A low-cost approach to home decor, 1D



High school graduation: fun, but expensive, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 88

Monday, May 25, 1987

Canton, Michigan

Remembering

40 Pages

Twenty-five cents

The Canton Connection

HONORED YOUTH: Two residents of Canton were among those honored this month by U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, by receiving the Medal of Merit.

The award is given to select youth in the 15th Congressional District, which includes Canton. Among the recipients were:

· Robert R. Gunberg, 21, of Mott Road, Canton for his leadership and involvement in scouting. Active in both Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting, Gunberg volunteers time to summer camp, as an Indian Guide and youth counselor. He also volunteers to help his father. an instructor who teaches evening mechanical engineering classes in an adult continuing education program.

• Suzanne Pletzer, 18, of Canton Township, a student at Plymouth Canton High, was honored for her years of assistance to a neighborhood family.

In 1980, Vincent Estes, then only 8 months old, was involved in a serious automobile accident which left him severely handicapped and suffering from Cerebral Palsy. Shortly after Vincent was released from the hospital. Suzanne began volunteering three to four hours daily helping with physical therapy.

The therapy, called patterning, consists of moving Vincent's limbs as well as visual and tactile stimulation. After completing the therapy, Suzanne often will take Vincent for walks.

EXPANDING: Fans of Canton's Szechuan Restaurant will be able to order a beer or wine with dinner, now that the bathroom is being enlarged.

Say what?



ral wreaths and oth other loved ones.

Boar

By Diane Gale staff writer

Conservatism prevailed in an school board candidates trying to cumbents during a question-answer week

wanes. Bennen finishes them and

BENNEN, 36, builds things in his

garage and basement. He's built

dune buggies, motorcycles, trikes,

converted a bus into a mobile home

"I couldn't afford to pay anyone to

have things repaired, so I learned to

fix them myself. If I can't do it

myself, nine times out of 10, it won't

get done. Any improvements, I do,"

Bennen's many rebuilding endeav-

One eye-catching mechanical en-

deavor is a trike which sits in Ben-

nen's garage. The trike consists of a

motorcycle front end, Volkswagen

suspension, Corvair engine and

\$2,500. After scrounging all the parts

for this one, I guess I spent less than

said Bennen, matter-of-factly.

ors attract attention.

starts some more.

and makes stained glass.

The Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi League

ndfather, Francis J. Doherty (1883-1958), at Riverside

s speak out

to be involved in the teaching process.

money at education hasn't worked yet."

rbara Graham iter and Roland Dahn and Brenda

SEO his desire to rid the and novies representing "inde-"Satanism

School service offers counsel

By Diane Gale staff writer

You're not the only one with problems - everybody's got them.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools employees are no exception, except they're luckier than most because the district offers free counseling.

The nationally followed Employee Assistance Program offers district workers and their families counseling for marital problems, alcoholism, other drug dependencies, family and child concerns, as well as financial and legal difficulties.

'No one lives without problems, and we don't have to solve them alone," said Zana Tauriainen, district speech and language pathologist since 1961 and main organizer of the local program.

CONFIDENTIALITY IS essential to the success of the program.

The district only receives the number of people using the counseling agency, Personal Performance Counseling in Ann Arbor and Southfield.

"We never get names of people who use the service, unless the individual tells us," said Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations

Most of the people who use the service are self-referred. Others are asked by their supervisors but even in those cases the district is only told that the person is attending and specifics remain confidential.

Tauriainen said it's reassuring to know if you've got a problem there's someone there to help you work it through and "it doesn't have to be a monumental problem."

Since the program started in October 1986, about 8.5 percent of the district's 1,400 employees and their families have seen counselors. The district spent \$34,400 for a two-year contract. Kee said. Counseling is offered throughout the year. The cost of EAPs may be recouped through reduced absenteeism, as well as lower workman's compensation benefits and disability claims, "because a lot of the counseling is done to prevent" more serious problems, Tauriainen said,

Because the Ford Road restaurant had just one bathroom, it never was granted a liquor license, said attorney Bob Greenstein at Tuesday's board meeting. "They are now expanding and are in for another application. Szechuan perhaps won't have the largest restroom in Canton, but it'll be close to it," he said.

CELEBRATION:

"Celebrate Youth," a teen

The rally will begin 8 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Center Stage on Ford Road just east of I-275 in Canton. Monty Maple, Celebrate Youth organizer, says the group is non-political and non-religious. "A Celebrate Youth teen member must commit to a tobacco-, drug- and alcohol-free lifestyle, to building a relationship with his parents and/ or another adult, and to helping friends do the same," said Maple

personality. For information about Celebrate Youth, call 534-HELP, or write Celebrate Youth, 15388 Woodworth, Redford MI 48239

graduates of Plymouth-Canton **Community Schools have** received Schoolcraft College Trustee Scholarships of \$500 for the 1987-88 academic year. **Plymouth Canton High** graduates earning the award are Julie Fisher, Randall Jardine, Janna Schultz, Thomas Tatom and Dorota Zakowska. Plymouth Salem High graduates earning the recognition are Gerald Anderson, Kendra Bate, Jacqueline Cervenan, Lisa Cervantes and Paul Stelmaszek.

of Women Voters Candidates Forum drew a fullhouse crowd of about 70 voters and students perusing the options of the June 8 election.

The turn-out of candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education was less impressive. Five of the eight people running showed: Robert

Adderson, who has worked as a teacher, is endorsed by Citizens for Better Education, which reports 1,000 members and has sought school removal of some books and movies claiming their language, occult references and sexual aspects are inappropriate for classrooms.

Jack of all trades

The Michigan State police retiree, who is presently working for Childrens Protective Services, also knocked what he said is the current board's poor judgment in allowing certain curriculum materials.

The American Group Financial Planning em-

Many of Brown's comments were aimed at

ployee stressed he's "not a one-issue candidate'

and continually emphasized the need for parents

slamming what he sees as the present board's in-

ability to trim the budget, "because throwing

Please turn to Page 4

Please turn to Page 4

organization in the metro area. has joined with A&W to schedule a Rally Against Drinking this weekend at Center stage.

By Susan Buck staff writer Larry Bennen is a jack of all trades and has the goods to prove it. Bennen is a putterer. A visit to his home on Hilary Street in Canton Township finds him in the midst of several projects. Unlike many of us who enthusiastically begin projects and then leave them stacked forlornly in a corner of the basement when our interest

The 2½-hour rally will feature local bands, comedy and drama. Special guest will be Paul Hurley, a WGN-Chicago radio

SCHOLARS: Ten

transmission and a homemade frame putting it all together. "You can buy kits similar to this, but I wanted to build my own. Ten years ago a kit like this would cost

\$1,000

people

"This is my pride and joy, my baby. With all my 'toys,' I get strange looks," said Bennen, a nineyear Ford Motor Co. seat and trim technician.

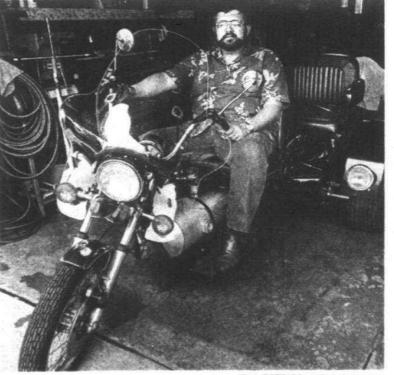
WITH THE help of his wife, Dr. Frances Pipp, who works as a psychologist for Walter Reuther Psychiatric Hospital in Westland, Bennen customized a 1979 van shell for his in-laws.

His next project will be to restore a 1969 Buick Electra that only has 50,000 miles.

"I started out buying and repairing automobiles. I have probably repaired 150 cars. My Dad did a lot of mechanical stuff. He was always monkeying with cars, I think that's where I got it from."

Bennen remembers arriving in Michigan from Califonia during his eighth grade year relieved that he didn't have to memorize the Constitution to pass into ninth grade - a requirement at his school in California. He graduated from Clawson High School.

"I changed jobs like cars. I owned a lot of jobs in my day but had a preference for automotives. I used to buy them, fix them up and sell them. I never lost money. I would break



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Larry Bennen assembled this "trike," a motorcycle front-end vehicle with Volkswagen suspension, Corvair engine and transmission, and a homemade frame.

even or make a little money.'

Bennen is equally handy with stained glass and began his hobby by making stained glass bevels for a china cabinet. After providing

stained glass and carved wood gifts for relatives and friends at holiday time, Bennen is contemplating starting his own business.

"I'd like to do custom work."

Putterers 'toys' sometimes result in strange looks what's inside

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DELIVERY					59	1-	05	00



Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

cial events and snacktime. Registra-

Pre-school Kreatives will be of-

fered from 10 a.m. to noon or 1-3

p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and

from July 7 through Aug. 13. The outh Community Family YMCA. 6418.

pre-school program will be from Kreatives is a pre-school class for

Thursdays for two-week sessions be- days at Field Elementary School,

ginning June 2 in St. John Episcopal 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township

Church, Sheldon Road near Ann Ar- People with fencing experience de-

9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays or 1-3 p.m. ages 3-5 to develop creativity. Chil-

for your information

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Applications are being taken for the free PLUS preschool program Thursdays at Canton Township Ad- dren will participate in art, music, for 1987-88 offered by Plymouth- ministraiton Building, 1150 Canton crafts, and games. Children are to Canton Community Schools. PLUS is Center Road. Fee is \$18. There is a wear play clothes. For information a joint parent-child program-funded limit of 13 Canton residents per call the YMCA at 453-2904. by the federal government (Chapter class. Activities include crafts, low-I) and located at Central Middle organized games, story times, spe- • WILLOW CREEK CO-OP School, 650 Church, Plymouth.

Eligible children must be age 4 on tion will be at 8 a.m. Saturday, June or before Dec. 1, 1987, and live in the 6, on the lower level of Canton Adattendance areas of Eriksson, Far- ministration Building. A birth certirand, Field, Gallimore, and Tanger ficate will be required elementary schools, said Mary Fritz director. For information or to regis- • KREATIVES ter, call 451-6656.

CANTON CRICKETS **OPENINGS**

Canton Crickets pre-school program is offering a summer session for 3- and 4-year-olds for six weeks bor Trail, sponsored by the Plym- sired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-

Residents are honored by city made extra efforts to spruce up their consensus. yards this spring have received recognition and thanks from the City Beautification Committee.

The honorees included homeownand students at a middle school. "It's Plymouth pride. You're the ones that make it," said Mary Childs, chairwoman of the beautification committee and a city commissioner "We're pleased you have so much

oride in your property. You can't egislate it. You can't buy it." The practice of presenting certificates of recognition in spring and summer originated in 1982. There is no competition among property own-

ers and no limit on how many can be issued. One honoree planted a thousand tulip bulbs. Another planted some violets in what had been a mudhole. Some condo owners were recognized

for their efforts to beautify a few square feet of land. Committee members drove through different parts of town to make nominations for awards, then

Property owners in Plymouth who erty before selecting honorees by Those receiving awards were:

Ernie Archer, Roe Street; Napoleon and Sophie Ayotte, Kellogg; Richard Baron, Palmer; Greg and Teri Bistol, ers, business people and even staff Hartsough; William and Marcia Bohl, Simpson; Anthony and Melissa Brewington, Arthur; Iva Lee Burcham, Kellogg. Keith Burton, Kellogg, Robert and Susie Coon, Kellogg; Dairy King, Main; East Middle School, S. Mill; William Elliott. Penniman: Michael and Leslie Frederick, Leicester, Iris Gatlin, Caster. David and Jenifer George, Harding; Bertha Germain, Kellogg; John and Leonora Grigaitis, Irvin; Gerard and Mary Beth Hausman, Carol; Heritage Place, Ann Arbor Trail; Elowene Houk, Maple; Steve and Meg Johnson, Leicester; Richard and Joanne Jones, Dewey.

Eugene and Maxine Jordan, Simpson; Terry and Valaria Junod, Simpson: Elmer and Mabel Kapp, Beech Court; Joseph and Mary Kewdzicky, Harvey; Gary

NURSERY

IN GARDEN CENTER

Wednesday, June 3rd (313) 453-2904

and Eleanor Krupa, Ann; Richard and Judilynn Lee, N. Evergreen; Mary Lorenz, Lexington. John and Delite McAllister, William;

and Ginger Krueger, Penniman; Francis

Willow Creek Co-op Preschool, lo-

cated in Geneva Presbyterian

Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford

in Canton, has several openings for

Schenkel at 397-8135

FENCING CLUB

3- and 4-year-olds for fall 1987. For

more information call Nancy

A free fencing club meets Thurs-

Arbor Health Center, Ann Arbor Trail; Sally McCracken, Lexington; McDonald's staurant, Ann Arbor Road; Sharon McInturff, Kellogg, Ken and Norma McMullen, Caster: Robert and Nancy Messerly, Ross.

John and Phyllis Overhisser, Old Salem; Plymouth Department of Public Works, Goldsmith: Gordon and Betty Robinson, Irvin: John and Linda Roose Church; Robert and Edna Rowsey, Blunk; Erika Sandford, Kellogg; Bernard and Carol Sellman, Hartsough; Jean Scheppele, N. Mill.

Gary and Beverly Shelhaus, Linden; Dan and Alice Sutherland, Maple; Norman and Jean Terry, Carol: Michael and Alice Unwin, Virginia; Avis Waldecker Joy: Don and Pat Whitesel, Ann Arbor Trail; Robert Ziegler, Hamilton

453-5500

9900 ANN ARBOR RD

files West of I-275

Psychic to speak Thursday

"An Evening With A Psychic," eaturing Diana Martina, will be esented Thursday night in West Middle School by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

A renowned psychic, Martina is syndicated columnist who apears regularly on television and

Martina will speak about the osychic phenomenon and how it is live and well in each individual. The program will include a group visualization" trip and psychic nswers to questions about personal experiences of people in the audience

The program will be 7-10 p.m. Thursday, May 28, in Room B101 of West Middle School at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon in Plymouth. Reservations may be made by calling the YMCA at 453-2904. There is a \$15 fee for the event which is a benefit for the YMCA. Martina of Westland is host of

he cable televison show "Lifetyle," which has run regularly on nnicom Cablevision. More than 60 cable companies in southeastrn Michigan run the program. Martina's real name, by mar-

age, is Diane Turco. Her husand, Ralph P. Turco, is a former spector detective for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Turco is executive producer for 'Life

'Please,

blood"

my little

girl needs

magine if you had to ask for blood

to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

asks, give blood, please

Baker to announce challenge to Pursell

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Democrat Dean Baker, who unsuccessfully challenged U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, in 1986 believes you should try, try again if at first you don't win.

A teaching assistant and doctoral student in economics at the University of Michigan, Baker is announcing his candidacy today at a 7 p.m. press conference in Ann Arbor's Dominick's restaurant.

The congressional district encompasses the Livonia-Plymouth-Northville area in western Wayne County and extends into Washtenaw, Jack-

son and Lenawee counties. "Last time we showed our strength. This time we're going to win," said Baker, who tallied 41 percent of the vote to Pursell's 59 per-

cent in the last election. Baker, 28, wants an end to U.S. in tervention in Nicaragua. "As the Contragate scandal unfolds, it becomes increasingly evi-

dent that Reagan's illegal attempts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua are a threat to our own democracy at home," said Baker. Plant closings also concern the

candidate. He is proposing a program in forts to eliminate corruption, which workers laid off due to plant whether it be in the form of gun-runclosings would be hired by new or ning, coke-dealing Contra conspiraprevious wages.

Central America. "We must be unyielding in our ef-

Dean Bake

said the Ann Arbor resident. "This plan would minimize the role of the federal government in the re-employment processs, while making sure that workers do not have to bear the brunt of changes in the pattern of world trade." Baker also espouses a deficit reduction program.

ment making up the difference,"

Dubbed the "Boesky tax," his levy would be aimed at speculators and would target financial transactions. His campaign theme will focus on

HOURS:

existing firms at 90 percent of their tors, or right-wing Reaganites responsible for the non-enforcement of



the entire committee visited a prop-Employees in city DPW to get raise

Employees in the Plymouth Department of Public Works will receive a 3.67 percent raise beginning July 1.

Plymouth City Commissioners, by a 7-0 vote, approved a three-year agreement granting an increase that falls in line with those given non-union employees, police and firefighters.

Ratified by employees, the contract provides a 45-cent, across-theboard hourly increase for each of the next three years.

Entry level pay for laborers will be \$9.51 an hour. Beginning maintenance workers who operate trucks graders and bulldozers will earn \$9.78.

Mechanic assistants will start at \$12.41, and mechanics at \$14.61. The contract negotiations were among the smoothest in city history, according to city manager Henry Graper.

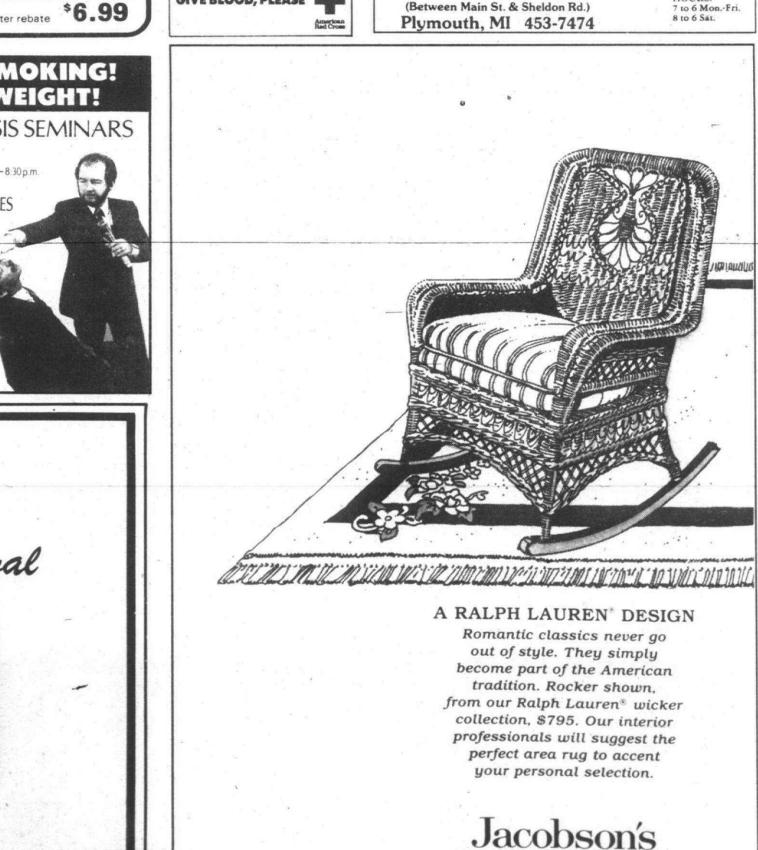
CALCER! Reg. \$11.99 5 lb. specials Sale \$ 7.99 Mfg. Rebate \$ 1.00 \$6.99 after rebate YOU **STOP SMOKING!** CAN LOSE WEIGHT! DOIT! SELF PSYCH HYPNOSIS SEMINARS with DAVID ROWE STOP SMOKING - 6 p.m. WEIGHT CONTROL - 8:30 p.m. 100 FEE: \$30 FEE: \$30 OU'LL BE HYPNOTIZED FOUR TIMES inars include: Literature and Hypnotic Conditioning Cassette Tape MID-SESSION MONEY BACK OFFER! SPONSOF Plymouth Y.M.C.A. LOCATION Plymouth Township Hall 42350 E. Ann Arbor Rd.

C

RA-PID-GRO

For a personal private consultation Call: David Rowe (313) 569-ROWE **MICHIGAN GUILD PRESENTS** THE 5TH ANNUAL Spring Arts Festival SATURDAY, MAY 30 10AM TO 6PM SUNDAY, MAY 31 11AM TO 5PM PLYMOUTH'S KELLOGG PARK (Main and Ann Arbor Trail)

DATE: PHONE:



Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Furniture Gallery

The high cost of high school graduation

By Jennifer Speer Ramundt staff writer

It costs a lot to be a senior these days - a senior in high school, that

And though these many expenses can seem somewhat overwhelming to parents and students, they are a boon to the local economy.

An informal discussion with three seniors at John Glenn High School last week revealed what it can cost to be a senior. A quick tabulation of their estimates shows that a student will spend an average of \$863.50 on traditional activities such as the senior prom, commencement festivities, a yearbook, senior pictures, and the senior week activities. If even half the class of about 660 students spends \$800 this spring, area merchants stand to gain \$264,000.

A survey of the three seniors, class president Kristin Smith, class corresponding secretary Becky Kolacz, and student council corresponding secretary Greg Paddock, makes it clear where this money

For example, tickets for the senior prom are \$20 per couple.

That covers the cost of a dance at the Masonic Temple in Detroit and prom favors, such as champagne glasses, for the first 600 students buying tickets.

Kristin Smith explained that no meal is provided at the prom because couples prefer to go out to dinner rather than eat at the dance. The students said they expect to spend \$80 to \$100 to dine at such places as The Whitney, The Summit or the Landsdowne in Detroit. Following dinner, many will gather in groups for small parties at area hotels. The cost for this portion of the evening averages \$65 to \$85.

GREG PADDOCK said the average cost of a tuxedo, including the shoes, runs about \$70, a figure the manager of President Tuxedo in Westland Shopping Center confirms.

Bridget Bradley said that for \$65 to \$70, a young man can rent a tux, including the coat, pants, shirt, tie, cummerbund and shoes. She said most guys come in the store with a good idea of what they want as "their dates tell them" what they should wear.

She said that the \$70 avercost is more than the average spen last year and that the number o tuxedos being rented this year is up from last year

Smith and Becky Kolasz agreed that prom dresses can run anywhere from \$100 to \$180. Add tional costs, including shoes, jewelry, the traditional garter, and hairpieces, can run as much as \$50 more. Kolacz plans to spend ap proximately \$15 to get her hair done the day of the prom while Smith is going to do her own hair. She does, however, plan to pay approximately \$35 to have her nails manicured.

Paddock said he expects to spend approximately \$20 on a corsage for his date. Smith and Kolacz said that purchasing a corsage and boutonniere together can save money, costing approximately \$20 to \$25 per couple

Many couples use limousines as transportation to and from the prom. Smith said she and her date

have agreed with two other couples

to rent a limo for the evening at a cost of \$300.

THE OWNER of Aris Limousine

The owner of Aris Limousine Service in Westland, Diane Takesian, estimated the average cost for a limousine for a prom is \$250 for six hours.

Service in Westland, Diane Takesian, estimated the average cost for a limousine for a prom is \$250 for six hours.

Takesian said she hasn't noticed an increase in business this year. However, she has noticed that for the first time, parents rather than students are calling to make the arrangements. She believes this is the result of an increased emphasis on safe driving. With a rented limo, parents can be sure who is driving heir children to the prom events.

When it is all said and done these figures mean that a couple going to the prom can expect to spend as much as \$537.

And that isn't the end of what it costs to be a senior in high school. There also is the traditional end-ofthe-year activities. For example John Glenn has a "senior week.' Seniors are done with course work but are tying up loose ends such as picking up their yearbooks and

Monday, May 25, 1987 O&E

ommencement gown and practicing for the graduation ceremony. SEVERAL activities are scheduled for that week, including a senior banquet, an all-night party, and a trip to Cedar Point.

The senior banquet, set this year for June 2 at the Mayflower Meeting Room in Plymouth, costs \$10 per plate. At the banquet, a scrapbook is unveiled and a slide show is presented that follows the class through its three years in high school. In addition, the choir will perform.

roller skating, bowling, a dance, and pizza before it winds up at (a.m. with orange juice and donuts. The cost of this event is \$5 per person. The bus trip to Cedar Point is scheduled for June 5 and costs each person \$10.

The all-night

Commencement itself means expenses for the students and their amilies, including \$11 for the cap and gown, and anywhere from \$28 to \$40 for graduation announce ments. Girls often buy new dresses ranging in price from \$40 to \$50 according to Smith and Kolacz. If families choose to have graduation parties, the costs can mount even higher.

THE YEARBOOK will cost \$21 this year, with another \$2 charges for the engraving of the student's name

Senior pictures can cost from \$150 to \$200 per student, depending on the package selected. The three some agreed that class rings don't figure into expenses for most seniors as they often are purchased in a student's sophomore year.

Counsel: Agency offers help for teen drug users

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Julie figures "I would be dead" if help hadn't arrived when it did. The Plymouth Canton High School

everything a lot of the time," the ics," he said. red-haired, blue-eved teen said. "Basically I would do anything to get drugs and alcohol - steal, what- drunk. I see jail or death ahead for

ever. I blew off a lot of people around here. I stuck around with burn-outs. We smoked pot, did acid. I'd get pretty out of it.' Julie's parents eventually placed

her in a treatment program in an tering Growth Works. Ohio hospital and Growth Works after that.

Plymouth which assists recovering get support. chemically dependent youth by providing counseling and education for them and their families.

venile offenders. While its staffers don't always bat age 14.

1.000, they're highly successful. Benny, who's been sober for about That's control for me, and they'd five months, "always wanted to get high and drunk when I went to East Middle School because a lot of peothere and in my neighborhood.

beer. I was taking speed and smok- long, brown hair and blue eyes. ing pot once or twice a week. I'd go out at 1, 2 in the morning and get drunk. We'd rip off stuff inside cars ___ rector of the community agency. big part."

The prospect of going to Growth own reality." upon him by his mother and teach- unhappy. ers, wasn't pleasant

"I thought I was going to get my makers. That's what I pictured in worthwhile, said Yagiela. my head," Benny said.

He has raised his 0.333 grade point average to a C or better in every class. "Now I'm sober. I'm getting better

grades and have a better attitude. I'm not getting in trouble. I plan to senior used drugs so heavily "I want- graduate from high school and get ed to just die. I was just fed up with my bachelor's degree in electron-"I'm lucky," added Benny. "My best friend is still using. He's a

Oklahoma halfway house before en-

"I get more support from going to Growth Works two days a week than

I did the whole time at the halfway GROWTH WORKS is an agency in house. It's a place where I can go to "There's about five of us in a group and a counselor. We just talk about problems. People in the group Growth Works also tries to re- give you feedback and tell you

verse criminal tendencies among ju- what's going on," said Kathy, who started using drugs two years ago at "I would hold back my feelings.

confront me with that. "I went to my Dad and shared my

feelings with him about a fight we ple talk about it. It was available had and things changed a lot. We're take any B.S. from kids there at all. a lot closer and open with each "I used to drink hard liquor and other," said Kathy, 5-foot-8 with board.

> Working at Growth Works can be It's the best." frustrating, says Dale Yagiela, di-

dies and then pitch 'em. We'd get in nated from the program, said, "You true feelings - scared, ashamed all kinds of trouble. Stealing was a didn't help me at all," said Yagiela. "At that point, people create their

Works, an idea more or less forced But happy stories outnumber the

SEEING YOUNG people turn ass beat there by a bunch of trouble their lives around makes the job

"When we see young people able Instead, Benny is enjoying the peo- to have a sober life after their recov- take it day by day. We're recovering ple and programs at Growth Works. ery and families develop wellness, a day at a time."

'I'm lucky. My best friend is still using. He's a drunk. I see jail or death ahead for him.'

> - Benny recovering user

that's really something. We see kids KATHY, ALSO A recovering sub- making some different choices about stance abuser, was kicked out of an how they're going to handle problems and parents reasserting control of their kids."

In Growth Works sessions, young people talk about things that make them feel humiliated and ashamed. he added.

"When kids are using drugs, they lose a lot of ethical control just as a part of illness. A lot of stuff they have to deal with that went on is real painful to confront.'

Susan Daniels, a single parent whose son Bob is passing classes he recently was failing, says Growth Works "is like having someone throw you a rope. 'They do perform miracles. They

make kids realize they want to do it. not because Mom said They don't They have to be straight and above

"I just thank God they're there Julie's mom says Growth Works

has taught her family that "one thing I'd steel bikes, ride around with bud- One mother, whose son was termi- that's real important is sharing your glad, mad - that sort of thing. It makes you release a lot of anxiety and anxiousness within.

> "Talking brought our family together. We're more appreciative of one another

"When your child is recovering, it's not just a child's disease. It's a family disease.

"We have ups and downs, but we

brevities

DEADLINES

should be submitted by noon Mon- will be sold at the door. day for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday is- • PSYCHIC TALK sue. Bring in or mail announce-Main, Plymouth 48170.

CHIEF'S RED TAG

ton High quilted jackets, fleece-lined experience. jackets, sweatshirts, tote bags, school supplies and stuffed animals.

SYMPHONY HOME TOUR Store hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daibrary.

SHRINE CARD PARTY

• FIEGLE FESTIVAL

Thursday, May 28 - Fiegle Ele- Canton. mentary School will hold its Festival and Ice Cream Social 5-9 p.m. The SANDBOX FILL festival will offer games, prizes. Saturday, May 30 - The Plymrides, balloons, hot dogs and ice outh Jaycees is holding its annual

Thursday, May 28 - "An Evening ments to the Observer, 489 S. With a Psychic" will be 7-10 p.m. in • DRIVER EDUCATION Room B101 of West Middle School, June 16-25 - Driver education Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail, Plym- classes will be offered by the Plymouth, by the Plymouth Community outh Community Family YMCA Tuesday, May 26 - The Chief Family YMCA. Psychic Diane Mar- 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays Connection, Plymouth Canton High's tina will speak about psychic phe- and Thursdays for two weeks June store, will be having its end-of-the nomena and how it is alive in each of 16-25, July 14-23, Aug. 11-20. The year Red Tag Clearance Sale us. The program will include a group training is for ages 15-18. To register through May 29. All items will be re- "visualization" trip and psychic an- call 453-2904. duced 20-60 percent, including Can- swers to questions about personal

Friday, Saturday, May 29-30 ly. The Chief Connection is located The Plymouth Symphony League off the main hall, across from the li- will conduct its home tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the homes of Linda and Donald Potter, Carol and Martin Wednesday, May 27 - Pilgrim Eisenstein, Sandi and Tom Bida, Jo Shrine 55 and White Shrine of Ellen and Bill Odom, Creon Smith. Jerusalem will hold a luncheon par- Margaret and Wendell Smith, Joyce ty/card party at 12:30 p.m. in Plym- and Tom Bohlander. The home tour. outh Grange Hall, Union north of held every other year, is a major Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. The fundraiser for the Plymouth Symcharge is \$3.50 or \$3 for lunch only. phony League. Tickets at \$10 each For reservations call Carol Dodge at may be purchased at Beitner Jewel-453-7278 or Ella Winger at 421-1145. ry or me and mr jones, both on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, or at Book Break at Ford and Sheldon roads in

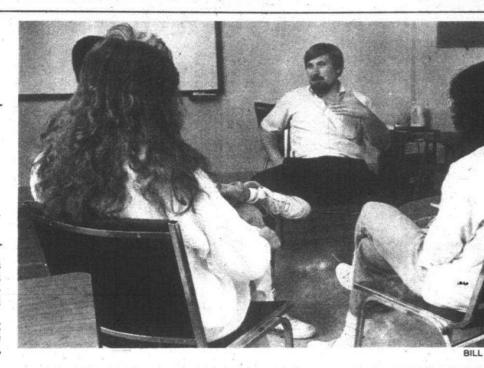
cream. Fiegle is on Joy Road just Sandbox Fill through May 30. The Announcements for Brevities east of I-275. Tickets at four for \$1 price of sand is \$3.50 per wheelbarrow delivered to the home. For more information, or to place orders, call 453-7868 after 3:30 p.m.

VFW DINNER DANCE

Friday, Sept. 25 - Canton VFW Post 6967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new members. Interested people may inquire at 1699 Morrison, Canton.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Saturday, June 27 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1060 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, and at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept donations of blood. For an appointment call Larry McDanagh at 455-6129 or 323-7298 or Mark Morningstar at 453-6464 for Counsel, Beth Stapleton at 459-8472 or 453-3301 or Arlene Richardson at 453-7596 at First United



Growth Works, the only comprehensive youth services agency in western Wayne County, assists recovering substance abusers, offers an alternative educational program for those insuccessful in school and helps first-time

juvenile offenders. Its programs are funded by the Plymouth Community Fund/United Way, United Foundation and local government

Adrien Arpel's Skin Gym makeover



FOR STORE HOURS AND LOCATIONS, CALL THE CONNECTION? 921-9000.

Introducing the perfect one-on-one skin exercise facial and personal makeup class. Treat your face to the same workout and conditioning you give the est of your body, with The Adrien Arpel Skin Gym-a complete makeover an take-home gym bag for only 19.50. You will receive

Bonus Gym Bag with essentials.

The all-night party begins at 11:30 p.m. June 3 and includes



COMPLETE MAKEOVER WITH GYM BAG: 19.50

 Deep cleansing · Honey and almond electro scrub

 Skin vacuuming · Nature-based mast

Hand Treatmen · Vegetable hand peel for softening Collagen protein hand softening massage · Warm painted on paraffin mitts to seal in protein treatmen

> **Complete Makeup Application** and Lesso

handy nylon gym bag that contains five skin care products for at-home treatments, a Face Exercise Workbook and a braided terry-cloth headbane Call for your appointment today. Offer good through May 30. Cosmetics, 500 total units of gvm bag in all Hudson's stores listed.

Northland 559-0490 Eastland 527-3033 Westland 425 8286 Oakland 585-0231 Fairlane 271-6790 Iwelve Daks 348-4484 Lakeside 247-3127

Summit Place 681-5510 Ann Arbor 994-3463

Vote process tightened Watch program reactivated

will get the message soon to tighten stead of their home precincts. The up their procedures and avoid prob- workers will be directed to vote by lems that cropped up at the April 2

special millage vote. The workers are preparing for the June 8 school board election with tee voter materials which will allow

administration. The district, which includes most of Westland and part of Canton als with the ballot mentioned only an

lems of election workers voting in X and check mark. Candidates speak out

Continued from Page 1 teaching tool. Swartzwelter encouraged voters

"I fail to see why a witch would address students, unless you are training witches," said Brown referring to a speaking appearance at the high school by Gundella, a self-proclaimed witch.

Graham, who has six years experience as a Detroit Board of Education nember, mentioned a need to "look very closely" at sex education programs because, she said, studies indicate in some areas of the country after sex education classes began there was a reported increase in teenage pregnancy.

GRAHAM ENCOURAGED a policy of testing children in elementary schools and concentrating on basic subjects.

Graham supports splitting the school district and cited the benefits of establishing a dress code. She also promoted beefing up language skill requirements.

The incumbents were more liberal in their comments. Thomas, a Ford Motor Co. finance and business planning employee

said before controversial material i allowed in the classroom it should f three criteria:

· It should be linked in some way to the material. • It should be suitable to the stu-

ents' age. Students should have parental

approval. Thomas also encouraged building communications between staff and noted the toughest issue he's dealt with as a school board member was

the 1983 school strike. He also expressed a need for the school board to support programs that would teach thinking skills to

students.

SWARTZWELTER, a Ford Motor Co. finance manager, said permission slips should be signed by parents before controversial material is

He stresses the importance of smaller class sizes for better learning experiences that he predicts will improve test scores. Swartzwelter

promoted tutoring as an effective

Counseling is offered

Continued from Page 1

ANONYMOUS EVALUATION cards from people who have used the service show an "overwhelming pos-

tive response," Kee said "We need to take care of ourselves before we can serve the communit and our students as well as we can,' Tauriainen said. "Employees are the most important resource the district has and when workers can't perform well due to personal problems it produces declines."

Counselors will see people up to eight times "and many of the probems are solved there," Tauriainen said, but if they aren't the client is referred to another service. What about stigmas linked to see-

ing a counselor? "We're coming into an age where we realize that we can't solve all of our own problems and we shouldn't

be expected to," Tauriainen said. Support for the program has come from all areas of the district, Tauriainen said, listing school board members, administrators and staff. "EAP is a way to say we care about each other." Tauriainen said.

> Canton Øbseruer 663-670

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Wayne-Westland election workers the precincts they are assigned inabsentee ballots to comply with a 1980 state election law.

Another change will be in absennew instructions from the board and voters to mark their ballots with either an X or check mark. In the April 2 election, the materi-

Township, hopes to avoid the prob- X although the ballot itself cited the

board member.

levy the full millage rate.

to review his record as a school

But he said that "I want the word Both incumbents support waiving the Headlee amendment, which would allow the school district to

Thomas Blacklock, deputy super intendent whose responsibilities in clude administering school elections told the board Monday that all the problems that cropped up April 2

will be corrected for June 8. To make sure, board secretary Kenneth Barnhill Jr., said he wanted to be told of the election workers' instructional meeting so he could at-

tend Blacklock said a date for that meeting hasn't been set but it usually held several days before the elec-

BARNHILL admitted that he "had real reservations" about the list of 102 election workers ultimately approved by the board Monday.

given out" to election workers that they are told of the past errors and they will be corrected for June 8.

A Neighborhood Watch program is being reactivated at the Winds Condominium complex following a meeting with Canton Police last

plex at Haggerty and Lilley roads met to discuss means residents could use to fight crime. They decided to breathe life into a program hinged on residents looking out for each other.

and to lower crime," said Pam Capper, Winds association president.

more often."

 Turn porch lights on. • Call neighbors before going on vacation so they will watch for people coming or leaving the resi-

dence, which would indicate a breaking and entering. Ask Canton police to conduct a free home survey identifying spe-

ing 397-3000.

televisions, video cassette recorders and other large appliances with engravers. Canton police have

Suggestions were made to tag

general increase in crime throughout Canton Township due to the rean engraver available on a loan ba-

Winds residents' vehicles, which

cific areas in the residence where protective measures may be taken. Ten survey appointments were made by people at the meeting, said Dave Boljesic, public information officer. The service is available to all Canton residents by call-

• Mark expensive items - like

cent population and development growth. Crime in the Winds is not exceptionally high, they said.

Join M-CARE. It could be the best idea from the University since the block-M.

What an idea! Here's a health maintenance organization available to you that comes directly from The University of Michigan

In fact, it's an HMO which draws together respected local physicians and community hospitals with the worldrenowned University of Michigan Medical Center

It's called M-CARE, and it's a total program of health care committed to keeping you and your whole family healthy. Its benefits begin with routine care such as check-ups, lab tests, and office visits and extend to hospitalization. And include

emergency services, not just around here. but anywhere in the world.

M-CARE also gives you the choice of your own personal physician for routine care. You're free to choose from many participating physicians in family practice, internal medicine, obstetrics/gvnecology, and pediatrics.

What's more, this HMO gives you access to the world-renowned University of Michigan Medical Center, should vou ever need it. And offers six other neighborhood health centers, to make health care convenient for you.

Yes, this is a great idea all right ----

alle.

M-CARE community health centers are located in: Ann Arbor, Brighton, Chelsea, Northville and Plymouth.

except that it's missing one very important detail: vou.

Ask your employer to include M-CARE among your health care options. Ask for the HMO from The University of Michigan.

For more information on M-CARE. call (313) 747-8700.



By Diane Gale staff writer

About 50 residents of the com-

"We need to take care of our own

"And we need to call the police

CRIME PREVENTION tips cited at the meeting include:

would make other vehicles easily identified.

The meeting was in reaction to a group of Winds residents who attended a Canton Board of Trustees meeting and complained about

what they said was an increase in crime at the complex. WINDS CONDO resident Jim Price, one of the people who prompted residents to attend the

board meeting, was named at the recent police and resident forum to head the Neighborhood Watch pro gram. Police have maintained there's a

. WESTERN WAYNE SHHH Western Wayne Self-Help for Hard of Hearing (Shhh) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton. The tentative topic is hearing-ear dogs. For informa- Group for the Alzheimer's Disease p.m. Monday through Thursday, tion, contact Pat Haggerty at 453- and Related Disorders Association a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1

SKIN CANCER EXAMS

Free examinations for skin cancer will be conducted by local dermatologists at Starkweather School, 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 27.

The event is part of Skin Cancer Detection Day, sponsored by the Michigan Dermatological Society and the Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society. Physicians offering the free exams at Starkweather are Dr. A.C. Cattell • HEARING IMPAIRED and Dr. Arthur W. Gulick.

LATER LIFE INTIMACY

Publish: May 25 and June 1, 1981

topic of a free presentation from 12015 Trailwood, Plymouth, for a noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, general discussion meeting. at the Canton Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon.

BLOOD PRESSURE Elaine Ray-Connell, a registered SCREENING nurse with Catherine McAuley The Henry Ford Medical Center in

Health Center, will discuss with sen- Canton is offering free high blood ior citizens the lifelong need for intimacy and significant relationships.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT The Plymouth Family Support 3, or 7-9 p.m. Monday, June 1, in the community room of Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. On June 1 a neuro-psychologist, Dr. Chuck Seigerman, giving a presentation on "Why Don't You Remember? And givers, family members and friends of Alzheimer's patients. For information, call 557-8277.

PARENTS

The Western Wayne County Parents of Hearing Impaired group will 'Intimacy as We Age" will be the meet at 7:30 p.m. at Liz Hein's home,

pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center. 42680 Ford Road. Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, June p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200.

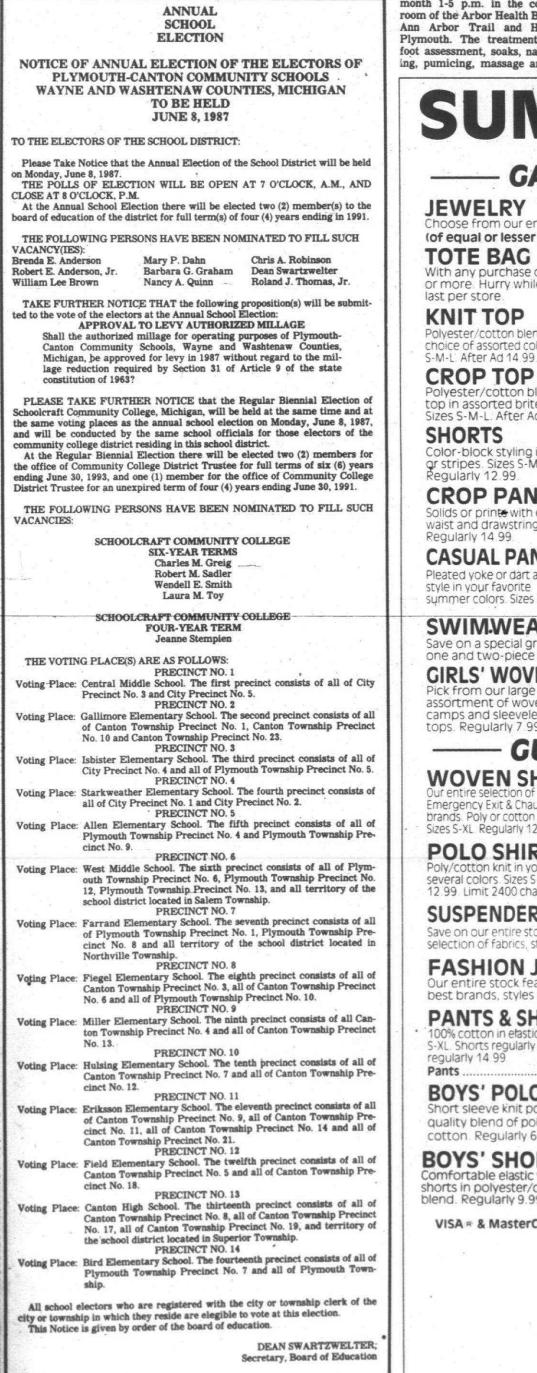
LIFELINE AVAILABLE

informing senior citizens that Life line is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including What Can I Do to Cope?" This educa- the Arbor Health Building in Plymtional support group is for care- outh, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

zens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at

PROGRAM

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BUY AND	ALL SE	ASON STEEL I RADIAL TIRES





State loans could aid county

By Wayne Peal staff writer

A new state agency could provide Wayne County businesses with millions of dollars in start-up loans, but development problems could prevent the county from reaping full benefits.

Michigan Strategic Fund president Peter Plastrik said his agency's lowcost business loans could help established companies relocate in Wayne County or get new county businesses started.

Plastrik discussed the idea last Wednesday with the county commission's new economic development committee.

Two committee members, however, said disputes with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources

and inadequate job training could rob the county of new businesses and the jobs they would bring.

BUSINESS GROWTH ranks near

the top of county executive Edward McNamara's agenda as the county grapples with debts estimated at \$300 million. McNamara said the county needs economic growth not a tax increase - to pull itself out of the red.

Committee members listened with interest to Plastrik's comments, but Milton Mack, D-Wayne, and Bernard Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, said business loans might not be enough.

Mack, whose district includes Canton Township, said wetlands disputes could cost his western Wayne district more than \$1 billion in new business investment

Disputes over wetlands protection blocked an industrial complex in . Van Buren Township and a retail development in Huron Township, he said

"One's thinking of going to Oakland County, the other's thinking of going to Monroe County," Mack added.

Kilpatrick said job training was as important as jobs creation for inner city residents.

What's destroying the fabric of this community is joblessness," Kilpatrick said. "We have people with horse and buggy skills in the computer age.'

NEITHER PROBLEM dampened committee members' interest in MSF activities.

yers

uted to the named artist.

rect.

medium.

a refund

same art work.

artist after it was produced.

EXTRA TALL

The one-year-old MSF has already

• The multiple was signed by the

The artist was deceased at the

time the master was made from

issued nearly \$500 million in loans bonds and other business incentives, Plastrik said.

The agency's capital access, seed capital and business and industrial development corporation (BIDCO) loan programs could particularly help Wayne County, he added.

underwrite loans to promising, but high-risk, businesses.

small businesses with big growth potential.

"We're looking at businesses with growth in the \$10-\$100 million range," Plastrik said.

Privately managed BIDCOs are lending institutions in their own right. They provide loans to businesses having difficulty obtaining

discussed, Plastrik said.

could tremendously benefit Wayne County," he added.

ering a BIDCO of its own, Plastrik

said

them from other lending sources. A minority-funded BIDCO is being "If a minority BIDCO is created, it

Highland Park is already consid-

More adult Michigan residents would continue their education at a Capital access loans help banks community college than any other institution, according to a recent State Board of Education survey. Seed capital loans are designed for Forty-one percent of those sur-

veyed said they would choose a community college to continue their education. Four-year colleges and universities were selected by 27 percent.

In other findings:

· Community colleges were judged "good" or "excellent" in meeting community needs by 71

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West Side Fast Side

2-year colleges

percent of respondents.

· Fifty-six percent said community colleges' educational quality was roughly the same as that of four-year institutions.

· Eighty-one percent said a college education was important, but 42 percent said they couldn't afford college.

The survey involved random telephone interviews with 800 adults. It contains a 3.5 percent margin of error. The survey was conducted March 23-27

FOLDING AWNINGS

599. & UP

Michigan art patrons will be able to buy with greater protection from fraudulent dealers if a state Senatepassed bill makes it through the House.

"Too often the unwary or uninformed consumer has been duped into buying copies of reproductions sold as 'exclusive editions,' " said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

Faxon was sponsor of two bills amending the 1962 and 1970 commercial codes.

The Senate last week passed both bills 30-0 with eight members absent, leading Faxon to bipartisan praise. All Observer & Eccentric area senators supported SB 55 and 56.

NO MICHIGAN art fraud cases

have been reported, but Faxon said, "On the East Coast there has been a proliferation in the phony print industry

protects art

"With today's technology, the art market now has the ability to massproduce copies of original art works.'

Not only art collectors but people who buy prints to aid charities are at risk, Faxon said. "The sale of art 'multiples' has even become a popular fund-raising technique for charitable organizations."

He said his bills are modeled after a New York law and codifies the practices of reputable art dealers.

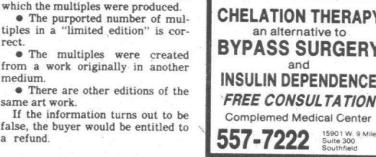
ART MERCHANTS would be required to reveal whether:

• The multiple is properly attrib-



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Have you seen a dentist lately?

Maybe you've been putting it off. Maybe you don't have a dentist. Maybe you think it will be too expensive. Whatever the reason, don't put it off any



longer. The introduction of the American Dental Council takes away any excuses for not seeing a dentist.

The American Dental Council is a new service. provided by dentists in private practice who have joined together to supply quality dental care, They have a special offer for you: call the American Dental Council and they'll connect you with

the closest participating dentist. Make an appointment and he'll give you a complete dental check up, including as many x-rays as necessary. You'll have your teeth cleaned and receive a written estimate for any further treatment you may need ... and you get all this for only \$25.

Call the American Dental Council today for a better smile tomorrow.

Offer Expires June 12.



Call now. 569-1111

The Dental Referral Service for the Metropolitan Detroit Area.

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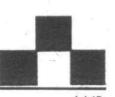
selected stylists
 Offer expires June 28, 1987

Oakland Mall 584-6631 Fairlane Mall 296-2590 Summit Mall 681-9365

Livonia Mall 471-1140 Lincoln Park 383-7000

PAK 929





taste buds chef Larry Janes

Ready, set, lets go grill

A good barbecue - complete with a game of softball, an afternoon nap in the shade and maybe a cooling dip in the pool is what I'm practicing for. I figure that by the Fourth of July, I'll be in great shape - having had all that practice. (And I'm not talking softball here folks!)

Just about any food tastes great against a backdrop of fresh air and sunshine. Simple grilled burgers and tube steaks can be as tasty and loving as a hearty casserole that has simmered all afternoon.

So get those potatoes simmering for pota-to salad. Shape the burgers and marinate the chicken. Soak the corn and make sure there's plenty of mustard, ketchup and relish in the fridge for together, they all spell summertime!

The good thing about barbecue food is that almost all the preparation work is done ahead; grilling is the only last minute cooking you need to consider. Ah, but before the coals are lit and/or the propane is turned on, a few basics to ensure a truly pleasurable and memorable summer of barbecuing. (Yes, those who play hard have to work hard, if just for a little while!)

To begin, if you own a regular charcoaltype grill or kettle-grill and like me, set it away with virtually no cleaning, only to be greeted with great gobs of gunk adhering to the grid, sides, top, handle and innards, get out the oven-cleaning mitts and get to work.

To make the job a little easier, the grid rack can be easily cleaned by placing it in a large plastic garbage bag to which a quart of full-strength ammonia has been added. Secure with a twist tie and lay flat in the sun for 2 hours. Remove the grid and hose off. The ammonia really cuts the grease and fat build-up and a strong hosing usually removes most stubborn gunk. If need be, a quick swish with the wire brush will surely do the trick

While the grid is basking in the bag, I remove any excess ashes with the shop-vac and then spray the interior with oven cleaner. An old long-handled toilet brush works great for light scouring. The exterior and lid gets a good wash with a good greasecutting detergent. Then, after a final hosedown rinse and a short air dry on a sunny day, I oil the wheels for easy gliding, rub some vegetable oil into the wood handles and spray the grid with a light coating of non-stick spray.

Gas grills can follow the same procedures but the burners should be removed and thoroughly cleaned to prevent clogging. Use small wooden skewers to clean the holes and always do a test run before cooking. Use an oven thermometer to make sure internal heat reaches at least 365° with the

Barbecues signal summer



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Livonia resident Ed Farhat takes advantage of recent good weather for a great day of barbequeing. Memorial Day typically marks the start of the barbecue season, which runs until the chilly fall winds begin.

American hobby goes state-of-art

By Janice Brunson staff writer

Tis the season for barbecue and what has been wrought is truly joyous.

Gone are the days of seasoned chicken charred on the outside and raw in the middle, or juicy steak laced with the taste of starter fluid.

Behold, barbecues featuring builtin gourmet centers complete with ice buckets and stereos, and state-ofthe-art flavoring bars that conduct heat uniformly, assuring succulent results.

Barbecue, once a simple form of cookery requiring little more than coals, starter fluid and a bit of experience, has evolved into a hi-tech, multi-million dollar industry, according to Peter Stuart, co-owner of Federal Fireplace and BBQ Company in Southfield.

Barbecuing today is a serious culinary endeavor containing a myriad of possibilities.

And for novices who learned the hard way that it takes more than beginners luck to produce tasty barbecued fare, the new innovations are more than welcome

THERE ARE three primary types of barbecue - charcoal, gas and smoke

Charcoal, the traditional method that was perfected by early man and continues to be the primary means of cooking in many poor countries, evokes fantasies of warm dreamy evenings, thick steaks and tall glasses of foamy beer.

While Texans possess a flair for cutting 55-gallon drums in half to build customized grills for Texansized crowds of hundreds, most Michiganders opt for more traditional means and simply buy their grills, based upon the thousands of barbecues that are sold by local dealers each year.

Most of the charcoal grills sold in Michigan are made by Weber, Stuart said. Weber manufactures grills in dozens of sizes, beginning with the smallest called a tailgater.

Tailgaters, little more than an 8inch grill and a hood, are small and light enough to be carried by hand. They are great for beginning chefs who aren't serious about barbecue

Barbecue . . . has evolved into a hi-tech, multi-million dollar industry.

Peter Stuart, Federal Fireplace and BBQ Company

cookery, campouts or mobile parties like their descriptive name. They cost around \$20

KETTLE GRILLS, accounting for 99 percent of all Weber grills sold in Michigan, according to Stuart, start at about \$70 for a basic kettle with a standard 17-inch grill and a hood. Hoods are important to barbecue roasts and turkeys that require slow cooking.

Kettles continue upward in price to over \$300 for deluxe models. But other than coming equipped with an adjustable grill, heat indicator and ash pan, the primary difference in these more expensive models is size. Some are large enough to cook an entire pig or a side of beef, Stuart said.

Rotisseries for ribs, tumble baskets for shell fish, and shish kebab spears are extras and must be purchased separately.

Chips used in charcoal grills have also become something of a specialty. In addition to the familiar hickory and mesquite, there is alder, oak and cherry, or for the more innovative chef, grape vine and corn cob.

The dated match and starter fluid that is known to leave a foul taste on food has been replaced with electric lighters, chimneys or self-lighting

GAS GRILLS are where it's at in the barbecue industry, according to area dealers like John Johnston of Jimmies Rustics in Birmingham and Jim Abramovich of Town N Country Hardware in Garden City.

Gas grills account for an enormous spurt of growth in the industry during the past six years and for hitech innovations that boggle the culinary mind.

lid closed for 5 minutes. This will prevent any possibility of having to turn those beautiful steaks into tartare.

Of course, while all this happening, it is mandatory that the doer have a complete stock of necessary thirst quenchers. Yours truly always looks at the task and decides on a scale of one to 10 how difficult it will be. This allows me to compensate with the barkeeps sliding scale of toughness. If the grill is in really bad shape, the Molson Golden might get pre-empted by a Marguarita. Gee, I'll never forget the year we bought the grill and I had to assemble it, that was Southern Comfort Manhattan afternoon!

Once the grill is set, check the tools of the trade. Can opener with functioning churchkey. Check. Corkscrew. Check. (For cooking wines, of course) Cooler, cleaned with drainhole unplugged. Check. Pastry brush. (Brand new) Check. (After last years Marguarita afternoon, the plastic bristles of the old brush melted on to the 22 lb. Butterball turkey. (This year, camelhair. Check.)

Tongs. Longhandle. Check. (No more singed, hairless arms!) Metal Spatula, longhandled. Check. Dings, flattened out Spitfork, longhandled. Check. New this year, I used last years to clean out my gutters.

Elbo length barbecue mitt. Contrary to what Timex says, it cannot take a baking and keep on ticking. Check. Spray bottle. Check. New this year. Ruined 9 lbs. of ribs when I used a Windex bottle by mistake. (Tied one of those cute little chains around it and fastened it to my barbecue so the kids won't get it)

For once in my life I had the foresight to purchase 50 lbs. of charcoal last fall at closeout prices. I'll drink to that. Now all I need is Sears to come out and fix my automatic ice maker and I'll be ready come Memorial Day weekend.

Can't wait? Try out these test recipes and let me know your secrets. I'll compile them and do an update for the Fourth of July. Bon Appetit!

CHEDDAR BURGERS Makes 8

2 lbs. ground chuck 8 oz. sharp cheddar cheese, shredded 1 egg, beaten 3 tsp. Worcestershire Salt and freshly ground pepper

Please turn to Page 3

asty recipes reap outdoor flavor

Where to go to find barbeque equipment, 2B

By Janice Brunson staff writer

So you want to ape J.R. Ewing and impress the folks out on the ranch with your barbecuing acumen.

Chances are, the ranch is a patio and the barbecue is a somewhat more modest version than the \$1,500 South Fork model Ewing purportedly uses

No matter. Results can be just as memorable, a special dining experience enjoyed in the splendor of your own yard.

To begin, according to area dealers in the business, barbecuing should never be attempted indoors or in any enclosed area like a garage. However, barbecues should be protected, particularly against wind.

The whole idea of barbecuing is to get out of the kitchen. Cookery hints, recipes and

menu ideas are endless, with all kinds of unique and imaginative possibilities. Hold onto your coals, or pants, for a sample of the unusual possibilities.

RICOTTA CHICKEN

Because of the time required in barbecuing, this recipe must be used with a gas grill that bastes in reverse or a charcoal grill with a cooking grid, a porcelain-enameled plate that prevents direct contact between food and coals.

1 whole chicken (21/2 to 3 lbs.) 12 ozs. ricotta cheese 1/3 cups grated Parmesan cheese 1 egg

1 tsp. dried basil leaves 1/2 tsp. dried tarragon leaves Olive or vegetable oil

1/4 tsp. dried basil leaves 1/4 tsp. dried tarragon leaves Paprika

bone; cut off wing tips and discard. Place chicken, skin side up, on counter; press down on chicken with palms of hands to "pop" bones so that chicken will lie flat. Loosen skin over top of chicken and drumsticks using sharp paring knife and fingers, starting at neck edge. Be careful not to tear or cut the skin. Mix ricotta and Parmesan cheese, egg, 1 tsp. basil, 1/2 tsp. tarragon, the parsley and garlic. Carefully spoon cheese mixture under skin of chicken, pressing with fingers to distribute evenly over the chicken and drumsticks. Brush chicken lightly with oil; sprinkle with 1/4 tsp. basil, 1/4 tsp. tarragon and paprika. Place chicken, skin side up, on grill, cover and cook until chicken legs move easily and skin is well browned; let stand 10 minutes Cut into quarters, cutting lengthwise and crosswise. Reassemble chicken on serving platter.

CHIMICHURRI SAUCE

Sauce with a western-Mexican flair for Cut chicken completely through breast traditional barbecuing on any type or size of grill. If using charcoal, let coals burn at least 15-30 minutes before cooking. For additional flavor, experiment with flavored chips.

> This sauce is excellent on meats of all kinds, including steak, sausage, pork chops or fish. Especially tasty on tuna steaks.

1 cup olive oil

1/4 cup malt vinegar 1/3 cup minced parsley or cilantro

- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp, dried oregano leaves
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Mix all ingredients. Lightly score meat,

Please turn to Page 2

Minimize your risk of grilling up cancer

By Mary Rodrique staff writer

Cooking outdoors or on the kitchen stove, gut." any browning of meat leads to the formation of carcinogens, said a leading health expert.

A well-done barbecued steak is said to have the same cancer causing chemicals as 600 cigarettes. That's the bad news.

minimize the risk.

"When you cook meat, use very lean cuts," advises Dr. John Weisburger, preventive medicine specialist with the American 40 to 45 percent of its calories from fat, he Health Foundation, of Valhalla, New York.

Weisburger was keynote speaker as 120 scientists from around the world met recent- colon and pancreas cancer. ly in Dearborn to discuss cancer causing chemicals.

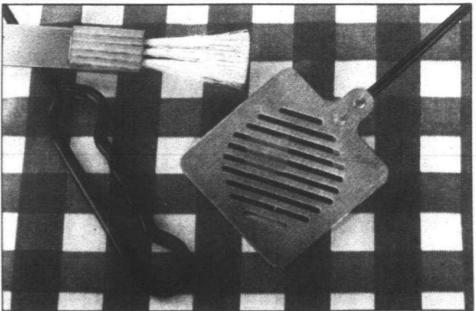
"There are some carcinogens in the environment that lead to cancer," he said. "Fat leads to (the promotion of) bioacids in the

This deadly combination is responsible for America's high rate of breast, colon and pancreas cancer, Weisburger said.

"Barbecuing is no worse than using the frying pan or broiler - any form of brown-The good news is that there are ways to ing leads to the presence of carcinogens," he said

Weisburger offered these nutritional tips.

· Cut fat intake. The American diet gets said. In Japah, where the rate is 10 to 15 percent, there is very low incidence of breast,



Barbecuing basics include tools such as the spatula and a pastry brush for loading food with that tasty sauce while cooking. Utensils furnished by Please turn to Page 2 Cornwell Pool and Patio, Plymouth.

2 tbsp. minced parsley 1 large clove garlic, minced



The television series "Dallas" inadvertently gave the industry a real boost by featuring a deluxe gas barbecue named the South Fork when J.R. Ewing and the gang sit down at the ranch to enjoy out-of-door eating splendor.

The South Fork is the diamond of the industry, Stuart said. It is an elongated wagonshaped affair that features triple grills with timing devices, an attached work table and iced hors d'oeuvre bins under domed covers to keep pests away.

The South Fork, of course, comes equipped with all the extras, including a hood window and a mobile cart that permits cooking either by propane gas from a bottle

or a permanent attachment to natural gas. It costs a whopping \$1,500.

THE SOUTH FORK, however, lacks one feature provided by the Happy Cooker, an ultra modern, deluxe model that features no less than a self-cleaning grill.

The South Fork also lacks a state-of-theart steel flavoring bar that is available in another gem of the industry, the Genesis, according to Connie Hanna, owner of the Thisisit Shop in West Bloomfield.

The Genesis is a barbecue but it is also capable of cooking like a traditional oven and can be used as such.

Most gas grills sold in Michigan are manufactured by Charmglow, according to Stu-

The least expensive model is a table top affair starting at \$20. A typical family-sized grill with a propane bottle costs around \$200. A more elaborate model with a mobile

cart and a permanent attachment for natural gas runs in the neighborhood of \$500. Certain models also contain features that

permit wok and griddle cooking. GAS GRILLS differ from traditional coal grills in the way they barbecue, Stuart said. Coals permeate food with charcoal flavor

through smoke that steams the food. Gas grills baste food in reverse. Food juices drip onto artificial coals of volcanic rock, ceramic, pumice or state-of-the-art

steel bars, and then splash back upward onto

Seasoned chips available from stores in a a specialized form of cookery that require fine grind, can be put in removable contain- lots of time but produces thoroughly tenderers to produce popular mesquite or other flavors.

Gas barbecuing is thought by industry authorities to be healthier, easier and cheaper to use than charcoal barbecuing. They estimates it costs an estimated 5 cents to use a gas barbecue, compared to an estimated 80 cents to use a charcoal barbecue.

The ease of gas grilling is brought home Michiganders who, in the midst of a typical winter storm, can step outside a patio door, turn a knob and start to barbecue, eliminating fumes and toxins from coals that are considered harmful by some.

THE FINAL type of barbecue is smoking, site cuisine.

Continued from Page 1

• When cooking hamburgers

add 10 percent soy protein to the

ground meat. The soy dilutes the

ized fish, game and fowl.

Smokers, box affairs that contain coal and water trays to produce the required quantities of necessary steam, range in price from \$40 to \$150.

Smoking can be effected in charcoal and gas grills by periodically dousing coals with water. But to produce genuine results, a smoker is necessary, Stuart said:

Indeed, tis the season for barbecuing It is the perfect time of year for enjoying out-of-doors dining and the industry has provided the means by which to produce exqui-

other saturated fats

Where to find it Minimize the cancer risk Specialty shops sell barbecue equipment

Barbecue grills can be purchased nents and aprons for the chef. from most department and hardware stores.

But specialty shops in metropolitan Detroit offer a wider variety of Southfield, the largest specialty models, both standard styles and un- store in Michigan that has been in usual specialties. They also offer business 50 years. Offers over 80 barbecue accessories, bottled sauces barbecue models, including Happy and recipes, specialized grill compo- Cooker self-cleaners. Cooking dem-

They are Federal Fireplace and BBQ Company, 29080 Southfield Road.

• Thisisit Shop, 7335 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Offers more than 30 models, including the

11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Genesis. Cooking demonstrations or some weekends in May and June. • Town N Country Hardware, 27740 Ford Road, Garden City, celebrating 30 years of business this year. Offers more than 20 models, including Shepard, Bradley, Weber and Charmglow. Cooking demonstrations scheduled periodically through-

onstrations every Saturday between

out the year. • Jimmies Rustics, 221 Hamil-

be presented this fall at the Orchard

Jointly sponsored by the U.S. De-

partment of Labor, the American

Culinary Federation, and the Michi-

gan Chefs de Cuisine Association, the

program provides participants with

6,000 hours of on-the-job training.

Completion leads to recommenda

tion for a Certificate of Apprentice-

Participants will also enroll in

OCC courses leading to an associate

degree in applied science during the

apprenticeship training period.

ship as a journeyman chef.

Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

ton, Birmingham, and 29500 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. A complete line of gas grills, including the South Fork and units designed as patio built-ins

• A-1 Fireplace Center, 33500 Ford Road, Westland. A large selection of gas and charcoal grills, parts and accessories.

 The Hot Spot, 20784 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. Ten major brands offered, including many specialty grills like the Durango Cooker used to boil lobster or corn. Summer parties with cooking demonstrations for purchasers.

Applications accepted for apprentice program

The special apprenticeship proplace at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 27 gram for chefs offered through Oakat the Orchard Ridge Campus' Tirland Community College will againrell Hall

In order to be admitted to the screening procedure applicants must bring a certified check for \$60 made out to the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association (fully refundable if the applicant is not accepted); a handwritten essay of 150 words entitled "Why I Desire a Career in Culinary Arts"; a high school diploma; a resume; a record of documented work experience and references; and, if applicable, post-high school transcripts

For further information, contact Chef Kevin Enright, OCC apprentice coordinator, at 471-7779, or 471 7785



place in a shallow dish and pour sauce over, covering meat. Refrigerate covered 4 to 8 hours. Remove meat from sauce kebabs generously with glaze durand place on hot grill, searing meat ing cooking. Arrange kebabs on minute each side. Lower hood serving platter; spoon remaining and cook until done, basting fre- glaze over. quently. Cooking time varies, according to size and thickness of meat. Arrange meat on platter and serve with remaining sauce.

CHUTNEY FRUIT KEBABS

Good for either a charcoal or gas grill. Kebab spears necessary pineapple wedges i orange wedges a cantaloupe slices honeydew slices

2 peaches, cut into halves, pitted

Prepare Chutney Glaze. Arrange fruit on 4 skewers, brush with glaze. Place kebabs on grill, lower hood and cook until fruit is hot through, about 5 minutes. Baste

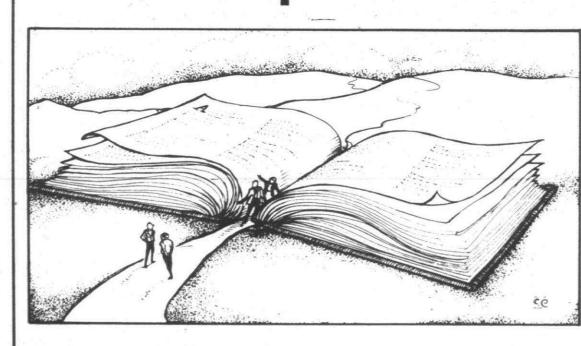
CHUTNEY GLAZE

3/4 cup chopped chutney 1/3 cup butter tbsp. distilled white vinegar 3/4 tsp. ground ginger 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon

Combine all ingredients in small saucepan. Cook over medium heat until butter is melted and mixture is bubbly



Older Americans... Help Someone Start a New Chapter in Life.



People Who Have Difficulty Reading Need to Know They Are Not Alone.

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> **Agnes Pawlak** 261-6726

This effort is jointly sponsored by the





, preventing formation of carciall American favorite, apple pie a la mode • Drink skim milk instead of whole milk. Avoid whipped cream "Fresh fruits unadorned make and sour cream. Avoid butter and the healthiest dessert," he said.



Backyard barbecue easy with practice Continued from Page 1

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Shape into 8 patties. GRILLED SWORDFISH STEAKS WITH PARSLEY BUTTER Serves 4

4 swordfish steaks (or similar firm grilling fish) 2 cups parsley 2 hard boiled eggs ¹/₂ cup lemon juice

1/3 cup capers 1 stick butter/margarine, melted 1 clove garlic

Brush swordfish steaks with melted butter. Place on a lightly oiled grill and grill till cooked throughout, about 30 minutes uncovered. Meanwhile, combine re- seed and blend until smooth. Strain maining ingredients in a blender or thru sieve in a large bowl until processor and process until juice measures 7 cups. Blend smooth. Serve as a dipping sauce strawberries with sugar until or accompaniement with swordfish smooth. Stir into watermelon mixsteaks or any fish. (Trust me on ture with remaining ingredients. this one folks, it's GREAT !!)

BARBECUE GRILLED EGGPLANT Serves 4

medium eggplant, sliced into 11/2 Schoolcraft College.

cooking calendar

NUTRITION SERIES Oakland General Hospital is offer- • CHEF'S VACATION ing a class series on managing personal nutrition. Eating Your Way to of Michigan's renowned chefs, Keith Good Health will cover: The Nutri- Famie of Chez Raphael and Edward tional Factor, June 24; and Weight Management, July 22. Classes begin taking their talents to the Grand at 7 p.m. and the cost is \$3 per class. Caymen Island and will create mem-Pre-registration is required and can orable meals for breakfast, lunch be made by calling the hospital, at and dinner during your four day, 967-7450 or 967-7006.

MICROWAVE WORKSHOP Schoolcraft College will offer a four-week workshop on microwave per person double occupancy and inoven cooking from 7-9 p.m., begin- cludes round trip transportation, ning Friday, June 5. Designed to help three nights accommodation and all save time and energy in the kitchen, meals while on the island. A deposit this workshop will teach participants of \$100 per person due immediately, how to use a microwave oven in 70 with balance due June 1, For more percent of their food preparation. information, contact Stanley Tours, For registration and fee informa- at 557-0910, Ext. 145.

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inch thick slabs 2 cups bottled Italian salad dress-1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Allow sliced eggplant to marinate in Italian dressing for 2 hours. Grill over hot coals, brushing with Italian dressing as a sauce. Just before serving and eggplant is tender sprinkle with parmesan cheese. WATERMELON PUNCH

Makes about 2½ guarts 14 lb. watermelon 2 pints strawberries, hulled

2 cup sugar 1 12-oz. can frozen lemonado concentrate, thawed

3 cups vodka (optional Remove watermelon from shell Refrigerate. Can be served in hollowed-out and carved watermelon basket with long straws.

Chef Larry Janes is a Livonia resident and a graduate of the culinary arts program at

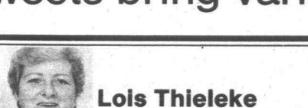
As you stroll through the produce department at the local grocery store you will see old familiar fruits and some unusual ones. If you are like most people, you are curious but not quite sure what to do with them. What better time to learn more about these fruits so that you can

summer months? certainly add variety to the old stand-bys

take advantage of these during the

CARAMBOLA is often called resembles a star. These are considcup of slices would be less than 40 calories and an excellent source of proximately one tablespoon. Vitamin C. It is not necessary to rethese attractive star slices in a coarse and has a tough skin. The inserve with assorted cheeses, adding new interest to meals.

PRICKLY PEARS can be called Cactus Pear. Indian Fig or Barberry Fig. They are a type of cactus fruit with a vellow to crimson skin that is covered with spines. The inside is cal drinks.



Fruits are low in calories and so- ter granadilla blossoms. Passion also be substituted for orange juice dium, high in carbohydrates and fi- fruit juice tastes similar to a blend as it is high in both Vitamins A and ber and practically devoid of fat and of citrus, pineapple and guava and is C. low in calories and high in fiber. cholesterol. They are refreshing, fill- used for the primary flavoring of ing and delicious and the unusual can many commercial tropical punch of the Orient." They reach their brilbeverages. The fruit is egg-shaped liant orange color before they ripen half, sieve the thick juicy pulp to re- they will pucker your mouth. To ered to be low in calories; one-half icy sherbets or fruit beverages. The place in the freezer overnight. Thaw juice of one average fruit equals ap-

MAMEY is the national fruit of move the peeling when eating. Float Cuba. It is football shaped, brown, punch bowl or dress up a salad or side is a soft textured flesh, salmon blended with milk for a milkshake. The colorful mamey can add a unique flair to salads and fruit cups. GUAVA has been around in vari-

Monday, May 25, 1987 O&E

PERSIMMON is called the "Apple at room temperature for several hours and eat on the day it is thawed. When fully developed, the fruit will vield slightly to pressure. They will ol" and "cut down on sodium." then colored or bright red. The pulp can like date pudding. Persimmon can adventure for you and your family. be scooped out and eaten as is or also be eaten "as is" or used in salads.

> PAPAYA is a melon-like tropical with the Oakland County Cooperfruit. The skin is smooth and thin and ative Extension Service.

seeds. Papaya are good sources of Serve them on the "half shell" sprin cled with lemon juice, put in salads or slice and season like other fruit and use for pie. Mix the pulp with milk for a frozen dessert of milkshake. Papaya also makes great marmalade or jam.

Fresh fruit is most flavorful at room temperature, or slightly with a purple skin. Cut the fruit in so don't be fooled. If they aren't ripe chilled, A reminder: Do not wipe or rinse fruit before storing, that might 'Star Fruit' because a cross section move the many small seeds and then ouicken the ripening process, wrap a remove natural protective coatings add the juice to baked products, in persimmon with aluminum foil and that help keep it fresh. Wash or rinse fruit just before serving. If you're hearing phrases such as

anges from deep orange to gree

"lose weight," "eat more fiber. "stay away from fats and cholester have a very sweet, apricot flavor. fresh fruit can be a good choice. Try Baked persimmon pudding tastes an unusual and exotic fruit as a new Lois Thieleke is a Birmingham resident and home economist

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tion, call 591-6400, Ext. 409. Take a vacation July 2-5 with two Janos of The Money Tree. Both are

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three night island adventure. Beverages and wines will be matched to complement all meals. Cost is \$989

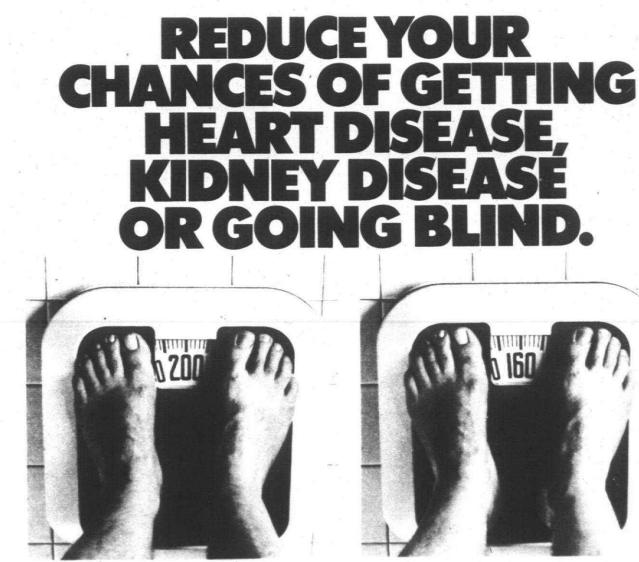
It's quick. It's easy.

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Fruity dessert Nature's sweets bring variety to meals

purple-red to vellow and has a sweet The guava has long been prized as a taste similar to watermelon. They fruit for jelly making. However, they can be used in fruit salads or tropi- can be eaten fresh out of hand, in





Obesity can start a chain reaction to poor health that can be devastating.

To begin with, most physicians and researchers consider obesity to be the major cause of diabetes in adults. Up to 90% of adults diagnosed as having diabetes, in fact,

Of course, once you have diabetes your chances of developing heart disease, kidney disease, or going blind increase dramatically.

As a person with diabetes you'll be twice

FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME. Support the American Diabetes Association.

as proné to heart disease. 17 times as prone to kidney disease. And 25 times as prone to blindness, if you are insulin-dependent. Diabetes, in fact, can shorten your life

expectancy by one-third. Fortunately, diabetes in adults, in most cases, can be prevented with careful weight control, healthy eating habits, and regular

exercise. So if you're overweight, doesn't it make sense to take off the extra-weight? Instead of years off your life?





"I eat my baked potato plain," he And when it comes to dessert Weisburger suggests passing up the

ous parts of the world since 1526 shortcake, combined with other fruit

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

The flesh is white before maturity. turning to a rich vellow-orange as the fruit ripens. At its center is a small cavity filled with edible black itamins A & C and potassium.



Other individuals Handleman

"I think it's important to empha-

The consensus of the families' be-

liefs is, "This issue has not been re-

solved For these family members

- What's happened to our loved

ones? - is a burning issue that is

"Our Missing in Action" prem-

very alive. It's on their minds every.

spoke with include residents of Troy,

Royal Oak and Northville.

day," he said.

Area families appear in TV show on MIAs

A Livonia resident is among mem- Saturday, May 25-30. bers of five families who appear in Birmingham filmmaker Philip Handleman's documentary, "Our Missing in Action."

Handleman said he interviewed size that their stories reflect the gen-Roy Knight III of Livonia, who is the eral story of MIAs," Handleman son of an Air Force colonel shot said. down 20 years ago in Southeast Asia.

"His family (the colonel's) was living by a Texas Air Force base then," landleman said. Knight III is president of the POW Committee of Mich-

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, on WTVS, iered at a private party Wednesday Channel 56. It will be aired by seven at the Veterans Memorial Building Michigan public television stations in Detroit. "We had about 100 of the in all, during the Memorial Day holi- family members. There wasn't a dry day period that runs from Monday- eye in the house when we finished."

upcoming

ebration themes for the third annual

vard and six-story atrium of Stroh

tures of the festival include river-

ment activities and a showcase of

area businesses and developments.

Admission price of \$25 covers food,

drinks and entertainment. Proceeds

Rivertown Business Association to

further enhance the Rivertown area.

pear Thursday-Saturday, May 28-30,

at Heidelberg's Comedy on Main

Street in Ann Arbor. Showtime is 9

p.m. Thursday, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Fri-

lando Ray, June 4-6; Ron Vaudry,

June 11-13; Norm Stoltz, June 18-20,

and Mark Still, June 25-27. For more

"A Thief in the Night," a motion

picture about Bible prophecy from

information call 995-8888.

MOVIE SCREENING

Pa.

COMEDY TIME

boat tours, a variety of entertain-

p.m. Tuesday, June 2, in the court- tests begin at 2 p.m.

things to do

SPRING FESTIVAL

'Cop II' is glitzy but it's fun

Dan Greenberg's weekly move reviews will be discontinued after this issue. Greenberg will continue as a movie writer and critic for the Observer & Eccentric incorporating his insights into feature articles about the movie scene. His next story, an interview with Gilbert Hill, Detroit police commander and star of "Beverly Hills Cop" films, will run in the Entertainment pages on Thursday, May

Lots of critics are complaining that "Beverly Hills Cop II" (R) is high-tech, glitzy and looks too

much like a music-video. Well, they're right, but so what? There's good glitz and bad glitz and this film is too much fun, because of its characters, so let's quit carp-

Ordinarily I'd probably be the first to agree that anything that looks like a music-video is somehow suspect. But "Beverly Hills Cop II" is so entertaining that I don't care.

True, the plot is rather simple. Devotees of cop shows with obscure villains won't have trouble resolving this one, but most folks will enjoy watching Eddie Murphy do his thing again. Many of the characters in "BHC I" have returned - and that's another plus because they develop even greater rapport than they did the first

"BHC II" has Axel Foley (Murphy) back in the saddle driving a bright red Ferrari. He's up to his usual brash tricks hoodwinking Inspector Todd (Detroit Police Commander Gilbert Hill) into supporting the Ferrari and some pretty fancy duds under the pretext of an ndercover operation.

Meanwhile, back in Beverly Hills, there's a new police chief Harold Lutz (Allen Garfield), who is a real klutz.

From "BHC I," Captain Bogomil (Ronny Cox), Sergeant Taggart (John Ashton) and Detective Rosewood (Judge Reinhold) are Axel's good friends, waiting for a big fishing trip.

But the captain can't go fishing

Summer festival to highlight 3 dance troupes

perform on the Power Center stage company Pilobolus. during the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Saturday, June 20, to Saturday, be categorized and that its dancers July 18.

ent programs on Sunday-Monday, mime and acrobatics. July 5-6, was founded by Moses Pendleton in 1980. Pendleton was also a Israel, France, Italy, Spain, Monte in the heyday of tap. Youngest mem- and in ensemble.

Donate Blood.

Well Heip Will Not?

Three diverse dance troupes will founder of the iconoclastic dance Carlo and the Canary Islands, as ber of the company is 63. Pendleton says Momix refuses to

communicate to the audience with a Momix, which presents two differ- joyful melange of theater, dance,

Momix has performed in Japan, these five dancers honed their skills phy and perform both individually

Cop II." Detroit Police Commander Gilbert-Hill, who appeared in the first film, also is featured in "Cop II."

> ing sequences. With Murphy, they run a devil-may-care, nutty detective team that is somewhere in between the Three Stooges and the A couple of other supporting

lice Commander Gilbert Hilf

The plot's thin and the film has a "Beverly Hills Cop II" will rival its predecessor at the box office.

dercover team. Anyone wwith swampland in Florida - Chief Lutz is waiting for your call.

While all this may not sound too promising, the film is very enjoyable. In addition to the pleasure of watching Murphy, the supporting characterizations flesh out the evening

Judge Reinhold, the shy, bumbling Detective Rosewood with a suppressed Dirty Harry complex and John Ashton, Sergeant Taggart whose wife is always leaving him. play off each other in some amus-

Three Musketeers. roles are noteworthy. Detroit Poreprises his "BCH I" role as the exclaiming to be on loan from the Detroit Police to a special federal un-

asperated Detroit Police Inspector It's always fun to watch a local personality and Commander Hill is such a fine gentleman, in contrast to his tough-talking role as Inspecy tor Todd. That adds to the film, as does the unsung hero who plays an accountant, Bernstein, who is bam-

boozled by Eddie Murphy. smooth veneer with a slick sound track. The album and tapes will probably sell as well as those from Cop I" did. Fast pacing and good characterizations make the day, so

well as in Toronto and on both U.S. EACH DANCER traces his career coasts

back to the 1930s and the night spots Next on the lineup of festival- of Harlem, including the Cotton and sponsored dance is the Copasetics, Hoofer clubs. appearing Sunday, July 12. Billed as

Accompanied by a jazz trio, the 'the grand old gentlemen of tap," Copasetics use original choreogra-

 TEDDY BEARS ers, ages 5-12, will be admitted free harp and vocals, 2-4 p.m. June 28.

Mr. McGee's Irish Pub

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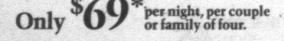
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Call for an appointment 645-3510 Brookside School admits students of any race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin.



when accompanied by an adult. The "Springtime in Rivertown" and rally will feature Teddy Bear dis-Michigan's Sesquicentennial are cel- plays and a Teddy Bear Health Clinic to offer cures and health tips for Rivertown Festival from 5:30-9:30 ailing Teddy Bears. Teddy Bear con-

River Place in Detroit. Special fea- • JAZZ ENSEMBLE Cranbrook Summer Jazz Ensem-

ble is taking advanced music student auditions for its program to meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon Mondays-Fridays, June 29 to July 24, at the Cranbrook campus in Bloomfield Hills. from ticket sales will be used by the George Benson, saxophonist and jazz studies educator, will be featured clinician and soloist for the season. For more information, call director Sarkis Halajian at 645-3640 or 645-Comedian Lowell Sanders will ap- 1281.

PINE KNOB

Two shows have been added to the concert season at the Pine Knob Muday-Saturday. Other comics who will sic Theatre in Clarkston. Paul Simon appear at Heidelberg's include Or- will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, June 22 Tickets are \$20 pavilion, \$15 lawn. The concert will emphasize his "Graceland" album. Peter Wolf will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 3. Pavilion is \$16.50, lawn \$12.50, Sale date is vet to be released. To order by phone or for additional ticket information, call 423-6666. Mark IV Pictures of Iowa, will be IN CONCERT

shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June Stefan Kukurugya and Paul 3, at Bethel Baptist Temple in Livo- Vornhagen will appear in a free connia. The film is described as "a dra- cert at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at matic portrayal of what could hap- Harmony House Records of Farmpen when Jesus Christ returns." It ington Hills.

was given the Best Film of the Year . SUNDAY CONCERTS award by the National Evangelical Silas Walker, piano stylist, will

Film Foundation of Valley Forge, play 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at Center Court of Somerset Mall in Troy. The series of free Sunday concerts also includes Bess Bonnier, The fifth annual Teddy Bear Rally jazz piano, 2-4 p.m. June 14; Borwill be held Saturday, May 30, at the kowski and Rosochacki, folk singers, Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. Bear bear- 2-4 p.m. June 21, and Onita Sanders

solve "the Alphabet Crimes," in "Beverly Hills the movies Dan

Greenberg

high-tech robbery. When he's shot a six-foot blonde. Karla Fry (Brigitte Nielsen), Axel leaves Detroit to solve the assault.

Eddie Murphy is Detroit cop Axel Foley, who

again goes to Beverly Hills, in an attempt to

The catch is that Chief Lutz doesn't like our guys, so Taggart and Rosewood are transferred to Traffic Detail. But Murphy gets the chance to do what he does best. creating characters who assume control of the situation as if they really do belong there, doing their thing

Murphy fans will recognize and enjoy him as a Caribbean psychic,

a gatecrasher at the Playboy Mansion and, in particular, pulling the because he's investigating a slick, wool over Chief Lutz's eyes by

clubs in action

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, in the conference
 BIRTH SERIES room of the Lower Waterman Camvance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● LA LECHE

Hough Library, 223 S. Main St. Karen, 459-1322.

WISER

WISER-Widowed in Service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, off Inkster between Ford and Cherry Hill in Garden City. The speaker will be Margaret Wolds, former teacher and founder of the "New Start" group for widowed people. Advance registration is not required. The support group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311. American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, May 27, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Helen Gilbert, an author from Plymouth, will speak on "Tonquish Tales." Area senior citizens may at-

ARTHRITIS

A support group is being formed for young women with arthritis. Its focus will be on problems encountered in both married and single life and management of child care, household taks and employment. The first meeting will be 7-9 p.m. • RECITAL Wednesday, May 27, at the Cardinal

the following:

call Georgina Bruen, 562-3349, or Janet Sliwa, 981-5813.

The Plymouth Childbirth Educapus Center at Schoolcraft College, tion Association will offer a seven-18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. At- week Lamaze series starting at 7:30 torney Jacqueline Theisz will discuss p.m. Thursday, May 28, at Geneva legal aspects of divorce. The support Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Shelgroup is sponsored by the Women's don, Canton. Early registration is Resource Center at the college. Ad- advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

HARASSMENT

A sexual harassment workshop will be held Saturday, May 30, in The La Leche League of Plym- Room 104 of the Administration outh-Canton will meet at 7 p.m. Building at Madonna College, 36600 Tuesday, May 26, at the Dunning- Schoolcraft, Livonia. The program is sponsored by the Detroit Area Chap-Plymouth. The discussion topic will ter. Association for Women in Scibe "The Advantages of Breastfeed- ence. The first session will begin at 9 ing." The pros and cons of a.m. Topics to be covered include breastfeeding will be emphasized. harassment in the workplace, in high All those who are interested may at- school and in academia. An attorney tend, including husbands accompa- will discuss sexual harassment and nying their wives. For more infor- the law, A panel discussion is mation, call Gloria, 464-9714, or planned for 12:45 p.m. The public may attend; there is no admission charge. For more information, call 349-3161 or 370-3403.

WHEELS FOR LIFE

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is planning a "Wheels for Life" bikeathon, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Maybury State Park, on Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier in Northville Township. Saturday, June 6, will be the rain date. A state park sticker is required for admission or a fee of \$2 per vehicle will be charged for the day. Refreshments will be donated by McDonald's and the Canton Jaycees. Canton's Kathleen Bradbury is chairwoman for the benefit event. Riders and sponsors are needed for the bikeathon. Riders can pick up sponsor registration forms at the Canton Public Library or at the Easy Rider Bike Shop in Canton. For more information, contact Kathleen Bradbury at 1733 Regency Court, A204, Canton 48188 (397-2081).

ANNIVERSARY

St. Kenneth's Catholic Church will observe its 20th anniversary from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31, with a roast beef dinner. The church is at 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. Parish members should bring a dish to pass; a sign-up sheet will be used for reservations.

A faculty recital sponsored by the Mooney Room, Community Center Madonna College music department of Sacred Heart Church, 22430 Mich- will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, May igan Ave. at Military in Dearborn. 31, in Kresge Hall on the college The speaker will be Theresa Doyle, a campus, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. rheumatology nurse practitioner. The recital will feature Linette Po-Doyle has had rheumatoid arthritis poff-Parks, assistant professor of since childhood and has a child with music, on piano. Adjunct instructors severe degenerative arthritis. To Janita Hauk on violin and Donna register or for more information, Kallie on flute will also perform.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

gular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday,

June 4, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to conside

Z-87-8 - Rear yard setback variance and variance to build in a flood plain at 111 N. Evergreen. Property zoned R-1 Single Family Residential.

The public may attend; admission is free of charge. For more information, call 591-5177

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

TOWN HALL The Northville Town Hall recently concluded another season. Eva Gabor was the final guest speaker. The Town Hall's board of awards is ready to choose the qualifying charitable organizations to receive the year's profits. Requests should be made in writing and sent to Frances A. Mattison, Northville Town Hall board of awards, Box 93, Northville 48167 by May 31.

Area senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, June 1, in fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service. William Von Glahn will show "Alpine Holiday" slides

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a sevenweek childbirth series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, at formation, call 459-7477.

Newburg United Methodist Church,

WOMEN'S GUILD 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

EQUAL RIGHTS

meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at the Alfred Noble branch, Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For more informa- CHILDBIRTH tion, call 354-3080.

FUN FAIR

The Plymouth Children's Nursery is celebrating its 25th year with an "Ice Cream Social Fun Fair." The event is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the nursery, in the historic Hough school house at the corner of Old Haggerty and Warren in Canton. It will include games, prizes, clowns, a 50/50 raffle and a used toy sale. Tickets will be available at the gate. The rain date will be Sunday, June 14. The public may attend.

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The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Caesarean orientation at 7:80 p.m. Monday, June 8, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking more information on birth possibilities. A Caesarean birth film will be shown. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more in-

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer Eccentric Newspapers will 82 Sprint announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion - including the day of the week - must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number

1977 is planning a 10-for Saturday, July 4. The information, call 651-5508.

ALGONAC

The class of 1977 will have a 10year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

ALLEN PARK

The class of 1967 will have a 20year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Carmen (De-Marti) Porter at 388-5782 or Judy (Korpi) Yokley at 386-6103.

BARN THEATER

The Barn Theater Performing Arts Group of Oakland University will have a 20-year inclusive reunion Friday, July 31. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

BENEDICTINE

• The class of 1967 will hold its 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19. For more information, call Bob Lulek, 522-6619, or Marianne (Hodge) Fox. 698-9549.

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 25. For more information, call 739-7386.

BENTLEY

• The class of 1957 will have a



• The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Troy Hilton. For more information, call Lou Rubenstein at 399-3798 or Cathy King at 547-8830.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

 The classes of 1937 and '38 will have a 50-year reunion at 6 p.m. Friday, June 12, at the Birmingham Athletic Club. For more information, call Neil Stark at 646-4419 or Don Clark at 646-2021.

• The class of 1947 has changed the date of its 40-year reunion to Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Marilyn Black Auchterlonie at 626-3522 or Nancy Chapel at 641-8074.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

• The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Julie (Farb) Love at 855-9843.

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 18, at the Pontiac Silverdome. For more information, call Dan Batchelor at (517) 332-4211.

BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1977 will have a 10year reunion Friday, Sept. 25. For more information, call Pat (Erpleding) Horgan at 522-0359.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1967 will have a 20year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, call Lynne (Roberge) Roland at 540-7510, John Coe at 979-4400 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Barb (Stewart) Hertzler at 644-4138 after 5 p.m.

CASS TECH

• The classes of 1941-45 will have a reunion in Southern Califor-



nia Thursday through Sunday, June 25-28. For more information, contact Bernard Elbinger, 18800 Sears Lane, Fort Bragg, Calif. 95437. Or call (707) 964-3548.

• The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Barry Blauer at 546-3563.

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion weekend June 12-14. For more information, call 355-9472.

CHADSEY

• The classes of January and June 1937 will have a 50-year reunion Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Monignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Monsignor Hunt Drive, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Ed Zajac at 565-1229 or Stan Padys at 562-0992 or call 531-1639, 562-0992 or 937-2257.

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

CHERRY HILL

• The class of 1972 will a picnic reunion Saturday, June 27. The reservation deadline is Wednesday, June 3. For more information, call 383-4099 or 841-7139.

• The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, June 13. For more information, call Linda Boron at 722-3469.

CHURCHILL

The class of 1972 will have a 15- 35-year reunion Friday, June 19. For

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29. For more information, call Tom Piluras at 459-3326 or Dave Yelanek at 525-2641

CLARENCEVILLE

 Clarenceville School District class reunions are scheduled during the Thursday through Friday, June 25-27, sesquicentennial celebration. Activities include a dinner/dance, parade, golf tournament and games and athletic events. For more information, call 473-8900. For information on participating in the parade, call 474-8869

reunion. For more information, call 427-8127 or 537-8652.

The class of 1977 will have a 10year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Joan Ku-

The Commerce/East Commerce Alumni Association will have a luncheon 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6. For more information, call 464-3016.

COOLEY

• The class of 1947 is planning a • The class of 1952 will have a

more information, call Gretchin Glick Ford at 476-3657 or Rose Palarchia Laramie at 626-0875.

• The class of 1957 plans a 30year reunion. For more information, call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-9599

• The class of 1962 is planning a 25-year reunion. For more information, call 553-7363 or 471-3896.

• The class of 1967 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call Pam (Gamra) Festian at 641-8121 or Terri (Bachand) Wilson at 549-8533.

CRESTWOOD

The class of 1967 will have a 20year reunion in October. For more information, call Class Reunions at



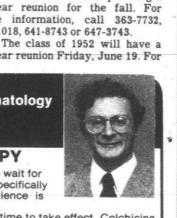
• The class of 1982 is planning a

CODY

tylowski at 565-8322.

COMMERCE

40-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call 363-7732, 937-1018, 641-8743 or 647-3743.

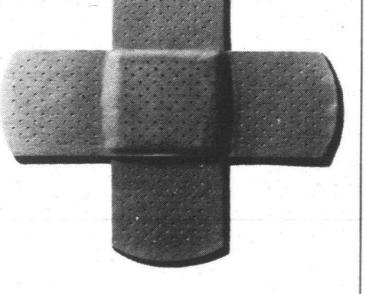


Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology 18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: 478-7860

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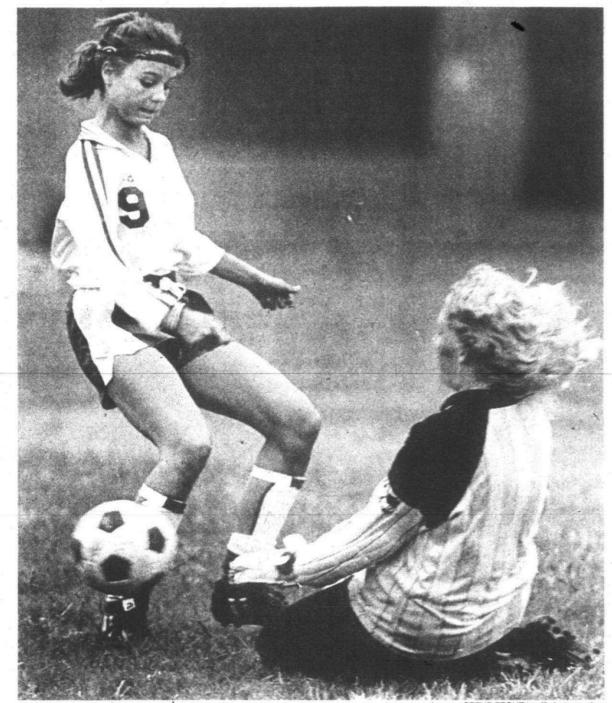
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The Observer Newspapers.



Monday, May 25, 1987 O&E



Plymouth Salem's Michelle Minton had this shot blocked as a result of a courageous stop by the Brighton goalie, but Minton still man-

STEVE FECHT/staff phot aged to score two goals in the Rocks' 5-0 victory in regional soccer action Wednesday.

Rocks win shootout and regional crown

After struggling through a scoreless second half Saturday, Plymouth Salem's soccer team reached back for a clutch, shootout effort to keep its state tournament drive rolling forward.

At the conclusion of 30 overtime minutes, the Rocks outscored Kalamazoo Central 3-2 in the one-on-one shootout to gain a 2-1 victory and claim the regional championship at Lansing Waverly High School.

Tracy Krajewski, the fourth Salem player to participate in the shootout, put the Rocks ahead 3-2 with Kalamazoo's last opportunity coming up.

Liz Smith's chip shot sailed high over the Salem net, ending the marathon contest that took two hours, 45 minutes to complete.

The Number 3-ranked Rocks now advance to the final four and will

winner in a semi-final Wednesday at Brighton.

Alicia Webster, Kalamazoo's best player, and Andrea Cowell missed their scoring attempts in the shootout, both shots having been too high of the mark.

THE ROCKS, however, jumped in front 2-0 as Sara Hayes and Lisa Hysko scored on Salem's first two tries. In contrast to the Kalamazoo players, Hayes kept the ball on the ground, and Hysko delivered a line drive into the corner of the net.

Molly Douma and April Robison copied Hysko's strategy to tie the score, but Krajewski followed with the game-winner.

The Rocks controlled the play early and took a 1-0 lead on Michelle Minton's goal with Jill Estey assisting

But Salem was frustrated on a number of other opportunities and play the Grand Blanc regional then had its confidence shaken when

Webster scored just 36 seconds before halftime.

(P,C)1C

Kalamazoo continued to hold the momentum throughout the second half, carrying the attack to Salem for most of the next 40 minutes. The Rocks didn't get a shot on goal until Espey's straight-on kick at 4:33.

'(Webster's goal) had a big effect," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "The game swings around, and it's hard to get it back.

"It was 1-1 at halftime and it should have been 4-1. When you're dominating play and the shots don't go in, pretty soon you say 'Hey, it's not our day.

Salem regained the momentum in overtime and had a lopsided shotson-goal advantage. The Rocks might have ended it sooner if Estey's penalty kick at 1:12 in the first 10 minutes of overtime hadn't sailed past the mark, but nonetheless Salem did win it eventually

Rocks breeze past Brighton

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Salem and Brighton played a regulation, 80-minute soccer game Wednesday, but their first-round regional contest was over after the first 15.

The Rocks moved quickly to decide the issue, scoring three goals in that brief span to stun the Bulldogs and coast to a 5-0 victory at Centennial Educational Park.

As a result, Salem coach Ken Johnson was able to substitute freely and give his starters some rest on a hot, muggy night. The sudden strikes by the Rocks, on the other hand, demoralized the visitors.

"Our offense is pretty explosive," Johnson said. "We get a lead, put everybody in and there seems to be a relaxed feeling - no pressure."

INDEED, THE BALANCE of the contest lacked a degree of urgency unlike Salem's 3-2, double-overtime win over Plymouth Canton in the district final, but the . Rocks earned that luxury with their fast start.

With the game just 10 minutes old, Michelle Minton

scored the first goal. Jenifer Bellhart made it 2-0 at the 14-minute mark, and Teri King scored a minute later to cap the early scoring.

Jill Estey assisted on the goals by Minton and King, and she later added two more, raising her school-record total to 29. She also has a record 26 goals, though she didn't add to that number Wednesday.

Johnson singled out his midfielders - Rachel Thiet, Bellhart and Lisa Hysko - for setting up the offense and keeping the pressure on the Brighton defense.

When the opponent tries to clear the ball, "they jump on it and get the attack going again," he said. "They keep the ball in their end, and I think it just wears people down because they're not used to the pressure.

"RACHEL POPS THE ball in over the defenders' heads, and we have great speed in the middle.

"I was real pleased with that first 20 minutes," he added. "It was like clockwork, good passing, everything."

Please turn to Page 2

Chiefs share division title

Plymouth Canton destroyed Northville 92-36 in girls track Wednesday to finish in a tie for first place in the Western Division.

The Chiefs, 4-0-1 in division dual meets, had hoped to make sole claim to first place, but Farmington Harrison fell short (67-61) in its bid to up-



gurski took the long jump (15-6) and The Chiefs' Susan Ferko won the rangement marks the third straight shot put (31-21/2), Amy Van Buhler year Canton has finished at the top was first in the 300 hurdles (51.5) and Cindy Spessard outdistanced the In non-relay events, the Chiefs' field in the 3,200 run (12:52.3). Figurski also was on one of Canhad two first places apiece. Miller ton's winning relay teams, and Yolanda Horton, Heather Miller and

Brugar, Sherri Emery, Miller and Horton, Brugar, Miller and Tricia Carney the 800 in 1:52.7 and Lori Penland, Marne Smith, Kris Marquard and Figurski the 3,200 in 10:45.3.

Shelley Bohlen won the shot put

the 330-yard hurdles, Jenny Smith sprinted to a 12.7 time in the 100 dash and Jenny Sample posted a 12:57.2 time in the 3,200 run. also played a role

(33-3) and discus (103-10), Kristen

Hostynski recorded a 51.4 time in

John Glenn trackmen beat Salem in Lakes showdown Plymouth Salem and Westland John Glenn went head-to-head for

the Lakes Division boys dual-meet track championship Wednesday, boys track and the Rockets came away with an 87-50 victory over the Rocks.

John Glenn wins the division title league so balanced," Salem coach

set Livonia Churchill.

Still, the co-championship ar-of the Western Division.

Angie Miller and Sherry Figurski was the winner in the high jump (5-2) and 400-meter dash (1:02.4), and Fi- Kristy Brugar were on two each.

PLYMOUTH SALEM battled Westland John Glenn to a 64-all tie Wednesday in the teams' dual-meet finale at Centennial Educational

lem's two relay victories. Lori Santo, Lee Zelek, Smith and Dena Head won the 440 in 52.9, and Kim Mischler, Hostynski, Wendy Haarless and Smith captured the 1,600 in 4:30.2.

The Rocks end the dual-meet season with a 1-3-1 record in the Lakes Division, 1-4-1 overall.

with a 5-0 mark, and Salem is the runner-up at 4-1. The Rocks are 5-1 overall, the Rockets 7-2.

Both teams are considered to be among a handful of teams capable of winning the Western Lakes Activities Association meet Tuesday at Livonia Churchill.

"I don't think I've ever seen this

Gary Balconi said. "The top three teams in each division have a chance to win the league title. I don't think any of the top six can be counted out.

"It won't be the first time a division champ didn't win it all," he

Please turn to Page 2

Canton advances to district tourney

Tony Boucher led a 10-hit attack Friday that propelled Plymouth Canton past Walled Lake Western and into Saturday's Class A district tournament at Southfield High School.

Boucher went three-for-four and slammed a lead-off home run to begin the game as the Chiefs defeated Western 5-3 at Walled Lake.

Derek Darkowski, 6-2, also made a major contribution with his work on pitcher's mound. He scattered five hits but struck out 12 while walking three

"It was a clutch performance," Canton coach Fred Crissey said, "and it's what you expect from a senior.

With the score tied 2-2 in the top of the fourth inning, a sacrifice fly by Boucher got the winning run home, but an outfield error on the play allowed another run to score, also.

JOEL RIGGS AND Vince Fox had back-to-back singles, and Steve Johnson walked to load the bases. Riggs would have scored on the flyout, but the right fielder misjudged the ball hit by Boucher and Fox also headed home for a 4-2 lead.

Riggs was two-for-two, Ron Balog slugged a solo homer and Mike Culver added an RBI single.

baseball

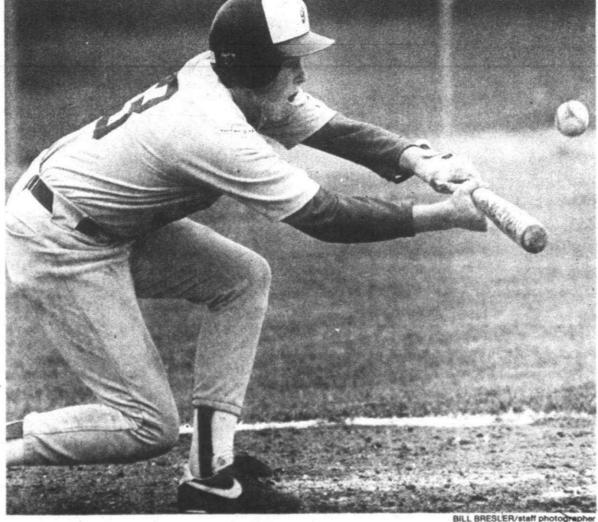
The Chiefs will play Novi in district play Saturday. On Wednesday, they play Livonia Churchill with a share of the Western Division title riding on the outcome.

CHRISTIAN 9, LUTHERAN N.W. 4: Plymouth Christian raced to a 9-0 lead while eliminating Farmington Lutheran Northwest in a Class D predistrict game Friday.

Jeff Leach hit a solo homer, and Al Cox had a two-run blast. Andy Stephens and Todd Gentry were three-for-four, and Leach, Pat McCarthy and Ben Odom had two hits apiece. Cox collected three RBI, Leach, McCarthy, Odom and Stephens one apiece.

Steve Windle pitched the first four innings before departing with Chris-tian holding an 8-0 lead. He allowed three of Lutheran's eight hits, struck out one and walked two. Leach and McCarthy both pitched in relief.

Christian, 13-5-1, will play either Allen Park Inter-City Baptist or Dearborn Fairlane Christian at 10 a.m. Saturday in the district at Inter-City Baptist.



Kevin Learned squares up to bunt in Plymouth Canton's 4-2 baseball victory over rival Plymouth Salem. Learned knocked in the final run of the game with a two-out single in

the fifth inning. The Chiefs also defeated Walled Lake Western 5-3 in predistrict play Friday.

Chiefs top No. 1 rival in baseball

Plymouth Canton got good pitching and timely power hitting Wednesday night to beat Plymouth Salem 4-2 and win its fifth straight baseball game.

Junior right-hander Chris Kennedy struck out three and allowed just three hits and one earned run to raise his record to 3-1.

Canton trailed 2-1 going into the bottom of the fifth, but the Chiefs scored three times to go ahead for good. Mike Culver was two-for-four with a two-run single in the fifth, and Kevin Learned had a two-out RBI single to left to finish the scoring.

Bob Files had two hits and John Woodard one for Salem. Fidel Cashero took the loss, going four innings and giving up four runs on four hits. He struck out seven and walked five. Night put a cap on the second game of a scheduled double-header. Canton was winning 11-5 when the incomplete game was stopped after four innings. Joel Riggs had a tworun home run for the Chiefs.

"OUR KIDS ARE playing better, and the best thing is we're getting our kids back," Canton coach Fred Crissey said.

That means Culver has recovered from mononucleosis, Scott Brown from a torn shoulder muscle, Steve

Please turn to Page 2

Salem club steamrolls **Brighton**

Continued from Page 1

The Rocks went up 4-0 just before halftime when Minton scored he. second goal of the game and 24th of the season. On a corner kick by Estey, the ball curved behind the Brighton goalie's head, and Minton tapped it into the goal with a header

There was never any doubt about the outcome in the second half after the Rocks kept play focused in Brighton's end and denied the Bulldogs an early goal that might have boosted their confidence.

Missy Smith had the only goal of the second half and just missed another. Her kick from 10 feet in front caught the corner of the goal. squeezing between the goalie and the goalpost

"(BRIGHTON) PLAYED pretty decent" after Saiem went ahead 3-0, ohnson said, "but they couldn't finish it. Our first 11 are just like a machine because the defense is so tough.

Johnson didn't think such an easy coming up. game would hurt the Rocks, with an-

O&E Monday, May 25, 1987

seven innings. Sheri Aiello

Berrie's pitching guides Rocks to win

Kim Berrie tossed a two-hitten Wednesday to lead Plymouth Salem to a 12-0, mercy-shortened win over Plymouth Canton. Salem jumped out to a 2-0 lead

in the first inning, then locked it up with six in the third and four in the ourth. Denice Tackett was two-for-four

with a double, a triple and four RBI, and Jessica Handley was onefor-three, with a two-run double, a

walk and three RBL "We didn't hit the ball well, but

softball Kim pitched very well." Salem

we play Canton, it's a big game no matter what the records are." Salem is 20-3 overall, 15-0 in the league. The Rocks host Livonia Stevenson in a makeup game at 4 p.m. Wednesday

can take a spot anywhere from one

The field events begin at 3:15 p.m.

AGAINST John Glenn, Salem's

SOUTH LYON 12, CANTON 0: coach Rob Willette said. "Any time All-State pitcher Andrea Nelson hurled a one-hitter Friday as the Lions defeated Plymouth Canton in a predistrict softball game at Can-

Nelson struck out 15 and walked base in the last inning.

(AS OF MAY 21)

RED DIVISION

Contractors industrial Tire

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ri-Star

allowed only five South Lyon hits while going the distance for the Chiefs, who finish with a 3-17 record Nelson and Kim Shanks had two hits apiece for the Lions. Canton held the state's No. 1-ranked team

to a 7-0 score before South Lyon scored five runs after two were out in the seventh. Debbie Smith had Canton's only hit, a line-drive single over second

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ther, we can find the answ

Honeywell

Amoco B.J. Bowery

Rocks, Chiefs among teams with shot at boys track title

to sixth.

dash (23.9).

Continued from Page 1 added. "I think it will be a tremendous battle, because there are so Tuesday, the running preliminaries many similarities between the at 5 p.m. and the finals at 6:30 p.m.

FARMINGTON WAS third in the Sean Hunter won the long jump (21-Lakes Division. The top three in the 1), Keith Smith the high hurdles Western Division were Farmington (16.3), Chris Hill the 300 hurdles Harrison, Churchill and Plymouth (40.95) and Garrett Bowie the 200 Canton.

Balconi noted there are 15 sprint- ' The Rocks also won the 800 relay ers with times between 10.8 and 11.4 with Brian Neuhardt, Hill, Shawn in the 100-meter dash, 10 long jump- Simms and Bowie turning in a 1:36.4 ers who have leaped more than 20 time. feet and 20 high jumpers who have John Glenn's Dan Liedel won the jumped higher than six feet.

letes doing battle, anything can hap- tively. He also anchored the Rockets' pen," he said. "I told my kids, 'We victory in the 3,200 relay.



sports shorts

SUGGESTIONS SOUGHT

Cable television viewers are asked to contribute suggestions for guest appearances on the Milt Wilcox in 1977, May 27-28, Griffin Park: Show, a weekly, half-hour program boys 1976, May 26-27, Canton Recreaired by Omnicom of Michigan Inc. ational Complex No. 1; boys 1975, in the Plymouth and Canton areas.

The show, co-hosted by the former 26-28, CRC No. 3; boys 1974, June 12-Detroit Tiger pitcher and Harry Ka- 16, CRC No. 3; girls 1975, May 27-29. topodis, features local and nationally CRC No. 3; girls 1972-73, May 28 and known celebrities, the majority from 30, CRC No. 3. the sports world.

Viewers whose suggested guests tryout May 30, the times will be 6-8 appear on the program will be invit- p.m. The May 30 tryout will take ed to the studio to meet the celebrity. Also, if the viewer has a question information, call Frank Cispino at for the guest, he can appear on the 453-1673 or Roscoe Nash Jr. at 459show to ask it. The address for the 0578. show is P.O. Box 2112, Livonia

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth Shamrocks, a 19-and-under girls soccer Golf Course. Tee-off for the threeteam in the Bonanza Soccer League, man scramble is 11 a.m. The entry will be Monday, June 1, and Wednes- fee is \$48 per team, and the deadline day, June 3, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Hines is Thursday, June 18. Park, located at Haggerty Road and Hines Drive. For more information, call 455-7018.

SOCCER MEETING

Boys in grades 9-12 who are inter ested in playing soccer for Canton High School in the fall should attend a brief meeting Friday, June 5, at 6 p.m. in the Phase III Building. Boys should call coach Mike Morgan at 420-0063 for more information.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

The Canton Soccer Club will register players for the fall season Monday, June 8, through Friday, June 26, at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Players can register between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday during that period. Players can also register Satur

day, May 30, or Saturday, June 6, **Canton's Chris Kennedy** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Complex Pavilion, locat-

ed behind Canton Township Hall. First-time youth registrants must Chiefs prevail have a copy of his/her birth certifi cate. Registration fees are \$20 per outh or adult player and \$30 per Premier player. There is a maximum fee of \$70 per family, adult players excluded.

LITTLE CAESAR'S SOCCER



and spring seasons.

place from noon to 2 p.m. For more

GOLF TOURNEY

Continued from Page 1 Waite from illness and Steve John-

son from a bad back. Despite the injuries, the Chiefs are 6-3 in the Western Division, 11-4 in the league and 15-5 overall. Salem is

GENERAL

The Canton Soccer Club will con- 8-2 in the Lakes Division, 12-4 in the duct tryouts for the Little Caesar's league and 17-4 overall.



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(Just North of Livonia Mall)

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-9 P.M.

-Fri. 7:30-6 P.M.; Sat. 7:30-2 P.M.

LIVÓNIA

Area gymnast state champ

Federation State Championships nasts in the 10-12 division. - May 16-17 in Flint.

total in the 10- to 12-year-old divi- third with 95.9 points and qualified sion, was first on the still rings and for the regional. He was second in high bar, and he was second on the the still rings. pommel horse and parallel bars. Also in Class II, Jason Whitfield of

Stibel's high finish qualified him the Palastra School, was fifth with for the May 30-31 USGF regional at 92.5 points, having won the rings Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. competition. A total of 75 points was

Bc a volunteer.

American

Red Cross

Doug Stibel of Canton captured Sports School in Westland also was a first place in Class III boys gymnas- regional qualifier. He won the floor tics at the United States Gymnastics exercise and was 15th out of 53 gym-In the Class II division for boys 13-

Stibel, accumulating a 53.4-point 15, Livonia's John Besancon was

Calab Mitchell of the Palastra needed to advance to the regional. PCGLASSBLOCK" BUY NOW AND SAVE **Glass Block Sales** Nautilus The best window for less WHOLE HOUSE - Save 5 VELTILATORS \$29⁹⁵ Picked-up Апу MODEL N2220 Moves 3300 Moves 3300 Basement Window 46 inches - Ell Minimum 3 windows \$64 95 Installed MODEL N2224 Moves 3600 Cut ft. per min. \$ 14988 New Location 24500 Forterra Drive, Warren MI LIC. 069912 MODEL N2230 ^{*}179⁸⁸ 661-5500 867-0025 cu. ft. per min. 754-0510 282-6300 INCLUDES SHUTTER, FAN, 2 SPEED SWITCH GIVE T8600 Space-Gard The right decision. Our standard THE YORK replacement thermo-stat HIGH TIME Heating and Air Conditioning for "your" energy EFFICIENCY saving systems. · Cool comfort in every room. The OF • Low operat-AIR YOUR ing cost: CLEANER Dependable YOUR GENERAL TIRE DEALERS LIFE. operation. **GENERAL TIRE SERVICE** removes 99% of pollens and spores; up to 90% of dust and dirt from the air Distinctive

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CANTON TOWNSHIP Pepsi-Southtown Market PARKS AND RECREATION Welduction SOFTBALL STANDINGS BLUE DIVISION

softball standings

Premier teams for the 1987-88 fall The ages, dates and locations for the tryouts are as follows: boys born June 2-3, CRC No. 2; boys 1974, May With the exception of the girls

825 Sports &

Imported Cars

Page 16E.

352-6030

352-6030

ERHARD BMW

352-6030

1984, loaded,

The Seventh Annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament is slated for Sunday, June 21, at Fellows Creek

The tournament is open to area golfers, and awards will be given to the top three teams, the golfer with the longest drive and the winner of the closest-to-the-pin contest.

HONDA PRELUDE, 1982, one owner, 38,000 miles, air condition, sun & more, 35,488. SAFETY INSPECTED

1980 Accord hatchback, 5 speed, air, amfm stereo cassette, 77,000 miles, \$1,850. 661-1729 HONDA 1981 - Civic Sedan, AM-FM cassette, air, new: tires, brakes, ex-haust. \$3000 or best offer. 669-4401 HONDA, 1981, Hatchback, air, cas-sette radio, real clean.656-8008 or 628-5649

HONDA 1982, Accord, 4 door, super clean. 656-8008 or 628-5649 HONDA, 1982, Accord, 4 door, sedan, automatic, great value LOU LaRICHE

CHEVY/SUBARU 453-4600

HONDA, 1983, Accord, 4 door, air, stereo, sunroof, good, high mileage. Low price. Warranty thru 1968. \$3500. After 5 PM. 661-5929

HONDA 1984, Accord LX, white, door, 5 speed, loaded, rust proofed, excellent condition, 48,000 miles, \$7000. Bloomfield. Eves. 540-1441 HONDA, 1984, Accord, Don't miss this one at \$7,995.

ACTION NISSAN 425-3311

HONDA 1884 Civic, 5 speed, perfect condition, a/c, Killer Alpine stereo, many extras \$8,000. Days: 971-3600 or Evenings 459-3683 HONDA, 1984 CRX, 38,000 miles, amfm cassette, 1.5 litre 5 speed, blue, \$4,200. 644-4330 HONDA, 1984 Prelude. Red, auto-matic, air, loaded, perfect condition, 60,000 miles. \$8400. 540-1231

pood.

nent.

HONDA, 1985, ACCORD LX, 9,000 miles, loaded & a sweethearth SAFETY INSPECTED TAMAROFF BUICK

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\$7500 563-6653 HONDA 1985 Elite, 300 miles. Red, adult owned, mint. Days 646-2090 Eves. weekends 377-2625 HONDA, 1986, Accord LXI, 4 door, sunroof, loaded, sunroof, showroom car. \$11,568. SAFETY INSPECTED

TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

HONDA, 1986 Civic, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, \$7,000. 879-6462 370-3160 LANCIA COUPE 1978-Parts "cit; driveable \$125. Weeknights 9pm-11pm & weekends. 545-2818 MAZDA Rx7 GXL 1986, 2", 5 speed, sir, sunroof, leather, loaded and

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825 Sports & Imported Cars **This Classification** ADZA RX7 GSL 1984. Red! Loaded! Excellent. 21,000 miles. winters. \$10,500. or best! 72 Continued from MW 635csi 1985, cinabar red black, 5 speed, warranty, \$29,995 .988. SAFETY INSPECTED TAMAROFF BUICK TUES. 5/26 OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. 353-1300 ERHARD BMW 733ia 1979, flawless, BB full ground effects, \$14,900 1981 RX7 GS, original speed, air, new tires, MAZDA 1961 FX7 GS, original 3417 Can and GMT. owner, 5 speed, air, new tires. SUBARU, 1984, GL Wagon, air, am-fm cassette, power windows, sharp. Looks fantastic. \$4995. 646-5745 \$5,888. ERHARD BMW MAZDA 1982 GLC Sedan - Excel-lent condition, 83,000 miles, air, am-

nice, lent condition, 83,000 miles, air, am-fm cassette equalizer, sun roof, make offer. After 4PM 477-8836 MAZDA, 1983, RX7 GSL 30.000 miles, loaded, mint condition, stored winters, \$8000. 626-3050

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Monday, May 25, 1987 O&E

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Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300



DECORATING the

GHEAP

'To keep your fantasies within your budget just means you substitute good taste and patience for money."

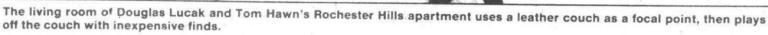
- Douglas Lucak

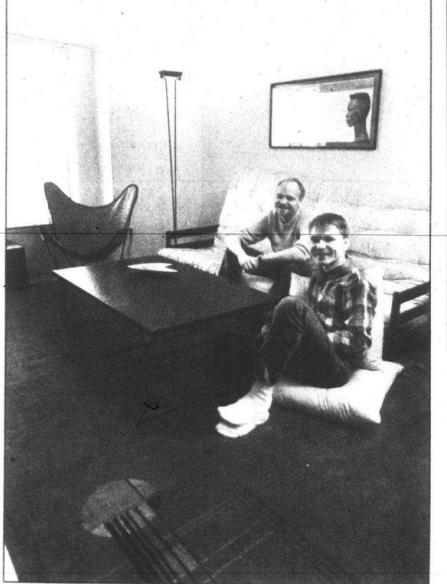
markets like invading Huns, looking for the Holy Grail: that one perfect item. Now Hawn reinforces Lucak's musings on good taste within a budget.

"Yeah, it's very important to live in a place for a while and make your decorating an ongoing thing. To keep your fantasies within your budget just means you substitute good taste and patience for money.

How? "Get out and start looking!" Lucak snaps his fingers. You're familiar with your house, apartment, or whatever, and you know what you like and pretty much what you need. Now comes the fun part.

"Go on safari' Look around at the resale shops, the boutiques.







* * 1D

Their dining room has an old restaurant table they found for \$7 and a neon hoop that cost \$25.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers



By Chuck Moss special writer

OK, you've got a space. House, apartment, loft, back room, tree-house, whatever. You've got a space and you want to fill it up, but there's this catch. You want it to look great, but you don't have a lot of money. Problem? Not necessarily.

"Cost has nothing to do with ' maintains Douglas Lucak. "It's taste.

That all-important "it" is style and verve and creating a decorating look of your own, that indefinable something that turns your space into a showcase. The happy news: roping that "it" and bringing it home is more a matter of imagination and persistence than

big-buck checks or VISA debt. For Lucak, "it" translates into a subtle, art deco-ish apartment with bare space, sensual dark colors and an austere eclectic hodgepodge of objects from "every period in the last hundred years." The colors are deep seductive violets and tans; the effect, sophisticated and urban.

We are nighttime people,

said Lucak, a slight, mustached sandy haired man in his late 20s. "Every light is on a dimmer switch. Actually, the place looks better at night. It's colder, more stark in the daylight." The Rochester Hills resident settles back, lights a cigarette, and contemplates the next inevitable question: how do can you achieve this stunning look on a budget?

"Well," he sits back and thinks. "The whole idea is that you're not going to go out and decorate in a month, just walk into a store or dig in a catalog and say 'give me all this.

"YOU NEED to live in your place while," chimes in Tom Hawn, Lucak's roommate and decorating partner. A pair of selfconfessed "veteran junkers," Lucak and Hawn scour the resale

the auctions and the garage sales. That's where you'll find the inexpensive goodies. See, in this part of the world, look for house sales. auctions, estate sales without professional auctioneers, garage sales in old neighborhoods. Before you know it, you'll be pulling together a look that's your own. It will be cheap and it will be fun."

WHERE DO you get ideas? "Come on! What do you like? What makes you happy? You can look through magazines and books for reference, adopt styles you see around that really hit you, but in the end you've got to live in the place yourself. Get out and start hunting!'

Please turn to Page 2

Hawn (left) and Lucak relax in their den, which features a futon couch and canvas chair.

Staff photos by Camille McCoy

Inside



Knights and Day

The casting call asked for an actor to play an energetic singer in the film "National Lampoon's Animal House." Eight years later, Otis Day and the Knights are still getting crowds to twist to "Shout" at toga parties all over the country.

Keys to imagination

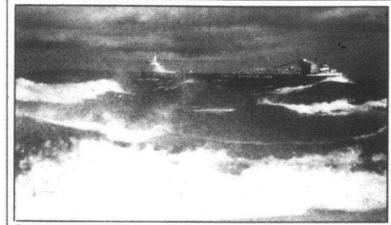
It may look like a piano, but the electronic keyboard can produce sounds Steinway never dreamed of. The keyboard's only limit is the human imagination.

Wide receivers

Comparing modern budget receivers and their wide range of features with those of a decade ago is like comparing a 707 with a Concorde. Today even moderately priced receivers offer such one-time luxury options as push-button tuning.

Real pearls

Robin and Ronna Pearlman are not just two sisters, they are Two Sisters, one of the area's hottest jewelrydesigning firms. Just what exactly is it that's made their ritzy-glitzy stuff so popular?



Send us your vacation photo

lobster tweaking your wife's nose at the Boston Harbor fish market. Or maybe you photographed your intrepid canoeing crew before and after their plunge into the mighty Manistee.

Or maybe it's a shot of you sitting on the lap of the James Fenimore Cooper statue in Cooperstown, N.Y., as though you're giving him advice. (" 'Last of the Mohicans'? Fen, you've just killed any

OK, so you've got a cute shot of a chance of a sequel with that title.") Whatever vacation photos you have, whether pretty, funny or pretty funny, Street Scene is interested in printing them this sum-

> mer Send photo to David Frank, Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Include a brief description of the cirumstances under which the photo was shot and, if you wish, some technical information on how it was shot.

Sleek, chic '50s mystique

By Chuck Moss special writer

Those bargain hunters who comb the resale shops often find themselves drawn to an increasingly popular part of budget decorating: '50s Chic. Those aqua and plastic artifacts of the Ike Era are now icons for the discerning. Why the 1950s? What draws Pops and punks alike to the remnants of Milton Berle culture?

"Good design," explain Roger Ellingsworth and Cindy Wyle, co-owners of Vertu. Located at 511 S. Washington in Royal Oak's funky resale row. Vertu is a second-hand shop that specializes in modern furniture and accessories.

"Some people have always been interested in that stuff, Eames, Saarinen. But it really took off five to eight years ago, a strong interest

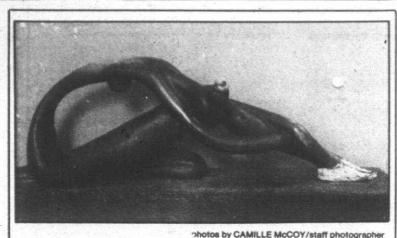
among people who weren't into it the first time around.

Why? "Well, I use '50s for a term," said Ellingsworth, softspoken, an expert and collector of 20th century modern art and artifacts as well as a dealer. "It means 'post-WWII' design. After the war materials and technology were available for the first time: plastics, kinds of laminated woods, new techniques, new design used for mass-produced products. It's good stuff and people respond to it.

"PEOPLE WANT to surround themselves with good design. whether they know it or not. Those free-form shapes, the kidney-shaped table, for instance, the free flowing glass, the boomerang table, were colors and shapes considerably lightened up from what had gone before. It's cheerful and it's well done. It's a

Please turn to Page 2





This ballerina looks as though it is made of copper, but the Fiberglas figurine was an inexpensive find in a second-hand shop for Lucak and Hawn.

Sleek, chic '50s mystique

Continued from Page natural outgrowth of the Bauhaus and other earlier 20th Century designers, with a frivolity and mass-appeal thrown in. Granted, there is always 1950s kitch that's so bad it's good: pink flamingos,

2D**

for instance. But the real good stuff is art. "See, a lot of people started 15 years ago collecting Art Deco. From there they moved inevitably up, chronologically to the era of industrial design, into the '50s and now even the '60s. Around here we had the Cranbrook people and folks are beginning to recognize the work of Eames and others as collectible art but art

you can use every day." Will the forward march up the decades continue? "I doubt it," his voice holds a twinkle. "The '70s weren't real good for innovative design."

CO-OWNER CINDY WYLE concurs. "The '50s were a real breakaway time, a real new sleek look: fun, light colors. It's bright and it's practical, too. Fifties stuff matches well with contemporary design. It's old but it has a contemporary feel to it. You can mix it in with '80s things and it'

Most importantly, perhaps, it's there. "A lot of interest in 1950s furniture and products stems from the fact that it's out there," Ellingsworth explains. "The Art Deco has gone up in price, antiques are expensive, but the '50s stuff and the industrial design products are still available and very affordable. A lot of interest in the decorative arts is because fine arts have become so unaf-

Fun, practical, well-designed, eclectic, and affordable. Might

Sheesh! You call this a support group?

fordable."

AP - Virginia Tooper is serious deprecating humor, or self-sarcasm about sarcasm, but she's not averse If you can laugh at yourself, others ple having some fun with it. Without it, Don Rickles and Joan Rivers would be on food stamps," she says.

But there is a serious side to sardown to one friend, and he didn't casm, according to Tooper, the call," she said with a smile. "Now founder and president of the Sarcas- I'm back up to four friends, but one tics Anonymous support group.

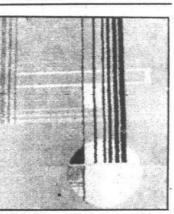
The Pleasanton, Calif., expert says, "I learned in working with 25 years," she added. "He's as bad as handicapped people how deeply sar- I was. Neither of us could find anycasm can hurt, especially during the one else." formative years.

Those who employ sarcasm typi- Sarcastics Anonymous is for those cally see it as harmless teasing, but who realize they are sarcastic and targets may see it as cruel and hos- want to get it under control, she said. tile, Tooper said. She presented a pa- It's also for those who employ sarper on the subject to a recent World casm and want to get better at it Humor and Irony Membership Con- while accepting the consequences. ference at Arizona State University, And it's for those who must live or Tempe.

"I tried to teach them defenses," targets: "In the first place, lighten she said of working with the handi- up. If you react indignantly, you've capped. "One of the best is self- lost."

'Granted. there is always 1950s kitsch that's so bad it's good: pink flamingos, for instance. But the real good stuff is art.' - Roger Ellsworth

O&E Monday, May 25, 1987



A fabulous find - a large wool rug that went for so little money that we don't want to tell you because you'll feel you overpaid for everything you ever bought in your life.

there be an additional element to Fifties Chic? "There's definately a mystique to the '50s stuff." Ellingsworth muses. "Sleek, modern, almost futuristic. This may sound silly, but I think these things will be the antiques of the future."

Jetsons design as antique? An .archeology of the future? Gosh, it sure hurts to think so, but with the '60s, assassinations, Vietnam, Watergate, Iran, heck! After all we went through to get here, maybe 1959 WAS the World Of The Future after all!

Tooper describes herself as "a re-

"I was so sarcastic that I was

"Just one husband, though, after

work with sarcastics. Her advice to

of them has me on probation.

covering sarcastic."

opgreti

Linda Rigdon has decorated her home inexpensively with a country look. "It's a homey look that lets you mix and match," **Rigdon said.**

Decorating on the cheap

Continued from Page 1

Don't end up living in a permanent garage sale, though. "The big mistake people make is that they feel they have to put everything they own his hand. "Looks pretty spare, doesn't it?" His gesture takes in the spartan, modern-looking room where one expensive leather couch is offset by simple accessories arranged with an almost Japanese restraint.

"We have five times as much stuff packed away in storage." Hawn said find lots of bargains, but we have to be selective. It's much more frustrating to try and make 20 items work together than to select three.

Today

Premieres

That way we can experiment." This is important because it's the

cheapest stuff, the little accessories and knick-knacks, that are the most important. They're the nuggets you on display. Take us," Lucak waves pan for at garage sales, the crucial \$75. elements that pull a look together. NOT EVERYONE'S into urban

chic. For Linda Rigdon, a graphic artist with O & E's advertising department, style on a budget means Early American.

"Please," she objects scornfully. "Say 'Country'." Rigdon echos Doug with a laugh. "We go all over and we Lucak's maxims about substituting creativity and work for dollars. "I buy stuff at TJ Maxx," she said

breathlessly. "I spend a lot of time We don't put 20 items out in clutter, ical Maxx visit might reap some slate. Of course," she said modestly, etbook."

but put three items out and rotate. washable placemats; taken home, "I do bargain hunt." stuffed, and stitched together to make pillows. Or fabric made into dust ruffles, valances, curtains and room. That seems to work pretty pillows for a color-coordinated well. If you have a theme you won't Country bedroom costing less than wander and buy stuff you won't use.'

> "Country lends itself perfectly to budget decorating," said Rigdon. your ingenuity.

Linda Rigdon is a junk sale addict. "I go to Saline a lot," she said, referbuy. I go for ideas. I see what's in

HER TWO most important bits of advice: "Select a theme for each

STEVE FECHT/staff photographe

And number two? "Don't think of

things as they are, think of what you can use them for. I bought an old "It's a homey look that lets you mix wash tub, cleaned it up, and laid on a and match. Also there are a lot of slab of glass for a light, airy table. Country decorating magazines to Try to make things work in a differgive you ideas. Take something that ent way. In my bathroom I stencilled you like out of the magazine and use horses around the walls, and bought

ry third weekend. "But mostly not to bargains. there. But not a lot of money." A typ- Saline and then go home and tran- "Just use your brain, not your pock-

plaid towels for a hunt club look. If vou can sew a straight line, vou can make your own accessories and if ring to the big antique fair held eve- you like junk sales, you can hunt for "It's easy," Rigdon chuckled.

"LUV SCENE," an exciting new service, debuts today as part of our STREET SCENE section. If you are looking for a special

someone who will enrich your life, LUV SCENE is the place to begin. Here is an example of a typical Luv message.

> Young woman, 24, with inter-ests in sports, dancing, fireside conversations, good wine gour-met cooking, and long walks in the twilight, wishes to meet gen-tieman who shares similar inter-ests. Must be between 25-30 wears old. Please send photo years old. Please send photo phone number and address to Box 0000 Observer & Eccen-Newspapers 36251 Icraft Road, Livonia, MI

We will keep your name and telephone number confidential; the box number will allow us to identify your replies. Studies have shown that our readers are high income, educated professionals. So if you are searching for a bit of "luv" in your life, why not try "LUV SCENE?"

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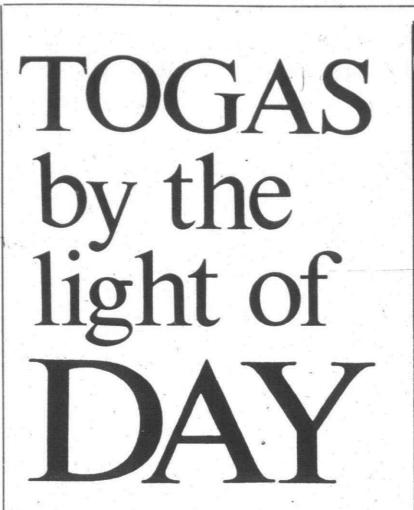
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By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Otis, my man. Where you going? Otis Day, the man behind the anthemic party ditty "Shout!" from the jak" and "Laverne and Shirley." movie comedy "Animal House," and his Knights are in a hurry.

soul singer, a switch blade doesn't

Something worse. A burly manasays, "No interviews until after the many roles that have followed. show.'

But it's already a few minutes take until the light of day to see Day.

A PHOTOGRAPHER, already on overtime, is getting antsy. He lets the backstage personnel at the he's leaving faster than Gary Hart at a Miami Herald surprise party.

No Day, no stay, he tells them. Finally, Otis appears with his

manager at his side. "You've got five minutes," the manager said as the crowd outside also starts to get restless. We take

Otis Day, a.k.a. DeWayne Jessie, is still cashing in on the success of the- It's also impossible to go to an Otis John Belushi.

the Knights are still a popular attraction, especially around the college circuit. Despite the delay, they high school or college, were only 10 were greeted by raucous applause at the Grande as the group rolled 1978. Yet many of them said they've through a set, which consisted of 1960s tunes such as "Money," "Soul Man " and "Twist & Shout."

be complete without the cries of you.' I just say, 'wow?-Otis, my man" from the crowd and renditions of "Shout!" and "Shamala- ed. "I just enjoy seeing everybody ma Ding Dong" from "Animal have a good time." House.

Day is in a daze on why he and the Even without a live appearance by 10 years.

hamburgers that appear in front of out "Shout!" his nose.

I don't know. What can I say?"

MAY IT at least be said Day can then turns to his band as they leave sing. Which was a little known fact the dressing room for the stage. until "Animal House." Day, who after a legal hassle fi- school."

nally was able to officially change his name to Otis Day, had bit parts as an actor in such films as "Halls of Anger" with Jeff Bridges. He also had television appearances on "Ko-

But "Animal House," in which Day But when the call goes out for the eagerly answered a call for a part needing an energetic singer, opened appear as in one epic scene of the more doors than a butler for the acor turned singer.

Appearances on television's "Hill Street Blues" and in the movie "DC ger-type with a black silk tour jacket Cab" have been only a few of the

Musically, though, Day & the Knights have taken off. He is backed past 11 p.m. At this rate, it's going to up by four Los Angeles recording session players, two of whom Amelia Jessie and Greg Hanley) are his niece and nephew. Currently, the group tours four

nights a week. Day said they will re-Grande Ballroom in Westland know lease an album later this summer. Plus, there is a possible movie deal in the works starring the band. "I'm just glad," said Day, now de-

vouring a bite-size burger. "I just say, 'Thank you, Jesus.'

"I HOPE I never find out what the mystique is (with the movie). That way I'll never have to duplicate it. That would be impossible.'

1978 hit movie that starred the late Day & the Knights show and not find someone with a toga. The sheet-clad And almost 10 years later, Day & fans were in abundance at the Grande, a non-alcohol club.

> Most of toga toters, who are in when "Animal House " premiered in seen the movie-at least 10 times, thanks to cable television.

"It's out of sight," Day said. "They Of course, no Otis Day show would come up to me and say, 'I remember "I just enjoy performing," he add

songs are still popular after nearly Otis Day, many have a good time listening to the soundtrack from "Ani-"It's even better than before," said mal House." A fraternity party isn't Singer Otis Day of "Animal House" fame gets the crowd to twist and "Shout" during a recent toga party at the Grande Day, grabbing from a plateful of deemed worthy of party status with-

Day is reminded there probably "I think things get better with age. hasn't been such an impact on higher education since William J. Bennett. "Oh, don't say that," he said and

"Hear that. Everybody go back to

When in Westland

By Larry O'Connor

staff writer

Ballroon

dragging remnants from January have his album at home." white sales of yore.

right off their bed.

One thing was for certain (besides that situation. the fact some of the sheets could use some bleach), it was time to toga. And where better to display the best in Roman wear than in front of the wearer on his mother's response.

man himself, Otis Day. Grande Ballroom in Westland for a pression toga party. Those who did comply Ding Dong" and "Louie, Louie."

people throw up their arms and legs look like those in the movie." while squirming on their backs.

Bluto would've been proud. "I love John Belushi," said Scott bor. my tribute to him."

Many of those wearing togas were World Tour in 1985. emulating the Bluto role Belushi made famous in "Animal House." Those polled said they had seen the up in the air." 1978 hit movie anywhere from 10 to 20 times.

the Knights show before.

"I seen him at the Silverdome after a Pistons game," said John Steinbauer, 17, of Livonia, whose toga is They came from far and wide, worn with a pair of docksiders. "I

But home wasn't going to be so Some grabbed old sheets from the sweet for a couple of people when linen closet. Others pulled them mom got wind they took the bedding. Robin Battles, 20, of Inkster was in "She doesn't know," Battles said.

"She's going to kill me." "She had a cow," added one toga

Otis Day & the Knights of "Animal FOR SOME, it was more than just House" fame recently rolled into the a toga party. It was a matter of ex-

One group put considerable effort with the request for formal to- into making their togas, adorning gawear danced the night away to them with belts and other types of such tunes as "Shout!," "Shamalama jewelry. One woman accented her

toga with fig leaves. 'We watched 'Animal House' the SOME REVELERS even wiggled night before," said Kelly Sharp of to "The Worm," a dance in which Ann Arbor. "We wanted our togas to "Everybody has their own style," said Margaret Beer, 18, of Ann Ar

DeBash, 21, a student at the Univer- In terms of style, though, Otis Day sity of Detroit clad in a toga. "This is has seen them all. In fact, he and his band embarked on a Toga Party

"It's always crazy," Day said "Sometimes they throw their togas

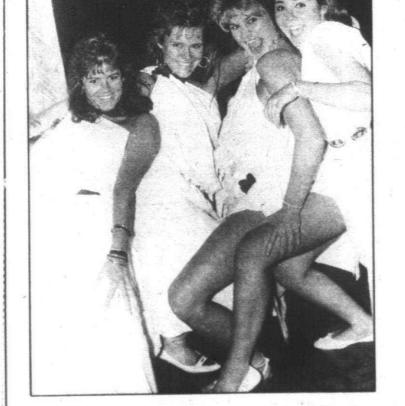
But not all have been converted to togawear. One person when asked Some had taken in an Otis Day & why he didn't wear sheets simply answered, "Are you kidding?"



haps Julius wore socks with his sneakers. Pictured are Jim Jarvis (left), Dave Dudley and Jerry Jarvis, all of Livonia.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

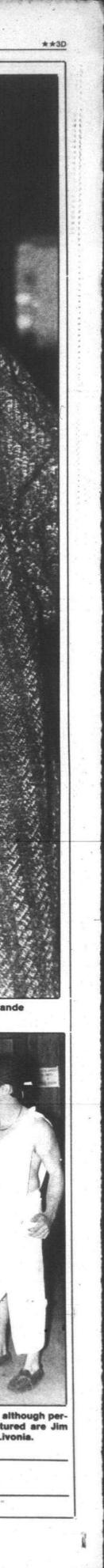




Ancient Rome was never like this - or was it? Showing off their togas are Pattie Holmes (left), Kelly Sharp, Colleen Creighton and Ann Marie Marron.

4 4

do as Romans did





Great pretender

It's finally here — an allnatural non-alcoholic drink that doesn't leave you wanting. This non-carbonated farm-pressed apple juice by Copella comes in a green-tinted wine bottle. Great plain, on the rocks and also perks up your favorite summer cocktails. \$2.99 at Merchant of Vino stores.



these days, youngsters are starting to learn the game of golf at a younger age. This spiffy junior golf set comes with a sturdy plaid shoulder bag filled with the works: irons, putters, tees and balls. Great for the backyard. Designed for kids 4-8 years of age. \$10 at R.G. Crumbsnatcher, Birming-

Red-hot bluegrass

No, we're not talking about the stuff you have to mow every week whether you like it or not even though you would rather be inside watching the Tigers even if it means sitting through Sparky Anderson's pitches for every product but feminine hygiene sprays.

No, we're talking about the music: hot pickin' and toothsome grinnin' and all that good-timey down-home stuff. We're talking about the WDET Bluegrass Festival, the annual benefit for the public radio station scheduled for noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at Meadowbrook.

This year's lineup includes the Chenille Sisters, Hot Rize with Red Knuckles and the Trailblazers, the jazzy Tony Rice Unit and blues performer Clarence "Gatemouth' Brown. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance (with a \$1.20 discount for FM 102 members), \$12.50 at the gate. Children under 12 free. (Meadowbrook Festival, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel roads, Rochester; 577-4146.)

Running wild

Over hill, over dale, you can hit the dusty, gravely, wood-chippy trail Saturday, June 6, in the ninth annual Cranbrook Run. Patterned after European trail runs, the run follows a hilly course of scenic woods, streams, cascades and towering pines on the Cranbrook Institute of Science property. The run will include at 10K, 5K and 200-meter events. Check-in time will be 8:15-45 a.m., with the adult run at 9 a.m. and the children's 'run at 9:45 a.m. The fee is \$8.50, with an additional \$2 fee for late registration. (Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills; 645-3230.)

-STREET WISE-At your

leisure

OK, so you've become bored with making kazoos out of chili peppers your Masters of the Universe coloring book. Maybe it's time you got vourself a new hobby.

by Show scheduled for 11 a.m. to 4 haven't been back in a few years," 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultur- said the "Detroiter," fingering the tickets \$12.50. The play also will be al Center. Among the items on dis- knife he keeps in his boot. "Are the performed at 7 p.m. this Sunday and play will be model trains, dolls, doll subways still running, eh?" houses, coins, baseball cards, toys, radio-controlled toys, miniatures, stamps, slot cars and comic books. Admission is \$2. (Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, east of Sheldon, Plymouth; 455-4455.)

Heavy mettle

loud (loud) adj. striking with force Jazzing on the organs of hearing; strongly audible: said of a type of music commonly performed on stage by guitarists lying flat on their backs while wiggling their feet in the air. See also heaaaavy metal

will appear in concert at 8 p.m. will go to fight infant mortality in Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Detroit. The scheduled lineup of perat Joe Louis Arena in downtown Detroit. The opening act will be Cin- salis Quartet, Sonya Robinson, David derella, whom we understand also Grisman, and the Jimmy Wilkins Orare loud practitioners. Tickets are chestra. Tickets are \$15 and \$30. \$17.50. (Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civ- (Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, ic Center, Detroit; 567-6000.)

Toronto in focus

The conversation took place at an Schoolcraft College in Livonia will after-hours Toronto pub - some- present "On Golden Pond" this and have finished all the pages in body's back porch - where the Blue weekend and next. Ernest Thompflowed as freely as the stream of son's comedy-drama concerns an aglow-life characters. "Hey," said a ing professor, his wife and their fam-Torontoan to a group of misplaced ily as the come together at the fami-You can check out all sorts of hob-bies at the Plymouth Train and Hob-from Detroit too, eh?" "Yeah, but I will be offered in dinner theater at

to be on the itinerary of the photo- Tickets for the play itself are \$5, \$3 graphers' Toronto weekend tour for seniors. (Schoolcraft College, being sponsored by the Scarab Club Haggerty Road between Six Mile Photography Group for Friday, July and Seven Mile roads, Livonia; 31, through Sunday, Aug. 1. The 591-6400, Ext. 265.) highlight of the trip will be the opportunity to photograph the colorful Caribana Festival. Individual photographic instruction will be provided by group leaders and professional photographers Jim Klein and Dennis Cox. The total cost of the trip is \$169. Payment is due by Saturday, June 27. (For more information. call Klein at 831-5334, Cox at 581-0116 or Berkley Tours and Travel in Southfield at 559-8620.)

things up

Jazz will fill Orchestra Hall in Detroit at 8 p.m. Wednesday during the Some experts in loud, Bon Jovi, Jazz for Life benefit. The proceeds formers includes the Branford Man Detroit: 833-3700.)

Golden pondering

Sunday, May 31, and at 8 p.m. Fri-That quaint night spot is sure not day and Saturday, June 5 and 6.

Where wolves?

is Isle Royale, which contains the state's only wolf population. This national park also is home to moose fox, loons and some beautiful wildflowers. The Living Science organization will be sponsoring a series of trips to the island June 28 to July 5 July 19 to July 26 and Aug. 16 to Aug. 23. The group will be hiking as many as eight miles a day. For more information, call 348-1985 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The answer, in Michigan anyway,

Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schootcraft, Livonia 48150.

Rabbits breed like, well, rabbits

We had not seen cottontail rabbits in our yard for several months. Then, a few days before Easter we saw two of them. It was perfect timing for my wife and I to discuss the arrival of the Easter Bunny to my daughter.

One rabbit chased the other for a while, but they spent most of their time feeding on some of the grasses. They were probably a pair that had completed their courtship in March and were awaiting the birth of their voung

During the 30-day gestation period of the female, she will search for a suitable location to build a nest. She digs a shallow depression in the ground and lines it with fine grasses and some fur she plucks from her

When the three-to-five rabbits are born, they are-naked, blind and weigh about three-quarters of an ounce. Young born to hares have fur, open eyes, and are able to leave the

THE MOTHER RABBIT will return in the morning and at dusk to nurse the young in the nest. When she leaves, she covers the nest with leaves from the surrounding area. Only a small amount of fur that can be seen indicates where a nest is lo-

Though she only returns to nurse a couple of times per day, the young grow rapidly. By the sixth day their eyes are open, and by the 15th day they may leave the nest for short periods. After 22 days they are independent of the adults.

Cottontails are at the northernmost part of their range in Michigan. They are found in both the upper and ower peninsulas in open shrub land areas. After the lumbering era in Michigan, shrub land increased, and likely the cottontail rabbit popula-



LOOKING FOR that Special Single white male. One who is not afraid to express the emotions, highly motivated and energetic but still takes time to smell the roses. Com-unications and honesety a must be

takes time to small the roses. Com-munication and honestly a must. He should be tall, weight in proportion to height, over 30 and under 40 yrs., professional and like being waited on by a woman. In return you will meet a classy single white female 32 yrs. old who stands St.2*, weights 100 libs. with bind hair & employed as a registered nurse. She resides in the Farmington Hilts area & Is wait-ing for you to find her. Please re-sond with note and phone number

craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 PALISE & stop - white male never married, self-employed, stender -6'2', 155 lbs., 28, lives in Birming-ham area. Interest shared includes -swimming, tennis, racquebbell, mov-les, dancing, welking and lust setting down for a quiet evening, 1 am open minded, warm and cuddy, humerous, sincere and honest par-son. Looking for a lady between 20 50. If you have grown fired of having no one to share your time with, piease write including photo and phone, Box 1011, Observer & Ec-centric Newspapers, 36251 School-oraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48180 LUV 9CENE-Attractive middle age widow would like to meet an intelli-gent gentleman for interesting con-versation and companionship. Send-replies to box 1005, Observer & Ec-oentric Newspapers, 36251 School-craft Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48180

Timely beauty

Name dropper

Can't make up your mind which designer purse to go

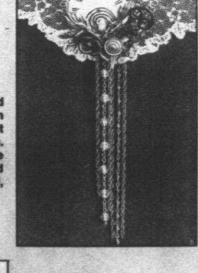
with? How about this Carlos Falchi with the names of

lots of other gauche labels imprinted on fine white

leather — just in case one designer goes out of style. \$175 at Quintessence, Southfield.

It's called Maximal Art and if you look closely you can see that watch parts are at the heart of this necklace. All elements are antique pieces. \$150 at Maggie and Me, 880 Ann Arbor Trail, outh







Ceramic beans pouring from a can with a spoon fall in the artsy category of "Pot Art Still Life." For the busy yupple, guy or gal, it may be the only food in the house. **Comes in breakfast cereal** too. \$35 at Lee Speciality

Cottontail rabbit a quick breede

tion did too. Harvey G. Roth, D.O.

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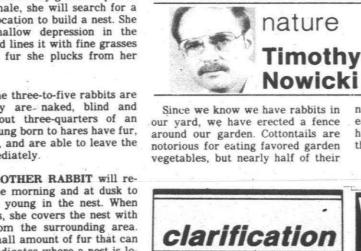
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By Chuck Moss special writer

I stood in the checkout lane waiting my turn when something to the right caught my ear. There, oblivious to the noise and the bustle and the blue-light specials, a little boy sat fingering an electronic keyboard. He was playing Beethoven's "Ode To Joy." While few of us get or give free symohonic

concerts at the supermarket, most will concede that these little piano-looking things are everywhere. What are they? Tiny pianos? Do they make those weird sounds you hear on MTV and "Miami Vice," or are they userfriendly enough for neophytes? The answer is none and all of the above.

From toy-like starters to expensive professional systems, the electronic keyboard is a unique instrument that has finally come into its own.

"THE ONLY limit is the human imagination," says Tom Hollyer, an owner of the Musical Oasis on South Woodward in Birmingham. Spare, thin, balding, bespeckled, Hollyer looks like a technician, an impression reinforced by the surrounding high-tech devices.

"Our strong point is high-end electronic keyboards and instruments," Hollyer said, pointing to a number of intimidating machines. Be they computers or toys, all electronic

keyboards share certain traits. "An electronic device creates out of nothing: sound. In, say a trumpet, you blow into the bell which makes a sound wave The keyboard does the same, only electronically. The instrument makes an electronic impulse, which goes to a speaker and makes the vibration, the sound. It could be anything.

"In the early days of synthesizers someone decided a keyboard would be the interface where humans could close the switches to make the electric impulses. It could just as easily have been something else. The keyboard had good points, but it's kind of a shame because people think of electronic keyboards as pianos. They don't really sound like pianos, so traditionalists don't approve. Nonsense! These things aren't surrogate pianos; they're a completely new, legitimate instrument.

WE PEER at the array of keyboards, some

hooked up to computers. Hollyer smiles. "There are three branches of electronic instruments: digital synthesizers, analog synthesizers and samplers. The synthesizers make sounds out of the air. We may label them 'trumpet' and so forth, but they are artificial, unique.

Analog sound is the original technology, with sound tones reproduced by electronic signals that "represent" the waveform of the tone. Digital is all done with software," he said. "It's more computerized. You get a much, much greater variety of wave forms.

"Samplers merely reproduce a particular sound, taking a 'sample' and reproducing it electronically, like an aural camera: a cello, a barking dog, a dishwasher, you name it." So synthesizers generate their own noises,

samplers reproduce sounds. "That's all," Hollyer grins wickedly. "Of course, a good synthesizer lets you alter and modify the sound.'

WITH THAT, Hollyer steps to an enormous keyboard, turns on a computer display, clicks on another machine and matter-of-factly says he's brought two synthesizers on line.

"All good instruments, even small keyboards, use MIDI: Musical Instrumental Diginatter what you get, make sure it's MIDI. KEUS

rogate pianos; they're a completely new, legitimate instrument," Hallyer says. tal Interface. That's a special computer language that lets devices talk to each other. No I ne receiver revolution

to the

By Wayne Peal staff writer

You can't always get what you want. Stereo receivers, however prove a rare exception. When it comes to modern

receivers, you can get the features you want. And at an affordable price

time luxury options are now avail- could be locked-in at 102, WKSG-FM portant to keep performance in perable in moderately priced receivers. at 102.7, etc. That means you can accurately tune in your favorite radio station and ef- ets may prefer an integrated unit and rattle the halls with either Beeficiently drive your speakers for under \$300.

Sales reps and reviewers agree with decade-old counterparts is like buying public. comparing a 707 with the Concorde. One's sonic; the other's supersonic.

buck," said John Ohannesian, a salesman with Almas Hi-Fi Stereo, Birmingham.

"They're a lot more demanding they can more readily exceed their listed wattage," he added. "It used to be that what it said was what you got. But now, receivers listed at 40-50 watts can reach 75 watts without distortion.

MICROCHIPS caused the big

breakthrough. "It used to take a whole circuit board to perform a function, now it takes just one microchip," said Murray Foreman, co-owner of Advance Electronics, Livonia. "That means there's more reliability. There's less that can go wrong."

Microchips, for instance, have made push-button tuning nearly standard among even the lowestpriced receivers. Dead-on tuning is the result.

That's especially important in major media centers such as metro Detroit, where as many as five radio stations can operate between 100 and 101 kilohertz (or any other two frequen-

Up to a dozen stations can be preset with push-button quartz tuning.

A lot more oomph for the stereo buck

Audiophiles with unlimited budg-

"You get a lot more comph for the more of them," Ohannesiasn said.

-

Push-button tuning and other one- At the touch of a button, WDET-FM DESPITE ADVANCES, it's imspective. Low to moderately priced receivers won't shake the rafters

view to the NAD 7220PE, Acoustic Research Model AR X-046 and Parasound DR 40, but dozens of models are available Selecting the right one depends

upon use. Sound quality is of primary impor tance, but it's hard to determine in the acoustically perfect showroom. See if the store offers a trial period or if the representative can book the receiver to a pair of speakers matching those at home. Remember, it's

your money Not every receiver is compatible with every pair of speakers, either. Think of the receiver as the system's heart and the speakers as its body. Pee Wee Herman's heart couldn't drive Refrigerator Perry's body. Or

It's best to have an amplifer pumping out wattage that falls well within the speakers' range. Too little power strains the amplifier. Too much damages the speakers.

Jot down your speakers' maximum range and ohm rating before

going to the stereo store. As always, you should get handson experience. Twiddle the knobs a bit to see whether using your potential new receiver will be a pleasure

ANOTHER TIP: If you're going to use the receiver to amplify your turntable, tape deck and compact disk player, you should check to see if it has the appropriate number of

People living in isolated neighborhoods halfway toward Flint or Ann the receiver's ability to pull in weak

From there, it's a matter of selecting one with the options you're going to use. Features ranging from pushbuiton volume control, high and low filters, additional jacks for tapedubbing decks and sliding volume controls are offered on various mod-

For once, it's nice to know what

you want is what's available.

Otherwise, you won't be able to grow the thing or trade it in." With these keyboards hooked up, Hollyer

Monday, May 25, 1987 O&E

sets up a drum pattern, tapping on electronic pads with his fingers. Then he brings a trumpet, a guitar, and calls up an arrangement from the computer's memory. "Memory is very important. You can store your creations, play and modify them."

Soon the room is vibrating with an entire, contemporary, full-bodied sound. Where's the orchestra? Hollyer smiles and bows. WHO BUYS these things?

"Full-time professional musicians, sav 20 percent. The rest are part-time professional musicians, students, enthusiasts. This one, a Yamaha DX-7, runs about \$2,000. Systems, with computers and software. can cost much more. Still, the similarities are stronger than the differences. The more you pay for, the more you get." At Highland Appliance, Brad Morrison ser-

vices a different clientele. bigger keys, more functions, more memory." rhythms like rock, bossa nova and swing.

"It depends," he muses, "on how much you want to spend. You can get keyboards with A tiny Rhapsody "Songmaster" sells for \$19.88. It has a short keyboard with mini keys, a "programable" memory for recording and playing back tunes. Slightly more expensive is the \$37.88 Yamaha PSS 130. It has big keys, a short board, and can simulate eight instruments like trumpet, guitar and organ. It also has a rhythm section, where eight buttons select automatic, pre-programmed drum The more money, the more features. The Yamaha PSS 11 sells for \$199.86, has 16 rhythm selections and 20 instruments. The CascioTone CT 510 is the top of the line here, with large key pads for snare, bass drum, etc. You can duplicate Tom Hollyer's drum solo along with 10 different tones in memory for \$329.58.

FOR REAL aficionados, there is the Yamaha PSS 270, with a "voice bank." Ninetynine numerically selected sounds let you play songs on honky-tonk piano, horn section, "Cosmic" space tones, machine guns, handsaws, barking dogs and quacking ducks: \$128. Who composes "Cantata in B-Minor for Ma-

chine Gun and Duck?" "I don't ask them what they're going to use it for," says Morrison.

What to look for if you're buying an electronic keyboard? "Price is a factor," Tom Hollyer advises. "Make sure it's MIDI compatible. For \$200 you can get a good starter keyboard. Use it to see if you or your kid really wants to go with it, and if you're really a musician, junk it, and run with something real.' Choose features you'll want, listen to the

machines for a sound you find pleasing. Remember, they are not poor-man's pianos or simulated horn sections, but genuine instruments in their own right. Big keys help in learning and are more compatible with acoustic keyboards (real pianos). Keyboards with canned sound are OK, but for real creativity, you'll want a device that will allow you to modify and shape your own sound. If after all this, you think you're ready for the 21st Century music, go to it. "If Beethoven were alive today, he would

definitely be composing on electronic keyboards." Hollyer insists.

What about Bach? "Maybe," Hollyer ponders. "I think if Bach were alive today, he'd probably be a computer programmer.



Wristwatch industry changes with the times "Your money or your life." "Here's all the cash I've got on

"Hey. Give me the watch too." "Sure. I was just going to throw out anyway.'

AP - This year marks the 20th anniversary of the quartz movement that has virtually taken over the watch industry.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Tom Hallyer sits behind the keys of an

electronic keyboard at the Musical Oasis

in Birmingham. "These things aren't sur-

In so doing, it has revolutionized the function of the wristwatch and its impact on fashion, reports Kae McCulloch, fashion consultant to the Jewelry Industry Council.

On Dec. 19, 1967, the Horological Electronic Center in Geneva, Switzerland, announced the developmen of a special battery-powered watch.

This watch did away with the traditional balance wheel and escapement, thus ushering in a remarkable era in watch development.

THE FIRST prototype, weighing a little more than half a pound, wasn't too unlike the first wristwatch on ecord.

That one, presented to Queen Elizabeth in 1571, was as large and heavy as an ornate brass doorknob, and even resembled one. Worn on a sturdy chain around the wrist, it didn't keep very good time and was mostly treasured for its novelty. "Small wonder it took 200 years

before the wristwatch emerged again," McCulloch said. Like early-day wristwatches, the new quartz watch has gone through a watch dials for teenagers, geometric series of evolutions. Seiko brought to patterns and bright colors. market on Christmas Day 1969 the Arbor would be wise to investigate first quartz analog (traditional dial the fashion scene, with all age with hands and markers) watch for groups looking for watches to wear men. It was in 18-karat gold, and at work, play and for dress occa-

cost \$1.250. In 1972, Hamilton introduced the tremely expensive down to literally first digital (displaying time in num- dollars and cents. bers) on the market, and it cost \$2,100.

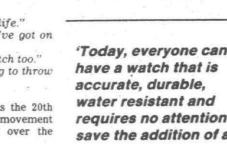
THROUGH THE '70S, the race tion save the addition of a new batwas on among watch companies in tery," McCulloch notes. producing quartz watches. The LED (light emitting diode) digital readout continues to improve."

new battery.'

the LCD (liquid crystal display) that constantly displayed the digital Inexpensive, disposable digitals became popular with a public that was hooked on convenience Extremely elegant quartz watches

functional jewelry. Quartz has swept the young man ket also, with bright bands and

Watch wardrobes have invaded sions. Prices range today from ex-



- Kae McCulloch fashion consultant

quartz watch displayed time by dots or bars that glowed at the touch of a button. It was quickly succeeded by

have come on the market for both men and women. In 14- and 18-karat gold, often richly encrusted with paves of diamonds or detailing of precious colored stones, the watches are more than simple timepieces. McCulloch points out. They are now

"Today, everyone can have a watch that is accurate, durable, water resistant and requires no attentechnology



**50



have a watch that is water resistant and requires no attention save the addition of a



photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Robin (left) and Ronnie Pearlman have put some added sparkle into the local jewelry scene with their Two Sisters firm.

Gem dandy 2 Sisters fashion's latest pearl

By Charlene Mitchell special writer

Designers come and go as the crazy world of fashion and trends dictate what women will



netted them hand-carved ceramic beads from the '40s, along with antique shoe clips, all in mint condition and ready to start a second life. The reincarnation of old junk is providing the Pearlman sisters with a good and steady in-

Mutual funds let you branch out

So you've decided to invest in the stock market. Following some research, however, you probably will discover that this decision is only the first in a long line of difficult ones facing today's investor.

Today, more than ever, the variety of investment alternatives is mind boggling, as are the time, energy and expertise required to manage a successful portofolio of stocks or bonds. "Portfolio" is the key word here. Most wise investors choose to invest in several (at least 10 to 20) securities at the same time to lessen the risk of loss due to a single stock's failure.

What's more, if you've looked through the financial publications, you may be aware that with large institutions doing most of today's securities trading, the small individual has difficulty keeping up with clients unless they have an investment background and are prepared to devote hours to studying the market.

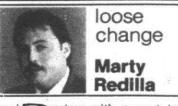
ONE ALTERNATIVE which many small investors are turning to is the mutual fund, and it makes investing in the market something even the newest investor often feels comfortable with. It's not surprising, therefore, that these are among the most popular investments around today.

A mutual fund is a collection of stocks, bonds or other securities that are selected and then managed on an ongoing basis by a professional management organization. There are a multitude of mutual funds available designed to meet the varied financial objectives of most investors.

Managing the fund by a professional portfolio manager involves buying suitable securities when they are deemed under-valued and attractive investment opportunities and disposing of securities deemed to have reached over-valued levels. This is obviously an extremely difficult, time-comsuming task for the average investor acting on his or her own behalf.

Mutual funds also offer the small investor the opportunity to invest in more companies than he or she could probably afford to on their own. After all, these funds pool the money of hundreds of small investors, placing the funds in a highly diversified range of securities.

Different mutual funds have different objectives and are professionally managed accordingly. For example, some funds are designed to Plymouth 48170.



provide investors with current income, while others focus on longterm growth of an investor's money. Depending on its objectives (and yours), your fund will invest in the stocks of newly formed companies, corporate bonds, precious metals stocks, blue chip stocks, government securities, tax-free municipal bonds, or other groups of securities.

ALL MUTUAL FUNDS, however, share this advantage: they help the small investor purchase a diversified portfolio without requiring a large initial sum. And the portfolio is selected by financial professionals. In short, convenience is a hallmark of the mutual fund. And, because of their built-in diversification, the funds also limit an investor's risk. All this is available for a minimum initial investment of as low as \$250.

To add to their list of benefites, mutual funds are also very liquid easily convertible into cash. And often times, investors can choose to place their money in one of a "family" of mutual funds, shifting from one fund to another with a different objective managed by the same company as their financial goals change.

On the negative side, investors should be aware that all these benefits don't come without a price tag. Depending on the fund selected, mutual funds charge management fees, up-front sales fees, distribution fees, declining and liquidation penalties, and others. Investors should be aware that all these benefits don't come without a price tag. Depending on the fund selected, mutual funds charge management fees, up-front sales fees, distribution fees, declining and liquidation penalities, and others. Investors should look carefully at the objectives, investment style, performance, and costs of a particular fund before plunging in.

Marty Redilla is assistant vice president and account executive with E.F. Hutton & Co. in Plymouth. For more information on mutual funds, write Redilla at E.F. Hutton & Co., 459 Main,

Photo adds snap to job application

Dear Joan:

I will soon be sending applications business

wear from one season to the next. But for now, at least, Two Sisters jewelry is where it's at.

Those two sisters are West Bloomfield designers Robin and Ronna Pearlman. A sellout at a recent trunk showing of their handwork reaffirms what the two have known for awhile. Their ritzy-glitzy stuff has become the rage.

The latest trunk showing was at Quintessence in LaMirage in Southfield. It was the sisters' third such showing. But it had all the trappings of the other two.

THIS TIME THE SCENARIO went something like this: the doors are ready to open. In front, the Quintessence staff is frantically arranging trays of earrings and pins. In back, the Pearlmans calmly munch away on freshly baked cookies and sip coffee. Outside, some friendly jostling is taking place as customers vie for spots close to the front door.

The first customer through the door is - believe it or not - a male, clad in a tweed sports coat and blue Reeboks, who had purchased several items at the last trunk showing. He didn't waste any time making his selections.

"I know what I'm looking for," he said, not bothering to stop as he shopped. "I want some unusual things I can have around for gifts later on."

In less than 10 minutes, he had purchased three pins and other pieces he said he planned to give his teenage daughters, a special woman friend and his secretary.

"See ya next time," he said with a wave of his hand as he fought his way through the crowd to the front door.

AMIDST THE PANDEMONIUM, the two sisters were their usual bubbly selves, talking to customers about the various pieces of jewelry. The attractive pair were dressed in colors that have become their trademark: black and white - complemented with their own jewelry.

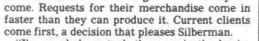
Ronna reached inside a glass showcase to pull out a 4½-foot pastel beaded necklace.

"Look at this," she said, "have you ever seen anything like it?"

"No," interupts sister Robin, "because it's one of a kind. We searched everywhere for the perfect pink crystal to go with these pale jade beads. This is a piece of art."

If indeed the designers feel their work is art, so do the people who buy it. That day, for instance, something like 300 people jammed Quintessence to see what Two Sisters had to offer.

The necklace was bought by a woman who said she needed something special to wear to her niece's wedding. Quickly, Ronna worked Two Sisters' special magic. As she looped and twisted the long strand, the necklace suddenly took on a



"I'm so glad we took them on in the beginning," she said of the artistic gamble.

"Our customers love their work, and we find it sells just as fast as we get it in," added Silberman.

Store manager Ken Dewey echoes her comments.

"Some of our best customers (the ones who stop in twice a week whether they buy or not), are now asking for Two Sisters merchandise just as they ask for Carlos Falchi or Judith Lieber. The name is definitely becoming hot in the northern suburbs."

Just before the store closed, a woman rushed in with both hands in the air - her fingernails still wet from a manicure from a nearby salon.

"I've got to see what's left," she said, breathlessly. Motioning to see a pair of dangly pearl and crystal earrings, she told the clerk to make out the bill and gift wrap them, she'd be right back to pick them up. It was a sizzling finale.

But don't get the idea that Two Sisters' success happened overnight. Far from it. For more than a year before they began selling, the two studied various fashion publications and experimented with various techniques in the arrangement of their gems and beads. The main idea was to avoid copycat versions of other designers.

When the day came to enter the marketplace, Two Sisters jewelry got off to a tremendous start when Birmingham's prestigious fashion leaders Roz and Sherm became its first big account.

AT FIRST, THE PEARLMANS loved having their things in a high-fashion shop like Roz and Sherm because of the rare opportunity to have a steady stream of well-heeled and well-dressed women see their work.

But as time went on, the Pearlmans decided they could do better by spreading the goods around rather than dealing exclusively with one shop. The decision was to get into smaller specialty shops.

The decision paid off - even though it means the pair works seven days a week, up to 18 hours, some days in order to keep up with the demand. Now their goal is to do customized pieces for celebrities.

"We'd love to make something dazzling for Aretha Franklin, for instance," said Ronna," somewhat wistfully.

It may call for another change in marketing strategy. But that shouldn't be too difficult to handle. After all, being innovative is what got them into business in the first place.

to a number of schools. I wonder if I should enclose a photograph? In the area of teaching the applicants are chosen by credentials and experience. I would not have a personal interview before being hired. I'm interested in the elementary grades, and I feel a pleasant face is important when dealing with children. Do you think I'm out of line sending a photo with my application?

You are certainly not out of line by enclosing a photo with your application. You're not selling your looks, but providing more information with your application. A cheerful disposition and pleasant face are indeed requirements for an elementary school teacher.

Jobs are scarce, and the competition for them is stiff so you must do everything possible to make your application stand out from the rest. By all means enclose a photo.

Dear Joan:

I recently applied for a position as a receptionist/secretary at a law firm. I had the feeling I was overdressed and too high fashion after arriving for my interview. How do you know what to wear for various job interviews? This law firm is a top-rated team with very plush offices, and I felt they would be looking for someone with a sense of fashion. However, I didn't get the job.

Rule No. 1 when applying for a job of any kind: Dress conservatively. The only exceptions to this rule are rock bands.

Even though this law firm was in the high-rent district it was not looking for a fashion expert. Employers want stability and security projected by employees, first and foremost.

The suit is always appropriate for male and female interviewees. Women also are correct in a well-cut shirtdress, with or without a jacket. Always choose quiet colors for that initial meeting; for instance, gray, navy and beige. Remember: When in doubt, dress down, not up.

Dear Joan:

I work for a large discount store.



The director of the particular store I am with is stealing from the company. I don't mean paper clips and pencils. He takes big-ticket items and funds of money the employees contribute to the store for activities. In fact, he's terminating employees who do the same thing he's doing, only theirs is on a much smaller scale. What is my obligation to the company in a situation like this?

If you have proof someone in your company is stealing company funds or merchandise or committing any kind of illegal behavior against the company or the employees (and this includes sexual harassment), you are duty bound not to ignore it.

1) Talk to the person privately. Tell him or her you are aware of these illegal activities. Let it be known this is a warning, and you will not report it if the activity stops.

2) If the behavior continues, discuss it with three or four of the employees on your level and make a group decision on what action to take. You may want to confront the offender as a group and give one more warning.

3) If the behavior does not change, then report him to the senior management. A group of employees doing the reporting is the best way to go. There is strength in numbers.

4) If the culprit is in a position of authority over you and your group then quietly report the illegal behavior to the outside senior director.

Ethics seem to have declined in the business world, and one of the reasons for this is not facing up to the responsibility of "making a fuss." No-one-wants-to-be-involved attitudes are hurting all employees and the job futures of everyone.

Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and marketing consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business dress book.



With glitzy jewelry such as this dangling earring, Two Sisters has captured the public's imagination.

new look, emerging as a multi-colored choker with bits of crystal shining through and reflecting the other colors. Price tag: just under \$300.

Two Sisters jewelry is far from commercial. Working together in the basement of their parents' home, the pair spend hours sorting, sifting and selecting just the right combination from piles of antique buttons, beads and fine pieces from antique chandeliers.

"The bulk of our time is spent gathering materials and deciding what can be used and what can't," said Robin.

Friends keep their eye open for gems, too. But sometimes their efforts backfire.

ONCE A WELL-MEANING friend brought them a very old rosary she'd picked up at an estate sale.

"Although the crystal was wonderful, we knew it would not be appropriate to break the beads apart. So we gave the rosary back," Robin said.

Rummage sales and flea markets are the best source of materials. Their scavanger hunts have