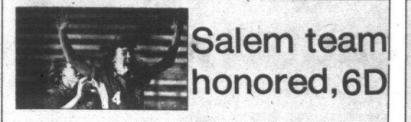
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Voter turnout expected to top last year

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Voters will decide on Monday which of nine Plymouth-Canton school board candidates deserve two four-year terms. Vying for the seats are incum-

bents Roland Thomas and Dean Swartzwelter and seven political newcomers. Residents also will decide a prop-

erty tax issue.

IT'S HOPED that well over 10 percent of the school district's 46,860 registered voters will visit the polls, said district community relations director Richard Egli.

Thus far, voters have picked up 113 absentee ballots. Absentee ballots will be available at the school board office at 454 S. Harvey from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Residents are reminded to cast their ballots at their school precinct,

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not at their municipal polling place. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters with election questions may call 451-3135, said district elections clerk Bernice Nichols. Voter turnout is expected to top

last June's 4.5 percent showing. "I would anticipate a greater turn-

out than last year because of the interest in the candidates, as evidenced by a greater turnout at the League of Women Voters candidates' night," said Egli.

THE PROPOSAL asking voters to approve the authorized levy is expected to draw voters as well, Egli said

If approved, the ballot issue would enable the district to levy the 37 voter-approved mills.

The Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution requires that



Thomas, Jr.

the tax rate be reduced when state equalized value rises faster than the cost of living.

Property values rose 8.6 percent during the past year. The consumer price index increased by just 1.9 percent. If voters defeat the request to collect the full 37 mills, the tax rate must be reduced to 36.02 mills.

The same measure failed by a 3-2 margin in February.

SWARTZWELTER of 12560 Lighthouse Court in Plymouth has a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Finance



Swartzweiter Anderson

A Ford Motor Co. employee, Swartzwelter has served on the district finance study committee.

Thomas graduated from Plymouth High School and Eastern Michigan University. He works in finance and business planning for Ford Motor. Thomas of 11985 Leighwood in Plymouth has served as school board president and secretary.

Brenda Anderson of 41431 Stafford Court in Canton has a bachelor's degree in behavioral psychology. She is a substitute teacher in Wayne-Westland Community Schools and teaches at Control Data Institute.



Anderson

She has been a special education classroom aide for seven years.

Brown

Robert Anderson of 1410 Marlowe in Canton has a bachelor's degree in education from Central Michigan. University. A former teacher, Anderson is doing graduate work in educational leadership at Eastern Michigan University. He works for America Group Financial Planning in Farmington Hills.

William Brown, retired from the Michigan State Police, works for Children's Protective Services. He serves on the Plymouth Township Board of Review and has served on school and township committees. Brown resides at 8865 Northampton in Plymouth.

Mary Dahn of 7507 Capri in Canton has a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Anna Maria College in Paxton, Mass. She has a master's degree in management science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. She's worked as a research chemist and as a manufacturer's representative.

Barbara Graham of 8830 Northern in Plymouth has six years experience as a member of the Detroit Board of Education. Married and the mother of four, Graham's youngest child graduated from Plymouth Salem High School. She's been involved with area parent teacher associations for 10 years.

Biographical information was not supplied to the League of Women Voters or to the Observer by candidates Chris Robison of 697 Merrimac, Canton, or Nancy Quinn of 9259 Oakcliffe, Plymouth

Teens charged in girl's death ordered to be tried as adults

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Two Ypsilanti Township youths will be tried as adults in the slaying of a 13-year-old Canton Township girl, Washtenaw County Probate Judge Judith James Wood ruled-Wednesday.

The boys, both 17, face open murder charges in the Dec. 30 shooting death of Mary Anne Hulbert. Hunters found Hulbert's bullet-ridden body in a Superior Township field Jan. 7, eight days after her mother reported her missing.

Wood granted the prosecution's request to have the youths tried as adults based on the seriousness of the crime, the juveniles' criminal records, their rehabilitative potential, suitability of correctional facilities and public safety.

d said the crime was especial ly heinous given the "blindfolding of the victim, the eight shots that were fired and the efforts made to hide the body."

According to testimony, Hulbert thought she was pregnant by one of the boys. The boys took her to a field where they intended to shoot rifles, scaring Hulbert enough to induce a miscarriage. An autopsy showed the 7th-grader was not pregnant.

WOOD CONTINUED the boys bond of \$500,000 each and remanded them to Washtenaw County Jail. They will be arraigned in Washtenaw County Circuit Court June 16.

Because the youths are 17, they'll no longer be segregated from the general prison population, Wood sàid.

Wood noted in her opinions that both boys have criminal records. Of the first, whom she described as a "hostile, angry young man," Wood said "given the nature of the crime, his past record and behavioral problems he's had in juvenile homes, it is the opinion of this court that the respondent should be placed in a secure, locked setting." Wood said she was convinced the youth would otherwise continue his criminal behav-

emotionally impaired and also inclined to continue criminal behavior. She said he is beyond rehabilitation and needs extensive psychotherapy.

Placing either youth in juvenile correctional facilities "would be an exercise in futility," Wood said. The Department of Social Services, which is responsibile for convicted juvenile offenders, releases all youths at age 19, regardless of the crimes they've committed. A DSS witness testified that the system is ill-equipped to handle juveniles accused of crimes as serious as mur-

DEBORAH HULBERT, the victim's mother, beamed as she embraced Washtenaw County Assistant Prosecutor Elizabeth Pollard.

"I think it's fair," Hulbert later said of Wood's decision. "I think it's right and very just, especially the part where they'll be in the general population."

family members

The fathers of both boys are imprisoned, one in an Ohio penitentiary, the other in Michigan, serving time for criminal sexual conduct.

Wood admitted reporters to the usually closed probate courtroom on the condition that they withhold the identities of the juveniles and their families. She said the seriousness of the crime prompted her action.

Court-appointed attorneys for both juveniles said the youths will need court-supplied counsel to handle their appeals.

Wood's ruling concluded a 17week hearing in which the judge earlier found probable cause to believe a crime was committed and dropped conspiracy charges against the boys.

There was some doubt as to how



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Carl Clark reviews federal benefits with Veterans Administration Hospital patient Paul Keith.

He helps veterans to collect benefits

By Diane Gale staff writer

A 27 mear-old veteran learned he has multiple sclerosis but didn't know he was eligible for federal benefits.

had received all the benefits he friendly prodding. could, was unaware that since he sometimes uses a wheelchair, a clothing allowance is available.

A veteran's widow learned the itself," the Canton resident said. government would pay for her husband's burial and that she had dependency and indemnity rights.

THESE ARE just a few of the people Carl Clark, a national service officer for the Paralyzed Vetconfusion about benefits is common

"Our job is to pull information out of them and let them know what their rights and benefits are." Clark said. "They're out there, but a lot of people just don't know what they are.

Sometimes the veterans come to him with questions about benefits. But most of the time Clark goes "where we need to go to reach

people

Another veteran, confident he them." Usually he has to do some "Even if they can't get eligibility

at least the voice of that veteran is heard and sometimes that's help in

Clark alternates working at his PVA office in Detroit's federal building and at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor

At the hospital, Clark makes tours of the recovery floors. He erans of America, has helped. But stops in to chat with patients he's seen before and tries to meet new admissions.

"I see at least 10 people everyday. Some people have no one on the outside, and all they want is someone to talk to."

Clark said he's heard some "unbelievable but true stories" from World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam vets.

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The youths, both 16 when Hulbert was killed, blamed each other for the girl's death in interviews with sheriffs.

The judge said the second boy is

Inside the tiny courtroom, one youth sat quietly, a chain around his waist, cuffs around his ankles and a pack of sheriffs close by. The other wiped away tears as he spoke with

wood would rule. Marring the prosecution's case were irregularities arising during what the judge called "the worst investigation" she has seen in 13 years in Washtenaw County.

The juvenile murder case is the county's first in 20 years.

what's inside

Recreation cited need

By Diane Gale staff writer

Juicy tidbits are circling about you and your neighbor.

Canton's Department of Economic and Community Development earlier this week released a survey conducted by the Center for Urban Studies at Wayne State University.

The random phone survey - in which 516 residents were contacted, 324 residents completed the interview and 192 refused comment was held Jan. 24-30

Some of the results are:

• Median annual household income is \$42,368. Homeowners' median income is \$44,538 compared to renters' \$28,529.

· Household heads have an average of two years of college education. Renters average two years of

college education while homeowners average three years.

• There are 3.2 persons per household.

• 57 percent of households have two heads and children under 18. • 63 percent of households have

children under 18. • 76 percent of households have

no children under 5. • 92 percent of households have

no persons over 64.

THE SURVEY will help in revising the township's Master Plan and is a tool for developers, said Dave Nicholson, community and economic development director.

More than half of those interviewed placed a high priority on recreational facilities and attracting non-polluting business and industrial

developments.

Unpaved and poorly maintained roads, as well as poor sewage were cited as major problems. In comments about development, some residents pointed at an excessive amount of growth and complained about a saturation of strip shopping. centers.

Other survey findings include:

• The average length of residence in Canton is 5½ years.

 Professional, clerical and homemaking are the most common occupations for Canton household heads.

· Half of Canton households have two heads who work outside the home.

 The Canton labor force does not appear to drive far to work - 11 percent work in the township and 43

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Half-pay for trustees proposed

Clerk Linda Chuhran has suggested cutting trustees' pay for attending meetings.

The proposal to limit meeting pay to \$9 hourly with a maximum \$45 for each meeting is in response to the board's move to cut the clerk's and treasurer's salaries.

Board members currently receive \$100 per meeting. Chuhran cited short meetings in

March where trustees received the equivalent of \$59 hourly, which doesn't include research time or other township-related work. "I would like to see the public provide input on how they feel about the

trustees' pay," Chuhran said. She expects to meet with township

attorney C. Gerald Hemming to work on the proposal wording. However, it would have to be approved by a majority of the board before it would be included on the ballot.

CHUHRAN PRESENTED the proposal at Tuesday's board meeting before trustees voted 4-2 to approve a resolution outlining language for four ballot proposals drastically

changing the three elected officials' jobs

The resolution, presented by Trustee Bob Padget, calls for a Sept. 15 election. However, Chuhran said she is unsure if the county, state and her office staff can meet the deadline.

One proposal would change the Canton Merit Ordinance to allow a hired superintendent to handle the supervisor's duties.

The other proposals are advisory issues and would ultimately be decided by the board. In essence the proposals are as follows:



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Graduates are cautioned: Celebrate sensibly

By Doug Funke staff writer

Sunday is graduation day for seniors in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. It's up to students and parents to keep their celebrating under control immediately after the ceremonies and in the weeks ahead, law enforcement officers say.

"They call it commencement for a reason. They're beginning their life as responsible persons," said Richard Myers, police chief in the city of Plymouth.

"That's how they should look at it - not as the end of something and blow it away." Don't look for sympathy from neighbors or police if carousing goes well into the night. Ditto for reckless driving and violation of laws regarding the use of alcoholic beverages.

"I'M NOT going to wink,"said Carl Berry, Plymouth Township police chief. "It's fine to have fun but when it gets to the point of endangering lives, we'll get involved." Noise complaints in all three communities generally will result in one warning before tickets are issued and, if necessary, the But don't necessarily bet the mortgage

that you'll get a warning about noise as a "If you see something that's a violation, you have to take some kind of action," Ber-

ry said. "Officers will take the action necessary to protect life and property." A warning resolves problems most of the time, said Dave Boljesic, Canton Police community relations officer.

"If it becomes more of a problem or we

get repeated calls, we have to take other steps. Boljesic urges parents to chaperone par-

ties for their grads and limit guests to those graduation time and kids will be kids, but who are specifically invited. "It can get out of hand and get out of hand very easily.'

RECKLESS DRIVING and alcohol-related offenses won't be tolerated, police said. "Anything relating to alcohol will be

strictly enforced," Berry said. "Reckless driving, leaning out of cars we'll ticket people for that," said Myers.

ties," Myers said. within the law," said Boljesic.

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DEADLINES Announcements for Brevities

sue. Bring in or mail announce- mitted to re-enter. No one will be ad- The meeting is open to the public. ments to the Observer, 489 S. mitted after 11 p.m. Tickets are • THERAPEUTIC Main, Plymouth 48170.

Saturday, June 6 - Westbriar II Homeowners Association's first Spring Sub-Wide Garage Sale will be • YOUTH ART SHOW held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The subdi-Canton Center Road, across from in Plymouth will hold the first annu-Plymouth Salem High School.

CEP SENIOR PARTY

Educational Park 1987 Senior Party, more information, call 455-1222. "Sea Cruise," will begin 9 p.m. Sun- • LIBRARY BOARD

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DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday) 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music. . Mid-Day Newsbrief News, sports, weather

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\$12,50 per student in advance or \$15 at the door. Tickets are on sale • WESTBRIAR GARAGE SALE through June 2 during fourth hour in the upper commons at Salem and the main lobby at Canton. Sunday, June 7 - The children vision is north of Joy and west of and youth classes of "The Art Store"

al Art Show and Open House 1-5 p.m. in the store at Charlestown Square Sunday, June 7 - The Centennial Centr at 265 N. Main, Plymouth. For

12:03 p.m. . . . Four By One -

12:20 p.m. to 6 p.m. . . . Studio 50

Past and present hit music.

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artist.

Four songs in a row by a pop

Monday, June 8 - The Plymouth classes will be offered by the Plym- can Red Cross Bloodmobile at Our day, June 7, and last until 4 a.m. in Plymouth Salem High School. This is District Library Board will meet at day for the Thursday issue and by ates only. Students leaving prior to brary for its regular meeting (held noon Thursday for the Monday is- the end of the party will not be per- the second Monday of each month).

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Wednesday, June 10 - Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recre- Maintenance for Teens and Adults is ation Department is having an open-the name of a class offered by Plymhouse at 7 p.m. for programs for the outh Community Family YMCA 7-8 mentally impaired and ambulatory physically disabled. The meeting will be held in the first floor meeting hall in the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. For information call 397-5110, Ext. 298. ORIVER EDUCATION

June 16-25 - Driver education

4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break

5:05 p.m. Family Health

- A 60-second profile on a na-

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June 8, in the Street

outh Community Family YMCA Lady of Good Counsel Catholic should be submitted by noon Mon- a closed party for 1987 CEP gradu- 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Li- 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays Church, 1060 Penniman Ave., Plymand Thursdays for two weeks June outh, and at First United Methodist 16-25, July 14-23, Aug. 11-20. The Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymtraining is for ages 15-18. To regis- outh, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept ter, call 453-2904.

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE Tuesdays, June 16, 23 - Bicycle

p.m. at Jerry's Bicycle Shop on Ann Arbor Road just east of Sheldon. • VFW DINNER DANCE Find out how to find your way through the bicycle jungle and learn Post 6967 will sponsor a dinner the basic road repairs. The class is dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs for all ages. To register, call the will be spinning the Platters. The YMCA at 453-2904.

Saturday, June 27 - The Ameri- at 1699 Morrison, Canton.

6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape

THURSDAY (June 4)

4 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Host Eric

6:10 p.m. . . . WSDP signs off the

FRIDAY (June 5)

Host Jeff Umbaught with end

of season CEP sports news. CEP

Sports Weekly will return in the

MONDAY (June 8)

- Building your own backyard

4:05 p.m. . . . Nature Newsbreak

6:10 p.m. . . , CEP Sports Weekly

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New music.

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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. -

Friday, Sept. 25 - Canton VFW VFW still is recruiting new mem-• RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE bers. Interested people may inquire

> TUESDAY (June 9) 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Oldies Music - Music from the '50s, '60s and '70s.

WEDNESDAY (June 10) 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Superstar Music Morning — 3-song music

artists. 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus/L

THURSDAY (June 11)

FRIDAY (June 12) WSDP will not broadcast.

en against the two officers from whose custody Jones escaped, said Carl Berry, police chief. "No intentional negligence was

ment on the escape charge. Judge

Thomas Smith entered a plea of not

hown by the officers," Berry said.

the crime.

vent another escape. and \$500 on the escape charge.

breaking and entering. blocks by adult contemporary

6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter -Host Anne Osmer.

WSDP will resume broadcasting

Monday. on Friday, June 19.

Twice a week is better Twice a week is better





party dispersed. matter of course.

Their castle is their home

By M.B. Dillor staff writer

he Cunninghams' castle is their home.

"Reckless driving is going to be enforced "I'd urge all parents not to succumb to the pressure from kids making a big step in life that they're entitled to alcohol at par-"Have your parties, have fun, but keep it

"If a juvenile is caught drinking and driv-

ing, as well as any adult, there will be no

breaks," said Boljesic. "We understand it's

we won't tolerate drinking and driving.

is held

for trial

Court, Plymouth.

don Road.

and Michigan Avenue.

just like it will any other day.

Escapee

A 21-year-old Detroit man Monday was bound over for trial in Wayne Circuit Court on a breaking and entering charge after waiving a pretrial examination in 35th District

Later Michael Todd Jones, also known as William Clarence Davis, was charged in 18th District Court, Westland, with escaping from lawful custody while awaiting trial. Jones was arrested by Plymouth Township Police May 29 after he al-

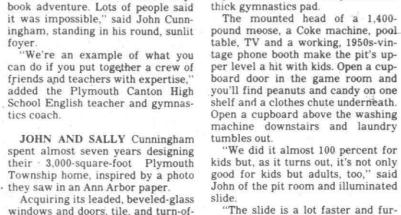
legedly broke into a house on Shel-He escaped from two township police officers the next day following arraignment on the B&E charge in the out-county court at Henry Ruff

Jones was arrested in Dearborn near Ford and Evergreen roads about five hours after he fled. Jones was escorted by police into both courtrooms Monday wearing handcuffs and leg shackles to pre-

He was taken to the Wayne County Jail after failing to post a \$5,000 cash bond on the burglary charge Jones had pleaded not guilty to

During preliminary examination, the prosecution must show that a crime was committed and probable cause that the defendant committed Jones stood mute during arraign-

guilty and set preliminary exam for No disciplinary action will be tak-



There's no mistaking

which house in the subdivi-

sion is theirs - the English Tudor

with the hand-chiseled, 40-foot lime-

stone turret. Visitors knock on a

pointed, nine-foot church door that

etched in the turret cornerstone

build a castle. It sounds like a story-

A George Bernard Shaw quote

Most folks figure "you'd never

opens with a one-pound brass key.

reads, "You never can tell. 1984."

windows and doors, tile, and turn-ofthe-century light fixtures has taken the pair to Detroit demolition projects, northern Michigan sarsaparilla

Sally, Ryan and John Cunn-

ingham are dwarfed by their

nine-foot tall front door. The

Cunninghams found the Eng-

lish church door at an an-

tique show years before they

built their home.

ther than people expect." GRANDMA'S PIANO and aphilodendron named Harry share top billshops, Pennsylvania clay country and the shops of Mexican tile work-

ing in the sitting room, a sunsplashed "nice, happy room" where long, birch window seats woo the weary In the adjoining antique dining room sits a seven-foot wooden tree adorned with 150 coffee cups with cat motifs. (Sally, caretaker of felines Cookie and Spike, laid rawbaked, clay tile in her old-fashioned hathroom Hand-carved into the cool red surface are cats. In the kitchen

John said.

Mom.

ished product, which occupies half

an acre and took less than a year to

construct, is both functional and fun.

foot ceiling and a spiral slide that

deposits riders onto a carpeted, foot-

are "20 and counting" cat cookie "Phase 57" of the castle will be a replica of a breakfast nook that was the social area of Grandma's house in Petoskey, said John, an Alpena native who married his girlfriend's girlfriend.

"It'll have a triangular sky light and a bench bricked into the wall." Attached to the breakfast area will be "Sally's plant room," he add-

"The neatest compliment we received on the house is when the kids (Eric, 13, and Adam, 9) said, 'Did you really build this just for us.

Storing the building materials rehangar at the family's former home, In assembling a blend of old and ship. new, they tried to make their home functional, he added. The nearly fin-

room connects a spacious bathroom stone. and master bedroom, which is minus dressers and bureaus. Wire bins line a doorless, walk-in

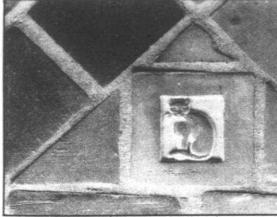
A favorite line of Ryan Cunningcloset with a 10-foot ceiling. ham, 3, is: "Carry me to the pit, "By having a walk-in dresser, you can see how everything can be put The pit is a play room with a together," said Sally. climbing rope suspended from a 25-

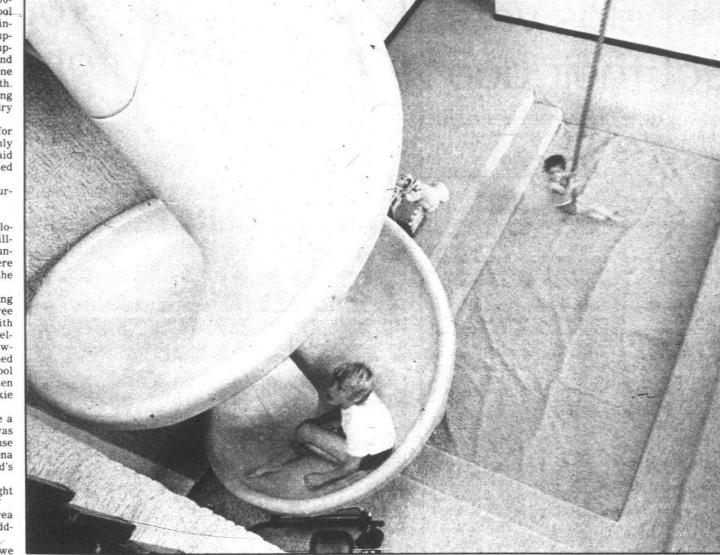
Mom and Dad?' Really, we built it the bins." said John quired a garage as big as an airplane for ourselves," said Sally, a Ford A spiral staircase in front of a bay Motor accountant and community window eventually will link the masservice officer with Plymouth Town- ter bedroom to the upstairs den. Now that she lives there. Sally is

glad she interrogated strangers A BRICK-FLOORED jacuzzi about their turrets, brick and lime-"I never look at cleaning the house as drudgery. You have fun in a

> house. There's a place for everyone in our house," Sally said. "It's just a style we both like,"

said John. "It gets us away from alu-"We designed the closet around minum city."





A fiberglass slide, gymnastics pit and 22-foot climbing rope are a hit with kids, moms and dads. Slide passengers board upstairs in the game room and land in the pit room.

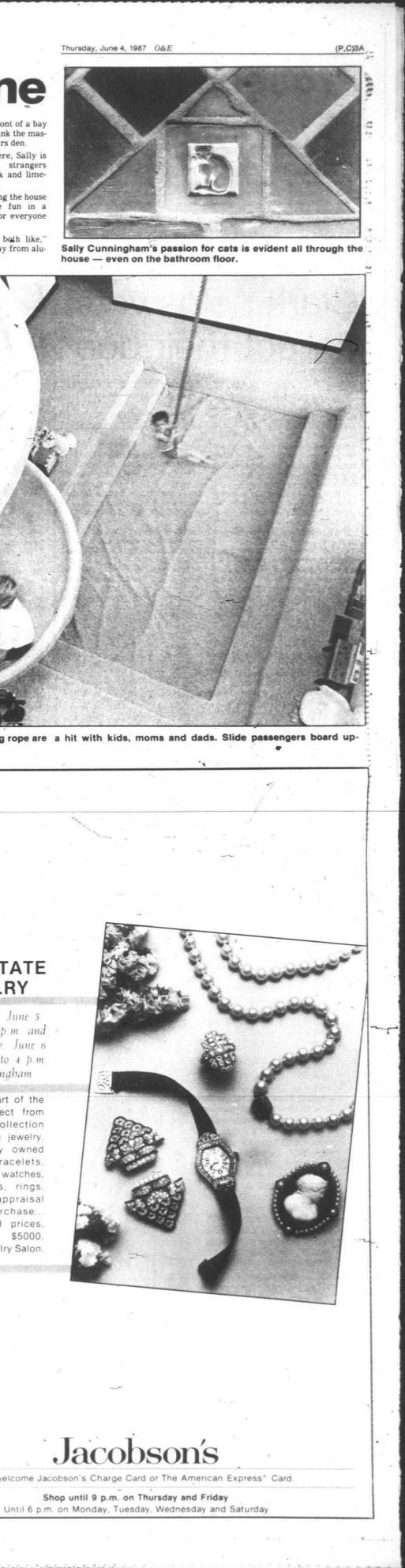


A turn-of-the-century light fixture, leaded beveled glass and an antique dining room set grace this room.

> Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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> Friday, June 5 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, June 6 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Birmingham Own a part of the past. Select from a rare collection of unique jewelry. Previously owned pins, bracelets, earrings, watches, necklaces, rings. Expert appraisal upon purchase. estimated prices, \$100 to \$5000. Fine Jewelry Salon







By Doug Funke staff writer

The prosecution will take a different tack trying to establish probable cause that Darol W. Holbrook killed Janet Reynolds, a Plymouth resident, in December 1981. A jury convicted Holbrook of first degree

murder in March 1982. That conviction was overturned last fall after the state supreme court ruled that a sophisticated enzyme analysis of dried blood used against Holbrook isn't yet legally reliable.

Robert Agacinski, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, now will attempt to add to a threshold.

itany of circumstantial evidence against Holbrook that he assaulted two women in separate incidents prior to allegedly killing The prosecutor said he hopes that the

'similar acts" rule of evidence will sway Judge James Garber of 35th District Court to order another trial for Holbrook. GARBER SET a date of June 26 to hear

that testimony. He must decide whether there is enough evidence without the blood enzyme analysis to bind Holbrook over for retrial Up to now. Garber has determined that

Agacinski hasn't crossed the probable cause

Holbrook, who received a life sentence upon conviction, must be freed if Garber determines that probable cause hasn't been established. Holbrook currently is in the

Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson. "There are two women we think can testify that they were assaulted by Mr. Holbrook," Agacinski said.

Holbrook was convicted of rape in one of those cases and the other victim didn't report the incident to police, Agacinski said. Both happened in the 1970s, he said. Agacinski is confident of victory at trial

- if he can get there. "WE'RE MISSING a little bit of evidence to get over the top . . . to go to trial," Agacinski said. "I think the judge (Garber) is undervaluing circumstantial evidence. I think a jury will convict."

Craig Daly, Holbrook's court-appointed lawyer, told Garber that he doesn't believe Agacinski's written argument meets criteria to use the "similar acts" rule of evi-

A person shouldn't be subjected to a murder charge due to extraneous evidence, Daly said.

"There is no evidence that other alleged victims suffered serious injuries at all," Daly said. "We have to keep in mind this is . a homicide.

There is a certain pattern in all sexual assault cases where the victim and defendant know each other." he continued

"SEXUAL ASSAULT is usually initiated " by a sexual advance, the victim rejects the advance, then there is a confrontation. "You can't show allegedly other bad acts just to show an alleged propensity to crime," Daly said.

Agacinski had indicated a couple of months ago that he intended to prove thatthe sophisticated blood enzyme analysis ruled inadmissable now should be considered reliable.

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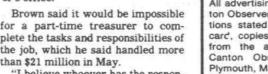
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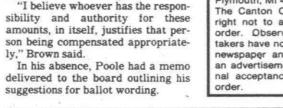
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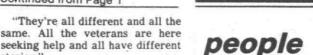
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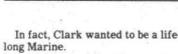
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psoriasis. that my psoriasis as severe as it is, Japan is due to Agent Orange (a defoliant the only thing that Agent Orange a classified nuclear weapons divicaused or aggravated is chloracne.

"No one knew at the time that it would do anything to us. I didn't the most rewarding job I've ever ask before I walked through there: had. There's nothing more reward-'Will it hurt me?' Although the father of three chil- veteran."

dren - Kenneth, 19, Jennifer, 18, For more information about vetand Richard, 16 - is concerned eran benefits, call PVA offices at about the effects of Agent Orange, 961-9583 or 525-5626. The service he insists his loyalty to the Marines organization is available to all vetand U.S. government hasn't been erans whether they are paralyzed tainted



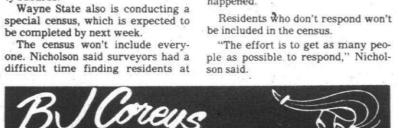
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THE MARINES provided a wide range of experiences and trips to "I feel strongly in my own heart the Mediterranean, Caribbean and

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Brown said it would be impossible for a part-time treasurer to complete the tasks and responsibilities o the job, which he said handled more

son, Loren Bennett and John Prer

iczky voted in favor of the changes.



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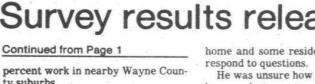
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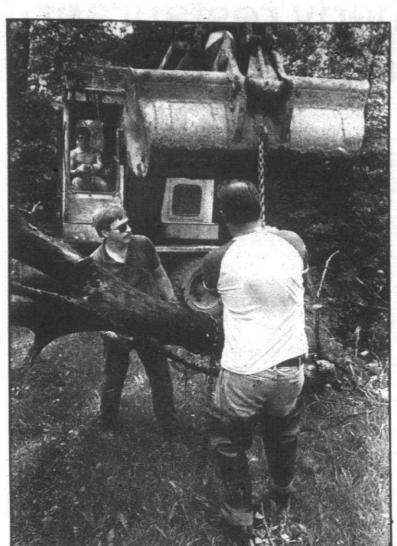
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TRUSTEES PADGET, Steve Lar-Survey results released home and some residents refused to

cut in salary for trustees Continued from Page 1 and permit the hiring of an administrative assistant, if appropriate? • Should a superintendent be hired to perform the duties handled by the supervisor, whose salary would be decreased following the current term?

• Do you favor decreasing the

treasurer's salary following the current term and permit the hiring of an administrative assistant? clerk's salary after the current term



Heavy equipment helped Livonia department of public works employees clear log jams from the Rouge River. Roads department employee Tim Dawe, left, and foreman Dave Bryant and machine operator Charlie Hirst cleared and sawed logs for easy removal during Saturday's Rouge Rescue '87. STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

To the rescue Rouge cleanup set for Saturday

By Wayne Pea staff writer

ginning of year-round cleanup work and insect bites. Older clothes are on the polluted Rouge River, its or- suggested. Rubber boots are also ganizers say. But they hope a large turnout for

Saturday's event will keep cleanup momentum from ending. Friends of the Rouge is looking for 5,000 volunteers to clear log jams and other debris at various riverside sites throughout Wayne and Oakland counties.

And it hopes at least some of the volunteers will come back for further cleanup events. "There's plenty of other work

that's going to be done," Friends of Township are among the participat- sometime next year. the Rouge director Bonnie Anderson ing communities. Volunteers from said

WORKERS ARE expected to clear about 40 log jams Saturday, but more than 300 of the river-blocking piles of debris will remain.

In Livonia, as well as many other cities, city work crews have already cleared several log jams. "We had crews out there Thursday

Jeanne Treff said. "They may also come out once or twice again before Parks and Recreation Department. Saturday. In some areas, volunteers will be

asked to remove debris from river the multicommunity Rouge Rescue and which aren't," Anderson said. banks. In other, less-polluted areas, into an annual event. But they also they may be asked to go into the wa- hope to organize small-scale

Gloves will be provided at work They hope to entice civic groups to ples from various points along t sites. Volunteers are reminded to "Adopt a Mile" of the Rouge - Rouge. wear long pants and long-sleeved cleaning specific sections while Rouge Rescue '87 is only the be- shirts to protect against scratches keeping an eye out for polluters. recommended.

> RAKES WOULD be appreciated, site organizers say.

"It would be great if people could bring their own rakes to fish things

out of the water," Treff said. The U.S. Weather Service predicts fair weather, with party cloudy skies she said. and temperatures reaching the mid-' 80s for Saturday.

Livonia, Westland, Plymouth. Plymouth Township and Canton term goals is expected to be drafted other communities are also welcome.

"We've had some volunteers from Redford who say they fish in our area," Treff said.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Rouge Rescue '87 will occur from 9 a.m. noon. A post-cleanup lunch will be held at Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Westland. The lunch is sponsored by and Friday," volunteer coordinator Wayne County Executive Edward only. But aging, rusty gates may McNamara and the Wayne County stay open even during dry spells at

> **ROUGE BOOSTERS** seek to turn cleanups.

"Our 42-ROUGE hotline number versity of Michigan computer syswill be maintained year-round," An- tem. derson said. "We hope people will report polluters to us, and we'll take it from there."

One polluter has already received a ticket. Anderson said. "(Friends of the Rouge president) Jim Murray just reported someone,"

Volunteer efforts are only a part of the group's post-event strategy. A

two decades.

age into the river.

sites include master plan, citing specific short · Canton Township: Call Dave The goal: to restore the Rouge as a advance. Same-day registration will

block north of Michigan Ave. At present, Friends of the Rouge is

Livonia: Call Jeanne Treff, 421 gathering information on combined 2000, Ext. 351, to register in adsewer overflows - outmoded mu- vance. Same-day registration will

nicipal systems that dump raw sew- occur at Levan Knolls Picnic Area Levan and Hines Drive. At best, overflows are supposed to be deposited during heavy rains Call Esther Hulsing, 453-3840, to

many of the nearly 200 CSO sites. 'Nobody is 100 percent certain which CSO's are working properly

NEXT FALL, local high school students will again take water sam- born Trail and Hines Drive.

State, county will discuss health debts

By Wayne Peal staff writer

State and county officials will meet Tuesday to determine whether the financially-strapped Wayne County will continue to receive federal revenue sharing money. State Treasurer Robert Bowman

suspended revenue sharing payments Friday. An estimated \$6.3 million due June 1 has already been withheld. Future payments, includust, hang in the balance.

Because the county uses revenue sharing to pay day-to-day operating the system doesn't prevent uplicate costs, officials say they might not be able to pay workers if payments aren't restored.

"When we do something like this, we obviously don't do it lightly," Bowman said.

WAYNE COUNTY was to receive \$36 million this year Bowman said Revenue sharing is being withheld "As far as I'm concerned it's bet-Bowman said.

The decision renders the 1984 debt repayment agreement moot.

ment, but it wasn't working," Bowman said.

The \$60 million health care debt translates to nearly \$30 for every ance of this year's revenue sharing. man, woman and child in Wayne County.

There is little chance the county will receive the June revenue shar-charged in the event of county deing payment, Bowman added. "It's fault. County officials said the procealready been applied to the existing dure was a technicality, but noted debt," Bowman said. "The focus is they couldn't obtain the loan without now on the August payment."

back plan can be hammered out be- default provision Thursday. fore the county hits financial bot-

Wayne County Deputy Executive Mi- sharing," said Duggan. chael Duggan said.

Duggan was among the county officials who met with Bowman on suing for payment. Monday. No solutions were proposed at that time.

where we are, it wasn't a deal-mak- the state.

PAY-BACK plans will be discussed at next week's meeting, Bowman said. Long-term indigent health care options will also be discussed.

"Otherwise, the debt is going to keep ty-set rates. The suit is pending. hemorrhaging."

- County commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, enjoy a contraint current state administration. agreed with that assessment.

digent health care, we'd be in a lot even as he tightened the financial better financial shape," Heintz said. screws. front, at a pre-set "patient day" cost, ple," he said.

'When we do something like this, we obviously don't do it lightly.'

- Robert Bowman, state treasurer

ing another \$6.3 million due in Aug- then seeks reimbursement from the county. County officials have complained

vices. "The problem is we still haven't learned how to do this right," said Heintz, who proposed a private/public countywide health maintenance organization (HMO) in a recentlypublished county health care assessment

to pay off an estimated \$60 million ter to put this in the hands of a priowed by the county to the state, pri-vate carrier," she said. "They have a marily for indigent health care, much better feel for this than we do. Of course, there may be other plans out there.

A \$60 MILLION loan, approved "We thought we had an agree-before the current crisis, will keep worker paychecks flowing, Duggan said. But the county would face a serious financial pinch if it lost the bal-

The Japanese bank issuing the \$60 million loan said it wouldn't proceed without clarifying the interest rate the new wording. County commis-Both sides said they hoped a pay- sioners are expected to consider a

"I'm told this was a communication problem between the Japanese "We hope to have something, but and American banks. I don't believe they're (the state) pretty firm," it had anything to do with revenue

> Default wouldn't occur unless the county was besieged by creditors

Duggan indicated the county may file its own suit if a health care "That session was to establish agreement couldn't be reached with

ing session," Bowman said. "But I'm "At this time, we're still hoping to optimistic something can be worked come up with a solution by sitting down with them (state officials)," Duggan said.

Wayne County has already sued the state over indigent health care debt. Former Wayne County Executive William Lucas filed suit last "The indigent health care plan is year, alleging the debt by \$50 miljust as important," Bowman said. lion after the state overturned coun-

> Republican Lucas, however, didn't enjoy a cordial relationship with the

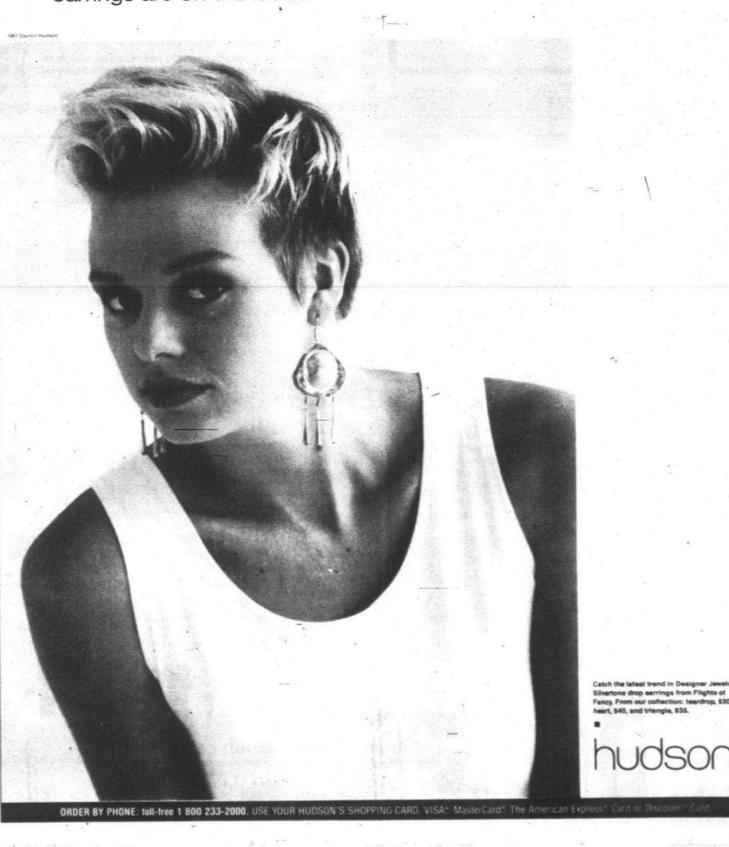
Bowman praised county executive "If we could make progress on in- Edward McNamara and his staff

The state pays county hospitals up "These are very competent peo-





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Data from this spring's student survey has been filed with the Uni-

"There weren't any surprises per se," Anderson said, "We expected to find the Rouge was less polluted in northern areas and more polluted near its mouth. The important thing is this was the first time this was confirmed through scientific testing. We now have data to go on."

Wester Wayne County registration

Schneider, 397-1000, to register in vital recreation spot within the next occur at Morton Taylor Road, one

Plymouth/Plymouth Township: register in advance. Same-day registration will occur at the corner of Riverside Drive/Hines Drive.

• Westland: Call Ralph Tack, 728-1770, to register in advance. Same-day registration will occur at Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Ann Ar-

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Art and spring

obituaries

nesses in Plymouth.

grandchildren

MARIAN E. FINNEGAN

Survivors include: sons, Jerry of

laughters, Barbara Schaufele of Im-

lay City, Mich., Anna Schmidt of

Pinckney; three brothers; two sis-

ters; 11 grandchildren and 9 great-

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Here's

Kellogg Park was full of people Saturday and thousands came to enjoy the fifth annual Spring Arts Festival, sponsored each year jointly by the city of Plymouth and the Michigan Guild of Artists and Craftsman, the

group which annually sponsors the Ann Arbor Art Fair. Among the many artists demonstrating their talents Saturday was blacksmith Ron Bishop, who is shown here forging a horse's head from an iron bar.

New comedy restaurant is scheduled for Canton

By Diane Galo staff writer

Did you hear the one about the comedy shop opening in Canton? Hey, wait a second, that's no joke.

In fact developers say Oct. 1 is the agent for the restaurant/comedy target for opening the restaurant/ spot. comedy spot Joey's Comedy Showcase, in conjunction with Primo's Pizzeria, is

promoted as the premier attraction at the long-awaited Grand Central Station on the south side of Ford Road between Lilley and Sheldor

OWNERS OF THE comedy entity are Steven Serafian of New York and Joe Belasco of Michigan.

"The production company is coming out of New York, and they're bringing in top names," Grand Central Station developer Tom Kosh said. He expects comedians from across the country will be booked.

Covering 7,000 square feet, one area of the restaurant will be for eating and another for entertain-

ment where food also will be served. The restaurant/entertainment deal is expected to be completed Cinema Six Theatres. early next week, said Larry Eisenberg of H.L. Gedrich Realty in Southfield. The realty is the leasing

rant will be open during the day as

planned," Eisenberg said, declining

"We have a few surprises

DEMOGRAPHICS IN the Canton

area was a key drawing card, Eisen-

berg said. He expects the business

will attract patrons in the 30 to 45

well as night

to elaborate.

age group.

leases in Grand Central Station are: Gi Gi's Beauty Salon, Checker Clean ers, TanFaster, Dairy Junction, Sub way Sandwich Shops. The Video Eisenberg described the joint ven-Shop, Lotsa Nachos and Alison's ture as patterned after comedy clubs Conev Island. in California Commedians will be on Construction of the 33,600-squarestage in the evening and the restau-

foot one-story mall, featuring skylights and an atrium, began in spring 1986. Grand Central Station is consid-

ered the anchor to Canton's slowly growing downtown development dis trict involving 85 acres on both sides of Ford Road between Sheldon and the Morton Taylor Road right of way



ing was the Rev. Thomas Pals. Mrs. Oren, who died May 30 in the A memorial service for Mrs. Fin- Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, in 1957 and then moved to Brighton negan, 77, of Plymouth will be held Southfield, was born in Kentucky at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at and moved to Plymouth from Fort Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home Myers, Fla., three months ago. She Schools from 1965-87, most recently

Cross and was a member of the Bap-Mrs. Finnegan, who died May 30 tist Church in Fort Myers. n Plymouth Court Nursing Home, Survivors include: husband, Glade; had lived in Plymouth most of her sons, Michael of Canton, John Willis life. She was an engraving operator of Fort Myers; daughters, Connie for Burroughs Corporation where Willis of Plymouth, Ann Demsky of she had worked for some 20 years Plymouth; brother, William Howard before retiring in 1971. Mrs. Finne- of Harlan, Ky.; sister, Geneva Howgan was a member of Jehovah's Wit- ard of Chicago; and six grandchildren

Plymouth, James of Ft. Wayne; GERTRUD SCHEIBLE GATES- Ebehard, both of Germany; and two DEPPERT

Funeral services for Mrs. Deppert, 49, of Brighton were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Stephen Funeral services for Mrs. Oren, Thompsen with local arrangements 62, of Plymouth were held recently made by Lambert-Vermeulen Fuin Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral neral Home Home with burial at Parkview Me- Mrs. Deppert, who died May 29 in morial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiat- St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-

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bor, was born in West Germany. She moved to Plymouth from Germany in 1985. She was a secretary for Plymouth-Canton Community on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon was an assistant coordinator for serving as secretary to the principal in Plymouth. Thomas Kayfes will of- safety services of the American Red at East Middle School. She was a founding member of the German Club of Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband, Gilbert; mother, Elizabeth Scheible of Germany; son, Robert Gates of Detroit; daughters, Elizabeth Gates-Sassanelli of Plymouth, and Sherry Gates of Ann Arbor; sisters, Ursula, Elisabeth, and Ingrid, all of Germa ny, Margot of Wisconsin; brothers Robert of Ann Arbor, Hermann and

grandchildren.

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Funeral services for Mrs. McClellan, 90, of Bloomfield Hills were held recently in Sacred Heart Church in Dearborn with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Gerard Bechard and the Rev. James Kenneally, Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home

in Trenton, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: sons, Ives of Plymouth and Vincent of Brooklyn, Mich.; daughter, Sister Mary McClellan, I.H.M. of Dearborn: sister, Frances Davis of Detroit; four grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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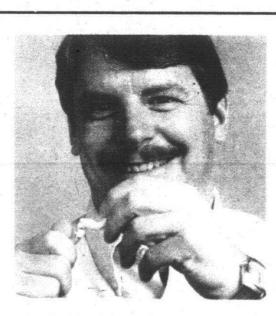
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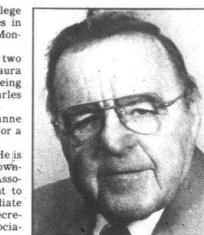
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and Crafts Show will open Friday in along with Carol Donnelly, "and we show their crafts," said Donnelly.

One advantage of the summer

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cy Harrell as Dr. Grimwig; Heidi

an increase this year means the choose from."

held a symmer show" said Tom Wil- crafters because the arena area is so Dufort, dolls and doorsteps; Ruth Victorian wood.



'Oliver' is presented by Pioneer school

Supporting cast included: Nora the roles of the Workhouse boys,

West and Natalie Frank as Mr. Bum- Fagin's boys, and the townspeople,

ble and Widow Corney, the Work- included: Angela Anthony, Tonyea

house overseers; Su Vij as Oliver's Aylsworth, Anne Beck, Christy Bend-

Neuroth as the grandfather's house- Lupo, Lisa Miller, Angie Moore, Dor-

were a bit concerned on the number "This helps them show a wider vari-

show, added Willette, is that it is area is well represented in the show.

held in the ice arena portion of the Sue Smith of Canton makes spice

The musical "Oliver" was present- Ann Zawadski as Nancy. ed recently in two school assemblies by the Pioneer Middle School Play-

the Plymouth Cultural Center.

noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Parks and Recreation Department,

the show will be from 11 a.m. to 7

p.m. Friday and Saturday and from

Admission and parking are free.

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The musical was directed by teachers Karen Barksdale and Sena estranged grandfather; Becky Clark er, Kristie Bowdler, Nicole Christie, Sherman. Piano accompanist for the and Nikki Moore as the undertaker entire performance was German and his wife who "buy" Oliver; Nan- Fyke, Carrie Halahan, Jenny Harris, teacher Joy Large.

The principal players were Alyson keeper; Jenny Given as the pauper othy Pao, Micky Puckett, Stefanie Doulos as Oliver, Jeri Silber as Fag- "friend" of Oliver's dead mother; Turek, Nichole Vogel, Renee Wasil, in, Kim Baldwin as The Artful and Wendy Young, the Artful Dodger, Chad Hartl as Bill Sykes and Dodger's protege.

excursions

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waii, which will include visits to Pearl Harbor, Battleship Row, and the USS Arizona Memorial. For information or reservations,

Jill Czaplicki, Debbie Fooks, Allision

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Behind the scenes were: student

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call Robert or Sarah Smith of Plymouth at Madonna College, 591-5085 or at home, 455-0977. A passport will be required. College credit is available but is not included in the price.

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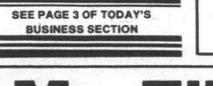
City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-China. The trip will then leave China reation Department in cooperation for a three-day stop at Honolulu, Ha- with TM Travel will sponsor an Al-

pine holiday trip featuring Brussels, Belgium, the Netherlands, a Rhine River cruise, Lucerne, Switzerland, and Kitzbuhel, Austria from Sept. 17-23.

Rhonda Holt and Laurie Vente.

The charge ranges from \$1,449 to \$1,479 (based on double occupancy) depending on your choice of hotel in Kitzbuhel. The charge includes transatlantic air transportation via a 747 jet, bus transportation, Hotel accommodations, buffet breakfast and dinner each day, Rhine River cruise. The 13-day journey will include visits to five countries, including the heart of Austria - the Sound of Music country. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620. ----

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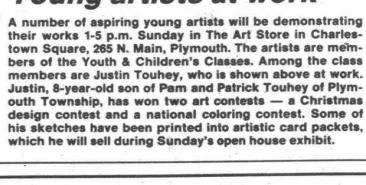


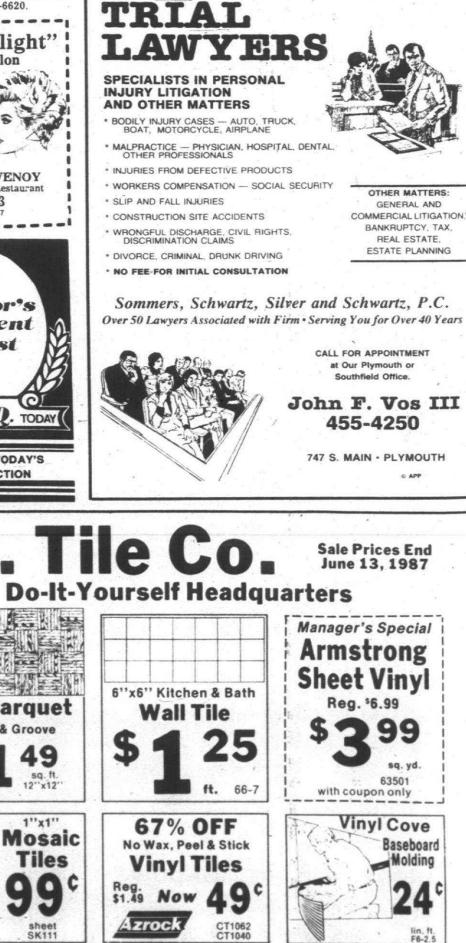
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DNR, developers at odds over wetlands

By Wayne Peal staff writer

How zealous are Michigan Department of Natural Resources field workers in protecting wetlands? So zealous they've blocked business expansion near Metropolitan Airport, protecting the habitat of the same deer that risk their lives by running across runways, according to DeWitt Henry, Wayne County's director of economic development.

So zealous they forced a multimillion- dollar new business to locate elsewhere after finding cattails on its potential southern Wayne at the risk of environmentally sensihome, according to county commissioner Milton Mack.

half-acre large, according to Canton Township Supervisor James Poole.

ALL THREE stories are no doubt colored by local opinion. But they highlight a widening rift between the DNR and development-hungry Wayne County. With county debt approaching \$300 million, officials say Wayne

County badly needs new businesses. "Economic development is the key to our survival," Westland Mayor Charles Griffin said.

tive areas. DNR officials say. Attempting to smooth out dif-

caused by a marshy area less than a CWW is an intergovernmental group representing Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Westland and Canton, Plymouth and Redford townships.

among other communities. Guver told western Wayne community leaders not to expect any changes in the way the DNR en-

forces wetlands law. "I'm not going to back away from it," he said. "In my opinion, it was absolutely essential legislation.

For too long, environmentally sensitive areas were abused, he added, "If things had been taken better But development shouldn't come care of years ago, we wouldn't be

where we are today," Guyer said. WETLANDS ARE areas contigu-So zealous they almost forced an- fernces, DNR Director Gordon ous to a permanent body of water or

Local officials said they had rec- cent accurate, DNR officials said. ognized the need to protect environmentally sensitive areas. "I don't think there's anybody that

doesn't support the environment," Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said. But they would like to see an end

to drawn-out DNR site reviews. Delavs force businesses to locate elsewhere, they said. "These businesses can't wait around for the DNR." Poole said.

They'd also like to know, in advance, what property qualifies as wetlands. There is no state map. While the

DNR is compiling information on a county-by-county basis, it hasn't yet surveyed Wayne County. The widely used U.S. Fish and Wildlife Agency map is 80-90 per-

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But locals said that figure wasn't agency was understaffed, producing good enough to prevent time-consuming field work to clarify wetland sites.

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enough when you're dealing with a Guyer-told CWW members. development of \$2 million or more.' Griffin said. "We need an accurate

good.

HENRY SUGGESTED wetlands offices in Wayne. Further meetings "mitigation" - moving fish and were planned. wildlife to a nearby, man-made wetland.

map.

"Not one environmentalist has told me that wouldn't work," he said. But DNR officials said mitigation wouldn't work. Wetlands are needed to store flood water and recharge water systems, not just house animals, birds and fish, they said.

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AP - Cool it, motorists. It'll be at TWO OF THE three lawmakers Giese, R-Manistee, all of whom faleast next week before you'll learn from each chamber must agree on a vor a "fuzz buster" ban. when Michigan's speed limit is going bill before it can be approved and

That's Because a House-Senate House conference committee delayed until yesterday its second meeting to try as soon as possible," said Sen. Verspeeds on rural interstates. The con- chairs the joint committee. ference report then would have to be approved by both houses. With the two chambers split over said.

whether to ban radar detectors, the Sen. Richard. Fessler, R-West six lawmakers noted last week they Bloomfield, called for a bill includagreed only on raising the speed lim- ing only those two points. That puts it from 55 mph to 65 mph on rural him at odds with Ehlers and Sen. interstates and keeping trucks at 55 George Hart, D-Dearborn, and Reps. mph.

Interlochen recruits camp counselors

tions must be filed by Monday, June

paying, though counselors receive and the visual arts. free room and board, classroom instruction in camping and counseling Traverse City. skills and field instruction in recretification.

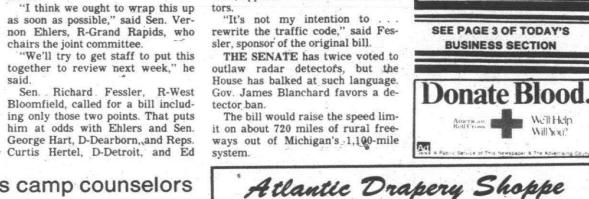
"I think we ought to wrap this up o reach agreement on raising non Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, who "We'll try to get staff to put this together to review next week," he

sent back to the full Senate and

ance, opposes a ban on radar detec tors. "It's not my intention to

The only other member of the pan-

el, Rep. Jerry Bartnik, D-Temper-



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troit 9 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon. . . Community Upbea 9:30 p.m. Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope of Canton pro-

duce this talk show. Topics in clude sports, schools, dancer, law enforcement, community groups. FRIDAY

Celebration on Ice -3 p.m. Area skaters compete at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

5 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox. 5:30 p.m. . . . Phoenix Bluegrass. . . . Michigan Special Olympic Games - Cable exclusive coverage of the Michigan Special Olympics from Mount Pleasant.

7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Special Olympics - Information about the Special Olympics in this area. 9 p.m. . . . Miracles of People and

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FRIDAY

Hou

. Plymouth-Canton Spell-5 p.m. . ing Bee. p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market nformation about a variety of skills and resources. 1:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Cen-

ter - Singing, praise and worship service from Agape center in Plymouth. :30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas -Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a

variety of his special collection of gourmet selections. p.m. . . . Senior Follies '87. p.m. . . . A Touch of Finland.

8:30 p.m. . . . County Impact Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz, whose district includes Plymouth, hosts a discussion on issues concerning the 10th District communities. Press panel includes Anita Crone of the Northville Record and Wayne Peal of the Observer Newspapers. p.m. . . . Operation Safeboat.

9:30 p.m. . . . Mime — A perform-ance from Plymouth-Canton Schools drama club.

SATURDAY

Canton Soccer Tournament ac tion telecast all day as follows: p.m. . . . Livonia Crusaders vs Dearborn Fillies (girls under 14) p.m. . . . Dearborn Phoenix vs Canton Raiders (boys under 15) p.m. . . . Canton Tornadoes vs. Portage (boys under 13) . . Canton Strikers vs. p.m. Farmington Phoenix (boys under 14) p.m. . . . Windsor United vs. Midland Hornets (boys under 14) 2:15 p.m. . . . Medina Rouger vi

Brighton Blast (boys under 11) 9:15 p.m. . . . Canton Raiders vs Livonia Bullets (girls under 14)

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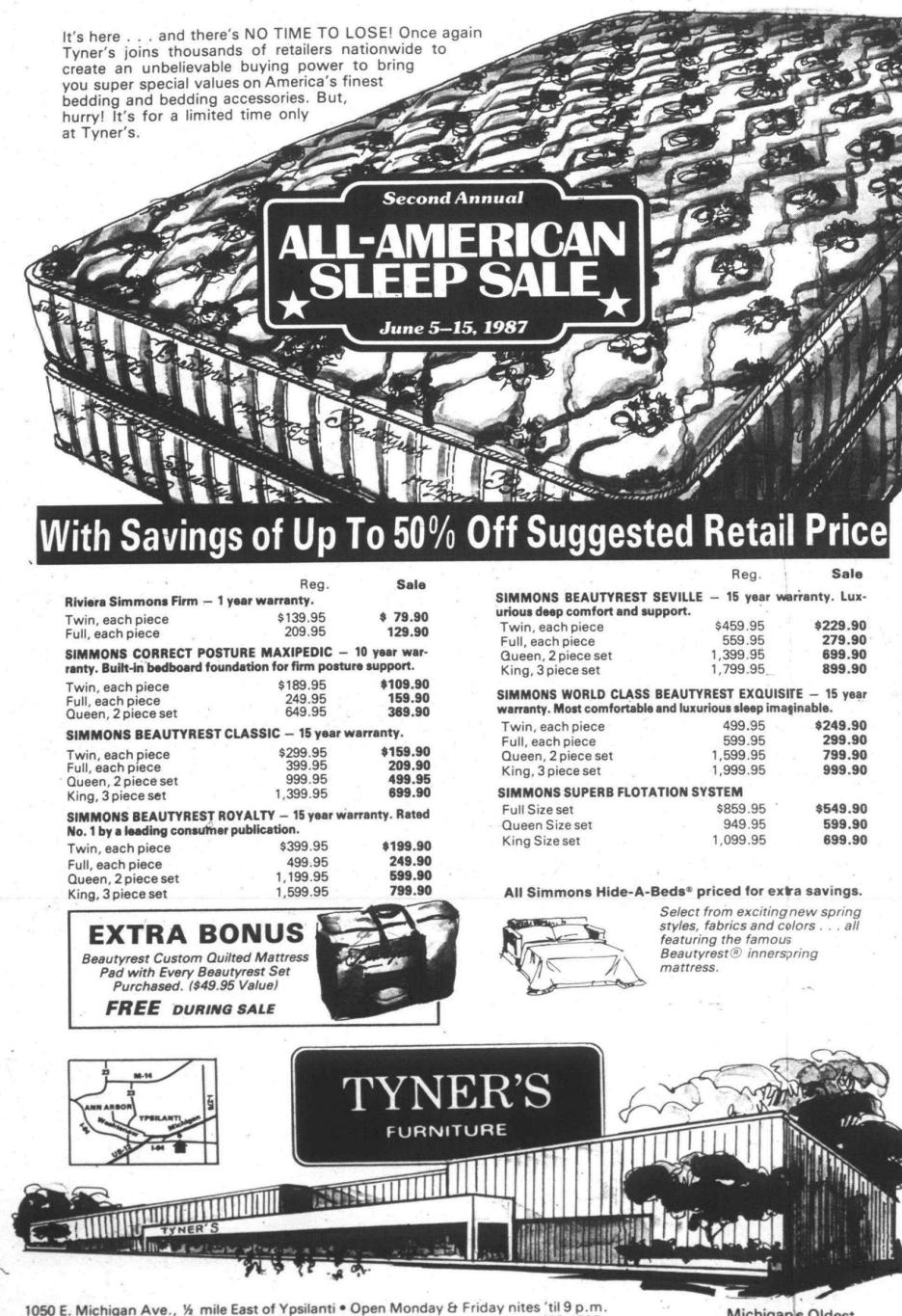
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Michigan's Oldest Thomasville, Gallery Tax 'reform' to one is trouble to another

By Steve Barnab staff writer

Property tax "reform" is in the eve of the beholde Just ask state Rep. Lvn Bankes, R-Livonia, who sees the present proposals as nothing but trouble for districts that pay their own way for lo-

al students. And then ask state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who sees it as a positive step toward reaching equity in educational financing.

IF BILLS currently under consideration are passed Bankes warns

 Less money would be spent on each student

 Local control would be reling shed by school boards. Homeowners would see their federal tax deduction negatively af-

fected Bankes and Honigman were among several state legislators who attended the Greater Detroit Chamference on Mackinac Island last propert weekend.

about such diverse subjects as to a Senate Republican proposal, she crime, curriculum and transporta- asked: tion, school funding kept raising its head in both formal and informal and give them to education, what in communities like Livonia would discussions.



"I'm here to act as a thorn in the side of the tax proposals," said Bankes during a break between ses- share, too. sions Under the present system, K-12

education is funded primarily ber of Commerce Legislative Con- through taxes assessed on personal Bankes believes that other legislators are failing to consider the possi-ALTHOUGH CONFEREES talked ble consequences of reform. Pointing

> "If we take new revenue dollars about the department of mental be losers, said Bankes.

'It's just not fair for students in property poor districts. It just isn't true that local school boards would lose control.'

health, corrections and other depart-

ments? They're going to want their

With that type of political pres-

MOST LEGISLATORS, she admit-

sure, legislators could end up raising

taxes, said the second-term lawmak-

ted, favor some kind of property tax

reform. At present two legislative

proposals are being bandied about in

Many suburban taxpayers living

ansing

- Rep. David Honigman R-West Bloomfield

Under a proposal by state Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, a school property tax of 20 mills would be levied on a statewide basis. Local school district voters could levy as much as 4 mills additional tax on themselves to make up some of the difference

Under Nichols' plan, every school district in the state would get a minimum \$3,000 per student. At present Livonia School district spends \$4,000 per student.

Currently, school districts spend anywhere from \$1,800 to nearly \$5,900 per pupil.

'If we take new revenue dollars and give them to education, what about the departments of mental health, corrections and other departments? They're going to want their share.

- Rep. Lyn Bankes R-Livonia

Birmingham is tops at \$5,849 Bloomfield Hills, \$5,407; Farmington, \$4,476; Rochester, \$3,565; South field, \$5,894; Troy \$4,218; Walled Lake, \$3,609; and West Bloomfield \$4,240

HONIGMAN believes the present system to be inequitable. "It's just not fair for students in

roperty poor districts," he said. He predicts that a hybrid plan cor sisting of a mix between sales and

egislature before the next election. While loss of local control is wor- be a deduction.

EMU sponsors 4 history lectures

A series of four lectures on Michi- Sponsor is EMU's department of hisgan history will be sponsored by Eastern Michigan University later this month

The lectures will run Tuesday through Friday. June 23-26, in observance of Michigan's 150th anniver- First Black Feminist," Bentley Hissary of statehood. They will be held torical Library, North Campus of the in Ann Arbor. Detroit and Monroe. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

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• June 24 - Professor Jeffrey Mirel of Northern Illinois University "Dimensions of Public Education in 20th Century Michigan," in Reuther Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs, WSU campus, Detroit.

• June 25 - Professor Justin L. Kestenbaum of Michigan State University, "Michigan and the Liberal

M's Bentley Historical Library. June 26 — Professor Leslie Tentler, U-M Dearborn, "A Religious Heritage: Michigan's Catholics," Motherhouse of the Sisters Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary,

Consensus: The Williams Years," U-

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Find "HARRY" Monday June 8, in the Street Scene section of this, your hometown newspaper



DEARBORN HEIGHTS



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"It just isn't true that local school boards would lose control," said Honigman. "The state distributes the money under a formula. The legislator doesn't use its authority now.

Kosteva's plan would cut property taxes by half; residents would pay from 14-20 mills, business would pay 23 mills. His plan also would call for a sales tax increase to replace lost property tax. Local districts would be allowed to increase the local tax by 6 mills

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isome to Bankes, Honigman sees it otherwise.

Under both Nichols' proposal and one authored by state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, property taxes would be collected and distributed by the state. That, Bankes fears, would allow the state to dictate to local school boards on curriculum

Bankes objects to the sales tax elproperty tax will be passed by the ement, saying under the new federal tax code, sales tax would no longer

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Local vote Monday on trustees, taxes

Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

about Plymouth-Canton Com- than the cost of living. munity Schools.

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Amendment provides a method by lection of the authorized levy (property the school district does not collect more fax rate)

Thomas Jr.

The Observer believes the commitment, knowledge and involvement in would remain the same as voters previeducation of both Thomas and ously authorized, 37 mills. Swartzwelter makes them better choices over the other seven. Both have public records of achievement and are not tax rate increase. unknown quantities. Both also have needed to serve residents.

The Observer urges voters to avoid sue. the trap of electing one-issue candithat one issue. There are too many important issues - finance and construction to name two - facing Plymouth-Canton to elect trustees concerned only about curriculum materials.

ON MAY 21 the Observer Newspapers also urged a "yes" vote on the ballot issue seeking permission to collect the full property tax rate already approved by voters.

Michigan Constitution allows voters to the same rate and urge voters to vote determine the level of local funding by "yes" Monday.

HIS MONDAY, June 8, voters voting to approve the authorized levy will make important decisions whenever property values grow faster

If voters do not want the authorized Voters will elect two members to the levy to be collected, the Headlee and decide whether to approve the col- which the tax rate will be reduced so property tax because of the increase in

" For the four-year terms, the Observ- state equalized valuation (SEV). er Newspapers in its May 28 edition en- If voters say no, the district must roll dorsed Dean Swartzwelter and Roland back its tax rate by 0.98 mills - from the voter-approved 37 mills to 36.02 mills. If voters approve, the tax rate

PASSAGE WOULD NOT result in a

For that reason, the Observer sugdemonstrated they can spend the time gests that the proposal should be viewed the same way as a millage renewal is-

Because the district this coming year dates. Their ability to serve is limited to will lose \$1.5 million in state aid, we believe the school board is justified in seeking permission to levy the same rate in 1987-88 as it did for 1986-87.

The state is not maintaining its level of support to Plymouth-Canton Schools. And the state certainly will not be encouraged to do so by local voters reducing their level of support.

The community cannot abandon education or its young people because state The 1978 Headlee Amendment to the aid has dropped. We need to continue

Schoolcraft New terms for Toy, Smith

ON MONDAY, voters in the Livonia, He has a bach-Plymouth-Canton, Garden City and elor's degree in Clarenceville school districts will select math and ecothree trustees for the Schoolcraft Col- nomics from lege Board of Trustees besides picking Michigan State trustees in their local K-12 districts.

Four candidates are seeking two six- nomic policy and year terms. Incumbents Laura Toy of marketing from Livonia and Wendell Smith of Plymouth Cornell Universi-Township are being challenged by ty. Charles Greig of Northville and Robert Sadler of Livonia.

First-year incumbent Jeanne Stempien of Northville Township is running of involvement and commitment. He is unopposed for a four-year seat.

In the contested race, the Observer serve recommends Laura Toy and Wendell Smith.



Laura Toy

eraft district.

audit committee

rently vice chair or university.

University.

University and a master's in eco-1-1 that is

Last weekend the Crackerbarrel

ed how business and education could

best forge an alliance to aid one another

sues on and off for nearly three days.

Detroit area business people, educa-

But you would have been hard

representative at this conference. Nei-

ther board member nor administrator

That's a shame. Ultimately, suburban

county executives, Wayne's Ed port.

and society in general.

could be found.

students will be the losers.

country to listen as area leaders debat- of the conference.

Wendell Smith

intelligent and hardworking and appears to have the desire and energy to He advocates a stronger curriculum of liberal arts requirements for students studying in technical fields - a TOY, a trustee concept we believe is necessary to a since 1981, is cur-. well-rounded education at any college

of the board. She ROUNDING OUT the list of candihas an associate's dates running for the six-year terms degree from are Charles Greig of Northville and Schoolcraft, a Robert Sadler of Livonia. Greig is a bachelor's degree former school superintendent. He is exfrom the Univer- ecutive secretary of the Downriver Resity of Michigan tired Superintendent's Association. He and has attended holds a doctorate and master's degree graduate-level from the University of Michigan.

Eastern Michigan with Ford Motor Co. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the Univer-A business owner in Livonia, her list sity of Detroit.

of community activities is long. She is a Both are qualified candidates. We college booster and the only trustee who would encourage both to remain active has been a student at Schoolcraft. She is with Schoolcraft affairs. We would also a strong booster of the college - in encourage present board members to some respects a one-woman marketing tap these men for community study effort. Although she lives in Livonia, she groups.

is a trustee in touch with the many geo- Neither candidate, however, has any graphic areas that make up the School- major differences with the present board and most of the concerns and ideas they have raised are already being SMITH, president of Nu Trax/Chat- implemented or being addressed.

The Schoolcraft board at present has ham Markets Inc. in Warren, was appointed to the board last October. He is a relatively good balance of ages, backserving as the board's representative to grounds, gender and political the Schoolcraft Foundation and on the viewpoints. We believe there's no good reason to mess up a good thing.

reloaded.

Michigan 150 years old

CONSTRUCTION of the canal around The canal, at first privately owned, the rapids of the St. Mary's River began enabled ships with ore and trade goods 134 years ago this week - on June 2, to travel between Lakes Superior and in the community. 1853. The job was completed in three Huron. No longer did cargoes have to be days short of two years later - this dewinter and a cholera epidemic.



McNamara and Oakland's Daniel Murphy, attended. Several suburban legis-

programs at Sadler is a product design engineer

What a difference nearly five years and positive leadership have made on the Wayne-Westland Board of Educa-

call of a majority of school board members in a September 1982, election, the district (which includes part of Canton) has made substantial progress. While not all the problems have been

Since the divisive atmosphere and re-

solved, the board and administration are at least working together.

Because of those factors and other professional skills they possess, Mathew McCusker and Sharon Scott should be re-elected to four-year terms Monday with Terri Johnson elected for the balance of a three-year term to which she was appointed last September.

The three board members represent a good blend of personal skills, political relations with important state legislators, and the ability to work together on positive goals.

That's not easy in a district that still has remnants of the 1982 recall visible

While peace and quiet isn't always spite the ceasing of construction during loaded, carted around the rapids and equated with progress, it's a major step in the right direction

Wayne-Westland School District The district serves southeast Canton.

IN THE early 1980s, the board and community were constantly battling over a variety of issues

But most of those problems have teen resolved

The new board elected after the 1982 recall picked a new superintendent. Dennis O'Neill, just over three years ago, and has been working hard to create a bonding of the board, administration, employees at all levels, and the community

While not all the problems have been solved, McCusker, Scott and Johnson have performed well in dealing with the community relations problems and the business of setting policies for the second largest school district in Wayne

The biggest problems remaining are really old ones -- declining enrollment, state aid revenues and community rela-

debate Steve Barnaby

chairman Walter McCarthy might have lent an ear to their concerns. He came, defended, biases were broken down. too pressed to find your local school district Everyone in attendance came away a

They could have exchanged views with a whole list of business people of various rank who seem to realize that if America is to remain competitive and profitable it must forge an alliance with educators at all levels. As an observer, I could sense the void

created by the missing suburban school district officials. Whether it was at one of the formal sessions or in casual conversation, the discussions were incomplete without them.

lators made their many and diverse CEO Bernard Fauber would have been Oh yes, one school district superintendent did attend - Detroit's Arthur

For Wayne-Westland

The enrollment problem can be eliminated, in part, by having a quality school system that meets the needs of

> new families with children into the community. Beyond that, the three incumbents have a keen insight on how the state aid formula works against districts like Wayne-Westland where costs continue to increase even with fewer students

and teachers. IF RETURNED to new terms, McCusker, Scott and Johnson will continue to be valuable partners in moving the district ahead in troubled times. Each is a distinctive individual with

specific skills and talents. But all three have demonstrated clearly they can work together on clearly-identified goals and objectives.

While there are occasional setbacks, like the flaws discovered in the April 2 millage election, the board and administrative admitted the mistakes and promised to correct them by next Monday's board election.

Hopefully, voters will support the progress made in recent years and retain McCusker, Scott and Johnson in a move to continue that progress.

views known. Included were: Livonia's glad to hear suburban school district 35th District House Rep. Lyn Bankes, views on many of these important is-West Bloomfield state Rep. David sues. He was there. Detroit Edison's Jefferson. His views were heard.

who was there, anyway

McCusker, Scott, Johnson are best

« TIXING Mellur

Suburban educators lose a chance to aid districts

Oakland University's Frank Cardi-

All of the above mixed it up with

other state business and civic leaders

over such issues as property tax reform,

Alliances were formed, points were

quality of education, curriculum, busi-

better-informed person - everybody

That's why it's so difficult to under

stand why not even one suburban school

district representative bothered to peek

out from behind the pile of administra

I'M SURE that Troy-based K mart's

THEY WERE conspicuous by their Honigman of the 24th district and Can

absence - suburban education leaders, ton's state Rep. James Kosteva of the

picked up and headed for the north men made one of the best presentations

tors, legislators and an assortment of ness/university cooperation, teacher

DESPITE THE absences, the list of tive paperwork to say, "Hey, business

area participants was impressive. Both community, we care about your sup-

other politicians wrestled with the is- and administrative evaluation.

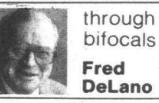
37th District.

Hush at the Hunt Club a lure for horse fan

EVEN WHEN things are highly familiar, another's eyes may view them differently. That's why I asked M.B. Dillon to tell me her memories of the Motor City and Detroit Horse shows, which will have their 1987 renewal beginning Wednesday, June 10, at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

Dillon covered these nationally prestigious events as a sports writer for the Birmingham/Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Eccentrics in 1981 on assignment from Dennis (Doc) O'Connor, then sports editor. I was curious what impressions would be recalled.

It has been my pleasure to play a small role on the horse show staff about 10 different summers, and now I can call even the horses by their first names. Besides, O'Connor and I had worked together before and when I inthis kid Dillon, who would be covering that's the angle Dillon would recall.



the action

I didn't know that M.B. stood for Marybeth - one word, please. A filly, so to speak. But that was all right because the equestrian world is one place where females and males compete on an equal basis.

NORMALLY, in making a pitch intended to lure you into attending some portion of such an 11-day attraction, I would give names of some Olympic Games possibilities, both riders and vited Doc to BOH for a free lunch he horses, who will be vying for more than asked if it would be OK to bring along \$140,000 in prize money. I thought

presently lacking. The present school

board has repeatedly approved films

and classroom material which feature

foul, filthy language, sexually explicit

material which could not be shown on

public television, as well as films pro-

In the case of "The Breakfast Club.'

an R-rated film filled with foul, filthy

language and sexually suggestive

moting witchcraft and the occult.

viewed the competition," she said a few behold. days ago at what has to be at least her fifth desk in the Observer & Eccentric empire. One of the most versatile of all our writers, she has twice had a community editor's title and now is back to reporter status at her own request because newspapering is more fun in the trenches

"I've always been awed by the grace and beauty of horses," said Dillon who went from Mercy High School to University of Michigan and then flew two years as a flight attendant for Pan-American World Airways before Ron Garbinski, then our West Bloomfield editor, hired her seven years ago.

"I now live in South Lyon and travel through horse country ever day. I'm a real rubberneck driver, and at times I pull over to get a closer look at a trefold, anational championship hunter, newborn colt. Horses and their young and the jumper One For The Road, both skill and grace for your thrills.

'It was with a rookie's eyes that I frolicking in a field truly are a sight to

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"AT THE HUNT Club, I noticed the same hush that falls over a golf course when important shots are about to be made. Jumping impressed me as a sport requiring big doses of discipline, lots of practice and oodles of money.

"I remember best Katie Monahan and Paula Inman, for they were interesting stories in themselves. I was intrigued by tales of Katie's horse farm in Virginia where Paula traveled to take lessons from this great equestrian.

"Both seemed to have invested much effort and many years to becoming adept at a skillful, graceful sport that was a joy to watch."

The images Dillon recalled were of the home-grown Monahan of the United States Equestrian Team and Inman as a Farmington Hills teenager riding Cen-

largest annual show of its kind. PINNACLES this summer will be reached with the \$25,000 Chrysler Motor City Grand Prix jumping event on Saturday, June 13, which for riders and mounts will be a stepping stone to the-Pan-American Games, plus the \$35,000 Michelob North American Grand Prix on Saturday, June 20, midpoint of the national championship show jumping

tour Yes, Marybeth, what once were newborn colts cavorting in a field will again be a sight to behold as the hush changes to screams of excitement for any that go clean over a challenging main ring course of a dozen or more barriers. And when they jump off against the clock, you can add speed to

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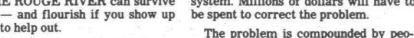
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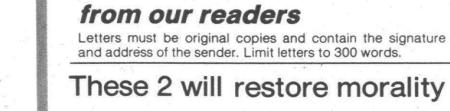
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To the editor: It is time for changes in our Plym-

outh-Canton school board. I urge voters of our district to vote for Mary Dahn and Robert Anderson in the school board election June 8.

Both are well qualified from an academic and experience standpoint. Dahn has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and a master's degree in management. Anderson has a bachelor of science degree in education and has done graduate study in education lead-

ership Anderson has been a substitute teacher in our Plymouth-Canton schools and other districts. He is currently employed as a financial planner for corporations and individuals. The backgrounds of both Dahn and Anderson make them valuable assets to the school

board. However, in addition to their qualifications, Dahn and Anderson are com-

balance to the school board, which is Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's

And it's the law.

running for re-election, voted to overrule the superintendent and the film now is being used by the school district. I believe it is time to restore some moral fiber to the Plymouth-Canton

school board. Let's elect Dahn and Anderson on June 8.

> Gerald N. Wiggins, Canton

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House rejects cuts to elderly

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes during the week ending May 29.

HOUSE

OLDER AMERICANS - By a vote of 95 for and 297 against, the House rejected an amendment to cut proposed spending levels in a variety of programs for the elderly.

The amendment was offered to the Older Americans Act Amendments (HR 1451), a bill later sent to the Senate, which mainly authorizes state- and locally-run programs to feed, teach, train, occupy, care for and otherwise assist senior citizens.

It sought to lower the bill's fiscal 1988 pricetag from \$1.33 billion to \$1.22 billion, with the largest cut, of \$69.6 million, aimed at federal grants to state and local agencies that help the elderly.

Members voting yes supported the cut.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

HOME CARE FOR THE AGED The House adopted, 274 for and 115 against, an amendment to HR 1451 (above) to spend a total of \$2



million in fiscal 1988 and 1989 on 'demonstration projects" in at least six states to find better ways of safegurading the rights of the aged receiving medical care at home.

Sponsor Edward Roybal, D-Calif., called it a "consumer protection" amendment.

Opponent Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, said the world has many problems "but we cannot have every one of them solved as part of this legislation.

Members voting yes wanted to fund the demonstration projects. .Voting yes: Democration Hartel,

Ford, Levin. Voting no: Republicans Pursell, Broomfield.]

WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS -By a vote of 344 for and 39 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 900) to add segments of the Gauley, Meadow, Bluestone and Greebrier rivers in southern West Virginia to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System, for protection against development. Supporter Bruce Vento, D-Minn.

said the rivers "are among the finest scenic and recreational streams in the eastern United States. Opponents did not speak

Members voting yes favored the bill. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

SENATEC

IMMIGRATION LAW - By a vote of 47 for and 43 against, the Senate delayed for four months the effective date of the new immigration law's employer sanctions section, which inflicts civil and criminal penalties on those who knowingly hire undocumented workers.

The provision was attached to a fiscal 1987 appropriations bill (HR 1827) that was headed for final passage and conference with the House. which has not approved a similar extension of the June 1 trigger date.

The delay gives growers, restaurateurs and other employers who rely heavily on aliens until Oct. 1 to comply with the law, which seeks to curb illegal immigration by removing economic incentives to enter the United States.

Advocates of the delay argued the government has lagged in explaining the section to employers. Opponents said an extension could cause the new law to unravel.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, D-Mich. Voting no: Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

BUDGET ACT - By a vote of 52 for and 39 against, the Senate tabled (killed) a motion to send a \$9.4 billion spending bill for the current fiscal year back to the Appropriations Committee for spending cuts or revenue increases or both.

Advocates of returning the bill (HR 1827; above) to committee said it exceeds the 1987 Congressional Budget Resolution by \$2.5 billion.

Bennett Johnston, D-La., who voted to table, called the motion "a sledgehammer to the head" of those the bill would help.

"This bill violates the Budget Act," said motion sponsor Carl Levin, D-Mich."

Senators voting yes were opposéd to removing the bill's red ink through \$2.5 billion in spending cuts and/or revenue hikes. Voting yes Riegle. Voting no: Levin.

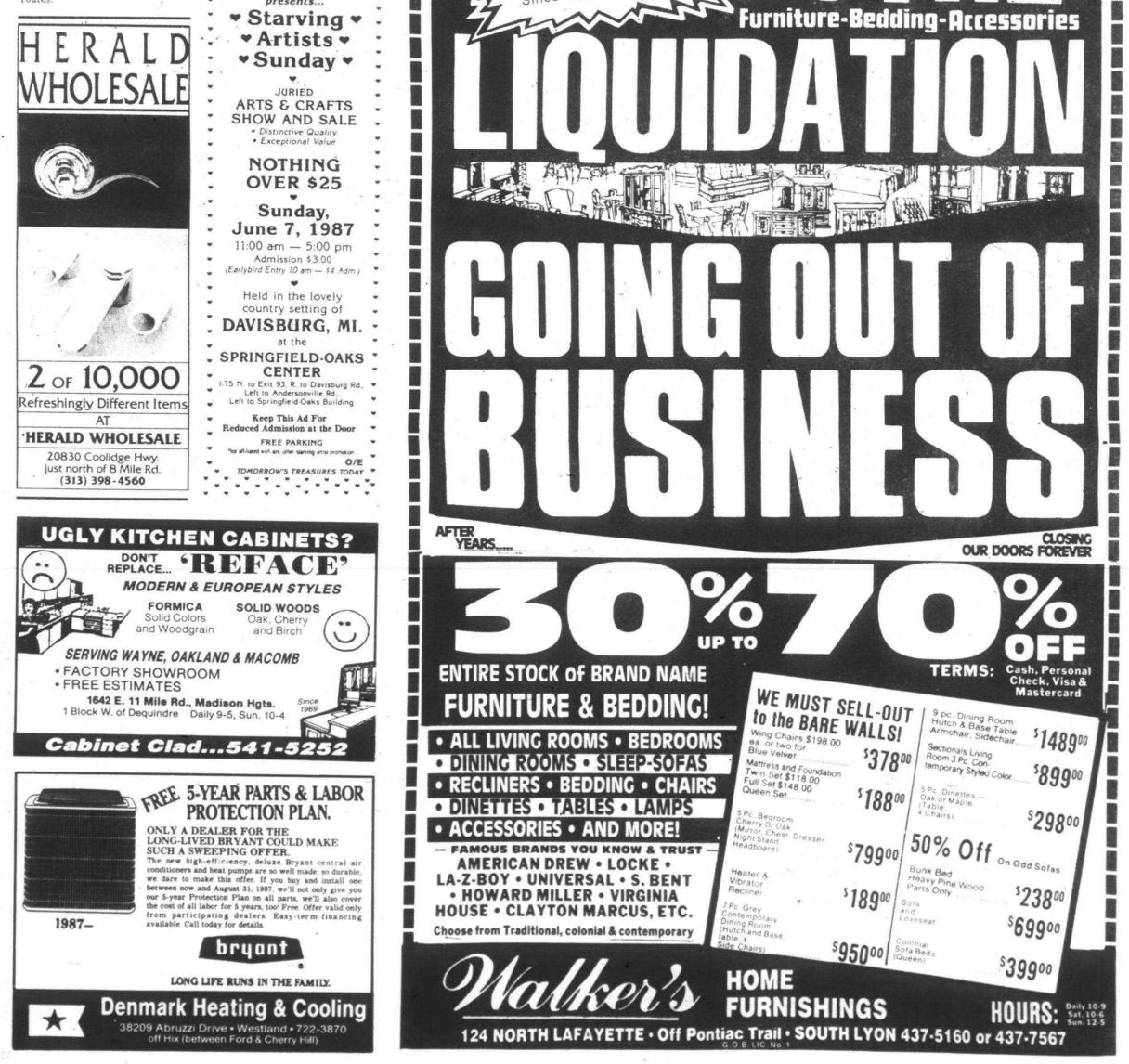


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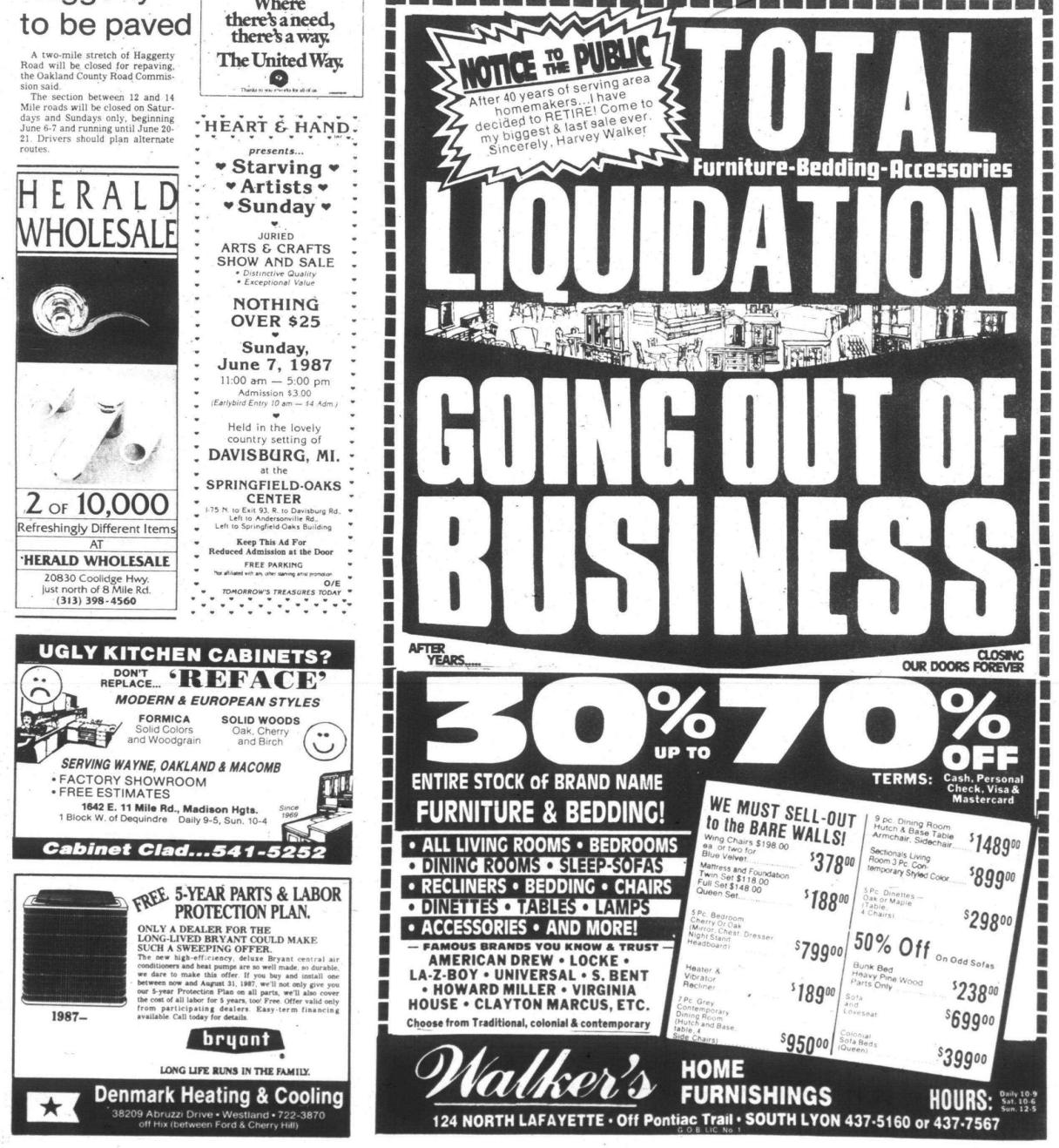
Pet of the week

Ethel, a 51/2-month-old springer/beagle puppy needs a home. She's an undernourished 20 pounds, but will grow to up to 50 pounds with proper care. To adopt Ethel (Control No. 196007) or other pets or to check for lost pets call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.









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Suburban Life

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Dora Wood: It's a wonderful life

By Julie Brown staff writer

Dora Wood doesn't really have any advice on what it takes to reach the age of 100. "I just blundered along," she said. "I couldn't give advice to anyone. I'm not capable, I'm not trained for it

"I don't know, unless it's doing the best you can every day. If you've done what you think is right, I guess that's all any of us can do.



1887, in Plymouth, celebrated her 100th birthday last week. She's been pleased with her life. "I have had a wonderful life. It

was very rewarding.' When Wood was very young, her family moved to. East Jordan, Mich., in Charlevoix County. East Jordan is near Petoskey in northern Michigan.

Wood, who was born May 29,

In 1901, her family returned to Plymouth.

"I've lived here ever since and was married here." Wood's late husband, Romeo Wood, was a professional photographer.

THE WOODS eventually located their photography studio in their home on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth

"I was the assistant. We worked together very harmoniously.'

Wood lived in her home in Plymouth for a number of years. The couple had moved to that home in 1918. In December of last year, she moved to Plymouth Court on Haggerty Road.

"There's so many changes," she said. "Automobiles were not known in my younger days nor airplanes or anything of that type.'

Streetcars operated in the area in the early days of this century.

The streetcar ran from Northville to Plymouth and then to Wayne, Wood recalls. At that point, it was necessary to switch streetcars for the trip either to Detroit or to Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

Medicine, surgery, architecture, roads and highways have also seen many changes during Wood's lifetime

"There's no end to it. I've seen a lot of changes, some very marvelous.

Wood has enjoyed living at Plymouth Court in recent months.

'They've been very kind to me here. I haven't had a cross word spoken to me since I've been here. My roommates have always been so nice.

ON FRIDAY, May 29, the people at Plymouth Court held a birthday party for Wood. An additional celebration with family and friends was planned for the weekend.

At Plymouth Court, a blue Colorade spruce has been planted out-Wood's window he tree was



In her 100 years, Dora Wood has seen a number of changes. "There's no end to it," she said of the changes.

It's not an everyday event at Plymouth Court to have a resident turn 100, said administrator Ralph Corvino, who has been at Plymouth Court for about five months.

"We haven't had one since I've been here.' A number of the residents

among the guests planning to attend the weekend birthday party. He enlisted and served in the military during World War I and now lives at Presbyterian Village of Detroit.

"He'll be here at my party," she said. "We're very close. We get to-

Dora Wood doesn't give her younger brother any sisterly advice when she sees him.

"I don't need to," she said with a chuckle

As part of her birthday celebration, Wood received messages of congratulations from Gov. James

Wood isn't quite sure why she's

"It was just that they weren't

This tree, a blue Colorado spruce, was planted outside Dora Wood's window at Plymouth Court. Administrator Ralph Corvino would like to see other trees planted at Plymouth Court in honor of residents who are turning 100. "We've got lots of space for trees."

dedicated to the longtime Plymouth resident and will serve as a Christmas tree in years to come.

"They put it purposely right where I could see it. They're going to let it grow right there.'

their 90s; Corvino hopes there'll be many more centennial celebrations to come.

"We've got lots of space for ·trees."

Wood's 94-year-old brother was

gether as often as possible."

Blanchard and from President Wood and her younger brother Ronald Reagan and Nancy Reagan. lost their spouses within a few months of each other. Romeo and been able to enjoy such a long life. Dora Wood didn't have any chilready for me over yonder.' dren

Landmarks Project honors Michigan's sesquicentennial

observance had a special meaning in the Plymouth area

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, presented its landmark awards to three area homes that were providing shelter to families 150 years ago.

In honor of Michigan's sesquicentennial, members of the AAUW's landmarks committee began a search and identified three dwellings that were in use in 1837, the year Michigan gained statehood.

The homes honored this year are:

• the Pumpkin Hill House at 187 Adams St. in Plymouth;

• the Berdan-Roe House at 45800 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township;

• the Esek Pray House at 8755 Ann Arbor Road in Superior Township.

Each of the homes received a Michigan sesquicentennial bronze plaque. The annual presentation of a landmark plaque is for homes or buildings that have architectural and/or historical significance.

THIS YEAR, the landmarks committee looked for homes that were in use 150 years ago and are still standing, said Gerry Dugan, landmarks chairwoman.

"There are very few in this area.

This year's recent Michigan Week Mainly, the recognition was there are so few."

The three homes have been well cared for and haven't had too much added to them, she said.

Each year, AAUW landmarks committee members look for homes or buildings that are at least 75 years old.

"And then we go on from there," Dugan said. For Michigan's sesquicentennial year, committee members decided to look for dwellings that were even older than that.

"It's very hard to research anything that old."

The research process the landmarks committee conducts includes looking at the homes and buildings. Any available records, such as the original land grant, are helpful.

Records and deeds for Wayne and Washtenaw counties are also helpful documents.

"Tax records are a good indicator," Dugan said. Tax records are useful in determining a building's

A number of books are also available to help the researchers.

The research is enjoyable, Dugan has found. She's worked on the

project for about six years; the annual project's been done for about 12 to 14 years.

"You just learn so much." Over

the years, the stories tend to intertwine, she said. The same names appear over and over again.

"They're names you hear all the time." The people's names are among those of local streets, such as Starkweather.

"So it's interesting. You have to be into that, I guess."

lomes tell tales of state's past

The three area homes honored this year by the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, are rich in history.

The homes are the Pumpkin Hill House in Plymouth, the Berdan-Roe House in Plymouth Township and the Esek Pray House in Superior Township

The AAUW's annual awards presentation is for homes or buildings that have architectural and/or historical significance. Gerry Dugan was this year's landmarks chairwoman

The history of the Pumpkin Hill House and property reaches back to 1826 when Clark Griswold acquired the parcel through a U.S. land grant. The following year, it was bought by Plymouth's first blacksmith, Abraham Fralick.

Since that time, more than 20 owners have held the property, including the Fralick family, whose members owned it twice. Vanita Adams, for whom Adams Street was named, lived in the house for more than 40 years.

THE CURRENT occupants, Sandra Richards and Rex Harvey, are responsible for naming the home. Richards celebrates her birthday on Halloween; the house's name, Pumpkin Hill, grew from there.

Records suggest that the house that now stands at' 187 Adams St. was built around 1834. "A Field Guide to American Houses" by Virginia and Lee McAlester describes the style of the house as a "folk house

Before 1850 (before the advent of

the railroad), many modest dwellings were of necessity built of local materials without stylish embellishment.

Many of Plymouth's early settlers came from New England and brought with them a "linear" floor plan featuring a room and a half, one-story house.

This style was built to withstand harsh winters. A huge fireplace dominated the room and a half; the fire kept the occupants warm and fed.

Pumpkin Hill House has had modifications and additions over the years, but still retains its charm and character. The home's exterior is paihted brown with red trim; the front is covered with shiplap. It has a Michigan basement.

Information on Pumpkin Hill House was compiled by the AAUW's Gerry Dugan, Mary Fritz and Luan Brownlee, with the help of Sandra Richards and Rex Harvey.

The Berdan-Roe House at 45800 W. Ann Arbor Trail is now owned by David and Judith Dahlberg. It is a well-preserved example of the Greek Revival-style farmhouse typical of the area 150 years ago.

A WAYNE COUNTY abstract of title records the original land grant by President John Quincy Adams on April 2, 1825, containing 80 acres, to Seneca Lincoln.

Shortly after that, the property was sold to John Berdan and subsequently to his heir, John Byron Berdan. John Byron Berdan's obituary, on file at the Plymouth Historical Museum, says that he lived on the farm from the age of 3 months to his

death at age 66 in 1899.

This would indicate that the farm was in existence and the house built by 1833.

From 1933 until 1985, the property was owned by Russell and Lillian Roe, owners of the Roe Lumber Co. They removed the summer kitchen and storage buildings and covered the original outer narrow siding with wider cedar siding.

The later removal of the Victorian-style porch provided a better view of the Greek Revival doorway and the cornice under the roof.

The original barn stood until nine years ago when the Beacon Hills subdivision was extended. The original smoke house and chicken coop remain standing on the 11/2 acres

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Members of the Plymouth branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, spent some time Thursday, May 28, planting flowers. Above, Vivian Bradburn (left), Evelyn Gilbert (center) and Doris Richard plant flats of flowers along Penniman Avenue in

Plymouth. At right, Vivian Bradburn makes sure the planting's done just right. Club members planted marigolds, salvia, verbenas, begonias and other flowers. "We're trying to help the town be more beautiful," Doris Richard said.

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Robert and Deborah Wendland of Grandparents are Jack and Connie Plymouth announce the birth of a Schneider of Livonia and Joe and son, Andrew Robert, May 18, at St. Pat Fornasiero of Livonia. Jon Allen Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. has a sister, Kimberly, 20 months. Grandparents are Patrick and Inez Romano of Livonia and Bob and Katy Wendland of Saginaw. Andrew Robert has a brother, David, 31/2.

Larry and Allison O'Hara of Canon announce the birth of a daughter, Lauryn Elizabeth, May 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Joe and Betty Fanelli of Canton and Angelo and Bette Berardi of Plymouth. Greatgrandparents are Joseph and Anna Fanelli of Canton, Eleanor Simon of Lima, Ohio, Ted and Irene Ellis of Walkerton, Ontario, Canada, and Antoinette O'Hara of Walkerton, Ontario. Canada.

Darryl and Linda Schneider of Canton announce the birth of a son, Jon Allen, May 5 at the Providence New Life Center in Southfield.

Eric and Kathryn Timson of Can-

ton announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, May 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Lawrence and Linda Czajka of Warren and Robert and Marilyn Timson of Farwell. Great-grandparents are Rose Czajka of Melvindale and Carol Timson of Galion, Ohio. Sarah Elizabeth has a brother, Andrew Lawrence, 2.

Miles and Karen Davis of Canton announce the birth of a son. Andrew Miles, May 8 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Chester P. Davis of Livonia and Richard and Joyce Wagner of Westland. Great-

grandparents are Else Frigge of Koln, West Germany, and Andrew Shevchik of Detroit.

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These homes offer lessons in history

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ourchased with the farmhouse by the Dahlbergs, in 1985. The Roe dog, Shadow, still lives in the farmhouse, which the Dahlbergs are changing to a combination of original farm and colonial interior introduced by the Roes.

THE HISTORY of the Berdan-Roe House was researched and written by the AAUW's Gloria Foust, Terry Secord and Peggy Heiney. Esek Pray was among the earliest

settlers in Washtenaw County. Pray and his family came from New York state in 1825. Pray bought property in Superior

Township. The deed is dated April 1, 1826, and signed by President John Quincy Adams. The property remained in the Pray family until 1946

The Esek Pray House, built in 1835, is constructed of brick that was made on the site. It is a twostory, detached federal-style building with Greek Revival and classical detailing.

fireplaces. There is now one fire-

style and made of walnut. The front door lock was manufactured in England and bears the hallmark of King William IV (1830-37). Esek Pray was appointed by Michigan Gov. Lewis Cass to be a justice

place on the first floor and three on

The woodwork in the downstairs

hall and parlor is of Greek Revival

of the peace; Pray was also a legislator. He was a member of the Second Convention of Assent, 1836, at Ann Arbor, when the territory of Michigan sought admission to the U.S. The structure was used for other purposes. Esek Pray obtained a tavern license in 1836 and operated a tavern for many years. Public meetings of the town board were held on the site; lawsuits were heard there. One of the eight Pray children.

Mary J., married Watson Geer. They are responsible for donating the property for the Geer School, on Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson. Because of the school, the Geer name is familiar to area residents. The research on the Esek Pray

House was done by Mary Parviainen Originally, all eight rooms had and Anne Schlick, with acknowledge-

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Need for intimacy's a lifelong one

By Julie Brown staff writer

an older man going into a contributes to overall good health. McDonald's restaurant to eat; after some hesitation, he sits down to eat also visiting the restaurant.

Ray-Connell likes the commercial bécause it helps to dispel the notion that romance and companionship are only for the young. "How in fact did the idea ever get

started that it wasn't appropriate?' on "Intimacy As We Age."

gathered that afternoon at the Can- quickly. ton Recreation Center for the pro-Registered nurse Elaine Ray-Con- gram. Ray-Connell talked with the nell likes a commercial that's on TV seniors about emotional and physical these days. The commercial shows intimacy and how such intimacy

THOSE ATTENDING the prohis lunch with an older woman who's gram listened to a recording of the song "The Rose." The song includes the line "You think that love is only for the lucky and the strong."

That description can also imply that love is only for the young, Ray-Connell said. "I'm here to tell you that it isn't."

Some people may question the link Ray-Connell is seniors health coor- between loving relationships and dinator with Catherine McAuley good health, Ray-Connell said. Re-Health Center's office of health pro- search done in recent years, howevmotion. She was in Canton Wednes- er, has indicated that those who have day, May 27, to present a program social and emotional support are less likely to become ill; if they do be-

Members of the Canton Seniors come ill, they tend to recover more activity, Ray-Connell said.

"It makes a difference in a person's overall health." are hurting themselves just as surely as they would by following a bad diet. The consequences of such isolation may take some time to show up, Ray-Connell said.

"But it could very well be the death of you eventually." The normal physical changes that accompany aging can affect physical intimacy, she said. For men, it may take more time to attain an Connell said. erection. Women experience physilevels of the hormone estrogen dur- who have had such surgery may, ing and after menopause

FOR OLDER couples, it's import- my (removal of the uterus) or masant to take the time to enjoy sexual tectomy (breast removal) may also

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ub, 2936 S. Lotz Road, north of

Partners' will meet at 8 p.m.' Thurs-

"And taking your time could certainly add to the enjoyment." physically and emotionally isolated tivity can continue on into a person's 90s, she said.

Other factors such as fatigue, stress or depression can also reduce a person's enjoyment of sex. For some older people, the side effects of prescription drugs, such as those used to treat high blood pressure, can cause sexual problems.

sociated with sexual problems, Ray-Removal of the male prostate cal changes associated with lowered : rarely affects potency, she said. Men

Women who have had a hysterecto-

however, feel they're less desirable.

have doubts about their desirability. continuum along the life span, Ray-If sexual problems related to Connell said. The need for intimacy those surgical procedures continue isn't one people outgrow. Researchers Masters and Johnson for any length of time, it's a good On the other hand, people who are have found that enjoyable sexual ac- idea to talk with a health care professional, Ray-Connell said.

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THE ROLE changes that older people experience can also influence intimacy. The loss of one's spouse is a painful one to cope with, she said. Ray-Connell herself is a widow

and has been for about a year and a half. Although widowhood in one's Excessive use of alcohol is also as- 30s is different from that in later life, it also has some common issues and feelings, she said.

Retirement also is a major role change that older people experience. For women, the end of the childbearing years can be a difficult adjustment It's important to recognize emo-

tional and physical intimacy as a don't do enough of that."

Arts council plans classes WILLS, ESTATES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer a variety of art classes this summer. There is a 10percent discount on classes for PCAC members This summer's classes include

Painting and Collage

This multimedia class is for chiliren who like to paint. Price is \$18. Materials will be provided

Class sessions will be held at the Starkweather Center,-550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Session I (ages 5-6) will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. June 30, July 2, 7 and 9. Session II (ages 7-9) will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. July 14, 16, 21 and 23.

from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Aug. 3, 5, 10 and Watercolor Workshop

Students will meet at the PCAC office on Main Street in Plymouth each day. They will then walk to nearby painting sites. Emphasis is on the fun of watercolor and on learning fundamental techniques.

Price is \$27; materials fee is \$8. Session I (ages 8-10) will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 22, 24 and 26. Session II (ages 11-14) will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. June 22, 24 and 26. Students should bring a snack.

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Session I (ages 10-13) will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. June 23, 25, 30, July 2 and 7. Session II (ages 10-13) will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 11, 13, 18, 19 and 20. Drawing and Oil Painting

Students will meet each day at the PCAC office and then walk to nearby sites for the morning's instruction. Price is \$36; materials fee is \$8 The class (age 10 and older), will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 30, July 2, 7 and 9. Students should bring a snack.

 Outdoor Sketching Students will use pencil, charcoal, pen and ink with a variety of local Session III (ages 5-6) will meet subject matter. Students will meet each day at the PCAC office and then walk to nearby drawing sites. Price is \$36. The class (ages 11-14) will meet from 10 a.m. to noon June

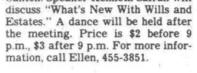
29, July 1, 6, 8, 13 and 15. Students should bring an all-purpose drawing pad (approximately

cil and a kneaded eraser. Advance registration is required.

455-5260. Registration may be completed by

mail. To register by mail, send a check to the PCAC at 332 S. Main St. Students in this class will learn Plymouth 48170. (Indicate which Office hours for the PCAC are 9 Price is \$30; materials fee is \$8. a.m. to noon Monday through Friday

mornings.



LET'S DANCE Westside Singles II will hold a dance Friday, June 5, at the Livonia 7272, Classic Interiors, 472-6900, or Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman in Livonia. There will be early bird • ARTHRITIS drink specials 8:30-9:30 p.m. The budget bar. For more information, the fifth floor classroom of the Recall the hot line, 562-3170.

ARTS, CRAFTS

second annual summer arts and terested people may attend. For crafts show Friday, June 5, through more information, call Gina Fran-Sunday, June 7. Hours will be 11 khart, 572-5735. 11-by-14 inches), a soft drawing pen- a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday June 5-6, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, • CAESAREAN June 7. The show at the Plymouth For more information, call the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., will tion Association is offering a Plymouth Community Arts Council, feature more than 60 crafters. Ad- Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. mission and parking are free of Monday, June 8, at Newburg United charge. For more information, call Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor 455-6620.

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

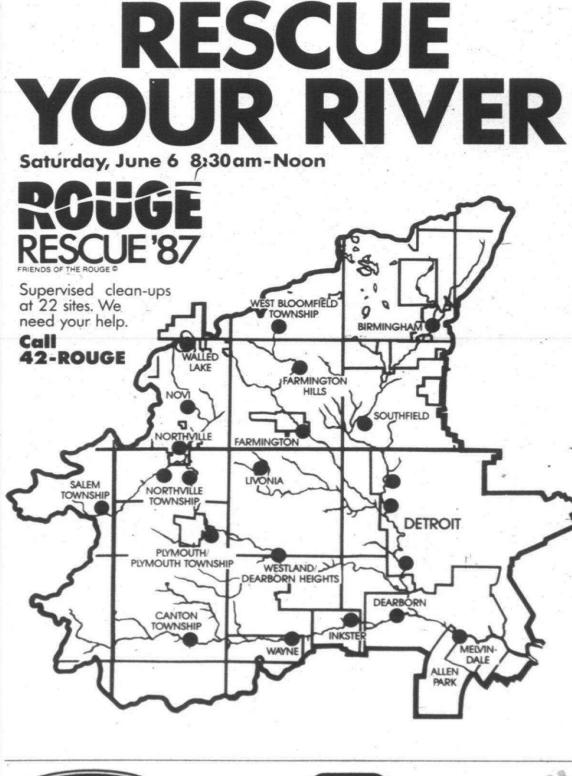
The Detroit chapter of the Interior Design Society will hold an art aucday, June 4, at Fellows Creek Golf tion Sunday, June 7, at the Botsford Inn. Grand River and Eight Mile in Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Farmington Hills. The preview and Canton. Speaker Kenneth Safran will silent auction will begin at 2 p.m. discuss "What's New With Wills and The live auction will start at 3:30 p.m. Price is \$3.50 per person. The auction will feature decorator accessories and wall pieces handcrafted by area artists. Refreshments will be served. A door prize has been donated by Classic Interiors. For more information, call Ray Interiors, 476-Towne and Country, 565-3400.

ART AUCTION

The Arthritis Support Group will dance will include snacks and a meet at 7-9 p.m. Monday, June 8, at ichert Health Building (Catherine McAuley Health Center) in Ypsilanti. Two videotapes, "Coping With Pain" The city of Plymouth Parks and and "Research in Arthritis," will be Recreation Department will hold its shown. New members and other in-

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-Trail. Livonia. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean Please turn to Page 4





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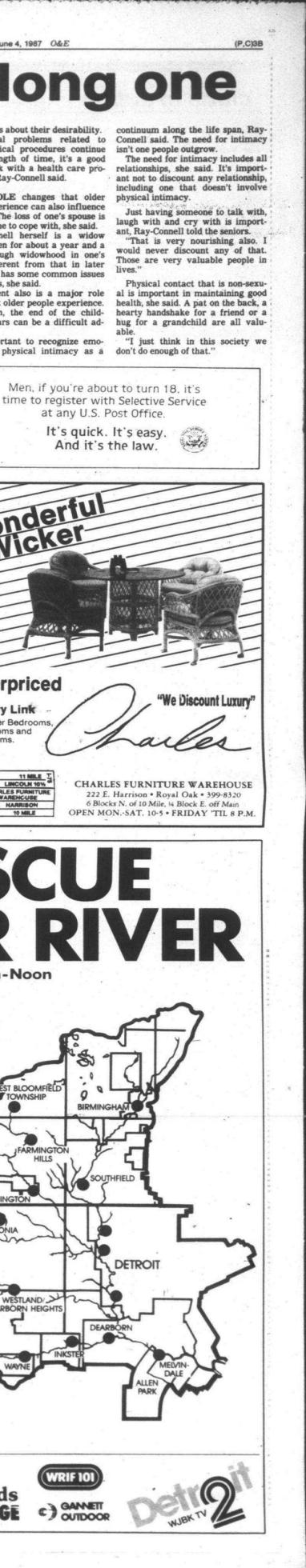
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Continued from Page 3 film will be shown. Price is \$1 per 3160. person at the door. Advance regisration is not required. For more in-

MORNING CLASS formation, call 459-7477.

WOMEN'S GUILD

deadline to make reservations. The to register, call 459-7477. public may attend. For reservations or more information, call Joan • DANCING FUN Remsburg, 464-9658, Margaret Mor- Westside Singles II will hold a 420-0378.

CHILDBIRTH

tion Association will offer a seven- more information, call the hot line, week childbirth series starting at 562-3170. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 • ROSE SHOW Warren Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. For more infor- will hold its annual rose show from 2 mation or to register, call 459-7477.

ROSE SOCIETY

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at the Matthaei Botanical Gar- • ORIENTATION dens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Ar- The Plymouth Childbirth Educaman, 453-8163.

PARKINSON'S

don, Livonia. George Andrews, a information, call 459-7477. physical therapist, will discuss phys ical therapy for those with Parkin- • WESTSIDE son's disease. The meeting is spon- Westside Singles will hold a dance sored by the Michigan Parkinson from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June Foundation. It is open to all those 26, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolwith Parkinson's disease, their rela- craft west of Inkster. The dance is tives and friends. For more informa- for those age 21 and older. For more tion, call 459-0216.

DANCING SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance • OPEN HOUSE from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June The Matthaei Botanical Gardens

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ples seeking more information on for those age 21 and older. For more 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28. The garbirth possibilities. A Caesarean birth information, call the hot line, 562-

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series beginning at of the gardens. Admission to the con-The St. Kenneth Women's Guild 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 17, at St. will hold its spring luncheon Tues- Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Shelday, June 9, at the Mayflower Hotel don Road, Canton. Early registration in Plymouth. Friday, June 5, is the is advised. For more information or

gan, 420-0354, or Bunny Hallway, dance Friday, June 19, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman in Livonia. Early bird drink specials The Plymouth Childbirth Educa- will be available 8:30-9:30 p.m. For

The Huron Valley Rose Society to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, Admis-The Huron Valley Rose Society sion is free. The public may attend.

bor. For more information on the tion Association is offering an orienmonthly meeting, call Gary Haus- tation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A birth film, "Saturday's The Parkinson Support Group will Children," will be shown. Price is \$1 meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at per person at the door. Advance reg-Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyn- istration is not required. For more

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Ann Arbor. At the gardens, there will be a mini-fair featuring displays on the activities of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Those events will be held in the auditorium servatory will be free of charge: refreshments will be served in the lobby. The nearby Humane Society of events, including a dog show. The public may attend the open house.

BIRTH CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 29, at Kirk land. Radio disc jockeys will spin the of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

PARENTING

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a parenting class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. The six-week series is designed as a support/discussion group for parents and infants (age birth to 6 months) during the postpartum adustment period. Parents may bring their infants. To register or for more information, call 459-7477:

JOB CLUB

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The Women's Resource Center at schoolcraft College is offering a job club for displaced homemakers. The club will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays during June in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of the col-

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entry or re-entry into the job market the nursery school. For more infordens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road in a smoother transition for mature mation, call Linda Hensley, 981women. The club helps displaced 1385. homemakers with writing resumes interviewing tips and finding a job. • ARTS DIRECTOR Displaced homemakers are people who have worked in the home most of their lives. They have lost their Responsibilities will include prosource of income due to death, dis- gramming, public relations, staff ability, desertion or divorce. For res- and volunteer supervision and dayervations or more information, call to-day operations. The director will are available for full-time, part-time Huron Valley will hold a number of Marlene Kershaw or Joan Garside, also be responsible for developing and seasonal work. For more infor-591-6400 Ext. 431.

DINNER DANCE

Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kehrer Post 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westrecords. Price is \$7. For more infor-

LITERACY mation, call 981-1610.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicenennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufac tured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5 to 10. For more information, call 455-8940

CHILDREN'S NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, will of fer two new classes in the fall. A Saturday morning class and a Wedneslege, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. As- day-Saturday morning class will be

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The Plymouth Community Arts Canton Community Education. A Council is seeking its first director. and managing artistic/financial growth and for writing grant proposals. To apply, send a resume and salary history to: Search Committee, Plymouth Community Arts Council. June 30 is the deadline.

The Community Literacy Council are offered by the Polish National and Lehmann College of Beauty are ombining efforts to raise money. Money raised will be used for tutorial books and for materials to enlarge the collection of low-level, high-interest books for new adult readers. The Community Literacy Council is a non-profit organization that helps adults learn to read and trains volunteers to become tutors. Lehmann College of Beauty has donated more be donated for haircuts, shampoos/ sets and manicures done at Lehmann College of Beauty, 673 S. Main St., Plymouth. The offer is good through Aug. 11. Tickets are available

call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Au "deen Woitowicz, 427-2885. ST. JOHN NEUMANN The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New memthan \$1,000 in services. Money will bers may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091. PREVENTION

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Continued from Page 4 ond Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behav-

TUESDAY SINGLES

Tuesday Night Singles meets Tuesday evenings at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part of the fun. Married couples may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offer ing groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For more information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meet ings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

BETHANY

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Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information, call 422-8625.

TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 459-5759.

• OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK Plymouth Community Chorus

cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price \$7.95.

CANTON WOMEN

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

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the fol-

Plymouth girl enters pageant

Joanna Lynn Todd, an eighth grader at Central Middle School in Plymouth, participated in the 24th annual Michigan 1987 Hemisphere State Finals Beauty Pageant. The event was held over Memorial Day weekend at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Joanna is the daughter of Tom and Cristina Todd of Plymouth and the granddaughter of Warren and June Todd of Plymouth. She entered in the teen model, talent and beauty divi-

sions. Joanna was the first runner-up in the talent division (ballet) and won first place in the beauty division. She received a number of prizes and trophies, including six nights of accommodations at the Fountainbleu Hilton Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. The national competition will be held there in August.

She also won scholarships to the Patricia Stevens Modeling Agency and the Philadelphia Academy o Theatrical Arts.

to noon for euchre and pool, Tues- weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thurs- livan, 455-1635. days, 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pi- U.S. citizen 13 or older may become nochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK. The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For more information, call Joanne

Ygeal, 464-1263.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Can-

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mation on boating safety, call 455-2676.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Commu- • TOASTMASTERS nity Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

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TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For infor- • CANTON ROTARY mation, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 call Richard Thomas, 453-9191. p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at • WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more en meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newinformation about the club, call the man House, Schoolcraft College Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan • CANTON KIWANIS Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thurs-The Plymouth Canton Coast day of each month at the Plymouth Guard Auxiliary flotilla meets the Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volun- holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann fourth Tuesday of each month at teer international service organiza- Arbor Road east of I-275. New mem-Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 tion for men and women who want to bers are welcome. For information, Joy Road, Canton. For more infor- be involved in community service call James Ryan, 459-9300. projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For more in formation, call 453-2206 or 459-6464.

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lowing days: Mondays from 10 a.m. invites interested people to attend its For information, call Phyllis K. Sul

POST VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home. 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

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

Self-help group for alcoholic womcampus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hotline, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

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engagements

Lachmann-Burke

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lachmann of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle May, to Donald Ellis Burke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burke Sr. of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be graduated from Farmington High School and attended Western Michigan University. She is a student at Eastern Michigan University majoring in early elementary education. Her fiance is a graduate of North Farmington High School and attended Oakland Community College. He is employed as an account executive for a firm in Livonia.

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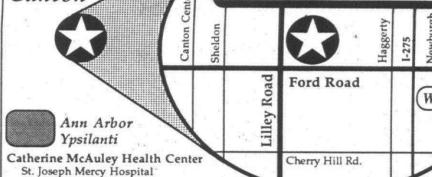
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District. Semi-retired three years ago, I am presently a part time consultant for the Intermediate School District and the Executive Secretary of the Wayne County Association of School Administrations as well as the Wayne County Retired Superintendents.

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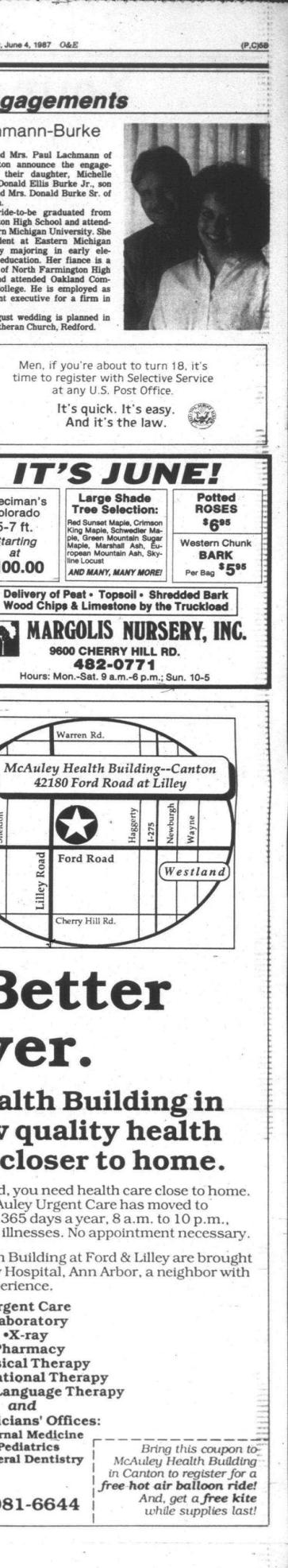
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My professional career in education spans some forty years. I have superintendent of schools. For the past ten years I served as an educational counsultant for the Wayne County Intermediate School





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Kienzle to highlight national convention church bulletin

Gamma Pi, a national Catholic college graduate honor society, will who will discuss coping with tohave its 60th anniversary conven- day's pressures and expectation tion Saturday, June 27, at Madonna The Rev. John Nienstedt of St. Pa-College in Livonia. The theme for this year's con-

vention is "Reflections, Resources, Renaissance." William Kienzle, author of "The

Rosary Murders," will be the banquet speaker. Kienzle is a former priest turned writer. He is the former editor of the Michigan Catho-

Kienzle will discuss what led him to his present position as a mystery

terpretation of biblical passages.

David Noel Freedman, editor in

lation, and of the scholarly publica-

many Jews of 2,850 years ago con-

have a goddess as a mate and that

such a goddess would be among the

spoils when a rival god was defeat-

An example of such a defeat

would be that of God's prophet Eli-

jah over the followers of Baal, chief

an endowed chair of Hebrew Biblical

studies at UC San Diego's Judaic

studies program, said he was led to

re-examine the story of Elijah's vic-

tory --- told in 1 Kings -- after the

discovery in Israel of a clay tablet,

The inscription on the tablet asks

the "blessings of Jahweh of Samaria

Jahweh is God. Samaria at the

"asherah" isn't a name and might years.

which dates to about 800 B.C.

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Freedman, recently appointed to

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It was assumed God

had wife, says scholar

AP - Many Israelites once as- translate as "a wooden pole, a

sumed God had a wife whom he won sacred grove or some place you

from a rival deity, says a biblical could swear by." But in ancient

scholar who based his conclusion on mythology, Asherah is the queen of

archaeological evidence and rein- the gods, the mate of the chief of the

chief of the Anchor Bible, considered the tablet, Freedman said, suggests

the most authoritative biblical trans- "asherah" refers to someone else's

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tion "Biblical Archaeologist," said after Elijah's victory.

gods, Freedman said.

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time believed.

The Detroit Chapter of Kappa The program will open with clinical physchologist Janet Fulegenzi, trick Union Lake parish will be the luncheon speaker Detroit Kappa Si's Gallaghe

Wenger, nationally recognized the field of alcohol and drug education, is scheduled to close out the afternoon session. Saturday's events will also in

clude a liturgical celebration led by Detroit Auxiliary Bishop Moses Anderson.

For more information, call 689-6521

The use of the possessive "his" on

companion who became God's mate

Freedman said several biblical

references suggest statues to Ash-

erah remained standing after Baal

was displaced and at least one

prophet later exhorted the people to

quit worshiping a goddess or "the

man said. "Jahweh (God) won the

"I think the case is solved," Freed-

The church bulletin is published the seminary in 1983, he served as Information for the church bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

MUSICAL

At 7 p.m. Sunday, June 7, the Young Adult Choir of Ward Presbyterian Church will present the musical "Bread" at the church, 17000 Farmington Rd., Livonia. The musical deals with world hunger. Following the musical, the Rev.

Sam Voorhies from World Vision International will speak. The Rev. Voorhies has worked with World Vision in Nairobi, Kenya,

as trainer and evaluator of 40 integrated community development projects in six African countries. The choir is under the direction of Steve Morscheck.

TRAVELS WITH JESUS

At 9 a.m. Monday, June 22, Travels with Jesus will begin at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road. The vacation church school is designed for children from preschool to grade six.

Registration for Travels with Jesus is underway. For more information, call 421-7620.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN In 1 Kings, Baal's mate was

EVENTS Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will have the following events: At 7 p.m. Monday, June 8, church members and officers will join for a dessert repast at the church; Sunday, June 4, college and high school graduates will be honored at morning services; from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 22-26, vacation Bible school takes places at the church. There will be a \$3 charge per child

The school is for all children age 4 to grade six. The school will include worship, Bible study, crafts and

at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 6.

dia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind., in May. Before entering

every Thursday in the Observer. an elder and Parent Teacher League president at St. Paul Gerisch graduated from Madonna College in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He served

as a Detroit police officer for 11 years. Following his ordination, he will serve as missionary at large for the Nebraska-District in Lincoln, Neb. A reception will follow the ordination

HELP FOR NEEDY

in the church hall.

Any person in need of food because of an emergency situation or who is in a low-income bracket in Livonia and Garden City can call 522-3570.

MISSIONARY VISIT

Dr. Waino Aukee and his wife, Sylvia, missionaries in Papua, New Guinea, will visit their home church at Prince of Peace Lutheran, 3775 Palmer, Westland, at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services Sunday, June 7. At 7 p.m., slides will be shown followed by a question-and-answer period. He previously was a teacher and

School for 30 years. His wife was a surgical nurse at Wayne County Hos-

a mission festival that included naown missionaries The Aukees will return to New

Guinea to complete a three-year commitment.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

will take place 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 15, at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road. There will be fresh berries, ice cream, homemade cakes and beverages. Cost will be \$2 or items might be bought separately. In addition, there will be entertainment and a bake sale. There will be stories for children. Music will be

the church. The festival is open to

"Growing God's Way in the Sonshine Patch" is the theme for Ward Presbyterian Church's vaca-

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Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

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Toby and Barbara Waldowski in concert

tion Bible school, which takes place from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 22-26. Children will have songs, Bible lessons, crafts, outdoor recreation and refreshments. Christian singer and puppeteer, Gerald Jacoby, will perform each day and teach some special songs to children.

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Buses will run to seven Livonia schools for families desiring transportation. Registration is free. Gerald Jacoby and the children will perform a closing program at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26

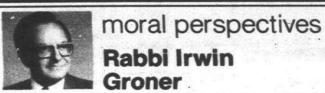
ORGAN MUSIC

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 26212 Six Mile, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford, will have "In Joyful Song," an evening of organ and choral works at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 21. The presentation is in celebration of the church's new Allen organ.

There will be a variety of church music, including a hymnfest, organ works, choral works and a vocal duet with the organ.

There will be no charge. An offering will be taken with the money going toward the purchase of the orgar

CONCERT Clarenceville United Methodist



Maturity isn't a matter of chronological age

ONE OF THE most widely used should have been employed in thinkterms of our day is "maturity." It ing, and because those years had has different nuances of meaning re- been wasted, I had never attained lating to the process of development any degree of maturity. I had merely and expansion; cultivation and re- grown older, and like those men who finement; growth and ripening. Ma- constantly cling to their youth or returity, like a precious gem, has turn to it at college reunions and Le many facets - many directions gion conventions, I had merely from which it sheds its light upon withered." human existence. Maturity is not dis-

what we are. complex than any other. As Shake- of children." speare exclaimed, "What a piece of Hoffer asserts that we can hardly" work is man!"

movement marked by self-mastery, ards, was short. with others.

esponsibility. The human being is toothless." born inarticulate. He must learn how to communicate his thoughts and ALEXANDER, THE GREAT was

growth. There was no creation. In all wisdom far beyond their years. my life there had never been, until I already lost nearly 20 years which Southfield.

covered in what we have, but in ON THE OTHER hand, Erich Hoffer in "The Temper of the To mature is to reach a state of Times" expresses the opinion that completeness of growth. Man has "History is made by men who have been endowed with a longer period the restlessness, impressionalbility, of infancy and childhood than any credibility, capacity for make-beother creature. Yet he is far more lieve, ruthlessness and righteousness

understand much of history unless He requires time, training and dis- we keep in mind that, generally cipline to grow out of childhood and speaking, it was juveniles who made to enter the world of adulthood - those events happen. He reminds us not only physically, but mentally, that until relatively recent times emotionally and spirtually. It is a man's life, judged by today's stand-

by discovery of life and the world He points out that the armor of.

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feelings with clarity and cogency. in his early 30s when he complained The human being is born self-cen- that he had no more worlds to tered. He must create bonds with conquer. Napoleon was still in his others by the qualities of imagina- 30s when he became Emperor of tion, sympathy, loyalty and affec- France and almost master of all Eution. He becomes part of a communi- rope. The fathers of our own Amerity of experience marked by shared can Revolution were in their 20s and beliefs, shared memories and shared 30s when they led the bold break

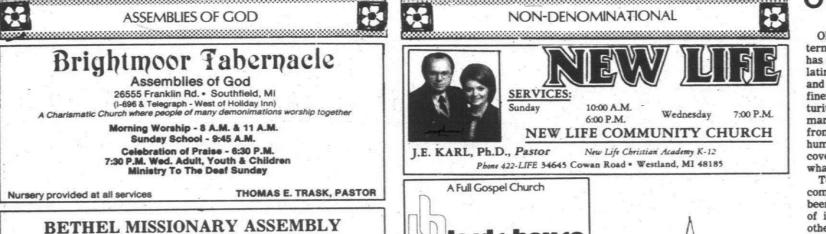
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St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 provided by the brass ensemble of the public.

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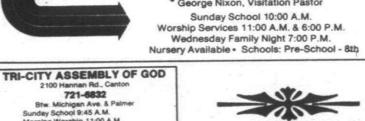


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tive dress, songs, food and the history of the Lutheran church in Papua.That was the beginning of an ongoing program that gave Prince of Peace an opportunity to take a greater share in the support of its

The annual strawberry festival

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Gerisch graduated from Concor-

Freedman said his desire in studying the issue was not to prove or with a \$6 maximum per family. disprove the Bible but to get a better picture of what the people of that "You have to study the Bible like any other piece of literature, albeit

Gerisch into the Lutheran ministry

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Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia, will present Toby and Barb Wal-dowski in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 24. They have been seen on the Hour of Power with Dr. Robert-Schuller since 1976 and were guest soloists with the Billy Graham Tacoma, Wash., Crusade in May 1983.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church, 23705 Plymouth Road, one block east of Telegraph Road, will have its annual vacation Bible school 6:30-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 15-19. Classes will be available for toddlers through teens. For more information, call 533-0500.

OUET TEAM Bill and Jeanine Murk, a violin and vocal duet team, will present a; variety of musical selections at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at Calvary Bap-tist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. Bill Murk has soloed with several. symphonies in the Chicago area. He plays on an 18th-century Italian vioin. The concert is open to the public. A nursery will be provided.

"A Thief in the Night," a motion. picture about Bible prophecy from Mark IV, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at Bethel Baptist Temple Church, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia, "A Thief in the Night" is a dramatic portrayal of what could happen when Jesus Christ returns. The film was given "Best Film of the Year" award by the National Evangelical Film Foundation of Valley Forge, Penn. Patty Dunning Risinger received the "Outstanding Female Actress Award." For more information, call 525-3664.

BIBLE COLLEGE SPEAKER Dr. Don Argue, president of North Central Bible College in Minneapolis. Minn., will be the guest speaker at morning services (8 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.) Sunday, June 7, at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Argue has been president of the college since 1979. He is also a member of the Board of Administration for the National Association of Evangelicals.

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Hospice benefit planned

Angela Hospice Home Care will present a luncheon with makeup artist Jeffrey Bruce at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Roma Hall of Livonia, 27777 Schooleraft.

Tickets are \$25. Proceeds go to help care for the terminally ill in Wayne County.

For more information, call 591-5157.

medical briefs

LIVING WITH A HEART CONDITION

"Learning to Live With Your Heart Condition," a five-part series for angina patients and those recovering from heart surgery or heart attack, will be offered by St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The classes will be offered 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, June 8, 9, 15, 16 and 22, in the hospital's fourth-floor classroom. Participants are encouraged to bring a spouse or friend. The classes are free. For more information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2313.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT

The Menopause Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, June 8, at Frost Junior High School, 14041 Stark, Livonia. A doctor specializing in menopausal problems will be present for a group discussion. For more information, call Gail Fisher at 729-6465

CHILDREN AND THE NEW BABY

"It's My Baby Too!," a program that helps prepare children for the arrival of a new baby, will be offered by Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Parents attend with their children. Registration is required. The cost is \$5 per family. For more information, call the Health Development Network at 471-8090.

NURSING EDUCATION

The Michigan League for Nursing will sponsor a seminar called Advancing Your Nursing Education: ADN and BSN Opportunities. The seminar will be Friday, June 5, at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. For more information, call the league at 833-5444.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is seeking volunteers to assist in caring for the terminally ill. For more information, call 559-9209, Ext. 46 or 26, or 779-7115.

ALZHEIMER RESPITE CARE

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Detroit Area Chapter has started an in-home respite program for families who



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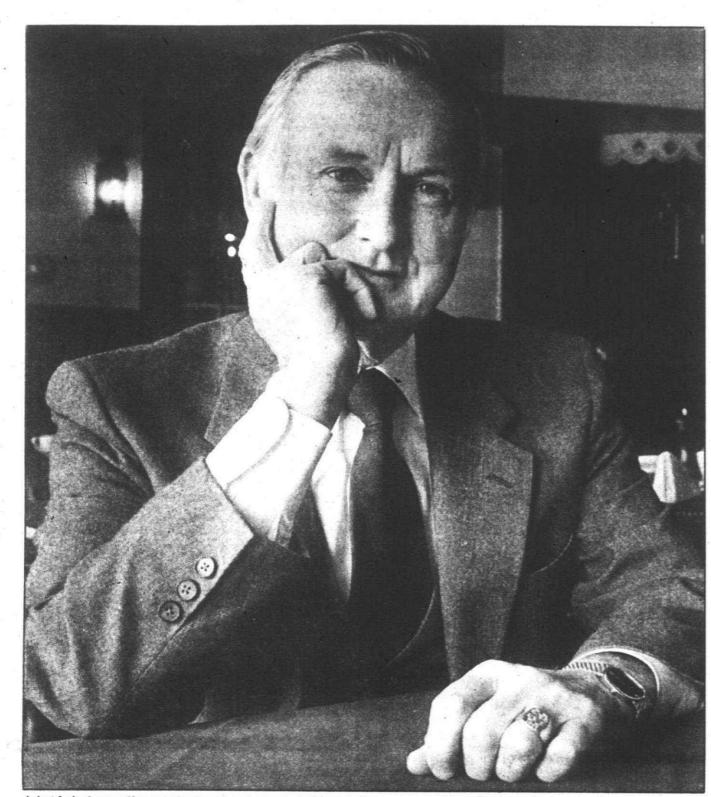
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John Anhut sees the way to property tax relief through the removal of tax abatements.

Anhut: Business unity is needed

By Mary Rodrique staff writer

When John Anhut, chairman of the board of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, finishes his second term of office July 1, he will have reached more than 1,000 chamber members and executive officers across Michigan.

"We have to work together to reach our goals," said Anhut, owner of the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

'We have over 8,000 members in Michigan; it's the largest chamber in the country. If we could just get the local chambers to work with the state chamber - God what a force we would be.

Problems facing Michigan business are many, according to Anhut. He cited unfair competition by non-profit organizations as one thorn in his side.

As an inn owner who sells wedding reception packages, he competes with tax-exempt institutions, like colleges, offering the same service at greatly reduced prices.

"Everybody is getting into everyone else's pockets," he said.

FROM HIS jaunts across Michigan, meeting with chamber groups from Jackson to Marquette, the leading issue on the minds of business people everywhere is property tax relief.

"The school system looks at property taxes as a source of revenue, but this can't go on forever," Anhut said.

"Property tax relief can be offset by removing tax abatements. For example, the Mazda plant in Flat Rock got \$3 million in tax abatements. Why not spread that money through Michigan?

"We have proven if you take away tax abatements, given eight or 10 years, there is enough (revenue) to offset the losses. We'd all like to espouse policy we can benefit from. The governor and everyone has to work together."

Anhut is quick to spew out figures. Michigan depends on property taxes for 42 percent of its revenue while other states depend on it only 31 percent, he said, adding that Michigan ranks third in property tax load.

"States that are the most prosperous have much less property tax burden," he said.

THE STATE chamber of commerce has published a booklet of legislative priorities for 1987-88. In addition to tax relief and government spending, other issues concern further improvements to workers' compensation, cutting the cost of unemployment insurance and diversifying the economy.

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— John Anhut

'We need to do more to keep business here,' Anhut said. "You've got to keep and expand what you've got. If you do a good job, that is the only incentive needed to attract new business.

Anhut dismisses the notion that the chamber is a Republican group espousing conservative ideals

"The governor has some good people on staff. We have a Democratic regime and we must have open dialogue," he said. "I don't believe in issuing statements. We have to talk together - face to face."

In the past two years, Anhut has practiced what he preaches. He has met with chambers in every region of the state and with the governor's staff in Lansing

"THE BIG PROBLEM is that we don't work well together. The deeper you get into this, the more you realize what can be done."

. Anhut, who is also a member of the Farm-ington Hills Economic Development Corporation, believes there are no big business/small business issues.

"United we stand, divided we fall," he said. The Anhut family bought the historic Botsford Inn in 1951. It has been expanded 14 times and is "pretty well built out now.

"We just have to do a better job, put out a better product," said Anhut, who lives in an executive apartment on the grounds.

He does see some progress in Michigan's business climate over the past five years. "We're not where we were during the reces-

sion, but business improved all over the country," he said. "Michigan is a rebound state. We're on the upswing now. We've got to stay there.

"I want to go out having bridged some gaps and leaving the impression that if we all work together, we can do the job.

Corporate philanthropy

Donations to local charities run contrary to national trend

Business activity worsens

During April, business conditions in the metro Detroit area fell to their lowest point since August of last year, according to

period of weakness stretching from April to August, 1986. "Despite sub-par readings from PMAD surveys during that five-

By Tom Henderson 🥿 staff writer

Are corporations tighter with a buck these days when it comes to charities?

Absolutely not, says a vice president of the United Foundation. Yes, they are, says a story by the Associated Press out of New York, quoting a report by a business information group.

According to the AP story, an organization called the Conference Board said that corporate giving peaked with a 15-year high of \$4.4 billion in 1985, but dropped about 2.5 percent in 1986 and will continue to decline this year.

"A generation of corporate chiefs committed to social goals is passing from the scene," said Anne Klepper, director of the board's Contribution Management Institute. "Born and bred in depression and war, their views were influenced by the harsh realities that they recalled; many developed a pronounced social interest.

Klepper said that a new generation of corporate chiefs is more concerned with stiffer domestic and foreign competition than with social welfare.

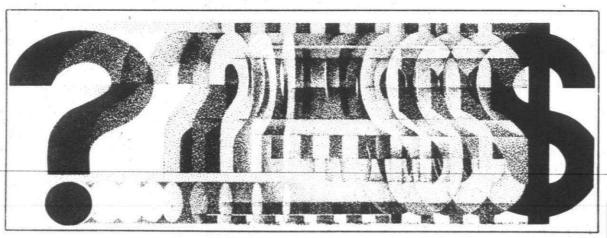
"Often there is less time or interest for social concerns," she said

LOCAL OFFICIALS active in charity fund-raising say that it may be harder to put the touch on corporations nationally, but it isn't in the Detroit area.

"I would disagree with that completely," said Jim Ridge, a vice president of operations for the United Foundation, of the theory that the new generation of executives is less socially responsible than its prede-CESSOTS.

"As corporate officials move up the ladder, they get involved in outside organization," he said. "I don't think they've lost that feeling of being involved in the community. Corporations are changing from being more of family organizations to being run by professional managers, but they're just as involved in the community

Ridge said that last fall, the Torch mands on business by charities.



Is the new generation of corporate chiefs more concerned with stiffer domestic and foreign competition than with social welfare, resulting in less time or interest for social concerns?

Drive raised a record of \$58.4 million in southeast Michigan. He said more than \$11 million of that was from corporate donations, or 18.9 percent of the total. He said that in 1977, corporate donations were \$7.2 million, or 16.9 percent of the total raised.

MAXINE ASHCRAFT, vice president of development and community relations for the Michigan Cancer Foundation, also disagreed that corporate executives were less socially aware or responsible.

'Philanthropy has been on the rise since 1900 and will continue to rise no matter the economic conditions." she said

Ashcraft of Birmingham said that private giving is up for MCF and corporate giving down, but she said that is a function not of social awareness but of ever-increasing de-

'Corporations are zapped all over the place," she said. "In the past they have tried to support everything. Now, they're just taking on a project or two.

Ashcraft said individual donations have more than made up for any slackening in the business sector. "I think this is going to be a very

good year," she said. "Since 1982, there have been more than \$2 billion raised (for charities nationally) that just wasn't expected. So, things have been wonderful.

She said MCF raised \$1.8 million in cash donations last year and another \$1 million in endowment mon-

"I'm looking to increase that by 25 percent this year," she said. "I've been told that that's not realistic, but that's my goal

THE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Society of Michigan is a Torch Drive

'Corporations are changing from being more of family organizations to being run by professional managers, but they're just as involved in the community.'

> – Jim Ridge United Foundation

agency, one of 153. As such, it is prohibited from making direct appeals to corporations. All corporate appeals are made by the umbrella organization.

Julie Slaughter, the director of fund raising for Michigan MS, said of her group's fund-raising with individuals and private groups: "It's been easier for us. More people are aware of us.

Slaughter said the MS gets the bulk of its private-sector funds from a series of big events - the Free Press International Marathon in the fall (\$100,000), a Readathon involving 8,000 school kids in February and March (\$200,000), and an Ugliest Bartender contest each winter (\$100,000). She said the group raised \$800,000 in 1986 and projects revenue of \$950,000 in 1987

A BIG UNKNOWN in charity fundraising is the effect, if any, of the new IRS tax code. Charity contributions are still deductible for those who itemize, but no longer are deductible for those who do not.

"We don't know the implication of the tax law. People are so confused and so are we," said Slaughter. "If it will result in changes, we feel it will be next year, after people do their taxes, not this year.'

"People aren't sure of the implications. They're trying to figure it out," said Ashcraft. "I think this year will be a very good year, but next year and the year after, we're going to have some bumps."

the latest survey of the Purchas ing Management Association of Detroit.

According to April's survey results, the composite index of business conditions slipped to 44.5 from 46.2 in March.

"A composite index number below 50 generally indicates a degree of deterioration in the economy," said David L. Littmann, vice president and senior economist with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. But Littmann said that the local economy had successfully weathered a similar

month interval," he said. "the local economy managed to maintain a level of business activity comparable to 1985.

Littmann added that it may be more difficult to maintain local economic momentum in 1987 because auto industry incentive programs have not been as vigorous thus far and because price pressures generally appear more intense. Survey respondents generally noted rising commodity prices, and, for the second month in a row, no purchasing managers reported lower prices



business people

Stephen E. Collier of Livonia cele-Insurance Cos. at the companies' an- cial loan officer in the western metnual Quarter Century Dinner. Collier ropolitan regional banking division works in the company's Birmingham of the National Bank of Detroit. office

Ken Bennett of Canton Township from the University of Michigan. completed a five-day Tractor Trailer Decision Driving seminar sponsored by Liberty Mutual Insurance pointed vice president for corporate board of directors. Warner was cred-Co. Bennett is a safety officer of E&L Transport Co.

Lee Ludwig was appointed store manager of Hudson's Westland store. She had been store manager of received Kentucky Fried Chicken's pleted an insurance course at the Ca-Hudson's Battle Creek store. Ludwig QSC Excellence Award for excel- reer Sales Institute in Omaha, Neb. joined the company in 1976 as a sales consultant and became a store ness. Bottrell operates three Kentuc- Omaha and United of Omaha, is astraining manager in 1978. She held ky Fried Chicken restaurants in sociated with the Bruce A. Kintz Disales, buying and merchandise man- Michigan agement positions until becoming Battle Creek store manager in 1985.

Mark L. McClure, a native of been named the Detroit Litho Club's

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brated 25 years with Liberty Mutual Westland, was promoted to commer- "1987 NALC/3M Member of the Year." Warner is production superintendent for Service Engraving in Detroit. Warner was chosen for his McGlure holds a bachelor of business contributions to the club during 30 administration degree in finance years of membership. For 14 years, Warnder edited the Detroit Litho News, the club newsletter. He also Robert A. Brechter has been ap- served as club treasurer and on its development with Color Custom Inc. ited with strengthening the club dur- Collier Brechter will be responsible for cor- ing a period of rapid decline in memporate growth for the company and bership. The club today has more Garden City district office of Amerithan 100 members.

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Larry Warner of Westland has Thomas E. Mallon, an agent in the and production functions of the fied travel counselor from the Na- fied.

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Monday-Thursday, June 8-11 - Function Deployment will be held Expert Systems for Advanced Manu- from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at facturing Technology conference the Novi Hilton, Haggerty at Eight tors" will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 held at the Hyatt Regence Dearborn. Mile roads, Novi. Non-member fee: p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 17123 Lau- sor: Western Michigan University. Informaiton: Marion Weber, 832- \$275. Information: 336-8877. Spon- rel Park Drive N., Livonia. Fee: 5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society sors: automotive section of the \$135. Information: 1 (616) 383-0795. • ENGINEERING JOB FAIR of Detroit.

NEW LASER DIVISION

Circuits DMA Inc. of Livonia, trol, American Supplier Institute • TIME MANAGEMENT manufacturer of printed circuit Inc. boards used on the recent Voyager flight, has formed a new division called Ameriscan Laser Plotting. It will operate out of Circuits DMA headquarters at 2900 Capitol, Livonia. The telephone is (313) 525-4010.

LITHO CLUB

Thursday, June 11 - The Litho Club of Detroit will meet beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: Milt Dzodin, 559-6913.

OUTDOOR LIVING SWEEPSTAKES

Builders Square and Church's Lumber Yards of Livonia are holding a sweepstakes with the to prize of a \$20,000 outdoor living center, built by the crew of the television program "This Old House." Register before July 16 at a participating building center. Other prizes include barbecue grills outdoor lighting systems and flashlights.

COMPUTER-INTEGRATED

MANUFACTURING Monday-Friday, June 15-19 -Five-day course, "Understanding Computer-Integrated Manufacturing," offered at the Society of Manufacturing Engineers world headquarters in Dearborn. Information: Lauri Demsick, 271-1500 Ext. 596.

FORD DEALER HONORED

Jack Demmer Ford of Wayne has been selected as one of the nation's top Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Co.'s Distinguished Achievement Award.

QUALITY CONTROL

Wednesday, June 17 - American Society for Quality Control hears national president-elect on "ASQC's Role in the National Quality Movement" beginning at 6 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, Haggerty at Eight Mile







Losses from tax shelters can still be valuable



lier years.

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not merely buy a product or a ser-

vice. Decisions to buy are influenced

Remember too that customers do of them.

Now that the Tax Reform Act of Let's be specific. Say in 1986 you 1986 is upon us, many of us are won- wanted to reduce your taxable saldering what to do with the tax losses ary income by, say, \$10,000. So you expected to be generated this year bought a cattle tax shelter for by the tax shelters we bought in ear- \$10,000, which promised a 100-percent write-off After all, there exists widespread

This investment in fact did reduce belief that tax shelters are perma- your taxable by \$10,000. In this exnently dead and those valuable tax ample, the \$10,000 salary income, losses have been rendered worthless. which was your active income, was combined with the \$10,000 tax loss to produce the desired result. It is simply not true that the Tax All that is changed now. Thanks to Reform Act killed tax shelters. Nei- Tax Reform Act, in addition to the

ther is it accurate to say that tax category of salaried income, you losses are worthless. The truth is now have to classify your other inthat now only the PIGs and PALs comes and losses in three distinct mix whereas in previous years PALs categories:

could offset both PIGs and AIs. Got Passive activity losses and in-

finances and you 100 Sid Mittra

· Rental activity losses and in-Portfolio losses and income.

futility. You can't mix and match ship. Hence the new strategy calls leasing, etc.) is immaterial. these categories; that is, the use of for the matching of PALs and PIGs losses from one category for the to avoid what tax shelter expert Limited Partnerships) are also PIGs. Oakland University and presi-

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For instance, if you have a \$10,000 tax loss from cattle limited partnership, you can no longer routinely re- (Passive Income Generator). An in- For more information or reservaduce your salaried income by the tax terest in a limited partnership (real tions, call 643-8888. But this is not just an exercise in loss generated by the cattle partner- estate, oil and gas, cattle, equipment sheltering of income from another is Robert Stanger calls a "POKE in the The only exception is MHCs (Mort- dent of Coordinated Financial eve from Uncle Sam."

The definition: A passive activity from MHCs is classified as portfolio is any activity that involves the con- income.

duct of any trade or business in which you do not materially participate. In addition, any limited partner ship interest would be classified form." The seminar, sponsored by as passive activity. A Passive Acitiv- the Observer. & Eccentric Newspaity Loss (PAL) is any tax loss generited by a passive activity Under the TRA, a PAL is allowed day, July 21, at the Birmingham Li-

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to offset the income from a PIG brary, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham.

The now-popular MLPs (Master gage Holding Conduits), which hold Planning

Owner must match type of selling with sales person rily for manufacturers or whole-

Many business owners and man salers that do this supporting work gers claim that it is very diffucult to for manufacturers. There are two "find the right people" capable of types of support sales staff: mission- doing more good than harm as employees dealing directly with the public.

wholesalers and customers. They develop goodwill and stimulate de- ployees as part of the firm's person mand, assist wholesalers in training or retail accounts, order takers con- their salespeople and take orders for delivery by the wholesalers.

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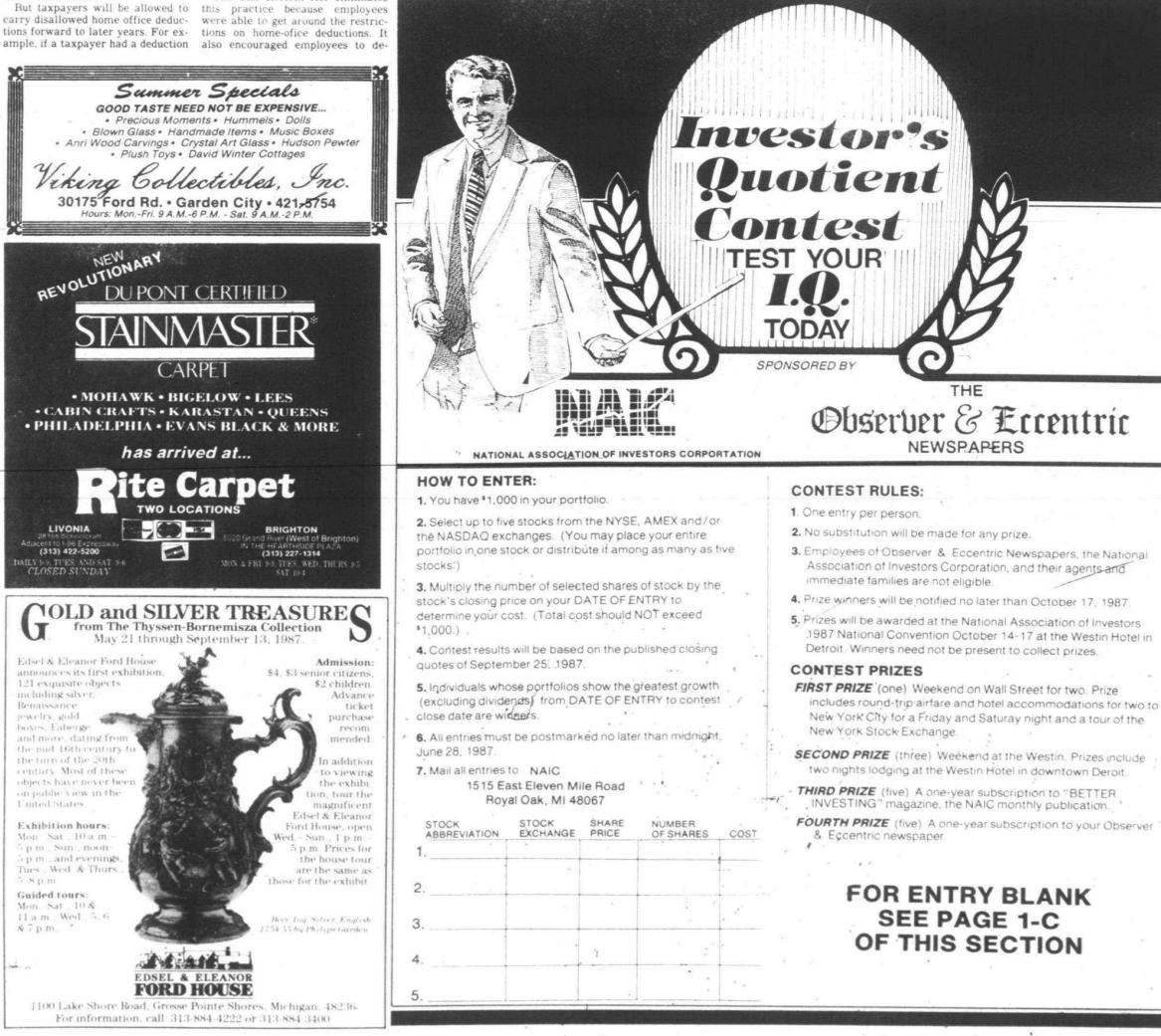
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Council advises that people working 1987, but the taxpaver's 1988 net inout of their homes should know that come exceeded that deduction, then the Tax Reform Act curtails abuses the full amount could be deducted in of homeowners who used their 1988. Since Jan 1, a home office deduc- that permitted taxpayers to deduct tion is limited to net income from that portion of their home that is

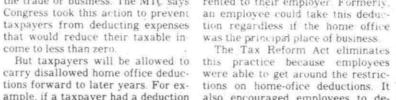
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Congress also ended the practice clare part of their salary as rent may not write off expenses for a one of two tests: It must be your the trade or business. The MTC says rented to their employer. Formerly, Congress took this action to prevent an employee could take this deduc- a deduction. The new law states: You lease a portion of your house to an must be used to meet with clients,

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military news

JAMES GRASERE

Marine Lance Cpl. James A. vember 1983. Grasere, son of Jay K. Graser of Plymouth, recently reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

DAVID L. MACFADDEN

den has been decorated with the Merriman is the son of Earl Merri-Meritorious Service Medal at Fort man of Barefoot Bay, Fla., and Lois Drum, N.Y. MacFadden is the son of Merriman of Plymouth. He is a 1985 Allen MacFadden of Canton and Nai- graduate of Plymouth Salem High da House of Grand Rapids. The School. award is given for outstanding non- • JEANNE M. DEVENNY combat meritorious achievement or service to the U.S. MacFadden is a has arrived for duty with the 52nd fire company team chief with the 95th Engineering Detachment.

STEPHEN C. MCKENNA

Navy Ensign Stephen C. McKenna. son of James and Sara McKenna of ate of Eastern Michigan University. Canton, was recently designated a • NATHAN J. ROWE naval aviator. Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked the culmination of 18 months of flight training. McKenna joined the Navy in July 1985. He is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a Calif., he received classroom and be-1985 graduate of Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga., where he received a bachelor of science degree.

RANDOLPH W. FULTZ

has been promoted to his current rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is the son of Donald and Ruthanne Fultz of Plymouth. Fultz, • DUANE THOMASON a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton, joined the Marine Corps in August 1986.

KENT D. ROSE

Air Force Staff Sgt. Kent D. Rose has been named noncommissioned officer maintenance professional of the year for the 56th Aircraft Generation Squadron. He is the son of Thomas and Diane Rose of Canton. Rose is an aircraft armament systems technician at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. He received an associate's degree in 1986 from the Community College of the Air Force.

SCOTT A. GRAY

Marine Lance Cpl. Scott A. Gray, son of Richard Gray of Plymouth, recently reported for duty with the fense gunnery crew member with 3rd Force Service Support Group on the 52nd Air Defense Artillery. He is Okinawa. Gray is a 1983 graduate of a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem Pinckney High School in Pinckney. High School.

Good Wine,

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Good Food,

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He joined the Marine Corps in No-

WILLIAM E. MERRIMAN Army Pvt. William E. Merriman has been named battalion soldier of the month. He is an artillery fire support specialist with the 319th Army Staff Sgt. David L. MacFad- Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N.C.

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Army 2nd Lt. Jeanne M. DeVenny Air Defense Artillery, West Germany, DeVenny, the daughter of Dorothy DeVenny of Canton, is a tactical control officer. She is a 1985 gradu-

Marine Pfc. Nathan J. Rowe, a Plymouth resident, has completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course. During the five-week course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, hind-the-wheel instruction. Instruction included the operation and capabilities of Marine Corps vehicles, defensive driving techniques, rules of Marine Pfc. Randolph W. Fultz the road and preventive maintenance. Rowe, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, joined the Marine Corps Reserves in June 1986

Army Spec. 4 Duane Thomason has been named soldier of the quarter. Thomason is a vehicle mechanic with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. He is the son of Norma Porter of Canton and Elton Thomason of Westland. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School

CHRISTOPHER W. WHITE

Pvt. 1st Class Christopher W. White has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Stewart, Ga. He is the son of Carolyn White of Canton. The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. White is an air de-

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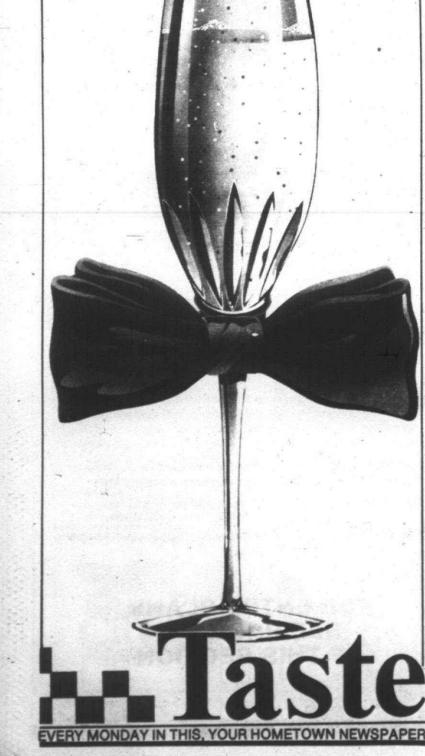
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The Schoolcraft College Theatre Department's final presentation of the season is a well-paced, attractive production, featuring wellrehearsed, attractive performers.

James R. Hartman (artistic director of theater at Schoolcraft) direct- not really a drama but a comedy. ed Ernest Thompson's "On Golden Pond." A potentially fine offering, the show is marred by rather superficial portrayals of its two leading characters.

"On Golden Pond" centers around wife, Ethel, 69, as they spend their ated. 48th summer together at their rustic, memory-filled cottage on Golden arrived at the cottage for what may be their last summer there.

Bob Ketterer, cast as Norman, pleasant to watch (although a bit ro- the audience. bust-looking for an 80-year-old) and

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have happened to Ketterer on the Her Ethel appears to have only one way to playing Norman Thayer. or two facial expressions - cheerful

enjoyable to listen to.

As a result, his Norman is a comical old curmudgeon, which is fine, as tially New England-ish postman; far as it goes. The problem is, it Terri Cammarata as the Thayers' doesn't go nearly far enough, and daughter, Chelsea; John Drouillard derful complexity and depth of the Hyland as his son make up the sup- brate their countries' birthdays 80-year-old Norman Thayer and his character playwright Thompson cre- porting cast. Although Hyland is on- (Canada Day on July 1 and Independ-

There's almost no hint, for in- cially nice job. stance, that this character is facing Pond in northern Maine. As the con- real pain and fear and uncertainty temporary play opens, they have just about approaching death. He simply bumbles about, uttering funny lines now and then, and evoking laughter but never really moving or touching isn't wooden or stiff. He knows his the audience the way this character lines and delivers them with admira- could and should. Consequently, the ble ease and naturalness. He seems entire production loses something totally comfortable in his role. He's essentially important, and so does

Diane Kremser as Ethel misses

the mark, also. Though Kremser is an able actress, she seems to have BUT A FUNNY thing seems to settled here for less than her best. way, too.

LEWIS SEQUIN as a quintessen-

tato, dessert, iced tea and coffee. Five stars.

Victoria Diaz is a Livoniabased freelancer, who specializes cles in the metro area.

Dinner, prepared by the School-

in arts and entertainment arti- Sound of Music" starring Debby

COMIC, COACH Comedian/impersonator Rich Little and Detroit Red Wings Coach Jacques Demers will headline St John Hospital's 27th annual Men's Guild Dinner Party on Thursday

upcoming

things to do

June 4, at Detroit's Westin Hotel The evening begins with cocktails at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 and entertainment at 9. Tickets for the fund-raiser are \$175, with proceeds going toward the purchase of orthopedic surgery equipment at St. John Hospital in Detroit. For reservations, call the hopsital's Men's Somebody appears to have con- and not-quite-so-cheerful - her lines Guild Office at 343-3674 from 8:30 vinced him that "On Golden Pond" is all come out pretty much the same a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Byron Perry of Birmingham is program chairman for

FREEDOM FESTIVAL

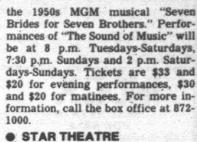
For the 29th consecutive year, Dethere's little suggestion of the won- as her fiance, and 12-year-old Lee troit and Windsor will join to celestage only briefly, he does an espe- ence Day on July 4) during the 1987 Interntional Freedom Festival. More troit. Boone, whose first album, than 100 mostly free events will be ment and served- in Schoolcraft's er. The festival is expected to at-Waterman Center, preceded the per- tract nearly three million people formance of "On Golden Pond" and during its 24-day run. Opening cereincluded soup, roast beef, salad, po- monies will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, June 19, at Windsor's Dieppe Park.

DEBBY BOONE

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Boone will open Tuesday, July 21,

Tuesday, July 21.

HAVE YOU SEEN



Bobby Vinton and the Bobby Vinton Show will open the season for the Star Theatre of Flint on Tuesday, June 16, continuing through Sunday June 21. Performances are at 8:30 o.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. undays, and 2:15 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays. Tickets are \$17.50. Senior is \$12.50. Students under 18 are admitted to all performances at halfprice. Other entertainers booked for the Star Theatre this season are Peg-Bryant, July 21-26; Phil Ford and

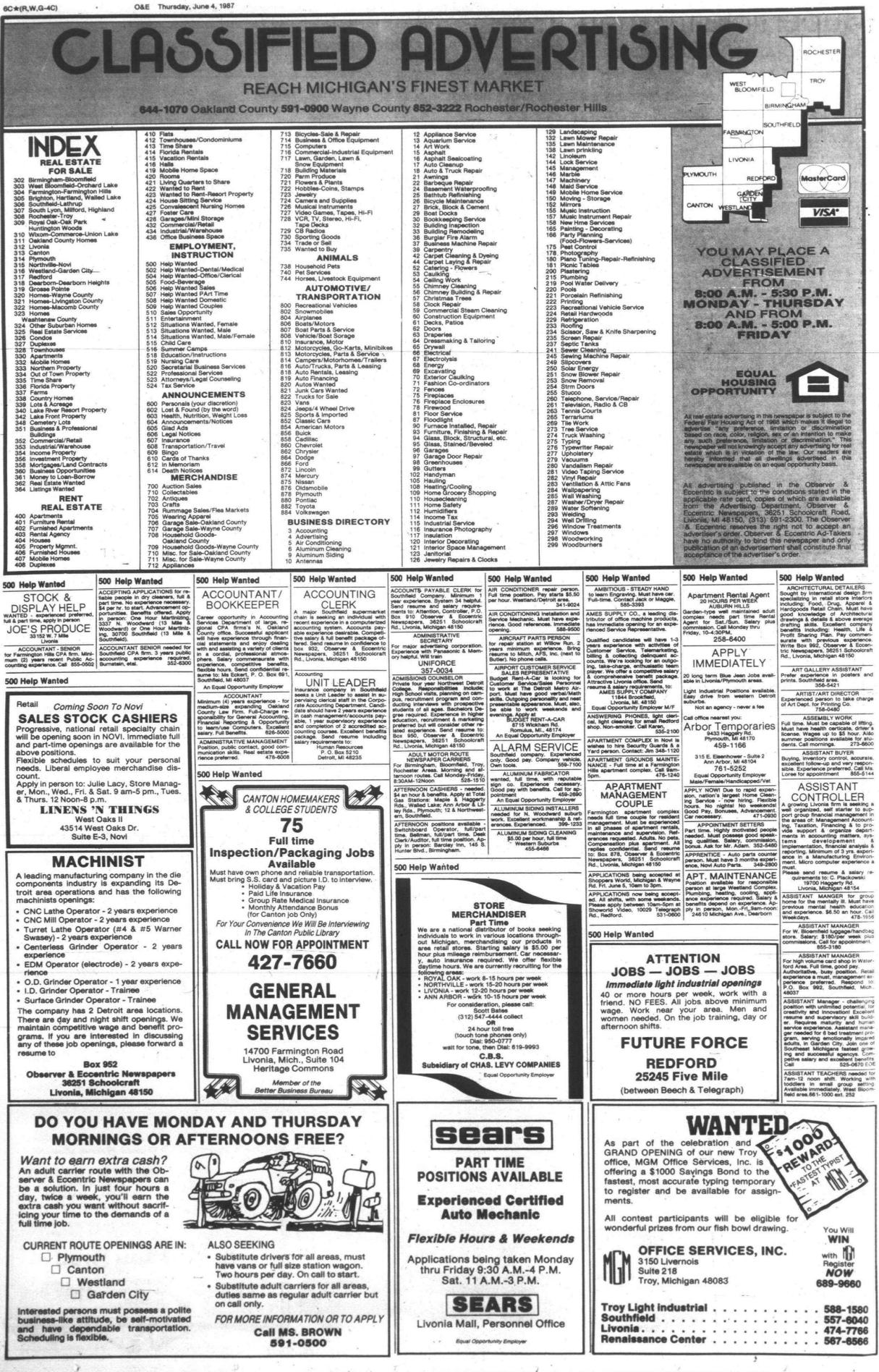
Debby Boone stars in "The citizen rate for the Saturday matinee Sound of Music," coming to **Detroit's Fisher Theatre on** for three weeks, through Sunday, gy Lee, July 7-12; Pat Boone, Anita Aug. 9, at the Fisher Theatre in De-Mimi Hines in "Sugar Babies," Aug. "You Light Up My Life," sold more 4-9; the McGuire Sisters in Concert craft College Culinary Arts Depart- held on both sides of the Detroit'Riv- than 41/2 million copies, will play the Aug. 18-23, and Mitzi Gaynor in her role of Maria von Trapp. Boone last new show, with a full orchestra and appeared at the Fisher in 1982, in a Mitzi's new quarter of a million doinational tour of the stage version of lar wardrobe, Sept. 8-13.



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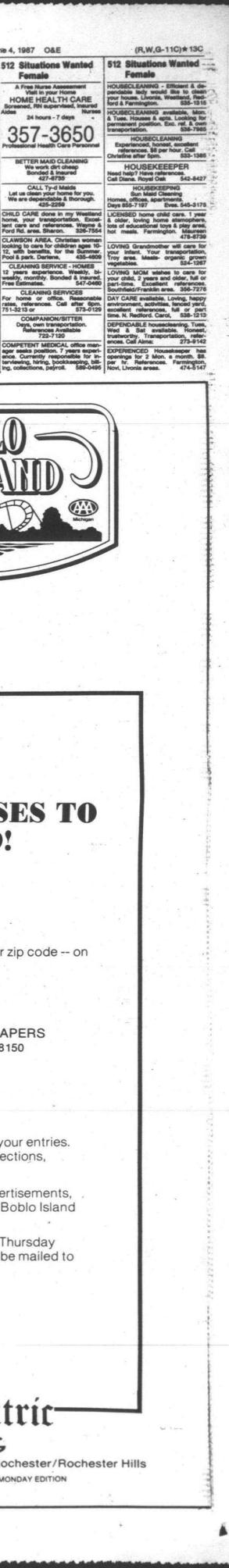
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Can Rocks get a repeat?

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Salem came as close to perfection on the baseball diamond as it has all season Saturday when it won the district championship at Northville High School.

Now coach John Gravlin hopes the Rocks were so pleased by their performance they'll play that way again in the Class A regional at Wyandotte Memorial Park.

Salem carries a 22-4 record into Saturday's 12:30 p.m. game with Western Lakes opponent Livonia Franklin. In the other bracket, Redford Catholic Central meets Taylor

baseball

Kennedy at 10 a.m. The final is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The Salem ballclub that destroyed Walled Lake Central 17-5 and dominated an excellent Plymouth Canton team 8-1 in the district final was "a totally different team" than the one Gravlin saw during the regular sea-

"WE PLAYED with intensity and desire," he said. "We played like a great team.

"Some days we hit the ball well and our pitching keeps us in, but Saturday we played with the type of intensity great teams play with. That's the first time this year we've played like that.

"It's almost as if we've been waiting to blossom at this point in the season," he added.

Gravlin pointed to the performances of two players in particular who characterized the Rocks' in

creased level of play and heightened awareness of their potential.

Center fielder Tim Dowd smacked a two-run homer in the first inning, and it proved to be the game-winning hit as Salem never trailed after that. DOWD, A 6-FOOT-1, 165-pound

senior, also hit a three-run blast in the first game and added an RBI single in the nightcap.

'Tim set the tone for the Canton game when he hit that home run,' Gravlin said. "He just flew around the bases, and the team fed off that energy.

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Miller leaps to state title

Plymouth Canton's Angie Miller realized a season-long goal when she became the Class A state champion in the high jump Saturday at Alma.

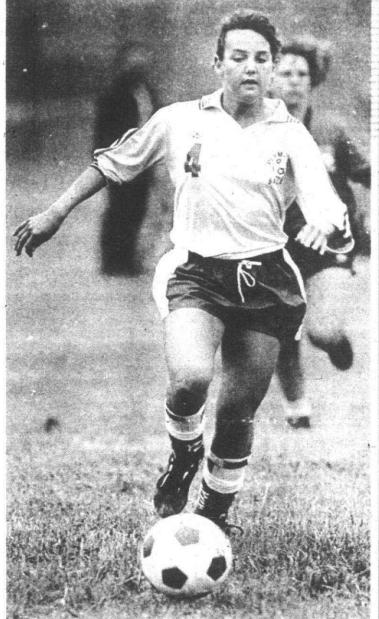
Miller won an individual duel with another Observerland athlete, Cheri Johnson of Redford Bishop Borgess, to claim the highest honor a high school competitor can attain. Miller jumped 5-5 while Johnson went out at 5-4

"It's something she's been shooting for all year," Canton coach George Przygodski said, "and she's worked hard for the last three years to get where she's at now.

What I was most impressed by was that everyone else was out of the competition, and she still didn't have a miss," he added.

While Miller's hard work has already paid off with a state title, more accomplishments are no doubt ahead of her since she is only a junior

WITH ANOTHER year of experience and training, Miller might reach even greater heights in her



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Estey state's best

Jill Estey, who helped lead Plymouth Salem to the Class A girls soccer championship Saturday, was selected Michigan's No. 1 high school player Monday, an honor that gives her an automatic berth on the All-Midwest team and places her name in consideration for All-American status. Teammate Nicole Stojeba, a senior defender, received an All-State honorable mention. See story and photos on Page D6 regarding Salem's championship.

Angle Miller of Plymouth Canton clears the high jump bar with room to spare at the Western Lakes track and field championship meet. The junior added All-State honors to her league title by capturing the Class A championship Saturday.

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Hold on, champs, to those 'Glory Days' I had a friend was a big baseball UST ANOTHER WEEKEND of

LAURA CASTLE/staff photographe

player ah school high school sports, right? Ho-

high schoolers are looking forward pionship? Perhaps the worst people to a three-month summer vacation. Graduates are anxiously anticipating college or are busy formulating job plans. All are eagerly looking ahead to a future full of promise. That is as it should be. No one should be denied the bubbly optimism of youth. But such optimism often carries a heavy price - the present. Kids view their present-day goals as nice, yeah, but there are bigger prizes out there. A state title today, a national title tomorrow, a world title next week

to ask that question are the athletes themselves. They have no depth, no experience to summon. They've worked hard to reach that final challenge, the last hurdle standing between them and a title. But few - if any - high schoolers can fathom what a state championship will mean in the years ahead. IT MAY MEAN everything. Hopefully not; as Springsteen's song suggests, the highlight of your life should be over the next horizon, not sinking in your past.

He could throw that speedball by you Make you look like a fool boy Saw him the other night at this roadside bar

I was walking in and he was walking

We went back inside sat down, had a few drinks but all he kept talking about was

Glory days well they'll pass you by Glory days in the wink of a young girl's eye Glory days, glory days

- Bruce Springsteen Glory Days hum. Ho, ho.

This was no ordinary weekend, this one just gone by. It was special, a weekend of major consequence, with major implications, for athletes throughout our state.

It was a state championship weekend. Top athletes got their chance to prove they were the best.

Girls track. Boys track. Girls soccer. Boys tennis. Teams wagging single fingers while boasting, "We're No. 1!" had their claims challenged. "Prove it," upstarts demanded.



Some did. Others didn't.

Dilution can dampen a state title's meaning. Thirteen were handed out last weekend in the various classes. Naming just the Class A winners in each sport would be nearly impossible for anyone outside the MHSAA's offices.

That's a shame, because such a feeling tends to downplay a state title's importance to those who count most the athletes

THEY DON'T KNOW. They don't really understand. Not now, not at this moment in their lives.

The school year is at an end, and

So how important is a state cham-

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Relay win triggers strong Falcon finish

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Farmington High School has long had a reputation for excellence in track and field, and the Falcons enhanced that image Saturday at the Class A state championship meet.

breaking performance. Chris Inch and Al Stebbins, the

mous with excellence in both cross high school careers in perfect style as they were joined by Ron Smedley tion. and Brandon London in composing the formidable relay squad.

The Falcon foursome, with each recorded a 7:48.5 time, nearly two mediate hurdles at the Tokyo Olymseconds better than the time (7:50.02) pics in 1964. set just one year ago by Detroit Mur-Farmington this year with a 7:51.0 Michigan to go over 15 feet while showing.

boys track

"IT'S A COACH'S dream to have Two seniors - both All-Ameri- four kids who can put together a re- off the lead at the completion. cans - and a pair of quality juniors lay team like that," said Falcon combined their exceptional running coach Dave Catherman, who gave abilities to capture first place in the much of the credit for prepping the five-yard edge by running 1:56.0 on 3,200-meter relay with a record- athletes to veteran distance coach Jerry Young.

"The parents and supporters at in a 1:57.0 time in the third phase. seniors whose names are synony- the state meet had one of the greatest thrills you can have in track and country and track, concluded their field. It reinforced the sense of pride 1:55.0 clocking, which enabled we have in Farmington's track tradi-

That tradition stretches back to ray-Wright. 1957-59 when Rex Cawley was a

two-time state champ in the long Falcons executed the race with exmember running 800 meters, broke jump and hurdles. He later won a treme precision, said Catherman, exaway from the field early and gold medal in the 400-meter inter- plaining Farmington's success was

More recently, Nat Durham was runner in the third position who ray-Wright, which was runner-up to the first high school pole vaulter in knows how to maintain pace and an winning the 1972 state title, and

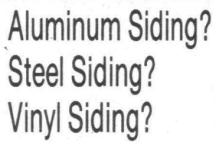
Stebbins and Inch have followed in the footsteps of Mike McGuire, another All-American runner who was the state's 1973 two-mile champion. In writing Farmington's latest chapter of track and field accomplishments, Smedley ran the initial leg in 1:58.0 and was just five yards

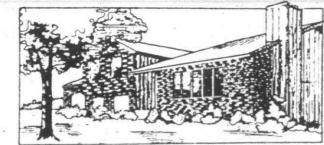
LONDON GAVE the Falcons a the second leg, and Inch stretched it to a 20-yard advantage after turning

Finally, Stebbins shut the door with the best split time of the four, a Farmington to finish the race with a 30-yard lead over the Pilots of Mur-

Like a well-oiled machine, the the result of a "a strong leadoff, an aggressive second man, a great

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Falcons fly high at state

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"Brandon London gave us the lead, and Chris just stretched it open," he said. "With an anchor runner like Alan Stebbins, it was all over. It would have taken a jet to catch him."

Catherman added the knowledge of Stebbins' outstanding ability to finish off a relay was a source of inspiration and encouragement for the first three runners.

"THE OTHERS knew, if they got it close, Alan would win it," he said. "You can't have a successful relay team if you don't have a star in the anchor position."

Furthermore, the team's recordbreaking run marked only the second time the same foursome had been together in a relay, but that was done by design.

"In all relays, you try to wait until team together sooner.

moved Chris Inch into the relay, the coaching, Catherman noted the unity team's potential was tremendous," among the relay members was a he added.

The only previous time Smedley, success London, Inch and Stebbins competed together in the 3,200 relay was at the patible, and their performance lev-West Bloomfield Invitational where els got better and better because of they won first place with an 8:02.0 the quality in their practice work-

AT THE REGIONAL meet, the lot of quality involved. Falcons qualified for state with a different foursome to allow Inch to meet the qualifying standards in the Young," Catherman added. "The open 1,600 and 3,200 runs. But the toughest thing I had to do was orrelay team's performance was given chestrate a way Brandon London top priority Saturday.

"The kids made the commitment 800." to go for it at the state meet," Catherman said, "even though they of the relay, London reported to the had some individual opportunities. high jump, which was interrupted by tion and effort to actually try for a meter run.

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contributing factor in the team's "The boys are tremendously com-

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outs," he said. "When coach Young sets up a workout, there's always a

"ALL THE CREDIT goes to Jerry could high jump and also run the

Immediately after the completion "It took an awful lot of concentra- a long delay before the open 800-

While the members of Farming-

selves to be among the top track athletes in the state, the individual events that followed were almost anti-climactic after their exhilarating relay victory.

Though they may have fallen short of personal goals, they still did well in other events, too, scoring enough 1:53.6 in the process. points to give Farmington seventh place in the team standings.

Stebbins captured third place in the 800 meters with a 1:54.3 time, finishing just .01 seconds out of second place and 1.2 behind the winner,

Kevin Williams of Davison. LONDON, WHO WAS eighth in the and Smedley was sixth in the 1,600 800 at 1:56.7, finished fourth in the (4:36.1).

highest jump for an Observerland athlete this season. Inch was fifth in the 1,600 run with a 4:22.9 time and didn't compete in the 3,200. In the Oakland County meet May

22, Stebbins was the 800-meter champion and set a county record of "That was an important race for

Alan, because it was a good tuneup for his state meet preparation," Catherman said.

Inch was second in the 3,200 (9:20.0), London was second in the high jump (6-4) and the 800 (1:55.1)

Miller wins high jump

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came to a close with the state meet. Miller won't be idle until next spring. She will compete this summer in Europe with a team com-

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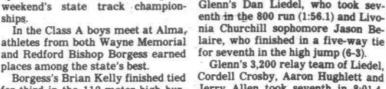
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Miller will travel with the team to Budapest, Hungary, for the Sports Fest in late July as part of an international sports exchange.



for third in the 110-meter high hur- Jerry Allen took seventh in 8:01.4. dles with Southfield's Rudy Red- The event was won by Farmington. mond with identical time of 14.13. Kelly also finished sixth in the 300 high jumper Cheri Johnson, the dehurdles with a time of 38.37. His fending champion, settled for second teammate, Eric Harp, finished sev- place behind Plymouth Canton's Anenth in the long jump with a leap of gie Miller with a leap of 5-4. 21 feet, 111/2 inches. Wayne High's Dave King finished eight were Joan Arndt of Livonia La-

second behind Kalamazoo's Kyle dywood, who finished fourth in the Wray in the discus with a season- 800 run (2:18.4), and Lyshay best toss of 168-4. Wray's best throw McGowan of Borgess, seventh (2:21.6).

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Continued from Page 1 the end of the year, so the kids don't The members of Farmington High School's Falcons not only won the Class A 3,200-meter get stale," Catherman said. "You state championship relay team are Brandon relay race but set a state record in the proaim for the last third of the season; London (seated), Alan Stebbins (standing, cess that's why we didn't put that relay from left), Ron Smedley and Chris Inch. The "Jerry Young calculated, when we While again crediting Young's ton's 3,200 relay team showed themhigh jump at a height of 6-6 — the





Stars shine at state

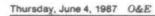
Farmington High's fine accom- traveled 184-2. In the shot put, plishments (see related story) were Wayne's Steve Warner was seventh not to be overshadowed by several with a throw of 55-114. outstanding individual performances

Other area boys performers earnby Observerland athletes during last ing points were Westland John Glenn's Dan Liedel, who took sev-

ON THE GIRLS SIDE, Borgess

Other area girls placing in the top

"She's jumped 5-8 before in practice, and I think, under the right circumstances, she's capable of 5-10, maybe even six feet," he said. "She's a very hard worker, a very conscientious and gifted athlete." Though the high school season





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"(Dowd) showed himself to be one of the finest players in the state," he run average, and he has 43 strikeouts added. "When Tim Dowd takes over in 43% innings. But, more impreson the field, it's wonderful to watch; sively, he has walked only nine it's like the spark that ignites the batters all season. In addition, senior shortstop Jerry

Sumner, who had six home runs last year but hadn't hit any this season until Saturday, homered in consecutive innings, driving in three runs. hit all year. That was another indication, ac-

cording to Gravlin, the Salem bats gets himself in trouble by walking are connecting at the appropriate

"IT WAS JUST a matter of time," there being a carry-over effect to

"In one statement, that's the way RBI; Marion has 36 RBI and leads to say it," Gravlin said. "We're the club with eight homers. catching fire at the right time. We've In addition, the left-handed Dowd had a great season, but catching fire has stolen 15 bases in as many atat state tournament time is great.

The Rocks have pitching depth, he said of Sumner's hitting. "Here also, in seniors Shane Smith and he's been struggling, and he rose up Craig Hawley. Smith, 5-0, has 31 to his capabilities. I'm just glad he strikeouts in 31 innings, and Hawley, decided to make it the district final." 4-0, has allowed only two earned Gravlin, of course, is counting on runs in 35 innings for a 0.33 ERA. OFFENSIVELY, THE Rocks, who Saturday's action, and, from what last won a regional in 1983, are led he's seen lately, it appears the Rocks by Dowd and Marion. Dowd is hitting

"It's the whole team, too. There games. was so much electricity in the dug-out (Saturday), you couldn't sit still." Gravlin is putting Steve Woodard, used mainly as a pinch-hitter early Salem also received quality pitch- in the season, into the batting order ing from its one-two combination of more regularly to take advantage of juniors Todd Marion and Fidel his 512 average. Sumner is hitting Cashero in the district tournament. .371 and third baseman Tom Henig Both pitched five-hitters and struck .321.

tempts and has scored 39 runs in 23

Tim Dowd receives an exuberant greeting from his teammates at home plate after hitting a first-inning home run in Saturday's Coach John Gravlin said the Rocks played their best baseball of district final against Plymouth Canton. Plymouth Salem won the

Canton equal to task in duel with Novi ace

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Much of the pregame discussion THE CHIEFS made Tanderys and centered around Novi pitcher Jeff the Wildcats pay for five walks, a Wildcats.

tion as an overpowering pitcher and averaging 15 strikeouts a game. skills that have earned him a schol-But Canton coach Fred Crissey's ballclub proved equal to the task Saturday at Northville High School.

Tanderys prior to Plymouth Can- wild pitch, hit-batsman, passed ball ton's district baseball game with the and four errors as they combined those opportunities with eight hits.

dery's pitches and defeated Novi 10-

4 to get to the final.

Most spectators were talking In addition, Canton batters struck about the 6-foot-5 Tanderys' reputa- out just two times against a pitcher "Our kids really battled him, and arship to the University of Michigan. you could see he wasn't used to that," Crissey said.

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game 8-1 to advance to the regional tournament at Wyandotte.

the season in the district and is hoping for more of the same.



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out eight in the final and opener, re-

MARION IS 6-1 with a 1.60 earned

Cashero, 5-2 with a 2.53 ERA, is the team's strikeout artist, having fanned 62 batters in 31 innings. "Fidell is capable of being unbeatable," Gravlin said. "He has not been

"Teams don't hit Fidell hard; he people (33 for the season). But, I also know, if he gets in trouble, he can get himself out of it."

are beginning to peak late in the sea- .494, the latter .493. Dowd has seven homers and leads the team with 38

Regional foes boast quality pitchers

By Dan O'Meara and C.J. Risak staff writers

There's no question what the key and Doug Martin. factor will be in deciding the Class A , baseball regional at Wyandotte's Franklin coach Gerry Cullin. "If Memorial Park Saturday: pitching. your pitcher goes out and starts giv-Whichever team gets it can count on ing up base hits, or if you start bootadvancing to the final four in Lans- ing the ball, you're going to lose." ing next weekend.

mately 3 p.m. Salem has received strong pitch- 2.78.

on Steve Avery; Franklin's T.J. Kramer and Henry Miller have both been solid in post-season play; and CC has succeeded with Greg Haeger "It all depends on pitching," said

Pitching is what got the four con- PATRIOT HURLERS Kramer testants - Plymouth Salem, Taylor and Miller, both senior righthanders, Kennedy, Livonia Franklin and Red- have kept their opponents off the

regional championship at approxi- combined 10-2. Kramer carries a the bases well. 1.45 earned run average; Miller's is

ing performances from Todd Marion Kramer no-hit Detroit Mumford in can keep the other team down, it and Fidell Cashero; Kennedy counts a pre-district 7-0 win, then hand- builds momentum for you."

baseball

cuffed Redford Union with a two-hit 5-0 triumph in Saturday's district opener. Miller turned in a five-hitter in a 6-5 come-from-behind Franklin win over Detroit Henry Ford that clinched the district crown.

Cullin "We've got a young team, a ford Catholic Central - this far. On basepaths in hurling their team into lot of juniors and only four kids back Saturday, Kennedy and CC will play the regionals. Franklin has a modest from last year," the Patriot coach Franklin. The winners meet for the Kramer (6-1) and Miller (4-1) are a over .300, but we sure haven't run

"Our pitching's been the thing. It's pretty much made it for us. If you

tions to start the year, with senior Paco Chavez moved to first base and juniors Mike Wienczak at second and Tim Napier at shortstop and senior Pat Greener playing third. Junior Jay Swindell is the catcher.

All five have hit well. Chavez boasts a .350 average, with Napier at er Tim Dowd (.494) and Marion 342, Swindell at .324, Wienczak at .319 and Greener at .317. Greener and senior center-fielder Mike Wozniak (.443 average) lead the team in runs batted in with 21 at 10 a.m., followed by Salem vs. 15-10 mark for the season, but said. "Our team batting average is apiece. Junior outfielder Scott Canfield is batting .426 with 17 RBI.

What could hurt Franklin's chances is its penchant for inconsistency. "We've played some real fine ball and turned around and played some very crummy ball," Cullin noted.

THE REBUILT Patriots have im- But there has been one bright note, proved as the season has progressed. according to Cullin: "Pitching-wise, All four infielders were at new posi- we seem to be getting stronger each

week. Franklin can't allow itself any lapses against first-round region foe Salem. The Rocks have a 22-4 record behind Marion, a senior righthander and Cashero, a junior lefthander, and strong hitting led by senior outfield-(.493). The two teams split a doubleheader during the regular season. "If Kramer has a good day, we

FOR THE SHAMROCKS, pitching has been a constant. Haeger is rated as one of the best pro prospects in the state, but he's probably headed for University of Michigan on a

can win." Cullin said

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Area athletes do well at state

Continued from Page 1 But as time slips by, life's victories become smaller and more per-

sonal: they aren't as clear-cut and draw less attention. Four Observer & Eccentric teams won titles last weekend: Birmingham Brother Rice (Class A)

and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (Class B) in tennis, Plymouth Salem in girls soccer and Detroit Country Day in girls track. A handful of individuals spar-

kled. Troy's Keith Wheeler and Country Day's Shirley Evans each won two track titles; Plymouth Canton's Angie Miller won one, and DCDS's 400-meter and 3.200-meter girls relays and Farmington's don't realize the gravity of their 3,200-meter boys relay finished accomplishment.

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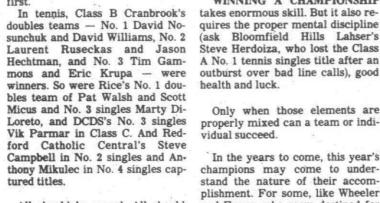
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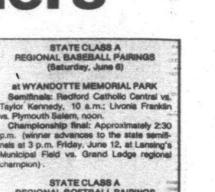
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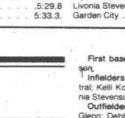
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State champs earn salute

Salem coach knew Rocks were capable

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Moments after Plymouth Salem had, won the school's first state championship with a 2-1 triumph over Livonia Churchill in Saturday's girls soccer final, Ken Johnson made nown his boast.

"I predicted this," said the Rocks' oach. "At the beginning of the year I said we would win the state cham-

His youthful team - just three senior starters - followed through on that prediction. The Rocks did it by beating the defending state chamons at their own game - control ing the ball.

First-year Churchill coach Nick O'Shea installed a more pass-oriented system, and that helped the Chargers control the tempo of games. It worked for them in state ournament wins over Northville.

Trov and Trov Athens. But against Salem, the heat and the Rocks' deeper bench combined to san Churchill - and make Johnson's pre-season claim a winner.

"I felt it right from the beginning of the season," Johnson said, "We won our indoor soccer league, and I could tell then — just from the spirit of the kids.

"When we beat Northville and their all-state goalie 5-2 in the season-opener. I said, 'This is going to get better.' And it did. They kept get- tacked with renewed determination. ting better and better all season

JOHNSON'S championship-game strategy was simple: use his bench strength, score quickly and keep pressuring. The Rocks did all three. There was just one thing they didn't ed an all-out scoring push - they do against Churchill

'I thought we'd score more than we did," Johnson said. "We just Johnson noted. "It was her idea to



Michelle Minton beats a pair of Midland defenders to the punch in Salem's semifinal victory over the Chemics, separating Jodi Stan-

We seemed to be one step quicker, and we counter-attacked quickly." Churchill played Athens in 90-degree heat in the state semifinals, but after Athens scored a second-half goal the Chargers immediately at-

They soon had the equalizer. In similar weather conditions Saturday, Churchill had 75 minutes to counter Salem's early two-goal blitz. The Chargers couldn't. The Rocks

controlled play and - except for the closing minutes as Churchill mounthad the better opportunities "Our trainer helped us a lot,"

missed on a couple of other chances. have the extra coolers of ice and ice

upfield behind the defense

towels for the back of the players' American status. necks, and the canopy (to shade the bench). She also said 15 minutes would be as far as anyone should go accolades. in that heat.

JOHNSON LISTENED. He substituted four and five players at a time. "We really didn't lose anything to the heat," he said.

With the state title tucked away individual honors rolled in Monday Jill Estev, who scored Salem's first goal against Churchill and finished with 32 for the season (and 28 assists), was voted the state's top player. That honor automatically earned the sophomore forward all-Midwest another (title). They won't be com honors and nominated her for All-

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Sara Hayes, left, and team-

mate Missy Smith celebrate

Plymouth Salem's title-

clinching victory as other

team members swarm onto the field at the conclusion of

he game.

received honorable mention all-state Needless to say, it was a satisfying

season for Johnson. But perhaps the best thing about it is the promise that remains for the future. Two tal ented freshman will join Johnson's troops next year, helping keep a championship team outstanding.

Senior defender Nicole Stoieba

Can the Rocks repeat? "I think we can," Johnson predicted. "It's tough but if the state regionals are set up the same way I don't know why not. "Looking at who we have coming back, I think they'll be hungry for

Missy Smith gains possesfor Salem in the 3-0 win over Midland.



Salem goalie Ellen Schnackel raises a water bottle above her

head to symbolize the Rocks' standing as the state's No. 1 girls

soccer team after beating Livonia Churchill Saturday.

Tracy Kraiewski, left, battles Churchill's Dana Dugan for trol of the ball in the state final, which Salem won 2-1.

Canton earned final berth with impressive opening win

Continued from Page 3 it seems you're a little empty for the same play. the second one," he added.

Salem snuffed out a first-inning "WE PRIDE ourselves on the threat by the Chiefs, took a 2-0 lead fact the kids don't quit," Crissey on Tim Dowd's home run in the said. "When we have to have it, bottom of the inning and went on to they do it." post an 8-1 victory.

diminish what Salem accom- pitcher Mike Sulak, whom he had plished," said Crissey, who admit- planned to start in the second ted the Rocks "flat out beat us," game, in relief against Novi after "but sometimes you get close to the the Wildcats took the lead in the top of the mountain and can't go fourth. the rest of the way."

walks in the first inning, and the sidelined with a viral infection, Chiefs got to him early, taking a 3- limited the damage to three Novi 0 lead op Steve Waite's base hit and runs in the fourth and shut down an errot

error and two hits. "If there was a time Tanderys

was when he was going to do it," Crissey said. Crissey said.

Waite's RBI single tied the score, "We prepared all week for him, and Ron Balog and Waite scored as and sometimes, when you do that, a result of back-to-back errors on

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

The only disappointment, Cris-"I DON'T WANT, in any way, to sey said, was that he had to use

Tanderys issued three of his five pitching rotations recently while the Wildcat bats for the final three



OTHERS WHO have enjoyed outstanding seasons are junior outfieldour best teams ever defensively," er-designated hitter Matt Cannon (.348), senior center fielder Bob Malleck and shortstop Vince Morin.

Still, the oldest of baseball adages says a team wins with pitching and defense. The Shamrocks, who carry a 21-8 record, have both. Haeger, a lefthander, and Martin.

a senior righthander, lead a talented mound corps. But Martin is suffering from a bad back; his status for Sat-

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urday is uncertain. If he is unable to Salter said. "They averaged about pitch, his spot will be taken by either one error a game, which is pretty Garcia, a lefthander; Joe Mack- good for high school.'

romp over Detroit Cody and 9-8 up- iewicz, a righthander; or Leo Hutchinson, a lefthander, Defense should not be a problem. "During the season, this was one of worried about at the beginning of the

Salter was particularly impressed with Morin's play at short. "That was one of the positions we were year." he said.





of the pitching, with its state tournament success. "We've got eight, 15 and nine runs in our tournament games," he said. "You get that and it takes the pressure off your pitch-

One big reason for CC's recharged plate performance is its league. In the Catholic League, the Shamrocks follow a three-balls-for-a-walk, twostrikes-for-a-strikeout rule. That favors the pitchers, Salter said.

"When you play 3-2, you've got to go up there swinging," he said. "In the state tournament, hitters can be more selective. Our hitters look at it

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Sulak, who had missed three

But the Wildcats rallied to give innings. Tanderys a 4-3 lead in the fourth Sulak got the Chiefs into the fiinning when they scored three runs nal, but that made it difficult for as a result of three walks, a Canton Crissey to call on him again in the Salem game. "He's missed so much time; he was going to put the nails in, that just wasn't himself physically," "I THOUGHT IT would hurt him But that never happened as the if I used him again in the second Chiefs responded in the bottom of game. But he came in and did what the inning to take a 6-4 lead. he had to do (in the first game)."

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Summer sounds

Metro area's outdoor concert season gets underway

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

UMMER'S ON THE WAY, and the outdoor concert season has already begun. Concertgoers have been filling the navilions and sprawling on the grass at both Pine Knob in Clarkston and. pre-season, the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester Hills.

This weekend, the Troy Hilton Inn opens its sixth season of Summer Nights concerts, held poolside and, if it rains, under an outdoor tent. The P'Jazz series at the outdoor terrace Hotel will get underway for its 16th year Friday, June 26.

Pine Knob, in its 16th season, has offered nine series in subscription packages, as well as single-ticket sales. Most expensive series features Liza Minelli, Frank Sinatra, Mikhail Baryshnikov and George Benson, at \$104 for pavilion, \$61.50 for lawn, A his "Graceland" album, is set for Monday, June 22. Tickets are \$20 pa- Friday-Saturday nights. vilion, \$15 lawn. For season ticket information call

available at Ticketmaster, 423-6666. Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus was the setting are at 8 p.m. for Jack Wagner on Saturday, May 30, and WDET's Motor City Bluegrass Festival on Sunday, May 31. Earl Klugh and Friends will perform Sunday, June 13, before Meadow Brook's 24th season officially begins Top 40, jazz, '60s rock 'n' roll. with Paul Anka at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 16.

ANKA IS THE FIRST performer Dankworth Quartet, Wayne Newton out the summer and Perry Como. An "International

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Artists Series" will be led by flutist James Galway, with the Chieftains, on Friday, July 10. Four "Summer Solid Gold" concerts debut with Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, with the Four Tops, on Friday, June

Gordon Lightfoot, Anne Murray and the Pointer Sisters are among artists who will appear at Meadow Brook in the series of contemporary concerts that began with the preseason concert by Jack Wagner.

Al Hirt and Pete Fountain headline the first of the Saturday Right concert series June 20. Marvin Ham at downtown Detroit's Pontchartrain lisch is the star opening the Friday night series June 26.

Three orchestra pops concerts also are on the Friday and Saturday series. The Detroit Symphony Pops plays "Music from the Great Motion Pictures" one Saturday night, "Love Songs and War Music" on consecutive Friday and Saturday nights. The Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra is concert by Paul Simon, highlighting the musical attraction with the "Laser Light Spectacular!" also on

TICKET PRICES vary, according the Pine Knob Ticket Office at 872- to the artist, with Wayne Newton 1600. Individual tickets also are commanding a hefty \$26-\$30 for pavilion seats, \$15 for lawn. The Pres-The Meadow Brook site at ervation Hall Jazz Band is \$12-\$15 pavilion, \$10 lawn. Most concerts

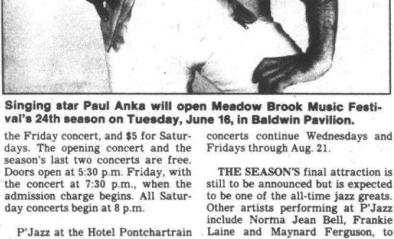
> Summer Nights at the Troy Hilton will have an expanded season, Saturday concerts beginning June 20, along with the usual Friday night concerts. Music includes calypso,

Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band launches the season Friday, June 5. All the Saturday concerts are geared for the solid-gold in the "Star Series," which also in- crowd, with two bands, Domino and cludes Cleo Laine and the John the Teen Angels, appearing through-Admission is \$5-\$7; depending on

Wednesday, June 24 Gene Pitney Del Shannor Friday, June 26 Marvin Hamlisch with special guest to be announced Saturday, June 27 Bruce Hornsby and the Range Wednesday, July The Spinners Martha Reeves Junior Walker and the All-Stars

Friday, July 3

Chuck Mangione



will open its season with the Crusaders, who play blues, jazz, pop, rock, classical and soul, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, followed by Ortheia Barnes on Friday, July 3. After that, open at 5 p.m.

Saturday, July 4 **Canadian Brass** William Bolcom and Joan Morris Friday, July 10 James Galway and the Chieftair Monday, July 13 Spyro Gyra Friday, July 24 Johnny Mathis and Henry Mancini

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Other artists performing at P'Jazz include Norma Jean Bell, Frankie name a few. Tickets are \$11-\$15 for reserved seats, \$8-\$12 for general admission,

depending on the concert. Doors Monday, July 27 Wayne Newton

Friday, July 31 Preservation Hall Jazz Band Saturday, Aug. 1 Peter, Paul and Mary Monday, Aug. 3 David Sanborn Tuesday, Aug. 4 Perry Como Wednesday, Aug. 5 The Platters

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Saturday, July 18 **Teen Angels**

Friday, July 24 Rare Earth Steve King and the Dittilies Friday-Saturday, Aug. 7-8 **Detroit Symphony Pops** "Love Songs and War Music" Monday, Aug. 10 Gordon Lightfoot Wednesday, Aug 12 Cleo Laine and the John Dankworth Quartet Friday, Aug. 14 Johnny Cash Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers

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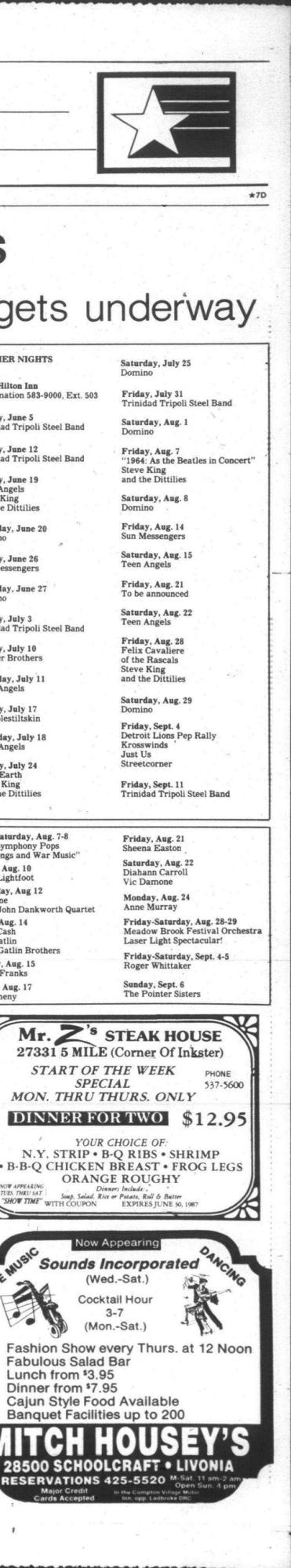
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Comedy stars will entertain in two shows, at 6 and 9 p.m., Saturday, June 13, at Wayne Memorial High School. Headliners are Steve Landesberg of "Barney Miller" fame, and TV and movie comedian Henny

Youngman. Mark Ridley, owner of the Comedy Castle in Berkley, will emcee the show. Comic Gene Taylor will appear through the courtesy of the Comedy Castle. The benefit will aid the families of Tania Burgess, 14, and Heather Dedmon, 13, two Westland residents hospitalized in Mott Hospital at the University of Michigan after an automobile accident. The Westland Fire Department, along with friends of the two girls, is sponsoring the event. Tickets at \$10 are available at all Westland Fire Stations For more information. call 721-4594

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BAAL, Ann Arbor's independent, non-profit Brecht Co., will close its 1986-87 season with a featured event in this year's Ann Arbor Summer Festival. The company will present Bertolt Brecht's first full-length play, "BAAL: A Profane Hymn to Summer," with songs composed by the playwright.







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Symphony showhouse Setting rivals that of TV's evening soaps

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

You expect to see Crystal Carrington coming down the wide stairway, Alexis Carrington in the lower level spa, about to unwrap her towel and step into the whirlpool bath, or Blake pouring himself a drink in the paneled library.

The Detroit Symphony Showhouse, which opens today, is their nity, developed by David V. Johnkind of living, beautiful, sumptuous, expensive.

But, for those who look beyond the elegance, there are all kinds of ideas to carry home, adapt and enjoy. That's the fun of a showhouse like this. At least 20 of the metropolitan area's interior design firms are putting best look forward in this 9,300-square-foot house in Heron Bay of Bloomfield Township

Susan Currier of Birmingham. Showhouse chairwoman, said, This is the only showhouse in the United States that builds a new house

The builders for this one are Tom Alberts and Al Jokubaitis, Executive Square Building Corp. Care has been given to details large and small from the curve of the many gold faucets to the cut of the trim. patterns in the exterior brick work (Soulliere of Utica).

CARL FREIWALD of Perlmutter & Freiwald Inc. of Franklin coordinated the interior design so there is a flow of color and approach from one room to the next. He also did the fover

It was Freiwald who decided on ivory carpet and natural wood for the floors and the color groups that the designers used. All of this gives the Showhouse a refreshing continuity

large trees, so extensive decking is an integral part of the lifestyle the house suggests.

done by Pierson Interiors of Troy, combines comfort, elegance, warmth and excitement. The color range is offwhite, salmon, grays, taupes,

Mavotte of Mavotte & Associates of Troy, the interior has a decided ly continental atmosphere. And that seems to call for traditional and period furnishings, although there is enough of an eclectic spirit in evidence so those who like modern won't feel cheated, particularly on the lower level furnished by Carmody and Associates of Detroit.

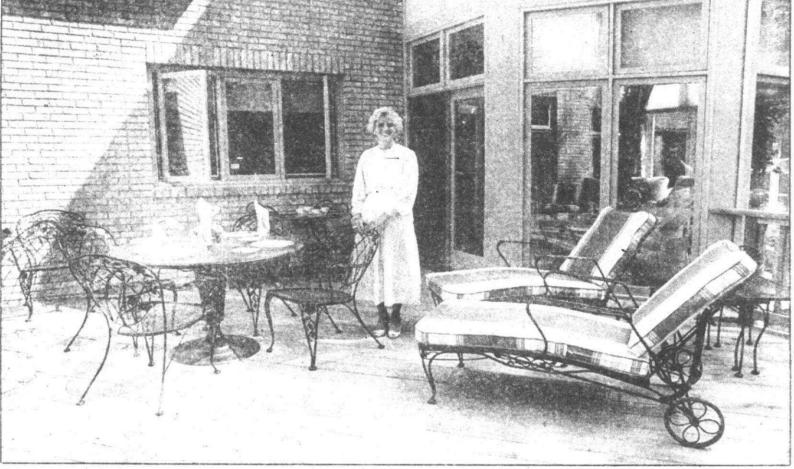
The 35-acre Huron Bay commuson, president of Victor International Corp., was formerly part of the James Cousins and Leslie H. Green estates.

THE SHOWHOUSE will be open noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday through June 28.

The weekley calendar of events includes. Tuesday - "Strawberry Delights," area chefs create a strawberry surprise for visitors. Wednesday - "Informal Fashion Fun," retailers lend designer fashions for the designer rooms; Thurs-"Floral Fantasy," day fiorists fill the house with fresh flowers. Friday - "Designer Day," participating designers elaborate on design and function. Saturday 🛀 Ask the Supplier," showhouse suppliers answer questions; and Sunday - "Sunday Musicales," symphony musicians provide live mu-

Tickets, in advance through designers and CTC outlets, are \$6 or \$8 at the gatehouse

Heron Bay is off of Club Drive. south of Square Lake, west of Telegraph, Bloomfield Township



Susan Currier, Symphony Showhouse chairwoman, took a minute from a busy schedule the week before the house opened, to

catch her breath on one of the many decks. This one, done by Englanders, is adjacent to the breakfast nook and sunroom.

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Flowers hold special fascination for artist

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

"Celebration 1987," Mary Jane Bigler's show of watercolors and collages at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, says a lot about what's going on there this year.

She and the BBAA are both celebrating 30 years, the BBAA as an entity and she as an instructor there. That makes her a vital part of the growth of the BBAA and the art community at large.

Bigler can be seen in a number of ways - as an educator, a friend, a see her at this moment, as an artist.

Facing the main gallery in which her 50 paintings were displayed. Bigler said she liked the way the show was hung.

'The real person is in these paintings. The spirit of that person comes out in the use of color and the dynamics of composition."

She said it is really in four parts large flowers, small flowers, large collages and mini collages.

The mini collages are a protest," she said, against the current fascination with huge paintings.

The influence of the years she spent in Rome and other parts of Italy is everywhere in her work. Most pervasive is the color

"IT'S GIALLOROSA," she said, 'yellow pink or yellow rose. It has to do with the color (in Italy) each evening at sundown.

And with that warm sundown shade, she couples yellows, oranges, greens, pinks and mauves, and the gallery seems to take on an inner glow from these colors.

But Italy is more than giallorosa at sundown for Bigler, it is ancient walls and arches and billboards and signs with the paper peeling away leaving the past exposed in bits and pieces, parts of words and pictures, graphic hints of an interesting past.

Combining these with handmade papers, some of which are hers, rubbings and other memorabilia she creates collages that establish an inmother or, as she wants the world to -triguing present to past relationship that embodies exciting color, design and a sense of mystery

> The collages, large and small, like the flower paintings, are filled with contradictions, the paper shards attesting to the passage of time and how quickly an important event can disappear as the news of a new one is pasted over it. Yet, the walls and billboards remain

> THE FLOWERS (in vases she collects to use in her paintings) are her passion. She has spent a lifetime studying, seeing and painting them as an artist as well as a biologist. She paints from nature and shuns the use of picture books or photographs.

"The prettiness of flowers is what eople usually paint, sort of a decorative thing. They don't get into the meaning. I look at them as having different characteristics like people I think the fact that I'm basical-



ly a country girl contributes to that. think that's why Italy, with all of its textures, appealed to me.

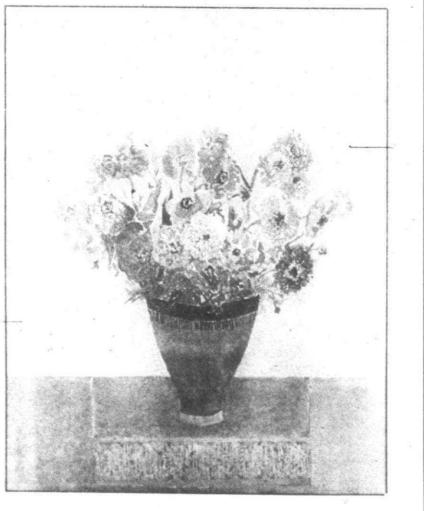
Her daughters, Jinni Bigler Thomas, an artist living in Albuquerque, N.M., and Betsy Bigler Wattley of Chicago, and granddaughter, Elizabeth Frantz of Chicago, came for the opening last Friday.

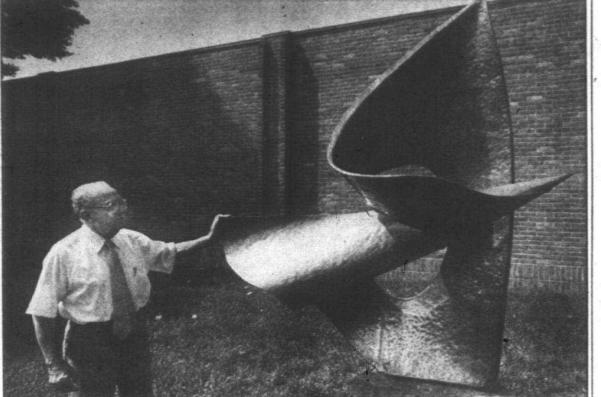
Her exhibition continues through June 20

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham

Mary Jane Bigler says she will never tire of painting flowers because she goes beyond their prettiness, using them as metaphors for the fragility of life, in contrast to the enduring walls of Rome. At right is one of her favorite paintings in the show at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

Staff photos by Stephen Cantrell







Architect honored

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Architect Louis Redstone was honored at a reception marking his 50-year career anniversary last Friday hight in which a sculpture (above), "Noah and the Bird," created by his friend of 60 years, Samuel Cashwan, was dedicated. At left, Redstone and his son, Daniel, greet guests at the reception attended by 750 quests at the Redstone offices in Livonia

UM Musical Society announces program

The University Musical Society of past seasons - Allegro con brio, many, many more. The University of Michigan has an- "Sprightly, with spirit and brilnounced its 1987-88 season, with 31 taking orders for the three series -Choral Union, Chamber Arts, and symphony orchestras and conduc- Quartet, Christopher Parkening, Vi- versity Musical Society, Burton Metors, recitals and chamber music, enna Choir Boys, Hubbard Street morial Tower, Ann Arbor 48109, ballet, modern and ethnic dance, chorus and opera.

liance." Headliners include Leonard The 109th season keeps pace with dren's Palace of Hangzhou, and noon.

Series orders for the new season Dance Company, New York City Op- telephone: (313) 764-2538. The office era National Company, Belgrade is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 State Folk Ensemble, Chinese Chil- p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to



ARAH WOLF, THE novelist, is also Sarah Shoemaker wife, mother, and, until recently, part-time librarian. "I decided long ago to use my

maiden name, Wolf, as my writing name and now I wonder if it was such a good idea," the Livonia resident laughed when we talked recent-

ing, 'What's the name I'm supposed ria - what it takes to make a book 'My friends keep calling me, sayyour book?

Wolf's first novel, "Long Chain of Death" (Walker & Co., hardbound, \$16.95), is an edge-of-your-seat contemporary mystery with much of the action taking place in Michigan. David Brett is the main character and how or why." it is his wife who dies even before the second paragraph: "ON THE tating event seemed a logical step to LAST morning of her life, Elizabeth Brett made blueberry pancakes. She those men could be the victims and kissed David goodby when he left, lingered over coffee and the newspaper, gathered the breakfast things and put them in the dishwasher, brushed her teeth, ran a comb through her hair, picked up her books "since the third grade," though purse, and went out to the car. She there was a long interval of about 20 put the key in the ignition and turned years when the writer in her lanit. The blast blew out one whole side guished while she was wife and of the garage.

his wife, and of killing two teenaged quit my job (as wife and mother) and students of his, and it is up to him to become a writer. It was much more find the real killer and clear his gradual than that." name. His search lead him tro a WOLF IS WORKING on a couple group of old army buddies - his fa- of projects, including an internationther included - who served together al spy novel. The two novels she during World War II. Three of the wrote before "Long Chain of Death" men and several family members will probably stay in a drawer somehave died seemingly accidental where, she says. "It just seems much death and David realizes he is tar- more productive and a lot more engeted as the next victim. It becomes joyable to be working on something a cat-and-mouse game, with the ir- new." repressible Lt. Phillip Decker, Fair- Wolf is toying with the idea of field Police Department, playing the making the wily but likeable Lt. cat to Brett's mouse

Kirkus Review, the review magazine to take over and I found I liked him for libraries and bookstores.

Death" came about after several fect for a series of books and I'm aborted attempts at mainstream giving it some serious thought." novels and after much research into what makes a good book sell, Wolf

"I realized that if I liked to read mysteries - and I did - that's what was recently published by Scribners, I should try to write. So I-went to the will autograph her book at the Birbookstores and leafed through doz- mingham Bookstore at 1 p.m. Saturens of them. I asked people why they day. liked the books they were reading, and then I would read them, too twice - once for plot and once for book party is in the works for Tyrone (Courtesy of Time, the weekly technique

book break 60 Mona Grigg

"Finally, I devised a list of criteto be looking for when I look for sell. I knew what I wanted it to be. It should be a story about terrible things happening to normal, everyday people. Then I thought, what's the scariest thing that could happen. To me it would be realizing you could be killed - and not knowing

Making World War II the precipi-Wolf. "It meant that the children of it would take a long time to put the pieces together, since no one except the killer had any knowledge of what had taken place.'

Wolf says she has been writing mother. "I can't say that there came David Brett is acc used of killing a day when I said, 'All right, today I

Decker into a continuing character. The novel received good reviews, "At first, I had him dying in the last including a "pointer" or "star" in chapter," she said, "then he seemed too much to let him die. Now my edi-THE IDEA FOR "Long Chain of tor seems to think he would be per-OMING UP:

Bettie Cannon, whose young adult novel, "A Bellsong for Sarah Raines,"

Williams' new book, "Convalescence

9. "Men Who Can't Love," Steven Carter 10. "This 'N' That," Bette Davis Poetry Resource Center, 621 S. and Michael Herskowitz Washington in Royal Oak, says a

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Associated Press news magazine)

and Other Poems," from Ridgeway

Press. Williams will be at the center

at 8 p.m. Friday, June 12. Free. Call

At 3 p.m. Sunday, June 7, writers

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and the Text" at the Detroit Institute

of Arts as part of the National Writ

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VAAL ART SHOW

The spring art exhibit of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL) is now on display in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'FIGARO' CONTINUES

The Michigan Lyric Opera production of "The Marriage of Figaro" continues in the historic Marquis Theater in Northville on weekends through Sunday, June 14. For ticket information, call 349-8110.

WANTED: TRAVELERS

The Detroit Public Library is looking for persons willing to share their travel experiences in the library's fall '87 and spring '88 Get-Away travel series. Volunteers are needed with good 35mm color slides and entertaining, informative travel commentary sufficient for a 45-minute presentation The Get-Away series, now in its 15th year, is

9:30-11 a.m. on Tuesday mornings twice yearly at the Main Library, 5201 Woodward in the Cultural Center. The fall '87 series is scheduled for Sept. 22 through Oct. 27; the spring '88 series for April 26 through May 31.

Persons wishing to sign up for a presentation during either time period should call Bob Garen at 833-4049. A slide projector and screen are provided along with a modest stipend.

STARVING ARTISTS

Three area artists, Marie Faunce, Molly Pemberton and Elizabeth Raush, will be the participants in the Starving Artist Sunday juried show in Springfield-Oaks Center, Davisburg from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 and the show's promoters say nothing over \$25 is a feature of the event.

DOBY EXHIBIT

Artistic creations by David Doby will be exhibited from June 7-30 at Madonna Gollege in Livonia, Doby, a senior at Madonna, will display paintings and three-dimensional works in the Exhibit Gallery, located in the college library wing. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; and 1-5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 591-5187.

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT

The Ann Arbor Hilton is presented display the work of art students sfrom the University of Michigan School of Art. The artwork will be on display for public viewing in the gallery until August

WATERCOLORISTS MEET

the Brass Bell Restaurant, choosing hard Lake Road), by Wednesday,

News that's closer to home .

THE HOMEFINDING CENTER

from a soup and salad bar, potato June 10.

The Michigan Water Color Society will convene for a day-long session Sunday, June 7 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road. The program will include a slide presentation by Richard Rubenfeld, art historian from Eastern Michigan University; Robert Wilbert, professor of painting at Wayne State University: and painter Peter Gooch. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome. For more information, call 352-3973.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

onstrations. Trained volunteers present infor- condominiums will continue. tion, call Melissa Pletcher, 995-5439.

PEWABIC EXHIBIT

Functional vessels by eight British artists will be exhibited in "Pottery of England" at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, opening to-

The exhibition, curated by Michael Casson, will include the work of Terry Bell-Hughes, Gwynedd, North Wales; Clive Bowen, Devon; Casson, Herefordshire; Mike Francis, Cambridgeshirte; Jane Hamlyn, South Yorks; Walter Keeler, Gwent; John Leach, Cornwall; and An-

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Art Fair schedule

announced The dates for the 1987

Ann Arbor Street Art Fair are July 22-25. As the fair prepares for its 28th annual presenta tion of fine crafts and art, a crisp new logo graces its communica-Designed by Ann Ar-

bor graphic artist Steve Maggio, the logo's tent image and italic type accurately convey the impression of a vibrant outdoor festival. A line stating "The Original Juried Fair" reminds us that this was the fair to start what is now a nationally recognized and respected tradition.

The fair is a tradition both by virtue of its longevity and its quality. Quality comes first with this original juried fair located on South and East Universi avenues. For 1987, the categories for fiber and glass were totally rejuried. But there are new artists in every medium. Fifty-five out of 240 artists are brand new to the fair.

ARTISTS WHO are returning from last year are expected to have work that reflects growth and change. Selected artists will come to the fair from 31 states this year. The Ann Arbor Potters Guild and Senior Citizens will have group display areas within the

Throughout the fair 20 artist-demonstrators will gove fairgoers a look at the creative process as they work in a variety of media, including painting, clay, fiber and printmaking. Children can create their own artwork in a special Children's Activities area run by the Ann Arbor Y. And to further entertain the crowds, the Washtenaw Council for the Arts schedules music, dance and drama to take place on stage under the Graceful Arch canopy on East University Ave-

Close to half a million people are expected to attend the art fair this summer. Parking is facilitated with shuttles run by the Ann Arbor transportation Authority from Briarwood Mall and Pioneer High School for a minimal charge.

Hours for the 1987 fair are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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use of the brisk business, the company has moved to new headquarters in the American Center Building in Southfield. It features a 2,000-square foot showroom. devoted to information about the area." -Detroit Free Press Don't be left out! Visit THE HOMEFINDING CENTER and see for yourself. Talk to our counselors, use the Apartment Finder's Service. Temporary Housing, or purchase your own copy of the APARTMENT INDEX. And while you're there, be sure to gather your pick of the many maps, brochures, community and other specialized ma terials provided FREE at THE HOMEFINDING CENTER. 777 Franklin Road THE HOMEFINDING CENTER outhfield MI 48034 VISA, Master Charge and American Express Accepted (313) 355-5313-" Outside Michigan Call Toll-Free 1-800-352-0629 on the point Phase II Condominium 25 Now, for the first time, you have the opportunity to buy the most prestigiousapartmentsonFordLake. • 2 and 3 Bedroom Apts • Lakefront Balconies Fireplace 2 Full baths Docking facilities available Fully carpeted · Pool Sauna, Clubhouse

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Awards totaling \$1,000 will be given to winning artists. The competition is an official event of the Michigan Sesquicentennial.

Entry applications are available from Swords into Plowshares Peace Center, 45 E. Adams, Detroit 48226. For more information, call 965-

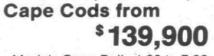
The Detroit Symphony Designer's Showhouse would under most circumstances will be held June 4-28 at 1773 Heron Ridge receive ordinary income treatment. Drive, Bloomfield Hills (Square Lake and Telegraph roads). Hours are Tuesday through Satur- there is no longer a favorable capital day, noon to 8 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Ad- gains rate so there is a disincentive vance tickets are \$6; at the gatehouse, \$8.

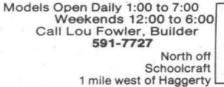
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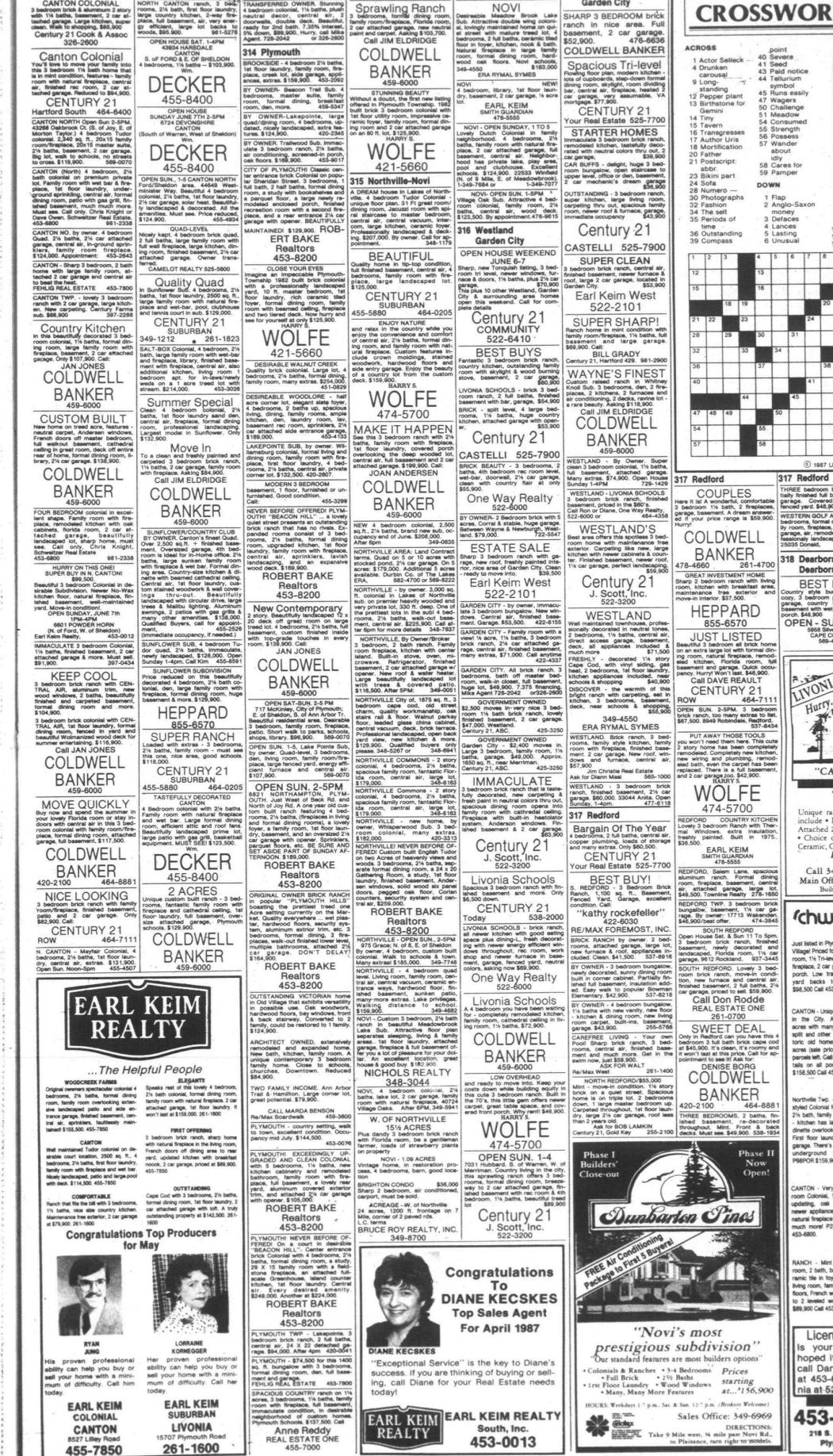
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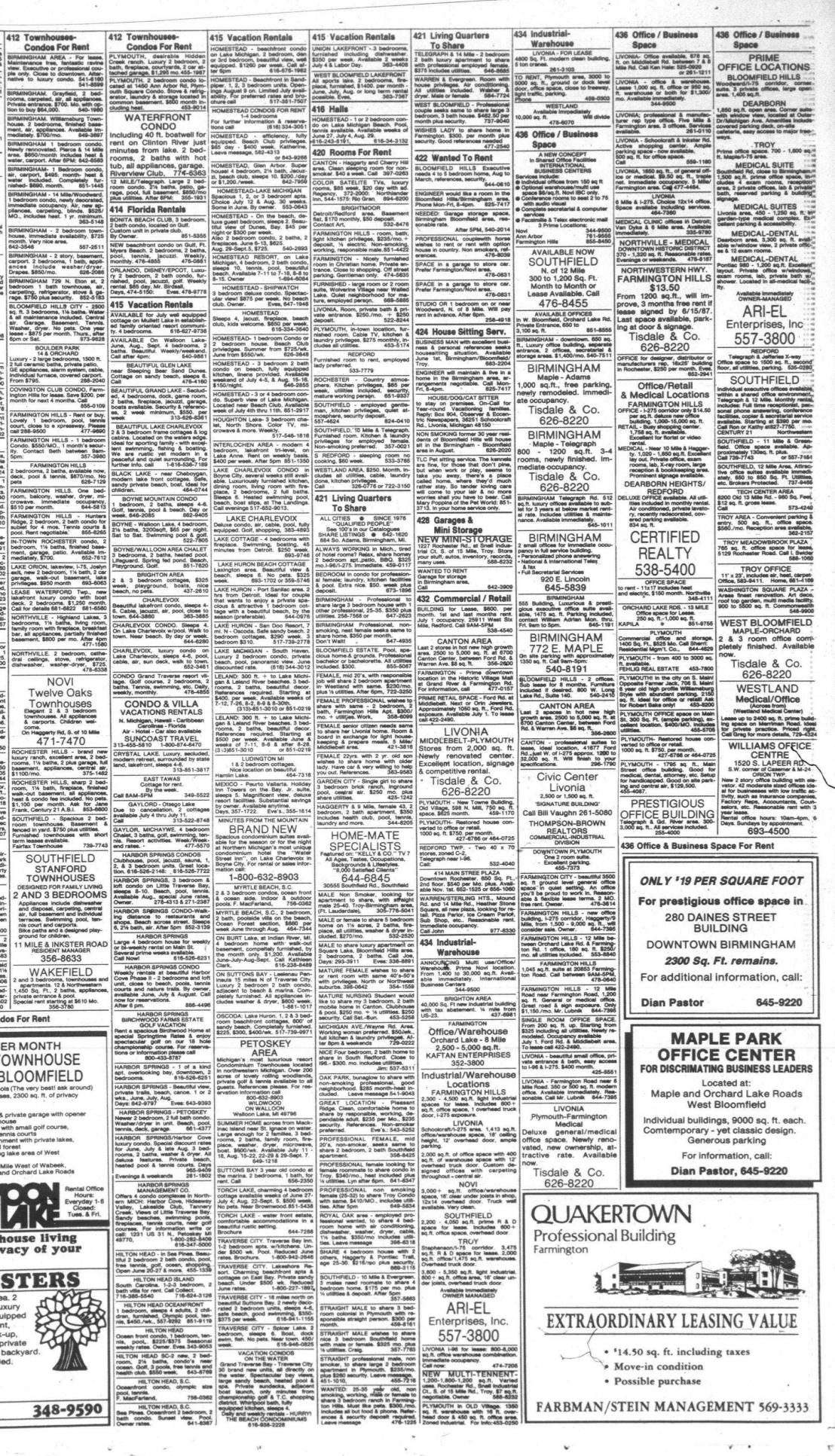
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They're off and running at last year's Garden City Fun Run, part of the annual Garden City Community Festival. There will be three runs, or really two runs and one walk, starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, directly behind City Hall.

Spring Festival promises fun for all ages this weekend

Garden City is ready for shoppers and festival-goers this weekend.

There will be free entertainment, blue grass band, sidewalk sales, a carnival, flea market, kiddie rides, minigolf tournament, bike rally, arts and crafts displays, a fun run, and other activities in the city's downtown section of Ford and Middlebelt.

While the carnival will open today and run through Sunday, most events will be on the weekend.

The festival will be the seventh annual event and has a new name: Garden City Community Festival, planned by numerous civic group leaders and Chamber of Commerce board of directors and chaired by Mayor Vincent Fordell

When it started in the spring of 1981, it was called the Flower and Garden Festival. Several years ago, it was renamed the Spring Festival.

With good weather, the festival committee expects to have about 50,000 adults and children enjoy the varied activities.

The festival was the brain-child of Mitchell Nimmoor, then chamber president and active in getting city officials and business persons together to improve the city's downtown.

A committee of chamber board members and other civic group leaders convened in early 1981 and planned the first festival, which has now become an tradition

THE FESTIVAL is intended to let local shoppers and residents in adjacent suburbs see and enjoy the upgraded downtown business section.

To reflect those improvements, the community will formally dedicate The Commons at 2 p.m. Saturday on the northwest corner of Ford and Middle-

The Commons, on the site of the former Minder property, includes benches, gazebo and plenty of shrubbery for busy shoppers or pedestrians to enjoy.

This year's festival is a combination celebration of Michigan Week and the Michigan Sesquicentennial.

The festival will be held from 6-11 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon-11 p.m. Saturday and noon-9 p.m. Sun-

The event will start Thursday with the opening of the popular carnival rides on the parking lot of the former LaParisien theater on the north side of Ford, just east of Middlebelt.

On Friday, the carnival will contin ue in addition to a flea market on Middlebelt at Block, next to the Biscuit Company restaurant from noon-9 p.m.; arts and crafts displays on Ford from Middlebelt to the Sheridan Square retail center at Henry Ruff from 1 p.m. to dusk; Kiwanis Club spaghetti dinner at the American Legion

Hall, 2061 Middlebelt, from 4-8 p.m.: kiddie rides in front of the K mart store from 1-11 p.m., and the Rotary Club's instant winner booth from 6-11 p.m.

THE FESTIVAL will move into high gear Saturday with the annual fun run at 8:30 a.m., immediately behind City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt. The event, sponsored by the Garden City School District's adult education department, usually attracts about 300 to 400 runners, represented in all age groups. Winners in mens and women's divisions will receive prizes.

Persons may register in advance by completing entry forms available at most public buildings or by calling the adult education department at 422-7198

There will actually be three "runs," one a 3.1 mile route, a 1-mile route, and a 1-mile walk

The police department's crime prevention coordinator. Neighborhood Watch volunteer and International Bike Shop will co-sponsor a bike rally at 10:30 a.m. in a move to help make residents more aware of crime prevention techniques.

The rally will start at the City Hall parking lot

A mini-golf tournament will be sponsored from 10 a.m. to noon by the Garden City Professional Womens Club at the Ford Road course at Ford and Central, one block east of Middlebelt At Sheridan Square, a bubble gum blowing contest will start at 10 a.m.

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.The arts and crafts displays will open from 10 a.m. to dusk with the annual Scat Pack Mopar car show and swap meet open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Crestwood Dodge, Ford at Venoy.

Kiddie rides at the K mart store will be open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. while Sheridan Square will be the location of a watermelon eating contest at 11 a m

Rotarians will hold their instant raffle contest from noon-11 p.m. while the carnival is open from noon-11 p.m.

At noon, a pie eating contest will start at Sheridan Square.

THE COMMONS, on which construction is nearly complete, will be dedicated by city and business officials at 2 p.m.

The Blue Grass Generation will perform free from 2 p.m. to dusk at Sheridan Square

On the last day of the festival, the flea market will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; the arts and crafts displays available from noon-dusk; a diaper det by for infants on the City Hall front. lawn at 12:30 p.m.; a senior citizens dance by Maplewood Center Seriors Club will be from 2-5 p.m.; kiddle rides will be from noon-6 p.m., while the stat nival will be from noon-9 p.m.







The second annual Garden City Open will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at a mini golf course at Ford and Central, one block east of Middlebelt. In last year's competition, Sid Comeau of Dearborn Heights eyes his ball as it rolls down course.

Golf tourney set

It won't be the Masters or the PGA Open.

But Garden City Business and Professional Womens Club members are hoping to continue a sports tradition Saturday with its "Garden City Open.

The event will be a mini-golf tournament at the Ford Road course on Ford at Central, one block east of Middlebelt, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Prizes will be awarded for the overall low score, hole-in-one, and individual and team low score, with prizes awarded for age divisions.

Registration forms are available from municipal buildings and BPW members.

There is a registration fee for the event with the form and check mailed or brought to the mini-golf course or Orin Jewelers, on the southeast corner of Ford and Middlebelt.

The fee is \$5 for adults, \$4 for 14-16 year olds, and \$3.50 for other age divisions

In case of rain, the tournament will be the next day.

The first tournament was held last year during the festival.

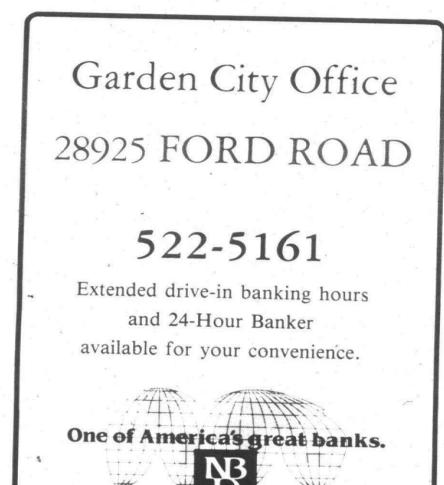


Ready for rally

Getting ready for the first bike-crime prevention rally is David Dillingham, owner of a Ford-Middlebelt bicycle shop. The business and the police department's crime prevention bureau will co-sponsor a bike rally and search for crime prevention clues at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at City Hall. Registration forms for the event are available at the bike store and municipal buildings.

> This special Garden City Community Festival section was coordinated by Vel Ellis, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers advertising department representative, and Leonard Poger, Garden City Observer community editor. Photos were provided by Art Emanuele, staff photographer, and **Observer files.**





TANK PUTCHES

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Garden City Festival

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The Bluegrass Generation will perform from 2 p.m. to dusk Saturday during the Garden City Community Festival. The quartet will be among a full day of activities at Sheridan Square, on Ford two blocks west of Middlebelt.

Blue grass planned

Sheridan Square, a major retail center in Garden City's downtown business section, will be the scene of a blue grass music festival and other fun events this weekend.

The Blue Grass Generation, based in Madison Heights, will perform from 2 p.m. to dusk Saturday in the square on Ford, the second block west of Middlebelt.

There will be an arts and crafts display from 1 p.m. to dusk Friday, 10 a.m. to dusk Saturday, and noon to dusk Sunday.

A bubblegum chewing contest will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by a watermelon eating contest at 11 a.m., and pie eating contest at noon.

On Sunday, a celebrity dunk tank will be open 2-6 p.m., featuring Garden City High School students and staff members.

Weekend events at specific Sheridan Square stores will be a Michigan trivia contest at Tales and Tapes and a travel trivia contest at Your Travel Planner

Kiwanis to serve spaghettidinners

The Garden City Kiwanis Club will go Italian Friday afternoon to feed the community and raise money for public service projects

The club will serve spaghetti dinners 4p.m. at the American Legion Post 396 fall on Middlebelt, just south of Ford.

Tickets for the all-you-can-eat dinners are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens.

Proceeds from the annual dinner help the club finance its numerous public service projects for youths and senior citizens, such as Kiwanis Park development.







Festival planners

Festival planning committee members are Kathleen Crombie, (from left) They are standing under a newly designed banner promoting the festival Robert Sheridan, George Gosdzinski, Edna Rankine, and Pete Tavormina. and displaying posters telling of the four-day carnival.

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June 4

Carnival will open at the La Parisien Theater parking lot at 6:00 PM until 11:00 PM.

June 5

Flea Market on Middlebelt Road by the Biscuit Company open from 12:00 Noon until 9:00 PM.

Arts & Crafts on Ford Road from Middlebelt to Sheridan Square open from 1:00 PM until Dusk.

Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner at the American Legion Hall, 2061 Middlebelt from 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM.

Kiddie Rides in front of K-Mart from 1:00 PM until 11:00 PM.

Carnival open at 6:00 PM until 11:00 PM.

Rotary Club Instant Winner Booth from 6:00 PM until 11:00 PM.

June 6

Fun Run sponsored by the Cambridge Community Education from 8:00 AM at the City Hall Parking Lot.

Bike Rally sponsored by the Neighborhood Watch from 10:30 AM at the City Hall Parking Lot.

Mini Golf Tournament sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Ford Road Miniature Golf, 29060 Ford Road from 10:00 AM.

Bubble Gum Blowing Contest sponsored by Sheridan Square Businesses at Sheridan Square at 10:00 AM

Arts & Crafts on Ford Road from Middlebelt to Sheridan Square open from 10:00 AM until Dusk.

Flea Market on Middlebelt Road by the Biscuit Company from 10:00 AM until 9:00 PM

Scat Pack Mopar Car Show and Swap Meet Hosted by Crestwood Dodge, 32850 Ford Road from 10:00 AM until 4:00 PM.

Kiddie Rides open at 10:00 AM until 11:00 PM. Watermelon Eating Contest sponsored by Sheridan Square Businesses at Sheridan Square from 11:00 AM.

Rotary Club Instant Raffle from 12:00 Noon until 11:00 PM.

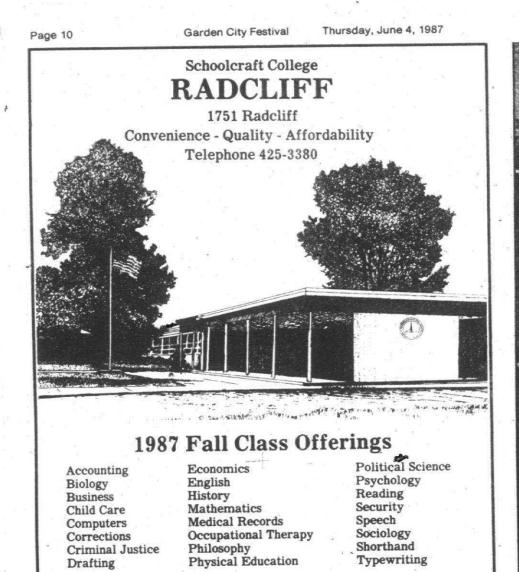
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Fun is coming

Ready for fun? Then the Garden City Community Festival is the place to be this weekend. A Ford-Middlebelt pet store provided a man in a cookie monster ape costume to entertain a young mother and her son.

Free entertainment set for festival

A full weekend of free entertainment is scheduled by the Garden City Community Festival committee.

The fun will start at noon Saturday and continue through 10 p.m. before resuming at noon Sunday in Garden Plaza on the northwest corner of Ford-Middlebelt

Among the highlights are the Metro West Big Band, which plays dancing and listening music from the 1940s, and the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, which has performed in dozens of parades.

The popular Boyar and Fitzsimmons magic/comedy act will return for the festival after performing at Maplewood Community Center in early March.

Entertainment coordinator Val O'Rourke said the following schedule of entertainers has been finalized:



Noon: "Phone," rock group 1 p.m.: Recreation department karate demonstration

2 p.m.: Recreation department Dance Express

- 2:30 p.m.: American Dance Academy
- 3 p.m.: "Destiny," rock group
- 4 p.m.: "Smoke 'em," rock group
- 5 p.m.: Manny Perez, guitarist and vocalist

6:30-10 p.m.: Metro West Big Band for listening and dancing

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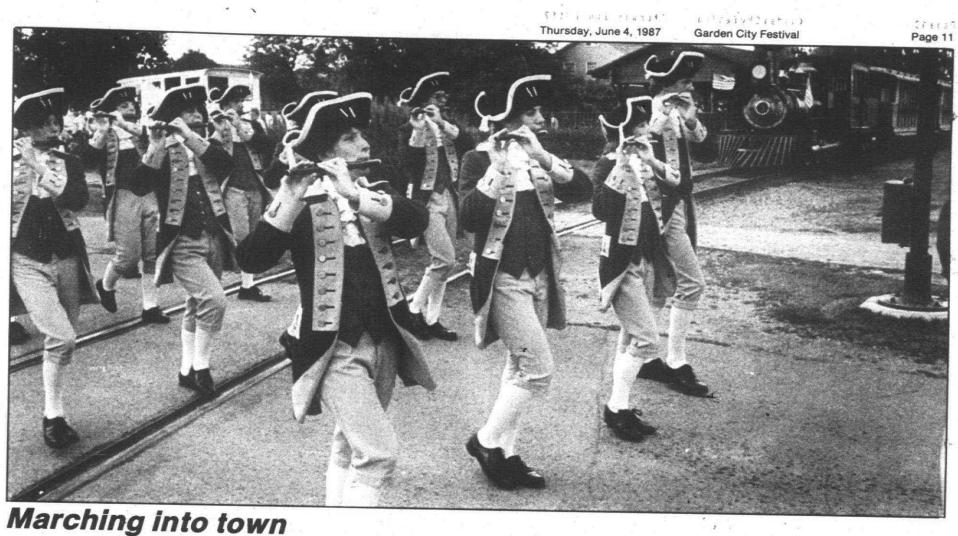
Noon: Robert Lee Dance Studio 1 p.m.: Schoolcraft College Woodwind Ensemble

2 p.m.: Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps

3 p.m.: "Shindiggers," square dance group

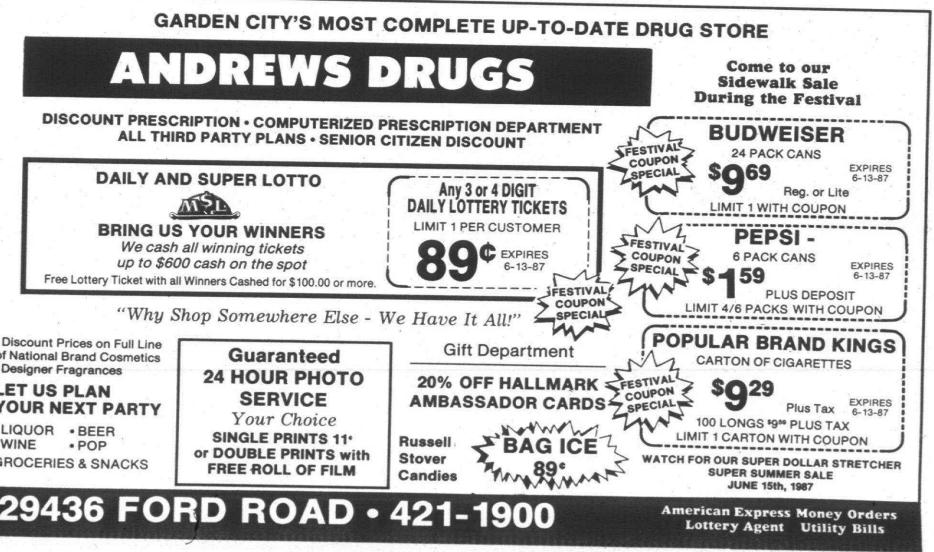
4 p.m.: Boyar and Fitzsimmons, comedy magic

5 p.m.: "Phone," rock group









The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday during the free entertainment segment of the Garden City Community Festival at Ford-

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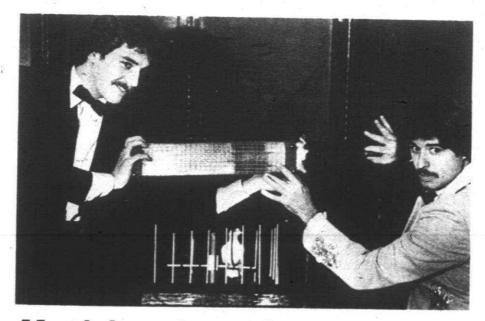
Bargains offered

A flea market will be held this weekend during the Garden City Community Festival on the west side of Middlebelt, at Block, next to the Biscuit Company restaurant, for shoppers looking for bargains.





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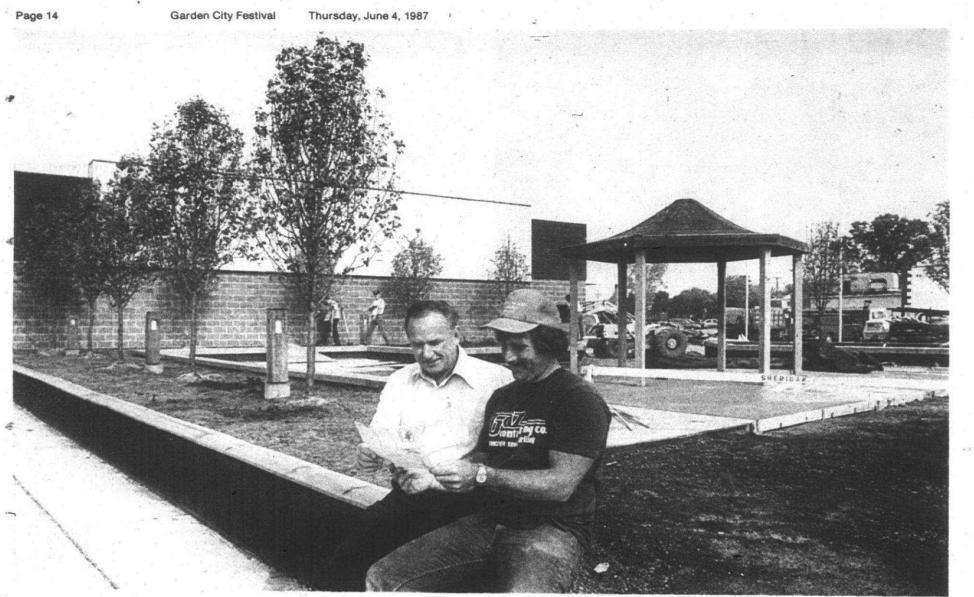
Shoppers alert

A large display of shoes will be part of the annual sidewalk sale held by merchants during the Garden City Community Festival, to be held Thursday

Magicians to perform

The magic/comedy act of Boyer and Fitzsimmons will be part of the Garden City Community Festival at 4 p.m. Sunday. They will be part of two days of free entertainment over the weekend.

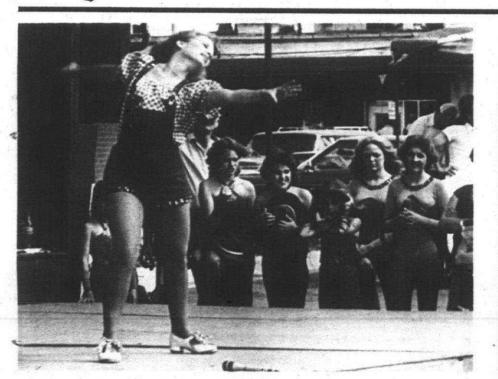




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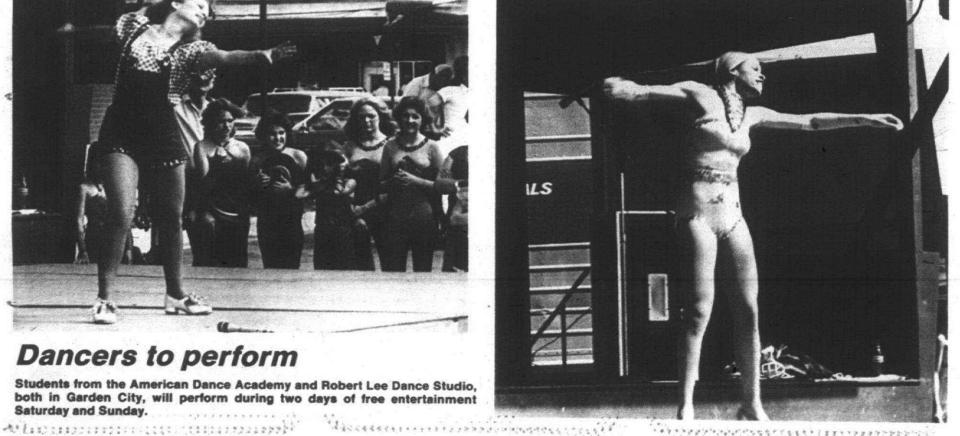
Ford and Middlebelt, will be the focus of the Garden City downtown devel- working on the project. The Commons will be formally dedicated at 2 p.m. opment. Sitting on the edge of a wooden bench with a gazebo and landscap- Saturday.

The Commons, a nearly complete mini plaza on the northwest corner of ing in the background are Robert Sheridan, (left) contractor, and son, Todd,



Dancers to perform

Students from the American Dance Academy and Robert Lee Dance Studio, both in Garden City, will perform during two days of free entertainment Saturday and Sunday.







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