



## Writer remembers hockey, 1D Elvis in Memphis, 8A

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

72 Pages

Twenty-five cents

## Canton studies center funding options

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

Could Canton pay for a \$7 million recreation complex without a tax increase?

A special election was to ask residents to approve a 10-year, 1.75-mill tax increase to build the community center behind the Canton Administration Building, a new police station and a proposed library on the west side of Canton Center Road, south of Proctor.

However, Tuesday the board voted to place the issue on the regular November 1988 ballot.

A POTENTIAL windfall income source could buy the center, but the board must approve the allocation of

extra money for that purpose. State and federal grants are out of the question, said Mike Gouin, Canton superintendent of parks and recreation.

Some say a deal the township is hammering out with Wayne Disposal-Canton, a landfill operator, is a possible source of windfall income for the center. If Canton approves the landfill, it

will receive a percentage of gate fees-estimated to be in the millions of dollars - during its proposed 12-

15 year life span. The board has not decided whether to approve the landfill.

The township would have to guarantee the bonds from the general fund in case something happens to the landfill, said Gerald Brown, Canton treasurer.

Brown said he couldn't think of other revenue sources to pay for the facility but said the \$7 million price tag was "excessive." However, he agreed that there is a need for a recreation center.

'But we don't need a Taj Mahal.'' The 1.75-mill tax increase would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home

about \$88 annually for 10 years. A mill is \$1 in tax for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The assessed valuation of a house is usually about 50 percent of the market value.

THE TOWNSHIP ALSO has a purchase agreement in the works to sell land, which will also generate money, said trustee Steve Larson, who proposed putting the recreation mil-

lage on the special election ballot. "Clearly there's money," Larson said. "But do you take it to buy something that does not provide health, safety and welfare?

Will the board choose to spend

money on a recreation complex? I don't think so. It's kind of like really wanting something and not being able to justify buying it. If people want to pay for that kind of luxury . But I'm not going item, great.

to make that decision for them. Unexpected revenues could always be used to lower the township's tax rate, Larson said.

"Someone has to pay for it," said John Spencer, Canton finance director. "They (trustees) could decide to use general fund money but they'd have to cut something else out.

Canton is a growing community with a large proportion of young

couples and children who would en joy a recreation center, Gouin said The facility would also provide senior citizen programs, he said.

"It's quite unusual for a community of this size not to have a commu-nity facility," Gouin said. "Whether it materializes at this time or not, I think it's a matter of time before some type of facility is built. The demand will be greater as the community grows.

Construction fees are increasing 3-5 percent annually, he said.

Please turn to Page 4

# **Board cancels** election date

By M.B. Dillon and Diane Gale staff writers

Keeping track of Canton's Board of Trustees and its election plans is like watching a ping pong game.

The township's Sept. 15 special election, which would have asked voters to approve a recreation millage and a new form of government, was canceled at Tuesday's board meeting.

Trustee Steve Larson's motion to place the proposals on the ballot during the next regularly scheduled election (in August 1988) passed, 4-1. Clerk Linda Chuhran dissented. Absent were treasurer Jerry Brown and trustee John Preniczky.

LARSON PROPOSED the delay because of procedural constraints.

The Wayne County election department has said the earliest Canton could hold the election would be Monday, Sept. 28. Canton clerk Linda Chuhran has said her office couldn't stage an election until October

Trustee Robert Padget originally proposed the special election to

determine whether the township should hire a full-time superintendent and reduce the supervisor, clerk and treasurer's positions to part time.

As proposed, the ballot issue was strictly advisory; the board wouldn't be bound by voters' mandate.

Larson later proposed that voters also be asked to approve up to 2 mills to build a \$7 million recreation complex behind the Canton Administration Building.

Wayne County clerk James Killeen said the courts have ruled that advisory votes are illegal. However, voters can be asked to decide issues, Killeen said.

PADGET INTRODUCED motions Tuesday directing the board to hire a superintendent and administrative assistants, and to reduce salaries for the clerk and treasurer commensurate with part-time status. The salaries would take effect after the current term.

Both measures were tabled, 3-2, with Supervisor James Poole and Chuhran dissenting.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

"I was kicked out of high school,

The 16-year-old Plymouth-Canton

high school student was in trouble a

lot. So he was asked to take part in

the Learning Options program con-

ducted by Growth Works, Inc., a non-

profit organization, operated in con-

The program is offered as a last-

ditch effort to kids headed toward

expulsion or dropping out, but its fu-

ture is unclear due to financial cut-

LAST YEAR, the youth attended

classes and was instructed by

Growth Works employees in Plym-

outh. He's preparing to go back to

the Centennial Education Park in the

junction with the school district.

because I was breaking into lock-

Larry Masteller discusses the growth of and changes in community education during his tenure as director.

# Masteller leads growing service

By Susan Buck staff writer

Larry Masteller, Plymouth-Canton Community Education director, is a composite personality.

A former Detroit Country Day elementary teacher and head varsity football coach, Masteller began his teaching career at Clio and

Constantine schools. He is an avid, seasonal sportsman with summer camp work experience at a private Indiana camp.

Masteller's experience makes him a director attuned to the educational needs of adults and the recreational course needs of the Plymouth-Canton community.

COMMUNITY education offerings have grown significantly in the school district as evidenced by the size of the brochures.

In Masteller's 14 years as director he has transformed the 1969 eight-page brochure detailing the lifelong learning department, as it was once referred, into an impressive 24-page publication brimming

## people

grams, high school completion and GED classes, classes for youth and senior citizens.

"Community education is a yeargroups: a teacher in the preschool lab, an adult who wishes information or seniors at Tonquish Creek

Masteller holds a double major in biology and physical education and a minor in political science. He has a master's degree in physical edu-

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Alternative school faces program budget cutbacks

with job training and career pro-

In one year 8,000 to 10,000 peo-ple take community education classes.

round kind of thing. The best advertisement is word of mouth,' said Masteller. "Every day is dif ferent. During one day, I may speak to several different age

(apartments) A graduate of Albion College,



By Diane Gale

staff writer

backs



Dale Yagiela, director of Growth Works, Inc., talks about the Learning Options alternative

eduation program in one of the classrooms at **Plymouth Canton High.** 

#### Two administrators to miss first bel

#### By Diane Gale staff writer

Two administrators won't hear the first bell ring when school starts in the Plymouth-Canton district.

When Ronald South, principal at Eriksson Elementary School, retires this month he'll close a door in Michigan and open another in Germany. South, 54, has 24 years of service

with the district.

Beginning in 1966, he worked as a principal at Tanger, Fiegel, Eriksson and Smith elementary schools. South also taught fifth and sixth grades in the district.

From 1980 through 1982 he taught secondary and career education in Germany with the Department of Defense Dependent Schools. The schools are offered to dependents of

THAT'S WHERE South plans to return.

U.S. military employees.

But this time South will teach special education in a junior high school. His first time in Germany was a two-year Army stint beginning in 1954.

"I have mixed feelings," he said about leaving the district and starting a new career. "I've been with the district a good length of time and I feel good about the association. There's a lot of good in this district and sometimes people don't always recognize that."

South will end 29 years of employment in Michigan, including three years teaching in Inkster and buying two years retirement time for his Army service.

South's wife, Gloria, chairwoman

of the Livonia Stevenson High School guidance department, will also look

for a job in Germany, he said. Their twin sons, Mark and Paul, both students at Purdue University. attended Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Mark's major is German and Paul's major is civil engineering.

ANOTHER FACE that won't be seen in the district is Andrew T. Melin, WSDP station manager.

Melin is leaving the area to work as sports information director and assistant basketball coach at Manchester College in Indiana.

Melin's involvement with the student-operated radio station housed in Plymouth Salem High reaches back to when he was a student from 1975 to 1978. He has worked as station manager since September 1982.

Melin also worked as assistant basketball coach for boys and girls teams. Most recently, he worked as varsity assistant and junior varsity coach at Salem High.

With the exception of four years at Michigan State University, Melin, 26, has either lived or worked in the community.

"It's a big move. But it's some thing I've been looking forward to for two or three years. When the opportunity presents itself you have to take advantage. But opportunities like that just don't come up very often

Without the opportunities that have been presented by the district over the past five years, I would not have been qualified for the current position, and for that I will always be grateful."

"I personally liked the high school program better because they offered me a larger variety of classes. But the program (Learning Options) helped me face up to how to deal with my feelings.

The youth's name is being withheld.

"I think I can make better choices and decide what to do. I think about what I do before I do it instead of going along with the crowd."

When he graduates from high school he plans to be a mechanic or a 'cop.

The program - operated with district assistance since 1977 - is facing drastic financial cuts from federal, state, county and most recently. school district offices.

"Generally, those kinds of funds are going through a real evolution. plus we don't know the effect of the tax changes," said Dale Yagiela, Growth Works director.

Nic Cooper, program specialist for

alternative education, said he feels frustrated knowing the district is onsidering cutting its budget.

Cooper said statistics prove the program's a major success in keeping kids in school.

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON school board has allocated \$70,000 for the program next year, half of the \$140,000 Growth Works hoped to get from the schools. The organization runs on a \$450,000 annual budg-

This would allow only enough money to finance the fall semester leaving the winter budget unclear.

However, school board members said at Tuesday's meeting they are committed to the Learning Options program - also known as alternative program - and would review the budget for the remaining money. Dr. John M. Hoben, superintend-

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IN EVERY THURSDAY EDITION

O&E Thursday, August 13, 198



## **T-shirt message uplifting**

Joe Barnett of Canton proudly displays his self-designed T-shirt with attendant Cindy Kozler of Novi at the Muscular Dystrophy camp in Lexington. The message on the shirt, "Take this chair and shove it," is Barnett's way of telling others to make full use of their abilities. Barnett, a 12-year camp veteran, and other Muscular Dystrophy patients, spend an all-expense paid week at the camp. Pledges made during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon support the five Muscular Dystrophy camps in Michigan. This year's telethon will be aired live on WJBK-TV, Channel 2, starting 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, thourgh 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7.

## Project seeks volunteers

and Schoolcraft College are seeking exploration and job placement supcandidates for the "Project: College port Bound" program that begins Aug. 27 at both the Livonia and Garden City college campuses. Tuition assistance is available for

ages 18-21 who are economically and/or educationally disadvantaged

shops and receive counseling, tutor-

Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth ing. remedial coursework, career

The workshops will include train-

the Michigan Chapter of the Nationing in time managment, employabilipants Prizes will be awarded for al Multiple Sclerosis Society. ity skills and basic computer skills. The event is for those duffers A high school diploma or GED is hearty enough to take 12 hours of uninterrupted golf with no telephones. not required to enter the program. no meetings, no responsibilities. For information on the program Play will begin at 7 a.m. and end Participants will receive individu- or on eligibility requirements, call at 8 p.m. Participants are asked to alized academic assistance, partici- Barbara Eupizi at Schoolcraft at find sponsors who will donate money pate in personal development work- 591-6400 or Jim Grimmer at Growth to the MS Society for every hole the Works at 455-4090 PARK PLACI AT LAURELINONIA We are having an Open House on Friday, August 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at our beautiful new store...close to you at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile Road at Newburgh Road. Please come in and meet our staff of friendly.

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courteous people who will be pleased to show you around. Although you won't be able to shop on this evening. you can familiarize yourself with the way each department flows into another for your convenience. Plan to shop on Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

perintendent for employee relations. "No one has set any deadline. Contracts probably will continue to be

changed proposed contracts Monday.

Bargainers for the Plymouth-Can-

ton Transportation Employees Asso-

ciation were scheduled to meet with

district negotiators for the first time

today, said Norm Kee, assistant su-

By M.B. Dillon

school starts Sept. 1.

staff writer

negotiated through the school year," said Kee

MARYANN LIGATO, executive It looks like Plymouth-Canton bus director of the Paraprofessional Asdrivers and paraprofessionals will sociation, MEA-NEA, said that while be without new contracts by the time "we are hopeful that we will reach an amicable and equitable settle-In their first bargaining session, ment," substantial gains need to be negotiators for the school district and the 140-member Plymouth-Canmade "The paraprofessional aides are ton Paraprofessional Association ex-

> last group to unionize and bargain, and that may be a factor. Paraprofessionals, including fulland part-time supervisory personnel, special education aides, student supervision and instructional and playground aides, make \$4.61 to start and top out at \$6.17 after six years.

Ligato said the employees have very poor insurance benefits. They don't get fully-paid health insurance as do other part-timers in the district. They get significantly less life insurance, and no dental plan.

Ligato said Tuesday the union planned to offer a contract extension in Wednesday's bargaining session. "We have made a verbal commitment to sign an extension so that among the lowest paid in the area. I when the school year begins, we will don't know why. I know this is the work under terms of the expired contract.

> THE BUS DRIVERS and paraprofessionals are the only employee groups without signed contracts. The remaining unions are working under contracts that grant 5 percent increases and expire in June 1988.

garage employees presently begin at 7.75 and earn \$9.04, top of the scale. after one year. Kee says it's unfair to character-

The district's 65 bus drivers and

ize Plymouth-Canton paraprofessionals as poorly paid.

"In looking at the metropolitan Detroit area, there are several districts that have comparable wages for educational aides. They compare in benefits, too. that's not to say some districts don't have higher pay and better benefits.

"If you look at the three-county area, I'm finding that we are about average. If you want to compare us selected districts, we wouldn't look so good.

## CEP band gets new designer uniforms

The Centennial Educational Park ture a red, white and blue coat for Marching Band will be taking the field this fall in new uniforms de- parades. signed by Michael Cesario and manfactured by the DeMoulin Uniform

Cesario is an associate professor of costume design in the professional training program at the State Uni-

ersity of New York Cesario's work has been seen on television, in Broadway musicals and on repertory stages across the

He is active as a design clinician across the country and has served as

and Midwest as well as for many

THE NEW UNIFORMS will fea-

at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Can-

ton on Sept. 14 as a fund-raiser for

drum corps.,

a program and design consultant for marching bands throughout the east

football game performances and The competition coat will be yellow and white. Both coats will be worn with black

high-waisted trousers. Cesario selected the red, white and blue combination to represent both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth

Salem high schools. The yellow was selectd for its high visibility and visual impact during

competition performances. The Color Guard uniforms will add visual accent for both uniform coats. The jackets are red with white strument, marching rehearsals and

THE BAND'S first appearance in the new uniforms will be at the Plymouth Canton/John Glenn football game on Friday, Sept. 11.

The band, under the direction of James R. Griffith, also will perform at the Plymouth Fall Festival from 1:45-2:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

The 170-member marching band will begin rehearsals for the 1987 season on Tuesday, Aug. 18. The band will have marching and music rehearsals each day until it leaves for camp on Sunday, Aug. 23, at Camp Kohana near Northport, Mich.

The week at camp will be filled with sectional rehearsals for each inaccents and the skirts are black. The music rehearsals. Parents serve as Color Guard also uses a variety of counselors at the camp and qualified flags to complement the marching instructors teach the music and marching.

The percussion section has been rehearsing since February with once-a-week rehearsals. Since June has been having percussion rehearsals every Thursday evening and small group rehearsals on another dav

The percussion sectional includes the snare drums, bass drums, quad drums, keyboards and cymbals. During the 1986 season the percussion section was selected the best percussion section in every competition CEP Marching Band competed in.

The CEP Marching Band is the defending state of Michigan championship band, having won the championship in 1984, 1985 and 1986.

Last year the band was awarded 40 trophies. The band's motto for this year is 'Go 'Four' It In '87''

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

M-F 9-9; SAT. 10-6

Golf marathon swings into play golfer plays. The event is endorsed days and two nights via Amtrak A marathon golf event, "The Longest Day of Golf," is being held

by the Michigan PGA to benefit mul- train tiple sclerosis. Awards are available to all partic-

raising the following amounts: \$150, golf umbrella, \$300, umbrella and MS golf shirt; \$500, umbrella, shirt and pair of golf shoes; \$1,000. umbrella, shirt, shoes and golf bag.

The top individual fundraiser will receive a trip to Toronto for three The area coordinator for the event

in Canton is Kathie Zelek. Anyone interested in a day of free golf, courtesy of Fellows Creek, may call Zelek at 451-2160.

Warren Orlick, a professional golfer who is past president of the National Professional Golf Association and Michigan Professional Golf Association, is honorary chairperson



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Thursday, August 13, 1987 O&E



Dale Yagiela (left), Growth Works director, and Nic Cooper, alternative education coordinator, discuss the fate of the Learning Options program.

#### Alternative school faces cuts A 16-year-old girl, who skippe disappearing (out of the school sysing the district \$3,500 for each stu-

Continued from Page ent, said correcting problems faced by children in the program is "a community problem not a school problem." Dean Swartzwelter, trustee, agreed. He cited the need for more support from local governments, churches and other groups.

'I think we all know in our hearts that this program demonstrates value in homes and schools," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"It hasn't saved them all - no one project can. But it's the one single program that ties us to a community agency that allows kids to make progress," Homes said.

GROWTH WORKS IS an agency of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way and the United Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit. It also

receives financial support from Plymouth and Canton townships, Wayne County and service groups. About 70 students take part in

dent. Another \$700 for each student tem)," Yagiela said. is allocated by Growth Works, Yagiela said. Failure of the Headlee Amendment millage vote this summer

spurred major cutbacks in the school district's budget. And the unclear budget picture puts Growth Works employees - es-

pecially the five Learning Options workers - in an uncomfortable po-Trying to work out a good relation

between staff and clients is tough. Yagiela said. "It's kind of like building a contender for the pennant." "We're asking them to take a fairy major risk" by not seeking new

obs, said Yagiela. "They deal with children who are

That's not always pleasant. The potential for burnout is always there MOST OF THE students in the

program are in middle school. "They're typically the kids who wind up over a period of time just

excessive tardiness and absences, suspected chemical misuse, misbehaving in class and bad peer relationships

Some 78 percent have drug or alcohol related problems and 67 percent have difficulties with home life. Only 18 percent of clients have both biological parents, 20 percent live in blended families and 62 percent are from single-parent homes.

Problems at home include divorce, death, physical abuse or neglect and sexual abuse.

upset and parents who are upset.

class too many times and recently Behavior common to students in completed the program, said some the program include failing grades, of the work she was given to do during her stay was material she already knew.

"But it probably helped me attitude wise," she said. "If I hang around the wrong crowd then, hey I'll have the wrong attitude.

"I can blend into the wrong crowd ust like that." she said snapping her fingers.

Other Growth Works programs include youth development for juvenile offenders, youth and adult employment, and substance abuse.

BILL BRESLER/staff photograp

These students have been enrolled in the Learning

Options program in Growth Works building in down-

town Plymouth but this fall will be attending Centen-

Learning Options annually - cost-BILL BRESLER/staff photograp

tour of Plymouth Canton High to familiarize them with the Cen-

Students who attended the Learning Options are taken on a tennial Educational Park to help ensure success as regular en-

# Plymouth youths similar on both sides of Atlantic

#### By Anne Sullivan special writer

PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND -Keeping students occupied in their off time is a dilemma facing comnunities on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean.

Plymouth, England, really isn't that different from Plymouth, Mich. Students need a place to gather and when none is available, they "tend to "hang out," according to Ter-Try Passmore, senior administrator he West Devon Education Office which includes this southwestern "British city.

The problem isn't quite as major the Boys Brigade (a uniformed musiin Plymouth, England, as it has be- cal band)," said Passmore. come lately in Plymouth, Mich.

A couple of main differences are that students don't learn to drive until they are 17, and the summer break is only six weeks long - from may raise money to buy, but the mamid-July until the beginning of September. "Students are required by law to

attend class 190 days," said Passmore. Classes usually begin at 9 want." a.m. and end by 4 p.m.

#### PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, is a

city of about 250,000 residents. According to Passmore, there are 17,173 pupils in secondary education (ages 11 to 18). There are seven edu- clubs, billiards and snooker. The latcational centers throughout the city and each provides its own activities. The educational authority pro-

vides a center and staff and takes great strides to provide programs for students, although Passmore admits that only a minority of the students participate

"We can only attract those interested in something to do," said Passmore. "It's not just to keep them off the street, but it obviously does."

Many of the programs offered through the education authority are the weather to play. sports. Passmore explained that if a student is not interested in sports or has very little athletic ability, he or she will not want to participate in the program.

For those whose interest lies in another area - such as arts and crafts or music - trips are offered. Because Plymouth, England, is situated on the water, summertime sees a match is over in 90 minutes and it is peaked interest in water related ac- not dependent on weather. tivities and classes such as sailing and canoeing are offered.

only organization offering activities and field hockey is a favorite in the to Plymouth's youth. "Youth centers schools. have an enormous amount of activities conducted by volunteer organizations such as scouts, guides and sports are obviously seasonal sports.

'When they don't want to stay indoors and they don't want to participate in an organized event, they resort to "hanging out." It happened when I was young.'

rollees there

- Terry Passmore senior administrator West Devon Education Office

'Youth clubs are organized by or-

gether and run activities. They can rent and some own premises. Some jority rent accommodations which there has been talk of building an ice may be a hall or a room in a school, rink, but it just hasn't happened yet. and meet one, two or three times a week for whatever activity they

IN ADDITION to the volunteer youth centers and the educational team working in the area. authority, Plymouth has a YMCA and a YWCA that offer various activities, including basketball, boxing ter has become popular in England because of television coverage, Passmore said.

Organized excursions, such as camping with organized groups and caving (exploring caves and digging with qualified leadership) in local and special places, are very popular with the young people in Plymouth,

according to Passmore. By far, the most popular activity with boys in Plymouth is soccer. It is the national sport in England, and unlike cricket, it is not dependent on

"On a Saturday afternoon there would be about 120 different teams playing in the Devon Junior Minor League," said Passmore. "Each team has about 20 players, so you've Saturday afternoon. A lot of kids are involved in soccer. You can easily organize teams and leagues. The

FOR GIRLS, the most popular ac-The educational authority isn't the tivity is majorettes (baton twirling),

"Virtually every sport is offered year-round," said Passmore. "Water

because we are surrounded by beautiful countryside, the moors. They The only activity Passmore could

Plymouth is ice skating. He said "Theoretically, community education in Plymouth is organized on an

area team basis," Passmore said. "The city is divided into five areas. each having a community education "Each team has a person in

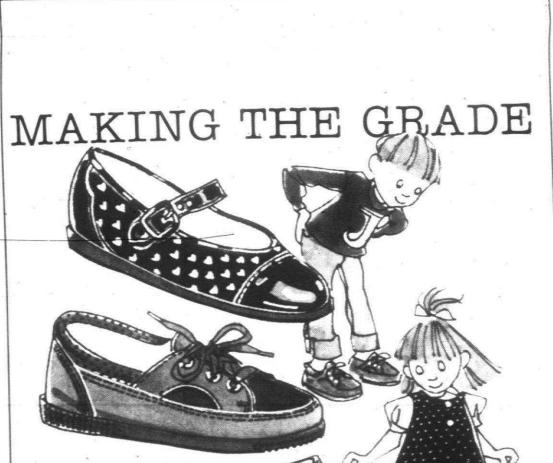
charge with three to five professional community education tutors, and they organize community education in that patch. Some have specialist jobs, some gauge more on adult education and others are more in touch with youth and community works.

IN PRACTICE, however, he said there is not a satisfactory way for someone new to the city to know everything that is offered. "The list of activities is continuously changing If it is not changing, something

would be wrong, wouldn't it?" This is a sample of organized activities offfered to the youths o Plymouth, England, but it still does not suit the needs of all the youths. "There is nothing wrong in itself for someone to say 'I don't want to be organized,' " said Passmore.

"The problem comes when it gets got about 2,000 kids occupied on a out of hand. Plymouth has a growing problem with those who desire to be vandals. Plymouth has its own share of vandalism actually in itself, and part of what we do is extend community education toward that. It needs a sizable injection of cash.

"But when young people do not wish to be involved in an organized event, you are facing a large number of people who may get bored or are searching for something to do.



nial Education Park in Canton.

Shoe Be Doo by Fancy Feet. Above: Black patent leather with suede heart print 6-1012, \$45. Center: navy or grey, 9-13, \$45 Below: black or red, 8-13, \$50.

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

Back to school in pretty leather footwear from

OPENING SOON AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA

Walking and hiking are quite popular

dinary people who decide to get to- 'are basically summer sports." think of that is not available in



O&E Thursday, August 13, 1987

"My feeling at this point is that we

have a better than even chance of

averting a strike," Superintendent

Dennis O'Neill said Monday. "But

the next three weeks (before school

William Reece, president of the

Wayne-Westland Education Associa-

tion, called the current atmosphere

of the talks "positive" and "con-

structive." However, the union lead-

er said a number of major issues

starts Monday, Aug. 31) will be criti-

strike deadline.

Progress reported in teacher contract talks

this week

Although neither side would pro-

vide details of proposed salaries,

O'Neill said the teachers and the dis-

money issues at the beginning of the

Padget said he wanted the mo-

tions introduced and tabled to allow

time for the proposals to be re-

viewed. The trustee also wants to de-

Poole called the plan ill-advised.

"In light of the fact that the advi-

sory question can't be held, I think

Continued from Page

issue, he said.

#### staff writer

Representatives for the Wayne- was willing to guarantee a settle-Westland teachers' union and the ment before the midnight Sept. 7

carrier of the month Canton

**Dan Stribel** 

Dan Stribel, 14, son of Kathy and Mike Stribel of Canton has been named Carrier of the Month for August by the Canton Observer. Dan. an Obserever news carrier since Janu ary 1986, is an eighth grader at Pioneer Middle School. His favorite subject is math languages, and his hobbies include bowling and woodworking. He is a member of Canton soccer and wrestling teams and played on an all-star soccer team against the Canadian team. Dan's plans include attending college.

If you want to be a **Plymouth Observer** carrier, please cal 591-0500

Twice a week is better

school district said this week that hadn't been discussed yet. Reece declined to comment on the contract talks were progressing at chances of settling before the strike an acceptable rate, but neither side deadline.

This year marks the first time a strike could be called after classes are in session.

WAYNE-WESTLAND administrators and officials in many other districts went to an early start-up date because the Labor Day holiday doesn't fall until Sept. 7.

Barring a strike, the early start will allow Wayne-Westland schools to dismiss students for the year at the traditional time in early June. Negotiators for both sides have been meeting in day-long sessions

"I like to get underneath a tent

I, myself, didn't start camping lei-

surely until two years ago. It beats

paying \$50 a night for a motel

room especially when we're out of

"There's a lot of good golf cours-

Masteller's office is filled with

outdoorsy scenes and a large four-

foot padded illustration of a golfer

the room all day doing things.

'My feeling at this point is that we have a better than even chance of averting a strike. But the next three weeks (before school starts Monday, Aug. 31) will be critical.'

- Dennis O'Neill superintendent

Wayne-Westland schools

The current salary range, set in \$32,610 for teachers with bachelor's any layoff action. degrees and \$21,165 to \$38,415 for teachers with masters degrees. trict were at their initial positions on are at the top end of the pay scale.

Advisory vote's cancelled

Initial contract proposals were made six months ago and O'Neill said the early start has helped provide momentum to this point.

Reece agreed. "You take care of the easy things first and that helps you get rolling toward the bigger is sues at the end of the talks," he said.

IN A related development, the school board was expected to approve a resolution Tuesday night calling for the immediate layoff of some non-teaching personnel should the teachers strike.

O'Neill called the resolution "precautionary" and said it was required because the contract of those emthe 1984 contract, is from \$19,155 to ployees required a 20-day notice on

Affected employees include paraprofessionals, cafeteria work-Most Wayne-Westland teachers ers, bus drivers, bus aides and student commons supervisors.

## Avid sportsman guides program

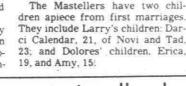
Continued from Page 1

cation and recreation from the iniversity of Illinois. Raised in Adrian, Masteller, has in identical twin brother, Jerry,

who works as an athletic director the Cleveland's Shaker Heights School District. "We can still fool a lot of peo-

le," Masteller said, laughing. AFTER HOURS, Masteller, ikes on the equally demanding le of homeowner, diligently in ent on spiffing up the duplex and

w home he owns in Canton. The sports enthusiast recently nished camping at Interlochen state Park with his new wife, Dolores, a secretary for Plymouth-Can- 19, and Amy, 15:



ton Community Schools

es up north," he added.

teeing off.

## Center options studied

**H** 

· Multipurpose meeting and ban-Continued from Page 1 A RECENT telephone survey con-

ducted by the Recreation Advisory Committee, Gouin said, indicates residents want these features at the complex:

• An indoor/outdoor swimming pool approximately 31,000 square

 A senior citizen activity area; Arts and crafts rooms; · Pre-school and nursery facili-

 Teen activity room; Dance and aerobic area;

quet rooms with kitchen, for service clubs, homeowner associations or youth groups; as well as weddings, WELLA \$20 showers and other functions; · Physical activity center to include basketball and volleyball courts, health and exercise areas;

 Recreation department offices. "The area with the biggest increase for new programs would be in the pool," Gouin said. He mentioned the possibility of offering open swimming, swimming lessons, a potential swim club and scuba diving.

...

1241

1818

it's appropriate to schedule some public hearings," said Chuhran. Padget said he's hopeful residents will express their views at the tor. board's next meeting Tuesday, Aug. ---- COUPON ----"Shear-Delight" Beauty Salon 144.005 when is y



the heels of internal election tur- necessary to organize elections. Chuhran said she arrived at work one day last week to find that four temporary employees had been dislay a vote until the entire board is missed from her department. present due to the importance of the Chuhran had hired the Kelly employees to help prepare for the special election

The problem stemmed from a resolution recently approved by the board. It says before temporary workers are hired, there must be approval from the township supervisor finance director and personnel direc

Chuhran has argued that she is ex empt from the rule because state



Finance director John Spencer told the board Tuesday his inability to pay Kelly because of the unaproved hirings put the township be tween a rock and a hard place. "This puts us in a difficult situa-

TUESDAY'S ACTION followed on - law allows clerks to take actions

tion where we either violate a board directive or risk damage to the township's credit rating.'

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# **McNamara, Ficano: Best of enemies?** County exec, sheriff say they get along better now

We get along fine

port leaving legacies in the road

when we need to move people

ful, but in a county on the verge of

significant, amount of money, that

the saddles are donated or whatever.

But that's not true. There's the sala-

ries of the men assigned to it, for one

'And it's not just horses, it's indic-

ative of an attitude. We'll do all the

personally.

thing.

#### By Tom Henderson staff writer

McNamara and sheriff Robert Fi- bers of McNamara's campaign staff cano say they have made up, that the thought Ficano was too aggressive in harsh words and hard feelings of last going after the front-runner and year's bare-knuckles fight to run eventual winner. Wayne County have been forgotten or forgiven as politics as usual.

But fundamental differences rehis one time opponent view the role - talk. the sheriff's department. McNamara wants an agency that will run a jail and leave police work to city and state police departments. Ficano is just as adamant about expanding the duties of his deputies, seeing his department become a state-of-the-art police force.

They fought in the polls last summer, with McNamara wresting the ter the election is over, it's not in Democratic Party county execu- anyone's interest to fight. We both tive's nomination from Ficano and have the goal to serve the public. other challengers.

They fought in court last winter over county funding, with McNamara able to hold the line on

With such disparate views of the sheriff's department, which accounts for more than a fourth of the coun- other at a senior citizens' picnic ty's budget, it shouldn't surprise ob- where Ficano made his entrance on servers if they put the gloves on horseback, riding on a horse from again over some future issue, or at the sheriff's department stables in least trade potshots in the newspa- Hines Park.

ON A PERSONAL level, Ficano and McNamara say they are getting along much better than they did last County executive Edward summer and fall, when many mem-

"We get along fine, personally," said McNamara. "He lives in Livonia, I live in Livonia. I saw him at a main in the way the executive and senior citizens' picnic and we had a

> "It (the campaign rhetoric by Ficano) was irritating at the time, but What do they say? 'Politics makes strange bedfellows?

Said Ficano: "I don't think Ed took anything personally. In a campaign, you bring things up on the issues. I've never been one to be shy about an issue I've felt strongly about. Af-

"There was an adjustment period," Ficano said, laughing heartily. "But at this point, it's going fairly smooth. We understand each other and are able to communicate that."

It is ironic that they spoke to each

The mounted detail is one of Fi-

Photos and maps of Detroit neigh-

The blackboard read "Countdown 50

"THIS THING is like a wave that's

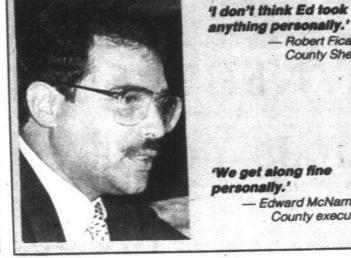
Complicating security arrangements in Detroit will be Vice Presi-

dent George Bush's plans to attend

just beginning to crest and of course,

September," Huse said.

pope would visit the area.



cano's pets, it is one of McNamara's pet peeves. The issue underscores the basic rift between them. McNamara says a mounted detail is a frill the county cannot afford. He says it's typical of Ficano's desire to run a department that does far more than keep a jail Ficano thinks the mounted detail has been a terrific, cost-efficient success, and is proof that his department can efficiently specialize into other areas.

service we want to and somehow SAYS McNAMARA: "I don't think we'll find the money to pay for it." we need a mounted patrol at the air-

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aker stonewash donim :

attens in tail colors. Choose from

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Thursday, August 13, 1987 O&E

Ficano counters that much of the money for the horses comes from around. I think the horses are beauti- private donations and fund-raising, and that they are necessary for pa-Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County secondary roads. Airport will be federally-funded.

'Many of the past accomplishinto the general fund," said Ficano. department, "likes to play police a drain.

then we need it to run a jail." MCNAMARA SAYS he may sup port Ficano in next year's sheriff's election. Yet, he admits his staff has tried to recruit Gil Hill, the Detroit inspector currently on-screen coun tywide in "Beverly Hills Cop II," to

run against Ficano. When asked about the recruitment Hill, McNamara laughed, then said: "There was a little sparring there. It had a humorous angle.

Ficano said he'd heard the Hill rumors. "When those things were floating, Gil and I talked several times and he made it clear: he expressed no interest in the job," said Ficano. At this point, McNamara said he's

incommitted in next year's race. 'We haven't taken a position, but that doesn't mean we won't," he said "By next election, I might be for Ficano. I'm not looking for revenge I'm looking for someone who is will ing to run the department within the means available. If the sheriff can't, we'll be looking for someone else.

Ficano, though, said he wants the department to get into more specialbeing broke, I don't think you can af- trolling Hines Park. He says a much- ization, with an expanded warrantford horses. You say that it's an in- larger narcotics division pays for it- arrest team, a larger narcotics deself out of confiscated funds, and tail, a drunk-driving team, an antithat a planned anti-terrorist squad at terrorist unit and more patrols on

"I feel very good about the sheriff's department." he said. "I want to ments, we've done without getting do everything possible to bring services to the taxpayer and do it in a But McNamara said the sheriff's way that is innovative so it won't be

Pope's safety is top priority AP - A spiritual event with to bless someone," he said. The Secret Service recently

was mounting.

human touch is what organizers hope Pope John Paul II's September visit opened a center to coordinate law here will be, but security advisers enforcement for the papal visit in for the event say that's exactly what Detroit, and Huse said excitement they're worried about.

"The archdiocesan organizers want a warm and meaningful event borhoods and locations such as a cathedral and an archbishop's resito take place," said James Huse Jr., dence decorated the bulletin boards. special agent in charge of the U.S. Secret Service in Detroit. "Our procedures tend to go in the Days."

opposite direction - isolation, protection - so the challenge for us is to protect the Holy Father while at the same time allowing him and the organizers to have the kind of event they want," he said.

The Secret Service is responsible for the pope's security in the United Detroit began in January, immedi-States, but local, county and state ately after it was announced the law enforcement agencies also will be involved

The pope's own highly sophisticated security force, formed after John pope on his nine-city U.S. tour and at Paul II was shot in 1981 in St. Peter's Square, also will work closely Detroit office, Huse said. with the Secret Service, Huse said.

Huse would not disclose the number of law enforcement officers who will be involved, but said hundreds of agents will come from outside De-

THE POPE'S travels present a se- this type of thing will only happen curity challenge because "at any one other time during the papal visit, point he could get out and shake in Miami when the president meets hands with someone he sees or stop the pope when he arrives," he said.



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ected Calvis Klein sportswear in Merci ared Sportswear Reg 340 to 186 sale \$32 to

sale 23.25 to \$54

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s octive and ethietic ! shirts

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20% off Boundary Waters" color blocked flooce

separates. Tops and bottoms in Maril A Sportsweet: Rep. 122, sale 17,60, SEC

Entire stack of athletic hosiory in Martin Reg 2 25 to 17 sale 1.80 to 5.66 3: 3057

Selected Generies" separates. In third Marit Reg 1.20 to 165, sale 22.58 to 48.75,  $0.000^\circ$ 

20% off Boundary Waters" sectored basketweave sweaters in cold color: in Min's Sportswear Aug. 125. sele 128. 500."

the pope's Mass at the Silverdome, "To have the pope and Bush 25% off 25% off 25% off 25% off 25% off

Brickely backs libel rule change

Huse said.

legislation to provide a new libel law mation that is accurately reported in Michigan, adding the high court is from the so-called police blotter, a likely to authorize the use of camer- move that in my judgment would as by new photographers in the court make sense.

said he supports legislation that adopt a pending proposal to allow would shield the press from libel suits when it accurately reports in- trials, hearings and appeals. formation obtained from police records.

fact is public regardless of its origi- do in the judicial branch of governnal accuracy," Brickley said.

would be designed to reverse the ef- depiction," Brickley told broadcastfect of a 1986 Supreme Court decision in a Battle Creek libel case involving a man arrested - but not charged - with rape.

David Rouch filed suit, claiming his reputation was damaged by a newspaper story about his arrest. The article was based in information supplied by the police, but Rouch was never arraigned, and another man was charged.

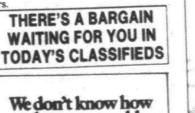
Brickley wrote the decision, which stated that the press is not immune from libel suits if it prints details of an arrested person's alleged crime before the suspect is formally charged. It said Rouch only had to show negligence on the part of the newspaper to recover damages.

In his speech last week, Brickley said there "is a move afoot now to

 $A\vec{P}$  — State Supreme Court Justice James Brickley has endorsed have that statute amended to cover and immunize the reporting of information  $\vec{P}$ 

In a speech to the Michigan Asso- ON THE CAMERA issue, Brickley ciation of Broadcasters, Brickley said he expects his colleagues to broadcast and still photography at

"More and people are receiving more of their information through "Once information is reduced to the electronic media, and there is in the status of a public record, that my view no reason why the work we ment should not, under proper guidelines, be reportable by your sector of THE PROPOSED legislation the media through sound and visual ers.



to solve every problem in the community,

#### but we know the people who do.

THERE THERE'S A NEED, THERE'S A WAY THE UNITED WAY Thanks to you it works for all of us.

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## excursions

#### AMISH ACRES

Registrations are being accepted for a trip to Amish Acres in Nappanee, Ind., being sponsored in September by Canton Seniors in cooperation with Bianco Tours. The charge of \$25.50 per person includes a tour of an Amish cheese factory, family style lunch, and a movie at an 80 acre Amish farm The tour departs at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, from Royal Holiday and 7:15 a.m. from the Canton Recreation Center and will return at about 7:45 p.m. 🥒

#### COLONIAL AMERICA City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a seven day/six night trip to Colonial America beginning Sept. 4. The price of \$599 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, six nights accommodations, seven meals, shopping in Baltimore and Annapolis tour of the U.S. Naval Academy, tour Williamsburg, admission to Carter's Grove, admission to Jamestown, admission to Monticello. For information, call 455-6620.

#### ALASKA CRUISE

The Y Travelers are sponsoring an Alaska Cruise Sept. 6-13, 1987. The charges range from \$1,569 to \$1,659 and include round-trip air transportation, seven nights aboard the 'Magnificent Regeant Sea," meals and entertainment. Register by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

#### ALPINE HOLIDAY

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with TM Travel will sponsor an Alpine holiday trip featuring Brussels, Belgium, the Netherlands, a Rhine River cruise, Lucerne, Switzerland, and Kitzbuhel, Austria from Sept.

## Plymouth youths similar Continued from Page 3

"Television is another activity attracting young people. Right or wrong, television and video films at tract young people. Some young people are quite satisfied with watching television. It's an activity and it's entertainment for them.

"When they don't want to stay indoors and they don't want to participate in an organized event, they reto 'hanging out.' It happened when I was young," said Passmore.

"When you are young you want to meet with your friends and you end up meeting on the street corner. I don't know if it is different in the states, but it's not than uncommon

Plymouth, England, has never ini-tiated a curfew or closed the streets because it's "not that sort of a problem." said Passmore

"Young people just want to hang about. In itself, that is not a problem but it does tend to lead to difficu ties.

ONE PROBLEM that concerns them is the under 18-year-olds who go into pubs. In England, you must be 18 before you can drink alcohol of go into a pub. "Music is a very important part of life to youngsters today," said Passmore. "The disco type is very popular, loud disco mu-

Young people, he believes, are looking for a nightlife and the bulk of the entertainment is for adults, and it's in the pubs where those younger than 18 are prohibited.

"The truth is there aren't many places for young people to go. Discos are always very popular. A couple of big clubs do offer under 18 evenings with no alcohol provided, only sof drinks," said Passmore.

"Places are now looking at ways to provide non-alcoholic pubs for youngsters.

"The problem is providing a facility for young people to meet. There are plenty of places for adults to meet; the more popular is in the pubs, obviously.

"When I was a teen, the craze was to hang out in a coffee bar. Young people could get together here These sorts of places don't exist to-

Regardless of which side of the Atlantic you're on, the problems facing the community of what to offer young people to keep them active and off the streets seems to be the same - funding and interest.

"We need to have a great deal more resources," said Passmore. "Participation can only be done by encouragement and willingness of the individual to participate. Having a program available is one thing. In the end, if people take advantage of it, it's up to them.

The charge ranges from \$1,449 to \$1,479 (based on double occupancy) depending on your choice of hotel in Kitzbuhel. The charge includes heart of Austria - the Sound of Mutransatlantic air transportation via a sic country. For information, call the 747 jet, bus transportation, hotel ac- recreation office at 455-6620.

O&E Thursday, August 13, 1987

commodations, buffet breakfast and dinner each day, Rhine River cruise The 13-day journey will include visits to five countries, including the

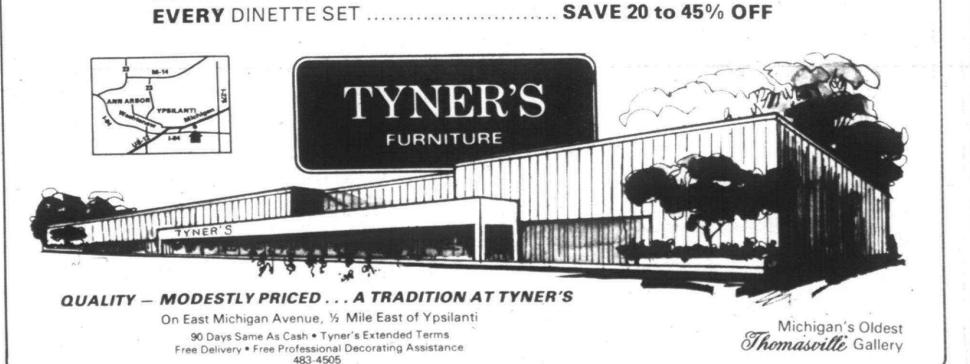
NORTHVILLE MARQUIS Registration begins Aug.24 for a trip sponsored-by Canton Seniors to • OZARK MOUNTAIN the Marquis Theatre in Northville on Sunday, Oct. 4, to see the musical time is 2:30 p.m. The charge is \$9.50

## per person

COUNTRY There are a few openings left for a comedy "Anne Get your Gun." Show- trip to the Ozark Mountains in Missouri Oct. 19-25, sponsored by Canton

Seniors in cooperation with Bianec Travel & Tours. The charge of \$525 per person includes historic St Charles, Shepherd of the Hills play. Silver Dollar City, Roy Clark Dinner Theater, a duck ride, Eureka Springs, and Fantastic Caverns.





## Reps call hearings 'valuable' Marathon golf outing

for future presi-

#### By Wayne Peal staff write

Congressmen representing West-"The Iran-Contra hearings were ern Wayne County agree - the re- worth every nickel they cost and cently concluded Iran/Contra hear- every day they convened." U.S. Rep.



#### Pets of the week

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George, a 21/2-year-old mixed breed terrier, Peaches 'n' Cream and Sunkist, a pair of 31/2-month-old kittens need homes. George (Control No. 188212), Peaches 'n' Cream (Control No. 196484) and Sunkist (Control No. 196412) are available by calling Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

95th AUGUST FUR SALE

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# Levin, who represents Redford

Township, blasted the Reagan Administration for misleading Congress about the sale of arms to Iran and diversion of arms sale profits to the Nicaraguan contras. What became all to clear was the

ack of control and accountability in White House," Levin said in a epared statement. "These heargs showed how the utter disregard law can undermine a presiden-U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plym-

uth, said the hearings were "a healthy process."

"THEY SHOWED no one is above the law," said Pursell, who represents northern Livonia, as well as Plymouth and Plymouth Township. If there was a hero, Pursell said, it

was Secretary of State George Schultz. Though Schultz has been riticized for going along with Reagan Administration policy he opposed. Pursell praised the secreary's testimony

was former White House chief of had been disdainfully ignored.

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The chief of staff has to serve as the link between the president and the NSC (National Security Council) and Donald Regan didn't do that." Pursell said. "He just wasn't a good ommunicator. I know I had a hard time getting him to return my tele-

phone calls. As for the popular/controversia Oliver North, Pursell said "Ollie North is the kind of guy I would want next to me in a foxhole. But I think hey strayed off the range in some of the things they did."

As for the president himself. Pur sell said: "I think President Reagan's notives were honorable. It started as an effort to get hostages back But I'm very uncomfortable with covert perations coming out of the White

LEVIN SAID the hearings should teach future presidents that they ignore Congress at their own peril. The close of the public hearings

left us with-contradictory state ments key witnesses on at least a "I really was impressed," Pursell dozen key issues," Levin said "But said. "He was candid, forthright and the hearings did restore some accountability in a situation where If there was a villain, Pursell said, Congressional checks and balances

647-1177

# scheduled

Multiple Sclerosis Society members are looking for golfers to par- still participate by playing at any Monday, Sept 14 at Fellows Creek tions Golf Course, Canton Township.

Thursday, August 13, 1987 O&E

Though the event is free, golfers

ticipate in "The Longest Day of course of their choice any day from Golf." a 12-hour marathon to be held now to Sept. 14 while raising dona-Prizes will be given to top fund

Golfers who cannot attend can

To register for "The Longest Day must find sponsors for every hole of Golf" call Kathie Zelek, 451-2160. with proceeds donated to the MS So- To arrange other donations, call 247-

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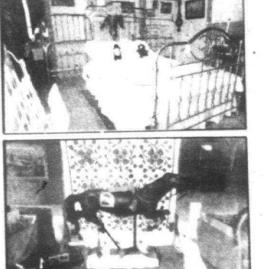
Come to any children's department at one

Saturday, Aug. 29th 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor Saturday, Aug. 29th 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Lakeside Mall Sunday, Aug. 30th 12 p.m.-2 p.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

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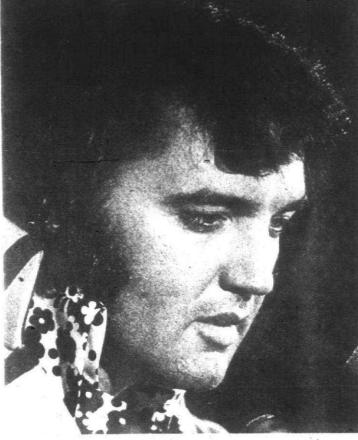


and boys who wear 3 toddler through 16 are invited to audition. In each store, judges will select children to informally model JCPenney Back-To-School clothing in the JCPenney store where they had been selected. Kids selected will automatically be a member of JCPenney's Fashion Youth Panel and will be registered with Detroit's exciting Productions-Plus Talent and Casting Agency.





O&E Thursday, August 13, 1987



# Writer recalls Elvis in Memphis

#### **By Beverly Melasi**

While I was growing up in Roseville Michigan in the early '60s, a "guard duty" at the gate of Grace-Elvis Presley was already establish-ed as a hip-swinging, sexy star by and a kind man. He could not allow the general public.

o Memphis, Tenn., I could hardly believe my good luck. I envisioned umping into Elvis, strumming wildon his guitar, everywhere. (So such for being a kid). But in Memphis, he was Elvis - a quiet, home-loving boy who adored his nother, worshiped his father and oved his family of aunts and uncles. Elvis wasn't home much between 960 and 1962 because he was busy making movies in Hollywood. But once in a while he would slip into

town. Unfortunately, I was never in the right place at the right time. (myself and my family) became Elvis watchers. Since we had ust moved to Memphis, family from

Michigan would drive down to visit us and everyone wanted to see Elvis' famous musical gate. We would pile veryone in the car and go to Grace-

MY SISTER and I would act nonchalant about the whole thing, as if seeing Elvis was an every day occurrence. Actually, we'd never been

Chapter, Daughters of the Revolu-

tion Prize Scholarship at Tufts Uni-

versity. Gargaro graduated in May

The Michigan Department of Edu-

cation has awarded 1986 Plymouth

Salem graduate Paul Makara an ac-

ademic scholarship for the 1987-88.

school year to attend Michigan State

University. Makara recently com

from Tufts in Medford, Mass.

mile from Graceland. Elvis's Uncle Vester was on fans.

anyone on the grounds alone, be-When my father was transferred cause of souvenir hunters and such, but Vester would do the next best thing.

He would drive the fans up to the front of the fabulous estate in the famous pink and white jeep which was girl at his side. a much a part of the friendly atmosphere as Uncle Vester. I remember the huge lion statues guarding the entrance of the house. Vester would then take everyone's cameras and snap pictures for them, then drive back to the gate, at no charge. It was have been Elvis pulling out a few memories about Presley to mark obvious that he really loved his job. When Elvis was home (which wasn't very often), he'd invite the neighborhood kids in to play touch football in his back yard, which was a large as a real football field.

AT CHRISTMAS time. Graceland was elaborately adorned with decorations. On the front lawn near the road sat a huge wooden Santa and sleigh being pulled by reindeer.

In the nearby trees hung a brightly lit sign large enough to illuminate the entire area. It read, "Merry Christmas Ya'll - Love Elvis." able to even catch a glimpse of him. - still remember my father taking us

even though we lived just one-half for a ride to see the enormous greet-Uncle Vester smiled and replied in ing card from Elvis to his adoring his cool southern drawl, "Yep. It was Elvis all right. The studio just shoe

One summer morning, about 8 blacks his hair for the movies." He was headed for McKeller lake. a.m., my mom and I were stopped at the signal light in front of Grace- accompanied by Stella Stevens. land. Pulling out of the Graceland gate was a white Cadillac converti- we saw Elvis. ble towing a boat. As it went past us a very good looking young man and someone that was a large part of smiled at us and waved. He looked my childhood, I felt deep personal

head scarf. Surely it wasn't Elvis pulling a boat

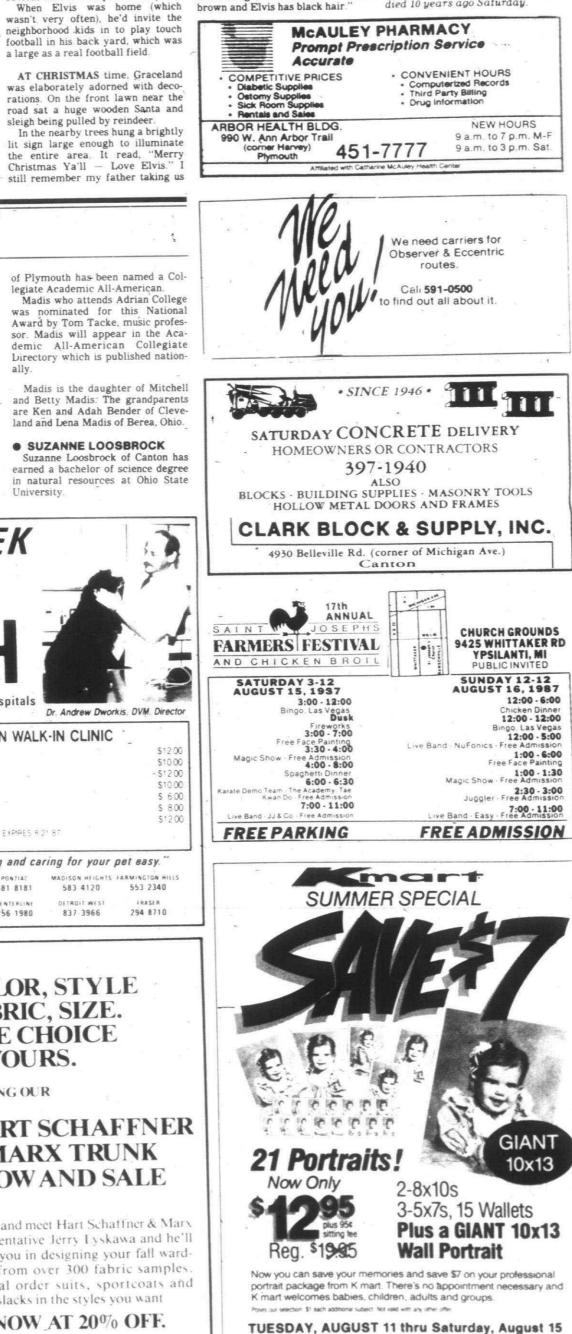
We parked the car and went over brown and Elvis has black hair."

just like Elvis and he had a pretty loss when he died. In this, the 16th year anniversary of the passing of a She was wearing sun glasses and a living legend, I remember "Elvis."

That was the first and last time

Because Elvis was my neighbo

Melasi, 34, a Westland freeto the guard hut. My mom said to lance reporter for the Observer Uncle Vester, "I thought that might ' Newspapers, put together her minutes ago, but that man's hair was the anniversary of his death. He died 10 years ago Saturday.



Daily: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

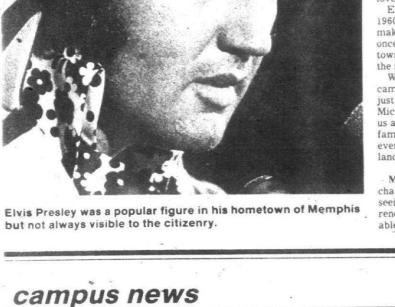
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FERRIS GRADUATES The following residents are among from Mercy College of Detroit students earning certificates, associate's, bachelor's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State College during Bachelor of Arts degree in English. the spring quarter.

John Hitchcock, a Bachelor of Sci-tier, a Master of Arts degree in Psy- • PAUL MAKARA ence in Business Administration, disinction; James Landis, Bachelor of ing. Science in Applied Biology; Glenn Lytle Jr., Associate in Science in Dental Technician; Sarah McKenna, earned a Bachelor of Science degree Bachelor of Science in Criminal Jus- in Alcohol and Drug Abuse Studies. tice: and Plymouth resident, Pamela and Angela Niparko, Bachelor of Sci-pleted his freshman year at MSU Hodge, Bachelor of Science in Busi- ence degree in Medical Record Sci- with honors. ness Administration.

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among those recently graduated cently awarded the Prospect Hill From Canton Diane E. Contini,

Rodolfo Igrarta, Bachelor of Science Canton residents graduating are degree in Biology. Fredrick DeVan chology Substance Abuse Counsel-

LISA MADIS

Academy announced that Lisa Madis University

legiate Academic All-American. Madis who attends Adrian College was nominated for this Nationa Award by Tom Tacke, music professor. Madis will appear in the Academic All-American Collegiate Directory which is published nationally Madis is the daughter of Mitchell

and Betty Madis. The grandparents are Ken and Adah Bender of Cleve land and Lena Madis of Berea, Ohio.

SUZANNE LOOSBROCK Suzanne Loosbrock of Canton has earned a bachelor of science degree The United States Achievement in natural resources at Ohio State



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MERCY GRADS The following residents were Paul Gargaro of Plymouth was re-

PAUL GARGARO

From Plymouth Mary Granata,

# Bush backers foresee Kemp delegate plot

tial campaign is trying to take over iceholders and past nominees to gain support Bush. the Michigan GOP delegate selection their support. process by excluding elected officials and former candidates from next year's county conventions. backers of Vice President George Bush are claiming

Kemp campaign officials deny the allegation. They say they haven't adopted an official position yet on who can be seated as delegates at the county conventions.

County and congressional district conventions will elect delegates to the state convention. The state conention, in turn, selects 77 delegates to the party's national convention.

ONE BUSH- supporter. Berrien County Prosecutor Paul Maloney. said the Kemp camp is trying to control the delegate selection process by excluding elected officials and unsuccessful GOP nominees for office

Maloney is spearheading a letterwriting campaign aimed at blocking what he describes as an effort by Kemp backers "to lock party officials and nominees .... out of the

presidential selection process.

AP - The Jack Kemp presiden- this month to 1,200 elected GOP off- gates because the majority of them

Maloney also has sent a letter to leadership" on the delegate partici- them. I told them they did not have law over who can legally attend the Kemp campaign." pation matter.

TRADITIONALLY, GOP officeholders and unsuccessful nominees for state and county offices automatically are included as at-large delegates at the county conventions, according to Maloney and other Bush's backers

He said Spencer Abraham, state Republican chairman, had advised those people last year that they were not required to run as precinct delegates because of their "at-large status under the party rules "

But the Kemp backers want to allow only those elected as delegates during the gubernatorial primary election last Aug. 5 to vote at the county conventions, said Maloney, who serves on the Republican State

"MY POSITION is I recruited to run as delegates." said Larrain county conventions Thomas, co-chairman of Kemp's Michigan campaign and first vice the George Bush for President Michchairman of the state Republican igan campaign charged that at a Committee

Thomas, of Detroit, said the Kemp the presidential candidates, the

EVERY STYLE

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SHUTTERS

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Draperies

Jeff Evans, Kemp Michigan campaign regional field representative, versed its decision, we would wel- my inclination is to support the alliechoed Thomas's comments. He add-Kemp asking the New York con- candidates (to run for office last ed there is an unresolved question pears is that the Maloney letter has Clemens gressman "to override your state year) and at the time I recruited concerning interpretation of state had a significant impact on the

> John Long, executive director of June meeting of representatives of

come that." Long said. "What it ap- ance," said Harry Veryser of Mount

volved in the dispute.

"If the Kemp campaign has re- what state law says on the subject

Maloney said the Republican State Committee will decide in August or September who will be allowed b BACKERS OF Pat Robertson, the participate in the county conven television evangelist, also are in- tions Veryser said 70 percent of the state committee members are back We have an alliance with the ers of Robertson or Kemp

campaign hasn't adopted an official Kemp negotiators were emphatic position, but believes it will be that that only the elected precinct dele CHIMNEYS Roofs at-large delegates should be seated gates should participate at the coun · Repaired Cleaned **BEAT YOUR BEST** · Re-Roofed Screened · New Repaired · Leaks New pead 70 to Free In-Home Estimates! Karney Derderlan's FREE SHOP-AT-HOME! CALL: 357-471 CROWN CONTRACTING, INC. NEW LOCATION IN SOUTHFIELD SOUTHFIELD: 29702 Southfield Road (Southfield Plaz 427-3981 EINGTON HILLS 31205 Ochard Lake Hunters St ICENSED . INSURED . GUARANTEED STERLING NGTS 42354 Van Dyke Lust North of 1410 T FLAIR SHORES: Call For In Home Appointmi **SINCE 1952** 

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our low everyday prices. But hurry ... prices like these can t last forever. SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19 at 9 PM All Sale Prices Include 3/8" Thick Foam Pad and Installation!





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this month at Willow Run Airport. 11 aircraft, will be added at the County Airport, is building the hang-Wayne County-owned airport. Wil- ars low Run, in Van Buren Township, is used for cargo flights.

Lat.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's

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Willow Run is also resurfacing its

The \$750,000 building project is main airplane taxiway.

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## brevities

#### DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Mon- ness people will have an opportunity day for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announce- tel at the monthly Business Extenments to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

#### PICNIC AT MAYBURY

Sunday, Aug. 16 - The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program, sponsored by recreation departments of Canton and Plymouth, is holding a picnic for handicapped persons and their families, beginning at 1 p.m. in the picnic area of Maybury State Park, 8 Mile near Beck. The park entry fee is \$2. Bring a dish to pass; the agency will provide drink, eating utensils, and charcoal. A bike trail, fishing pond, and playground are provided within the park. Bring your bikes, fishing equipment, Frisbee, etc. (no alcohol beverages). For information call 397-5110, ext. 298.

BUSINESS EXTENSION Wednesday, Aug. 19 - Local busito meet and make new contacts from 5-7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hosion networking program co-sponsored by the Plymouth and Novi chambers of commerce. Open to the public, the charge is \$5 for Chamber members and \$7 for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar are provided. For reservations call the Plymouth C-C at 453-1540. The Sept. 16 program will be at Steak-n-Ale. the Oct. 21 at Karl's Resturant and Nov. 18 at Plymouth Landing

#### MUCIC IN PARK

Brice Cranston will perform on the keyboard. Andrew Dahlke on the saxophone and John Hill on the drums from noon to 1 p.m. for the Music in the Park series in Kellogg

Saturday, Aug. 22 - Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program, sponsored by the recreation departments of Canton and Plymouth, is taking a trip to Belle Isle Zoo for handicapped people. The bus will depart 9:30 a.m. from Canton Muncipal Building and return about 3:30 p.m. The charge of \$1.50 per person includes transportation and ticket to the zoo. Bring a picnic lunch. To sign up call 397-5110, ext. 298.

#### PURSELL LUNCHEON Friday, Aug. 28 - U.S. Rep. Carl

Pursell, R-Plymouth, will be the guest speaker at the Plymouth Comnunity Chamber of Commerce Membership Luncheon beginning with a cash bar at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon in the Plymouth Hilton Inn The luncheon is open to the public. The charge is \$7 per person. For registration call the Chamber at 453-

a fishing derby for grandparents and outh Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 9 their families at Newburg Lake p.m. Thursday through Saturday, (Middle Rouge Parkway, Edward Hines Drive) 7-10 a.m. Entry fee is the hall on the corner of Ann Arbor \$2 per family. There will be prizes Trail and Elizabeth, two blocks east most fish caught by a grandparent, many dealers will have vintage most fish caught by a grandchild, largest fish caught and for oldest and youngest participants. Registra- linens, pictures, Teddy bears, dolls, outh Parks and Recreation, 525 riety of items plus arts and crafts. bers. Interested people may inquire Farmer. For information, call The inside will be open, rain or at 1699 Morrison, Canton. Wayne County Parks at 261-1990. . K OF C OX ROAST

#### Monday, Sept. 7 - The Fr. Victor J Renaud Council 3292 of Plymouth

5 p.m. on Labor Day at the K of C Hall, 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail in ODDFELLOWS FLEA

will have its 14th annual Ox Roast 1-

#### MARKET

and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in for largest family unit participating, of Kellogg Park. Inside the hall • VFW DINNER DANCE jewelry and antiques such as furniture, pottery, glassware, boxes, tion forms are available from Plym- etc. Outside there will be a large va-

#### CHILD MANAGEMENT

and Child Management" is being offered at Madonna College from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 10 through Dec. 17. The course will exwill focus on the quality of the par- call 422-1215, 459-1999 or 4590-0134

2/54 00 0

255-0075

ent-child relationship. Fee is \$282 for college credit or \$100 for continuing education units. For information call 591-5188.

Friday, Sept. 25 - Canton VFW Post 6967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new mem-

## Thursday, Sept. 10 - "Parenting • DEVON-AIRE REUNION

Saturday, Sept. 26 - Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middlebelt) may attend a reunion at the Plymamine the contemporary family and outh Elks Lodge. For information.



Mon - Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5

349-6130

obituaries FLORENCE J. VICKSTROM

Funeral services for Mrs. Vickstrom, 94, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Mrs. Vickstrom, who died Aug. 9 in Livonia, was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth. Survivors include: daughters, Linnea Salow of Sun Lakes, Ariz, and Mable Mayer of Campbell. all, son, Melvin of Livonia; brother, Albert Carlson of Cadillac; grandchildren.

#### SUMMER B. TALLMAN SR.

A memorial service for Mr. Tallman, 81, of Riverview was held renents were made by Ballhiem Funeral Home in Ecorse. Memorial ontributions may be made to the

charity of the donor's choice.

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422-1155 DAILY 9-9, SAT. 9-7, SUN. 10-3 937-1611

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#### Thursday, August 13, 1987 O&E

# Job, school training is offered Joblessness drops

rams will soon begin fall classes. Wayne/Westland Schools has penings for 150 unemployed adults mine eligibility: income for the past job training classes at its William six months and number of people in

er, 36105 Marquette, Westland. In another program, Schoolcraft

ollege seeks 30 disadvantaged stuents for its skill-boosting "Operaion: College'' classes. Both programs are free.

THE Wayne/Westland program is iesigned for laid-off workers, work- open to people 18 and over who live

and welfare recipients. "We look at two things to deter-

Ford Vocational/Technical Cen- the family," job placement specialist Patricia Gresock said. Participants are taught job skills,

> ployer will be looking for," Gresock said.

including how to develop a positive "We try to tell them what an em-

The state-financed program is

with limited job skills, in Livonia, Westland, Garden City,

'Dog Days' benefit is set

The Michigan Humane Society ummer" with a Saturday, Aug. 15 benefit at Ford Field, Livonia. Carnival games, rides, and a dunk

tank are among the featured activities. Canine beauty and talent shows pets must have proof of vaccination. able by calling 872-3400.

work attitude.

Plymouth townships. JOB SPECIALISTS help partici-

Plymouth and Redford. Canton and

pants find jobs. "It might not be exactly the job they're looking for, but we do try to find them something related," Gresock said. "If they're happy with the job, fine. But sometimes they want to continue attending classes to get a better job. And sometimes the employer tells them to continue the

Some 80 percent of program paricipants find jobs, Gresock said. Classes include: accounting and

computing, auto body repair, auto mechanics, building maintenance. building trade skills, electronics, graphic arts, health occupations. heating and air conditioning repair. media productions, medical assistant training, photo-typesetting, print technology, restaurant occupations Road/Lyndon intersection. Events and secretarial skills. Openings in

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Classes begin in early September Persons interested in attending can call 595-2314. SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE'S

'Project: College Bound'' is designed to help welfare recipients, persons who didn't complete high school and persons who earned a high school grade point average below 2.0 on a four-point scale. Applicants will be tested on their study skills before being admitted. The program is open to area resi-

dents who meet qualifications. Classes will be offered at the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia and at the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. Persons interested in attending

can call Eupizi at 591-6400, Ext. 494. The program is a joint venture involving Schoolcraft and Growth Works Inc., a private consulting firm based in Plymouth. It is financed through a Michigan Department of Education grant

a decline in Michigan's unemploy- In fact, among the nation's mo

workers holding jobs rose by 5.000. adjusted rate.

re seasonally adjusted. rease in the number of employed MESC reported. was the result of the departure from percent e MESC said

was the lowest national rate in a above the year's average of 371.167.

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72

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nent in July, when joblessness fell populous states, Michigan and Texas and a survey when portessiless ten populate the No. 1 spot with the high-base st unemployment rate Both states' The number of unemployed work- unemployment rates were well s seeking jobs fell by 15,000 in above that of Illinois, which ranked uly, to 374,000, while the number of third with a 73 percent seasonally

4,129,000, the U.S. Bureau of La- Numerous short-term auto factory bor Statistics reported. All figures layoffs for model changeovers durng July were offset by job gains in The Michigan Employment Secur- other areas including the construcy Commission attributed the in- ion and service industries, the

argely to summer jobs. The de- Ohio, where General Motors Corp. rease in the number of unemployed is closing plants, was fourth at 7.1

the job market of those who were un- In Michigan, the number of people ccessful in finding summer work. working in the state rose to its highest level since March, when there While Michigan's unemployment were 4 138,000 people with jobs.

ite was the lowest for July since Michigan's July unemployme 979, when it was 7.2 percent, the rate equaled the state average for tate's rate remained well above the the year so far, but the number of national average of 6 percent which unemployed workers was 2,833

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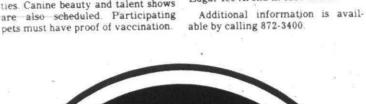
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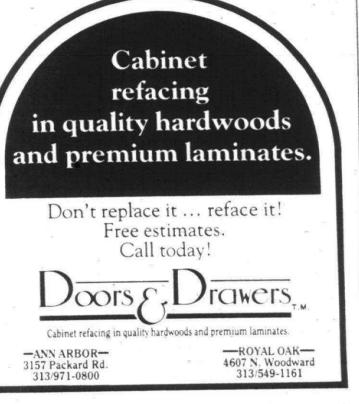
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...... dropery boutique since

Admission is \$1. All who attend pays tribute to the "Dog Days of are entered in a prize drawing. Ford Field is at the Farmington

will be moved to the nearby Eddie each class are limited. Edgar Ice Arena in case of rain.

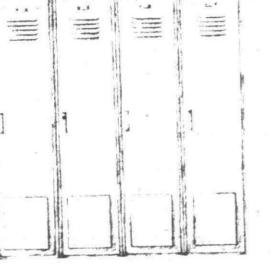




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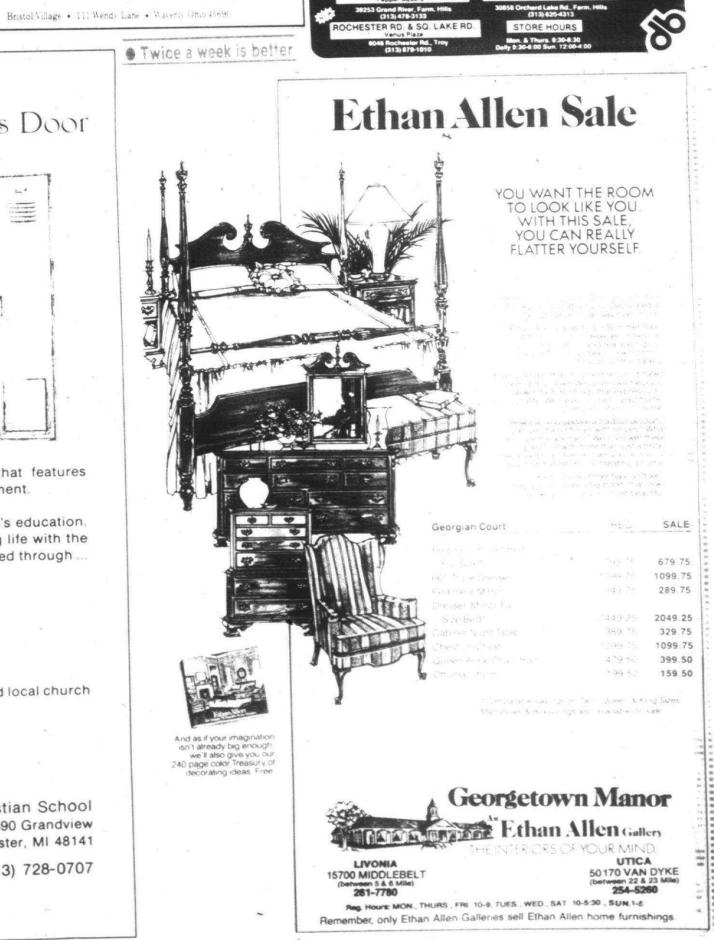


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## The Canton Observer



489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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

O&E Thursday, August 13, 1987

# **Peace marches** of '60s, '80s alike?

time warp last week. It was back to the '60s, follow-

-----

ing song-singing, flag-waving, sign-carrying peace marchers as they trekked along Ford and Sheldon roads through Canton and Plymouth.

The Michigan Peace March for Globin Sault Ste. Marie and ended Sunday in not dividing them as it often did in the Detroit. A core group of a dozen or so '60s. marchers was joined along the way by local peace activists; and when they disbanded Sunday, they had clocked 700 miles and collected the names of huncause - to highlight the issue of nu- chicken. clear disarmament.

beards in patched jeans, bandannas activist about Vietnam," he said around their heads, barefoot. Young braless women with unshaven armpits. It was the '60s revisited when they

met for "circle," a time of announcements, hand-holding and song-singing of peace and a marcher picking wild- talk to a younger person." flowers and strewing petals brought a sense of deja vu.

IT CLEARLY wasn't the '60s. though. The idealism was there, but this seemed a more selfless group, a more heterogeneous group than was seen in said. "It's a question of the survival of the '60s. They were not marching to the planet keep themselves out of a foreign war.

dren had a world to live in. They were the awareness of the American people. marching because, they believe, someone has to

show that people can make a differ- gether ence." Many of the people she spoke to ' Is anybody listening? said they thought about nuclear war ev-

T WAS LIKE TUMBLING into a eryday but thought the situation inevitably hopeless "We're about hope," she said. "We

won't let them destroy it." A rewarding part of the march. Buchman said, was the number of

young people getting involved. The cause of peace in the '80s may be al Nuclear Disarmament began May 31 spanning generations within families,

THE MARCH attracted older citizens like gray-haired "Paz" St. John of Oceana County who declined to give his dreds of people sympathetic to the age, but described himself as 'no spring

As a "sporadic, intermittent march-Some of them even looked like '60s er, ' he's been involved in the peace activists. Young men with long hair and movement for a year. "I was never an

Now, he said, "There is a need for a statement. I'm concerned for the world. Not enough people are being contacted. It's not a necessity to march, but it is to talk with one another. I'm here to be before beginning the march. The "peace open and provide that access. If I wasn't bus," covered with symbols and slogans here, people might not come out and And it attracted war veterans, like

Norb Drouhard of Washington state, who was a young Army Air Force trainee when Hiroshima and Nagasaki were bombed to end World War II. "This is nuclear extinction today," he

Did the Vietnam protesters for peace

The young adults were there, but the in the '60s prolong the war or hasten its new '80s peace movement brought out end? No '80s school textbook will definolder people as well. They were, they itively answer that one, but neither will said, marching to make sure their chil- they dispute that the peaceniks raised

AND THAT'S all the members of the Judy Buchman, a Grand Rapids Michigan Peace March sought as they teacher, joined the march in Ludington, marched through the state, networking I really needed to do something to and bringing local splinter groups to-

Carolyn DeMarco



# **Everything has changed,** except for the challenge

So this is what an anniversary feels like You see, 15 years ago this month, I

was hired as a reporter for this newspa-Many of you already know how

quickly time passes. I'm just catching on It's fascinating None of it is the same - the newspa-

per, the cities, the buildings, the neigborhoods, the highways. People look, talk, live and eat differently. It's spooky. But it's fun, watching

it all change In 1972, the Vietnam War was still the focus of American life. The Watergate scandal was yet to come. None of us ever had heard of Jimmy Carter. Gerald Ford was just another congressman contemplating retirement. And certainly, a movie actor never would become president, we told

ourselves The kids rode their horses to downtown Farmington on warm summer evenings. Canton was a farm community, Schoolcraft was a tree-lined boulevard; and I-275 was just a rendering on a drawing board.

Rochester was a small community

"up north" someplace. The map of Troy told a story of open spaces and farms, and a shopper in downtown Birmingham could easily find a place to park. And Sammy Lieberman hosted a thriving Raleigh House on Telegraph in Southfield.

The sites for the mega-shopping centers, Fairlane and Twelve Oaks, were wooded fields. You could drive the length of Northwestern Highway in Farmington Township and never see an office building

The Detroit Lions called Tiger Stadium home; the Red Wings played in Olympia; and nobody associated with pizza owned a sports franchise.

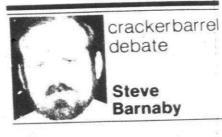
The tallest building in downtown Detroit was the Penobscot.

Certainly, 15 years doesn't seem like a long time ago — but it is. The Observer Newspapers Inc. was a fledgling corporation, and the Birming-

ham Eccentric was a long-held tradition. Molding the two into one was just a whispered rumor We all worked on manual typewrit-

ers, with paste pots at hand. The glassed-in. temperature-controlled

Madonna's sense of smell



computer room stood nearly empty, a oming precursor.

The Observer's chief editor was a character out of "The Front Page," a gruff old fellow with a heart of gold. He would holler and rip your copy in two. Fifteen minutes later, he would give you a wink and loan you 20 bucks for the weekend.

And just about everybody smoked igars, cigarettes, pipes

I had signed on for a year, I told myself. Then I'd move on to another challenge But the challenge was here. And, you

know, the challenge still is here. I love the changes the years bring.

It's good, it's exciting, and it's us. Now bring on the next 15 years.

# City skyscraper is falcon's crest

powntown Detroit. We saw the peregrine falcons and rode the new People

The young falcons were on top of one tower of the Guardian Building, the elegand orange bank building of the 1920s. Congress Street. From the ground you can see the 2-by-4s that serve as their perches extending over

From the second tower, 40 stories up. salary with howing Detroit River.

Larrette, a veterinary technician stujent from Macomb Community College. was in the job, observing the young uptors and logging their activities by

NOW IS the time to observe them. said Paul Ganz, the PR guy from Michi- $\wp$  on Consolidated Gas Co. because the birds are old enough to fly, but too oung to hunt for themselves.

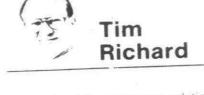
they it disperse, and it will be difficult saw him, but a few days later injured a Open they can hunt. Jarrette said, to view them in any one spot. Audubon- wing and suffered internal injuries, and tauldings and keep in touch with Jar-

Meanwhile, they come back to the Guardian Building hacking box, where ittendants feed them eight quail and cowbirds a day Jarrette told us they reaily devour the quail.

MichCon owns the Guardian Building. and its brass kicked in heavily to the & Redford Township resident, acquired The strongest flyer, she protects her state's non-game wildlife fund, so Ganz. the delightful job of flacking for the fal-

One day he saw two grappling falcons will, in preparation for the day when and they may or may not put a dent in they will hunt for themselves.

tower than the job really requires. But protect an endangered species and prothis is a once-in-a-metine whome whome whome whome whome who has a strying to just a concern a method of the reaction of the strying to just a concern a method of the reaction of the strying to just a concern a method of the reaction of the strying to just a concern a method of the reaction of the strying to just a concern a method of the reaction of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the reaction of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a concern a method of the strying to just a concern a con



have so much fun while accumulating a

The birds fly from one downtown servely Behind them is the modern tower to another - for them it's like American Natural Resources Building. being on cliffs - and make tentative and beyond that are Cobo Hall and the buzzes at such prey birds as pigeons. swifts and gulls.

> THE FALCONS, an endangered species, were artifically inseminated and hatched in Minnesota, then flown here for raising. They have names.

Sparky, a male whose left shoulder is marked with orange, is the feisty prankster and pouncer of the troupe. Sesqui, the petite little lady of the

bunch, was the last to fly. She's marked with green on the right. Bogie was eating heavily when we

type volunteers observe from other was packed off back to Minneapolis for an operation. Prognosis "guarded opti-Ollie, the oldest male, was the first to

get into trouble - Oliver Hardy style He flew past our tower window so suddenly that I didn't have time to take the cap off the camera lens. Darn' I'll have to go back and try again.

Freedom, a female marked with white on her left shoulder. led the way siblings. She was off touring, so we didn't see her.

They may or may not make their in mid-air, playing war games, as kids permanent homes in downtown Detroit. the surplus pigeon population. That isn't

## has some noses out of joint THERE ARE a few thougs you have been waiting to ask me

· How should one react to Rochester's very own Madonna calling Bay City, Mich., a "smelly, little town"

First of all, you have to remember that Madonna made those comments on an interview televised from New York. "smelly, big town" that never sleeps If she can trash a city there, she ll trash

them anywhere. Second, if you are a chamber of commerce type from Bay City, consider the source. No knock on Madonna intended

She's talented, sharp, creative and able to attract men like Sean Penn But let's face it. If some people would that practice started last Monday? not live in your city because of something a rock star said, would you want

to be their neighbor anyway? How should one react to the hearings about the Joint Operating Agree-

ment proposed for Detroit's two daily newspapers

I suspect Paul pays more visits to the the point, Ganz said. The purpose is to cents, depending on the papers and the ons Former Free Press editor Kurt

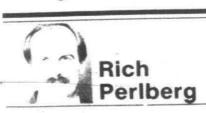
screenplays from Birmingham, said last week that the News was losing the same \$17 million a year as the Free Press. It's just that the Free Press gets charged for certain things, such as a management fee to corporate owner-Knight-Ridder, that the News charges to Gannett newspapers.

The question you should be asking is this. What is the going rate for management advice that contributes to losses of \$17 million a year? Or this: If the losses get bigger, does the management fee go up or down?

 How should one react to high school football coaches who complained

WITH LOUD applause and gratefulness that at least some people are trying to put these games into perspective Football practice on Aug. 10° Who do these guys think the kids are, the Detroit Lions

Come to think of it, some of these YOU PAY your money (15 or 20 teams probably play better than the Li-



Rick Fessler is an ardent foe of radar detectors With skepticism. It should have been

written that Fessler is an ardent foe of radar detector bans. Such are the pitfalls of a physically trail columnist whose fingers get tired of typing before his mind quits writing

SPEAKING OF Fessler, a Westland resident called to say that I was too harsh on Fessler for refusing to take a Breathalyzer test after he was stopped by a Bloomfield Township police offi-

The caller said several years ago he too, refused a Breathalyzer and still kept his driving privileges because a court said he was wrongly stopped in the first place . The caller said police nabbed him because the department How should one react to a column
 was trying to justify a federal grant for

# Should Lady Luck be your window escort?

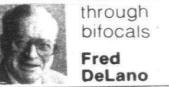
"I THINK I know why this horse won, this 18-1 long shot that most of my 4,000 fellow bettors didn't have the skill to pick."

Those few words jumped at me when I read Tom Henderson's splendid threepart discourse on thoroughbred race horse wagering which ran in the Aug. 3 Street Scene section of all Observer and Eccentric editions.

Tom's \$2 win ticket at Ladbroke DRC returned \$38.60 and immediately I realized that here is a true scholar who reminds me of the late Paul Chandler, an extraordinary newspaperman and state legislator

Any sensible handicapper likes to have some reason for betting a horse other than the colors of a jockey's silks or, as Tom put it, wagering on 'Galaxian' because your favorite show s Star Trek.

CHANDLER USED to say to the



the reasoning why a certain beast would win was any good, off to the windows he'd go. He understood the language of the racing form just as well as Henderson does, but like all race goers knew that sometimes Lady Luck would have her way and hunch bets should not be scorned.

ton area, especially those who brought

in food, cooked and took marchers into

their homes for showers, the township

police, the city police, city manager

Henry Graper Jr.; Mayor William

Robinson, Ken Vogras, Mark Hammer

of the DPW, the city commissoners.

their heartfelt support and coopera-

May Peace Prevail on Earth,

Heide's Florists and all who gave us

folks went to to arrange this summer

Jerry Jacoby on July 22 typifies the

spirit of PCAC when he spent addi-

tional time and effort to sing to and

with the folks from West Trail who

For the community - my thanks

William A. Leonard

Plymouth

were able to attend. Great Show!!

and appreciation.

Two true stories involving a character who was one of Paul's good friends fingers. will demonstrate how lightning occasionally strikes a race track gambler in mysterious ways. This fellow was a daily patron of the

oval who believed in the inevitability of him that the 9-5 daily double combination had not come up at any Detroit track/in two years.

there were only three days remaining in the autumn thoroughbred meeting at 35-1 Hazel Park. But he had a problem. For family reasons, he had to be out of town the entire period.

Selecting an honest friend among the turf regulars, he counted out the necessary funds to cover \$5 wagers on the 9-5 for each of those days and crossed his

When he returned from his trip there was a call from the errand boy who was absolutely aghast and more than a little teed off because the bettor had not shared his "inside information." You see, the 9-5 had scored, paying \$880 for

The same astute gentleman also conclipped the results from the newspapers neither Chandler nor I had any reason and pasted them into what he called his -to question, how sentiment sometimes chart book. In due time, it dawned on can be rewarding. This time the setting was at Aquaduct in New York City

Thursday, August 13, 1987 O&F

SIMPLY BECAUSE he felt a kinship to the horse's name, he decided to back THE DISCOVERY was made when Figueroa Bob although, as post time neared, the mount never was less than

> Hastening to make his contribution he joined the line at the \$5 win window but had dallied at the bar so long the length of the line made it apparent he would be shut out - an unspeakable sin at any odds.

He did the only intelligent thing, sidling over where the traffic was thinner to the \$50 window. To win, of course Came the race and, you guessed it. there was Figueroa Bob out there winging all alone when they hit the wire.

THERE'S AN old adage which ad-

vises, "You can beat a race but you number combinations. Every day he firmed in a supposedly true yarn, which can't beat the races." Henderson put it succinctly in this one paragraph:

'If we really could synthesize the art of picking horses into a few paragraphs. o you think we'd be working on Street Scene? No, we'd be at the track, drinking a beer and hollering for the six horse. We wouldn't tell you how to win and lower our odds. In fact, we wouldn't tell you anything at all, we'd be out there winning.

The three largest payoffs in Michigan parimutuel history, ranging up to \$852,000 and change, have come this season at DRC in what's called the supertrifecta. This requires picking the first three finishers in proper order in the fourth race and the top four in proper order in the sixth.

I know exactly the winning numbers 'll play when the carryover pot hits a million, but will I share them with you? Of course not. I won't even tell Hender son.

## from our readers

The Michigan Peace Marchers

passed through the Plymouth commu-

nity Aug. 4, 5 and left a monument to

peace next to the Veterans Memorial

For more than 100 people in the

Plymouth-Canton area, it was a very

oving and moving event. An event

such as this, however, does not occur

without a number of people working

together to build a community of

We wish to thank with deep grati-

The Plymouth Community Arts

Council deserves tumultuous acco-

lades for the "Music in the Park,

It is truly a shame that this program

could not have been brought into

sharper focus so that our local (Plym-

outh, Plymouth Township and Canton

Township) people could appreciate the

extraordinary effort that the PCAC

tude the people of the Plymouth-Can-

To the editor

n Kellogg Park.

peace and harmony.

To the editor

1987.

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

Peace marchers thank supporters

'Music in Park' series is praised

program.

# How to contact your lawmakers

Want to express your views about pending legislation, or about legislation you think should be pending? Send a letter or postcard to your local legislator. who may be responsive to suggestions from citizens. Following is a listing of lawmakers representing the Plymouth-Canton area:

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

2nd District (includes Plymouth and lymouth Township): U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. 15th District (includes Canton): U.S. Anne Reynolds Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, Canand Glenn Davis non Building, Room 239, Washington, Episcopal Peace Fellowhip D.C. 20515. District Office: 3716 Newberry, Wayne 48184.

#### U.S. SENATE

Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing 48909. Home telephone 349-2319. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-373-1707

36th District (includes part of Canton. Plymouth and Plymouth Township) State Rep. Gerald Law, 45209 in Lansing is 1-517-373-3816 37th District (includes part of Can-

MICHIGAN HOUSE

ton) State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, Room 546 Roosevelt Building. Lansing 48909.

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONER

10th District (includes Plymouth, and Plymouth Townships) Susan Heintz, R-Northville, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit 48226 11th District. Milton Mack. D-Wavne. 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2. Detroit 48226.

#### CANTON TOWNSHIP

Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor James Poole. Clerk Linda Chuhran, Treasurer Gerald Brown. 397-1000.

#### CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Meetings first and third Monday at 30 p.m. in city hall, 201 S. Main City Manager Henry Graper. Treasurer-Assessor Ken Way, Clerk Gordon Limburg. Mayor William Robinson 453-1234.

Meetings on first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month except during July and August at 7 30 p.m. in Town-Woodleigh Way, Plymouth 48170 Phone ship Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road Supervisor Maurice Breen. Clerk Esther Hulsing Treasurer Mary Brooks 453-3840

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Meetings second and fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in board office at 454 S. Harvey, Superintendent John M. Hoben. 453-0200 School news hotline 453-0271

#### 35TH DISTRICT COURT

Serves Plymouth, Northville, Canton. Plymouth and Northville townships Judge James Garber and Judge John MacDonald. Courthouse at Plymouth and Haggerty roads

#### SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COL-LEGE

Serving schools districts of Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Livonia Clarenceville and Garden City. Meets fourth Wednesday each month. 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, 591-6400.

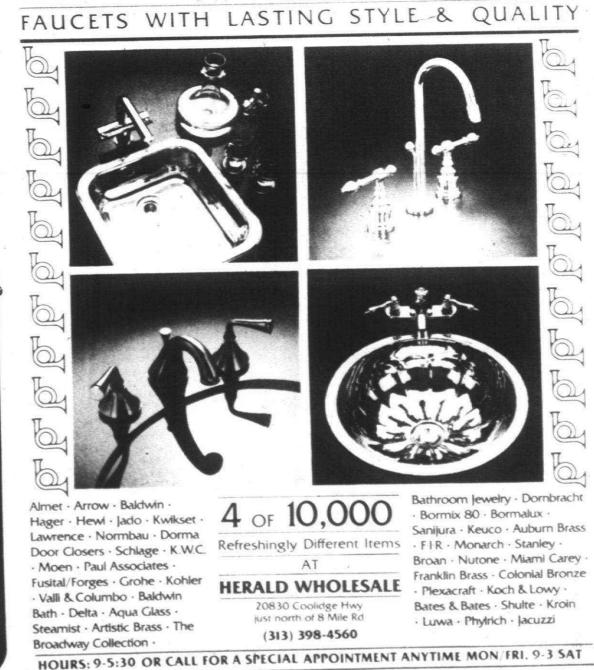
LONG AS YOUR ARM? APHIDS & ANTS & WEEDS & WOODCHUCKS GOB BLING UP YOUR GARDEN? HEAT GOT YOU LONGING FOR THE IGLOOS OF ESKIMO-LAND? . WELL - CHEER UP, BUNKY! WELCOME TO CASABLANCA LAND- BROSE ELECTRICAL- WHERE YOUR SOOTHING, COOLING, CONSTANT FRIEND, A SLUMBER-SILENT CASABLANCA FAN WAITS TO WAFT YOU AWAY TO THE LAND OF BALMY BREEZES AND RELIEF FROM ALL YOUR WOES.

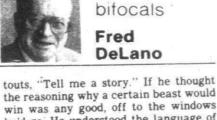
SOMETHING BOTHERING YOU, BUNKY? KIDS HAVE YOU DANGLING

FROM THE END OF YOUR ROPE? WIFE HAVE A "HONEY-DO" LIST AS

SALE LASTS 10 DAYS ONLY! Prices start at a low, low IT'S A BIG FAN SALE - EVERY FAN IN STOCK INCLUDED - EVEN THE PROGRAMMABLE INTELI-TOUCH® ALL STYLES, CHOICE OF BLADES, TRADITIONAL & DESIGNER, LITE KITS OPTIONAL. Come on in, Bunky -- (and all you other folks, too!) ighting Fixtures For Every Decor + Wiring Suppli BROSE ELECTRICAL ONSTRUCTION.INC 37400 W. 7 MILE ROAD LIVONIA, MI 48152 . (313) 464-2211

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The Observer Newspanner

# Suburban Life



Thursday, August 13, 1987 O&E

# Fair offers fun for all

HE CANTON Historical Museum will be the site of some old-fashioned summer fun this weekend.

The Canton Historical Society will present its fourth annual "Ice Cream Social and Arts and Crafts Show" from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15-16. The festivities will be held at the museum, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at Proctor, next to the Township Administration Building.

The two-day event will include a spinning demonstration and a quilt display. A team of horses or a tractor with a hay wagon will be used to give rides to "kids" young, old and in between.

"We have around 30 craftspeople this year," said Melissa McLaughlin, fair director. Baskets, wood crafts, folk art, sweatshirt designs and "just the whole ball of wax" will be featured.

The Cloverdale ice cream at the fair will be used for cones, sundaes and "the best banana splits in the world," said McLaughlin, a Canton resident. Hot dogs and cold drinks will also be available. The food will be in a tent set up outside of the museum.

WORK ON the fair started last November, it takes almost a year to work out all the details. This is the fourth year for the event.

"A lot of our craftspeople do come back year after year because they do

have a good time," the fair director said.

The quilt display at the museum will include a number of colorful quilts, many of which belong to McLaughlin and her family.

One of the quilts, "Grandmother's Fan," is most likely the oldest one on display, dating back to the early 1900s, she said. A baby's quilt, "Sunbonnet Sue," is probably about 60 years old.

One of the quilts on display, "Colonial Sampler," was made for McLaughlin by her grandmother.

At the time the older quilts were made, they were designed to be functional, McLaughlin said.

"Today, they're considered an art form." There's a great deal of interest in quilts these days, both among men and among women, she said. "So it's comething I think every-

men and among women, she said. "So it's something I think everybody can enjoy." Quilts have also gone up rapidly in value.

The quilts will be left on display at the museum after the "Ice Cream Social and Arts and Crafts Show."

McLaughlin expects some 800 to 1,000 people to attend the weekend event. Each year, the fair's become more well-known and has attracted more people.

"We have something for everybody to enjoy," she said. "We do have a really nice time."

(Admission to the "Ice Cream Social and Arts and Crafts Show" is free of charge. Prices apply for the food, the craft items and the wagon rides.)

Fair director Melissa McLaughlin looks over some this weekend's fair at the museum.





BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

(P.C)18

## Reading

## Programs expand kids' horizons

#### By Julie Brown staff writer

F YOU were to stack up all of the books Plymouth-Canton children read in this summer's library reading programs, those tomes probably wouldn't reach all the way to the moon.



PRE SEASON COAT SALE ALL DUTERWEAR FOR MISSES, WOMEN,. JUNIORS & KIDS

The stack of books would, however, cover a considerable distance closer to home. The books read during the summer have allowed area youngsters to travel to the ends of the earth — and even beyond.

The summer reading programs at the Canton Public Library and at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth attracted plenty of readers this year.

In Canton, 803 youngsters participated in the summer reading club for children in first through eighth grades. An additional 293 preschool children participated in the "Read to Me" program.

"It went very well," said Judy Teachworth, department head for children's services at the Canton Public Library. "All the programs were well-attended.

"It ran smoothly and it was a lot of fun. There were a lot of kids here, so it was a success."

AT THE Dunning-Hough Library, 392 children participated in the program for children ages 6 to 14. That's an increase of 25 percent from last year.

"It was excellent," said Mary Lou Curtin, children's librarian. "I was more than pleased with that."

Children participating in the Dunning-Hough summer reading program signed contracts stating how many books they would read during the six-week program. They were required to read at least three books.

At the Dunning-Hough Library, 199 children fulfilled their contracts. More than 2,634 books were read by children participating in this summer's program, Curtin said.

"We were very pleased with it. It's difficult sometimes for the kids to get in and complete their contracts."

The summer reading programs for school-age youngsters included a variety of fun-filled activity sessions. At the Canton Public Library, a mime performance got things

Please turn to Page 2

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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Ann Arbor musician Betsy Cook entertains a group of summer reading club participants during a Canton Public Library program.



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Programs offer summer fun for kids

#### Continued from Page 1

musicians presenting new and famil- received a certificate. iar songs

tions, not all summer readers man-

or other such weighty material.

with a skating party for youngsters. tery" competition. For that competi- chosen in the "Read-a-Lottery" com-

O&E Thursday, August 13, 1987

THE CANTON program ended poster contests and "Read-a-Lot- poster contests; 75 winners were

School stories were popular

pants. Children also read the Ency-

Many readers, in fact, prefer clopedia Brown books, and books by gram participants seemed to prefer

Reading choices vary

age to get through "War and Peace" among the Canton program partici- lar," Curtin said.

Despite having the best of inten- mysteries, a lot of sports books."

lighter material during the summer Beverly Cleary and Judy Blume.

started. Subsequent activity sessions included an actor telling Paul Bu-nyan folk tales and two Ann Arbor prizes of paperback books.

The Canton program also included There were 80 winners for the

the books written by Judy Blume.

"Anything she writes is very popu-

The Dunning-Hough Library pro-

paperbacks to hard-cover books, pos-

The summer program generated a great deal of interest, Teachworth

'The library was extremely busy all six weeks." The library activity sessions were well-attended, she said, as was the skating party. Some of the children brought their parents along for the skating party.

"So it became a family event. They really have a good time too. "It did go by very fast this year." Teachworth said. "And I know we all

had a good time, too." At the Dunning-Hough Library. activity sessions included a Paul Bunyan actor, films and a visit from

Ming the Magnificent, a magician. A held the same afternoon as a Michigan products program. A MICHIGAN Department of Nat-

ural Resources representative gave a presentation on wildlife "They were well-attended," Cur-

tin said of the activity sessions. "I don't think we had a program with less than 80 children.

The Plymouth program ende with a Saturday, Aug. 1, awards birthday party for children who had fulfilled their reading contracts. That party included a drawing for prizes, Joanne Bellaire baked three cakes of different flavors for the

"She was kind enough to do three cakes big enough to feed all those children," Curtin said. At the Dunning-Hough Library,

reading program participants also worked on a wall hanging made of colorful squares with Michigan themes. Jean Curtiss, avolunteer, sewed the wall hanging together. It will be on display at the library for at least the next several months. At both libraries, staff members

"Liars and Tall Tales Contest" was are already planning next year's program. 'We're starting on it," the Canton Public Library's Teachworth said. "We're also starting on the fall pro-

grams." The theme planned for next year's summer program is "Passport to

Adventure. "That'll be interesting," Curtin said. "I don't think we've done that."

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Hatal Mandefland

The wall hanging at the library in Plymouth features a variety of designs with Michigan themes.

#### sibly because paperbacks are easier months. That's true not only of adult readers but also of younger ones. Tastes were similar among chilto carry, she said. School-age children participating dren participating in this year's in this summer's reading programs summer reading program at the Among older girls participating in at the libraries in Plymouth and Dunning-Hough Library in Plym- the Dunning-Hough program, the Among older girls participating in "Sweet Valley High" and "Sweet outh. Canton read a variety of books. "Sports books, of course, are al-Valley Twins" books were frequent-"They were reading fiction mainv." said Judy Teachworth, depart- ways popular," said Mary Lou Cur- ly requested. "That series is extremely popunent head for children's services at tin, children's librarian. Mysteries the Canton Public Library. "Stories, were also popular choices, as were lar." Curtin said

Children's librarian Mary Lou Curtin admires the wall hanging on display at the Dunning-Hough Library.



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Mary Clare Collins, a page at the Dunning- keep track of books read by summer reading dots behind the "school bus" was used to book read.

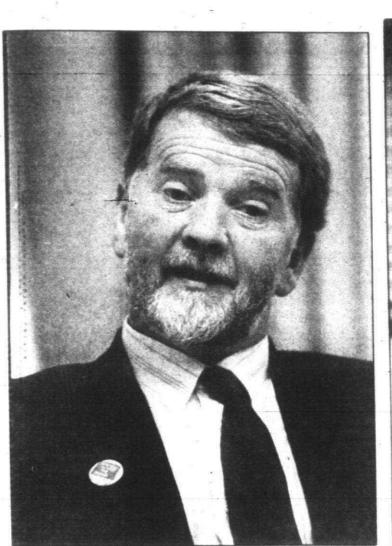
And never mildews your wallpaper.

Hough Library, works on a display. A trail of program participants. Each dot represents a

A good part of your life.







Educator Owain leuan Davies is looking forward to teaching at Plymouth Canton High School this year.



Stephen Williams (left) and Owain leuan Davies are participating in the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program during the 1987-88 school year.

Williams, 38, believes Davies will

Plymouth Canton High School teacher Stephen Williams will teach at Norwich City College in England during the upcoming school Vear

Learning

# These two educators are trading places

#### By Julie Brown staff writer

Owain Ieuan Davies isn't im- among Americans. pressed by the way of life displayed nasty" and "Dallas."

of J.R. Ewing and his ilk. Norwich City College in England, is at Plymouth Canton High School.

he's met in the U.S. He's been partic- studies teacher at Plymouth Canton. - "I expect to have those assumpularly impressed by the kindness. is exchanging teaching duties with tions tested. Williams said hospitality and openness he's found Davies. Williams will teach psychol-

on such U.S. television shows as "Dy- Fulbright Teacher Exchange Pro- 1987-88 school year. gram during the 1987-88 school year. "It's hideous, absolutely hideous," He's left his duties teaching sociolo-

Davies, 49, is participating in the Norwich City College during the Norwich and Davies will live in De-

Davies said in describing the antics gy and philosophy at Norwich City program provides a great opportuni-College, for the next year, he'll be ty to experience another culture and vies felt as if he'd met a kindred efit from working with the Plymouth Davies, a sociology professor at teaching psychology and philosophy another educational system. He's spirit at the orientation: within 15 Canton staff. Williams said impressed with the real-life people Dr. Stephen Williams, a social assumptions about what he'll find.

The two educators have also ex- said during an interview earlier this ogy and sociology courses at changed homes. Williams will live in week.

troit's Rosedale Park. The educators attended an orien- enjoy teaching American students. FOR WILLIAMS, the year-long tation session held at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Da- hard-working." Davies will also bengoing over to England with certain minutes, he and Williams were talking on the same wavelength.

DOLL HOUSES TO

"I really am incredibly surprised at the matching process." Davies

I think he'll find them honest and

Piease turn to Page 4

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photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photos

# They're trading places

#### Continued from Page 3

Davies is familiar with the American educational system in theory; he's looking forward to experiencing t first-hand. His participation in the Fulbright program marks his first ume in the U.S.

THE TEACHING profession has come under attack in England, Davies said. He's found a great'deal of optimism in the U.S. educational system, including optimism among edugators at the Georgetown University orientation session

And I became more and more excited at this prospect." Davies has met a few of the high school students

charming. I can see I'm going to en- the American educational system is year in the Fulbright Teacher Ex- tion for having written an outstandjoy this year

## clubs in action

#### HANDLING MONEY

Partners will hold a general meeting wagon will give rides to "kids" of all and dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. ages. For more information. call 13. at Fellows Creek Golf Club. 2936 495-0304 or 453-6084. S. Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The speaker. Elizabeth . STEAK AND CORN Wentzel of Gemini Financial Services, will discuss "Handling Your Post No. 6695 will hold an outdoor Money" A dance will follow the grilled steak and corn roast dinner meeting Price is \$2. \$3 after 9 p.m. from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15. For more information, call Ellen, at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plym-455-3851.

#### NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 per person. The public may attend p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at Our Lady of Sorrows on Power Road north of • BETHANY PROGRAM Shiawassee in Farmington, Speaker Bob Funaro's topic will be "Would meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at also bring lawn chairs and or blan- lyn Alimpich (days, leave a mes-Anvone Want Me If I Decided to St Kenneth's, 14951 Haggerty, south Take the Plunge Again?" Bethany is of Five Mile Road in Plymouth. The a social support group for the di- guest speaker will be Dave Blake. vorced, separated and widowed. Bethany is a support group for the Price is \$3, refreshments will be divorced, separated and widowed. served. For more information, call For more information, call 422-8625. 477-9031 or 729-2743.

#### SUMMER FUN

The Canton Historical Society will dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. present its fourth annual "Ice Cream Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Knights of Social and Arts and Crafts Show" Columbus Hall, Daniel A. Lord Counfrom 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and cil, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The Sunday, Aug. 15-16. The fair will be music, Top 40 old and new, will be held at the Canton Historical Muse- provided by Rog-O, the disc jockey. um, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The dance/party is for singles over at Proctor next to the Township Ad- age 21. Proper attire should be worn. ministration Building. There will be Price is \$4. For more information a special quilt display and a spinning call the hot line, 525-1540.

-519-253-5612

ways similar to a community college He's here to test that assumption talk on the phone. in the U.S., Davies said. The college "and hopefully to learn from it. I offers a mixture of courses, includ- think that's going to be the case." ing several degree programs in such areas as social work or catering and hotel management.

One of the aims of the college is to provide opportunities for people with an inadequate secondary education, Davies said. Among the students there are many women who have had their formal education interrupted by family responsibilities. Attending school is compulsory in England up to the age of 16, Davies

said. The students at Norwich City College range in age from 16 to 70: some attend evening classes.

HE'S ALSO heard that U.S. students are very much concerned about getting good grades, but isn't convinced that's an accurate assess-

"I actually don't believe this is the Before Davies left England, some of his colleagues left newspaper

clippings on his desk. Those clippings had to do with the problems of the U.S. schools and the Detroit schools in particular. "Stephen (Williams) did in fact tell

me that I should not worry so "And I thought the students were Davies has generally found that much." Davies said. During their honored by U-M's School of Educamore open and is more highly valued change Program, the two educators ing dissertation.

Norwich City College is in some as a part of the democratic system. intend to write to each other and to Rouse-Hausman Plymouth Canton teacher Wil-

liams has taken two previous trips to England. He'll travel to Norwich and Robert Edward Rouse of Clawwith his wife, Susanne Spiegel. son were married May 23 at Mercy They're scheduled to leave for England this week. The courses Williams will teach at Norwich City College are known as level courses that are broad in scope ' outh, Lavina Rouse of Clawson and and comprehensive. His psychology

teaching will focus on behaviorism and cognitive development. Williams received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1986. He did his dissertation on IQ testing and curriculum tracking and was

Please turn to Page 5

...

Center Chapel in Farmington Hills. The Rev. Richard Perfetto performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Richard "A-levels." They're introductory and Mary Rose Hausman of Plym-

the late Robert Rouse The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Central Michigan University. She earned a master's degree in library science from Wayne State University and is mployed by the Detroit Public Li-Her husband is a graduate of

Clawson High School. He served with the U.S. Navy before attending Central Michigan University He is emed as vice president of sales at R.M. Maier Inc.

Lisa Marie Hausman of Plymouth

Sister of the bride Ann Happe was the matron of honor Bridesmaids were Lynne Nettle Cantin and Laurel Nicholas Barnes.

p.m. Price is \$6. Phoenix I holds a Groomsmen were Kenneth Majer The Huron Valley Rose Society dance and party for singles at 8 30 will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16. p.m. each Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy Wood were the ushers.

#### Tschirhart-The Plymouth Business and Pro- Hoffman

Jill E. Hoffman of Saginaw and Dr. James M. Tschirhart of Saginaw were married July 25 at the grounds of the Montaque Inn in Saginaw.

Parents of the couple are James Hoffman of Midland, Joy Hoffman of Pinconning, and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Tschirhart of Plymouth The bride is a graduate of the Cali-

fornia College of Respiratory Therapy at San Diego She is employed at t Luke's Hospital in Saginaw Her husband received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and is also a graduate of MSU's College of Human Medicine. He is a resident in general surgery at Saginaw Hospitals Inc.

Sister of the bride Deborah Wackerle was the matron of honor Jodi Fuller was the bridesmaid. Robert Pardikes was the best man Brother of the bridegroom ginaw

Jel.

weddings and engagements

For her wedding, the bride wore an ivory dress of paganza with a bodice covered in sequins and pear She carried a cascade of gardenias

and stephanotis. A reception was held at Fairlane James Jugon was the best man Manor in Dearborn. The newlyweds took a wedding

and Curtis Morton. Brother of the trip through Florida and Georgia bride Greg Hausman and Bruce They will make their home in Plym. outh.

The newlyweds took a wedding They will make their home in Sa-

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The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Gary Hausman, 453-8163. SUMMER SOUNDS outh. "Dancing under the Stars" will follow until midnight. Music will be with the Tom Saunders Orchestra on will be at 6 pm, dinner at 6 30 pm. provided by a disc jockey. Price is \$7

Bethany Plymouth Canton will

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## demonstration in the museum. A • ROSE SOCIETY Plymouth-Canton Parents Without tractor or team of horses with a hay

#### at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Dances are for those age 25 and old-This will be the annual garden rose er. For more information, call Ruth. tour For more information, call 471-1248. PLYMOUTH BPW The Farmington Community Cen- fessional Women will meet Monday.

ter will present "Summer Sounds" Aug 17, at the Jacob Room of the featuring James "Knight" Nuckolls Hillside Inn in Plymouth Social hour Sunday, Aug. 16. The grounds at the Scholarship recipients will be the center will be open at 6 p.m. Those special guests at the meeting. Deadattending may bring a picnic dinner line to make reservations is noon or may purchase refreshments from Saturday. Aug. 15. Price is \$8 for the caterer Those attending should dinner For reservations, call Marikets. The sounds will begin at 7:30 sage). 453-4845. or Marty Maxwell or \$15 for couples. Tickets are available at the Farmington Community Center. 24705 Farmington Road. Farmington Hills For more infor-

mation, call 477-8404. Trail, Livonia. This introduction to

p.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m. (evenings), 453-1437. Advance reser-Ticket prices are \$8 for individuals vations are required. LAMAZE CLASS The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor

PHOENIX I Phoenix I will hold a dance for the Lamaze birth technique will feasingles Sunday, Aug 16. The dance, a ture a birth film. "Saturday's Chil-Tribute to Elvis," will feature an dren." Price is \$1 per person at the Elvis' Presley impersonator. There will be shows at 9 p.m. and at 11

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 4 door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call children 5-10. For more information, 459-7477.

#### BACK TO SCHOOL

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a "Thinking About College?" program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Radcliff Center in Garden ages. They are a part of the Friends City. The program is for adults who are considering attending college. It will include information on academic programs, financial aid and special support services. A \$3.50 option al lunch is available. For reservations or more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

#### BOWLING FUN

The first "Bowl with the Stars to Beat Cancer" tournament will offer area bowlers a chance to compete for prizes and to support cancer research and patient services of the Michigan Cancer Foundation Bowlers will also be able to meet local media, sports and entertainment celebrities. A \$25 entry fee includes three games with local celebrities. food and a chance to win one of the many prizes. MCF will also hold a raffle for bowlers and non-bowlers prior to and during the tournament. The first three days of the tournament will be Aug. 21-23 at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. The tournament will then move to Ark Sterling Lanes, Sterling Heights, Aug. 28-30 For an entry form or more information, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Plymouth office. 453-3010. between 1 and 3 p.m.

#### NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning membership coffees for prospective members. Coffees will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25. Those who have lived in the Plymouth community for less • WRITERS than two years may attend. For more information, call 451-0497.

#### BIRTH SERIES

week childbirth series. The series 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m. will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, and will be held at the Faith • PRESCHOOL Community Church, 46001 Warren, advised. To register or for more in- old program and 4-year-old after formation, call 459-7477.

#### EQUAL RIGHTS

2 at the Alfred Noble branch, Livo nia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth • PLACEMENT Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For more informa- job placement service of Plymouthtion, call 354-3080

#### OX ROAST

on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, at the council building, 150 Fair St. Plymouth. Dinner will be 1-5 p.m. The building is between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, just west of Mill Street. This is a fund-raising event for the fraternal organization

#### DINNER DANCE

Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris Kehrer Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The disc jockeys will be Tom Knight and Kevin O'Neil. They will play records of the 1950s and 1960s. There will be hula hoop and twist contests. Price is \$7. Checks, payable to Canton VFW Post No. 6967, should be sent to: 1699 Morrison, Canton 48187.

#### ARTS, CRAFTS

The Ladies Auxiliary. Knights of Columbus-Plymouth, is planning its annual arts and crafts show on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Table rentals are available. For more information, call 455-2620 or 981-0771

#### MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial 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, manufactured 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. Admis-



William P. and Diane Kapelanski of Canton announce the birth of a son," William John, July 29 at Sinai Hospital of Detroit Grandparents are John and Sophie Verostick of Dearborn Heights and Stella Kapelanski of Dearborn Heights. Mary Kush of Sharon, Pa., is the great grandmother. William John has a sister, Lisa, 2

sion price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents and seasonal work. For more infor- open to the public Fellows Creek is or the city of Plymouth may attend. • TOPS MEETING for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for mation, call Elizabeth Barker, 451call 455-8940.

#### GARDEN DOCENTS

Docent classes are planned at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor Docents are volunteers who introduce and explore the many of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Classes for tours in the conservatory will begin on Monday, Sept. 21. The class will meet weekly for five months, with a recess in December. The course will include a review of some aspects of basic botany, special topics related to the gardens' collections, tour techniques and practice sessions. The three-year commitment to the program includes class time. Deadline to apply is Sept. 4. For an application or more information, call Margaret Vergith at the gardens, 763-7060

#### DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International -"Diplomats" meet at 5.45 p.m. each bers may attend. For more informa-Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills. meet new friends and have fun. For Neglect meets at 7 30 pm the sec reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

#### 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 Wednesday-Saturday morning class will be days at the Faith Community Moraoffered for 3-year-olds. Other classes vian Church. 46001 Warren Road, at are offered for 3- and 4-year-olds at Canton Center Road in 'Canton. the nursery school. For more information, call Linda Hensley, 981- parents troubled by teenage behav-1385

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, arti-The Plymouth Childbirth Educa- cles, books and screen plays may attion Association will offer a seven- tend. For more information, call

North Livonia Co-op Preschool 1 Canton. Early registration is accepting applications for its 3-yearnoon program, with meetings twice week at Roosevelt Elementary School, on Lyndon in Livonia For Fathers for Equal Rights will more information on the non-profit meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. preschool, call 525-2285 or 474-6820.

All employers may use the free Canton Community Education A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a de-The Knights of Columbus. Father sire to work are ready for referral.

CRS

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#### POLISH DANCE

Registration is under way for fall classes offered by the Polish Nation- at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each Plymouth cookbook. "Secrets from al Alliance Contennial Dancers of Plymouth. Classes are for children Haggerty, south of Five Mile. Plym- from group members It features a • ZESTERS age 3 and older and for adults. Danc- outh. The organization is a support number of Polish recipes, along with ers will learn national and regional group for the divorced, separated American recipes The price is \$5. dances of Poland, polkas from the United States, techniques of ballet, and jazz and novelty for variety. They will also learn about the Polish language and about Polish customs and culture, highlighting Easter and Christmas Students also have the opportunity to perform at festivals. community events and other gatherings. For more information, call southeast corner of Seven Mile and Catholic Church 44800 Warren, Can- CIVITAN CLUB Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Audeen Northville Road in Northville Dine ton Wojtowicz, 427-2885

#### ST. JOHN NEUMANN

for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the mation call 459-5759. first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton New memtion, call Betty Gruchala: 459-4091

#### PREVENTION

the Prevention of Child Abuse and information ond Wednesday of each month. Meet ings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plym. outh. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067

#### TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mon- 981-1610 Toughlove is a self-help group for

#### BALLROOM DANCE

The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7.15 p.m. Live music is part of the fun, refreshments are served. Married couples and guests 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

#### CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees hold general Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meet-

Canton. BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth Canton meets call 422-8625

#### TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy a member Families Anonymous, a self-help ner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at p.m. Motor City Speak Easy web . • FLOTILLA comes people who want to improve The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club their speaking skills For more infor-

Plymouth Optimist Club meets at

#### OPTIMISTS

each month at the Plymouth Hilton 2676 Inn. 14707 Northville Road. Plym outh Plymouth and Canton residents The Plymouth Canton Council for may call 453-3425 for membership . CIVIL AIR PATROL

#### CANTON LIONS

The Canton Lions Club meets a p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays each month. Dinner meetings are eld at the Canton Recreation, Building. Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton For more information call

#### CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

#### CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club wi meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Fail Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center Canton Township New members may attend. The club is for women nteresteet 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 Senior meet at the Friendship Station Cl Hall 42375 Schoolcraft on the 1 lowing days Mondays from 10 a to noon for euchre and pool. Tues days 11 30 a m. to 3 30 p m and 6 30

on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259

#### DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Centennial Cupboards," is available and widowed. For more information. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263

#### FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

of Toastmasters International program for relatives and friends Canton senior citizen office, 397 meets the second and fourth Monday concerned with drug abuse or behaof each month at O'Sheehan's in the - vioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Highland Lakes Shopping Center. Thursdays in St. John Neumann

Suard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at tion for men and women who want to Room 2514 (counselor's office), be involved in community service Flymouth Salem High School, 46181 projects, develop new friendships Joy Road, Canton. For more infor- and become better informed about 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of mation on boating safety call 455- "their city and nation. For more in

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 building Willow Run Airport. Any Robert Eizen commander. 326-9673. van. 455-1635.

## engagements

Sam and Diane Ablquist of Plymth announce the engagement of er daughter Laura Annel to John lvans, son of Alan and Anne Evans

The bride-elect is a student at Eastern Michigan University, where stle is studying fine arts. She is emloved at Steak and Ale. Staffordshire Polytechnic, where he received a bachelor's degree in business. He is employed as a sales con-



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 information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30. p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan a Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the 1000 Ext. 278

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth The Plymouth Canton Coast Elks Ledge Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organiza formation. call 453-2206 or 459-6464

#### TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters nvites interested people to attend its. Club meets at 5.45 p.m. Tuesdays in weekly meetings 6 30-10 p m Thurs- the banquet room at Denny's restauday on the fourth floor of the main rant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. Plymouth Township For reserva-US citizen 13 or older may become tions or more information on the dina volunteer. For information, call ner meetings, call Phyllis K Sulli-

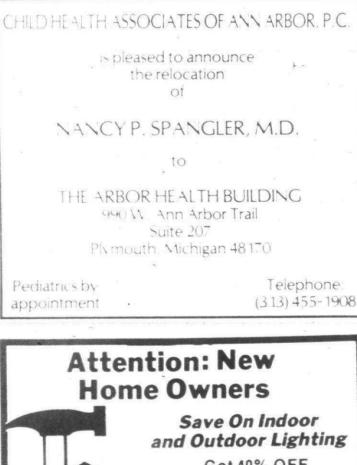
Ahlquist-Evans

Solthuli England

Her france is a graduate of North



A mid-September wedding





#### hursday, August 13, 1987 U&E

membership meetings at the Fellows days 6 30-9 30 p.m. for pinochle Fis-Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292, Employees have been screened and ings are held at 7.30 p.m. the second 9.30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle will hold the 14th annual "Ox Roast" are available for full-time, part-time Wednesday of each month. They are Seniors living in Plymouth Township **The Video Place** ANN ARBOR RD. AT SHELDON 459-7650 Open 7 Days A Week

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# Area Muslims provide insight on Mecca riots

#### **By Janice Brunson** staff writer

USLIM LEADERS in met-ropolitan Detroit "shocked" and "saddened" over recent riots in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, that claimed the lives of 402 religious pilgrims.

"Why to argue? Why to fight? asked Dr. Syed S.A. Razvi about the incident. Razvi is founder of the Monotheistic Congregation of Western Suburbs in Farmington Hills. The pilgrims were killed earlier

this month during the annual religious pilgrimage (Hajj) to Islam's most holy city, Mecca, a journey all faithful Muslims attempt at least once in a lifetime.

Saudi authorities said the dead were trampled or killed by rioters during a political demonstration staged by Iranian Shiites that turned

Tehran has charged that Iranians were gunned down by Saudi police during a peaceful demonstration that had been approved by Saudi authorities. Nearly 300 Iranians were killed and another 650 were hospitalized Tehran also has charged that the incident was incited by the United States.

There was no need to shed human blood or to sacrifice each other" reardless of what political motives night have been involved, Razvi said

Imam Mohamad Jawad Chirri, leader of Detroit's largest Shiite Muslim sect, said the entire incident In Mecca could have been avoided if Saudi authorities had denied the "troublemakers" visas into the country or if a permit had not been issued

allowing the demonstration. Such permits, he added, have been so years, since the formation of the IFanian Islamic Republic.

'PEACEFUL DEMONSTRA-1980) I was there. I saw it myself." said Joe Berry, a Shiite Muslim who marily Shiite. is director of the Islamic Institute of Knowledge in Dearborn.

1985. It was then he said he wit- Arabic and Farsi, the language spo- ing cancer research in New York. nessed a peaceful demonstration by ken in Iran. Iranian Shiites. He said the demonstrators had been issued a permit by Saudi authorities.

of Southfield, said.

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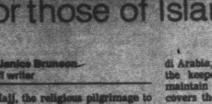
(Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK McGIL VREV. Minister Steve Allen

Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A M

Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6 30 P M

0000000

10 45 A M



Hajj, the religious pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia, is one of the five pillars of the Islamic faith. During the first week of August, some two million Muslims from around the world made the pil-grimage this year, including an es-timated 1,000 faithful from the De-troit area. roit area.

"They came on planes, ships and ouses. Others rode camels, and oome even walked," said local Muslim leader Syed S.A. Razvi of Farmington Hills. Razvi has never the rare occasions when conserva-tive Saudi women appear in public

The pligrimage is meant to "wash away sits," according to the Koran, the holy book of Islam, and to "glorify Allah."

THE HAJJ ritual includes walk-ing between two mountains, Safa and Marwah, and circling Kabs seven times. The Kaba is an edifice believed built by Ibrahiem at the instruction of Allah. Because Mecca is located in Sau-

Wayne State University.

Sunni and the Iranians who are pri-

come from the community.

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covers the structure and the keys that lock and unlock it. Regardless of station in life, mether wealthy or poor, all pilgrims are equal during the Hajj. To assure equality, each man and woman wears a simple robe of

Hajj: Traditional journey

plain white cotton. The Koran for-bids jewelry and other forms of

without traditional face veils. nade Hajj but he knows many who They, too, dress according to relig-ious dictates. Social customs which normally call for long black capes

To accommodate the annual re ligious event, the Saudis constructed during the 1970s an enormous modern airport north of Jeddah and hundreds of apartments. Staff writer Janice Brunson lived in Saudi Arabia for many vears.

"To place blame is unscientific. I RAZVI HAS A a long history of Road see things scientifically, not emo- moderation. The Monotheistic Contionally," Razvi added. Razvi is a gregation he founded seven years issued during Hajj the past seven or medical researcher under the auspi- ago in Westland brings Muslims. cies of the federal government and Christians and Jews together to discuss "mutually interesting topics

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3 2

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Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

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lord/ hou/e

As a Sunni Muslim, Razvi said he Tinds himself in a unique position to animosity and to produce under-TIONS have been every year (since understand both the Saudis who are standing

Muslims have differed over the mat- not understand. Islam. So I started ter of religious leaders or imams. this group," he concluded. "America is the scapegoat. All Shiite's believe imams are direct Members of the local Muslim children ages 3-12. There will be a over the world it is the same, mak- descendants of the Prophet community meet at 7.30 p.m. Friing America the scapegoat," Razvi, Mohammed. Sunni religious leaders days at Bryant Elementary School in day. Aug. 17. For more information,

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church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. information for the church bullein must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to uburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

#### GOSPEL CONCERT

perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, oy. Canton Township. Image conists of Gaither's daughter, Trina, Anderson College graduate Jay Rouse, and Marc Clarke, a music major at Anderson. For more information, call the church at 455-0022.

Sunday, Aug. 16, at Ward Presbyteri-

an Church, 17000 Farmington, Livo-

nia. Parrot has recorded three gos

GOSPEL SINGER

#### pel albums and recently performed some evangelical conferences of

#### INTER-GENERATIONAL

and prayers. Young people will sing sic will be offered by a quartet. The

## The Bahais of Canton Township

guest speaker. Jahanpour was ar- concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Aug 18.

"Our basic ideology is to minimize

While interning at Harper Hospi-He is the son of Arab parents from tal in Detroit. Razvi founded th Dammam, a town in central Saudi Muslim Student Association in 1963 Berry performed Hajj or made his Arabia, but for years he lived and and four years later he founded a religious pilgrimage to Mecca in worked in Iran. He is fluent in both branch of the group while conduct-Right away when I came to the

or masks to cover their faces are

cast aside.

## Danny Gaither and Image will

Calvary Baptist Church, 43065

Gospel singer Debbie Parrot will erform a mini-concert at 7 p.m

## the Billy Graham Crusade Team.

#### NIGHT

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile, will have its Inter-Generational Evening at 7 Wednesday, Aug. 19. Children ill present special acts, devotionals Fanny Crosby numbers. Special mu

#### is open to the public. BAHAI MEETING

in Iran at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15. at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, just west of Canton Center Ruhiyyih Jahanpour will be the

will present a special meeting dis-

ussing the persecution of the Bahais

rested and imprisoned several times at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arin Iran before escaping the country.

vacation bible school

10:00 A.M 6:00 P.M. Wednesda: 7:00 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

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Sunday Memorial Service 10 00 A M

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makes you a member!"

I.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor New Lite Computer Academs & 1.

Mt Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will have Historically, Sunni and Shiite United States I noticed people did vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Aug. 17-21. The school is open for registration session at 9 a.m. Moncall 425-7280

BIBLE SCHOOL

Danny Gaither (right) and Im-

age (above) will perform

Sunday at Calvary Baptist

The Bahais (ba-HIGH-ees) are fol

lowers of Baha'u'llah (ba-HA-oo

LAH), a 19th century Persian proph

et. The Bahai faith is the largest re

100,000 Bahais in the United States.

or accepted.

FLEA MARKET

CONCERT

ligious minority in Iran. with 300,000

nembers There are approximately

No contributions will be solicited

Rice Memorial United Methodist

Church. 20601 Beech Daly, near

Eight Mile, Redford Township, will

have a flea market from 9 30 a m to

4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15. For more

information, call 537-7865 or 534

The Bethel Steel Band will be in

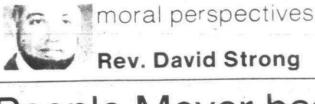
bor Trail, one traffic light east of 561-3300

Church in Canton Township.

Lola Valley United Methodist Church. 16175 Delaware at Puritan. • KID'S KRUSADE Detroit, will have vacation Bible

Cass Community. For more information, call 533-9656.

United Assembly of God. 46500 N school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Mon- Territorial. Plymouth, will have a day through Friday, Aug. 17-21. The Kid's Krusade featuring the Keramschool is designed for children age 4 ion Klowns 7-8 p.m. Monday through through grade six. There is no Friday Aug. 17-21. The event will charge, but children are asked to feature games, songs and stories bring canned goods which will go to For more information, call 453-4530.



# People Mover has NEW LIFE a personal touch

I RODE the People Mover in its first week of operation I took a group of youths with me. A couple of the group decided not to go because we would have to travel into Detroit I said that the experience would be fun and it would be safe, but this didn't overcome their and their parents' dislike of Detroit.

The ride was free, so the trains were packed. The best part of the whole world. People who are quite ride was not just the views of the riv- different can be as loving as you and er and the streets, but the way the me When we deal with people the people acted

People were helping each other in and out of cars. People were talking to each other People were tolerant this summer when a parent exof the crowding, especially for those plained that most of the young peoentering and leaving the trains. This ple in that country do not mature acis my lasting impression of this ex- cording to their age because they are perience that the people were helpful and caring towards each other.

public transportation in Detroit in ferent from themselves," he exmore than 20 years. I have just returned from Europe where we rode We cannot appreciate either oursubways and buses and trams in selves or others until we have minthree cities. Detroit and its satellite gled with a mixture of the world. A towns have suffered from this lack close friend lives in New York City. of rapid transit. We have paid the His children have traveled on mass cost in terms of pollution and cost of transit all their lives. They undervehicle use. The larger cost has been stand the routes and the dangers to a spiritual and moral cost; separat- avoid ing people from people.

ferent way in a large city than in a have learned to relate to people who small town. I have lived in both are quite different from themselves. Part of the importance of living in a They have discovered that love, care large city and its suburbs is to see and human dignity come irrespeceffective mass transit system, we son. miss experiencing this fact.

and concern for others.

me a good experience of the city. In pastor of St. Matthew United microcosm it is like experiencing a Methodist church in Livonia.

The best part of the ride was not just the views of the river and the streets, but the way the people acted.

world is not as bad as it sometimes

not allowed to travel.

own identities because they are not THIS IS the first time I have used allowed to travel among people difplained.

People get to know people in a dif- constantly encounter diversity. They

They have never experienced unfa- cal sense, we need to learn this from miliar-looking people who show care looking into the faces of people who are quite different from us.

RIDING THE People Mover gave The Rev. David L. Strong is the

seems I was traveling in Czechoslovakia

"They do not easily form their

Their world is one in which they

people's faces. A city is a collection tive of color, social status and lanof many kinds and types. Without an guage. This is a most valuable les-Someone has coined the question: In the suburbs, children grow up "If God is our Father, are we not all seeing only a few faces. They be- brothers and sisters?" It is a good come uneasy with the unfamiliar question to contemplate. In a practi-

Telegraph and one block south of Warren Dearborn Heights. The group consists of West Indians. The band has performed across the United States The concert is open to the

public. For more information, call



## The Observer Newspapers.

# Entertainment



O&E Thursday, August 13, 1987

# Police detective by day, band drummer by night

#### **By Cathie Breidenba** special writer

ROM 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, Jerry McKenzie is a cop - a detective. to keep the facts straight. By day, he works for the Farmington Hills Police Department.

Nights and weekends he is a jazz drummer around town and plays backup when visiting artists come to Meadow Brook, Pine Knob and Ford Auditorium. He also plays an occasional wedding or bar mitzvah.

McKenzie will perform with the Jack Brokensha Quartet at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival. The West Bloomfield resident will play 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6. in the Pyramid Amphitheatre at Hart Pla-

"There are two sides to Jerry McKenzie," he said. "It's surprising to see how people react when they find out I'm a musician. 'My God, you play drums.' they say, and they begin to see a more humanistic side.

"WHEN ONE WORLD meets the other, it's a shock. There's more than the profound authoritative aspect of my life (as a detective)."

McKenzie has been with the Farmington Hills Police Department for 18 years and did a stint years ago with the Detroit police. On the job, he wears a business suit,

what he calls "soft clothes."by a uniform. It's easier in plain jored in music.

Jazz festival doings

The Stroh's Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival runs Thursday-Mon-day, Sept. 3-7, and fills the three stages of downtown's Hart Plaza Complex with the rhythm and wall of some of the best jazz in the coun-

The festival has become an an-nual Labor Day celebration. This year's features five days of con-certs along the Detroit River. All Hart Plaza concerts are free.

Festival headliners star in free evening concerts. Saxophonist Wayne Shorter opens the festival Thursday evening, followed by tenor saxophonist Sonny Rollins on Friday. Ruben Blades makes his first Detroit ap with his salsa band. The Panama-born Blades brin of Latin rhythms to his music. p.m. Mot

clothes. I usually don't wear a gun interviewing people because they after graduation and took up playing the genuinely nice people he has met feel more at ease when there isn't a

holster under my jacket." He started playing drums at age six and went through high school

playing in the "band, orchestra, the "A lot of people are intimidated whole shot - right through. I ma-

During the afternoon and early evening at Hart Plaza, entertain-ment will be provided by 30 college and high school jazz bands.

FESTIVALGOERS should not that there are ticket charges for the evening jam sessions at the Ponchartrain Hotel and for perfor-mances at DeeJay's in the Westin Hotel at the Renalization Content the Renaissance Center. Seux Detroit Jazz Festiva Hotel at the F hours: 5:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday Sept. 3; noon to 11:30 p.m. Friday Sunday, Sept. 4-6, and noon to 1

HE CONTINUED private lessons drums professionally. "Music's an important part of my life. It affords me a release," he said, "and it

doesn't conflict with my day job." From 1958 to 1962 and again in Kenton Orchestra and recorded with veteran singer actress pacing in the

World Jazz labels. This spring he traveled to Niagara Falls, N.Y., to join the Four Freshmen and other usicians paying tribute to Kenton. When stars travel, many rely on local musicians to round out their

bands. Contractors in town put together back-up bands for visiting artists "Sometimes we 'go on' with as little as one rehearsal." McKenzie said. "I'm a time-oriented drummer. Time is of the upmost importance getting a constant beat locked in.

By playing backup, McKenzie met some big names in the entertainment business. In coming weeks he will be playing for Frankie Laine and Billy Eckstein at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. On riday and Saturday. Aug. 14-15, he will appear with Patti Richards at a club called It's the Raspberries in the Michigan Bean Company, Fen-

MCKENZIE CAN SPIN spin tales about the backstage behavior of some famous people he's worked with. Over the years he has run up against a few tyrants and prima donnas, but he would rather talk about

people like Rosemary Clooney. Last Christmas, when Clooney teamed up with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Mercyaires, McKenzie provided the drum 1972, McKenzie played with the Stan backup. He was amazed to find the

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photograph

West Bloomfield resident Jerry McKenzie will play drums with the Jack Brokensha Quartet at the Montreaux Detroit Jazz Featival. The part-time musician's regular job is investigating crime, as a detective with the Farmington Hills Police Department.

wings and wringing her hands before Her unpretentious friendliness carher performance. When she went on, ried over to her stage personality. the polished professional took over.

a construction of the second second

Please turn to Page 9





## upcoming

things to do

#### COMEDY HIT

'Greater Tuna," a comedy hit about small-town America, will open Friday, Aug. 14, at the historic Marquis Theatre in Northville. Perfor mances continue through Sunday, Aug. 30. The fictional story focuses on rural life in the thriving little community of Tuna, Texas, All of Tuna's inhabitants, male and female are played by two actors. Charles Vanhoose and Stan Cahill. Vanhoose teaches English at Henry Ford High School in Dearborn. Cahill is a student in the BFA theater program at the University of Detroit. Tickets may be purchased by phone by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868

#### AUDITIONS OPEN

Spotlight Players, a Westlandbased community theater group, will hold auditions for "Heaven Can Wait" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17. and Wednesday, Aug. 19, at St. John Episcopal Church, 555 W. Wayne Road, just south of Cherry Hill. Roles are available for nine men, six women and three neutral characters who could be either male or female. The comedy will be produced Fri day-Saturday, Sept. 25-26, and Fri day-Saturday, Oct. 2-3. For more information call 459-7672.

#### AT RUMORZ

Caruso will perform in concert Caruso on drums and percussion as Tuesday, Aug. 25, at Rumorz in well as vocals. Westland. The new album by Caruso is called "In the Face." Songs on the BEACH PARTY album include "London." "Can't Stop Dreaming," "She's a Sensation," "Young and Tender" and "Get To- anniversary Elvis Tribute at 8 p.m. gether." Band members are Mike Caruso on bass and vocals, Joe Caru-Dearborn Heights. Featured are

Continued from Page 8

music and, of course, jazz.

"double lives. Brokensha, the group

a recording studio; Matt-Michaels,

on piano, teaches jazz studies at

**Detective drummer** "THE CHEMISTRY of a group is of the upmost importance," McKen-"Playing with the DSO opened up zie said. "Always put a musician

so on guitar and vocals, Dave Caruso

on keyboards and vocals, and Rob

Desoto's will hold its third annual

Blue Hawaii Beach Party and 10th

pear in "Greater Tuna," a comedy about a

small Texas town. Showdates are Saturdays

whole different style of music for next to you who plays to your poten me," said McKenzie, whose usual tial or better " McKenzie is the kind of guy who style encompasses contemporary thrives on friendships. "I have rapport with guys in police departments all around, and many, many friends Over Labor Day weekend at the I've made through music. I'm always Stroh's Montreux Detroit Jazz Festibumping into someone I know. Even val, he will perform with the Jack on vacation in St. Thomas I ran into Brokensha Quartet - a group of mu-

sicians who, like McKenzie, all lead Joey Van, the comedian." McKenzie, a veteran detective, leader and vibraphone player, owns prefers to put people at ease. As a professional musician, the man who leads two lives likes nothing better Wayne State University, and Dan than getting to know people. And Jordan, on bass, works for Chrysler he's pleased when they remember

cal tribute to Elvis show. A trip for two to Graceland in Memphis will be awarded. . MUSICAL STORY "Two by Two," musical story of Noah and the Ark, will be presented Friday, Sept. 11, through Saturday Sept., 26, at the Stagecrafters-

beds. Hawaiian leis, wading pools

with beer and coolers, a bikini con-

test and muscle contest and a tropi-

WORLD PREMIERE Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak. For world premiere at 8 p.m. Thursday box office information call 541-6430 Aug. 27, at the Fisher Theatre in Deanytime for recorded message. troit. The movie, based on the novel Stagecrafters is presenting perforby William Kienzle, was filmed at mances in St. Albans, Herts, Eng-

## Season announced

The New American Chamber Orchestra (NACO) will open its season in the metropolitan area with a concert at Orchestra Hall on Friday, Sept. 18. It will be repeated at Varner Hall oin the Oakland University campus on Saturday, Sept. 19.

The concert, with Kevin Stewart saxophone, is the opener for the first four-concert Masterworks Series. The second Masterworks Series opens at Varner Hall on Friday. Sept. 25, and is repeated at Orchestra Hall on Saturday, Sept. 26. The bor, Orchestra Hall and Varner Hall

guest artists will be Julian Milkis. clarinet, and Jane Rosenson, harp. For a brochure and ticket information, call 62-MUSIC (626-8742).

Theatre in Northville.

palm trees, umbrella tables, tanning land. before the run of the show

NACO wil continue giving con certs in the schools for young listeners and will announce a new series of concerts later this year.

opens at the Baldwin. Cast members

include Jan Bender of Troy as Ra-

chel and Rita Jury of Birmingham

as Leah. Director is Craig Juleff of

Troy. Others working on the show

are Tina Kalegias of West Bloom-

field, props. and Barbara Lyon of

Troy, tech. Jan Bender also is han-

"Rosary Murders" will have its

dling make-up.

The format of the NACO's Master works Series remains the same as in past seasons with each program pre-sented at three locations - Ann Ar-

Joly Redeemer Parish in Detroit. Jonathan Brewster. Performances ties, which include an After Ball at New Center One with a champagne and wine reception, hors d'oeuvres, • JAZZ FLUTE music and dancing to a live orchestra. Tickets at \$100 per person are available by calling 965-6262 or 961-8181. Fisher Theatre impresario Joseph Z. Nederlander will host the event. Elmore Leonard of Birming- Detroit. Admission is \$12 for reham, co-screenwriter and best-selling author, will be among those attending.

#### . CLASS COMEDY

"Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring, will open Tuesday. Sept. I, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit Jean Stapleton, direct from a seven-month run on Broadway in the classic comedy, will co-star with Marion 13 A procession of Renaissance mu Ross as the madly merry Brewster sicians, dancers, jugglers and street sisters." Gary Sandy plays theater characters will parade through Gencritic nephew Mortimer, Larry eral Motor Headquarters and the Storch is the infamous Dr. Einstein and Jonathan Frid is the fiendish

The event will be a benefit for the run through Sunday, Sept. 27. For class of '56 Scholarship Fund. WJR's tickets ranging from \$15-\$29, de-J.P. McCarthy will emcee the activi- pending on performance, call 423-

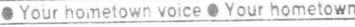
Appearing for the seventh consecutive year, Canadian jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic will perform at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, on the outdoor terrace of the Hotel Pontchartrain in served seating, \$9 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased at Hudson's, AAA and all Ticket Master outlets

#### FESTIVAL PREVIEW

The eighth annual Michigan Re naissance Festival will converge or Detroit's New Center Park from 11.30 a m to 1 p m. Thursday, Aug.













Thursday, August 13, 1987 O&E



## upcoming things to do



Brothers at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. June Carter Cash, Johnny's wife, also appears with the Johnny Cash show.

#### Continued from Page 9

Fisher Building starting at 11:30 a.m. on their way to New Center Park for a lunchtime preview of the festival, which opens Saturday, Aug. 15, in Holly. Royalty will preside over continuous entertainment from noon to 1 p.m. Tickets for the festi-val, which runs through Sunday, Sept. 27, are available by calling the festival office in Birmingham at 645-9640 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

#### ABOARD STAR

Shindig, a '50s group, plays aboard the Star of Detroit for a Sunday afternoon cruise Sundays, Aug. 16 and 23. Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band play for Saturday, and Sunday brunch cruises on the Star. For infor mation and reservations call the Star of Detroit at 465-7827

MICHIGAN FESTIVAL The Festival of Michigan Folklike is a major component of the Michigan Festival, Aug. 21-30 at Michigan State University in East Lansing. The Michigan Festival will feature numerous Michigan performers including Peter, Paul and Mary; the Temptations, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, Rare Earth, the J.C. Heard Orchestra, and Sawyer Brown. It also will include many other music groups, arts and crafts, children's entertainment and information on the history of Michigan. Admission to 10 outdoor stages and special events is included with the purchase of a Michigan Festival Button. Button tickets, redeemable for buttons at the festival, may be purchased by calling Ticket Master at 423-6666

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**BAR & GRILL** Serving Lunch and Dinner PIANO BAR

Classical and pop music, theater, dance and special concerts for children are on the 1987-88 season for the Oakland University Center for

the Arts on campus in Rochester Hills. Newcomer Michael Gillespie of the University of Texas has coordinated the theater season and will direct "The Marriage of Bette and Boo." Also on the schedule are 'Equus," "Crimes of the Heart" and "Farther West."

The popular music series includes the folk music of Iowa Rose, the big band sounds of Night Society Orchestra, the pop music and dance num-bers of Meadow Brook Estate and jazz of the Bess Bonnier Trio. Next March a combination of vocal and instrumental jazz ensembles from OU will perform in JazzFest '88

The classical series begins with pi-

anist Steven Rosenfeld and continues with 10 other concerts, including performances by pianists Flavio Varani and Eugene Istomin and guitarists Alice Artzt and Siegfried Behrend.

Also planned are a Lafayette String Quartet Series, three dance concerts (Myrna Packer and Art Bridgman, Oakland University Dancers and Friends, and the OU-Dance Theatre), and a Concerts-for-Youth Series.

Tickets are available for individual events, or at discount rates for anentire series or mini-series. For ticket information call 370-3013 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays

# The Sandy Claws Special: Lobster Dinner for just

T's Christmas in August! The Carriage Cafe is making you a special present of a stuffed lobster tail. dipner with all the trimmings: salad bar, baked potato, freshly-baked pie.

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TH Carriage (

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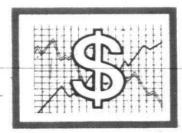
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## The Observer Newspapers

**Business** Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

classifieds inside



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# For sale

## Store stocks tools for entrepreneurs

#### By Carolyn Carman special writer

Thursday, August 13, 1987 O&E

Almost everyone at one time or another has considered starting their own business. But there is a big gap between thinking about the perfect business and implementing the dream

Ruth Probst, owner and founder of the Start a Business Store in Troy, tries to help aspiring business owners get started.

The company was started out of a need that existed for people to know how to get started in business," Probst said. "There is a missing link between thinking about getting into business and actually doing it."

Probst founded the Start A Business Store in April 1986 and has a licensing agreement with En-trepreneur Magazine to sell its published material. The store, at 2080 W. Big Beaver, has manuals on just about every kind of business.

"Instead of going into consulting, I looked around for a tool for people," Probst said. "The manuals were per-fect for that."

The manuals, which range from \$20 to \$60, deal with every facet of buying, starting or successfully operating an existing business. They address such concerns as choosing the best opportunity, market potential, business plans, taxes, insurance and available financing, to name a few.

'I was in two of the toughest businesses, the liquor store and restaurant business. I made application of that experience. I have made mistakes and learned from them.' - Ruth Probst

gan with a licensing agreement from Entrepreneur," she said. "There are 18 other businesses with an agreement across the country.'

In helping others start a business Probst seems to have found her niche

"We are having great success with the business," she said. "It is doing everything we projected it would

Probst has had plenty of business experience as the former owner of two restaurants and a liquor store. She also worked for a business broker selling businesses.

"I was in two of the toughest businesses, the liquor store and restau-rant business," she said. "I made application of that experience. I have made mistakes and learned from them

Probst says it is not by chance that she is in this business. She found "WE ARE THE only one in Michi- the criteria she wanted for her own



**Ruth Probst's Start A Business Store is the** only one in Michigan and one of 18 nationally

business and then went about getting into it.

She read the generic manuals published by Entrepreneur and had a business plan prior to launching the project.

Everything was thought out and planned right down to the location she chose

"I WANTED TO be in Troy because there are a lot of discontented people working for big business that would like to get out on their own," she said.

The store offers motivational tapes and books, weekly workshops and seminars, franchises and a bi monthly newsletter that keeps people informed about the happenings in the business community around them

A full schedule of workshops, costing \$20-\$50, will start again in the fall, said Probst. There are workshops on start-up basics and in helping people choose the right business.

There is also an entrepreneural test that helps people evaluate themselves as potential business owners. The test is offered as part of a workshop that costs \$20 or can be bought for at-home use for \$5.

starting a business is that people only see the positive aspects of the

"THEY ARE idealistic, only looking at the good things," she said.

licensed to sell Entrepreneur Magazine's

"They are making heart decisions." Probst says one vital question to ask yourself when considering a particular business is "what is the worst thing that could happen" and then go

from there in making a decision. She says the failure rate for new businesses is 92 percent.

Probst advocates any kind of educational experience or tool regarding small business.

I guess I would say to people that knowledge is power. The more you know, the better off you will be," she said.

"We sell franchises, and it developed from a need of the people looking at business opportunities," she said. "It is the perfect complement to the Start a Business Store

Planning is the key to success

Half the of all new businesses started will fail in one year.

Bryan A. Becker of Ernst & Whinney believes many businesses could avoid failure by following some basic guidelines.

"I regularly encounter people with a solid new business or product idea they believe will be a 'winner' on its own merits," Becker said. "All too often, though, the person lacks a thorough knowledge of the dynamics of the marketplace and ends up with a great product and no money

1. Ensure that the venture is properly capitalized.

2. Develop a network of capable outside advisers such as accountants, lawyers and bankers.

3. Select a business with which you are familiar, at which you will enjoy working, and which has a reasonable likelihood of success.

4. Prepare a comprehensive business plan to guide you. Update it annually

5. Identify the key management positions and quantify the attributes a likely candidate would possess

6. Pay close attention to cash flow. Select a business structure that

will enable you to operate efficiently and minimize personal liability and taxes.

8. Pay close attention to the marketing side of your business

9. Identify your competitive advantages and disadvantages.

10. Identify those areas where critical problems are most likely to occur and identify alternative strategies to prevent such problems and minimize damage if they occur.

Becker's department assists new businesses sort through government regulations and elements of marketing to chart a successful future

## 2-month wait for Stoddard sentence

#### By Tim Richard staff writer

Stanford C. Stoddard is awaiting sentencing - perhaps in October after his conviction by a federal jury on a single count of misapplying \$175,000 in funds of the Michigan National Corp.

Stoddard, 56, of Birmingham was glum and silent as the jury Monday fter fiv uilty returned days of deliberation in a criminal case involving his ownership of a downtown Jackson building leased to an MNC subsidiary bank.

IN THIS MONTH'S trial. Stoddard was accused of misapplying funds in a Jackson lease. A Southfield attorney, Raymond Zweig, in 1981 bought three-story building at 105 E. Michigan from an estate and leased it to Michigan Bank-Midwest.

Zweig sold the building 14 months later to Amberly Properties, in which Stoddard was a partner. Meanwhile, MNC acquired Michigan Bank-Midwest

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publications on starting a business.

# Probst says a major problem with

business they are considering.

"I pleaded not guilty to any of this," said Stoddard, who from 1971 to 1984 was chairman of MNC, the bank holding company founded by his father. "A lot of people are making a lot of suppositions," he said in an interview only hours prior to the jury verdict.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Neil H. Fink couldn't be reached for comment or confirmation of the report that he intends to appeal.

Assistant U.S. attorney James C. Mitchell, who prosecuted the case, was out of his office. No one in the Justice Department or Federal Bureau of Investigation would talk about the celebrated case that brought down the state's most famous banker.

Stoddard faces up to five years in prison and a fine when sentenced by Judge Anna Diggs Taylor. Unless and until his conviction is overturned on appeal, he is barred from re-entering banking.

Meanwhile, Stoddard awaits the outcome - expected in another month - of an administrative law judge's hearing on whether he should be barred from banking for life for misusing bank funds on his homes, family weddings and Mormon church projects.

That case was brought by the Comptroller of the Currency, regulator of national banks, and was heard in Ann Arbor last fall. Presiding was Thomas Jones, an administrative law judge who normally heard Social Security cases in Grand Rapids. In June, Jones transferred to a position in Maine and is unavailable for comment.

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In a telephone interview, Stoddard, who didn't testify in the trial, said prosecutors arrived at the \$175,000 number by extending "a lease which doesn't exist on a property no longer occupied." He said the partnership owned it 20 months and then gave it to the bank. "The lease disappeared when the bank took the property back," he said.

'The fairness of the rent is the issue," he said. "But it's not a misapplication of bank funds by Stanford Stoddard if it's a fair price." He said Zweig negotiated the lease, which Amberly Properties inherited when it bought the building from Zweig.

**PROSECUTORS** charged the rent amounted to \$7 a square foot for the ground floor vs. the going rate of \$2.50 to \$3

Stoddard argued that it was à package deal for all three floors; that the rent on the nearly 10,000square-feet building was \$27,000, which figures out to only \$2.70 per square foot; that the prosecution was wrong in concentrating on first-floor numbers; and that other ground floor rentals were \$5-\$8 a square foot.

Stoddard's witnesses calculated \$32,670, \$27,769 and \$24,750 as proper rents for such a building. He went into great detail to demonstrate that there were proper business judgments.

Stoddard said all leases involving directors were listed in a 1986 proxy statement to shareholders and weren't secret deals. "Is that a secret? I don't think so," he said.

The U.S. attorney said there was a lack of "arm's-length bargaining" over the lease and that Zweig was "a straw man" between the bank and Stoddard. Mitchell said Stoddard was in "an impossible conflict of interest" and out to enrich himself.





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O&E Thursday, August 13, 1987

today's investor Thomas E. O'Hara of the National Association of Investors Corp.

# Schlumberger should rebound

Could you tell me if Schlumberger er industry, and it bought Fairchild Ltd. is a good stock and if I should continue to hold it? I received quite cessful in that business and has been a few shares as an inheritance.

I know the family always talked about it as being an exceptional in- to sell Fairchild to Fujitsu Ltd., but vestment. I never paid much atten- our government has suggested it tion to it until it was put in my name would not like this technology to late in 1984. Since then the compa- come under the hands of foreign ny's earnings have dropped off along management and has persuaded with the price of the stock. I know my grandfather always

said this was a stock he would hold forever, but now I wonder.

For many years Schlumberger has been both the biggest and most tal- of oil. While prices are up to the \$19 ented company providing drilling a barrel level from about half that and computerized wireline services to the oil industry.

In its field it does at least half of the business in the United States. Overseas it has a much larger share solved part of the problem, but the of the business

87, but since then it has been down drilling at a low level. We all know hill. The tremendous boom in drill- that we are using more oil than we ing for oil and gas that came in the are finding, and the time will have to late 1970s drove the company's busi- come when drilling is greatly inness to record highs

mand because its ability to detect underground deposits of oil made it very strong financially and consevery popular. Its technology has quently it can handle a long period of been the most advanced.

SCHLUMBERGER, LIKE most all of the other oil drilling and ser- or talent and industry position, vices companies, had more business would not worry/about holding it. I than it could handle.

berger decided to venture into anoth- yet clear.

Vicki L. Welty of Westland earned

the professional of certified travel

of Certified Travel Agents. Welty is

curriculum director with Conlin-Hal-

lissey Travel School in Ann Arbor.

unselor from the national Institute

Gerry Besh has been accepted as a

fellow in the American Society of

Tax Professionals. Besh operates a

private tax preparation practice in

Kathryn M. Kempf has been ap-

pointed marketing director of work

ardening systems for Ditty, Lynch

& associates Inc. Kempf will be re-

ponsible for the training and mar-

keting of the company's work sys-

tem, designed to assess hospitalized

patients' musculoskeletal ability.

ody mechanics and endurance in a

simulated work setting. She had been

Alma Puhlman was promoted

resorted

business people

Semiconductor. It has not been suc trying to dispose of Fairchild. Schlumberger worked out a deal

Schlumberger to back off from that idea. No one knows how long the oil drilling and oil services industries

will remain in their present depression. There is still a current surplus figure. the whole industry remains depressed

THE HIGHER price level has combination of the supply and the In 1980 the stock sold as high as fairly low price level has kept new creased, but few people are daring Schlumberger was in great de- to predict when that will happen. Schlumberger is a company that is

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depression without the likelihood of getting into a dangerous position. With its financial strength, superi would seem that a strong recovery is In its great prosperity, Schlum- certain, although the timing is not

Besh

Sheryl Belanger has joined the

R.A. DeMattia Co. in Plymouth as

accounts payable accountant.

Shaheen is responsible for process-

ing of all administrative and job cost

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sion in the business people col-

umn. While we value the receipt

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

meeting in July in Chicago.





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Piano Technology Inc. School of

Circuits DMA, a Livonia-based

Classic Interiors of Livonia opened a Thomasville Gallery Aug. 1 Classin Interiors, a 50-year-old Builders Square on Plymouth company, has been in its Livonia lo-

to Concord Assets Group Inc., an CBS/Fox Video has received a owner and manager of neighborhood Building Recognition Award for its shopping centers. The company now Video Operations Center in Livonia. has 72 K mart stores throughout the

I-275, will be available for occupancy in September from Catalano &

manufacturer of printed circuit boards, has been approved to bid on and supply printed circuit board to the military

Road in Livonia was sold by K mart cation, 20292 Middlebelt, since 1977.

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with Corroon & Black of Michigan in and a daytime telephone number Livonia, was among 5,000 members where information can be veriof the Million Dollar Round Table fied. business briefs

Welty

expenditures.

a behavioral technician with the photographs, if possible, for inclu-

corporate office coordinator with use every photograph submitted.

Gags and Games Inc. Puhlman had If you want your photograph re-

been manager of Gags and Games in turned, please enclose a self-ad

Livonia, James R. Pattison, Canton dressed, stamped envelope. Indu

Gags and Games manager, was pro- cate in a margin on the front of

moted to manager of Gags and the photograph that you want it

Games' Livonia store. Deborah returned. We will do our best to

Baldus will be the new store mana- comply with your request. Send

Robert J. Farris, a benefits agent Please include city of residence

ger of Gags and Games Canton store. information to: Business editor,

#### VIDEO AWARD

The award, which recognizes excel- country in its portfolio. lence in new construction projects, was presented by the Engineering 

BUILDING FOR LEASE Society of Detroit. The architect was Giffels Hoyem Basso and the general III, an office building at Six Mile and contractor Utley-James Inc.

#### CONSTRUCTION FIRM MOVES

After 40 years in Detroit, Schiller • PIANO SCHOOL MOVES construction Co. Inc. has moved to stitutional renovation and historic to 25546 Five Mile in Redford. The restoration. The new offices are in telephone number is 538-5170. an office complex the company created by renovating a 1950-vintage el- • PC BOARDS OK'D ementary school one block southeast of Plymouth Road and Telegraph.

#### AD AGENCY MOVES

Group IV & Associates public relations and advertising agency has moved to 25245 Five Mile, Suite 5W. • THOMASVILLE GALLERY Redford. The new telephone number OPENS is 255-2540.



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12-31-81				21,187
09-10-32	equity			23,113
12-31-82				30,444
12-31-83				37,729
01-06-84	money market			34,761
08-01-84	equity			36,634
12-31-84				37,535
01-29-85	money market			42,189
03-15-85	equity			42,575
08-06-85	money market			45,688
11-11-85	equity			46,528
12-31-85	,			50,307
06-10-86	money market			58,10
12-31-86				59,82
01-23-87	equity			59,85
05-28-87				67,463

## datebook

# fered 6-9 p.m. at Multiface Training Livonia. Fee. \$35. Information: 591-

Center, 6721 Merriman, Garden 6400 Ext 410. City. Fee: \$300. Information: 421- • ENGINEERING JOB FAIR 6330 Sponsor: Multiface Inc.

#### INVESTMENT PLANNING Tuesday, Aug. 18 - Free 'Investment Planning and Ideas" class will begin at 7 p.m. in the second-floor conference room of the Sears store • PROFESSIONAL at Livonia Mall, Middlebelt and Seven Mile, Livonia. For information, call Shawn Watts, 827-2670 Ext. 301 Sponsor: Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

#### STATISTICAL PROBLEM

SOLVING Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 19-21 Statistical problem solving course offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Multiface Training Center. 6721 Merriman, Garden City. Fee: \$685. Information : 421-6330 Sponsor: Multiface Inc

#### . MANUFACTURING

SYSTEMS COURSE Aug. 31 to Sept.2 - A three-day course, "Analysis of Manufacturing Systems Using Simulation," will be offered by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. The course is designed to show how simulation can be used to help evaluate a manufacturing system without the expense and disruption of the actual system. Information: 271-1500, Ext.

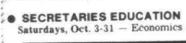
#### PIANO TUNING

Saturday, Sept. 12 - Introduction to Piano Technology class offered 2-4 p.m. at 25546 Five Mile, Redford. Designed for both the owners of pianos and people interested in learning piano tuning. Information: 538-5170 Sponsor: Piano Technology Inc School of Piano Technology.

#### PROFESSIONAL

SECRETARIES Saturdays, Sept. 12-26 - Behaffers 0.8 continuing education units 8:30-11:10 a.m. in Room AS124, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$19. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.









CENSED & INSURED MPSC1 178 13200 NEWBURGH LIVONIA 591-3666 QUALITY SERVICE IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS

• ENGINEERING REFRESHER and Business Management class of-Mondays, Aug. 17 to Oct. 12 - fers 1.6 continuing education units Eight-session refresher course for 8:30-11:40 a.m. in Room AS124. certified reliability engineers of- Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 20-21 A Detroit engineering and high tech job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Detroit. For more information, call 388-2429. Sponsor: Career Recruiting Conferences

#### SECRETARIES

Saturdays, Nov. 7 to Dec. 12 Business Law class offers 1.6 continuing education units 8:30-11:40 a.m. in Room AS124, Schoolcraft College. 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$35. formation: 591-6400 Ext. 410. SECRETARIES REVIEW

#### Saturdays, Jan. 9 to Feb. 27 -

ounting Review class offers 2.4 continuing education units 8:30-11:30 a.m. in Room AS124, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia Fee: \$51. Information: 591-6400 Ext.

 OFFICE ADMINISTRATION Saturdays, March 5-26 - Office Administration and Communication class offers secretaries 0.8 continuing education units 8:30-11:10 a.m. in who have been victimized by the Room AS124, Schoolcraft College, "vacation travel scam." 18600 Haggerty. Livonia. Fee. \$19. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.

Michigan's Largest

REATER DETROIT CHAPTER

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

BRANDEIS

Tel-12 Mall

Used Book Sale!

MMITTER

Telegraph at 12 Mile Rd. . Southfield

10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily

Sunday - Mall Hours

1/2 Price Tues. & Wed. Aug. 25th & 26th

OUTHFIELD . LIVONIA . TROY . ROSEVILLE . DEARBO

ITICA . GRAND RAPIDS . PONTIAC . FLINT . ROYAL OAK

SOUTHGATE . MANY LOCATIONS THROUGHOUT ILLINOIS



Sid

Mittra

finances and you

In this final article of this series, I will present an updated and revised version of my column. "Timing Can Make Investment Grow," published Nov. 13, 1986.

I will present excerpts from the brochure of an established investment timer. For obvious reasons, the identity of this investment manager will not be disclosed. We will call it ABC CO.

Table I presents the results of timing ZZZ stock mutual fund by ABC Co. This record, established over 92 months covering both good and bad times, is compared with the untimed version of the performance of the ZZZ mutual fund. Chart I reveals that the record of ABC Co. is impres-

The model used by ABC Co. to chalk up the impressive record presented in Table I is rather simple. The ABC Co first selects a good

tect consumers against false and de

The Pure Food and Drug Act of

1906 required that a correct descrip

tion of contents be included on pack

ages of drug items. By 1914, Con

gress passed the Federal Trade

Commission Act, which broadened

the powers of federal government to

regulate unfair and deceptive busi-

MOST RECENTLY, the FTC has

become involved in locating and

bringing to trial anyone engaged in

Since the beginning of the year

the FTC has received hundreds of

calls from businesses and individuals

A lawsuit was filed last week

against Amy Travel Services in

C Opening

August 19

August

OPREVIEW

Wed. Aug. 19

Donation \$3.00

EVENING

9:30 p.m.-Midnigh

( Nite

**D** Sale

O thru

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26

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VERTICAL BLINDS

60% to 75% off!

SHOP AT

HOME FREE!

BECAUSE OF ETON ACADEMY

Johnny is reading and functioning

at grade level for the first time.

NOW ACCEPTING

FALL ENROLLMENTS

642-1150

He's ready to leave us for his

neighborhood school.

ARE YOU SENDING US YOUR CHILD THIS YEAR?

**GRADES 1 THROUGH 12** 

· Supportive, structured environment

ETON ACADEMY

An independent, non-profit Day School

Approved by the Michigan Department of Education

Accredited by North Central Association of Colleges & Schools

Birmingham

Student/teacher ratio 8 to 1

1775 Melton

Individualized, goal-oriented instruction

ments and installation svailab

fraudulent telemarketing.

ceptive methods of sale

ness practices.

proprietary timing model to reallocate the money according to Table

> INVESTMENT TIMING : works only in the long run. Success is never guaranteed. What's more, higher the return during a given time period more aggressive is the timer's tech

A timing service does not handle your investment for free. There is a charge, which must be assumed when comparing the results of timed and untimed investments. But a tim ing service that is able to "buy low sell high" can achieve the objective of every investor who wants his money to grow.

Timing is primarily a defensive technique. It attempts to avoid a loss more than it tries to increase a return on an investment. Nevertheless mutual fund family that offers full- in these times when the market is

Table II percent percent allocated allocated to stocks to bond fund or money market 90-100 0-10 Very positive 10-40 60-90 ositive 40-60 leutral 40-60 60-90 10-40 Negative 0-10 90-100 Very Negative

record is worthy of your serious con- 1475 N Woodward, Bloomfield Hills sideration Educational Seminar: "Your In-For more information or reserva vestments, your Taxes and Tax Re- tions, call 643-8888 pers and Coordinated Financial management at Oakland Univer-

Sud Mittra is a professor o

\*30

Beware out-of-state phone caller

In 1906, Samuel Adams wrote and had published a series of articles exfocus: small business posing quackery and unfair practices in the sale of patent medicines Adams' work led to the passage of the first legislation designed to pro-

Mary DiPaolo

other corporations and two individu- pany or travel agency. defendants) involved in such a ant director at the FTC

acted by telephone and congratulated on "winning" a bargain-rate luxu- bility. Harrington said

active and transferable for a onevear period

the unsuspecting party and, within

cularly good targets because a package" of vacation certificates sually are bought as premium gif items for employees In this situation, employees are required to pay from \$100 on up in or der to "activate" the certificate

stinging the business and its employ ees twice. Herrington suggests that anyone receiving this type of offer get com The caller often requires that a plete information and contact the state attorney general's office or

Better Business Bureau. She recommends that under no asks for a credit card to verify eligi- individual provide a credit card number over the telephone

> Mary DiPaolo is the owner firm. She is also producer and host of the cuble television series

> > 896

**ddd** 

THIS PARTICULAR scam has Focus The Small Business Envi Entergency Call Bysten. Industrier #E888# We can make it easier for handicapped

#### people to use the phone.

f you or people you know have special communications needs, you can find telp at the Michigan Be Telecommunications Qual Centers for the Handcapped. You li find plenty state-of-the-art commun cations products ranging from large button te phones like Deco-Phone 1 those with sight or dexte loss to Electro Larynxes and Telecomm inications Devices for the Deat such as the Sup print 40C And, of course you'll find a knowledgeable staff that can help make using the phone a simple. everyday thing

For more information, call or visit one of our Centers Each is open Monday rough Friday from 8.30 am to 500 p.m.



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vacation. For \$200-300, the prospective victim is told he can buy a club mem- days or weeks, the selling organizaership or vacation voucher that is tion's telephone number has been disconnected THE CALLER usually represents

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Speech Ard" best strateging

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valong with two an out-of-state telemarketing com cam, said Eileen Harrington, assist- decision be made immediately (or by midnight that same day), does not The typical scenario works like provide complete information (such A business or individual is con- as additional vacation costs, and circumstances should a company or

The credit card is then used to bill

form." The seminar sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspatime professional management, flex- extremely volatile, a competent pro- Planning, will be 7-9 30 p.m. Thurs- sity and president of Coordinated ibility, diversification, liquidity and fessional timer with an impressive day. Sept 17, at the Kingsley Inn.

convenience. Then it uses its stock market outlook

#### campus news

#### FERRIS HONOREES

Glenn Lytle of Canton and Erich Miller of Plymouth were among . KAREN SANDS 1.237 Ferris State College students who were included on the academic honors list for the spring quarter. Miller earned a 4.0 grade point average.

#### ALBION GRADUATES

The following residents were • ALMA HONOREES awarded bachelor's degrees at Al bion College's May commencement ceremony: Jon Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Freeman, biology major; Michelle M. Howell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick Howell. economics major, and Julie A. Maclsaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Sharon Bennett of Canton. He is ma-Donald A. MacIsaac, economics English major. cum laude.

#### VALPARAISO GRADUATES

Lehmann of Canton received de- Bachelor of Arts degree in internagrees from Valparaiso university tional business administration and during the 113th\*annual commence- Spanish ment exercises in May. Mai earned a bachelor of arts and Lehmann a graduate of Canton High School. is bachelor of science in nursing. the daughter of Robert and Judith

#### JULIET HASLEY

Juliet Hasley of Plymouth was awarded the Distinguished Artist Award for music to Hope College for academic achievement. This award is presented to students who have lemonstrated excellent ability in graduate of Salem High School, is Valerie Leahu, Kim Lehmer, Linda one of the areas of fine arts. The section of David and Susan Turner of lection of recipients is based on an audition or portfolio presentation with a bachelor of arts degree in his-The recipients must also possess a tory and political science. 2.5 high school GPA. The \$1,000 tuition scholarship is renewable • MADONNA PROFESSORS through the senior year. Hasley PROMOTED graduated from Plymouth Salem High School

#### DAVID MCGRATH

Mrs. Albert McGrath of Canton, was donna for over eight years. awarded a degree at DePauw Uni- James Walling of Canton was prouniversity. He also earned academic for more than five years.

distinction on the dean's list for the • WSU MERIT SCHOLAR second semester

Karen Sands of Canton was awarded the Janice Marston Memorial scholarship at Michigan State iniversity. The award was \$650. Sands is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Five residents were named to the dean's list at Alma College for the

1987 winter term Junior Mark Bennett, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is the son of Daniel and joring in business administration

Senior Karin Barto, a 1983 graduate of Canton High School, is the daughter of Glen and Constance Barto of Plymouth An April honors Lori Mai of Plymouth and Carolyn graduate, she received cum laude a Junior Tamara Budlong, a 1984

Budlong of Plymouth She is majoring in biology Freshman Melinda Linerode, a

1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem School, is the daughter of Gary Gail Linerode of Plymouth. She is planning to major in psychology. Senior Matthew Turner, a 1983

Plymouth He graduated in April

William Herman, Ph.D., of Plymouth, was promoted to associate professor in the education psychology department at Madonna College. David J McGrath, son of Mr and Herman has been teaching at Ma-

versity's 148th annual commence- moted to adjunct assistant professor ment in May in Greencastle. Ind He in the business administration deearned a degree in school music edu- partment at Madonna College. Wallcation at the private, liberal arts ing has been teaching at Madonna

#### REALTOR'S MEETING

All realtors in the Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw County areas are invited to a neeting being held by the Whitmore Lake County Office of the USDA Farmers Home Administration at the commissioner's auditorium in the Pontiac Civi enter at Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph on Friday, August 21st, 1987, a 900 a.m. The subsidized rural housing program is the subject to be discussed Some of the topics will be cost containment, priority codes, application process ing and seliing FmHA property

Keep the forest safe

for woodland creatures.

eventually, another tree grows to take

fire nothing will ever take its place

than trees. And only you can prevent

its place

But sorrow

forest fires

When a tree dies in a forest fire.

But when a child dies in a forest

Remember Forest fires kill more

#### Publish August 13, 17 and 20, 1987

Canton resident David Majcher received a merit scholarship from Wayne State University. Merit scholarships are awarded to top high school seniors based on ther grade point average, and ACT or SAT scores. The students must have at least a 3.5 GPA through their junior year Majcher is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School.

#### MATTHEW RUHLMANN

Matthew J. Ruhlmann of Plymouth, was awarded a bachelor of arts graduate of Divine Child High School degree from Olivet College. His mar was Accounting and Finance He was a member of the yearbook staff. and Kappa Sigma Alpha Literary Society. He also was presidential scholr Ruhlmann, a 1982 graduate of ates to receive merit awards for the vmouth Salem, is the son of Jim and Dorothy Bloomhuff. He also was named to the spring semester 1987 dean's list

#### SCHOOLCRAFT HONOREES

453-3167

Publish August 13 1987

The following Canton residents were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Schoolcraft col-

Mann Abulhusn, Khalfan Alkaabi. Deborah Anderson, Johangir Azizi. Debra Bednar, Kim Colts, Linda Corzine, Kathryn Grammel, Janmet Hanley. Sharon Hayward. Robert Henry, Gina Hocking, Donald Iler II. MacLean, Michael McGrath, Kay McKinstry, Kathryn Mehelich, Pamela Mortiere, Patricia Mosti, Robert Ostrowski, Rohin Patel, Kathleen Pietrzyk, Thomas Preniczky, Martha Sprecher, and Kathleen Yezbick From Plymouth Katherine Battle Douglas Dillingham, Heather Duty. Cindy Fernandez, Ronald Herron.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for Use Subject to Special Conditions pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. as amended, has been received seeking approval to construct new district offices for Assemblies of God Church in a residential area. Property located on the southeast corner of North Territorial Road and Beck Road, containing 8.32 acres, more or less. (Application No. 872) The applicant seeks approval under Section 6.2, paragraph 1, of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned R-1-H. Single Family Residential

The application may be reviewed during regular business hours, § a.m. to 4 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on August 19, 1987, commencing at 7.30 p.m. Written comments concerning the

request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is. Plymouth Charter Township, Department f Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, Telephone No. CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary

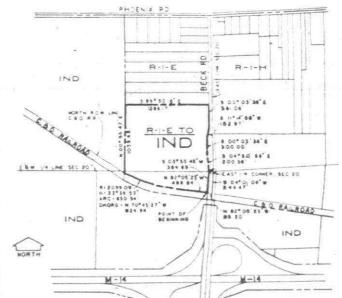
Planning Commission

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM R-1-E. Single Family Residential District TO: IND., Industrial District DATE OF HEARING August 19, 1987 TIME OF HEARING 7:30 P M

PLACE OF HEARING 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Char

ter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property rom R-1-E. Single Family Residential District to IND . Industrial District. Ap lication No. 874



LEGAL DESCRIPTION Part of the East 1/2 of Section 20, T1S., R8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne Coun-Michigan described as beginning at the intersection of the northerly right of way line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, 99 00 feet wide, with the Westerly right of way line of Beck Road, width varies, said point being distant S. 04"01'09" W. 244.47 feet and N 82"05'23" W 85 20 feet from the East 14 corner of Section 20, T1S., R8E., and proceeding thence along the Northerly right of way line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, 99 00 feet wide, N. 82°05'23" W. 488.84 feet; thence continuing along said right of way line, on a curve concave to he North, radius 2099.09 feet, central angle 22° 39'53", chord bears N. 70°45'27" W. 824.94 feet, an arc distance of 830.34 feet, thence N. 90°55'42" E. 1059.48 eet; thence S. 89"50'18" E. 1286.17 feet; thence along the Westerly right of way line of Beck Road the following five courses. (one) S 00'03'38" E. 361.06 feet, (two) S. 11°14'58" W. 152.97 feet. (three) S. 00°03'38" E. 300.00 feet. (four) S. (4°20'59" E. 200.56 feet, (five) S. 03°55'45" W. 384.69 feet to the Point of Begin-

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during egular business hours until the date of the public hearing. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of itioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plym-

> CLINTON STROEBEL. Secretary Planning Commission

Publish: July 27 and August 13, 198

Kimberli Hogle, J. Kenneth Howell, these students from Plymouth Brad- earned a master of arts degree in Holly Jones, Burnstead Keith, Gayle ley Henderson, senior, Christopher Kloosterman, William Lesko, Mary Koelsch, sophomore, and Crystin Ludwig, Kelly McElwee, Robert McCormick, sophomore. Meadows, Michael Miller, Todd

#### Moore, David Oman, Joanne • ROTARIAN SCHOLAR

Ratkewicz, Christopher Smith, Col-

chael Toth, and Denise Williams.

MADONNA MERIT

1987. 88 academic year.

ADRIAN HONOREES

senior biology major.

Jill Holthus, freshman.

CMU HONOREES

scale

mester

SCHOLARS

leen Stalmack, Pamela Taylor, Mi-

Plymouth residents Debra Parent,

Academy and Loretta Remski, a

have each been awarded a merit

recognition for their outstanding

scholastic records. The Livonia Col-

lege selected 24 high school gradu-

The four-year renewable scholar-

ships are presented to qualified in-

grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0

The following residents were

named to the dean's list at Adrian

College for the 1986-87 second se-

From Canton: Paul Fletcher, jun

ior business administration market-

ing major. Robert Reuther, senior

chemistry major, and Steven Tozer

From Plymouth Edward Costrini.

junior biology major. Kristin Holap-

pa, senior earth science major, and

Central Michigan University's

winter semester honors list include

Denise M. Greskowiak of Plymouth, left in August for a year's study n Liege, Belgium as a recipient of a Rotarian Scholarship. She is a 1987 graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia and is a member of the National Honor Society. Greskowiak graduate of Plymouth Christian also received a congressional nomination from U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and has deferred her acceptance from the University of scholarship by Madonna College in Michigan until 1988. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greskowiak.

#### JEFFREY CROWDER

Freshman Jeffrey Crowder of Plymouth was named to the dean's coming students who maintained a list at Olivet Nazarene University minimum high school cumulative for the spring semester. Crowder is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High. His major is business and sociology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Crowder

#### LAURA ASHLEE

Laura Ashlee, daughter of Stew- of Marvin and Patricia ard and Rose Ashlee of Plymouth. Pashukewich

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING August 4, 1987

American Studies from Michigan

State University. Ashlee is a 1979

graduate from Plymouth Salem

The following residents have grad-

uated from Walsh College of Accoun-

tancy and Business Administration

Bruce Smith, of Canton, high distinc-

tion, Valerie Kornahrens, of Plym

outh, Eilene Peck, of Plymouth, Don-

ald Blunden Jr., of Plymouth; and

NORTHWOOD GRADUATES

The following residents received

degrees at Northwood Institute's

ommencement ceremonies in May

degree in automotive aftermarket

management, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Bozyk, Kevin Casteleyn of Canton.

associate degree in automotive mar-

keting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Dickinson: John Jeannotte of Plym

outh, associate degree in automotive

marketing, son of Bob and Delorus

Jeannotte, and Kathleen Pa-

chukewich of Plymouth, bachelor in

marketing management, daughter

Scott Bozyk of Canton, associate

John Daratony, of Plymouth.

WALSH GRADUATES

High School

All members of the Board of Trustees were present Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7.30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing and supported by Mr. Munfakh that the order of the agenda as presented be completely revised.

Aves All It was moved by Mr. Horton and supported by Mr. Pruner that Plymouth Town ship participate in the Haz Met Program, paying the approximate \$750.00 assessment for equipment and authorizing the training of two firemen.

Aves All It was moved by Mr. Irvine and supported by Mr. Pruner that the Township write Gary Guenther. Chairman of the State Emergency Planning and Community Right To Know Commission acknowledging Wayne County as our Emergen-Planning District as we do not plan to set up our own Local Emergency Planning District for the purposes of the Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act. Aves All

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing and supported by Mr. Munfakh to grant to the Board of Water Commission of the City of Detroit the right to construct, own operate, maintain and repair a water line along Joy Road from "Sheldon Road Napier Road" in accordance with their plans as amended by Bulletin N.C. dated May 6, 1987

Roll Call Ayes All - Breen, Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Prune

The complete resolution is attached to the official minutes. It was moved by Mr. Horton that we continue with our current policy relating to a gravity flow system with districts pretty much as they are now, continuing with the Byron extension as it is portrayed. The policy is to be followed unless it s proven impossible and we recognize that we may end up with special assessnent districts. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. toll Call: Ayes All - Breen, Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner

A copy of the policies adopted in a special meeting of March 31, 1980 for sanitary sewer laterals and sanitary sewer lines is affixed to the official minutes.

t was moved by Mr. Horton and supported by Mr. Pruner that the meeting diourn at 9.30 p.m. Aves All

#### Respectfully Submitted ESTHER HULSING Clerk

The preceding minutes are tentative prior to their approval by the Board on August 18. A full copy of the minutes is available for perusal in the clerk's office during the business day

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO AMEND TEXT: Section 16.2 Paragraph (j), of Zoning Ordinance No. 83

TIME OF HEARING 7:30 P.M. PLACE OF HEARING 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charfownship, on its own motion, proposes to amend the land area requirements for a R-2-A District when a project is considered to be a redevelopment project y amending Section 16.2, Paragraph (j), as follows: PROPOSAL TO AMEND PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83, BY AMENDING SECTION 16.2, PARAGRAPH (j), WHICH CURRENT

IV READS AS FOLLOWS Each principal building, hereafter erected as a multiple dwelling shall be located on a parcel which will provide a parcel area of not less than

four thousand (4,000) square feet for each dwelling unit with not more than one (1) bedroom and shall provide an additional one thousand (1,000 square feet minimum for each additional bedroom, exclusive of the area within the street setback. Where extra rooms such as a den or library are shown on the plans in

addition to a living room and bedrooms, such extra rooms shall be counted as a bedroom for the purpose of computing land area per dwelling

TO READ AS FOLLOWS: Each principal building, hereafter erected as a multiple dwelling, shall

Publish July 27 and August 13, 1987

Publish August 13, 1987

be located on a parcel which will provide a parcel area of not less than four thousand (4,000) square feet for each dwelling unit with not more than one (1) bedroom and shall provide an additional one thousand (1,000) square feet minimum for each additional bedroom, exclusive of the area within the street setback. Where extra rooms such as a den or library are shown on the plans in

addition to a living room and bedrooms, such extra rooms shall be count ed as a bedroom for the purpose of computing land area per dwelling

When a project is considered by the Planning Commission to be a redevelopment project, that is a project where removal of existing structures will be required in order to accomplish the development and said removal would be considered an upgrading of the area, the overall density of the project shall be determined by total number of dwelling units without nsideration to number of bedrooms proposed. The overall density for such a project, shall not exceed 11 DU/AC overall density. In reviewing the project to determine consideration as a redevelopment project, the Commission shall consider the following:

- The project would be considered an upgrading of the area which would be in harmony with the appropriate and orderly development of the fistrict. 2 The designation of a redevelopment project would permit develop-
- ment of the area consistant with the zoning and Master Plan which may otherwise be difficult to accomplish because of the additional development cost resulting from the assembling of the properties and removal of existing structures.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall. Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m., until the date of the public hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be eceived prior to the meeting At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text

change as proposed or as amended. Telephone No. 453-3167

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary Planning Commission

ning. Containing 37 5033 acres. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

outh Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83 Telephone No. 453-3167.

Thursday, August 13, 1987 O&E

nel with Dearborn Heights.

more commission meetings.

doing." he said.

"A lot of people don't care what

Jack Wilcox, a Plymouth cable

"I think the community could ben-

commissioner, would like to see

people in Dearborn Heights are

## Cable access channels seek viewers the fact that Westland shares a chan-

channel.

#### By Susan Buck staff writer

flipping through the channels. Which do you watch - network news or the local cable television program? Odds are that it will be the for-

Therein lies one problem of local programming on cable TV and the requent struggle program managers say they have getting subscribers to realize that local programming exists.

"This is true on a national level. It s not isolated on a local level,' said Carol Gibson, general manager of MetroVision of Livonia. "We need to educate the subscribers. We have to get them to change the channel. Would you rather watch the six o'clock news or what is going on in the community?"

LAST YEAR. MetroVision of Livonia asked 1,000 randomly selected subscribers to evaluate channels they watch and enjoy most frequent-. Metrovision then ranked their re-

In a list of 38 channels, Channel 7 came in first; MetroVision of Livonia's Channel 13 came in 26th, beating out channels such as the UPI News Service and C-Span (cable television's public affairs network) won't do that," he said. which broadcasts congressional hearings, etc.), said Tom Bjorklund, systems manager.

'People don't relate community access with cable. They relate it with the premium channels,' said Gibson.

Local programming has a much different lure, however, when a subscriber has a son or daughter in a cablevised sports or music program. Then, there's a request for reruns.

"The key is finding something people will forfeit watching the news for,' said Maria Holmes, Omnicom program director. "I try to counterprogram with something like a school sports program. This way a student that is in the program will say to his parents. "Hey don't watch the news, watch me, I'm on TV, said Holmes.

AT METROVISION of Livonia, as well as at MetroVision of Redford; Continental Cablevision, Westland; Maclean Hunter, Garden City; and Omnicom, which has franchises in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township. Canton and Belleville, franchise agreements call for community access channels. Only two of these franchises speci-

Cable's

local history.

MetroVision of Livonia Franchise granted 1983; basic only rate \$10.25; 21,000 subscribers, 34 000 homes passed. Hours of local programming Mon-

day-Friday, 5 p.m -9 p.m. Friday is viewers' choice.

Metrovision of Redford

Franchise granted 1980; basic only rate \$12.45, over 10,000 subscribers. 19,600 homes passed. Hours of local programming: Mon-

day-Friday, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. (can go onger if programming warrants it.) Maclean Hunter (Garden City)c

Franchise granted 1982; basic only \$13.50; 7,237 subscribers. 11,107

nomes passed. Hours of local programming: Monday-Friday, One segment airs at

Noon-5; repeated at 5-11. Continental Cablevision (West-

land) Franchise granted 1984; basic only rate \$10.45. Subscribers, 16,588;

Homes passed 27,688. Hours of local programming: Mon-

day to Friday, 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Omnicom (covers Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township, Canton)

Franchise granted 1979; basic only rate: Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Northville Township, \$11.99; Plymouth Township, \$10.75. Subscribers, Plymouth Township, 3,602; Plym-1,676; Northville Township. 2,658; Northville, 1,071; Canton 8.403; Homes passed in Plymouth, Canton and Northville, 34,035. Hours of local programming: Mon-

day to Friday, 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Homes passed means total

number of homes in each community that the cable company contacted about subscribing.

JANES HAS

TASTE

And TASTE has Janes--

Read him every Monday

fy the amount of local programming the cable company must provide, according to program managers inter It's 6 p.m., the TV is on and you're viewed. In Garden City the agreement specifies 20 hours and the Canton agreement calls for 10 hours. Tim Carry, Maclean Hunter pro-

gram manager, quoting the hour requirement from the cable application, said he interprets it as a goal to be achieved during the 15-year franchise He said that his company airs

monthly about 30 hours of local origination (LO) programming that he describes as "the cable operator's attempt at a local channel," and about 10 hours of public access programming, which is programming done by the community.

LO, as it is called in the industry, is programming produced by paid staff, sometimes with the help of volunteers, which can include commercials and is of community interest. Public access programming is produced by people who live or work in a community and who have been specially trained via the cable company's workshops.

"It (a specified number of program hours) is a useless part of a franchise agreement to begin with. If you are given a franchise agreeent, you should have that leverage. I can hook up a camera up front and call it local programming, but I

CARRY SAID that his company produces about 20 hours of new programming per month. He added that his company produces high quality programming and has been twice ninated for the ACE award, which is considered to be the cable industry's Oscar.

ty watches local programming; one

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SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

'We have to get them to change the

- Carol Gibson. MetroVision of Livonia

percent participates in it, he said. Radcliffe, president of the Westland ministration interest in cable," he "My view of access programming Cable Commission. He is bothered by said. s different than other people's. Access to me is not a viewer medium Public access is a medium for the producer who has something to express

Federal law allows municipalities flexibility "The federal law (Cable Commu-

nication Policy Act of 1984) is a very limited rule in the regulation of cable," said Roger Holberg, supervisory attorney for the mass media bureau of the FCC in Washington, D.C. Holberg said that while the Cable Act requires cable companies to make channels available for the public, education and government, it is up to the individual franchising authority (municipality) to decide the

gramming," he said.

program manager and the community in which the cable company is lo-

PROGRAM MANAGERS do keep track of how many times programs have been shown and help to teach public access classes

terms and conditions with regard to the amount of channel capacity. "I don't see anything in the cable Act that requires them to provide a certain amount of hours of local pro-How both are achieved depends primarily on the philosophy of each

Cable commissioners differ in About 10 percent of the communi- their views of local programming.

"I'd say they (Continental Cablevi-

All furniture and

put them on display

in our showroom

for your

inspection

THE

LARGEST

SELECTION

**MICHIGAN** 

(man a span a

THURS FRI TO AM 9 PM

accessories must meet our

high standards before we





## **CLEARY COLLEGE COME TO** WAYNE-WESTLAND

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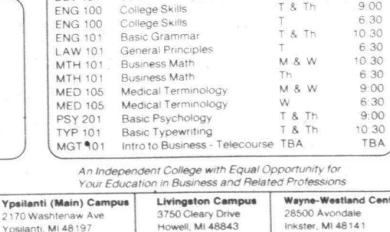
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6:30

10:30

6:30



Eun ? PHONE 422-5700 Delivery not included in selfini prices of items on this page

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## class reunions

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

#### CHURCHILL

15-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29. 9417 or 887-1601. For more information, call Tom Piluras at 459-3326 or Dave Yelanek at 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12. 525-2641. • The class of 1982 will have or 427-4347

their five-year reunion Friday, Aug. 21. For more information, call Moni- • FERNDALE LINCOLN Sharpe at 464-0497 or Linda Funke at 464-3432.

#### CLARENCEVILLE

• The class of 1982 is planning a 427-8127 or 537-8652.

#### DEARBORN LOWREY

The class of 1957 is planning a 30year reunion for the fall. For more Fred Wark at 477-9417 or Shirley nformation, call Bette Hosier at Euker Williams at 649-2378. 278-3474 or Brad Iverson at 547-3781

#### O DENBY

of 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion. Graduates of 1936 and 1938 P.O. Box 758, Sterling Heights 48311 also may attend. For more informa- or call 286-5535. tion call Millie (Tobin) Harrison at 886-6457 or Bill Albus at 535-2192. · The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, call 427-0579 or 884-2874.

#### DETROIT CENTRAL

• The class of 1957 will have a • FRANKLIN 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Judee (Sabbath) sternberg at 352-1494 or Barbara Kanarek) Dorfman at 626-2228.

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more • GARDEN CITY information, call Diane (Watts) Shannon at 273-4251 or Sheila (Hankins) Collins at 522-0825.

#### DETROIT EASTERN

• The classes of 1940-45 will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 2. For . GARDEN CITY EAST more information, call Leo Moses at 542-3081 or Dolores Richardson at 642-0561 • Detroit Eastern High School

#### class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072. • The Golden Years Committee

will have its 18th annual reunion dinner/dance Friday, Oct. 9, at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information, call Billie Jacoby at 881-9185.

#### DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

• The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information, write to: Reunion, Box 646, St. Clair Shores, 48080

The class of 1944 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. For more information, call 420-0980.

#### DETROIT WESTERN

• The classes of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion dinner/dance Satur- 
GROSSE POINTE day, Oct. 3, at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. For more information, call Simon Hachigian at 565-4997.

20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Roostertail. For more information, call Cheryl Gibson-Moore at 557-0857 or Jerome Butts at 868-1807

#### DONDERO

The class of 1962 will have a 20year reunion Friday, Oct. 9. For more information, call the reunion hot-line at 547-9853.

#### EDSEL FORD

have a 21-year reunion. For more in-or Lorraine Bogusz at 372-1043. formation, call Pam Brundage-Stonepainter at 288-3980.

• The class of June 1967 will • HAZEL PARK have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 15. For more information, call Marie (Major) Tolonen, 525-3624, or Alice (Paynter) Sada, 277-0631.

#### . FARMINGTON

• The class of 1932 will have a 55-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29 For more information, call 474-4482.

• The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion the weekend of Aug. 28-30. For more information, call Dan Gerber at 625-9162, Jerry Nelson at 682-0019, George Berling at 478-6161 or Kathy (MacKinzie) De-

vine at 477-6160. 28-30. For more information, call

478-6161 or 477-6160. • The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. Information, such as name, address and phone number, • HIGHLAND PARK is needed. Call Fred at 685-1361 or The class of 1972 will have a 15- 8709 after 5 p.m.

ington 48233. 10-year reunion. For more informa- dale at Third. All classes may at- reunion Saturday, Sept. 12. For more call 651-1984 tion, call 669-2529.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

O&E Thursday, August 13, 1987

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28 For more information, call 474-4481

or 977-3321 • The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Farmington Elks Club. For more information, call Susan Dahl at 471-1673 or Lisa Sabbe at 474-2254.

• The class of June 1947 will have 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. • The class of 1972 will have a 12. For more information, call 477-

• The class of 1977 will have a For more information, call 559-4785

The class of 1937 is planning a 50year reunion. For more information call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0963. Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 545-1233. Ruth (Kotowski) Kuxhaus at 542reunion. For more information, call 4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444 • The class of June 1947 will

have a 40-year reunion Saturday. Sept. 12. For more information, call

#### FINNEY The class of 1967 will have a 20-

year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. • The January and June classes 25, at Penna's of Warren, 27900 Hoover. For more information, write

#### FORDSON

The classes of January and June 1962 are planning a 25-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Fairlane Manor. For more information, call 557-6875, 349-3311 or 283-3458.

The class of 1977 will have a 10year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Hawthorne Golf Club. For more information, write Franklin High School Class of 1977, P.O. Box 48167-0342, Northville 48167.

The class of 1962 will have a 25year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, call John Dennis Cojei at 561-2196 or Marge (Ward) Cafferty at 261-4504 or 525-9166.

• The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 15, at American Legion Stitt Post, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Sue (Jones) Harrison at 525-3566

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 24. For more information, call 261-5048 or 522-0276.

#### GARDEN CITY WEST

• The class of 1982 will have a ive-year reunion from 7 p.m. to a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at Joy Hall. For more information, call 427-3199 or 729-5245 after 6 p.m.

#### GROSSE POINTE

• The class of June 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4. For more information, call Mark Murvay (days) at 754-5500, Anne (Dewey) Portell (evenings) at 268-1489 or Liz (Riley) Binkowski (evenings) at 886-0051

SOUTH The class of 1967 will have a 20- 2284 or Harry Orton at 642-7812. year reunion at 8 p.m. Saturday, • The class of 1967 will have a Aug. 29, at the Roostertail. For more 2022 or Russ Wilcox at 649-1700. Adto Michele c/o Greg Thom at 2060 Coolidge, Berkley 48072.

#### HAMTRAMCK

• The class of 1937 will have a • MCDOWELL 50-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19. at the Polish Century Club, 5181 E. Outer Drive, Detroit. For more information, call 881-6169.

45-year reunion. For more informa- Craine at 626-1633. • The class of January 1966 will tion, call Reggie Kozicki at 871-5937

Bill Gibson, Hoover Elementary 8647. School, 2372 Hoover, Hazel Park 48030. Or call Roberta (Cook) Baran • MOTHER OF OUR SAVIOR at 547-8780 or Emma (Skinner) Makinen at 553-2156.

#### . HENRY FORD

The class of 1967 will have a 20- or 541-0525. year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call 464-6441.

#### . HENRY FORD TRADE

SCHOOL The class of 1947 will have a 40-25-year reunion the weekend of Aug. year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday. • MURRAY WRIGHT Nov.' 7, at Bonnie Brook Country Club. For more information, call Joseph Norat at 565-5642.

write: Class reunion, Box 209, Farm- year reunion from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at Highland Park • NORTHERN • The class of 1977 is planning a Community College Commons, Glentend. For more information, call Ann information, call 272-2937.

(McGee) Smith at 835-4993 or Robert • NORTH FARMINGTON Thornton at 836-5637. HOLY REDEEMER

• There will be a 20-year reunion

Saturday, Nov. 28. For more infor-

mation, call Cindy at 779-6443 dur-

ing evenings or Don at 386-7948 dur-

10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12,

at the Ramada Hotel, Telegraph and

12 Mile roads. For more informa-

Alice Viviano at 263-6803.

NORTHVILLE

tion, call-Lee Kendall at 465-2277 or

• The class of 1938 is planning 'a

50-year reunion. For more informa-

0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-

ion, call Gwen Marburger at 349-

• The class of 1957 will have a

30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22,

at the Holiday Inn in Farmington

Hills For more information, call

Dave Dahl at 464-6254 or Virginia

· Members of the class of 1967

are needed in order to plan a 20-year

Elaine (McLean) Hawkins at 477-

0711 or Pat (Moase) Monson at 421-

• The class of 1962 will have a

25-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22.

For more information, call 934-3201

The class of 1977 will have a 10-

year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, al

the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. For

more information, call 545-6778 or

The classes of January and June

more information, call Rita Swobo-

da-Cerankowski at 891-2403 or Olga

Veta-Wiecek at 573-7145. Tickets for

• The class of 1937 vill have a

50-year reunion Saturday. Sept. 26

at Plymouth Hilton Inn. Graduates

of 1936 and 1938 also may attend

For more information call Bil

Fehlig at 453-7800 or Jean Dunham

The class of 1967 is looking for

formation, call Mary at 453-3695-or

Pat at 459-0436. Or write to Class of

'67, 134 N. Hol k, Plymouth

The January and June classes of

1947 are planning a 40-year reunion

at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the

Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarks-

ton. For more information, write:

The class of 1962 will have a 25-

The class of 1972 will have a 15-

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29, at

• The classes of January and

20-year reunion Friday, Aug. 28. For

• The June class of 1937 needs

Bonnie Brook Country Club. For

year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19, at For more information, call 651-4718 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19,

833-4488 or Regina Sanders at 897- • The class of 1942 will have a For more information, call 422-4041

day, Aug. 22, at Indianwood Country

REDFORD UNION

dv at 425-7860.

year reunion Friday, Aug. 28, at the

ny Norvell London at 258-1536.

Class of 1947, P.O. Box 313, Pontiac

PONTIAC CENTRAL

classmates' addresses. For more in-

eunion For more information, call

(Kuasek) Martin at 349-3064.

NORTHWESTERN

• The class of 1977 will have a

ing the day

2523

6489

645-5378.

PERSHING

the dinner are \$22.50.

The class of 1952 will have a 35reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Parklane Station, Dearborn. For more information, call Pat (Scully) Thompson at 647-5740. JOHN GLENN

#### • The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information call Linda (Johnson) Thompson at 471-4814 after 6 p.m. or Cindy (McCreery) Quackenbush at 769-

• The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion in November. For more information, call 538-4177 or 595-7892.

#### LADYWOOD

 The class of 1962 is looking for graduates for a 25-year reunion. Contact Elaine Bergel at Ladywood at 591-1546 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

#### LAMPHERE

The class of 1967 is planning a 20year reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. Send current address to: 354 E. Parker, Madison Heights, Mich. 48071.

#### L'ANSE CREUSE The class of 1972 will have a 15-

year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at • OAK PARK Thomas' Crystal Gardens (formerly the Hillcrest) in Mount Clemens. For more information, call 469-2877 or 468-1533.

#### LINCOLN PARK

The class of 1962 will have a 25year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at Thomas Crystal Gardens in River- 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Friview. For more information, call day, Oct. 9, at Ukrainian Cultural 386-6302 (January class) or 675-1477 Center, 26601 Ryan, Warren. For (June class)

#### LIVONIA STEVENSON

The Livonia Stevenson Spectacular, in commemoration of 20 years of graduating classes, will take place • PLYMOUTH at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, in the Renaissance Ballroom at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Tickets are \$25 and can be obtained by mail order only. Write to: Livonia Stevenson Spectacular, c/o Michigan National Bank, 43059 W. Seven Mile, Northville Horvath at 459-0793. 48167. For more information, call John Koivuhalme at 644-3434 or Alan Helmkamp at 591-3737.

#### LUTHERAN WEST

The class of 1977 will have its 10- 48170. year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19, at Mercy College. For more informa- • PONTIAC tion, call Beth (Little) Steigerwald at 258-9170 or Mary (Wendt) Luomi at 468-6136.

#### MACKENZIE

 The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion. 48056. For more information, contact Maron (Teclu) Brodie at 3668 S. Shimmons Circle, Auburn Hills 48057. Or call 373-8414. Or call Vera Koepke Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Craig Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarks-Young at 255-9824 or Margaret ton For more information, call Gin-Humm Kasenow at 532-7395.

 Anyone from the class of 1939 class reunion may call Aaron Friedman at 549-4400

• The January and June classes the Northfield Hilton in Troy. For of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion more information, call 673-3812 or at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at the 682-9479. Dearborn Hyatt-Regency. For more REDFORD information, call Joe Kilmer at 553-4878, Rose (Hammock) Snell at 348-2764, Lillian (Dore) Chagnon at 349- June 1937 are planning a 50-year re-4657, Alice (Kelly) Pooley at 348-

• The January and June classes 1121 or Hurst Wulf at 464-4443 or tion, call Don Orr at 979-8538. of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion 822-3968. Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call Lois (Lund) Gibbons at 464- June 1962 will have a 25-year re- The class of 1962 is planning a 25union Friday, Aug. 21. For more in- year reunion Saturday, Oct. 24, at 10-year reunion Friday, Sept. 18. For dresses of "lost" alumni can be sent 0528 or Dorwin Gross at 582-8462. • The class of 1959 will have a formation, call Linda (Zick) Camer-

reunion in October. For more infor- on at 424-3554 or Lee (Rhaesa) Ledmation, call 464-3609 or 591-1987.

#### The class of 1957 will have a 30- more information, call 435-5007 or • ST. JOAN OF ARC

year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. 477-9354. Graduates of other years may at . The class of 1977 will have a of 1956 will have a 31-year class re- 1711 or Betty Piedford Georget at tend. For more information, call 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. union Friday, Oct. 2, at the Georgian 721-4944. • The class of 1942 will have a Shelly Berg at 626-6714 or Ben For more information, call 838-9774. Inn in Roseville. For more informa-

#### MELVINDALE

MUMFORD

tion, call 837-2463.

The Melvindale High School class help in locating Doris Dorr, Rose • ST. JOHN BOSCO of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion Vajda and Orthabelle Detweiller. The class of 1942 is planning a 45- on Saturday, Sept. 12. For more in- Call Marge Bentley Randolph at 476year reunion. Send information to formation, call Alice Pashley at 381- 9375.

## The grade school class of 1970 and more information, call 537-5250 or • ST. MARTIN

planning a reunion for the summer.

have a 25- and 30-year reunion Sat-

the high school class of 1974 are 277-3638.

The classes of 1957 and 1962 will 729-5789.

For more information, call 474-8205 • ROBICHAUD

urday, Nov. 7. For more informa- • ROCHESTER

information, call Ramona Horner at Griggs, Rochester 48063.

# House shoots down 2 percent spending cut

Here's how area House and senators were recorded on ma or roll call votes before the 100th ongress began its ongoing summer recess, which ends Sept. 9.

30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, Mile Road, Madison Heights. For

at Roman Tavern in Rochester. For more information, call Fred Wirth at

more information, call Rose Elgie at 853-3483 or Eileen Malolepszy at

• The class of 1977 will have a Gemelli-Sladovich at 334-3883 er

SEAHOLM

48010

The class of 1967 will have a 20-

year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. For

more information, call Patricia

The class of 1977 will have a  $10^{\rm \circ}$ 

year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Dec. 26, at the Northfield Hilton.

5500 Crooks, Troy. For more infor-

mation, call Class Reunions, A Class

The graduating classes of 1941

1942 and 1943 are seeking lost alum-

ni for a reunion planned for Friday.

Nov. 6, at Fern Hill Country Club in

Mount Clemens. For more informa-

tion, call 425-8257, 881-4949 or 642

4700 or write to Southeastern Re-

union, c/o Ted Jacobson, Suite 200.

32400 Telegraph; Birmingham

• The class of 1956 and 1957 have

combined for a reunion Saturday.

Oct. 24, at the Assumption Cultural

Center in St. Clair Shores. For more

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-

year reunion. The reunion commu-

tee is trying to reach all graduates

for inclusion in an updated yearbook

Those who haven't received a ques

The class of 1977 will have a 40-

year reunion Saturday, Noy. 7, at

Thomas Crystal Gardens (Hillcrest)

For more information, call 264-9589

The class of 1977 will have a 10-

year reunion Friday, Aug. 14. For

more information, call Class Reun-

The class of 1927 will have a 10

vear reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at

the Troy Hilton. For more informa-

tion, call Sheree Albert at 739-8083.

Carrie Conley at 541-1882 or Kathy

The class of 1977 will have a 10

more information, call 676-1077 and

• The class of 1967 is planning a

• The class of 1977 will have a

20-year reunion. For more informa

tion, send name and address to: Re-

union, 17 Kirks Ct., Rochester Hills

10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 15.

at the Troy Hilton. For more infor-

mation call Leslie Crocker at

(home) 643-8393 or (office) 435-9927

or MarvAnn (Amann) Stone at 588-

The class of 1952 will have its 35-

year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 10

including the homecoming game at

the high school. For more informa-

The class of 1978 is seeking class

WATERFORD KETTERING

The class of 1977 will have a

• The class of 1942 will have a

45-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26

at Lerights. For more information

The class of 1982 will have a five-

year reunion Friday, Sept. 11. For

The class of 1967 will have a 20-

The classes of 1937 and '38 will

The class of 1961 will have a re-

union Saturday, Aug. 22. For more

information, call Renee (Shahas)

The class of 1957 will have a 30-

more information, call Beverly

Mary Jo (Cole) Philbin at 483-2998

YPSILANTI ST. JOHN'S

Ypsilanti St. John's High School

have a 50-year reunion weekend

more information, call 881-2898.

WAYNE STATE

tion, call 524-4700 or 255-6600.

call 349-2134 or 682-2339.

year reunion Friday, Aug. 21. For

STERLING HEIGHTS

tionnaire should call 354-9754

Peggy at 649-6032.

SOUTH LAKE

SOUTH LYON

ions at 469-1410.

STEVENSON

Read at 731-8665.

TRENTON

676-8343.

TROY

48063.

6012

25-year reunion from Friday, Aug. • WALLED LAKE WESTERN

the New Hawthorne Valley, 7300 more information, call 881-2898.

tion, call Lee Kendell at 465-2277 or • WAYNE MEMORIAL

The graduating grade school class call Phyllis Hess Marshall at 595-

year reunion starting at 4 p.m. Sat- year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For

urday, Sept. 12. All parish members more information, call Vicki (Por-

year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12, at Sept. 11-13. For more information

year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Friday. information, call 485-1629 or 482-

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For call Dr. Paul Andrews at 577-2163,

• The class of 1937 is planning a Lockwood at 363-0385.

U OF D HIGH

information, call Rose at 646-3979 or

Organization Inc. at (312) 397-0010

SOUTHEASTERN

853-3079 or Barbara Cram at 651- 545-1838.

10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, 652-6812.

20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 15.

For more information, call 651-6651

at the Rochester Elks Club. For

more information, call Steve

The class of 1977 will have a 10-

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 15, at

the Deer Lake Racquet Club in

• The class of 1967 will have a

20-year reunion Friday, Sept. 11. For

more information, call Class Reun-

• The class of 1974 (last sopho-

more class) will have a 13-year re-

union Friday, Aug. 21. For more in-

formation, call Class Reunions at

The class of 1972 will have a 15-

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 15, at

the Thomas Manor. For more infor-

mation, call Gail Williams-

• The class of 1937 will have a

50-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26.

chairwoman Bette Bush at 549-4670

or write her at 4032 Auburn, Royal

• The class of 1938 will have a

0-year reunion May 13, 1988. For

• The class of June 1952 will

have a 35-year reunion Friday, Sept. 18, at Red Run Golf Course. For

more information, call Shirley Smith

The class of 1967 will have a 20-

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 15. For

more information, call Judy (Dar

• Alumni from the years 1957-87

• The class of 1977 needs help in

The class of 1937 will have a 50-

year reunion in the fall. For more

The class of 1967 will have a 20-

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22. For

more information, call Luci Adams

at 464-7638 or write to Class of 1967

Reunion, 18393 University Park

The class of 1937 will have a 50-

year reunion Sunday, Aug. 16, at the

Holiday Inn, Six Mile and I-275,

onia. For more information, cal

The class of 1962 will have a

tion, call Jack Livingstone at 532- ington, Livonia. For more informa- members. For more information

Merriman, Westland, For more in

Alice Viviano at 263-6803.

• The class of 1977 will have a may attend. For more information, ter) Marshall at 595-1574.

year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For Goyette at 884-7451 or Jack Keenan • WEST BLOOMFIELD

55-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12, tion, call John Hohl at 836-2122 or • YPSILANTI

ST. MARY OF REDFORD

W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

Club. Graduates of other years also • ST. MARY OF ROYAL OAK will have an all-time, all-school re-

The class of 1962 will have a 25-

The class of 1937 will have a 50-

formation, call Jackie at 981-5323 or • WAYNE

locating class members. Contact

Ann Donabedian at 455-4053 after

will be taking part in a dinner dance

Saturday, Oct. 3. For more informa-

tion, call 534-3260 or 533-5453.

information, call 543-4847

ST. ALPHONSUS

Drive, Livoni 48152.

ST. GREGORY

464-2314.

union for the fall. For more informa- 14. Monaghan K of C, 19801 Farm-

• The classes of January and • ST. HEDWIG

• The class of 1967 will have a Kathy at 326-7247.

10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3, at call 937-9690.

more information, call 295-9215 or at 646-2822.

45-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Satur- or 427-3281

The class of 1967 will have a 20- more information, call Bettyanne

• The class of 1932 will have a 50-year reunion. For more informa

The class of 1977 will have a 10- of 1930 and 1931 also may attend. • The class of 1947 will have a year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10. For

the Riverview Ballroom. For more or write Lucille Boeberitz, 125 at the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 (Harrington) Spragg at 482-5157 or

The classes of 1970-72 will have a may attend. For more information. The class of 1977 will have a 10- union Saturday, Aug. 29. For more

The class of 1957 will have a Aug. 14, at the Steak and Ale, 14 7649.

at the Rochester Elks Lodge. Classes Harry Mueller at 344-9949.

Krog at 548-3059 or Crystal Guirey

more information, call 647-6400 or

For more information, call reunion

Clarkston. For more information,

call Terry O'Connor at 651-5508.

• The class of 1967 will have a • ST. RITA

1062.

or 651-1064.

. ROSARY

ions at 469-1410.

ROSEVILLE

Straughen at 247-8087.

· ROYAL OAK

Oak 48072.

398-4333.

at 547-6781.

SACRED HEART

nell) Conrad at 261-7906

ST. AGATHA

5:30 p.m.

ST. AGNES

469-1410.

McGarry at 651-8276.

ROCHESTER ADAMS

#### HOUSE

SPENDING CUT - By a vote of 181 for and 245 against, the House refused to cut 2 percent from discretionary spending categories of a fiscal 1988 appropriations bill (HR 3058) for the departments of Labor and Health and Human Services.

The amendment sought to slice \$72.6 million from the legislation's \$36.3 billion outlay for non-entitlement programs. It was rejected after the House repeatedly refused to make larger cuts in the \$127-billion measure, the most expensive appropriations bill other than the Penta-

The bill was sent to the Senate. Members voting yes favored the 2

ercent spending cut. Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham. Voting no. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, and block the Seabrook and Shoreham li-Sander Levin, D-Southfield

NUCLEAR POWER - By a vote of 160 for and 261 against, the House

S'craft offers early sign-ups

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Aug 28

Livonia.

## **Roll Call Report**

eral licensing of completed nuclear Seabrook, N.H., near the Massachusetts border. A test of House sentiment on nu-

clear power, the amendment was attached to a Nuclear Regulatory ssion authorization bill (HR 1315) later sent to the Senate. Its ef- was largely ignored on Capitol Hill fect was to preserve the power of the New York and Massachusetts governors to veto emergency evacuation plans required by the NRC as a condition of licensing.

Supporter Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. said. "Safety must be our paramount concern" in setting policy for

nuclear power. Opponent Ralph Hall, D-Texas, said the amendment would set a nationwide precedent for mothballing new nuclear plants.

Members voting yes wanted to censing. Voting yes: Democrats Hertel and Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield Not voting: Ford

FISHER

WALLPAPER

AIDS COMMISSION - The House could put the Gramm-Rudman-Holl

rejected an amendment to block fed- passed, 355 for and 68 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2881) power plants at Shoreham, N.Y., and establishing a commission to advise Congress and the executive branch on combatting AIDS.

The panel would parallel Presi dent Reagan's 13-member AIDS commission. It would give lawmakers more stake in the issue, which until a few months ago.

Sponsor Roy Rowland, D-Ga., said lawmakers should "put aside partisan politics and philosophical differ ences" and confront AIDS.

Opponent William Dannemeyer R-Calif, said AIDS should be addressed not by "another commission," but by tough policies such as mandatory testing of high-risk popu-

lation groups. Members voting yes wanted to set the AIDS commission. Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield, Voting no: Pursell.

#### SENATE

GRAMM-RUDMAN FIX - By a vote of 71 for and 21 against, the Senate approved an amendment that

Call for your FREE appoint

ings balanced-budget law back on course. It was attached to a measure (HJ Res 324) raising the national debt ceiling that was headed for the White House To remedy the Supreme Court's

1986 objection that the law enables Congress to usurp executive authorithe amendment gives the execuve branch's Office of Management and Budget final say in determining when automatic spending cuts are to be triggered.

sorts when it fails to enact individual

spending bills in orthodox fashion

The fiscal 1987 CR was for \$576 bil-

All sides agree that CRs undercut

CRs are massive, catch-all fund- , what goes into the bills and presi ing measures to which Congress re- dents less able to scrutinize congressional spending. Sponsor Daniel Evans, R-Wash.,

called the amendment "a small step back toward fiscal sanity." Opponents said the proposal creatfiscal responsibility by making ed more constitutional and procedur-

lawmakers less accountable for al problems than it solved.





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## military news

#### JO RITCHIE

Combat Support Group, Myrtle rine Corps in April 1986. Beach, S.C. Ritchie, a fitness and recreation

specialist, is a 1977 graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland.

Kennedy, son of Thomas and Janice from the Naval Postgraduate School Kennedy of Plymouth, has graduat-in Monterey, CA. He is also a 1975 Felker, son of Robert Felker, has Pollard III of Canton, has completed ed from U.S. Air Force pilot training graduate of Michigan Tech, Hough- completed basic avionics technician recruit training at Recruit Training Force Delayed Enlistment Program He is a 1985 graduate of the Uni-ersity of Michigan Ann Arbert and has received silver wings at Vance Air Force Base, Okla. versity of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

#### ERIC SCHNACKEL

Marine Lance Cpl. Eric Schnackel, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, recently participated in a four-week exercise in Vieques, Puerto Rico, with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in

June 1986.

TIMOTHY BLACKBURN Marine Pfc. Timothy Blackburn, son of Marcie Schoenneman of Plymouth, recently participated in a four-week exercise in Vieques, Puerto Rico, with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1986.

#### CHERYL MYERS

Navy Seaman Apprentice Cheryl Myers, daughter of Frederick and Margaret Hull of Plymouth, has completed recruit training at the Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. She joined the Navy in September

1986

has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Di-

ego. A 1986 graduate of Plymouth October 1986. Christian High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1986.

#### KARL GANSLER son of Sue and Karl Gansler II of Eustis, Va. Plymouth, has completed an ad-

vanced cryptologic technician com- is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Can-Air Force Sgt. Jo Ritchie, daugh- munications course. ter of Fred Garneau of Plymouth, A 1984 graduate of Plymouth Sahas arrived for duty with the 345th lem High School, he joined the Ma-

#### . LENNART WENDEL

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Lennart Wendel, a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High Texas. School, has received a master of sci-DAVID KENNEDY ence degree. The degree was Air National Guard 2nd Lt. David received upon Wendel's graduation

#### THOMAS SOUTHWELL

Canton, has completed recruit train- Diego. ing at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He joined the Navy in October

THOMAS RUSZKIEWICZ

#### Navy Airman Apprentice Thomas Ruszkiewicz, son of Thomas and Cheryl Ruszkiewicz of Canton, has completed the basic avionics technician course.

#### . TERRY STEWART

Terry Stewart, son of Larry Stewart of Canton, has entered the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Stewart is a 1984 graduate of John Glenn High School and entered the Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Regular Air Force in April.

#### . ERIC SCHNACKEL

Marine Pfc. Eric Schnackel, son of Jay and Alexandra Schnackel of lymouth, has completed the basic supply stock control course.

#### **BRYAN WEREB**

Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Marine Pvt. Gregory Smith, son of Bryan Wereb, son of Elmer and Bet- McGow, son of Francis and Mary Walter and Nancy Smith of Canton, ty Wereb of Canton, has graduated McGow of Plymouth, has completed from Coast Guard recruit training A 1986 graduate of Canton High School, he joined the Coast Guard in

#### SCOTT MONEYPENNY

Army Pvt. Scott Moneypenny, son of Leonard and Dawn Moneypenny of Canton, has arrived for duty with Marine Lance Cpl. Karl Gansler, the 7th Transportation Group, Fort Moneypenny, a medical specialist,

ton High School.

#### JOHN REINBOLT

Airman John Reinbolt, son of Ray and Helen Reinbolt of Canton, has training at Lackland Air Force Base, Aug. 25.

MICHAEL FELKER

course.

#### RANDOLPH FULTZ

Marine Pvt. Randolph Fultz, son of Donald and Ruth Fultz of Plym-Navy Seaman Apprentice Thomas outh, has completed recruit training Southwell, son of Diane Worded of at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San

#### STEPHEN GEISLER

Marine Cpl. Stephen Geisler, son of Sylvia Geisler of Plymouth, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal Geisler received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps He is serving with the 1st Marine

He joined the Navy in April 1986. Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

#### JAMES GRASER

Marine Lance Cpl. James Graser, son of Jay and Juanita Graser of Plymouth, has been promoted to his - present rank while serving with 1st Calif

#### BRIAN WATERHOUSE Navy Ensign Brian Waterhouse

son of Lawrence and Miriam Waterhouse of Plymouth, was commissioned upon competion of Aviation Officer Candidate School.1

#### JOHN MCGOW

Navy Seaman Recruit John recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

KEVIN WALSH

Marine Cpl. Kevin Walsh, son of Edward Walsh of Plymouth, recently returned from a one-month deployment to Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, He is stationed with 2nd Marine

GRANT WILLIAMS Grant Williams, son of Jack and Mavis Williams of Plymouth, has entered the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Williams is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and completed recruit training at Marine graduated from Air Force basic will enter the Regular Air Force on Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

JOSEPH POLLARD Navy Seaman Apprentice Joseph Navy Airman Apprentice Michael Pollard, son of Nancy and Joseph

Patrick Lambert of Plymouth, has Base, Ill.

#### . JAIME LAMB

Command, Orlando, Fla

ERIC LAMBERT

Jaime Lamb, the daughter of James and Jeanne Lamb of Canton. Base Miss. has entered the United States Air

MARK WILLIAMS Airman Mark Williams, son of Rita Williams of Canton, has gradu-ated from the U.S. Air Force telecommunications systems control course at Keesler Air Force He is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth

Salem High School

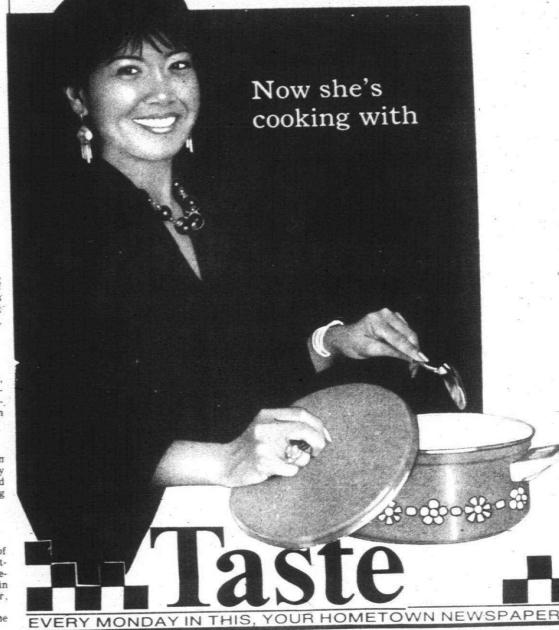
Airman Michael Dialak, son of

Ronald Dialak of Canton, has gradu-

ated from avionics instrument sys-

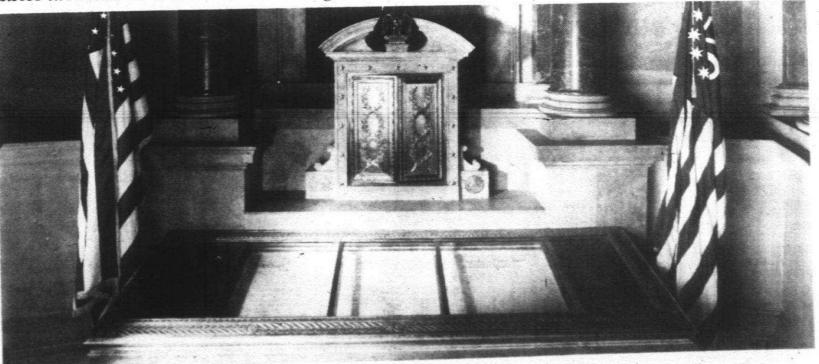
MICHAEL DIALAK

Marine Pfc. Eric Lambert, son of tems training at Chanute Air Force



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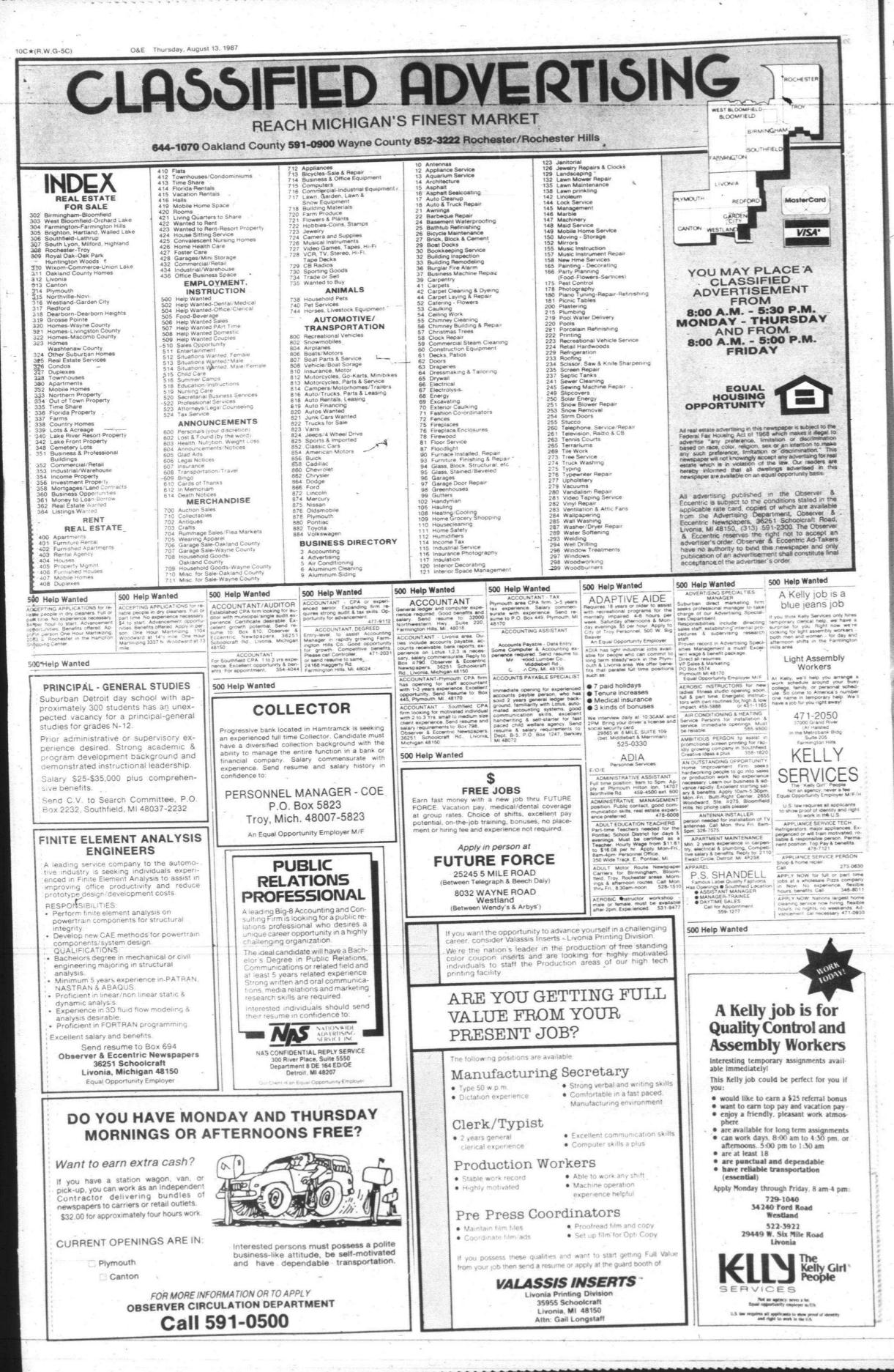
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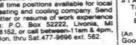
Ken Blendea at: hecessary, apply in person, T&M As-phait Seal Costing, 20788 Osmus, Farmington Hills, 477-9098 eoe JOE DWYER SUBARU - VOLVO Grand River at 7 Mile ASSEMBLY WORKERS to manufacture & assemble automo-tive interior trim components. Send application to: Spearhead Develop-ment Technology, P. O. Box #98, Walled Lake, MI., 48088. 537-2292 AUTO DEALERSH

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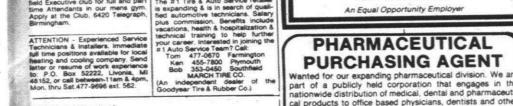
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positions for experienced Cashiers & Salespopie You must be avail-able to work 8 AM - 2 PM or 5 PM -9 PM - and flexible hours on the weekend immediate discount if you enjoy customer service, have good references and a nest appear-ance apply in person JEAN NICOLE TWELVE OAKS, NOVI Fr. Aug 14

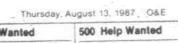
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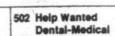


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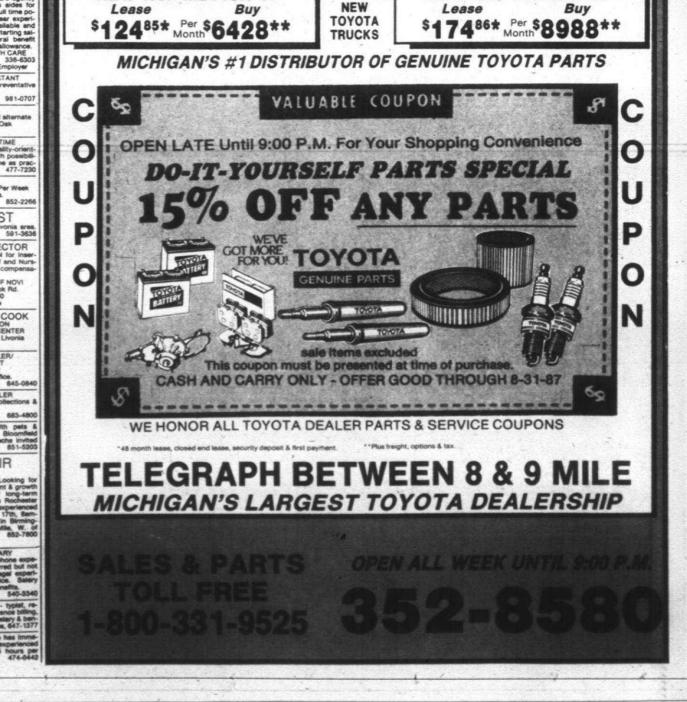
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## The Observer Newspan



#### Thursday, August 13, 1987 O&E

# **Bucking the trend** Bronco ends slump in MSHL playoffs

#### By Dan O'Meara staff writer

His teammates had been racking up goals at a surprising pace, but Bronco forward Walt Bartels was a spectator for the most part.

That left-out feeling faded fast Monday night, as Bartels not only got a piece of the action but scored a hat trick in his team's biggest win to date in the Midwest Summer Hockey League

With Bartels leading the attack, the Broncos got up early on the previously-undefeated Wolverines and held off a late rally to capture the Bakes Conference title with a 4-3 victory

In the Eagle Conference final, the Wildcats dominated the Spartans 7-2 and earned the right to oppose the

Broncos for the MSHL championship Wednesday night.

"BARTELS HAS really been fighting it recently," Broncos coach A.J. Baker said. "He had a goal, but he hasn't been able to complete a play.

"Before (Monday), he was in a real drought. The guys on the bench were kidding him about it, but he sure showed them today.' The victory was especially sweet

for the Broncos since they were a de-cided underdog to the Wolverines, who finish with a 10-1-2 record.

It was also the Broncos' first win over the Wolverines in four meetings this season, having suffered an eightgoal defeat in the previous encounter

But Baker's team had scored 33 goals in its last three games, and it

looked as if the Broncos would continue that high-scoring trend when they jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period.

'THAT REALLY gave the guys a lot of confidence playing their positions, and the goalies made the plays when they had to," Baker said.

Billy Tecos started in goal and played the first 11/2 periods, but Dave Cergunl came on a bit sooner than expected when Tecos injured his glove hand.

While his teammates handled the offense, Tecos made numerous saves but lost his glove during a scramble in front of the net. He was unable to recover the glove before the puck came back at him, forcing him to make another save without its protection

Awesome. Baker's response. mate sacrifice," he said

BARTELS WAS on the end of some superb pass first two goals.

Paul Mitter broke in men side and shot the puck across tels, who quickly dumped a in open left balk of the open left half of the goal lor score.

Mitter also assisted on the set one, centering the puck from the net just as Bartels can be down the middle to fire home at close range. "We gave them two so could cause we had a winger where so back-checking," said Work to coach Bob Lemieux, a fortune of the Kalamazoo Wings

THAT'S ONE of the first be of hockey. You have to look at hockey today and wonder who's coaching these kids." The Broncos made it 3.0 with the

prettiest play of the night. On a rush toward the net, Andrew Roy passed across to Dave McAuliffe, subo then Please turn to Page 2

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

(P,C)1D

Eric Kapelanski of the Broncos advances the puck into the Wolverine end as Scott Haller follows the play.

## Smith's 4 goals pace Wildcat win

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

John Smith was virtually a one man scoring machine Monday night in the Midwert Summer Hockey League's Eagle Conference final.

- With a four-goal performance. Sinith was the player in the spotlight as the Wildcare whipped the Spartans 7-2, but that made him justice of a potent production line

While Smith was putting the puck in the net at the Plymouth Cultural Center interchiles Mike Stahley and J.P. LaRoche were making the key passes, Stahley chalking up four assists and the two. "I think we've got as productione as there is in the league," Wildcats coach frial themer said after the vic-tory that sent his team in the the day's MSHL champi-onship game against the Broneys.

#### Hockey honors, Page 2D

WITH HIS team clinging to a 2-1 lead after one period, Wisner made it a point to emphasize defense during the intermission.

"In the first half of the period, we were carrying it to them," he said, "and then our defensemen got sucked up in the offense, going for goals. I told them they had to start getting back and the offside winger had to come back and help out.

The Spartans had closed to within a goal and "taken a little wind out of our sails" when Craig Anderson scored with only seven seconds remaining in the opening period.

Please turn to Page 2



Wolverine defenseman Frank Mariani tries to prevent Paul Mitter of the Broncos (10) from getting to the puck in Monday's Bakes Conference final. The Broncos dealt the Wolverines their first loss, 4-3.

# College coach does Tennessee waltz

#### By C.J. Risak staff writer

Rich Zalenski's first season as basketball coach at St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake had not even started when he resigned, placing the future of the sport at the college in ever seen in my life. Usually, you get 30 to 60 days."

Zalenski did not turn in his letter of resignation until Tuesday morning, Anthonis said. He departs immediately to start his new position at Bristol Monday, leaving the St. Mary's program in turmoil and its future in basketball

Domke resigned after last season to pursue oted

SID and assistant coach

'What do we do with the (players)?" Anthonis said. "We have a commitment to them. Now what do we do with them? "I'm looking to continue the program, but

I can't guarantee anything."

SAID that "at the moment

jeopardy.

On Monday, Zalenski accepted an offer to coach at Bristol College, located in Bristol, Tenn., a move that surprised everyone especially Frank Anthonis, who is just entering his first year as president at St. Mary's.

'It was a shocker," an angered Anthonis said. "It wasn't even professional. We didn't even know about it until we read it in the paper Monday.

"It was the most unprofessional thing I've

doubt.

"I got a job I never even applied for," Zalenski said. "(Bristol) offered me a job for twice as much money for just coaching basketball, which is what I want to do for the rest of my life, God willing.

"I'm very sorry for the bind I put St. Mary's in, but I had to look after myself."

ZALENSKI IS the second coach to leave the college in the past six months. Tim

other interests the coaching position at West Bloomfield High School.

Domke and Zalenski shared the head coaching position at St. Mary's last season, guiding the Eagles to an 18-17 mark. When Domke resigned - he had been the college's only coach since the program was reinstated nine years ago — St. Mary's governing board met in February to discuss the program's future.

"and we decided, with Rich Antice Faid, and we decided, with Rich configuration, it would be regenerated. Now the same and we don't have anybody in the wing with the same who also served as dean of stu-

me in and made a presentation,"

all and athletic director, did not have a all time resistant coach. St. Mary's prep close reach Kevin Ogg, sports information Modrejewski and Jay Koby all Modrejewski is leaving for Bristol Modrejewski is leaving for Bristol

we're looking for a coach and hoping to continue (the program).

But Anthonis has established a deadline for himself.

"We have to get one by Monday," he said. We start school Sept. 9.

If he has not found a suitable coach by then. Anthonis said he will have to make a

Please turn to Page 5



South Farmington coach Lou Pirronello ponders the situation with his team at bat in the NABF Junior World Series.

## Dixie team eliminates Farmington

#### By Dan O'Meara staff writer

South Farmington will have to take consolation in the fact no other team could defeat a solid Dixie ballclub in the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament either.

After losing the opener and then surviving two rounds in the losers' bracket, South Farmington was eliminated by the eventual champion 7-4 Saturday morning at Northville. Dixie of Lexington, Ky., went on to

take a 4-3 decision from the Long Island (N.Y.) Tigers later the same day and win the NABF crown with an unbeaten record.

On Friday, South Farmington stayed alive+in the tournament by whipping Maumee, Ohio, 12-4 and then edging past Redmond, Wash., 2-1. That sent South Farmington against the only remaining team with a perfect slate, Dixie.

SOUTH Farmington was first on the scoreboard and led 3-2 through 51/2 innings before Dixie decided the issue with a five-run fifth inning,

Please turn to Page 3



O&E Thursday, August 13, 1987



tense Monday night, breaking out of a scoring slump with three ter.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Walt Bartels was usually one step ahead of the Wolverine de- goals in the Broncos' 4-3 victory at the Plymouth Cultural Cen-

# **Broncos trip Wolverines**

Continued from Page 1

fired back across the front of the goal to Larry Pilat, who moved up from the corner for an easy tap-in. Bob Hestings got the Wolverines on the scoreboard before the end of

the first period, but Bartels' third goal made it 4-1 early in the second. Tecos continued to shut down the Wolverines, who failed to beat him with a 3-on-1 break, and then came the crucial point of the game, according to Lemieux.

WITH 39 seconds left in the peri- cials, first of all, should have made a.

od. Tecos covered a loose puck in front of his net. Play came to a halt in anticipation of a referee's whistle. But when that apparently wasn't orthcoming, the Wolverines' Scott Haller lunged at the puck and

popped it into the net. When the goal was disallowed. that touched off a debate that resulted in Haller making contact with an official and receiving a 10-minute misconduct penalty and Lemieux being ejected from the game. Lemieux's contention was the offi-

## Wildcats dominate Spartans in semis

Continued from Page 1 But the Wildcat defense, having received some advice "from the old coach." tightened up and the offense took care of the rest

SMITH sandwiched two goals men in the final two periods around one by LaRoche in the next their lead to 5-1. There was never Smith scored his fourth goal with of the net. just 31/2 minutes gone in the final pe-

his best attribute is his coachabili-Wisner said of Smith, one of the toughest things to do in hockey. eague's veteran players. "You tell him what you want, and you got it.

to a player's coachableness

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under his stick WISNER WAS pleased by the per-

formance turned in by his defense "That's the best game I've seen period as the Wildcats increased, them play this year," Wisner said. The breakouts were good, and we much doubt about the outcome after were clearing the puck from in front "That's something we've been

having trouble with this season. "Not only is he very talented, but Playing against a team with some offensive firepower, it's one of the The Wildcats were never behind

after Smith caught Spartan goalle "You're dealing with 15- to 21- Scott Anderson off guard in the first year-old players in this league, and period. The latter had lost his stick sometimes it's hard to get them to during a scramble in front of the net isten. But a couple extra years adds a short time before, and he was trying to recover it when an oppor-Dan Phelps scored the Spartans' tunistic Smith flipped a backhand second goal to make it 6-2 before the shot into the net.

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puck. But one official supposedly indicated the goal would count. Having reversed that call, the professional thing to do would have been for the officials to move away from the immediate area to let things cool down. Lemieux said.

Their kids played well, but the referees took us out of the game in the second period," he said. "If they don't understand the tempo of the game, they should get the hell away from the situation. But he didn't. He had the pleasure of standing there and going '1-2-3, you're out of the

(TECOS) IS lying on the puck for 30 seconds, and (the referee) doesn't call it. If the guy had kept his mouth shut (instead of saying the goal was good), we don't push anyone.

So my leading scorer is in the benalty box for 10 minutes," he said. How are we supposed to generate offense when he's in the box because of a referee's mistake? Lemieux also was upset because

the described manner of officiating occurred in a playoff game. We've got too good a team to get

of the league.

moments for the Broncos late in the game and almost sent the contest into overtime



goal with 3:03 remaining, and with only 45 seconds to play, Kevin Alexander circled around the net to slip the puck past Cergunl and cut the Broncos' lead to one goal.

the Wolverines' late charge and survived the late scare to advance to

Baker said, "but we weren't getting too many shots and they were all



#### By Brad Emons staff writer

Carrie Cunningham continued to emonstrate that clay courts are her best surface as the 15-year-old Livonian captured the U.S. Tennis Association's Girls 16 championship last week in hot and humid Charleston, W.Va.

Cunningham, who will be a sophomore this fall at Churchill High School, is on a roll.

She did not drop a set and lost only 5 games in beating five straight opoonents, including Cincinnati's Andrea Farley in the finals on Saturday, 6-3, 6-2. Farley has yet to beat Cunningham in eight tries on the jun-

ior circuit. "I felt I played very well, and I'm very confident with my game on clay courts," said Cunningham, who was runner-up a week earlier to Ann Grossman in the Girls 18 Clay ourts in River Forest, Ill. "I didn't play any poor matches."

In the semifinals, Cunningham, the No. 2 seed, scored an impressive 6-1, 6-1 victory over No. 3 Kimberly Po of Rolling Hills, Calif.

CUNNINGHAM'S RECORD against Po is 3-1, but she lost to the Californian in their last outing (May) at the Seventeen Magazine Tournament in Mission Viejo, Calif. That gave Cunningham a bit of an incen-

When I played her I did not play well and she (Po) was playing on fa-

miliar ground," said Cunningham. Cunningham, who said "I took each match separately," opened first-round play with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Veena Prabhaker of Bonita, Calif. The Livonian then toppled No. 14 seed Amy Novotny of Seekonk, Mass. (6-3, 6-2) and dusted off Californian Alysia May in the quarterfinals (6-0, 6-0).

Farley, seeded No. 5, upended No. Meredith McGrath of Midland, 6-4, 6-2, to reach the finals. McGrath then took third place with a 6-2, 1-0 win over Po, who defaulted because

E **Carrie Cunningham** vins 16 Nationals

4 tett I played very well and I'm very confident with my game on clay courts. I didn't play any - Carrie Cunninghu champion tennis play

#### of an injury in the second set.

CUNNINGHAM ALSO also won the doubles, teaming up with Jeri 'ngram of Silver Springs, Md. They defeated Meredith Geiger and Heather Willens, 6-3, 6-3.

Cunningham, who also won the Western Penn National Amateur Clay Court Championships last month in Mount Lebanon, Pa., will take a break before embarking on any more tournaments.

She is undecided whether she'll play this fall for Churchill and has no immediate plans to enter the U.S. Junior Open in Flushing Meadows, There is a possibility she could be

playing next month in a USTA Women's Pro Satellite stop.



t by anybody." he said. "(The officials) spoiled it for our kids. We've got a team that's the class of the league - and they're still the class DESPITE THAT controversy, the Wolverines caused some tense

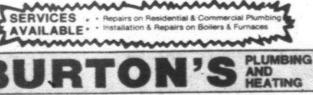




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Baker and his players staved off

the title game.

'I wouldn't say we got defensive,"

## Dixie puts Farmington on sideline

Continued from Page which proved to be the fateful frame in each of Farmington's defeats. The Tigers capitalized on an eight-run

fifth to beat South 14-8 Thursday. "We won a lot of games during the season with big innings," South Farmington coach Lou Pirronello said, "so it wasn't like we had trou-

ble with that one inning. "That's just the way games are won. You go for that one big inning. and when you get it you bury the

other team. Dixie's Scott Corman tied the game with a lead-off home run in the fifth. Then an error, walk, passed ball and bunt single by Ross Davis brought in the go-ahead run, but Shawn Wigglesworth was waiting in the wings to provide the crushing

LOSING pitcher Joey Venturini, who pitched out of a second-inning iam, walked Tim Lawson to load the bases, but got No. 9 hitter Brook Haynes to strike out and put him within one out of escaping further damage.

Unfortunately, Lady Luck didn't look twice on the Farmington squad as Wigglesworth cleared the bases with a double that put Dixie in the driver's seat, 7-3. Shayne Rea, who had pitched all

seven innings in the win over Redmond the day before, came on to strikeout the next batter and end the inning. He gave up a two-out walk in the seventh, but didn't allow any

other men to reach base. "We were playing a very good eam, and you're bound to get yourself in tough situations," said Pirronello of the predicament facing Ven-

turini in the fifth. "YOU HAVE to realize he's a 15 year-old who will be back with us next year - an exceptional 15-year-

old to be able to throw that hard. "If I thought he was having control problems or wasn't sharp, I would have pulled him, but he still ooked sharp. Again, we were playng a team that is damm good."

In the seventh, South's spirits got a boost when Jeff Skinner began the were 300 hitters," Pirronello said. inning with a lead-off homer. But the During the regular season, Molnar

double play. Farmington jumped in front 3-0 in the second inning when Skinner's the bottom of the second to cut

- Carlor

John Gotts slides into third base during a ousted by eventual champion Dixie (Lexing-South Farmington game in the NABF tourna- ton, Ky.) Saturday. ment. South won two in a row before being

'I still feel real good about the team and the way we played. I definitely felt we could have gone all the way, but it just wasn't there.'

- Lou Pirronello

nar, the last man in the batting order, smacked a two-run double to right-center field

"YOU DON'T expect that from a nine hitter, but when you look up and down our lineup our nine hitters base umpire called Reid Gough out batted No. 3 for Riverview. "If Reid on a check-swing, third strike, and Gough doesn't sprain his ankle (in Mark Stokes hit into a game-ending Friday's first game), he's not even hitting there."

the rest of the way.

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was well coached."

Farmington catcher "(The Dixie base coach) was as aware of me as I was of him, and he rubbed his sign off," Pirronello said. So I had to call timeout to tell (MacDonald) it was off. It was a

ON FRIDAY, Hayward belted a solo\_home run for a 1-0 lead against Redmond, and Gough hit a basesoaded. line-drive single to right field to make it 2-0 in the sixth Paul Pirronello and Hayward were 2-for-

mound, holding the opposition to four hits. He struck out seven and

walked three.

squeeze bunts and found the Dixie players were alert and ready "They were pretty smart." Pirro-

RANDY BORST/staff photograph

nello said. "The Kentucky ballclub As an example, Pirronello had picked up Dixie's steal sign and, when he saw it being given. flashed the pitchout sign to MacDonald, the

good cat-and-mouse game.'

Rea was outstanding on the

**Caesars captures** pair at Johnstown

By Morris Moorawnick special writer

Little Caesars, the Livonia Colle giate Baseball League champions may have turned a few heads in the early going of the 43rd running of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association National Tournament in

On Tuesday, underdog -Caesars outslugged defending AAABA champ Reston, Va., 13-11, after winning its opener against host Johnstown Pepsi-Cola before an overflow crowd of 13,500 Monday night at Point Stadi-

Caesars, only one of four teams out of 16 still undefeated in tourney play after Tuesday, met New Oreans Wednesday in third round action of the double-elimination tourney. (Results of that game will appear in Monday's Observer.)

n the sixth inning to lift Caesars to a 0-9 lead, an advantage they never quished in the win over Reston. shawn Uzarski added a two-run sin-

Steve Looney and Mike Kocesk

baseball each collected three hits in a 17-hit

CAESARS USED four differen pitchers including reliever Tom Cotter, the winner, who pitched 32/3 innings, giving up one earned run. He was acquired from Tom Holzer Ford

of Northville for the tournament. The save went to lefty Tom Liss the hero in the win over Johnstown. The University of Detroit-bound hurler closed shut down Reston win by retiring four of the last five batters he faced.

Liss also came on in relief of starter Mark Coburn to win the opening game. He entered in the fifth and retired 14 of the final 15 batters he faced, including sever strikeouts

Liss told the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat afterwards: "I was going t them with my fastball and I just Please turn to Page !

# Tournament draws yawn from area fans

used the water. The college baseball season should have been official shut down a week earlier. It seems Livonians and basebali ans from the surrounding areas had a hard time warming up to this

year's All-American Amateur Baseball Association Regional Livonia Tournament. had a hard time warming up to the Brendan Colpoys. Mark Linkletter caliber of play this season in the Chuy Gonzales and Greg Lopuchou diluted four-team Livonia Collegi-ate Baseball League, which will NOT THAT WE SHOULD make send its representative. Little Cae- light of these college sandlotters.

town, Pa. But the generous Mike Adray, into the sunset. ie appliance king and one of the oillars in the AAABA national or- showcased such teams as the ganization, graciously pumped out nore money to host a regional in

Brad Emons

We had plenty of household Of course, sandlot baseball fans names to choose from last week

sars, to the AAABA National Tour- but the fact of the matter is we nament, kicking off today in Johns- don't know them and may never see them again as they carpooled

This year's AAABA Regional Please turn to Page

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for Wayne Post 111 in the finals of way to Clint Straub and Mike Ham- strikeouts. the American Legion state baseball montree, who held St. Joe scoreless tournament in Blissfield. St. Joseph advanced to the region-

als in Steubenville, Ohio (Aug. 26-30) with a 7-2 triumph over Wayne, a one run in the second on an RBI sin-Wayne, Catholic Central and Garden Way

City highs. St. Joe pitcher Louis Williams, nating Saginaw, 7-4, as Way, the winwho pitched two complete games (18 ning pitcher, helped his own cause innings), including the final, won with a two-run homer. (Rick Tavortournament MVP honors.

He scattered 10 hits against Wayne and struck out 10 en route to his second tourney win

"We ran into a hot pitcher," said Wayne coach Jeff Rutter of Williams. "He had a very good fastball

and a good curve as well." His counterpart on the mound, Wayne starter Joe Mackiewicz, ironically suffered his first loss of the year in 10 decisions dating back to his high school season at CC.

The long ball led to Wayne's undoing as Mackiewicz was roughed up for a pair of homers, the first a tworun blast by Jerry Beaudette followed by a three-run shot by Eric

Danapilis. Mackiewicz, who left in the fourth



host Blissfield. 9-5, as Tavormina

BUT WAYNE could muster only

Wayne reached the final by elimimina followed with a solo homer.)

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Way, the Wayne High grad, tossed record in tournament play.

WITH THOSE runners at third.

and Bob Malleck belted back-to-back homers in the second inning. Bill Barber, the winning pitcher,

the save Way and Barber also hit solo

Post 111 finished the year with a

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On Saturday, Wayne eliminatd

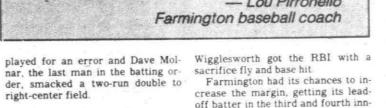
from Westland John Glenn, the seventh on an RBI single by Ron way to Shawn Dunford, who earned

team comprised of players primari- gle from Ken Dropiewski and one in went seven innings before giving

homers, Dropiewski and Tavormina each collected three hits in the victo-

33-8 overall record, including a 4-2

mally, we would have had those runs Dixie responded with two runs in in. ground ball to second base was mis- South's lead to a run. Lawson and Farmington attempted several fake



ings to third base but failing to score

them. A single and an error put

Brent Hayward and Rob MacDonald

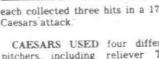
aboard, but Hayward was taken out

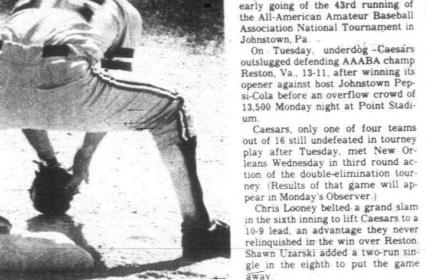
on a 6-2 fielder's choice and Mac-

of our team," Pirronello said. "Nor-

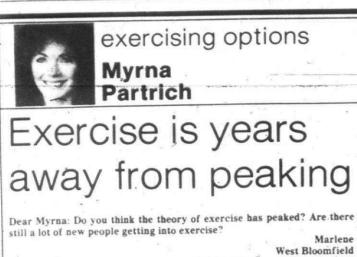
"That was very uncharacteristic

Donald was left stranded.





O&E Thursday, August 13, 198



The theory of exercise has just begun. We are years away from peak-

With all the health research studies being done today resulting in pubications, documentations and recommendations in favor of exercise, it eems impossible that exercise has come close to peaking.

In our studio alone, there are several new exercisers coming in to xplore exercise every week. For the past five years at least, party inversation has been laced with the subject of health, diet and exercise. In the July 11 issue of the New York Times, there was a story titled Lack of exercise is linked to heart disease." A study by the Federal enters for Disease Control found a statistically significant association between lack of exercise and coronary heart disease.

Studies show that physical inactivity almost doubles your risk of heart lisease. The researchets also said "lack of exercise may be a much more erious problem than smoking, high cholesterol or high blood pressure." This is just one example of many articles written on the subject. Exrcise has been proven to fight many ailments, both mental and physical.

t seems people of the '80s are, in general, more health conscious. I view exercise as having a great, long future for many generations to come.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloom ield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may nave regarding exercise. Please send your signed letters to: Sports tment, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.)

## **Rebels defeat Moeller** to win Canton tourney

The Rebels wrapped up a successful softball season by defeating Moeller Manufacturing 11-3 to win the Annual Canton Parks and Recreation Department's Weekend Softball Tournament.

Manager Craig John's team scored in every inning en route to its titleclinching victory. The Rebels were led by Marty Heiss, who tied the game with a second-inning double and hit a home run in the fourth.

Al Buchanan chipped in with a two-run double, and John helped defensively with two outstanding plays in the field. Heiss, who doubled again in a later at-bat, scored each time he batted. Joe Allard had a pair of doubles to lead The Rebels advanced through the tournament with victories over Gingell

Chiropractors, B.J. Bowery, Carincis and Moeller twice. The Rebels, who won the regular-season title in the Red League, finished with only two losses. Moeller was second in the White League standings. Moeller manager Greg Jenkins' team advanced to final by beating Eagle

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#### Our taste for rustic and wilderness camping has been overseasoned with convenience. Camping, to many, now consists of a luxury

excursion complete with television, radio, microwave oven and air conditioning, all of which are available in recreational vehicles and motor homes. Pup tents and lean-tos have all but been replaced.

are great. They're fantastic. They definitely have a place in the outdoors. But it seems that far too many campers depend on all that luxury and convenience. Roughing it is strictly out of the question. For them, to camp without electricity and all the necessary appliances would be like building a house with wooden pegs. It just doesn't happen any more.

WHAT'S HAPPENED to our desire to experience the outdoors as our forefathers did? To pitch a tent, catch our breakfast and cook it over an open, hickory fire. To be lulled to sleep by the sound of a rolling stream or a chorus of chirping crickets

Watching the sunset from the roadside in the comes back into style. comfort of a vehicle is nice, despite the rumbling

## sports shorts

#### FALL SOFTBALL

Recreation Department is organizing another fall softball league. The entry fee is \$220, of which \$40 is a all court time and awards. required to pay the umpire \$12 per game.

League games start the week of p.m. Sept. 14, and each team will play a 14-game schedule. Returning teams • CANTON SWIMMING may sign up as of Monday, Aug. 10, and new teams may sign up starting Wednesday, Aug. 19.

Registration will end Monday, For further information contact Tom Willette at the recreation department at 455-6620.

#### SOCCER MEETING

The Canton Soccer Club will have coaches meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Canton Township Hall

#### MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation Deacquetball league starting Wednesday. Sept. 2. The league will be divided into two divisions based on player abilities

There will be an organizational meeting the first night of league The city of Plymouth Parks and play. Game times will be 7:30 and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton. The fee is \$82 for 13 weeks and includes forfeit fee. Each team also will be For further information, call the

parks and recreation department at 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5

girls swim team will begin Monday.

Association will have its annual meeting and fall handicap golf tournament Saturday, Sept. 19, at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton. Pre-season practice for swimmers and divers on the Plymouth Canton

The tournament is open to all amateur women golfers. A verified handicap is required since the tournament will be flighted by handicap. Tee time is 11 a.m,

for Plymouth Salem should report to

the Central Middle School courts at 9

a.m. Monday, Aug. 17. The courts

The Michigan Women's Publinx

are located behind the school.

PUBLINX GOLF

The fee is \$30 for members, \$32 for non-members. The fee includes a buffet lunch, golf and prizes. Entries and fees must be received by Sept. 9 and should be mailed to Kathy Herriford, 24489 Buchanan Ct., No. 1885, Farmington Hills, Mich., 48018. Call 474-4898 for information

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think the gas prices will go up again and and it won't be as practical to take a trip in a big motor home. When that happens we'll be very busy will send our business through the ceiling. "The high price of a hotel room has also helped us out. We see a lot of people already who are

AT THE Oakland County Parks, which offer primitive and modern camping sites at both Addison Oaks (near Rochester) and Groveland Oaks (near Holly), rustic camping is alive and well. Of

the 50 rustic sites at Addison Oaks, 35-40 are rent ed every weekend. At Groveland Oaks, one of the largest campgrounds in Michigan with better than 600 sites combined, there is also a steady flow of rustic campers. "RVs definitely get you spoiled," said Dan Sten

store anymore. Instead of using square knots and cil, chief of parks operation at the Oakland Counlashings to build a fort, kids now days use nails ty Parks. "The people that appreciate rustic camping are the people that like to rough it. The number one advantage is that you get much closer to nature. You're camping right there on the ground. A lot of people enjoy the fact that they can rough it. They get an appreciation of what our forefathers experienced when they were building this country

Once again, RVs and motor homes are great matter of time before wilderness camping Take them on trips and enjoy the luxury and convenience. But set aside one weekend to get closer

#### who are interested in playing tennis • HOCKEY TRYOUT

James LaRoche of Canton was one of 54 hockey players from across the United States invited to tryout for the 16-year-old select national team at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Players chosen to attend for the trials are considered the best players the nation at their age level Twenty-two players were to be se lected to compete in the World Midget Tournament Dec. 25-Jan. 5 in Montrea

LaRoche, a student at Plymouth Salem High School, is a 5-foot-9, 150 ound forward. He had 49 goals and 45 assists in 84 games last season for the Plymouth Bantam AAA team and was named most valuable play er of the Victoriaville Cup Tourna-

ment in Toronto Other area players invited to the

Please turn to Page 5





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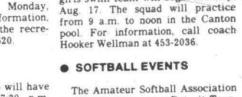
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will conduct its metro-Detroit Tournament of Champions Aug. 21-23. The men's and women's Class B-C-D ourneys will be played at Canton Softball Center, the Class E tournaments at Holden Softball Complex The fee is \$125. For information, call





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and Superglue.

a couple of hours to get to that perfect vantage started when the gas prices came back down. I as it was meant to be enjoyed.

lization, that same sunset takes on a serene beauty rarely experienced on the beaten path. Even our children have lost the desire for wilderness adventure. Instead of playing Davey Crockett or Daniel Boone as I did as a child, kids

now pretend to be Hulk Hogan or He-Man. You can't even find a coon skin hat in the department

Bill

Parker

rience nature at its finest.

Farmington, a store that specializes in backpacking and hiking equipment, believes it will only be

"I see the cycle coming around again," said to nature. Plan a wilderness camping trip and retrucks passing behind you. But if you've hiked for Graham. "The big increase (in motor home use) ally experience the wild freshness of the outdoors

Camping too convenient

We're spoiled. We've lost our sense of

Now don't get me wrong. Motor homes and RVs

point, far away from the hustle and bustle of civi-

We're missing an exciting opportunity to expe-

THE TREND, however, may be changing. Sandy Graham, manager of The Benchmark in

outdoors rediscovering camping.

## Westland fares well in Series

Westland Federation managed a pair of wins and one loss in the raindelayed American Amateur Baseball Congress Mickey Mantle World Series for 15 and 16-year-olds at Waterbury, Conn.

The Westland team met Memphis (Tenn.) late Tuesday night at Municipal Stadium in the double-elimination tournament, which had been interrupted several times because of rain. Results of that game will appear in Monday's Observer.

The tournament opened Friday night with Westland trimming host Wolcott Conn. 4-1, as Brian Burger pitched six strong innings to post the

Leo Hutchinson, who earned the save, started and went only three nnings in a second-round 6-4 loss to Norwalk, Calif. He came up with a cramp in his throwing arm, giving way to Burger, who lasted until the seventh when he was removed after walking a pair of Norwalk batters.

Norwalk scored four times in the top of the seventh to pull out the victory as Bryant Satterlee took the loss

WESTLAND HAD RALLIED from a 2-0 deficit, scoring four times in the sixth keyed by Burger's two-run double and Jimmy Bell's RBI single. On Monday, Westland eliminated the Puerto Rican entry, 3-2, as Kurt Alexander and Hutchinson combined on a two-hitter. Alexander worked 5% innings to pick up the win and Hutchison struck out three of four

batters he faced to close out the win



decision whether to drop the sport.

Bristol, an NAIA-affiliated school with an enrollment of 2,000 and four campuses (it will soon open a fifth). first became interested in Zalenski two years ago during the National Little College Athletic Association (NLCAA) basketball tournament it hosted.

"We were looking for a coach," Bristol athletic director Russ Gowin said. "Our president, Ron Cosby, got to talking to (Zalenski) and offered him the job then.

Zalenski turned the position down. But the job came open again two weeks ago when Bristol's coach, Charlie Thomas, left for San Francisco State. Cosby suggested Gowin call Zalenski again. Gowin reached Zalenski Aug. 3, and Zalenski visited the campus last weekend, where details were quickly worked out.

THE SCHOOL (one of only three business colleges in the nation that offers a master's degree), the location (Bristol is a city of 70,000 with no major professional sports teams nearby) and the arena (which Zalenski said holds "7,000 and has theatertype seats") all played a part in Zalenski's decision.

#### "He seemed like the right person for the job," Gowin said of his new coach. "He's a super disciplinarian, and that's what we need here. We're just so tickled he's decided to join

## sports shorts

Continued from Page 4 tryout were Eric Olsen and Francesco Mariani of Livonia and Patrick Neaton of Redford. All three

attend Redford Catholic Central High.

#### MASTERS HOCKEY

Plymouth Masters Over-40 Hockey League is registering full-time and substitute players for its winter schedule.

All games will be played at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday nights. The season begins in September and continues through March. Players must be 40 years of age by March 31,

The registration deadline is Sept. Interested players should call John Wilson at 471-3348 to register.

#### . LIONS FOOTBALL

The Lions of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association have room on their team rosters for boys and girls ages 9-14 who are interested in playing or cheerleading during the 1987 season.

Practice begins in August, and participants have until then to sign up. For more information, call Kathy Milligan at 981-6406.

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#### STEELERS FOOTBALL

The Steelers of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League need players for their varsity team. Boys between the ages of 12 and 13 and weighing 100 to 140 pounds are eligible. Call Sue Herman (455-7299) or Linda Roushkolb (459-9519) for information.

in AAAB tournament State, started for Johnstown an Continued from Page 3

Host Pepsi-Cola (30-14) made six

errors, including three in a disast-

erous four-run Caesars outburst in

CATCHER DEWAYNE BEN-

NETT opened the inning with a sin-

Bill Gleason, a senior at Arizona 2)

the sixth inning.

took the loss. He was the victim of a double steal in the third inning et them hit at my defense. I wantwhen Steve Looney scored Caesard ed to throw strikes right at them. I've never pitched before a crowd The two victories increased Ca that size and I was just eating it

sars' season record to 22-8. In other games involving Michi

gan teams, Adray Photo, the Detroit Adray League champion, won its opener by defeating Schenectav. N.Y. (4-2) before losing Tuesday to New Orleans (6-2). Lansing, runners-up last week a gle and scored on Koceski's triple the AAABA regional in Livonia,

make it 5-3. And before the in- won its opener Monday against ning was over, Caesars added three Zanesville, Ohio (10-6) before los-

#### 11-24

enues

Youngstown (Ohio) Astros, Melville Emblem of Lansing, Leib's of Buffalo (N.Y.) and Galdine Electric of Chi

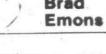
Caesars has success Tournament draws yawn

I stopped by Ford Field three nights in a row to catch a glimpse o the action and quite frankly it reminded me of the dust bowl days and nights earlier this year in the Colle giate League.

I'm sure there were a few pro-caliber ballplayers who graced our city diamond, but the local vocals didn't seem a bit enthused. Even if the baseball was adequate

this regional attraction couldn't outdraw Slim Pickens. I saw more fan support at the adjoining slow-pitch

Brad



IN THE PAST, the AAABA Regional in Livonia fielded representatives from the Livonia Collegiate or Detroit Adray leagues. But this seaion, AAABA awarded automatic bids o the playoff champions of those leagues (Adray Photo and Caesars). Generally, when either a Livonia r Detroit league team is involved in for Johnstown as regional runners-

a regional, the crowds are bigger be- up.

their hometown team. They know some of the players and the coaches or at least they've heard about them

It's funny, but I didn't see many major league scouts sticking around after the first night of play on Wednesday.

It's misplaced tournaments like this that give credence to newspapers like ours covering such sports as summer hockey.

Oh, by the way, Leib's of Buffaio won the regional, winning three straight games capped by a 15-10 victory in the championship Friday over Lansing, which also qualified

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from area baseball fans



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Responsibilites will focus on providing sales support and ascretarial dutles. Quality indi-vidual will have 2 years business ex-perience preferably with hotel sales and catering. We provide a competi-tive wage and benefit package. Please send nesume or apoly at Hoi-tay in Fairtane, 5801- Southleid Service Dr. Detroit Mi. 48228 Ef L can abow you a way to make Troy Livonia 591-2221 PHONE PROS WANTED 2 yrs minimum. Salary to start. Guaranteed buyers to call. Highest commission paid in the business. Ask for Jack Hinton. 398-1880 PHONE SALES lead sharp perion who arn a lot of money. wants to 427-5080 Livo RAPIDLY GROWING Industrial elec tronic repair firm seeking qualified salesperson for Michigan area. Ex-perience hetpful, but not required Please send resume to P.O. Bos 52291, Livonia, Mi. 48152. IF I can show you a way to make some SERIOUS EXTRA INCOME without interfering with what you're REAL ESTATE CAREER without interfering with what you' presently doing, would you be inte ested? If so, call David Brown, - 473-8020 -Ve will start you on a long term eer in real estate. Classes start ioon. Call Carolynin Beyer. IMMEDIATE 348-6430 OPENING REAL ESTATE ONE FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER REAL ESTATE CAREER FREE SCHOOL MANAGEH AFTERTHOUGHTS, a rapidly grow-ing chain of retail stores, jewerty handbags & accessories is now ac-cepting applications for Assistant Manager. Some retail & manage-ment experience preferred. Excel-lent benefit package. A few openings available for full time agents-com-plete training. Experienced agents welcomed-we will beat your present commis-sion schedule. Call for a conflictential experiorment-

insidering selling real estate! S first! We don't hope for your a se, we plan for it with excell SALES HELP alining programs for new and ex-partenced agents. Call Lloyd Edwards at SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS Retirees welcome. Apply in person CHILDREN'S WAREHOUSE 33224 Grand River, Farmington. SALES PEOPLE REAL ESTATE Part time, flexible hours. Apply in person: Hadley Arden, Tel-Twelve Mail, Southfield. OPPORTTUNITY Career Seminar Ittend our FREE seminar at 7PM. (uesday, Aug. 18 at 29129 Joy Rd., uest E. of Middlebelt. Call for reser-SALES PEOPLE - Immediate ground floor opportunity Work Nil or part time. Unlimited income-spe-tential. Rapid advancement possi-ble. Call Tom Garchow, 591-6660 or 453-8801. **CENTURY 21** our Real Estate 525-7700 SALESPERSON - Full & part time REAL ESTATE SALES Apply in person at: Diamond Bali-ary, W. Bicomfield Ptaza, between 14 Mile & Maple Rds. on Orchard we are looking for experiment. An new Sales Associates. An hur 100% commission experience es. Ask s SALES PERSON - FULL-TIME Clothing person, experience pre-ferred. Good future, fine company! Apply: Clothing Warehouse, Mr. Dennis, 544-1272 Ask for Miles Winn Century 21 Maple od SALESPERSON
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REAL ESTATE

Sales

506 Help Wanted

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644-1919

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for insurance office in 5 Looking for mature indivi-for Agent, SALES TRAINEE - excellent oppor-AnLED TRAINEE - stoellent oppor-tunity. Livonia based communica-tions. Company seeking entry lavel person, maut be organized, able to communicate, like to meet people. Eager to do and learn long term growth. Career minded. 522-2459 SHOE SALES RETAIL - HARDWARE/PLUMBING Now hiring: Sales Personnel, Cashlers & Stock. Apply st: 2775 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake Full or part-time sales person war ed for lady's high fashion shoe sto in/ West Bioomfield area. Excelle salary plus commission. No eve ings or Sundays. Flexible hours. Apply st: RETAIL SALESPERSON e Fashions & Ladies Full or time. Apply Mon.-Sat., at: Mitzelfeids SHOE GALLERY 6700 Orchard Lake Rd. RETAIL SALES - THE STUDIO formen's Clothing. Full or pert-tim omen's Clothing. Full or part-tim irmingham & Southfield location 0-0418 or 356-664 851-5470 SOUTHFIELD HALLMARK shop needs permanent part time sales help, flaxible hours. **ROUTE SALES** arge linen supply company in need 1 Route Sales trainees. Excellent portunity for the right person alary plus commission. Cell be-seen 8 and 10 AM. Domestic Line 286-515 TELEMARKETER for gage manufacurer. Good phone personality, tele-narketing experience preferred ninimum \$6 per hour. 528-0611 TELEMARKETERS Up to \$15 an hour Salary Plus Commission

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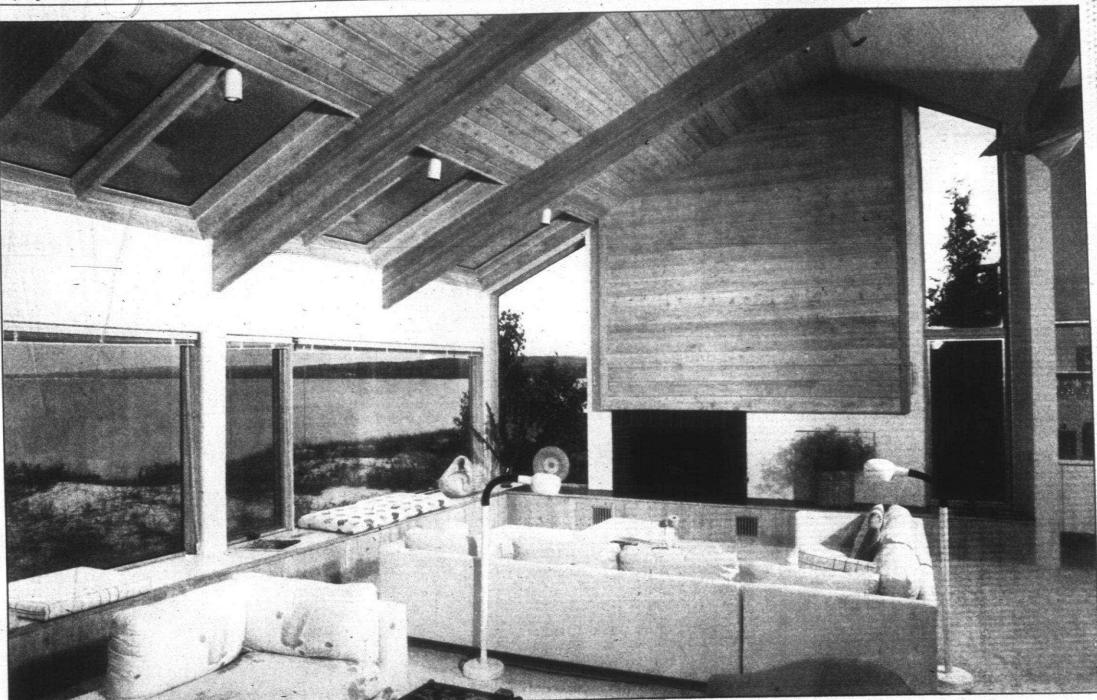
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Creative Living

Thursday, August 13, 1987 O&E



Natural cedar, clean, soaring architectual lines and wide wonderful views of land, lakes, trees and sky bring the beauty of northern Michigan into this L'Arbre Croche home. It was designed by Bloomfield Hills architect, Robert Saarinan Swanson.

# Beach home—Michigan at its best

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

Anytime of the day, any month of the year, the view of Little Traverse Bay from living room windows of this L'Arbre Croche home, designed by Robert Saarinen Swanson of Bloomfield Hills, is spectacular.

The house is as close to the beach as rules allow, meaning the sand is at the edge of the lower level walk ter bedroom suite is on the upper level along with the 24-by-26-foot great room.

The other bedrooms and family room on the lower level make an ideal guest suite and guests are as much a part of vacation homes like this as blue sky, sunsets, sailboats and sand.

The great room includes an attractive open kitchen with a counter/divider with Chinese red stools on the great room side. Not only do



kind of casual entertaining that goes with a vacation home.

Interior designer, Connie Lovell of Birmingham, kept the furnishings sleek and simple, so nothing would detract from the views the en chanting woods from the window in the kitchen area, the beach and bay from the other sides of the room. The carpeting is off-white and the upholstered sectional is covered in off-white cotton. The large throw pillows on the sofas and those for seating on the built-ins under the windows have brush strokes of salmon, blue, aqua and gold - sunset, water and sky colors to reflect the surroundings.

out.

The house is positioned so that the driveway entrance is about halfway between the two levels — the family room is a few steps down and the great room a few steps up. The masthey add a dramatic splash of color, they provide seating for breakfast or quick snacks. A complete dining area at one side of the great room, makes this whole area ideal for the

> THE chairs in a second conversational area are done in salmon cotton and the small table with these and the larger coffee table in the fireplace grouping are both white laminate with subtle touches of salmon (the inside of the legs of the small one and an indented strip around the other).

Another subtle, but truly elegant douch is the use of taupe formica to accent the more dominate white formica.

There are five large skylights in the great room, four at the roof's edge become an extension of the beach side window wall and there's a large one in the kitchen.

In this very private, natural setting, these make the bay, the sky and the woods an integral part of the interior. The owners like to live with original works. A painting by Johanna Haas hangs high on a section of wall opposite the entrance making it visible from several vantage points. There's also a selection of handmade pots displayed in the entry area. Not too much, just enough to provide interesting forms and shapes.

The six big pots of salmon geraniums in the planter area at the top of the stairway on the great room level are a delightful live accent.

To call this a California style atmosphere would be truthful but short-sighted. This is Michigan vacation living at it's most exciting and beautiful.

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room, and the rered in throw ose for der the of salm-sunset, let the three sale in the high salm so the so of so of the de strip elegant mice to hite for-lights in the reofs of the there's a three sale areal set and the reofs of the there's a three sale areal set and the reofs of the there's a three sale areal set and the reofs of the there's a three sale areal set and the reofs of the there's a three sale areal set areal set and the reof sale areal set area.

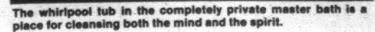
The view of the home from the beach of Little Traverse Bay illustrates how well the house fits into, rather than distracts from the natural environment.

\*

Staff photos by Stephen Cantrell

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(P.C.W.G)1E



#### O&E Thursday, August 13, 1987

## briefly speaking

#### VAAL WORKSHOP

mmer finale" is the focus of being sponsored by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL) from have the stamps affixed by the Post-10 a.m. to 3 pim. Thursday, Aug. 27, and Friday, Aug. 28, being conducted by VAAL instructor Marge Sept. 14. Chellstorp. Cost of the workshop is \$40 for VAAL members and \$45 for . EVENING COURSES bon-members. Classes are held in Jefferson Center, Room 24, at 9501 Henry Ruff Road, Livonia, For more Information, call Shirley Ceasar, 421-3207.

#### WHITE OAK BASKETRY

Tint & Splint Basketry, 30100 Ford Road, Garden City, will host a threeday hands-on workshop entitled "An Appreciation of White Oak Basketry," Friday through Sunday, Aug.

The course will be taught by nationally known professional basketmakers Ken and Kathleen Dalton, rom Coker Creek, Tenn. Participants will actually split out a white bak log, prepare the wood as splints, and weave a small twill basket. For registration information, call 522-7760.

#### . LACEMAKING STAMP DEBUTS AUG. 14

A block of four 22-cent stamps honoring the art of lacemaking will be issued Friday, Aug. 14, in Ypsilanti in conjunction with the 11th anniversary convention of the Great Lakes Lace Group in McKenny Union on the campus of Eastern Michigan University.

The four stamp designs are based on lace crafted by four Michigan lacemakers. Each design features a different lace pattern and each represents a different flower. The four lacemakers, members of the Great Lake Lace Group, are: Ruth Maxwell of Dearborn, who made a squash blossom; Mary McPeek, an Ann Arbor resident who made roses; Trenna Ruffner of Grosse Point Park, who made dogwood; and • SCHOLARSHIP Leslie Saari of Cadillac who also PROVIDED made roses.

The lacemaking group will conduct demonstrations and show off Polish Art will provide an annual their latest project, a Michigan map with small lace motifs depicting places of interest in the state.

The Postal Service will sell the new blue and white stamps and pro- the area of voice, violin, cello or pivide cancellations at the Ypsilanti ceremony. The Lace Group will sell a first day cover with a special cachet for \$2.50. In addition, collectors may obtain first-day cancellations stitute's Cultural Center location, by mail by sending requests to La- which is on the corner of John R and cemaking, Postmaster, Ypsilanti Kirby in Detroit. For more informa-48197-9998. Collectors may purchase tion, call 831-2870

stamps at any post office or Philatelic Center and mail their covers to the two-day watercolor workshop the Ypsilanti Post Office for cancellation. An an alternative, they may al Service. Deadline for ordering first-day cancellations is Monday,

Marygrove College Dance Department announces evening courses toward a bachelor of fine arts degree in dance, a bachelor of arts in performing arts and a minor in dance. Students wishing to pursue a career in dance but unable to attend daytime classes may now do so in the evening and on a part-time basis. The fall term begins Sept. 8 and continues for 16 weeks. Call 862-8000, Ext. 283 for more information.

#### GRANT FUNDS

ART/DESIGN SHOW The College of Art and Design's Sarkis Gallery North is now hosting. through Aug 17. an exhibition of works made possible through funding from the Arts Foundation of Michigan.

The AFM recognized the achieve-ments of glass artist Herbert Babcock, painter Marilyn Derwenkus, and sculptors Pieter Favier and Joseph Wesner in creating work that goes beyond the expected, both in size and media.

Babcock's large circular sculpture worked out of glass and steel. Nine kaleidoscope' boxes by Derwenkas each display a different technique and medium. Favier's "Center-Self-Center" is a wood and metal sculpture installation. Wesner's nine-foottall welded and painted steel sculpture is entitled "Motherswell." The Sarkis Gallery is located on

the college campus at 245 E. Kirby the University Cultural Center. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There is no admission charge. Call 872-3118 for more information.

The Institute of Music and Dance has announced that the Friends of full tuition scholarship for study at the institute. The scholarship will provide a student of Polish descent with a year of private instruction in ano.

Auditions for the scholarship will be held at the institute in September. Applications are available at the in-

## What's in a word? Plenty if it's wrong first-place in the print magazine ca

N MY LAST column I wrote a review of a book called "Up to Your Ass in Alligators," a book on office copier humor In my review I said - or at least I thought I said: "The innumerable references to ethnic, sexist and scaological office copier humor get to be stomach-churners after awhile."

That's what it said when it left my desk. But a typographical error ern Michigan University. The titles changed "scatological" to "eschatological" and made such a whopping big difference. "Scatological," according to my dictionary, means "an obsession with

excrement or excretory functions" or "preoccupation with obscenity, as and all that good stuff for some area in literature." That was it, all right. The perfect word for that kind of hu-

"Eschatology," on the other hand, (I didn't even know it was a word looked it up on the off-chance it was) means "The branch of theology that is concerned with the ultimate or last things, such as death, judgment, heaven and hell."

Nope, sorry - that's not the kind of humor I found in the book I read. Too bad. I might have been a little more palatable.

FLASH: For all you spy thriller fans out there who have written or called looking for Gilbert Cross' adults books, look under Winters either J. C. or Jon. Those are the names Cross uses when he's not writ-



ing for children or teaching at Eastagain for his adult books are "The Drakov Memoranda," "The Ca-tenary Exchange" and "Berlin Fugue." They're all in paperback.

TRIBUTES AND ACCOLADES

Westland writer Rob Kantner, creator of Ben Perkins, private eyecum apartment maintenance manager (at a Belleville complex called orwegian Wood on the shores of Ford Lake), says the latest Perkins novel, "The Back Door Man," has been nominated best novel by the Private Eye Writers of America.

And if that isn't enough, his short story, "Fly Away Home," published in the Mysterious Press anthology, 'Main Streets," last year, was nominated by the same group for the top nal calls it "a compelling story filled prize in short stories. The winners will be announced at the PWA convention in Minneapolis this fall. Kantner's next Perkins novel, "Dirty Work." comes out in the spring.

Livonia writer Sarah Wolfe says

her novel, "Long Chain of Death," reviewed here on June 4, has gone into a second printing. Distribution problems kept Wolfe's fans from finding her book the first time around, so this should make things a little easier. Meanwhile, she's working on "Code Name: Cathleen," a suspense thriller about a defection that certain elements on both sides would rather not see succeed.

Bettie Cannon, the Young Adult novelist from West Bloomfield whose novel, "A Bellsong for Sarah Raines," was reviewed here in May, is getting happypackets from her editor at Scribner's full of flowing reviews. VOYA (Voice of Youth Advocates) says: "... Even minor char-acters are finely drawn and wellrounded. This is Cannon's first novel and we should hope it it is the first of many." School Library Jour-" and the July with vitality

Booklist said, "A resonant story that clings well after the final page is turned. Pearl Ahnen, a freelance feature

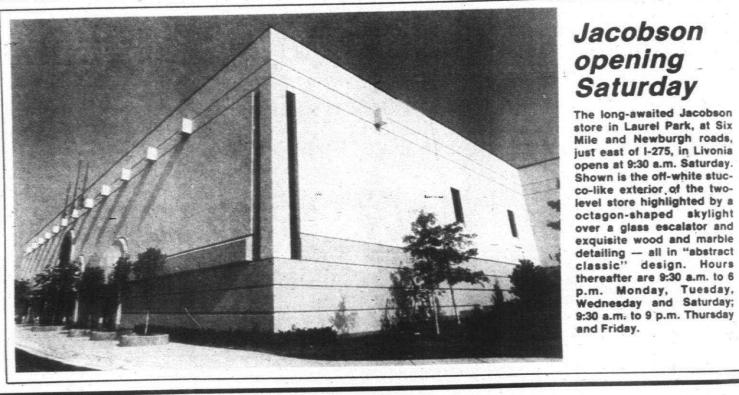
writer from Brighton, was awarded

egory by Women in Communications at its Great Lakes Regional Communicators awards ceremony recently in Cleveland. Ahnen won for a series she wrote on Greeks in Ann Arbor for the Ann Arbor Observer.

Let's hear it for Michigan writers Bill Kienzle says it's in the water and it's getting so you have to believe something's going on here.

ALL RIGHT, ALL you Ray Carver fans, here's your chance to show what you can do. Nov. 2 is the deadline for the 1988 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest - not as far off as you might think. Stores should be no longer than 25 pages, doublespaced, and not already accepted for ublication. Send two copies with your name, address and title of the story on a cover sheet. (Don't put your name on the manuscript.) Include two self-addressed, stamped envelopes, and send along with \$5 to the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, Department of English. Humboldt State University, Arcata Ca. 95521. (Hint: Read Carver's book. 'Fires," a Vintage paperback. Full of short stories, poems and advice to new writers by someone who should know.)

Mona Grigg is an area freelance writer. She welcomes comments and suggestions on her column. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.







## **Renaissance Festival opens**

Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival Flint. Admission is \$8.75 for adults at the which opens Sunday and continues gate and \$7.50 in advanmce at Ticketweekends and Labor Day through Sept. master; children, \$3.50 at the gate or



Test your skill and daring at the Eighth of Mt. Holly Inc. between Pontiac and



the Department of Commerce before entering

Department of Commerce, Condominium Sec

A. With the advent of deregulation in 1983, the

tion, no longer assumed jurisdiction over the

sale and development of condominiums in this

state by a developer. Accordingly, a developer

may enter into a purchase agreement so long as

it comports with the requirements of the con-

dominium statute and is provided to the pur-

chaser together with the other necessary con-

are not provided to you by your con

dominium buyer's handbook. If these documents

developer with the purchase agreement, you

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attor-

ney specializing in condominiums, real es-

tate and corporate law. Questions should be

directed to him at 30200 Telegraph, Suite

467. Birmingham. This column provides

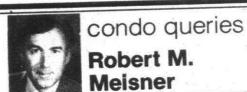
general information and should not be con-

should inquire further of your attorney concern-

into purchase agreements?

ing these matters.

strued as legal opinion.

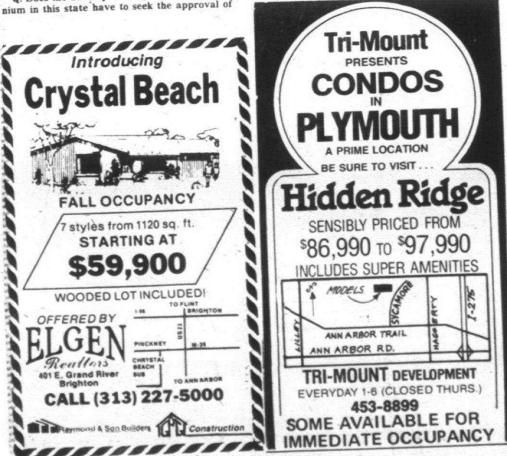


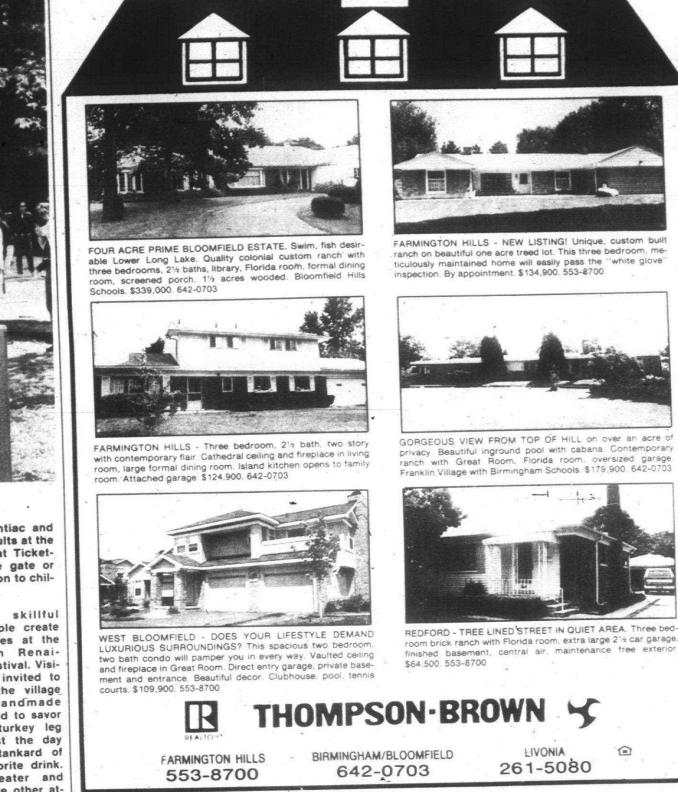
Q. One of the co-owners in our condominium continues to be delinquent in her assessments. The balance of the board, of which I am member, says that since the co-owner is unemployed, we should give her time before taking any legal action. What is your opinion?

A. Unfortunately, while co-owners may have valid excuses for not paying their assessment because of economic hardships, etc., that does not as a matter of law relieve them of their legal responsibility to pay the assessments or othrwise absolve the board of directors from po tential liability in not pursuing the co-owners for these delinquent assessments.

At the least, the association should record a dien against the unit to protest its security position and notify the co-owner of the fact that the association intends to seek whatever legal redress is necessary to collect the back assessments. Keep in mind that the other co-owners will not relish the fact of subsidizing the association for the failure of the delinquent co-owners to pay her assessments whatever the reason.

Q. Does the developer of a proposed condominium in this state have to seek the approval of





Thursday, August 13, 1987 O&E

## "Who ever heard of a mortgage company that makes house calls?"

That's us: County Mortgage. We're the folks who put so much emphasis on personal service that we'll come to your house, your office or any other convenient spot to help you apply for a mortgage. We've even me people on their lunch hour and between planes at the airport. We'll come out on Saturdays and Sundays. if necessary. We want your mortgage business. And we'll come to you to get it.

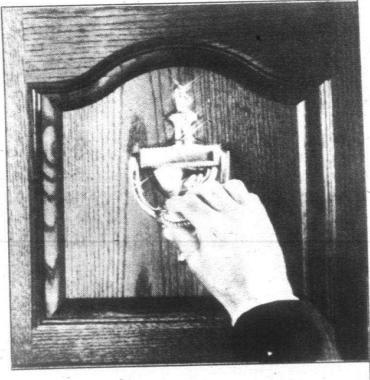
We're experienced. Our Account Executives average over 7 years experience in mortgage lending. And our senior people have all been in the mortgage business over 14 years. This depth of experience helps us move things along a lot more smoothly for our customers.

#### We're not only experienced.

We're fast. At County Mortgage, we understand the need to move fast when a customer is waiting for a mortgage. Since every mortgage is a little bit different, we can't make any general promises. But right now, our average time for mortgage approvals is around 2 1/2 weeks. We can even save you more time by closing in our office.

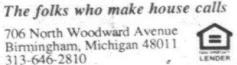
You'll find us very reasonable. We invite you to compare our rates to

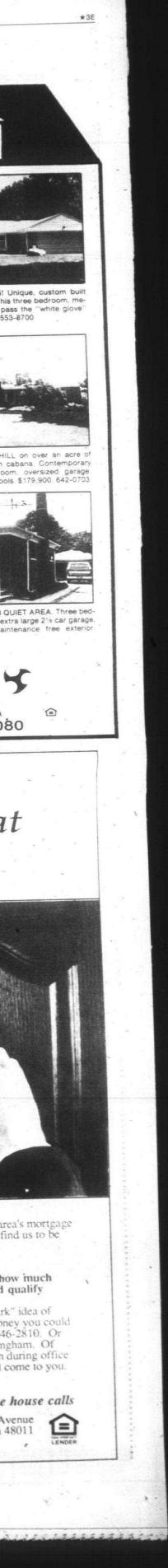




any of the metropolitan area's mortgage lenders. We think you'll find us to be very competitive.

If you'd like to know how much mortgage money you'd qualify for-- give us a call. We'll give you a "ballpark" idea of how much mortgage money you could qualify for. Call us at 646-2810. Or visit our office in Birmingham. Of course if you can't get in during office hours, remember -- we'll come to you.





## exhibitions

#### MEADOW BROOK HALL Saturday, Aug. 15 - The 11th annual Art at Meadow Brook continues through Saturday, Aug. 16. This invitational exhibit and sale, sponsored

more than 100 artists from many states. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, Adams, south of Walton, Rochester. CADE GALLERY Saturday, Aug. 15 - M. Stirling

Allardice, handmade paper, Erica Chappius, oil paintings-mono prints and Norma Goldsmith, pastel on paper are in the show that continues urday. 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10:30 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak. NEW CENTER ONE



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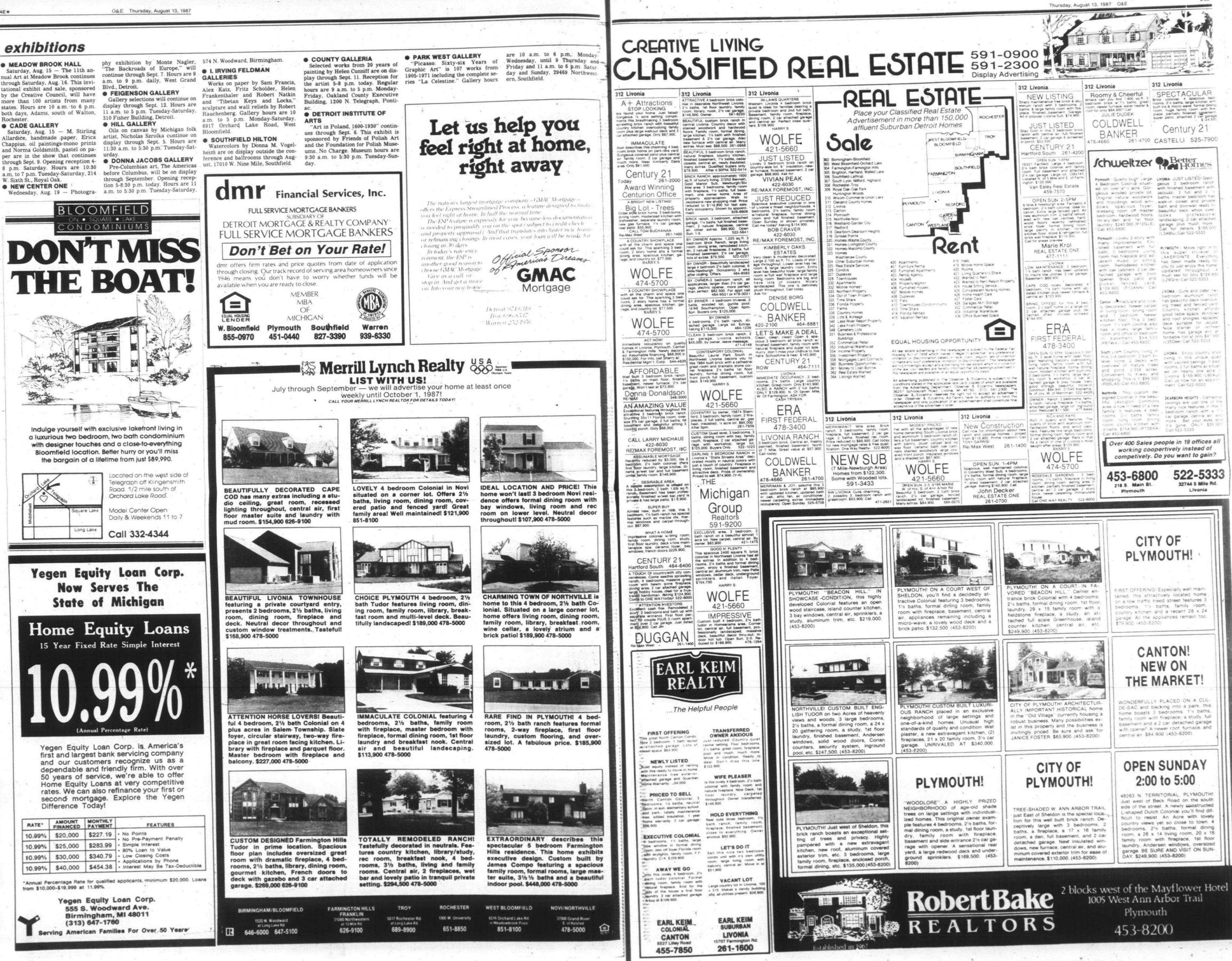
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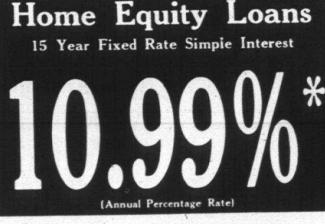








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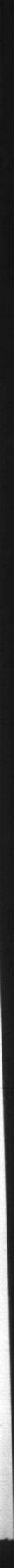
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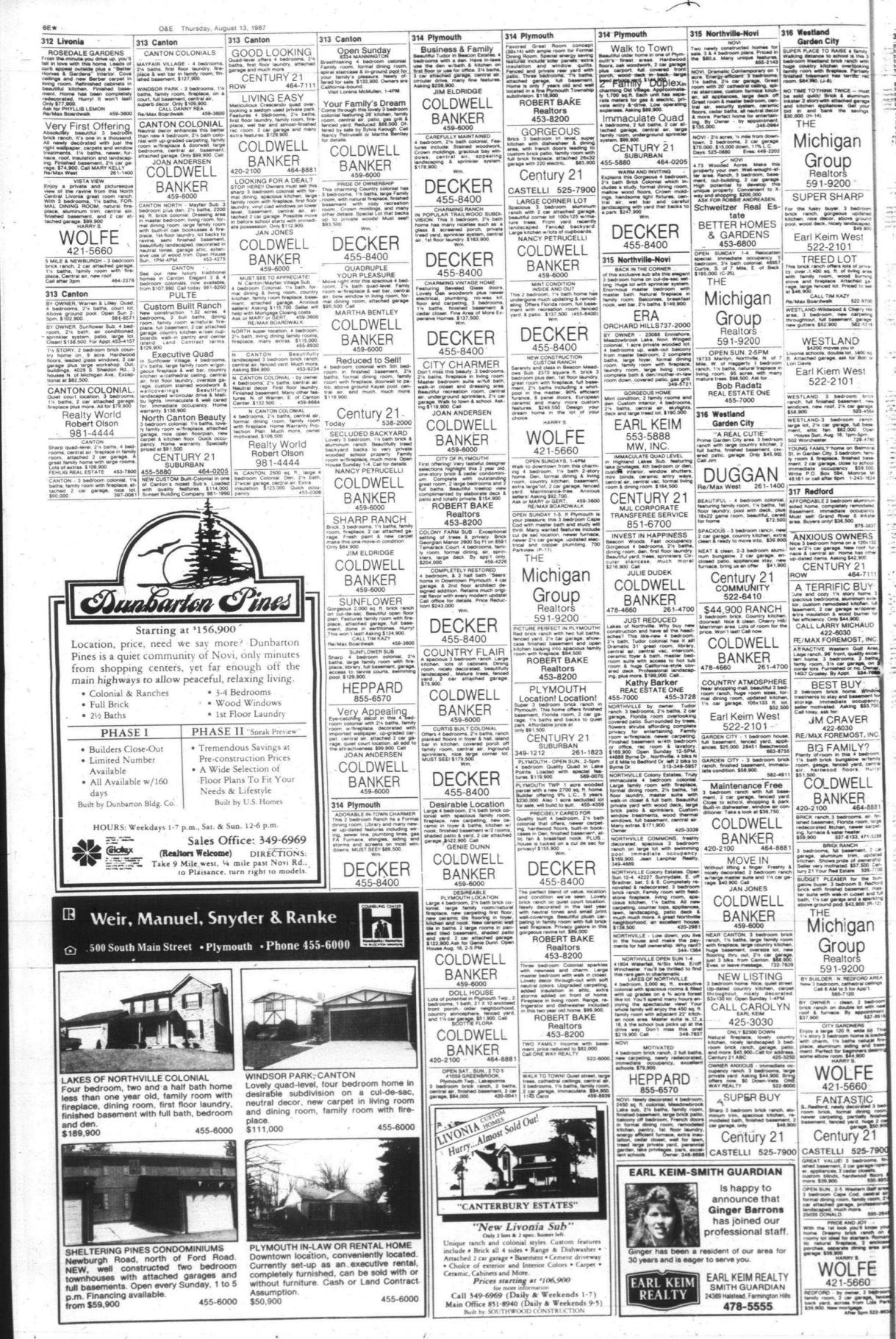
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ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT Contemporary 3 bedroom ranch ished basement, large master bed room, neutral tones, intercom, cen-tral air, beautituly landscaped lot with 4 zone sprinkling system. W Bioomfield Schools. Located W, of Farmington Rd, betw. Maple & Wal nut. \$139,900. By Appt. 661-4922 FRANKLIN VILLAGE FRANKLIN VILLAGE

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Maintenance free brick ranch on shady tot. 3 bedroom home has 1% baths, red oak hardwood floors, wet plaster construction throughout and

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 PICCHESTER HILLS
 By Owner

 307 South Lyon
 Valley Stream Sub 2708 sq. tr. cold niat. 4 bedrooms. 214 baths, niced wooded lot \$184.900.
 652-6573

 Milford-Highland
 ROCHESTER HILLS
 Winchwister

HIGHLAND, White Lake access Large 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fire-place, 574.000 with \$4000 down L C. Meister Really 517-351-6445

DREAM RANCH OPER SUNDATES ISAND NEW LISTING-Exclusite naide and out Master suite. Dra-tate pringbace in family room IPn-rate pringbace in family room IPn-remporary English Tudor. 4 bed Toom, 57% betrow. 594.8 300 CENTURY 21 MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700 Drag processing and the suite of the suite and the suite of th

 851-6700
 15/4 ACHES

 FOUR BEDROOM RANCH -2 baths 2 car strached garage, 52
 5 scree of strawbergines, 100x200

 JUST LISTED! Owners anxious! 3 bedroom ranch, neutral decor, carpet throughout, 2+ garage, fenced yarde and more stas.900.
 5 scree of strawbergines, 100x200
 5 scree of strawbergines, 100x200

 MILFORD. Besulthu, privets 3 bedroom ranch, neutral decor, carpet throughout, 2+ garage, fenced yarde and more stas.900.
 10/1 ACHES
 Scree of strawbergines, 100x200

 MILFORD. Besulthu, privets 3 bedroom ranch, stas.900.
 356-700
 MILFORD. Besulthu, privets 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch neutral decor, carpet throughout, 2+ garage, fenced yarde and more stas.900.
 MILFORD. Besulthu, privets 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch norm screek and the screek and the

JTRANSFEREE SERVICE

N SOUTHFIELD - must sell Red

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47 "Born in the

ACROSS

4 Comfort

15 "--- Flew

18 Branch of

military

21 River in Italy

23 Guido's low

26 Choir voice 28 Clark of old

29 Small lump

32 High cards

Walled Lake

WNER- Brighton CI

12 Mile Hd., Southand, family rooms, 21's baths, family Large toyer. Cathedral celling:

CRANBROOK SUB

fireplace acre lot: Remodelle Only \$79,900 559-1300

Realtors

851-4100

DREAM RANCH OPEN SUNDAY2-5 BRAND NEW LISTING--Exquis inside and out! Master suite. D matic Fireplace in family room! F vate patiol Woods! 3 bedroom: Baths, Finished Basement, 2% tached garage. 18030 Cresce S'43-E off Pierce \$94,900.

er 6pm 231-1464 inground pool Carly da room, 2 fireplaces. Near 12 Mile \$139,900

movies

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Thursday, August 13, 1987 O&E

**CROSSWORD PUZZLER** 

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Type of cr

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S. LYON - OPEN SUN .

3 bedroom Colonial May be Buy in S Lyon 1,700 sq ft \$8 61430 Dean Dr Call 624 Earl Keim Colonial Laket

308 Rochester-Troy

NEW LISTING

RALPH

MANUEL

851-6900

OPEN SAT. 2-5 PM

ROCHESTE

of Rochester

here is a BY OWNER Rochester Hill

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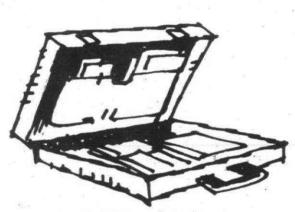




Writing a classified ad that gets results-whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise- is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



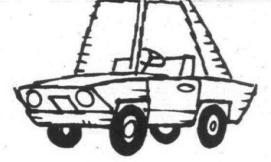
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a salel

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ADDRESS

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5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

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suisted windows, pianalli Keating Community Hu-Model hrs. 1-7pm, Closed Wed, Call: 363-9944

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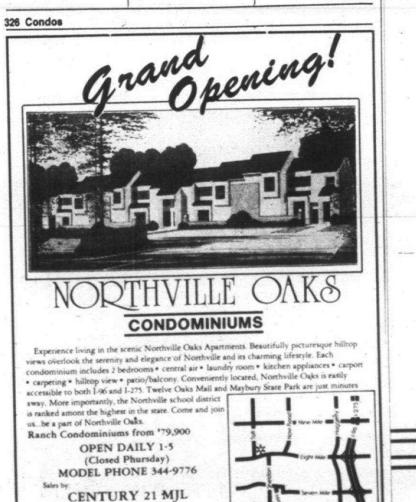
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full basement. L.C. or assumable fixed 81/1%. \$169,500. AM 852-9484 ADAMS WOODS CONDO HOMES Several different models available. For detailed information call Wally DeLong COLDWFIELD Societation call for an available. For detailed information call Wally DeLong COLDWFIELD BANKER ADAMS WOODS LUXURY Decks off dining room & master itated windows, See our new well Keating Community Homes. COLDWELL BANKER

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30618 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (East side of Orchard Lake Road, South of 14 Mile Road)

RCHARD PLACE

CONDOMINIUM

10E\*

326 Condos CREAM PUFF

ciaus 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, Master bedroom Spicecondo. Master bedroom suite j with dressing area and private bath. Mirrowed closets, track lighting, veriteate and min blinds, neutral debor, second floor security, imme diate possession, DON'T MISS SEE NG THIS, ONLY \$64,900 PEBBLE CREEK

geous contemporary 2 bedroom plus left backs to private, wooded area. First floor master bedroom suite, almond formica, kitchen with built-ins, Jenn-ar, ceramic tile in fover, first floor laundry. Professionoft backs to private, wood First floor master bedroo edroom 1% bath lower take Adominium approximately 1400 JF. Ready for move-in. Priced to sli at \$27,900. Please call for sp-ished basement, appliances, central ished basement, appliances, central ished basement, appliances, central ished basement, appliances, central ally decorated, neutral decor. Se-curity system. Immediate occupan-cy. A MUST SEEI \$199,900. 422-0710 by United States of Control States of C DELIGHTEUL

Lovely, spacious townhouse. 2 bed-room, master bedroom suite w/ dressing area and walk-in closet, lafge deck off dining room over-looks private woods. Neutral decor, security system. Small, well main-tained complex. Attached garage ONLY \$81,900.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP CONDOMINIUM DIVISION 851-4100 CROSSWINDS CONDO, NOVI Sharp 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ga rage, fireplace, skylights, dick, neu-taat decor, pool, tennis courts 4 morel Convenient location, \$99.500 Leave message 348-139

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Adam Woods condo. Open Sun 1-5. 112 Meadowglen Court 2 bedroom 21± baths, neutral decor decks, vi private, \$159,900. 852-40 CROSSWINDS - NO

Stunning and soft neutral oblors treplace, skylights, vaulted cellings beautiful finished rec room, privati brick patio. \$110,000 HEPPARD 855-6570

FARMINGTON HILLS - Twelfh tate condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 bat loads of storage, carport, \$61.5 855.3 FARMINGTON HILLS/Echo Valley-Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor unit, 2 carports, excellent location. Negetiable on new carpeting. \$77,900. 553-2731

FARMINGTON HILLS FARMINGTON HILLS Beautiful 1st. floor condo local desirable Echo Vailey. This unit offers new carpet, 2 bedro master bath, formal dining large kitchen, carport and more Must see!. \$79,000

EARL KEIM 553-5888 MW, INC.

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Ch & two story condominiums full basement, 2 car attached ge, masonry fireplace, 1st floor dry & many other deluxe fea-miMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY RESERVE YOUR SITE TODAY two draw Libor Chored Thurs. en daily 1-6pm. Closed Th th Laurel Park Dr. & Newb PRICED FROM \$144,900

LAUREL PARK REALTY AKEFRONT CONDO third, 3's baths, fireplaces, form dining 2 car garage \$169,900 .

NOVI CONDO central air: private p hasement \$84,900 Call: 360-0450 COMMERCE REAL ESTATE AKE FRONT IN LOCHLIN PINES

home, 2 bedr place large garage low mainte-nance charge IDYLLIC SETTING \$189,000 Call 363-9819 LIKE NEW

Extremely sharp with neutral decor. 2 bedroom condo, balcony over-tooking wooded area. All appliances included, Quick occupancy. West-Iand \$49,900 CAMELOT REALTY 525-5600

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O&E Thursday, August 13, 1987

'The Woods' in North

west Livonias most actively growing area. Poshly appointed 2 bedroom with dining room and private faun-

WOLFE

421-5660

LIVONIA - THE WOODS droom 11/2 bath lower

ly balcony view. \$89,90 HARRY S.

326 Condos

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 

Very clean, well cared for 2 bed room townhouse featuring 19 baths, finished basement, centra

air, attachéd garage. \$72,500

ranch 1400 RE/MAX Donaldson 348-3000

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326 Condos

RALPH MANUEL 647-7100

NEW LISTING a spacious, neutral met kitchen with bre walk-out lower

RALPH 851-5990 or tub-5-42-9 OPEN SUN 2-5 4316 Knightsbridge N of Wainut Lake Rd., W of Orchard Lake Rd. Deluxe 2 bedroom, library, 2'h baths, at-tached 2 car garage, pool & tennis court. Raiph Manuel 851-6900. MANUEL 851-6900

NEW LISTING OPEN SUN 2-5 29160 Evergreen, Southfield N. of 12 mile, E. of Evergreen and gracious 3 bedroom. 2 ownhouse in prestigious Pr Town. Private entran aster suite boasts dout nd dressing area. \$132.90 COLDWELL BANKER

RALPH OPEN SUN 1-5PM 7124 Pebble Park, N of 14 Mile, W 0 Orchard Lake. 3 bedroom town-house. Overlooks stream, central

BANKER 1420-2100 NOVI 464-8881

Lakewood Excellent condition and reutral, decor allows you to move pht in Garage is finished w/large prage area. Act nowl \$54,900. ERA ORCHARD HILLS737-2000

NONDERNSUNDAY 1-4 22879 Cranbrooke. N of 9 Mile. W of Haggerty Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom condo. Backs to private Commons. Open floorblan. Util basement.central air.attached ga-rage. Quality throughout.Call: RE/MAX executive 478-2360

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PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom Town-house 2's baths, finished base ment, large deck, 1 car garage.
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 37496 N. LAUREL PARK DRIVE Besultfully appointed ranch unit with many deluxe features. Previously a baths, fiving room, dining room, dining room, dining room, the baths, fiving room, dining room, dining room, the baths, fiving room, dining room, dining room, dining room, the state diageners, stat floor laundry with washerdry grade diverses for information, call Cindy Rochestre Hills, Luxury 2 or 3 bedrooms, first floor master suite, state opreciste. Priced to self.
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330 Apartments

CHAMPION FRIENDSHIP - 28x84 double-wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. fireplace, cathedrai ceiling, deck, storage tined: Good conditionit Cati early mornings. 348-0864 (313)225-34

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 Noti-1 3 bedroom, 2% bath con-but his sony \$27,000. An out-right steal. 1,100 sq.ft. 2 bedrooms, and patio & ico-section feed and the steat firm.
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326 Condos

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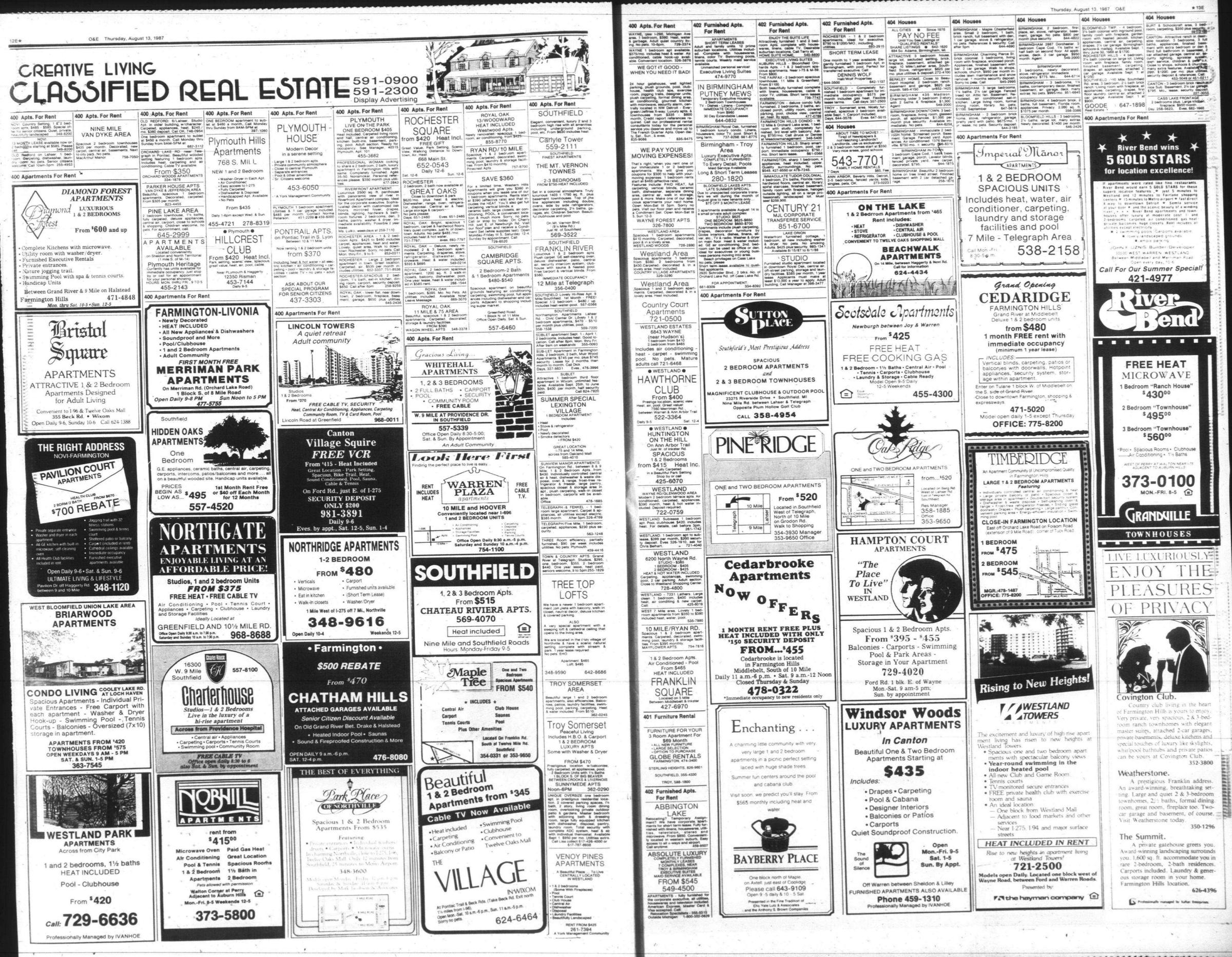
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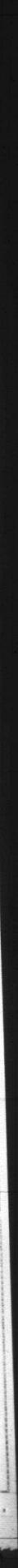
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