mr. Albertson, who died Sept. 19 in Canton, was born in Missouri and Plymouth, after working with the was a longtime resident of Canton. A company for 33 years. He served retiree, he formerly was an employ- with the U.S. Marines in World War ee for Argus Cameras in Ann Arbor. Goodfellows.

Survivors include: wife, Winifred; daughters, Carol Agdorny of Canton and Mary Baber of Westland; sisters, Virgie Albertson of Ypsilanti; Lola Smith of San Diego, Calif.; brother Virgil of Ypsilanti; and four grand-

MARY L. COREY

Funeral services for Mrs. Corey, 81, of Plymouth Township were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Shank with arrangements made by I ambert-Ver-

meulen Funeral Home Mrs. Corey, who died Sept. 16 in



mayflower party shoppe PEPSI

8 PACK 1/2 Litre Bottler PEPS! 1200 + deposit

Pepel, Diet Pepel, Mount Dew, Pepai Free, Diet Pepai Free, Silce, Diet Silce

Survivors include husband. Ken

CAROL L. FERGUSON

son, 39, of Plymouth are scheduled

for 11 a.m. today at the Schrader Fu-

to the American Diabetes Assoica-

in Ann Arbor, was born in Owen

Survivors include: bushand

BERNARD R. JARSKEY

Funeral services for Mr. Jarskey

61, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth

Officiating was the Rev. Jeffrey Dinner. Memorial contributions may be

Mr. Jarskey, who died Sept. 20 in

Ann Arbor, was born in Plymouth

and Sons. Stroh's distributor in

Mrs. Ferguson, who died Sept. 22

in Allegan and moved to Canton in

Survivors include: wife, Nancy; son, Larry of Livonia; daughter, Karen Brandt of Plymouth; mother, lulia Hoffman of Plymouth; brother Roland of Pompano Beach, Fla. stepbrother, George Hoffman of

67, of Canton were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Roseland Park, Berkley, fficiating was the Rev. John Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association, Michigan neral Home with burial at Rural Hill Chapter, Clinic Building, Room Cemetery, Northville, Officiating W1122, 2799 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit will be the Rev. John Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made

Mr. Eldred, who died Aug. 26 in Ann Arbor was born in Leamington. Ont., Canada. A member of the First United Methodist Church of Plym outh, he had delivered for Hudson's for 27 years. Survivors include: wife, Leora: sons. Willard of Ferndale and Eernard of Westland; daughter, Janice Sherman of Redford, brother, Kenneth of Westland; and seven

CHARLES A. STRAND

Funeral services for Mr. Strand,



St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born II. Mr. Jarskey was a member and in the Harry J. Will Funeral home in past exalted ruler of the Plymouth

Plymouth; and four grandchildren.

WILLARD N. ELDRED

Funeral services for Mr. Eldred,



He retired in 1986 from M. Powell Together. there's so much good we can do

Keep Your Heart Healthy

Join Us For Heart Day

Saturday, October 4, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital,

Thieme Education Center Auditorium

on the Catherine McAuley Health Center site.

Free programs on:

Modifying Risk Factors

The Benefits of Exercise

Coping with Stress

Diet and Nutrition

Plus displays of exercise equipment and

accessories healthy foods heart models.

pamphlets, brochures and flyers.

Free blood pressure screenings will be offered.

Refreshments will be served.

Pre-registration is encouraged.

Please call 572-3094 for further information.

Dolly Bentley, R.N., Cardiac Education Coordinator, Office of Health Promotion

Cecilia Fileti, R.D., Assistant Director—Clinical, Food and Nutrition Services

Joe D. Morris, M.D., Thoracic Surgery Section, Department of General Surgery

Stephen E. Rosenblum, M.D., Cardiology Section, Department of Internal Medicine

Presented by Amicare Home Health Resources, Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, Food

and Nutrition Services, the Office of Health Promotion, Services to the Elderly and

Out-Patient Pharmacy Services of Catherine McAuley Health Center and American Red

ponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

5301 E. Huron River Drive P.O. Box 994

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

Maria Mequera, R.N., M.S.N., Clinical Nurse Specialist, Thoracic Surgery

Frank A. Smith, M.D. Medical Director, Cardiac Rehabilitation Program Dennis W. Wahr, M.D., Cardiology Section, Department of Internal Medicine Jaelene Williams, R.N., M.S.N., Clinical Nurse Specialist, Thoracic Surgery.

Mary Beth Wright, M.S., Clinical Coordinator, Cardiac Rehabilitation Program

R.E. Reichert, Jr., M.D., Medical Director, Cardiology Services

Cross, Tortoise and Hare and Running Fit of Ann Arbor

A Catherne

Health Center

The program will be presented by:

Cardiac Anatomy and Physiology

New Techniques and Treatments

the Rev. Steven B. Schafer. Mr. Strand, who died Sept. 16 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, was

born in Reed City. A master plumber, he was the founder in 1947 of the Charles A. Strand Co., was a 40-year employee of Bruce Wigle Plumbing Contractors, past president of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning En-

Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, was active in the Metropolitan Detroit Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association, a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, a member of Ashlar Lodge 91 F. and A.M., was the holder of many patents of heating controls and apparatus. Strand was an avid

Robert of Northville, sister, Anna one great-great-grandchild.

Livonia with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating wa

be hot dogs and treats for kids.

"Fifty or 60 took part last year.

Most children have a general

We're hoping to get that many and

ment also are involved.

He was also a member of the

Survivors include: sons, Murray of

Plymouth, Charles Jr. of Dearborn Heights, Howard of Kewadin, and Peterson of Detroit, 13 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and

charity cards

Yes, it's that time of year again, hen the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers puts out its special page of holiday greeting cards from non-profit and non-political organizations.

The annual special promotion vill appear in all 12 O&E Suburban Life sections on Thursday, Oct. 16. Non-profit and non-political organizations are invited to sumbit to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers by Thursday, Oct. 9, five copes of each card they will be selling. The newspaper reserves the right to select one sample for pubication if more than one style of eard is submitted Cards not published Oct. 16 will

published in later issues as pace permits. Information on ordering the ards will appear with photographs

As in the past, organizations are

cards per box. · Price for larger quantities. • Price for imprinting and deadline for imprinting.

Price per box and number of

 Where the cards can b · Telephone number, if more information is needed.

In addition to printing the cards, the O&E will continue another tradition, that of having display books of charity cards for public viewing at five of our offices: Bir ningham, 1225 Bowers; Rochester 410 N. Main; Farmington, 33202 Grand River; Livonia, 36251 Schoolcraft; and Plymouth, 489 S

The display books will be availf the cards to aid readers in mak- able beginning Monday, Oct. 20.



NEXT TO MEIJER® ON:

· FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

NEXT TO MEIJER® IN ROYAL OAK PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1986

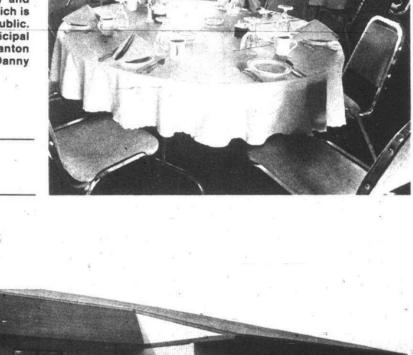
Visa® & Master Card® Welcome

WESTLAND MALL



The golf course at Fellows Creek, Lotz Road north of Michigan Avenue, has been expanded by an additional nine holes — from 18 to 27. Among other improvements in an overall renovation is the new clubhouse (below) and the restaurant inside which is open to the general public. Fellows Creek is a municipal golf course owned by Canton Township, leased to Danny

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



brevities

day for the Thursday issue and by sue. Bring in or mail announce-

Main. Plumouth 48170. HISTORICAL GARAGE SALE

Thursday, Friday, Sept. 25-26 hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 or free for non-credit. For informa- year-olds and 10-11 a.m. for 10-13p.m. held on the side grounds of the tion call 591-5188. museum and at its lower level. The museum is located at Church and ST. JUDE BIKE-A-THON Main, across from Central Middle Saturday, Sept. 27 - The third an-

SPAGHETTI DINNER

FIELD SCOUTS

Elementary School for boys in Fun Phase Out" 9 a.m. to should be submitted by noon Mon- Tiger Cub and \$20 for Cub Scouts.

Friday, Sept. 26 - "Gerontology ments to the Observer, 489 S. Today," a lecture series from 1 to Nov. 7, 21, will be presented in Room 104 of Madonna College. Au-

Church will have its fifth annual City Hall, the Plymouth Community Spaghetti Dinner 5-8 p.m. at the Federal Credit Unit or by calling church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. 455-7526. Bikers will get a free lunch The charge is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for at Dominos on Joy Road. Money

BIKE SAFETY RODEO ages 6-12, with ages 5 and younger - prizes will be awarded the top rid-

• FALL FLY Friday, Sept. 26 - Cub Scout Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28 -Pack 855 will have its Roundup be- The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane ginning 7 p.m. in the gym of Field Club will present the "Fall Fly for

Announcements for Brevities grades 1-5. The fees are \$15 for There is a \$5 landing fee. The field is at Lilley and Van Born in Canton Township. Spectators may attend. noon Thursday for the Monday is- GERONTOLOGY LECTURES For more information, call Don or

4:30 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 26, Oct. 17,

EDIBLE CHEMISTRY Saturday, Sept. 27 - An edible chemistry class is being offered by thors and researchers in the field of the Plymouth Community Family gerontology will address the issues YMCA at the 'Y' office, 248 Union, Plymouth Historical Society will of aging. Fee is \$89 for college credit Plymouth, from 9-10 a.m. for 7-9-

Greg Kehoe, 397-0410.

through Nov. 1. Students will learn the properties of various foods and elements such as yeast, yougurt, vinual St. Jude Bike-a-thon in Plym- negar, milk, sugar, flour, water, salt, outh will begin at 11 a.m. at Hines etc., and will have a taste of the food Drive and Haggerty. The bike-a-thon product explored that day. Instruc-Friday, Sept. 26 — The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd your sponsor forms at Plymouth of science degree in chemistry. Class size is limited. To register phone

Saturday, Sept. 27 - Mayflower-

Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary 6695, in conjunction with the city of Plymouth Police Department, will present a Lite-A-Bike and

year-olds on Saturdays from Sept. 27

Bikeathon to benefit St. Jude

ing baked goods for workers.

will be held from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Federal Credit Union and First of America-Plymouth.

Participants are asked to arrive A weekend for two at the Plymearly at Hines Drive and Haggerty outh Hilton, including meals, cocktails and use of all facilities, is the Domino's Pizza' on Joy Road will top adult prize. Dinners at the Maycater a free lunch for all riders. flower Hotel, Hillside Inn. and Bill Baker's Rack of Plymouth is furnish- Knapp's also are offered for top rid-

In addition to T-shirts and tote bags from St. Jude's Hospital, banks are opening savings accounts for the lobby of Plymouth Credit Union, at some hospital.

Sponsor forms are available in the lobby of Plymouth City Hall, at the Plymouth Credit Union, at some day it could be your life. Join us for top riders younger than 18. Partici- churches and schools, or by calling

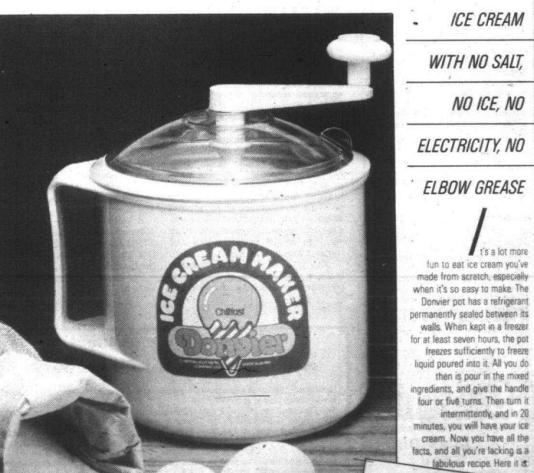
Plymouth's third annual ride pating financial institutions are NBD Frances Rudd, chairman, at 455-against cancer and related diseases No. 39, the Plymouth Community 7526.

per-one killer of human life," said Rudd. "Though events, such as our bikeathon, throughout the U.S. we raise 80 percent of all funds needed to operate St. Jude's Children's Hospital. One-hundred percent of all sponsored funds goes to this great

a great day, for a great cause."

Donvier ice cream maker

Donna Anderson mixes a fuzzy navel inside the new clubhouse at Fellows Creek



Vanilla

Ice Cream

cup (200cc) of fresh cream

The Donvier also makes icv cola sherbet and low calorie ice

cream 39.95 Marketnlace

½ cup (100 cc) of milk

3 tablespoons of sugar

2 fresh eggs

2.3 drops of vanilla

Williams, a sports enthusiast, said he's never felt isolated.

lights to alert them when someone and more used to sounds. He will get comes to the door or when the tele- involved with speech therapy. phone rings. A computer terminal is attached to their phone so they can he probably won't hear as well as communicate with other close fami- someone who lost his hearing more y members. They have a closed cap-recently. "His hearing level will be ion decoder for the television set.

Williams is active in the Main Street Baptist Church and is an avid bowler. He has been employed at be worthwhile whatever Williams Ford Motor Co. as a machine opera- can get out of it, the doctor said. tor for 23 years.

Over those years, medical technology has improved. "He always wanted to hear." Eliz-

They never had anything like those cochlear transplants) going." Now they do Six weeks ago, a minicomputer device was implanted in Williams

head. Last Monday, an external coil/ microphone to stimulate the computer was attached

not clearly, Dr. Kemink said. "THAT AREA of his brain has Marilyn. been asleep a long time. He's going

going on. It's not like turning on a radio and hearing voices."

Over time, the computer will be Their house is wired with flashing fine-tuned as Williams gets more Because he has been deaf so long,

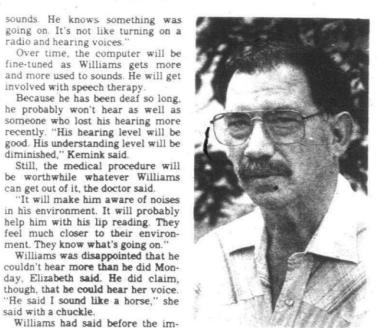
> diminished," Kemink said. Still, the medical procedure will

"It will make him aware of noises in his environment. It will probably help him with his lip reading. They feel much closer to their environabeth said. "He talked to us about it. ment. They know what's going on."

Williams was disappointed that he couldn't hear more than he did Monday, Elizabeth said. He did claim, though, that he could hear her voice. "He said I sound like a horse," she said with a chuckle.

Williams had said before the implant that he most looked forward to Calvin Williams Williams heard but not much and hearing the voices of his family. There also has been some discus

The Williams family, one apparto have to relearn it all. He heard ently with simple wants so many



sion about a possible implant for others take for granted. Time will tell whether they realize their For now, it's looking good.

Canton keeps 1985 millage

primary reason the township could fits. keep the same tax rate

The suggested 0.51 tax increase cap resulted mostly because proposed spending was to be taken from a capital outlay fund. Instead the township will tap on its federal revenue sharing fund, which has about \$475,000.

Revenue sharing is state and federal monies collected and returned to local governments.

ects were taken out of the 1987 budget altogether. Those projects include: Tennis courts at \$60,000; a \$3,300 portable James Poole; a \$2,000 decrease in grandparents and mother are buried pairs at the cemetery today. the cost of park maintenance: \$22,000 decrease in the general and police funds contingency accounts as well as other minor eliminations.

Also five new police officers will Canton Observer

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posed to hiring all at the beginning increase a resident with a home val-SWITCHING EXPENDITURES of the year leaving a cost savings of ued at \$80,000 with an SEV of

from one account to another was the \$69.750, which includes fringe bene- \$40,000 would have paid about \$20.40 more annually.

Vandals hit gravesites

time to repair some of the destruc-

But some of the historical mark-Also some proposed spending projers - many of which stood 10 feet tall and higher - are irreparable due to their age and construction

"Some were pretty well decellular car telephone for Supervisor stroyed," said Dingeldey, whose

said. "I don't know if it was teens or adults, but it sure wasn't kids." time the cemetery has been vandal-

ized since he was named director of the department in the late 1960s.

The DPW is expected to begin re-

"It's malicious damage, and some

we just can't replace," Dingeldey

Awareness Week slated for KIND

Kids in Need of Direction, a primary intervention support program for families, will mark KIND

Awareness Week Oct. 6-12. According to Amy DeVone, KIND executive director, the group is a non-profit organization with tax-exempt status. "We have weekly sup-

"KIND works primarily with fam-

community, said DeVone.

cable and radio program for parents, ounty area who are in

crisis situations." These families struggle with the ence, a recognition function, lectures problems of substance abuse, alcohol abuse, crime, pregnancy, runaways, school drop-outs, suicides and other

concerns in the home, school and "The goal of KIND is to assist ture games and competition. families by teaching new ways of communication, caring and spending Vone at 968-1127.

During KIND Awareness Week. families, community groups, schools and churches will be brought together for education, recreation and other activities.

A Chain of Kindness is planned to link people from various communiport meetings for families, and a ties in a show of unity and caring. Many activities will be filmed for later showing on cable TV.

A Walk-a-Run and volleyball, softare scheduled along with a conferand other activities.

A kick-off press conference is planned for Monday, Oct. 6, and KIND Awards Day is set for Friday, Oct. 10. KIND Family Day will fea-For more information, call De-

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

PHOTOGRAPHS, PHOTOGRAPHS, PHOTOGRAPHS...

How many Plymouth community residents have boxes of old photographs which ven't been looked at in years??? he Charter Township of Plymouth administration is seeking old photographs r possible publication in the Township's quarterly newsletter as they pertain the development of the Township. Photographs should be clear in quality, black and white and depict a scene such as a location. The older the photograph

Photographs should be sent to: Supervisor Maurice M. Breen, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Please include your name, address, telephone number and a brief description as to the photograph and approximate date of the photograph. For further information, contact



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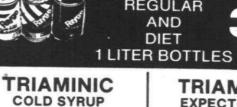












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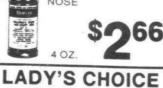
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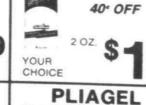
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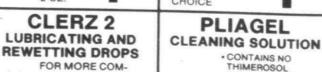








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29 seek S'craft board posts

ministration from the Detroit Insti- at Ford Motor Co. He holds a bache-

plied for two positions on the School- and estate planning. He was previ- gree in mathematics and is enrolled ously a police officer in Grosse

The applicants - 16 of whom live Pointe Park and Meridian Township. ship residents, four Plymouth residegree from the University of Dedegree from Madonna and a masser gree in history form the University dents and one candidate each from troit. Garden City and Canton Township. The board seats are open because Jamestown Circle, Northville, is

of the recent resignations by Paul president of Cartwright & Associ- ana, Livonia, is a member of the ville, a professor in the department Kadish and Sharon Sarris. Both Kadish, a 15-year-member of the board. and Sarris, who has served on the el and Tourist Association of South- mittee. She is a former member of grams. He has a bachelor's degree in board since 1982, are moving out of east Michigan. Cartwright has a the Wayne County Intermediate the college district The applicants include: from Wayne State University and a Betty Abraham, 41651 Sunnydale

Plymouth-Canton School District. She has a bachelor's of science degree in elementary education. Rose Mary Bagley, 28863 Minton, Livonia. A homemaker, Bagley general studies from Schoolcraft

Lane, Northville, Abraham is a com-

munity education teacher for the

tute of Technology

Benjamin Balan, 14561 Berwick, Livonia. Balan is a labor coordinator for United Foundation. He has a bachelor arts in economics from Livonia, teacher, debate and base- Ford Motor Co. He has bachelor's ball coach for Livonia Public and master's degrees in mechanical bachelor arts in economics from

associate's degree from Schoolcraft. Scott Bassett, 36770 Sunnydale Livonia. A law professor at the University of Michigan, Bassett has a bachelor's degreee in political science from Wayne State University and a law degree from the University of Michigan. He is active in the Livonia Junior Football League and the Plain English Committee of the

Estelle J. Biesiadecki, 38094 Bristol. Livonia, a personnel officer for Wayne County Department of Personnel/Human Resources. Biesiadecki has a bachelor's degree in music from St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind. Geraldine A. Bustany, 17462 Bell

Creek Lane, Livonia, a secretary at Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan. Bustany has a bachelor's degree from Muskingum College in New Concord Ohio.

Randall D. Cain, 21300 Chubb Road, Northville. Cain is an attorney specializing in commercial law, con-

Supporters get behind drain plan

A handful of civic groups, led by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, are planning a public promotional campaign to encourage apport of the Nov. 3 countywide

Chamber official Sabastian Wade said the organizations, which also include New Detroit and the area League of Women Voters, will be lobbying publicly for the proposal by distributing brochures and meeting with media boards.

The proposal, calling for the elimination of the office of the Wayne County drain commissioner, has been a hotly contested issue. Democratic party officials, in particular have registered opposition to the elimination of what has been histori-Drain commissioners statewide also reportedly are lining up to lobby against the issue.

Wade, director of regional government relations, said the chamber supports the plan because it would eliminate a duplication of services and (create) a more efficient deliv ery of services.

"The major voting public is either unaware or uninformed about the importance of the proposol," he said. "We're going to try our best to over-WADE CALLED the office, which

pays \$41,686 a year, "outdated." According to the county plan adopted by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners last May, the

elected office would be eliminated

and its functions would be absorbed

into related existing departments, such as public works. "We've always been interested in the efficient delivery of services; it's important to business and keeping the cost of business down. Look at al the projects, apartments and building developments going up in western Wayne County, those projects need adequate drains and adequate

"The message we're going to try to get across is that governmen mismanagement, or inefficiency, is something all taxpyaers pay for," he

maintenance of drains," he said.

The Detroit area chamber was an outspoken proponent of a similar measure that failed before the commission two years ago. It also supported efforts in 1979 when the Wayne County charter was being rewritten. Wade said representatives from

finalize their fund-raising plans. Other organizations plan to announce their partnership in the planning soon, he said. Beside the civic groups, the Metro Wayne Democratic Club last week

announced its unanimous support of

the proposal

the groups will meet tomorrow to

Twenty-nine candidates have aptracts, real estate, product liability Schools. DeVries has a bachelor's deengineering from the U-M. in a master's program at WSU.

Dolores E. Heeg, 35648 Parkdale, in Livonia - also include five North- He has a bachelor's degree from Livonia, is a social worker for Coun- Southeast Michigan Council of Govter's in social work and specialist in of Connecticut and a master's in so-Robert G. Cartwright, 18199 aging from the U-M. Geraldine W. Joyner, 32814 Indi-

> ates, Inc. and sales manager mem- Michigan State Board of Education of anatomy at WSU and coordinator bership and advertising for the Trav- Special Educatinn Adivsory Com- of the histology and embryology promaster's in mass communications School Distict. Karzun Hussein, 18483 Gill Road, bachelor's of science in business ad- Livonia, is a product design engineer

lor's of science degree in mechanical Margaret A. Chmielewski, 46730 engineering and a master's in busi-Strathmore, Plymouth, is an adjunct ness administration from WSU. Nancy Kitzman, 30868 Dawson, assistant professor in psychology. Garden City, is a corporate training counselor in the career resource center and counselor for handicapped and education manger for Detroitreceived an associate's degree in students at Madonna College. Macomb Hospital Corp. She has a Chmielewski has bachelor's degrees bachelor's degree in social studies in English and secondary education and a master's in education from

and a master's in guidance and coun- Eastern Michigan University John M. Leinonen, 46425 Pickford, Richard J. DeVries, 18360 Laurel, Northville, an executive engineer at

dale, Northville, manager of com munity and economic development ville residents, two Northville Town- Michigan State University and a law seling Concepts. She has a bachelor's ernments. He has a bachelor's decial work from WSII.

David B. Meyer, 956 Grace, North-

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Thursday, September 25, 1986 O&E

כחומאר

Local men convicted in Teamster crackdown

ing an eight-month trial that ended of bribery.

and bribery charges by District Court Judge Ralph M. Freeman, firms in the Metro Detroit area, was

Fitzsimmons was convicted on one count each of conspiracy, racketeer-

Aftermath

Auto-Owners

Frank Fitzsimmons.

nia, and Charles Collins, 42, of Plym-spiracy and bribery charges and con-go-based health-care company, in reouth, were convicted of racketeering spiracy to violate racketeering laws - turn for cash kickbacks and lavish Towne, who operates health care vacations Fitzsimmons is the son of the late acquitted of a racketeering charge ware Professional Services, which nternational Teamsters President. He too, will be sentenced later this was awarded the health care con-

State and local police investigate the scene of an accident Monday morning on the I-275

exit ramp at Ann Arbor Road. A South Lyon man working on his disabled van on the ramp's

shoulder was pinned between his vehicle and the pickup truck pictured above when the

driver of the pickup lost control, police said. A 600-pound die loaded in the pickup may have

shifted causing the driver to lose control, police said. The victim was reported to be in

guarded condition at St. Mary Hospital with internal injuries.

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Two western Wayne County ex-Teamster officials are scheduled to ed on one count of racketeering, one ence of Teamsters health care conbe sentenced later this year follow- count of conspiracy and four counts tracts in 1979. Fitzsimmons and Col- ecutive director of the fund. He is lins were convicted in a scheme to Roger Towne, 52, of Farmington steer union business to Delaware Richard Fitzsimmons, 56, of Livo-Hills, also was found guilty of con-Professional Services Inc., a Chica-

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Sept. 25

Towne was associated with Delatract in 1979.

now in prison for lying to a grand provided more than 28,000 Michigan jury that investigated the racketeering scheme. He was forced to resign and optical benefits.

Fitzsimmons, who was forced to racketeering, under the Racketeer resign as vice-president of Team- Influenced and Corrupt Organization sters Local 299 in 1980 after being convicted of accepting bribes, was fund administrator. Sentenced to 30 S20 000 fine. The maximum sentence months in prison he was paroled af-The company received contracts ter 15 months. Both Fitzsimmons vears and a fine of \$10,000.

brevities

THE CONVICTIONS stem from worth more than \$19 million from and Towne are free on bond pending

Bike Safety Rodeo beginning at 11

a.m. at the post home, 1426 Mill just

urged to enter their children and

bike in this fun-filled event. Plym-

outh 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-

The Plymouth-Canton Council on

the Prevention of Child Abuse and

Neglect is sponsoring three

workshops on the prevention of child

abuse, specifically sexual abuse Reservations may be made by call ing Kathy Reilly at 459-2067. Each

workshop will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. as-

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• Wednesday, Oct. 22, Ericksson

· Monday, Nov. 17, Bird Elemen-

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north of Ann Arbor Road. All par ents in the Plymouth community are

The trial is the longest criminal prosecution in Federal Court in De- 1984 indictment. roit during the past 10 years. The three men were charged in a 40-page ndictment in 1984. Also charged were Terrance Porter, 46, of Dearborn and Sol C. Schwartz. 68, of Chi-Porter was acquitted on charges

bery. Schwartz was acquitted of one racketeering charge but found guilty FEDERAL officials said the kick-

back scheme involved union funds from 1979 to 1982 and was uncov-

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recordings of Chicago businessman Allen Dorfman. Dorfman, suspected by federal auunion members with medical, dental

thorities of being a link between the eamsters and organized crime, was fatally shot in the parking lot of sub-Each count of conspiracy and urban Chicago hotel in January 1983. The tape recordings were played

in court because Dorfman was alty of 20 years in prison and a named as an unindicted co-conspirator in the case, along with Edward Brown, who owned Delaware Profor a bribery conviction is three fessional Services. Brown died of cancer two weeks before the Dec. 21



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For Your Own Mental Health Sunday Concerts at Mercywood Health Building

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. Please join us for this very special event:

Presenting Marty Hodapp's Classic Jazz Ensemble

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

Sunday, September 28 Mercywood Health Building on Catherine McAuley Health Center's Huron River Drive Campus Two performances: 2:00pm & 3:30pm Tour and refreshments immediately following Admission:

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biology from Wayne, a master's in crest, Northville, a trial attorney zoology from the U-M and a doctor- with the firm Stempien & Stempien ate from the WSU School of Medi- in Livonia. Stempien has a bache-

ter, Livonia, has worked for 40 years Robert S. Victor, 7776 Charrington in the accounting department at Court, Canton, operates a manage-Penn-Central Railroad Co. He was ment consulting fhrm. He is a forformerly a life inwsurance and real mer finance officer of the Wayne

EMU and was formerly a media spenity Schools and school in Dearborn and South Haven. Donald P. Quigley, 19664 Stam- College and a master's from the U-

ord, Livonia, is the supervisor of so- M. cial work for the Wayne County troit College of Law.

Roy C. Sgroi, 17346 Vacri Lane, He has a bachelor's degree from WSU MSU and a law degree from the Detroit College of Law.

Hill Court, Plymouth, president of election next June. Nu-Trax/Chatham Markets, Inc. Smith has a bachelor's from MSU cludes the school districts of Livonia, and a master's from Cornell Univer- Clarenceville, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City and Northville

lor's from U-M and a law degree Arthur L. Newberg, 28990 Lancas- from the Detroit College of Law.

Jeanne Stempien, 46075 Bloom-

County Health Department and has a Elizabeth J. Newton, 31272 Ken-bachelor's degree in business admindall Livonia, a teacher at Stevenson istration from WSU and a master's Junior High, Westland. She has a in management and supervision bchelor's in library science from from Central Michigan University. William L. Warren, 30235 Hoy, cialist for Wayne-Westland Commu- Livonia, is a retired teacher and presently self-employed. He has a

bachelor's degree from Mount Union

Thomas D. Watkins, Jr., 47121 W. Sheriff Jail Division Reception Cen- Main, Northville, chief deputy directer. He has a bachelor's degree from tor of the Michigan Department of University of Detroit, a master's in Mental Health. He has a bachelor's modern European history from in criminal justic from MSU and a WSU, a master's in social work from master's in social work from Wayne. the U-M and a law degree from De- Robert S .- Youngberg, 36757 Sherwood, Livonia, high school principal

Nancy A. Quinn, 9259 Oakcliffe, for Novi Community Schools. He has Plymouth, former teacher. Quinn a bachelor's degree from the Univerhas a bachelor's degree from MSU. sity of Illinois, master's in education She received an elementary teaching from Wayne and a doctorate from U-Richard A. Zimmerman, 14320

Livonia, at attorney with the Bir- Hubbard, Livonia, teacher for Dearmingham firm of Muller, Muller, born Public Schools. He has a bache-Richmond, Harms, Myers & Sgroi. lor's from MSU and a master's from The board has until Oct. 22 to de-

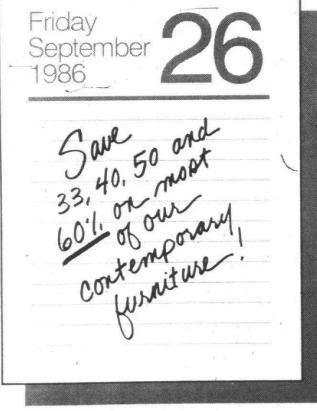
cide the appointments. The two new Wendell E. Smith, 12600 Beacon trustees will serve until scheduled The Schoolcraft service area in

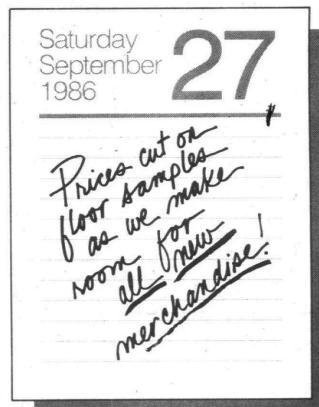
President Ronald Reagan joins hands with Republican gubernatorial nominee William Lucas and Collen Engler, the GOP lieutenant governor nominee, at a rally Wednesday in Cobo Arena. Some 10,000 Republican supporters and three high

school bands were on hand. Reagan later attended a fundraiser luncheon and reception as part of a three-hour cam paign stop in Detroit.

Reagan stumps for GOP

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County steps up efforts to sell land for fast cash

Over the next two weeks bids will be accepted for 938 acres of countyowned land in Northville Township, known in part as the site of the for mer state-run Wayne County Child Development Center

The county has structured bids for a "cash sale" and officials estimate collecting at least \$22 million if all six parcels making up the near 1,000 acres are sold

The property is located north of Township's border at Five

Though township officials have encouraged a land sale for several years, the "requests for proposals" were only advertised in the past month. A Monday deadline for submitted bids has been extended until Oct. 14, said county purchasing chief new tax dollars for township ser-Doug Gniewek.

For county officials, a sale would san Heintz.



ly short for this budget year, which

BUT TOWNSHIP officials say the sale would create the best opportunity for developing the prime property's "highest potential. Zoned in compliance with Northville Township's master plan, it in-

cludes uses for single-family homes, office development, light industry and research and development. The bulk of the land is west of Sheldon Road with a small portion, zoned for multiple-use, to the east.

When developed, the propert could bring in nearly \$10 million for local support, \$9 million in school taxes and an estimated \$900,000 in vices, said Township Supervisor Su-

"We've really really encouraged the land sale," said Heintz. "The township has been concerned with unwanted land use. We always wind up with a prison or something. Our

PEPS



cal year. County treasurer Raymond rolls. Wojtowicz told county commission-

According to the county's proposa ers last week that funds are critical-request, bids could be made for all or a portion of the six parcels. The bids then will be evaluated on the per acre cash purchase price, as wel as the value of the proposed develop ment for the next five years. No tax abatements will be considered, ac

cording to the proposal The plan was draffed so that potential purchasers would be dissuad ed from buying the land on specula

The township has been concerned with unwanted land use. We always wind up with a prison or something. Our goal is to see this land on the tax rolls."

— Susan Heintz Northville Township supervisor



what it was 20 years ago.

percent of adult criminals.

Robert Ficano.

center would:

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A two-year study released earlier

this month by the National Research

Council, reveals that about half of

all juveniles offenders commit

crimes as adults and account for 60

fender by the time he is 13 or 14

years old. Let's do something about

him early and not wait until he's an

adult," said Wayne County Sheriff

Ficano said greater coordination

Ficano recommends establishing

· Ensure stringent screening for

housing separation purposes therfore

isolating the violent juvenile from

Help to determine the ability of

Provide a professional staff

that would make appropriate assign-

ments to eductional and vocational

training classes according to physi-

Ficano also recommends legisla

tion mandating transfer of adjudi-

cated iuveniles from the youth

homes to the Regional Intake Center

iuveniles to benefit from treatment

Regional Intake Classification Cen-

is needed between state and county

agencies and the juvenile courts.

"We can identify a juvenile of

Bids will be accepted for six parcels of county-owned land in Northville Township, part of the former state-run Wayne Coun-

being worked out between county of-

ficials and state officials. At issue is the proper holder of the property deed, which had been urned over to the state in the mid-50s when the state developed a home for mentally disabled children there. The home, the Wavne County Child Development Center, was closed in

1984 under a court order Today, a court suit is pending in the Wayne County Circuit Court to settle the land title question.

According to county Corporation Counsel Chief John O'Hair, the county should have become the lawful itle holder when the state operation oulled out. But state officials say the

question can't be settled until they ter as a state facility that would proreclaim from the county some \$3.1 cess all juveniles from the various million, the cost of improvements county jails and youth homes. The the state made to institution build-

the state's Management and Budget Office, said the county cannot sell the property until they get a 'clear title' to it. O'Hair said this week a settlement would be forthcoming. He said his

Herbert DeJonge, deputy director

for a summary disposition in the Gniewek argued that those improvements have "negative value" today "Anyone who buys the properwould have to tear them down,

office was drafting a motion asking

Largely vacant, the county-owned property also houses the offices of the Senior Meals on Wheels operawithin 20 days thereby helping to retions and a private school

R.G. & G.R.

Youth crime Ross: State aids rate doubles The FBI reports that the rate of businesswomen violent crime by juveniles is double

better access to state services, gov- government contracts, and to proernment contracts and capital under vide notification when those conchanges in the Michigan Commerce tracts were available. Department, according to Director

Ross announced the expansion of the department's Office of Women Business Owners (OWBO) last week when he addressed the National Association of Women Business Owners in Southfield.

"Earlier this year," Ross said, the Commerce Department sponsored two meetings with women business owners throughout the tions have been created, bringing the state, during which they expressed concerns about the need for in- to nine. creased access to economic develop-

ment opportunities in Michigan. initiated the expansion of services services firms, they often lack the available through our Office of hard assets that banks traditionally Women Business Owners," said Ross, a former state senator from said

· Establishing a toll-free hotline (800-831-9090) through which business information and assistance will be provided.

· Providing procurement assistance for state and federal contracts two state-run programs in the coun-

 Providing service and training through community economic development networks, such as Communi-Growth Alliances and Small Busiss Centers across the state.

The state will also hold annual procurement trade fairs with women usiness owners and state purchasing agents.

Ross said seven new staff positotal number of OWBO staff persons

BECAUSE WOMEN business own-"In response to this need, we have ers are concentrated in retail and require for collateral for loans, Ross

THE EXPANDED state program these difficulties by offering financial advice and counseling services

to help package loan requests for public or private sources. Gov. James Blanchard created OWBO in 1983, making the Commerce Department office one of only try devoted exclusively to women

As of 1985, Michigan women business owners ranked in the top five states for having the most owned businesses - 156,000 - with four out of every five business start-ups owned by women. More than 36 percent of Michigan businesses were women-owned.

SC hosts microbiologists

Society for Microbiology and the important yeasts. Michigan Community College Biologists is planned Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-11, at Schoolcraft Colege, 18600 Haggerty.

Workshops will include topics such as isolating micro-organisms from soil and water as well as lab-

A joint meeting of the American oratory identifying of medically

Eisenstein of the University of Texas and Dr. Warren H. Wagner of the University of Michigan.

For details, contact 591-6400,



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to chair **SEMTA** board (SEMTA). Other new officers are Malcolm

Archer

rector of finance, is the new board chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority

Dade, first vice-chairman, and JoAnn (Jody) Soronen, second vicechairman. Dade, of Detroit, is Detroit Edison vice-president of community and government affairs. Soronen, of Farmington Hills, is

executive director, Farmington-Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Farm ington Hills City Council "IT IS PAINFULLY obvious that

the Detroit-area economy has long

suffered from the lack of a truly regional approach to transit," Archer "We are the only major area in the nation with no local funding base for our operations. Without such a base,

we cannot move forward." Archer is vice-chairman of SEMCOG's Community and Economic Development Committee. He began his career with Dearborn in 1957 as director of transportaiton and later served as director of public safety and chief of police, director of parks and recreation, and in numerous other capacities, including chief executive officer. He has been direc-

A STATE Senate bill to reorganize SEMTA as a series of countywide departments is languishing in the Louse of Representatives.

"We can't do much more," said Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, in a post session interview last week. "We would hope the House would respond to the bill we passed more than a year ago."

That bill, sponsored by Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, would set up the mayor of Detroit and county executives as board members of a coordinating agency. But the city of Detroit and the coun ties would operate their individual agencies, either with their own employees or by contracting with private bus companies for service.

WSU lights up Wayne State University Board of Governors has approved the con-

struction of an energy plant to generate steam and electricity for uni ersity buildings The board authorized the administration to enter into a contract with Smith, Hinchman and Grylls for in-

stallation of such a plant at an estimated cost of \$3.2 million. The gas-fired facility would provide steam for State Hall, Science Hall, the Life Science Building, Science Library and the Chemistry Building. A co-generation turbine would provide 800 kilowatts of elec-

tricity for the University. The energy plant is expected to take 12 months to complete and will save the University between \$800,000 and \$1 million annually. The utility account at the Univer

sity will provide \$1,874,500 of the project cost. Another \$350,000 would come from appropriations for fiscal year 1986. The remaining \$957,500 would be paid from a state energy fund or the WSU utility account

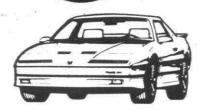
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Drawings will be held on October 4 at 1:30 pm in Westland's Central Court during a live broadcast (10 am - 2 pm) by WLLZ 98.7 FM hosted by Morning Crew Personalities Jim Johnson and George Baier.

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"I don't see that there is any value in postponing something that has been around as long as this issue has," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farm- tle Creek, chairman of the Senate ington Hills, in a formal protest. "The time is certainly ripe (for)

Michigan to join with other states and cities in expressing its state of tion," said DeMaso. "They would alarm over the deteriorating condi- kick in over a five-year period." tions that have been developing in

three members excused, to delay ac- (HB 4771) from owning securities of Blanchard's income tax increase. tion until after the general election. Voting yes (for delay) were Republicans Doug Cruce of Troy, R. Robert Geake of Northville and Rudy Ni- are Reps. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, Phil Arthurhultz of Whitehall and

chols of Waterford. Opposed were Democrats Faxon, The House has passed them.

Court and Detroit's Recorders Court

will begin, starting Jan. 5, 1987, a

joint executive committee of both

Starting then, any criminal case

arising from Wayne County will be

heard by judges from both courts.

The location will be consolidated

into the Frank Murphy Hall of Jus-

Currently, criminal cases arising

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courts announced this week.

the dockets of Wayne County Circuit in Recorders Court.

excused from the session

Democrats, 14-3 to advance the bill ONE REPUBLICAN crossover vote was Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Bat- DeMaso said.

Republicans voted 15-3 to delay;

committee, which refined the two House-passed bills. "They're the best bills in the na-The bills would prohibit the state

employees and public school emyees retirement fund (HB 4770) THE SENATE voted 18-17, with and the legislative retirement fund corporations doing business in segregated South Africa. Sponsors of the bills, respectively,

> and Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. A key worry among retirees was vance it.

The change means that all 35 cir-

cuit court judges will rotate to the

criminal docket. A trial period,

starting with five judges in January,

THE CHANGE is expected to re-

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Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West duced if investments had to be made led the unsuccessful move to take up Bloomfield, was trying a murder in lower-yield securities. DeMaso the bills and poured scorn on those case in Oakland Circuit Court and said that fear had been laid to rest who voted against it.

Court dockets to be combined Jan.5

A longstanding plan to combine out of Detroit are heard exclusively the two courts started in 1980 when step in consolidating court opera-

ies to the state.

by provisions to reimburse the funds. DeMASO CRITICIZED Republican gubernatorial nominee William Lucas for failure to make a pitch to the GOP caucus for the divestment bills. "Lucas never addressed it,"

from 27 Michigan clergy to "enormously influence passage of the leg-DeMaso, though chairman of the Senate Economic Development

Lucas also was under pressure

Committee, has had cool relations with fellow Republicans since 1983. when he was the only Republican lawmaker to vote for Gov. James J. On the South Africa divestment vote, DeMaso was joined by two other Republicans, - floor leader

- in voting with Democrats to ad-

state legislation was enacted tions

transferring primary funding of the

two courts from local governing bod-

for the repression of democracy in a nation that is under a police state type of rule, you can't get the moral indignation of a handful of people to raise issues that have at least been brought before this body in Senate committees three to four times with-

"We have taken the most moderate, corporatist view that one can William Sederburg of East Lansing conceivably present to a body, and still we fail to even bright this up for

The Michigan Supreme Court is

expected to issue an administrative

order approving this consolidation

and local court rules covering the

Lawmakers clear new teacher rules

"I sometimes am impressed by The state Board of Education's tificate in force. members of this body who can wax so eloquently on various social programs, subsidy programs for business, or programs dealing with reguawait final adoption by the state atory and governmental structures board early next month. that are really not as germane as

this issue," Kelly said. House-Senate Rules Committee ap- cessful teaching experience. proved the changes in teacher certi-"Yet when you come to something that deals with the loss of life and The changes are designed to im-

prove teacher competency and train- or minored in college. ing, according to state Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip E. trained in human growth and devel-

changes, first approved by the state are "the most significant set of instruction in the teaching of readchanges in teacher certification in The rule changes would require,

effective Sept. 1, 1989, that: and most private schools need to approve complete six semester hours of addi- mitte tional work or staff training every

new teacher certification rule Teachers are now issued provichanges cleared the last of three fi-sional certificates when they gradunal approval steps last week. They ate from college. They have been certified to teach for life if they complete 18 semester hours of grad-The state Legislature's Joint uate work and three years of suc-

> • Teachers in middle school (grades 6-8) will be allowed to teach only subjects in which they majored · Middle school teachers must be

opment, in dealing with handi capped, gifted and talented students RUNKEL SAID the new rule and those with cultural differences. Middle school teachers will Board of Education last November, also have to complete six hours of

The state Board of Education is expected to stamp final approval on the rule changes at its meeting of • All teachers in public schools Oct. 7-8 now that the rules have been the Joint Rules Comwell as the Legislative es Bureau and Attorney Gen-

SC gourmet club hosts Oktoberfest

Schoolcraft College's Gourmet Club is hosting its annual Oktoberfest dinner-dance Friday, Oct. 3, in Waterman Campus Center, 18600

Tickets, at \$20 per person, are featuring German beers and wines, available at the center between

Traditional German foods will be served, including sauerbraten, bratwurst, knackwurst, potato pancakes and pastries. A cash bar,

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The announced change is the first criminal docket.

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Repair shop owner leads angry consumers

er's ingnorance," he said. "And un-

less you stand right over them while

they're doing the job - a practice

you're probably going to get shaft-

According to Gagnon, common

Replacing major parts with re-

· Charging \$150 or more to re-

sentatives conducting investigations

of allegedly illicit activities.

The growing number of local victims of appliance repair rip-offs may get help from state lawmakers, ed." thanks in part to Joe Gagnon.

Gagnon, a .Garden City appliance schemes include: repair shop owner, were scheduled to lead a group of angry consumers, repair shop owners and appliance built ones and billing the customer nanufacturers' representatives to for new parts. Lansing this afternoon to push for • Telling the customer their legislation requiring licensing and washing machine needs a new motor registration of appliance and televi- when the agitator (a \$20 part) can be sion repair facilities throughout the replaced by the customer.

The ad-hoc committee, put togeth- place a \$2 microwave oven fuse. er by Gagnon at the request of state Gagnon said the creation of a Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, statewide licensing bureau would wants a regulatory bureau created, help get a handle on such problems. similar to California's BEAR, Bu-In California, appliance dealers eau of Electronic Appliance Repair. are required to register with BEAR Gagnon said he sees a BEAR-like before doing business in the state. group as one way of stopping appli-According to Bullard, about 9,500 ance repair fraud in Michigan, a dealers register with the bureau

problem that he said is growing at each year and the self-supporting buan alarming rate. reau uses the \$100-per-shop registra-Gagnon said this week that contion fee to fund its \$1.26 million ansumers stand a one-in-three chance nual budget. of getting ripped off by the service- BEAR handles 3,000-3,500 comman who works on their washing plaints each year, with field repremachine, refrigerator or microwave

If evidence of fraud or incom-THE RIP-OFF rate in television petence is found, a dealer can have and video-cassette recorder repair is his registration revoked and face even higher, the Garden City shop criminal penalties of up to \$1,000 in owner said, adding that such high-fines, six months in jail, or both. tech appliances are made up of small computer chips and other elec-GAGNON, who hosts local radio tronic components and feature few shows on WCAR-AM and WAAM-AM user-serviceable" parts. (Ann Arbor) on appliance repair,

said he has gotten support for the "At least with a washer or dryer, there are parts the owner can re- creation of a bureau from several place himself," Gagnon said. major appliance stores in the Detroit But even that is changing, the area, including Highland Appliance. owner of Carmack Appliance (a However, the Garden City store

Maytag service center) said. owner said he has gotten flak from Gagnon said in three to five years, some colleagues opposed to the idea major household appliances will of a regulatory agency. probably include more electronic Better Business Bureau, the Michi-

Meanwhile, Gagnon said, service- gan Attorney General's office and men are getting rich by overcharg- other watchdog groups, but said they ing for simple repairs, duping con- are too swamped with general consumers into unnecessary work and sumer complaints to make a dent in intentionally damaging appliances appliance repair fraud. while they "repair" them in order to "They are able to treat the symptoms, but we still have the disease."

"These guys prey on the custom- he said.

2 armed robbers reported Drug Store and at Pump and Pantry Store on Sheldon and complained to

Gagnon praised the work of the

wrong with the front door. About 3:30 p.m. a man with a Two employees went outside to black beard described as being be- check the door while the suspect tween 20 and 25 years old, 5 feet 8 went to a cash register and asked for inches tall, weighing 150 pounds en- cigarettes. When the cashier was retered the Pump and Pantry at 45230 turning his change, the man said he Michigan Ave. near Canton Center had a gun and instructed the employee not to move.

- were reported in Canton Satur- employees that something was

The man carried a nickel-plated He took the money from the cash revolver with a black handle and register and fled. Employees did not stole \$327.66 from a back office and see a gun. a cash register.

called the Canton Township Police: about 6 feet 2 inches tall with dark The suspect was last seen driving hair and a mustache. east on Michigan Avenue in a red

8:30 p.m., a man in a blue-hooded cidents.

The man was said to be smelling

A customer left the scene and of marijuana and was described as Employees said the man stole

IN A SEPARATE incident about No one was injured during the in-

MONDAY (Sept. 29)

TUESDAY (Sept. 30)

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 1)

THURSDAY (Oct. 2)

FRIDAY (Oct. 3)

Plymouth Salem Rocks host

MONDAY (Oct. 6)

TUESDAY (Oct. 7)

. . CEP Sports Weekly

8:30 a.m. . . . Adult Contemporary

Music - Host Mike Torpie

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus

4 p.m. . . . News File at Four

Host Jeff Umbaugh.

Farmington High Falcons.

6:10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape - Host

5 p.m. . . News File at Five

Host Dan Johnston.

Host Ron Wojnar.

John Flower.

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday) 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Con-

temporary Music. 10 a.m. . . . Four By One - Four songs in a row by an adult con-2:15 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Host 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 6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape

New music. -9:30 p.m. . . . Double Take - Two songs from a new music artist, 7:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week back to back.

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 -

bor appears here.

Plymouth Canton Chiefs at home vs. Livonia Churchill Chargers.

Host Julie Stuck. WEDNESDAY (Oct. 8) 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus -

Mask puppets due Sept. 27 Two original shows to delight children will be presented from 1:30 to trition and the coming of spring. 2:20 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, when "The Trouble Maker Goes t

the Mask Puppet Theatre of Ann Ar- Camp" and "The Tree That Cried" The shows will take place in Room friendship and sibling jealousy. Admission is \$2.50 per person 115 of the Parks and Recreation Building in the Civic Center, 26000 which includes both shows. Groups of 10 or more will be charged \$2 per Puppeteer Charlotte Fauman uses person.

large, brightly colored figures in The show is part of the Kids Kon-Parks and Recreation Department For information call 354-4717

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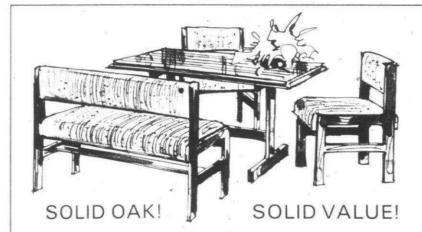
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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Sept. 25)

p.m. . . Northville Bluegrass - This week's performers are Roy McGuiness and the

. . The Time of Your . Old Fashioned Summer 5 p.m. Weekend - Ypsilanti Heritage

Festival. **RPW** Presents Marilyn Alimpach speaks about

Social Security. 6:30 p.m. . . . Down the River Jazz on the Detroit Riverfront. p.m. . . . Sports View.

. High School Football Belleville Tigers vs. Monroe. 9:30 p.m. . . . Cross Trivia - Contestants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia questions on a gigantic crossword

> FRIDAY (Sept. 26) . . Great Blueberry Jam

Idle Chatter. Hollywood Hotline John Martin and Dave Daniele co-hosts. Films reviewed are "Tai Pan," "Children of the Lesser God," "The Boy Who Could Fly," and "Tough Guys."

. . The Oasis - Dr. Z and friends bring back the best in music videos. Spotlight on Art Vargas, singer, actor and dancer. Guests include Elton John, Joan Crawford and others.

p.m. . . . Sports View. . The Omni-Report. ... At the Festival - With Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps. . . Old Fashioned Summer

9:30 p.m. . . . Operation Safeboat.

SATURDAY (Sept. 27) . At the Festival 5 p.m. . Idle Chatter. . Hollywood Hotline. 6 p.m.

6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis. 7 p.m. . . . The Sports View. Videotunes - The latest local videos hosted by Dave Daniele and Jim Lein-

Great Blueberry 8:30 p.m.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Sept. 25) Noon . . . Michelle's Crafts — How to make silk flowers.

12:30 p.m. . . Michigan Journal - A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Republican Party, hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party. p.m. . . . Crack Pot Square Dance

. . Ann D'Arcy — Speak at Chamber of Commerce installation of officers meeting talks about types of personalities. . American Scene Band.

. Magical Miracles. . Off The Wall - Music videos 5 p.m. . . . Youthview - Elderhos-

tel, a learning experience for senior citizens, plus a visit with Phil Keaggy. . Hamtramck Rotary. 6 p.m. . . . Canton Update - Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Su-

sues and information about Canton Township. 6:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum - A public affairs program presented by the Michigan

House of Représentatives. 7 p.m. . . Miss Michigan United. . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration!"

FRIDAY (Sept. 26) noon American Atheist News Forum - Points of view from

the atheist community. 12:30 p.m. . . . Lifestyles - Variety talk show hosted by Diana. Martina. 1 p.m. . . Divine Plan - A pres-

entation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fortworth Bible students. A continuing series. 1:30 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine - Information about Madonna

College.
2 p.m. . . . UNICEF — A program. which brings the reality of the plight of children in Third World countries and offers you an op-portunity to help fight world hunger.

2:30 p.m. Elizabeth Claire - Prophet teaches with her everlasting Gospel series and interviews others on, the Summit University Forum. 3:30 p.m. . . . This is the Life - A

life-like story presenting a problem to be discussed from a Christian perspective. A presentation by the Lutheran Church. p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup - Cole leen Presley and others enter-

tain and teach children about arts, reading, spelling and mu-4:30 p.m. . . TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life.

5 p.m. . . . Ice Spectacular 1985. 7 p.m. . . . Balloon's Galore - The Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Ball loon Festival in Canton.

Shorebirds are tough to identify

By Timothy Nowicki

HOREBIRDS, sandpipers or "waders," as the British say, are a diverse group of birds. Shorebirds are a fascinatng group, but they provide an identiication challenge to all who watch

There are 214 species throughout the world, 36 of which can be seen in southeastern Michigan. They represent a wide range of sizes and shapes. Some species measure as long as 22 inches, others a mere five

In this group, there are species that have bills straight, up-curved, down-curved and even curved to the

BIRDS IN general are not difficult o identify because they have unique but unless the two are standing next lumage patterns and coloration. to each other, it's difficult to distin-Shorebirds, however, are notorious guish between them. Greater yelfor being difficult to identify. loration and size, requiring birders in triplets.

to check all the field marks (distinguishing characteristics) before making positive identification. Two groups that pose these prob- are equally difficult to identify. One lems are the yellowlegs and dowtich- is called long-billed, the other short-

greater and lesser. As their names deal of overlap between the bill



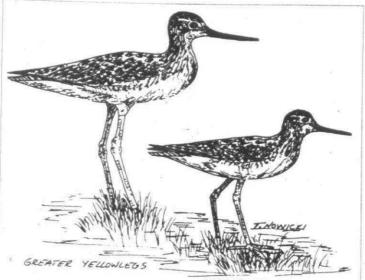
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nature

months to watch shorebirds along the Great Lakes. Pointe Mouillee near Rockwood has suitable habitat lowlegs have a longer bill than the for migrating shorebirds because the Several species are similar in co- lesser and produce a call that comes Michigan Department of Natural

> THE TWO dowticher species that can be seen along muddy shorelines

dikes control the water level, too. Yellowlegs come in two species - Unfortunately, there is a great



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a good field mark to use. Coloration

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teristic is their vocalizations. Short-

bills go "tu-tu-tu" while long-bills go

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Resources controls the water level

South in Ohio, at Crane Creek

State Park and Ottawa National

Wildlife Refuge, both east of Toledo,

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varies and overlaps, too.

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Benefit theme unsuitable?

staff writer

The board of directors of historic Orchestra Hall - the performing arts theater in Detroit with an image of culture and dignity - encourages financial support from throughout the community.

But a promotion tonight at week that he "talked with the people ner, a Streamers nightclub in Madison from Streamers, I knew what the way." Heights, advertising its "First Annu- idea behind the party was to be and I al Hookers Costume Ball . . . a oneapproved the concept." night affair to benefit Orchestra Hall," is raising the eyebrows of some board members. seen it and doesn't find it offensive.

A press release sent out by Streamers - which describes itself as "a nitetime funfantasy" - in-

"OH DEAR, that is really in bad

taste," said Orchestra Hall board

IN THE CASE of Streamers Hookclusive group of 'professionals' and ers Costume Ball, Montgomery said, play out your wildest fantasies with all of us, in the belief that too much s never enough!" It continues: "Hit the streets in tra Hall . . . getting us before that with it. I certainly hope people don't your most decadent attire or simply keep it cheap - but whatever you

long-term basis." do, be sure to bring your body to the ball to help do the trick for the Or-An invitation that has has been distributed throughout the metropolrestoration project. itan area has a woman's leg on the

cover and comes encased in a piece

member Betty Gerisch of Bloom- Frank Stella said Friday he didn't field Hills, when she learned about know an event of that type was the Streamers benefit. "The board planned and that he intended to look will have a fit.

However, the director of public re-"But to something like that I lations for Orchestra Hall said he approved the concept for the endorse anything with double meaning. Everything concerning Orches-Jeffrey Montgomery said last tra Hall is done in a dignified manweek that he "talked with the people ner, and we want it to continue that

STREAMERS, a large restaurant/ Montgomery said he didn pre-in-nightclub under a New York ownerspect the invitation but added he has ship, opened in December on Van Dyke just north of Maple. It caters The policy is, according to Montgomery, that when "someone wants sound system," multilevel dance to do something for us," the longfloor, an area with an MTV screen term good it will do Orchestra Hall and other specialized areas, according to Simone Prince, who does the

promotion for the club Prince, who wrote the press re "We see it as a way to attract the attention of a younger suburban auit, "It's just good PR. I personally lease promoting the benefit, said of dience that doesn't think of Orches- don't think there's anything wrong particular market of people on a take offense. The money is going to

Orchestra Hall's board of directors, among other things, sets the get the intake at the door - \$3 per policy, directs the major fund-rais- person - for the "Hookers Costume ing to support the building and its Ball," which is tonight. She said she Orchestra Hall Board Chairman might be



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O&E Thursday, September 25, 1986

Arson is best attacked locally

Lansing to spend some \$4 millien to add 50-plus positions to the state's arson investigation units.

The measure generates real mixed

On the one hand, the extent of arson is a serious problem and the task force investigative approach is one of the best approaches — as evidenced in Canton and Plymouth.

On the other hand, an arson task force can be organized without hiring additional manpower — as evidenced in Canton and Plymouth

A FEW YEARS ago Plymouth, Canton and Northville municipalities pooled resources for an arson task

The task force combines the expertise of police investigators and firefighters so that an informed team can arrive immediately on the scene of a suspicious fire to determine whether arson has been committed.

By pooling resources, the task force also has been able to send individuals away for training in specific aspects of arson investigation and then all five communities benefit from that ex-

The task force was formed in response to a series of arsons a few years ago, the most spectacular being the Penniman Avenue arson which completely gutted Penniman Mall. Since then neighboring communities have been working hand in hand on arson in-

And that task force was formed with out adding positions

THE SPONSOR of HB 5371, state Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, says arson is a crime of violence and the single most costly property crime in the U.S. Some estimates, he adds, are that up to one-half of all arsons go undetected because they are not thoroughly in-

National fire statistics show that in 1984 suspicious fires totalled more than \$3 billion in direct property losses. In addition, arson creates indirect eco-

expensive item," says Rochester Hills Fire Chief Mark Belkoff who is first vice president of the Michigan Fire Chiefs Association. My department per response. The cost to all communities for fire department response to ar-

In Michigan in 1984 some 76.600 fires were reported of which 13,600 actually involved arson or were suspicious in nature - one arson or suspicious fire every 40 minutes each day of the year. Of all fires in 1984 there were 301 deaths and almost 2,500 injuries.

Because of its nature, arson is an elusive crime that extensively damages or destroys the evidence needed to prove it occurred. The investigation of arson requires highly trained, specialized personnel and equipment.

Ronald Kenvon, commander of the State Police Fire Marshall Division Ardemie proportions in the state and will continue to flourish until a cooperative federal, state and local effort to comba-Media exploiting Bailey?

RIGHT NOW there is some \$1.7 million appropriated for state-level arson investigation. Spaniola estimates the direct dollar loss of arson to be \$52 million in 1984 and suggests \$4.4 million is a reasonable amount to spend.

Maybe it is. Arson is a serious problem. But, as evidenced in the Plymouth-Canton community, the specialization and expertise needed can be developed by training existing personnel and pooling resources. If other clusters of communities form arson task forces, and the state fire marshall acts as a coordinator and resource, the approach may be more cost effective.

A state arson task force cannot repromptly and gather evidence while the

nomic losses five to 15 times greater is the sensible approach. Cooperation is

AT THE Kalamazoo Gazette in the '60s we had a long counter with stacks

I'll never forget the day nine of 10 local story — an annexation battle between the central city and a township.

week as the general government compopulous "south end."

COMMISSIONERS from Southfield, Huntington Woods, Oak Park and Hazel Park argued that folks from their compact area shouldn't have to travel to Pontiac to get marriage licenses and do other paperwork.

They hinted that majority Republicans were being selfish.

In Wayne County, the shoe is on the other foot. Suburban Republicans (and a Muskegon and a few other towns outfew Democrats) think the county should state. I suspect there would be much establish a satellite office in Westland or some suburban point.

The argument in Wayne County is even stronger than the "south end" ar- the leaders of Detroit to work with gument in Oakland: Wayne suburbanites them. not only must travel to Detroit for paperwork, but pay Detroit's exorbitant parking rates, deal with rudeness and end off panhandlers. In the Oakland

I RECALLED a 1982 luncheon with in which one of Lucas' advisers - a dis-fingerprints are unique. Otherwise, 99 tinguished vice president of something percent of our genes are the same. or other in his 70s - insisted Wayne County's problems were "unique."

Lucas afterwards. "No county is out of our columns.

Lucas didn't, of course, and it was one gan's political vocabulary.



Tim Richard

takes as county executive. Lucas sent mittee of the Oakland County Board of his minions to Lansing to get changes in help his brother executives of Oakland and Bay counties, who face most of the

> the great tragedies of Detroit's mayors not just Coleman Young — is that they viewed Detroit's problems as unique in the state and worked only for

> can be found in Benton Harbor, Flint, less antipathy toward "those people" in Detroit among outstate legislators if the mayors of their problem cities could get

THE NOTION that a community is

The editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette County Service Center, parking is free, in the '60s used to sneer that Birmingand you don't have to walk far to the ham was just an auto town, and only

An insular snob - and bad policy. A community is "unique" only in the Wayne County Executive William Lucas same way that every human being's

"Unique." I abhor that chamber of commerce word. Whenever I work on "Get rid of that guy," I whispered to the copy desk, I try to knock "unique"

I wish I sould knock it out of Michi-



cost and the statewide average is \$750 son fires is tremendous, totalling more than \$10 million annually statewide."

son Strike Force, says arson is at epi-

spond immediately to every suspicious fire in Michigan. What is needed are loembers still are burning. That, it seems,

RONALD BAILEY, 22, is charged with kidnapping and murdering a 12year-old Green Oaks Township boy named Shawn Moore. Bailey's defense attorneys have admitted that Bailey key to success insane at the time, driven to insanity by home the sexual exploitation of a psychiatrist at Northville Hospital.

of newspapers from other cities.

papers had the same top headline on a We were all following the same script with different names. That feeling of deja vu returned last reason he made so many serious mis-

Commissioners battled over whether to laws regulating counties of more than 2 establish a satellite clerk's office in the million population. He did nothing to One can make a good case that one of

Well, any problem that Detroit has

'unique'' is widespread.

Kalamazoo was unique.

ble, bringing business as well as home- field, became outmoded the day widen-



Bob

ON DRUGS!

dured by Shawn Moore. Witnesses told of seeing a young boy, his heels dug into the road, being dragged along by someone who looked like Ronald Bailey.

and suburban newspapers as well as IMAGINE the feelings of that boy, by televison stations. And there is an awful most accounts an average, happy child lot of testimony coming out that probawho liked his life and his family, sudbly will haunt the Bailey family for denly being grabbed off a road, taken to a cabin in northern Michigan and subjected to God knows what fear and humiliation. And what about the moment that this young boy realized, as he must have, that his very life was in danger, that he would never again see killed the boy but say that Bailey was his mother, father, sister, brother,

This is a horrifying crime to be sure. cracks. Perhaps many would not look to see accounts of it in the newspapers. But this story from beginning to end. One can is the kind of crime that begs to be reread the testimony — at least excerpts ported and explained.

perhaps we can try to ensure that something like it won't happen again, can't quite get over the suffering en- hood, not to our children.

come about during robberies and rapes. arguments and fights. We understand much of the darker side of human nature - greed, jealousy, lust, revenge But we have a great deal of trouble understanding aberrations of the kind displayed in the kidnapping and murder of young children. Perhaps, out of the testimony, out of the crime reports, we can begin to understand what it is that twists young minds or impels people to act in extremely bizarre and hostile If we can learn something from it all

then maybe we can learn that we should try to ask questions when we see a young child being pulled down the street. Maybe we can learn how to get people who need treatment into the

Maybe we can learn something that will enable us to push for the kind of mental health system that we need to try to ensure that some future troubled oung person doesn't slip through the

AS MUCH as I feel that the Bailey family could use some privacy, I think there is a larger concern, that of soci-This is not so much a crime that ety. We need a sense of security and panders to a thirst for sensation but an feeling that we are, as a society, doing ther as he attempts somehow to try to important crime that we must try to everything we can to assure that our help the situation, by explaining the life understand. If we can understand it all, most troubled members won't turn on our most helpless members.

We need light on the subject, and that with him and his family, however, I not in our town, not in our neighbor- is why the trial of Ronald Bailey is im-

Solving conflict — just neighborly

talk about neighborhoods dying. Usually that was a euphemism for white flight, as whole city blocks seemed to move out to the suburbs, away from congestion, smog and equal opportunities for

er leaders asked for prayers for the

family of Ronald Bailey. He indicated

the family needed help in getting

through its ordeal in a situation that

was being "exploited to the hilt by the

I'm sure that his feeling for the suf-

fering being endured by Ronald Bailey's

parents made him wish that there

wasn't quite so much attention being

It is being covered in metropolitan

paid to the Bailey trial.

The fact is that this is a t

of it — in the newspapers and feel par-

ticularly sorry for Ronald Bailey's fa-

No matter how much I sympathize

Those were the days before garage sales became popular, which was unfortunate because the suburbanites carted along some excess baggage bet-Their baggage included the peculiar

dichotomy of demanding expensive city services, while wanting their new community to remain a rural backwater. Twenty years later, suburbanites have found that they couldn't have it both

IT'S BEEN A struggle for city and township leaders to reach a balance between good city services and just enough development to pay for them.

Canton Township, perhaps the last farm community in the metropolitan area to develop, eventually survived sometimes acrid arguments over whether to make a green township into

owners to Canton. Together they helped pay for a library. The story is the much the same in Livonia, where two major freeways have filled industrial parks and created the need for expanding subdivisions.

Sandra

Armbruster

The nearer communities reach full development, however, the less neighborly business and residential areas seem to become.

IN SOUTHFIELD, homeowners have filled city hall on repeated occassions this year, clamoring for relief from having skyscrapers acting as vertical blinds on the horizon. Yet not one has suggested that any city service be University of Michigan was Madelon dropped to reduce costs which businesses help fund.

Farmington officials also have warily watched development along Orchard

Clearly the concerns of Canton a decade ago are being taken up by communities gasping for breathing room, using tactics such as buying up land (Farmington), erecting barriers even betweeen subdivisions (Troy) and downzoning commercial property (Birmingham) to ventilate space.

This time there's no need for suburbanites to pack their bags and move on. All that commotion is no death rattle for their neighborhoods.

Instead, it is a reminder that people fill those homes and offices, and that people working out conflicts is part of being downright neighborly.

Michigan

150 years old

THE FIRST woman to attend the Stockwell Turner (1845-1924) of Kalamazoo. She entered in 1870 and was so intellectually gifted that she graduated in just three years. To Albion College But the impact of I-275 was inevita- Lake Road which, like 12 Mile in South- she gave Stockwell Library, in memory

Trip south opens road to understanding

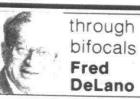
GIVEN THE same choice my friend Benjamin Franklin Creech had as to where to spend the last two weeks of August, I would have gone north, maybe to Frankfort, Leland, Elk Rapids or Harbor Springs. Or perhaps I'd simply have stayed home. Most certainly I would not have gone south, at least not

Sgt. 1st Class Creech of the Army Reserve's 424th Personel Service Company, which is part of the 300th Military Police Command, chose Honduras.

It was strictly voluntary duty as part of an American unit surveying for a road building project up in the mountains of the Yoro province in north central Honduras. But three days after Ben's Wednesday flight left for Central America, his friends were scared spitless by a story in the Detroit Free

It was headlined, "52 Reported Dead welcome sight in Honduran Crash.

The first paragraph read: "Rescue back, probably in mid-October. In ci- cent bathing facility available. This was 3,000 residents and where there are me anyway.



crews and military planes, searching the jungles of eastern Honduras Friday, discovered the wreckage of a U.S.-supplied Hercules C130 missing for a day with 52 troops and civilians aboard. There were no survivors.

IT TURNED OUT that no Americans were on the plane, but what with all that we've been hearing lately about activities in sectors of Honduras and neighboring Nicaragua, you can understand our anxiety. When the 6-foot, 200-pound Creech did return, it was a

Now the son-of-a-gun wants to go

Chuck

Psychiatry near Ypsilanti. Originally he was trained as an engineer at the University of Michigan and Michigan Tech, and then while working for the late Herald Hamill surveyed much of western Wayne County.

His military life dates back to 1966 when he served with the 333rd Engineers and honed skills which were dusted off for practical application in Hon-

There were seven volunteers in the unit and they supplemented a permanent contingent of about 20 men of the Honduran army, said Creech this week as we discussed the experience. He dosen't view this particular road as being pivotal to national security, either ALTHOUGH CONDITIONS were de-

scribed as "primitive in the extreme," a fond memory remains of the only de-

souls. Only people have souls."

up, they're dying of cancer."

some just get old.

Lizzie demanded

vilian life Ben, 43, is a forensic security a tiny fresh-water pool gouged out of three small hotels. "We had dinner aide at the state's Center for Forensic the rocks by a small stream trickling the two that boasted the only two flush down the mountainside. The only other water was brought to

rubber containers which then sat out in hours or preparing a two-track, windthe 90-degree sun and for some coling, deeply rutted road for the laying of leagues became the source of what we six kilometers of an aggregate hard jestingly refer to as "Montezuma's regravel surface.

Aside from the "resident rats," unsatisfactory rations and nights which unit accomplished as much as a prior unwisely having left his sleeping bag at major reason he has been invited back. home. Creech had little ill to say of this tour of duty. In fact, he concedes it even carried with it a sense of adventure.

On the plus side was a setting rem-

indful of pine-forested foothills of the

Smokies and Appalachian Mountains

ness of the Spanish-speaking natives.

back home, augmented by the friendli-

toilets in town," said Creech.

A sense of pride crept into Ben's rethe camp in 250-gallon, bladder-like collections when he talked of the long

This is only one leg of the eventual roadway, but in its first two days, this urned much colder than expected after crew in its full stay. Ben thinks this is a

We all know that our nation's pres ence in Honduras in one form or another is becoming more and more frequent When Ben was asked if he saw evidence

"I think it would be highly inap-TWICE IT WAS even possible to get propriate for me to make such comto the town of Yoro, which has about ments but I knew you would try to bait

"The same for us?" Their faces were

"Yes, children. Exactly like that."

fresh and serious.

Pop's balloon theory is full of hot air

good and beautiful, like a balloon, it has

why can't they go to balloon heaven?

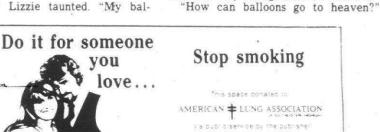
I was unprepared when we went to the park and bought two balloons. Carol's we tied around her wrist, but 5-yearold Lizzie held her balloon in her hand. Before we'd gone 10 steps, she'd let go. Up sailed her balloon, up and up into the crisp blue sky.

Tearfully she watched it grow loon's in heaven but yours is just dead! smaller and smaller, a purple speck Carol began to wail. against the fluffy clouds. "My balloon,"

"It's OK," I reached down and hugged her. "It's just gone to balloon heaven." loon went to balloon heaven, too." "Balloon heaven?" Lizzie snuffled.

"That's right," I smiled. "Some bal-"When balloons go bang, they go to loons just shrivel up, but yours went to balloon heaven. Valhalla. That's a place where all bal-Lizzie smiled all the way home. But loons who die in battle go, and they sing later, baby Carol fell on her balloon and a lot and float alongside blonde-haired

"Nyaaa," Lizzie taunted. "My bal-



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balloons." My wife growled at that one.

"Stop it," I scolded. "But

"Listen, Lizzie." I began. "Carol's bal-

"Well . . ." I thought for a second.

"Oh," Lizzie nodded. "So where do baby balloons come from?" How did I get into this? More to the point, how do I get out? "You see, when a mommy balloon and a daddy balloon love each other very much they call the

Helium Man and he comes over and fills them up a baby. "Is that how I was made?" Lizzie's eyes were big. "Yes, sugar," I nodded gravely. "Ex-

And I thought that was it, but the next

some of God in it." My wife smiled and nodded. "So when your balloons go pop, "George says when balloons shrivel

zzie suddenly asked. "They don't have day Lizzie brought several other kids. go to heaven. If they're bad, they go to

"Well," I sighed. "If they're good, they

"Tell us about the souls of baby blan- Cleveland."

keeping up with government "Yes, little George." I gritted my teeth. "He has an answer for everything, right? No, honey, balloons are born and state government? The League of formation Women Voters has a toll-free telephone Where do their souls come from?

"Naw," I sat down. "God is in every- kets," they insisted. "And old batteries,

thing good, right? When something is and rubber tires and yogurt?"

Jeez! "Well," I groped. "When a balloon goes pop, it's soul goes to balloon heaven and then comes back when a find out about such things as pending ested and informed about governmental new balloon is blown up, like a baby legislation, the state constitution, elec- issues

LOOKING FOR information about tion laws, voting regulations or tax in-The telephone is answered from 10:30

service (1-800-292-5823) that may be a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League The league's Citizen Information of Women Voters is a non-profit organ-Center in Lansing offers to help people ization that works to keep voters inter-

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encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column. While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we al-

ways leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

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so will be made by the editor.

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Michigan's new Official Transportation Map is making its debut as part of the state's 150th birthday celebration.

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The Department of Transportation will mail maps to individuals upon request. Requests should be made on a post card (not in a sealed envelope) providing the name, address and ZIP code of the requester: Post cards should be mailed to MAPS, Michigan Department of Tranportation. P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, Mich.

House rejects covert aid to Angola

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major rollcall votes through Sept. 19. HOUSE

COVERT AID - The House voted, 229 for and 186 against, to permit covert U.S. aid to anti-communist rebels fighting to topple the Sovietbacked government of Angola.

This killed a proposed requirement that the administration go through normal congressional channels, including open debate, to obtain money for the insurgent troops led by Jonas Savimbi. The secret aid is said to total \$15 million annually.

The vote occurred during consideration of HR 4579, the fiscal 1987 authorization bill for the CIA and other intelligence agencies that later was sent to the Senate.

As with the similar dispute over aiding Contra rebels in Nicaragua, a key issue here was how much involvement Congress and the American public should have in shaping major foreign policy decisions.

Supporter Robert Stump, R-Ariz., it is a tough world and some

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things must be done in secret to be successful.

Opponent Lee Hamilton, D-Ind. said "under the Constitution both the Congress and the president should be

involved" in setting foreign policy Members voting yes wanted aid to the Angolan rebels to be provided secretely.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no Dennis Hertel, D-Harper oods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Woods, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

SOUTH AFRICA - By a vote of 308 for and 77 against, the House gave final congressional approval of tough economic sanctions against South Africa

The bill (HR 4868) was sent to the White House, where a presidential veto was expected despite apparently veto-proof margins of support in the House and Senate.

In part, the sweeping measure bans many forms of new U.S. investment in South Africa, prohibits imports of South African textiles, arms. Roll Call Report

coal; iron, steel and other goods, denies U.S. landing rights to South African air carriers, and bans exports to South Africa of such American products as munitions, crude oil and certain computer goods and ser-

Supporters said sanctions are needed to pressure the white-minorigovernment in Pretoria to begin dismantling apartheid, while foes said blacks in South Africa would be hurt most by the economic penalties. Members voting yes favored the

sanctions legislation.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel. William Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

PHILIPPINES AID - By a vote of 203 for and 197 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a spe-

cial \$200 million appropriation for the Philippines.

The measure (HJ Res 732) was rushed to the floor, without hearings, the same day Philippine President Corazon Aquino spoke to a joint session of Congress.

Called by one foe "a \$200 million honorarium" for her speech, the money supplements several hundred million dollars in fiscal 1986 economic and military aid already approved by Congress for the Philip-

Calling Aquino probably "the last, best hope for democracy in the Philippines," supporter Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said "it is in our fundamental national interest to strengthen the hand of this courageous woman

who came before us earlier today. Opponent Gerald Soloman,

to commit herself to renewing leases for the Pentagon's Subic Bay Naval Station and Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Members voting yes favored extra

foreign aid for the Philippines. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Wil liam Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

REHNQUIST NOMINATION The Senate confirmed, 65 for and 33 against, William, Rehnquist as the 16th Chief Justice of the United States.

Supporter Robert Dole, R-Kans. said Rehnquist "has the sensitivity and the compassion and certainly the integrity and the intellect" to lead the high court.

Opponent Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said "of all the persons qualified for the Supreme Court, the president has chosen one of those most hostile to basic individual rights

Senators voting yes supported the Rehnquist nomination.

Voting no: Carl Levin, Donald Rie-

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Fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals such as oat meal bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal CHIECT Foods high in fats salt or nurite curee

foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation

Be moderate in consumption

at alcohol also A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk Our 12 year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people

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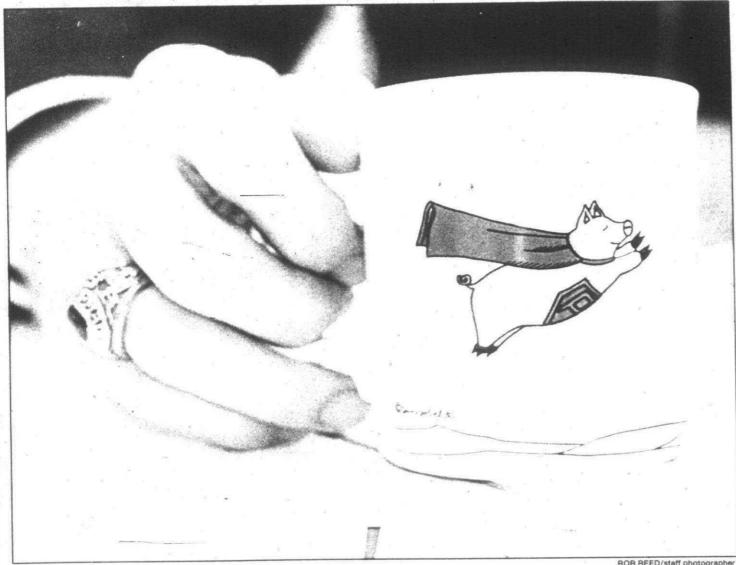


Suburban Life



Thursday, September 25, 1986 O&E





ROB REED/staff photographer



ROB REED/staff photographe

"Nurses Make Everything All Better" is the appropriate message on Kathy Carmer's coffee mug. The mug was a gift from Carmer's co-workers in the office of Drs. Alan Armstrong, Ricardo Alessio and Bruce Kerr.

"Superpig" crusades for truth, justice and the American way from atop Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart's desk.



They add a human touch

By Julie Brown staff writer

HEY ADD a touch of color, warmth and humor to the workaday world.

Coffee mugs do a good job of combining form and function. In addition to holding coffee or tea (or pens and pencils), the mugs allow their proud possessors to brighten up the workplace just a

Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department uses a mug with a "Superpig" on it. The flying pig has a Superman-style flowing cape and a letter "P" on its chest.

"It's traveled with me everywhere I've gone," Stewart said. The "Superpig" mug was bought at the J.L. Hudson store in Westland, where it was one of a number of pig-related items being offered for

"This one happened to have one with a Superpig," he said.

Although the "Superpig" mug is based on the derogatory term used to describe police officers in years gone by, Stewart isn't bothered by

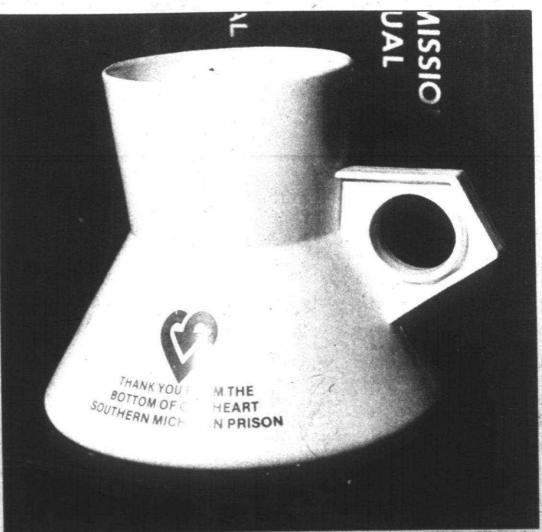
"It certainly wasn't aggravating like they tried to make it be," he said. "Consider the source."

Please turn to Page 2



"World's Greatest Grandpa," "Super Grand-pa," "Best Grandpa" and other similar slo-

gans adorn the coffee mug of Tom Dorsey, deputy racing commissioner.



"Thank You From the Bottom of Our Heart - Southern Michigan Prison" is the mes-sage found on this mug in the office of Barbara MacKenzie, deputy racing commission-

clubs in action



Barbara MacKenzie's "Trivial Pursuit" mug was a Christmas gift from her children. MacKenzie, deputy racing commissioner

works in the Office of the Racing Commissioner in downtown Plymouth.

Bright touch at work

As with law enforcement, the health care field has coffee mugs it Carmer received the mug as a gift Alan Armstrong Ricardo Alesso and Brace Kerr at Plymouth's Arbor Health Building

It's my own special mug," she aid. It's fun to have your own." Her co-workers also have their own Family roles are also reflected in Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Com-

haire of coffee mugs. Term Dorsey munity Schools, found this mug during a trip to Mexico. The deputs racing commissioner uses a rather grandfatherly coffee mag The mugas adorned with a num

DORSEY HAS a granddaughter, daily activities from For coffee

Dorsey's colleague. Barbara tom make the mug a good one for MacKenzie has a Trivial Pursuit traveling MacKenzie said mug with questions related to MacKenzie also has a rather unumotherhood. The first question is sual mug with the message. Thank What admired mother ministers to You From the Bottom of Our Heart. The mug would hold plenty of cofthe sick and poor in India." The an- - Southern Michigan Prison." It tee possibly too much according swer. "Mother Theresa," is printed also is a no-spill mug although pre- to Hoben on the mug's opposite side, along sumably not intended for traveling. It could be more than one could with the answers to the other ques-- state prisoners on their way out of - handle I would think." Jackson

kids. MacKenzie, deputy racing said of the mug commissioner, said of the mug She and her co-workers took the Trivial MACKENZIE'S husband. Brian is It's more of a conversation

Save a life. Learn CPR.+

Greatest Grandpa. Best Grandpa. We passed the Trivial Pursuit. Michigan representing the state's and No. 1 Grandpa. The coffee part of it.

MacKenzie also has: The Working have two children. Kate. 11 and Dain the Office of the Racing Commiss. Woman's No-Spill Mug. Its draw-

mug comes in handy for iced tea during the summer months.

ings and descriptive phrases indicate that the mug is ideal for a variety of Ashley who is I year and 2 months and getting dressed to the end of er than others Dr John Hoben, suold She lives in Austin. Texas

"Unfortunately, I don't get to see her very much," he said

"That one I've had for a long time "Its design and skid-proof bottom Mexico"

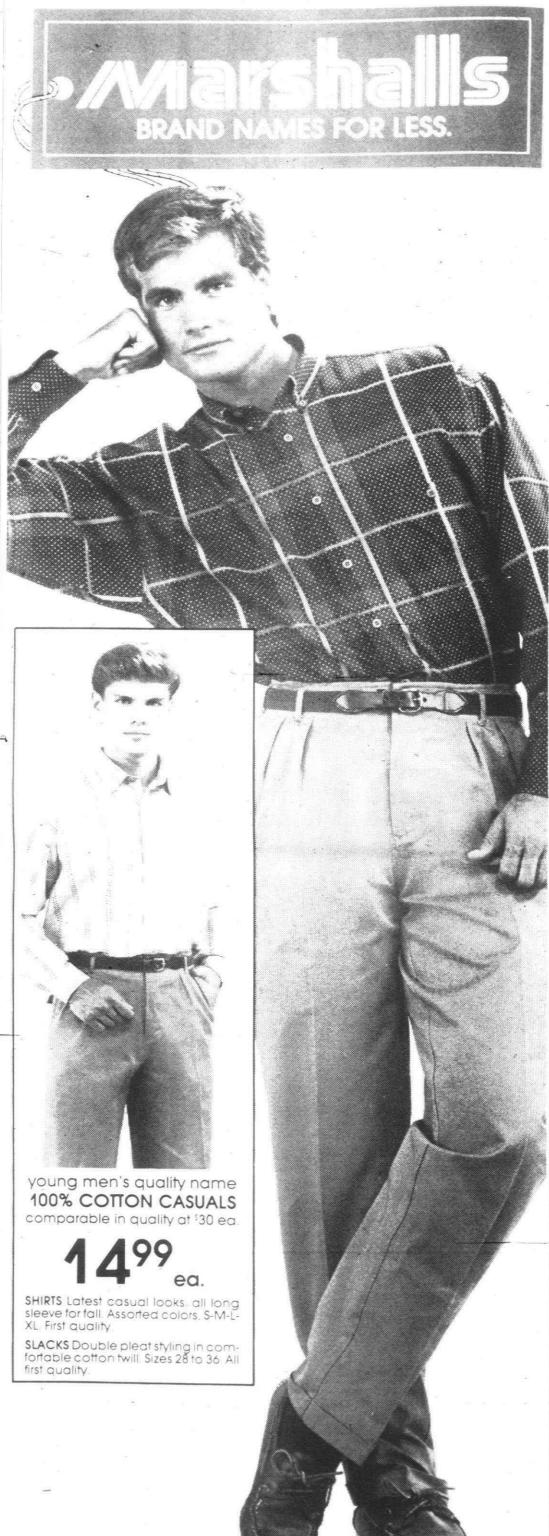
"That one I've had for a long time "Its design and skid-proof bottom Mexico"

"The day's "For coffee and snoring the Community Schools, has a jumble-size mug purchased during a trip to Mexico"

That was years ago." Hoben said.

The jumbo-size mug attracts the many who visit the school superintendent's office

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weddings and engagements

Freeman-Bobcean

Laura Ellen Bobcean of Plymouth and James Howard Freeman of Belleville were married Aug 2 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth The Rev John Grenfel

Parents of the couple are Melvin and Nancy Bobcean of Plymouth and Donald and Janet Freeman of Napo-

outh Salem High School. She is employed by Plymouth Towne Apart-

were Lorr Van Ark and Julee Hood hons, baby's breath and statice

For her wedding, the bride wore a lin Plymouth.

Mrofka-McKinley

Gerald and Jean Mrofka of Moun

Clemens announce the engagemof their daughter. Kimberly Ann t Jas Derald McKinley son of Derald and Carolan McKinley of Plymouth The bride-elect is a graduate of Fraser High School. She received her bachelor's degree in business admin istration from Central Michigan Uni-

Her france is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School He received has bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and is completing his master's degree in Cola Bottlers of Detroit

anniversaries

Frank and Lenita Schipani of land and Pam Jones of Redfe Plymouth recently celebrated their They also have 11 grandchildren

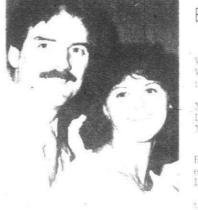
40th wedding anniversary Their children hosted a surprise party for Ford Motor Co. and is employed

Frank Schipani and Lenita Elaine
Snyder were married Sept 16, 1946.

With the Oakland County
Department. He and his wife have
lived in Plymouth for 17 years

Couple marks

40th anniversary



a distribution supervisor for Coca- Church in Mount Clemens

The couple has six children Frank

Schipani of White Lake Township.

John Schipani of Detroit, Sue Harner f Gainesville, Fla. Butch Schipan

of Oak Park, Sandy Latta of High-

land, and Pam Jones of Redford

with the Oakland County Sheriff's

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Observer & Eccentric

Schumacher-

Parents of the couple are Jim and ind Gerri Schumacher of Plymouth ployed as a legal secretary at the Al-

gown with a chapel train of satin, or-Her husband is a graduate of the ganza lace, pearl and crystal. Her husband a graduate of Plym-University of Toledo. He is employed sequins. Her finger-tip length illu-outh Canton High School, will by Detroit Edison as a field engission veil was held with a contoured receive his bachelor's degree in busiwreath of silk flowers and pearl ness administration from Eastern Julie Ast, sister of the bride, was sprays. She carried a cascade ar- Michigan University. He is employed. Groomsmen were brother of the the matron of honor. Bridesmaids, rangement of white roses, carna- at AAA of Michigan

Lary Van Ark and Julee Heed tions baby's breath and statice David Malmstein was the best A reception was held at Karl's was the matron of honor Brides-Ushers were brother of the Family Restaurant Following a maids were sisters of the bride- Ron Regal. bride Kur. Bobcean and Leonard wedding trip to northern Michigan groom Judy Schumacher and Jeanne Following a wedding trip to Tothe newlyweds will make their home. Schumacher, Ann Genrich, Patricia. ronto, the newlyweds will make

Emenhiser

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School She is surance Co in Fort Wayne

tage High School, Monroeville, In He is self-employed with the R and husiness administration at Wayne A late November wedding is M Painting Specialists and also State University. He is employed as planned at Knox Presbyterian serves with the U.S. Army National

· FREE ·

Measurement Installation

Berberet

Elizabeth Ann Berberet and Steven Donald Schumacher were mar ried June 28 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth The Rev John Grenfell performed the

Barb Berberet of Canton and Jack The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School She is emexander Hamilton Life Insurance

> Shawn Hopper was the best man bridegroom Ron Schumacher.

Bredie and Marilyn McKendry.

Hilbert-

Denna Jane Hilbert and Michael William Emenhiser, both of Fort Wayne, Ind., are planning a mid-October wedding in New Haven, Ind. Parents of the couple are Dale and Marciyn Hilbert of Plymouth and Dennis and Margaret Emenhiser of

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ship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. 45201 N. Territorial Road. Plymouth There will be door prizes and baby-sitting will be avail- POTLUCK DINNER able Donation is \$5 for tickets. To. order tickets or to sign up for babysitting (\$1.50), call 453-5280 or 453-

FALL FLOWERS

Trailwood Garden Club will sell tion call Julia 459-8039 potpourri and other dried materials for fall flower arranging 8 a.m.-1 • TOY PARTY
p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth, across a Discovery Toy Party" 8 p.m.

LET'S DANCE

held at the Holiday Inn Livonia
West. Six Mile at 1-275. The Greater
City Club sponsors the dances For
The monthly meeting of the Plymadditional information, call 261- outh Newcomers Thursday, Oct. 2.

DESIGNS IN FLIGHT

The Hill and Dale Garden Club of Ashley Shop on home furnishings and Farmington Hills will hold its fall fashions. Hospitality hour will begin fund-raising event. Designs in Flight. Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the

Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The day will The morning play group of the include a boutique of handcrafted Canton Newcomers will meet 10 items and a fashion show highlight-am noon Friday. Sept 26. The play ing. The Best of Northland Center, group meets once a month in mem- WCZY's Colleen Burcar will be the per homes For additional informa- commentator. The boutique will be open from 10 a m to noon and from 1 45 to 3 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon and fashion show are \$17.50 and The United Methodist Women will must be bought in advance by calling hold a "Harvest Time" luncheon and 553-8670 or 553-8057. Proceeds from fashion show at noon Friday. Sept the event will support the club's pro-26 The event will be held in Fellow- gram in garden therapy for Farm-

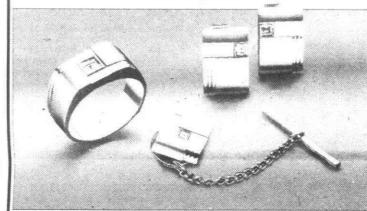
The Canton Newcomers will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the

Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton There will be a short meeting, followed by a pot-luck dinner. For additional informa-The Canton Newcomers will hold

from Kellogg Park. The rain date. Wednesday, Oct. 1. at the Faith Com-will be Saturday, Oct. 4. Wednesday, Oct. 1. at the Faith Com-munity Church, 46001 Warren Road. Canton Those attending will be able Sunday Night Music Box, an open dance for singles, will be held at 7 pm Sunday. Sept 28, and every foltonal information, call Arlene, 459-

will include a luncheon at the Country Epicure Restaurant in Novi and a program presented by the Laura

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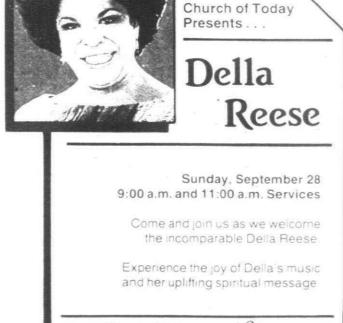
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at 11:30 a.m., with the luncheon at noon Deadline for reservations is noon Monday, Sept. 29. For reserva-459-8858 or 453-0745

■ WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. The club mem bers will meet with members of the Plymouth Rotary Club. The speaker will be Leon Gregorian, new conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Sept. 30. Price is \$6.50 per person for the luncheon. For reservations, call Judy Lore, 453-5181, or June McKenny, 453-5034

The American Heritage Quilt Exhibit will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the First United Methodist Church, on the corner of Huron and State streets in Ann Ar- call 451-0770. bor. The United Methodist Women are sponsoring the event. A craft fair • WISER will also be a part of the day's activities. A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A donation of \$1 is requested, with proceeds going to mission projects. Children younger than 12 may attend free of charge, but must be accompanied by an adult. Those attending should enter from the parking lot entrance. For additional information. call 971-6624.

The Canton Newcomers will meet • CRAFT SHOW 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, for wallyball at Rose Shores Canton Racquetball, 41677 Ford Road, Canton. Price is \$6 per couple, with Friday, Sept 26, the deadline for reservations. For reservations, call Karen, 981-4106

or Terri, 459-2260. DANCING SHOES

WALLYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will host a dance 9 p.m.a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz Road Canton. The club is east of I-275 and north of Michigan Avenue. Price is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members For additional information. call Pat. 295-3637, or Ellen, 455

• EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, a 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.

DISCOVERY

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a fourpart series on "Discovering Your self." Evelyn Button, astrological consultant will be featured at the first session. Discussion and a question/answer period will follow the presentation. The first session wil be held 7-9 p m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The series will continue Oct. 15. 22 and 29. Attendance is free of charge and registration is not required. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

• HISTORICAL SOCIETY

will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. Ronald Jones will present a costumed historical inter pretation of frontier life in the 1870s He will portray a U.S. cavalry captain from the Wyoming Territory and will augment the program with slides of the Fort Laramie National Historic Site. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-

HELLO, PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a membership tea 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9. Women who have lived in 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 infor mation, 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.

O CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Oct. 13, at the Roman Forum Re taurant, on Ford Road just west of I-275. Nancy Thompson-Britton from Annapolis Hospital will discuss "Stress Overload: Recognition and Recovery." The Canton BPW meets every second Monday of the month at the Roman Forum Restaurant. Social hour is at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m. Guests may attend. For reservations, call Terry Ponkey, 453-1800, or Teresa Solak, 981-5900.

ARTS FEST

be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Oct. 15, at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. tions or additional information, call Ann Arbor. Paintings, antiques, • WIDOWED wreaths, wooden toys, baskets and handblown glass ornaments are among the items that will be offered. For additional information, call the Marquette, Garden City. Vanessa will meet 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, Women's City Club, 662-3279, or Harris, extension home economist, Sheila Sikkenga, 663-0202.

SQUARE DANCE

day, Oct. 18, at the Lazy J. Ranch in p.m., with music and a caller who lege, 591-6400 Ext. 430. will teach country dances and mixers. Couples attending should • FOLK ART provide their own snacks and beverages. Price is \$17 per couple, with a limit of 50 couples. Newcomers may line for reservations is Thursday. ervations or additional information.

meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marshall, a travel agent, will discuss traveling alone. The organization formation, call 455-8940. provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. Reser- • YOUTH SYMPHONY vations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

ria of Plymouth Canton High School. • PANCAKES The Fall Festival of the Arts will Crafters interested in participating should call Kathy Bock, 459-3004, or Kim Fournier, 397-2035, evenings.

WISER-Widowed in Service will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 will discuss "Making Ends Meet on a Limited Budget." The organization provides self-help and information The Plymouth Newcomers will sharing for widowed people. Reserhold a country square dance Satur- vations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Milford. The fun will start at 8:30 Resource Center at Schoolcraft Col-

The Plymouth Historical Museum

is featuring an exhibit of folk art miniatures by artist Barbara Kingsbring friends and neighbors. Dead- bury. The exhibit will continue through November. The hand-carved Oct. 2. at the club luncheon. For res- ceramic sculptures and buildings were made on a farm in upstate New York. The lower level of the museum ncludes an exhibit on 75 years of Girl Scouting. The museum is at 155 WISER-Widowed in Service will S. Main, Plymouth. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 Marquette, Garden City. Delphine cents for those 11 to 17 and 25 cents for those 5 to 10. For additional in-

Plymouth Youth Symphony opens its 1986-87 season. Returning members are also welcome. Openings in strings, wind and percussion are available. Students in elementary The Canton Jaycees will hold the school through high school may parannual fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 ticipate. For additional information, p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in the cafete- call 459-1375

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The Auxiliary to the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 VFW holds monthly pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month from October through April. The menu will include pancakes (all you can eat), sausage, juice and beverage. Price is \$2 per adult, \$1 for children age 5 and younger. Serving time is 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For additional information, call 464-3010 or 459-6700.

SCOUT DISPLAY

Greenmead Museum in Livonia has an exhibit highlighting the 75th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the USA. The exhibit also covers the history of Girl Scouting in metropolitan Detroit. Greenmead is open 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Admission fee is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children. To arrange a tour, call 477-7375. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 23. POLISH DANCERS

Fall enrollment is open for dance • NURSERY SCHOOL instruction sponsored by the Polish Dancers will learn Polish-American polkas and obereks, as well as regional dances of Poland. There are special groups for boys and pre- 2805 school youngsters. Lessons are taught by Gail Cislo Wilenius and • CANTON JAYCEES Marty Pack. The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are sponsored by the Polish National Alliance New members are welcome as the Lodge No. 3240. For reservations or additional information, call John Peltz, 261-9016, or Chris Gniewek. 459-5696

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, 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 needs of working parents. It of fers a full day care program with teaching of preschool skills, work in various art'and drama activities and the opportunity to develop socia skills. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Center hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is licensed by the state of Michigan. For addi-Child Care Center, 561-4110.

Centennial Dancers of Plymouth.

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WOMEN'S GROUPS

The center at the YWCA of Western Wayne County is designed to meet tional information, call the YWCA

a cooperative nursery school in Can ton, has several openings for 3- and • TOASTMASTERS 4-year-olds this fall. For additional

The Plymouth Children's Nursery

information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-

They are open to the public. Fellows 420-0116 or 422-8364.

Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan

CERAMIC TILES

The gift shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum has received the first ceramic tile, with a sketch of the Wilcox House. This is the first in a series of tiles of Victorian houses in Plymouth. The first tile was presented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox House and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the museum. Proceeds from the gift shop are used for the Plymouth His torical Museum's operations. The lymouth Historical Museum (455-8940) is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth.

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For additional information call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6

Motor City Speakeasy, a member Toastmasters International meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the The Canton Jaycees have a new Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve location for the general membership Oaks in Novi. The group formerly meetings, which are held at the Fel- met at the Plymouth Mayflower Holows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. tel. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the people wanting to improve their second Wednesday of each month. speaking skills. For information, call

#

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer more information, call Greg Bevis at

DEARBORN & Eccentric Newspapers will 645-9743 or Elinor (Dodge) Shuster print announcements of class at 642-7490. reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric • CALUMET Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, The Calumet High School Associa-Livonia 48150. The date of the re- tion will have its 49th annual reunion union must be included in the an- 1-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Warnouncement, along with the first ren Chateau Hall, 6015 E. 10 Mile. and last name of at least one con- For more information, call Vernon DENBY tact person and a telephone num- Rowe, the association's president, 421-6249.

ADAMS The class of 1977 is planning a 10year reunion for July 4, 1987. For more information, call 651-5508.

CENTRAL

The class of 1956 will have a 30-

year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at

Roma's of Bloomfield. For more in-

formation, call Leonard Milstone at

559-4306 or Gerald Walters at 642-

The Clarenceville School District

is looking for former district stu-

sesquicentennial invitation list. A

year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 25, at

of 1956 are planning a 30-year re-

• The class of 1957 plans a 30-

year reunion. For more information.

call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-

The classes of January and

• The class of 1966 will have a

851-1231.

CRESTWOOD

O ALLEN PARK The class of 1966 will hold its 20- 4166. year reunion Nov. 29 at the Grecian Center in Southgate. For more infor- CLARENCEVILLE

mation, call Sherry at 563-1739.

3477 or (evenings) 283-6459.

• ALLEN PARK ST. FRANCES dents and employees to add to the CABRINI The class of 1966 is planning a 20- four-day celebration is planned for year reunion. For more information, June 1987. For more information, call Maureen (Dunleavy) Lesondak call 473-8905. at 464-4250 or (evenings) 464-2203 or Janet (Carnarvon) Hendrie at 581- CASS

ATHENS

have a 10-year class reunion March graph. The deadline date for reser- Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072. 28, 1987. Help is needed in locating vations is Friday, Sept. 26. For more information, call Bob Quigley at 293- DETROIT WESTERN former classmates. For more infor-

BALDWIN

CODY The class of 1951 (January and The class of January 1967 is plan- Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Park Place, June) will have a 35-year reunion ning a 20-year reunion for February 23400 Park Ave. at Outer Drive. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Community House. For more information, call Camille at 879-6547 or Lina at 292- call Lynn Clark at 383-5324 or Rita Tom Morgan at 649-5700 or Velma 9748. COOLEY Gryson at 642-6519.

BENEDICTINE

Hawthorne Valley, 7300 N. Merri- more information, call Sandy Wall man, Westland. For more informa- at 853-5046 or Ruth Parish at 851 tion, call Nancy (Bisio) Wright at 1473. 453-1330.

• BENTLEY

The Livonia Bentley High School 9599. class of 1961 will have a 25-year re-June 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more information. formation, call Kathy Mack at 348call Karen (McLean) Donnan at 348-4397 or Paul Mooradian at 642-9264. 2847 or Ron Loiselle at 459-5440.

reunion Saturday, Nov. 1, at Farina's in Berkley. For more information, call Robert Parkin at 693-6528 or

Bob Chambers at 542-9848.

BERKLEY

BIRMINGHAM year reunion Saturday, Sept. 27. For Alana at 535-2369.

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or Jean (Hurst) Belding at 585-3691. The class of January 1953 will _ • The class of June 1956 will have reunion Sunday, Nov. 2, at have a 30-year reunion at 7 p.m. Sat-Hawthorne Valley, 7300 N. Merriurday, Oct. 18, at the Stephenson man, Westland. For more informa-Haus, 24931 N. Chrysler, Hazel Park. tion, call Donna Crider at (work) For more information, call Phyllis 584-9100 or (home) 274-2202 or Nan-(Decker) Thorpe at 544-7135, Dave cy Kiernan at 349-3310. Horner at 545-2321. Wayne Schultz at 828-4087 or Shirley (Shwenk) Far-

rell at 542-0811.

FRANKLIN

The Dearborn Fordson class of

For more information, call Vicki

or (evenings) 525-9157. Or write P.O.

The class of 1961 is planning a 25-

vear reunion to be held Saturday,

Oct. 25. For more information, call

Betty Jacobson at 427-1188 or Joyce

The class of 1976 will have a 10-

year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25. For

more information, call Denise

(Spisak) Johnson at 474-5142 or Barb

(Fitzsimons) Halaberda at 326-1382.

Box 859, Westland 48185.

GARDEN CITY

Mazzoni, 422-7030.

GARDEN CITY EAST

 The January and June classes of 1946 will hold a 40-year reunion FORDSON on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Imperial Hall, 34701 Groesbeck, Fraser, Call 1943 will have a 43-year reunion Sat-Harry Kansman at 476-5247 or Elsie urday. Nov. 8, at the Grecian Center Breuning Craft at 773-6487. in Southgate. For more information The classes of January and call John Lawrence at 422-5310 or

June 1948 are planning a class re-Bill Bishop at 388-2445. union. For more information, call • The class of 1961 will have a Norinne (Gabbana) Manzon at 777-25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at 1310 or Marianne (Singer) Smith at the Fairlane Club. 5000 Fairlane 773-1009. Information may be sent Woods Drive, Dearborn. For more to Norinne Manzon at 17938 Nine information, call 478-3303. Mile, East Detroit 48021. 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 22.

 Classes through 1941 have been invited to join the class of 1936 for its 50-year reunion Friday, Oct. 10, at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call 881-9185 or 884-The class of 1941 will have a 45- 3117.

 Detroit Eastern High School reunion 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. the Danish Club of Detroit, 22711 class of 1941 is looking for class-Nov. 29, at Hawthorne Valley Coun-The Troy Athens class of 1977 will Grand River, southeast of Tele- mates for a reunion. Write to P.O. try Club, 7300 Merriman, Westland. For more information, call 931-1200

> Detroit Western High School classes of January and June 1936 will

• FRASER The class of 1976 will have a 10have a 50-year reunion at 6 p.m. year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at Alacamo's Castle in St. Clair Shores. 1987. For more information, call Dearborn. For more information, Graduates who did not receive an-(Gibbons) Jones at 553-2273.

The class of January 1966 will The class of 1966 will have a 20- union for Saturday, Sept. 27, at have a 21-year reunion. For more in-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at Cleary Auditorium in Windsor. For formation, call Pam Brundage-Stonepainter at 288-3980. • FERNDALE

The class of 1951 will hold a 35-

year reunion at the Fox and Hounds Saturday, Nov. 8, in Bloomfield Hills. Call Dee Seward Beslin, 557-

union Saturday, Oct. 4. For more in- FERNDALE LINCOLN • The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 681 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. For 0963, Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 545-The classes of 1940-43 will have a more information, call 474-1460 or 1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kuxhaus at

643-7444 • The class of June 1946 will have a 40-year reunion at 7 p.m. Sat The Dearborn Heights Crestwood urday, Oct. 25, at Red Run Golf Club, class of 1976 will have a 10-year re- 2036 Rochester Road, Royal Oak. union Saturday, Oct. 18. For more in-The class of 1956 will have a 30- formation, call Lynne at 851-7824 or neffel) Eaves at 543-9583, Mary Jo (Hutchins) Mangiaracina at 585-0830

542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at

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GARDEN CITY WEST

The class of 1981 will have a fiveyear reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. For more in formation, call John Wheeler at 427-3016 or Norm Boston at 522-6089.

The classes of January and June 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 27. For more informa-

GROSSE POINTE

tion, call Cathe (Hartog) Brierly at 881-8268 or Gail (Burns) Terry at • GROVES

The class of 1976 will have a 10-

year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. The

group is forming a reunion commit-

tee. For more information, call Beth

Albin Knabel (days) at 972-7577.

Karen Glorio (evenings) at 661-8104 • The class of 1976 will have a or Pat Greening Wright (evenings) at 272-5873.

Aranosian at 271-0504 or Cynthia · HAMTRAMCK • The class of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call Frances (Virbicki) Livonia Franklin High School Kowal at 891-8818, Mary (Kowal) class of 1981 will have a five-year Jordan at 884-4947 or Mike Zolik at

> 574-2982 • The class of 1941 will have a 45-year reunion Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call Joseph Samul at 545-6906, John Pesta at 524-9813 or

Edward Tyszkiewicz at 979-1385. • The classes of January and June 1946 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warnouncements should call 294-9174 or ren. For more information, call Henry Golata at 278-3711 or Olga Troanowski at 689-5470.

• The class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Friday, Sept. 26, at the San Marino Club, 1685 E. Big Beaver, Troy. For more information, call Dolores (Manzoni) Morgan at 977-1697 or Carl Jaworski at 641 9349.

HARRISON • The class of 1976 will have a

10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28, at 560 S. Main . Northville, MI 48167 Bay Pointe Country Club. For more information, call Norm Hess at 404-860-8050, evenings.

• The class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18:

For more information, call Bruce Yeager at 478-8955. @ PLYMOUTH

The class of 1967 is looking for classmates' addresses. For more information, call Mary at 453-3695 or Pat at 459-0436. Or write to Class of

'67, 134 N. Holbrook, Plymouth



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Crafters are needed for the St

Damian Arts and Craft Show that

will be Saturday, Nov. 15, at the

school, 29825 Joy, Livonia. Table

rental is \$25. For more information,

ities, will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 8, at the church Fellowsh

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10:00 A.M. Worship

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

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

Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN

CHURCH & SCHOOL

9600 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-2424 Rev. Roy Pranschke Rev. Gienn Kopper

WORSHIP WITH US

Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

(Nursery provided) Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M

Christian School: Pre-school-8th grade

Robert Schultz, principal

937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAL

SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pasto

Mr. Timothy Halboth, Summer Vica Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.

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

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M. londay Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Gary D. Headpoht, Asst. Pastor

RADIO HOUR

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

REDFORD TWF



BAPTIST

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

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

11:00 A.M. - GUEST: THE KING'S **MESSENGERS QUARTET** 6:00 P.M. - "MUSIC IN THE CHURCH"

'A Church That's Concerned About People'

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



PASTOR

Welcomes You! AN INDEPENDENT

BAPTIST CHURCH' SCHEDULE OF SERVICES -425-6215 or 425-1116 MORNING WORSHIP

EVENING WORSHIP WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M. 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

SUN. 10:00 A.M

. SUN. 11:00 A.M.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA

34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd. WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School 6:15 P.M. CHURCH D 10:45 A.M. Worship 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER



Redford Baptist Church 7 Mile Road and Grand River 533-2300

"THE CHURCH - THE BODY OF CHRIST" DR. W. HUSTAD 10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages

First Baptist Church PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300 1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon 11:00 A.M. "WHERE IS THE POWER OF PRAYER?"

6:30 P.M. FILM - "NO GREATER LOVE" Pastor Stahl Speaking

Sanda Sanda HERALD OF HOPE WYFC 1520 8:45 A.M. Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor

Thomas Pals, Associate Pastor Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

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

Friendly **FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**

...small...but caring! (a ministry of the Baptist General Conference) - meeting at the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union, Plymouth ind the Masonic Lodge on Kellogg Par

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



. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Availal

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OFAMERICA

Thomas C. Grundstrom

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills _COVENANT

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Reformed Church in America)

38100 Five Mile, Livonia **WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.** Nursery Available SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

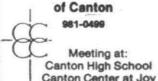
UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA 28660 Five Mile 421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

CATHOLIC

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



Reformed Church in America

Christ Community Church

Canton Center at Joy

464-1062

Child Care

Nursery Provided

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Fellowship -Youth Club - Choir **Bible Study**

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK McGIL VREY, Minister CHUCK EMMERT Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY

1657 Middlebelt Rd.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

1:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Bible School 10:00 A.M.

Wed, 7:30 P.M. Worship

Ministers: Dennis Swindle &

Lamar Matthews

422-8660

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.

SALEM UNITED 33424 Oakland
CHURCH OF CHRIST Farmington
474-6880 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M. Sarrier Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provider
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick Rev. Carl H. Schultz
Pastor Enerities
Parsonage 272-5612

YOU'ARE WELCOME

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN



**

"HOW TO ENJOY YOUR MONEY' 7:00 P.M. "ADJUSTING TO CHANGE"

INFANT BAPTISM

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5

Air Conditioned Sanctuary Nursery Provided At All Services

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

25350 W. Six Mile, Redford

(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph

Worship 10:00

Church School 11:15

Sept. 21st

"Sealed With The Spirit'

Nursery Available

People Growing in Faith

and Love

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (U.S.A.)

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

FIRST ...

In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)

Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee

Minister

Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:15 & 11:15 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL: K-8th GRADE

9:15 & 11:15 A.M.

H.S./ADULT ED./JR. CHURCH

10:20 A.M.

"We Have Been

Contemporary Since 1835"

hursday Fellowship Program For All

Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL "BEING BULLISH FOR GOD"

EVERY WEDNESDAY - FAMILY NIGHT "CHRISTIAN KALEIDOSCOPE" 6:30 P.M. DINNER - ACTIVITIES & STUDY FOR ALL AGES Rev. K.R. Thorese

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) lubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

Gerald R. Cobleigh, Pastor lizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pastor "RIGHT RELATIONSHIP" 10:30 A.M. Church School

(Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M. LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) Wisconsin Evangelical **Lutheran Churches** One bik. S. of Ford Rd.
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL
GARETH D. BAKKER, PASTOR WISCONSIN LUTHERAN



St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church PRESBYTERIAN Pastor Winfred Koelpin • 261-8759 CHURCH Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.; Plymouth In Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M. 1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Leonard Koeninger • 453-3393 Worship Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHRIST THE KING

LUTHERAN CHURCH

9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN

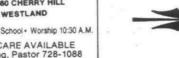
427-9575

Merlin E. Jacobs, Pasto

WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Kirk of Our Savior 36660 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE



Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

Nursery Provided

Phone 459-9550

Church School · Worship 10:30 A.M.



Come and Join our Christian family at



ST. MARKS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 278-9340 Worship Service and Sunday School 11:15 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong, Bet. Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038 10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School (3 yrs. - 8th Grade) 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Church School and Worship

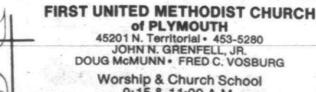
HOW DOES ONE KNOW WHAT TO BELIEVE?" REV. ED. COLEY Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

NARDIN PARK UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE "VOLUNTARY **RESTRAINTS** Mary T. Tame, Diaconal Minister of Educat

ALDERSGATE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Redford, MI 48239 8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service 9:45 A.M. Chuch School 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "FIGHT THE

GOOD FIGHT" Ministers: M. Clement Parr; Randy J. Whitcomb Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner



9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Available

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin

Compassion has become a precious commodity

BIBLICAL FAITH sets forth the tration of this atrocity. These murdeal of compassion as the noblest goal of human striving. The demand to express the quality of compassion was not left to the whim of the

Mercy was built into the structure of Biblical law, to educate and refine the sensibilities of the people. Provide for the poor, the fatherless, the widow, the laborer, the criminal, even the enemy

Compassion is rare in our world today. It is as scarce as it was in the age of the Prophets of Ancient Isre-Indeed, to some, compassion is not

a virture but a deficiency; not a merit, but a sign of weakness. Nietzsche, the German philospher whose teaching influenced the ideology of the Nazis, despised compassion as a form of weakness. He wrote: "A man loses power when he pities . . Nothing is more unhealthy than

Nietzsche had his way, and compassion was removed from the German character. The world witnessed then the most diabolical horror of all times when a whole nation was devoted to cruelty, hatred, and destruc-

THERE HAS been so much violence and suffering in this century that the senses have become dulled. We have viewed so many images of death that its sight no longer sickens dren would be murdered by us, its stench no longer disturbs us. And yet events occur which, at America's cities?

least for a moment, shock the sensi bilities of millions of people. This past week, 21 people were buried in attack in the synagogue in which our day in the cause of fanaticism. they were worshipping on the Sabbath. Their unforgivable crime was that they were Jews.

Terrorists entered the synagogue, or pity or the slightest expression of mercy and with a cruelty so savage is a grave sin, perhaps the greatest as to defy description, destroyed the lives of all who were in sight, and

It is not enough that the terrorists people of Israel, for the Arab nathemselves were killed in the perpetions, and we pray for humanity.

**

60

YEARS &

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

BERNAC

as yet been identified, let alone summoned to justice. The killers were equipped, trained, indoctinated, recruited, and financed. They are mercenaries who carry out a continuing war waged by radical and fanatic Arab leaders and groups against the state of Israel, against Jews, against United States and aganst the democracies of Western Europe. THERE ARE governments that have permitted their capitals and urday, Oct. 4, at First United Meth-

ders had accomplices who have not

and State streets in Ann Arbor. The and training grounds for gangs of as-United Methodist Women are sponsassins. We call upon all who have harbored terrorists groups to re- soring the event. A craft fair will also be part of the day's activities. A move them from their midst and to soup and sandwich luncheon will be deprive them of sanctuary. served 10 a.m.-2 p.m. A donation of We call upon the government of \$1 is requested, with proceeds going the United States to take approprito mission projects. Children ate measures to enforce this policy, younger than 12 may attend free of and to ensure that those governcharge, but must be accompanied by ments who have provided direct or

territories to serve as headquarters

indirect support for these acts of violence should suffer the consequenc-The cruelty of our time has had its evil effect on our society. Who would have believed a decade ago that a time would come when airplanes would be hijacked and unarmed men, women and children would be held as hostages; when cruel people would put poison into medicine bottles or baby food, when little chil-

handguns in the poorer sections of

THE RELIGIOUS commitment to mercy is challenged by the cruelty, Istanbul, the victims of a terrorists brutality and violence committed in We have no greater moral challenge than to uphold and renew the message of compassion. I believe that the great foundation of ethics is this: cked the door and without warning A person must have a mercy on evand alcohol by acceptance of Jesus eryone and everything; to be pitiless

of which man is capable.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle - Assemblies of God

26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

8 & 11 a.m.

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY

OF GOD

8900 Middlebelt Rd. . Livonia . 421-9140

REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD

Announcing a New Full Gospel Church

CHURCH OF GOD P.O. Box 3435, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018

We worship each Sunday at: The Novi Hilton

Harvest TempleWorship Center

Morning Worship 10 A.M.

Evening Praise Celebration 6:00 P.M.

Children's Church & Nursery Provided

Sermon: "LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION"

Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353

CRUSADE WITH REV. D. L. PARKER SEPT. 3-7, 7:00 P.M.

60th Anniversary Celebration

Sunday, September 28th

6:30 "Good Old Gospel Musical"

Ministry to the Deaf on Sundays

Nursery provided at all services

Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile . Northville . 348-9030

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

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

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

21111 Haggerty Rd

Bond P. Bowman

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

We pray for the souls of those who then sought to obliterate their bod- have died. We pray for their grief- • NEW YOUTH PASTOR stricken families. We pray for the at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

Your Invitation to Worship

ARTS FEST

The Fall Festival of the Arts will Garden City Presbyterian Church. be 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of 15, at the Ann Arbor Women's City Ford Road, will have its annual flea Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Armarket and rummage sale 9 a.m. to bor. Paintings, antiques, wreaths, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, in the wooden toys, baskets and handblown church basement. Lunch will also be glass ornaments are among the served. For more information, call items that will be offered. For additional information, call the Women's City Club, 662-3279, or Sheila Sikken ga, 663-0202.

3739 Newberry, west of Wayne • ST. VALENTINE Road, off Michigan Avenue, Wayne, WOMEN'S CLUB will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, and 9 a.m. to

Crafters are needed for the St Valentine Holiday Bazaar Sunday, Oct. 26, in Redford. Table space costs \$20. For more information, call 537-5392 or 538-8875.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

The Redford Catholic Central Mother's Club will be presenting a rummage and bake sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the school, 14200 Breakfast Dr. All items will be welcomed at 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17. For more information, call 349-8303 or (517)548-2461.

OUR LADY'S GUILD Our Lady's Guild at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth is accepting applications for its annual

craft show Saturday, Oct. 25. For

more information, call 453-8085 or

PIONEER CLUBS

formation, call 455-2300.

The film series "Raising Positive

Kids in a Negative World" will be

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA

591-0211 SERVICES 522-0821

SAINT ANDREW'S

FILM SERIES

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. For more in-. ST. MICHAEL WOMEN'S St. Michael Christian Women's ST ROBERT BELLARMINE Guild is seeking crafters for its an-St. Robert Bellarmine Church nual arts and crafts show on Satur-

day, Nov. 15, at St. Michael Parish. Redford, will have its fifth annual Cost per table is \$25. For more infor-Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Oct. 25 mation, call 261-0875. Tables are available for rent at \$20 @ ST. DAMIAN ·For more information, call 937-1741

OCHRIST OUR SAVIOR LU-THERAN

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia is accepting applications for the annual Dandy Dabbler's Market craft show Saturday, Nov. 8. For more information, call 591-0630 or 478-2637.

 NEWBURG UNITED Newburg United Methodist Women are accepting applications for

The Canton Jaycees will have the annual fall craft show 10 a.m.to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School: Crafters interested in participating should call Kathy Bock, 459-3004, or

church bulletin

RALLY TEAM

bazaars

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTE-

• FIRST UNITED METHODIST

First United Methodist Church

noon Saturday, Sept. 27. For more

An American Heritage Quilt Ex-

hibit will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat-

odist Church, on the corner of Huron

an adult. Those attending should en-

ter from the parking lot entrance.

For additional information, call 971-

information, call 721-4801

QUILT EXHIBIT

Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, will be presenting Western Teen Challenge 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. Teen Challenge is a Christian organization that deals primarily with drug addicts and alcoholics. The Rev. Phil McClain will

be the guest speaker. The students will be sharing their life stories and how they experienced a total life change from drugs Christ as their personal lord and savior. For more information, call 471-

The Rev. James Smith has been shown 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 5, 12, 19, added to the official pastorial staff and Nov. 2, presented at Bethlehem

NON-

DENOMINATIONAL

A Full Gospel Church

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Come Worship

the Lord freely with us.

Children's Ministry at Every Service

Visitors Always Welcome!

REDFORD

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

26941 PLYMOUTH RD

522-8215

REDFORD TOWNS

BIBLE STUDY

SERVICES

SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.

Royal Rangers & Missionet

Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463

lord/ hou/e

Smith, a graduate of Moody Bible Inone block west of Clark Park, Destitute in Chicago, will serve as youth pastor at the church

The First Baptist Church of Plym- MICHIGAN EDUCATORS outh announce the start of Pioneer

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Clubs for boys and girls, age The Michigan Educators Christian through grade nine. The Pionee Clubs are Christian scouting style programs which will meet 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth, just west of Sheldon Road. For more in-

> **OCCUPATION OF THE DEAF** Sept. 28. Julie Conley Hallabrin, teacher of the hearing impaired, will

> REVIVAL There will be a revival Friday,

information, call 422-2082.

O NEW CLERGY MEMBER First United Methodist Church in lymouth recently welcomed the Black Entertainment Television Rev. Douglas J. McMunn to its cler-

youth, evangelism and visitation. • FILM PRESENTATION

The Rev. Emery Gravelle, Vicar "Turn Your Heart Towards Home," a new film series, will Zielke. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH shown 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 1, 8. 15. 22. 29 and Nov. 5, at St. Dami-SERVICES Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist an Church, 29891 Joy, near Middlebelt, Westland. For more informa-Nursery Care Available Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist tion, call 522-5383.

REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023 SLIDE PRESENTATION There will be a slide presentation by Tom Zerger and Mark Ludwick **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** on their recent trip to Nicaragua noon Sunday, Sept. 28, at Trinity 16360 Hubbard Road Church of the Brethren, Inkster and

West Chicago roads, Redford.

CABLE FEATURE

Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451 • SPECIAL SERVICES ednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharis The Rev. Bob Gass, an interna-Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist tionally-known speaker, will be the guest speaker at Sunday services, 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sept. 28. at Fairlane Assembly, 10-00 A M Holy Fucharist 22575 Ann Arbor Trail Dearborn Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Availab Heights. He will also be speaking The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis.

The Rev. Gary R. Seymour.



CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRIST ADELPHIANS
OCTOBER 12th
GOD IN CHRIST, RECONCILING
THE WORLD TO HIMSELF
2-15 P.M.
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 5:00 P.M.
365 16 Parkdale × Livonia × 425-7810



troit. The series will also be presented 7 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 9, 16, 23,

Fellowship, serving Christians in both public and private education, will have its Fall Conference Friday through Sunday, Oct. 10-12, at Echo Grove Camp, 20 miles north of Pontiac. For more information, call 476

Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia, will present "It's Your Song Lord," 6:30 p.m. Sunday, interpret the concert for the deaf. For more information, call 476-8222.

Sept. 26, through Sunday, Oct. 5, at Middlebelt, a block north of Ford Road, Garden City, Services will be at 7:30 p.m. each evening. For more

staff as associate pastor. • FAREWELL RECEPTION McMunn will focus his ministry on Arbor, Plymouth, will sponsor a-

Troy. For more information, call-

• WESTLAND RESIDENT

HONORED Officials at Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) have honored Robb Howell of Westland passing \$30 million in career sales of life insurance. Howell is an associate of the Patrick

and has since been honored by the Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 "The Breakfast Club," in Atlanta, Award seven times.

AAL, the nation's largest fraternal Ga. For more information, call 561benefit society, provides 1.4 million members in 6,400 nationwide branches with insurance and other Newburg United Methodist Church

in Livonia, along with several area residents, will be featured on "Catch the Spirit," the national television cable program of the The United

through music, drama, video and

The Rev. Bob Gass



Methodist Church Saturday and Sun-The segment will focus on the blood donor program of the 1,300member church and the work of Larry Johnson, a Newburg Church

Saturdays the show is on 8:30 a.m. on CBN Network. Sundays "Catch the Spirit" is on 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. on American Christian Television System (ACTS), noon on Alternative View Network (AVN) and 2 p.m. on

The Women's Guild of Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann

farewell reception 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, for the Rev. Kenneth Zielke, who has been a minister at Risen Christ for nearly 20 years, will move to Faith Lutheran Church in

453-5252.

M. McDonald Agency of AAL, Plym-

Association for outstanding sales and service to members 12 times. In addition, the National Association of Life Underwriters awarded Howell its National Quality Award five and its National Sales Achievement

Howell joined AAL's staff in 1969

financial services.

TALENT SHOW

The Merriment Co., the theater department of Agape Christian Ceniter in Plymouth, placed first in competition at the Annual Christian Tal ent Show recently sponsored by the Rocky Peanut Co. of Livonia.

The award winning skit, "The Burn," was performed by Bob Tauri-anen, Tom Burkhardt, Dick and Kathi Landers and director, Teresa Hu-

comedy presentations at Agape Christian Center, 345 N. Main, Plym-WORSHIP TIME

Sunday worship service begins at 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Apostolic Lutheran Church, 23800 Lasher, Southfield. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. For more information at 11.

Author finds how to live through mourning

staff writer

HE CONSIDERS herself, first and foremost, a newspaper-woman But, Harriet Sarnoff Schiff said her real avocation is collecting stories. One day she hopes to publish a book of her favorite stories.

In the meantime, Harriet Sarnoff Schiff has been using her journalistic skills to research a new book in that includes some of her favorite allegorical stories to personalize her thoughts to thousands of people with whom she shares one of life's greatest tragedies.

Like them, she says, she continues to grieve for someone, a child, spouse, parent or friend, who was dear to her

Schiff, a Beverly Hills resident who has made appearances on the "Today" and Phil Donahue shows, is preparing to go on the road again. It will be a repeat of a grueling journey she first undertock after writing "The Bereaved Parent" a decade ago. Then, she talked to audiences about losing her child, a son named Robby, who, at age 10, died after

open heart surgery.

During this book tour Schiff will be talking about her newest book, "Living Through Mourning — Finding Comfort and Hope When a Loved One Has Died" (Viking, \$15.95). Like tiny waves that spread in larger and larger concentric cirles when a stone is tossed in the water, this book is an expansion of what she began in "The Bereaved Parent.

She had so many stories, so many thoughts and memories rolling around in her head stemming from conversations, lectures and book signings that followed "The Bereaved Parent" that it all had to be put down on paper, said Schiff.

Schiff said she doesn't really know how many editions have been print-ed of "The Bereaved Parent." She is pleased it is being reissued in hard cover. A hard back book presented in a gift quality package has been popular with many people who have purchased it to give to grieving

HER NEWEST book, which is available at local bookstores, has been expanded to deal with the entire spectrum of grieving for a spouse, parent, child, sibling or friend. There is, she said, such a need for greater understanding about who is grieving and what is needed in terms of time and space for healing to take place.

An example, she said, is the husband who loses a wife. In itself, her death preceding his is unnatural according to actuarial tables.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting Cancer:

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3. Include cabbage, broo coli, brussels sprouts, kohl-

rabi and cauliflower. 4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured

5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.

6. Avoid obesity 7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic

beverages. No one faces cancer alone. she said, company policies that expect employees to accomplish all that has to be done, including grieving, within three to five days.

That's ridiculous!" she said emphatically.

Her own observations, coupled with interviews and conversations with almost 10,000 people have opened her eyes to the vast variety of inequities that hinder the healing process. Take for instance, she said, grief associated with the loss of a dear friend

No one really thinks about friend's feelings of loss, said Schiff while describing her own feelings after learning of her friend Phyllis's death in Chicago. It will be a strange, and sad, return trip to Chicago during this book promotion, beeause there won't be a dear friend to laughs and intimacies.

Yet, she said, no one at the time of the funeral considered her needs as a friend in grief.

SCHIFF ADMITS that becoming atuned to the needs of the grief stricken was an acquired skill. She recalls unintended slights she and husband Sandy inflicted on their two surviving children, Dale, then 12, and Stacie, then 4, following Robby's

"At the time Robby died, Sandy and I were like kids. We needed to be taken care of. We weren't prepared to recognize our other children's needs," she said. Years later, when Dale almost died from internal bleeding brought on by his unspoken grief, and from Stacie's questions about her brother, the realization of

her eyes.

During research for Bereaved Parent" she said, "I didn't find one child who felt their parents were any help during the grieving."

"Living Through Mourning" Schiff treats everyone involved with a death with sympathetic awareness. Injustices abound, she contends; one of the greatest is to the American male. And to the grandparents, and friends, and to the step-family, which is becoming a larger and larger issue that isn't going to go away.

We need better counseling before the funeral," she contends. Her lecture appearances are frequently at the behest of funeral directors. Funeral directors have also encouraged her efforts to set up support groups She devotes almost a third of her book to organizing similar

Schiff asked "Was I nuts?" after describing a recent meeting with a group called together by the soft spoken mother of one of the 250 youngsters killed in Detroit this year. Was she insane, traveling into a less than safe area of Detroit to talk with the parents, siblings and friends of several of the young murder victims?

A potentially frightening experience, she says, the meeting nevertheless hardened her conviction that support groups may be the best avenue for grieving survivors to initiate the healing process. She became contems and groups, she said, when she became involved with the Compassionate Friends, an international organization for bereaved parents.

The answer is to find others who have had similar experiences and talk about what has happened, she explained. "There is probably no luxury to equal that felt by a hurting person who sits down with a group of strangers and hears his feelings coming out of someone else's mouth. There is security in this and comfort that cannot be measured," she writes in "Living Through Mourning."

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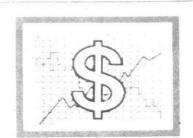
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Sept. 28, 1986



Business

classifieds inside



Thursday, September 25, 1986 (03/4)

Stoddard ties social functions to business

staff writer

To a businessman, a Stoddard family wedding "isn t all discussing how pretty the bride looks.

Stanford C. Stoddard took the witness stand himself this week to defend the expenses he ran up as chairman of Michigan National Corp., the bank holding company. from 1977 until his forced resignation in 1984

Guests whose expenses he charged to MNC or one of its banks were "some of our directors, officers and people we were soliciting. We hoped they would think of utilizing Michigan National banks," he testified in a fed-

There were people you can meet at social functions that would be hard to meet in their offices.

Normally, if you called for an appointment, they'd Work with our treasurer's staff," " the 55-year-old Birmingham banker said.

Business always was discussed at social gatherings. Stoddard said, "not because you sought people out, but they sought you out.

AFTER HEARING himself discussed for more than a month in the Ann Arbor courtroom. Stoddard took the stand in his own defense against U.S. Comptroller of the Currency charges he misallocated \$150,000 in bank funds (see related story on this page).

There were no surprises," commented government

attorney Ellen Broadman during a break in the hearing

him from banking for life

After telling his own biography - graduation from the University of Michigan business school in 1952, service in the Army in Japan and Korea, rising through the ranks of the banking system his father founded - Stoddard painted a word picture of the civic and social obligations of the banking "vocation."

He listed personal activities in, and or corporate contributions, to the Grand Rapids Jaycees, theater groups the Detroit Institute of Arts. DIA's private Founders Society. United Fund, chambers of commerce, Israel bond drives, New Detroit Inc., the Detroit Concert Band Meadowbrook and Japanese relations.

The Citizens Research Council," he said, "today is a \$1-a-year tenant." He added that the Inner City Businessmen's Forum also pays the bank "a nominal rental below market rates.

MNC donations went to churches, symphonies, schools, hospitals, major universities - a little bit of everything that banks would be asked to contribute to.

THE HEART of Stoddard's testimony was a point-byoint reply to the government's misallocation charges

• The so-called "Nederlander reception" for the, daughter of a MNC director in April 1982

"I would break out the list of personal and corporate guests" and be reimbursed by MNC. The expense for the orchestra was charged to the bank's "business development account" by another officer

Stoddard said he often 'saw more people at social functions . . . than in the ordinary business

· His daughter Betsy's wedding reception at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Of the \$9,700 total, Stoddard said he personally paid

more than \$9,400, charging less than \$300 to MNC

At another point, he said, "I had the only membership at Bloomfield. Sometimes the corporate staff would put people (visiting business contacts) up there. I had no idea ... until I saw the bill a month or two later."

Commenting on how business was conducted. Stod-

football games, than in . funerals weddings the ordinary business day.

Of a Battle Creek businessman Stoddard said, "Every time we got together, he'd ask me about the future of his company and the products produced.

And of a guest at another social function, Stoddard said, "Eventually we took over his credit lines, which amounted to tens of millions of dollars . . . I was his lending officer on that account."

He said a doctor whose dinner was charged to the company was "an unofficial medical adviser to MNC" who spoke to officers on "how to avoid heart problems and stress" and on trips "took care of directors and

wives who had physical problems." His in-laws were a legitimate expense, Stoddard said, because his father-in-law was an Adidas distributor for

20 states, borrowed tens of millions and was a director. • The so-called "Greenwald reception" of November 1980 in Bloomfield Hills Country Club:

Please turn to Page 3

Government charges outlined

national banks, charges that Stanford C. Stoddard. chairman of Michigan National Corp. until mid-1984 misused some \$150,000 on his homes, on behalf of various Mormon churches, and on entertainment.

Here is an outline of the official complaint

HOMES

• On Stoddard's residence at 2224 Yarmouth, Birmingham, bank employees spent 12 days working on landscaping, five days constructing a walk-in closet, repaired electrical problems and installed window air conditioners and did miscellaneous work.

. On his Harbor Springs residential compound in the last 10 years: in 1982, bank workers built a waterfall. beach breakwall and pond over three weeks; in 1983 they built a large walk-in closet in his mother's nearby home, in 1977 they remodeled the kitchen in his sister's home: and they did painting, landscaping and boat dock

MORMON CHURCHES

Bank employees did renovation and maintenance work on buildings that were, or were converted to, Mormon churches. "MNB-Detroit always suffered loss, and (Stoddard) often gained by this work . . . in that he purchased a building, had (bank) renovate the building, and then took a charitable contribution that was greater than the purchase price.

Churches which benefitted are in:

• Lapeer - \$15,000 in bank employees' time and

\$30.000 to third parties. "The property was owned by (Stoddard's) mother and was later donated to the Mor-

• Charlotte - Stoddard purchased a building for \$36,000, bank employees renovated it, and Stoddard donated it to the church, listing a \$50,000 charitable contribution

- Stoddard purchased a building for Oscoda \$15,000, bank employees renovated it, and he donated it to the church, taking a \$71.250 charitable contribution.

• West Branch - Same pattern as above.

MISCELLANEOUS

· An apartment for Mormon missionaries was built at MNB-Detroit's credit center in early 1982.

• \$4,000 of his daughter's 1981 wedding costs were charged to the bank.

• Nearly \$10,000 of his son's wedding costs were paid by the corporation.

 Stoddard charged the corporation a total of \$5,800 for the majority of expenses for a 1980 dinner party for a friend who had remarried, and for a 1982 reception

for the daughter of a director who was to be married.

• Stoddard tried to charge the bank half the moving expenses of his son and another student from Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City to MNC banks in

Michigan where they were to work.

• The bank's spending \$17,000 to renovate a house on Alpine Street in Troy for a MNC employee "appears, at its best, as preferential treatment for a Michigan National bank employee at (Stoddard's) request. It is an unsafe and unsound practice.

Annette Langwald: "Since deregulation took of slipping up, and more and more of them hold, there's been a myriad of airfares and are folding. restrictions. Agencies have a greater chance

Specialized itineraries seen for travel agencies

By Carolyn Smith special writer

Annette Langwald wants her colleagues in the travel agency business to straighten up and fly right. That means harder work and more promotion and special ization for bigger profits. Langwald, a 44-year-old West Bloomfield resident,

is president of Elkin Travel in Oak Park and heads a

subsidiary, Cruises Only! She is the newly elected president of the 300-member state chapter of the American Society of Travel Agents. Elkin Travel, a Detroit-area travel service since 1948, came into Langwald's sole ownership in 1979. That was a year after federal deregulation of airlines

competitive airfares and increased restrictions. While many closed their doors. Elkin got bigger In the past seven years, Langwald has more than tripled sales from \$4.5 million to \$14 million and has increased staff from 18 to 57. On the agenda, she said,

began sending travel agencies into a tailspin with

is more growth of her business both in and out of state. Confident and enthusiastic, she shares her thoughts on success with associates: "Since deregulation took hold, there's been a myriad of airfares and restrictions. Agencies have a greater chance of slipping up.

and more and more of them are folding "I can accept the premise that people going into the travel agency business can find a good location, hang a sign, deliver good service and develop a sense of loyalty among clients. But those things alone no longer will retain customers and make a profit. A good agency

must be aware of alternatives," Langwald said. SHE STRESSED the development of specialties

different parts of the world. "Adventure travel" could include nature tours in Hawaii, treks through the Himalayan countryside or archeological expeditions in the Yucatan peninsula, she said.

A willingness to look at new ways to increase busi-

ness, Langwald said, can help offset the lower commissions and higher operating costs that have existed under deregulation. "The travel agent who used to make an average of \$28 to \$30 a ticket is now lucky to make \$9 or \$10. How does the agent combat this? Langwald said it's

worthwhile to hire people to go after commercial accounts. It's also important to increase direct-mail-pro-

"The agent must make a commitment to spend more money to get more money," she said. Elkin Travel is computerized and divided into six

service specialites that include corporate, international, vacation and group travel; incentive programs; meeting and convention planning; and cruises

Cruises Only!, which Langwald launched in 1983, was the first travel agency in the state to specialize in cruise travel. And although only 5 percent of all travelers ever take ocean voyages, the company has captured a sizable share of the market.

LANGWALD LISTED her goals as president of the American Society of Travel Agents. She wants to attract large agencies to ASTA membership to strenghten the industry's voice. She hopes to improve communication among agents, airlines, steamship and other travel lines. And she will encourage members to develop better promotions to enchance their businesses.

Please turn to Page 3

Your Right to Financial Independence

Public Awareness Seminar SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Oakland Community College **Orchard Ridge Campus**

Orchard Lake at I-696

Co-sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association of Financial Planning, the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the International Association of Financial Planning, the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planners, Wayne State University and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

National expert and regular panelist on "Wall Street Week in Review," Frank Capiello, will begin the day's events with an address on "Planning for a New Era: Economy, Taxes, and Investments," a timely examination of new or proposed tax legislation and its effect, what's not on Wall Street, and look at the economic future for investors.

Participants will also be able to hear leading financial professionals on major topics of investments, taxes, estate planning, business planning and much more, at a choice of breakout sessions offered during the day.

This timely seminar is open to the general public for a tax deductible admission charge of \$15.00 per person or \$25.00 for two.

Seating is limited.

For program and registration information, call

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er, chairman of Suburban Communi-

cations Corp., were honored last

week by the National Alliance of

Business for outstanding leadership

Wayne County PIC and Power

received two of three national

awards presented at the Alliance's

8th annual conferene and exhibition

n Chicago. More than 2,000 business

and job training leaders from across

the nation attended the conference.

the largest national gathering on

tops in the category of outstanding

service delivery area. The award

cited the corporation for "its highly

nnovative and effective approach to

delivering employment and training

Power, chairman of the Michigan

service throughout the community.'

Job Training Coordinating Council

was named "Business Volunteer of

the Year." He was recognized for his

"It's a wonderful achievement

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job-training issues.

Fiscal fitness seminar will be offered Saturday

the same common-sense principles changes in tax legislation? as keeping physically fit.

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serve as a guide:

DO YOU have a will and has it duce your taxes?

Have you estimated your upcom-Do you have most of your tax in-

Can you trace all your income for ing should be done at least once a Do you know how much money

Has your net worth been increas-

Will the 1986 Tax Reform Act re-



IF YOU answer "yes" to all the ence Week questions, you are in top notch fiscal shape. If you answered "no" to a few or all of them, you're not alone.

In cities across the United States this week, conferences are being held to honor Financial Independ-

event are the Wayne State Universi- Farmington Hills. ty College of Lifelong Learning, the for Financial Planning, the College 4665 for Financial Planning and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

lude investment, taxes, insurance, estate planning, small business and retirement. In addition, Frank Capiello and internationally famous fi nancial analyst, will be the featured

Community College, Orchard Ridge Joining together to sponsor this Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road,

The price is \$15 per person or \$25 Insitute of Certified Financial Plan- per couple. To register by telephone ners, the International Association using MasterCard or VISA, call 577-A limited number of registrations

will be taken the day of the confer-Topics covered in the sessions in- ence and advance registration is rec-

> Sid Mittra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial

business briefs

Home and energy show runs Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 25-28, in De-

troit. For information, call 569-8280. NEW KEIM OFFICE Earl Keim Realty Colonial Inc. has opened a new office at 8527 Lil ley in Canton Township. Ted Martin • TV POSTPRODUCTION and Bill Knoop, owners of the new

and Commerce Township. The tele-

ship office is 455-7850.

 TRAVEL DEVELOPMENT "Travel and Convention Develop- • OUT-SOURCING ment" will be offered 6-8 p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 25 through Dec. 11. The class costs \$48. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext.

S'CRAFT WINS CONTRACT MEDICAL SERVICE Schoolcraft College's Business De- CENTER velopment Center in Livonia has received a contract for \$40,000 from the U.S. Defense Logistics Agency

and a \$150,000 contract from the De-

partment of Commerce. 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. AWREY NAMES PR FIRM

Awrey Bakeries Inc. of Livonia named Anthony M. Franco Inc. as its public relations agency. Awrey produces more than 300 varities of baked goods that are sold in more than 800 retail locations in southeastern Michigan.

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agement Systems" will be offered the new Tax Bill," will be offered field. For further information, call Sept. 29-Oct. 1 by the Center for Pro- 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the 569-8280. fessional Development of the Society Noble Public Library, 32901 Plym- • CENTRAL DATA BASE of Manufacturing Engineers in Dear- outh Road. For reservations, call born. The non-member price is \$795. 421-6601. For more information, call the soci-

TelePost Inc. of Livonia is the office, also own offices in Livonia newest entry in the television postproduction market. TelePost offers Ann Arbor. The Plymouth telephone phone number of the Canton Townone-inch videotape editing facilities. TelePost is at 27517 Schoolcraft. The telephone number is 425-9100.

held Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 7-9, in Contract Manufacturers Association. For more information, call 643-7187.

Metric Medical Labs has opend a patient services center at 30730 • TEMPORARY HELP Ford in Farden City. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays, from 29865 W. Six Mile. The telephone 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat-number is 525-0330.

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ety at 271-1500 Ext. 596.

A Wee Bit of Scotland/The Blarneyh Stone has a new Plymouth address: 470 Forrest Ave./Forest Place. The shop opened in 1975 in number is 455-0940.

MANUFACTURING

NEW IMPORT SHOP

'Using Personal Computers in An out-sourcing exposition will be Manufacturing Engineering" will be offered Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 13-14, is \$795. For more information, call Detroit. The expo is sponsored by the by the Center for Professional De- the society at 271-1500 Ext. 596. velopment of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. more information, call the society at 271-1500 Ext. 596.

Supplemental Staffing Inc., a tem- Rich Karlowski, 583-5165.

INDUSTRIAL SHOW

Livonia. The additional address is

The Detroit area conference

scheduled for Saturday in Farming-

ton Hills. The conference will fea-

ture speakers and topics of impor-

tance to consumers. The day begins

with registration at 8:30 a.m. The

"Prime Computing on a Central Data Base" will be offered beginning as 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct.

14, in Dearborn. The seminars are

free. For more information, call Leo Raby at 362-0050. The seminars are sored by Prime Computer Inc.

 DATA COMMUNICATIONS Exploring Data Communications" will be offered Tuesday Thursday, Oct. 14-16, by the Center or Professional Development of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. The non-member price

QUALITY CONTROL The automotive division of the Am-

erican Society for Quality Control will hold its annual fall conference Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 15-17, in Dearborn. For information, call

porary-help service, has expanded to HISTORY OF MICHIGAN "The History of Michigan's Econo

my: Lessons to be Learned" will be offered 12:30-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Madonna College in Livonia. The business lecture is free and open Detroit Industrial Show runs Tues- to everyone. For more information, day-Wednesday, Oct. 14-15, in South- call 591-5116.

Elvira Dobozz, owner of Hair Hap penings in Livonia, joined Centruy 21 Hartford Southfield on Five Mile and

David Cach, new car salesman for Crestwood Dodge Inc. in Garden, received an award for selling Dodges. Cach reached the silver level in the Dodge Sales Profession-

Clarence M. Gleeson II of Canton Township has been appointed leasing representative for Oliver Realty of Michigan Inc. in Southfield. Gleeson's responsibilities include the leasing of office space in Prudential Town Center. He had been architectural representative for Pella Win dow & Door Co. in West Bloomfield Before that, he was an accountant financial analyst for the Gilardone Co. in Farmington Hills.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to where information can be veri-





Terri King was promoted to assistant director of Ditty, Lynch and Associates Inc. King is a graduate of Madonna College in Livonia.



f you want your photograph re turned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number





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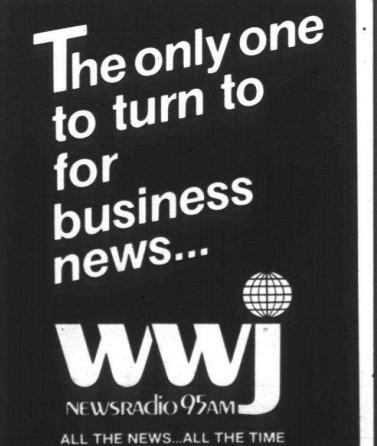
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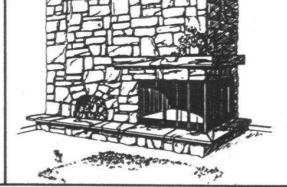
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ance of Business for leadership in job training were (right) Philip Power, chairman of the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council, and the Wayne County Private Industry Corporation, which had several representatives on hand to accept the award. They are Charlotte Mahoney, service delivery chairwoman of

Langwald recalled how promoting

a \$152 round-trip fare to Los Ange-

les reaped hefty benefits two years

ago. "It was a three-day promotion

that was well publicized. On the final

day, we agreed to stay open until

midnight but didn't take care of the

last customer until 3 a.m. Other

agents thought we were crazy, say-

ing there was no profit in the promo-

tion. But we did \$300,000 worth of

business, earning about \$30,000 in

Among the best things to come out

of deregualtion, Langwald said, was

lower airfares. But they may end,

she warned, if mergers like Republic

and Northwest and acquisitions such

as Frontier by People Express con-

only five or six major airlines, that

could stymie competition and elimi-

And some of the largest agencies

in the country could make special

deals with the airlines, squeezing

smaller travel agencies out of com-

nate the low airfares.'

son; Barry T. Hawthorne, executive director of PIC; Joe Forbes, director of the Michigan Office of Job Training; and (back left) Louise Laughlin, reservation manager, regional reservation office of Republic Airlines; and Catherine Easler, regional personnel representative for Northwest Airlines staffing department.

AS A MEMBER of the National ductions but now the individual air-

'money talks.'

ndustry Affairs Committee of the

Washington, D.C.-based ASTA,

Langwald said she will push for

"honest dialogue" with major air-

"We must have a greater under-

standing of what's expected of us as

travel agents and what we should ex-

"How important is it to have a

carrier's automation system, and

what does an agency get in return?

What about travel benefits? Until

deregualtion, we got 75 percent re-

pect from them," she said.

lines and cruiseline representatives.

lines derermine those. What about

sales volumes? I think the key is,

Langwald admitted she lost a lot

of money during her first two years

as owner of Elkin. "I knew i

wouldn't be easy. But sink or swim, I

Elkin has offices in Troy, Livonia

Bloomfield Hills. West Bloomfield

Mount Clemens and Grand Rapids

Cruises Only! offices are in Oak

Park, West Bloomfield, Livonia, Ann

Arbor and Mount Clemens

wanted to control my own destiny.

part in organizing the Governor's Office for Job Training and creating the 55-member council that the Michigan Job Training Pro-

gram took two of our three top na-Stoddard takes stand Travel agencies told to specialize

Continued from Page 1

Stoddard said the reception was customer • The "Bankers Club dinner" in for an employee who had gone through a period of depression after San Francisco the evening prior to a "traumatic divorce" and had re- his son's 1981 wedding:

The Private Industry Corporation of Wayne County and Philip H. Pow-Blanchard's high priority on job

training and, of support, the Gover-

nor's Office of Job Training has giv

en to Wayne County Private Indus

chairmanship in 1983 and is often

credited as the catalyst behind the

movement to overhaul the state's en

Wayne County PIC was the success-

ful joint venture with Republic Air

lines to assist the airline with its expansion in Wayne County. Working

with the Detroit Alliance of Busi

ness, Wayne County PIC assembled

more than \$1.6 million in commit-

pansion. It screened more than

25,000 resumes, and placed economi

cally disadvantaged workers in 1,000

NAB is an independent, non-profi

corporation whose aim is to increase

private sector training and job op-

portunities for the nation's economi

cally disadvantaged and long-term

unemployed by building public/pri-

vate partnerships of business, gov

ernment, eudcation, labor and com-

Republic Airline jobs.

ments to help finance Republic's ex-

One service performed by the

Power accepted the council's

try Corporation," said Power.

tire job training structure.

"He was the most visible bank of- \$13,000-plus dinner for more than 50 ficer in our whole organization. He is people was charged off as business highly regarded by men and welcomed more than anybody else in of- three directors of a MNC subsidiary fices around the state. He had higher called Western Leasing and Capital country club expenses than anybody attended. else, but that (the activity) was ex-

gan State University performing day meeting.'

About three-quarters of the expense. The government said only

Stoddard put a different light on it: "We had held an all-day meeting Stoddard's mother was a MNC (of Western Leasing). We traditionalguest because "she was a major ly had a dinner after our board stockholder, chairman of the Michi- meetings. A day later we had a half-

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CLASSICS CLA 123	WORD ORIGINS	T,TH	6:00-10:00	9/80-44/43	
	INTRO: WEST ART & CULTURE EXPLRING ARTS IN DET	M.W M.W	6:00-10:00 6:00-10:00	9/29-14/12 10/27-12/10	
POLITICAL P S 101 P S 224 PSYCHOLO	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT INTRO: URBAN PLTC&PLC	T,TH M,W	6:00-10:00 6:00-10:00	9/30-11/13 10/27-12/10	
PSY 104 PSY 260 SOCIOLOG	INTRODUCTORY PSY PSY: SOCIAL BHV	LTH LTH	6:00-10:00 6:00-10:00	10/23-12/10 10/23-12/10	
	UNDST HUMAN SCTY	M,W	6:00-10:00	9/29/11/12	
PRO LA MINISTER PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE PR	gistration Informa	tion, C	all 284-5	335 or	
425-66					ę.
Natio	nal Higher Education	on Wee	k Octobe	25-31, 1986	
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Recent market drop was merely a correction

columns and by others who think the stock market will go as high as 2,500 or even 3,000. That sounded great to me, and I bought Darrand Kraft on Sept. 5 at \$64 a share. Then came Sept. 11 and 12, and the market dropped 100 points.

My Dart and Kraft came down to \$55. This is my first venture in the stock market, and I am shocked and scared to death about what has happened. If I sold my stock now, I'd have lost \$1,200 including commissions I've paid. That's a 19-percent loss in two weeks.

Can you offer me any advice. both to make me feel better and to give me some hope?

practically speaking

Learn to manage travel expenses

American companies will spend \$85 billion on business travel this year. Unless travel is managed like any other expense, businesses may be wasting money on overpriced airfares, hotels and conference facili-

Walter Bernard Jr. of the Troy ac-counting firm of Seidmand & Seidman/BDO offers the following tips for effective travel management:

 Designate a travel manager "The first rule of an effective travel management program is to make sure that there's one person in charge of coordinating all of the company's travel needs.

 Institute a companywide travel policy and make it stick. Specific guidelines on expense limitations types of accommodations and firstclass air travel should be outlined in detail and enforced through ade quate documentation and approval requirements. Policy might include booking hotel stays only at chains where the company can get a corpo rate rate or booking the best-priced flights irrespective of frequent flyer airline preferences and minor preferences in scheduling.

• Find a good travel agency and use it exclusively. If you make all travel arrangements through one agency, the agency will use its clou to negotiate contracted rates and arrangements on your company's be-

· Open a corporate account with à national car rental agency. You may be able to negotiate special rates and other concessions such as free insurance, reduced mileage charges and free upgrades depending on your company's use.

TRAVELERS PURCHASING surance are reminded by the Better Business Bureau to understand what is covered by the policy. The kinds of coverage generally available in

 Medical/sickness/accident in surance. These policies usually cover travel- and non-travel-related accidents and sickness. Payment is often on the spot, compared to more typi cal reimbursement policies.

· Baggage and personal posse sions. Benefits are payable up to a pre-determined maximum for these items. Some companies also offer coverage for delayed or misdirected baggage.

 Trip cancellation/interruption. This coverage will pay up to the amount selected to help cover nonrefundable fees for missed travel arrangements. It may also pay for transportation expenses incurred to reach the final itinerary point, or to rejoin a trip in progress when travel is interrupted for a reason set in the

Policies generally cover trip cancellation or interruption for reasons of injury, sickness or death, either in the family or the family of a travel ing companion. Other reasons that may be accepted are jury duty, hi-Jacking or missing a departure due to an accident en route to the car-

• Flight insurance. This generally pays a pre-set amount for accidental death or injury while traveling as a passenger or on the carrier's





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or even 3,000. I don't expect that much as 200 points or more. happen tomorrow or next nonth, or even next year, but I do believe there is a reasonable chance that it will happen in the easily occur in two or three days.

The 100-point drop on Sept.

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next three to five years.

1-12 was simply a pause or a tion market, and when sellers correction on the way there, outnumber buyers, prices can mission cost). The market itself There will be other pauses or decline and do so quite rapidly.

First, let me say I still believe corrections before we make it to is wrong with the company you the stock market will go to 2,500 3,000. One or two may be as own. It is still making sales and WHEN WE GET to 3,000, a correction of 300 or more could

drop took place. It is always important to recognize that stocks sell in an auc-

likely to drop.

WHEN THE KIND of drop that occurred Sept. 11-12 takes place, it doesn't mean something earning profits, and as a going entity it is just as valuable as it was on Sept. 10 before the big

buy every stock offered for sale.

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one time, the further the price is

tially more than the market.

little rich at the time.

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factors that could account for that it is dividing into two com-

had just had a run-up in price additional uncertainty.

could have been the victim of hitting new peaks.

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that. One is that Dart and Kraft panies, and this may have caused

Secondly, it is very widely would expect it to show you good

owned by institutions and so value the next time the market is

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Third, D&K has announced

Basically Dart and Kraft has

had a fine record of growth, and I

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Detroiters prepare for war with the British

ward toward the setting sun. Only a few dreams remain - broken dreams buried in the mists of time but remember this," the old Shaman continued, "we, the Miami of the Maumee, have always sup-

'We have ever been faithful to the French of d'Etroit and we will not let the British take your place. It is the will of the great Manitou that you live here. We will both live here forever. Hear what I tell you, for it is the truth." So spoke the great chief

tape recorder to take down every word, nor time to review and ponder every detail, but any thoughtful student of history with a good knowledge of that time and place knows the spirit of what was said and can translate that spirit into the understandable terms of today.

Tonquish Tales has never tried to exaggerate or distort the known facts. What we say is what we honestly believe, and what we have ample evidence to assume to be true. When we have had to make assumptions that are debatable, we have been careful to say "probably" or "perhaps" or "the evidence indicates" and so forth, to guide the reader in making his own judgments. (The second volume of this continuing series about the 18th Century will be available Nov. 1 in most book stores in this area. The prevail in Tonquish Tales, Volume

Tonquish Tales' march through the 18th Century has reached early April 1755. Here at Fort Ponchar train d'Etroit we find that the commandant. Françoise Picote de Bellestre, has called together all the Algonquin tribes for hundreds of miles around the fort.

The word went forth by fast runners and coureurs des bois last October. And for weeks now all the there are some old and thoughtful tribes loyal to the French have been chiefs who caution their people to straggling into the meeting place.

expected a large crowd and for safe- gifts they can get, but they will not ty and strategic purposes he set up pledge themselves to fight until they the meeting place across the river are sure who is going to win. This is tion will encompass every wigwam

approved the administrative recom-

sent Monday in a move to recognize

3.5 grade point average or higher in

Eligible are students in the 10th

Worn on school jackets or

sweaters, the letter will be the same

all classes for the school year.

through 12th grades.

to those worn by athletes.

"Thank you, Big Turtle, we are honvain their brave chief tried to rally down to defeat, and many Virginiored by your pledge. Now my chil-

Ambassador Bridge. Near the bridge on what is today the Canadian side was the camp of the Hurons and the meeting place OF COURSE we did not have a was north of there along the river. Today this area is in the heart of

dle West. Some came from Illinois and some from the neighborhood of the ancient mounds of Cohackia (near St. Louis). Others came from the neighborhood of the mounds of the ancients at Chillcothe. Some were Ottowa from the north with their leader, Charles Langlade. There were Loups and Pottowatomi and Chippewa, who are called Oiibwa. There were Hurons from the valley of the Rouge, some of whom were called Wyandottes, and there were Hurons from the camp at

Scioto in Ohio. But none came from the East.

There are some in this huge throng

"go easy, take no risks." They are all eager for presents. COMMANDANT BELLESTRE They will take all the brandy and

away from the fort. There was a the situation when Commandant Bel- in the West Academic letters OK'd for students

The Wayne-Westland school board ors would be reversed. Seniors receiving the letters would mendation 6-0 with one trustee abconvocation programs at the two Tenth and 11th graders would To qualify, students must obtain a receive the letters at a school board

The only difference is that the col-

meeting the following fall. If a student qualifies after winning a letter in the previous year, the teen

PARENTS OF the students would size and style as the current athletic also be invited to the awards proletter, said Thomas Svitkovich, assogram.

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tration has studied the academic letter programs in neighboring school districts for several months and discussed it with those school officials as well as the Wayne-Westland staff. The concept was also reviewed

which trailed like serpent through

the valley. Last came countless

'long-knife' warriors clad in coats

with the student commission and local building principals. The letter program was also part of a series of recommendations that came out of a Project Outreach Student Leadership Forums held through the state last year and this

year involving 16,000 high school The academic letter program

September

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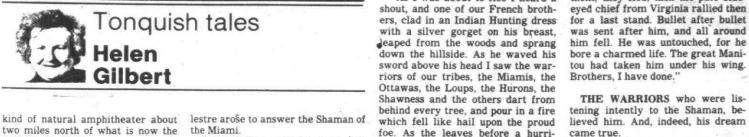
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Bellestre is supposed to have said. cane, the red coats went down. In

dren, do not be ungrateful for all the kindness Onontio has shown you. Our enemies have come upon us like a band of wolves at night and depend upon you to help us. New presents Gathered here along the river were Indians from all over the Midwill be distributed to you upon your return from the battle, and to the families of those who fall will be given a double supply of everything. They will be protected here at the Fort." Bellestre went on and on with

many promises and assurances. Fi nally, the old Shaman who seemed to be the spokesman for the Indians, According to Marie Watson Hamin in her excellent "Legends of Le Detroit" the old Shaman of the Miami, who was a renowned seer and visionary, a kind of prophet among

More kept coming every day. Among the stragglers were some Shawnee from the valley of the

That was the land of the Six Nations the Seneca, the Cuyoga, the Onondaga, the Mohawk and the rest. These people were Iroquois and most of their fierce warriors walked with

who are only paying lip service to stout horses, followed in the line the French. When the chips are down they will run with the British. And

Wayne Memorial High Schools will tion and finance, in his recommenda-

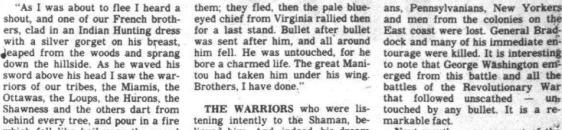
be sporting academic letters similar tion to the school board.

35000 FORD RD. (East of Wayne) 722-4550 them, said, "What my father says is true, and my heart sorrows that any warrior should refuse to obey the call. Last night in my sleep I saw a lofty mountain, along whose sides marched numbers of pale-face warriors. Their brilliant scarlet blankets glowed like the leaves of sumach in the sun. Their polished knives glistened like the sleeping waters of the lake under the light of the full moon. On a snow-white horse sat their proud leader, and his eagle eye seemed to pierce the cowardly heart. Great guns on wheels, drawn by

the color of the sky. On a black horse at their head rode a young chieftain whose stern, majestic face and pale Recall an era with the New blue eyes made me shrink. At last, I Pella Traditional French thought, the tribes are to be driven from their hunting grounds. Desola

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Next month - an account of the battle with the British which opens Braddock and his redcoats went the long struggle of the French and



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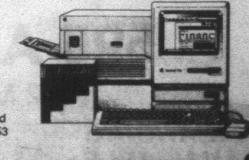
Introductory-9:30 am - 12 Noon An informal introduction to Desktop Publishing with Apple Macintoshcomputers and Laser Writerprinters and Aldus PageMaker. software.

Advanced-1:00 - 4:00 pm Power and How to Use It. For those already using the Macintosh, this session will introduce you to advanced Desktop Publishing applications.

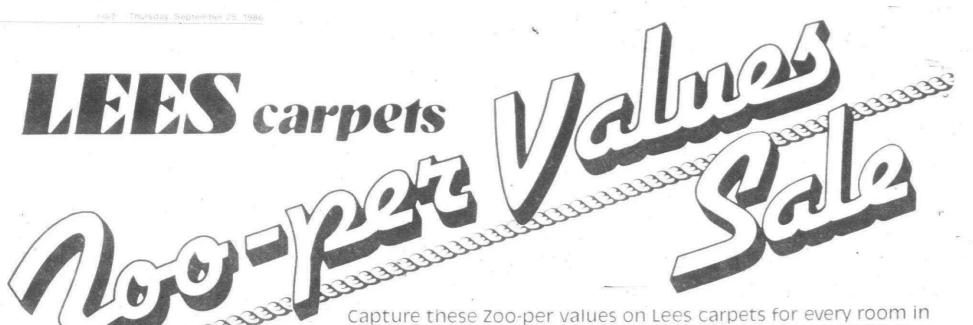
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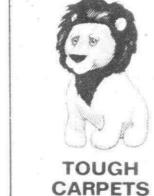
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277-2060 872-0200

position available, 3-11
PM., full time. Please call
Mrs. Ferguson for an appointment, Nightingale
West Nursing home, 8365
Newburg, Westland, Inear
Joy Rd. 261-5300.

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502 Help Wanted 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical NURSE ASSISTANTS

 CRITIAL CARE - Full time after Nurse Assistants Full-time, afternoon shift. Apply in noon and midnights. Part time and contingent, all shifts. Farmington Nursing Home

• EMERGENCY - Part time and 30405 Folsom Near 9 Mile & Orchard Lake

Dental-Medical

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MEDICAL OFFICE ASS'T Doctor's Office in Rochester, part time. Experience preferred 651-202 MEDICAL OFFICE ASS'T meded part time, in Troy Podiatrist's office. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

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MEDICAL OFFICE ASS'T medicate provide and earn \$300 per month plus \$480 per month room & board expenses. Prefer homes with first floor bed-tooms. Call Homefinder.

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Additional information by calling
278-2118

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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Famington Hills company has need for front office person to organize and set-up office. Word processing with Lotus 1,2,3 preferred. Long

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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
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38177, Detroit, Mich. 48238.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE LERK

Tempediate opening full time, 3 month assignment as construction payables clerk in §outhfield office. Data entry - experience required. Construction background preferred. Possible opportunity for permanent position. Send resume & sailary history to: Box 154, Observer & Ecoentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK needed in Southfield. Salary \$5.50 to \$5.00 per hour plug benefits. Cali son co. Type 60 WFPM, must be agressive, independent thinker, temporary to go permanent, salary Experience preferred. Southfield io-Experience preferred. Southfield location. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Thivert 356-1191

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK with experience needed Full: time. Please send resume to: A/P Supervisor. Sool Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, Mich. 48020.

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Plains, Mich. 48020.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - must have pegboard knowledge, able to handle large volume, accuracy a must. Reply to Box 186, Observer & Ecuritive level, temporary to go permanent, salary \$20,000 oraft Rt., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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wages, evaluation of the part time, available full & part

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PART OR FULL TIME
Apply bet. 10 AM - 4 PM.
Monday thru Friday.
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RN's ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for Southfield advertising company. Candidate must be well organized, possess excellent verbal and written skills, word processing, accurate typing and dictaphone experience. Computer experience a plus. Senior resume with salary requirements to Box 156, Observer & Ecoentric Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48 150 MED/SURG

All shirts. For small basic nursing home in Plymouth. 453-3983

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For home care/staff relief, 1 year experience required, transportation necessary, excellent pay & benefits. MIDWEST HOME CARE
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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for Radiology Clinic affice position in Southfield for information necessary, excellent pay & benefits. MIDWEST HOME CARE
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\$5.60/\$6.10

RECEPTIONIST for Radiology Clinic Receptionist for Doctor's office in Westland area. Afternoon hours. Reply to Southfield, MI 48075.

RECEPTIONIST for Radiology Associated with styping. Knowledge of word processing & insurance desired. Salary to commensurate with experience required, transportation necessary, excellent pay & benefits. MIDWEST HOME CARE
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Part time. Southfield 350-3510
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Needed for our Birmingham office.
Phone answering is the main responsibility of this position. A confident pleasant phone personality essential. Next, personal appearance, and light typing required.
Call Ann. 646-7701.

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Full & part time openings asist for experienced RNs in the following area. Critical Care Units, Step-down units, Medical/Surgical units. Exe. A midnight ahift. Excellent, revised salary and benefit peckage offered.
Call 464-4806, ext. 2314, to arrange for an interview, St. Mary Mospital, 38475 W. 5 Mile Rd., Livonia, Miles and Care Processing Step Processing Processing Step Proces

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Full time positions in Northville ares for detail-minded individuals with experience in payables and/or receivables. Good general office Skills. Fully paid benefit program. Send Tesume with salary requirements to 80x 206. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 School craft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150 me. 3 CCOUNTING CLERK.

If you have experience in genera accentrate in the program of the program

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Due to expanding services and new positions, full and part time positions are immediately available to work days with rotation and midnights. Our 39 bed primary care unit offers a challenging environment and is a community cancer, center. We offer our nurses the opportunity to grow as professionals. Our progressive clinical and educational serviconment provides for CEU accredited courses, transfer and promotion opportunity and professional autonomy. Excellent salary offered commensurate with experience in addition to a flexible benefit program. Apply Employment office or call for additional information, 424-3900.

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Part time and contingent positions are immediately available on all shifts for qualified Registered Nurses to work in Medical/Surplical, Orificial Care and Material Child Health areas. Recognizing the need for a fexible orientation, we are prepared to offer an orientation that would consist of a MINIMUM of 3 CONSECUTIVE weekends to work 7:30 s.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

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ADMINISTRATIVE - assistant, Bir-mingham, typing 80 WPM, short-hand 80, word processing experi-ence. Some college plus 2 yrs, work experience for corporate office ex-scutive, benefits, \$17,000. Fee paid

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PERSONNEL availat SOUTHFIELD 559-0560 S.S.I.

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Please call: 362-1180 Troy ACCOUNTING CLERK
If you have experience in genera accounting, accounts payable, a Scounts receivable & bank reconciliation we have a full time position available. Minimum 2 years experience, data entry & typing skills, a plus. We offer a good salary & benefit package. Please send resume including salary requirements to: Personnel dept. 2999 Freeway and Dr. Farmington Hills, 480.75 and 1990 Freeway and 1990 Free

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Not an agency, never a fee
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For Birmingham real estate development firm. Experienced thru gereral ledger. Computer experience preferred. HOMEMAKERS: ADMINISTRATIVE RECEPTIONIST We have all kinds of cleri-Credit Union One. Salary range - cal positions available in sossess accurate typing, word processing, grammar, punctuation & SWITCHBOARD writing format skills. Ability to transcribe from written & sudio-communications. Contact: Human - RECEPTIONISTS 646-2280 BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARG BOOKKEEPER · WORD PROCESSORS · SECRETARIES

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Experienced with good organizational skills. Typing, shorthand
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& excellent benefits, major medical,
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Livonia 477-0900 BOOKKEEPER Sometime FULL-CHARGE

Livonia 477-0900

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JOB SEEKERS

Southfield professional firm needs experienced Full-Charge Book-keeper with data processing background for challenging position. Generous salary and benefit package. If Interested, send confidential resume to: Mr. Marsh, P. O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48037 ing exposure at top com- BOOKKEEPER/GENERAL OFFICE panies, earning excellent wages, paid vacations, bonuses and health care availability ... then call bild call theory and be bondable.

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Mature person, small Livonia print shop.

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SOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER; For Downtown law Birm. Handle off-loc and bookkeeping duties. Legal background necessary. Accounts payable and accounts receivable, send resume, and salary requirements to: Office Manager, 3200
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receivables for real estate mortgages, land contracts. Immediates opening, Farmington area. Experience regulared. Excellent salary, benefits, great opportunities. Nonsmoker: Send resume to Dick Perry, 20793. Farmington Rd. Sujte 10, Farmington Hills, MI 48024479-7640.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Minimum fyr. experience.

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RNs & LPNs

Suburban Nursing facility near 12 Oaks Shopping Center desires RNs and LPNs. Openings on all three shifts, full or part time positions available. Competitive wages with excellent benefits. Contact:

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gressive office in Plymouth Canton. Mon.-Thurs. Noon-6 P.M. We value superior organizational & administrative skills & we focus on warmth, caring & expert communication with our clients. We emphasize personal development thru continuing education, full participation with the other members of our team & high involvement

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Operator/ Receptionist

I with good communication and clerical skills. Experience as receptionist or switchboard operator required. Dimension system switchboard experience helpful. Required typing 45 wpm. Openings available in both our Farmington Hills & Livo-

Please send resume to:



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We have several opportunities in our customer service department If you have 1 to 2 years' customer service experience, possess good oral & written communication skills, are an aggressive self starter, we offer the opportunity to be trained & promoted through a formal advancement opportunity program. Starting salary \$11,700 with growth potential to mid & upper teens.

For those who meet our high standards we offer one of the finest benefit packages in the industry including paid health care & tuition assistance.

Send resume or apply to PERSONNEL MACCABEES MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. 25800 NORTHWESTERN HWY. SOUTHFIELD, MI 48037 Equal Opportunity Employer

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EDERAL BANK

Office-Clerical Office-Clerical

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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Small manufacturing plant has immediate opening for individual experienced in simple accounting procedures & record maintenance. Duties include:

Report preparation Reconciliation Posting Customer Invoicing

Experience with personal/mini computer

Send work history & current salary to

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Livonia, MI 48150

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Office-Clerical

WORD PROCESSORS

583-4900

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XCHANGE Brokerage Firm Is look-ing for a full time, front desk recep-onist. Typing, filling and phone skills are essential. For application call Gail at 649-5700

call Gail at 649-5700

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Expanding Southfield advertising firm has immediate opening for a receptionist. Must be bright, enthusiastic and enjoy working with the public. Excellent phone and typing skills a must. Salary open, excellent benefits. Call rita at 262-1200.

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Is needed for our Farmington Hills
real estate office. Duties include: answering of multi-line phone system,
light typing, and filing. Experience
helpful, but not necessary. Excellent
working conditions. Ask for Janet
Horner at 851-6906.
RALPH MANUEL WEST

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OFFICE & PHONE LIVONIA CALL DONNA 422-2002

MGM

OFFICE SERVICES 474-7766

High tech, growing corporation lo-cated in Farmington Hills is seeking an experienced individual for imme-

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557-5700

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General office skills required. Send resume & references to: Concealed Security Systems, 203 14 Grand River. Detroit, MI., 48219.

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Human service agency seeks secretary, 60 wpm, filing, phone, monthly statistics. Salary, \$13,000-\$13,400.
Excellent benefits. Resumes only, Judson Center, Lincoln Office Center, United States (Color of the Center), Oak Park, MI 48237. SECRETARIES
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If you are interested in temporary assignment work, call for an appointment. We are loooking for people to fill the above categories. Call Cyndi at Cordially Yours Secretarial Services: SECRETARY

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GENERAL OFFICE - busy Familiary
ton Hills office: Good grammar,
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CENTURY 21

GENERAL OFFICE - busy Farmington for immediate clerical opening with skills in the billing, computer, data entry, communication experience and word processor operations. Salary commensurate with experience and experienc

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Experienced or will train.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for Southfield advertising agency. We would like to discuss our benefits/salary package with you send your resume to: Box 784. Observer & Eccentro. Newspapers.

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for Southfield, Marking skills. All shows a significance on IBM PC necessary.

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thand skills of at least 80 wpm.

Jorocessing, excellent addit and transpropriate and transpropriate and skills college-level section skills are section skills are needed Lovel section skills are section skills are needed Lovel section skills are section skills are needed Lovel section skills are section skills are section skills are needed Lovel section skills are section skills are needed Lovel section skills are section skills are needed section skills are section s

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Southfield based shopping center developer is looking for a secretary with shorthand dictabbone & excellants. Case the short of the secretary with shorthand dictabbone & excellants. Substituted Rd. Area. memory writer experience no experience necessary. Must be a plus. A variety of duties Southfield. Send resume to: Bo

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Dear Old Golden Rule Days Out The Door Go The Kids With A Sob. Time For Mother To Look For A Job. S.S.I. wants you to apply

Hurry Down and Give Us a Try Many positions are available this fall so you can work while the kids are at school. Data Entry Typists Secretaries Switchboard

NEVER A FEE BONUSES - PAID VACATIONS HEALTH CARE AVAILABLE Farmington Hills ..

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41/2 Day Work Week

■ GENERAL CLERICAL

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Mon thru Thurs 7:30AM-4:15PM Fri 8AM-12 Noon

Food-Beverage ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Broil-er Cook, day shift, night shift. Apply 41661 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth Mi. 48170 453-2002

MANAGER

to Robert Merrick.

505 Help Wanted

COUNTER HELP

Farmington Hills at Grand River

12 Mile @ Orchard Lake Rd.

553-8777

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for an interview now.

Norrell Services, Inc. 593-3703

WORD PROCESSOR 444-45

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Nights - Full Time pm-6pm only at: The Silent Voman, 19731 W. 8 Mile, Detroit.

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3456 W. 7 Mile Rd, Livonia in the K-Mart Plaza BOSCO'S

Afternoon shift. Experienced pre-erred. Contact: Mrs. Bell at Farmington Nursing Home interview. 477-7400

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Make the shift

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Call Immediately for Interview

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Days & Nights DELIVERY PERSON WANTED Nights - Part Time Nights - Full time

Host/Hostesses - \$5.
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mouth Rd. No phone calls, able, Please apply at front desk Ho iday Inn, 6 Mile & I-275, Livonia.

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We welcome — and appreciate — skilled office temporaries. The ones who know their skills and all the options of temporary work. At Manpower, you'll get the respect and the assignments

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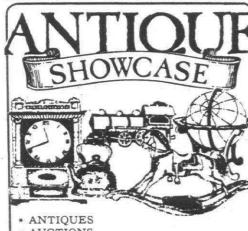
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FOUND - gray kitten approximately 4 mos old Vicinity Fairway & lyndor - Livonia 464-380 OUND - small, male, gold, long aired dog, 10 Mile/Farmington Rd 474-638:

FOUND- Southlawn/Pierce area Birmingham, approx Sept 12th Young black male cat with white fleat collar Needs a home 646-4410 LOST - Black lab, female, gray collar, number tatooed in ear 13/ Orchard Lake Road, since Sept. 1 Reward 851-1266

OST cat, black long haired male w/ white paws, stomach, spot near nouth. Missing from 5 Mile/New-burgh area since 8/5/86. Reward call 464-3868 or 522-2968 urgh area all 464-3868 or OCC OST large long haired male trange cat, very affectionate the hildren miss him. Fairview Farms, 656-2174

OST - REWARD. Yellow Male La trador: "Josh" no collar, Sept. 13 11 mile & Drake area. 478-1198

LOST Slamese cat with blue eyes Livonia, Ann Arbor Trail/Newburgh area Reward. 261-5394 LOST. Small black and white Cock apoo. 6 Mile & Farmington area Sept. 19 Reward. 422-3276

OST - 2 dogs, light brown, par doberman & shepherd, answers to Magnum. Sheltle, white w/brown spots, answers to Houston, Merri

603 Health - Nutrition

Weight Loss FOR WOMEN ONLY nate in-home massage by d Myomassologist, 349-416

604 Announcements Notices

VEGAS NITE

606 Legal Notices

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) Davis Starka A16 Judith Jacobs
73 Inad Khalil. C31 Master Collison. Sealed
ds will be made on entire unit &
18 Toylor 18

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SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.

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SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

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609 Bingo

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60" Executive roll top desks, 1920 circa. Oak file cabinet, 9 pc. Olive wood, Louis XV, Louis XV sotas and chairs. Victorian platform rocker and chairs. Oriental drop front desk, cedar chests, linens, china, glassware, krichenware and much more not listed. Inspection 9:30 AM, day of sale until sale time, until sale time.

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door, 1H57L71458641, 1976 Chey,
2 door, 1H580209453, 1973 MG 2
door, GD49R02023266,
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door, 6D49R02023266,
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WO reconditioned, light rose natching Queen Anne wing chairs leasonable. Southfield. 258-5469

VICTORIAN Loveseat & 2 chairs, Chippendale influence, carved ma-hogary backs, very godd condition, \$2500, 40948 Crabtree, 4 blocks, W of Haggerty, 1 block S of 5 mile, Thurs thru Sat. 10-5pm.

17TH INDIAN VILLAGE
ANTIQUES SHOW
September 27, 28, Whittier Towers
415 Burns at East Jefferson, Detroit
Hours: 11 to 8:30 pm, Sun. to 6 pm
Admission \$2, Kershaw Mgm*1.

703 Crafts

PRECIOUS Moments retired figurines and orn 1992 422-4232
ROYAL DALTON Figurines. 647-6152 WANTED: WANTED TO BUY Any Hallmark collectable series Christmas ornaments, especially rocking horse, 1981, 82, 83 After 6pm, 464-9067

702 Antiques

An Entire Community of Dealers with Quality, Quanity & Variety, THE GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM 5380 Dixie Hwy, Waterford, OPEN Daily except Mon. 623-7460 ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET

NN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET , M. BRUSHER, Sunday, Oct. 19, 055, Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Exit 175 171 1-94, 300 dealers in quality an-iques & select collectibles, all under cover, 5 AM - 4 PM, Third Sunday invery month. The ORIGINAL. ANTIQUE Dining round oak pedes-tal table with 8 chairs, \$1300. 1/555-2176

ANTIQUE Double bed & marble top dresser with mirror, \$1800. 855-2176 ANTIQUE & FURNITURE Sale Thurs, Fri, Sat. 15720 Burt Rd, be-tween 5 & 6 Mile.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY MINI-MALL

The Main Exchange
107 S. Main St. (at 11). Royal Oak
Daily, 10-8pm, Sun., 12-5pm
Featuring Antiques, Collectibles,
new & antique Jeweiry, Coins, Gold
Diamonds, Vintage ciothing &
accessories. Paying Top \$\$
for Gold, Silver & Antiques
Come in & meet our new Dealers. ■ BUYING ALL ANTIQUES!! ■ siass, postcards, clocks, art glass, ntique dolls, lewelry, Shelly china, eaded purses, 348-3154, 348-7984

ANTIQUES ON MAIN 545-4663

545-4663
S.E. Michigan's most exciting & mortant Antiques Mall. 25 Deals with wonderful diversity.
Abundance of Fine Furniture.
Decorative & Collector items of all kinds.
4 new Dealers have joined us.

CHRISTMAS Craft sale, Sept. 26 Sept. 27. 9am-5pm. 18846 Mac-Arthur, Redford, 7 Mile & Beech. AUTHENTIC antique wooden-carousel-horse restored and painted by nationally known artist. Absolutely beautiful 751-8078 BEAUTIFUL ornate etegere, 5 mir-ros, dark wood, \$1500 Metal baby crib, oak church pews, carousal ani-mals, camel 8, goat. 559-0723

BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW Cross of Christ Luthern Church corner Telegraph & Lone Pine Rd. Oct. 7 & 8th, 11am-9pm. CRAFTERS WANTED For Arts & Crafts Show Sun Nov. 16. N.W. YWCA, Redford, 25940 Grand River at Beech 537-8500 HINA CABINET - Circa 1930 Dun-CRAFT GALLERY

hyfe mahogany, scroll-top, ex-t conditioon, \$300, 258-5469 SUNDAY - SEPT. 28 COUNTRY FOLK, ART SHOW & SALE DAVISBURGH - Oct 3-4-5 Springfield-Oaks Center 5 N. exit 93 Dixie Hwy N. to Di surg Rd. W. to Andersonville F uth 's mile

ANTIQUES MARKET

SEPT. 28 4th Sunday each month RINGFIELD-OAKS CENTER Hwy. N. 10 D.

FREE ADMISSION Hrs. 10am-4pr

GIANT
FLEA MARKET
Antiques, Bargains, Furniture
150 Dealers
Fri. 6pm-10pm
Sat. Sun. 10am-8pm.
214 E. MICHIGAN AT PARK
DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI
Summer Rates Still in Effect
Special \$22 per space
Plus \$3 add'i space
Weekdays, 971-7676
Weekends, 487-5590

HARRIS STREET ANTIQUES

HARRIS STREET ANTIQUES Has come to the Home Stitch Home Shop in Romeo. A charming selection of country antiques, furniture & accessories now complements counted cross stitch & country diffus Open 10AM - 5:30PM. Tues. thru Sat. Sun. By Chance. 256 S. Main Street.

MAHOGANY china cabinet with glass doors & pull-out desk, excellent condition, \$650 398-2636

MAHOGANY SECRETARY,

CRAFTS & CRYSTAL Open House Sat Sept. 27, 10am-3pm. Severa demonstrators. 42040 Hartford Dr Canton, Ford & Lilley area. south 'n mile
Fri. Eve. 5-9pm. - Adm. \$5
Sat & Sun. 10-5 - Adm. \$3
The leading Folk Art Show in the
country with over 100 artisans from
25 states bringing handcrafted
country heiriooms of the future as
seen in Country Living. All country
decorating needs for sale. DRIED STRAW Flowers, on wire stems, perfect for country wreaths, hats, etc. In many colors. Also other dried flowers. After 5pm 591-3066 HANDMADE PATCHWORK QUILTS 288-1213 DAVISBURG

KILN - Evenheat with accessories. Like new \$350 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 525-7255 PROFESSIONAL STAIN Glass
PROFESSIONAL STAIN Glass asses offered by the Anchor ompany. For information call: 326-4489 QUALITY CRAFTERS WANTED 5th annual Christmas Spectacular Arts & Crafts Show. Dec. 6, 10am-4pm. Wattes Elementary in Troy-Call Sue 528-3468 528-9069

Country Folk Art

ROMA'S

32550 Cherry Hill

St. Martin's Episcopal Church 24699 Grand River Ave. (Corner of Salem)

1ST ANNUAL QUILT & CRAFT DISPLAY SAT. SEPT. 27, 1986 10 AM 10 4PM

TITUS SCHOOL PTA Christmas Boutique in Westland Sat. Nov. 15, from 10am-4pm Table rental information 729-3440

704 Rummage Sales Flea Markets

AHOGANY SECRETARY composes, victorias, oid post cards, he how open at 16700 FORT TRADE CENTER modes, victorias, oid post cards, he how open at 16700 Fort St., near neathing oak chairs, 16 mm camera equipment, glassware, oak cuping of the post of the post cards, he how open at 16700 Fort St., near neathing oak chairs, 16 mm camera equipment, glassware, oak cuping of merchandise at bargain prices. Inkster-Ford Rd, area. 5932 Arcola. Garden City.

MAHOGANY SECRETARY composes to the control of the post of the

704 Rummage Sales Flea Markets

HURCH RUMMAGE SALE Sat. Sept 27,8:30am-1pm. United Methodist Church of 6363 Livernois. ½ mile N of So Lake Rd. \$1 bag sale at noon.

FEA MARKET & Rummage Sale Sept. 27, 9ami-4pm. Garden City Presbyterian Church. 1841 Middle belt, (1 blk, S. of Ford Rd.). BREATER OAKLAND Mothers' O uitiple used childrens clothing sale at. Sept 27; 2PM-4PM. Troy High chool on Livernois. N of 16 Mile.

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST 30450 Farmington Rd. (North of 18 Mile) SOUTHFIELD CIVIC SENTER 6000 Evergreen Rd. at 1014 MILE

HARVEST CELEBRATION Sat., Oct. 4th, 10 to 4 PM
Crafts, nearly new items, furniture Christmas shop, bake & sweet sho and much, much more.
Utica Evangelistic Center 43700 Merrill Rd., Sterling Hights.
(Between 19 Mile & Van Dyke Mound - follow our signs). TLT TOP Table (36 inches) & curved occasional chair with needlepointe.

PINE HILL CHURCH 4160 Middlebett, W. Bloomfle 1 block S of Long Lake Rd. Thurs., Oct. 2, 9-5 Fri., Oct. 3, 9-1 (half price)

705 Wearing Apparel BLACK LAMB ladies cost, very ex-cellent condition & good new styl-ing, Size 6-8, \$300. 649-590

HOMECOMING Dresses (2): Roya Blue & Rose, size 8, full length; wort once, like new. \$60, each. 477-223 WEDDING DRESS (ivory) size 8-10 hat to match Best offer Claudia. 258-5055 or 649-2312 or 649-2312 BRIDEMAIDS DRESSES (4) worn once, tea length, Royal Blue. Some with shoes. 553-2298

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED or St. Clement's Christmas Arts & Craft Show, to be held in Dearborn, Nov. 15. Phone 271-3110 HOMECOMING & PROM dresses size 7, from \$20-\$50, Call 474-8437 Nov 15. Prorie

ARTS & CRAFTS Show, Nov. 15.
Rosedale Gardens Church, Livonia.
Tables available. 425-6782 or
422-4650 MATERNITY CLOTHES, sizes 10 nd 12. casual and dressy, nearly ew. Call evenings. 540-9055 MINK STOLE- rarely worn, \$150 552-0944

MINK STROLLER - Lunaraine, size 10, like new. Worth \$5000, sell for \$1000 or best offer. 644-3062 CRAFTERS NEEDED or ARC Northwest Communities toliday Bazaar, Sat. Nov. 8, 10am tom. Ford Skill Center, Livonia Table 8 wall space available, Call; 464-7343 or 525-6798 MOUTON lamb jacket. Dyed Chi-nese red fox jacket (needs lining). 865-3367 NEW DIETRICH Fur - Natural Norwegian Blue Fox full length coat. List \$3300. Will sell \$2500. or best. Ask for Mary after 6pm: 476-6873

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

AUTOMATIC gas clothes dryer ex-BEVERLY HILLS - Sat. Sept. 27, 10-4, 19575 Beverly Rd. (13's Mile Rd). E. of Evergreen. No pre-sales. Room size rag rug, country blue couch, pa-tio tables, etc.

Illo Tables, etc.

IlliMINIGHAM area - Estate liquida-tion: 3 hand-made 1½"-thick smooth, natural-finish maple table tops. 1 plush brown/rust 3-person couch, 1 queen size matriess (Serta Perfect Sikeper) 8 matching box spring, 1 mahogany coffee table, 1 natural oak 2 drawer legal size file cabinet, 3 end tables, 10 hand made 4ft/8ft dark cork boards. 2005 Par-menter, 14 Mille 8 Crooks. Sat., 7AM-5PM

BIRMINGHAM, Good quality mer-chandise, white desk, dresser, misc furnishings, larger size women clothes 5567 Westwood Lane, 2 blks, W, of Telegraph, half blk, S, of Quarton, Thurs, & Frl, 9-5 PM.

BIRMINGHAM - Group Garage Sale: antiques, music equipment, books, new craft items, tools, sportiag goods & many treasures. 256 Gien-huest, off W Maple, Thurs - Fri. 8-5. BIRMINGHAM - Lots of misc. Sat. 10am-6pm. 31850 Verona Circle corner of Beverly & Verona.

BIRMINGHAMM - Giant Garage Sale. Birmingham Evening New-comer's Ciub. Clothes, toys, baby eugipment & furniture. Sept. 25 & 26, 19am-3pm, 1007 Mohegan, off N. Adams. No Early Birds. IRMINGHAM - Moving Sale, Sat. & un. 9/27 & 9/28, 9-5. Furnirure -

ane in Sturbrioge—
BIRMINGHAM - super sale, collectibles, antiques, victrola, 135 cylinder, beveled glass doors, wicker doll buggy, and more. Loads of gift items, dressy clothing, no junk.
Frl. Sat. & Sun. 770 S. Cranbrook, Choposite Seaholm High School

BIRMINGHAM- Thurs, & Fri. Sept. 25-26th 9am-4pm Clothing accessories, gift-ware, old attic treasures. 955 Arlington, S. of Maple, 2 blocks W. of Southfield. BIRMINGHAM. Furniture, clothes, books, air conditioner, camper & more. Sept 26,27th. 10am-6pm. 31122 Old Stage Rd. North George-town, 1 blk W. of Lahser, N. of 13 Mile.

BIRMINGHAM. Nancy's Super Sample Sale. All new giftware samples. Brass, picture frames, leather goods, porcelain plus more! Thurs. Oct 2nd, Fri, Oct 3rd, 9-5pm, Sal, Oct 4th, 9-12, 32580 Eastlady, 1 bit S. of 14 Mile, between Evergreen & Lahser.

BIRMINGHAM, Sat. 9-4, 7316 Glen-grove, 14 & Telegraph area, Girl's white bedroom & misc, items. BIRMINGHAM, Sat-Sun., Sept. 27-28. Furniture, appliances, books, antiques, misc. 972 Pleasant, be-tween Maple & Lincoln

BIRMINGHAM. Sat only, 9-2pm, 5684 Woodwind Dr. Kirkwood Sub. W. of Franklin, just S. of Quarton, left on Kingsmill to Raven to Woodwind. Couch, Joveseat, kitchen habite, believe to the control of the c Woodwind, Couch, loveseat, kitchen table, chairs, lamps, pictures, au-thentic railroad lantern. 526-0678 BIRMINGHAM. Teak dining set, double oven stove, dresser, area rugs. Rattan dining table, mary household items. 535 Hanna, 2 biks. N. of Lincoln, 2 biks. E. of Southfield, Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5

BIRMINGHAM - 1979 Fairway, off Cranbrook. Or off Southfield take Northlawn, parallel to Lincoln. 10AM-4PM, Friday only. Clothes,

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Adams Wood ondo, Adams Road 1384 Bramblebush. Magnavox stereo console, cherry. Ski & golf equipment, ice skates, baga, baskets, household & clothes. BLOOMFIELD Hills Garage Sale-Thurs, thru Sat. 3837 Shellmarr Lane, Lahser & Quarton area.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Antiques, household. Set. & Sun. 4811 Hadd-ington, E. off Kensington, S. of Wat-tles. ties.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Giant garage sale, Toys, baby equipment & furniture, household iteme, clothes 45 fe Sadgamoor, near Long Lake Rd & Middlabest, Frl. Sept 26th thru Sun Sept 26th, 10-5pm.

BLOOMPIELD MILLS - 5127 Provincial Dr., between Franklin & Inketer Rd., off Quarton. Sept. 26-28, Terniture, bikes, Moped & beer gan objection. BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Four Families having great sale. Sept. 25-26-27th, 9am-Spm. 2540 Hickory Grove Rd. One Block W. of Tele-graph off Square Lake Rd.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

LOOMFIELD TWP., Fri., Sat.,

FARMINGTON HILLS 33894 Harian Dr., Ramble Hills Sub, W of Farm-ington Rd. 1 blk N 11 Mile. Sept 25 & 26. 8AM-6PM. Baby clothes, misc. FARMINGTON HILLS 33032 Oak Hollow Dr. Off Farmington Rd bet 13 & 14 Mile. Sept 25 & 26, 9AM-4PM Childrens clothing, furniture, etc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 family, Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-6: 27435 Elsworth, 11 Mile & Inkster area. Double oven stoge, pull out dining room set FARMINGTON HILLS - 21070 Gilf Rd. Thurs-Fri-Sat. 9-6. Two steel office cabinets, queen size bed, component stand. 2 piece red hunt-ers suit, garden tools, mower, mis-471-3959

CIRCUS TICKET WINNER

Midge Dumas 42010 Fairview Canton

Please call the promo tion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 between 9 a.m. a p.m. Thursday or l claim your 4 FREE CIRCUS Tickets.

591-2300, ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS!

FARMINGTON HILLS. Sept. 25,26, 9-4 32176 Red Clover, (N. 75 12, Mile - W of Orchard Lake Rd.). Clothes infant to size 5 & womens . 2 cribs. baby misc., carseats. RCA victrola, other furniture & misc. ARMINGTON Hills Moving Sale-11 Mile & Middlebelt), 26119 iltartan, Sept. 27-28th, 10am-5pm. FARMINGTON HILLS. Thurs. & Fri., ROCHESTER HILLS - 6 family sales. 3am-4pm. (Westbrook Sub) 28820 Fri. & Sat. 9am-6pm. 1457 W. Avoi Bella Vista. S. of 13. W. of Orchard. Rd. Between Old Perch & Livernois.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Huge 1st Time Sale Thurs, Fri. Sat., 10-6 pm. 25270 Ridgewood, between 10 & 11 Mile, E. of Farmington Rd. ARMINGTON HILLS Sept 25,26th, 1-5pm. First apt building on right, 3 rakeshire Lane, off Drake, S. of 3 rand River, 35381 # 103.

lograph, sewing machine, player pi-ino, Misc. Thurs-Fri, S. of 12, E. of Orchard Lake, 27580 Stansbury FARMINGTON Hills - 3 families, 25348 Liberty Lane, Sept 26-27, 9-4pm, Independence Commons W of Drake, N of Grand River, Furniture household items.

FARMINGTON HILLS Sept 26 & 27; 10AM-4PM. 26115 Westmeath, 11 Mile/Middlebelt. Single white cano-py bed, GE dishwasher, CB, cloth-ing, ping pong table, more. Middlebelt Single white canodi GE dishwasher, CB, clothing pong table more.

MINGTON HILLS, Sat., 9-27,
APM, 25935 Crown Pt.Ct., Inndence Commons, N of Grand
W of Drak, S of 11 Mile,
age Patch accessories, ski
ing, toys, clothing, misc. thing, misc

ARMINGTON HILLS 30081 ernhill, Canterbury Commons, N of Fernhill, Canterbury Commons, N of 13 Mile bet. Orchard Lake & Farm-ington Rd. Sept 26 & 27; 9AM-5PM. Antiques, full kitchen of appliances, bikes, much misc. Free Coffee! FARMINGTON HILLS Moving Sale. Sat-Sur. 9-6 Washer & dryer, bunk beds. sofa, desk, air conditioner, books. 28105 Bellcrest, between Middlebelt & Inkster. 2 biks. S. of 12 Mile, enter on Balmoral Way.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs, Fri. Sat. 24550 Orchard Lake, super salesman's sample sale - mistic boxes, country look, pens & pencils, men's gifts, photo frames & albums, much more.

two Lawson 132 certification of the control of the Farniture, antiques sport items (137) misc. cance 4 accessories) toys, equipment, tools. Sept 25-28, Oct 2-5, 33738 Heritage Hills, Farmington Rd 661-6941 Just S of 14 mile. 661-6941 tures, 9am to 4:30pm, Sat. Only.

wood, Farmington Meadows Sub Thurs-Sat. 9-6. 474-3910 Bikes of all sizes, small appliances, brouse. Furniture, baby clothes, rold, canning jars, some antiques old post office box, ice cream partor bench, baby buggy, chifferobe. 23812 Farmington Rd. Fri. 9-2. Sat. 9-4

FARMINGTON 25455 Promote The Promote Sat. 9-4

FARMINGTON 25455 Promote The Promote Sat. 9-4

FARMINGTON 25455 Promote The Promote Sat. 9-4

Sat. Sept. 27, 9-4

SOUTHFIELD Grazge Sale- Big! Bikes of all sizes, small appliances, both stranger of all sizes, small appliances, costs, refrigerator, severing machine, misc. terms. SUNDAY ONLY, 10am-5pm, 15970 Hilton, N. of 10 Mile, W. SOUTHFIELD - Humber 10 & 11 Mile. 9-10 Mile

FARMINGTON 25455 Power Rd., bet 10 & 11 Mile Rds. Fri & Sat. An-tiques, tools, clothing, treasures. HUNTINGTON WOODS Moving Sale, 10787 11 Mile Rd, near Scotlatic, Sat, 9-4pm. Furniture, collect-sbles, records, books, tools, etc.

SOUTHFIELD moving sale. South-HUNTINGTON WOODS: Sat.&-Bun. 9-5, 25420 Dundee, 2biks, W. of Woodward, S. of Lincoln, Mostly kids clothes, toys, misc. household. LATHRUP VILLAGE, Fri.& Sat. 8-5. 18781 Dolores, 12 Mile-Southfield. A little bit of everything.

LATHRUP VILLAGE Moving Sale.
Sept 27,28th. 9 piece solid cherry
dining room, much more, 27035
Meadowbrook Way. 443-1739
First Page of Section F

Whether it's a room
or an apartment to rent.



-3000 Rochester/Rochester Hills

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

GARAGE SALE

Fri, Sept 26 & Sat, Sept 27 ter 8:30am-5cm. 4716 Dow 10 Ridge Rd., Orchard Lake. N. of Commerce Rd., 11/2 miles W. of Orchard Lake

LATHRUP VILLAGE - Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-6. 26297 Meadowbrook. S off Eleven. I block Wolf of Southfield. Antiques & dishes, table, lamp, Jenny Lind crib, childrens clothes, cak pews.

NORTHVILLE Gold couch & loveset \$75. Modern white kitchen set \$75. I speed 24 bike, \$5. Cit. \$15. Bassinette, \$10. Car-seat, \$5 picnic table, \$15. Sat. Noon to 5pm, 349-8814

NOVI - Sat. & Sun., 10am-6pm. Baby needs, toys, clothes (0-47), maternity (3-5),Misc. 24344 Hamp-ton Hill, Meadowbrook/10 Mile NOVI - Sat. & Sun., 10am-5pm, DARRE Applecrest, off Cherry Hill by

NOVI - Sept. 26, 27, 9am-5pm. 41361 Beacon, N. of 8 Mile, E. of Meadowbrook, Toys, clothes, lawn equipment, bike, much more, NOVI 24382 Jamestown Rd., 10 Mile & Novi Rd. Sept 27 & 28, 9AM-5PM. Furniture, household items.

ORCHARD LAKE - 4154 Blackburn off Long Lake W. of Middlebett, New England Estates Sub. Antiques, fur-niture, clothes, misc. Sat 9am-1pm-Postponed in case of rain. OVAL 8X11 wedgewood blue, wool, braided rug, excellent condition, \$175. Pair beige, printed, velvet Parsons chairs, excellent condition, \$150 each, Four antique, oak dinig chairs, \$30 each. 643-7099

ROCHESTER - A bit of everything? Brown cordurpy sofa & coffee table. Sept. 26-27. 9am-5pm. Coachiamp Hills Sub. 5314 Aintree. off Roches-ter Rd., 2 miles N. of Tienken. ROCHESTER Estate/Moving Sale. One day only. Sept.25, 11-6. Loads of items, low prices. West of M-59 off Crooks Rd., on Bonnie Brae.

ROCHESTER - Gigantic carport sale Oakwood Park Condo on Adams btw. M-59 and Avon, Sat Sept. 27, 9-4. Look for balloons ROCHESTER HILLS, 3 separate sales, Furniture, tools, toys, dishware, clothing, much more. Sept. 26 & 27. 9am-4pm. Avon Meadows Sub. Langley Dr., S. of Tienken be-tween Adams & Livernois.

e 1st 10-6 Winter clothes, furniture, boots electric typewriter, custom draperies, Sept 25,26,27th, 668 Lake For est, off Avon Rd & Old Perch. ROCHESTER HILLS. Multi family sale Sept 27.28. 9-5pm. 2112 Warr-ington. Cumberland Hills Sub. off

> Sale Kitchen appliances, dishwash-er, refrigerator, stove - like, new-make offer. Antiques, rockers/uge-tess, sideboards - like old - mate-offer. Wicker bar, computer tables, lamps, lots of good stuff, Fr., Sat., Sun. 2411 S. Christian Hills, S. of ROCHESTER HILLS Many exciting

> ROCHESTER - MOVING Sale! Free Coffee at 787 E. Snell & Heron Rd Fri.-Sun., 10am-5pm. Bikes, tent

ROCHESTER - Moving Sale. Sept. 26, 9am-4pm; Sept. 27 & 28, 10am-5pm. King's Cove Condoo, 1588 Ravine Lane, off Tienkin between Livernois & Rochester Rd. follow signs to corner of Kings Cove Dr. & Ravine Lane at end of complex Antiques & contemporary furniture, oriental rug, console TV, sofa bed, iamps, graphics, much, much more. ROCHESTER - Sept 25,26, Thurs & Fri 10am-5pm, Queen Anne antique

ROCHESTER - Thurs, Only, 'Sam-6pm' Antiques, 2 girls' 10 speed bikes, 1 boy's Mongoose, clothes, girt shop closeout items, 2 artificial christmas trees, 724 Brookwood, S off Tienken, between Adams & Livernois.

Just S of 14 mile. 661-6841

FARMINGTON - MOVING SALEI Misc. furniture, tools, toys, etc. Sept. 27, 9-6, 23-416 Wilmarth, S. of dd. River, 3 bilks. W. of Farmington Rd. FARMINGTON Moving Sale Furniture, chest freezer, ironite ironer, 8 Schefflera, other misc. 21008 Birchwood, Farmington Meadows Sub. Thurs. Sat. 9-6. 474-3910

Just S of 14 mile. 661-6841

Walton, misc. household items, pictures, sam to 4,300m, Sat. Only.

Walton, misc. household items, pictures, sam to 4,300m, Sat. Only.

Walton, misc. household items, pictures, sam to 4,300m, Sat. Only.

Walton, misc. household items, pictures, sam to 4,300m, Sat. Only.

ROCHESTER - 10 Family Sale. Wooden chairs, antiques, children's Kernity Sale. Wooden chairs, antiques, children's tems. Faringe Wooden chairs, antiques, anti

SOUTHFIELD - Huge sale. Sept. 26-28, 10-5. No presales. Love seat. antique oak side board, leaded glass, hand carved molding, records, pictures, prints, clothing, drafting leads, guitar, hur lacket, mink stole & much more. 23-161 Val. SOUTHFIELD moving sale. South-field Gardens Sub, 18850 Adrian, NW corner Southfield & 10 Mite Wed thru Sun., 10am-5pm

SOUTHFIELD Moving Sale 24670 Santa Barbara, S of 10 Mile, W of Southfield. Thurs thru Tues; 9AM-7 This Classification



or an apartment to rent; a mobile home, a condominium or a house.

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 866-1879 Oakrand County 881-6988 Wayne Cou

163046 0 1630 93540 62 1 1935 GB 28 20 G B 1630 46 G 2 1630 46 G 2 1935 49 935/19/64 1932 8 21 10 10 25 PE 52 65 8 0/55/68 21 RE 52 65 10 25 40 60/>= J.W.V

16990 W. 12 Mile reen Pierce & South 559-5680 FATHER DANIEL A LORD **Knights of Columbus** MONDAY 7:00 P.M.

MONDAY 10:45 A.M.

464-9876 MONAGHAN K-C TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

MONAGHAN K-C

WEDNESDAY 6:45 P.M.

MONAGHAN K-C HALL

19801 Farmington Rd.

(Between 7 & 8 Mile)

39050 Schoolcraft Rd.

Livonia

FRIDAY 6:30 P.M. Monaghan K-C Hall Birch Hill Shopping Cente Cherry Hill & Merriman 19801 Farmington Rd. (Between 7 & 8 Mile) Westland

474-8180 15th CONGRESS DISTRICT **DEMOCRATIC PARTY**

478-6939

(N. of Grand River)

Southfield Rd. at 91/2 Mile

937-9500 **Finnish Cultural Center** Sr. Citizens Housing Corp. FRIDAY 11:00 A.M. 35200 W. 8 Mile Road (1 Mile W. of Farmington Road)

To place your ad in this directory, please call Joanie at 591-0906.

8 21 RE 5 10/25 AO 13/28 A3 CONGREGATION 17th Congress District **Democratic Party B'NAI DAVID** LADIES AUXILARY FRIDAY 6:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.) 261-9340 557-8210 MADONNA V.F.W. #1519 (Novi) COLLEGE THURSDAY 6:45 P.M. 23414 Orchard Lake Rd. FRIDAY 6:45 P.M.

> **Community Center** SATURDAY 10:30 A.M. Joy Hall (Joy Rd., 3 blks. E. of Middleb Westland

Sheldon Hall

38600 Schoolcraft Road

(At Levan Road) Livonia

Suburban West

VFW #4012 IN NORTHVILLE NORTHVILLE

SATURDAYS 6:45 PM 438 SO. MAIN STREET (N. of 7 Mile Rd.)

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors 591-2312



nursday, September 25, 1986 ()&E

The rivalry

State and area rankings on line in Salem-Mercy cage skirmish

All of a sudden, it has become the hottest girls basketball rivalry in

Plymouth Salem vs. Farmington Hills Mercy. They are ranked 1-2 in Observerland Salem is ranked No. 1 in the Detroit News Class A poll, No. 3 in the Detroit Free Press. Mercy is ranked No. 5 in both Salem is ranked No. 3 in the Michigan High School Girls Basketball Coaches Association poll, Mercy No. 6.

Salem (5-1) travels to Mercy (4-1) Saturday night. Look out.

"We expect a jam-packed gym for this one," said Mercy coach Larry Baker. "Anyone familiar with the recent history of this matchup knows

girls basketball

Neither team has shied away from pressure cooker-type games this sea-

MERCY, BEATEN Saturday 65-61 at Saginaw, has already won games against Utica Eisenhower and Sarnia St. Patrick's. Salem has beaten Class B power Dearborn Divine Child and Walled Lake Central and lost to Detroit St. Martin dePorres.

"Obviously, we haven't scheduled

ourselves to be in an undefeated position coming into the Catholic League season." Baker said. "The idea is to play the best competition available to prepare for the league season and for what might happen

ranked No. 1 by the Free Press, Mer cy squandered a nine-point lead with three minutes left to play

We missed a one-and-one opportunity and they came right down and scored," Baker said. "Then they created two quick turnovers off innine points to three instantly. Both

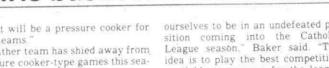
Yvette Maison, senior guard, led Mercy with 18 points. Jan Herberholz and Jennifer Slosar added 14

"It is important to keep this game perspective." Baker said. "Saginaw obtained a No. 1 ranking based

She has scored better than 20 points in three of Salem's five games. But the Rocks are far from a one-person attack. Kristen Hostynski, Jessica

non-league contest at Salem. Mercy returned the favor, knocking the Rocks out of the state regional tour-

Game time Salurday night is 7:30.



Against Saginaw, currently

bounds plays and the lead went from the girls and I were stunned by the change in circumstances. From that point we were a very disorganized

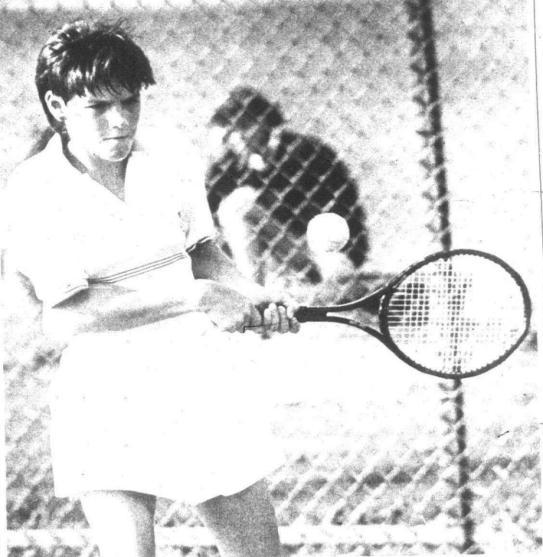
and 11, respectively.

KAYETTE JONES scored 37 to pace Saginaw. Pattie Davis added

on their win against us. Who are we? We're a team that has come together quickly and has shown itself to be a force to be reckoned with. And now we face another absolute top team in the state. I think it's going to be fun. It's much better playing the Saginaws and Salems than loading up on the weaker teams. Salem is led by junior Dena Head.

Handley, Jill Estey and Keri Mc-Bride have also given Fred Thomann's team steady contributions. Last year. Salem beat Mercy in a

- Chris McCosky



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Net worth

For Missy Smith (above) and the Plymouth Salem tennis team, the net worth has been sky high. The Rocks are unbeaten this year.

Things are going well for Plymouth Canton, as well. Details on Page 2D.



Presents Plymouth High Schools'



F THE WE



#59 Dave Frigerio SALEM-SENIOR



Tony Boucher CANTON-SENIOR

Glenn rally tops Chiefs

Jill Estey will have her hands full Saturday against Mercy's all-

Westland John Glenn's girls basketball team took its first exam of the season and received passing marks Tuesday with a 45-39 victory at Plymouth Canton.

state point guard Yvette Maison.

After five straight breathers, the Rockets were faced with their first real legitimate test.

And it took a 14-4 spurt in the final quarter, overcoming a 35-31 deficit third-period deficit, to beat the

Sparking the surge was 5-foot-9 senior forward Melissa Smiley, a transfer from Inkster Cherry Hill, who scored 10 of her 14 points in the final eight minutes. Smiley's steal and layup with 4:04 left gave Glenn the lead for keeps.

39-37. Her basket with 1:58 remain-

ing extended the Rockets' lead to six

and sewed up the victory "IN THE THIRD period we were not pressuring the ball like we wanted to," said Glenn coach Pat Bennett. "It seemed we were just going

through the motions. "But maybe we were taking Canton too cautiously because we knew

they were a good program and well-prepared by their coaching staff." Smiley's sudden awakening in the

fourth quarter was a welcome sight for Bennett. "Melissa has been real aggressive for us," he said. "She likes to get the

ball and go with it. Canton, which slipped ahead in the third period behind the outside shooting of forward Karen Boluch (six straight points), received a jolt when

the 5-11 junior fouled out early in the fourth quarter. Anytime you lose a player the caliber of Boluch you're definitely hurt," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "She was just starting to find it (her shot), and she was getting a lot of

rebounds. You can't replace that."

GLENN CENTER Stacy Graham. a 6-3 senior, paced the Rockets with 16 points and displayed some strong inside play. Her rebound basket with 6.51 remaining in the third quarter tied the game at 37.

With Stacy we've worked on her confidence more than anything else," said the Glenn coach. "We really haven't done anything different."

Point-guard Michelle Fortier, the Canton floor general, paced the Chiefs with 10 points. Heather Miller, a 5-8 junior who played a strong inside game, added nine. Boluch add-

The Chiefs were outshot from the free throw line. Glenn made 13 of 21 and Canton only three of 11.

"We got in early foul trouble and any time you do that it's not good position defense," said Neu. "You can't put a good shooting team on the line like Glenn.

CANTON'S RECORD is a deceiv-

ing 3-4. The four losses have come

against state-ranked Farmington Hills Mercy, along with Waterford Kettering, Walled Lake Central and "In the fourth quarter we got a lit-

tle rattled and we made some mis-takes," said the Canton coach. "But we'll learn from this game and continue to grow. We'll get our wins." Bennett is confident his team will

"The players realize now what we have to do," he said. "We have to play the level that we played in the fourth quarter. We have to play the whole game with intensity, and we have to play aggressive basketball the whole game. But we've still got a lot of work to do

Rocks outswim Brighton, 94-78

The Plymouth Salem girls swim team posted its second straight dual meet win Tuesday night besting Brighton 94-78.

Cindy Elliott won the 50-yard freestyle for Salem in 27.1. Shannon (1:06.5), Tracy Meszaros took the 100

swimming

Murphy won the 100 butterfly free (59.6) and Heather Bunch won the 100 backstroke (1:10.4).

Debbi Kelley, Jenny Barr, Sarah Andrews and Jodi Thomas teamed to win the 200 medley relay in 2:10.4.

"Things are going along pretty well," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "We were able to swim all the girls tonight and still win."

The Rocks will swim at rival Plymouth Canton on Thursday

4

ONE YEAR AGO...

If somebody had a choice between guarding Plymouth Salem's Dena Head and going to Siberia, they might've checked the condition of their winter coat.

The Rocks' 5-foot-11 center put a chill into Livonia Churchill as she scored 25 points, leading host Salem to a 56-36 rout over the Chargers in a Western Lakes game.

It was the second 25-point performance by Head in as many games. She scored the same number in Salem's win over Livonia Stevenson.

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"We played into (GU's) strength

THE KNIGHTS' strength was de-

fense. And despite OU's efforts, they

were slightly off their game Sunday

by Frank Brown, after an indirect

kick from the right side of the net by

Hans van Rheenen. Van Rheenen

the net, and Brown headed it in.

sent the ball to the opposite side of

was elevated to the starting position

Brown's goal came with 14:48 left

in the opening half. OU's lack of of-

The Pioneers were far more effec-

fense proved nearly inpenetrable.

fense was reflected in the statistics:

before the season started.

only two first-half shots.

just enough to wreck its chances

and they held up well."

against a team like GU.

right on target, but Celetti deflected

t over the net in the waning seconds

With 1:50 left in the game, Stewart

IN THE TIE with NYT, the

Pioneers offense clicked behind

Hagen and Gray Haizel. Hagen, a

senior from Troy Athens, scored

twice - once on a penalty kick -

and assisted on Haizel's go-ahead

goal with 26:11 left in regulation.

Both teams had goals called back

The Pioneers's goal was disallowed

after an offsides call, and NYT lost a

goal on a violation. Haizel also

banged a shot off the goalpost with

throughout the match. Cooper won

OU, which failed for the third time

to win this tournament, tied for third

with NYT. The Bears certainly

didn't enjoy their stay. They were

ranked No. 1 a week ago, but have

since lost to New Haven (before the

tournament) and New Hampshire

OU's record dipped to 3-2-1 for the

OCELOTS TOPPLE

LEAGUE FOE

SC's men's soccer team took its

defensive act on the road Friday and

returned with a 4-1 victory over

Eastern Conference rival Lakeland

straight in their quest to repeat as

Rick Hamers spurred the triumph

On Saturday, SC lost to Vincennes

(Sunday) and tied OU. New Hamp-

Haizel's effectiveness against

NYT tied it 13 minutes later.

two minutes left in overtime.

Keeper Vince Aliberti, starting his NYT Saturday - it earned him the

first game for OU, never made a offensive Most Valuable Player

move on the shot. Aliberti was re- award for the tourney - was nulli-

placing Kurt Hanus, who twisted an fied by GU's Glenn Cooper Sunday,

ankle in Saturday's game. Hanus who effectively shadowed Haizel

tive in the second half, but GU's de-shire placed second in the tourney.

when No. 1 Gino Soave quit the team the defensive MVP trophy

again headed a strong shot at the net

after an indirect kick, but it went

right to Celetti for an easy save.

of the first half.

tennis

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 2 Friday at Marian

No. 4: Allison Garcia (BM) def. Carole Wil

def. Kandi Boyle-Cathy Best, 6-2, 6-0.

Monday at Mercy

No. 2: Kathy Heimbuch (FM) def Patty Ox-No. 4: Carole Williams (FM) def Anne Pol-

No. 2: Melanie Diloretto-Jennifer Gage (BM) BM) def Kim Walker-Kitty Pheney, 6-3, 6-4

W.L. CENTRAL 1

No. 1 singles: Karen Brown (WLC) def.

Erin Chefoli-Rene Urbas, 6-3, 6-3 No. 3: Karen Merkle-Lori Benedek (NF) def.

> FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 6 STAR OF SEA 1 Wednesday at Mercy

No. 2: Kim Walker (FM) det Bridget Sullivan.

No. 3: Kitty Pheney (FM) del Kathy Elibri, 7-No. 4: Cindy Viall (FM) def Jennie Baker, 6- 0 6

(FM) def. Rosanne Paglia-Eva Abiraji, 6-3, 6-2 No. 2: Shannon Fitzpatrick-Sue Kang (FM) Dual meet record: Mercy 4-1

sports shorts

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers

games Sunday against the Ypsilanti

kicked a two-point conversion and

freshmen lost 19-6 despite

STEELERS FALTER

istered a sack.

N FARMINGTON 2

(PS) def Terry Spengier-Carey Maxwell, 6-4

No. 2: Lillian Chang-Marcie Walker (PS) def No. 3: Karen Merkle-Lori Benedek (NF) def. Dual meet records: North, 6-2, Salem 7-0

> LIVONIA FRANKLIN 2 Wednesday at Franklin

No. 1 singles: Fumiko Fujimoto (LF) det

No. 3: Velinda Stenson-Jo Fox (F) del Jean

PLYMOUTH CANTON 5 NORTH FARMINGTON 2

No.1 singles: Lynn Horvath (PC) def. Wendy oil (PC) def. Anne Heim

No.3: Karen Merkle-Lri Benedek (NF) det

Monday at Salem

No. 4: Janet Turner (PS) del Ann Werba 6

No. 2: Robin Stuber-Marcie Walker (PS) det



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Anita Toth has been near-perfect at No. 1 singles for Salem this season. On Monday, she eased past Harrison's Dana Mor-

beginning Oct. 8.

Dual meet records. Salem 8-0. Harrison 3-5

junior league football team came • WOMEN HOCKEY home with one victory in three PLAYERS SOUGHT

Women interested in playing ice The junior varsity Steelers posted hockey at the Plymouth Cultural

15 D 1 1 d 5

scored the only TD. Dan Burke Yeager at 981-1907 after 5 p.m.

Shawn McGarry and Joy Lopez reg- PUNT, PASS, KICK The Canton Parks and Recreation

Local winners will represent Canton at the metro Detroit finals Sunthe lone victory, 10-0. Lam Pham Center this fall should call Debbe. day, Oct. 5, in Oak Park. MENS RECREATION NIGHT

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day. There is no fee.

Department will again sponsor a 10-Department is sponsoring its fifth week session of mens recreation The varsity fell 14-12. Liam Rentz annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest night (basketball) on Wednesday's

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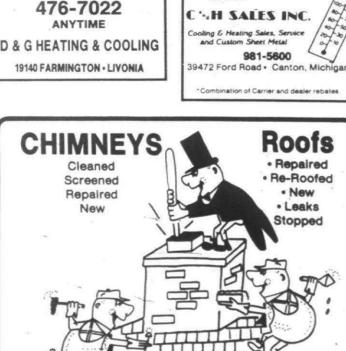
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Chief netters win Glenn tournament

change the name of the John Glenn play against a lot of teams we don't invitational girls tennis tournament get to see during the regular season." to the Plymouth Canton Invitational After all. Plymouth Canton seems

to own the tournament. Last Saturday, for the third time tion. Medal winers for the Chiefs in the six years the tournament has were the No. 2 doubles team of Tina been in existence, the Chiefs took Heath and Michelle Khurana, the No.

home the trophy Plymouth Canton won the seventeam tournament with a total of 14 Reszka and Jenny Jesena. points. Trenton placed second with points followed by Lake Orion dual meet to Northville, 5-2. with nine. Dearborn Edsel Ford with seven, Ypsilanti with five, and John Glenn and Garden City tied with two

"We're all very happy. Everyone the No.4 singles match defeating played real well," said Carol Micha- Aimee Edwards 6-4, 6-4. els, head coach at Plymouth Canton. "It's always a real nice tournament. on the season.

CANTON GIRLS took top honors in three of the six flights of competi-

3 team of Sandy Bajer and Pam Penland, and the No. 5 team of Cindy On Friday the Chiefs dropped a Winners for Canton were the No. 1 doubles team of Bajer and Khurana

The loss dropped the Chiefs to 6-2

defeating Kathleen Kotarski and

Heidi Robins 6-2, 6-1, and Penland in

Marlins, at last, bounce Marian

Kathy Heimbuch, like every other lard at No. 4, 6-2, 6-3. Farmington Hills Mercy tennis player, had never experienced victory against Birmingham Marian.

So, when she looked up in the third straight sets. set of her No. 2 singles match Monday against Marian's Patty Oxley his entire team, had special praise and saw all her teammates watching for Heimbuch. "She showed a lot of could finally do something about all mination out there. She fell behind in those past losses.

her match deadlocked at one set could just see her bearing down on apiece, Heimbuch went to work. She the court." drilled Oxley 6-0 in the final set to give Mercy its first victory against Marian, 4-3. In so doing, she gave the Marlins a

golden shot at the Catholic League dual meet championship. Mercy (5-2) needs only to beat Livonia Ladywood today to clinch the dual meet title.

dusted Mercy convincingly last Fri-

"We always give them good matches, but they just seem to come out on top." Mercy coach Jim Kerwin said. "On Friday, we lost two three-set matches against them. But on Monday, they had one girl out sick and that opened the doors just enough for us to be able to take advantage of it. But our girls played

Mercy won all four singles matches. Nicole Transou defeated Jenny Catalano 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1. On Friday, ranking among the state's top 10 this

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feated Allison Garcia at No. 3, 6-1, 6-Carole Williams beat Anne Pol-

Marian, who played without firststring No. 3 player Jodie Mabilia, won all three doubles matches in

It is a carefully, capably con- tobacco juice drooling down their Kerwin, pleased with the effort of structed program, built by coach chins. Basketball players glistening Gary Parsons, who in five years with sweat. poasts a 76-17-8 ledger. Three The languages that describe each concentration and a lot of self-deter imes Parsons has guided the sport are unique. There are stunts, Pioneers into the NCAA Division II draws and flea-flickers in football. the first set and had to dig way down With the team score even 3-3, and deep to pull herself back up. You BUT NO ONE seems to care. It's baffling. There were more ketball

THE VICTORY over Marian followed an impressive showing Saturday at the eight-team Grosse Pointe Invitational. Mercy placed third behind Grosse Pointe South (35 points) and Ann Arbor Huron (27). Merc (22) beat out Grosse Pointe North (20). Dearborn (15). Birmingham IRONICALLY, MARIAN had Groves (10), Bloomfield Hills Ando-

On Saturday, OU battled New ish." Soccer coaches don't pat their ver (5) and Fraser (2). York Tech, the No. 1-ranked team players on the fanny and implore Becky Tasich was the champion at in the NCAA's Division II. The fervishly, "Stick 'em! Stick 'em! No. 3 singles beating South's Katy game finished in a 3-3 tie, with the Soccer coaches always seem to Turner, 7-6, 6-3, in the finals. Pioneers narrowly missing a victo- plead politely in a thick English ac-Kitty Pheney and Kim Walker ry when Gray Haizel banged a shot cent. "Well done, lads, well done."

placed second at No. 4 doubles. Carole Williams won the consolation championship (third place) at No. 4 singles, and Mercy placed third at Nos. 1, 2 and 3 doubles

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Hagen. He pumped in two goals rect as the notion is, soccer is con-"Everyone contributed, and that's and assisted on the third. Hagen sidered continental, even snooty what you need at these types of Kerwin expects Mercy to gain a

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Brian Fitzgerald and defender Erik root, they can be difficult to Enyedy, both from Southfield, and dislodge. And somewhere, soccer defender Allan Schneck, also from has acquired a reputation as a Athens. Tom Duff, a forward from game for foreigners, a boring and REMODEL

Birmingham Seaholm, scored a tedious affair with a language far goal last week for OU. NO RECOGNIZABLE names? No way.

Reason No. 2 is perhaps closer to Is it? OU lost to Gannon 1-0 Sun- cepts that soccer can be as aggresday, so some might call the lack of sive, exciting, action-packed - and offense sleep-inducing.

Co. Service of this hewspaper & the Adventising

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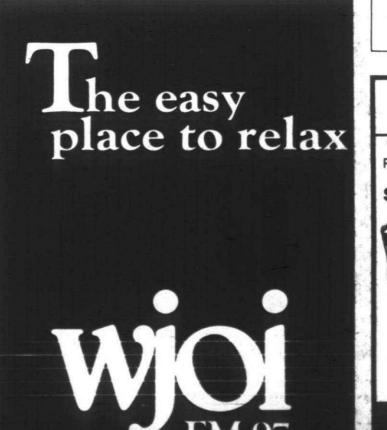


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Gannon wins OU kick title

we didn't create enough scoring enough.

Parsons' puzzlement is under-

BUT WHAT the Pioneers didn't do

past GU keeper Mike Celetti, who

New York Tech, ranked No. 1 in Di

vision II entering the tournament,

drained the Pioneers. They went into

overtime against Tech before set-

vinced that his team suffered a let-

down. "I was really proud of the

What had concerned Parsons en-

guys and their work effort," he said.

tering the tournament was the poor

play of his wings. He felt the team

was pushing the ball up the middle

Ocelots could not sustain whatever

momentum it provided in the second

of Ohio. Piwko got the game's first

goal, with Elayna Alabakoff assist-

ing, but Miami tied it on a penalty

end a winning streak."

Perhaps Saturday's game against

posted his fifth-straight shutout.

Parsons, though,

sively, battled evenly at midfield

"For all the time we had the ball, side of the field to the other) fast

You are about to embark people who fill the Pontiac Silver-

on a new sports experi- dome on Sundays to watch two of

It's Sunday afternoon and the football. Or they travel down to

contest you will witness is a Tiger Stadium to see a pair of al-

of the nation's best. It is critical, an Or they jam into Michigan Stadium

early season showdown with major with 100,000 others to see U-M roll

Which should explain why there watching John Madden scribble

or exorbitant prices to pay. Despite screen in an attempt to diagnose

dish out the \$2 entry fee for Sun- Foreign? If you want to hear

The game is soccer. And no col- what these football-players-turned-

OU's soccer unit has compiled a too civilized. Americans like their

seasons. It has been ranked in the players covered with blood and

top 10 nationally in each of the past spitting at each other. Baseball

48-9-3 record over the past three sports down and dirty. Football

playoff implications. It is high-spir- over a pathetic Oregon State.

volved, maybe 150 spectators will football field, happened.

has no varsity squad). Not presti- ered writing a dictionary.

has been beaten by OU three product and can't sell it.

ted and well-played.

What it is not is American.

ter than Oakland University.

ans at the Plymouth Salem-Walled

Lake Central football game Friday

tended) with virtually none of the

mplications of Sunday's OU-Gan-

ing argument against soccer for

ff the goal post with two minutes

The scoring hero was Marty

Other OU players who get in polo

plenty of playing time are forward When such misconceptions take

prepped at Troy Athens.

names? That's been the long-stand- served."

on University match.

thriller. It pits two top teams, two ready-eliminated baseball squads

the worst teams in professiona

Cripe, the same people who call

this game "foreign" sit at home

something foreign, try listening to

Maybe it's because the sport

players with dirt on their butts and

Baseball has bunts. Ks and 'taters

Slams, jams and skyhooks fill bas-

Instead of "The ump's a chump

we get comments like, "Ah, rubb

EVEN WHEN an Englishman

Don't misunderstand. As incor

Some consider it just a notch below

too regal for American sportsmen.

be to convince people that their

opinion has no basis in fact. It may

take years before the public ac

vulgar - as any team sport.

And you know what a job it can

cusses it sounds formal.

Entering Sunday's final game of the National Invitational Soccer Tournament, things looked bleak for ost Oakland University.

The Pioneers were using a guy in goal (Vince Aliberti) who wasn't even listed on the team roster. One defensive starter (Terje Enes) was standable. OU covered well defenexperienced, but he last played with OU two seasons ago. No, the situation did not exude op-

and set up its offense with crisp imism. Particularly since the passing. Pioneers' opponent was Gannon (Pa.) University, a team OU is battling for an NCAA Division II playoff berth. was finish their plays. The last criti-With so much stacked against cal pass was blocked or missed its them, it really should come as no target. And the few times they did manage a shot, they couldn't get it surprise that the Pioneers lost to

GU With new personnel on defense.

an unproven keeper, and playing

against the No. 4-ranked team in the

are no traffic snarls to circumvent pass patterns all over the TV country - yes, defeat seemed likely. the excellence of the athletes in- what, in all the mass confusion on a BUT WAIT. It might not have ended so. Because OU's defense, while not dominating, was good enough. It the spark to finish a play in the 1-0

lege team in the state plays it bet- analysts say. Their butchery of the English language must make Noah The victory was the Knights' sec-Not almighty Michigan (which Webster wonder why he ever bothond straight by that margin (they beat New Hampshire Saturday) and gious Michigan State (its varsity THE POINT is, OU has a good earned them the tournament title.

"For the amount of time we had the ball, we should have done more."

too much, instead of on the outside. said a puzzled Gary Parsons, OU's That wasn't a problem against GU. "I thought we had the ball wide (Tinnion, OU assistant coach) and I enough. We just weren't getting it inare just looking at each other and side quickly enough. And we weren't switching the ball back (from one OU's best scoring chances were both season

Xavier stops Lady Ocelot win streak The first test of the season is over coach Ed Dudek. "We had three good for Schoolcraft College's women's opportunities that we didn't capital-

soccer team. The grade: Give the ize on." Lady Ocelots an A. Soccer has its special terminole That's what they deserve. SC SC'S ONLY goal was scored by gy, too, but instead of an illiterate didn't just survive its first six Denise Piwko just before halftime. It night, a game (no disrespect in- jock who doesn't know what a verb games, a stretch in which it had to tied the score at 1-1, but the Lady is — let alone how to conjugate one play without two missing starters describing a match (not game), (Doreen Dudek, who had to sit out by it has an Englishman who sounds NJCAA decree, and Lisa Griffin, Is it a lack of recognizable like a butler announcing "Dinner is who was traveling outside the coun-

> won their first five. Their streak ended, ironically enough, just as the absentees returned to service. Xavier University stopped SC 3-1 Sunday, scoring twice in the second half.

try). The short-handed Lady Ocelots

"We missed a couple of good chances in the second half," said SC kick.

Westlander wins Ocelot Leading from start to finish, Westland's George Hudock bested a field

of 183 to win the second Schoolcraft College Ocelot 10K Run. Never seriously challenged, the former Schoolcraft College runner set a new course record with a time

of 31:11 in the 6.2-mile road race held Sunday, sponsored by Racquets Unlimited of Livonia. Sandra Johnson was the women's 10K winner in 42:37. In the 5K race held on a grass course, Jeff Pepper, competing in

the 20-24 age division, took first with

a time of 16:41. The first female fin-

isher was Karen Hollobaugh in 21:59. Lucy Cirocco captured the women's one mile fun run in 6:55, while Ocelots play at the University of John Gelmisi scored for SC. The Paul Suffolk took the men's in 5:38.

midfielder from Livonia Ladywood. got the first two, with Piwko assist ing on the second. Sheri Wolfe (Livonia Bentley) put the game out of reach with a penalty kick goal. PIWKO'S TWO goals in the two

in the second half, scoring three

unanswered goals. Jane Moylan, a

"Their defense was tough," said games raised her team-leading total CC. Dudek of Xavier. "We were kind of to 10 for the season. Dudek also praised the defensive efforts of cendown after that, once you lose and ter fullback Kelly Churchill (Livonia conference champions. SC had kept their win streak alive Churchill) in both games. Saturday with a 4-1 victory at Miami

The Lady Ocelots are now near with three goals, including two in the full strength and off to a good start. first half as SC built a 3-1 lead. Joe Another, more difficult test awaits Mase got the Ocelots' other goal them when they travel east Oct. 4-5 Jeff Vakratsis performed ably in to battle two of the toughest NJCAA goal for the winners. teams. SC plays Monroe CC Oct. 4 in Rochester, N.Y., then meets Nassau CC's club team 4-3. The Ocelots had CC Oct. 5 in Nassau, N.J. Both teams

a 2-0 lead before VCC battled back finished among the top six in the NJCAA in 1985. to tie it. Again, SC forged ahead 3-2 before VCC got two late goals to SC will have a brief period to pre- beat the Ocelots. pare for those games. The Lady

Hamers, Bobby Neumann and Windsor at 11 a.m. Saturday, then Ocelots are 3-1-2 in all games

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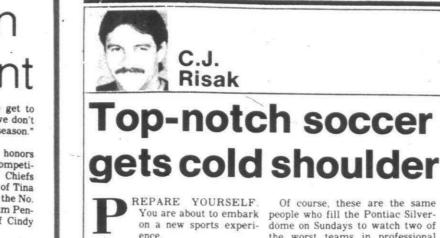
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line and blocked the extra point to

give Redford Bishop Borgess an up-

set 26-25 overtime football win over

Dearborn Divine Child in a Catholic

League inter-sectional game played

Saturday at Crestwood High School.

games for the Spartans, who will

face rival Catholic Central this Sat-

years and never been in an overtime.

and I'd like to go to my fourth this

week," cracked rookie Borgess coach

Dan Henry. "The kids showed a lot of

poise in overtime. They're used to it.

The two teams ended regulation

Borgess, which lost the toss to

start the overtime, went on offense

quarterback Eric Emanual carried

over from the 1-yard line. The play

capped a big night for the junior.

who hit 11 of 25 passes for 152 yards

their series, but Marshall, the 6-foot-

4, 220-pound senior co-captain,

pulled the heroics by blocking the

Borgess kicker Paul Dreslinski's

In a high-scoring first half, Chad

Cunningham's 7-yard TD run gave

extra point proved to be the game

Divine Child, which suffered its

and rushed for 36 more.

and scored on third down when

The win built great confidence."

play tied at 19.

"Some guys have coached for 20

urday at Garden City Junior High.

It was the second OT win in three

Borgess OT victory

stuns Divine Child

Farmington runners win

both ends at Schoolcraft

cross country

"He ran a 15:55 on Thursday and

he was pushed all the way by John

Glenn's Dan Liedel," Young said.

day. None of the times were that

good. But I'll tell vou. Chris just does

not want to lose a race. That's his

So far, so good. He has won all his

dual meets and placed first at both

the West Bloomfield and Schoolcraft

But the key to Farmington's easy

win was a talented supporting cast.

All seven Falcon runners placed

among the top 24. Brandon London,

a junior running in only his second

Ron Smedley (17:37.73) and Ken

Dunneback (17:44.94) took 14th and

15th. Freshman Rob Holloway

(17:46.71) was 17th, Matt Walter

(17:50.77) was 20th and Steve

varsity race, placed fifth in 16:54.94.

invitationals.

goal for this year: not to lose a race.'

"The humidity was a killer on Satur-

Defense wins?

Lack of offense plagues Observerland

By Chris McCosky and Brad Emons

> HE MORE things change, the more things stay the same. Observerland football is defensive football - always has been, always will be

Plymouth Salem broke loose for 42 points against woeful Walled Lake Central last Friday, and Bishop Borgess scored 26 points in an overtime win against Divine Child Saturday The rest was relatively point-less. Harrison 14,1

Franklin 7; John Glenn 13, Farmington 0; Steven-Franklin 7; John Glenn 13, Farmington 9, Ann Arbor Pioneer
son 14, North Farmington 9; Ann Arbor Pioneer
14, Catholic Central 7; Walled Lake Western 14,
Stevenson in week one. The offense has been sputtering (115
yards total against Edsel Ford Friday). Huron has split two win a football game in this area.

You decide if that's a plug for outstanding deense or a knock against bad offense. Here's our theory: Many of the would-be talented skill players are playing soccer. That would explain both the abundance of excellent soccer programs in Observerland (check the state rankings some time) and the overall shortage of com-

petant quarterbacks, wide receivers and running Name five legitimate game-breaking offensive players in this area. Scott Selzer is one, Darren Tatum is another.

Anyway, this column is for predictions not sermons. Let's get at it. Last week, McCosky was 9-4 and Emons 8-5. McCosky is 31-10 on the season to Emons' 29-12. (By the way, last week's prediction if schedule Granted Sterling Heights, Salem, Northville and Carlos are 11 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 column was inadvertently cut short. Sorry about

grid predictions

EDSEL FORD at GARDEN CITY, 7:30 p.m.: repeat performance. Picks - Edsei prevails.

games, losing to Wayne and beating Dearborn 14-6 last week. Picks — RU gets well.

DEARBORN FORDSON at WAYNE MEMORIdrian last week. Wayne suffered a surprising shu oss to Lincoln Park last week. The Zebras will have to reig-

NORTH FARMINGTON at JOHN GLENN, 7:30 p.m,: Don't yield any home field advantage in this one. North has a better record at Glenn and Glenn is better at North. But Picks - Rockets rock 'em (We'll disagree sooner or

road, two in Plymouth where Churchill has a history of trou

RED. THURSTON at D.H. CRESTWOOD, 7:30 CLARENCEVILLE at HAMTRAMCK, 4 p.m.: p.m.: Thurston (1-2) takes on perhaps the best team in the wo teams heading in opposite directions, Hamtramck is still. Tri-River League. Crestwood (3-0) is led by failback Rusty wo teams heading in opposite directions. Hamtramck is still Tri-River League. Crestwood (3-0) is led by failback Rusty eling from a 69-14 beating from Avondale Friday. C'ville (2-1) Gates — that's no joke. Ask Annapolis. Picks — Crestwood charges on.

PLYMOUTH SALEM at LIV. STEVENSON, p.m.: Stevenson is probably the superior team on paper, but when these two teams play, anything can happen. Sasinst Stevenson. In fact, two of Salem's six wins over the last seasons have come at the Spartans' expense. Picks — ons rides Salem's past success. Stevenson's win at North made a believer out of McCosky

LIV. FRANKLIN at W.L. WESTERN (7:30 p.m. at Walled Lake Central): Walled Lake Western (1-2) has a big problem. It is a one-man attack (Mike Hall). Livonia Franklin's defense, arquably the best in the Western Lakes, isn't ifted four turnovers last week. They can ill afford a much bothered by one-man attacks. Picks - Franklin wins

SATURDAY GAMES

NORTHVILLE at FARM. HARRISON, 1 p.m.: nings aren't getting any easier for winless Northville. After a por start, the Harrison Hawks (2-1) have apparently solved mains one of the area's more dangerous offensive player

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL at FARMINGTON, p.m.: The fact that Central is one of the league's worst season is somewhat of a surprise. You wonder y'll rise up some week and bite somebody. Farmington (0-3)

BISHOP BORGESS vs. CATHOLIC CENTRAL 7:30 p.m. at Garden City Junior High): Quarterin at Divine Child. He scored the winning TD, CC's (2-1) Greg aeger was 10-of-20 for 115 yards in last week's loss to Pio eer. A Tom Mach CC team has only lost once to Borgess in 1

the road, two in Plymouth where Churchill has a history of trouble. This will be a character-tester for the Canton, coming off its first loss of the season. Picks — Churchill stays unbeaten.

RED. THURSTON at D.H. CRESTWOOD, 7:30

A.A. GABRIEL RICHARD vs. ST. AGATHA (7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field): The Aggies (2-1) were not sharp last week against Grosse Pointe University-Liggett, despite an 18-7 win. This week Agatha opens its C-Section schedule against unbeaten Richard, which drubbed Redford St. Mary's last week, 51-0, which happened to be the halftime score St Mary's starting with only 14 players, forfeited the second half Picks — Richard prevails, according to McCosky, but Emons grudgingly takes the Aggies

Dearborn at Garden City (West), 4 p.m. Northville at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.

W.L. Central at Farmington, 4 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 5 p.r. Saturday, Sept. 27

W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 11 a.m.

Bish Borgess at Bish Gallagher, 4 p.m.

the Falcons a 6-0 lead. But Borgess answered with three straight touchdowns: Emanual on a 45-yard pass to Eric Harp (Dreslinski kicked the extra point). Corev Ivey on a 30-yard pass from Emanu-**BOYS SOCCER** al, and Ivey on a 17-yard run. Thursday, Sept. 25 Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Ivey, the junior tailback, rushed Catholic Central vs. Bishop Gallaghe for 132 yards and added 47 yards in

extra point.

But DC came roaring back with a pair of late second-quarter scores. In the second half, Borgess controlled play, but failed to score "I took some plays from Lou Holtz

that worked against Michigan," Henry said. "We used a shuffle pass that worked well. But the big thing with

football

our team is that we've cleaned up

ST. AGATHA 18, LIGGETT 7: Redford-St. Agatha trailed 7-6 at the half, but came roaring back in the second half to post its second win in a non-league game layed Saturday at Redford Union's Matt Schick, a 5-foot-6, 155-pound

sophomore, scored a pair of touchdowns against Grosse Pointe University-Liggett, which suffered its third loss. He took a screen pass from quarter back Pat Gardner and rambled 41 yards

for another TD in the third period. also a standout defensively. 'Matt's not very big, but he just loves to play the game," said Agatha coacl

ohn Goddard. "He's just a pleasure to Senior halfback Kevin Foulks, who rushed for 73 yards, added a 9-yard TD second loss in three starts, scored on

run in the third quarter. "Their kids came after us and hit us," said Goddard. "Our kids thought we were taking a walk through the park. We played a bad first half, and I came in at half and challenged them. "Then we pretty much controlled the game in the second half. But I've got to

admit, I didn't do a very good job of coaching for the kids." Agatha outgained the Knights in total yardage, 273-107. The Aggies open C-Section play this

week against unbeaten Ann Arbor Gabri-

ALLEN PARK 35, THURSTON 6: On Saturday, the Jaguars got rollings the second half, breaking away from 16-6 lead to defeat visiting Redf ston in a Tri-River League game.

Allen Park is 2-1 overall, while Thurs-

wilderness maple

Jerry Villareal, who rushed for 141 yards, was the star for Allen Park. He returned a kickoff 85 yards and scored on ouchdown runs of 10 and 12 yards. lot of signs too." Quarterback Rich Slate threw a pair of TD passes to Mike Donigan, going for 21

outdoors

Shot in the dark?

Takes more than luck to bag deer

counter waiting for someone to sell have," he said, scratching again at me an annual archery deer license. " I stopped

"No signs?" I mocked, beginning in midsentence as I saw the greasy character addressing me. He couldn't be working at this store His clothes were caked with dirt and as he approached I was nearly overwhelmed by his pungent body odor. This man hadn't bathed in "I . . . cough, cough, . waiting to, ah, buy, ah . . . cough, a

hunting license," I said. "Goin' out an try ta shoot some ole deer I s'pose," he asked, bending slowly to scratch his ankle.

"Eh, you! Waddaya doin'?"

heard a voice ask as I stood at the

"I need an arch .

months.

"Well, yes sir. I'm hoping to go out and do a little archery deer hunting. Season opens Oct. 10 you

"I know! I know! You cocky little weasel. Don't tell me when seasons start and end. I bin huntin' deer since fer you's born," he said. " jest can't figger no city lookin' fella like you huntin' down no deer Gonna wear them there clothes inta the woods? . . . Hah hah Whatchya plannin' to do? Snare somthin with that there neck tie," he laughed in my face.

"Take some advice, boy. Save verself some embarrassment an stay 'way from them woods. A fella kin have awful problems if'n he ain't never bin in the woods. And i ya got no sense 'bout deer, ya ain'i got no sense 'hout the woods An it va don't know nuthin' bout deer ain't gonna see none noways," he said, scratching wildly at his leg.

"WELL EXCUSE me, sir," I said politely, trying not to be disrespectful. "But I've already been out scouting my hunting territory I've seen over a dozen deer and a

"Signs! Huh! Waddya mean, signs? Ain't no deer puttin' no signs up where they roam. Ya jest got ta

his lower leg.

o get a little agitated by this grubby Mr. Know-it-all. "There's deer signs all over the woods if you know what to look for," I insisted. "There's a lot more to hunting than just luck. You have to find out where the deer are feeding and where they're bedding. Then you find the trails they use to get back and forth between the two areas." He seemed to be listening as he raised his dirty eyebrows and stooped lower to scratch at his leg.

"When the bucks are in the rut or looking for a mate, they mark their territory with a scrape to let the doe know where they are. They'll take an area on a trail they use a lot and clear it of all the sticks, twigs and leaves. They'll clear it right down to the bare earth then mark it with their scent The doe will smell this scent and stick around. If a different buck comes around he'll know he's in another buck's territory and leave Plus you can tell where the bucks have been hanging around if you see any rubs. You know what a rub is, buddy?" I asked.

"Well, er . . . sniff, sniff."

"THAT'S WHAT I thought. Bucks remove the velvet from their antlers by rubbing them on branches and stalks of trees and shrubs. This continual rubbing also wears the bark right off the trees. You'll usually find some of these rubs around an active scrape."

"That so?" "Yeah and there's a lot more to it

"Like what," he asked raking his fingernails into his leg. "Like knowing when the deer are moving from one area to another Like knowing how to cover such human scents as body odor, cloth-

ing odor, cigarette odors if you

breakfast. You need to know when to sit in the woods and when to walk. And that's just the beginning. There are a lot of things besides luck that enable you to be a successful hunter. And what's the matter with your leg anyway," I asked.

"Musta run inta some poision ivy 'er something," he said. "Yeah, I know. A fella kin ruft inta some awful problems if he ain't got no sense 'bout the woods," mocked as a salesman approached the counter and helped me with my license.

DATES TO REMEMBER • Sept. 26 - goose hunting be-

gins Zone I only. • Oct. 1 - archery deer season begins statewide

• Oct. 1 - raccoon hunting season begins statewide for residents

STONY BEACH METROPARK · Autumn Asters, a nature walk

That's impressive. into the fields to learn about the many "Star Flowers" will be of "IT'S ALWAYS nice to win the fered at 10 a.m. Sunday. Schoolcraft Invitational," said Snakes Need Friends Too Farmington boys coach Jerry slide demonstration about snakes Young, whose teams have won it five will be offered starting at 1 p.m. times. "We've been very fortunate to

have a lot of good, hard-working kids come through here. We have eight METRO BEACH METROPARK exceptional kids." · Boat Show U.S.A., one of the Chris Inch, All-America, all-state, largest boat shows of its kind, will remain at Metro Beach through All-Area, won the individual title for

Sunday. Show hours are noon to 8 the second straight year. The senior 16:12.91, which is about 20 seconds sixth overall.

placed eighth, Kevin Jones (17:25.31) and Doug Vergari (17:34.09) came in finished the 5,000-meter course in 11th and 12th. But the Rocks placed

Stecker and Kiel; Alice Jewell Quenneville (17:59.30) was 24th. (North Farmington), 20:54.66; Jelley, Kelly Dooley (Bishop Borgess) "I KEEP telling those kids that 21:15.82; Laurie Gloto (Walled Lake Western), 21:2.77; Michelle Gayney they are the reason we're so tough." (Borgess), 21:24.65; and, Donna Chu-Young said. "Look at Plymouth Sa-

lem. They have three outstanding ba (North Farmington), 21:31.08. runners but look where they finished. Plymouth Salem (137 points edged last year's champ Trenton They fall off after the top three." (140) and Bishop Borgess (150) for Salem's Bill Atwell (17:04.33) second place. The Rocks were paced by Lisa Mickey (21:39.30), 12th place, Shannon Donnelly (21:55.98)

Best effort can't prevent Chief loss

Plymouth Canton boys varsity golf 201-204 at Brae Burn Golf Club team probably wonders what it has Tuesday.

How impressive was Farming-

ton's double victory at the 21st annu

al Schoolcraft College Cross Country

First off, the Falcons' boys team

beat its nearest competitor, Wayne

Memorial, by 62 points. It was their

third consecutive Schoolcraft cham-

pionship. No other team has won it

The Falcons' girls team bested its

nearest challenger. Plymouth Salem.

by 92 points. It was Farmington's

Farmington was without its No. 2

boys runner. All-America Al Steb

bins was sidelined with a stomach in-

jury. No problem. You could even

take away the Falcons' top two fin

ishers Saturday and the team would

Invitational Saturday?

three straight years.

But that ain't all, folks

have still won convincingly.

Same for the Falcon girls.

first girls title.

Despite shooting a 204, its lowest total of the year, the Chiefs dropped a dual match to Walled Lake Central

Closed Sunday

Central's Magnum Lundblad was

the medalist in the match shooting a club par 35.

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Reeves and Geoff Allen each shot 39 while Chris Trim and Mike Toutant each had a 44.

The loss dropped Plymouth Canton to 1-4 on the season while West Jeff Gonyea was the top scorer for ern improved to 2-4.

Rebates

Available on

Selected

18th, and Brenda Boyd (22:33.71)

(16:39.80) and Walled Lake Western's

Rounding out the all-tournamen

team (the top 10) were London; Der-

ric Allen (Wayne), 16:56.93; Kevin

Haas (Northville), 16:56.93; Atwell

Chris Hart (Farmington Harrison)

17:12.50; and, Matt Smith (Bishop

IN THE GIRLS RACE, Farming-

Bonnie Stecker placed third

ton (45 points) placed three runners

(20:48.38), freshman Jennifer Kiel

fourth (20:52.80) and Nicole Jelley

Rounding out the Falcons finish

were Judy McKeever (21:47.46)

15th; Leslie Martin (21:54.48), 17th;

and freshman Amy Trunk (22:00.26),

Livonia Ladywood senior Janine

Kloc won the girls race with a

junior Karen Kantor (20:36.32).

Rounding out the top 10 were

20:27.44. She edged Livonia Church

Borgess), 17:16.18.

in the top 10.

sixth (21:04.05).

Brian Grosso (16:42.78) was fourth.

rankings

Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 4 p.m.

bn Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.n.

A.A. Huron at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m. Dbn. Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

N. Farm. at Wsld. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.

v Churchill at Ply Canton, 7:30 p.m. ly Salem at Liv Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

v. Franklin vs. Walled Lake Western

at Walled Lake Central H.S., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27 Northville at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.

V.L. Central at Farmington, 1 p.m.

Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central

The following high school rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools considered are located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Centon, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Wayne.

FOOTBALL John Glenn

Catholic Central Farmington Harrison Livonia Churchill Bishop Borgess GIRLS BASKETBALL

Plymouth Salem Farmington Hills Mercy Livonia Ladywood

BOYS SOCCER . Livonia Churchill Catholic Centra

CROSS COUNTRY

CROSS COUNTRY (GIRLS) Farmington
 Plymouth Salem
 Bishop Borgess
 Livonia Stevensor
 Livonia Churchili

. Wayne Memoria

GIRLS SWIM Livonia Stevenson
 Farmington Hills Mercy
 North Farmington
 Livonia Churchill

GIRLS TENNIS Farmington Hills &
 Plymouth Salern
 Plymouth Canton

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Farm Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

the week ahead

at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington, 49 points, 2. Wayne Memorial, 111, 3. North-ville, 124, 4. Livonia Franklin, 137, 5. Walled Lake Western, 170, 6. Plymouth Salem, 173, 7. Redford Bishop Borgess, 223; 8 Plymouth Canton, 234, 9. Livonia Stevenson, 244, 10 Livonia Churchill, 262, 11. North Farmington, 267, 12. Westland John Glenn, 270, 13. Farmigton Harrison, 278, 14, Garden City, 317, 1 Boys individual results: 1. Chris Inch (Farm.), 16:12.91; 2. John Frisbie (Northville), 16:27.21; 3. Dan Liedel (Glenn), 16:39.8; 4. Sienn Rapelje (Franklin), 17:57-22; 23 Sienn Rapelje (Franklin), 17:58-64; 24 Steve Duenneville (Farm.), 17:59-3, 25. Pete Staple-on (GC), 18:00.19; 26. Al Byrnes (Canton) 8:00.51; 27. Dean Juergens (Canton) 8:01.79; 28. Scott Wiley (Northville) 8:02.25; 29. Dave Richards (Wayne), 8:05.08, 30. Bick Disphak (Thuston)

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS. 1 Farmington, 45. 2. Plymouth Salem, 137, 3. Trenton, 140, 4. Redford Bishop Borgess, 150, 5. Livonia Stevenson, 154, 6. Livonia Churchill, 170, 7. Livonia and Plymouth Canton, 178 each, 10 Walled Lake Western 210, 11 Livonia Franklin, 211; 12 Westland John Glenn, 280, 13 Garden City, 350, 14 Northville, did riof finish, 15 Wayne Memorial DNF, 16 Farmington Harrison, DNF,

Dbn. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Clarenceville at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.

Det Servite at Bish Borgess, 7:30 p.n.

Girls individual results: 1 Janine Kloc (Ladywood), 20 27, 44, 2 Karen Kantor (Churchill), 20:36, 32, 3 Bonnie Stecker (Farm.), 20:52,8, 5, 20:48,38, 4 Jennifer Kiel (Farm.), 20:52,8, 5, 20:48,38, 4 Jennifer Kiel (Farm.) 5.54.94; 6 Derrick 7. Kevin Haas I Atwell (Salem), Son), 17:12.5; 10 Western), 21:20.77; 9 Michelle Gayney (Bor-Allen (Wayne), 16:56:54: 7. Kevin Haas (Northville), 16:56:93. 8. Bill Atwell (Salem), 17:04:33. 9. Chris Hart (Harrison), 17:12:5, 10. Matt Smith (Borgess), 17:16:18. 11. Kevin Jones (Salem), 17:25:31: 12. Doug Vergan Ington), 21:31:08. 11. Kristi Mans (Trenton), 21:33:343. 12. Lisa Mickey (Salem), 21:39:3. Jones (Salem), 17:25.31; 12. Doug Vergari (Salem), 17:34.09, 13. Bob Marshall (Wayne), 17:34.09, 17:34.09, 13. Bob Marshall (Wayne), 17:35.52; 14. Ron Smedley (Farm.), 17:44.94, 16. Jeff Simpson (N. Farmington), 17:46.14; 17. Rob Holloway (Farm.), 17:46.71; 18. Steve Caris (Franklin), 17:49.37; 19. John Bagley (Stevenson), 21:49.01; 17. Leslie Martin (Farm.), 20. 17:50.29; 20. Matt. Walter (Farm.), 21:47:48, 18. Shannon Donnelly (Salem), 27:50.77; 21. Tim Hawker (Franklin), 17:52.68; 22. Cheeker (Franklin), 17:57:29; 22. Cheeker (Franklin), 17: 22 Jessica Underhill (Sevenson), 22 06 37, 23 Julie Angeliu (Trenton), 22 11 79, 24 Ka-thy Shrake (Trenton), 22 13 88 25 Pauline El-dridge (Glenn), 22 13 87, 26 Michelle Gross (Borgess), 22 20 77, 27. Sherry Figurski (Cantoni), 22:25.63, 28. Tina Koos (Franklin), 22:31.43, 29. Cindy Spessard (Canton), 22:32.01, 30. Brenda Boyd (Salem), 22:33.71. 18:05 08; 30. Rick Dziobak (Thurston). JV winner: Kirk Roessler (Canton) JV w 3:1183 - 215481.

Canton coach lists top area girls times Attention, Observerland girls To get your swimmers listed up-

The Observer Newspapers will outh Canton swim coach Hooker again publish a weekly listing of the Wellman. Wellman can be reached fastest girls swim times in its Thurs- from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Monday through "Let us Service your Roofing and Siding

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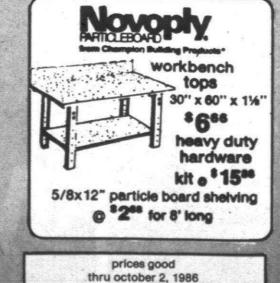


malibu pine





saturday 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. sunday 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.



Canton tips Pats, falls to Churchill; bad weather shortens Salem match

Livonia Churchill, the state's No. 1 ranked Class A boys team, continued its winning ways Monday night, toppling visiting Plymouth Canton in a Western Lakes Soccer League

match 4-2 The Chargers tallied four goals be fore Canton could answer. Brian Thomas scored twice for the at a date to be named later. winners, now 8-0 on the season. Brad

Mase and Torin Gniewek also notched goals. Canton, which slipped to 2-5-2 scored the hat trick and contributed match at Mason Field. overall, was led by Pat Frederick's one assist Monday to lead Livonia goal and one assist. Steve Rudelic Franklin (3-3-3) past host Walled

also scored. The Chiefs defeated Livonia Bill Werthman and Rich Hutch-Franklin 3-2 on Saturday. Frederich man also scored for the Patriots, sists again led the charge with two goals who outshot the Warriors, 30-8. Greg and an assist. He scored the game- Shomo contributed two assists. winner with two minutes left to play He was assisted on the goal by Scott

PLYMOUTH SALEM trailed

Livonia Stevenson 2-1 four minutes

into the second half Monday when thunder and lightening truck. Liter ally. Referees called off the game. I -----COUPON-----

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RANDALL L. HARBOUR, Attorney, 325 E. Eisenhower Parkway, Suite Two, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASH JOANNE M. MAC. Plaintiff ROBERT S. MAC, Defendant No. 86-36094-DM, Hon. Patrick J. Conlin

ORDER TO ANSWER
BY PUBLICATION IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the De Fig. 15 HERELS I ORDERIES that the De-fendant, ROBERT S. MAC, shall on or be-fore the 10th day of November, 1986, serve his Answer to the Complaint for Judgment of Divorce on RANDALL L. HARBOUR, CONNER, HARBOUR & THOMAS, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 325 E. Riscombower Parkway. Stiffe Two Attorneys for Plaintift, whose address is 325 E. Eisenhower Parkway, Suite Two, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, or take such other action as may be permitted by law. Failure to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default against the Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filled in this Court.

Dated: September 19, 1986

SATPLEY L COND. IN Constituted. PATRICK J. CONLIN, Circuit Judge

Publish: September 25. October 2 and 9, 1986

soccer

FRANKLIN 5. W.L. WESTERN 0:

Lake Western.

will be replayed from the beginning BORGESS 0: Tom Goodwin and Craig Thiel each scored two goals Monday to lift Redford Catholic Central (5-1-3) past rival Redford Bishop Junior forward James Albanice Borgess (0-9) in a Central Division

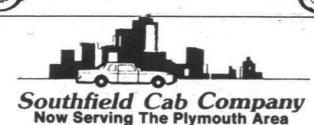
information, phone 1-800-24

Other CC goals were scored by Joe Arndt, Jim Mahoney, Brian Thiel and Sean Priddy.

Goodwin also collected two as Chris Moore and Casey Burke, the CC goaltenders, faced only six shots.

The Shamrocks sent 31 shots on the CATHOLIC CENTRAL 8, BISHOP Borgess net.





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CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Close of Registration for General Election

Please note that Monday, October 6, 1986 is the last day of Registration for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1988. Registrations for City electors will be taken at the office of the City Clerk at 201 South Main Street in Plymouth and registrations for Township electors at the office of the Township Clerk at 42350 Ann Arbor Road. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234; that of the Township Clerk 453-3840. The offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

City of Plymouth Publish: September 25 and October 2, 1986

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Beginning October 1, 1986, a \$10.00 charge will be added to each legal description in accordance with the state tax law. 1984 delinquent tax notices are now being mailed to last owner of record. If you owe 1984 taxes and have not received a notice, please contact:

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LEGAL NOTICE

p.m. Entry fee is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. KENSINGTON METROPARK · Fall Festival, two days of nature and farm programs will be offered Saturday and Sunday. Some of the activities planned for the

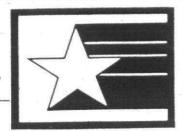
festival include a fall color walk, hay rides, a nature film and an apple cider making demonstration. to do to win a match. Most programs offered at the Metroparks are free but a vehicle entry permit is required. For more

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Entertainment





Visitor from vellow kingdom, who flies via an aerial hoop, ar rives in enemy land, to be greeted by a pretty girl with a red rose, in "Rainbow War," a film short at the Canadian Pacific Pavilion. EXPO 86 continues through Monday, Oct. 13, in Van-

ning to travel there, don't miss some of the world exposition's out-

Among the most highly rated paual presentations, are the General Motors Pavilion, the Canadian Pacific Pavilion, the British Columbia Czechoslovakian Pavilion also has an appealing film program.

Hit of EXPO is the GM Pavistand just outside the lodge, where owns. They accidentally create puts you in the proper frame of mind. Once inside, you watch an one stroke of the paddle.

The live actor is paired with holographs, for pictures which arise is her means of transport to exform of the raven and other figures Canadian province hosting EXPO from Northwest Indian mythology. 86. Expo's theme is transportation and communication, and the storyteller raises the question surrounding to- ada Celebration," with 14 different day's high-tech methods of travel screens projecting slide images "Are our machines making us from photos taken by photogranore like humans or more like ma-

CARRY-OUTS

ON CHINESE FOOD

EXPO '86 pavilions host intriguing films

first featuring Father Time and a VANCOUVER - Only a few host of amusing faces from other nore weeks remain to see EXPO times and places popping onto TV 86 at Vancouver in British Colum-screens for a discussion about combia, but for those who are still plan- munication. The second film, "Rainbow War," has the charm of a Holly

wood movie. In fact, it has been standing film shows. nominated for an Academy Award vilions, offering popular audio-vis- in the best live action short subject category. A simple theme - three kingdoms that each have their own favorite color (red, blue or yellow) Pavilion, the Canada Pavilion and battle each other because of their the Pavilion of Promise. The differences. They fling buckets of paint at

each other, in efforts to get rid of the hateful enemy colors that lion's "Spirit Lodge" show. You adorn everything one wears and a storm heralds your entrance and green and manage, after all, to live

At the British Columbia Pav old Kwakiutl storyteller retell the lion, a 17-minute film "Discovery, legend of the Magic Canoe, that in Showscan technique, stars B.C would take you anywhere with just actress Fairuza Balk, who played Dorothy in Disney's "Return to Oz. A large red globe from outer space om the smoke of the fire in the plore the scenic beauty of the

> Canada Pavilion's introductor Please turn to Page 7

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On the airwaves Freewheeling DJ is back in town

O A GENERATION growing up in the Detroit area dur-1970s, Birmingham resident Dave Dixon is associated with a style of radio in purposeful contrast to Top 40 stations.

The format he created for WABX-FM during that time allowed the disc jockeys to chose the records they'd play on the air. Perhaps for Dixon free-form radio was too successful. He was so closely associated with WABX that when he left in 1973 other Detroit radio stations shied away from hiring him.

"I would have mentioned their call letters a lot. I would have brought my audience with me," Dixon said. "I was told when I left ABX could never get another job in De troit. After 12 years, it's blown

"Lately he's repeating a new set of call letters in Detroit, WDET-FM. His program, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. matching music without sticking to a play list. On Dixon's portion of the airwayes Vivaldi can peacefully coexist with rhythm and blues. "I didn't want to be a rock 'n' roll

DJ, that's all I could play," Dixon IN THE INTERVENING years, he turned to television, hosting a couple

f movie programs for stations is

Miami-Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I'm an unlikely candidate for television," said Dixon, who tends in appearance to be heavy. After six months as a movie host, the station ired him, uncomfortable that he didn't fit the TV-personality mold. Six months later, bowing to a peti tion drive, the station rehired him. He stayed six years, filling in the gap gued Ralph Nader. between movie programs by operating a one-man advertising agency. He dropped television after be

coming afflicted with Bell's palsy,

Dave Dixon of Birmingham, who now plays re- WDET-FM, first built up a following in the Decords from classics to rhythm and blues on troit area on WABX-FM during the 1960s-70s.

'To run a station by the ratings is to abdicate all creativity. Those that do that, to me, are panderers, not entertainers.'

> — Dave Dixon disc jockey

inevitably meant bumping into peo-

"(WABX) is this glorious memory

particular era in local radio.

"It was time to get back into ra-

dio." Dixon said. For Dixon, a Birmingham native who returned to live in that city, coming back to the Detroit market lot of people who want to talk abou

WABX." And Dixon's fairly willing to comply.

"WABX WAS JUST a dumb radio station. I invented WABX." It was radio without play lists without contests, without a Top 10 countdown, without a station identification jingle that played every quarter hour. In a market dominated by the old CKLW-AM with phone-ir contests and disc jockeys with their own programmed patter. WABX stood out. Its format was copied by ple who still associated him with a

other FM stations. "They made me program manager at ABX. I didn't want to do it. I have

200 4

≥ Unique 🚽

Area rock stars record own songs

When rock fans compare groups, they tend to rate them on the merits

lain the band's appeal by pointing strength of their re o Eddie Van Halen's hot guitar caly this summer. playing. But consider that the group's self-penned No. 1 hit "Jump" group, featuring Liz Larin on lead won the band its most acclaim -

ple keyboards on that breakthrough

The Rolling Stones once wrote. 'It's the singer, not the song." But while this applies to club bands, solid original songwriting is often the key of the lead singer, or on the guitar- to whether an act rises from obscuriist's fastest-gun-in-the-west factor. ty to wider notice. Based on this But it's rare when a group's talent idea, one local act, named Press, for songwriting is weighed, even se- may have the stuff to make it while. another performer, Atanas, shows For example, Van Halen fans ex- some promise - judged on the

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Press is a Birmingham-based vocals and bass, Michael King on and Eddie was mainly playing sim- guitar and some backing vocals. In



the five songs on their extended-play and thoughtful lyrics are devoid of record "In Hot Pursuit," most of rock cliches. This record is worthy of these co-written, the duo shows a a wider audience.

local bands. Their well-crafted songs Please turn to Page 7 **CONEY ISLAND**

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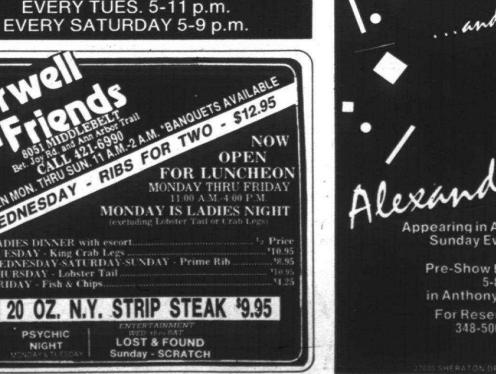
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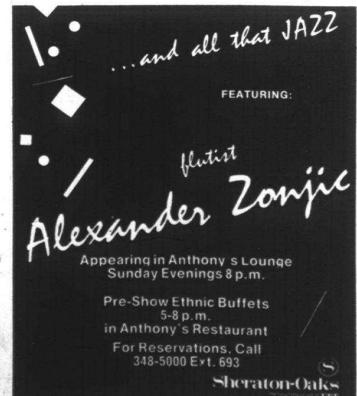
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DJ Dave Dixon is back in town

no management skills, no business He became disillusioned with the

situation, quitting in 1973. "I quit, ing too much." Play lists and contests came back. Station owners became even more conscious of rat- tracted him since his days at Bir-

o abdicate all creativity. Those that do that, to me, are panderers, not enertainers," he said.

"It was a drop. One day I was an FM broadcaster, the next day, I was involved with Peter, Paul and Mary. no one at all," he said. "Some people in town were so mean they denied Dig Rock and Roll Music," "The Song me access to backstage. Other peo- Is Love" and "Whatshername?" ple were just the opposite.

NOW BACK in radio, Dixon beieves that programming is a talent, equiring a musical ear

Dixon's personal picks these days include Stan Goetz, Benny Goodman, Laurie Anderson and Paul Simon.

It's the sort of music that's atmingham High (before the school ac-"To run a station by the ratings is quired the Birmingham-Seaholm moniker). One of his classmates Noel Paul Stookey, had a group called Birds of Paradise. Dixon drew It was still a tough transition be- the group's only album cover. "At ween manager of a thriving station some point he called me up and asked me to go too work for him as a writer." By that time. Stookey was He's credited with helping write "I

They were very democratic peo-

record own songs Continued from Page 6

Area rock stars

STANDOUTS ON the EP, on Midown Press Records, are the title song "In Hot Pursuit," a mid-tempo pop-rocker, and "Cat's Game." The ormer is deftly punctuated by synthesized chords and descending riffs, he latter by understated, strong gui-

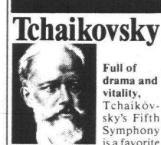
Pictured on the EP's back cover. Larin is wearing shades and an Idon't-take-myself-too-seriously smile - a refreshing contrast to your typical pouty-faced, posing rock singers. Her voice is strong and compelling, minus the constant emoional anguish of harder rockers like Pat Benatar.

Gary Spaniola's production gives the EP a slick, polished sound — lots better than you'd expect from a local record. No wonder "In Hot Pursuit" got so much airplay this summer on ocal FM stations.

Also this summer, the FM airwaves were filled with the message "Atanas is Hot!" - carried in radio ads for a first album by 22vear-old Atanas Ilitch. The story has been around a while

now - Little Caesar's Pizza founder Mike Ilitch starts a small record label (Freeway Records) for his son and bankrolls a publicity campaign for Atanas' album "Shadows." Bu what of the music? Well, Atanas does hit some high

points on the LP. "Let's Live Together" and "Sugar Summer" are contagious, as is the slower ballad "Talk To Me Like the Rain."
BUT OTHERS — eight of the al-



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things to do CHILDREN'S SHOW play what you like." Growing Up in the '80s" by the Ann

"Rock 'n' roll at its best is jazz. At Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Maplewood its worst, it's pop music." Community Center in Garden City. Pizza, a cold drink and coffee will be served, followed by the play about Hansel and Gretel as teenagers who aspire to be a punk singer and a movie star. The show for preschool through adults is \$3.50 per person. Tickets must be purchased advance at the community cen-**AUDITIONS OPEN**

ple. If they used your idea they gave you credit. I was made an ASCAP member. The royalties have never

Her voice is strong and compelling, minus the constant emotional

anguish of harder

rockers like Pat

Benatar. bum's nine songs are co-written by Atanas - lapse into rock cliches, phrases like "living on the edge" and too much use of the word "lady."

Don't know about you, but I'm once

twice, three times bored by pop-rock

singers talking about some "lay-Also, Atanas seems to be searching for his own vocal style. On 'Shadows," he delivers some songs, phers celebrating people and in a rock-style, while others - especially "Tina," his ode to Tina Turner

suggest Prince. Still, those who like mainstream FM rock may go for the album. Others might wait for Atanas to grow a

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LIGHT OPERA

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddi gore, or the Witch's Curse," will be presented by the Windsor Light Opera Association beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Other performances are Friday-Saturday, Nov 14-15; Friday-Saturday, Nov. 21, and Sunday, Nov. 23 (matinee at 2 p.m.). John Watson of Birmingham is producing and directing the production. Many cast members are from metropolitan Detroit. All performances are \$9. For mail orders, write the association at 2491 Jos. St. Louis, Windsor, Ont., Canada N8T 2M4. The box office (phone 974-6593) opens Tuesday, Oct. 14.

 DETROIT CONCERTS Journey, with special guest Glass Tiger, will perform at 7:30

p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 8-, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$16.50. "In the Round" with Bill Cosby will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are \$25, \$20 and \$15. Neil Young appears at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$16.50. Emerson. Lake and Powell is the attraction Friday, Oct. 17, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$16.50. Ticket information for all concerts, sponsored by Brass Ring, is available by calling 567-6000 for Joe Louis Arena and Cobo Hall. 961-5470 for the Fox Theatre.

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28, as WORLD AVENTURE

"Teaching Koko to Talk," narrated live by Mitzi Phillips, will open the 53rd season for World Adven ture Series at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Phillips will recount her erxperiences with Koko, the teenage gorilla who has been taught Ameri-

ries, call the museum ticket office at 832-2730 during regular business

can sign language. For information

on the season's schedule for the se-

• FALL SERIES "A Star Is Born," (1954 Techn color) starring Judy Garland and James Mason, will be screened at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 3-4, at the "Movies at the Redford" fall series in Detroit. This is the uncut version with scenes the public did not see when it was released in 1954. Guest organist for the Over-Lauter. Tickets at \$2 are available at the box office.

ANIMAL WALK

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus' traditional Animal Walk will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, leaving the circus train at 11 a.m. for its walk to Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. The circus will appear Sept. 30 througgh Sunday, Oct. 5. For information, call

COMEDY STAR

Jay Leno, who has been called "comedian's comedian," will make his first Detroit-area appearance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbon Tickets at \$13 and \$13.50 are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office in Ann Arbor and all Ticket World outlets. For information, call 763-TKTS, or 423-6666 in De-

Fred Buchanan plays dance mu-

Nov. 1, at Asti's Cafe in Waterford

EXPO pavilions host intriguing films at the Canada Pavilion is "Transihas been dubbed the surprise hit of In another room, viewers are tions," presented in the 500-seat

Continued from Page 6

upcoming

Family Dinner Theatre will

resent "Hansel and Gretel -

Arbor Goodtime Players at 6 p.m.

Stage One Productions of Novi

will hold auditions for "The Odd

Couple" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

Sept. 25, at Novi Middle School

There are roles for two women and

three men. For more information.

Joining Larry Nozero and

Friends are Matt Michaels, Ray

Tini and Jerry McKenzie, Thurs-

day, Sept. 25; Dennis Tini, Rod

Hicks and Tom Starr, Friday, Sept.

26, and Teddy Harris, Rod Hicks,

eorge Goldsmith and Will Austin,

Saturday, Sept. 27, at Hunter's Run

in Livonia. Music runs from 9 p.m.

o 1 a.m. Harris and the New Breed

Bebop Society will play two shows

with saxophonist Nozero, on a spe

cial night of music and jazz at 7:30

and 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28.

For more information, call 522-

Tentative dates have been an-

ounced for the Fisher Theatre's

1986-87 season. Four musicals are on the schedule for the Detroit the-

ater, with the world premiere of

Friday, Oct. 3. and the other musi

"Into the Light" continuing through

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revolve to bring the audience into a second auditorium where "Earthwatch." filmed in Showscan, pro-

seated on stools, where they face small, separate TV monitors and also screens for pictures projected around the entire room. An underwater experience in a submarine is created. Then weightlessness in outer space is simulated vides a new look at Canada's geog-

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One of two feature films shown DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Rosie Sailor, who has been

called the new Joan Rivers,

headlines the new comedy

club, which opened Wednes-

day at the Plymouth Hilton.

Showtimes are 8 and 10 p.m.

cals playing next year. "La Cage aux Folles" makes a return en-

gagement (non-subscription) Feb.

3-22; "Step the World, I Want to

Get Off," starring Anthony Newley,

plays Feb. 23 to March 22, and

Simon's play, "Biloxi Blues," runs

April 14 to May 10. For more infor-

mation, call 872-1000.

• BIDS FAREWELL

Cats" arrives in May or June. Neil

King Edward and his Royal

Court will bid farewell to visitors

the Michigan Renaissance Festival

completes its seventh season, at

the new village of Hollygrove. A

Harvest of Fantasy will be the

theme of the final weekend. Addi-

tional information is available by

calling the festival office in Bir-

mingham from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesdays.

IMAX Theatre. You don 3-D glasses to see this film, which is the world's first IMAX feature film in 3-D. Images leap out of the screen at you — as Canada's economic life is shown. The second feature film, "The Taming of the Demons," is shown in the Teleglobe Canada Theatre and utilizes a spherical

The Pavilion of Promise, sponsored by Canada-based Crossroad EXPO 86. The striking program in three parts begins with the Creation, the audience seated above the theater listening through earphones as the mirrored room below is filled with film images.

In the second area, again the au dience listens with earphones and watches as live dancers enact a sequence from the Garden of Eden leading to Christ on the Cross. The third section, the Promise, is a film with children talking about God

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Entertainment biz launches Doug and Nancy show

staff writer

When Nancy Kader married Doug Jacobs, they didn't just join forces, they effected a major merger

She brought her stable of 100 piano players, 60 bands, 50 magicians and more. He brought his beloved banjos, an ancient beat-up guitar case, a partner and loads of musician friends.

Kader runs the Entertainment Connection, a Southfield agency that books entertainment and handles parties. Her husband is the leader of the band, the Red Garter Band, that

NO WHIRLWIND blew them into marriage. Instead, after more than seven years working together at Eden Glen in Troy, it happened.

"I had just opened this business," said Kader, who was a bartender at Eden Glen. "It was July 4 and I took the day off. Doug wasn't booked.

"He said to me 'Let's fly to Vegas and get married."

Within hours they were married by a Las Vegas commissioner.

"When he (the commissioner) said 'I pronounce you man and wife,' Doug didn't kiss me, he kissed the commissioner on the top of his bald

Next morning the newlyweds were both in their offices as usual. Though they don't take long vacations, they do manage to visit his parents in San Francisco, take little trips, and occasionally vacation in the Bahamas.

Jacobs spent the first 28 years of his life in San Francisco where he started playing his banjo at the Red Garter at age 18.

"I've never made my living any way but in music," he said.

JACOBS HAS PLAYED in many clubs all over the country and opened Red Garter Saloons all over the country. He came to Detroit with no knowledge of the city except that it was fifth largest city in the nation.

"I ran the Red Garter here for six years and it was a most popular spot. It sat 400," he said.

After closing it, he devoted his time to parties and country clubs, working the New Orleans brunch at the Eden Glen where he met Nancy. "The band does 300 private parties a year," he said.

Jacobs rated Kader as "the finest" bartender and one who had all kinds of talent.

"We dated and she became my secretary and was amazingly good at it too. I told her to go into the entertainment business.

Kader joined an agency in Detroit and learned the craft so fast that Jacobs offered to back her in her own business. So was the Entertainment Connection born

'We dated and she became my secretary, and was amazingly good at it too. I told her to go into the entertainment business.'

- Doug Jacobs

WORKING OUT of a Southfield office, Kader has expanded her business in just two years to employing four people full time.

The couple live on Cass Lake, where they enjoy using their pontoon

boat and just having fun. "I love playing my banjo, and play everywhere," he said. "Partner Jack Dalton writes music for us. In California I played for Reagan when he was governor, for George Bush, for Jack Kennedy and Ted Kennedy.

Some may say the world of music is a poor choice for young people but Jacobs said, "If they love music, go

Unlike Jacobs who never considered any career but music, Kader calls herself the "I don't quite know what I want type.

"I spent a few years in pre-med, a few years in dance, did stained glass and weaving, and came very close to opening up a knit store. I'm a

Born and bred in Birmingham, she's moved around quite a bit, but is happy in Michigan. She has two brothers, one a professional skater, the other owner of a resort up north.

IN HER BUSINESS, Kader attempts to specialize in customizing the talent to the event. She repre sents every imaginable kind of talent - bands, orchestras, comedians, magicians, mimes and clowns.

"I never pictured myself in sales, but I'm having fun," she said. "I'm actually selling fun to people."

Selling fun to folks involves a lot of erratic working hours, she has

"The hours are just crazy," she

"Last night I went over to the Westin Hotel from the office. I had seven

functions going on there. "We do lots of weddings, we're really good at that. We have the bands on video. Bridges used to spend half

a dozen weekends viewing bands. Kader's company does a lot of corporate and convention work also and the Red Garter Band is a good client," she said, smiling,

"This business hasn't lost its charm for me," said the entrepreneur who can get you a ventri-

JACOBS TAKES care of his own bookings from their lake side home, where the two enjoy just being together when they have the time.

"Anyone I play for becomes a perfect client for Nancy," said Jacobs, who started his career on top of an upright piano, and is now at the top of his field as a Dixieland musician.

Every Sunday, the Red Garter Band plays the Deer Lake Country Club brunch, an elegant event that draws large crowds for both the good food and the animated enter-

Jacobs and his band don't travel extensively, but they have a long list of charities to which they faithfully contribute their talent.

Some of the favorites are the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, Goodfellows, the Special Olympics, the American Cancer Society and Cystic Fibrosis

Kader and Jacobs' personal entertainment connection has been a huge success. Their life is not routine, and so they value time together and learn to roll with the punches.

"Like last night, I got home at 10 p.m.," said Kader. "So I just gave Doug a slice of watermelon, that's

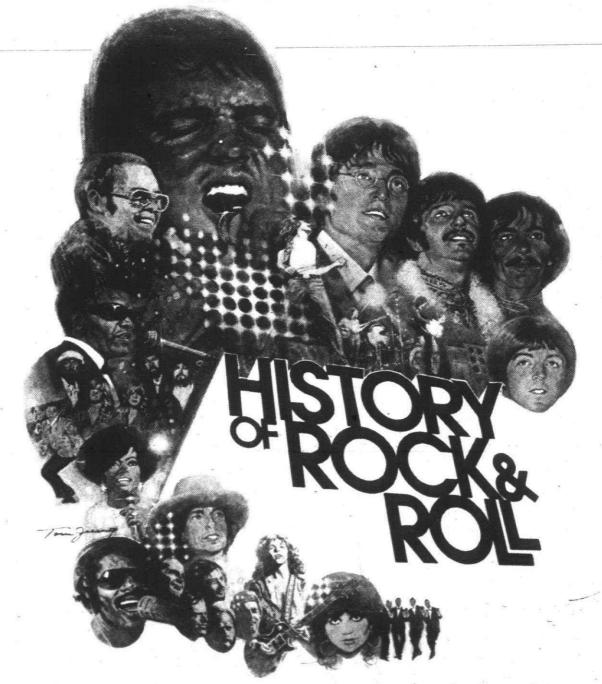
Anyone needing music, magic, or comedic mayhem can reach her at the Entertainment Connection, 353-



Nancy Kader Jacobs and Doug Jacobs clown around a little in her Southfield office. It took Doug more than seven years to propose marriage to Nancy, but when he did, they flew to Las Vegas and were wed

that July 4 day fwo years ago. Doug, a noted musician, and Nancy, who books entertainment, find the show biz life fast-

A major broadcasting event takes place on CKLW FM94 starting Thursday morning at nine oclock



t's the all new 1986 Edition History of Rock and Roll! We'll be featuring 52 hours of Rock and Roll history, including the greatest hits of all time and interviews with the stars who made it all happen. You'll hear Elvis, the Beatles, the Stones and all your Motown favorites!

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(P.C.W.G)1E



Ernest Jones guest conductor Sunday

German theme in spotlight at Oakway debut

Orchestra, under the direction of Francesco DiBlasi. will open its 14th season with a German Spectacular Sunday at Madonna College in Livonia

The program will start at 3 p.m. as will the remaining four concerts in the Oakway subscription series.

The inaugural program includes the music of Brahms, Beethoven and Hinedmith. In the second half of the concert, excerpts from Strauss' Die Fledermaus will be performed with singers from the Michigan Lyric Op-

Ernest Jones will appear as guest conductor. A German dinner will be served

immediately following the concert. For reservations, call 591-5046. THE SECOND CONCERT in the

series, on Nov. 9 in Harrison High School in Farmington, will feature soloists from the orchestra, including violinist Emily Austin, flutist Roger Welton and DiBlasi all performing the concerto for trumpet by



Frank DiBlasi a new season

land.

Another musical group, Light Opera of Michigan, makes its season debut this weekend at Northville's historic Marquis Theatre. For a story on the opening, please turn to Page 3E.

Saint Saens for strings and piano. Donald Morelock will be the pianist.

The third concert in the series on Dec. 7 will have a Christmas fantasy theme and will feature a full produc-tion of the Nutcracker Ballet by the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company under the direction of Rose Marie

The annual Wassail Dinner Party in the Madonna College Residence Hall will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday

On Feb. 22, the winners of the Arts Foundation of Michigan competition will appear with the orchestra in concert in Madonna's Kresge Hall. The fifth concert, April 26, will feature Beethoven's Fantasy for Chorus. Piano and Orchestra in Clarenceville's Schmidt Auditorium. Pianist will be Ruth Burczyk and the Schoolcraft College Choir directed by David Jorlett.

On Saturday, March 28, the 14th annual cabaret concert, in the Madonna College Activities Center, will the deep booming voice of Bob Taylor and the Max Davey Singers.

For more information and a brocall 353-9128, 591-5046 or

Family nurtures creativity

By Corinne Abatt

A WAY, the handmade wall hanging over the fireplace in the John Shen home says it - this is a family that works together and shares a love of

Shen, architect and artist, designed the wall hanging depicting the great room in which it is located. Shen incidentally designed the house as well some of the furniture and did many of the contemporary paintings which hang on the walls

Theresa Shen began to actually make the wall hanging, but she is a busy mother of David, Janis and Iris, and librarian at Wayne Community College, so her husband's mother, Pei Chiung, pitched in. So did the children.

"It was really teamwork, the whole family worked on it," Mrs. Shen said.

The Shen family all like to be involved in the arts. "Music and art are very important to us; the kids all play two instruments," said Theresa Shen as she walked by the door of the music room, directly behind the great room. Neatly arranged under the grand piano are six violins in cases and a guitar

case stands in the corner.
PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS by the children (from a very young age) are framed and displayed with the same reverence given major works in oil by their father.

Both Theresa and John Shen are photographers, she particularly likes to do portraits and both develop their own film in the darkroom in the basement.

Shen designed the house to accommodate the lifestyle and needs of his growing family. Their Chinese heritage is expressed more in the use of space, color and light, than in actual artifacts.

Mrs. Shen noted that the only real handmade Oriental art on the walls is in the small main floor study with a beaufiful work of calligraphy by her father occupying a prominent place.

In the immaculate kitchen where she said she spends a lot of time, several drawings by the children and an oil painting of fish on a platter by her husband hang above the breakfast table.

Shen designed the matching glass topped side tables and coffee tables in the great room and sitting room because as he said, "It's so hard to find a simple table. Mrs. Shen made the white can-

vas covers for the great room sofas and chose soft pastel colors for the throw pillows to coordinate with he poster they bought at the Picasso exhibition in New York City.

His 20th anniversary gift to her is an oil painting hanging in the sit-

may appear to be an abstract, it is actually four houses that are a part of their lives - his parents house in their ancestral village, a house from her childhood, the house they lived in in Tawain and their pres-

IT IS A BEAUTIFUL painting in rich oranges, apricots, greens with touches of bright pinks to suggest the peach and other blossoms around their former homes near Shanghai.

There is a formal dining room with a large round table, another work area with desks and files at the head of the stairs.

Because of the bank of clerestory windows, a soft natural light permeates much of the home. When these high windows are opened for the summer and the low ones in the living room far below are opened too, Shen said, "We get very good air circulation," and this often precludes the use of air-con-

Shen said of his house design. "The intention was to provide active solar for the future," adding that solar heating has never come down in price the way computers

Nevertheless, the southern exposure, the protected nothern side the placement of the windows and the excellent insulation all give it an extra measure of comfort in all

This is a home in which creativity in many aspects of the arts flourishes because all efforts are appreciated and encouraged. The house is arranged to foster creativity, from studios, offices and music rooms to kitchen.



And then, too, there is plenty of room to sit back and enjoy the fruits of their completed creative



above the fireplace was a project for the whole family. John Shen designed it, his wife children and helped, but his mother really saw it was completed. Shen, an architect, whose firm SYJ Associates is in Southfield, de-signed the family home (left) with the idea of providing for active solar heating in the future.

The wall hanging

Staff photos by Rick Smith

Art panels underscore Greek heritage



PEOPLE'S pride in their past and optimism for their future can be found in an exhibit that was unveiled during the city of Westland's recent Greek festival.

Held at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church on Joy Road, the festival's centerpiece was 25 panels that trace Greek heritage from ancient to modern times.

Zoe Kokenakes, one of the festival's organizers, explained the motivation behind the panels. "We wanted to do it for our children so that they could understand and be proud of their heritage."

Headed by Electra Stamelos, a well-known area artist and University of Michigan art professor, a team of skilled volunteers labored since June - often putting in 12-hour days - to ensure the completion of the

panels in time for the festival. A visit by Stamelos to a cousin in California provided the spark that ignited the project. "Her parish was working on an exhibit of Greek history and I thought we could do something at our church," explained Stamelos.

THE EXHIBIT IS divided into three sections. The first section underscores the ancient Greek traditions that form the foundation of much of Western civilization. The second part focuses on the Greek immigrants who settled in Florida in

We wanted to do it for our children so that they could understand and be proud of their heritage.'

— Zoe Kokenakes

1768. The last section, "America, America," explores the Greek experience in the United States and the world since the turn of the century.

Measuring four-by-eight feet, the panels are made of tempered masonite, a material similar to plywood, and contained in hinged frames. The exhibit is designed to be permanent yet moveable, permitting relatively easy transportation to other sites for display.

Done in outdoor latex paint, the exhibit features art, calligraphy and photography to illustrate Greek history. Colors reminiscent of Grecian artifacts and the Greek environment - primarily terra cotta and Mediterranean blue - provide eye-catching color without distracting from the art work or the text of each pan-

THE EMPHASIS OF the display focuses on the concepts that originated or were refined by the ancient Greeks which shaped not only their society but Western society as well.

Please turn to Page 3

Zoe and Peter Kokenakes look over the panels that trace Greek heritage and were on display recently at their church in West-

The Northville Historical Society will hold its annual Tivoli Fair Sept. open auditions will be held from 26-27 inside Northville Downs Race 1:30-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at 28841 Track. Friday hours are from 10 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For more a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 information, call 261-1334.

communities will be featured. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 pate in the Craft Gallery's Country cents for senior citizens and children Folk Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under 12. Ample free parking is Sunday in Roma's of Garden City, available and food will be served.

VAAL CLASSES

Registrations are now being accepted for the fall term of art classes sponsored by the Visual Arts As- Carol Porter, pen and ink and teddy sociation of Livonia (VAAL). For bear art; Marci Zyck, country fashmore information, call Shirley Cea- ion; Colleen Cannon, country wood; sar, 421-3207 or Marge Masek, 464-

Classes offered include oil paint- counted cross stitch; Linda Stencel, ing, watercolor, acrylics, collograph tole painting and cut and pierced printing and photography. Saturday lampshades; Val Davis, countrry morning classes for students ages 7-

Young artists need encouragement

that?" I whispered to my wife. It was about 9:30 a.m. SPEAKING OF children, one of on the first Wednesday morning after Labor Day. "Do you the most often asked questions I know what that is?" I asked as Sandy receive deals with how early a child looked at me with a puzzled expresshould begin art lessons. The question usually come from proud par-"It's quietness - the kids are all ents or grandparents of 6-9-year-

op motor responses at different ages. pet

The most important question in blegum on your picture?"

chidlren's art is whether they draw where did Aaron go?" and "Trisha,

from imagination or from what they please go under that table and tell

So when to begin art lessons varies

our children grow older.

in school and we're sitting here at The thing to remember is that the home and this silence is so loud I appreciation and awareness of his or her imagination, there is little can't stand it," I said, quickly adding, "but I think I could get used to it shape, color and texture seems to you can teach them. come at varied times in the lives of many. To some, appreciation and Nevertheless, I still get choked up awareness never comes at all. It's surprising that we expect 6-9-

7- and 8-vear-olds.

HHH! LISTEN, do you hear age, it is hard on us parents to see

when I see the kids walk to the bus stop. Like a dumbhead, I stand there year-olds to learn to print the alpha- that's the way I want it . . . Sheesh!" waving bye-bye to my 16-year-old pet and vet we can't believe they are who is big enough to rearrange my old enough to draw shapes. After all, when they try to draw from comics did you ever really look at a W or the to real life. And be assured their Fortunately, Sandy invariably comes to the rescue. "Dave." she Children learn to speak and devel- than Satchmo's first toot on a trum-

will say with a smile, "you'd better get in here. If Scott's friends see you waving in the driveway, he will be embarrassed." I guess I'm just too sensitive. At least, I still have Adam, my 7-year-

old. His backward glance at Sandy and I as he hesitantly walks off to school seems to reflect our mixed

OPEN AUDITIONS

More than 125 exhibitors from 50 • COUNTRY FOLK ART FAIR Several area artists will partici-

Midwest Dance Theatre Company

3255k0 Cherry Hill Road. Admission is \$1.50. There is ample parking and food is available. Area craftspeople who will be among the 70 exhibitors include:

Doreen Dennis, cross stitch; Darlene Waldroup, needlework, Kay Vincent, folk art on wood; Deb Davis Jordan, country folk art; Pennie Shaffner, VAAL staff members include country oils on convas and wood; Marge Chellstorp, Ann Dase, Tom Gene Rice, folk art on wood and chi-Hale, Jerrine Habsburg, Edee Jop- na painting, Susan Bourasaw, cut

Show, a special event for everyone p.m. Saturday and Sunday. interested in achieving excellence in woodworking, will be held this week- • QUILT FESTIVAL

member of the Michigan Woodwork- to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. ers Guild and Metro Carvers of Michigan.

Fourteen free workshops for the er will be led by area craftsmen. Topics include "Beginning Woodworking," "Marquetry," "Woodfin- featured in a program of solo and ishing," "Wood Turning," "Sharpen- duo piano music on the church's new ing Peripherals of Bird Carving," Bechstein grand piano at 8 p.m. toand "Business Considerations for the morrow. The piano will be dedicated pich, Carol Kronk and Ann Stirm. and pierced lamps and shades; Letia Small Woodworking Shop:" Admis- at this program. The church is locat-The photography section is taught by Woods, country scented and scupsion is \$5 for adults with no charge ed five blocks north of Grand Blvd. for children under 12. Tickets will be on. Woodward with ample lighted

artifacts

Messing

David

FOR INSTANCE, if you ask "Why

is that foot so big and this foot so

Children should approach art

table." "Brian, how did you get bub-

little?" the answer might be, "Cuz

available at the door. Show hours are and supervised free parking adjalege in Livonia. Robert Ward, guest The Metro-Detroit Woodworking noon to 7 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 cent to the church. The public is inartist and pianist, tempers perform-

end at the Michigan Exposition and A "Festival of Quilts" will be held Fairgrounds, 1120 W. State Fair Av- this weekend at the First United Methodist Church of Dearborn, spon-The show offers woodworkers, sored by the United Methodist Womhomebuilders and carvers - en. In addition to the exhibit, there whether beginning, advanced or pro- will be a sale of quilts as well as a fessional — the opportunity to see quilting bee, silent auction, bake sale and test the newest and best the in- and vendor booths. Demonstrations dustry has to offer in hand tools, will include embroidery, smocking, power tools, machinery and supplies. weaving and spinning. Admission is Several 21/2-hour indepth seminars \$1. The church is located at 22124 will be held, conducted by noted ex- Garrison at Mason. There is ample perts in the field. Highlighting the free parking. Festival hours are 10 event will be the special displays by .m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m.

 LEVACK PROGRAM The "pied piper" of music at Debeginning and advanced woodwork- troit's Metropolitan Methodist Church, Mary Levack, and church organist Dr. Gale Kramer will be

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nstruction. Encouragement cannot be over

you clap a little louder for some litle guy or gal who suffered through a musical recital? You do that to encourage them. Well, you rarely clap over art work, but what you say or don't say about their work is remembered accurately in their little So remember, just as you close

first attempts could be no worse During the sometimes eternal with the student. I remember Maria, hour of art lessons for children (10 who was 5. After you lifted her onto and under), you may hear us say a 24-inch stool, she could draw with some strange things. For instance: the best of those in the big league of "Jamie, get out from under that

Probably the best aspect of children taking art lessons is that it can introduce them to the many media and techniques in art. For example, pen and ink, pastels, scratchboard, felt tip pens, etc. This gives them a good foundation for more advanced

emphasized. Did you ever notice how

one ear at musical recitals, learn to close one eye when viewing chil-

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years and is the operator of the Art Store and More in Livonia and Plymouth. He welcomes questions and comments rom readers. These can be directed to him in care of this newspaper at 36251 Schoolcraft Road

October 12...

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"Schubert: From Song to Sonata" tion, call 591-5177. The college is lo-

will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. cated on I-96 and Levan Road in

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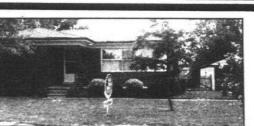


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Let there be light (opera)

Group debuts with 'Barber of Seville'

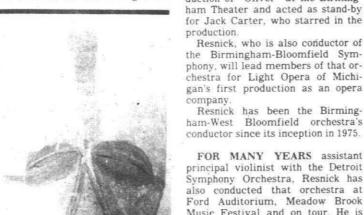
director Felix Resnick, the Light Opera of Michigan will present Giocchino Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," sung in English, at the Marquis Theater in Northville this weekend.

Four performances are scheduled: 7:30 tonight; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Artistic director David Pulice an-

nounces the cast including soprano Brenda Anne Harris in the role of Rosina. Joining Harris will be baritone Lee E. Snook as Figaro: David Troiano singing the role of Count Almaviva; Braden Harris as Dr. Bartolo; Franco J. Bertacci as Don Basilio; and Detroit mezzo-soprano Claritha Buggs singing Berta.

Light Opera of Michigan was founded by Pulice in early 1986. He received his music training at Michigan State University where he studied voice with Gene Greenwell and Lee Snook. Pulice also has a degree in architecture and design and has employed it numerous times to design his own sets, stage pieces and

Pulice has wielded the baton as music director and conductor for "Two by Two," "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," and "L'il Abner" and acted as business manager and



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artifacts. Several African

groups featured in the ex-

hibit, courtesy of Donald

Sellers, are the Asanti.

Chamba and Baga tribes. All

items are for sale. Exhibit

gallery hours are 9 a.m.-9

p.m., Monday through Fri-

day; 1-4 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday. There is no admis-

ymphony Orchestra, Resnick has Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo., also conducted that orchestra at Snook has sung lead roles in "Gianni Ford Auditorium, Meadow Brook Schicchi;" Figaro in "The Marriage Music Festival and on tour. He is of Figaro," Danilo in "The Merry also conductor of the Grosse Pointe mphony Orchestra. Former Michigan resident, sopra-

David Pulice

for three years.

'a stellar cast

stage coordinator for "Company 5"

Information is being gathered Museum is looking for quilts. As part through the location and examination of individual replies, diaries newspaper columns and magazines county and state fair records, photographs and interviews.

Each of the quilts entered into the The exhibition will open in September 1987 at three Lansing area Museum and Michigan Historical

the publication of a book describing and illustrating Michigan quilts and quilters and the establishment of a special Michigan quilt research collection at the MSU Museum.







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of New York Competition and the a five-person Broadway revue he Metropolitan Opera National Counhelped organize and performed with cil Auditions in Connecticut. In addition, she was recipient of a 1984 Liederkranz Competition award and a HIS EXPERIENCE as a director grant from the U. M. Sullivan Foun-

omes from several productions at Michigan Lyric Opera Co., the Opera IN 1985, HARRIS sang both her House Dinner Theatre, Dearborn Civic Theatre and Dearborn Sumfirst Violetta in "La Traviata" with the Oswego Opera Theatre and the mer Repertory Theatre are among Bronx Opera, and her first Countess his credits. He was also assistant to the director for the Nederlander proin Strauss' "Capriccio" for the Lieduction of "Oliver" at the Birmingderkranz Foundation - both to high critical acclaim. Her appearance in ham Theater and acted as stand-by New York as Donna Anna in the for Jack Carter, who starred in the Bronx Opera's "Don Giovanni" was Resnick, who is also conductor of praised as "impassioned and shining" by Peter G. Davis in New York

phony, will lead members of that ormagazine. Singing the role of Figaro, Lee chestra for Light Opera of Michigan's first production as an opera Snook has performed with numerous opera companies including Spring-Resnick has been the Birmingfield Regional Opera, Opera Associaham-West Bloomfield orchestra's tion of Michigan, Chicago Opera Theatre and the Lansing Opera Assoconductor since its inception in 1975. ciation. Currently assistant profes-FOR MANY YEARS assistant sor of voice, voice division coordina rincipal violinist with the Detroit tor, opera director at Southwest

> Widow," Eisenstein in "Die Fledermaus:" and Dr. Malatesta in "Pasquale.

no Brenda Harris was the 1984 First He also has been soloist in Prize winner of the Oratorio Society Mahler's Symphony No. 8 and Bee-

Great quilt search is on

The Michigan State University of the Michigan sequicentennial, the state's 150th birthday observance, the Folk Arts Division of the MSU Museum will present a major exhibition of Michigan quilts.

museum's inventory so far, Mac-Dowell said, has come with its own sites: the MSU Museum, Kresge Art story. In one, a brightly varied tulip pattern is reportedly the product of scraps from welfare bundles, carefully crafted by a Farmington THE PROJECT ALSO includes mother into a 1934 wedding quilt for her daughter. In another, hundreds of blue and tan one-inch squares

> form a diamond design that a Kalamazoo woman fashioned 90 years ago and which is now a priceless leg-Quilters or quilt owners who wish to share their quilt story or enter their quilts into the museum inventory are encouraged to write for forms o: The Michigan Quilt Project, MSU

Museum, Michigan State University

ry of law, competitive sport, philo sophic ideas - these concepts and others like them were nurtured and sustained through practical application by the ancient Greeks. The display also pays tribute to

the Greeks who left their homeland around the turn of the 20th century to put down roots in America. Thei mitment to the work ethic and devotion to their adopted country brought them into the mainstream of American life, yet never cost them their heritage as Greeks. Along with executing the art work and constructing the frames, researching source material for an

Sparafucile in Verdi's "Rigoletto:

priest in Mozart's "Magic Flute."

Former AIMS Competition winner

David T. Trojano has appeared with

the Michigan Opera Theatre, Piccolo

Opera Company, Pagagano Opera

Chamber Company and the Ohio

Light Opera Company. He has

appeared in numerous productions

at Marygrove College, most recently

singing Kaspar in "Amahl and the

Distinguished as a brilliant per-

former and versatile musician.

Franco J. Bertacci is in demand as

an opera singer throughout the Unit-

ed States and Europe. He has sung

with Teatro Verdi Opera Company

in Italy, Mexico Opera, San Carlo

Opera, Manhattan Opera, Florida

Lyric Opera, Peterloon Festival in

Cincinnati, Sarasota Opera and Civio

'Aida,' "Rigoletta," "Don Carlo"

and "LaTraviata." He has also sung

roles in Puccini operas, including

"La Boheme," "Butterfly" and "Tos

ca." He is a winner of the American

Opera Auditions and a finalist in this

season's Rosa Ponselle International

Tickets, priced at \$10, are avail-

able at the door or from the Marquis

Stores, 135 E. Main, Northville. Or-

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trace heritage

Democratic government, the theo-

Bertacci has performed numerous

Operas including

Opera of Palm Beach.

Vocal Competition

ing 349-8110 or 349-0868.

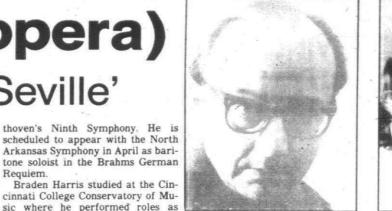
Art panels

Verdi

Night Visitors.'

accurate rendering of Greek history was also an essential element in the project. Everything from quoting nistoric figures to scientific theories had to be verified before work on any panel could begin. The 600-family parish is currently

the process of building their new hurch and community center in Westland and saw the festival as an opportunity to introduce themselves to their neighbors. Those involved with the festival, particularly with the exhibit, hope to see the panels displayed at other locations in the



Thesens in Britten's opera "A Mid- Felix Besnick summer's Nigh Dream;" and the on the podium





Brenda Harris

as Rosina

Braden Harris as Dr. Bartolo





as Don Basilio



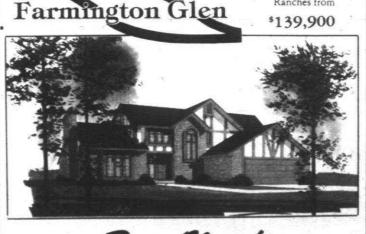
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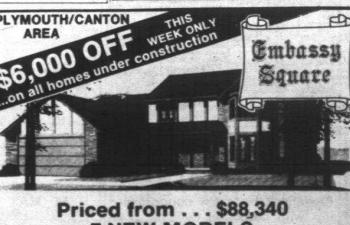


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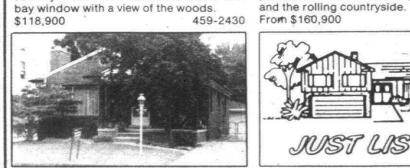
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304 Farmington Farmington Hills Farmington Hills

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Olde Worlde craftmanship. Palacial
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Is floolonial in
Shallow Brook Sub. 4 bedrooms,
Sub- 15 bedrooms,
Sub- 2 car garage, 1st floor
Interplace; patio, comworld fireplace, patio, comworld fireplace,

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S of 12 mile, E of Lahser

GROSSE PINES SUB. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Farm Colonial, Many Extra Amenities. \$229,000. Jan., 1987 occupancy. 652-4602 or 583-9800 2/810 VERMON1
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Schools. Immaculate 4 bedroom cobedroom, 2½ bash colonial with first
floor isundry, move-in condition and
priced to sell. \$129,900.

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OPENSUN 1-5

OPENSUN 1-5

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Treed lot \$164,900. 853-4240

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bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with first floor is undry, 2½ bath colonial with first floor is undersomed floor is un

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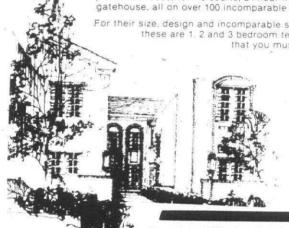
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Heat · Air Conditioning Appliances • Carpeting • Disposal Pool • Tennis Courts • Activity Building Laundry & Storage Facilities FREE CABLE TV

Greenfield at 101/2 Mile Rd. Office Open Daily

Unexpected Country Charm Awaits... Luxurious garden apartments with balconies and townhouses. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom. Profesionally managed and well-maintained with andscaped courtyards. Heat, hot water and carports included. Clubhouse and heated

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Luxurious NEW Townhouses

Dining Room, Great Room, Fireplace, 2

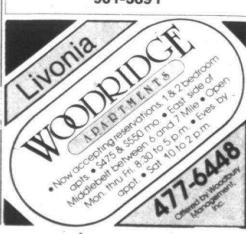
FROM '1075 per month

North of Northwestern in Southfield

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On Ford Rd. Just E. of I-275 1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$405 **HEAT INCLUDED FULLY CARPETED** SOUND CONDITIONED. POOL & SAUNA CABLE TV AVAILABLE 981-3891



WHITEHALL **APARTMENTS**

uxurious 2 Bedroom Apartments • 2 Full Baths • Carports • Pool • FREE CABLE TV • SECURITY

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TROY, 588-1800

RENTALS

Birmingham - Troy

Area

Luxury Executive Apts. COMPLETELY FURNISHED

TO EVERY DETAIL

ng & Short Term Leases

280-1820

BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS

COMPLETELY

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MONTHLY LEASES

ROY & BIRMINGHAM

MAID SERVICE

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402 Furnished Apts.

For Rent

THE MT. VERNON Mature aguits dem COUNTRY APTS Studio & WESTSIDE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths one bedroom, from \$275 to \$330.

Formerly Venoy House Apts.
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SEE OUR NEW LOOK!
New Landscape/Carpeting thru Out
1 & 2 Bedroom
1 & 2 Bedroom
S410 & Up

S35-9086

VELEGRAPH - large 1 bed15, \$34f 7 MILE TELEGRAPH - large 1 bed-room, subjet. Oct 1 or 15, \$345 month 255-3821

Nalton Square 401 Furniture Rental Apartments **ASTOUNDING**

BUT TRUE apartment for as little as \$75 per month. 373-1400 WATERVIEW FARMS Cort Furniture Rental FURNITURE FOR YOUR 1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$405

FULLY CARPETED POOL & SAUNA GLOBE RENTALS CABLE TV AVAILABLE STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-960 WAYNE - 2 bedrooms - \$350 month SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330

deal location 728-0699 Troy Somerset WEST BLOOMFIELD Sublet & save, beautiful Aldingbrooke, Spacious 3 bedroom, first floor terrace apt Central air, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, All window treatments available at own price. Available Nov 1st, \$1,096 per month. Call after 4pm, 661-6820 Includes H.B.O.

WESTLAND AREA ome with Washer & Dryer EXTRAORDINARY BLUE GARDEN APTS. 729-2242 BIRMINGHAM INTOWN, 1 bedroom SUNNYMEDE APTS For Details

WESTERN HILLS APARTMENTS 729-6520 WESTLAND AREA 728-2880

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522-3364 WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS HEAT INCLUDED From \$420 Call: 729-6636

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FROM \$750 280-2510 ENJOY THE SUITE LIFE actively furnished 1 and 2 bedn Apts. complete with housess, linens, cable TV. Desirable

s. Completely furnished 2 bed-ims, 2 baths, 2nd floor, carport illable Oct. 1. No pets - \$975 Bruce Lloyd, Meadowmanage-it, Inc. 356-6696 URNISHED efficiency apts for ent, weekly & monthly, Suburban louse Motel, 16920 Telegraph, 6 file at Telegraph 535-9646

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SHORT TERM LEASES
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BIRMINGHAM IN TOWN.
726 Ruffner. Very sharp just decorated 3 bedroom ranch. 1 bath, carpet throughout, appliances, neutral decor, levelor blinds. 2 car garage.
R-38 insulation, near park, tennis courts, YMCA and shopping, \$775 mo, plus security. No Pets 642-1232

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ON THE LAKE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From '445 Rent includes: · DISHWASHER · STOVE · CENTRAL AIR REFRIGERATOR . CLUBHOUSE & POOL

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from...\$515

Res Manager 358-1885

TEN MILE RD

353-9650 Imperial Manar APARTMENTS

BEDROOM SPACIOUS UNITS

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool 7 Mile - Telegraph Area

538-2158 8:30-5 p.m.



DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

GRAND OPENING

Immediate occupancy, from \$575 and up, 1 & 2 pedroom apartments available. ncludes: Laundry room with washer and dryer in each apartment. Executive Rental . Microwave . Carport . Private entrances to mo apartments . Tennis Courts . Running Track . 16 acre private park . Pool with whirlpool,

Located on Halstead just N. of 9 Mile 471-4848 Farmington Hills





Spacious one floor living or townhouses. the choice is yours Limited access service beautiful setting on ravines

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404 Houses For Rent

LYONA, & Middlebell Furnished 1 badroom condo includes heat 3 safe 6 month lease Now Section 1 badroom 281-1861

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Available Now Furnished Acts Cable 71, steel micro week 1 badroom 281-1861

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On Old Grand River Bet. Drake & Halstead

1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$470

Fabulous Clubhouse Year Around Swimming Pool and Sauna Sound & Fireproofed Construction & More OPEN DAILY 12-6 p.m. 476-8080



BRAND NEW Livonia/Westland

Offices Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-8100

Westwood Village

NEW 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Designed for Adult Living Joy Rd., W. of Newburgh Convenient to I-96 & I-275 Open Daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m For rental information call 459-6600

GRAND OPENING MERRIMAN WOODS

Livonia's Newest Apartment Complex featuring Large Deluxe 1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments centrally located at the corner of Merriman and 7 Mile Roads.

2/Bedroom 2/Bath '600 2 year leases available

FEATURING Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat • Large private balcony or patio
• Spacious closet & storage area in apartment
• Double-bolt security system • Dishwasher &
waste disposal • Self-cleaning oven & range
• Frost-free refrigerator/freezer • Sliding
glass doorwall • Vertical blinds • Plush carpeting • Large pantry • Convenient parking peting • Large pantry • Convenient parking area • Energy-efficient insulation • Swim-

> 477-9377 OFFICE: 775-8200



Minutes from Town Center. Lodge Expressway & Shopping

HEAT INCLUDED • 1570-2600 sq. ft. •
Attached garages or covered parking
 Central Air • Appliances, plus self-cleaning
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 card rooms and heated pool, kitchen, wet
 bar, Swedish sauna • Plus much more!

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U.S. HOMES, INC

DISS security, 1 yr lease Also house
1 Plymouth 477-4765

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345 Cable TV Now Available · Swimming Pool · Heat included

· Clubhouse Twelve Oaks Mall ·Balcony or Patio

1½ miles from 1-96). Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Deposit* time to turn over a new leaf! It's time you enjoyed the luxury of hi-rise living. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available Heated indoor pool
 Sauna and game room • Tennis courts • Ideal location

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high-rise apartments LAST CHANCE FOR GRAND OPENING RATES **NEW LUXURY**

ADULT COMMUNITY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 YEAR LEASES Attended Gate House · Burglar Alarm & Medical Alert 3 Story With Elevators Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Laundry & Storage in Each Apartment

Rentals From 1600 Per Month Rental Office Open Daily 11:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 356-7367 Kaftan Enterprises, Inc. 352-380



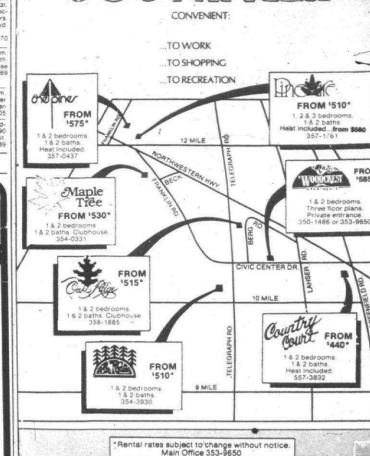
One bedroom and unique two bedroom, two bath terrace



Open Daily and Weekends 'til 6

Corner of 9 Mile and Drake Farmington Hills 474-2510

\$275 de- 400 Apartments For Rent





Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area.

You're just minutes away from 1-96, a direct route to down

town Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments

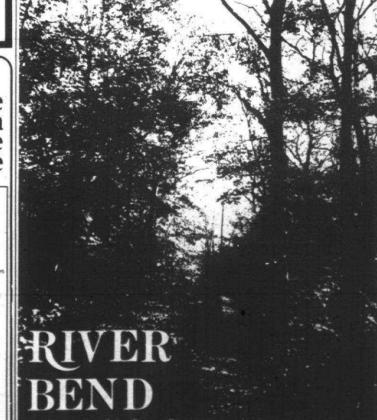
terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile

green hill

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112 miles west of Farmington Road, in Farmington Hills.



on the banks of the Rouge River/Hudson's Westland - 5 Minutes k halls and court door speaker • Huge closets • Gas heat • 🕏 sw Ample parking . Carports available . SEMTA service at your de MONTHLY RENT INCLUDES: CARPETING ALL UTILITIES: EXCEPT 30500 WEST WARREN Between Middlebelt and Merriman Road

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LIVONIA 2 bedrooms, garage, re-frigerator & range, immediate occu-pancy \$375 per month. Eves 1-994-4210 320-1939

use, stove rage \$375 464-8708 LIVONIA - 2 bedrooms, laundry, dining room, fenced yard, \$500 Others, open 7 days til 9 255-5510 RENTAL GUIDE, \$60 FEE

LIVONIA- 3 Bedrooms, close to schools Appliances, basement fenced yard \$475 mo plus securi-ty. 459-1449

LOVELY 3 bedroom home. Laundry room Union Lake area Lake privi-leges \$595 /mo References. Year Lease Call 698-3381

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no pets. \$525. mo

OLD REDFORD - very clean newly
decorated, large 3 bedroom, all ap-pliances. \$400 plus utilities & secur-ty immediate occupancy. 464-7119 work- Debbie 357-5353

REDFORD, I-96 & Telegraph area 2 bedroom brick, basement, 2 car garage. Appliances, storage space, clean, no pets. \$500. 274-6941 Call 937-2171

REDFORD 3 bedroom, basement, fenced yard newly decorated, no appliances \$475 month, \$475 security, available Oct. 1. 535-5353 DEDFORD 5 Mile & Beech Daly by the park 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage Kids welcome, no pets. \$500 monthly. \$500 security, immediate occupancy. Call after 591-0811

Spm.

REDFORD - 19205 Wakendon, N of 7 mile 3 blocks W of Beech, 2 bedroom ranch on large double lot. New earthtone carpeting through Kitchen with bay window, no wax Solari-an floor, formal dining room, freshly painted thruout, Ali appliances in-cluding washer & dryer, \$595 Dave 255-5678

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ROCHESTER AREA - Lake Rental on all sports lake. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, beautiful view, \$675, per month 628-5584 ROCHESTER HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, 114 baths, 2 car attached ga-rage, No pets, \$900/mo, Immediate occupancy, Option to buy, 373-7249

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedrooms, carpet, garage, full basement storage, only \$525. Others too! Til 9 PM. 255-5510 RENTAL GUIDE, \$60 FEL SATISFACTION That's what we do best. Owned and operated by landlords. U.S. Homes needs tenants for our housing. No tees charged a tenant for renting one of our company owned homes. Talk directley to the landlords to-day. Fully computerized for quick

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SOUTHFIELD: 3 bedr credit references, 2 mor deposit \$600 month edroom home, months security 552-0544

SOUTHFIELD - 10 Mile 8 Beech area. 2 bedrooms Stove, refrigerator & dishwasher included ideal for retired couples. No pets \$425 month plus security suffilires. Prim Real Estate 476-8448 / South plus security suffilires. South plus security suffilires. South plus security suffilires. South plus security suffilires. South plus security suffilires south plus security sufficiency support south plus sufficiency su

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, study, patio. Washer, dryer hook-up. Only patio. Washer, dryer hook-up. Only \$535. Others. Til 9. Cail: 255-5510 RENTAL GUIDE, \$60 FEE STORAGE space plentiful in this Bloomfield ranch. Garage & base-ment, kids & pets OK. Option. US HOMES 546-4100 546-2888

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THREE BEDROOM ranch, 2 baths, full basement, attached garage, Kendaliwood Sub. Subject to credit report & references, No Petsil \$900/mo. Ask for Roy Hacker 474-6925

WATERFORD - 4896 Lore pewer 3 bedrooms.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Small 3 bed-room home overlooking lake with privileges. Walled Lake schools, ga-rege, neutral decor, no pets. Gredit check & references. 1.5 month's se-curity deposit. \$650 ma. Available Oct. 20. Call

WESTLAND Tonquir' Sub. 3 bed-room, large "Lary room with fire-place. 1/4 baths, \$550 month, \$550 security Available Oct 1. 525-5475 WESTLAND - Two bedroom, 1 bath reach, \$350 per month plus security deposit. No pers. Call after 5PM, 453-8694

WESTLAND 2 bedroom clear home available Oct. 1. \$475 per month plus security deposit & good eferences. After 6PM, 721-0880 WESTLAND, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 car attached garage, no basement \$500 per month. After 5 PM. 478-1753

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BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom ich, Birmingham schools, \$800 inth. Evenings 626-7149

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406 Furnished Houses For Rent ROCHESTER, Large

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

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EXECUTIVE ACCOMODATIONS

bedroom brick ranch, air, no yard
vork, all utilities included, 10 &
ahser Long or short term lease,
valiable Sept 21, 356-7696

CLOSE TO W BLOOMFIELD bedroom home. Fully furnished lishes & linens. Parklike, treed set-ing Sunset view across lake. Short erm O.K. \$1,800/month. 851-8509 IVONIA. Nicety furnished 3 bed-pom ranch, near Levan & 5 Mile-voxilable Nov 1st to May 1st \$630 her month plus utilities. References a security deposit required. Sorry to pets.

o pers.

1/VONIA 6 Mile area. Quick occuancy 3 bedroom. 2 baths, living
bom, diring room, family room,
breaktast room, kitchen, 2 car atlaces, central air, more \$900 per
north. Call before 9am or after
1/22-2108

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ROCHESTER
Executive Rental: 3 bedroom house, completely furnished to include 2 car attached garage, cooking uten; sils, linens & maid service. \$85 per day, Call Spartan Motel. 651-8100 ROCHESTER Lovely 3 bedroom bi-level home, completely furnished for 6 months lease. Garage, basement, pleasant yard. Available Oct. 1, No-pets. \$825 month. Call Marty at Meadowmanagement. 851-8070

408 Duplexes For Rent DEARBORN Outer Dr S of Ford 2 bedroom, 1 bath appliances, No pets \$525 month 112 month security Eves Leave message 646-9071

NORWAYNE- Two bedroom duplex renovated, fenced yard. No pets \$325 month Call WESTLAND (Merriman - Dorsey) at-tractive 2 bedroom duplex, unfur-nished Excellent condition, immedi-

410 Flats For Rent BIRMINGHAM - large upper flat, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath Appliances, fire-place Garage Call between 8:30am-5pm 258-3246 DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Lower 3 bedroom flat. Non smokers, adults only, no pets \$450 per month includes heat 565-4677 N OF 9, E of Woodward - 2 bed room lower stove, refrigerator \$5.15, utilities included 647-147:

LYMOUTH - downtown, Charmin bedroom, dining room, basemen private patio, appliances, washer, sryer, no pets. \$495. 349-8248 dryer, no pets. \$495 349-6248
REDFORD TOWNSHIP - large 2
bedroom main floor apartment.
Foyer with coat closet, formal diningroom, living room with natural fireplace, kitchen with expandable oom, living room with resurse place, kitchen with expandable counter space. Bathroom with built in mirrored cosmetic desk, master bedroom with walk in closets. All appliances including washer å dryer \$635 month. Contact Dave 255-5678

412 Townhouses-

Condos For Rent Abandon Your Hunt For A QUALIFIED RENTAL HARE LISTINGS 642-1620 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mi. ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom condo, 13 Mile - Woodward Carpeted, freshi

painted, new stove, refrigerator, \$550/month 646-1074 642-0014 A WATERFRONT COMMUNITY k WATERPHONI COMPlete kitchen, bedroom. complete kitchen, sher, dryer, garage, available pt 1 \$615 mo Call Bruce or nise at Meadowmanagement, Inc. 851-8070

URMINGHAM- BEAUTIFUL 1 bed room condc, stove, refrigerator, ex-tras, water & heat included \$600, month. Ask for Nancy 261-3956 BIRMINGHAM: Quarton Lake Estates Townhouse 2 bedrooms, 1% bath, fireplace, screened porch, basement, 1 car attached garage. Credit Report required \$1,000 /mo. Gwen Hanafee, 9-5pm. 644-6300

eves. 647-11 Weir, Manuel, Snyder, & Ranke BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, carpeted, air condi-tioned, \$725 per month plus utilities after 5pm, 433-3546

arrer ppm. 433-3546 BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom condo in Williamsburg of Birmingham la-cludes draperies, air conditioning, washer, dryer, dishwasher, newly decorated, \$800 per month. No pets, Call 879-8660, atter 5 PM., 540-3768.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Executive Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, large storage room, \$750, 653-0979 CANTON: Charming 2 bedroom Townhouse, includes appliances, drapes, neutral decor. No pets! \$555./mo 661-1761 or 337-3334

WATERFORD - 4896 Lore Drive, CLARKSTON - Lakefront Townnewer 3 bedroom colonial with deck walk-out basement overlooking blances, full basement. No pets. 9850 per month. 540-6377 CLAWSON - HEAT INCLUDED 2 bedroom townhouse, 1% baths, private back yard, carport, basement, dishwasher, 8650 mo, EHO. 642-8686

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd area, Farmington Sq. Condos, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3rd floor, immediate occupancy, earthtones, very nice, \$750 Meadowmanagement Bruce Loyd 851-8070

FARMINGTON HILLS - deluxe condo. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fire-place, full basement, 1st flour laundry, 2 cer attached garage, \$1,025 per month, 427-6708 or 553-3221

per month. 427-6708 or 539-3221

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-5PM
ADAMS WOODS CONDO RENTAL
Furnished 2 bedroom Condo on the
ravine with completely finished lower level, fireplace & 2 car garage,
Immediate occupancy. 2000 per
month. 1205 Timberview, N. of Sq.
Lake, W. off Adams.
ASK FOR JIM LEAHY 540-9700
RE MAX ASSOCIATES

PARK PLACE
Sterling Hts/Troy. 3 bedroom, 1½
bath, ceramic tile kitchen, finished
basement, private backyard, appliances, socess to pool. \$725 per
month. Call Michelle, before 6pm.
288-5700 after 6pm, 979-8745

RIVER'S EDGE 58 luxury rental townhouses with Tudor design on 22.5 scree of roll-ing hills overlooking the river in Ro-chester Hills. Amenities include -clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, sau-na and exercise equipment. From

na and exercise equipment. From \$790. For leasing information, please call 781,5911 RIVER'S EDGE 58 luxury rental townhouses with Tudor design on 22.5 acres of roli-ing hills overlooking the river in Ro-chester Hills. Amenities include clubhouse, pool, ternils courts, sau-na and seercise equipment. From \$790. For leasing information, please call 781-5911

ROCHESTER CONDO. 2 bedrooms, 1/4 baths, air. Redecorated, Walk to town. Cerport. Immediate occupancy, \$675/mo + utilities. 375-1064 ROCHESTER condo- Oakbrook W. 3 bedrooms, 21/6 baths, finished basement, scenic, private. No pets. Heat included. \$975. mo. 375-9707

ROCHESTER HILLS. 2 bedrooms, den, 1500 eq. ft, 214 baths, base-ment, new carpet, air, appliances, pool, \$\$795 month. 375-1850 POOR, eer of mortin. 375-1850

ROCHESTER HILLS

2 bedroom condo in King's Cove.
Kitchen including appliances. Dining
and living room, 1½ baths. Pireplace Basement and garage. For informat.on, call Cindy Rogers

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom con apartment available Oct 1, 1 leese All neutrals, carpeted, all pliances, patio with treed view. 8 mo. Ask for Eleanor Feeley, Mi Lynch Realty, 651-8850; 652-EXCEPTIONAL, 2 bedroom fri-lever condo in great Southfield location Cathedral ceilings, mirrored walls white carpet, air. 1½ baths, fire-place, private petto, pool, fennis and garage Washer, dryer, dishwasher no pets. Immediate occupancy \$925, 423-9376 or 540-5757.

SOUTHFIELD NEWLY Decorated condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, near major shopping & transportation. Families only Until noon 534-1830 SOUTHFIELD - Spacious 2 bed-room townhouse Basement & oom townhouse Basement & lenced in yard \$750 plus utilities. Fairfax Townhouse Call: 739-7743 OUTHFIELD 2 bedrooms, large ng room dining room combina-n Eating space in kitchen, ist-or erid unit condo Clubhouse, oil, carport, basement storage th laundry Days 358-1411

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom town-louse, 12 Mile/Northwestern \$700 per month includes heating. Nov occupancy 336-5573 or 357-0256 TROY - 1 bedroom Condo, decora-tor furnished, linens, housewares, Rec-Room, 1 yr lease, \$850/MO includes heat, 643-0412 or 362-4590 WALLED LAKE -1 bedroom, private entrance, appliances, laundry room, 1st floor garage, Decker at S. Com-merce, asking \$545. Call. Bruce Lloyd. Meadowmanagement. Inc. 851-8070

414 Florida Rentals

Tenants & Landlords HARE-LISTINGS. 642-1620 SHARE-LISTINGS. 542-1620

BOCA RATON - 2 bedroom, 214
bath condo on golf course, 10 min.
from beach Pool \$1,200 per Mo.,
discount for 3 Mo. 643-6780 CENTRAL FLORIDA - Lake Marion. 5 rooms, furnished, carport, porch. \$500 per month for winter season. For details, call. 394-0140 CLEARWATER - Countryside luxury furnished, large 2nd floor condo. al-most new 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, pool, suitcase ready 3 miles from Gulf, seasonal, Jan-April, \$1200 month Long term, \$650 month plus utilities.

CLEARWATER, overlooking Gulf, uxury 2 bedrooms/2 baths, decora-or furnished, washer/dryer, Mini-num 3 months. 455-1987

lake 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, ry room, clubhouse, pool, month, 3 months minimum, sidren or pets. 979-7004 Deluxe Condo in beautiful TIERRA IERDE, S. of St. Pete Beach. Ten-ERDE, S. of St. Pete Beach, Ten-is, golf, swim, entertainment, res-aurant. Sleeps. 4-6. 2. bath. Itchenette, Nov. 1-8 or 8-15th. 450, wkly. 478-8220 or 685-1348 \$450. wkly

ESTERO ISLAND-FLORIDA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, piling home. No bets \$1500 per month. Call 313-671-5052 T MEYERS BEACH 2 bedroom, condo sieeps 6 private pool, beach k ocean Sept 27-Oct 11, Dec 13-20, Jan 3-10 After 5pm 855-2130 UTCHINSON ISLAND - At Green urtle Cove 2 bedroom, 2 bath con-o, tennis, dock, ocean access, 1 ionth minimum \$1400 822-1996 HUTCHINSON ISLAND oceanfront is defroom condo (corner). 2 baths tool, sauna, laundry. Available Oct. Nov. Dec. Apr. and May. 828-850 NUTCHINSON ISLAND - 2 bed-oom, 2 bath oceanfront condo Sports complex. Reasonable Dennis 661-2742 Mark 656-8735

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Holiday Qut. 32 ft trailer. Air conditioning, with attached florida room. Walk to ocean & pool. Available by the month. 425-2009 JENSEN BEACH/Stuart 2 bed-ENSEN BENOTIFE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

18-25 \$800/wk Option 399-5823 gulf coas

ennis, boat dock. Cable TV. Lo reekly & monthly rates. 626-250

Marco Island On The Gulf of Mexico

Condominiums for rent on or near the beach, by week or month. S.W. Florida.

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MARCO ISLAND - "Sea Winds" gulf-front beach, 2 bedrooms, chil-dren welcome. Call for brochures, Days - 881-8402 Eves. - 882-4593 MARCO ISLAND 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking beach & pool. Beautifully furnished. Available week or longer. Adults. 646-4760

week or longer. Adults:

NAPLES. located in the Glades.
Condo available Dec. or Feb. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. glassed-in porch,
large livring room & dining L. newly
furnished. 2 golf courses, tennis
court & swimming pool, 5 minutes
from shopping mall. \$1600 plus utilities. Call:
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After Oct. 12 write to Mrs. F. W.
Keppen, 1919 Gult Shore Blvd. N.,
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Call after 5pm.

PROFESSIONAL MALE, divorced, would like to share home, apartment, etc. with male or female within 15 mile radius of Livonia. Ask for Vic. 8am-5pm.

427-4200, ext. 16 SOUTHFIELD furnished room, available Oct. 1, kitchen-laundry privileges for employed female, non-smoker preferred, over 30, 357-0021 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN busi WESTLAND. Christian home, \$175 month. ½ utilities Female, non smoker, all house privileges. -275 in Livenia or F Call 665-3503 or 995 Leave message, 422-1277

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CHRISTIAN WOMAN wishes to share her home with a responsible person. \$200 mo. includes utilities. Evergreen-Outer Dr. area. 837-2204 CONDO TO share, female same, separate living quarters, with garage, laundry privileges, \$350 per month includes utilities. 661-2826 EMPLOYED Male seeks same To share nice large home in Westland close to 275; own room, \$225, mo. includes utilities. 326-7549

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EMALE Mid 20's to share fur nished home in Birmingham same \$285 month plus 'a ut Security deposit required. Ava now After 5pm 258

FEMALE, non-smoker looking for same to share apt or townhouse Southfield, Royal Oak, Berkley or Birmingham areas. 254-2079 FEMALE, non smoker, to share basement apartment, separate enpasement apartment, separate en-trance. Telegraph/West Chicago Area. \$250/MO 534-3351 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom with same \$175/MO plus 's utilities Call 229-6601

Call
FEMALE ROOMMATE, student prehadroom apt., Auburn REAL ESTATE ONE ferred 2 bedroom apt., Auburn Hills Available Nov. 1 Michelle: 373-7368 Work, 853-2400, ext. 326 COMMERCIAL, INC. 353-4400 FEMALE seeking same to share fur-nished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apart-ment in Southfield \$275 a month plus utilities. After 5pm, 624-2904 DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

875 Sq. Ft. Forest Place Shopping Center cellent Parking. 455-7373 FEMALE: young professional, nor smoker to share 2 bedroom apt Somerset Apts. Troy, 1/2 rent, 1/2 utili-ties Work 696-2576 FORD RD. & OUTER DRIVE 20x75 ft - \$500 month plus secu-clast month. 274-4585 HOME-MATE FORD RD. - OUTER DR area 9x75tt \$500 month plus security 8 ast months rent.

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PROFESSIONAL male to share with

nished apartment, secured building, all utilities included. \$300 mo. ± security. Leave message. 968-0678

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4,680 sq. ft. combination office/ warehouse Northwestern Highway/ Farmington Hills Call Pat Ca-vanaugh NEED 1 male roomate for 3 bed-room house, \$270 per month, Troy. Work 696-3222 Home 543-0149 Byron W. Trerice Co. NONSMOKING FEMALE room mate to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$300 month includes utilities Ford & i-275 area. after 6pm 326-3176 PLYMOUTH - New construction 800 to 4,800 sq. ft. space available. Nov /Dec. occupanacy Call De-borah for details 459-8801 PROFESSIONAL MALE to share house in Livonia, \$250 month plus 1/3 utilities. Allappliances & laundry. After 6pm, ask for Mike 422-0042 ROCHESTER - MAIN ST - Retail -office space available, 350 - 1300 sq ft Call 540-9892 PROFESSIONAL non-smoking woman to share 2 bedroom apt with same, downtown Birmingham. \$290 ± utilities. Eves 644-5081 ROCHESTER

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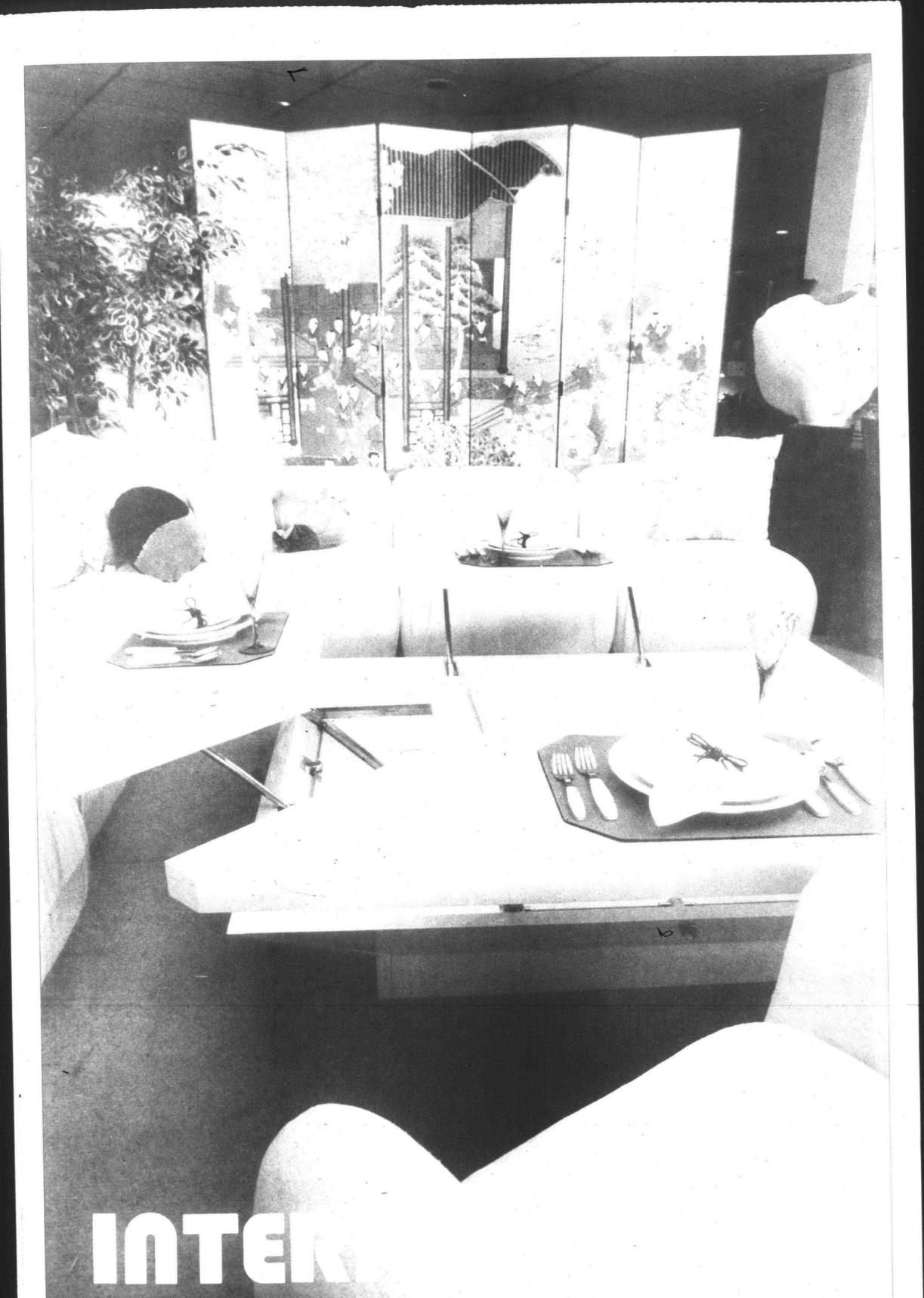
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DEARBORN/DEARBORN HEIGHTS

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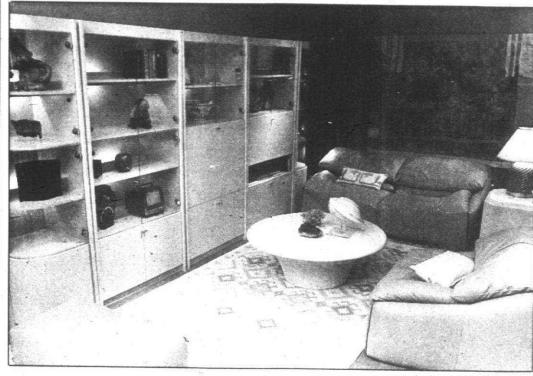
paneling and windows that open.

353-4400



Supplement to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., Thursday, September 25, 1981

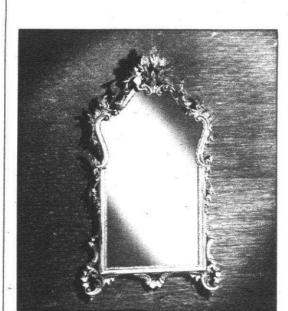
in the Marketplace

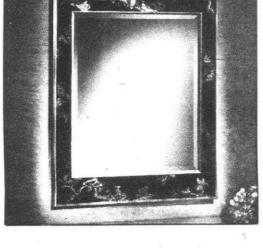


French connection

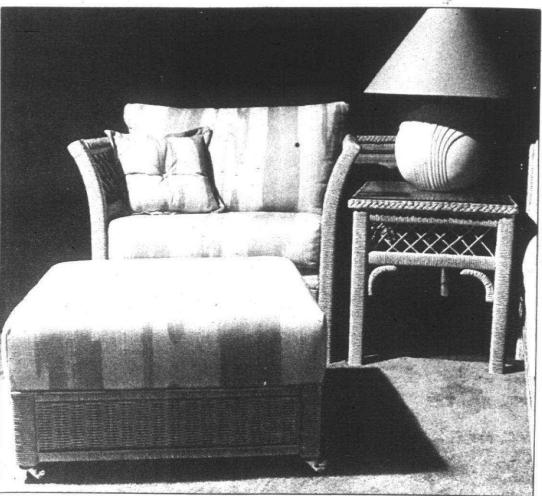
Leather continues to be a trend in interior design. Gorman's Gallery is the exclusive distributor of Ligne Roset, invitingly comfortable couches that are imported from France. At the side is a lighted wall unit. A Dhurrie rug provides pattern for this setting. The accent is a coral piece, a "natural" accent for the "natural" stone table.

Mirror, mirror on the wall





The image of artful decorating is still reflected by a well-placed mirror. Above. is a LaBarge creation featuring a hand-decorated border on black lacquer with gold metal leaf, bronze paint and beveled edges. At the right, the LaBarge is an imported glass from Mexico. From the Michigan Design Center in Troy and available to the trade only.



Wily wicker

Wicker isn't just for front porches and patios. But if you're the type who wants to bring the outside in, this wicker fits in beautifully in the living room. No weak sister this wicker by Henry Link. All frames are made from 51/2 hardwood. The sofa has two additional support legs underneath to give maximum stability to the frame. Companion pieces include a comfy lounge chair and ottoman and a cocktail-style side table. It comes in traditional white, a warm brown and a sensational patina shade and your choice of 30 upholstery fabrics. It is available at Charles Furniture Warehouse, 222 E. Harrison, Royal Oak.

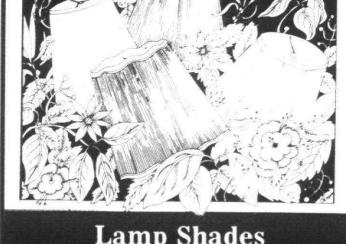


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Credits

his special home furnishing section of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections

Advertising coordinators were Peggy Knoespel and Mary Ann Phillips.

Photographers were Randy Borst, Dan Dean. Stephen Cantrell, Steve Fecht, C. D. Stouffer and Mindy Saunders. The cover was photographed by

Shown is a Sormani table grouping. The Italian table seats up to eight people. Available exclusively through Gorman's Gallery, it is of Italian wood with a polyurethane finish, with four sections that conveniently raise and lower

The white sofa is covered in wool flannel. The handpainted screen focuses on the colors of today peach, grey and jewel tones - that are repeated in chintz pillows.

Accent pieces include a ceramic vase with metallic peach and matte grey colors. On the floor is a handcolored pot.

Questions pertaining to the section should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.



A fairly new term in the decorator's diction- gentle rebellion against the unwritten rule ary, the eclectic look (above) demonstrates that everything should match.

Eclectic decor: the printed chintz French Empire chair blends with the Japanese-influenced table — black lacquered with red "flames." The urns are really English candleholders. The handmade etched mirror is Venetian. The Mandarin wedding basket, under the table, is over 100 years old, while the horse on one of the mahogany carved Ram's Head pedestals is a reproduction of a T'ang Dynasty statue. The contemporary chaise is covered in black faille. The deco-style torchere lamps are powered by the newest home lighting innovation — halogen



Contemporary or deco - three urns with bird handles. The squat urn is in a matte finish taupe color and sports stylized tulips as does the middle urn, in a glossy, pearlized glaze. The

Comfort is design world byword

By Mona Grigg special writer

Interiors in Birmingham, for whimsy.

But be warned that the irpressible, iconoclastic Wintonbeimberg is apt, on hearing the breaded word, to rare back and Ill you with, "Trend! I hate that word. It should be 'discovvey. Yes, I would definitely throw out that word and use discovery' instead."

And to the owner of just a landful of major design showtomus and under-one-roof decorating centers in the country. the discovery, when it comes to trends, is that a little trendiness goes a long, long way.

A couple of years ago it was all Eurostyle," Winton-Feinberg soid, of the style Metropolitan Home magazine calls "a blend of Bauhaus and deco, neoclassic and Memphis." It is charactermlined tables, lamps and arel or plastic.

It hard to get it right. I think its days are definitely numbered."

Even shorter-lived, Wintonknown as "Memphis." Though

and pieces of Memphis with contemporary as you can Eurostyle," Winton-Feinberg said. "You'd almost have to do the whole house — and not just any and silks are as easy to care for house would work. You even have to have the right build-

Winton-Feinberg says another problem with Memphis and so outrageous, they're exhaust-

The key word today, she said, ing in the '80s is chaotic - inanchor; they need to come into a real home after a hard day." But that's not to say that everything has to be strictly contemporary or traditional.

The beauty of it is we can mix

tech — and still be comfortable. esseries of chrome, painted Eighteenth-century French classic arm chairs can go beautifully with a bold leather sofa. In fact, WHEN EUROSTYLE be- the new over-sized rolled-arm bombing out because, for and texture mean everything."

 Textures are important again. "We've become extremely about this year's Feinberg predicts, is the style sensual," Winton-Feinberg said. "We like the feel of things, as its origins are Italian, it's a well as the look. Silks and linens who to ask? Well, you might ask funky, new wave take-off on the are big — so are faux finishes, someone like designer Susan '50s - Swedish Modern gone gessos, metals. We're seeing Winton Feinberg, owner of the, punk - neon colors, asymetri- more marble. But, as Ameriwell - trendy - Walter Herz cal shapes applied with devilish cans, we still can't get awayy from polyesters. We're the 'Po-"You could never mix bits lyester People," the 'drip-dry crowd.' In Europe, the finishes are pure, natural and gorgeous. Here, we still can't convince people that wools and cottons

> Whites and cream-tones are in today. "There's good reason for that," Winton-Feinberg said. "They provide a wonderits counterparts is that "they're ful, neutral background for what should be a few smashing pieces." She said shoppers should overcome the urge to fill is "comfort." "Let's face it, liv- a room with too many outstanding, dramatic pieces. "Again, it's sane sometimes. People need an too exhausting. Better to use two or three - or ever one major piece in a room to create a focal point, a place for the eye to travel, than to try to make eve-

as the synthetics."

ry piece better than the first." The Arts Nouveau and by plump, loose-fabric fur- styles and periods - even Deco are still big. "But it's the three combined with rounded, throw in a little pop art or high European Deco that's hot.

 The new Japanese styles mix easily with the contempogen to be manufactured in the sofa goes well with just about rary and are slowly moving east-United States a couple of years everything. A lacquer-look cof- ward after a surge of popularity go, it became accessible and it fee table can look great on an on the west coast, Winton-Feinwas - all right - trendy, But old heirloom rug. Scale and color berg said. "The lines are straighter and cleaner than the

Chinese. Easier to mix. I think signer said. While the midwest, we'll see more and more of the including Michigan, has gotten good, elegant Oriental influ-very contemporary, the west

nates, Winton-Feinberg pre- nia. Their woods and fibers are dicts, will be around forever. They make an exciting contrast leans toward applying them to in almost any setting. They the old standbys - the tradiwear well. And the colors tend tionals.' to be pure and jewel-like. Earthtones and pastels are still popu- application? What about the lar - especially the whites - people who can't afford to tackbut a splash of a jewel color can le a room alone? Winton-Fein-

be regional, the Birmingham-de- tor, preferably a member of the

signers, to help with the lavout and to suggest a few starter and the south are, surprisingly, traditional. "Yes, even Califorstill great, but overall their bias

Good advice, all, but what the berg said, "I'd suggest they at STYLE CHANGES tend to least hire a professional decora-

But the graduate of Syracuse University's Lowe Art School and a veteran of 21 constantly changing years in the business warns, "beware of the 'bag ladies.' and 'decorettes' " - the industry's not-so-nice terms for

what Winton-Feinberg calls

"those women who wake up one

morning and decide to become

ly because some friend has told

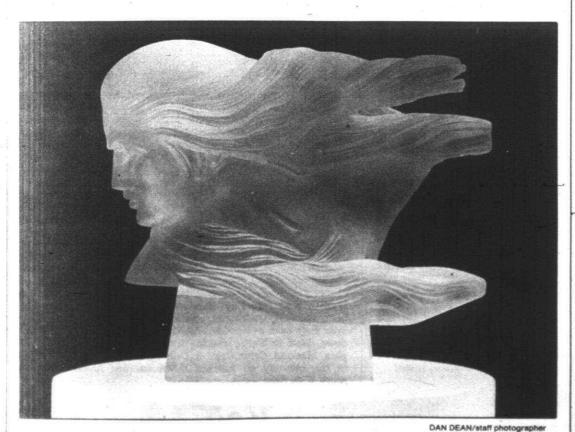
an interior decorator" - usual-

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Art nouveau - sand-blased acrylic updates the sculptured head, highlighted on a black-

Updating antiques

Mix collectibles, contemporary items

pillows around the room. Don't

be afraid to use bright colors.

accessories will also help.

New

Shipment!

Hurry in to get

formal or informal fabrics with

Using the same type of major

▲ NTIQUES ARE often treated like museum Home owners

purchase them for their investment value, fine design and historic craftsmanship. There are a few "oohs and ahhs" over the new addition then it's banished to a high shelf or an out-of-themainstream room to dodge the wear and tear of everyday

Today, many interior designers are suggesting antique lovers change their thinking about their precious finds. Instead of seeing antiques as "untouchables," why not mix them freely with more contemporary furnishings for an eclectic look, demanding that each antique purchased serve a purpose . . . and be used.

A FAIRLY NEW term in the decorator's dictionary, the eclectic löok demonstrates gentle rebellion against the unwritten rule that everything should match.

Eclectic means you can reflect your personal preference, embracing the best of many periods and styles, according to the "Better Homes and Gardens New Decorating Book' (Meredith, 1981). That Victorian desk doesn't necessarily belong in the littleused guest room just because you've got a thoroughly modern living room. You may be able to incorporate it, along with other beloved antiques, for a new and interesting look.

Of course, some guidelines should be considered when combining the old with the new to prevent a jumble no one

All furnishings, whether they be one or 100, should be well designed and in good taste. Classic pieces are especially versatile. Most important, the moods of the furnishings should match, say Better Homes and When in doubt, ask yourself

if the piece in question is in line with the overall look you want to create, formal or informal.

Since you definitely won't have much unity in design with an eclectic room, use color to tie it all together. Repeat a simple. basic scheme of only a few colors for unity.

TRY USING THE same pattern on several pieces of furniture or sprinkle matching



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographe

To counteract some people's objections to tract housing's uniformity, the editors of Bride's magazine used ecletic furnishings - early American reproductions, modern Italian

And it

arge

works, too

You have to hand it to the

Howard Miller Clock Co. for

this unique cocktail table

that is both practical and

functional. The handsomely

detailed oak table houses a

Roman-numeraled dial with

separate sweep second

track. The snug-fitting quar-

ter-inch glass top serves as

both a dial crystal and the

table surface. For design

distinction, the edges of the

table are profiled, there is

contoured veining around

the base and the legs are

capped in brass. It features a quartz battery movement

for accurate time. It is avail-

Center in Troy, to the trade

cream-colored,

to the design," says Alecia Beldegreen, Bride's creative director. "But we were able to achieve dramatic changes through decorating." As for the antiques in your home, Victoria Foster-Gwin, an interior designer, suggests in Better Homes and Gardens

Decorating magazine that you

want to live with them as much

make sure you love them and

and French Louis XVI - in

"Like any buyer of a

for Levitt Homes.

designing the "Amhurst" home

development home, we couldn't

make any structural alterations

as you value their investment Her husband, Collier, an antique dealer, agrees, adding that there is significant value in antique furniture. If you do end up selling your antiques, you'll likely get a higher percentage of your cost than you will with new furniture - or at least one that comes close to your initial

And there's always the possibility of trading one old piece for another if your tastes

WHAT MAKES AN antique valuable? Many factors, including condition, source and quality, availability, according This living room in a Birmingham residence was com pletely renovated by its owners who combined family heirlooms with contemporary reproductions. The couple wanted lots of seating, so as not to create a "stuffy" feeling. Accessories were the family's pieces of silver and

to Better Homes and Gardens editors. Conduct your antique hunts at auction houses, estate sales and stores specializing in antiques, although you may stumble onto an occasional treasure at a flea market, garage sale or swap meet.

Beginners do best when they study up on antiques before putting down their money.

Dare to break that strictly traditional American room heavy with antiques with some new modern pieces and pastel

Don't hide your grandmother's armoire in the bedroom when it would complement your post-modern dining room. The point of ecletic decorating is to use a piece where you want, not where the rules dictate. When you're the

able at the Michigan Design

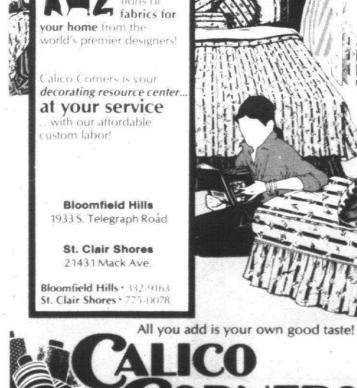
Wicker by Henry Link

Triple door dresser Sale \$678.40 Reg. #848.00 ... Commode Five drawer chest

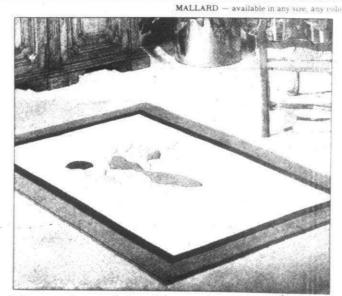
Reg. \$262.00 . .. Sale \$209.60 Double or Queen Headboard

*Petina finish 10% additional — Prices above include glass tops ALMOST EVERYTHING IN STOCK and ready for delivery. Many more matching









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STORE-WIDE SALE

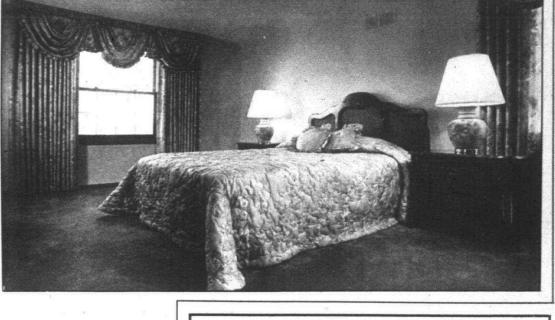
During our Annual Autumn Store-wide Sale, prices are greatly reduced on hundreds of Area Rugs from all over the world & Wall to Wall carpeting. Hand woven orientals, dhurries, berbers, colonial, traditional, contemporary, even custom made area rugs such as our MALLARD pictured above, all marked down. Wall to Wall carpeting from Karastan, Lees, Philadelphia, Masland, Cabin Craft & Galaxy, some of the best names in the industry all marked down for our Annual Autumin

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Draperies identify 'Country French'

A"Country French" theme prevails throughout the Woodbrook subdivision home of Livonia residents Russ and Sue Worosz. Quiet pastel colors were used by the decorators, Baker Street Interiors Ltd. of Livonia, to keep a more authentic feel for the fashion and grace associated with this period. Draperies - accentuated with stylish top treatments - helped tell the story. The living room and dining room (at left) had matching treatment. The master bedroom had a different window treatment to coincide with a matching bedspread and hand-painted lamp. In other rooms, custom wood shutters were used.

Staff photos by Steve Fecht

Baker Street Interiors, Ctd.

We specialize in SPECIAL ORDERS. We service those customers who take pride in their homes and have earned the privilege of making a personal statement



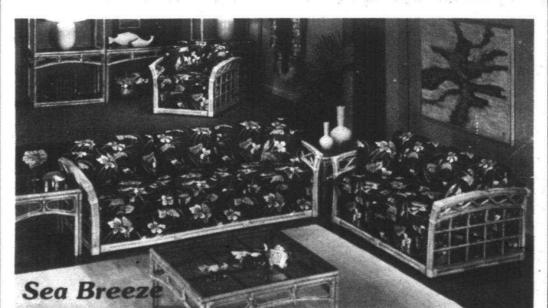
We realize that price is important so we maintain a constant 20% to 40% savings on all special orders. Century . Kay Lyn . Beachley . American of High Point Casa Bique
 Henredon Imports
 Thayer Coggin · Baker Reproductions · Weiman Hekman • Spring Magic • ReChelle

Baker Street Interiors, Ltd., was designated in 1985 as one of the top 12 dealers in the country for room Presentation" of custom draperies by "Ado International."

Residential & Commercial 16320 Middlebelt • Livonia • 421-6900 (Between 5 & 6 Mile Roads)

Monday & Thursday 10-8





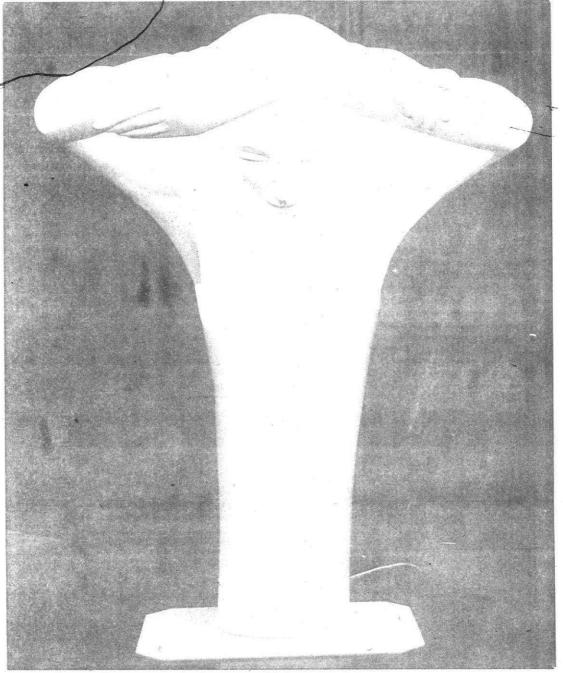
Pictured above is just one of our distinctive rattan groups by Venture Furniture. You can choose from an assortment of in-stock fabrics or special order from over 80 patterns. Best of all - It's all on sale!

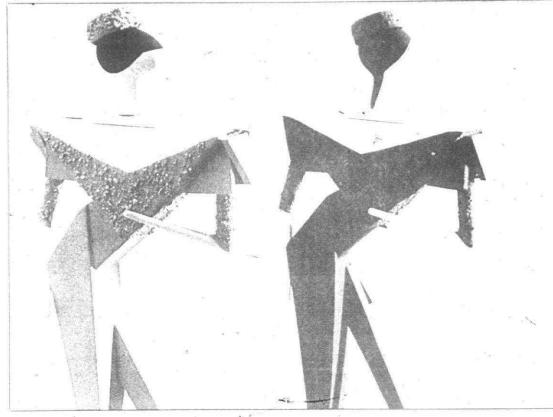


979-5500



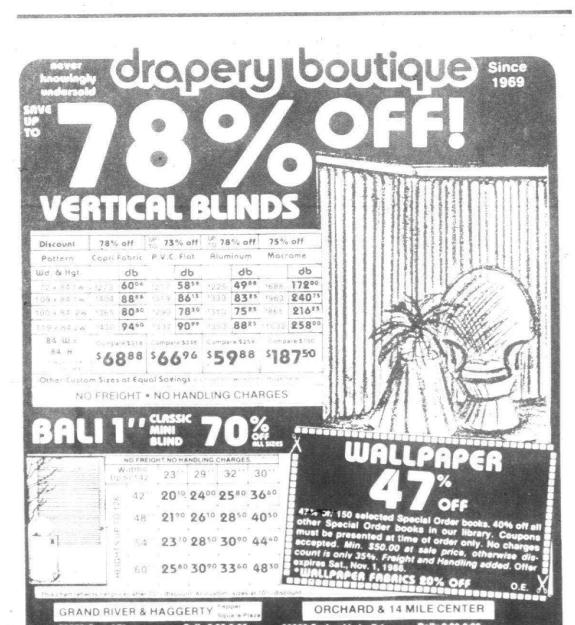
Art deco: a certain razzmatazz



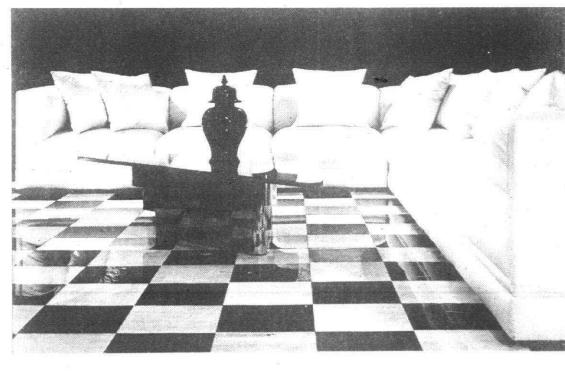


Arts nouveau and deco are still pretty hot items in the decorating field and show little signs of cooling down. It's all a throwback to the decor of the late '20s and early '30s, derived from cubism and based on geometric forms. It was revived in the mid '60s and has been seen in homes everywhere ever since. Top left, is a lady mantis lamp constructed by hand from white fiberglass. It is a custom design by Lindsay B., who specializes in clever art deco. Top right, two hand-made ceramic deco ladies double as perfume bottles. Made by Dorothy Browning from Philadelphia. At the left are art deco vases by Suzanne from Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Below is a glass table or mantle accessory reminiscent of the Great Gatsby era.



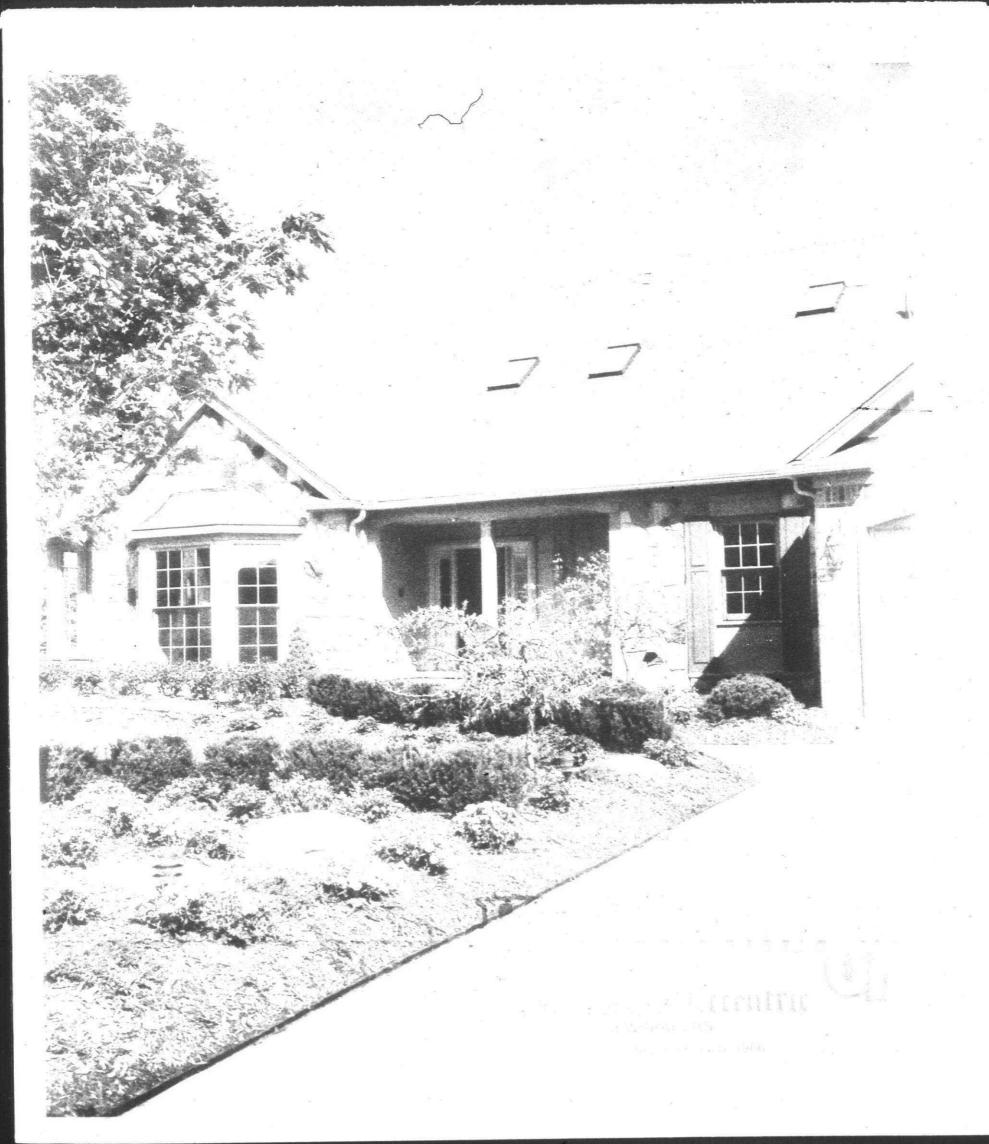


drapery boutique



Gorman's helps you turn your good ideas !

GORMANİS







The Parkview is one of 12 models in Homearama due to open Sept. 25 in Livonia.

ILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Living it up

For a guide of Homearama homes, please turn to Page 6.

Homearama: idea showcase

DOZEN NEW "idea" homes built especially for public showing by 10 different builders will be featured in Homearama '87, Sept. 25-Oct. 12, sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

Located in the new Deer Creek subdivision on Eight Mile Road between Farmington and Newburgh roads, this fourth annual Homearama will have homes in the \$125,000 to \$185,000 price range.

The homes feature the latest ideas and techniques of dozens of different architects, builders, interior designers and landscapers They range from an ultra-energy-efficient home which can be heated and cooled for less than \$400 a year according to the builders, to the "Symphony Home" by a husband and wife build team, that features a Detroit Edison dream kitchen of the latest General Electric appliances

CO-SPONSORS OF Homearama '87 are Detroit Edison, involved heavily in security lighting systems and such energy-saving, features as home insulation and heat pumps, and Standard Federal Bank, involved in home mortgages and home improvement loans.

Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Ample free parking is being provided.

Admission, which includes a plan book covering all homes, is \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. A portion of the ticket proceeds goes to support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"I feel that attendance is going to be superb this year because we're in a price range where Homearama hasn't been for a few years," said Fred Greenspan, president of the builders association and of Greenspan Development Corp. of Southfield.

Last year's Homearama in Bloomfield Hills drew 95,000 people to see homes in the \$350,000 to \$550,000 price range.

"Also, the home buying market is very strong today; the best since the post World War II boom," said Greenspan.

THE DETROIT-ANN ARBOR area has moved up from 24th to 11th place nationally in the number of housing starts during the first six months of this year, according to the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

Single family housing starts increased 33.4 percent during that period, from 4,547 in 1985 to 6,067 in 1986, according to BASM.

Total housing, including multiple family units, grew 11.7 percent during the period, from 9,795 units in 1985 to 10,944 om 1986, according to BASM figures.

Donald Pratt, who has headed up the Homearama committee for the past four years, predicts that the building boom will continue through next year, particularly since the new tax law will free up more funds for corporate and individual investing.

"We're having our best years since the year we were incorporated, 1946," said Pratt, a principal of Wake-Pratt Enterprises of Troy.

Companies building homes in Homearama '87 are Biltmore Properties of Troy, Bonadeo Builders of Detroit, James D. Campo Inc. of Farmington Hills, Curtis Building Co. of Livonia, G.W. Homes Inc. of West Bloomfield, Hemphill & Fett of Troy, Long Lake Building Co. of Farmington Hills, Pinewood Homes Inc. of West Bloomfield, Rosedale Homes Inc. of St. Clair Shores and Leo Soave Building C. of Livonia.

What's new

ATOUR OF the 12 new "idea" homes in Homearama '87, opening Sept. 25 in Livonia, is a smorgasbord of what's hot in new home design, decor and landscaping these days.

Each with its own architect, builder, designer and landscaper, the \$125,000 to \$185,000 homes reflect a variety of tastes, and the market savvy of 10 builder members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, which sponsors the show.

If the rooms in your new house are

Royalcrest, the home by Pinewood Homes Inc. of West Bloomfield. Open, free-flowing kitchens with electronic appliances that think for themselves are where it's at these

square, you may be too, since

dramatic angles are "in" for walls

and space these days, as reflected in

electronic appliances that think for themselves are where it's at these days, and where they're at is in the Detroit Edison Kitchen of Tomorrow in Villa Amore, the home by the husband and wife building team of

Continued on Next Page





Janet and James Compo of Farmington Hills. (See photo on Page 16)

ANOTHER HOT ITEM is the whirlpool tub for two, also in Villa Amore. Super insulation and energy saving are a hot item in most of the homes in Homearama '87, best exemplified in the double-walled, 2.400-square-feet Hacienda Del Ray. which can be heated and cooled for \$400 or less per year, according to its builder, G.W. Homes Inc. of West Bloomfield.

There are so many vaulted and cathedral ceilings in the new homes today that one almost has a religious experience going through such homes as the Parkview by Leo Soave Building Co. of Livonia. It has vaulted ceilings in the living room, kitchen and master bedroom.

Bay windows are bigger than ever this year, as seen in many of the Homearama homes, reaching a pinnacle in the Tudor, by Bonadeo Builders of St. Clair Shores, which has them in living room, dining room and master bedroom.

Two-story ceiling height is definitely "in" for the fover and great room. which is the "in" word for living room. with its two-story fireplace and twostory windows, as exemplified in the Classic Cranbrook home of Long Lake Building Co. of Farmington Hills.

Inside windows looking into the two-

story fover are also very popular, as seen in the Knottingham home by Helphill and Fett builders of Troy.

Greenhouses/solar rooms are hot items these days, and found in two homes, the Dorchester, by Biltmore Properties of Troy, and the Grandville. another home by Leo Soave Building Co of Livonia

STEP-UP TUBS AND showers are still popular, along with elegant bathrooms, as exemplified by the Sheffield II home of Biltmore Properties of Troy, which also features another "in" item, a ceramic tile fireplace.

But for those who want to be different, there's the step-down tub found in the Newport home by Curtis Building Co. of Livonia.

"Bridges" on the second floor are very big, since they allow impressive views into two-story foyers and great rooms or "gathering rooms," as one does in the Newport home.

Outdoor decks are bigger than ever. and the one on the Devonshire home by Rosedale Homes Inc. of St. Clair Shores is 61 feet long.

Homearama '87, co-sponsored by Standard Federal Bank and Detroit Edison, runs through Oct. 12, and is in the new Deer Creek subdivision on Eight Mile between Farmington and Newburgh roads.

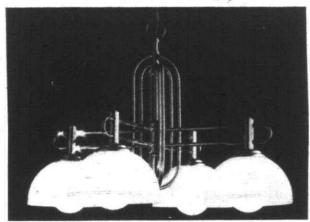
Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is



Bays are bigger

Bay windows are bigger than ever this year in new home construction. This one, attractive in a setting of Michigan fieldstone, is the focal point of the Newport home by Curtis. The pinnacle, however, is in the Tudor, by Bonadeo Builders, which has them in the living room, dining room and master bedroom.

For a Brighter Tomorrow...



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The Parkview

A traditional ranch, the Parkview offers three bedrooms and 21/2 baths. The living room has vaulted ceilings and custom natural brick fireplace. Crown mouldings are used throughout the 2,080square-foot home by Leo Soave Building Co. The large open kitchen/nook also has vaulted ceilings and a bay window in the sink area. A window wall from the nook leads to deck overlooking a wooded area. The master bedroom suite has a vaulted ceiling and Casablanca ceiling fan. The master bath includes vanity/ dressing area, walk-in closet, shower and all-ceramic tile. The house as a full basement. It is in the \$160,000-\$185,000 price range.





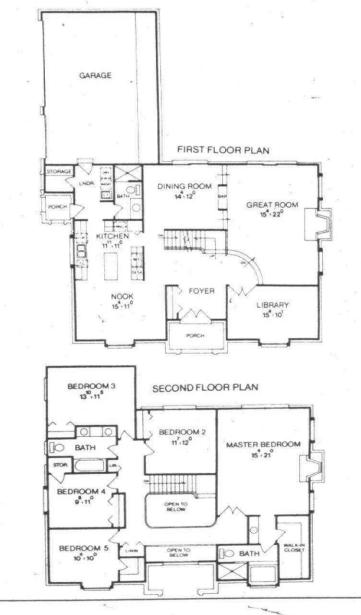
BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

The living room in the Parkview is done in neutral tones highlighted with black and white accents. It is indicative of the clean and clutterless look that is popular in home decorating trends today.



Grandville

The largest home in Homearama is the Grandville, a five-bedroom, three-bath custom colonial with a three-car garage. Built by Leo Soave Building Co., the home has a 20-foot brick arch over the six-foot-deep front entry porch. Inside, a double foyer has an open-bridge ceiling. Double circular steps lead to a great room with fireplace that extends to the ceiling. A glass doorwall in the great room opens to a solar/greenhouse. The large library has a beamed ceiling, large windows and closet. The kitchen features a desk/planning area, island work space, oak cabinets, double ceramic sink and pantry. The laundry room has a walk-in closet and door to an outside porch. There is a full bath with shower on the first level. The master bedroom has a country grey marble fireplace, vaulted ceiling with recessed lighting. The master bath has a grey marble Jacuzzi, separate dressing area, vanity and marble shower with a seat. An electric eye operates riser-level lights on the open stairway from the first to the second floors. The 3,200square foot house is in the \$190,000-\$239,000 price range.





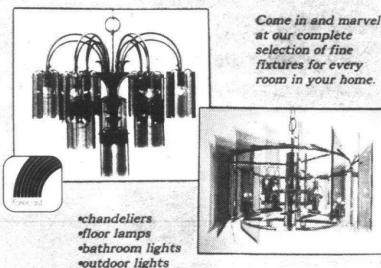




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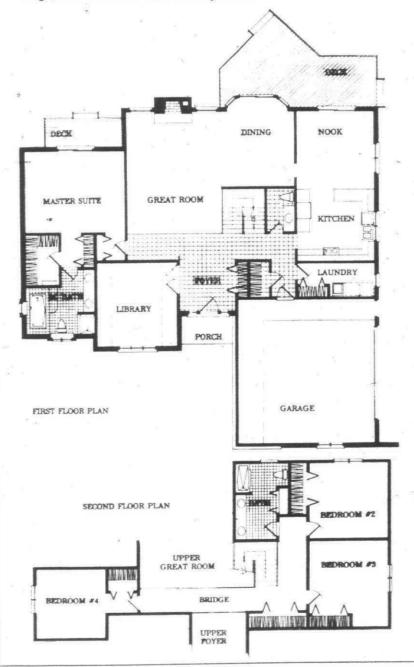
Many features highlight the four-bedroom, 2½-bath Dorchester by Biltmore Properties. Among them are European-style kitchen cabinets, a butler pantry connecting the dining room to the kitchen, a large box window in the kitchen, an open floor plan and ceramic tile foyer. It also features a spacious formal dining room and den with French doors. The gathering room also has French doors leading to the greenhouse. In the master bedroom, there are walkin and regular closets and the master bath has a skylight, marblite Jacuzzi and shower. The house is in the \$171,000-\$182,000 price range.

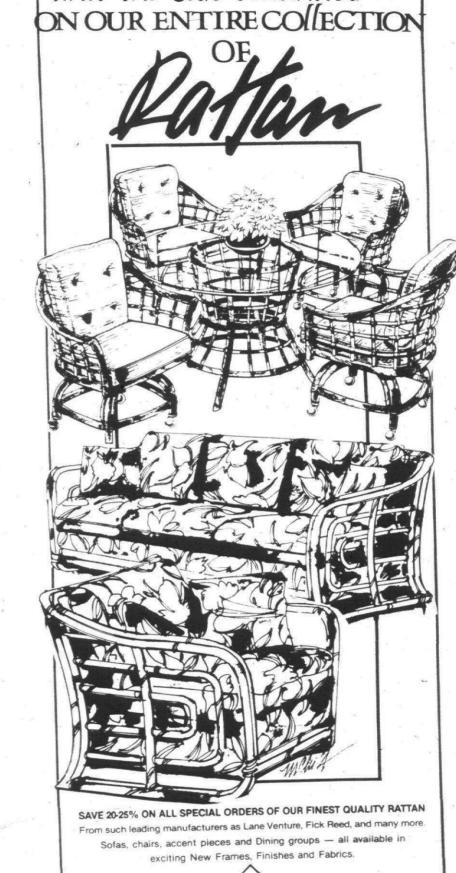




Devonshire

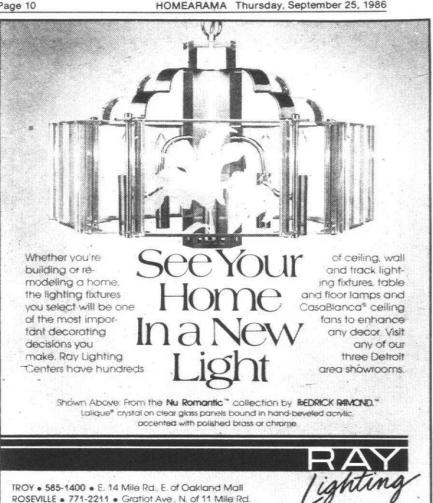
Built by Rosedale Homes, the Devonshire offers four bedrooms and 2½ baths and comes with a 61-foot deck along the rear of the two-story house. The first-floor master bedroom has two skylights and a doorwall to the deck area. The large kitchen has oak cabinets and crown mouldings. Another doorwall leads to the deck. The basement uses glass blocks for windows. The house also has five skylights. There is a bay window in the formal dining room and another entrance to the deck. The great room — or gathering room — has a cathedral ceiling and skylights. There is a dramatic fireplace framed by windows. The library has built-in bookshelves and a cathedral ceiling. The home, in the \$185,000-\$200,000 price range, also has a first-floor laundry room.





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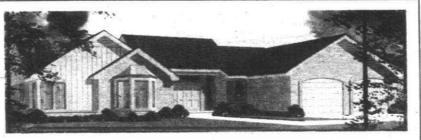


Newport

Three skylights in the two-story foyer are features in this Curtis Building Co home that also features a master bedroom with six large windows, dressing area, large walk-in closet and a master bath with a step-down tub, shower and corner window. Michigan fieldstone is used on the outside of the house. The gathering room features a bridge effect at the second floor level. The gathering room focal point is the custom fireplace flanked on both sides by two-story windows. The room also has a cathedral ceiling. The library has a beamed ceiling and bay window. The kitchen cabinets are oak. The laundry room has a large window. The house has three bedrooms and 21/2 baths and is in the \$163,000-\$167,000







Sheffield II

A traditional ranch, the Sheffield II has 1,900 square feet, three bedrooms and 21/2 bathrooms. It features a spacious gathering room with cathedral ceiling and doorwalls framing a ceramic tile fireplace. There are bay windows in the nook, kitchen, den and master bedroom. The master bedroom also includes a walk-in closet and beamed cathedral ceiling. The master bath has a stepup tub and shower. There is a window door wall in the dining room. The builder is Biltmore Properties and it is in the \$148,000-\$158,000 price range.



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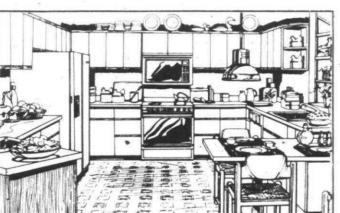
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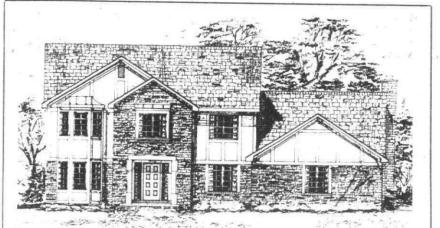
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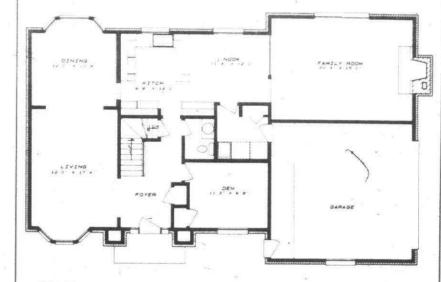
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Tudor

Elegantly traditional in the tudor style, builder Nancy Bonadeo named her home after the period it reflects. Evidence comes in the styling that has bay windows in the living room, dining room and master bedroom and in the country-style kitchen that opens to a nook and a great room beyond that. There are cathedral ceilings with natural cedar beams in the great room with fireplace and window wall. Oak cabinets highlight the kitchen. The master bedroom has a large bath and walk-in closet. The first-floor guest room can serve as a den or office. The entrance foyer has ceramic tile floor and the staircase is oak. The house is 2,488 square feet with four bathrooms and 21/2 baths. It is in the \$155,000-\$165,000



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



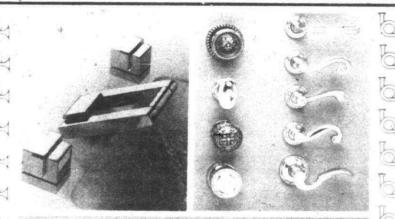
SECOND FLOOR PLAN

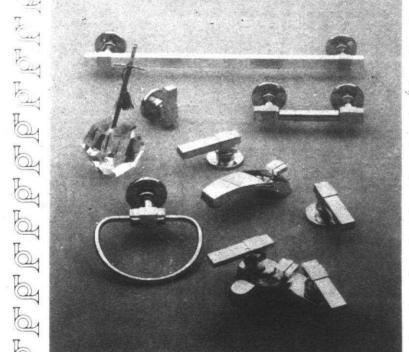
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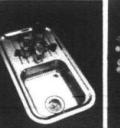
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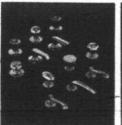
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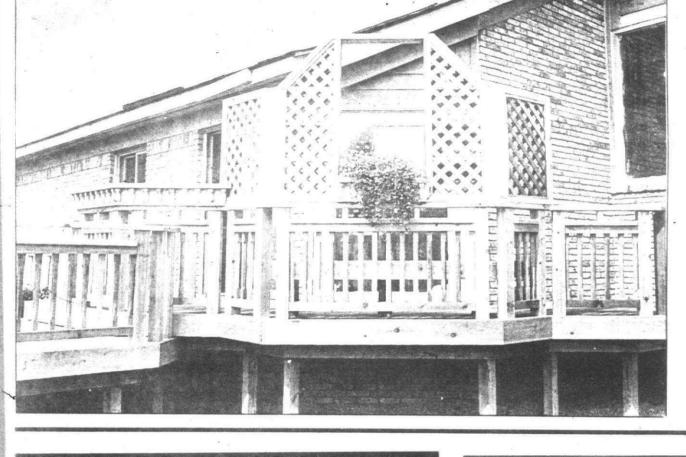
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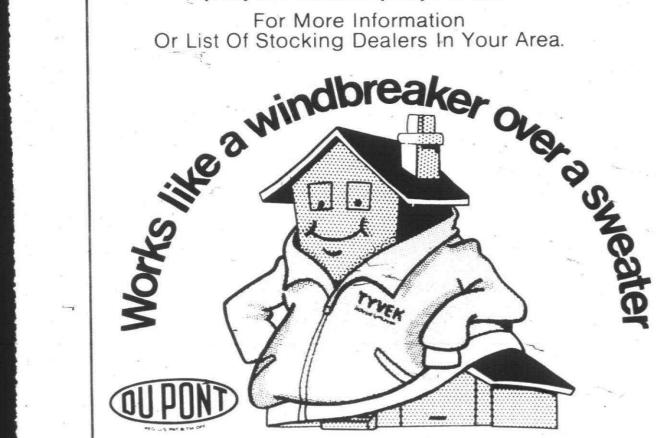
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Standard Federal Bank is co-sponsoring Homearama '87 to be held Sept. 25 through Oct. 12 in the Deer Creek Subdivision. Deer Creek is off Eight Mile between Farmington and Newburgh roads in Livonia.

"As the leading lender in the Detroit metropolitan area for 1986, we are proud to participate with the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan in this year's project," said John P. Ray, executive vice president and chief lending officer at Standard

attend the show.

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"We will also provide financing to purchasers of homes throughout the entire subdivision," Ray added.

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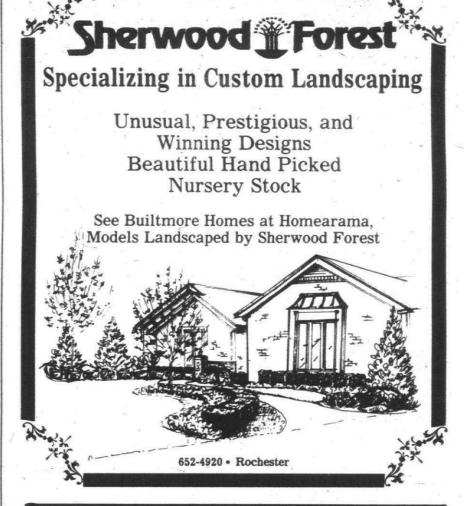
formation booth in the Homearama 643-8597

'We will also provide financing to purchasers of homes throughout the subdivision.

- John Ray Standard Federal vice president

The 12 homes in this year's exhibit area for the duration of the Homearama offer a variety of cre- show. Hours for the show are noon to ative and unique home building ideas 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and for the thousands of visitors who will 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Discount admission coupons for the show are available at all Standard Federal branch offices in

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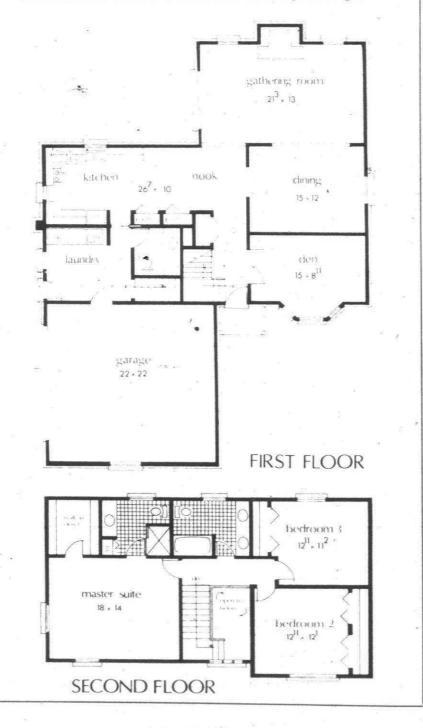
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The traditional two-story tudor home by Hemphill and Fett features a two-story foyer with windows overlooking the staircase, a formal dining room, a den with bay windows, a large laundry/ mudroom with back door and basement entry. The kitchen has a pantry and large windows. The family room features a fireplace, cathedral ceiling and window doorwall. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a large shower in the bath. There are custom mouldings throughout the 2,200-square-foot, three-bedroom, 21/2 bathroom home which is in the \$140,00-\$150,000 price range.





Royalcrest

Built by Pinewood Homes Inc., this 1,860-foot raised-level ranch features a large great room with round-top windows accented in natural wood. The open design gives a contemporary look. Other features include: large corner windows in the nook; bedroom area separated from living room with step-up; dramatic angled walls accenting windows in living area; free-flowing kitchen; large laundry room; basement area with bonus space with extra ceiling and no steel beams or posts. The Royalcrest has three bedrooms and 21/2 baths and is in the \$145,000-\$165,000 price range.



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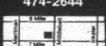
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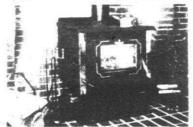












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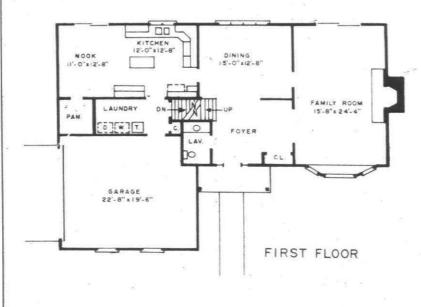
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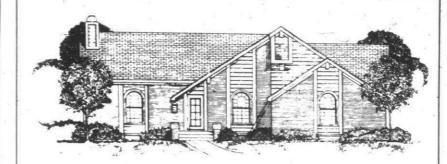
Classic Cranbrook

The two-story home by Long Lake Building Co. has a bricked-in garden area by the front entrance. Interior features include a cathedral ceiling in the gathering room, foyer, dining room and master bedroom. The two-story foyer has an open staircase and a dramatic two-story brick fireplace is a focal point in the gathering room that also features bay windows. Highlights of the spacious kitchen are a large walk-in pantry and oak cabinets. The master bedroom closet has a window, built-in shoe shelves, hi-lo hanging facilities. There is stained birch shelving in the closets, linens and pantry. The exterior is cedar siding with brick. At the peak is a simulated pigeon roost. The home has three or four bedrooms with 21/2 baths and is in the \$150,000-\$165,000 price range.





SECOND FLOOR



Villa Amore

Built by James and Janet Compo, the 2,500-square-foot ranch has been designated the Detroit Symphony Home. Dramatic angles are used throughout the home that also offers the Kitchen of Tomorrow by Detroit Edison. Energy efficient, the home is also designed to accommodate the handicapped. It has a custom-designed fireplace, cathedral ceilings and beams in the great room. The master bath has a skylight, whirlpool tub for two, and angled walls. The lower level features an exercise bar, wet bar and huge recreation area. The home has three bedrooms and three baths and is in the \$145,000 to \$175,000.

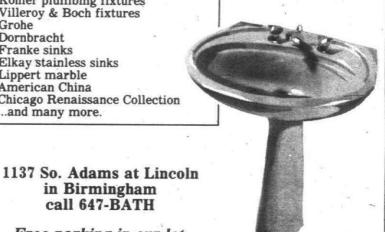






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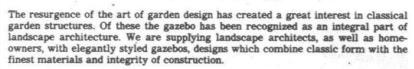
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Security lighting a focal point

OME SECURITY lighting. fuel-efficient electric heat pumps and the latest in thinking" electrical appliances are prominent features in the model homes at Homearama '87, cosponsored by Detroit Edison.

Outdoor security and decorative lighting of this year's Homearama models illuminate entrances, steps, walkways, garages and outdoor living areas, along with highlighting architectural details.

Detroit Edison will provide all visitors to Homearama with a new Home Security Lighting brochure. The booklet contains helpful hints for homeowners and apartment-dwellers on how to better protect their bomes with light and sound. The new booklet also is available at all Detroit Edison customer service officers

ADD-ON ELECTRIC heat pumps installed in model homes are combined with natural gas forced-air furnaces to provide a highly efficient home temperature control. In the winter, the heat pump handles the first stages of heating. When the outdoor temperature nears freezing, the system switches to the furnace, ensuring homeowners the highest efficiency in their use of both electricity and gas for heating. In warmer weather, the heat pump cools like a high-efficiency air conditioner, while also filtering and dehumi-

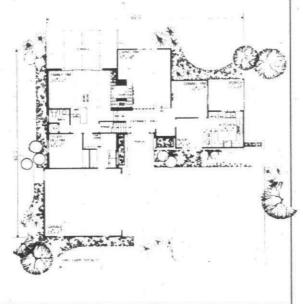
Also for Homerama '87, Detroit Edison and an area builder have joined forces to create a "dream kitchen" in the Symphony Home. The kitchen has been designed for maximum convenience and is equipped with today's most advanced and energy-efficient electrical appliances.

Detroit Edison is co-sponsoring Homearama for the fourth consecutive year. Admission is \$4 for adults, with discount coupons available at all Detroit Edison customer stores. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.



Hacienda Del Rey

This G.W. Homes offering is particularly noteworthy because of its energy-efficient features that includes double wall insulation. The airtight home also has an air-to-air heat exchanger. Estimated heating and cooling is estimated at \$400 a vear or less. It also features a sunken family room with seethrough fireplace and a porch off the living area. Windows on the first floor have crossventilation. The second floor master bedroom has a sun deck and large closet. It is in the price range of \$165,000-\$175,000.



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Haute homes

Architectural, interior trends in new housing

ASHIONS COME and go, but you'd think the American home would be one institution unaffected, especially since family dwellings carry such monstrous price tags compared to a pair of new shoes or a designer dress.

Well, it's not necessarily so. Although the basic structures of the American house will see very little change in the next five years, the styles of our homes are subject to change as swiftly and with as much flair and diversity as styles in the world of fashion

"Houses are just like fashion. Unless we can create a sense of obsolescence. people won't be inclined to move." said market analyst Lester Goodman, who studied housing trends with other experts in a panel organized by Color Design Art, a Los Angeles-based interior merchandising firm.

"True, people don't change homes as often as they rush out to buy the latest clothes, but that's only because housing is a much greater investment

and we're more conservative in our actions. But the same forces that dictate fashion fads are at work in the housing

THERE MUST BE at least a bit of truth to this theory. A survey released by House Beautiful estimates around 6.5 million Americans will relocate in

With a new move comes a new home, and some of the most difficult emotional and business decisions any of us will face - from financing our new dwelling to selecting the paint, design, fabrics and furnishings that com plement our new surroundings. Trends and lifestyle will affect these decisions. The two are actually in-

"Fashion in architecture and interior merchandising often reflects trends in buyers' lifestyles," says Beverly Trupp, president of Color Design Art.

Lifestyles are fast changing. Only 4 percent of U.S. families now match the traditional nuclear pattern of working

Dining rooms in many of the Homearama '87 homes show the sleek Europe an design styles prevalent today. That look features a lighter touch with less clutter than it did five years ago. Pictured here is the dining room of the Parkview home, done predominantly in black and white.

father, non-working mother and two kids. More one-parent families and single adults are entering the housing

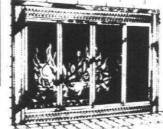
"With today's smaller space in homes, buyers expect more from every square inch, so architecture has become bolder, more dynamic. To support this more vibrant architecture, interior merchandising features cleaner,

sleeker lines and a lighter palette," Trupp says.

"There's also a trend toward simplification in people's lives. The older market, moving down into small spaces, wants to divest themselves of clutter. Young professionals are influenced by the sleek European design

Continued on Next Page





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Home buyers are expecting more

Continued from Preceding Page

styles. These fashions are reflected in today's interior merchandising, which definitely features a lighter touch and less clutter than it did five years ago."

Don Metz, an architect in Lyme, N.H., makes today's compact houses "larger" by eliminating walls between rooms, devoting as little space as possible to hallways and using big windows to bring the outdoors inside.

FOR MANY people, making homes streamlined and affordable means trading big back yards, formal living rooms and dining rooms for multifunctional rooms.

However, the panel found that for those who can afford it, American home buyers are once again looking with favor on spacious, large-volume homes.

Americans can be somewhat fickle in their search for the ultimate dream home. Not unlike the clothing trade, what's in vogue for home design today may bear little resemblance to the home fashions popular only two or three yars ago.

And what might be high fashion in the housing industry today quickly becomes yesterday's hand-me-downs.

"A few years ago, every home was

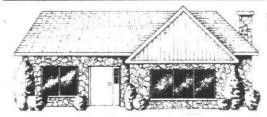
'A few years ago, every home was designed with a Cape Cod look. Now we're seeing more use of a "mission" or "Mediterrean" style and the essence of post-modern design.'

— Walt Richardson architect

designed with a Cape Cod look," says Walt Richardson, president of the architectural firm of Richardson, Nagy, Martin. "Now we're seeing more use of a 'mission' or 'Mediterranean' style and the essence of post-modern design."

This year's originals by Givenchy, Yves Saint Laurent and Pierre Cardin command top dollar. But in a few months, when "the look" begins appearing on the racks at neighborhood department stores, the appeal falls away fast. The designers move on to create new looks, and the cycle continues. The same thing happens in the building industry.

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Solarium savings

VERYONE LOVES the openness and freedom offered by the great outdoors. It is possible, though, to enjoy it without ever stepping outside by adding a solarium or sunroom to your home.

Two homes in Homearama '87 have just such additions for visitors to see first-hand the beauty and advantages of the "suncatchers."

Solariums not only add to the beauty and spaciousness, they also can serve as a source of energy for home heating.

The "greenhouse effect," storing the sun's energy and radiating it within an enclosed area, is the underlying idea behind the solarium.

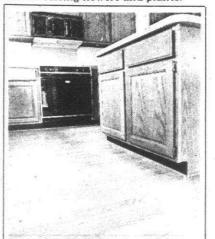
RAYS FROM THE sun enter the room through large glass windows and energy is collected in the masonry bricks or dark tile lining the floor and perhaps part of the walls. The tiles then radiate the warmth trapped within the room.

The warm air can be circulated through the house during the cool months of the year through the use of fans and ventilation to reduce fuel costs.

In cooler parts of the country, a solar room can keep a whole house warm throughout the day and into the evening if it's constructed correctly. Many solariums serve as family

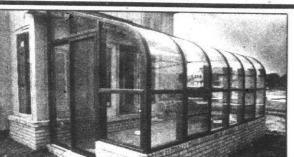
Many solariums serve as family rooms, patios or even enclose hot tubs.

And, of course, you could always follow tradition and use it strictly as an area for raising flowers and plants.



Polished beauty

An unusual feature in the Newport house by Curtis Building Co. is the hardwood flooring in the kitchen. Yes, you read that right. It blends beautifully with the oak cabinets and the country look that dominates the rest of the house.



Two homes in Homearama '87 have solariums — or green houses. One is the four-bedroom Dorchester house by Biltmore Properties. The second is the five-bedroom Grandville by Leo Soave Building Co.

Credits

The Homearama '87 supplement to the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Roy Meadows and Scott Miller. The cover was done by Glenna Merillat, creative services director. Photos were taken by staff photographer Bill Bresler.

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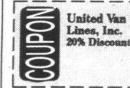
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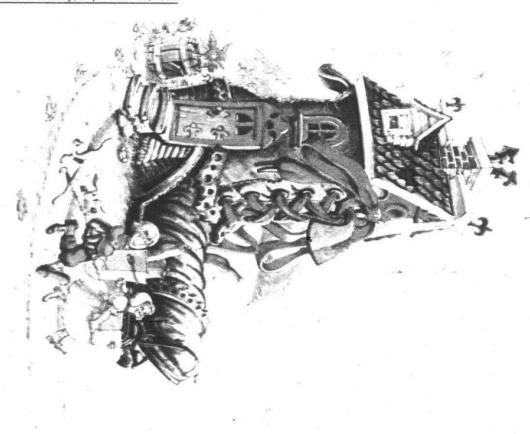
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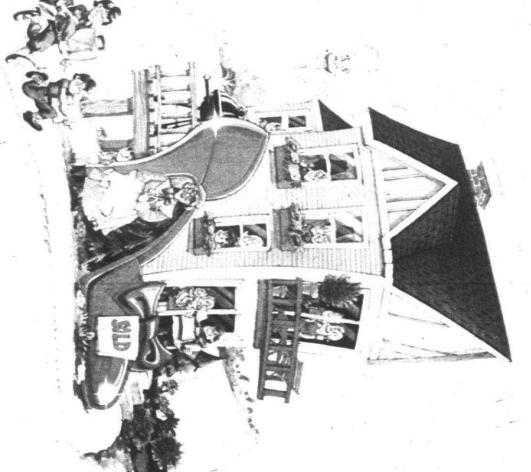
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