Students learn about the Rouge River, 1B



Semifinal Fatality sparks traffic soccer, 1D safety requests, 4A

Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 93

Thursday, June 9, 1988

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-five cents



Al Sutton (left), Doug Gravelle and Jim Caris picket in front of the new Canton Township Public Library. The Sheet Metal Workers Union is protesting the hiring of a roofing company-

Union protest

Sheet metal workers picket library building site

All was quiet at the building site of the new

Canton Public Library Monday.

Workers walked off the job after a representa-

tive from the Sheet Metal Workers Local 80 began picketing in front of the partially completed

By Tuesday, work had resumed on the \$4.5 million project, but union representatives are still not pleased with one aspect of the job

Jim Caris, business agent for local 80, said Monday the union was protesting because one of the subcontractors, Brodak Roofing of Wixom, is not giving workers the prevailing rate of pay for

ages and fringes," said Caris

Phil Brodak, president of the company, sees the situation differently.

WE FEEL the union's being unfair to us by not allowing our men to work," said Brodak, whose employees are not unionized. "The men wouldn't be with us . . . if they didn't feel they were getting fair wages."

Caris said the general contractor, DeMaria Building of Novi, sent him a hand-delivered letter Monday afternoon saying it would "two-gate system."

That means Brodak workers will have a separate entrance to the site. Consequently, the union were paid \$27.29 per hour, he said, they are can only picket legally when the roofers are on "comparable wages, period."

there on weekends - to avoid confrontations with union members - Caris said it would be useless to continue his efforts.

"They're playing games," he said. "The effectiveness of a picket is when the other crafts honor it and . . . the work doesn't get done.

CARIS SAID the U.S. Department of Labor considers \$27.29 per hour — including fringe benefits — the prevailing wage for roofers and sheet metal workers in this area.

Brodak would not say what his cor workers at the library site, but he called the rate "comparable wages." Asked if that meant they

Please turn to Page 2

Recycling park lease looks good

The proposed Canton Recycling Park, to be the only such operational facility in Wayne County if it materializes, is nearing reality.

Canton Township wants to lease land for a recycling center, and the township's trash hauler wants to run one. The state has awarded Canton an \$11,100 grant to be used to teach residents about recycling.

But the township and Canton Recycling have haggled over lease language for months, stalling the

To Dave Denski, owner of Canton Recycling, a revised lease drafted by the township looks good, with a few exceptions. The agreement was to have been voted on at Tuesday's township board meeting. But action was tabled to give Denski's attorney a chance to review it.

Dave Nicholson, Canton's director of community and economic devel-

opment, has proposed a five-year lease. The township is proposing that Canton Recycling lease 10 acres for \$10 per year and accept from residents up to four cubic yards of refuse (excluding hazardous waste) four times per month. The service is assumed to be worth \$9,000 yearly, in 1988 dollars. Denski says he can't make a five-year commitment.

"THAT WILL have to change, because every six months, dumping charges go up," said Denski

Denski and the area members of the League of Women Voters are anxious for the recycling center to get off the ground.

Denski offered to buy the acreage, an old dump at Van Born and Lilley, for \$62,000. The township turned him down. He now is looking at other potential sites.

Please turn to Page 2

Traffic studied on Ford Road

staff writer

Residents interested in hearing what Canton Township plans to do

about Ford Road traffic congestion may want to attend Tuesday's board of trustees meeting.
Thomas Casari, Canton Township

engineer, is expected to tell board members how much it would cost to enhance safety at Ford Road inter-

Trustee John Preniczky favors spending Canton dollars on the state trunk line, where the majority of the township's traffic accidents occur.

cident rates, intended to show if anything can be done to make it safer all operation of the intersection" at where Ford intersects Haggerty, Lil- Ford and Sheldon. Once that study is ley, Sheldon, Morton Taylor and completed, by summer's end, his de-

"The county will do a study, and it

will take months," said Preniczky, "I don't need a study to tell me that we have a problem at those intersections. We don't need an expert. "The board has asked Tom Casari

to come up with cost estimates to alleviate the problem," he said. "We want to see if it's within our realm to pay for it." A SINGLE traffic signal can cost

up to \$100,000. But Preniczky said simple steps like restriping the intersections perhaps can make Ford Road safer for motorists.

Rick Hodges, engineer of traffic operations with the Wayne County Department of Roads, agrees. He Under way is a county study of ac- said the county is looking at traffic counts, accident rates and the "overpartment will examine Lilley.

what's inside

Business . . 1C Classified . Sections C.E.F Auto . . . Sections C,F Index 5E Real estate 2E Employment 1F Creative living 1E Crossword. 7E Entertainment 5C Obituaries 10A Opinion 12A Sports 1D Suburban life 1B NEWSLINE . . . 459-2700 **SPORTSLINE** . .591-2312 WANTS ADS . . 591-0900

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Garden City SPECIAL SECTION

Cable ruling could alter programming

Syndicated exclusivity programming rules established by the Federal Communications Commission could cause some headaches for cable subscribers and operators like Omnicom of Michigan, which services Plymouth and

The rules would require cable operators to black out programs on distant broadcast sig-

nals at the request of broadcasters with local rights to those same programs.
For instance, WXON-TV (Channel 20), which

has syndication rights to "Leave it to Beaver" in the Detroit market, could force Omnicom to black out the program locally on WTBS whenever the superstation airs it.

The rules would take effect next year - unless the National Cable Television Association mounts a successful legal challenge.

ONLY BROADCAST stations like WTBS (Atlanta), WGN (Chicago) and WOR (New York) would be affected. The rules wouldn't apply to networks like Nickelodeon and Life-

Frederick Collman, Omnicom's general manager, said he doesn't anticipate that many subscribers would cancel service as a result of

"You probably aren't a cable subscriber to

get old TV," he said. "We're only talking two channels (WTBS and WGN) perhaps will be affected."

Collman figures only a couple of hours of daily programming would be blacked out or replaced with alternative offerings by Omnicom as a result of the ruling.

Still, customers and suppliers would have to make some adjustments, he conceded.

Please turn to Page 2

. well, just a little No more school.

Monique Gerbex wasn't a bit bashful about being the target of a news photographer. And, as a native of Switzerland who's been in this country for five years, she's used to hearing people talk about her cultural and personal idiosyncrasies.

About the only thing that seems to make her uncomfortable is when someone comments on her accent.

"I want to speak like the people do," she said. "That's the only place where I want to be part of the crowd." Monique Gerbex wasn't a bit bash-

Gerbex certainly didn't follow the crowd during her senior year in high school. Rather than remain in her homeland, she opted to become a foreign exchange student.

That brought her, in 1982, to the

Canton Township home of Mark and Canton Township home of Mark and Janet Montjar. After graduating with the Plymouth Canton High School class of 1983, she decided to stay in this country and attend Madonna College. In May, she was awarded a bachelor's degree in biology from the Livonia school.

"A MONTH ago I said 'no more school again,' "Gerbex said during a recent interview. But after four weeks of vacation she's ready to tackle her next academic challenge. In the fall, she'll begin working on a doctorate in microbiology and immunology at Louisiana State University.

Gerbex said leaving the home away from home the Montjars have provided for the last several years will be difficult, but she doesn't ex-pect moving from Michigan to Loui-

people

siana will be as challenging as her initial introduction to this country. From the beginning she realized there were lots of differences be-tween Swiss and United States schools.

In her hometown, Fribourg, she could look out her classroom window and see the Alps. The United States. she said, is "as flat as could be." And that's from someone who has seen

On the first day of classes here, se got to her homeroom and found se was all alone.

"I said to myself 'No one's here.

Pm not going to worry. Pm not going to panic,' "she recalled. The problem was that while Gerbex had arrived on time, the rest of the class had its own idea about what

"SWISS PEOPLE are known for living by their watches," she ex-

There were more surprises awaiting her. In Switzerland, the course of

ing her. In Switzerland, the course of study for high school students consists of "the basics — literature, math, history, geography."

Gerbex said that finding she could take a wide range of elective courses was like getting "the dessert" after years of abiding by stringent academic rules. So she took an acting class, a Shakespeare seminar and a photography course, among others.



BILL BRESLER/staff photo lonique Gerbex took a vared path to get from Switzer-and to Canton and soon to

Recycling park nears reality

"We will do it as soon as we can. We're trying to provide a place for people to recycle so that they don't have to go to a landfill. We can see Canton needs this, and we're willing to help. We're trying to put something together that won't cost the taxpayers any money," said Denski. whose company services 12,000 Canton households and 5,700 Plymouth Township households each week.

"On a national level, and state wide, the league has taken positions

dent management of solid waste," said Catherine Prince, who chairs this far, and are happy about this the Canton unit of the League of new resurgence of interest," Prince Women Voters. "This is not just a local effort,"

tional forum last year, at which recycling experts spoke to area governmental officials. WHEN AND if Canton spends its

The league sponsored an informa-

favoring all aspects of protecting educational grant money, the league worthwhile cause. It is becoming a least until a new flying site could be and conserving natural resources. will be among the groups trained to One of those includes management do presentations to local groups, said of solid waste and recycling, which Prince, a former Canton planning

Ford Road traffic eyed

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UNION

Continued from Page 1

"Without widenings, some of this ongestion can be handled with changes in operation of the traffic signals," Hodges said. "Modification of the timing during peak hours can alleviate problems.

ave to be done in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Transportation, because Ford is a state trunk line," he added.

Thus far, the county has identi-

bound Sheldon Road entering leftturn traffic onto eastbound Ford during morning and evening rush

for road improvements in "Retiming of the signal would 1988. Much of the revenue is earmarked for paving.

hours," added Hodges.

Preniczky said left-turn arrows and other safety measures are just as worthy of local tax dollars as is

From major improvements to minor modifications, fix up your home

Canton's recent "cleanup" projects, Denski is confident Canton residents

household waste to his current plant ing, and that there's something on at Lilley and Ford during cleanup paper, I think is great. weekends last month. "After garbage barges float up Opposition to the recycling proand down rivers looking for a home. posal did come from a miniature air-I think it becomes more and more plane club. But the Flying Pilgrims apparent to people that solutions need to be found. It's not just New and Canton Recycling reached York state. We are having the same agreement last June, deciding that problems. This is more than a they could co-exist on the land, at

"We're delighted they've gotten

said. "Just the fact that they're talk-

JUDGING FROM the success of Canton Recycling would renovate.

Student to work on doctorate

necessity," she said.

"There were so many classes and I wanted to take them all," she said. to pay for classes that were not part large where you have to have subdivisions. People live in small villages of the prescribed curriculum.

There was much to learn outside barbecued ribs. And she said she'd . ies are complete so she can stay an never heard of subdivisions before indefinite amount of time.

would use a recycling center. He

said more than 1,000 residents

found. The property is vacant, ex-

brought bulk items and hazardous

In Switzerland houses are "not built one beside the other like that." In Switzerland, she would have had she said. "The towns are not that

around the main town." Despite the differences, Gerbex of school as well. It was a rude has come to enjoy being in the Unitawakening when Gerbex found out ed States. She said she intends to try that prime rib was not the same as to get a working visa after her stud-

Workers protest non-union wages

Continued from Page 1 Caris said he started picketing Sunday, after a township resident phoned him to say the roofers were

Doug Gravelle, a sheet metal union member who has been working on the building's heating system, joined Caris on the picket line Monday. He said many people who pass the site and see picketers express support by giving a "thumbs up"

"THIS BEING a blue-collar area, they know exactly what we are talking about," Caris said. Caris said DeMaria was notified a couple months ago that the site

would be picketed if the Brodak

workers appeared. He said the unon wanted DeMaria to hire another roofer or Brodak to prove to a union auditor that his company pays the prevailing wage. "I don't have to prove anything dle of September. to the union, and I won't let them ook at the books," Brodak said.

walked off the job Monday in sup-port of sheet metal workers includelectricians, plumbers, pipe fitters, carpenters, plasterers and operating engineers.

Neither Floyd Coponen, DeMaria's superintendent for the project, nor Barney Olesko, a company spokesman, would comment on the

"Right now I am not going to say anything about anything," Olesko said Monday. "We are working to resolve the problem and that's all." Olesko did not return phone calls to the Observer Tuesday.

Last month library director Jean

Sebestyen-Tabor said the target

date for completion of the building

had been moved from mid-Novem

ber to mid-August and that it could

be opened to the public by the mid-Gravelle said about 65 percent of the building has been completed

Cable program rule could affect viewing

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"I'm upset because there's a po-

tential for having holes. No cable op-erator likes to show blank channels to a subscriber. Nothing aggravates my customers more now than blackouts," he said. "MY CONCERN is one of percep-

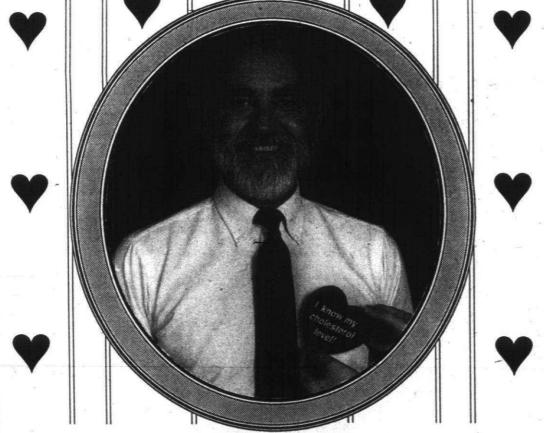
tion of my customers - somehow it's my fault," Collman said. "On one hand, impact isn't great. On the other hand, it will be aggravation." The National Cable Television Association says it plans to challenge

the FCC's ruling in court. "People whose favorite programs ter off in the long run with more va-

casters will be able to warehouse programs, while less wealthy broadcasters will see their program costs

The basis for a lawsuit is that federal legislation enacted in 1984 doesn't allow for regulation of cable programming content, said Lynn McReynolds, public affairs director for the NCTA.

"The FCC has a theory if we impose the rule, consumers will be bet



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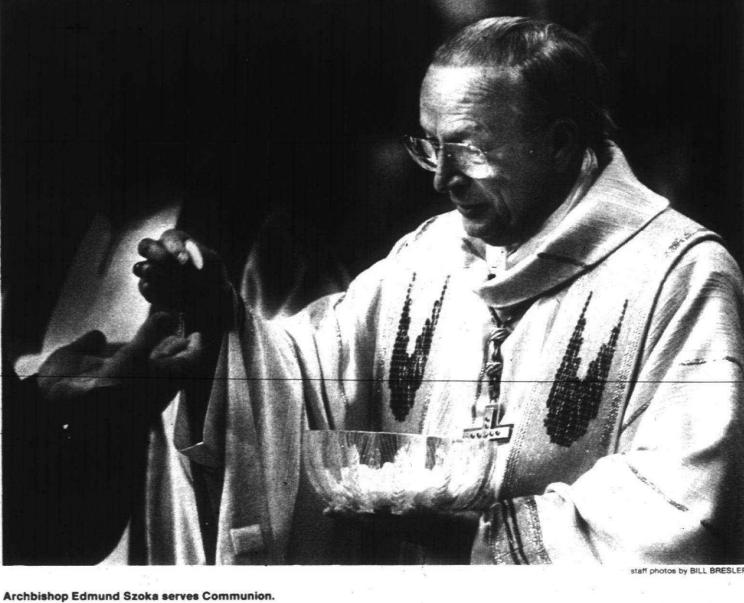
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Go in peace

Mass marks last service at St. John's Provincial Seminary

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

There will never again be a class thanksgiving Tuesday. graduated from St. John's Provincial

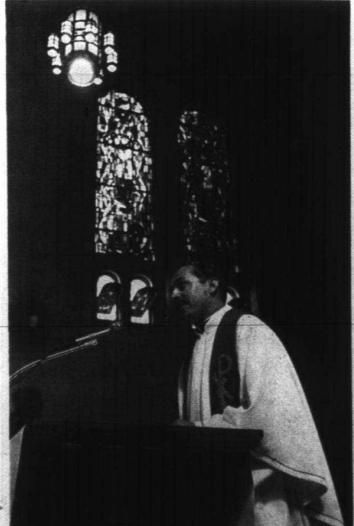
the former rector, the Rev. Addison tors in Michigan will be measured," the homilies were about, talking Sister Rose Teresa Izzo, a faculty ing teacher. But she echoed the opti-G. Wright, said at a Mass of

"As long as there are alumni alive,

His remark sparked applause



Cathy Hintz sips wine out of a chalice during the Mass.



The Rev. Robert Byrne delivers the homily

continue to be a force in the state, which future theologians and educathe last class, said "I believe in what sad for the state of Michigan." said Wright, who directed the school about Camelot and where the church member who'd taught at the semifrom 1968 to 1971.

> to the 40-year-old seminary. Declining enrollment led the school's board of directors to close the facility after last month's gradu-

ation and send its remaining students to Sacred Heart Seminary College in Detroit. The Mass was celebrated by Detroit Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka.

Concelebrants included bishops from

THE CAPACITY crowd gave the current rector, the Rev. Robert H. Byrne, a standing ovation after his homily. That prompted Szoka to quip: "That's the most applause the firector of a seminary has ever

Byrne described life at a seminary as a "hothouse," which he said is "rich in nutrients to make seedlings

"I have been amazed at the rich-Former students said after the Mass they don't think they'll find the same sort of environment at any

Mary Lou Van Antwerp has been a student at St. John's for nearly three years. In the fall she'll continue her studies toward a master's degree in theological studies at Sacred Heart.

feeling about Sacred Heart," she said of the students who are transferring. "I think we have a lot of hope for the church, but while we have this hope the closing of St John's puts a little dimmer on it." During closing remarks at the nearly two-hour Mass, Wright com-

pared the Plymouth Township semi-nary to Camelot and called it "a credit to Michigan." He said that as the church has en-He said that as the church has entered "the modern world," St. John's "has been an important agent in processing and brokering that change."

Wright told graduates they have a challenge "to utilize to the fullest the theological training that you have received here."

Poly Selter a lawrent who was one

Bob Salter, a layman who was one



But he called the closing of his hunting. So far, she has not been able cause of the people who have left from the approximately 300 people alma mater "sad for the diocese and to find a seminary or theological here," Izzo said.

"There's hope for the future be

nary for the last eight years, is job

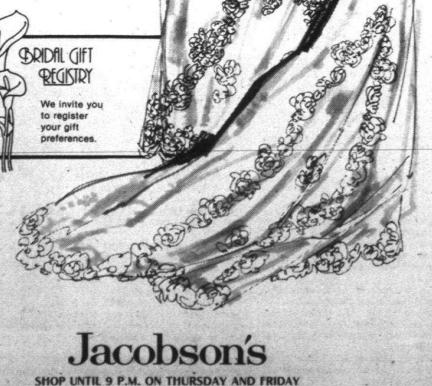
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School contracts under building costs

Schools will pay about \$38,400 less plaining the higher bid. than was anticipated on some renovation projects at Central Middle demolition, carpentry and flooring

At a special meeting Monday called to open bids on the project,

electrical work, but it came in well work done under what had been budgeted. Farley Electric, which did work on the Plymouth building last sum- \$30,250. It had been anticipated the mer during the first phase of the re-

novation, was hired for \$49,250. The \$35,000. district had budgeted \$73,051 for the The only other bidder in that cate- Covering Inc., was expected to cost gory was R-V Electric, which of- \$20,234 Instead the district will pay ered to do the work for \$78,750. A representative of the district's construction management firm, Barton Malow Constructors, said the dis-

Farley Electric "knows the building 'In a remodeling contract, if you don't know what you are getting into, scheduled to begin Monday, June 20,

crepancy was due to the fact that

Citizen's tip helps police

uccess in nabbing a man who charged with breaking into a Clark gas station at Ford and Sheldon at 4:06 a.m. Saturday.

land is in Wayne County Jail pending a preliminary exam Monday in 35th District Court on charges of breaking and entering.

"We were notified by a very observant citizen who saw something suspicious and took the time to call us with some information," said Canton police officer Dave Boljesic. "She saw people running suspi

ing by in the area," he said. Responding officers discovered someone had "broken through the bathroom window, and chipped their way with hammers through a cinder lock wall to the safe area," he said "They did over \$1,000 in damage and

on Sundays at 10 A.M. at

Contracts were also awarded for

and carpeting. U.S. Dismantlement won the demolition contract with a \$27,900 bid. the board of education awarded con- That project will involve work on the tracts in four of nine construction walls and ceiling of the building's cafeteria. The district had estimated The most costly contract was for it, would cost \$30,732 to have the

> Wally Kosorski won the carpentry contract, which will cost the district bill for that work would reach

which will be done by Imperial Floor Imperial \$13,215.

Contracts for concrete work, insulation, tiling, toilet and accessory installation and athletic equipment are expected to be awarded at the board's Tuesday meeting.

The second phase of renovation i and be completed by Aug. 26.

Canton Observer 663-670

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Fatality sparks safety requests

The state transportation department will decide after a study whether to install a traffic signal at the Ann Arbor Road-Canton Center Road intersection in Plymouth

May 3 prompted several people in the area to request some safety im-"It's very dangerous. It's just awful," said Judith Zachary, who lives on Mellowood Court. "Since

A fatal traffic accident there

we have lived in the neighborhood ference?" he said. "A traffic signal 12 years, there's been an accident by its very presence, will generate at that intersection at least once a a certain amount of accidents."

there and if we can't get a traffic light at least lower the speed lim-

it," Zachary said. The state's study will include a 24-hour machine count, an eighthour manual turning count, a backup and delay review and a look at accidents at the intersec-

"YOU HAVE TO make a judgment," said Desi Strakovits, field operations engineer for the transportation department. "Are you making the intersec tion better, worse or very little dif-

A decision is expected by the

paved street at Canton Center Road. There is a flare right turn lane on westbound Ann Arbor Road to northbound Canton Center. Canton Center south of Ann Arbor is a gravel road with one lane in each direction. Canton Center

"It all depends on how busy our

-Ann Arbor Road is a two-lane

field crews are." Strakovits said.

north of Ann Arbor is paved lead-Carl Berry, township police ing directly into a subdivision. chief, declined to comment on the THE SPEED LIMIT on Ann Arbor Road is 45 miles per hour east of McClumpha Road and 55 miles per hour west of McClumpha.

Traffic counts made at the inter-

section last fall during peak drive

dicating the need for a signal, said Rod Arroyo, a traffic consultant. Other factors, such as traffic counts throughout the day, sight

lines in the intersection and acci-

dent reports, also must be consid-

ered, Arroyo said. That study commissioned by the township didn't delve into those

intersection pending completion of the state's study. His department's accident reports wouldn't include accidents investigated by county sheriff's depu-

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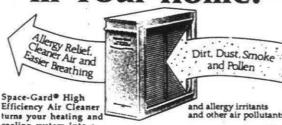
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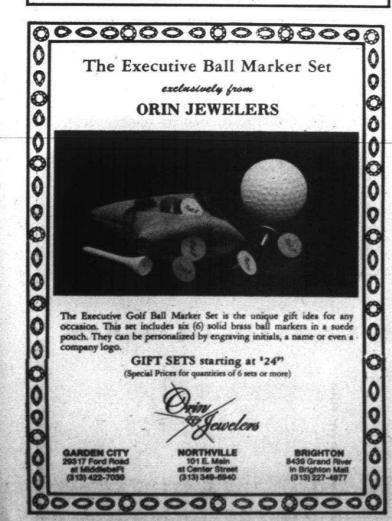
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Un-Father's

Uh-oh... Not another Father's Day. Every year about this time it's the same old thing. What kind of a gift do you get someone who mows the lawn for fun? Now wait just a minute, here. Remember, your Dad is a person, too. And, like most people, he prob-

ably enjoys getting a gift every now and then just for being what he is... your Dad. Well, Briarwood has a plan that we think is going to make getting your Father's Day gift a little bit easier this year. Since he is a person just like the rest of us, how about if you just get

him a gift a person-would like... instead of a gift a father would like. Call it an Un-Father's Day gift.

a lava lamp from Ingenuities? A cappuccino machine from the Coffee Beanery. A pasta maker. A computerized chess set. lust be creative. Just come into Briarwood. For some terrific Un-Father's Day shopping. Of course, you'll find a wide selection of shirts, belts, socks, ties, suspenders and colognes at Briarwood, too. (Because if your Dad really does mow the lawn for fun, he's probably not cut out for a lava lamp anyway.)

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Cyclists lend legs to fight against MS

By the time Warren Jahnke of Southfield turned 56 years of age in 1978, poor health had forced him to quit his job as director of special education for Oak Park schools after 32 years as an educator.

In the years since. Jahnke has been confined to a wheelchair, suffering from multiple sclerosis (MS), a chronic, progressive disease of the central nervous system that impairs coordination and, at its worst, can render victims helpless.

This weekend, Jahnke's nephew and godson, Rick McQuade of Plymouth, plans to raise more than \$8,000 in the name of his unclé and the estimated 15,000 others in Michigan who suffer from the potentially devastat-For the third consecutive year,

McQuade, 42, is riding in the annual, 150-mile bike tour hosted by the Michigan Chapter of the MS Society. a two-day fund-raising event that begins in Schoolcraft College in Livonia and ends in Jackson. Proceeds from the event assist victims of the disease and is used for research.

McQuade's family, friends, and ousiness associates at Ford Motor Co. where he works pledge set sums for every mile of the ride he completes. Based on previous years, they will pay the full amount.

"THE FIRST year (of the race) I years, riding 125-150 miles weekly raised \$3,500. Last year I raised on a Fugi Royale. He has raised more than \$1,500 in \$7,500. This year it will be well over \$8,000." McQuade said. He has al pledges, including those from some

"It's a good cause," Rice said of

a good way to see the countryside.' he said of bicycling.

- Rick McQuade

Plymouth resident

we go double or nothing," he said This is the first year Rich \$20 registration fee to enter the tour. McClusky, 27, of Livonia, and Jeff Rice, 29, of West Bloomfield, are rid-

'It's a pretty sure bet I'll finish the race.

problem. I collect the money ahead of

wait to pay, we go double or nothing.'

time because it's easier. If they want to

One hundred and fifty miles is no

miles is no problem. I collect the

money ahead of time because it's

easier. If they want to wait to pay,

bike some 150-200 miles a week.

nighest pledge is 17 cents a mile.

with a laugh.

ing in the tour.

"It's a good cause and a good challenge," said McClusky, a Churchill four-day trip to California where High School graduate who now two days will be spent bicycling works for the city of Livonia. He has through the Napa Valley wine counbeen an avid cyclist for three years, try. McQuade has won top prize each riding a Cannondale Touring 700 has participated.

He has raised nearly \$300 in pledges for the MS 150 tour. His Rice, a graduate of Seaholm High School who works for General Motors, has been an avid cyclist for 13 Multiple sclerosis most often

strikes victims between the ages of 20-40 years. Jahnke first experienced symptoms in his mid-30s. The disease was diagnosed when he was 40. An estimated 200 new cases of

raise a minimum of \$150 and pay a Cyclists are eligible for an array of prizes, including a Schwinn Impact

The top fund-raiser will win a of the two previous tours in which he

For more information about race registration, call 1-800-247-7382 or stop at any local bicycle shop in Michigan displaying the event bro-

> "Right at the beginning, you feel fatigued very quickly. My symptoms are much lighter than others. It's hit couple recently returned from an ex-

Rick McQuade (left) of Plymouth plans to bicy-

field, and others who have multiple sclerosis.

name of his uncle, Warren Jahnke of South- lege in Livonia and ends in Jackson. In addition to impairing coordination, MS also impairs stamina and

me in the legs and my night arm, but I don't have any vision problems," Jahnke said.

cle 150 miles and raise more than \$8,000 in the The two-day event begins at Schoolcraft Col-

'We (he and wife Barbara) ignore the illness as much as possible." The

Michigan has the highest incidence of multiple sclerosis in the country. "There is more incidence of it temperate northern climes." Jahnka

Commission cautious over iail tax issue

staff writer

At least one county commissioner says she believes Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's call for a new jail tax will be heeded, but others aren't so sure. "I won't support it, but I expect it

will pass," said commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township. "I just don't think the way to go about solving this problem is to raise taxes," she said. "But I imagine I'd outh and Plymouth Township

Other commissioners, however, weren't so sure the proposal would used to build new jail space. get the speedy approval McNamara

releases, McNamara said. An estiappropriate it is to seek a millage," mated 4,000 inmates have been remmissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne said. "I've never seen a decent study on just what kind of prisoners we're releasing from the jail." how he'd vote but said he expected ry ballot

"I'm not sure why the executive chose to announce it when he did, but value of \$75,000. The proposal must it's certainly something that's going be approved by the county commisto get consideration," Manning said.
"What we're going to have to do,
The new tax would raise an estihowever, is explain to the taxpayers mated \$20.5 million next year. Aljust what it is we're going to do with most all the money would be ear-Heintz represents Livonia, Plym-

What one mill of tax would buy

This is what a new 1 mill jail tax would buy, over time, according to the Wayne County Executive's office. The new tax money would be used to build a jail for misdemeanor offenders and felony suspects awaiting trial, expand the current jail and add space at the county youth home. Voters may decide the issue

'What we're going to have to do is explain to the taxpayers just what it is we're going to do with their money.'

Richard Manning

be in the minority. I'd imagine there Mack's district includes Canton Township, Manning represents Redmight only be one other vote against

the Aug. 2 primary ballot. It will be Space for at least 1,070 additional inmates is needed to prevent early

leased over the past two years due to crowded jail conditions, he said. Commissioner Richard Mannning, day he will seek a new, one-mill

the proposal to receive strong con-sideration. If voters approve, county taxes would be raised \$37.50 per year for





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SALE \$299 SALE \$399

















community calendar

 CANCER SCREENINGS Henry Ford Medical Center-Canton, 42680 Ford Road, will offer

breast cancer screenings by appointment through June 15. The cost for the screening is \$50. For more infor-NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning School is offering summer classes for kids. For class brochures call 420-3331 between 8 a.m and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for complete class listings. Classes are offered in three major categories this summer, in two- and three-week blocks

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Thursday, June — East Middle

School will hold an ice cream social at 7 p.m. Band students are sponsoring the social. Bring chairs and blankets and enjoy their young peoples 1211.

LIBRARY MEETING

Monday, June 13 - The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning Hough Library.

CUB SCOUT DAY

SALE

21st

E BIL I/4 LINE SEC. 31 ~

Register for Gemini District's 1988 Cub Scout Day Camp, at Maybury State Park from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 12 and July 15. Con-

tact your Pack's day camp coordina-

tor or call 349-8198 for more infor-

New Home

Carrier Central

four Hot-line to a Cool Ah! Summer!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: June 15, 1988, 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

ter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG., Agricultural District, to R-1-E, Single Family Residential District.

North ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 31, except the South 150 feet of the East 290.40 feet thereof. 18.77 net

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

EBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Char

H 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SEC 31 EXCEPT THE S 150 OF THE E 290.40' THEREOF.

 ADULT DAY CARE Monday, June 27 - The Plymouth

more information, call 451-1455.

BLOODMOBILE

June 10, K mart, 5725 Sheldon Road, Canton, from noon to 6 p.m. For an June 9, for reservations. appointment, call Roger Whitehill at 455-9700. Saturday, June 11th, Our • CPR TRAINING Lady of Good Counsel, 1060 Penni-June 24, Curtis Matheson Scientific for more information Co., 45400 Helm, Plymouth from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. For an appoint- PLAYGROUND PROGRAM ment, call Corrine Peraino at 459-

ME AND MY SHADOW

"Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool • NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music,

Registrations are being accepted

NAWBO MEETING

Thursday, June 12 - The National Adult Day Care Center will hold an Association Women's Business Own- vice offered through Growth Works open house at 1:30 p.m. The center is ers Michigan Chapter will meet at at 574 Sheldon Road in St. John's the Recess Club on the 11th floor of to western Wayne County residents. Episcopal Church in Plymouth. For the Fisher Building at West Grand Boulevard and Second. Networking and cash bar will be at 5:30p.m. with dinner at 6:30. The guest speaker for The Red Cross Bloodmobile will the evening will be Doug Ross from be in the following locations: Friday, have 10 K most 5725 Scholder Road.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will the evening will be Doug Ross from the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Plymo merce. Call 864-3300 by Friday, openings, should call 455-4093.

man Ave., Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to will be offered at Oakwood Canton Eligible western Wayne County 3 p.m. For an appointment, call Lar- Health Center 6:30-10 p.m. Fee is residents who are unemployed or unry McDanagh at 845-8101. Friday, \$7.50. Call 593-7205 to preregister or der-employed who wish to obtain job

> Tuesday, July 5 - Through Aug. 19 the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a summer playground program. The program will be offered at Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Firehose and Garden Club Park. For further infor- tional/Technical Center of Wayne- services for older people. Call 422mation, call the Recreation Depart- Westland Schools. The center is at ment at 455-6620.

LOCATION

JOHN SANTOMAURO

Director of Public Safety

The Plymouth Police Departmen their parents. Parent and child will is organizing a Neighborhood Watch • BLOOD DRIVE program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in drive will be held at Canton Health movement, rhythm, art and lan- the program may call 453-8600 from Center 1-7 p.m. in the lobby and in guage activities will center on a 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The the community education room. To weekly theme. For information, or program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

JOB HELP

The Community Employment Ser-Inc. provides job search assistance Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with Growth Works is a non-profit, com- call the chore program at 525-8690. munity-based organization

Monday, June 13 − CPR Training • FREE JOB TRAINING

skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

electronics, restaurant occupations. health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Voca-36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appoint ment, call 595-2314.

Clerical, accounting/computing,

Plymouth Community

Chamber of Commerce

FARMER'S MARKET

Every Saturday

8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Gathering Downtown Plymouth (Across from Kellogg Park)

Wednesday, July 6 - A blood

• FREE LEGAL AID SENIOR CHORE SERVICE The Conference of Western Wayne legal aid and free health testing

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks outh Chuck Lowe of the Plymouth that may include leaf raking, snow Jaycee's will arrange for local Jayremoval and grass cutting. Individu-Township. For more information, call 455-7873.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

 SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The pro- College, Call Growth Works Inc. and gram, provided by the Out-Wayne ask for Jim Grimmer for more in-County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and 1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m Monday-Friday. HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

on Aging has senior handymen avail-

Announcements for the com munity, calendar should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon The Plymouth Community Council Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements able to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Senior Citizens will be offered free

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and

third Tuesdays in June at Tonquish

Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plym-

cee attorneys to answer questions

Tuition assistance, personal devel-

opment workshops, tutoring and job

placement support are being offered

to a limited number of 18 to 21 year

olds who are interested in enrolling

at Schoolcraft College for either the

Fall or Winter semester. A high

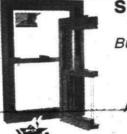
school diploma or GED is not neces-

sary for enrollment into Schoolcraft

formation at 455-4090.

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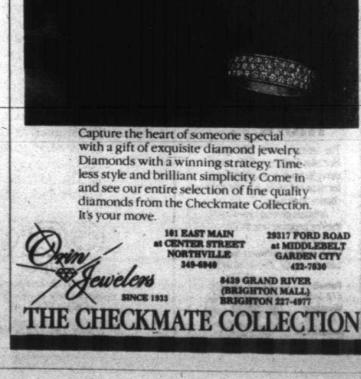












County debates whether to seek new jail tax

Continued from Page 5

marked for construction, though one plan include: area commissioner urged McNamara to set aside a portion of

"Let's look at the future, let's not McNamara said. just look at incarceration," said • Adding space for 470 additional as a long-term option.

The executive is expected to discuss details of his jail expansion youths at the county youth home. Exappointed by the commission. Some task force members were reportedly

 Building a new 840-bed jail for misdemeanor offenders and inmates the money for youth anti-crime pro- awaiting trial on felony charges. Construction would cost \$26 million,

commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, inmates at the existing jail. It would whose district includes Garden City cost an estimated \$7 million to ex-Adding space for 40 additional

plans before a citizens jail task force pansion would cost an estimated \$1 The new jail would be divided 80/

upset Monday's announcement came 20 percent between minimum- and well in advance of their own recom- medium-security prisoners, McNamara said. It would be staffed

14265 Midd

261-2884

Though McNamara has supported privately built and operated jails, he said privatization "isn't considered an option at this time." McNamara, however, didn't rule out private jails

Six months ago, McNamara sought to balance the county budget and eliminate past county debt without raising property taxes. At that time, he succeeded in getting the

county airport. This time, however, bare with regard to tax increase al- this," Kaufman said.

"We have looked at all our options," McNamara said. "It seems that the only answer (is a tax increase).

CHIEF WAYNE County Circuit

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HELZBERG

HIGHLIGHTS OF McNamara's by county sheriff's deputies, at least state Legislature to adopt a variety Judge Richard Kaufman, who is ing a task force recommendation of revenue-raising measures, rang-ing from a cigarette tax increase to discover seeing jail expansion under due next month. The executive said terms of a 1971 inmate lawsuit, he had to move fast to assure the a new surcharge on parking at the praised McNamara's plans.

"My heart is tingling to see the ex-

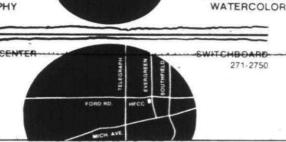
McNamara said the cupboard was ecutive branch take the lead on November general election, as had been discussed, it wouldn't have been McNamara's call for a tax in- able to receive the new tax revenue

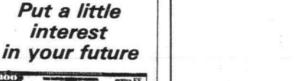




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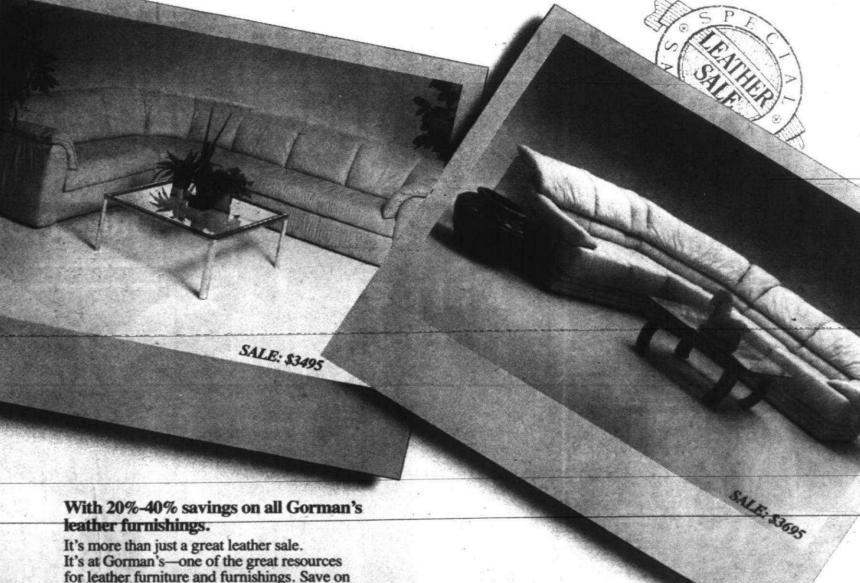


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No school tax-reform plan on primary ballot

LIKE MANY lawmakers from dis- Livonia is \$488. That would pretty

automatic first year loss of \$400 per \$2 million. Berman also invoked a

much be done.

the average homestead property tax rebate, for those who get rebates, in

"So in Livonia it's a property tax

Rep. Maxine Berman, D-South-

"This (House plan) would have al- remarks printed in the House Jour- are on the ballot, all will be rejected

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saying it would have cost her district

wash with a sales tax increase.

Don't expect a school tax-reform proposal on the Aug. 2 ballot.

tax increase/property tax cut before cut. voters. Deadline for Senate action The measure returned by the been to cut Livonia's resources from field, voted against the measure, was Friday.

"The whole debate was on suspension of the rules," said Sen. Jack

It called for raising the sales tax Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. "Demo- to 6 percent from 4, cutting school crats moved to have the rules sus- operating property taxes by 8 mills. pended so we could take it up under and raising total revenues by \$500 messages from the House. Republi- million. cans were against that.

Senate Republicans were miffed pleased that the Senate set aside acpayers would have have been only 4 that the House waited until one tion. working day before the deadline to

pass their version of a complicated morial Day). I got a copy (of the have been deductible from federal SEMTA offers

local bus rides to fireworks

Tickets are available for SEMTA transportation to the International Freedom Festival fireworks show June 30 at Hart Plaza, Detroit.

Firecracker Special buses will depart at 8 p.m. that day from several suburban sites, including:
Troy — Oakland Mall, Lot L Sections 3 and 4. Tickets are avail-

able at the Royal Oak Transportation Center, 202 Sherman Drive. Livonia — Ford Field SEMTA Stop, Farmington Road, near Lyndon. Tickets are available on the

fourth floor of the Livonia City Hall,

33000 Civic Center Drive, off Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. Tickets are also available in person or by mail from the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority Transit Center, First National Building, 660 Woodward, Detroit. Mail requests must specify boarding site and include checks or money orders only. Mail orders won't be accepted after Monday, June 20.

More information is available by calling SEMTA at 962-5515.

proposal that includes amending several sections of the state constitu
House plan) Tuesday and was up until 2 in the morning reading and taxes are)," Bankes said. "Right now taxes are)," Bankes said. tion and passing a long list of laws. trying to understand it," she said.

THE IRONY was that the Senate The state Senate declined last acted first, in mid-March. It passed tricts with high business tax bases, Thursday to take up a House propos- Senate Joint Resolution K proposing Bankes saw no advantage and only al passed Wednesday to place a sales a sales tax increase and property tax harm to her home school district.

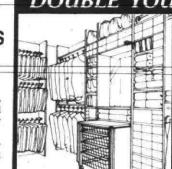
House Wednesday was its 15th sub- \$4,500 to \$4,059 per student - an

lowed them (school districts) to vote nal. 4 mills more for five years. Livonia Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, was So the long-range reduction for tax-

"We had a holiday Monday (Me-

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mills, not 8.



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"The immediate effect would have

would have had to ask more millage

"The sales tax increase would not

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ON ALL MODELS

senators to a breakfast meeting

Thursday to discuss tax reform

plans, but only a handful reportedly

Blanchard wants any tax reform

plan on the Aug. 2 primary ballot be-

cause his pet project, an \$800 million

Conventional political wisdom

aimed for the Nov. 8 ballot.

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constitutional privilege to have her holds that if too many money issues

HS 18-211

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House waited until one

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(313) 422-5200 HOURS: DAILY 9-9, SAT. 9-8, CLOSED SUNDAY

Tied up

The Jeffries Freeway turned into a giant parking lot Monday afternoon as a truck accident backed up traffic for miles. The truck was hauling clay on I-96, near Wayne Road in Livonia when it blew a tire and hit the median wall, toppling a light pole onto a passing convertible. No injuries were reported but traffic was tied up for nearly three hours as county work crews cleared the site of spilled clay

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CHARLES W. WARREN

Madonna develops model nursing plan

grant received from the Helene Fuld Health Trust, New York, Madonna College will develop a model nursing

instructional program. "Our college is the only independent college in Michigan to receive an award this year from this trust," said Dr. Patricia Vint, Madonna College associate professor and director of the Health Instruction Center. With a previous grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust we established a Computer Assisted Instruction Laboratory and will now be able to expand the capabilities of the labo-

pects of its nursing curriculum. The college will offer the program for review to colleges and universities across the nation who have not fully computerized their nursing pro-

Plans are under way for a national

conference to be held in April 1989

at Madonna College, which will pro-vide all nursing educators and students throughout the country an op-portunity to learn about Madonna's nursing program. "We will share our knowledge and

experiences," said Vint. "We will de-

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set-up and faculty preparation."

will use computer software in all assimulations that will give our stu-The grant will also enable the coldents an opportunity to work with lege to buy equipment such as an conditions and diseases that might adult size training mannikin, a otherwise not be available," the dibreast cancer training model and rector said.



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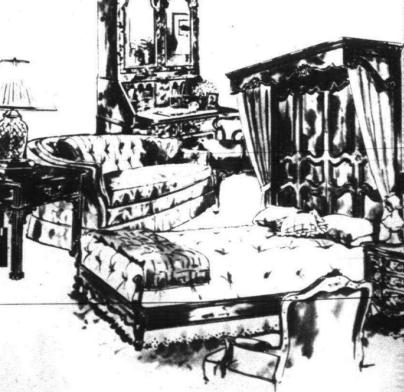
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obituaries

JAMES RAYMOND PAGE

Services for James Raymond Page were June 4 at Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. Martin A. Seltz officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden

Mr. Page was a facilities analyst for Ford Motor Co., with 32 years of service, and a member of Faith Lu-

Survivors are his wife, Joan children, James of Wixom, Nancy Edmonds of Wixom, Paula Prevost outh.

DRAWING

Rosenthal of Livonia and Cathy of Lake Leelanau, Brian of Detroit

Services for Sylvia R. Kersten, 59, of Livonia were June 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert C. Seltz officiating.

She died June 4. Services for Ruth Larson, 90, of Mrs. Kersten was a bank teller at Michigan National Bank for more than nine years and a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors are her children, Debora

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PERRINS

1

and Craig of Livonia; brothers, Wil-

RUTH E. LARSON

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T00!

bert Kleinsmith of Essexville and

Livonia were June 4 at the Schrader Schrader Funeral Home with the Funeral Home with the Rev. John Rev. Philip Rodgers MaGee officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cem-Mrs. Larson died June 1 in Plym-

etery. Mr. Miller died June 2. Survivors are his wife, Mary, son, Gerald of Pinckney, and two grand-

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Survivors are her nephews.

Ronald Corey of Strongsville, Ohio.

and Gerald Corey of Utah; a niece,

Judith Laury of Sacramento, Calif.;

and six greatnieces and greatne-

FRED MILLER

LOTTIE M. PRIEWERT

Services for Lottie M. Priewert 83, of Dearborn Heights were June 4 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers MaGee officiat-

Mrs. Priewert died June 2. She was a member of the First Services for Fred Miller, 86 of resbyterian Church of Plymouth. Plymouth were June 4 at the Survivors are her husband, Alfred; daughter, Shirley Paganone of Plymouth; two grandchildren; and a

brother, Russell Millard of Detroit. HARRY W. CURTNER

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of California were June 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Laurence A. Martin officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plym-

Mr. Curtner died May 28 in Santa

He was a member of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Livonia Lodge 586 and the Scottish Rite Oddfellows Lodge 38 (Diamond

of Fountain Valley, Calif., Lee of South Carolina and James of Ann Ar-

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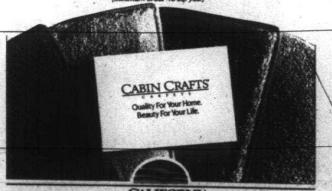
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County sets land development date Commissioners OK

purchasing department before being

submitted to the county commission.

approve any development contract.

for the site has apparently been

al," Wisler said. "That doesn't mean

a joint development agreement. Such an agreement would allow a

developer or developers to build on

royalty fees to the county. It would 1987.

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the site, while contributing annual

there's going to be one."

Commissioners would also have to

A golf course under consideration

That was one developer's propos-

At this point, the county still seeks

ing office complex in Livonia.

offer were to come along".

Outright land sale, however,

THOUGH MARKET conditions

the land is worth at least \$23 million

At one time, the site housed a

home for mentally impaired adults

and the Wayne County Training

School for troubled juveniles.

Jack Roberts Pools

Announces its all new

"Exterior Decorating"

Program

wouldn't be ruled out "if the right

the property said been sent back to

"I KNOW Northville Township has

Wisler said. "And there would proba-

bly be residential as well.

By Wayne Peal

the Detroit-based Lambrecht Co. for A contract with a developer for modification. Wisler, however, said county-owned land in Northville any delays were a matter of "getting Township is expected to be signed by language together" rather than an Dec. 1, according to sources in the indication major changes were sought. Instead, development would gen-

By then, a developer's contract should be "signed, sealed and deliv- erally proceed as previously disered" for the 1,040-acre site, said cussed with light industry and condo-Robert Wisler, communications di- miniums or houses sharing space on rector for the county Jobs and Eco- the property at Five Mile and Beck "Construction would begin with

the next construction season," Wisler said, adding a March-April 1989 date expressed interest in light industry,"

bor; and 10 grandchildren.

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Father's Day UGIN TIE CONTEST



JUNE 10-18 AT ALL FOUR LANDS!

Register your favorite "Ugly Tie" at any of the Gift Certificates in each of three categories:

• LOUDEST TIE • STRANGEST TIE UGLIEST TIE

Also on display will be several Celebrity Ties.

Ties may be registered June 10 - 18, from Noon - 8:30 Daily, Noon - 5 pm Sunday.

To Register:

 pick up an entry form at any of the Land's Men's Apparel, Accessories or Gift Stores take the entry form, your tie and \$5 registration fee to the Michigan Lupus Foundation Booth found at each of the Land's

Judging will take place Saturday, June 18 at Noon. After the winners are chosen, a silent auction will be held for the signed Celebrity Ties.

All proceeds will go to the Michigan Lupus Foundation for the fight against this little known but prevalent disease.



Michigan Lupus Foundation

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WESTLAND . SOUTHLAND Managed by The Center Companies

court study contract viewed by corporation counsel - the Schoolcraft College and a private county legal office - and county contractor on the Seven Mile Cross-

Commissioners Thursday approved Gardner, a Detroit-based law firm leaded by former Detroit Recorders Court Judge Samuel Gardner to analyze recorders and county may fluctuate, the county estimates circuit court dockets and recomnend ways to ease jail crowding

> Several commi the contract. Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose dis-

by speeding prisoners through the

Developing the property has been a goal of the McNamara Administratrict includes Garden City and tion since it took office in January Westland, called it a violation of

powers. "We get very upset when 60-day contract with Bell and the executive branch or the judicial branch invades our territory.

> Beard, George Cushingberry, D Detroit, and Bernard Kilpatrick, D Detroit, voted against the renewal. Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, whose district includes Livo nia, and Milton Mack, D-Wayne whose district includes Cantor were among eight commissioners who voted in favor of the plan. Commissioner Richard Mannning, D-Redford Township, was absent

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FREE 24" END TABLE

with the purchase of two chaise lounges. \$78.00 value.

Golf tourney nets \$86,000 for charity

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's first annual golf outing raised an estimated \$86,000 for charity, according to event sponsors. More than 400 golfers participated in the daylong event, held May 20 at the county-owned Warren Valley Golf Course, Dearborn Heights. Money was raised for the

McNamara Charity Fund, a nonprofit, non-political organization founded by the county executive. Most proceeds will be used to create college scholarships for inner



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Offer expires 6/30/88

ESIDENTS OF THE Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have voiced their opinion three times since February 1987 on higher property taxes for education. The answer in each case was a resounding no. And if history is any indication, the latest re-

the same response Reluctantly we are recommending a no vote on the Headlee override in the Monday school

quest to increase property taxes will be met with

The residents of the community have spoken. and it's time for the school district to live within erations.

its budget without asking homeowners to pay even more in property taxes. We are aware that the school district is receiving almost \$5 million less in state aid during the

1988-89 school year. And we know a no vote on the override will result in some serious cutbacks in personnel and services, including the loss of 49 teachers and the

introduction of participation fees. But the educational process will go on and eachers, administrators and students will have to come up with some creative ways to retain

BASED ON the previous votes and the fact that 15 people are running for the board of education, it appears the schools have done little to convince residents of the dire need for more cash and the relationship between more money and a quality education Maybe people are just fed up with high prop-

erty taxes in general or don't have children in school. Perhaps they feel their tax dollars are not being well-spent in the classroom. Whatever the reason, the school district will

just have to learn to live with what the community is willing to spend However, this likely no vote on the Headlee

HE NEXT time you run into a politician

the office seeker just one question:

Frankly, one of the primary litmus tests for

every politician living in the Rouge basin should

be how they stand on the cleanup of Michigan's

You've heard a lot of lip service, everywhere

from township hall to the halls of Congress, but

in truth very few of our elected officials have

THE REAL heroes in the story of the Rouge

have been those people who have spent their time

sloshing through the mud on cleanup days and

imploring listless politicians the rest of the year

This past weekend, we saw the heroes come

out in droves, from one end of the Rouge to the

other. Their task, in truth, is one of the more

thankless ones. They remove everything from

But they can walk away with heads high be-

Next year even more will be back to clean up

ALTHOUGH THEIR efforts are essential in

keeping the river free-flowing, much more must

once again the refuse of a society prone to throw

done much to save a river worth saving.

fallen logs to submerged automobiles

They get dirty, sweaty and tired.

cause they know they've done their part.

to do their jobs.

asking for your vote or your money, ask

"What have you done for the Rouge,

The residents of the community have spoken, and it's time for the school district to live within its budget without asking homeowners to pay even more in property taxes.

tunity to get more people involved in district op-

And we are not talking about the same memhers of parent/teacher organizations and other typical school support groups.

Let's open up the school system to all members of the community including senior citizens, residents without children in the schools and the business community

These people could be tapped to provide leadership and possibly come up with some ways to make a lean budget go further.

AND MAYBE by including residents in the deon making process, the schools could restore some faith in the community that could translate into support for future tax proposals.

As it stands now, the only time the residents are asked to make a decision about schools is through requests for more tax dollars.

And that hasn't worked. A year with this lean budget should convince school officials about the need for better communication. Residents can then take stock in the district to see if additional money might be needed for educational services.

The district has done little to open up what one school board candidate called a "closed society." A no vote should force school officials to take another look at how they serve the entire comoverride should be turned into a positive oppor-

The real heroes in the story of the

listless politicians the rest of the

Rouge have been those people

who have spent their time

sloshing through the mud on

cleanup days and imploring

year to do their jobs.

Rouge cleanup Volunteers are the real heroes

cellent education is not possible.

and hope a majority of our fellow citizens do likewise Sandra and Doug McClennen,

Quality needs a yes vote

be done to make the river clean Hundred of millions of dollars are needed to do the job. And the money does exist. Frankly Michigan's congressional delegation has been far from aggressive enough in getting the needed money for the task. Unfortunately that group of good old boys has

done a poor job over the years in getting Michigan's fair share of tax money back from Uncle It's time they start, and the Rouge is a good

project to use as a catalyst. As one cleanup volunteer said, "I think if you

live in a community, you ought to contribute to

Our political leaders should be so wise. After all, if they can't get the money to clear up a river that has been transformed into a sewer, we should elect people who can.

SHAKNESS I'M SURE I SPEAK FOR ALL OF US WHEN SAY WE NEED TO DO SOMETHING TO GET OUT THE VOTE.

from our readers

Vote yes on Headlee

our support for the Headlee waiver munities in which I generally would not flourish where the notion that the and to urge our fellow citizens of Plymouth and Canton to join in support of increased taxes for educa-

Our children are our greatest treasures. There is no better investment

It is true the administration of the Plymouth-Canton schools has not certainly short-sighted, and - forbeen perfect, but no business and no give me - probably just plain stuhousehold is run perfectly either. More taxes are needed for improved teacher-student ratios and the most

Our two children, now young adults, were educated in the Plym-outh-Canton Schools. We found ty on June 13 — vote yes. teaching that was good to excellent and school personnel generally sensi-

We want to continue to support the best possible education for children of our community. While money alone doesn't guarantee excellent education, without adequate money ex-We intend to vote "yes" on June 13

It's time that the people who care about the long-term good name of who worry about the effect of image and property values and who want to show honest concern for children get out and vote yes for the upcoming Headlee rollback.

The navsavers dominate the news print because such anti-tax populism always draws head nods. Many would like to believe that our community is nicely upscale - perhaps not Birmingham or even Ann Arbor - but close. The reality is that a community is not measured by an-tique stores or friendly festivals but schools, churches and govern-

ment service especially.

It is with real concern that I write this letter when I see that we are 29th in per-pupil spending in Wayne

County and are going to drop signifi-cantly if this millage change fails.

There are two popular notions at odds here: The first is that govern-ment bodies are necessarily wasteful and inefficient and the second is that "you get what you pay for."

I believe that the first statement is

untrue insofar as the Plymouth-Canton School District is concerne There have been some errors of judgment in dollars spent, perhaps, but given the size of the system and budget these are minor. My two children completed virtually their entire education here, and the education which they received was excellent. However, there has been a perceptible downward trend recently with class sizes increasing, some extra opportunities foregone, a tarnishing of the qualities which attracted all of

This leaves us with the second no- greatest philosophers of education, addressed this issue back in 1916 tion. As crass as it may sound, it is when he wrote "Democracy and Edessentially true. Each of you knows that when you look at a home, or a ucation." He said that a democratic car, or medical service, this notion society is particularly dependent for affects your final decision. When I of a course of study of things which realized that this district spends less essentials of education are the three avoid living, I am frightened. As my R's mechanically treated. That idea youngest daughter graduates from high school, I breathe a little sigh.

Those thousands of you with ing of democratic ideals. school-age children who will not vote Dewey also maintained that curor who vote no to save less than one riculum content must take into account the adaptation of studies to the deductible) are being at least foolish, needs of the existing community life intention of improving the life we pid. If you stay at home while the live in common so that the future negative voices get out to vote, you will be better than the past. This have failed your children's future. means essentials first, refinements Those of you without children owe second - not essentials first, no reyour community a vote for quality, for saving property values, for protecting our image. Please vote quali-

sentials needed for the understand

Education must be socially responsible. We need to grow beyond basics. Let's not vote down the fine comprehensive schools which we have established in the Plymouth-

Students say OK override Headlee Amendment in order to ob-tain more tax dollars from property owners to balance the school budget

As the head of the student government here at the high school, the C.E.P. Executive Forum would like to express its support for the Headlee override. We feel that the education of the students is very important, and we are concerned that the taxpayers and voters do not realize what the consequences would be if the override fails

The most impact will come with from the release of 49 teachers. This automatically lowers educational there will be no new textbooks with which to teach these classes.

The group to pressure is the state egislature to restore the former All sports and extracurricular ac-The state is now proposing to ease the property owners school tax bills tivities, an important part of most nts' educational experience will be affected by the pay-to-play policy. Large cuts will be taken by C.E.P. security and the attendance office, and the alternative education lepartment, better known as Growth Works, will be eliminated. Also, once a program or department is cut costs more money to bring it back later then to sustain it now.

To respond to the people who don't support the override, we would like to stay away from emotional pleas and instead present the situation log-ically. Many say that the voters have And vote "no" on the school board already expressed their opinion in previous elections by voting "no," but at the time did the voters really

know what they were voting for?

Very little publicity preceded those elections, as can be seen by the poor turnout and the resulting "no" vote. The truth is, the school system is not asking for any more recognitions. is not asking for any more money than they are getting now, even with the override they will be getting less than they are now, and some cuts will still have to be made.

The reason for this is that when we need the extra tax money to make up the difference. The school are not asking for more money than

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Steve Barnaby managing editor Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor Dick Isham general manager Richard Brady director of advertising

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president

Horses

June hoofs opening of shows

over, the general pulse of the equestrian world hereabouts has begun to

\$175,000.

While the height-scaling jumpers

15, through Sunday, June 26, the na- ly lie. tion's best jumpers, hunters and riders will be in action, and for some their eyes will be on the potential of Olympic gold.

the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles, it can be recalled that the saddlesmith who won the individual jumping championship was Joe Fargis, of Petersburg, Va., who had captured the leading rider award at BOH the summer before.

What's more, the horse Joe took over the jumps to Olympic victory was Touch Of Class, a bay mare which he rode to second place in the North American Grand Prix here. It may well be that the 1988 successors at Seoul, both rider and horse, will be from these ranks again.

late July, all shows offering jumpers at least \$25,000 in prize money being on the study list.

THE BLOOMFIELD Open Hunt Club has qualified easily by putting up \$35,000 for the Chrysler Motor City Grand Prix the evening of Saturday. June 18, and another \$35,000 for the Cadillac North American Grand Prix under the lights Satur-

If you haven't progressed yet from the 4-H circuit to equestriana's major leagues, you may be surprised at BOH to find three rings in daylong use for competition. There also will be evening programs Thursday, Friday and Saturday each week. The total prize list at stake for the hundreds who will be here from all over

quicken in anticipation of Michigan's are the box office stars of these foremost competitive attractions, shows which are staged on a national the annual Motor City and Detroit circuit from coast to coast, there's Horse Shows at the Bloomfield Open equal grace and skill to be found among the hunters, where the heart In the span from Wednesday, June of the breeding industry may actual-

> would be remiss not to track down the entourage from Cismont Manor Farm, a broad expanse of acreage just outside Keswick, Va., a couple of two-iron shots from Charlottes ville. Hospitable Kenneth Wheeler and his wife, Sallie Busch Wheeler who is ladies world champion hackney pony driver in her own right, are in charge.

> They are BOH perennials and their well-filled bard can be identified easily because after a couple of days more ribbons will be pinned to its awnings than any rival can display. Twas ever thus.

As evidence that this is no fluke consider that since 1965 Ken has trained 89 Américan Horse Shows Association high score award cham-That possibility is enhanced by in- pions and has captured the trophy formation from Bob Brown, co- for the high score hunter of America chairman of the BOH events with seven times. He always fetches Nancy Kropf, that the United States along a couple of his national cham-Equestrian Team selection commit-pions when he visits us folks up

> While the heightscaling jumpers are the box office stars of these shows which are staged on a national circuit from coast to coast, there's equal grace and skill to be found among the hunters, where the heart of the breeding industry may actually

Only Two Weeks Left

Country French With Style



through bifocals

Fred DeLano

grown riders such as Katie Monahan, Paula Inman, Chrystine Jones, Schott Nederlander, Darcy Shelley, Polly Howard and Cindy Carlson are a few that come immediately to mind. And there always are more on the horizon.

place in the ring. Sometimes the show-stealers are the owners in the stands. For instance. Paul Inman was a sight to behold when daughter Paula was en route to victory. And last summer, Frank J. Fisher won my unofficial first place toast as he whooped it up shouting, "It took the best to beat us.

ONE COULDN'T quarrel with the Livonia/Troy advertising agency owner, for his Dutch-bred gelding, Northern Magic, had just come with in one-tenth of a second of out-dueling a former world cup jumping champion in the climactic North American Grand Prix. The entire Fisher clan was ecstatic, and right-

On Monday, April 25, I had read in USA Today that, the day before, Northern Magic had won the \$30,000 Michelob Grand Prix of Chicago show jumping championship. I didn't have to put forth much energy to call Frank at his office and ask if his splendid trainer. John Madden would be bringing the 7-year-old horse to BOH.

Even though Nothern Magic is considered to be several years from his prime, I was sure I could see Frank grinning right through the telephone as he answered, "That's one of the ones we're really shooting for." I can't hardly wait.

Imagine being neighborly

We had dinner with them recently

Imagine that.

recently. He might have been an old- ploring the neighborhood takes secer man, but I'm not sure of his age. ond place to the chance of enjoying My wife says she thinks she waved to our family and the home we work so him once or twice as she took a walk. He lived just across the street We are not alone in this. The couand two doors down. I can't say that ple across the street should be our best friends. They moved in at al-

most the same time as we and their I don't think we are unfriendly first child arrived six months after eople, my wife and I. We like to ours. We talk and we are cordial, but his work week often includes every talk and socialize with other folks. We chose our home partly because it weeknight and Saturdays. Sundays looked like it was in a nice neighborbelong to his family. hood with the types of people we would like to know.

and had a grand time. But we met by Our assumption has proved to be accident when we randomly arrived true. One neighbor's daughter reguat the same restaurant. larly baby-sits our child. Another, ecognizing a mechanical illiterate when he sees one, keeps my lawnmower humming. I lived in a small northern Michigan

BUT AFTER three years in the

with each other and usually could neighborhood, there are a lot of people we don't know at all and others walk to work when they chose. Summer weekends usually turned we know only fleetingly. The schedule is just too crowded. The obligations of two jobs, parenthood, household tasks, civic organizations, famiriendships take their toll.

On that rare night when nothing is
In my new home, we sometimes

Perlberg

those who show up, a number of in troductions are always necessary Imagine that.

(R.W.G-11A) * 13A

IT IS not this way everywhere in the land of suburban commuters. know of many close-knit neighbor hoods where they can still spot a strange car the way my mother could as she peered out the kitchen window. "Whose car is that, Ed?" town where the people not only knew she would ask my dad, and she would each other but often had grown up warily watch until she was sure no

mischief was afoot. There never into neighborhood-wide barbecues. baby sitter told us our neighbor had There might have been planning and died. He had killed himself. His wife invitations, but I never was aware of had died several years earlier and gatherings and previous it. It just happened. That was the speculation was that he was very



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Howard Weinberg, Coach

The Texaco employees in Michigan congratulate the Detroit Catholic High School team for winning the Academic Quiz Bowl IV and qualifying to compete in the Texaco Star National Academic Championship on the campus of the University of New Orleans.

As a long-time supporter of academic excellence, Texaco salutes these outstanding young people from your town. They have worked harder and studied longer to reach these national finals, and we're as proud of them as you are.

Watch the exciting final matches of the competition June 19-26 on The Discovery Channel. Check your local listings for channel number 6:30 p.m. Eastern Time.



TEXACO

Rouge River at the Plymouth site in Edward Hines Park. Nearly 3,000 people turned out Saturday for the third

Karen Swift

from



Responsible vote a must

Vote no

on override

The Plymouth-Canton School

Board will be having another elec-

tion on June 13 to override the

for the coming school year. The

board claims that despite a reduc-

tion of some \$4 million in the budget

for the coming year there will still remain a shortfall. This condition,

they claim, is the result of the state

of Michigan progressively reducing

running over \$200 a month and

would reach nearly \$240 a month if

ment is passed I rebel and say that

nding to the school district.

by increasing the sales tax from 4

percent to 6 percent and allocating

tricts. They are seeking an additional \$500 million from the sales

Would Plymouth-Canton receive

its appropriate share of this tax in-

nancing problem? It didn't, did it.

Write your state representative and

senator to vote against the proposed

Headlee override on June 13.

increase in sales tax.

amounts to the school dis-

When my school tax bill has been

the state allocation

this is got to stop.

I would like to respond to a recent letter to the editor which demanded

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your choice

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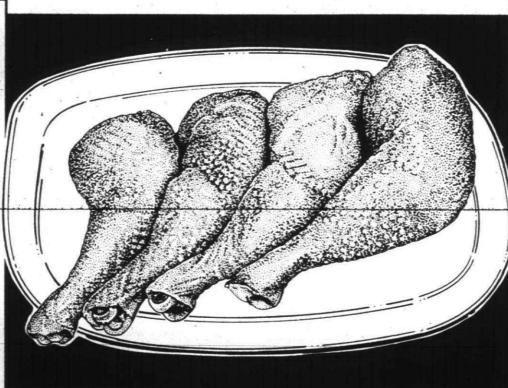








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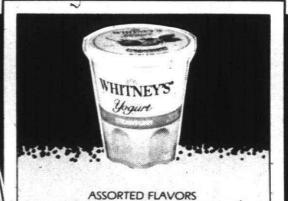
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Suburban Life

Thursday, June 9, 1988 O&E



Learning

Students at Central study Rouge River's problems

By Julie Brown staff writer

TUDENTS AT Central Middle School know that getting involved can make a differ-

Although cleaning up the Rouge River isn't an easy task, those students know that their involvement will have an impact.

"It's having an immediate effect and will have a long-term effect,' said Jim Murray, director of public works for Wayne County and president of the Friends of the Rouge.

"Government can't solve the problems," Murray said. It's up to residents to work together to see that the river gets cleaned up.

'They're sending a message around the whole Great Lakes basin, that they count and can make a difference. They're going to make our society better by understanding these problems now," Murray said of the students.

The Friends of the Rouge group is volunteer agency dedicated to cleaning up the river. On Wednesday. June 1, the Friends of the Rouge and Central Middle School held a 'Rouge River Day" at the school in

THE DAY'S activities included a number of speakers who met with students and staff at Central. Those speakers included government officials, educators, business people, Friends of the Rouge members and

Among those speaking at Central were several students from Centen-

They're sending a message around the whole Great Lakes basin, that they count and can make a difference. They're going to make our society better by understanding these problems now."

— Jim Murray Friends of the Rouge

nial Educational Park. Students from a social studies class and an ecology class at Plymouth Salem High School shared their knowledge with the younger students.

The high school students talked "basically about cleaning the Rouge, and how students should get involved," said Mike Miller, a Plymouth Salem sophomore.

Miller was among CEP students who helped clean up Willow Creek at the high school site.

"We found a lot of weird things." Some of the CEP students did a survey in the Plymouth-Canton community, asking residents about the Rouge River. The students found widespread support for efforts to clean up the river, Miller said, but not for tax increases to finance cleanup efforts.



Dr. John Hartig talks to a Central Middle School computer class about the Rouge River cleanup. Hartig was one of a number of people who spoke during the school's "Rouge River Day."

She supports causes that she cares about

staff writer

Making a difference means a lot to Elaine Bain.

'I really believe that everybody makes a difference," said Bain, a Plymouth Township resident. doesn't matter who you are."

It's up to people to choose the ways in which they want to make a

"You have to support your com-

Bain, 43, has chosen to get involved in a number of organizations. She's the new president of the Plymouth Community Arts Council and will serve a two-year term.

"I think the arts council program is wonderful, obviously." During the past year, she coordinated awards and grants programs for the council.

She started out by volunteering to be a Picture Lady. Those volunteers travel to local schools with art portfolios based on various themes.

Bain enjoyed that "because I was learning and the kids were learn-

DURING HER time as council Bain would like to strengthen ties with the local public

and private schools. 'Good as you are, you can always

Bain is an active member of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women. When she lived in Livonia, she was involved in the Livonia AAUW, serving as newsletter editor.

Bain's involvement in the Plymouth AAUW includes work on the book sale and on the scholarship

She's a graduate student at East-

ern Michigan University, working on a master's degree in reading.

"And I'm having a wonderful time." She'll be halfway through the master's program at the end of June.

Pain was a bit necessary about Bain was a bit nervous about tarting graduate school at EMU, out that apprehension disappeared

"It's just a matter of juggling your nedule around. I think going to nool is fun, I really do."

effective reading.
"I think that's going to be fun."

BAIN'S INVOLVEMENT in caus-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Pennsylvania native Elaine Bain has noticed that many people in this part of Michigan are transplants who've moved here from somewhere else. "There wasn't that much mobility in my

nger days. She attended Penn State, graduating in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in political sci-

The Pennsylvania native grew up "in the heart of the anthracite coal

was active in the College Republi-cans. She held a regional office and cans. She held a regular traveled to campuses throughout new Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware, meeting club officers and members.

ain worked on The Daily Collegi-

an, the campus newspaper, during three of her years at Penn State. She'd planned to attend law school, but changed her mind.

She did graduate work at Temple University and at Bloomsburg State University. During that time, Bain taught school.

"Every place I lived. I taught."

"Every place I lived, I taught." She taught in York, Pa., and then in Alexandria, Va.

Bain moved to Sunbury, Pa., her husband's hometown, She lived there while he served in Vietnam. They then moved to Fort Devens, Mass.,

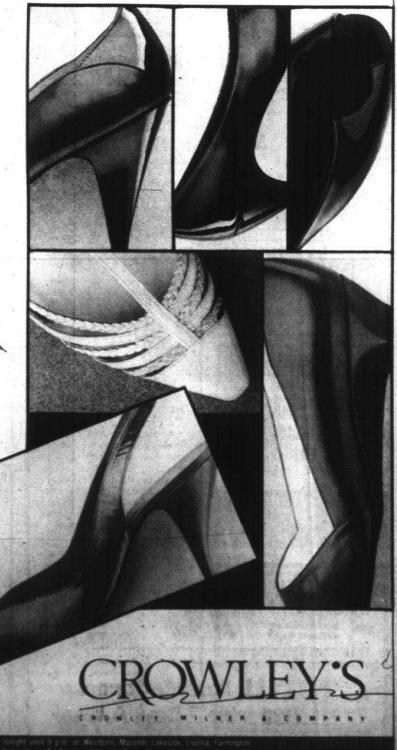
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Bain keeps busy

Continued from Page

"That was where I taught in a four-room school." They moved back to Sunbury and then to Philadelphia. "I have had a lot of phone num-

BAIN'S TEACHING experience includes all grade levels, preschool through high school; she did some substitute teaching at the high school

level in Philadelphia. "Then from Philadelphia, we made our move to Michigan." The Bains have lived in Livonia and in Plymouth Township. Donald Bain is a financial systems expert with the Ford Motor Co.

The Bains have three children: Alex, a fifth grader at Bird Elementary School; Bruce, a sixth grader at West Middle School; and Elizabeth, a ninth grader at Plymouth Salem

Before their children were born, Elaine Bain did some substitute teaching in the Livonia schools and in Plymouth. She'd like to find a fulltime job teaching middle school social studies or English.

"I really think I can do a good job. "I've taught in a lot of places. I could teach anywhere, but I'd like to teach close to home."

Rain's active in the parent organ fzations at Bird Elementary School and West Middle School. During the past year, she served on the food service advisory committee for the Plymouth-Canton Community

SHE'S ALSO a Girl Scout volunteer, serving as special services adult for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. She was a Girl Scout from the second grade through the 12th

"I believe in the program." Bain got a lot out of Girl Scouting, and likes to make those opportunities available to girls.

Her volunteer work with the Girl Scouts includes training sessions for leaders; Bain talks about the history and traditions of Girl Scouting. She also talks to individual troops, teaching girls about ceremonies and tradi-

When she returns to full-time teaching, Bain would like to continue her volunteer involvement. The organizations she's involved with have many volunteers; some do a lot, others do a little.

"The little jobs are just as important as the big jobs." She knows women who work full time and still find the time to volunteer

"They just concentrate their efforts in different ways." Bain's grateful she has a variety of options; she can go to school, work, or volunteer her time

"I have so many options that are open to me " She's also enjoying being the age

"You have the luxury of knowing what you're good at. You don't fool

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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Plymouth Township resident Elaine Bain is the of other volunteer activities and is a graduate new president of the Plymouth Community student at Eastern Michigan University Arts Council. She's also involved in a number

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an excellent student with the

potential to do anything she

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Plymouth, MI



Elaine Bain grew up in Pennsylvania "in the heart of the anthracite coal region."

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CALL

Council plans arts classes

Council will offer a variety of funfilled classes this summer.

Those art classes will include: This will be for those age 9 and older and will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 24. Participants will meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center parking lot; suitcases full of clues for the treasure hunt will be waiting at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

There is a limit of 15 participants. Price is \$7. Participants should bring a sack lunch. (Adult drivers

This class is for children ages 5-6. It will meet from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Session I will meet Mondays, June 20, 27, July 11, 18 and 25. Session II will meet Mondays, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, and Wednesday, Aug. 24. The class will be held at the Plym-

outh Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Children will learn about brush handling and color mixing. A painting smock is recommended. Price is PCAC office in Plymouth.

 Watercolor This class is for children ages 7-9. Participants will meet each day at the PCAC office and will walk to nearby painting sites. ses will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21,

and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 22 and 29. In the class, the emphasis will be on enjoying the beauty of painting and mastering fundamental techniques. Participants should bring a snack. Price is \$48, with materials

Thursday, June 23, Tuesday, June 28,

This class is for children ages 7-9.

to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 12, 14, 19, 21 and 26.

Instruction will be in both traditional and experimental pastel techniques, including wet and dry methods. Participants should bring a snack. Price is \$48; materials are

 Outdoor Sketching This class is for students ages 10-12. Participants will meet each day at the PCAC office and walk to near-

from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, are needed, with gas and parking June 22, 29, July 6, 13, and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 24. Session II will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 2, 4, 9, 11 and 16.

Students will use pencil, charcoal and pen and ink. Participants should bring an all-purpose drawing pad (approximately 11-by-14 inches), a soft drawing pencil (such as ebony), and an eraser. Price is \$36.

• Fine Art Series This class is for students age 13 and older. It will be held at the It will meet from 9:30 to 11:30

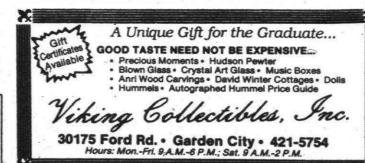
a.m. Fridays, July 15, 22, 29, and lessons in drawing and painting. Students will learn about a variety of art materials

Price is \$32, with materials pro-

There is a 10-percent discount on classes for PCAC members. Registration may be done by mail (Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170), in person at the PCAC office, or by telephone Checks, payable to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, are required two days after telephone reg-

For more information on the Participants will meet each day at classes, call 455-5260. PCAC office the PCAC office and walk to nearby hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday







WITH 26 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS! OPEN DAILY 10-0; SUN. 12-5"

Cleanup

School project focuses on Rouge River's rescue

cleaning up the river. environment

"It depends," said Steve Burlison, a Plymouth Salem sophomore. "It depends on what kind of person you JIM MURRAY, the Friends of the

dents are interested in the Rouge port," Murray said. River cleanup and in other issues. They're very caring, understand-

river needs to be cleaned up, although they're not sure just what ing and thoughtful." The concerns should be done. students have mirror those of their

they have the same concerns," Mur- er. He'd use cranes and other heavy pated in a variety of classroom ac- a presentation done by the Friends runs by their homes. The CEP students have found ray said. Students have questions equipment in cleaning up the river, some people their age are interested about prisons, poverty, roads and the and would wear protective clothing. cleanup efforts. Schwartz supports efforts to clean During the day at Central, the

up the river but isn't sure those ef-Friends of the Rouge members did forts will have much of an impact. some recruiting for the third annual "They've still got all the pollutants Rouge Rescue, held Saturday, June and stuff going into the river." Classmate Dave Honsinger agreed

"We're finding widespread com- the river's in bad shape. Rouge president, has found that stu- munity interest, widespread sup-"It makes me sick," said Honsinger, an eighth grader. If he were ies and English teacher at Central. People he's talked with agree the cleaning up the river, he'd be sure to

The Smith Theatre, on the Or-

fourth annual Summer Arts Pro-

gram for students ages 8-18. The

three-week sessions will be held

Aug. 1-19. Students will be able to

Wonderland" and "Grease" will fea-

ture the talents of students in the

Campus of OCC is on Orchard Lake

Farmington Hills. For more infor-

tion Association will offer a seven-

mation, call 471-7700.

CHILDBIRTH

June 20 to July 8, July 11-29, and 1000, Ext. 278.

take classes in theater, physical education activities, arts, sciences and Bethany Plymouth-Cante

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa- • WOMEN ARTISTS

more. Stage productions of "Alice in meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at

theater class. The Orchard Ridge outh-Canton is a support group for

Road, near the I-696 interchange in people. Meetings are held at 7 p.m.

week childbirth series, starting at Selected Historical Review," will be

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at St. Mi- held through Thursday, June 30, in

chael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Shel- the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing,

Derek Schwartz, an eighth grader Day" was part of an ongoing school project on the Rouge River. Students

tivities related to the river and the of the Rouge, Harrington said. That

Dave Honsinger and Derek Schwartz are members of a social studies class at Central; in that class, students worked on political cartoons related to the Rouge River

"There's just so much going on," said Earl Harrington, a social stud-He teaches the eighth grade class in which students worked on politicalcartoons; in Harrington's seventh THE RECENT "Rouge River grade English class, students worked on a newspaper based on the Rouge

The Canton Seniors' Pioneers will

hold the fourth annual card party at

noon Friday, June 24. The party will

be held at the Canton Recreation

Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

The event will include a salad lunch-

eon, prizes and games. Donation is

\$3.50. A bake sale will be part of the

fun. For more information, call 397-

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will

St. Kenneth Church, on Haggerty in

Plymouth Township, Bethany Plym-

divorced, separated and widowed

every fourth Sunday of the month at

An art exhibit, "Women Artists: A

St. Kenneth Church. For more infor-

formation, call 459-7477.

session led to classroom brainstorm- fect them," Harrington said. The stu-

Rouge River Day" at the school. "The main purpose is information positions and vote as they see fit. for the kids." The day was designed to make students more aware of the problems associated with the river and efforts to clean it up.

as," Harrington said of the Central Studying the Rouge River cleanup fits in with history instruction, he

"They have some pretty good ide-

"Here you've got a resource there

formation, call 591-5102.

■ JOHNNIE CROSBY

hibit at The Frame Works, 833 Pen-

won prizes for metal sculptures and

acrylic paintings.

'It's history that they

can do something

years; they can follow legislators'

"It's history that they can do

- Earl Harrington Central Middle School

clubs in action

AMERICAN LEGION

Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its attire should be worn (no jeans). business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- Price is \$4. There will be a cash bar. day, June 9, at 173 N. Main St., For more information, call Ruth, Plymouth. For more information, 471-1248. ven, 453-7629. Veterans who need assistance are encouraged to call.

BETHANY NORTHWEST p.m. Friday, June 10, at Our Lady of west of Sheldon in Canton. New Christian social/support group for Brunner, president, 495-0026. diyorced and separated people. The speaker, Dr. Roger Ajluni, will dis • DOCENT CLASS cuss "Risk Factors and Diseases of Lifestyles." Price is \$3. Refresh- sity of Michigan Matthaei Botanical

tion, call the hotline, 562-3160.

T.G.I.F. Singles will hold a dance/ gardens, 763-7061. party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, June 10, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The dance/party is for singles over tion Association will offer a seven-(no jeans). Price is \$5. The dance/ a.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Gar-The Dittlees Band; Rog-O will be the Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City.

call the hotline, 843-8917. TRI-COUNTY SINGLES Tri-County Singles will hold a O DAR MEETING dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Phoenix will hold a dance/party • BIRTH ORIENTATION for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 The Plymouth Childbirth Educaa.m. Sunday, June 12, at the tion Association will offer an orien-Monaghan Knights of Columbus tation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, be- June 20, at Newburg Methodis

Patrick and Pam Toubey of Plym-

puth announce the birth of a daugh-ter, Megan Elizabeth, May 21 at home. Grandparents are John and

Shirley Clark of Ocala, Fla., Arthur

and Darlene Desch of Littleton,

olo., and William and Kitty Touhey

of Plymouth. Verna Hay of Phoenix,

Ariz., is the great-grandmother. Megah Elizabeth has three brothers, Sean, 9, Justin, 9, and Christopher, 6.

Dan and Karen Noe of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, May 26, at St. Jo-seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Emily Elizabeth has a brother,

call the hotline, 843-8917.

new

voices

roads in Livonia. The dance/party is Livonia. This introduction to birth don, Canton. Early registration is at Madonna College in Livonia. The ART IN THE PARK The American Legion, Passage- for singles age 21 and older. Dressy will feature a birth film, "Saturday's advised. To register or for more in- exhibit is open to the public and is Plymouth's annual "Art in the Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call

> • ST. JOHN NEUMANN ARTS PROGRAM The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50chard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, will present its

Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14. The meeting will be Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 held at the church, on Warren Road Sorrows, on Power Road in Farm- members and guests may attend. ngton. Bethany Northwest is a For more information, call Terry

Docents are needed at the Univerments will be served. For more in- Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arformation, call 553-0856 or 729-2743. bor. A class to train conservatory docents will start in September. Docents are volunteer guides who intro-Westside Singles will hold a duce visitors to the plants at the dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. gardens and conservatory. The class Friday, June 10, at Roma's of Livo- will meet Saturday mornings for nia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. three hours for about five months, Dressy attire should be worn. The excluding December. Those who dance/party is for those age 21 and complete the class will be qualified older. Price is \$4. For more informato lead tours on weekends or during the week. Application deadline is Wednesday, June 15. For an applica-

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

age 21. Proper attire should be worn week childbirth series, starting at 10 party will feature Steve King and den City Hospital Health Education disc jockey. For more information, Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter Saturday, June 11, at the Plymouth Daughters of the American Revoluton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. tion, will meet Monday, June 20, at e dance/party is for singles over the home of Mrs. John Dobel for a age 21. Proper attire should be worn. "dish to pass" luncheon. Speaker An-Price is \$4. For more information, drina Gilmartin will discuss "Tea and Tea Pots." For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

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free of charge. Gallery hours are 9 Park" show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Fri- a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July day, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sun- 2-3, in Kellogg Park. Applications day. Madonna College is at I-96 and are being accepted for the show. For

453-1540

Levan Road in Livonia. For more in- more information, call the Plymouth

ing sessions and to the recent dents will be able to vote in a few

something about.'

The work of Plymouth artist John-

nie Crosby will be featured in an ex-

BREASTFEEDING The La Leche League of Plym niman, Plymouth. The exhibit will outh-Canton meets at 7-9 p.m. the run through Thursday, June 30. The fourth Tuesday of each month upexhibit is being held to celebrate stairs at the Dunning-Hough Library Crosby's 15-year anniversary as a 223 S. Main St., Plymouth, The La Plymouth watercolorist. Her work is Leche League provides information included in the corporate collections and support for women who are of the University of Michigan Hospi- breastfeeding. Pregnant women and tal, McAuley Health Center, Froud nursing mothers may attend. Those Engineering, Manoogian Corp. and attending may bring their babies Dow Chemical. She has won many For more information, call 464-9714 honors for her work. Crosby has also or 459-1322.





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Striving

Michigan's BPW honoree has a winning attitude

learn are winning traits.

And they describe Marsha L. Ol-Young Career Woman program for the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club Inc. (BPW).

"I always strive to achieve positions where I can learn something new which will make me a more valuable employee," said Olsen, a Garden City BPW chapter mem-

all future goals, I feel, is to be open 1986-87.

define future goals and learn about issues facing women.

to be 10 years from now," Olsen said. "It forced me to think about my career, and what I'm doing to get there." Olsen is a 1979 graduate of Gar-

den City West High School and received her bachelor's degree in business administration in 1983 from Adrian College. She also served as the first woman president of the Garden City Jaycees in

Olsen won the local chapter and OLSEN OF Farmington Hills District 9 competitions of the

"I hadn't thought where I wanted

She joined 11 other women from various districts in the state competition last month in Marquette. said Marilyn Alimpich, Young Career Woman chairman for the Michigan federation and Plymouth BPW chapter member.

> Olsen gave a speech based on a platform she would take if she were running for president of the U.S. in 1996. 'Individuals.

should control economic, spiritual

The district includes chapters in Olsen about issues facing women. Garden City, Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Wayne and Detroit. "There's a lot of prejudice in the work-world still," Olsen said. "The group is very supportive for me. It's great to belong and do things

> "There's a lot of networking opportunities," said Olsen, a marketing assistant with Entertainment Publications Inc.

Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

evening at the Come Little Children

Center, 45050 Warren, between Shel-

"And participation with other people has made me more aware of issues affecting women," Olsen said. "These women are working on issues that are going to affect

National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs convention in Albuquerque, N.M., honoring state winners for their accomplishments, Alimpich

The Young Career competitions are designed for women 21 to 30, honoring them for career and personal accomplishments. The program also helps recruit new members, Alimpich said.

"We also take a look at their community activities and activities at school if they are very young, Alimpich said. "We look at their

what they expect to be doing in 10 years. And what they consider to their biggest acomplishment

'I always strive to achieve positions where I can learn something new which will make me a more valuable employee.'

 Marsha L. Olser Young Career Woman

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

PHOENIX Phoenix holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays. Dances are held at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

REMS (Recreation-Education for medium; 52 of 194 artists are new to Multiple Sclerosis) group meets at 2 the fair. Art demonstrators will exp.m. the third Sunday of every plain the processes they use to cre-month. Meetings are held at St. Ken-ate their art. Techniques of etching, neth's Church in Plymouth. Speakers clay, watercolor, spinning, basket discuss various topics. For more information, call 453-0562 or 455-2461.

PIONEERS CLUB

The Pioneers Senior Club of Can- Pioneer High School. The AATA will call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings). ton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at also run a "circulator" to provide the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 transportation to and from the three • KIWANIS CLUB

members may attend. For more in- MUSEUM FUN formation, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

The 29th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be held Wednesday, July 20, through Saturday, July 23. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The fair is on South the University of Michigan campus. It is one of three art fairs held on weaving and handmade paper will be demonstrated. The Ann Arbor 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva

• STREET ART FAIR

ormation, call 455-8940.

mittee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton those dates in Ann Arbor. The juried ... Township Hall, on Canton Center. in is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at The Multiple Sclerosis Far West fair will include new artists in every Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-

Transportation Authority will run Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Shelshuttles from Briarwood Mall and don, Canton. For more information,

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price at the museum is \$1 for adults. 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more in-

The Canton Beautification Com-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets

The Canton chapter of TOPS

at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the NEW HORIZONS

Mayflower Hotel in downtown New Horizons, a mother's sharing/exchange group, meets at 9:30 Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community aca.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month. Meetings are held at tivities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church, Plymouth. Child care is available. For more information. call 459-7721 or 459-7465.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Plymouth meets each Wednesday

the month at the Roman Forum Resdon and Canton Center roads. Weightaurant, 41601, Ford, Canton, The. 7-8 p.m. For more information, call more information, call 459-5732.

BALLROOM DANCE

The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each room Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 Thursday in the banquet room of p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road Dance lessons are offered at 7:15at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to im-8:30 p.m. Live music is part of the prove their public speaking skills, ried couples and guests may attend. meet new friends and have fun. For For more information, call 971-4480

AGORAPHOBICS

A.I.M. (Agoraphobics in Motion) is an organization that assists people troubled by symptoms of agorapho group meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia For more information, call 547-0400

WRITERS

The Canton Corvette Club meets Michigan Writers meet once a month to help published and unpub at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of lished writers sell their manuscripts club is seeking new members. For cles, books and screen plays may at tend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

The Tuesday Night Singles Ball- • TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mon-Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. vian Church, 46001 Warren, at Can-Toughlove is a self-help group for

Oakwood Vs. Cancer

Don't play dumb with breast cancer. The odds are 90% in your favor.

It's obvious: if you don't look for breast cancer, you won't find it. But that doesn't mean you don't have it. So don't play dumb. Be smart. Let kwood send you information on the correct procedure to follow when performing self breast exams. Perform the self-exam monthly. And consult your physician for regular checkups and mammograms

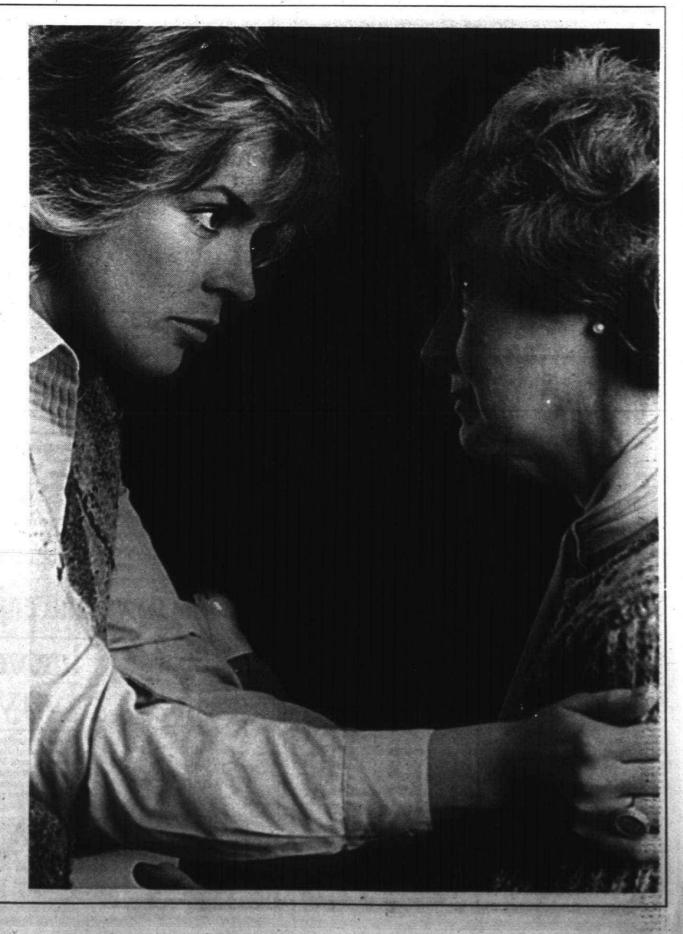
You see, the earlier you detect breast cancer, the better. With early detection, there's a 90% cure rate. Ninety percent. With such fantastic odds, it makes no sense to gamble.

At Oakwood, we have modern breast cancer detection and treatment facilities. Oakwood's oncology capabilities include state-of-the-art diagnostic tools-mammography, ultrasound, laboratory tests, chemical analysis and microscopic exams. If treatment is required, we offer advanced surgery, radiation therapy and chemotherapy. And Oakwood is the only hospital in western Wayne County able to treat cancer with radiation therapy.

But you can't fight breast cancer alone. If you don't already have a physician with whom you can consult, call us at 1-800-543-WELL for the name of a physician on the staff of Oakwood Hospital, and for free information about self breast exams.



Growing to serve your health care needs



clubs in action

CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Jaycees hold general

Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meet-

ings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second

Wednesday of each month. They are

Motor City Speak Easy, a member

Highland Lakes Shopping Center,

new voices

James and Karla Oshanski of Can-

Kari Ann, May 20 at St. Joseph Mer- of a son, Brian Joseph, April 23 at

parents are Donald and Mary Lee Grandparents are Alfred and Ann

Rogers of Cheyenne, Wyo., is the Dearborn Marion Holland of Lin-great-grandmother. Kari Ann has a coln Park is the great-grandmother.

and Nancy McDowell of Plymouth. Jocelyn, 4, and Callan, 2.

SUMMER

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Set

Oshanski of Allen Park. Mary Read

sister, Nicole, who is 31/2.

Continued from Page 4

• PLACEMENT

at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Can-All employers may use the free ton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. job placement service of Plymouth-Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Reg-Canton Community Education. A ular meetings of the Canton Historinumber of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desecond Thursday of each month. For sire to work are ready for referral. more information, call 397-0088 dur-Employees have been screened and ing regular museum hours. are available for full-time, part-time CANTON JAYCEES and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-

PREVENTION The Plymouth Canton Council for

open to the public. Fellows Creek is the Prevention of Child Abuse and on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meet-TOASTMASTERS ings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kaof Toastmasters International, thy Reilly, 459-2067. of each month at O'Sheehan's in the

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

southeast corner of Seven Mile and The Plymouth Jaycees meet at 8 Northville Road in Northville. Dinp.m. the fourth Thursday of each ner is at 6 p.m.; the meeting is at 7 month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. General membership meetings are open to those between the ages of 21 and 40 service, leadership training and fun. For more information, call 459-1516

POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth/Canton and Livonia are accepting registrations for students age 3 through adult. Students will earn Polish folk dancing, American polkas and jazz and novelty numbers. Members will have opportunities to be in parades and to dance at festivals and community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or

SUPPORT GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets 6-7:30 p.m. of Detroit announce the birth of a St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Areach second and fourth Monday of son, James William, May 3 at St. Jo- bor. Grandparents are Gordie and the month. Group meetings are held seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Charles and Elva 27475 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Group discussions will focus on personal needs, relationships, single parent concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

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The Canton Historical Museum is Hess-Pidgeon

Julia Pidgeon of Chicago, Ill., and Robert Hess of Chicago were marcal Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the ried Feb. 13 in Chicago. Parents of the couple are Anthony and Sylvia Pidgeon of Barnet, Eng-

land, and Robert and Phyllis Hess of

The bride received her physical therapy training in England. She is membership meetings at the Fellows employed as a physical therapist in Chicago.

> Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Michigan State University. He is emploved as a trader of treasury bonds for Kleinwort Benson Government Securities Inc., Chicago.

The bride's attendants were meets the second and fourth Monday Noreen Edland and Sharon Roberts The bridegroom's attendants were

Hancock Building in Chicago.

p.m. Motor City Speak Easy wel-comes people who want to improve Fiji Islands and Australia, the Following a wedding trip to the their speaking skills. For more infor- newlyweds are making their home in

Alfred Joseph and Mary Beth Mal-

lia of Plymouth announce the birth

Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Marie Mallia of Dearborn Heights

and Arol and Audrey Brotherton of

Wayne announce the birth of a

daughter, Lindsay Nicole, May 31 at

Fran Snyder of Plymouth and Glen

and Florence Krieg of Cape Coral,

Fla. Lindsay Nicole has two sisters

ADVERTISING mation, call 728-1349 or 349-8855.

weddings and engagements

Mersch-Stirton

Mr. and Mrs. John Mersch of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Roseanne, to E-Rob Stirton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stirton Jr. of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where she received a degree in journalism. She is consulting in the public relations field. Her fiance is a graduate of the

University of Michigan-Dearborn.

An October wedding is planned

He is employed as a program coordinator with Meadowbrook Insurance Group, Southfield,

Observer & Eccentric

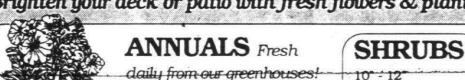
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church bulletin

The church bulletin is published

eFvery Thursday in the Observer.

nformation for the church bulle-

tin must be received in the Livo-

nia office by noon the Monday

preceding publication. Send in-

formation to the Observer, 36251

The Rev. Robert Schlismann will

e ordained and installed at 7 p.m.

Sunday, June 12, as minister of evan-

gelism at Ward Evangelical Presby-

The senior pastor of Schlismann's

home church, the Rev. A. Bernhard

Kuiper of Village Seven Presbyteri-

an Church in Colorado Springs, Co.,

will be the guest speaker at the ser-

Also participating will be Dr

Bartlett Hess, senior pastor at Ward

Presbyterian; the Rev. John Grim-

Ward Church: Dr. William Moore,

senior pastor of Trinity Presbyterian

James Currie, Peter Hountras,

of Plymouth; along with Elders

administrativbe pastor at

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

terian Church of Livonia.

Thursday, June 9, 1988 O&E

Your Invitation to Worship

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BAPTIST BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
BAPTIST BIBLE
29475 W Six Mile Liverie 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276 10:00 A.M. Sunday School. 11:00 A.M. . 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship... . 7:30 P.M. — June 12th

1:00 A.M. "When God Wants Your Attention" 6:00 P.M. Guest: Mr. Edward Matthews June 20th-23rd -7-8:45 P.M. Children's Vacation Bible School

O&E Thursday, June 9, 1988



H.L. Petty Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH 670 Church St. • 455-7711 Next to Central Middle School "A CHURCH THAT PREACHES WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES

SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY 11:00 A.M. "Which Way Are You Running?" 6:00 P.M. "Try To Hide - You Can't!" WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY Central Christian School Limited Openings - Day Care Pre-School and K through 12th Grade

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GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.) 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd. WEDNESDAY SUNDAY 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP) 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM

9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP Rev. Ronald E. Cary



Redford Baptist Church 7 Mile Road and Grand River June 12th 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship Children's Day



455-2300 11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Sunday "Bright & Morning Star" TO ME TO LET 6:30 P.M. Pastor Stahl preaching Sand Marie Sand

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH IORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH 6805 Farmington Road at 696 Farmington Hills, Mt 48018 5 Middlebelt 11/4 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

- A . 5

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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lay 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

9:15 A.M. Sunday School

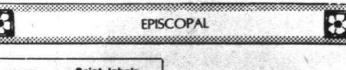
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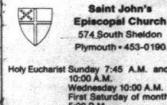
Schedule of Service Schedule of Services: Sunday School Sun. 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship Sun. 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship Sun. 6:00 P.M. Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. LUTHER STANLEY PASTOR Ph. 421-7888 • 427-4571

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC) 8828 Wormer • Redford, MI 48239
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9:45 Bible Study 11:00 Worship 7:00 Prayer Meeting Age Group Activities Preschool Care 5:30 Church Training WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor

EPISCOPAL





Wednesday 10:00 A.M. First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M. Sunday 9:00 A.M. Sunday 10:00 A.M.

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Summer Schedule
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist





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Sunday Worship 7:30, 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY . WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd . Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.N Raiph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohi, Associate Pastor

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Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.

Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.

Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

ST. MATTHEWS

UNITED METHODIST

10:00 A.M. Worship Service

10:00 A.M. Church School

(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class

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Service Times 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mille Farmington Hills • 474-0675 The Rev. Raiph E. Unger, Pastor The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M. SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M. SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M. CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8 Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

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30000 Five Mile, East of Merriman 421-7249 Worship Service 9:30 A.M. Nursery & Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
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St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-1360 Services 8:30 and 10:00 A.M.

In Plymouth

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393 Vorship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M Bible Class 9:15 A.M. in Redford Township

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

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. UNITED METHODIST

10:30 A.M. Nursery-6th Grad Church Service - 10:30 A.M. June 12th Graduate Recognition
June 20-24 Vacation Bible School
(Mon.-Fri.) 6 to 9 P.M.

NARDIN PARK UNITED REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

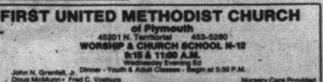
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. June 12th
"30 Years in
The Rear View
Mirror"

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CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. John R. Henry 495-0035 Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided at the 11:00 Service 321 Ridge Road just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

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"One Big Holy Family





UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA Publisher of the "Daily Word" Sundays 9 and 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. 28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760 Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

Helping isn't always convenient

Trout fishing is supposed to be qui- had very effectively immobilized et and relaxed. The major breaks in both back legs. the silence come from the singing of birds, the skitter of squirrels or the more the wire tangled. There really gurgle of water as it sneaks around a is no good way to tell a dog that is is

rock or over a log. Barking dogs and squealing little girls, as a rule, are not a part of fly

out the barking and the squealing, I put me at ease. began to wonder if perhaps the mos quitoes might be kind enough to chase the noise away.

ave way to the shrill of canine pain. Being just a bit downstream I could not see the cause. My first assumphad come away runner-up with a my pocket. But when the girls stopped teasing

each other long enough to yell for my fly line aside to investigate.

never did catch, was struggling very wire. insuccessfully to free himself, not With an equal amount of unsuc-

come more active in politics and

week as the 3 million-member Pres-

630 commissioners, or delegates,

will elect denominational officers

and discuss a variety of other social

and church issues. The meeting

opens Tuesday with initial commit-

tee reports and an evening commun-

ion service, and runs through June

"Christian Obedience in a Nuclear

St. Louis.

doctrine for the nation's largest Winn said.

AP - Presbyterians should be- chaired the task force.

should even consider civil disobedi- charge that the first paper was pro-

ence to fight the spread of nuclear ducing warfare in the church and

weapons, a proposed statement of was going to divide the church,"

Presbyterian denomination says. "We were leaning over backwards The paper, "Christian Obedience to make clear that there is room in

in a Nuclear Age," is expected to be the church" for disagreement, he the main topic of discussion this said.

byterian Church (U.S.A.) starts a THE PAPER paints a picture of a

year-long bicentennial celebration world where children die of hunger

with its 200th General Assembly in while money goes to build "more

In addition to the peace paper, the invulnerable, 'smarter' and 'cleaner

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor fabernacle

Assemblies of God

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Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children

Ministry to the Deaf Sunday

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assemblies of God)

41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Rev. John Booher, Sr. Pastor 561-3300

Fairlane West Christian School

(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn Charlematic Church where people of many demonimation

The more the dog struggled the making matters worse.

SO I STOOD there with the poison ivy between us and a fear of this So when both of these intrusions snapping animal within me. I don't crashed into the sanctuary of the Au take well to strange barking dogs in Sable the signal was given that this more favorable circumstances, and was to be no ordinary night. After the fact that this one would not allow insuccessfully attempting to drown the girls to touch him did nothing to

uitoes might be kind enough to hase the noise away.

But while I wondered the barking dogs freedom my vest pocket. Pliers with wire cutters are not usually a part of my fly-fishing paraphernalia but on this hight for some tion was that this unlucky animal reason or other, I had put them in I didn't want to do what I know I

was being asked to do. Yes, I am allergic to those leaves of three. I also help I put both my assumption and had visions of a dog's teeth biting the hand that would attempt to free him. On the other side of a patch of So I tried to tell myself that my plipoison ivy, the dog, whose name I ers were no match for the heavy

from a porcupine but from the cess, I attempted to convince myself snares of barbed wire which by now that this animal was not my respon-

"We were leaning over backwards

devastating, more accurate, more

Dissenters must think carefully

before refusing to cooperate with

government authority in such things

as paying taxes to support the mil

tary, the paper said. But "because of

the extraordinary and unprecedent

ed nature of the current situation,

cooperation with and obedience to

duly constituted human authority

"The decision to cooperate should

should not be a matter of course."

Presbyterians to tackle political issues

"This was our response to the thority to support those who do.

● 0&E Sports—more than just the scores ● 0&E Sports—more than just the scores ●

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

sibility. Let the girls go for help somewhere else.

Maybe if I waited long enough. this dog who was smart enough to spook fish and bother fisherman would become clever enough to free himself from his wire fetters.

THE WHOLE scenario was not unlike so much of life. We stand by freedom or healing in our pocket. But we tell ourselves that our pliers aren't big enough. We insist against our better knowledge that this or that person or group is not our re-

We may even decide that the person or people in question are underserving. Our hope is that the problem will go away before we feel guilty for ignoring it.

After all, people who make their own beds should have to sleep in

During the General Assembly, a

committee will discuss the paper

and report back to the full group.

The committee's recommendations

are tentatively scheduled to be pre-

sented June 14, the next-to-last day

the church and its members take a

more active role in politics and the

"public media." and that parents

refuse to buy "war toys" for chil-

Conservatives within the denomi

nation had complained the earlier

study paper, titled "Presbyterians

and Peacemaking: Are We Nov

Called To Resistance?" advocated

tax resistance and civil disobedien

to the exclusion of other methods o

expression. And some say the second

"THE ONLY REAL change (from

the earlier paper) is tactical," said

the Rev. Paul F. Scotchmer, execu-

tive director of Presbyterians for

report is not much better.

The paper also recommended that

or endure the inconvenience, partic PASTOR ORDINATION ularly when those in need are people we would rather see bit by a mosquito than freed from their difficulty If such were the way of the land there are very few of us who would not sooner or later be the helpless victim of our foibles.

But as it is, our pliers are plenty big enough. The problem is not the pliers but the person in whose pocket they sit. As for responsibility, what a world it would be if we realized that we are responsible By the way my pliers were big

enough. I couldn't do it alone, but with the girls holding the dog and stroking its head, he didn't think to bite me. And I didn't even get poison

The Rev. Robert Schaden is Ward Church. pastor at Newman House Campus Ministry at Schoolcraft Col-

in other forms of resistance to the

U.S. government ... the new docu

ment merely asks the entire church

to throw its support behind those

such a war would destroy it.

arms escalation," the paper said.

deterrence - that the ex

"The moral case for nuclear de

who do.

Civil War.

Donal Minard and James Wells of Schlismann was born in Chicago WORKSHOP Jackie Castine, who recently

and has a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University. He ac-Reformed Theological Seminary. He comes to Ward Church from the First Presbyterian Church of Jack-Schlismann was a Morman elde

for nine years before joining the to withhold 'war taxes' and engage Presbyterian Church. He has a special concern for those who are influenced by the cults, or who are outside the circle of normative Chris-Bob and his wife, Carol, live in

The paper condemns the theory of Livonia with their three children.

tence of nuclear weapons helps pre- FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST vent war because each side knows Livonia Assembly of God Church will have a Joy Fellowship breakfas from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June terrence, even as an interim ethic, 11, at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plym has been undermined by unrelenting outh Road, near Merriman, Livonia. Margarete Bilotta, president of "Having declared nuclear deter-Women's Ministries for the rence immoral, we must exercise Southeastern District of the Assemour individual corporate influence to blies of God, will be the guest speakeffect a change in national policy as

rapidly as possible."

The denomination was formed in DIVORCE RECOVERY The summer edition of the Divorce Recovery Workshop will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday, June 13 at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road. The workshop will run each evening

The church has headquarters in both Atlanta and New York, but will move its general offices to Louis-

(Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

(All ages) 9:30 A.M. 8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Father George Charnley, Pastor MASSES

Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

Set 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.

1983 through a merger of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.) The two bodies had split during the

> during the week and will conclude o Saturday, June 18. The workshop is being led by the Rev. Andy Morgan, minister to sin-

gle adults, and will include teaching and discussion on such topics a "Identity," "Getting My 'Ex' in Focus," "Forgiveness," "Dating and Remarriage," "Children in a Divorce." and "Helping Others Through A Divorce." A children of divorce program coincides withg the Divorce Recovery Workshop. Baby-Your Invitation to Worship sitting will be provided for children up to 8. For more information, call 422-1854.

NOUTH SUNDAY Church youth will cary out the church service at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, celebrates Youth Sunday on

June 12. The plan and presentation for the services are the responsibilities of the Junior and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowships. The sermon will be delivered jointly by Kerry Crowley, Beth Racer. Tiffany Stone, and Stephany Sutter. Preschool and elementary students will sing, "I am a Promise" and "This Little Light of Mine." The Mission Dancers, a church-sponsored, elementaryschool-aged group, will perform to the hymn, "This is my Father's

During a coffee hour hosted by the Board of Christian Education, the

 POSITIVE PARENTING A positive parenting seminar will

through Thursday, June 14-16 and June 21-23, at Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 4295 Napier. The seminar is directed by Leona Marie Logan, who is a registered nurse that holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling, has for years counseled in the areas of famiy and marriage, drug abuse and uman sexuality. She has worked extensively since 1948 with youth-oriented ministries. For registration or nformation, call 981-9123 or 495-3675. Deadline reservations must be in by Friday, June 10.

HUNGER PROJECT

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia and Northville Charley's are teaming up to help feed the hungry. Northville Charley's will make 20 large pizzas on the first Monday of the month and Holy Trinity will pick up the cost of the boxes. The pizzas will be delivered to St. Andrew-Redeemder Lutheran Church for its soup kitchen and will feed 160 people a week. The project will continue for five months.



The Rev. Robert Schlismann to be ordained

tails for the project. The project was the lidea of Phillips, who has studied the problems of hunger. She has visited a number of soup kitchens in the United States in her research

appeared on "Kelly and Company will be doing a Saturday workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 25 at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile. Castine will share her story and show how people can change the cycles of fear, anger and resentment that comes from rescueing others.

Castine is director of Phoenix Ser vices in Troy. She is an author and media host and has developed and conducts peronal and professional growth seminars in business, education and health care industries. Donation is \$10. For more information REUNION

ry school in northwest Detroit is planning an all-class reunion to cele brate the 50th anniversary of the opening of the school. Organizers are seeking all former students and fac-

20 and will include an open house at the school, beginning at 2 p.m., an alumni Mass at 6 p.m. and dinner. Alumni are asked to write or call the school for more information.

. SEMINAR

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 11, in the sanctuary of Fairlane Asembly Central on Ann Arbor Trail in Dearborn Heights. Featured will be Dr. Richard D

Dobbins, Christian psychologist, who will give the six-hour seminar on "Building a Biblical Family." The cost is \$20 a couple, \$10 single, and includes lunch and child care for children up to 12 years old. For more information call 561-3300.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene wishes to announce John and Rose Sprunger, aviation missionaries to Africa, will hold their last service at 6 p.m., Sunday, June 12, be-

Also, local businessman Michael Timmis will share the address he gave at the President's Praver Breakfast in Washington, D.C., with the church at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sun-

The church will also hold its annual children's "Round Up" featuring ponies, crafts, games, magic and halloons from 7-9 nm Monday-Thursday, June 27-30. Children in preschool through 12 years are invit-

BIBLE SCHOOL

ing vacation Bible school from 9 Sunday School will display artwork in an exhibit titled, "This is God's through junior high. For more information, call 464-8676

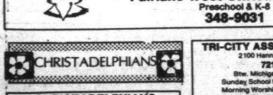
Road in Plymouth.

ples in the modern world.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 981-1296 or

lescent," discusses the importance of healthy father/daughter and mother/son relations

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.



Nursery provided at all services

CHRISTADELPHIANS June 12th - 2:15 P.M. "lerael Exalted in The Kingdom of God"

> COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA O FAITH

COVENANT aking Faith A Way Of Life! sed Are Those

J. Christopher Icenogle

LIVONIA

15431 Merriman Rd.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER

8:30, 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

See Herald of Truth Call or Write for Free

ST. MICHAEL Parish 11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455 Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor Weekend Masses Saturday 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF GOD Announcing a Full Gospel Church 23233 Drake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48024

Howest Temple Worship Center Church of God Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Praise Celebration 6:30 P.M. Phone: 478-1511

The NEW Church in the OLD Villa PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Childrens' Service 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.

Celebrating Pentecostal Heritage with Charismatic Worship

Christ the King Catholic elementa-The reunion is scheduled for Aug.

An all-day seminar will be given

• LAST SERVICE

fore leaving for East Africa.

The church is at 21260 Haggerty Road in Farmington. For more information, call 349-7600.

Memorial Church of Christ is hav-

• EVANGELIST Argentinian pastor the Rev. Juan Carlos Ortiz will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Trinity Presbyterian Church on Ann Arbot

Ortiz is the author of two books and is known across the world for his ministry in teaching discipleship. He has focused the attention of today's church on discipline and being disci-

RUMMAGE SALE

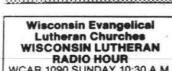
St. Agatha Women's Club will have its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at

the church 19800 Beech Daly, be-tween Grand River and Pembroke, DOBSON FILM

Risen Christ Sunday Service Broadcas 9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5 LUTHERAN CHURCH Nursery Provided 46250 Ann Arbor Road at All Services Plymouth The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Sunday School/Adult Bible Study Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.

United Church of Christ 33424 OAKLAND AVENUE FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 480 (313) 474-6880 Worship - Sunday 9:00 A.M. Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided



Kirk of Our Savior Church School . Worship 10:30 A.M.

Dr. W.F. Whitledge

NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088 ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 464-8844 Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M. "The Calling of John and Mary Doe" Rev. J. Cyrus Smith Interim Pastor

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia

Hubbard at W. Chicago

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)

Worship Service and Church School

10:30 A.M. Nursery - 12th

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

"Jesus Made Me Clean"

Rev. P.R. Irwin

Livonia

"Who is The Church?"

Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Chu 26701 Joy Road (Between Beech Osly & Inkster)

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Reformed Church in America) 38100 Five Mile, Livonia WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Available

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship and Sunday School

"HOW GOD DEVELOPS CHURCH LEADERS"

7:00 P.M.

Ordination Service for

Rev. Robert W. Schlismann

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Sunday Service Broadcas

9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5

Additional Sunday Service at

Schoolcraft College 8:30 A.M. Worship

TRINITY

CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN

0101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor

William T. Branham, Asst. Pasto

Nursery Provided

Phone 459-9550

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. Rev. Raymond VandeGiessen GOOD SHEPHERD

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH 48 15 Cherry Hill 96 1-5350 (Bet. Canton Center & Sheldon). Sunday Services: 9:45, 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

> WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Fellowship -Youth Club - Choir

ed Church in Americ

Canton

Age," written last year by a task 10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School force of 17 theologians, pastors and lay people, is an attempt to answer conservatives' criticism of an earlier study paper that took a stronger be as agonizing and as carefully unstand in favor of disobedience, said dertaken as the decision to resist," Democracy and Religious Freedom, the Rev. Albert C. Winn, who co- the paper said. It called on Pres- a conservative group. "Instead of

> GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

Rev. K.R. Thoresen

CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.) Main and Church 453-6464 Philip Rodgers Magee Sunday Worship 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

FIRSY...

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Adult Ed & High School 10:05 A.M. "We Have Bee Contemporary Since 1835"

464-1062

Reformed Church in America 6500 N. Wayne Road • Westland • 326-5220 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Rev. Gayle Wilson, Pastor

Christ Community Church of Canton 981-0499 Join Us In Our New Building 45701 Ford Ros

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hill 661-9191

2100 Hannan Rd., General 721-6832 Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer Sundary School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship 6:00 P. M. Wed. Family Hight 7:00 P. M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

For safety, know insecticides

ions on using pesticides. What can you tell me?

The National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides says that pesticide misuses can begin "the moment a pesticide's development begins if careful steps are not taken to ensure public safety."

NCAMP's primary focus is to edu-cate people with the knowledge needed to prevent harmful exposure and misuse and encourage safe alternative pest-management strate-

MYTH 1: A pesticide registered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or state authorities is safe.

Pesticide safety begins with what we know and don't know about these chemicals. While information on one chemical may be available, there may be no information on another.

A 1982 congressional staff report said:

• 79-84 percent of the pesticides on the market have not been adequately tested for their cancer-causing effects.

• 90-93 percent of the pesticides

SAVE \$20

have not been adequately tested for their ability to cause genetic dam-

• 60-70 percent have not been fully tested for their ability to cause birth defects

These basic problems are the result of an inadequate pesticide control law - the Federal Insecticide Fungicide & Rodenticide Act. Because of major loopholes, this law allows pesticides to remain in use despite inadequate information about the effects these products may pro-

MYTH 2: A pesticide is safe when it is used according to label instruc-

Pesticide ingredients must be listed on the label as:

• "Active" — the ingredients that actually do what the product is intended to do, such as kill insects.

• "Inert" - ingredients that form a vehicle to make the active ingredients easy to apply.

These inert ingredients are not tested for their acute or chronic health effects and may be as dangerous as the active ingredients.

Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

Product labels regarding emer-

When Du Pont decided to name an authorized service

company for its Stainmaster carpet, we answered the call.

FROM EVERY CARPET CLEANING, \$2.00

557-5311

WILL BE DONATED TO SUPPORT THE

Children's Miracle Network Telethon

AT PARTICIPATING FRANCHISES ONLY

Glbb gency antidotes may not be the best

Terry

first aid remedy. A random survey found that 85 percent of the labels had inadequate or erroneous first aid information, while 6 percent of the labels had information that would be dangerous to the victim.

Toxic (poisonous) pesticides ultimately touch everyone's life. From 1950 to 1983, pesticide production increased from 200,000 to 2.7 billion pounds. The introduction of this tremendous amount of toxic chemicals into the environment has a longterm impact on the ecological balance and human health.

TO REDUCE this overload of chemicals into your environment, try these suggestions when using or considering toxic pesticides:

644-1070 Oakland County

591-0900 Wayne County

852-3222 Rochester / Avon

STANLEY STEEMER

Anything less just isn't carpet cleaning.

SAVE \$10

1. Contact your county Coopera-

tive Extension Service. The staff can recommend the most effective and least polluting product to use.

2. Consider alternatives to chemical pesticides whenever possible. Organic remedies work very well and eliminate harmful effects to the environment.

3. After using a chemical pesticide, avoid overwatering the area. The pesticide may run off with the excess water into nearby streams or storm drains.

4. Do not apply pesticides if rain is forecast. Rain will carry these chemicals into nearby creeks or bodies of water.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, 1 Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, De-

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- ∠ Complete Safety

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Setting sun to be watched

Summer solstice, the time when the sun is farthest from the Earth's equator, will be celebrated in a reflective tour through the University of Michigan-Dearborn Environmental Study Area Monday, June 20, at 8:30 p.m.

Participants will walk down the "Path of the Setting Sun," the

area's largest meadow. Mike Hayes, supervisor of the Environmental Study Area, will lead the tour to the lake and back. investigating animals that come out at night.

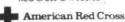
The tour is free. Dress for the weather. The terrace of the Henry Ford Estate will be the starting point.

UM-D is on Evergreen Road. across from the Fairlane Town



American Red Cross







Bountiful Brunch... and the best!

Savor the scrumptuous flavors of our fabulous Sunday Champagne Brunch. . We're known for our spectacular selection of entrees such as Smoked Salmon and Eggs Benedict. Join us for these and much more, including:

· Ten foot long Fresh Fruit Bar Omelettes to order

· Light Seasonal Salads

• Gala Dessert Presentation

Adults \$11.95 Seniors \$10.95 Prices applicable Children \$7.95 every Sunday

Under 5 FREE except holidays. 10AM-2PM every Sunday

Reservations Requested

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\$39.95 any sofa up to 7' or 2 chairs ***79** 6 areas Regular **\$99** 348-4400 Metro Detroit area Regular **\$49.95** Pit groups excluded Combined living areas, L-shaped rooms, great rooms and rooms over 300 sq. ft. con-sidered two rooms. An area is defined as a room, half, bath, starcase or large walk-in-closet. Most Stanley Steemer Carpet Cleaners are independently owned. Prices may vary, Residential only. Hurry! Offers expire 6/18/88 STANLEY STEEMER. Anything less just isn't carpet cleaning.



St. Mary Hospital



Open House

SEPTEMBER 11, 17, 18

MARIAN **PROFESSIONAL** BUILDING (14555 Levan)

- Physicians' offices
- Physician multi-
- specialty group Community education
- complex New Radiation Therapy
- **Expanded Hemodialysis**
- · New Gift Shop and
- retail stores

 Open-style cafeteria
- ST. MARY HOSPITAL

PAVILION

- diagnostic care High-tech Special
- Care Unit

- · Convenient, one-stop
 - New, expanded 24-hour

 - Emergency Department Respiratory Therapy Cardiodiagnostic Dept. Radiology Dept. New hellport
- Unit Cardiac Monitoring Unit

ST. MARY

HOSPITAL

304 acute-care beds

Outpatient Surgery

Recovery Unit 10-bed Chemical

Telemetry Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation

Dependency Unit Expanded Mental Health

Social Work Dept.

OPENING SOON, the addition to St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan will bring the latest, most comprehensive healthcare to this community. St.

Mary Hospital has placed high priority on creating a healthcare facility that allows the highest quality, technology and staff to meet the needs of our growing community. At the same time, our commitment to provide healthcare based on a

philosophy of care and understanding continues — part of St. Mary's tradition for over 25 years.

FOR PHYSICIAN REFERRAL CALL 464-WELL



St. Mary Hospital 36475 W. FIVE MILE RD. LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48354

St. Mary Health Care Center — Livonia a, MI 481

St. Mary Health

t. Mary Health Care Center -

Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, June 9, 1988 O&E



MoTech

Auto repair training center going strong after Chrysler sale

special writer

MoTech Automotive Education Center, an automotive-repair worker training company launched by Chrysler Corp. in 1973, has consolidated facilities and enlarged its Livonia headquarters.

The changes were made to cen-tralize operations since MoTech's April 1987 sale from Chrysler to Troy-based O/E Learning Inc., a computer training firm.

But the big news is the new automotive body school facility which was moved back to Livonia from the Eight Mile-Hoover area of Detroit

after nearly a decade.
"MoTech has devoted a lot of time and effort for this project," MoTech Director Bob Henrikson said. "Not only is the facility new, but also it contains state-of-the-art equipment.

The 17,000-square-foot facility at 12615 Stark Road offers 24-week programs that run seven hours a day, five days a week. Courses specialize in automotive body repair. O/ E retained most MoTech personnel hired during Chrysler's ownership.

"When we moved into this facility, we took absolutely nothing from the Eight Mile/Hoover school," Henrik-son said. "We purchased new equipment and received consigned equipment from manufacturers so we could train on their machinery."

That includes a DeVilbiss down-draft paint booth, which provides air

Our graduates go to work after they leave

> - MoTech's Bob Henrikson

circulation to protect the operator and bakes the finish in 20 minutes.

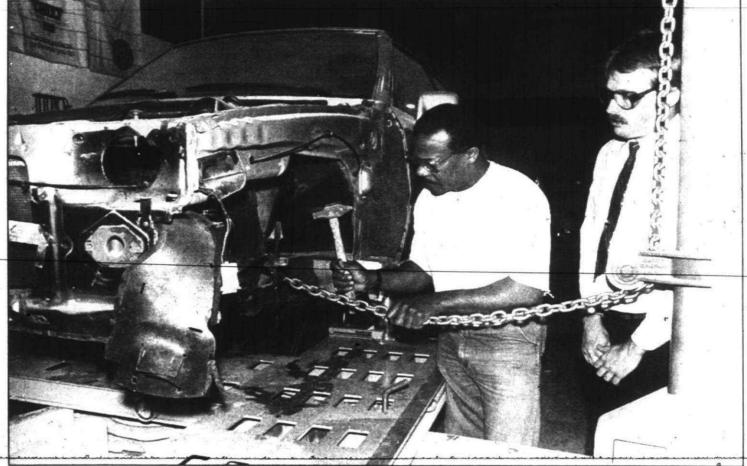
The school also has Chief E-Z Liner, Paulee Bench, Duz-More and Car-O-Liner Unibody benches and frame adjusters to measure and pull the vehicle back to manufacturer

THREE PAINT mix stations manufactured by DuPont, PPG Industries and R&M Inc. — allow students to learn proper mixing techniques with equipment from the automobile industry's three major suppliers of automotive paints.

The auto body school provides an 840-hour program, encompassing 24 weeks of training at a cost of \$5,040. Upon completion of the course, the graduate is awarded a certificate and is offered placement services by

"Depending upon how adept our people are and "ow quickly they can perform their technical skills, it's feasible to make a \$200 to \$2,000 per week salary," Henrikson said. "Our graduates have been placed in 49

states during our 15-year history. The MoTech placement services



Ray Dees of Detroit works on a wheel housing under the instruction of Walt Geistler of Livonia at MoTech's auto body facility in Livonia.

work with graduates on a one-on-one basis. Many companies ask MoTech for its graduates because of the school's credentials. For every job, only one applicant is sent, ensuring minimal competitiveness among

We've worked with some employers for more than 10 years, and they hire our graduates because they know exactly what they're getting. They know they need a specific type of person who'll get the job done right. Our graduates go to work after

SIXTY PERCENT of the current 700 students are 18-20 years old, with little job experience. Forty percent are 24-50 and are seeking retraining or are changing careers.

The International Industry of Car Autobody Repair uses the facility to train or retrain workers dealing with new models. ICAR represents new car dealers and trains people in the proper procedures to repair vehicles when the new model year emerges.

"ICAR has used us for a good number of years because we have a reputation of turning out quality

graduates who know their trade in the industry. "We're definitely proud of what we do here.'

Along with the auto body repair school, MoTech also has another 40,000-square-foot education center located around the corner at 35155 Industrial Road, which teaches auto mechanics

Courses include automotive services, engine technology, chassis, drive trains, from-wheel-drive technology, electrical systems, automtove electronics, fuels management and automotive skills development.

"The learning experience is nearly

on-the-job training because we use actual vehicles," Henrikson said. The education center provides a certificate in automotive technology, needed by every mechanic.

The course, 900 hours, takes nine months to complete and costs \$4,995. Classes begin every other month, and financial aid is available.

Both the education center and the autobody school are licensed by the state's Department of Education and are accredited members of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

France opens shop in Troy

U.S. manufacturers seeking expansion in France don't have to call the Paris Department of Economic Development to find an ideal overseas location.

Companies needn't look further than Troy-based RDI of America, a three-employee firm financed by a consortium of municipalities in France to lure jobs and commerce

"We represent French communities with the goal of creating joint ventures, or direct manufacturing, said Robert J. Bondy, vice president of RDI in Troy. "Think of us as the economic development agency for central France in the U.S."

RDI of America is a subsidiary of Recherche et Developpement International, based in Paris. Five employees are based in France.

We work with companies interested in expanding their markets or opening foreign subsidiaries or-offices," Bondy, a French citizen, said. "If a company wishes to leave the states with the purpose of relocating in France, we probably wouldn't work with it. We are not here to displace American workers."

Bondy said France is in a state of economic boom right now, and this is the perfect time for companies to consider facilities abroad. Those already helped by RDI of America include Scott Paper, Honda and John

"The French government is dynamic, and the country is moving toward its goal to become the industrial nerve center of western Eu-rope," Bondy said. "The business en-vironment in France is stable, and there is plenty of financial flexibili-

RDI's Troy office, in the Liberty Center at Big Beaver and Livernois, opened in July 1987. The company had been working since 1984 through a joint venture with another Ameri-

ALTHOUGH BONDY refused to disclose any companies RDI is work-ing with because they had not made public their intent to expand to the European market, he said there """ in the metropolitan roit area RDI has been in touch

'Think of us as the economic development agency for central France in the U.S.'

Robert J. Bondy

"Possible companies that would be interested in us include any company looking to the West to expand or grab a foothold in the European market," he said. "That would be any company from automotive-related to biochemical or pharmaceu-

He said 60 percent of the office's contacts are made through cold calls. The remaining contacts are in-

The company also aids French companies wanting to come to the U.S. to do business

We are presently working with G2M, an automotive paint booth supplier, and Graphisoft, a software manufacturer," Bondy said. "Both plan to open offices in the metropolitan Detroit area.

"If we look at who we're working with now, I would say our success rate would be very high. On the eco-nomic development side, however, it takes more than two years to realize a goal. It's a very slow process."

Because RDI has only been in op-

eration 10 months, revenues were not available. Officials refuse to disclose revenue projections and clients for the Troy office.

But the company has opened another division here that promises quick revenue turnaround and has sparked interest in the industry. "Last month we opened a merger and acquisition department geared toward French and American companies looking to purchase or sell. It's become an increasingly important facet of our business and has generated astounding interest."

RDI HAS BEEN well received by

the American business community, according to Bondy.

"With the large French community in the Detroit area we have established a wonderful relationship with the state," he said. "We're not paid

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business people



sales in 1978.







Carl F. Fricke of Livonia was Fuchs will be responsible for estabnc., a Dearborn insurance agency. its European distribution network. has been with the firm since 1977 after spending several years in a Liquor Sales. when he started as an account exec- managerial position at Olympic Serutive. He became vice president of vice Labs in Detroit.

Carlos R. Galeana of Livonia Lawrence R. Haddock of Livonia received AAA Michigan's Homeownwas appointed senior vice president, ers Sales Agent of the Year award. management supervisor at Ross Roy Galeana is affiliated with the Livonia Central General Agency.

Richard O. Anderson was named starting as an account administrator president of the Association of Engineering Firms Practicing in the Andrea V. Fuchs of Westland was Geosciences. He is the senior vice promoted to vice presdient of Citifax president of Soil and Materials Enginternational, a division of Citifax. neers Inc. of Livonia.

Michael Alan Jospeh of Livonia elected executive vice president and lishing an office in Brussles. Bel- was appointed a member of the secretary of Fairlane Associates guim, where the company will base Canadial Club Society, which honors outstanding sales of Canadian Club Fricke had been vice president. He Fuchs joined the company in 1985 whiskey. Joseph works for Majestic

> Betty J. Steele was appointed general manager at G-Tech Services Inc, an affiliated of Gharari Associates Inc. of Livonia. Steel had been a territory manager, specializing in the commercial marketplacy, with

> > Donald R. Trim, president of the Wade-trim Group of Plymouth, completed his two-year term as vice president of the American Consulting Engineers Council.



Gordon joined Comerica in 1985 as a

credit analyst. She received her

bachelor of arts degree in 1985 from

Eric Hunt of Mayfair Realty in

Livonia participated in the National

Association of Realtors midyear

conference and trade exposition in

Barbara Hansen was appointed as-

sistant administrator of clinical ser-

vices for Straight Inc. of Plymouth.

which offers treatment for drug-us-

ing young people. Hansen holds a

Michigan State University.

Washington.

master of social work degree from pany in 1980 as a grill cook. the University of Michigan and is a graduate of Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Mich.

Julie E. Johnson was appointed assistant administrator of resource development for Straight Inc. of Plymouth, which offers treatment for drug-using young people. Johnson holds a bachelor of science degree in journalism from the University of

was promoted to restaurant mana- comply with your request. Send ger of the Bob Evans Farms Restaurant on Highland Road in Pontiac. Triffo was assistant manager of the Bob Evans restaurant in Livonia. A and a daytime telephone number graduate of Plymouth Canton High where information can be veri-School. Triffo started with the com- fied.

photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it Mike Triffo of Canton Township returned. We will do our best to information to: Business editor 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 Please include city of residence

marketplace

Inc. in Bloomfield Hills. Haddock

has been with Ross Roy for 17 years.

Microtek Inc. will begin a 30-city tour launching two new lines of computer, both of which are being man" factured in the Livonia corporate. . KAUKAUNA CHEESE OSCILLOSCOPE DEALER

I.Q. series was developed for the ed- Cheese for Michigan and the Toledo, ucational, small-business and home Ohio, marketing areas for the retail markets.

headquarters. The Trump series is The Pfeister Co. of Livonia was Chelsea Electronic Distribution • NEW OLGA'S aimed at middle-size businesses. The appointed to represent Kaukauna Group of Livonia was appointed a

France recruiting American business

ple within the business community in by American companies or the France. We have nearly 60 special-American government. To them, ized communicators that provide us we're non-profit entities. We are with information." paid by French communities to rep-Because of those networkers, ac-

The company chose Troy - and can provide is accurate, reliable and the Detroit area - as its headquar- fast ters because of the diversity of businesses the region offers. "When we takes the normal route of inquiry, up investigated the possibilities of set- to six months to receive information ting up an office in the U.S., we we can normally provide within 24 found this area to be most centrally hours of inquiry," he said. "That's located in the Midwest, with access what entices companies to come to to many surrounding major metro- us for answers."

politan areas within 500 miles." With companywide 1987 revenues at \$600,000 and 1988 revenues projected at \$1 million, RDI, which began operations in France in 1981, is continuing its yearly achievement of 60 percent growth.

'We've actually profited hand somely from our smallness," Bondy said, "We use our resources wisely

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cording to Bondy, information RDI be served. To make your company's . "It can take a company, which reservations, call William at: Today's Computer Business Center (313)761-1215 Authorized AutoCAD Dea

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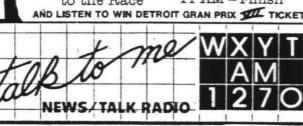
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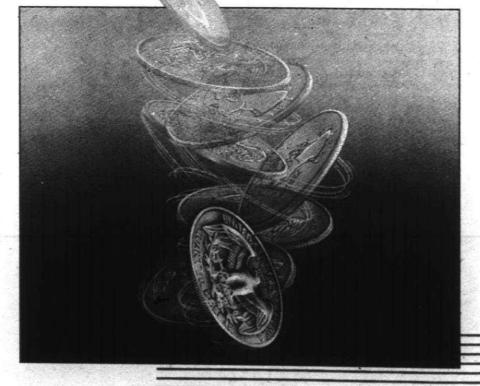
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How to buy securities from U.S. Treasury

At least once a week the Treasury asks investors that question. And investors do respond by the millions. In a two-part article we will discuss Treasury Securities.

The accompanying table, prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank of Phildelphia, presents all you ever wanted to know about buying treas-Next week: treasury bill interest

gress and Tax on Insurance Poli- field Hills. Admission: \$10 (tax decies" and "New Investments for ductible) check payable to Oakland 1988." The seminar, sponsored by University the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial

finances and you

For reservations call 643-8888. Sid Mittra is a professor of Planning, will be held from 7-9:30 management at Oakland Univer-SEMINAR: "Is There Anything p.m. Tuesday, June 14 at the Kings- sity and proprietor of Coordinat-Nice About New Tax Law?" "Con- ley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloom- ed Financial Planning.

Statistics about women return to pre-war levels

sents one customer market segment that has gained much recognition in recent years.

From automobile manufacturers now hiring women designers to assist in the development of new-model cars to magazines created especially for America's "new woman," both big and small business have aggressively pursued this customer group This week's column is the first in a series discussing the effect of women on consumer marketing strategy.

Cosmopolitan magazine recently conducted a study called "The hanging Life Course of American Women." In it were several trends to help management and marketing decision makers better understand the demographic, attitude and lifestyle characteristics of today's American woman - and how these changes have affected decisions to buy particular goods and services

woman," we often compare her to ation of female consumers seems the women of the last generation. revolutionary in comparison. In real-When we analyze the Baby Boom ity, this group is more representageneration to the one that "gave tive of a throwback to that generairth" to it, many differences are hood prior to the 1940s.

For those women who were raised and reached adulthood during the Depression and after World War II, they did represent a radically different group of women. After the war, marriage rates in-

creased sharply, age at marriage dropped, and the average age of mothers at the time they had their first child also dropped. These were the women who produced the accompanying baby boom, did not attend college and were not employed outpation and role of women in the la-

The advertising directed at these "traditional housewives" during the '50s, '60s and early '70s portrayed women as being most interested in pleasing their husbands and children with the products and services they bought and used in the home.

tion of women who reached adult-

For example, the recent drop in marriage rates and delayed age at departures from the past. In fact, the current marriage rate is approximately the same as it had been be-

tween 1890 and 1940.
Present increases in women's educational attainment, the rising divorce rate and drops in fertility further identify a pattern of return to historical levels and trends. * The only true revolutionary demographic trend relates to the partici-

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Enviamount you paid and the purchase price, as determined at auction. The refund is not considered interest income until the bil

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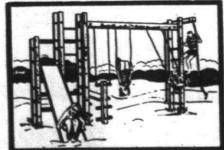
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side down, and doing a headstand,

many thrilling activities that took

Handleman and his crew captured

directed "Stearman Fly-in," which

is being distributed nationally to public TV stations by the Centra

Educational Network. Seven lic en

sees, representing 25 public TV sta-

tions from Connecticut to Califor-

nia, have agreed to broadcast the

documentary. No air date has been

scene at the 15th annual national

gathering of Stearman biplanes a

Galesburg, Ill. Walter J. Boyne

former director of the Smithsonia

Institution's National Air an

"Stearman Fly-in" captures the

on thousands of feet of videotape

MAGINE STANDING on the for the very first time in public,"

wing of an open-cockpit bi- Handleman said, during an inter-

below. Wave to the crowd! Try to part of her childhood.

Thursday, June 9, 1988 O&E

Now, that's action!

Handleman of Handleman Film-

works, Birmingham, is so excited

about his latest project, "Action Air

gines for Toyota, a role Toyota rare- ing itself. publicizes, thus proving that the All domestic auto companies have relied heavily for the past decade or Not Invented Here syndrome wasn't

Yamaha kept its low automotive major components or whole car prorofile until a serious glut in the mo- grams. But Ford has carried this a grams. revele business five years ago. This led to an offer from Ford Motor o finance retail bike sales.

THIS OPENED a dialogue that A STUDENT OF corporate cultural history could well trace this trend lucing specialty engines for Ford. back to Ford's fling at world racing The results of that joint venture are dominance led by then-outsider Carfue to be shown to the public this fall roll Shelby in the 1960s.

tang of a few years back was developed internally by a more-or-less eli-

o guitar players than to automotive whimsical. There also is an undercurrent of resentment that a major As a second-tier Japanese mini engine program, let alone one likely

> so on offshore suppliers, either for SVO operations, a group that now to do." concentrates mainly on racing pro-

Ford does well with overseas development

Sid

The common thread that runs through all these specialty engineering programs is that to a working engineer they are a lot more fun than more mundane family-car-type de-

They're more fun than anything, according to a few hard-core enthusiasts. To quote one engineer working on the new Yamaha engine, "I don't care what it does to my ca-

IT'S THE kind of enthusiasm that can turn an engineering group into the corporate equivalent of a street gang. In fact, the internal competitiveness often gets that intense.

So far, the results seem mainly to have benefited Ford, which has had an uncanny ability to assimilate the the best European and Japanese style others are certain to soon folcars, balanced by such All-American projects as the long-lived Mustang

Even the Mustang V-8 owes some-

ment to the internal competitiveness generated by the SVO program. Perhaps the most visible evidence

of this kind of internal elbowing is the Ford-style Probe, built at Mazda's Flat Rock plant alongside Mazda's own RX-6 Coupe. The detailing on the Ford project is at least partl the result of the efforts of Ford's Probe group going one-on-one with its Japanese counterparts.

IT SEEMS logical there is a limit to how far this kind of car development can be pushed. I don't think you can buy true creative thought like

But so far, it looks as though Ford has been balancing the pros and cons style and much of the substance of of its system in its favor, setting a

> Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

datebook

 TAX RECORDKEEPING Thursday, June 9 - "Small Busiless Recordkeeping and Taxes" runs 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 17714 Kinloch, Redford Township. Fee: \$10. Information: Joann L. Blake. Sponsor: JTS Financial Services Inc

ventually led to a joint venture pro-

n the form of a high-output V-6 en-

gine Ford insiders whimsically call

 QUALITY CONTROL Thursday, June 9 - American Society for Quality Control meets. Information: Bill Harral, 420-0122.

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• CPAS AND LAWYERS Friday, June 10 - CPA/attorney

conference runs 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Dearborn, Topic: "Tax Reform Act of 1986 - Its Purpose, Structure and Permanence." Fee: \$90. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accoun-

 INVESTMENT SEMINAR Saturday, June 11 - "Investing in Turbulent Times" offered 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$295.

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 PREBUSINESS SEMINAR Saturday, June 11 - "Marketing Your Business" offered 1-4 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$30. Information: 862-8000 Ext. 230. Sponsors: Small Busi ness Development Center, U.S. Small

 CAREER WOMEN Tuesday, June 14 - Metro Detroit

Business Administration.

of Career Women will be chartered in Southfield. Information: Judith A. Valenti of Livonia, 591-3390.

> **NETWORKING CAD/CAM** Tuesday, June 14 - "Implications for the Future" seminar offered 9-11:30 a.m. and again 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Fairlane Town Center. Free. Information: Juana Fortier, 358-0890. Sponsor: Midwest

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Wing walking Action! is the word for new air-show documentary

> cockpit biplane, turning herself up- all the extraneous material stripped Miramar, which is popularly known away." as Top Gun.

plane while the plane is sever- view on a day that was perfect for highlights of that air show and, I al hundred feet in the air, un-flying. "We have that not just from think, through extrapolation, the doing your harness, and turning up-side down so that you stand on your head. Feel the wind. Imagine thou-tive of the leading edge of the wing."

the ground looking up at the airplane and her, but also from the perspective of the leading edge of the wing."

Peacons were many highlights of most of our major air Reasons were many for making sands of people watching you from Ross was a Southfield resident for

the documentary. Willow Run Airport is close to his home and produc-Wing walking was only one of tion facilities. Handleman, as pro-That's why documentarian Philip place during the air show, which ducer and director, knew Willow Run Airport had been the site of a lot of aviation history.

"'Action Air Show' is about the Show," a half-hour documentary Willow Run Air Show and the Yanfocusing on an air show held Oct. 3-4 kee Air Force, which is a volunteer at Willow Run Airport. The film in-cludes footage of a wing walker. group that's headquartered at Wil-low Run Airport, dedicated to pre-"We have in-flight footage of Lori serving old war planes," Handleman Lynn Ross, a very well-known Holly- said. "It's really kind of a visual, wood stunt woman and wing walker, non-stop montage of what an averunstrapping herself from the wing- age spectator would see at the Wil-

He also chose to make the docu-Blue Angels were scheduled to ap-

dleman said, sitting before a large ation. "I guess that's really the heart ered with background music."

called low budget but should not be thought of as low-quality, and got none other than U.S. Navy Commander Randall (Randy) "Duke" Cunningham (retired) to read the

down the infamous Col. Tomb .

"Part of the reason the Yankee Air Force located at Willow Run Airport is because of that history, the fact that, oh, 40-some years ago, one of the most famous military aircraft in our nation's history, the B-24 Liberator, was built in large num bers at Willow Run Airport. And, indeed, the hanger that the Yankee Air Force is located (in) today was part of that production facility."

Handleman wrote the narration for the documentary, which could be

"RANDY CUNNINGHAM was the the first missile ace - not just in the Vietnam War but in history, first allwhat's known as the Aggressor Squadron at the Navy Fighter Weap-

"He became an ace by shooting

the leading North Vietnamese ace They engaged in what is believed to be the longest single aerial combat in the history of air fighting. It was a 41/2-minute dogfight. It's regarded as a classic."

The documentary uses historical photographs. "They are stills that were obtained in some form of archive for history purposes to try to show some of the history, particulary the B-24 Liberator.

"We also have some still photographs of the 99th Pursuit Squadron, which was the all-black pursuit squadron of World War II," some of whom appear in the documentary in Of course, the documentary has

music, too, which Handleman said "complements" the action

from one of the major record companies . . . Most of the music, however, was obtained through a broadcast music library in town and was "And much of it is predicated on matched - after spending many, my personal love of aviation," Han- many hours — to the video sequences." He thought a moment pile of books, most of which are and then said, "For a program that's about aviation. About 40 percent of 26 minutes long, I think we have his more than 3,000 books cover avi- roughly 16 to 18 minutes . . . cov-

HANDLEMAN HAS spent more than eight months producing "Action Air Show." However, the work really isn't completely done. Currently he's working to get the program on television, perhaps on PBS.

He has had programs on television before. Last year he put together "Star-Spangled Music," a program featuring the Detroit Concert Band first American ace of the Vietnam and conductor Dr. Leonard B. Smith, War," Handleman noted. "He's also which was shown on Channel 56 on the Fourth of July. And during the 1981-82 season he was executive promissile ace in history. He went on to ducer of "Medal of Honor Rag," a become the commanding officer of presentation shown under the PBS umbrella title "American Play-

Commander Randall (Randy) "Duke" Cunningham (U.S. Navy

Retired) narrates "Action Air Show," produced by Philip Han-

In the future Handleman hopes to hard work, and there were some disrelates to children. "And I'd like to ing of this type. But in the end, follow up on the last few aviation think it was worthwhile." programs (I've made).

dleman of Birmingham

"It was a lot of fun on the one Air Show" on television soon so hand - making that program, and watch for it in your television list on the other hand, it was a lot of ings

tackle such topics in documentaries appointments along the way, as as medicine and health care in our there always seem to be when you society and the learning process as it embark upon a significant undertak Handleman hopes to have "Action

through Saturday, July 30. The show

had a 12-week sold-out engagement

at the Fisher last year. This touring

upcoming

things to do

cation. Items must be received by

Road, Livonia 48150

The fourth annual "Las Vegas in Livonia" will be held at 7 p.m. Fri HUNGARIAN FESTIVAL The Hungarian American Cultural

Center has scheduled its 10th annual picnic for 1 p.m. Saturday, June 25. and noon Sunday, June 26, at the day, June 17, during Grand Prix Hungarian American Cultural Cen- the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. cal hit in the United States since the ter in Taylor. Homemade Hungarian For more information, call 453-1620. foods and pastries, live entertainment are featured. Admission is \$1 Children 12 and under accompanied

IS OPERA NIGHT

MAYFLOWER HOTEL Singer-guitarist D.L. Turner con- company is just one of the five comtinues through Saturday, July 30, at panies that have presented the musi-

'CATS' RETURNS The musical "Cats" returns Tuelday, June 28, to Detroit's Fisher The



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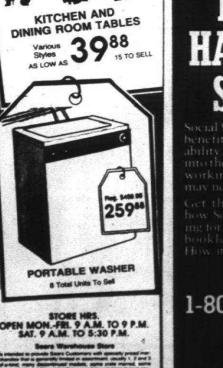
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conglomerate, Yamaha makes pi- to be a high-tech showcase, was done anos, motorcycles and outboard mo- by a relatively unknown Japanese tors It also designs and supplies en- company rather than Ford engineer-

bit further than other domestic auto companies by sending some major engineering programs offshore as

In the recent past, the SVO Mus-

velopment work.

tist group of engineers attached to reer path. This is what I really want

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to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than

> Holocaust, fly-in are film themes

Philip Handleman are on tap from bering the Holocaust" will be telecast for the first time at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, July 10, on CBET, Channel

The story of the Holocaust is told n interview segments with seven set for the Detroit area. survivors. These seven, along with many other survivors, were interviewed as part of an ongoing audiovisual history program set up by the Holocaust Memorial Center in

All interviews and archival ma-Space Museum, narrates the film terial in "Remembering the Holo-Handleman is the pilot of a Stear caust" were provided by the cenman and led the formation flight in

Handleman also produced and scene.

the documentary's opening flight

Deadline for the Upcoming cal- publication the following Thurs- Racing week, at Roma's of Livonia. endar is one week ahead of publi- day. Send to: Ethel Simmons, En- The event is sponsored by the Livo-

tertainment Editor, the Observer nia Heart Fund. For ticket informa-Thursday to be considered for & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft tion, call 522-2378. Fonte D'Amore RESTAURANT BUY 1 DINNER AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET 1 DINNER (of equal value) AT ½ PRICE Limit 1 to Coupon - Good Mon. thru Sat. Expires June 16, 1988

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things to do

Continued from Page 5 irst tour opened in December 1983 For ticket information, call 872-

CALLING COMEDIANS "Star Search." the nationally syn-

dicated TV show starring Ed McMahon, will bring its crew to Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Berkley on Monday, June 13. Performers will audition for a chance to compete on the nationally televised show. Once given the opportunity to perform on the program, these comedians will be vying for the top annual prize of \$100,000. The Comedy Castle is in the Northwood Inn restaurant. Audience admission to the taping, which begins at 8 p.m., is \$7. Dinner is available before showtime For reservations or more information, call 542-9900.

• CASS FUND-RAISER

Cass Technical High School alum-Detroit school's 80-year-old auditori- musical smash "Cats," returning to Detroit's um. First event is a theater party for alumnus Lily Tomlin at 7:30 p.m. ets. Monday, June 13, at the AMC Americana 8 Theatres in Southfield. Tick- STATE MUSIC ets for the benefit are \$10 for donors. addressed envelope should be en- trum.

"Big Business" starring Cass Tech closed for the return of theater tick- • 'BEYOND THERAPY'

\$25 for patrons and \$100 for "an- Week will return to WDET from Saturday, June 30 to July 16. Written 643-0971. gels." Checks should be made pay- Sunday-Saturday, June 12-18. During able to Cass Tech AR Fund and the weeklong celebration, music mailed to Cass Tech, 2421 Second hosts will feature the music of Mich-Ave., Detroit 48201. A stamped-self igan artists, covering a wide spec-

will be joined onstage by three mar-

imbas, six pianos and a variety of

percussion instruments for

'Drumming Two" in April. The new

masters series will end with the Jap-

Juku presenting a new work, to

premiere at only three of America's

cultural showcases: New York's

Brooklyn Academy of Music, Wash-

ington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center and

THEATER COMPANIES of North

America are represented in the The-

atre Nights series. The Broadway

cast of "Pump Boys and Dinettes"

opens the series. In November, the

internationally known Stratford

Shakespeare Festival will present

the classic tale "Two Gentlemen of

The Negro Ensemble Company,

all-black company, will bring "From

the Mississippi Delta" to the Music

Hall in January, and the Alley The-

is a cross-cultural celebration

Detroit's Music Hall.

Music Hall announces expanded new season

Music Hall Center in Detroit will works festival. celebrate its Diamond Jubilee anni- A string quartet plays jazz when the Black Swan Quartet arrives in versary with the 1988-89 season.

Variety has been the focus of Mu- November. Wayne State alumni sic Hall programming since it Garth Fagan's Bottom of the Bucket opened as the Wilson Theatre in But . . . Dance Company arrives in 1928. Expanding programming from December and Richard Counterpoint its already critically acclaimed for a jazz new-age concert in Februdance series, the season will include ary. major theatrical productions as part of a series titled "Theatre Nights." an array of anniversary specials, and a series devoted to highlighting the best of the new masters.

The 60th-anniversary season will debut with Michael Feinstein, contemporary pianist, playing and singing Berlin, Gershwin, Porter and all he hit songs of the '20s, '30s and continues with Sarah Vaughn in October. Marvin Hamlisch in January, Hal Holbrook reviving Mark Twain in April and Christopher Parkening, classical guitarist, in May.

The dance classics series will feature the best and most challenging of the national dance companies. It will open in October with one of America's leading companies, Ballet West, doing "Giselle" and "Romeo and Ju-

The new masters series represents the commitment of the Music Hall board and staff to showcase the new work and creative aspects of some of America's contemporary artists. Philip Glass and David Hwang's new atre of Houston, with "A View from sci-fi opera, "Thousand Airplanes on the Bridge," appears in March. the Roof," leads off the series in October, closely followed by a jazz/theater group, the Art Ensemble of Chi-featuring the Vienna Boys Choir spe-

cial Christmas show in December The Nina Weiner Collaborative the Chieftans, Ireland's number-one unites a composer, designer, sculp-tor, dancers and musicians for their Orleans style, with the Preservation Music Hall debut. The collaborative Hall Jazz Band in March and the has been invited to participate in New York Chamber Orchestra En-New York's most important new

thentic Mexican Cuisi

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tain's Up for Cass Tech" — a major

Surrounded by the company is Randy Slova
Fisher Theatre. The show's five-week run befund-raising effort to renevate the cek as Mistofolees in Andrew Lloyd Webber's gins Tuesday, June 28.

West End Productions will present 'Beyond Therapy" in a visit to the erformance Network in Ann Arbor. WDET-FM's Michigan Music Play dates are at 8 p.m. Thursday-Christopher Durang, "Beyond Therapy" is about a bisexual love • ATTENTION WALKERS triangle run amuck and the aid of psychiatry during the fiasco. Tickets ing the "Easy Spirit Walk-offs" Satuare \$8 and \$5. For reservations, call 435-7859 or 663-0681

> DOMINO'S FARMS The musical "The Fantasticks" continues through Sunday, June 26, as the season's opening-attraction at the Domino's Farms Summer The-

MUSICAL EXTENDED

The George and Ira Gershwin musical hit "Girl Crazy" has been extended through Sunday, July 10, at • JOE TACKETT the Birmingham Theatre. The production starring Lorna Luft is being considered for a national tour and a possible New York engagement. For Call 643-0881. ticket information, call 644-3533.

Minimalist composer Steve Reich • PLAYERS AUCTION The Village Players of Birmingham will stage an auction at 5 p.m. ries concerts this summer at Mead-Saturday, June 11, at the playhouse ow Brook Music Festival at Baldwin in Birmingham. Nothing in the auc- Pavilion on the Oakland University tion is valued at less than \$30, and campus in Rochester Hills. America anese Butoh Dance Troupe Sankai many items are valued at several and Donovan will appear in a pre-

Elliott, Sen. Jack Faxon and other local celebrities will be in attendance. Tickets at \$10 are available by calling Julie or Tim McGee at

Easy Spirit walking shoes is hostday-Sunday, June 25-26, at Oakland Mall in Troy. Shoppers will have the opportunity to meet walking experts and have their walking style evaluated. They will receive practical adprizes, including T-shirts, walking atre in Ann Arbor. For tickets, call shoes and a cruise. Walk-offs are scheduled for moon 3 and 5 n m. Saturday and 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday. The

The Joe Tackett Band appears Thursday-Saturday through July 2 at Smith Brothers & Company in Troy.

• MUSIC FESTIVAL

Bob Dylan and Carlos Santana are among the artists headlining non-se-



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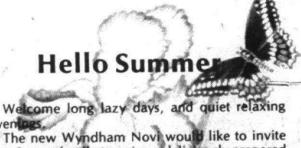
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eason concert Monday, June 13, fol- URSULA WALKER

sula Walker will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday, June 13. in her first appearance at the piano bar available for two Bob Dylan performances on Sunday-Monday, July 17- at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield 18. Earl Klugh & Friends will per- Hills. For more information, call

form Tuesday, July 19; R.E.O. 644-0100.

Speedwagon, Monday, Aug. 8, and SUMMER SERIES A Super Summer Concert Series begins Thursday, June 9, outdoors in the Sunbowl at the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. Opening attraction is the Detroit Brass Society, per forming from noon to 1.30 p.m.

r Johnny Trudell, is the theme of the Birmingham Community Band's Other concerts will include the Trop ical Connection Steel Drum Band "pops" cabaret concert at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 16; Bill O'Donnell's unday, June 26, at the Seaholm Bagpipers, Thusday, June 30; Bal-High School Commons in Birmingduck Mountain Ramblers, Thursday July 14; the Chris Pitts Quartet; rector Grant M. Hoemke, the band and soloist will presented music cen- Thursday, July 28; the Lyric Chamtered around the many forms of jazz. ber Ensemble, Thursday, Aug. 11; Fickets prices, which include snacks Percy Gabriels New Orleans Jazz and drinks, are \$7 for a family, \$3 Band, Thursday, Aug. 25, and the for adults and \$2 for students and Larry Nozero Quintet, Thursday, seniors. For more information, call Sept. 8. Concerts will be held indoors

in the Garden Atrium in case of rain



1988 PREVIEW

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Chamberworks's concert is best so far

tween local chamber groups and the more established ones is lopsided in terms of reputation as well as quality. On rare occasions, however, a local group may offer an extra dimension, an experience that would be most difficult to find elsewhere.

This was the case with the closing program of Chamberworks, which took place at the Central Woodward

Mimi meets her Rudolfo By Mary Jane Doerr Ever since it was made famous by the great vocal team of Nellie Melba and Enrico Caruso at the turn of the century, Puccini's opera "La Boheme" has been an audience fa-It was no different at a sold-out Masonic Temple performance last Wednesday evening when Michigan

> era star Vyacheslav Polosov to sing Rodolfo opposite American soprano tephanie Friede as Mimi. The result was a thrilling mix of exhilarating singing, energetic acting and humorous antics against and the tragic love story. The production could hardly have been more spec

Opera Theatre imported Bolshoi Op-

Polozov's vibrato was a little tight in the beginning of Act I but his voice warmed up for his "Che gelida manina" producing an exciting Act I duet scene with Friede and an endearing Act III love scene.

Polozov was handsome on stage as Rodolfo. He has a power in his voice that made his performance a thrill to hear. The Soviet emigre had always sung "La Boheme" in Russian. When he came to the United States two years ago, he began singing it is the original Italian.

FRIEDE WAS definitely a most lively Mimi who brings more than life to the dying heroine. Ten years ago Friede sang in Karen and David DiChiera's opera (libretto by Joan soprano. She proved that her high C's make her a soprano equal to even the immense Polozov power. But it was the mezzo qualities in her rich middle voice that strengthened her portrayal of Mimi.

Stage director Roman Terleckyj worked with Gian Carlo Menotti in Opera Pacific's production of "La Boheme" last year. Here in Detroit he produced the same light-hearted atmosphere between the Bohemians in the apartment scenes with mock plays and sword fights and other humor that brightens the otherwise tragically poor circumstances of the



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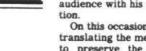
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gram, consisting of works by Michel The Concerto in D Minor for Harp Corrette, Handel and Bach, became sichord. Flute and Strings by the French composer Corrette (1709-

In the orchestra pit, conductor

1795) proved to be an attractive work for such an obscure composer. It was an appropriate appetizer for the gourmet dishes that were to fol-Handel's cantata, "Armida Abban-

John DeMain did his usual superb donata," is among his rarely heard job with the MOT Orchestra, one of works based on an Italian medieval the reasons he conducts Pacido test Thomas Kuras harnsichordist Domingo's stadium concerts and the and music director of the series, alworld premiere of "Nixon in China." ways seems to be able to astound the with the Coffee Cantata, No. 211. It

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On this occasion, he apologized for

translating the medieval Italian text to preserve the general meaning rather than literal one of the idioms. But, judging by his ability in other high quality. areas, even a music critic from Rome wouldn't have done any bet-

The regular group was joined by other instrumentalists and vocalists flutist Penelope Fischer, violist David Freers and bass player Marian Wingert. Soprano Patricia Willington, wife of Paul Willington, the cellist of the group, sang in the Handel cantata.

The second portion of the program, all Bach, consisted of the Sonata in G Major for Flute, Violin

gram reached its ultimate moments. of musical aroma that was definitely This performance surpassed any that I have experienced on the severheard, even though some are of very

brand of coffee was Bach's favorite, al recordings of the work that I have but he would have enjoyed the flavor of this performance. Soprano Rose Randall, singing the comic role of Lieschen, transmitted the kind of authentic enthusiasm and

The audience was invited to attend Master Class by Kuras the next This turned out to be another unique charm that no recording can ade- experience. Those fortunate enough quately convey. Together with tenor to attend got yet another glimpse of

not decaf. We may never know what





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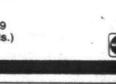
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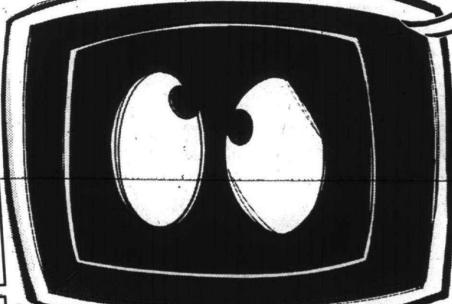
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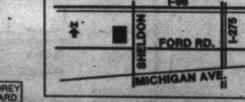
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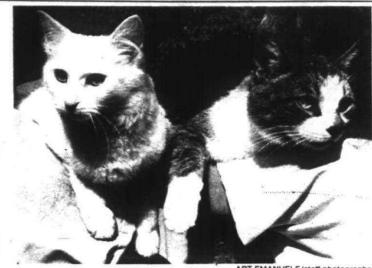
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Pets of the week

Dutton, a 6-year-old male collie, Snowball (left) and Joey, a pair of 2-year-old cats, need homes. All three pets have been mistreated. Dutton (Control No. 208182) has had his vocal cords cut and cannot bark. Snowball (Control No. 208081) and Joey (Control No. 241525) were abandoned by their previous owner. Both are good with children. To adopt these pets or others, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300.



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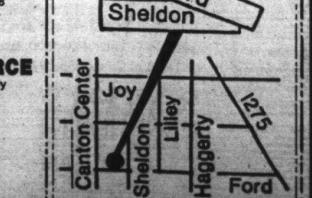
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Thursday, June 9, 1988 O&E

Miller repeats as Class A champion

Canton star will compete for Broncos

By Dan O'Meara

Winning a state championship in track and field as a high school jun-ior is like asking for trouble in a

It invites the expectation of doing the same the following year, and it causes opponents, who have memorized your name, your school and your career statistics, to relish the thought of face-to-face competition.

Plymouth Canton's Angie Miller dealt with those challenges for the last year - and rose above them Saturday when she repeated as the Class A girls champion in the high jump.

According to conventional wisdom, winning the first time is easy. It's the second time that's hard. That's why Miller's latest feat is all the more impressive.

Her main competition in the state meet Saturday at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium came from Gwen Wendland of

AFTER BOTH athletes cleared 5 feet, 4 inches, the bar moved up to 5-5. Both missed on their first attempts. They remained stalemated after the same occurred on their second jumps.

Wendland, making her third and final try, failed again to reach the new height. The door was left open for Miller, who seized the opportuni-

With the chance to end the competition and claim a second state title



Angie Miller successfully clearing the high jump bar became a familiar and expected sight at girls track and field meets in recent years. The Canton senior concluded her high school ca-

at hand, Miller made her next jump

"It was quite an accomplishment and a good way to end the year," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "Technique-wise, she was by far the best jumper there."

Miller's high school career might are common to all graduating sen-

have ended with that final jump, but her special talent in track and field has given her the opportunity to continue her at Western Michigan University next year.

She chose to accept the Broncos scholarship offer for reasons that reer by winning the state championship a second straight year. She will compete for Western Michigan University next year.

iors: she liked the campus and coaches, and WMU offers a degree in an area (criminal justice) she'd like

THE BRONCOS are regarded as a competitive team in Mid-American Conference women's track, but some

might wonder why an athlete of her caliber didn't select one of the highprofile programs that had shown an interest in her ability.

"A lot of people have said that to me," Miller said. "Track is going to get me through school, but I was more concerned with whether I liked

girls track

the school and coaches and whether I was going to comfortable and happy

"I'd rather be comfortable and happy and be on a team that isn't winning all the time," she added, "than be uncomfortable and unhappy and be on a winning team."

Part of the reason Miller chose WMU is because track and field, while it is an important part of her life, isn't an all-consuming matter. She prefers to compete without all the pressures that go with being in the spotlight.

"Some of the (college) coaches have talked about the Olympics,' Miller said. "Is that what you want to do?" they asked her.

"Western Michigan has good coaches, and I don't want all that pressure. Being on a nice, competitive team will be good enough for

MILLER WILL have some compe tition on the WMU team, however. One of her chief competitors in the high jump, Kenya Patterson of Ypsilanti High School, also is committed to attend WMU. "I love the idea," Miller said. "We

get along great, and I think it'll be fun to be on the same team. We'll probably be roommates. 'We're both so competitive with

each other I think we'll be pushing each other all the time." Miller's talent isn't limited to the

high jump, however, and that might be the most important reason for her choosing WMU.
She also had qualified for the state

meet in the 400-meter dash, was among the area best in the 200, set

Please turn to Page 3



Julie Stabnick delivers a shot on goal as North- out a 1-0 victory to advance to Saturday's state ville goalkeeper Kristi Turner manages to suc-final. cessfully interfere with the shot. Canton pulled

STEVE FECHT/staff photographs

Chiefs one step from title after trimming Northville

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

100

Plymouth Canton was a spectator when the Western Lakes Activities Association championship was decided in girls soccer last month.

The state tournament has been a more pleasant experience, however, and the Chiefs will have an active role in determining who wins the biggest prize of all at 1 p.m. Satur-

Canton, 16-2-1, advanced to the Class A final by overcoming North-ville 1-0 Wednesday and will meet WLAA champ Livonia Churchill for the title at North Farmington High School.

"I guess this will be our chance, won't it?" Canton coach Don Smith

The Chargers, who improved to 14-3 with a 4-2 win over Sterling Heights Ford in the other semifinal game Wednesday, will be making their third straight appearance in the state final

CHURCHILL LOST to Plymouth Salem in last year's game and beat the Rocks to win the WLAA championship this season. The Chiefs, who never have been past the district fi-nal before this year, were runners-up to Churchill in the Western Division despite having beaten the Chargers, 2-1, during the regular

season.

"I think the girls are aware of what they can do," said Smith of the Chargers. "It's nice to know we beat them before, but I also think Northville was a little wary of playing us."

Canton avenged a 1-0 loss to the Mustangs in Wednesday's game, during which the players also had to contend with a cold, constant drizzle and unseasonably chilly weather.

And it was an unlikely hero who made the victory possible. Michelle Lonigro, playing for an injured Jenny Russell, scored the game's only goal midway in the first half.

Shannon Meath fired a crossing shot from her right forward spot, but Northville goalkeeper Kristi Turner

knocked it down in front of her.

Julie Stabnick drilled a pointblank shot off the rebound that
Turner deflected. As the second rebound rolled to the left, Lonigro
knocked it in for her third goal of the

"I'M CONFIDENT she'll be in the right spot at the right time, which is the way it worked out," Smith said.

"That's nice for her; she's a senior.

I don't think she'll go on and play college ball, and that was a goal I think she'll always remember."

He added he thought the Mustangs, with Russell out, concentrated on stopping Meath and Stabnick, leaving Lonigro uncovered once too often.

"I think they bunched up on the right side, and still (Meath and Stab-nick) made a lot of penetration." The Chiefs kept Northville on the defensive for most of the first half and, though the number of shots

Presents Plymouth High Schools'



OF THE WEEK"



SALEM SOFTBALL Kim Berrie, Sandy Oberliesen, Michelle Viele

453-4411



CANTON SOFTBALL Kim Schulte, Kelly McUmber, Stacey Thompson

451-2110

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Ten years ago this week, the Plymouth Salem Girls Softball team beat Dearborn Edsel Ford to earn at least a tie for the Suburban Eight League Title. Nan Horwood led off the game with a home run and it was easy sailing from there as the Rocks won with a final score of 11-2. Debbie Pietra blazed to one of her easiest victories of the season.

Kicks capture state title

the game in the second half before

goals by Todd Nichols of Canton and

Lars Richter and Jeff Brown, both

Don Koontz and Brian Gavigan

captured second place with a 1:56.0 time.

third place in 3:23.9 but was disqualified.

event again this year but failed to place.

the discus with a throw of 129-9.

Blanding also placed third in the

The Spartans also were strong in

the relays, where the 1,600-meter

crew of Angie Ross, Philana Hooper,

Blanding and Kim Mitchell crossed

Borgess' 400-meter team placed sec-

shot put, heaving it 38-9.

which had 47.

ond at 50.12.

was eighth.) Belaire also grabbed a the line ahead of the field at 4:03.72.

at Eastern Michigan University.

by winning that event in 1:50.63.

Heights won the game for Canton.

Hearndon clears 'A' hurdles

soccer

School, and Gavigan, a student at

Schoolcraft College, also is a product

Denny Reynolds and Tim Stahl are

other Plymouth/Canton members of

the team. Aaron Brown, Chris Speen

Robby Orschui and Chris Oxley

Richter attends Yale University

The Kicks defeated Rochester 6-1.

the Top 10 teams in Class B, but its

800 relay of Steve Johnson, Willis

lay of Blount, Ivan Blacksmith

Johnson and Ivey earned a fifth in

AT THE CLASS D girls meet a

Traverse City, Lutheran Westland

freshman Stephanie Locke took sec

ond in the 800 run (2:22.1), while

teammate Jennifer Gerlach added a

fourth in the 1,600 run (5:32.5) and

seventh in the 3,200 run (12:35.7).

Goran Stojanovski of Dearborn make it seven Livonians on the ball-

of whom live in Livonia, assisted on and Jeff Brown Wayne State Univer

combined for a 0.7 goals-against av- Birmingham 3-0 and Troy United 1-0

Trice 7th in long jump

their best showing in boys state track and field competition Saturday.

In the Class B meet at Sturgis High School, Harrison's Chad Burgess

Farmington's Brandon London, the Oakland County champion, was

fourth in Class A. He ran a 1:55.94 time on the Rynearson Stadium track

Rick Gledhill of Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley set a Class A record

Harrison's 3,200 relay team of Chris Hart, Burgess, Dave Foss and Pat

Runk also was second at 8:00.9. The 1,600 relay squad would have taken

Farmington's Class A record in the 3,200 relay lasted only one year

The foursome of Chris Inch. Al Stebbins, Ron Smedley and London se

the old record of 7:48.5 in the 1987 meet. The Falcons qualified for the

Plymouth Canton's Roger Trice, the Western Lakes long jump champi-

on, was seventh in Class A in that event. He placed with a jump of 22

Redford Bishop Borgess scored 38 The Bishop Borgess boys team di

points to gain a second-place finish, not score high enough to sneak into

Shelly Blanding was Borgess' indi- Jackson, Matt Blount and Corev Ive

Livonia Clarenceville didn't fare Locke, Ellen Anderson, Lori Lapum

too well as a team, but Roberta Wig- and Nicole Hines were seventh in the

vidual star, earning second place in finished fourth at 1:30.6. The 800 re

Monroe won the event Saturday with a record time of 7:41.29.

In girls Class B action at Sturgis, the 800 run at 2:20.69.

of the Plymouth/Canton Schools.

Pitching duel expected in Salem-Glenn contest will pitch for Kennedy

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

John Woodard prepares to

round third base in an earlier

like (Chris) Scheffer - the big free

swingers - we like to see the fast-

Rockets also had 4-5 passed balls in

Clint is on, we stand a better

chance than if a junkballer is in

there," Hoenes said. "Patience is

the thing. If we wait until (Cashero)

gets behind in the count and has to

losing streak against Glenn that

was approaching 10 games, Grav-

familiarity with the opposition.

lin also is confident because of the

three years, and we know Straub is

an outstanding baseball player," he

said. "But we also know we can

of people swinging at bat pitches."

Straub for the district final, think-

ing the Rockets would play Garden

City. Bob Cleaver pitched Glenn

Hoenes said. "I hated to do it, be-

Ford in the final.

for the start.

move to make.'

"WE'VE SEEN STRAUB for

come in we can beat him "

the last meeting, he added.

Besides Straub's wildness, the

"If we play good defense and

It's not assuming too much to say pitching will be the determining factor when Plymouth Salem and Westland John Glenn tangle in the first round of Saturday's regional tournament.

It always is when these longtime

The Rockets, 20-5 and champions of the Western Lakes Activities Association, and the Rocks, 21-8 and Glenn's perennial competitors in the Lakes Division of the WLAA, square off at 11 a.m. on the Plymouth Canton field.

The winner advances to the 1:30 p.m. championship game against the winner of the Taylor Kennedy-Redford Catholic Central matchur slated for an 11 a.m. start at the Salem facility.

Regardless of whom coach John Gravlin puts on the mound for the Rocks, the game will offer a rematch between two of the top pitchers in southeastern Michigan. BARRING A SPEEDY recovery ov Salem's Todd Marion, it will be

idell Cashero, 6-1, on the mound

for the Rocks and Clint Straub, 9-2, for the Rockets. Marion, who pitched a three hitter and lost 3-2 to Glenn early in the season, is still sidelined by a sore arm and was not expected to

That means the left-handed Cashero, the hero of the district tournament, will get the call.

"T'ye got a dilemma again (Marion) can go," Gravlin said. "Of course, the third time is the charm. and he's been beaten twice by

"I wouldn't know what to do, because the big guy (Cashero) is throwing so well, and he's beaten

Cashero, in his biggest moment prior to the district, scattered six hits and struck out 11 as the Rocks broke a lengthy losing streak against Glenn with a 7-4 win on May 13.

STRAUB, WHO HURLED a twohitter to beat Salem in the first game, had "one of his most inconsistent outings" in his brilliant career, according to coach Norm Hoenes. Ten walks marred a fourhit, 10-strikeout performance.

Cashero was burning the fastball down the chute while beating Novi with a two-hitter in the first game of the district, and the Rockets, despite having lost to him, are fast-

"The last couple of games we've faced a lot of guys who threw offspeed pitches and curveballs," Bob Files would be on the mound Hoenes said. "Especially with guys for the Rocks in that situation.

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game and the district final. Cashero has 74 strikeouts and 31 walks in 43% innings, and his ERA stands at 1.60. Straub, who averages a strikeout per inning, also has eight saves and a 1.30 ERA.

BOTH TEAMS PARALLEL each other in that they have survived pe riods when they weren't hitting well with sound defense and good Salem had its best outfield play

of the season in the district. Gravlin said. The Rocks found the right combinations with Andy Gee. Brad Wright, Mike Howard and Jerry Heath when the latter wasn't catching. Plus, Mike Stout has only one error in 120 chances at first

"It's the one thing we're not doing to our potential," Gravlin said of the offense. "We play pretty good defense and we're getting good pitching, but we're not getting the big runs.

"We were one or two hits from putting the Canton game (a 6-4 win in the district final) out of reach. "But we didn't have any weak swings, and we weren't taking called third strikes. I saw some aggressiveness up there.'

Steve Woodard leads the team with a 419 average, has fou With the Rocks having ended a homers and 14 RBI and is 8-for-8 stealing bases.

MARION, WHO WILL DH again, s hitting .406 with six homers and 34 RBI. He also has 22 walks, 10 of which were intentional passes. Stout carries a .377 average, and he has 12 extra-base hits and 14

beat them. Straub strikes out a lot All nine Glenn starters are hitting above .300. Straub leads the Hoenes took a chance and saved at .385 followed by Scheffer (.355), Bryant Satterlee (.350) and Pat Pettit (.340). All but Satterles have 20-plus RBI, too. Scheffer, who is going to Central

past Churchill in the opener, and Straub ended up beating Edsel Michigan on a football scholarship, has tied a long-standing school Against tougher regional comperecord with four home runs. tition, Straub will be on the mound "I guess we're not stinging the ball," Hoenes said. "We're getting a lot of bloop hits. We won ugly in "It was pretty risky to do that."

both games Saturday," he added

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cause you don't get a second referring mainly to seven Edsel chance if you lose that (first) game. But it turned out to be the right "(On defense) hardly anybody throws the ball away, and we usu-Cleaver will pitch the final game ally field the ball the way you're if Glenn should beat Salem, and supposed to. We stress defense

Redford Catholic Central didn't baseball have to face pitching whiz Steve Av-

ery during its march to the Class A

mates, 22-3, at 11 a.m, and the

winner meets the survivor of the

Westland John Glenn-Salem game,

also slated for 11 a.m. on the Plym-

outh Canton diamond, in the 1:30

is the prep phenom who was the No.

lanta Braves in last week's major

He is waiting until after gradua-

tion to decide between a scholarship

to Stanford University or turning

pro, according to his coach, Wayne

IN FACT, THE 6-foot-4, 185-pound

southpaw will miss graduation to

play in the regional tournament.

Furthermore, it was a graduation-

related matter that kept Avery from

pitching against the Shamrocks a

Pedro Fuentes, the No. 2 man on

Kennedy's staff in 1987, wasn't going

to miss graduation ceremonies since

his family was flying in from Puerto

Rico to witness the occasion.

Thus Hamilton took a gam

the Eagles to the championship.

"That was the only choice I had,"

Hamilton said. "But how can I com-

think Steven could have thrown any

But it was as much a part of Ham-

ilton's strategy to hold Avery in re-

serve after he took the advice of

other coaches and thought Fuentes

"I HAVE A different philosophy

Shamrocks won 1-0.

league draft.

year ago.

baseball championship last year.

There will be no such luck this '(Steve Avery pitching) time, however, when the teams meet will help get the kids in a rematch of that first-round regional game Saturday at Plymouth fired up, knowing they're facing probably The Shamrocks, 23-10, take on Avthe best high school ery and his Taylor Kennedy team-

No doubt about it; Ace

pitcher in the country." — John Salter CC baseball coach

Avery, as everyone knows by now, this year," he said, making it clear

he'll go with Avery right away. pick - third overall - of the Atgotta win one game at a time.' The Shamrocks will face a pitcher who has compiled amazing statistics. Avery is 11-0 and has an incredible 0.29 earned run average. In 71 1/3 innings, he has 160 strikeouts and 20

> "I don't think you need too much incentive more than just being in the regional," CC coach John Salter said, but it will help get the kids fired up, knowing they're facing probably the best high school pitcher in the coun-"We can't give them too much, be-

cause he's only given up a couple of runs (3) all year. The key will be holding them down and to see if we can scratch out a run or two. "If you play good defense and get good pitching, you've always, got a

decided to throw Fuentes against CC CC will counter with either junior in the first game since he wouldn't left-hander Leo Hutchinson or senior be around for the possible second right-hander Mike Dorocak. But that meant leaving the best

HUTCHINSON IS 6-5 with an impressive 136 strikeouts but has given pitcher unable to do his thing to get up 94 hits. He has issued 55 walks in 93 innings. Dorocak has a 6-3 record. 78 strikeouts and 31 walks in 31 few- for this year, because we only lost er innings. Their ERAs are 4.04 and two kids from that team. They want plain when Pedro throws a onehitter and loses on an error. I don't

"(Hutchinson) has struggled a little with that (hits)," Salter said, "but pin until being beaten, CC will no he's won some big games this year,

ing down the Eagles, who have relied as much if not more on their hitting than Avery's pitching, according to

The top three men in the Kennedy

lineup - Chris Donahey, Chris-Bronis and Avery - are the most dangerous hitters.

Avery is the leader at .520. He has: a school-record six home runs and a team-high 35 RBI. Donahey is hitting. 420 and has knocked in 27 runs, and Bronis carries a .380 average with

ROB MOWERY AND Bronis, the. Nos. 2 and 3 pitchers, have a combined record of 11-2, but they're "just good high school pitchers, not outstanding like Steve," Hamilton. said. "Hitting is what's been carry-

While Avery gets all the attention; Hamilton points out the Eagles have seven others "who play just as well as he does." Seven of the nine regnlars have hit over-the-fence homers The Shamrocks are led by short-

stop Kevin Rogers (.369) and third baseman John Gotts (.355). Both have 38 hits apiece, seven for extra hases, and 18 and 30 RBI, respec-Sophomore right fielder Paul Pir-

ronello, who played on the JV team until the tournament, has given CC a lift by going 7-for-16 in post-season Salter noted that playing 3-2 ball

in the Catholic League seems to help the team's hitting when the state tournament rolls around. The Shamrocks have scored 30 runs in three district games and are averaging six

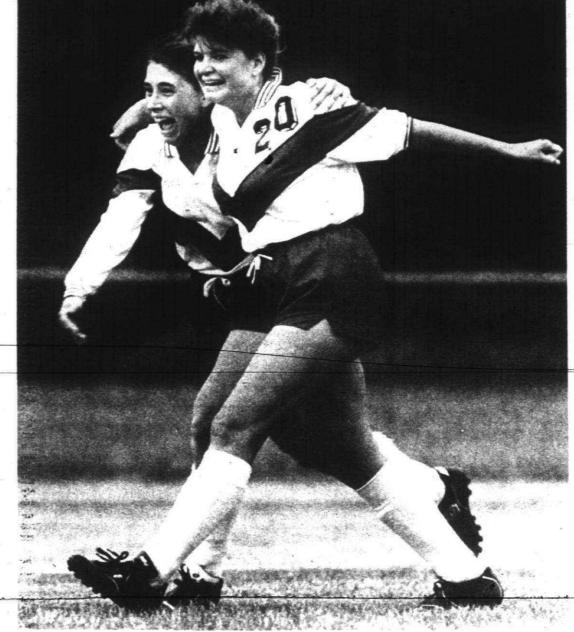
"We don't strike out too much." he said. "We put the ball in play, and that puts pressure on the defense."

THE TOUGH LOSS to CO last year was disappointing, but the Eagles, with a veteran team this year hope to accomplish what the Shamocks eventually did after that victo-

"Our kids loved it when they saw CC go all the way and win it," Hamilton said. "It gave them incentive to go all the way now."

While it remains the Class A kingdoubt be the underdog Saturday with Avery on the mound.

"We like the role of being the underdog, if we are," Salter said. "Being the defending champion is a little misleading, because we graduated nine guys, and this is a whole



Michelle Lonigro and teammate Jenny Wednesday, The Chiefs avenged a 1-0 loss to Steinhebel celebrate after Lonigro scored the Northville by the same score.

Canton advances to Class A final



"WE STARTED playing a little 'We were just kicking the ball out

soccer

game after suffering a bruised shoulder in the regional game at Brighton a week ago. Michelle Fortier will remain in goal if necessary. "(Saul) doesn't have very good

range of motion, and that's not really what you want back there." Smith "I wish she was ready, because I'd like to bring Michelle back out on

the field. She could help at forward, The Chiefs will anticipate another

low-scoring game Saturday with the Chargers, and those kind are the norm at this stage of the tourna

"It'll be like today," Smith said. "We'll have to scrap for a goal and make something happen.

Canton's Miller remains champ

Division of the Little Caesars Soccer

League, captured the state champi

onship Saturday by defeating the

Brighton Strikers 4-2 in Kalamazoo.

The Kicks, with a 10-3-1 season

record, move on to the United States

regional tournament July 15-18 in

Ya Mok, who plays for Southfield

High School, and Livonia's Mel

Karfis gave the Kicks a 2-0 halftime

lead. Karfis scored on a penalty kick

Nothing Steve Hearndon did this

year for Wayne Memorial's boys

track team went unnoticed. So Sat-

urday, when he won the 300-meter

high hurdles at the state Class A

meet, coach Joe Grasley wasn't

"He's been one of the favorites all

year long," said Grasley. "We went

to the meet with winning in mind. I

don't mean to sound arrogant, but

Hearndon helped carry Wayne to a

seventh-place tie with Detroit Cass

Tech at 25 points. He also anchored

Southfield won the meet held at

Earlier in the meet, Hearndon

placed fourth in the 400-meter run,

clocking 49.02. Hearndon was disap-

pointed with that result, so he ex-

tended his efforts in the 300 inter-

mediates, finishing the event in

"I WAS MAD and I put everything

into it," said Hearndon. "I saw an

opening. I really haven't had a clean

run yet, but when I have one, I feel

Livonia Churchill placed 27th

overall with eight points and West-

land John Glenn scored three points.

Jason Belaire continued his fine

times in the 110 hurdles, placing

fifth at 14.89. (Wayne's Corey Wilson

fifth in the high jump, clearing 6feet,

Glenn's Larry Zimba clocked

1:56.55 in the 800-meter run to col-

nobody can catch me.

Eastern Michigan University, scor-

the Zebras to a fourth place finish in

after Mok was fouled.

By Steve Kowalski

surprised.

that's how we felt."

ing 58 points.

38.20.

the 1,600 relay (3:20.83).

the school record in the 800 as a freshman and was a fixture on Canton's 800 and 1,600 relay teams.

going to concentrate on the high jump." Miller said.

"I DON'T WANT to be known as just a high jumper. That's what helped me decide to go to Western. "The others said 'You're going to jump, jump - and then we'll

try you at some running," she add

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ed. "Western said they definitely ly in Miller's career the 800 was want to get me into some running bad idea given her high jumping

With her versatility, Przygodski "I also let Western know I'd like to state champ in any event. The quar-

MILLER OWNS the school record believes Miller could have been a at 5-74 in the high jump, and her initial collegiate goal is to qualify run the quarter (mile), but I'm still ter- and half-mile runs would have for the NCAA national championbeen other possibilities, but, in the ships, which would require a jump of latter case, Przygodski realized ear- 5-91/4



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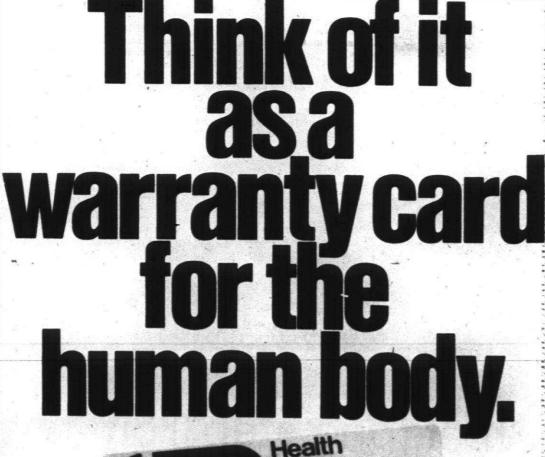
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were probably even in the end, had the better opportunities throughout. But the Mustangs turned the ta-

bles in the second half and put pressure on Canton to maintain its 1-0 lead. The defense held up once again, dodging a few bullets along the way.

too much kick ball, and that got us in trouble," Smith said. "We weren't getting any outlet passes. of danger instead of passing to some-

"But we snuck out enough times to still put pressure on them," he add-

Russell was unable to play due to

leg infection that flared up after practice Tuesday. Neither she nor goalkeeper Jen Saul are likely to

Candi Jones and other Canton players erupt in celebra-TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP-



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Pitching saves Salem

There aren't many teams that could survive the loss of a pitcher like Todd Marion and still find self in a regional tournament

Plymouth Salem is an exception however, and Fidell Cashero and Bob Files are the reasons why. Cashero experienced the highlight of his career when he struck out 13 and beat Novi in the first game of Saturday's district tournament and earned a save in the final against Plymouth Canton.

Files, a reliever turned starter, pitched 5% good innings after a shaky start to get the win in the championship. He is 5-1 with a 3.07 earned run average, and he has 29 strikeouts and 17 walks in 28% inn-

The Seattle Mariners saw Cashero pitch in the district and have expressed an interest in signing him as a free agent.

baseball

more look at him, but he's been fantastic all season," said Salem coach John Gravlin.

shame because he can pitch. He keeps battling and battling back.' Cashero's new-found determination, cool under pressure and added Gravlin, who always knew he had the physical tools to be a quality

"A lot of people had given up on Fidell," Gravlin said. "As a junior, you just didn't know. "He'd get rattled easily and fall

oaded jam to end the game.

"CANTON TRIED to rattle him when he came in there." he said. 'Fidell was not known for handling that in the past.

stronger than that now." Gravlin also added the senior left-hander has been to practice regularly and has even become a

"He's seems to have made that turn in his life," he said, "discover ing that all this means something that talent is not enough, that you have to be a person with some ded-

All seems to be turning out well for Cashero as he nears the end of his prep career but with a big regional prize still a possibility.

Marion, who hasn't pitched in three weeks after injuring his right arm in a game at Farmington Har rison, has a 4-2 record, 57 strikeouts as opposed to only 14 walks in 41 innings and a 1.02 ERA.

A's draft Livonia pitcher

Late last Wednesday night, the telephone rang at Rick Rozman's East Lansing apartment, but he was somewhere else, eating a pizza. The biggest phone call of his life and Rozman, a right-

handed pitcher at Michigan State, wasn't there to an-An Oakland Athletics baseball scout was on the other end of the phone line with Rozman's roommate, informing him that Rozman was their eighth-round draft

"I hung around the apartment until about 8 or 8:30 and by then I figured I'd go for a pizza because the draft was over," said Rozman, a 1984 Livonia Stevenson graduate. "Earlier in the week, I had ripped my suit and had taken it to the tailor to get fixed. When I came back, my roommate (Tom Brzezinski of Livonia) said, 'You're going to look real good in that suit on your way to Oakland. They just drafted you.

NO JOKE, Rozman, the ace of Michigan State's pitching staff and a second-team all-Big Ten selection this year, will sign a baseball contract with the leaders of the American League West Division. Within the next few weeks, Rozman will report to one of the Athletics minor-league training sites in Medford; Ore., and a lifetime dream to play professionally will be realized. Todd Krumm, a 1984 graduate of West Bloomfield

George thought Elliott would be

this year's ace, but the right-hander

lost his first four starts and was

moved to the bullpen. Elliott since

Elliott will start the second game

Saturday if the Spartans advance into the regional final. Karank-

Managing to escape injury this

year was senior catcher Steve Cof-

fell. He has become Borgess' iron-

man, catching 262 of the 280 innings

Coffell leads the team in three of-

fensive categories: average, .404;

RBI. 37; and extra base hits, 14. He

is tied with LaRose in home runs,

George believes Coffell is the best

"EVERYONE SAYS he's too

small," said George, "but I say

they're crazy. He's a Division I col-

lege player. He has thrown out 52

percent of the runners trying to

steal. He's everything a coach can

ask for and one of the better ones

catcher in the area, but no major

colleges have come calling.

the Spartans have played.

his last five starts.

signed a free agent contract, however, with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Pitcher Ron Way, an All-Observer choice last year for Wayne Memorial and now a freshman at Henry Ford Community College, went to the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 40th round.

Rozman graduates from MSU Saturday with a degree in marketing. But the suit and tie and 9-to-5 lifestyle

Major League teams passed on Rozman last year when at age 21 he was eligible for the draft. He worked hard over the summer and now throws an effective slider, to go with a forkball and fastball. It's still a long way to the Major Leagues, but Rozman is excited about

"I REALLY wanted to get drafted," said Rozman, a right-hander. "This winter, I decided to go all out and give it my best shot and if I didn't get drafted, I could still say 'There's nothing to be sorry about.'

to go ahead and give baseball a full shot." Rozman's father Ron played in the Detroit Tigers organization for six years and in 1958 made the Tigers Major League roster. So as you might imagine, Ron is

"It's nice to have a degree to fall back on, but I want

"I'm happy for him, it's something he wanted to do and it's something I'd like to see him do," said the elder Rozman, "I think any kid who has played baseball hopes to play professionally someday. The opportunity is

Observer sports statistics/591-2312

15-81/2

15-51/2

2:29.3

girls track

The following is the final list of the best girls track-and-field times and distances by Observerland athletes. Bishop Borgess coach John McGreevy compiled the list each week.

Kim Ploucha (Salem) Heather Miller (Canto Juli Miller (Franklin) Florence Pugh (Borgest) Florence Pugh (Borgest) Florence Pugh (Borgess) Dallas Amburgey (John Glenn) Philana Hooper (Borgess) SHOT PUT DeDe Newman (N. Farmington) Mariam Carr (Borgess)

Shelley biahoing (borgess).						- 5
Charese Sanders (Mercy) .				9.0	W	00
Shelley Bohlen (Salem)				83	18	35
Suzi Butcher (N. Farmington)	10				W	
Kristi Devine (Farmington) .	100			ei.	90	9
Bobbi Wicker (John Glenn)				2	9)
Jessan Martin (Stevenson) .		22				3
Tanisha Stokes (Borgess) .			2	8	90	
Susan Ferko (Canton)			20	00		3
Bianca Smiley (John Glenn)						
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Angle Miller (Canton)

Julie Lawton (Farmington)

Rebecca Willey (Ladywood

Heather Spencer (Canton)

Tracey Radke (Harrison

Shelli Gaul (Farmington)

Tonya Walaskay (Canton)

Amy Van Buhler (Canton

Erica Davert (Stevenson)

DISCUS	Sherry Figurski (Canton)
Shelley Blanding (Borgess)	Amy Middlestat (Churchill)
Shelley Bohlen (Salem)	
Kristi Devine (Farmington)	1,600-METER RUN
Suzi Butcher (N. Farmington)	
Cindy Cramer (N. Farmington) 114-8	Karen Kantor (Churchill)
Jessan Martin (Stevenson)	Michelle Gayney (Borgess)
Bobbi Wicker (John Glenn)	Jennifer Gerlach (Lutheran Wsld.)
Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson) 106-10	Kathleen Gerigk (Mercy)
Psiyina Hines (Borgess)	Ginger Rowland (John Glenn)
Jeanette Turner (Mercy)	Suzanne Moore (Stevenson)

Lisa Rives (N. Farmington) Lori Penland (Canton) HIGH JUMP Tracy Clark (Stevenson) Sherry Figurski (Canton) Karen Kantor (Churchill)

Michelle Gayney (Borgess) Jennifer Kiel (Farmington) Carrie Walton (Mercy) Cindy Spessard (Canton) Kris Marquard (Canton)

300 HURDLES

Steve Hearndon (Wayne)

Rob Kennedy (Redford Union

Corey Ivey (Bishop Borgess)

Aaron Yaverski (Harrison)

Andy Dobbins (John Glenn)

Steve Valetti (John Glenn

Corey Ivey (Bishop Borgess)

Andy Dobbins (John Glenn)

. 151-8 Tony Robertson (Wayne) . 151-2 Carlos Horne (Wayne) . . . 150-4½ Jeff Zawisłak (Churchill) . . 147-6 Ken Brake (Garden City) .

Jeff Zawislak (Churchill)

Wes Wood (Harrison)

I vshav McGowan (Borgess)

Tracy Clark (Stevenson)

raci Thomas (Salem)];

Stephanie Locke (Lutheran Wsld.)

Shelley Blanding (Borgess) Jeanine Lenaghan (Ladywood Marcia McKenzie (Garden City) . 5:39.0 Carla Chatman (Thurston) Kamala Malosh (Harrison) Kim Mitchell (Borgess) Jo Fox (Farmington) . Gretchen Loyd (Churchill) Shelli Gaul (Farmington)

Brandon London (Farmington)

Pete Stapleton (Garden City)

Chad Burgess (Harrison) Larry Zimba (John Glenn

Jim Warner (Franklin)

Darnell Hill (Wayne)

Howie Brumfield (RU)

Derrick Allen (Wayne)

Jeff Lees (Stevenson)

Jay Swiecki (Canton) . Pete Stapleton (Garden City)

Matt Smith (Bishop Borgess)

Don Montgomery (Churchill) Ron Smedley (Farmington)

Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)

Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)

Derrick Allen (Wayne) . Greg Boller (Redford CC)

Jeff Barringer (Harrison)

Chris Lutz (Redford CC) Dave Richards (Wayne)

Redford Bishop Borgess

Farmington Harrison . . . Redford Bishop Borgess Westland John Glenn . . .

Westland John Glenn

Wayne Memorial

Jay Swiecki (Canton)

Jeff Fedewa (Redford CC)

Don Montgomery (Churchill)

3.200 RUN

Greg Boller (Redford CC) Jerry Allen (John Glenn)

200-METER DASI Kim Mitchell (Borgess

100-METER HURDLES

300-METER HURDLES

Angie Ross (Borgess)

Jennifer Harris (Salem

Sheryl Bayer (Franklin)

Colleen McPhee (Churchill

Jane Peters (Harrison)

Maria Chalogianis (Harrison) Suzi Butcher (N. Farmington) Diane Sherwood (Stevenson)

Diane Sherwood (Stevenson

Colleen McPhee (Churchill) Jane Peters (Harrison)

Maria Chalogianis (Harrison) Lisa Christensen (Stevenson

Sheryl Bayer (Franklin)

Army Van Buhler (Canton

Akoco Boubai (Borgess)

Angie Ross (Borgess) Jennifer Harris (Salem

1,600-METER RELAY

4:32.9

9:55.

9:56

43.75

.1:31.2

DeDe Newman (N. Farmington) Marcia McKenzie (Garden Cit Nicole Tocco (Farmington)

Alyssa Belaire (Churchill) :

Tricia Carney (Canton) Gretchen Loyd (Churchill)
Angie Lankford (Garden City)

Angie Miller (Canton)

Amy Trunk (Farmington)

Kim Mitchell (Borgess) Felicia Bunton (Borgess)

Farmington Mercy

Plymouth Canton

Livonia Stevenson

Redford Union

Bishop Borgess

Farmington . . . Livonia Churchill

Bishop Borgess

Livonia Stevenson

Farmington Merc

Farmington

Livonia Stevensor

Chris Nagy (N. Farmington)

Stephanie Locke (Lutheran Wsld.)

400-METER DASH

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Angie Miller (Canton) Angie Lankford (Garden City)
Jo Fox (Farmington)
Amy Holman (Stevenson) the week ahead

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STATE HIGH SCHOOL

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

No. 1 Singles: Steve Campbell (Catholic -2). Semifinals: Campbell def. Neil Denahan (Portage Central), 6-2, 6-4; Herb de

No. 2: John Curtiss (Midland Dow) def. Jeof

ish Bhatia (Okemos), 6-2, 6-4

Nnamdi Lowrie (Okemos), 6-3, 6-2.

emos) def. Tom Boutrous and David Piazzon (Brother Rice) 6-0 7-6 (7-5 tie-breaker)

No. 2: Brock Hastle and Bob Serr (Ann Al Wymer (Catholic Central), 7-5, 6-2

No. 3: Rob Black and Tony Close (East

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lason Belaire (Churchill) Greg Anderson (John Glenn) Brandon London (Farmington Roger Parry (Salem) Eric Sheppard (RU)

LONG JU	JN	1P	•					
Trice (Canton)	- 91	90	30	*	×	(3)	2	
Blacksmith (Bishop B	on	ge	SS)	Q.	14	66	
Soeder (Harrison) .							2	2
r Crayton (Salem) .	*		90	×	Ŷ	19	-	1
n Johnson (N. Farmi	ng	to	n)			94		
Hudgins (Franklin) .			*				20).
Robertson (Wayne)								
ella (John Glenn)								
d Perry (Bishop Borg	es	s)		e.			- 12	
Wright (Farmington)			W.	100	w	-	04	
					141			

Doug Richardson (Churchill) Jeff Bristow (Churchill)

POLE VAULT

Steve Hearndon (Wayne) Carlos Horne (Wayne) Torn Faison (Wayne) Carl Lowe (John Glenn Matt Littleton (Canton)

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Plymouth Canton Westland John Glenn. Farmington Harrison Farmington Wayne Memorial

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Craiger, the defending Plymouth Canton Babe Ruth champion, kicked off the 1988 season imressively last weekend, winning

er shut out Twist 'N Shake 9-0 in its opener behind the Bregni and Jason Stoops. Bregni also was one of the hitting heroes, racking two home runs and six

On Saturday, Craiger's Scott Kennedy threw a four-hitter in a 4-3 win over Grosse Pointe Farms. Kennedy also struck out

g Sunday with a 10-5 win Georgetown, a newcomer in Plymouth Canton League.

rove in three runs on two cott Kapla had a 3-for-4 ou for Craiger and Bregni crushe nomer. Eric Bronk hit a rou

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Unexpectedly, Redford Bishop Borgess became the joke of the Catholic League Central Division base ball race this year, finishing last at

last laugh. Borgess, beset by injuries plugged away. Plus, now everyall year, finally got healthy and last, body's healthy weekend staved alive in the state Class B tournament, winning the who came back two weeks ago after Dearborn district with a 3-2 win over Redford Thurston.

On Saturday, the Spartans play Monroe Catholic Central at 10 a.m. at the Madison Heights regional. If Borgess wins, it faces the winner of Mount Clemens Clintondale-Dearborn Divine Child matchup for the regional championship later Sat-

mark last weekend and is 21-19 overall. But do the Spartans really believe they can make it beyond Saturday's regional and into the state

Borgess coach Mike George was "YOU MEAN when we win it?" he

asked back. "At this point, you've got to be confident. We're one of 16 teams left and anything can happen. "At one point during league play this year, we were 2-14, and there were days when I ran out of things

positive to say. It's strange that we

GRAND-8 COLLISION

& Restoration

won the district with the record that we had. Credit goes to the kids. They knew they could win; they just

iewicz, 11-4 on the year, will start missing much of the season with a knee injury. Also back from the injured list is Charles North, who likewise was sidelined much of the sea-

Others who have been out for different lengths of time include ace state, while Divine Child is ranked cated thumb; outfielder Kenny Robinson (broken wrist); right fielder John Coffel (mononucleosis); outfielder Bill LaRose (dislocated shoulder); and pitcher Mario Araquil (an-

> jured during the season, but at one point, George said, "Elliott forgot

Then there was the condition of

pitcher Bob Elliott, who wasn't in-

I've ever had. He's one of the nicest. "I REMEMBER ONE day when he came in my office and cried like a

PCP.

E

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Craiger opens Spartans have last laugh FGS 2nd in tourney

If it weren't for the Miami Ballbusters, FGS Radiator would have brought home a winner's trophy from the 50-team BP's Invitational for nodified fast-pitch softball Memorial Day Weekend in Atlanta, Ga. FGS lost both games it played against the team from Miami, including the final game of the double-elimination tourney, 8-1. FGS trailed 2-1 in

the sixth inning when the Miami team put the championship away. FGS won three of the five games it played Monday, the tourney's fina day. In all, FGS won six games and lost two during the three-day tourns. Despite coming up short in the championship, several players earned

individual honors. Keith McManaway, Mickey Madsen and Charlie Johnon were named to the all-tournament tran Madsen led the team in hitting with a .680 clip. McManaway. Scott Bricker and Dave Brubaker hit 500 each, Johnson batted 470 and Jeff The tournament's most valuable player was FGS pitcher Curt Rich-

ards, who won the honor for the third time in the last four out-of-state FGS opened the tournament Saturday with a 13-2 romp over Atlanta as Madsen and Johnson collected three hits each. Bricker had two hits and Brubaker hit a home run and drove in three runs.

FGS PLAYED TWO games Sunday, winning 18-6 in the day's opener ver Lakeway, a team from Morristown, Tenn., and 7-1 over The Tribe, FGS dropped into the loser's bracket Monday, dropping its first game, 12-2, to the Ballbusters. It was Richards' first loss of the year. FGS

FGS fought back into the championship with an 11-6 win over BP's of Atlanta, the host team. Madsen and Dan Price had two hits each. Richards recorded his 300th career win against 28 defeats in eight years Richards is a 1974 graduate of Livonia Bentley.

picked up two runs in the first, but fell behind in the bottom of the frame



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Jay Blaylock (Salem) Doug Righardson (Churchill) Nick Petouhoff (Stevenson) Jerry French (Canton) . Jeff Bristow (Churchill) . Shawn Wallace (Wayne)

Lee Richards (Garden City) Mike Bianchi (Redford Union)

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"If they don't sign him, that's a

apart if he walked a couple." Gravlin spoke of how the opposition tried to shake him up when he came into relieve Files in the seventh inning of the district final. He

baseball has regained his confidence and a spot in the rotation, winning four of

son with an ankle injury. Pilut is hitting .333 with 12 RBI. and North has 15 RBI and a .269 av-

Clintondale is ranked No. 2 in the pitcher Craig Karankiewicz (dislo-

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INKSTER

red Price for compiling this year's statistics. Jason Belaire (Churchill) Pierre Hixon (Wayne) Jeff Dudek (Franklin) Mike Park (Salem)

Eric Sheppard (Redford Union

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SOCCER MEETING

Plymouth Canton's boys soccer team will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 14,

in the Phase III building. The meeting is open to all boys in grades 9-12 who are interested in playing soccer next fall. For information, call coach Mike Morgan at 420-0063.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

· All boys born in 1976 and interested in playing for an under-13 soccer team in the Little Caesars Premier League should call 453-1136 or 459-4835. Tryouts are scheduled for Friday, June 10; Thursday, June 16; and Friday, June 17.

• Plymouth Sting will have tryouts for its 1975 boys Little Caesars soccer team 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14, and Thursday, June 16 on the Canton High School field at the corner of Canton Center and Joy roads. Call Don Smith at 459-7686

for information. Plymouth boys wanting to try out for the Plymouth Kicks 1979 soccer team should call Duane Warden at 459-2838.

· Canton Soccer Club is acceptson through Friday, July 1. A firsttime youth registrant must bring a copy of his/her birth certificate.

Registration fees are: \$20 per Pee Wee (under 8) or adult player, \$30 per Great Lakes Travel player (includes \$10 uniform charge); \$30 per Premier player, \$70 maximum fee per family (adult players and uniform charge excluded)

Canton Parks and Recreation De- 459-0824. artiment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, until Friday, July 1 or at the Canton Township Hall on Saturday, June 11, and Sat-

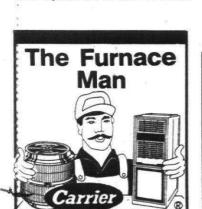
• Canton Soccer Club will have mier teams for the 1988-89 fall/ spring season, according to the following schedule:

1978 boys: June 10, Griffin Park; 1976 boys: June 13, 14 and 15, CRC No. 8; 1977-78 girls: June 14 and 16, CRC No. 9; under-19 girls: June 9, Flodin Field. All tryout times are 6-8 For information call Roscoe Nash

Jr. (459-0578), Jerry Parent (455-5139) or Don Kearney (397-8220). • Tryouts for the Plymouth under-19 girls select team will be 6-8 Dickinson School on Newburgh bep.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 12-14, at the Hines Park soccer

The team will participate in the IIments, also. For information call coach John Boots at 344-0831 or Roy Larner at 455-1227.

• Plymouth Soccer Club will have tryouts for its 1977-78 Little



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In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and my administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from said event.

ing registration for the '88 fall sea- Caesars Premier team 6-8 p.m. on location. Call Steve Strauch at 464-Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14. at East Middle School. For infor mation call Karen Majeo at 453-2254 • SOCCER CAMP

or Scott Rezabek at 455-7948. • Tryouts for the Plymouth Soccer Club's 1975-76 and 1973-74 girls Little Caesars Premier teams will 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, June 15 and 16, at East Middle School For information call Marilyn Registration will take place at the Goff at 459-1804 or Frank Carey at

soccer team will have tryouts on Friday, June 10, from 6-8 p.m. at Whitman Center on West Chicago in urday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 Livonia. The team will be coached by Rocco and play in Division I of the Little Caesars Premier League. tryouts for its Little Caesars Pre- For information call Paul Borchert at 422-7806 or Jim Weber at 348-

· Livonia Youth Soccer Club tryouts for girls born in 1975-77 will take place at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. June 15, and Thursday, June 16, at Bicentennial Park, Field No. 7. Call Jim Kearney (421-5233), Pat McCaul (464-8271) or Don McDougall (525-4486) for details.

• Tryouts for the LYSC Strikers. an under-19 girls team in the Illitch Division, will 6:30-8:30 p.m. today at tween 6 and 7 Mile roads and noon-2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at the same Festival Five-Mile Run will take

type of baseball season most players

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Advanced soccer players are invited to attend camp at Schoolcraft College July 11-15. The cost is \$120 prior to Wednesday, June 15, and \$130 after that date

There will be a \$25 discount for any additional member of the same family participating. Checks should be made payable to Schoolcraft College and mailed to: Bursar, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Mich.

The camp will cover warm-up and skill sessions, film/video and discussion, technique and competitive

TENNIS TOURNEY

The Third Annual Singles Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will be played July 8-10 on the Plymouth Canton High School tennis

Tennis players who want to partic ipate should call Kristen Harrison of the Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

FIVE-MILE RUN The 10th Annual Canton Country at \$250. For information, call 423-

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League and a number of tourna-League and a number of tourna-

in one hit of reaching the .500 mark stolen bases (8). for Wisconsin Lutheran College, bat-

Lutheran High School in Westland, was first in hits (22), doubles (4) home runs (1), runs batted in (18) and

The last item reflects his versatili-

Phil Trapp of Plymouth had the team in five other categories. Trapp, a graduate of Huron Valley

ting .489 for the year and leading the ty since catchers are not usually Milwaukee

noted for their base stealing. He compiled his stats during a 16-game

place at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 25

weekend trip for two to Toronto.

All participants will be eligible for a

The advance registration fee (be

fore Thursday, June 23) is \$6; the

late fee is \$7. Runners can register

in person at the Canton Parks and

Recreation Department or by mail-

ing their entry to that office at 1150

Mich. 48188. Checks should be made

Age classifications will be: 14 and

under, 15-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50

and over. Plaques and medals go to

Call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m.

and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

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pating in the Celebrity Golf Classic

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a.m. and a shotgun start at noon.

The tournament will feature local

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the top three in each group.

for race information

Monday, June 13.

GOLF BENEFIT

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Trapp is the son of Walter and Donna Trapp. Wisconsin Lutheran is a four-year liberal arts college in

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PHYSICAL EXAMS

Preparticipation physical examinations will be provided today. June 9, at Salem High School for athletes in Plymouth/Canton Community Schools planning to play a sport dur

ing the 1988-89 school year. Junior high students should report between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Canton students 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Salem students 8:30-9:30 p.m.

The fee is \$12 and a check or money order should be made payable to Orthopedic Surgery Associates, P.C.

• FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

Registration for the Plymouth Canton Lions Junior Football League is scheduled for Saturday June 11, at McDonald's Restauran on Ford Road.

Boys and girls 9-14 are eligible to sign up for football or cheerleading. For information, call Katie Baumar at 981-1496 or Kathy Mulligan at

GOLF SCRAMBLE

The Eighth Annual Canton "Scrambles" Golf Tournament is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday, June 19. at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The fee is \$54 per three-person

team. The deadline for entering is Thursday, June 16. The tournament is open to all area golfers. For information, call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Checks should be made payable to Canton Township.

BASEBALL TRYOUT

The Major League Scouting Bu reau will conduct a tryout camp at Eastern Michigan University at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, for players between the ages of 16 and 23.

Michigan scout Jim Terrell requests all players to bring their own uniforms and equipment. American Legion players should bring a letter coach or post commander. Area golfers can help the March of

HOOP OFFICIALS

Basketball officials are needed to work the Metro Index Basketball Camp, a high-exposure camp that will feature outstanding players from around the country July 24-29 at Eastern Michigan University. Interested officials should call Robert

Williams at 476-2746 or 937-3578. In addition, a basketball officials workshop is planned for Saturday June 18, at Siena Heights College in Adrian. The cost is \$55 and checks should be made payable to Walt Ba zylewicz, 305 Michigan Ave., Detroit. Mich., 48226. He can be

reached at 237-5960. The instructional staff will include veteran officials Bob Williams, Ted Wilson, Walt Popyk and Joe Kavul-

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IMPORTANT EVENTS AND DATES

• June 10-11 - Lake Charevoix Trout Festival. Call (616) 547-2101 for details. • June 11 - Family Fishing

Show, featuring a fishing pond seminars, demonstrations, equip ment and more, will be held 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center. Call 354-9357 for details.

• June 11 - Bass Blastof fishing tournament on Cass Lake Call 624-0202 for details.

• June 11 - Great Saginaw River Fishing Tournament fo Kids. Call 776-1669 for details. • June 11-12 - Steelheade

Cournament at Port Austin. Call 985-6266 for details. • June 11-12 - Walleye Chalenge on Hubbard Lake. Call (517 36-6418 for details.

• June 11-12 - Free Fishing

Days, in which anglers can fish

throughout the state without a

fishing license or a trout/salm

METROPARKS

Fishing Clinic for Be inners, covering equipment, echniques, when and where to fish and fishing safety, will be of ered at 7 p.m. Friday at Stony

creek. Call 781-4242 for details. East Africa/Uganda Pro ram, a slide presentation on the pography and wildlife of East Africa and Uganda, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sto ny Creek. For details, call 781-

· Birds in the Bush, a nature walk to discover birds in their nests, will be offered at 10 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

· Let's Look in the Water, pond study program for children under age seven, will be offered at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian

Springs.

• Turtles and Tadpoles, a slide program and an outdoor hike to earn about thelife of turtles and adpoles, will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

· Huron River Canoe Flotilla an annual canoe trip open to families, friends, scout troops and youth groups, will begin at 9 a.m. at Proud Lake State Recreation Area. Participants may bring their own canoe or rent one at th

 Most Metropark programs are free but require advanced registration and a motor vehicle

• The 1988 Clinton River Canoeing Maps are available free of charge. Pick up a copy at Metro Beach or Stony Creek, or by sending your name, address and \$.25 in coin or postage to: Clinton Canoe Map, Dept W-14, Huron Clinton Metropolitan Au thority, P.O. Box 2001, Brighton,

Simplicity -

members. The group meets the secwith patients or in non-patient posiond Wednesday of each month at tions. Complete orientation and 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township training are provided for all pro-Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. grams. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, For more information, call 459-0020. call 572-4159.

HEALTH MEETING

Health Building in Canton.

Adult and teen volunteers are

needed to help at the Arbor Health

Building in Plymouth, McAuley

Volunteers may work directly

MEDICAL HELP

through Friday.

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for

men and women 18 and older as vol-

unteers at the Plymouth Center on

ed are people with all types of skills

to help with patients or to perform

clerical and other tasks. Nurses also

are needed for blood pressure

screening. For information, call

Kathleen Kernen at the volunteer

services department, 593-8131, from

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday

AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts

Council is updating its list of ama-

teur performers who are willing to

share their time and talent with stu-

dents. The resource list is provided

by the PCAC to all elementary

STORE HOURS: M-P: 9-7 SAT. #-4

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The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is looking for volunteers to HOSPICE SPEAKERS help with the organization's ninth annual race. The race is scheduled Sun-Hospice of Southeastern Michigan day. June 19, and help is needed in a seeks outgoing individuals to particivariety of areas. For more informapate in our volunteer speaker's bution, call 453-2904. reau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while pro-

volunteers

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school children. Call 455-8940 or stop

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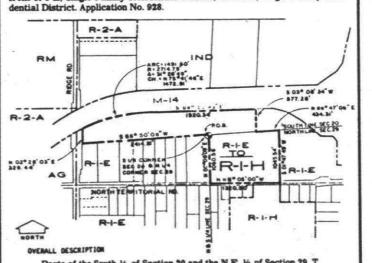
Reg. \$129.95

PLANNING COMMISSION TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District DATE OF HEARING: June 15, 1988, 7:30 p.m.

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Char ter Township has Received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, to R-1-H, Single Family Residential

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP



Parts of the South 1/4 of Section 20 and the N.E. 1/4 of Section 29, T. 1S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as: ning at the south ¼ corner of said section 20, said point also Beginning at the south % corner of said section 20, said south asso-being the north % corner of said section 29; thence S. 88° 50' 08" W. 2414.21 feet along the south line of said section 20 and north line of said section 29 to a point on the easterly right of way line of Ridge Road (200' wide); thence N. 02° 28' 03" E. 329.44 feet along said easterly right of way line to a point on the southerly right of way of M-14; thence along said southerly right of way 1491.60 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 2714.79 feet and a central angle of 31° 28' 49" and a long chord bearing N. 75° and a Central angle of the second part of the second part of way line of M-14 S. 88° 33' 49" E. 1920.34 feet; thence S. 03° 08' 34" W. 577.38 feet to a point on the south line of said section 20 said line being the north line of said section 20; thence N. 88° 47' 06" E. 434.31 feet along said south line; thence S. 01° 47' 49" W. 1045.54 feet to a point on the centerline of North Territoria

49" W. 1045.54 feet to a point on the centerline of North Territorial (66' wide); thence N. 88" 05' 00" W. 1320.56 feet along said centerline of North Territorial Road to the north-south ¼ line of said Section 29; and thence N. 00" 08' 09" E. 1060.56 feet along said North-South ¼ line to the point of beginning. Containing 77.979 acres of land, more or less. Subject to the rights of the public for North Territorial Road over the south 33.00 feet. Also subject to any and all other easements or rights of way of record, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 62356 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48176. Telephone No. 453-3167.

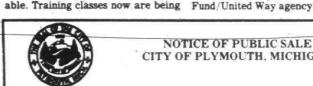
At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the politioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary

musicians. If you or someone you frail older people. Out-of-home care scheduled. Interested people should know has a special skill they are is a supervised program at a day-contact the Probation Department, willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac, care center, which includes social 459-4749. and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision • CANCER VOLUNTEERS when family and friends are not Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are

available. For information, call er or in another volunteer capacity Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890. in the Michigan Cancer Foundation

 PROBATION VOLUNTEERS may call Barbara Bicking at 833-35th District Court Probation De- 0710 Ext. 348 or Catherine Camerpartment is seeking volunteers to on Ext. 245. Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. provide direct supervision of adult Because radiation therapy and che nisdemeanor probationers. The only experience needed is an interest in motherapy often require daily visits working with people. Volunteers are for several weeks a patient often needed to work between the hours of will have two, three or more drivers 3:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through during the course of one week's Friday. The number of hours per treatment. Michigan Cancer Founweek and days per month are negoti- dation is a Plymouth Community



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Anyone willing to serve as a driv-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plyn outh, Michigan, on Monday, June 13, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.:

1967 CHEV. P.U. VIN. CS147A159009

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Steven Hun dersmarck, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600

LINDA J LANGMESSER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

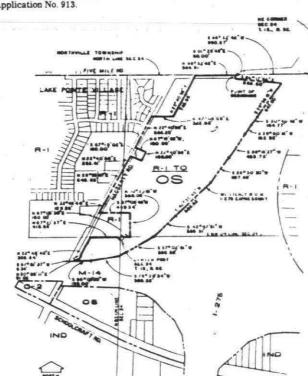
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

TO: O.S. Office Service District DATE OF HEARING: June 15, 1988, 7:30 p.m. PLACE OF HEARING. Plymouth Township Hall. 42350 Ann Arbor Road

TO REZONE FROM: R-1. Single Family Residential District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Char ter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1, Single Family Residential District, to O.S., Office Service District



Part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 24, Town 1 South, Range

at a point on the North line of Said Section 24, distant South 86 degrees 32 minutes 42 seconds West 990.57 feet from the Northeast Corner of said Section 24: Thence South 01 degrees 29 minutes 48 seconds East 60.00 feet; Thence South 86 degrees 17 minutes 56 seconds East 666.60 feet to a point on the Westerly right-of-way line of I-275 Expressway. Thence along said Westerly right-of-way line the following ten (10) courses, South 29 degrees 36 minutes 12 seconds West 647.00 feet; Thence South 30 degrees 40 minutes 42 seconds West 164.77 feet; Thence South 29 degrees 50 minutes 16 seconds West 162.92 feet; Thence South 28 degrees 15 minutes 27 seconds West 453.78 feet; Thence South 28 degrees 30 minutes 20 seconds West 497.46 feet, Thence South 42 degrees 35 minutes 45 seconds West 688.62 feet, Thence South 42 degrees 47 minutes 51 seconds West 555.31 feet to a point on the East and West Quarterline of said Section 24: Thence South 57 degrees 02 minutes 51 seconds West 556.55 feet to a point on the North and South Quart erline; Thence South 75 degrees 28 minutes 54 seconds West 385.28 feet; Thence South 86 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West 195.00 feet, being the last of the ten (10) courses along said Westerly right-of-way, Thence North 20 degrees 26 minutes 11 seconds East 1.05 feet; Thence South 87 degrees 21 minutes 37 seconds West 6.34 feet to a point on the Easterly right-of-way line of Haggerty Road (120 feet wide); Thence North 22 degrees 48 minutes 40 seconds East 308.64 feet along said right-of-way line to a point on the Quarterline North 87 degrees 21 minutes 37 seconds East 418.66 eet to the Center Post of said Section 24; Thence continuing along said quarterline North 87 degrees 05 minutes 30 seconds East 150.00 feet Thence North 02 degrees 53 minutes 15 seconds West 388.06 feet, Thence South 87 degrees 06 minutes 46 seconds West 149.34 feet to a point on the centerline of Haggerty Road; Thence long said centerline North 22 degrees 48 minutes 46 seconds East 29.26 feet; Thence continuing along said centerline North 25 degrees 25 minutes 47 seconds East 448.65 feet; Thence continuing along said centerline North 22 degrees 40 minutes 58 seconds East 263.41 feet; Thence South 67 degrees 19 minutes 02 seconds East 283.41 feet; Thence South 67 degrees 19 minutes 02 seconds East 180.00 feet; Thence North 67 degrees 19 minutes 02 seconds West 180.00 feet to a point on the centerline of Haggerty Road; Thence along said centerline North 22 degrees 40 minutes 58 seconds East 556.20 feet; Thence North 87 degrees 40 minutes 06 seconds East 322.65 feet; Thence North 22 degrees 40 minutes 38 seconds East 748.86 feet to a point on the North line of said Section 24; Thence North 25 objects 25 counter 25 seconds East 748.86 feet to 25 counter 25

748.86 feet to a point on the North line of said Section 24; Thence North 86 degrees 32 minutes 42 seconds East 586.91 feet to the point of beginning, excepting the North 60 feet thereof. Containing 77.6673 acres of land, subject to the rights of the public over Haggerty Road and Five Mile Road. Also subject to other easements and restrictions of record, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Asia Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretar

Publish: May 23, and June 9, 1988

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION TO: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District DATE OF HEARING: June 15, 1988, 7:30 p.m. PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Cha ter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG., Agricultural District, to R-1-E, Single Family Residential District. R-I-E BEC. N AG

1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF AG TO R-I-E M 33.01 OF THE E. S61.0' EAST U4 CO AG

Sunstar gar tor, we have a Sin plicity product that's right for you. At prices that won't ome around again. So see us about buy also offering huge discounts on the entire line of Simplicity riding mowers and tractors.*

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INTEREST

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION South 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 Section 31, also the North 33.0 feet of the East 561.0 feet of the Southeast 1/4 of

Section 31. 19.69 net acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42356 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend resoning of the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend resoning of the public hearing.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Sec

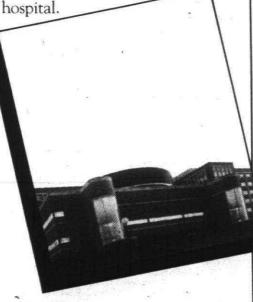
Planning Comm

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Our ten LDR suites allow mothers to labor, birth and recover in one location. These private suites are a welcome departure from the traditional hospital birth experience. Beautifully decorated, each suite creates the perfect setting for you to spend time with your family and bond with



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Our new delivery suites are for mothers who wish to have the traditional birth experience or for those who may require a Cesarean delivery. Your husband, or any labor partner who has been through an approved childbirth class, may be with you in the delivery suite during labor, birth and bonding with your baby. Each of our delivery suites is state-of-the-art in



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For women with medical problems, we have two high-risk rooms which offer specialized care during labor, birth and the early recovery period. Because we have an obstetrician in-house at all times, we can provide the

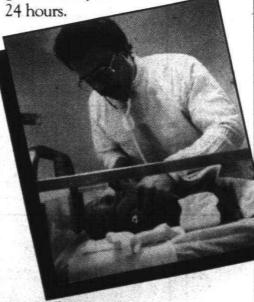
essential medical attention you need in the critical moments before your physician arrives.

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only one of its kind in the state of
Michigan, the Center provides a
home-like setting with a staff of
experienced nurses dedicated to
natural birthing techniques.
Our Family Birthing Center is
accredited by the National
Association of Childbearing
Centers and offers the advantages
of a home birth. Family and

friends are welcome and you can

go home in just

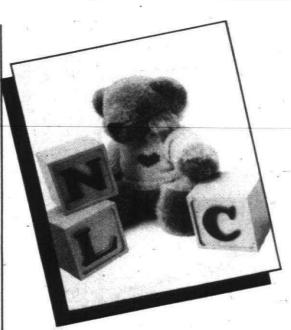


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Southfield, MI 48037
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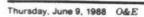
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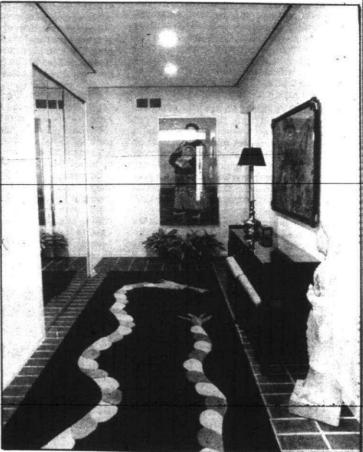
Creative Living





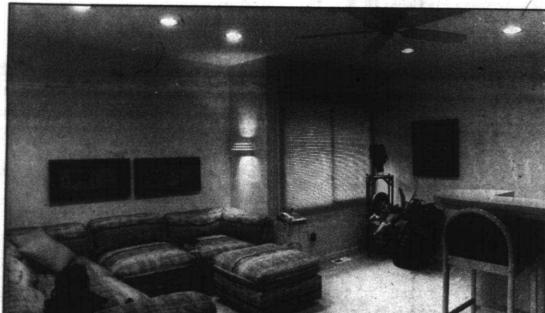


The new home on the golf course still has the sophistication of a city residence. Only the dining room table was replaced in favor of a glass one to give a lighter, brighter feeling.



A striking black rug with a dragon was made specifically for the foyer. The benches tucked under the table are handy for

Blending old favorites into a new look



A new Art-Deco-style bar and a comfortable corner sectional upholstered in the warm tones of a sunset makes a small room

Staff photos by Brian

Toovalian

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

To create enough space in a Wabeek condo for a couple moving from a large home takes the wis-dom of a Lilianne Solomon.

"They told me they wanted to change their lifestyle, but not their furniture or their designer," Solo-mon said. "They said they're hav-ing a long-term love affair with eir furniture, but now they wanted to live on the golf course.

Since the view and location were exactly what they wanted, but interior space was a major concern in the two-bedroom condo, Solomon had the interior gutted.

She enlarged the doorway to the den/TV room immediately off the foyer, installed a charming bar along with built-in cabinets for TV and stereo and chose colors and upholstery and a corner modular to suggest the Southwest. She described the carpeting and wall colors throughout the home as nondescript. For want of a better color name the carpeting is light ginger with a touch of rose as are many of

IN SOLOMON'S hands, the foyer itself becomes a room unto itself rather than just a passway to other places. There's a large print of a fashionable, Chinese gentleman, at the end of the foyer, for instance.

The rectangular rug that covers most of the dark brick floor was done on commission by local artist Janet Mansini. It is a blue-green dragon on a black background. The oriental mood continues with a long, narrow Chinese hall table with matching stools tucked neatly under, to be used as extra seating wherever needed.

The much-loved living room furniture - sofa, love seat and armless chairs upholstered in a light ginger flame stitch - is arranged in an attractive grouping around a favorite, oriental-style coffee

Solomon added a needed spark of color by having matching ottomans re-covered in a striking paisley, mauve, green, orange and gold print on a black background. She replaced a wooden dining table with a glass one to create a feeling mix produces a very stylish, natuof light and space.

SINCE THERE was but one walk-in closet in the main floor master bedroom, Solomon designated that as a hers. She had floor to ceiling ginger laminate wall units built in the master bedroom, designed to handle his wardrobe and accessories along with a TV and other items.

Solomon was justifiably proud of having used many pieces she and her clients had chosen for their previous home.

"I like recycling, especially if the client doesn't fall out of love with the furniture.

To her, mixing touches of Art Deco (the bar stools in the den, for instance) with oriental and Southwest styles is fun and challenging. "I think it keeps a very even keel, and it doesn't look spotty," she

That's true and it is due in no small measure to the neutral background colors and Solomon's subtle repetition of form and line from one room to another. T ral, sophisticated look.

Artist makes prints accessible

staff writer

The official introduction of a new series of colorful reproductions of original art by a local resident will take place at the Livonia Art Fair, June 11,12, at Greenmead, 11 Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

and Newburgh, Livonia.

The artist of the 48 color drawings is Pierre Le Clerc of Bloomfield Hills. He and his wife, Dori, an artist, have already published two books for children that he wrote and she illustrated, "What Color are Your Eyes?" and "What is That Up

on Top of the Weeping Willow?"
He grew up in Bordeaux, France, and before entering the retailing field, he taught philosophy at metro-

background in literature and the arts and his experiences in Europe and the United States come into play in these works of art that he does with magic marker on pure pulp. He applies two coats of lacquer to each side of the original so it has a sheen and becomes almost translucent.

Henry Obidzinski, president of Color Detroit of Ferndale, came up with the process for reproducing and with the process for reproducing and presenting them that has delighted both of them for its accuracy of color and manageable, portable form. The art is photographed and the color print mounted on Gatorfoam, a lightweight, sturdy backing. A glossy laminate, which looks like glass, is applied, the edges are neatly finished in black and the print is ready said Le Clerc.

In addition to taking the place of frame and mat, this process keeps the price down. The 16-by-20-inch size (all in this series are the same)

There are many that will appeal to children as well as adults. While Le Clerc sees the 12 drawings, based on French folk songs as "a tool for teaching French in a pleasurable way," and many of the figures in the clown series will have special appeal to little ones, there's always a mes-sage for adults as well. One of his clowns is Pagliacci, the tragic char-

"He is the first of a number of characters I'm doing from opera,"

His drawing of puppets pulling the strings of those beneath them on sev-eral levels is intended to be a statement on corporate structure as much as it is on those toys children

The group of drawings of romantic memories of Europe, which is a mix of contemporary and medieval allusions, brings the German artist Hunterwasser to mind. LeClerc will also be showing a group of purely abstract, contemporary works. Whether he's doing fanciful images or purely abstract forms reminiscent of the modernists of the '60s, Le Clerc fills his picture plane with

Better balance is festival goal

By Marie McGee staff writer

Adding prize money may help cor-tet a problem that has been bother-ing the Livonia Arts Commission: the popular Arts and Crafts Festival as becoming more "crafty" and as "arty."

One of those details was a last-minute decision to move the two-day festival from downtown Livonia across town to Greenmead, the city's 100-acre historical site at the corner of Eight Mile and Newburgh.

Construction in the Civic Center area made the move necessary. A good share of festival parking was lost with the expansion of the police department, Kachanowski said, "and the city said it might be a good idea for the commission to look elsewhere for a festival site."

THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN - and, in fact, Greenmead has turned out to be well suited for the festival. The festival, ranked among the top three in the state, drew thousands of people to the picturesque site.

But after the commission had a chance to evaluate the festival, it became clear that the juried festival was attracting more craftsmen than fine artists. This was disturbing.

To reverse the trend, the commission instituted cash prizes offered to entrants. The prize money will be given out on the decision of a three-member panel of judges, which will visit every exhibit and make decisions in each category.

In all, \$2,000 in prize money will

In all, \$2,000 in prize money will be given away.

"That way, even if they don't sell anything, artists will have a chance at a decent commission, even if it's only on a competitive basis," said Kachanowski. "It's our way of alerting artists that we are interested in reinstating that balance that has made this event one of the finest in the state."

AN INDICATION THAT the co AN INDICATION THAT the commission may be on the right track came with the announcement by several artists in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia — for the first time — will be among the 200-plus exhibitors who will take part in the festival this weekend.



IRY ZOLYNSKY/staff pho

terre LeClerc stands with a sample of the prints he will stroducing at the Livonia Art Fair. His work is colorful fled with thought-provoking content.

Failures can sweeten success

HY DO artists draw, paint and sculpt? Why do they ride the emotional roller coaster of depression after a failure only to rise to elation over a successful piece of art? The money is not that good - at least not for most artists. So why do they do it? I don't know either.

But let's look closer. Why do singers sing and runners run. I guess because they can. I imagine the thrill of the singer is to improve in voice control and the joy in running is in the increased endurance of faster time. What if we look at the negative side for a minute.

What if you didn't sing or run for a long time? I doubt that I would miss singing and I'm positive I would not miss running. But something definitely would be missing in the lives of those who did sing or run faithfully. Often one of my adult students will temporarily drop out of class for any number of responsibilities. And just as often as they will call or come in after two or three months and say, "Man, I got to get back into my art. I miss it so much.'

OF COURSE, COMING for art lessons doesn't affect the amount of time the former student would devote to artwork. But what is missing is the time that he or she set aside to come to an art lesson. It is that special time committed only to one's art that often requires that you leave the house;, the laundry and the kids for an hour or two. Without such a commitment (for adults), art time becomes some time and finally no time

Perhaps it is the risk of failure that makes the occasional success so thrilling. That is the difference between art and craft. I define craft as a guaranteed success. You can relax and ease your way through most craft projects but in a single piece of art you go and forth between pra-

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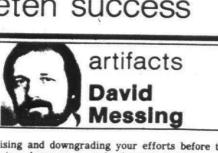
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piece becomes a work of art in a frame or a liner in the bird's cage.

And the good news is that no artist is exempt from an occasional failure. Even professional artists often have failures. The difference between students and professionals with regards to failures goes something like this: The professional is confident that the failure is a problem or an error that can be overcome in future works. The student judges his or her total art ability with the most recent success or failure.

I HAVE SEEN Jack Nicklaus birdie three holes, pull an eight on a par-three hole and then go back to birdie the following hole.

I would (if that happened to me) probably pack up my clubs and quit for the day or perhaps the season. So you see, I judge my golf ability by my last game because I rarely play.

To change the subject slightly, did you know there is an Artifacts Club? It is made up regular people who do art. All of our members have the same successes and failures that you do. Our club is just 18 months old and we have been invited to show some of our works at Jacobson's in Livonia. The art show will run from June 10-18. If you would like to meet a bunch of artists like yourself, you're invited to the reception at 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON



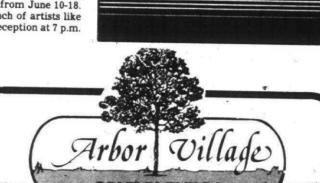
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mood to your photogram.

Many amateurs will make a few photograms as a means of introduction to the darkroom, but will not continue because the process appears too easy and too limited.

This need not be true. By allowing your imagination and creativity to flow, you can come up with many

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Port of Elk Rapids

Step #1-Make a Photogram

Marie Cook of Redford produced this exciting photogram us-

photography

Monte

Nagler

of photograph to make. You don't even need a camera or enlarger. All that's required is a room that gets dark, photographic paper develop-ing chemicals, trays and your imagi-

Of course, a regular darkroom with an enlarger will give you more flexibility, but it's not really neces-

How do you make photograms, which, as a note of interest, have been around since the mid 19th cen-The process is so simple even a

child can produce them. Under safelight conditions (you can use a safelight bulb in a table lamp) lay out a piece of photographic paper. Now, using your imagination, ar-

range objects on the paper such as scissors, keys, cardboard cutouts, etc. You'll find many everyday household items that can be used. Turn on the normal room light for

just a few seconds to expose the pa-Whatever you've placed in the path of the light will create a white silhouette once the paper is develYou may have to experiment to get a proper exposure time, but this won't be hard to do.

your enlarger as the light source, exposing with a time long enough to produce a rich black on the uncov-

The sharpness of the edges of the silhouettes depends on the thickness of the object. Flat objects such as a key will produce crisp, easily recognizable shapes whereas a more three-dimensional item will result in a softer image perhaps adding more

exciting photogram ideas.

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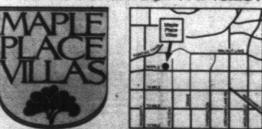
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for unique site selections, innovative designs and a level of workmanship far beyond that of any homes in or near our price range. Now, at Maple Place Villas we have surpassed all previous efforts. We have crafted a sublime community of totally detached condominium homes and blended them into the setting of a natural forest. Come discover for yourself what so many highly selective home buyers already know; Maple Place Villas is truly a Classic. Priced in the \$140's.

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CLASSIC CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION



FARMINGTON HILLS - FAMILY STYLE FARMINGTON HILLS - TASTEFULLY COLONIAL. Park-like area of newer DONE large brick ranch, four bedrooms, homes. Complete in every detail. Finished master bath, family room, dining room. basement, library, all appliances, inground
This North Farmington Hill's delight shows pool, double deck and more! \$184,500. great. \$114,900. 642-0703 553-8700



bedroom home sporting everything you'd want for the good life. Call now to see. \$174,900. 553-8700



WEST BLOOMFIELD - LARGE RANCH CONDO. Perfect Condition. Vacant, ready to move in immediately. Really a complete Contract available, \$109,900, 642-0703





TY, CONVENIENCE and, above all, affordability. That's what you asked for and it's ranch condo in one of area's most desir all yours in this lovely 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath home. Neutral decor, stained woodwork, 6 panel doors, triple glazed windows, full basement. Built in '87. \$139,900. 553-8700



FARMINGTON HILLS - LARGE ATTRAC-TIVE QUAD in area of fine homes. Bottom level can be great rec room. Spacious



NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS and mailing - Near State Park, 4 bedroom colonial with all the trimmings. Beautifully decorated. You won't want to miss living in this won-deck board \$255,000,000.



able complexes. Enclosed patio, attached

room ranch in executive area. Large Island kitchen. Formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, deck off family room. Commons lot, super landscaping. A bright home. Central air, sprinklers, air filter. \$224,900. 642-0703



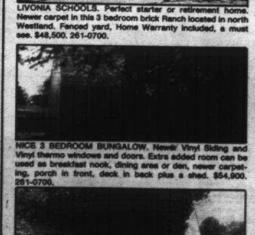
553-8700

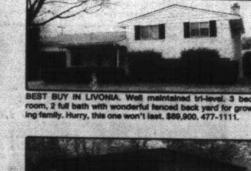
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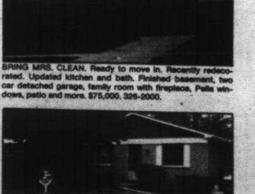












CONDOMINIUMS BLOOMFIELD HILLS 4052 Golfridge, \$199,000 4085 Willoway Place, \$245,000

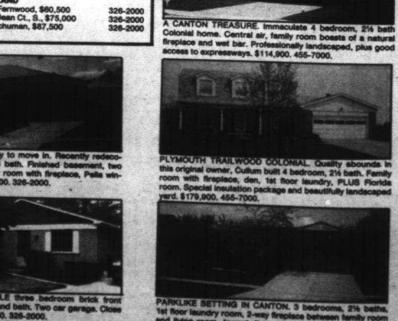
SOUTHFIELD 29112 Evergreen, \$92,900



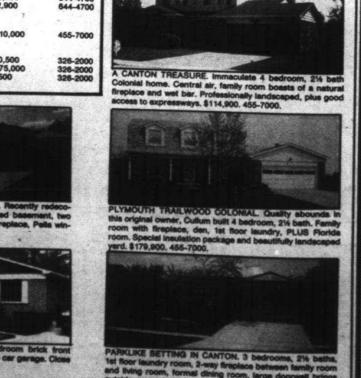




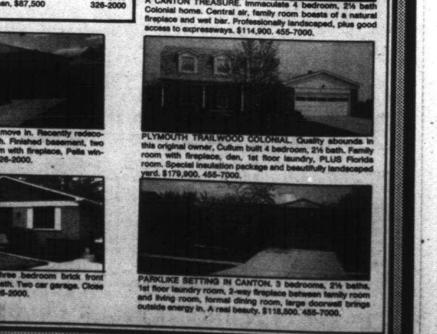






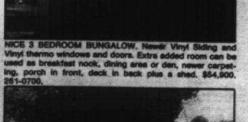














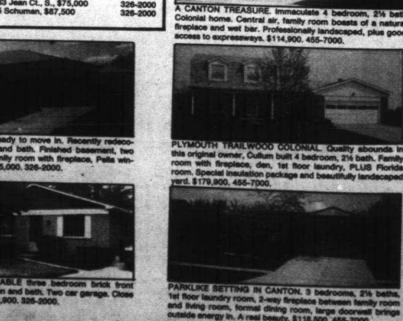












Post card and paper collectibles show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Livonia Holiday

Inn. Six Mile east of I-275. Admisston is \$2. Dealers will be appraising, buying and selling.

work on display at Jacobson's Livo- ed Methodist Church, 965-5422. nia store beginning Friday, June 10 and continuing through the 17th. A • DEARBORN HERITAGE reception honoring the artists will be FAIR held at 7 p.m. Friday. The public is

SOUTH AFRICA EXHIBIT

Actress Catrina Ganey will present "Have You Really Seen South Africa?" at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 45 E. Adams, Monroe. Detroit, next to the Detroit Council

will hold its 31st annual Heritage Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 11-12. Activities will be at the McFadden-Ross House 915 Brady, at Ford Field, north of Michigan Avenue and at the Commandant's Quarters, Michigan and

One of the highlights will be "Rendezvous on the Rouge," depicting

NBD MORTGAGE

JPDATE:

NBD Mortgages	NBD Interest Rate	NBD Annual Percentage Rate
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862-4-NBD (In Metropolitan Detroit).

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cious living with easy access

borhoods come in all

shapes, sizes and price

to the best of everything

the region has to offer via

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ing Southfield for your

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and much more.

life style.

the Lodge, I-696 and South-

Ganey's benefit performance at 18th century living on the banks of the gallery tells, through music and the Rouge River at Ford Field. A slides, of her experiences in South candlelight tour of the French camp Strasser, all of Bloomfield Hills; and rary Crafts will host an exhibit of Africa in the summer of 1987. The will be featured on Saturday from 8 Peace Center was one of her spon- p.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations are re-

sors for her visit to that country. quired. The gallery will open at 7 p.m. For more information, call 565-June 18 is the final day of the exhibit 3000.

Colonials

◆ Tri-Levels

of editorial cartoons by Bill Day, De- • WATERCOLOR AWARDS The Artifacts Club, composed of troit Free Press cartoonist. For Five area artists are among 52 about 80 area artists, will have their more information, call Central Unit- professional Michigan watercolorists who are represented in the prestigious 42nd Annual Michigan Water Color Society Exhibition at the Community Arts Gallery on the Wayne The Museum Guild of Dearborn State University campus.

Winners from this area include

BRIGHTON

EXHIBITION will continue through June 18. The German restaurant. show is juried by Ray Frost Flem-

Barbara Keidan, Birmingham; Ber- • DOLLS EXHIBIT Linda Mendelson, Southfield. and will continue through June.

dolls, featuring four contemporary The exhibition is free to the public dollmakers: Deborah Banyas, Constance Harper, Steward Wilson and Georgia Landau. The exhibit contin- & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse ues through June 25.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Palette and Brush Club's an- Monday-Thursday, 1-8 p.m. Friday nual spring exhibition, Kaleidoscope, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The is under way at the Birmingham-gallery is in downtown Ann Arbor at available at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 Bloomfield Art Association, Cran- 119 W. Washington, in the Earle p.m. on the same days. Admission to brook Road near 14 Mile. The show Building, and across from the Old the exhibit is included in the cost of

Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guided tours are the regular Ford House tours.

Steins: The Stroh Brewery Co. Col-

lection" will be open to the public

May 25 through July 10 at the Edsel

The exhibits may be viewed

EXHIBITION

Pointe Shores.



Ranch Condominium Homes in a beautiful country setting

From \$89,900

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1	LAKES, PARKLAND.
1	 ACCESS TO VOORHEIS LK.
1	*2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
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1	·STUDIO CEILINGS
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Weekende 13 5 3 Miles North of 175 (Joslyn Rd Exit)



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Contemporary

229-6559

style where quality is a tradition in Farmington Hills"



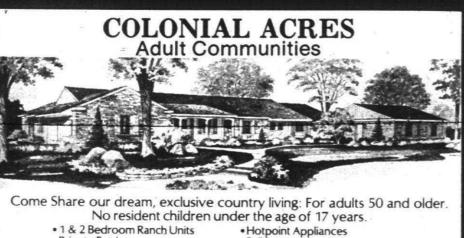
of 50 custom built home Prices from \$242,000

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CENTURY 21 artford South 464-6400 BY OWNER! Full brick ranch, 3 bed-fooms, possible 4th. 1½ baths, 2½ far garage, large shaded yard. New-y carpeted & decorated, finished lasement. \$78,900. OPEN HOUSE-lun., 1-5pm. 261-0243 GORGEOUS
3 bedroom brick Cape Cod, 2 full baths, family room, dining room with bay window, central air, finished basement, attaphed 2 car garage with opener \$89,900

fy room w/raised hearth fireplace, serveened porch & decking, new coof, furnace, air conditioning, electronic air cleaner, new draperies, arcfessionally decorated, many professionally decorated, many thore extrast Serious buyers only, \$174,900. 427-1722

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom Tri-Level. Newty remodeled, fireplace, cedar deck, fully insulated. New carpeting thru-out. Moref 477-2788



PEN SATURDAY, 1 TO 4 P.M. 14 180 PARKDALE, LIVONIA

OPEN SUMDAY, 1 TO 4 P.M.
44296 VILLAGE COURT, CANTON
N. of Warren, E. of Sheldon) Sherp 3 bedroom, 2% bath colonial on two traffic court, dring room, tently room with fireplace, Florida room, left of 1 p. 19786-2 (1978).

Our REAL ESTATE SHOWCASE is the area's only TV program ... geared directly to the serious home buyer.

CALL FOR DETAILS **ERA MARK REALTY** 459-4100 460 SHELDON • PLYMOUTH

312 Livonia A + Attractions "\$66,900" Going quick at this price! Popular location suits this beautiful 3 bedroom full brick ranch, basement, 2 car statched garage on beautiful 1 acre lot. Open Sun 1-4pm; 1/35 lingram. \$135,000. 281-7302 BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms 5un 1-4pm; 1/35 lingram. \$135,000. 281-7302 BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms 5un 1-4pm; 1/35 lingram. \$135,000. 281-7302 BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths continued free place dining room function stitchen, professionally and scapped for privacy redwood continued free place. dining room, funcished basement and 2 car garage. "\$104,900" State of the st

315 Northville Navi 316 Westland-Garden City 317 Redford 318 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights 319 Grosse Pointe 320 Homes-Wayne County

353 Industrial/Warehouse

CREATIVE LIVING

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ALL BRICK COLONIAL on wooded site, professionally landscaped, Culde-sac location backs to open land formal siving & dining, vaunted celling in family room with natural fire-place, ceramic in foyer, powder room, kitchen & nook, Just repaint-de noted & out Central air, immediate occupancy, \$147,900.

A MAGNIFICENT Lot with mature free affords a one of a kind setting for this spacious four bedroom, 2½ bath colonal in backs to a wood ed preserve. The fireplace family room pens onto a two tiered deck that takes advantage of the beautiful view Many newer features included vinyl clad windows, aluminum trim and garage door. All the kitchen appliances are included in the ability and garage door. All the kitchen appliances are included in the ability and garage door. All the kitchen appliances are included in the ability and the process of t

591-9200

FIRST FEDERAL

478-3400

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LARGE FAMILY HOME

Earl Keim West

522-2101

Michigan

Group

Realtors

BURTÓN HALLOW WOODS
Stately 4 bedroom colonial on a premium shady treed iot, 2% baths, formal dining room, glassed in florida room with skylight off from family room. This is the kind of home your friends always get before you do. Don't delay at \$149,900. It is a good deal!

\$69.900 BRICK RANCH production of the first product of the first product

312 Livonia

REAL ESTATE

Advertisement in more than 150,000

affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

PLYMOUTH



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REDFORD

SOUTHFIELD



S103-900. Call after 6pm. 522-4936

OPEN HOUSE - SUN. 1-5

14400 Notal 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, new kitchen, 1½
baths, beautifully finished basement, landscaped yard with barn, all
appliances stay. Genume inquiries.
\$96,000 or near offer. Home Marketing Specialist. 569-0070

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5PM.
39090. Parkhurst - 3 bedroom all
brick ranch, 1½ baths, 2½ car attached garage w/opgner, familyroom w/gas freplace, new roof, the
bedroom or office in basement.
1,600 sq. ft. South 0.5 Mile. East of
Haggerty, \$112,900.

VAN ESLEY REAL ESATE 459-7570

OWNER - 16701 Inkster, lot. 90 75 brick, cathedral cellings, 3 becom, 1'4 bath, full basement, su oom, \$77,000 427-599

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478-2000

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS" MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M.

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

HEPPARD PRIVACY
Large ranch on 100 x 135 lot - backs
to woods: 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, carpeted throughout, extra insulation, 11 car garage, on beautiful landscaped tree lined street

474-5700 BILL PALMER BILL PALMER
COLDWELL BANKER420-2100 464-8881

REDUCED TO SELL! Spacious 3
bedroom brick ranch with dining
area and finished basement. Many
new features, furnace, etc. \$58,900

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. RARE RANCH in Northwest Livonia featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, large kitchen, and 2 car attached garage. Enjoy a natural fireplace in the living room, a walk-up attic with the possibility for Exceptionally clean 4 bedroom, 20's family room/natural fireplace, 2's bath, master bedroom suite, sprin-kler system, 2's car attached garage, homeMaster, 425-3830 sion and a walk-out baseme flordably priced at \$85,900. HARRY S.

YOU MAY PLACE A FRIDAY

TUESDAY OAKLAND COUNTY WAYNE COUNTY

RARE FIND
Spacious 4 bedroom 2% bath colonial, built in 1979 on 1 full acre. Finished basement, 1st floor laundry, and many insulation extras, 1962 built 2nd garage is mechanic's dream with 250/ Evenings will be a pleasure on this spacious wood deck surrounded by trees. Owner transferred Asking \$169,900. Calt:

BOB CRAVER

Today

\$185,000 FRANÇAVILLA 2,700, SQ FT COLONIAL

421-5660

Photos • Descriptions • Computer Lists Auburn Hills (Adams Road Area) bedroom custom quality colonial. Huge country kitchen. 12' fireplace, oak floors





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884 South Adams • Birmingham, Michigan

BEST BUY! 3 beform you will seem the seem of the process of the p

NORTHVILLE'S prized "EDENDERRY pressively maintained contemporary on site. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, inviting rear balconies and patios, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, a deluxe eat-in kitchen...nothing has been overlooked! \$375,000. (453-8200)

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(453-8200)

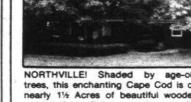
this wonderfully updated home in lovely

2½ baths, formal dining room, an all new kitchen with a Sub-Zero refrigerator, a 26x15 glass enclosed Garden Room overlooking a woodland, family room with bookcases and fireplace, a trance, 21/2 car garage with opene Newer furnace, roof, Central Air.



NORTHVILLE! A lovely neighborho with an elementary school just a half cared-for Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining room, family room ment and 21/2 car garage with opener. A

summer days ahead. \$149,900. (453-



trees, this enchanting Cape Cod is on surroundings. 3 large bedrooms, 21/2 rear round porch, a 21x20 family room fireplace, 1st floor laundry, hobby room, architecturally correct 4 car ga-rage with loft. AN OUTSTANDING LO-CATION. \$212,000. (453-8200)



ESPLENDENT IN ARCHITECTURAL QUALITY and beauty in a tranquil setting of 20 Acres reached by a long winding paved driveway. 5,000 sq. ft. of gracious one floor living encompassing 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4 fireplaces (library, family room, formal dining room and master bedroom), banquet sized dining room, exceptional family room, 4 car garage, etc. Heated inground pool, tennis court, horse barn and additional acreage available. A PRIME PLYMOUTH ADDRESS! \$590,000. (453-8200)







PLYMOUTHI DIFFICULT TO IMPROVE
UPON is this handsome Williamsburg
Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,
formal dining, a study, family room with
fireplace, 1st floor laundry anda sun
splashed Garden Room. Sophieticated
and appealing interior selections.
\$174,900. (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTHI West of Harvey and less than a block away from a City Park; this brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors, a country kitchen, an extensively finished basement with wet bar, a brick patio,

yard and a 114 car garage. \$94,500. (453-8200)

453-8200





this Colonial is faultlessly maintained and boasts 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, for-mai dining room, large living room, basement and 2½ car attached garage. A LOVELY DECK AND ENCLOSED REAR YARD. \$104,900. (453-8200)

quiet location mature with trees estab-lished the character of this popular neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, formal dining, a study, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry and 2 car garage with a covered patio, Close by is an inviting playground. \$97,000. (453-a200)





Robert Bake 2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel 1005 West Ann Arbor Trail

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Superb quality amenities include dramatic angular entrance, rich tiles, sunlit atriums, skylites, large bay windows and courtyards. A most impressive Great Room, library, kitchen/nook, dining room and main floor master bedroom suite with 2 walk-in closets, dressing room, whirlpool tub and separate shower.

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Corporation

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke



FARMINGTON HILLS CONDOMINIUM ing oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer wet plaster walls, crown mouldings, solid included, all neutral decor, all window brass fixtures, CENTRAL AIR, all on a half treatments stay, seller motivated, acre lot with large perennial garden and a



CARRIAGE HILLS COLONIAL OPEN HOUSE central air, finished basement. \$125,900



town, immediate occupancy. ML#30467

\$79,900







REPRODUCTION GREEK REVIVAL HOME Immaculately clean, freshly painted, like Four bedroom home, authentic in every new upper unit, one bedroom, self-clean- detail, solid mahogany hardwood floors.



CONDOMINIUM WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. at 44103 Hanford, Two bedroom, two full bath upper unit in north of Ford, east of Sheldon. Four bed-Northville, CENTRAL AIR, living room, rooms, two and a half baths, large country dining room, large kitchen with stove, re-kitchen, family room with FIREPLACE, frigerator and dishwasher, laundry room, pool and tennis courts, close to express-455-6000 ways. ML#33112

Super buy, a great starter home with four bedrooms, two baths, basement finished as an efficiency apartment, fenced yard, Plymouth-Canton schools, walk to down-Lovely newer home on a premium lot, rural in nature, four bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, CENTRAL AIR, wood trim throughout, double deck, great for summer! immediate occupancy. 312 Livonia



4 styles from 1100 sq. ft. STARTING AT

\$64,500. (N00RID) Call with aluminum trim, cov-349-1515. with aluminum trim, cov-ered front porch, bay off

NORTHVILLE CONDO 11/2 baths, large living

walking distance to the

ry window. There are 8

skylights, a first floor master suite, great room

ARE YOU

INTERESTED

IN SELLING

WOODED LOT INCLUDED!

OFFERED BY 401 E. Grand River

CALL (313) 227-5000

bedroom, 2½ bath colonial newly painted outside - trim, gutters and 2 acres in size for 1½ story brick home new ceiling fans, newer dishwasher, walk to elementary schools and subdivision park. (P20DEV) \$112,000 Call 453-6800.

ACRES go with this 3 bedrooms, deluxe finished rec room, 2 car garage, large garden area, neutral decor and super sharp. \$69,900 WON'T LASTI (L83CAR)

WANT FAST SALE Super clean quad for the city gardener Portion of the cit city gardener. Raised garden beds, freshly painted, 4 bedrooms, 2 with 3 bedrooms, 2 room, newer furnace, baths, 2 full natural fire-baths and 2 lavs, formal roof, gutters, extra insuplaces, fenced yard. Attractively landscaped. (P05BUC) \$123,500 Call 453-6800.

DESIRABLE N. CANTON LOCATION 4.34,1515.

bedroom, 21/2 bath colo-nial. Beautifully decorat-

with ravine like setting.
Won't last long.
(P90CHA) \$129,000 Call
453-6800.

DON'T CRAMP YOUR
STYLE - Look at this 4
bedroom, 2½ bath May
master suite, great room with balcony, a sunroom, finished lower level with walk-out and 2 wet bars. A must see home at \$387,900 (N00PEB) Call 349-1515.

Master suite, great room rific floor plan with ample nook area overlooking lovely family room and fireplace. Neutral decor in excellent condition throughout. Call today. (L460LD) \$158,500 day! Country kitchen, large family room with fireplace and wet bar for entertaining pleasure.

Neutral lights room and brick ranch home with hardwood floors for only town Farmington, 1500 air Village colonial to-Neutral living room and dining room. 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car attached garage. attached garage. Fast occupancy. (P010AK) \$119,500 Call 453-6800.

ANTASTIC LOCATION REAL ESTATE? N. Canton home provides easy access to freeways, schools, shopping and churches. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, N. Canton home promarketing tools you need to be successful. NOW IS THE TIME... Chuck Fast. Northville 349-1515

Don Karmen Livonis 522-5333

Darlene Shemanski Plymouth 453-6809

Discreption of the standard process and 3 car garage. Asking \$87,900. (L55FAR) Call 522-5333. formal dining room, cen-tral air, French doors lead to patio with barbecue in large yard. Wood
bow window in living
room. Finished basenent. (P80DEV) 109,900 Call 453-6800.

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 Nooemary Hagge
 Hick Ghirsn
 Fred Schmitt

1. Lynn DeJohn 2. Dave Cassin 3. Robbie Andresson 4. Yvonne Toevens 5. Dave Owens

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sprinkler's and large work
overlooking lush private greenery,
New central air and in the best of
condition. Asking \$147,900 Call.

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422-6030

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.,
1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2½ batt
batts family room with fireplace
and wet bar. finished basement,
1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2½ batt
batts family room, large kitchen, 2½ xit
landscaping, amany euras
30 OWNER-Sharp, 4 bedroom,
1800 titlul landscaping, amany euras
30 OWNER-Sharp, 4 bedroom,
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313 Canton

A GREAT BUY!

313 Canton

REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000

MEET YOUR NEEDS
This home offers 4 bedrooms, forneith fireplace, 2 ar attached garage, full
14 family room, large kitchen, 2½ xit
14 family room, party-aize deck,
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15 batts, amany euras
31 OWNER-Sharp, 4 bedrooms,
31 OWNER-Sharp, 4 bedrooms,
31 OWNER-Sharp, 4 bedrooms
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Spacious 3 bedroom colonial. 11/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Central air, 2 car attached garage, enced yard \$86,900 Please ask for Anne Reddy Real Estate Section 1. 2-4, 43751 0ak Brook You must see this 4 bedroom colonial. Attached garage, entral air, family room, fireplace, contral colors, new carpeting, move-in condition, extra large fenced yard \$86,900 Please ask for Anne Reddy Real Estate ONE At55-7000

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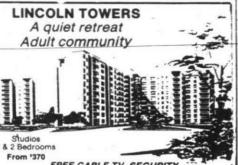
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More Space...Up to 2,800 Square Feet. Note the spaciousness of each of Aldingbrooke's 9 floor plans. The full living space, the generous storage space, the private patio or balcony, attached garages and the lush rolling terrain. Aldingbrooke residents demand spaciousness—so each Aldingbrooke unit is designed with their needs in mind.

More Community...130 Acres.

A clubhouse with pool, tennis courts, walking/jogging trials, library billiards and other activities galore. Aldingbrooke residents demand more than just a place to live, they demand a lifestyle—and Aldingbrooke provides it.

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Terrace Homes. From \$650-1525. 661-0770

We're located on Drake Road between Maple and Walnut Lake Roads.

Open Daily 9-6 • Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 11-6 Purnished Executive Rentals available

Aldingbrooke

WHITEHALL West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive in Southfield • Weekdays 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

from \$380

ncluding heat & hot water • all electic kitchen • air conditioning • car

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SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

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Plymouth Hills | PONTRAIL APTS. n Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile ROCHESTER HILLS w renting 1 & 2 bedroom units

400 Apts. For Rent

peting * pool * laundry & storage facilities * cable TV * no pets * adul ROCHESTER SQUARE

RESIDENT MANAGER 375-0748 375-0748

ROCHESTER - Studio apartment for single occupancy. Deluxe features, excellent location, \$450/month, 651-264

ROCHESTER- 1 bedroom apartment for rent-heat, water, carport, \$400. per mo. Call after 7pm; 647-4061

SIX MILE W. OF TELEGRAPH 668 Main Street 652-0543

400 Apts. For Rent

APPLICATIONS

RENT INCLUDES

Sat. 12-5

Sat. 12-5

ROMULUS - 2 bedroom apartment, water & appliances included. \$390 monthly.

ROYAL OAK
Charming 1 bedrooms, \$425/mo. includes heat, microwave. Credit remonth. Call between 3pm - 5pm onth. Call between 3pm onth. Call between 3pm - 5pm onth. Call between 3pm onth. Call between 3pm onth.

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK-

DOWNTOWN

\$430

399-7137

1 or 2 Year Leases

Senior Discounts

Free Heat

400 Apartments For Rent



Lavish, Elegant And Convenient Living.

Luxurious Weatherstone Townhouses, a prestigious Franklin rental community feature 2 & 3-bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining, great room with fireplace and private basements. The ultra-modern kitchens have instant hot water. The two-car attached garage has an automatic door opener, of course.

29600/29900 Franklin Road • 350-1296 Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, 352-3800



Southfield's Most Prestigious Address SPACIOUS 2 BR APARTMENTS 1570 Sq. Ft. Starting at \$720/mo. 2 & 3 BR TOWNHOUSES 795-2605 Sq. Ft. Starting at \$920/mc

ONE MONTH FREE

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> MAGNIFICENT CLUBHOUSE AND OUTDOOR POOL 23275 Riverside Drive • Southfield, Mi Nine Mile Road between Lahser & Telegraph Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Club



shopping and expressway. 1 Bedroom \$475 2 Bedroom \$565 1050 Sq. Ft.



Bedroom Townhomes with Full Basements Central Air Conditioning . All-New Carpet. Mini-Blinds

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immediate occupancy on 1 & 2 bedroom units with many features. Swimming pool, sailing: tennis courts, blinds, tree basic cable TV, convenient to x-way, shopping. Model open 7 days, 11 until 6 P.M. Located on 7 Mile

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Best Value In The Area From \$435 • Free Heat

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Southfield HIDDEN OAKS **APARTMENTS**

ercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on autiful wooded site. Handicap units available. 1 BEDROOM - \$515 2 BEDROOM - \$575

\$20 discount if paid on or before the 1st in addition to \$40 off each month for to \$45 off each month for 12 months or 12th month rent FREE*.

557-4520 *Based on 12 month occupant



hi-rise apartment

 Central air - Applia Carpeting • Carports • Tennis Courts
 Swimming Pool • Community Room



from \$615

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Farmington Hills Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

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resently available: 1 & 2 bedrooms apartments, and 2 bedroom town-house. Fireplace, oak floors - or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most. Children? Pets? Ask!

AMBER APARTMENTS 280-2830 SQUARE APTS. TROY SOMERSET 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$480-\$540 AREA CORDLESS PHONE Spacious apartments in beautifi grounds. Featuring air conditionin-carpeting, swimming pool, full appi ances, including dishwasher air carports. Adjacent to shopping in OH COMPACT DISC PLAYER

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CREATIVE LIVING

400 Apts. For Rent

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WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS

BLUE GARDEN APTS.

2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, iool. Heat included 1 BEDROOM - \$410 2 BEDROOM - \$460

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71-77 & 98 W HANCOCK
Between Cass & Woodward)
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hardwood floors, fireplace
tern appliances award winning

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In Downtown Farmington

Ideal for Seniors

Rentals begin at \$515 and include:

Air conditioning

Swimming pool

GE appliances

Storage

Wall-to-wall carpet

No Security Deposit Required

Open 7 Days

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One Mile East of Farmington Road

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A Auto

Greenfield Road block N. of 11 Mile Office Open Daily Sat. & Sun., 11-2 557-6460 -SOUTHFIELD-

362-0245 12 MILE & LAHSER Twin Lakes Covered Parking Well Appointed Club Apartments Intrusion Alarm Immediate Occupancy

500 Help Wanted

355-2047 SOUTHFIELD luding underground parkit ol, etc. From \$650 includes hea

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Set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly liquurious 1403 to 1750 sq. ft. plus basement, townhouses. Top of the high appliances including double origins, side by side refrigerators, deporator carpeting. 2°, baths, garages, etc. Children Section. Beautifusclubhouse and pool.

On. Mt. Vernon Blvd.

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12 Mile at Telegraph 356-0400 JTHFIELD; Knob in the Woods. bedroom, 2 bath, pool, carport, rea squable rent, heat included, avail able 7-1, option to renew, 352-846

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Southfield, MI 48034 Offside Michigan Call Toll-Free 1-800-352-0629

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Apartments 2 Bedroom Walton Corner at Perry Adjacent to Auburn Hills Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Weekends 12-5

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Only \$200 deposit/approved credit
1 bedroom from \$410
Includes air conditioning -

A beautiful place to live CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND heat - carpet - swimr pool. No pets. Ma pool. No pets. Mature adults call 721-6468 HAMPTON COURT APATMENTS
The Place To Live" in Westland
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
FROM \$415
Balconies - Carports
Swimming Pool & Park AreasStorage in Your Apartment
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Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne

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Call 729-6636 West Bloomfield Union Lake Area BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS CONDO LIVING
Spacious apartments - Individual private entrances - Free carport with each apartment - Washer & Dryer Hook-up - Swimming Pool - Tenhis Courts - Belconies - Oversized (7x10) storage in apartments - Apantment - Washer & Dryer Hook-up - Swimming Pool - Tenhis Courts - Belconies - Oversized (7x10) storage in apartments.

400 Apts. For Rent

APTS



from \$530 Walk to shopping
 Cable ready Dazzling views
 Laundry on each floor
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2 Bdrm/2 Bath Best Monthly Value \$645 (Limited Offer New Rentals Only)

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> from \$470 including heat FLEXIBLE LEASE TERM

Parkway rner of Beech and Shlawas 1 Block North of 8 Mile 357-2503

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1st Month's Rent FREE! Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroon **Apartments Featuring:**

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SPACIOUS & ELEGANT 1 & 2 BEDROOMS

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1 Month

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Model Open 9-5 Daily 455-4300



12-5 Weekends

rom \$530

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*440 2 Bedroom "Townhouse" ^{\$}525

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" *595 Pool . Spacious Rooms . Clubhous

Air Conditioning • 11/2 Baths WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR 1-75 ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS 373-0100

GRANWILLE L

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offer high-rise living with:
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Year 'round indoor heated pool
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- ALL NEW FURNITURE
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WAYNE FOREST APTS 326-7800

Small pets permitted

Children welcome



Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms FEATURING: · Balconies · Carports H Vertical blinds · Perfect for sharing

> 1 Bedroom from \$520 2 Bedroom from \$650 **2 MONTHS FREE RENT**

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT 2 YEAR LEASE

RIVER VALLEY **APARTMENTS** 31600 Nine Mile (Off Grand River)
REALTY SHOWCASE...Leasing Agent

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Hours: Wed.-Fri. 12:30-5:30, Sat. & Sun. 12-5, Mon. 11:30-6 or by appointment

The Light at the End of the Tunnel Could Depend On Making the Right Apartment Connection



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Great Location - Park Setting, Spacious Bike Trail, Heat, Pool, Sauna, Sound Conditioned, Cable & Tennis On Ford Rd., just E. of I-275 **SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200**

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"on the Water" 1 and 2 Bedroom **Apartments**

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills' Thru-unit design is available for

maximum privacy & cross unit ventile Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall Private Balcony / Patio Cable TV Available °~ \$380 Dishwasher

 Air Condition MAPLE RD.

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You've arrived.

> Enter through the 24 hour manned gatehouse. Enjoy the beauty of lakes, streams, forest and innovative design. Relax in the spacious luxury of the one and two bedroom apartments or two bedroom terrace homes. Delight in the convenience of in-unit storage, huge closets, fully-equipped kitchens and

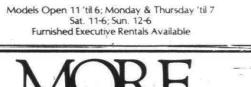
covered parking. Join the fun at the

clubhouse, pool or tennis courts. Tell



the world that you've arrived.

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West Bloomfield's Best.

Aldingbrooke is more than an apartment—it's a community for itself. Whitehall prides itself on offering adults (age 50 and older) a mature community where convenience and luxury are foremost

> 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with up to 1,400 square feet Adult Community
> Free Cable TV
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Offer Expires June 30, 1988

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Apartments IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to

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Huntington Garden

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ONE BEDROOM

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Laturious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
Plush carpet. GE self-cleaning over,
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Pfee carport & vertical blinds.

-SOUTHFIELD-ONE BEDROOM Carport Laundry Each Floor

1 or 2 Year Leases TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY 355-2047 SQUTHFIELD - Village Green 1 ber room sub-let. Pool, microwave, lo of the control of the SOUTHFIELD-12 Mile & Evergreen-2-bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, electric stove self cleaning oven, mi-cre-wave, & dishwasher, carport in-claded, \$850/MO, security depolit, references, 559-1314 or 358-4797 SQUTHFIELD, 13 Mile/Southfield Rd, 1 bedroom, central air, appli-ances, carport, pool, clubhouse. Water included, \$495. 353-5750

SQUTHFIELD - 9 Mile & Telegraph area. Private 1 bedroom apt. Stower refrigerator included. \$400/mo. 355-0009 SOUTH LYON - large 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water, appliances included. \$400 per month. STERLING HEIGHTS. 14 Mile E. of Van Dyke. Modern 1-2 bedrooms, carpeting, No pets. Saniors wel-come, pool, \$395-\$445. 939-5192

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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
includes I-75 and 14 Mile Next to Abbey Theater 589-3355

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2 weeks Free Rent. Grand River at
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Heart of Troy 561 KIRTS 1 BEDROOM FROM \$470

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REE CARPORT, HB
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Swimming Pool BEDROOMS WITH 114 BATHS -24-Hr. Monitored

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\$480

Tennis courts
TV-monitored secure entrances
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An ideal location: - One block from Westland Mall Adjacent to all services
 Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

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The Best Is Here

Now Open **New Luxury Apartments**

Dur innovative features include unique floor plans with decorator angled walls, private elevators to exclusive penthouse suites, front and rear scenic views of open beautifully landscaped grounds, individual entrances

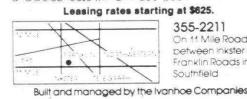
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Southfield

On 11 Mile Road

Franklin Roads in

between inkster and



Plenty of space. Terrific location.

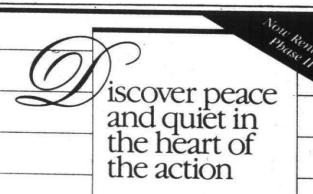
If you've been looking for a spacious apartment in a wonderful community, then stop looking, you've found Franklin Park Towers.

Southfield offers so much more for active energetic adults. And, Franklin Park Towers is your best apartment choice in Southfield. Close to shopping, hospitals, golf courses and Southfield's Civic Center.

It is worth a phone call to find out more about what we have to offer and hear the special that's waiting for you.



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featuring:

Discover Novi's Fountain Park A special rental opportunity awaits at Fountain Park — Novi's only 1- and 2-bedroom apartment community

· Quiet, wooded location within minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and other fine shopping, dining and entertainment

Private entryways/balconies and patios

 Convenient access to I-275 and I-96 · Added amenities including individual washers and dryers. Whirlpool kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, vertical blinds

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Fountain Park NOVÍ

between Meadow and Novi Roads. BRODY



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Choose from a ranch or townhouse and

*2 and 3-bedrooms

Private basements

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Whirlpool tubs

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Park-like surroundings

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Clubhouse with Sauna Social Activities

FROM \$590

PINERIDGE

HEAT INCLUDED

Modern Appliances

Laundry Facilities

Fully Carpeted

• 21/2 baths

·2-car attached garage

be pampered with all these amenities:

24-hr. monitored fire/intrusion alarms

14 Mile & Middlebell

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· Storage Areas

Clubhouse

Sauna

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IN FARMINGTON HILLS.

Furnished Units

Private Balconies

356-8850

For Rent

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400 Apartments For Rent

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645-1200 AE FAIntra ownhouse. 11 Mile a From \$1100. Both beautifully furnished complete housewares, cable & form leaser NOVI-WALLED LAKE AREA -2 bedrooms, basement, garage, completely furnished, immediate occupancy, long or short term, asking \$650. Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadowmanagement 348-5400

For Rent For Rent LUXURY EXECUTIVE CORPORATE SUITES SUITES, INC Westland Towers

402 Furnished Apts.

ng & Short Term Lei

402 Furnished Apts.

DENNIS WOLF

HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent

from \$550

SOUTHFIELD'S PREMIER COMMUNITY



THE FINE ART OF LIVING WELL

A moment of calm under your poolside umbrella. Nearby, the clubhouse, featuring a private health club and glass-enclosed jacuzzi.

Footbridges and reflecting ponds. A gatehouse entrance and your own individual intrusion alarm. In your apartment, Euro-designed kitchen with built-in microwave. windowed breakfast nook. Cathedral ceilings and a wood-burning fireplace. The rush of a waterfall beneath your balcony. Tesidential pleasures, reserved for that time you call your own at Village Green.

> VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS 356-6570

Furnished Executive One-bedroom, one-bedroom with den

and two-bedroom units from \$600. Twelve Mile Road. east of Northwestern Highway in Southfield Monday-Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5



in West Bloomfield On Long Lake Rd., Belween Middlebell Rental Office Hours: 1-6 pm, closed Wed, & Frl. 626-4888

The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield Hills school district, your children deserve the best!

The best family environment Two and three bedrooms, up to 2300 sq. feet, including garage.

50 acres to roam on—swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts and fishing.

Cable TV available. *************



FROM \$530

2 & 3 Bedrooms; 1 & 2 Baths;
 Specious Floor Plans; Clubhouse
 Heat Included (Phase 1)
 Resident Manager

Farmington Hills' **Best Apartment Value** Just Got Better

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments at **NEW LOW PRICES**

From \$435 On Halstead 1/2 Mile North of Grand River Rental Office Open Mon. - Frl. 9 - 6



402 Furnished Apts. 404 Houses For Rent

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HOME SUITE HOME
Attractively furnished 1 and 2
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8 great locations Monthly leases
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ROCHESTER-large 1 bedroom-apt.
In historical Victorian house, short
walk to town, quiet atmosphere,
non-smoker, \$625 386-3837

ROYAL OAK-N. Woodward area.
1 badgoom, completely furnished including colored TV-8 micro-wave 1
available July 10 at \$550.
Concord. 1 bik. W of Ford & Warren available. Dishes, color TV, microwave Cali 10am-8pm 559-4326 Real Estate SHORT TERM LEASE BIRMINGHAM - 702 Davis 3 bed

> HALL-WOLF PROPERTY FOR LEASE TROY AREA: Nicely furnished, spa-cious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cable, air conditioning. Available July 1st. Days, 644-3576: eves. 647-5015 404 Houses For Rent
>
> Schools. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2nd bath brick colonial with large ceram-ic loyer, formal dining room, family room with wood floor and fireplace plus library. Crown moldings and 4 panel doors. Neutral decor, 1st floor laundry and side entry garage Great family.homel \$1,900 month 626-8700

> Cranbrook SEE 100'S WHERE
> TENANTS & LANDLORDS
> SHARE LISTINGS © 642-1620
> 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mi
> ANN ARBOR, Belleville, N. Royal
> Oke Livropia, 3 hedroom basement.

ANN ARBOR TRAIL - Evergreen 3 BLOOMFIELD HILLS-Rent to own 3 bedroom, appliances, basement, garage \$475 month - Security. 478-5841 MO. Leave message: 858-7491 Garage, \$4.5 Tyler, \$5 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage, July 1st cocupancy, \$67.5 /mo.

Deys 557-4950; eves. 540-1310

BEVERLY HILLS - 2 bedroom Charmer, Fireplace Patio, Basement, Fenced yard, \$800 month, 1942 fease, 4 bedroom, 2 beth, 18mily room, library, rec. room, credit report & references. No pets, posesion August 1st.

Call FRAN JAFFE

Call WOODWARD HILLS

BEVERLY HILLS - 2 bedroom Charmer. Fireplace: Patio. Base—ment. Fenced yard. \$800 month. 642-780.1

BEVERLY Hills - lease/option 10 buy. Remodeled: 3 bedroom. 2 bath. family room, library, recroom, credit report & references. No pets. Birmingham schools. \$1,400/mo.

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN. 3 bedrooms. 2 bath. basement. attached garage. 2 bedrooms. 4 bath. home updated. Family room. 2½ car. deck, fenced. \$795/MO. Agent/owner. 549-4008

BIRMINGHAM Intown: 4 bedroom. 2½ bath. basement. garage. Berber cirpeting. All newly decorated. BIRMINGHAM. Intown: 4 bedroom. 2 bedroom. 1 bath. home bird. 2 bedroom. 2 bedroom. 1 bath. central air, fenced yard, garage. Available 7-1-88. 2 bedroom dome in ultra-convenient. upscale, quaint neighborhood. Perfect for non-amoking professional or couple. Includes all appliances. private yard, off-street parking. One year lease at \$1150 per mo. 447-2835

BIRMINGHAM-Lear town. 2 bedroom. 1 bath. newly decorated. basement, porch, fenced. basement, porch, fenc

FARMINGTON HILLS, 8/Inkster area. 3 bedroom, stove, retrigerator, available, July 1, \$500 mo. \$800 security deposit.

FARMINGTON HILLS 7 3 bedroom executive home. 21/s baths, 2 firsplaces. Many extras. Available June 15, \$1395 mo. Lease. 474-5150

FARMINGTON HILLS: 4 bedroom colonial, new carpeting, air, 21/9 beths, family room, 2 car garage, newly decorated, \$1,250. 553-7852

FARMINGTON HILLS - colonial, 3

FARMINGTON HILLS - colonial, 3 bedroom, dining room, family room, fireplace, basement, garage, no pets \$1100. 661-5026
FARMINGTON HILLS-3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 car garage on 2 acres. 3750 per month pius security. Open Tues & Thurs. 31977 Hull, 5 of 11 mile W. off Orchard Lake. 474-2434
FARMINGTON HILLS : 2 bedroom, family room, living room, layundry

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, family room, living room, laundry room, carpeted, fireplace, garage, 8800/mo. After 7pm. 624–1321.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, garage. No pets. \$700 a month. 471–1349.

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Return home rested & refreshed after filling your lungs with clean fresh air, your heart & soul with the beauty. & tranquility of the mountain trail, enjoy the scrumpuous food from the exceptional restaurants & the many special events in the area - all while staying in a beautiful private home on the slopes. Accommodates 10. \$275 per day. 313-665-8505 PURNISHED Room For Rent. N.W. Detroit- Chatham Street. Includes Jaundry & household privileges. \$50, week; plus first & last to move in. 532-5320 or 531-3168

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HUNTINGTON WOODS 4 Full hou LARGE Room with kitchen privi-leges, furnished, includes utilities \$65 weekly, \$100 security. Wayne, Michigan Ave. area. 595-0056 TEE LAKE COTTAGE, Lewiston, MI near Garland Golf Course. Sleeps 10. Fishing boat. \$300 wk. \$50 security deposit. 356-2866: 352-1382 MATURE LADY- Furnished room in private home. Garden City. \$200: month includes kitchen & laundry privileges. Call: 427-6274 TORCH LAKE - Sectuded 25 acre lake shore estate: picturesque lodge and bungalow in natural setting. From \$800/wk. Brochure. 644-7288 TRAVERSE CITY - Traverse Bay Inn

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421 Living Quarters To Share

ALL CITIES . SINCE 1976 PAY NO FEE

Until You See Listings of "QUALIFIED PEOPLE" SHARE LISTINGS 6 642-1620 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mi. AN EASY Going, female profession al, wishes to share 2 bedroom, bath apertment with same. 12 Northwestern area. \$275. 355-425 AVAILABLE Immediately - I-275/I-96, share homey 2 bedroom apart-ment, pool pleasant surroundings. Mature adults. \$345/mo. 459-0117 AVAILABLE In W. Bloomfield, 2 large beautiful bedroom, in large co-lonial. All facilities available. Ask for Mike, 476-3282 BIRMINGHAM - \$250 per mo. utilities + security deposit, nor smoker preferred, laundry facilities Days, 262-6405, Eves. 258-961 BIRMINGHAM - 24 yr. old, white male will share fantastic downtown apt. Nicely furnished, fireplace, \$350/mc. Call after 8:30pm. 642-8089

CHRISTIAN MALE seeking room mate for 3 bedroom home in Novi

EASY GOING, responsible professional will share furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apt., 12/Northwestern area, \$313 Mo., ½ utilities, 356-5316 FARMINGTON HILLS home to share with working female, 1 child OK. \$275/MO. plus 's utilities. After 8pm 473-5375

FARMINGTON Hills - modern fully furnished apt. 2 full baths, carport, age 25-35, 1 travel 90% of time, 'w rent. Leave mag. 474-3433

FARMINGTON HILLS-Mature work-ing individualwishes to share 3 bed-room home close to downtown Farmington, \$350/mo includes utili-ties plus security. 477-8053

WORKING couple looking for a 1 or 2 bedroom home with fenced yard in the northwest area to rent. Stable income & references. Call Janet, Days: 851-4535 Evenings: 685-1790 FEMALE DESIRES same to share nicely furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment in Farmington Hills, \$320 plus ¼ utilities, before 5pm 474-6122, after 6pm. 471-4627 MATURE experienced maintenance supervisor seeks long term house sitting, estates a specialty. References. Dan Lyons: (Eves.) 386-4230 Work:

FEMALE, non smoker, seeks same to share apartment on Cass Lake, West Bloomfield area, \$267.50 month. Call before noon, 681-3843 Work: 509-4230
RETIRED COUPLE. Non-smokers, former W. Bloomfield residents, Interested in House Sitting & care of plants/animals, July-Sept. References. 1108 Lamplighter Ct. Marco blatand, Fl. 33937. 813-642-8895 FEMALE ROOMATE wanted, 2 bed-room condo, Rochester, newly dec-orated, carport, storage, \$325 a month plus ½ utilities. Call Tracy, days. 353-1666 eves, 652-9723 Istaind, 71, 30597.

RETIRED FLORIDA couple wishes to housesit from July 1-Oct. 1. Responsible & caring, w/references.

Birmingham ares. Call collect(813) 731-1966 FEMALE roommate wanted - two 25 yr. olds wish to share 3 bedroom Birmingham townhouse, \$300 + utilities. 643-1252, Eves.644-3908 427 Foster Care

FEMALE - share 3 bedroom Birmingham home, Washer, dryer, dishwasher, non smoker, utilities, \$300 rent + security. 258-5526 FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apart-ment. \$200/MO. Nice complex. Gar-den City Area. 729-2258 FEMALE to share home, 14 Mile Crooks area, \$250 plus utilities. Call lafter 5pm. 435-7735

432 Commercial / Retail HOME-MATE CANTON - Ford Road near I-275. Medical/Office/Retail. Next to Man's Do-It-Center. Low rent. First month free. By owner: 981-0418 SPECIALISTS
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MALE OR FEMALE, South Redtors 3 bedroom home w/pool & central air, \$200. per month, ½ utilities. Call Greg 937-3760 MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom apartment in Rochester Hills. Share with straight mate. \$325 plus half utilities. 853-6188

MATURE FEMALE - to share house with two other females in Royal Oak, \$250/mo. plus utilities. 335-5127 \$250/mo. plus utilities.

NEAT RESPONSIBLE female, 25 to 30, to share 2 bedroom, 2 beth mobile home, \$360 per mo., must have references.

LIVONIA: 20x40 store on 7 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd., across from K-Mart. Retail or office. Available now. 561-3825 or 464-7652 references.

NON SMOKING professional female seeks same for 2 bedroom town-house, 14/Crooks, \$325 plus half stectric. Leave message, 435-9859. PLYMOUTH - seeking responsible, non-smoking female to share my furnished 2 bedroom spt., \$300 mo. Paula 459-0767, or 6-5, 737-0180

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Bioomfield Twp., Telegraph Rd. opposite Miracle Mile. Only 2,300 sq. ft.
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Warehouse

ROOMMATÉ, M/F, clean, 25 plus, to share modern 2 bedroom furnished Apt. with pool, cable TV, 3255 includes all utilities but phone. \$100 deposit. Wayne Co., close to all X-ways. I am a straight, drug-free, professional man. 374-0675 CANTON - Brand new light industrial or warehouse facility. 4400, 8800 or 13,200 square feet. Good expressway access. \$5.50 square foornet. Ask for George. 397-1020

421 Living Quarters

ROOMMATE to share ultimate luxury apartment in W Bloomfield.

SINGLE, 30 year old, looking for someone similar to share Birming-

SOUTHFIELD - Female 21-30 to share beautiful 2 bedroom apart-ment. 355-2989

S. REDFORD, nice bedroom to em

ployed professional or active retire person. \$210. Security. 1/3 utilities house privileges. After 4, 532-7973.

422 Wanted To Rent

STRAIGHT clean, male, 33, seeking living quarters w/access to Middle-beth. Garden City thru Farmington Hills. 478-4060 or. 397-2355

THIRD year Law student & family requires a 3 or 4 bedroom home in Plymouth/Canton to lease through July 1989. Excellent credit rating, references available. No pets: non smokers. Evenings 459-4638

WILL NEED JULY, AUG. RENTAL.
Former N.W. Suburban couple, retired to Florida, would like to rent &
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A NEW CONCEPT Immediate occupancy - new office center in prime Novi focation. Executive office space from 150 to 2,000 sq.ft. Short-term leases available. Shared telephone sewering secretarial services. 3 coteration of the control WESTLAND: Apartment. Must be neat & clean & have references. 425-0180 WILL SHARE Farmington apartment with male-female, over 40, \$290 a month, half utilities. Call & leave message. 478-1740

344-9500

exchange/companionsmp. 301-211
YOUNG PROFESSIONAL woman looking for female roommate to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment located in Plymouth, \$220' MC. Call between 9am-5pm. 459-9471 own private space.

ANNOUNCING International Business Centers now have 4 prime locations for smaller executive office needs. From 150 sq.ft. with shared secretarial services and conference rooms or your own private space.

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BUSINESS man needs furnished ef-feciency apartment, share house or similiar living till June 1989. Plym-outh area. After 7. 451-7362 Opening Soon: owntown Birmingham 344-9500 APPROXIMATELY 1,500 - 2,200 sq. ft. of general office space available for immediate occupancy in single story building. Middlebelt/ Northwestern, Farmington Hills. General Finsilver Development. 855-5955 CHRISTIAN MALE, non-smoker, needs room with kitchen and laun-dry privileges in Troy or Southfield area. Call evenings 642-8078 area, Call evenings
MATURE christian reliable young man looking for clean room to rent with kitchen privileges. Call 261-0479 ATTRACTIVE W. Bloomfield, Farmington area suites in excellent building, approximately 2000 sq. ft. Can divide. Sign rights and storage, Ideal for real estate broker, insurance, accountants, attorneys. 851-3010 PLYMOUTH area: Former redsident wishes to rent small 2 bedroom home, condo, townhouse. Single mother, 4 year old child. By July 1, \$450. Evenings 255-1942 AVAILABLE Birmingham office space. Up to 375 sq. feet. Maple 8 Inkster area. 855-3300 PROFESSIONAL with Beagle look-ing for 3 bedroom house, basement, Beverly Hills or Birmingham. Will pay \$950 mo.. After 6pm 258-5642

AVAILABLE
OFFICES in W. Bioomfield, Orchard
Lake Rd. Private entrances, 650 sq.
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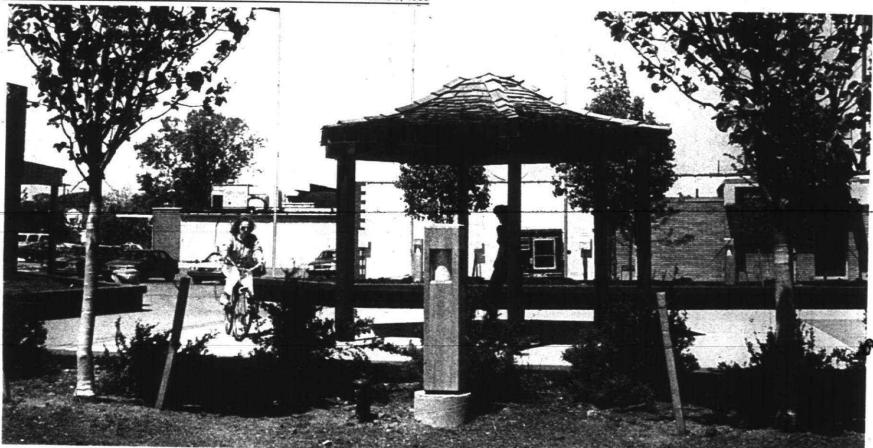


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Observer & Eccentric classified

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY JUNE 10,11,12, 1988 Observer & Eccentric



The Commons at Ford and Middlebelt will be a centerpiece of this weekend's Garden City Community Festival. The spruced up park was dedicated

Community Festival workers promise weekend fun for all ages

Garden City is the place to be this

Organizers of this year's Garden City Community Festival are expecting thousands people to converge on Ford and Middlebelt, where most of the activity will take place.

The activity includes free entertainment - everything from clowns to rock and roll, sidewalk sales, carnival midway, arts and crafts displays and a fun run

The carnival opens Thursday and will run through Sunday. Most events are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This is the eighth annual festival. It is planned by dozens of community leaders and volunteers and supervised by the chamber of commerce. Perhaps a brief history lesson is in order.

THE FIRST FESTIVAL was held in 1981 and called the Flower and Garden Show. The name was changed to the Spring Festival and changed again last year to the Community Festival.

Mitchell Nimmoor, personnel and community relations director for Garden City Hospital, came up with the idea for a community festival when he was chamber president. A committee of chamber members and other civic group leaders convened in 1981 and.

The idea is to draw local residents and those from nearby cities to Garden City's downtown. The city has been working on improvements to the downtown area. The city's downtown development agency is paying for streetscapes, which include wider sidewalks, trees and benches and decorative brick work.

THE CENTER of the downtown area is The Commons, the park and gazebo area on the Ford-Middlebelt corner. The Commons was dedicated at last year's festival. This year, entertainers will perform there.

Festival hours are 6-10 p.m. Thursday; 6-11 p.m. Friday; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The layout this year is a bit different. Carnival rides and craft booths will be in the Garden Plaza parking lot, between K mart and the Garden City Auto Parts store.

The carnival midway will open Thursday. Always popular with rides, food and games of chance - some more chancey than others - the midway will be in operation all four days.

ON FRIDAY, things begin to pick up. The flea market opens at 1 p.m. on the west side of Middlebelt at Block, anned the event. hext to the Biscuit Company restau ... Busi

rant. It will close at dusk.

Arts and crafts tables and booths also open at 1 p.m. and close at dusk. They will be in the Garden Plaza lot near The Commons.

Entertainment will run 6-9 p.m. and includes the Alhambra Clowns and "Rockstalgia," a band playing music from the 1960s and 1970s.

Before the music begins, though, you might want to find out if Kiwanians can cook. The Kiwanis Club sponsors a spaghetti dinner 6-10 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall.

Top off the pasta by visiting the Garden City Presbyterian Church's Strawberry Festival, 5-9 p.m. one block north of The Commons on Middlebelt.

SATURDAY BEGINS early and with vigor: The annual Fun Run, sponsored by the school district community education department, begins at 8:30 p.m. There is a one-mile run, a one-mile walk, and a five-kilometer run. Registration begins at 7 a.m. at City Hall. The price is \$5 or \$7.

Those of us interested in less-strenu ous exercise can sleep a little longer Saturday morning. The Garden City (miniature golf) Open doesn't begin until 9 a.m. The price is \$5 for 18 holes, sponsored by the Garden City

The chamber of commerce will hold its chicken barbecue from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday on the site of the former Shell service station, on the southwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt.

The flea market, and arts and craft booths are open 10 a.m. to dusk Satur-

The entertainment will be cooking 1-10 p.m. Satuday. The list includes the Michigan Bell Clowns 1-2 p.m.; "Silver Strings," a hammer dulcimer group, 2-3 p.m.; Alhambra Clowns 3-4 p.m.; a mime group 4-5 p.m.; and the "Big Band Express, 7-10 p.m.

SUNDAY FESTIVITIES begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at City Hall with the Diaper Derby, a good way to start

The flea market, and arts and crafts booths, if anything is left, will be open noon-dusk Sunday.

The chamber will cook chickens on the barbecue again noon to 5 p.m., and entertainment will run 2-5 p.m.

The Garden City Karate Club will hit the stage at 2 p.m., and the Michigan Bell Clowns will return at 3 p.m. The final entertainment for the day

will be the guitar group Gumina, 4-5 p.m. The midway rides will close

Then it's time to pack it all up until



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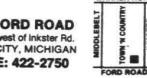
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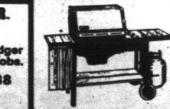






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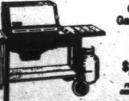
















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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY JUNE 10, 11, 12



Don Browning (left), Robert Kalinowski and dozens of other city workers hang banners, set up signs and ensure everything is in its place for the

Entertainment set for festival

It wouldn't be a Garden City Community Festival without entertainment, and so there will be plenty.

There will also be plenty of variety that being, as we all know, the spice of

Friday night features some rock and roll, Saturday the big band sound, and Sunday guitar sounds. Several other acts will be on stage in between.

The entertainment, which is free, will be in The Commons, a one-yearold mini-plaza dedicated at last year's festival. The Commons is on the northwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt.

Val O'Rourke, Maplewood Community Center supervisor, is entertainment chairwoman for the festival.

The entertainment schedule is as

6-7 p.m. Alhambra Clowns.

7-9:30 p.m. "Rockstalgia" music from 1960s-70s.

SATURDAY

1-2 p.m. Michigan Bell Clowns. 2-3 p.m. "Silver Strings" hammer

3-4 p.m. Alhambra Clowns. 4-5 p.m. Mime group 7-10 p.m. "Big Band Express"

SUNDAY

12:30-1 p.m. Diaper Derby at City

2-3 p.m. Garden City Karate 3-4 p.m. Michigan Bell Clowns. 4-5 p.m. "Gumina," guitar group

Possible performers may include the Garden City High School Jazz Band, local dance studios, and square danc-



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SARDEN CITY COMMUNITY FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Thursday, June 9th

Carnival will open at the KMart parking lot at 6:00 PM until 10:00 PM

Friday, June 10th

Flea Market on Middlebelt Road by the Biscuit Company open from 1 PM until Dusk.

Arts & Crafts at the KMart parking lot 10 AM until Dusk.

Carnival will be open at the KMart parking lot from 6 PM to 11 PM.

Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner at the American Legion Hall, 2061 Middlebelt 3:00 PM until 8:00 PM.

Entertainment at the Commons. 6-7 PM - Alambra Clowns 7-9:30 PM - Rockstalga - 60's & 70's music.

Garden City Presbyterian Church Strawberry Festival 5 PM to 9 PM at 1841 Middlebelt on the church lawn.

Saturday, June 11th

Flea Market on Middlebelt Road by the Biscuit Company from 10:00 AM until Dusk.

Arts & Crafts at KMart parking lot from 10 AM until dusk.

Carnival opens at 12:00 Noon until 11:00 PM.

Entertainment at the Commons.

1-2 PM - Michigan Bell Clowns

2-3 PM - Silver Strings Dulcimer

3-4 PM - Alambra Clowns

4-5 PM - Mime Group

5-6 PM -Variety

6-7 PM-Variety

7-10 PM - Big Band Express

B.P.W. Golf Tournament at the Ford Road Miniatrue Golf, 29060 Ford Road from 9AM-12 Noon.

Chamber Bar-B-Q at the corner of Ford Road and Middlebelt from 12 Noon-8 PM.

Saturday Con't.

Fun Run at City Hall at 8:30 AM.

Walk Michigan at City Hall at 8:30 AM.

Sunday, June 12th

Flea Market on Middlebelt by the Biscuit Company from 12 Noon until Dusk.

Arts and Crafts at the KMart parking lot 12 Noon until 10 PM.

Entertainment at the Commons.

2-3 PM - Garden City Karate

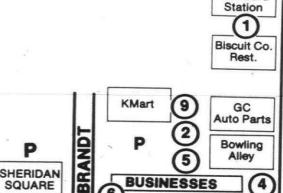
3-4 PM - Michigan Bell Clowns

4-5 PM - Gumina (Guitar Group)

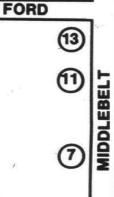
Diaper Derby/Toddler Trot at City Hall from 12:30 PM to 2 PM.

Chamber Bar-B-Q at the corner of Ford Road and Middlebelt 12 Noon-8 PM.

Carnival — Opens at 12:00 Noon until 9:00 PM.



3 City Hall P 8 N
Fire Station
P 10



Standard

1. Flea Market

2. Food Booth

3. Diaper Derby/Toddler Trot

4. The Commons

5. Arts & Crafts

6. Kiddie Rides

7. Presbyterian Church Strawberry Festival

8. Fun Run Start & Finish/Walk Michigan

9. Carnival

10. Rotary Instant Winner

11. Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner

12. BPW Mini Golf Tournament

13. Chamber Bar-B-Q

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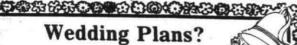
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Dawn Harden enjoys the sunshine at The Commons. Hundreds are expected the park, the site of free entertainment during the festival.

200 prizes await runners, walkers

The fastest-moving activity of this year's Spring Festival is, undoubtedly, the "Community Education Fun Run

Hundreds of runners and walkers are expected for the run, which will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 11, at City Hall and wind through neighborhood streets before returning to City

Actually, the one-mile run begins at 8:30 a.m. The one-mile walk begins at 8:32 a.m. The five-kilometer run begins at 9 a.m. Runner's packets are available beginning at 8 a.m. on race day.

Runners and walkers should register by Friday to be eligible for prizes. More than 200 will be awarded. These include trophies to the top male and female one-mile and five-kilometer fin-

A T-shirt is also given to those who register in advance.

A new incentive to encourage runners to register early is a baseball autographed by Detroit Tigers. A drawing to award the ball will be held Saturday morning only for advance registrants.

Registration forms are available at Cambridge Aduld and Community Education Center, 28901 Cambridge, and public buildings in the city.

Fees are \$7, or \$5 for senior citizens and children younger than 12. Money from the event goes to a scholarship fund at the school district's community education department.

Applications are to be submitted to the Cambridge Center office.



Who will fill these running shoes? Ten-year-old Robyn Strasser, that's who. during last year's Fun Run. She isn't sure if she will run this year, for the run Young Robyn, a St. Raphael School student, finished first in her age group scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at City Hall.



522-4944

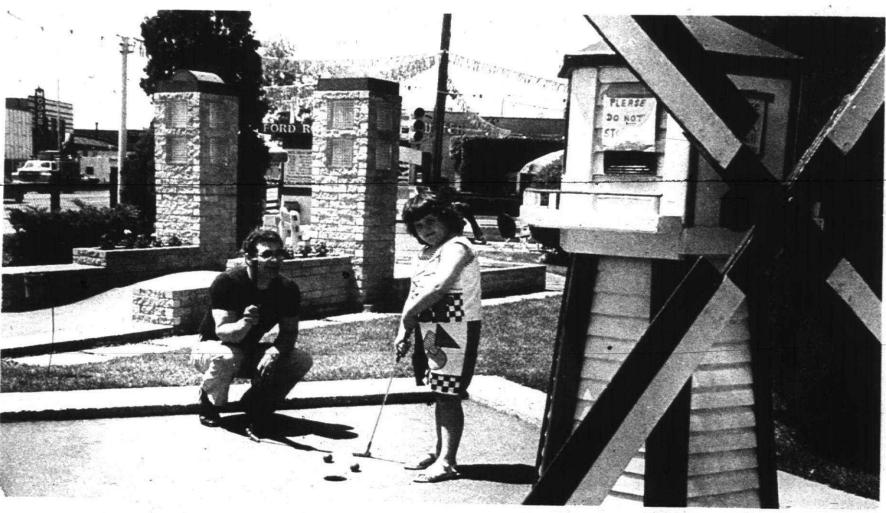
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her father, Rocco Gismondi, looks on. They're preparing for the Garden City BPW Golf Tournament 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Ford Road miniature golf course on Ford at Central.

Renee Gismondi, 6, gets ready to sink a putt for par (or is it birdie?) while

Golfers ready for BPW Open

They hit the greens swinging. More accurately, contestants in the annual Garden City Open hit the greens putting.

The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club and Ford Road Miniature Golf sponsor this tourney every year during the festival. This year, it's 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, with the rain date being the next day.

Tee times are staggered for the 18-hole course.

You can enter as individuals or teams, and there are plenty of winners. The overall low score gets the Mayor's Trophy; other pizes go for individual and team low scores; hole in one; and two mystery game prizes.

Register in one of five age brackets.

Price is \$5 adults, \$4 teens, \$3.50 preteens, \$3 juniors and senior citizens.

The miniature golf tournament is one of the club's annual fund-raisers. Money is used for the advancement of women and working women and supports scholarships and contributions to community groups.

Registration forms can be dropped off at Garden City Miniature Golf, 29060 Ford at Central, and at Orin Jewelers, Ford and Middlebelt.



George Gosdzinski (left) and Pete Tavormina are whooping it up in anticipation of the Community Festival flea market to be held this weekend. A good bargain will be had by all, the two organizers say.



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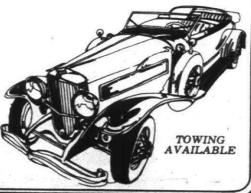


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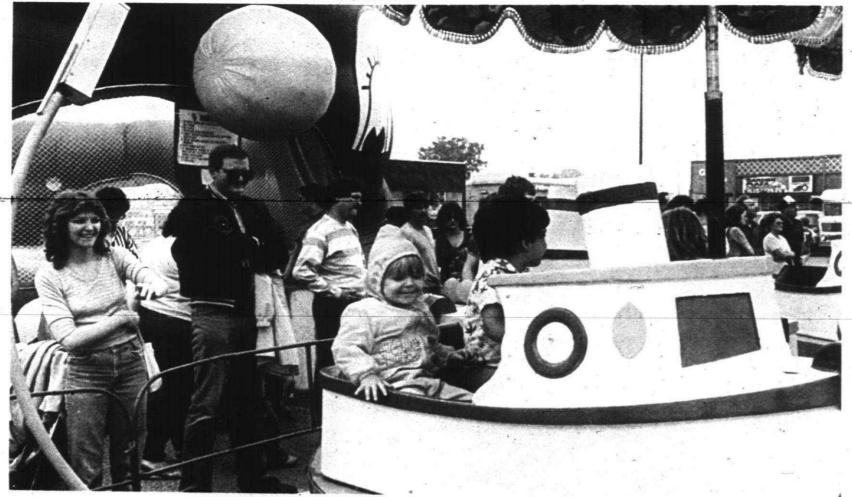
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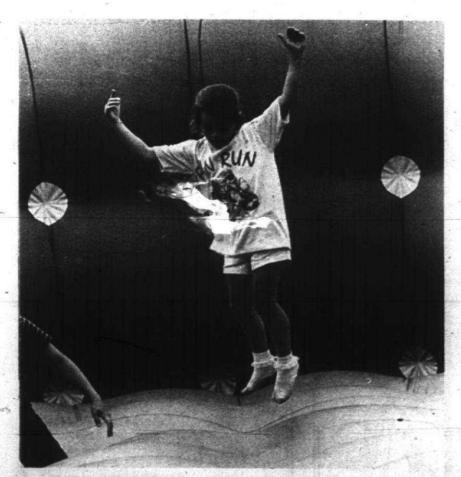
PLANNER

Where Service is

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A carnival on the northwest corner of Ford-Middlebelt will provide lots of fun for youngsters — and parents watching them.



Food booths offer plenty of variety

Maybe we could revise - just a little - the name of the 1988 Garden City Community Fest.

We could call it the 1988 Garden City Community Feast. Why, you

Well, a few things scheduled are bound to improve your gastronomical spirits. Friday, for example, the Kiwanis Club will cook a whole lot of spaghetti, 3-8 p.m., at the American Legion Hall, on Middlebelt just south

Most of Saturday and Sunday, the chamber of commerce will host its annual chicken barbecue on the site of

the vacant Shell service station, on the southwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt. The chicken will be available noon to 8 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

There will also be items of the fastfood variety - hot dogs, pop corn, candy apples - available at the mid-

And as if that weren't enough to cause grumbling in the stomach of any self-respecting dieter, consider this:

The Garden City Presbyterian Church is having a Strawberry Festival, 5-9 p.m. Friday, on the church lawn at 1841 Middlebelt.

Bon appetite!

This Garden City Community Festival section was coordinated by Vel Ellis, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers advertising department representative; Leonard Poger, Garden City Observer community editor; Brian Lysaght, Garden City Observer staff reporter, and Art Emanuele, staff photographer.

Youngsters are jumping for joy at the moon walk, part of the festival carni-A THE STATE SHOOM

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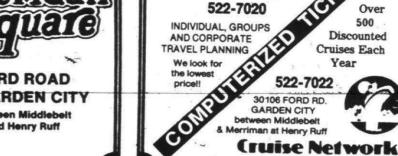
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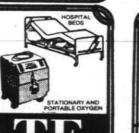
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