# Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 95

Thursday, June 16, 1988

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-five cents

### **Headlee override** turned down again

By Doug Funke

The Plmouth-Canton school budget cuts will stand.

Forty-nine teaching jobs will be

The high school attendance office will go out of business. Virtually no new textbooks will be

purchased to replace or supplement existing volumes. The begindergarten program for

children determined not yet ready for regular kindergarten will be eliminated. Classes in the Talented and Gifted program will be larger.

The budget for educational aides, who help in classrooms, offices, lunchrooms and playgrounds, will be trimmed by some \$250,000 - more

than half of what originally was pro-

A PARTICIPATION fee for extracurricular activities will be implemented for high school and middle school students next fall.

All because voters Monday defeated a Headlee Amendment override proposal that would have boosted property tax revenue for the schools by \$3.8 million.

The unofficial tally was 3,475-4,392.

The margin of defeat was less than attempts at two previous overrides and a millage increase during the past 16 months.

That didn't soothe Superintendent John M. Hoben Monday night.

"I still say it's a basic dissatisfac-

tion with the tax structure." Hoben said. "I don't take it as a reflection on me. I think people are fed up with

"We'll adjust the best we can and provide the best education we can for kids. That's our job. That's where my energies will be spent," he said.

DAVID ARTLEY, board president, was disappointed with the out-

"I think we gave it a good shot," he said. "I think we were fair with the public. We put a budget out there. The people had a chance to make choices on the budget.

"I think more people went out to vote and some people changed their

Please turn to Page 2

### Graham, McClendon win school board race

Barbara Graham and E.J McClendon used different styles to finish first and second, respectively, Monday in the race for two seats on the Plymouth-Canton school board.

Graham ran a highly visible campaign with signs and slick brochures.

Citizens for Better Education, a group that objects to some movies and books used as teaching materials in the district, provided money and workers to get Graham elected.

McClendon, who had served on the board for three terms, campaigned more actively for the Headlee Amendment override than he did in his own behalf.

Graham tallied 1,840 votes, McClendon, 1,766. Graham placed first in seven precincts and McClendon finished first in six precincts and among absentee voters.

Mary Dahn finished third with 1,272 votes. She topped the field in the only other precinct up for grabs.



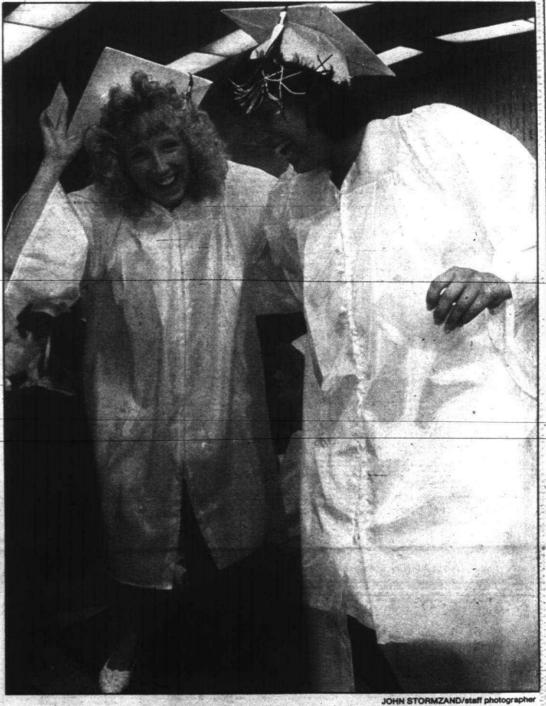
LESTER WALKER, an incumbent, was fourth with 1.183 votes. Annette Remsburg finished fifth

Fifteen candidates sought elec-



"I was shocked," Graham said.

"I want to have a little bit of time to familiarize myself with what's happening in the schools," she said.



### Grads glad

Kelli Hovey (left) and Kerry Frigerio of Plymouth Salem High School celebrate during duating class at Salem and Canton high

schools accepted diplomas Sunday at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. For more on the graduation, turn to Page 3A

### **Green light**

### Township to seek bids on Ford Road traffic study

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

In his most ambitious dreams, Henry Ford probably didn't envision the tangle of traffic with which modern drivers must contend.

The Canton Township road that bears Ford's

name has been causing concern among officials, and they gave the green light Tuesday to a first step in solving the problem.

The township board of trustees will advertise for bids from traffic engineering firms to study the road and suggest changes in traffic patterns.

Township engineer Thomas Casari estimated it

will cost "\$10,000 or less" to complete the survey.

Trustee John Preniczky said the goal is to "come up with a prioritized list of which intersections have problems we should look at first and possible solutions and costs of solutions."

Please turn to Page 2

### Volunteer finds time to help others

By Ariene Funke special writer

as the very least she can do to make her world a better place.

"I have always felt that when you live in a community, you need to give back," said 40-year-old Dunn, chairwoman of the Michigan Cancer dation's branch office in Plym-

outh.

"I'm healthy and my family is healthy," said Dunn, who was named chairwoman in January. "Giving back is very gratifying."

Dunn has been a Northville resident for two years. Previously she lived in Canton for about eight years. She's a full-time homemaker and wife of Robert, an executive vice president of a steel company.

The couple have two daughters, 14-year-old Megan and Erin, 12.

"I have always been able to do volunteer work," Dunn said. "It al-

### people

lows me to be home with my chil-

A neighbor and Michigan Cancer Foundation volunteer recommended Dunn to head up the organization's Plymouth branch. Although Dunn never had been affiliated with the cancer foundation, stepping in "was something I was willing to do."

"MANY PEOPLE are willing to nunteer but don't want the respon-ility," Dunn said. Her previous tunteer experience had been with urch, school, Girl Scouts, the ymouth Arts Council and the



Eileen Dunn has taken on the responsibility of running the Plymouth branch office of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### Recycling center hits another snag

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

Canton Township had until Wednesday to either start spending an \$11,100 grant or send it back to Lansing. It did neither.

The grant is to be used to edu-cate residents about recycling. As part of that project, the township wants to establish a recycling cen-ter. But efforts to agree on a con-tract between the township and

Canton Recycling have hit another

Rather than throw the entire project on the scrap heap, however, Supervisor James Poole said he will seek an extension on the grant And Canton Recycling owner Dave Denski said the two sides are

"close to an agreement."
There's a difference of opinion. though, on what's causing the hold-

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### what's inside

		ДS	1		200	1
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"I'm going to try to see that the com-

"I feel there are things in the

school system that don't have a

place in education," she said. "I

said for staying around so long," he

"I made no speeches. I had no cof-

fees. I had no fliers, no ads. I took

the position people know me, by and

large, in the community and they

know where I stand on the issues.

Why should I go out and confuse

market

munity gets what it wants.

sessing his re-election.

them?" McClendon said.

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'We'll adjust the best "I want to become an effective we can and provide the board member, but I don't want to become a disruptive board member best education we can "I'm not going to try to change the for kids. That's our whole school system," Graham said.

> - John M. Hoben superintendent

Traffic study due

along Ford Road

think they're wasting too much of a candidates who split up the elector-McCLENDON WAS modest in as-"I guess there's something to be

"I ran a campaign I felt was ap-

Preniczky said the study should in-

clude Ford Road spots as well as

other troublesome intersections in

the township. He said traffic pat-

terns will change with the comple-

tion of paving projects currently tak-

"BECK AND Warren roads will be

much different once Warren gets

paved," he said, also naming the in-

tersection of Beck and Joy roads as

having the potential for attracting

more traffic once paving there is

Casari said the cost per intersec-

David Artley, board president said he doesn't know what effect

**CBE** candidate wins seat on board

Graham will have on the board. "IT OBVIOUSLY changes personalities," Artley said, "It's important to remember one person does not a board make. There are seven members. Each one has a vote. It takes a majority of four to approve any-

County is responsible for mainte-nance of Ford Road and suggested

the township let the county conduct

the study. But Supervisor James Poole said that would take too long.

fessional knowledge" about what is needed will give the township bar-

gaining power "when we start talk-

ing with the county about traffic de-

Casari said once a traffic engineering firm is selected, it will take

eight to 10 weeks to complete the

Poole said having "first-hand pro-

Graham will formally to

### Headlee override is defeated again

John Thomas, 848.

Mary Roberson, 525

Allen Kinsler, 505.

• Frank Riley, 532.

minds to make it a closer vote," Artley said. E.J. McClendon, who Monday won re-election to a fourth term, also was dismayed that the Headlee override bid failed.

"You cannot buy what you can't pay for," he said. "Here, we will have to live with what we have. A lot of good things will go down the

McClendon said the board and administrators should work harder at getting more community involve

ADVISORY COMMITTEES would be one way to go, he suggested. "We have a lot of new people (in

machinery to let them know what

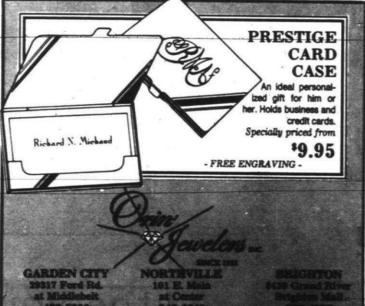
Headlee vote

voters in the district - 7.935 -

		YES	N
	Precinct 1	210	30
	Precinct 2	327	36
	Precinct 3	208	34
	Precinct 4	129	21
	Precinct 5	205	41
1	Precinct 6	483	58
	Precinct 7	196	38
	Precinct 8	151	15
	Precinct 9	220	24
	Precinct 10	299	21
	Precinct 11	227	13
	Precinct 12	174	9
1	Precinct 13	442	41
	Precinct 14	129	24

the district). We haven't had good (227-137) and Hulsing (299-218) elementary schools.

The Headlee override passed in turned thumbs down by a 2-to-1 marfive of the district's 14 precincts. Its gin (205-410). Absentee voters rejectgreatest support in terms of percened the proposal by even a greater tages was at Field (174-97), Eriksson margin, 75-279.





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### High schools graduate largest classes



Salem students head in for their diplomas.

photos



Salem graduates Scott McCliment (left) and Mike Schut give the thumbs up signal.



Graduation isn't a "vacation from learning," it's "the beginning of our

That's how Minh Tran Quach, the featured speaker at Sunday's Salem speeches and handshakes and culmi- a Plymouth Township resident. nated in a school party that lasted

High School, held separate com-1988 classes represent the largest graduated from Salem, while 606 got liplomas from Canton.

letermine which of the graduates would be the featured speaker at their respective ceremonies

Evan Yeung, who graduated at the top of his class at Canton High, told nis classmates that "instead of doing math and science problems from a textbook, we will have to struggle with the problems of the real world. which is far less forgiving than the

must be kept alive," and "expanded based on my experience." months in a Vietnamese prison for

eration to find a vaccine for the

AIDS virus, develop a cure for can-

hungry and achieve through compro-

Quach, a Canton resident, said he

got the inspiration for his address

from Eleanor Roosevelt. He said he

took Roosevelt's quote, "Life was

mise a lasting peace in the world."

end of the war. He came to the United States in 1980. while in prison, he asked his father if they would try to escape again after serving their sentences.

more tomorrow," Quach said. "My father was right," he told h "WE WILL be the ones to help declassmates. "Had we quit then, w cide whether or not institutions such wouldn't be where we are today, an as South Africa and apartheid, star- I wouldn't have had the opportunit vation in third-world countries and to stand up here to give this cor political oppression and torture in mencement speech."

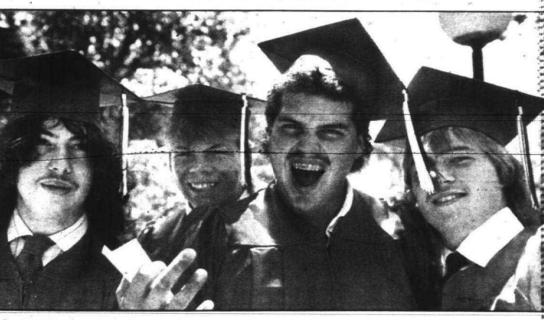
to the next generation," said Yeung, "And maybe ... we'll be the gen-

been through, I think this one wes tion as an event. I think it should to

meant to be lived, and curiosity priate and students didn't bring as

trying to leave the country after the 1:30 p.m. and principal Thomas Pat-

pleased," Tattan said. "With number of graduates along with "He said 'Son, we will keep trying crowd we had, we thought thing



Canton students Jeff Brautigan (left), Edward Christie, Rich Cline and Chris Curry get in the

### the young individualists



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

### Recycling plan delayed again

THE TOWNSHIP wants to lease about 10 acres of land at Lilley and Van Born roads to Canton Recycling, which would operate a recycling center on the site.

Poole said he is uncomfortable with the fact that Canton Recycling is going to relocate its business to the township's land.

"You can't lease public land to land. The company would be resomebody . . . and have him do his sponsible for recycling the materiown business 99 percent of the time als brought to the center. and recycling 1 percent," Poole said Tuesday. He said he wants a said. "We shouldn't have to pay for contractual assurance that Canton it. Recycling will meet the recycling needs of township residents.

have a hell of a recycling center." any problem getting an extension Denski said his company "will on the Clean Michigan Fund grant.

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ly for business other than recycling 'if that's really the problem.'

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To his way of thinking, the township "wants too much money," and that's why no contracts have been UNDER THE proposed agreement, Canton Recycling would pay the township \$10 a year to lease the

"Recycling costs money," Denski

DE

ath, 22.2-cc engine. XR20 \$84.99

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Denski expects to meet with township officials to "iron out "You have got to have it spelled some of the little things" Tuesday. out," Poole said. "You have got to Poole said he doesn't anticipate

Neither Dunn, nor the five volunteers who work in the Plymouth branch, receive pay for the services they give to cancer patients and their families. According to Dunn, the reward comes from "alleviating the stress" of these clients.

tion. It also provides volunteer driv-

dressings to patients and offers other

The Michigan Cancer Foundation

relies on an army of volunteers to

accomplish its work. For example,

some 250 people from the western

suburbs alone donated their services

in April, according to the agency's

spokeswoman, Mary Engle, based in

"IT SEEMS to be uplifting to them to know they can get help," Dunn

. Main, is open 1-3 p.m. weekdays (phone 453-3010). It is one of several local offices staffed by volunteers who answer phone calls, give refer-

and handle other choices. The Michigan Cancer Foundaion is a major cancer research organiza-

there are some differences.

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is a national organization with head-

The Michigan Cancer Foundation

is headquartered in Detroit and

The Plymouth volunteers - who include a retired nurse, church or- tation, special supplies, therapy and ers to take cancer patients for treat-ment, arranges for in-home hospital ganist and retired school bus driver are preparing for their annual Christmas card sale, a major fundbeds, dispenses free bandages and

ates a breast cancer detection center, offers telephone reassurance who want to help," said Dunn, noting raised by those organizations remain that some are former cancer pain Michigan, with 88 percent of the tients. "You don't have to have any donations earmarked for research skills other than wanting to help. We and services, according to cancer always need volunteers. Dunn said many people confuse

Volunteer works to help others

the Michigan Cancer Foundation "THIS IS possible because of the with its better-known counterpart, volunteers," Dunn said. "We're grateful and thankful to have those the American Cancer Society. Although the groups do work together,

Dunn enjoys reading, swimming,

The organization also provides ser- spare time. She believes it is importvices to patients who need transpor- ant to strike a balance between her In addition, the foundation oper-

> Providence School for mentally impaired girls in Northville. she and the other Michigan Cancer Foundation volunteers are providing

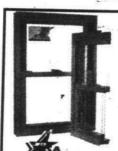
a vital service. "Cancer is something that does affect people," Dunn said. "It's a reality of life. Sooner or later something (illness) affects every family. If I can be there (to help) it's

### Crickets still has openings

quarters in New York. Its main focus is public and professional edusummer session of Canton Crickets, some of the activities planned during cation about cancer, its risks, methods of prevention and fund-raising. It the township's preschool program. allocates money to many organiza-The sessions are 9:30-11:30 a.m. tions, such as Michigan Cancer

the program.

Costs are \$20 for the six-week sesand 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays or Thursdays sions at Canton Township Hall, 1150 starting July 5. The program ends S. Canton Center. Register at the Canton Recreation Department. For games, story more information, call 397-5110

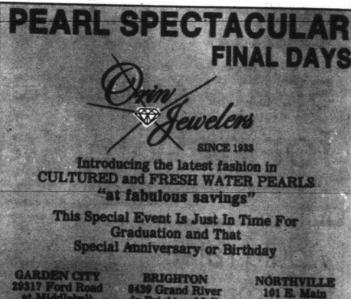


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### Local officials wary on request for jail millage

Lack of space at the Wayne County Jail has been a problem for many had to ship prisoners outside Wayne County for punishment or to await

But while community leaders call prisoner transfers a big headache, they haven't exactly endorsed the idea of a new jail tax. Caution is the watchword as community leaders discuss the proposed tax. "I think it's a good idea to seek a jail millage, but that doesn't neces-

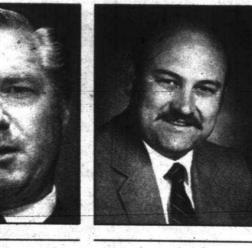
sarily mean I'd support it or oppose it," Redford Township supervisor James Kelly said. "I'd like to see more information before making up Westland Mayor Charles "Trav" Griffin expressed similar sentiments. Griffin, president of the Con-

ference of Western Wavne, said the 17-community group would wait for commission-appointed jail task force before issuing any endorsement of "Our director, Ann Bollin, is a

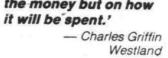
member of the task force," Griffin said. "And we want more informa- taken a stand, members said the astion, not just on the money but or sociation generally supports jail-exhow it will be spent." Writing on the conference's be-

half. Bollin called any endorsement

"premature" in a June 8 letter to to support anything that would add task force chairman James Holley. more jail space to Wayne County," Another group, however, appears said Livonia Police William Crayk, a ready to endorse a new jail tax. past president. While the Wayne County Police
Chiefs Association hasn't officially like Livonia, or Whether they serve in large cities,



'I think it's a good idea 'We want more to seek a jail millage, information, not just on the money but on how necessarily mean I'd it will be spent.' support it or oppose it.'



Plymouth, area police chiefs agree lack of jail space is one of the coun-

"Speaking in the small, distinct sense of Plymouth, it (lack of jail space) isn't that big an issue," Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said. "But speaking in the broader sense, it's the single biggest criminal justice issue around. How can you 'It just hasn't been that big an issue here."

be locked up if there were space?"

has endorsed the ballot proposal.

Sheriff Robert Ficano, the coun-

"I support it. It gives a choice to

we've exhausted all other options.

We have double bunking in the jail

(with the state Legislature) for triple

ty's chief law enforcement officer,



'I don't think it would be too popular with voters here, but it is tied to a popular issue.

single cell)."

- Maurice Breen Plymouth Township

decide during the Aug. 2 primary election. County commissioners, however, withdrew their earlier re quest for a one-mill general tax renewal. A mill equals \$1 in tax for every \$1,000 of a piece of property's assessed value. A four-man unit, including Ways bunking (holding three inmates in a

ers at the county jail we have to ei-

ther release them or find somewhere

else to put them and, believe me

Not every community, however

sees the lack of jail space as a prob

sue here," said Jon Austin, city man-

Other officials expressed doub

"I don't think it would be too popu

lar with voters here, but it is tied to

a popular issue," Plymouth Town-

ship supervisor Maurice Breen said.

Everybody wants to get criminals

off the streets. But there's so many

millages that are going to be coming

A 1-mill increase for special edu-

cation is among the items voters will

at voters I don't know if this one

that voters in their communities

that's not easy."

ager of Garden City.

would pass."

would support the new tax.

County Executive Edward McNamara, chief Wayne County Cir Livonia has been among the communities shipping prisoners out of the area. "We've sent some outside the voters, and we feel it's a fair Ann Arbor, some to the Alpena will begin campaigning for the milchoice," Ficano said. "We also feel area," Crayk said. Westland has also lage: McNamara said

sent prisoners out of the area. Other It's the voters, not elected offi communities, however, have had cials, who will decide the issue. And right now, and I've got a petition in more difficulty in finding willing recommunity leaders may be more than content to let it stay that way

### Commission splits on need for new jail tax

Millage would raise \$20 million

By Wayne Peal

Wayne County voters will be asked to support a new 1-mill jail tax during the Aug. 2 primary. County commissioners approved ballot wording late Tuesday afternoon and sent the issue to county clerk James Killeen's office. The clerk's office had told commissi ers ballot wording had to be ap-

ncluded on the primary ballot. At the same time, commission withdrew a renewal request for a 1mill general operating tax. That millage doesn't expire until 1990. Renewal will be sought at a later time,

proved by Tuesday for the item to be

commissioners said The tax would be used to increase county jail space. People living in \$75,000 would pay \$37.50 a year more if the tax is approved.

The new tax would raise an estimated \$20 million a year for the county, according to executive's off-One-tenth of jail tax revenue

would be reserved for a work training institution for juvenile offenders. McNamara, Sheriff Robert Ficano and Chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman were present during the vote. All three men endorsed the tax increase request.

Among local commissioners, Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, and Susan Heintz, R-Northville

"WE APPOINTED a citizens taskforce to look at this thing, and I'm still awaiting their recommenda-tion," Manning said. "Right now, I

Township, voted against putting the issue on the August ballot.

meither do the people in my district."

Manning's district includes all of Redford Township.

Heintz, whose district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, said last week she wouldn't support any tax increase proposal for the jail.

Wayne and Kay Beard, D-Inkster, supported the ballot issue. Both commissioners differed, however, on



but that doesn't

James Kelly

Redford Township

"OUR POLICY has generally been

'We appointed a citizens taskforce to look at this thing, and I'm still awaiting their Right now, I don't have enough information and neither do the

people in my district.' - Richard Manning Redford Township

"ONE MILL can be sold (to voters,)" he said. "Put an additional half-mill on the ballot, and we could find that we'll end up with nothing. find that we'll end up with nothing.

The proposal passed 10-4. Others voting in favor included: Arthur Blackwell, Curt Boller, Jackie Currie, George Cushingberry, Bernard Kilpatrick, William O'Neil, Edward Plawicki and commission chairman Arthur Carter. Commissioners David

Cavanagh and Clarence Young joined with Heintz and Manning in voting no.

Wayne County Executive Edward
McNamara called for a 1-mill jail
tax June 6. The county commissionappointed jail task force had been meeting since the beginning of the

Space for an estimated 1,070 additional inmates is needed to prevent early releases, McNamara said.

McNamara proposed building a new jail, with space for \$40 prisoners, adding space for 230 additional prisoners at the county jail and adding 40 additional beds at the county youth home.

youth home.

The proposal is based on accelerated dockets in the Wayne County Circuit Court and Detroit Recorders

we're estimating moving cases through the courts in 90 days,"





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Sale end hune 19



Sale ends June 19.





Men's Cord Shaver features fully

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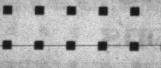


from PURITAN.

OPEN: Monday-Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6 Sale Ends Saturday, June 18, 1988 - 2 B - - - -









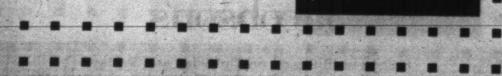














### Party Monopolizes students' attention

outh Salem and Canton high schools and Monday morning.

passed go and collected a good time A total of 980 students spent seven



Shannon Wood (left) and Tammy Thomason are dwarfed by a giaht monopoly board more than 21 feet square.

### How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs?

No problem.

Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage and claims service even more attractive. So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance costs-call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find out how this discount can be "no problem" for you



Frank Hand **Insurance Agency** 

20793 Farmington Rd.

and looking to the future at the annual senior party at Salem High School. Monopoly was the theme of the

get-together sponsored by the parents of the graduating seniors. "We began working on this in Oc-tober," said Mona Kolacki, chairwoman of the publicity committee. "There were a couple of hundred parents involved, some only for the evening, some for the whole pro-

Parents began decorating Salem high school with a giant monopoly board, huge dice and other Monopoly-type items the day before the par-

"The decorating team went in Sat-

urday and there was an ACT test going on so everything had to be hush-hush until noon," Kolacki said. The cafeteria was renamed Park Place. Prizes were at the Community Chest. Chance described the casino game section. The Electric Company described the dance floor and the auditorium became Reading Railroad.

A disc jockey, dancing, mimes carnival games, motivational speaker, yearbook signings and other ac-"I think every parent who worked

Photos by

resolution of the request

Doug Johnson

there felt it was worth it," Kolacki said. "There was a great deal of appreciation flowing back and forth.'

Local news you can use . Local news you can

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 28, 1988, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Caremark Homecare for an Industrial Facilities Exemption

Certificate for a building, its equipment and furniture at 45111 Mast Street is

At that time any resident of Plymouth Township shall have the right to be heard

as shall a representative of any affected taxing unit within the Township. Written comments may be sent to the notice of the Clerk or Board or Trustees to be

considered at the meeting.

The request of Caremark Homecare is on file with the Clerk for public examination.

tion and perusal during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday

The Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Townshi

Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone 453-3840. Following the Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees will consider action by

hand of blackjack.

mart



Students Mike Bellaire (left), Tammy Weller, Jay Linden and dealer Greg Majewski play a



\$39.95 Value NOW ONLY

33 Portrait Package: 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s, 15 wallets Plus a Big 10x13 and 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits™ (3x5s)

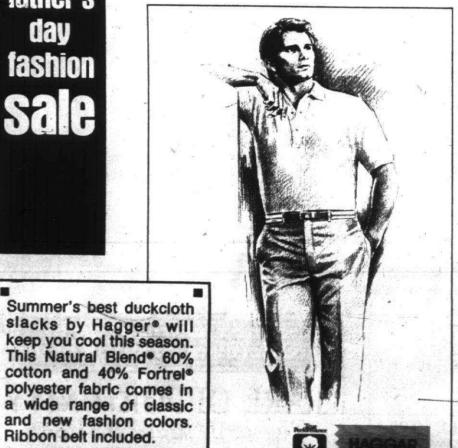
Set 33 portraits for \$14.95 including a 10x13 wall portrait and 12 All-Occasion Caption

Portraits (make portraits for all occasions by applying your choice of 30 mess. There's no appointment necessary and K mart welcomes babies, children. oses our selection. Not valid with any other offer. One advertised package per family \$1 each additional subjec-

TUESDAY, JUNE 14 THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 18 DAILY: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. \* GARDEN CITY \* LIVONIA \* PLYMOUTH \* WESTLAND

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# father's fashion



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Carpet—all warranted and certified by Du Pont. Intaglio:
A great foot print free cut and uncut.
Texture for today's lifestyles. Sweet Dream: STANMASTER This handsome carpet is designed for today's active lifestyles. FINAL DAYS 525 Ann Arbor Rd. Financing Available

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### Schools will pay for special ed - one way or another-

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Model #568 air condition (Expires 6/30/88)

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central air conditioner. Bryant furnace and air conditioners are designed and

performance. And when they work together, it's the perfect combination

to provide maximum comfort at maximum efficiency. Your local Bryant

Whether voters approve a tax increase for special education or not. local school districts are required by thing," Robinson said. Michigan law to provide programs for handicapped students

If there is not enough money to pay for the programs, school disricts will have to dip into general budgets to pay for them, according County Intermediate School District. In response to an expected \$9 mil-

school year, the intermediate dis- Wayne County Intermediate School trict has proposed a 1-mill tax in- District assists local districts in crease to make the programs self dispensing education, according to

able - to educate the handicapped, students who are severely impaired as well as those with less severe impairments. The new tax would be from many districts, thereby reduclevied with the December 1988 prop- ing costs to individual districts who

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\* INDEPENDENCE

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48%

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**Music Department** 

Fall Offerings:

in talking with people, I feel it has a very good chance of passing. These special kids. People perceive their education as an obligatory

INTERMEDIATE DISTRICT officials are mounting a publicity campaign to educate voters and encour-"The largest hurdle facing us is

termediate district is and who these children are." Robinson said The district does not provide dilion special education deficit this rect services to students, Rather,

Handicapped students, including first such request since 1974, Aug. 2. the relatively small number with se-If approved, the new tax will gen- vere or multiple impairments and erate an additional \$19 million annu-ally — double the amount now avail-moderate disabilities, attend educational centers based upon the type of

Garden City schools, for example,

provides a center for autistic students who live both in the district and elsewhere. Livonia Public schools has centers for visually impaired and trainable mentally retarded students. Redford Union hosts programs for emotionally impaired and hearing impaired pupils. Wayne Westland schools has seven different

tricts for the cost of educating students from the user districts.

Since 1982, such charges have increased steadily as the cost of providing special education has increased, according to Dr. Kenneth Erickson, superintendent of Redford Union schools "THERE IS not enough money

"The Bryant

now to support center programs or local district (special education) programs. Everyone would gain if the

would otherwise have to provide tion members are lukewarm in their

group has not formally endorsed the

millage proposal. "We agreed the issue should be placed before voters. We will look more carefully at it the closer we

get to the election," Erickson said. The Wayne County Friends of Handicapped Kids, a grass roots organization of parents, educators and riends who support passage of the tax, was recently formed under the auspices of the intermediate district.

The Friends purpose is to educate citizens, according to Robinson, who said the intermediate district has information on the issue. Taylor school superintendent Jerry Montecillo chairs the organization

Robinson remains optimistic the tax increase will be approved by vot-

"We have a number of things in our favor, including the fact that Wayne County is the most populated county in the state and has the largest number of handicapped students. Erickson is president-elect of the But of the 53 intermediate school Wayne County Association of Super- districts in the state, we have the intendents. Because some associa- second lowest tax rate for special

MAN'S

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For Year-Round Wear

'There is not enough money now to support center programs or local district (special education) programs. Everyone would gain if the measure (1-mill tax increase) is approved.

> - Dr. Kenneth Erickson superintendent Redford Union

### Michigan Eye Center 'Specialists In Cataract Surgery" will be conducting a

FREE VISION SCREENING For Senior Citizens

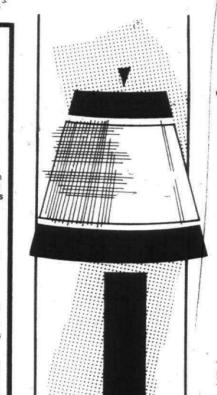
 The Livonia Spree Tuesday, June 21st - Sunday, June 26th

 Melvindale Days Friday, June 24th - Sunday, June 26th

Stop by our Free Vision Screening Tent at one of these events between 3-6 P.M. Daily

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Bring your lamp for best June 16-25 Only! Meet Me at the

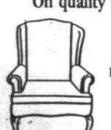
Top of the Lamp! 8461 Wayne Road 525-0570 17621 W. Twelve Mile

Lathrup Village 559-5630

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Thurs. and Fri. 10 - 9 Lay-a-ways **Delivery Available** 

summer camp and provides "Love Packs," including color-

ing books, crayons, teddy bears and Walkman radios, among

other items, to youngsters in need. It is directed by Michael

and Kay Eisbrenner of Livonia. ARC, based in Redford Town-

ship, provides programs and services to mentally retarded

people and their families. Wonderland is at 29859 Plymouth

### community calendar

• CANCER-SCREENINGS

the screening is \$50. For more infor- three-week blocks. mation, call 981-3200.

FIVE MILE RUN

Festival Five Mile Run will be held monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Saturday, June 25, at 9 a.m. Register Dunning Hough Library. in person or by mail to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Canton Township. Advance registra- meeting from 2-4 p.m. in the Plymtion is \$6 due Thursday, June 23. fownship Administration Building. sing-a-long. Call 397-5110 for more information.

 NEW MORNING SCHOOL New Morning School is offering will be sponsored by Calvary Baptist tor or call 349-8198 for more infor-

Oxin

GARDEN CITY 29317 Ford Road at MiddlebeFt (313) 422-7030

\*Jewelers

Flowering Dogwood

Tree Sale

20% OFF Reg. \$49.95 Canadian Peat Moss

1 Cu. Ft. \$3.50 • 2 Cu. Ft. \$5.00 (\*2.00 Rebate on any 4 Cu. Ft. or larger purchase)

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Over 20 Acres

of Unique Garden

& Landscape

Materials & Supplies by the truckland - Delivery

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Shredded Bark • Sand
Boulders • Decorative
Stones

Armstrong

Solarian Tile

Peel & Stick

Heavy Weight-No Wa

CEILING

9°

"Beautiful & Flowering"

Professional Lawn

Reg. \$18.00

Henry Ford Medical Center-Can- a.m and 4 p.m. Monday through Fri- mation call 455-0022. on, 42680 Ford Road, will offer day for complete class listings breast cancer screenings by appoint- Classes are offered in three major ment through June 15. The cost for categories this summer, in two- and

 LIBRARY MEETING Monday, June 13 - The Plymouth The 10th Annual Canton Country District Library Board will hold its

COUNCIL ON AGING

Tuesday, June 14 - The Plymouth outh Cultural Center. All seniors are Late entry is \$7 after June 23. Late welcome. An old fashion ice cream • CUB SCOUT DAY registration will be at 8 a.m. at the and cake social will be held with a

> . BLOOD DRIVE Friday, June 17 - A blood drive tact your Pack's day camp coordina-

summer classes for kids. For class Church from 2-8 p.m. The church is mation.

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Executive

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pouch. They can be personalized by engraving initials, a name or even a

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is set includes six (6) solid brass ball markers in a suede

brochures call 420-3331 between 8 at 43065 Joy Road. For more infor-

 ADULT DAY CARE Monday, June 27 — The Plymouth

Adult Day Care Center will hold an open house at 1:30 p.m. The center is Episcopal Church.

BLOOD DRIVE

Wednesday, July 6 - A blood drive will be held at Canton Health BOUND . Center 1-7 p.m. in the lobby and in the community education room. To MI 48188. Make checks payable to Council on Aging will hold its last preregister, call 459-7030. Walk-ins are welcome.

> 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-

legal aid and free health testing call 455-7873.

BICYCLE RIDERS

formation at 455-4090.

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Inlaid

Linoleum

**\$ Q** 99

Wood Floors

choose from

Bruce

Hartco

All On Sale Now!

Anderson

Sq. Yd.

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays in June at Tonquish outh. Chuck Lowe of the Plymouth Jaycee's will arrange for local Jay- . phal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843. cee attorneys to answer question and assist senior citizens with legal matters. For further information,

Tuition assistance, personal development 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 Register for Gemini District's Fall or Winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment into Schoolcraft ask for Jim Grimmer for more in-

ers will be leaving Wednesdays this



ing lot in downtown Northville (Shel- canoeing, camping, hayrides, make don and Cady). All experience levels crafts together, build floats for the Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plym- welcome, helmets preferred. For July 4th Parade, learn orienteering more information, call Kurt West- firebuilding and tying knots. The

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a • LITTLE TOTS child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, please call the Infant and Beck and one block south of N. Te Preschool Special Education Pro- ritorial Road. The business is gram at Farrand School, 451-6610.

year-olds and their parents who live school programming. Little Tots is in the attendance areas of Eriksson, for ages one year to kindergarten College. Call Growth Works Inc. and Farrand, Field and Gallimore For information, call 459-9494. schools. The classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children • TINY TOTS must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth/ Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Rid- Canton Community Schools in con- olds. Two- or three-day-a-week junction with a grant from the feder- classes are offered. Classes are held al government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.

PROGRAMS

Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving volving kids and grownups playing Plymouth 48170.

program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For infor mation, call the YMCA at 453-2904

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nur sery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 1240 Ridge Road one-half mile west censed by the Department of Social Plus is taking registrations for 4- Services for day care and nursery

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for the 3- or 4-yearat the Plymouth Salvation Army For information, call 453-5464

Announcements for the con munity calendar should be sut mitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by not Thursday for the Monday . Sur Bring in or mail announcement relationships through activities in- to the Observer, 489 S. Main

### ROLLOVER OR **LUMP SUM?**

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Canton 55-0400

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### McNamara golf tourney nets \$57,000 for charity

scholarships to S'craft

Revised figures for Wayne County McNamara Charity Fund, a non-Executive Edward McNamara's profit, non-political organization first annual golf outing show the outing raised \$57,000 for charity, according to event sponsors.

Course, Dearborn Heights.

ate college scholarships for inner The event was held May 20 at the city students. A foundation has been county-owned Warren Valley Golf established to award the scholarships, an executive's department Money was raised for the spokeswoman said. Ladywood grads receive

Three private school graduates Scholarships are available to gradu-

Theresa Sawicki, Nahrien Sesi and mon' High School, Livonia.

have received Presidential Scholar- ates of Ladywood, Bishop Borgess, ships from Schoolcraft College, Mercy and Catholic Central high

founded by the county executive.

Most proceeds will be used to cre-

Angela Shore each received a \$500 Schoolcraft's service area includes scholarship. All three are Livonia the Livonia, Clarenceville, Garden residents and graduates of Lady- City, Northville and Plymouth-Canton public school districts, as well as ochoolcraft has awarded Presi- a small portion of the Novi public dential Scholarships since 1985. school district.

Wish comes true

Wonderland Mall recently donated \$419.05 to two area chari-

ties, the Association for Retarded Citizens and the Rosalyn

Bryant Memorial Fund. Contributions were made from coins

tossed into the mall's fountains. Mary Nebe, (left) of the Ro-

salyn Bryant Memorial Fund and Sylvia Kloc and Elizabeth

Gruits of ARC were on hand to accept the contribution. The

Rosalyn Bryant Fund supplies aid to abused or neglected

children throughout Wayne County. It also sends children to

### SC workshop helps students decide on college program

Schoolcraft College will help stu- Information on financial aid packdents decide how to select a major ages and managing home, work and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at the school schedules will also be dis-Waterman Campus Center, 18600 cussed.

Haggerty, Livonia.

(313) 422-5200

The free program is open to the Participants review majors and public Additional information is current job market trends during the available by calling 591-6400, Ext.



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FISHER We'll Beat Any Price or Your Order is FREE! Factory-Direct Custom Minis . Verticals • Pleated Shades Here's how it works Order your custom window fashions at any Fisher store. Your blinds will be shipped in 0000 0000 three working days from the date of your order. If they're not shipped in three days, they're

Call 832-0310

COMMERCIAL QUOTES, TOO,\*\*



BAUHAUS - 6-seat beige sectional. WAS: \$4,359 NOW: \$1,995 EMERSON — 7-seat beige high-back sectional. WAS: \$7,313 NOW: \$3,665

chairs. WAS: \$1,541 NOW: \$499

HERITAGE - Matching tan suede

GORMAN'S OWN - Grey sheared curved back sofa. WAS: \$2,025 NOW: \$995; Matching chair & ottoman WAS: \$1,695 NOW: \$777

EMERSON - Traditional style black sofa. WAS: \$3,188 NOW: \$1,594; Matching chair & ottoman WAS: \$2,326 NOW: \$1,163

DREXEL — Matching grey chairs with Parsons leg. WAS: \$1,572 NOW:

EMERSON —Traditional tan desk chair with exposed wood accents, nailhead trim. WAS: \$1,050 NOW: \$459

### SAVE 40% TO 60% ON EVERYTHING!

\* Most items are one-of-a-kinds

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LOW-DOWN

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than ever on leather! Leather

sofas, sectionals, loveseats,

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leather and European leather.

Leather from famous

manufacturers, like Natuzzi,

Emerson and Drexel Heritage.

Leather furniture made

exclusively for Gorman's. We

got a great deal on a load of

leather and now you get one!

Save 40% to 60% on all this

leather right now!\* But you

better hurry. Leather at prices

this low-down doesn't last

Manufacturer

 Truckload Buys Customer Cancellations

NATUZZI — "Double" pillow-back

sofa, beige or grey. WAS: \$1,600 NOW: **\$699**; Loveseat WAS: \$1,540

NOW: \$669; Matching chair &

ottoman WAS: \$1,400 NOW: \$699

NATUZZI - Curved 7-seat, double-

pillow back sectional with sofa bed beige or grey. WAS: \$4,095 NOW: \$1,995

NATUZZI - Contemporary taupe

swivel chair. WAS: \$995 NOW: \$398

NATUZZI - Sofa with best-seller

styling, taupe, white or black. WAS: \$2,529 NOW: \$1,266

GORMAN'S OWN - Black 5-seat

"L" sectional. WAS: \$3,559 NOW:

EMERSON — Double pillow back grey sofa with sheared front. WAS: \$2,500

NOW: \$1,495; Matching chair & ottoman WAS: \$1,920 NOW: \$995

Floor Samples
One-of-a-kinds
Slightly Injured

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 Sectionals Dinettes Sofas BeddingLeather

Sleep SofasBedroomsChairs

Occasional Tables

Thurs. & Fri., Noon - 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun., Noon - 5:30 p.m.

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being printed and will officially hit

the governor's desk early this week.

After that, Blanchard will have 14

days to veto, sign or let it automati-

liam Kandler, said he didn't know

what the governor would do. He said

the governor has "some skepticism

NOEL KEANE, the Dearborn law-

yer who is the nation's most famous

surrogacy specialist, said he too

hopes Blanchard will feel bound to

veto the bill after its deficiencies are

explained. But just in case the gover-

nor follows the lead of the Legisla-

ture, Keane said he's gearing up for

a constitutional challenge, perhaps

Keane, by his count, is responsible

Sponsoring Sen. Connie Binsfeld

-Maple City, has said the proposed

Michigan law was written with

Keane in mind. "It will put him out

of business in Michigan, and that's

"She has not put me out of busi

what we were after," she said.

for arranging 225 births and 40 cur-

with the aid of the ACLU

with the practice of surrogacy."

Blanchard's chief lobbyist, Wil-

cally become law.

### obituaries

EMMA MILLER

Emma Miller, 80, of Plymouth Township died June 9 at Westland Convalesent Home. She lived in the Plymouth area 30 ears and was a homemaker.

Survivors are her sons Charles and Robert; daughter, Lynn Grow brother Robert Hlavaty; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchil-

### JOSEPH VOLANTE

Services for Joseph Volante, 85, of Dearborn were June 10 at Our Lady f Good Counsel Church, with the Rev. Richard Perfetto officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery with arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home. Mr. Volante died June 6.

Mr. Volante lived in Dearborn for 45 years. He worked in maintenance with Ford Motor Company for 28 years at Rough Plant, and was a member of Local 600. Mary Breen of Plymouth Township.

### ELIZABETH M. MATESTIC

Services for Elizabeth M. Matestic, 76, of Canton, were June 3 at St. Suzanne Catholic Church with the Rev. Mike Cooney and the Rev. Ernest Porcari officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery with arrangements by

Vermeulen Memorial Funeral She died June 1 Mrs. Matestic was a homemaker and a member of St. Suzanne Catho-

A. Cook of Canton and John J. Jr. o Detroit; her mother, Silonge Blass of Grass Lake: a sister. Josephine: Lutchka of Grass Lake; and four

### SARAH M. SHANAHAN

Services for Sarah M. Shanahan, 85, of Ann Arbor, were June 13 at Church with the Rev. Timothy Hogan officiating. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery

Mrs. Shanahan died June 11. Survivors are her children Patricia Klaes of Plymouth, Daniel of Georgetown, Texas, Sara Reilly of Norfolk, Va., Terri of Hawaii, Michael of Park Ridge, N.J.; 24 grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

### PHILIP A. NORGROVE

Services for Philip A. Norgrove, 5, of South Lyon were June 15 at Lynch & Sons (Richard-Bird Chapel) with the Rev. Daniel R. Warren officiating. Interment was at Riverside

He retired in the late 70s from Camp Dearborn after many years of service. He was a resident of Milford

Survivors are his children Arthur L. of Smithport, Pa., Phyllis Maxwell of Wixom, Juanita Asher of London, Ky., Janice Smith of Webberville; brother, Herbert of. Plymouth; sister, Burnadine Norgrove of Canton; 18 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren

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FRIDAY, JUNE 17 - NOON-2 P.M

### military news

 WILLIAM T. SKINNER Navy Ensign William T. Skinner, son of Mary and Donald Skinner of lymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Skinner is a 1983 graduate of

Plymouth Salem High School. ARTHUR C. CURTRIGHT

Marine Pfc. Arthur C. Curtright, son of Patricia D. Curtright of Canton, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris

Curtright received the early promotion for superior performance during all phases of the 11-weel training cycle.

1985 Plymouth Canton High School

graduate, has completed the School

on Sundays at 10 A.M. at

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1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps SCOTT B. CAMPBELL Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Marine Pfc. Scott B. Campbell, a

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been attending a church. Come to St. James American Catholic

of Infantry at Marine Corps Base Camp, Pendleton, Calif. Campbell is the son of Eve and John Campbell Jr. of Canton.

Marine Pfc. Michael A. Graczyk, a

He is the son of Maureen and John'

Dirt, Dust, Smoke

and Pollen

during a taping of public television's "I think it is wholly inappropriate Timothy S. Tuttle, a law enforcefor the state to intrude itself into Force Base, Texas, has been prowhat is an intensely private decision moted to the rank of senior airman.

He is the son of Hagar Tuttle and "I'd like to see the governor veto stepson of Candace Tuttle of Canton the bill and exercise some leadership and the son of Shirley Stephens and on this matter," he said. "I think stepson of Steve Stephens of Westthere's been just an awful lot of nonsense that has been out on the issue of surrogate parenting — about baby MICHAEL A. GRACZYK

selling and so on." THE HOUSE last week voted 90-0 and the Senate voted 28-3 to out-

or of the American Civil Liberties

"When is it the state's business to

to bear a child?" Howard Simon said

tell anybody whether or when or how \$50,000 fine.

Union's Michigan chapter said.

aw pregnancy-for-pay contracts. Under the legislation, everyone involved in a surrogacy arrangement

ments would face up to 90 days in

jail and a \$10,000 fine, while brokers

would face five years in jail and a

child and then give the baby up to

another couple would still be able to

do so, and brokers could still arrange

surrogate births - but all would

Typically, women who agree to be

artificially inseminated carry a baby

to term, then give up custody and

are paid \$10,000 plus expenses. The

person who matched the mother

with the contracting couple also is

AREA LAWMAKERS were

In the Senate, the bill was backed

overwhelmingly in favor of banning

routinely paid \$10,000.

surrogate contracts.

The course is designed for mem- It will be taught by Robert Free-

bers of the medical, dental, psychoman, director of the Freeman Hyp-

Women who wanted to

he anti-surrogacy bill approved by ments exceeded actual expenses the Legislature, the executive direc- The people who signed such agree-

SC to offer hypnotherapy course this fall

Hypnotherapy training for profes- fessions. The course includes trance received training from the Michigan sional health care practitioners will inducement and management. It will Hypnosis Institute, the Holistic Hypbe offered this fall by Schoolcraft meet once a week for 11 weeks. nosis Center and the Wayne State

Information is available by calling ogical, educational and health pro- nosis Center, Livonia. Freeman has 591-6400, Ext. 410. and so on, I think it's just a cruel

Area lawmakers were overwhelmingly in favor of banning surrogate contracts. In the Senate, the bill was backed by Democrat William Faust of Westland. Among western Wayne County representatives, the bill was supported by Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia; Justine Barns, D-Westland; John Bennett, D-Redford; William Keith, D-Garden City; and James Kosteva, D-

Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, did by Democrat William Faust of Westnot vote. Among western Wayne County

clinical psychology department.

Bennett, D-Redford; William Keith, D-Garden City; and James Kosteva,

D-Canton. Not voting was Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. THE ALCU chief said removing the payment was the same as ban

ning surrogacy. He called the Legisature's proposal "a cruel bill." "To say to a childless couple No, you can't use this new birth technology because somehow it's not the natural way to have children

Justine Barns, D-Westland; John

ess and probably never will," Keane said Friday. Kentucky, Louisiana and Nebraska have enacted laws declaring surrogate arrangements illegal.

> gate contracts on hold until the issue can be researched. Proposed surrogacy regulations were vetoed in Arkansas, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Indiana put enforcement of surro-

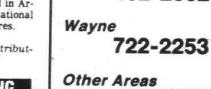
The Associated Press contribut-

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Schoolcraft College's annual

employee recognition luncheon

Mog is a staff member of the

college's physical plant division

contestants were winners in

Two Plymouth

the Optimist Club Regional

Oratorical Contest. Aaron J

Hendry won first place in the

won second place in the girls

topic "Destiny - Choice not

Allison Michelle

12th annual Medal of Merit.

for her leadership and

community activities.

involvement in school and

Allison, a senior at Plymouth

Schram of Canton received

Congressman William D. Ford's

Christian Academy, was honored

boys contest and Cara Stillings

contest. The orations were on the

Canton received a bachelor of

commencement exercises at the

College of Saint Teresa. Curtiss

Brenda Bettis of Plymouth

science degree during annual

majored in nursing and had a

has been promoted to store

manager of Willow Greenhouse &

Imports Co. in Wonderland Mall.

Ed Gallagher of Plymouth

She has been employed with the

has been promoted to assistant

store manager of Pier One

minor in mathematics.

company for 21/2 years.

Imports. Gallagher has worked at Pier One for 11/2 years. Alma College recently named two area students to its dean's list for the winter 1988 term. Janai Stepp of Canton and Marc VanHeyningen of Plymouth both maintained a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average to earn

Mary Ann Saint of Plymouth was second runner up in the second annual Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn Motor Lodge Cook-Off. Saint won a \$25 gift certificate for her Down Home Chicken and Biscuits

The University of Michigan has initiated three area students into its chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Those elected are Lisa A. Rohde of Canton, and Cynthia K. Davis and Jeffrey H. tillson of Plymouth.

Pat Mog of Canton recently received a Presidential Recognition Award at

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### volunteers

The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention pa-quish Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. trols, monitors emergency radio weather spotters in this area, needs the Northville office of Out-Wayne members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township For more information, call,459-0020.

### • HOSPICE

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks volunteers to assist in the care of the terminally ill. A unique and individualized training program will be provided, allowing you an intense and rewarding experience. Training sessions will begin June 22 Call 559-9209, Volunteer Department.

### MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.,

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sistance. Please call 453-9703, Tonand 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in County Human Services, which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2525.

### HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department

Almost Unbelievable..

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as vol-

Main Street east of Penniman. Needed are people with all types of skills museum and see what's there. The to help with patients or to perform museum needs volunteers for changclerical and other tasks. Nurses also ing displays, helping in the gift shop, are needed for blood pressure typing, printing, sewing and helping screening. For information, call in the educational program for Kathleen Kernen at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday or Thursday to ask what you can do through Friday.

### • HEALTH MEETING

needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton Volunteers may work directly

with patients or in non-patient posiession, or for more information,

### HISTORICAL MUSEUM Volunteers are needed at the

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Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. Infor care-givers of the disabled or frail older people. Out-of-home care tions. Complete orientation and is a supervised program at a daytraining are provided for all pro- care center, which includes social grams. To sign up for an information and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-

### Census office opens, ready for 1990 county

Is there really a Polecat Hollow? Yes, indeed, says Debora Harten- 11 Mile. berger, and it's not in a comic strip.

She found it on a West Virginia map in the Southfield office where she "I found a lot of surprising things

some rural street, stream and

town names," said Hartenberger, a geographer assistant with the U.S. Census satellite office in Southfield. A FORMER Chicagoan who now lives in Detroit, Hartenberger earned a degree in geography in 1986 at Northern Michigan Universi-

time job where she has been able to

put her skills to full use. "This is the first time the census has ever used computer systems with census maps," she said. Her work involves checking maps - starting with U.S. Geological Sur- al representation depends on the vey maps and correcting errors on

street maps.

"We plat the census boundaries." she said. The maps that she and other staff members update are used Michigan will lose two of its 18 U.S. by field workers, called enumera-representatives after the 1990 cen-

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bers who will do preparatory, work apportionment also depend on cenfor Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia in the second floor offices at 27300

At the peak, 125 workers will staff cans will reply to the census by mail, the regional center. the bureau must have accurate ad-Officially, the U.S. Census will be dresses and maps.

taken April 1 of 1990. Those facts are stored on comput In practice, the headcount of er tape and updated, updated, updat-America's 50 states and territories ed. Two or three shifts of geogratakes 21/2 years of preparation and phers, computer specialists and clertwo more years of analysis. ical people will do this work.

"Our undercount has been declin-The census folks are conscious not ing," said a pleased Ross Forbes, a only of public relations but local 26-year veteran of the decennial governmental relations. Population count. He is assistant manager of the igures are translated into congrescenter, a satellite of the downtown ty in Marquette. This is the first full- Detroit headquarters, where a persional and legislative representation - and into a horde of federal grant manent staff conducts continuing programs. There have been lawsuits surveys on health, income, jobs and over alleged undercounting in the

> In Michigan, governmental offi-"Local communities will have a cials are particularly anxious for an chance to do local reviews," Forbes accurate count because congressionsaid of the maps and lists. Each enumerator will be responsi-

> census, according to spokeswoman ble for a mapped area with about 400 housing units in it. When it's done, the census work

BECAUSE 95 percent of Ameri-

THE EXPECTATION is that will be stored on summary computer tapes in state college libraries. Individuals' answers are confidential tors, in counting the 20 dozen million sus. The state lost one after the 1980 but the demographic material is a



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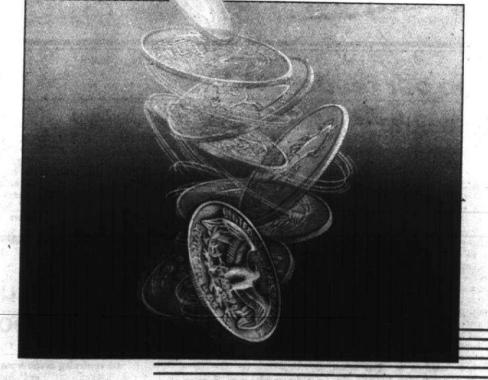


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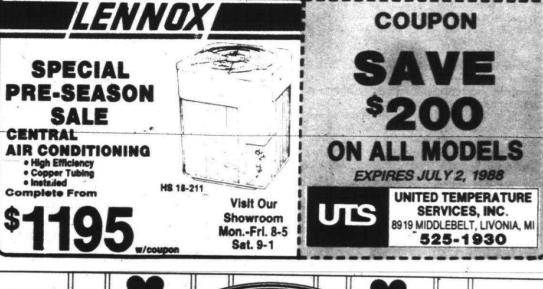
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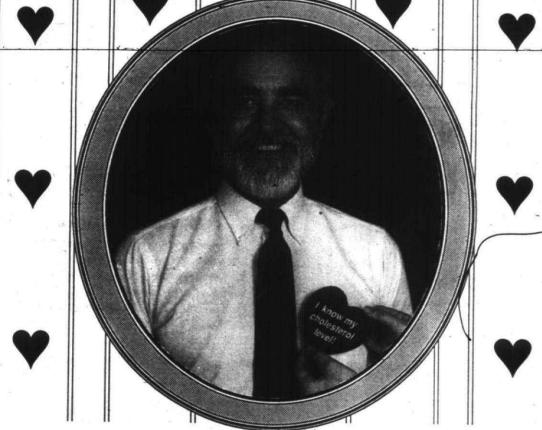
1-800-CALL-MNR



Debora Hartenberger, a geographic assistant, is a U.S. Geological Survey quad map; on her updates a map for the 1990 census. At her left right, a CIM or collection insertion map.

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Cholesterol tests

Blood cholesterol tests are available now through June 25 at McAuley Urgent Care in Canton. The test takes just five minutes and the cost is only \$5
(\$4 with this ad). Nutritionists and other health professionals from St.
Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor will be on hand to give you suggestions for becoming "heart healthy."

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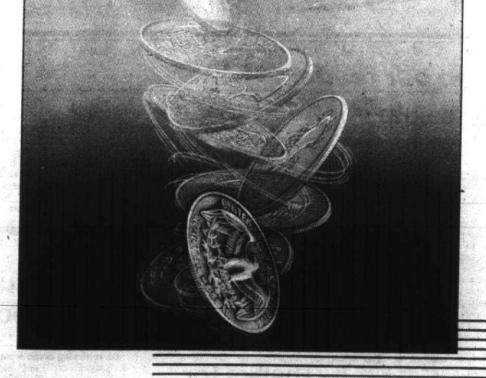
McAuley Urgent Care 42180 Ford Road at Lilley, Canton For information. call 981-6644.



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# Opinion

O&E Thursday, June 16, 1988

### **Education**

### Candidates must stay in touch

TOW THAT VOTERS have gone to the polls, the two successful school board candidates can get busy immersing themselves in the budget and other edu-

But that does not let the other 13 candidates off the hook. Just because they lost does not mean they should disappear from sight.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools needs all the help it can get. Finding ways to encourage these 13 candidates to remain involved should be a high priority as the new board of education sets its agenda for the 1988-89

The large number of candidates and the third defeat of the Headlee override show that residents are not content with the business-as-usual approach exhibited by school officials.

A SCHOOL district is only as good as the people it represents. And if the people do not get involved and remain involved, the students, schools and community suffer

One unsuccessful candidate, Mark Beauchene, said running for the board opened his eyes to the schools and community

"I really wish everyone in the community would run because there is a lot to learn," Beauchene said. "We can't be afraid to ask people what they think. I have been amazed at what

That kind of communication is definitely needed, and his attitude should be adopted by the newly elected members and those already sitting on the board.

One of Beauchene's suggestions was the creation of citizen committees to assist the school board in the decision-making process.

And Beauchene should not leave it up to the current administration to implement that idea. He should keep plugging away to make the schools more responsive and open to the commuFinding ways to encourage these 13 candidates to remain involved should be a high priority as the new board of education sets its agenda for the 1988-89 school

OTHER CANDIDATES also have a variety of skills and abilities to offer to the school system. Some mentioned the need for more education business partnerships aimed at improving relations between these two important segments-of

Other candidates stressed the need to improve vocational and computer education programs. Still others pushed for better math and science

Hopefully, these are not just ideas presented during an election only to die when that particu-

esidents cannot afford to sit back and wait

If people are committed enough to run for the board, that commitment should continue even if

they don't gain a seat. Students and the schools are too important an issue to let ideas and involvement disappear af-

That is why candidates have to continually push the school board and administration to look at new programs and consider alternatives to the way things have always been done.

And the only way to do that is to remain involved and active in the schools long after all the moral guides on birth folks in Lansing have against kids Maybe they've decided to single-'We don't need handedly take on the zero population legislators as moral cause as their own baby. Just kind of makes you wonder afguides on such a very ter last week when both houses of private issue as the the Michigan Legislature birth of a child.' overwhelmingly passed bills to for-

Politicos make poor

Whether you agree or disagree with surrogate parenting is hardly the issue. We all have our opinion. But Carol McCloud, a secretary here yers like Keane could face a felony charge of up to five years in jail and at the newspaper, put the real focus a \$50,000 fine if they forge any more on the debate when she remarked "Do we really want the Legislature

Surrogating, of course, is a bigger than usual issue in these parts since the king of surrogate matchmaking, Noel Keane, maintains his offices in metro Detroit. Keane has paired some 225 couples with a surrogate to The most famous match ended in

the New Jersey "Baby M" case when surrogate Mary Beth Whitehead decided she wanted to keep the child. She lost. But the case brought national attention to the issue of pregnan-

bid surrogate parenting

state Legislature obviously doesn't the legislation as passed would cost the wisdom of a felony conviction for violating the law, said Scott. Blanchard has another week or so to either approve the legislation or

Little or no correlation existed between political ideology and how Obviously the governor is testing legislators voted on this issue. In the the wind. And frankly, the wind curstate Senate Farmington Hills' Jack rent says that few, if any of us, need Faxon, a well-known Democratic legislators as moral guides on such a liberal, paired up with none other than Northville Republican Robert Geake, a conservative, to make up Few in the state Legislature of two of the three nay votes in the upject to abortion-for-profit. Why

Now that's got to be a first. The house matches were just as strange. Conservative Republican Brotherton of Farmington paired with liberal Democrat Max- the government sticking its nose in ine Berman of Southfield to support our private affairs. As the pro-abor-

lap of Gov. James Blanchard who, Scott, is "weighing" it. While the ture will butt out of our private

should they object to surrogacy-forprofit? One destroys, the other creates. If nothing else, it's a nice bal-

Let's face it, neither you nor I like tionists like to trumpet, "a woman's body is hers to control.

rivate issue as the birth of a



### Tougher safety rules needed

IT IS DIFFICULT to separate the Fourth of July and fireworks. Colorful, majestic, booming displays seemingly cascade from the heavens to the delight and glee of adults and children alike.

But the fireworks are not just beautiful, they are also high explosive shells that are propelled by the force of gunpowder. They are dangerous and require extreme caution.

Yet in Michigan, it can be argued that the laws governing the use of firecrackers such as cherry combs and M-80s are more restrictive than those governing major fireworks shows. In reality encourages standards and would require those there are no restrictions other than those placed who shoot fireworks to pass a test administered by individual communities when preparing for a by the Michigan State Police. But it does not go Fourth of July show.

A BILL introduced by Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, would change that. Dillingham, who lives in Livingston County to the west, first introduced similar legislation when he was in the House. His action came after a teenager was killed when a Brighton fireworks shell misfired and landed in a crowd. The tragic irony of the death was that the girl was attending the show because her father had convinced her that a municipal show was safer than an unregulated and illegal fireworks display planned by a neighbor.

Dillingham's bill (SB 183) is a start in that it



ireworks are colorful, majestic and de ous. But there are no res ng for a Fourth of July show

Fireworks are not just beautiful, they are also high-explosive shells that are propelled by the force of gunpowder. They are dangerous and require extreme

nearly far enough and, what's worse, it seems as though the bill is getting little serious attention.

Stringent measures are needed for several reasons: the safety of those attending fireworks displays; the safety of those shooting off the fireworks; and the continuation of an American tradition dating to the birth of the nation. If fireworks are not safe, insurance costs alone will continue to thin the ranks of fireworks displays.

A MAJOR problem is the experience of those firing the shells. Some companies that run fireworks shows provide comprehensive training; but since the bulk of fireworks displays comes only once a year, there is always the danger that inexperienced help are answering a cattle call

A test by itself is not sufficient. Such a test is required in Ohio and is disdained by some major companies there, including American Fireworks, which is in charge of the July Fourth display from the Detroit River. A spokesman there tells of a woman who had never fired off a shell but who still scored 95 percent on the test. Book learning just isn't enough, he said.

A state fireworks law needs to set specific standards that define at least these items: quality of shells, pyrotechnic training for those running the show, direction of shells, trajectory of shells, and location and distance of audience. The law also needs to ensure that those firing the shells

have practical experience and can judge competently such changing factors as wind conditions.

There also needs to be clearcut directions for when a show should be suspended. The shell that killed the girl in Brighton was the second shell to

Finally, there needs to be reliable record-keeping centered in the state's Fire Marshal office. Right now it is difficult if not impossible to track down fireworks-related injuries.

Fireworks are rightfully enjoyed by many as a celebration of the nation's birth. The state Legislature needs to move promptly to ensure that the celebration does not carry unnecessary risks.

from our readers

### 'We salute' soccer team

This letter was written to fulfill a e made to members of the Canton High School girls varsity soccer team at the end of their season last year. The promise was to send a follow-up letter to the papers at the end of their successful 1988 season — and what a season it turned out to be. These girls came back this year to win the state championship, and finally, hopefully, they have earned the respect that was

have earned the respect that was their due last year.

To become champions, the team had to walk the road to success, and a difficult road it is. Too often coaches, players and parents get caught up in the "numbers" game, emphasizing individual statistics, and forgetting that it takes an entire team to win, or lose a game.

The girls had to learn that teamwork makes winners. They had to learn to encourage and support each team member, and to absorb the wins and losses as a team. Then, at

wins and losses as a team. Then, at this point, success begins to become

There is also an enormous amount of hard work and dedication that is champions. But in the end, the long hours of practice, sweat, tears, frustrations, disappointments, and the comebacks are rewarded at the end of the road. When the teamwork can bring a team to this point, success is inevitable. Such was the road that

the 1988 Canton High School girls Dear Readers:

So, once again, I say congratula-tions to this "upstart" team of the ton schools for their outpouring of year, and to their coach, Don Smith. love and support through the recent The 1988 Canton High School girls death of my daughter, Julie Monte. I varsity soccer team should be very am sure that I have been remiss i proud of their accomplishments. acknowledging all instances of support and kindness . . . for that, I brought back to the Plymouth-Canapologize. Every gesture has been ton school district a state champion-ship soccer title for the second year. They have proved to themselves, and to others, that Canton High School soccer will be a force to be reckoned

with in the years to come.

Go Chiefs — 1988 state high

### Thanks for your support

In early May issues of the Plymouth and Canton Observer, you covered the death of my daughter, Julie Monte. As a result of your extensive

Purse return

Craig and Louanne Monte.

### shows good On returning home from shopping at Kroger's at Ford and Sheldon

roads store on Tuesday morning June 7th, I realized that I had left my purse in the grocery cart in the parking lot. I returned to Kroger's to see if it had been found, but I was not very hopeful. What a happy surprise to find that it had been turned in in-

Monte. As a result of your extensive Monte. As a result of your extensive coverage, many gestures of support and love have been extended to my son Craig and I. I have sent out hundreds of cards but I am afraid that numerous individuals may have been individuals may have been that serve can halp my that someone like this honest lady is

- Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Steve Barnaby managing editor Susan Rosiek assistant managing e

Dick Isham general manager hard Brady director of advertising Suburban Communications Corp. Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president

points of view

### Will Detroit get its 2nd IT IS not true that I got a gift a week early by telling my wife that Father's Day was a week earlier this year. I never thought week the course a calendar. pro basketball crown?

through

bifocals

brain trying to think of the name of basketball team which had won a world championship. Then it dawned on me to call the local star of the ever to play basketball and coach at

The team was the Detroit Eagles The year was 1941. And it was world championship because the Chicago Herald & American which was the sponsor of the 16-team tournament in Chicago Stadium, said so. Who could quarrel?

If you are among the thousands at Silverdome tonight, or the na-Ed Sadowski and Jack Ahearn from sion as the Pistons meet the Lakers, turn the clock back 47 years.

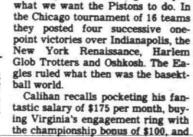
### keeping up with government

state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that

. The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constiaution, election laws, voting regula-

The telephone is answered from 10:30-a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed



soon entering the Navy after a small Pacific incident referred to as Pearl I have known Bob for 33 years. have worked and traveled with him. and hope others will join me in wish-

ing him a happy birthday when he reaches 70 on Aug. 2. The "hardwood," as sports writers used to call it before they discovered the word parquet, has taken its toll.

HE CONFESSES that with the help of a cane he has two speeds left, 'slow and stop." After nine major tic shoulder, but has learned to live in constant pain. So who said basket ball is a non-contact sport? It's not an idea that would attract

somewhere there should be a tribute DeLano to the pioneers who gave Detroit pro basketball teams like the Detroit Ea gles, Detroit Falcons and Detroit Dutch Dehnert from New York Gems, and guys like King Boring, coached the Eagles, who played Cincy Sachs, Morrie Winston their home games in the Naval Arand, oh, yes, Fred Zollner. Plus mory on East Jefferson, near the coaches like Joel Mason, Calihan and Belle Isle bridge. Starters were Calall the high school corps, George ihan, U-D's first All-American and DuFour and so many others. who played for the Titans 1937-40:

Zollner, Calihan and Sachs all are in the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame Seton Hall; Jerry Bush of St. John's; for the leadership they provided in a and Buddy Jeannette from Washingmetropolitan area that was indifferent to basketball - even the major league brand - for many years. Joe WHENEVER they attracted a Falls wrote in his Detroit News colcrowd of more than 2.500 at the Arumn June 4, "The Pistons were the mory, it was a big night, as it was laughing stock of the league for anywhere in the old National Basketball League. Then the Eagles did just

Well, maybe they were. But they didn't draw those laughs for lack of effort, and the people who helped keep things alive between the time Zollner moved his franchise here from Fort Wayne in 1957 and the team's appearance in the championship playoffs of 1988 deserve more than a kick in the rump.

cess the Pistons are enjoying under the ownership of Bill Davidson, but his faith in Detroit fans now has been justified. In the October 1957 issue of Detroit Skyliner, which called itself troit," editor S. Richard Uday quoted Zollner as saying:

winner. We're presenting a major league product in a city which is maleague all the way. Certainly we don't hope for miracles right away, but we do hope for the support of the fans once they see what we have to

### Driving for the hoop

So imagine my surprise Sunday

when a tiny, gift-wrapped box appeared on the dining room table. You have to open it now because

Such a statement was maddening She knows I have this love-hate relationship with suspense and gifts. I beg her to give me presents early. but I resent opening presents before the designated birthday, anniversary, holiday or whatever. Besides. when she gives me a clue, I will spend days trying to solve it, impressing her to no end with my pa-

"Let's skip dessert and I will open t right away," I said. The present was a shrill whistle attached to a green necklace. I was This is for me," she said. "It will

tience and self-control.

be needed when you use your pres-

our present before Tuesday," she me in line while simultaneously discovering other chores to be complet-But, no. The next part of the gift

was a basketball. It is to be used with the backboard she is giving me. I have to decide if I want the backboard on the garage or on a pole, I opt for a pole, secure in the knowledge that the Birmingham authorities are so busy keeping residents off residential streets that they won't years my wife has stressed her conhave time to look for law-breakingbasketball nets.

(I should explain: For a glorious time earlier this year, the City of Birmingham was enforcing an ordinance, that prevented basketball

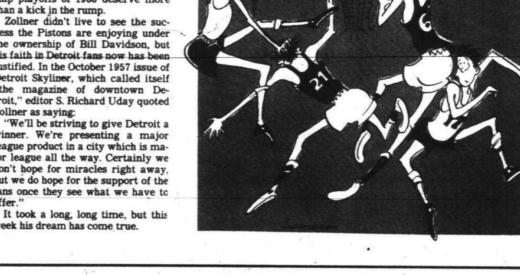
One Christmas she gave me an exercise bike; one birthday I got a sweatsuit; one Valentine's Day I got backboards to be attached to free- an illustrated book of hippos, elestanding poles -- not to be phants and rhinos. My wife is as

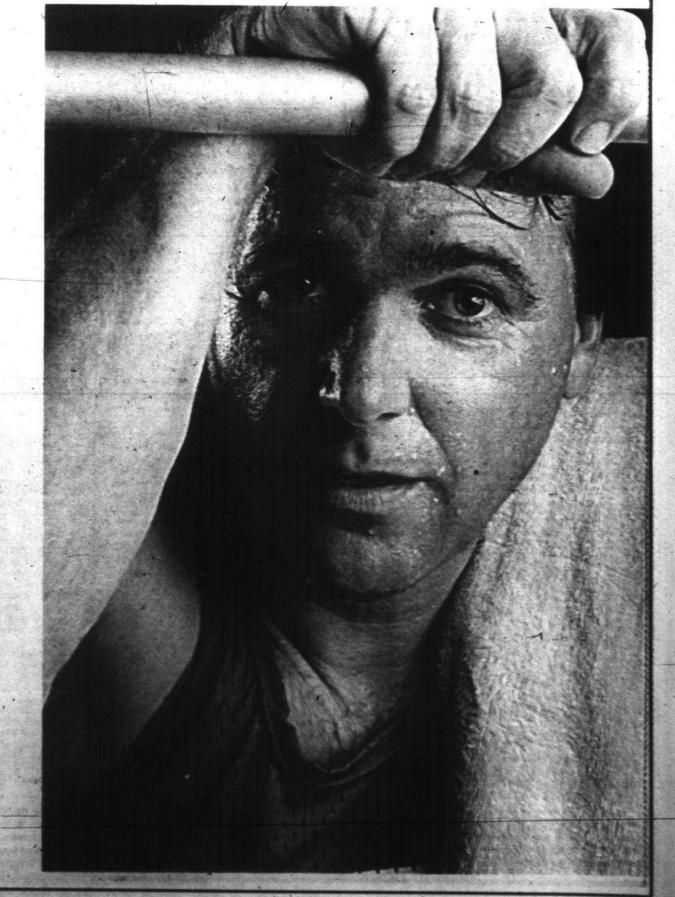
Until now her efforts have no been very successful. I do wear the sweats, usually while I'm lying on a couch, looking at my hippo book and trying to decide if the exercise bike could be converted into a fast-food vending machine. But hoops are another matter,

Jack. I've already got a brand new regulation basketball and a smalle version for my 20-month-old son wh needs a prop when the Sports Illus trated photographers come by. Come Sunday, I'll be doing my thing, which slide copy paper through.

exercise because she thinks it will make me healthier and she says she wants me around for a long time.

shoulders, every time I shoot that I'm a very lucky man.





Periberg

its senses and when the husband the then mayor pro tem -- now the mayor -- said the city could

stuff its ordinance; his net was stay commission direction are writing tickets to people who are willfully knowingly and purposefully driving through their neighborhoods on th way to and from work. After July 4th, the city is adopting a height or dinance that will limit ice cream cones to single scoops. I would write more about this, but the city requires a zoning waiver for excessive us

But back to the backboard, which serves as monumental evidence to the art of marital compromise. For cern for my physical well-being by giving me gifts that suggest ex

ncludes a jump shot in which friends claim the space between my shoes and the pavement is wide enough to Even though she will be pelted b the unrelenting sound of a basketbal bouncing on the driveway, my wife will be very happy. She wants me to

If I've got any sort of head on m basketball I'll keep my eye on the rim - and my mind on the fact that

### Oakwood Vs. Cancer

Eat, drink and exercise your way to health and decreased cancer risk.

In just 90 minutes, you can learn more about yourself and how to take control of your health-and your future. Simply attend "Taking Control" an American Cancer Society educational program sponsored by Oakwood Hospital. It's an intensive session that introduces you to the foods, activities and habits that are known to reduce the risk of cancer. You'll learn specific foods to avoid, as well as foods that enhance health And we will outline specific ways to achieve a healthier lifestyle. Exercise, alcohol, smoking, even getting a better tan are discussed in a new and enlightened manner. Do yourself a favor. Call 278-5151 to register for this free presentation on "Taking Control".

Another good idea in the fight against cancer: regular checkups with your physician. Early detection results in more effective and less radical treatment of most forms of cancer. Oakwood's oncology capabilities include state-of-the-art diagnostic tools-CT Scan, nuclear medicine, mammography, ultrasound, laboratory test, chemical analysis and microscopic exams. If treatment is required, we offer advanced surgery, radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

But we hope you can avoid our treatment services entirely, by taking control of your life. Call the Department of Community Health at 278-5151 to register for a summer "Taking Control" class. It will do your body good.







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# Suburban Life



Thursday, June 16, 1988 O&E



Plymouth resident Barbara Runstrom shared participating in the graduation and awards cerand Jamie. Runstrom, 42, was among those Schools' adult education.

her graduation with her 18-year-old twins, Lisa emony for Plymouth-Canton Community

### **Achievement**

### Family celebrates together

By Julie Brown staff writer

RADUATION DAY had a special meaning this year for Plymouth resident Barbara Runstrom.

Runstrom's 18-year-old twins, Lisa and Jamie, participated in Sun-day's Plymouth Salem High School commencement, held at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. That wasn't the only graduation ceremony Runstrom attended in recent days.

Her own graduation ceremony was held the evening of Tuesday, June 7, at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Runstrom, 42, was among those participating in the graduation and awards ceremony for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' adult education.

The brand-new high school graduate received her diploma from Salem a few days before Lisa and Jamie did. She hadn't given much thought to that, however.

"It doesn't mean anything," she said. "I'm just grateful to be gradu-

Runstrom works as a clerk-typist in the purchasing department for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. In addition to the twins, she and her husband, Robert, have a 21year-old son. He lives in Germany where he is serving with the U.S.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

IN HER YOUNGER days, Barbara Runstrom attended high school in Martin. Tenn. She finished the 10th grade and started the 11th before she left school.

"I had to quit and work on the farm." Doing that wasn't uncommon in the community where she lived; some other students in her class also left school to work on the farm.

"And it wasn't anything unusual." More recently, Runstrom had been laid off from her job at Western Electric. She needed to find a new

"I was so limited, because I didn't have a diploma. I really didn't know

what I was going to do." A couple of years ago, Runstrom heard about classes offered through Plymouth-Canton Community Edu-

She started taking classes at Starkweather Center in Plymouth. Her courses included such subjects as English, history, government, computers and human relations.

Going back to school wasn't easy for Runstrom.

"I've been out for 25 years. It was hard going back after all those

Runstrom's family was a big help to her as she worked on her high

"My husband was great." He and other family members helped out

Please turn to Page 3



Barbara Runstrom speaks during the graduation and awards ceremony, as fellow-speaker Robert Cratty waits his turn.



ar's adult education class included 63 gradu

### He's extending a helping hand

ANTON RESIDENT Jerry Bourlier appreciates the help he received in learning how to read.

Bourlier decided the time had come to return the favor. He volunteered to become a tutor, helping other students work on their reading and writing skills.

"It is a good feeling, to be able to read. It really is."

Bourlier, 41, started out as a Plymouth-Canton Community Education student, taking classes in Starkweather Center's Learning Center in Plymouth. He is still a student there

"I'd graduated from high school," he said. "I just couldn't

Bourlier received his diploma from Brighton High School in 1966. "I had a third grade reading level, after all that. So I just gave

up and never read anything.' For years, Bourlier was able to bluff his way through life. His wife, Carole, was the only other person who knew he couldn't read. As a truck driver, he was able to conceal it from his employer.

BOURLIER'S WIFE suggested he start taking classes at the Learning Center. Bourlier had in earlier years tried to take other classes, but found those were not

Bourlier initially dropped out of the classes at the Learning Center, but went back the next year. He started working with a tutor, Cindy Tinker, a Community Literacy Council volunteer.

Tinker and Bourlier worked on reading and writing skills. They are no longer working together, but Tinker attended last week's graduation and awards ceremony for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' adult education.

At the Tuesday, June 7, ceremony, Bourlier received a special award. An award was also given to Julie Brown, Suburban Life editor for the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton.

The ceremony, held at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, included the presentation of diplomas to high school graduates. This year's graduating class included 63 students, most of whom participated in the ceremony.

GED recipients were also honored at the ceremony, as were students in the medical assistant, medical lab assistant, dental assistant and pharmacy assistant programs. Two scholarships from the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, were presented to graduates during the ceremony.

"THAT AWARD means more to me than my high school diploma," said Bourlier, who spoke during the

awards ceremony. "I was really proud of him," Carole said after the ceremony. Bourlier had tried to return to school a . couple of times, but had not contin-

'So I just gave up and never read anything."

 Jerry Bourlier Canton resident

Bourlier's tutor, Cindy Tinker, is also proud of what he has accomplished. She decided to volunteer as a tutor after seeing a TV program on illiteracy on Channel 56.

Bourlier wanted to learn to read, Tinker found. "That was the fun thing about teaching Jerry, because he was so motivated."

Bourlier found that one-on-one assistance was a big help as he worked on reading skills. After going through the tutor training program, he then began volunteer-"Why not teach someone

Later, Bourlier was able to get his journeyman's card as a maintenance welder. When he was doing structural steel layout for buildings, he'd make up his own specs. It worked, and I got through life that way."

THE BOURLIERS have two sons: Jeff, 19, and Todd, 17. Jerry Bourlier kept his lack of reading skills hidden from his sons.

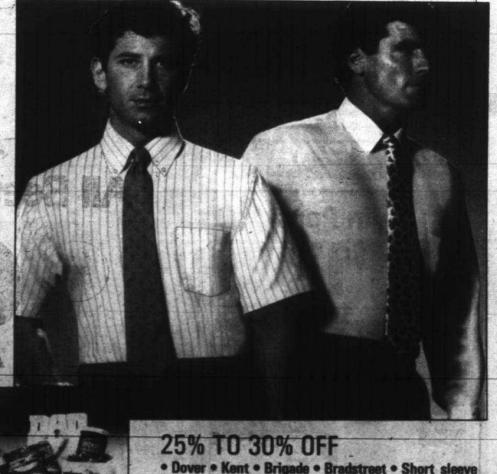
When his sons were younger, they would ask Bourlier what a certain word was. He would tell them "go see your mother.

Please turn to Page 3



ued his studies

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### Council plans music series

Council will offer a "Music in the University of Michigan School of Park".series of Wednesday perfor- Music and is a soloist with the mances in Kellogg Park in down- Plymouth Community Band. own Plymouth.

The first concert will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday. June 22. Subsequent performances will be held at noon each Wednesday through Aug. 24.

featured at the concerts; a variety of styles and forms of music will be presented. A string quintet from Centennial Educational Park will strumentalist, will perform. He start the series Wednesday, June plays the electronic keyboard and 22, with popular, semi-classical

The performance will include Danielle Wahlquist and Leslie Capazolli on violin, Suzanne Long playing the viola. Wendy Stuart playing the bass.

Other summer performances, scheduled for noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, are:

• June 29. D.L. Turner, a guitarist and professional keyboard player, will perform. He is a local recording artist and songwriter, and has performed in the Plymouth area for a number of years. Turner, youth choir director at the First United Methodist Church, plays acoustical and easy listening

 July 6. Jerry Jacoby, Lifesong Entertainment, is a professional entertainer. He has performed at area churches and schools. He is a songwriter and storyteller who plays the guitar and sings folk

• July 13. Mary Ann Stokes, a dulcimer player, will hammer out sweet mountain melodies on her utternut wooden dulcimer

net teacher and performer, will be

 July 27: George Stepulla and his students will perform. He is a violin teacher and performer, and a member of the La Corda Ensemble. The performers will present a Local and area musicians will be variety of music, classical, semiclassical and popular.

> Aug. 3. Roy Holman, a jazz in other instruments, including the

· Aug. 10. Karen Chapin, a folk singer, will be the featured per former. She is children's choir diplaying the cello, and Scott West rector at the First Presbyterian Church and is a music teacher a Our Lady of Good Counsel School Her performance will include ac companiment by the autoharp.

> Aug. 17. Sarah Erickson, ar oboe player, will perform. She is the winner of the Joanne Winkle man Hulce Award, and plays in the Metro Youth Symphony and the Detroit Civic Symphony. A violin player will also perform.

· Aug. 24. Ronnie J will play the guitar and harmonica. He will sing a variety of music, including popular, country, folk and easy lis tening. He is a music graduate of Eastern Michigan University and

Kellogg Park is at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in

For more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 455-5260. The arts council. founded in 1969, is a non-profit or-July 20. Mary Kleam, a clari-ganization formed to promote and

NANCY R. BERMAN, R.N.C., M.S.N. SHERYL L. PRECOP, R.N., F.P.N.P. In association with RICHARD REID, M.D. ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF A WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE PRACTICE

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### Home care takes patience

question we have received regarding in-home patient care. It is our hope Bring all necessary bath supplies to these general principals will be of the bedside to save time and steps.

ence. Unfortunately, at times, it can also become frustrating and perhaps cools rapidly. After bathing it is How successfully needs are met

for a person who have a terminal illness rarely depends on the extent of the involvement of the patient, family, and those administering health care. A willingness on the part of all to work cooperatively toward an improved quality of life for the patient and family can result in a mutually rewarding experience.

This is an intricate part of the phiosophy of the Hospice concept of

LISTED BELOW are some of the more common problems that careor someone at home. • Personal Care - Most people

enjoy a tub bath or shower for as long as it is physically possible. Unless there is great pain on movement, one should not resort to a bed bath too soon. Be sure to check the water temperature for safety and the patient has assistance if needed to prevent falls. Many times a small skid-proof stool can be placed in a shower or tub to assist those inidividuals who are unable to stand or sit in a tub.

A bath can be refreshing as well cold and sip slowly. Also encourage as a help to maintain cleanliness. Because a complete bath can be very tiring to the patient, it is not necessary to bathe every day. A simple sponge bath is appropriate when it is necessary to avoid pulling and

to a comfortable working level. Start with the face and wash and dry Caring for someone at home can be a rewarding and fulfilling experi-

helpful to apply a lotion or cream without alcohol to prevent drying. Nutrition is another important component when caring for a patient in the home. Many patients need to be on special dets, so each individual should follow the recommendation of their personal physician.

perience the loss of appetite or the loss of a physiological desire to eat. Small frequent feedings may be more palatable than three large meals during the day. A diet high in protein and calories, especially if the patient has lost a large amount of weight, should be encouraged unless contraindicted.

Encourage fluids, six to eight glasses a day including water, juices fluids with meals, which tend to produce a feeling of fullness. Encourage eating food slowly and at regular meal hours. Take advantage of the fact that breakfast is usually the meal when the appetite is at the highest level. If pain is present, administer medications to provide freedom from pain at mealtime. Utilize nutritional supplements, serve plenty of vegetables, fruit and bran

Good nutrition helps maintain strength, fight off infection, and helps prevent tissue breakdown. Protein, fat and carbohydrates provide the body with calories. Calories

unless contraindicated.

ask hospice **Nora Anderson Carol Munsell** 

from carbohydrates and fats provide energy while protein calories are needed for growth and tissue repair. Maintaining good nutrition is important. Unfortunately, at some point in the disease progression, the patient's appetite will diminish; and there is very little that can be done to alter that. This is not a failure on the part of the caregiver - family

· Exercise is an important part of feeling as well as possible during an illness. Even when a patient is very ill, small amounts of careful exercise can keep the muscles toned and spirits up. If a patient is unable to do any exercises on his/her own. ercises the joints, may need to be

Some general rules to remember when exercising include: Don't try to do too much exercising at any one for care. Mutual agreement between time: exercise a short amount of ly, don't strain. Remember, the pa- a less stressful environment. tient can't expect to be as active as prior to the disease. Daily activities can be a part of write or call the Hospice office for

legs while lying in bed. When a patient is confined to bed

stimulate appetite and prevent conthe patient's position and for com-

 Medications that are prescribed for each individual should be taken according to physicians orto know the name of the medication, why it was prescribed and what common side effects can be expected. The patient or caregiver needs to be aware if the prescriptions are to sician before discontinuing any drugs. One of the common side ef fects of narcotics is constipation range of motion exercise, which ex- and a stool softener should be administered on a regular basis to prevent constipation

clude the patient regarding decisions all parties involved in care promote time daily, no long sessions; go slow- a more harmonious relationship and

It is important to remember to in-

exercise. Encourage the patient to these issues to be addressed in future stretch when sitting up, raise their columns. Hospice Services of Westarms when eating, and move their ern Wayne County Inc., 6701 Harri-Nora J. Anderson and Carol and no longer able to move on their Munsell are with Hospice Serown, it is important to turn them vices of Western Wayne County from side to side every two hours. Inc.).

### clubs in action

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Members of the Three Cities Art Club will participate in a show and sale Thursday, June 16, through Saturday, June 18. The show, featuring the work of 15 club members, will be

to 6 p.m. Kay Fill of Plymouth is the new president of the club. Other officers and chairwomen are: Yolanda Menchaca, vice president: Donna Wood, treasurer, Florence Hirschmann, recording secretary, Janice held along with the summer side-walk sale at New Towne Plaza in and Dorothy Koliba, programs chair Canton. Show hours will be 10 a.m. woman. Jane Clinton will handle

647-1177

MODELS LEFT

publicity. Joan Baker will handle BIRTH CLASS hospitality, with Okema Lee in charge of membership and Andrea tion Association will offer a seven-

> Plymouth-Canton Parents Without dance, starting at 8 p.m. Thursday. nia, 30375 Plymouth Road. There will be a speaker from Detroit Edison. There will be an orientation for \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more infor-

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

week childbirth series, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Gar- PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP den City Hospital Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Partners will hold a meeting and Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, ca June 16, at the Holiday Inn of Livo- 459-7477. PWP DANCE

Parents Without Partners, Livnew members and a dance. Price is ingston County Chapter No. 564, will

Please turn to Page

ommercial airline pilot. In his younger days, Todd had

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### Day honors achievers

around the house, giving Runstrom a chance to study.

JUGGLING THE demands of job, family and school was a challenge. There were times when Runstron didn't really want to study. "I didn't want to do homework

that night, but I knew I had to." For two years, Runstrom spent each Sunday morning studying, rather than reading the newspaper. She also studied at other times throughout each week.

While she was in school, Runstrom thought about what field she'd like to adult education student were helppursue, and decided she'd like to be-ful. come a secretary or clerk-typist. She "They give you so much support, talked to Elizabeth Barker, job you can't quit. It's long, but it's placement coordinator for Plym- worth it." uth-Canton Community Education.

Runstrom heard about a co-op job in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' administrative office. She started work there, and then heard family. She was one of two graduaabout a permanent job that was tion speakers; the other was fellow

Guiseppe Gismondi, a mem-

ber of the class of 1988, is

congratulated by Sharon

Strean, assistant director of

Plymouth-Canton Communi-

"I just told them I didn't have

Jeff is a Plymouth Salem High

School graduate now working as a

crane operator. Todd, who graduat-

ed Sunday from Salem, is headed

for college and wants to become a

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ime, anything."

business course. "Now I'm just sort of relaxing." Their older son and his wife plan to visit at Christmas; they're expecting a baby in October, Runstrom would like to start her studies after

Runstrom's graduation day was

"It's one of the happiest times of my life," said Westland resident Lu-

"My wife and I got that straight-

ened out real quick." Their son is

Jerry Bourlier now reads at the

sixth grade level. He's grateful he

took the time to work on his read-

ing and writing skills. "You notice

everything. You notice billboards."

He said it has been difficult to

doing just fine.

because I didn't have a diploma. - Barbara Runstrom

'I was so limited.

Plymouth resident

available at that office "I applied for it, and I got it." She started working as a regular employee in February.
Runstrom found that the staff members she worked with as an

"They give you so much support,

LAST WEEK'S graduation and awards ceremony was a proud moment for Runstrom and for her graduate Robert Cratty.

Runstrom plans to continue her studies at Schoolcraft College. She'd like to start in the winter with one

their visit. their mother graduate.

one she shared with family and friends. The twins, Lisa and Jamie, attended the ceremony, as did Runstrom's husband and her mother.

Lisa is planning a career in fashion design, and will attend either a community college or a four-year

ing skills

Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

Reading expands his horizons

put it down. It's just something you

The twins were also glad to see

wonderful and I love her a lot."

ing how to read. The Southfield Public Library has the best collec-

Bourlier plans to continue volun-

teering as a tutor this fall. He also

intends to continue working on im-

proving his own reading and writ-

tion of such books, he said.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler "I think it's great," Runstrom's daughter Lisa said. "I just think it's

and culinary management

Students in the medical assistant program receive certificates medical lab assistant, dental assistant and pharmacy assistant

during the graduation and awards ceremony. Students in the programs were also honored during the ceremony.

"I'm happy for her, that she got school. Her twin brother, Jamie, her diploma," he said. "It reminds

is out driving. "I don't have to

memorize directions. I can write

them down and come close to the

He encourages others to seek

help in learning to read and write.

If those students are motivated,

they can learn to read. "They will

644-1070 Oakland County

591-0900 Wayne County

852-3222 Rochester / Avon







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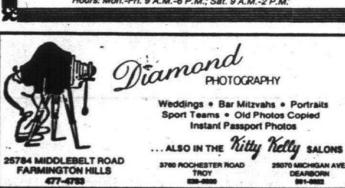


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NATIONWIDE

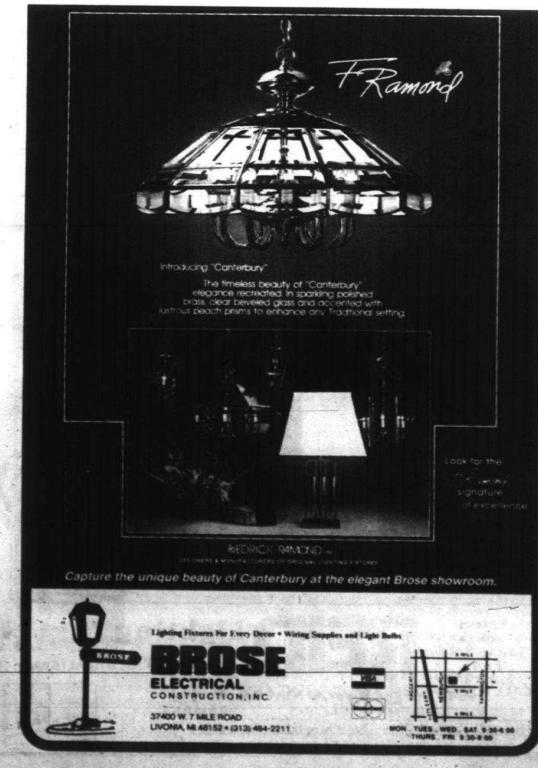




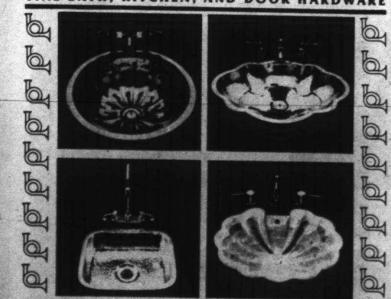
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RALD WHOLESALE; 20830 COOLIDGE HWY, JUST NORTH OF 8 MILE RD

### clubs in action

is \$5 for PWP members, \$6 for non- will be held from 3:30 to 6 p.m. June members. Many "alumni" PWP cou- 22. For more information, call 471- • BETHANY MEETING ples who have recently been married 7700 or 471-7596.

### NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 19. The monthly meeting will be a picnic with outdoor games. Donation for the food is \$3. For more information, call 537-

### HAWAIIAN LUAU

for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, June 19, at the Group East will present "Good Stuff Monaghan Knights of Columbus for Kids," a children's concert, at 11 Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, be- a.m. Thursday, June 23. The concert held in the counselor's office on the tween Seven Mile and Eight Mile will be held at the Plymouth Cultur- second floor of Plymouth Salem roads in Livonia. This will be a al Center, 525 Farmer St., and will High School, Joy and Canton Center Hawaiian luau. The dance/party is feature Jerry Jacoby. Tickets, for those age 21 and older. Dressy priced at \$3, will be available by adattire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a cash bar. Price is \$4 For more information, call Ruth, tainment that teaches honesty, integ- tion, call Shirley Kinsler, public af-

### DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu- 36420 Sherwood, Livonia 48154. A tion, will meet Monday, June 20, at stamped, self-addressed envelope the home of Mrs. John Dobel for a should be included. For more infordish to pass" luncheon. Speaker An- mation, call 591-9491. A door-prize drina Gilmartin will discuss "Tea drawing will be held at the concert. and Tea Pots." For more informa- CARD PARTY tion. call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

### BIRTH ORIENTATION

tion Association will offer an orien- Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon tation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 20, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, \$3.50. A bake sale will be part of the Livonia. This introduction to birth fun. For more information, call 397will feature a birth film. "Saturday's 1000 Ext 278 Children." Price is \$1 per person at APPRAISAL CLINIC the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call hold its annual DuMouchelle art and

### OCC AUDITIONS

The Summer Arts Program of the Community College, will hold auditions for summer productions. "Midwestern Memories" will be present-Auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to 0304. noon June 20-21. "Grease" will be performed Aug. 12, 17 and 20, by the • MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series, starting at chael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheladvised. To register or for more in- mation, call 421-1708 or 422-8625. formation, call 459-7477.

### Phoenix will host a dance/party • CHILDREN'S CONCERT

CHILDBIRTH

The Adoption Cradle Support rity, friendship and respect. It is defairs officer, 455-2676. signed for preschool and elementary school-age children. Checks, payable to Sue Helmkamp, should be sent to:

The Canton Seniors' Pioneers will hold the fourth annual card party at noon Friday, June 24. The party will The Plymouth Childbirth Educa- be held at the Canton Recreation The event will include a salad lunch eon, prizes and games. Donation is

The Canton Historical Society will antique appraisal clinic from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 25. The clinic will be held at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland Proctor roads in Canton. Participants should bring heirlooms, antiques, art and collectibles in for a professional appraisal and insurance ed July 29, Aug. 5 and 13. Auditions form. All items must be hand-carwill be held from 3:30-6 p.m. June ried; there is no limit on the number 20-21. "Alice in Wonderland" will be of items. Price is \$4 per item, with a presented Aug. 4, 6, 13 and 19, and price of \$3 per item for Canton Hiswill feature the talents of 10- to 12- torical Society members. For more year-old students in the program. information, call 453-6084 or 495-

### The Multiple Sclerosis Far West

theater class and by college students REMS (Recreation-Education for Community Chamber of Commerce, PHOENIX sponsor a "Wedding Reception involved in the program. Auditions MS) group will meet at 2 p.m. Sun-Dance" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Satur- will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 day, June 26, at St. Kenneth Church; day, June 18, at the Northville Com- p.m. June 20-21. A two-part dance on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. munity Center. Kurt Lewis will be show, "5-6-7-8 Dance!" will be pre- A pot luck and raffle will be includthe disc jockey for the fund-raising sented Aug. 14 and 18, and will fea- ed. For more information, call dance. The public may attend. Price ture dance class students. Auditions Elaine, 453-0562, or Carol, 455-2461.

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at St. Kenneth Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at St. Mi-people. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. every fourth Sunday of the month at don, Canton. Early registration is St. Kenneth Church. For more infor-

### COAST GUARD

Guard Flotilla, 9th Central Region 11-11, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28. The meeting will be roads in Canton. The organization's volunteers promote boating safety. vance sale only. Seating capacity is The public may attend. Admission is limited. The concert features enter- free of charge. For more informa-

### WOMEN ARTISTS

An art exhibit, "Women Artists: A Selected Historical Review," will be held through Thursday, June 30, in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing, at Madonna College in Livonia. The exhibit is open to the public and is free of charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. For more information, call 591-5102.

### JOHNNIE CROSBY

The work of Plymouth artist Johnnie Crosby will be featured in an exhibit at The Frame Works, 833 Penniman, Plymouth. The exhibit will run through Thursday, June 30. The exhibit is being held to celebrate Crosby's 15-year anniversary as a Plymouth watercolorist. Her work is included in the corporate collections of the University of Michigan Hospital, McAuley Health Center, Froud Engineering, Manoogian Corp. and Dow Chemical. She has won many honors for her work. Crosby has also won prizes for metal sculptures and

### are being accepted for the show. For

### 453-1540.

STREET ART FAIR

The Plymouth Canton Coast

### a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 2-3, in Kellogg Park. Applications

The 29th annual Ann Arbor Street Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Art Fair will be held Wednesday. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. nia. Dances are for singles age 21 Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to and older. Dressy attire should be, 5 p.m. Saturday. The fair is on South worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For and East University avenues, next to more information, call Ruth, 471- Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The chub

transportation to and from the three

### MIDWESTERN MUSICAL

### Smith Theatre, 471-7700.

ormation, call 455-8940

### able. For more information, call the

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-

A two-act musical, "Midwestern nursing mothers may attend. Those

### and seniors. Group rates are avail-

The Plymouth Historical Museum

Phoenix holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays. Dances are held at the Monaghan Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livo-

### The Pioneers Senior Club of Can-

formation, call 397-1000 Ext. 278. The La Leche League of Plym-223 S. Main St., Plymouth. The La

### or 459-1322.

• BEAUTIFIERS mittee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton 6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

### CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS

### The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown

Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

-The Canton Beautification Com-

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Shel-

 PLYMOUTH TOPS TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Plymouth meets each Wednesday evening at the Come Little Children

### Center, 45050 Warren, between Shel don and Canton Center roads. Weigh in is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at

7-8 p.m. For more information, ca

### 453-2658 or 453-2347.

The Canton Corvette Club meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday the month at the Box Bar, 777 W is seeking new members. For mor information, call 459-5732 or 455

### AGORAPHOBICS

A.I.M. (Agoraphobics in Motion) is an organization that assists people troubled by symptoms of agoraphobia and anxiety disorders. Support 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

The Plymouth Jaycees meet at nm the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. General membership meetings are open to those between the ages of 21 and 40 who are interested in community For more information, call 459-1516

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Stodents, age 3 through adult, will learn Polish folk dances and American polkas. An introduction to pompon

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welnumber of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more infor-

### PREVENTION

thy Reilly, 459-2067.

### clubs in action

BALLROOM DANCE

The Tuesday Night Singles Ball-

The Canton Historical Museum is

ton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Reg-

ular meetings of the Canton Histori-

cal Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the

second Thursday of each month. For

more information, call 397-0088 dur-

open to the public. Fellows Creek is

Northville Road in Northville. Din

ner is at 6 p.m.; the meeting is at 7

comes people who want to improve

their speaking skills. For more infor-

ing regular museum hours.

CANTON JAYCEES

Continued from Page 4

and gymnastics is included. Memton Center Road in Canton. bers will have opportunities to dance Toughlove is a self-help group for at community events. For more inparents troubled by teenage behavformation, call 427-2885 or 522-3777

### SUPPORT GROUP The YWCA of Western Wayne

County offers a divorce support room Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 group for men and women. The p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Phoenix group meets 6-7:30 p.m. Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. each second and fourth Monday of Dance lessons are offered at 7:15the month. Group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Live music is part of the at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. fun; refreshments are served. Mar-27475 Five Mile, between Inkster ried couples and guests may attend and Middlebelt in Livonia. Group For more information, call 971-4480 discussions will focus on personal needs, relationships, single parent concerns, legal and financial options. CANTON HISTORY To register or for more information call Tracy L. Tandy at the YWCA of at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Can-

Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

### DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International 'Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

WRITERS Michigan Writers meets once a on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. · Serious writers of short stories, arti cles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call

mation, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and 981-1610. Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Ka-

### Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mon- For more information, call Joanne

### weddings and engagements vian Church, 46001 Warren, at Can-

Jody Lynn Redmyer and David Scott Sanders were married June 4 at the Centerville United Methodist Church in Centerville, Ind. The Rev Marvin S. Singleton performed the ceremony. A family blessing was

given by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Thomas A. Wickersham. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Redmyer of Plymouth and Dr. and Mrs. Fred V. Sanders of

Oaktown; Ind. The bride will transfer from Purdue University to Ohio University at Athens, and will complete her de

gree in electrical engineering. Her husband is a graduate of Pur due University, where he received a degree in electrical engineering. He will be employed by DuPont in Park-

ersburg, W. Va. Lori Overturf was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Robin

Harman and Laura Redmyer. Brother of the bridegroom Brian The Canton Jaycees hold general Sanders was the best man. The membership meetings at the Fellows groomsmen were Kent Utt and John Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meet-Moranski. The ushers were Erik Anings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second derson, Michael McKinley and Tom Wednesday of each month. They are

> For her wedding, the bride wore a full-length satin gown with a cathedral train edged in scalloped Venetian lace. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and was embroidered with lace appliques, seed pearls and sequins. The sleeves were

puffed at the shoulde The gown included a satin bow with pearl trim, accenting the bustle above the full skirt. The skirt was accented with lace and pearls. She wore a double-tier veil with blusher in illusion net and satin edging. Her headpiece included silk roses, sprays of pearls and lilies of the valley. She carried a cascading bouquet of gar-

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church social hall. A buffet dinner was held in the Cambridge Square Social Center, Cambridge City, Ind., after the church reception.

denias, roses, baby's breath and ivv.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the newlyweds will make their home in Athens, Ohio.

### new voices

Joseph and Sally Veltri of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Nicole, June 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Veltri of Detroit, Edmund Conklin of Westland, and Sally Conklin of Brighton. Great-grandparents are Sara Veltri of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bielman of Palm Springs, Calif.

Bruce and Dawn Lazarus of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Anthony Leonard, May 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Lazarus of Venice, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Krasinski of Chicago, Ill. Great-grandmothers are Hazel Krasinski of Chicago Ridge, Ill., Pearl Post of Fraser and

### Helen Rycek of Westmont, Ill. An-

PROFESSIONAL SCULPTURED NAILS

**ELEGANT NAILS** Village Mall 478-7170 Ask for Barbara

Mrs. Pat Rasmussen of Canton. Plymouth Salem High School. She is

A mid-June wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church of Plym-



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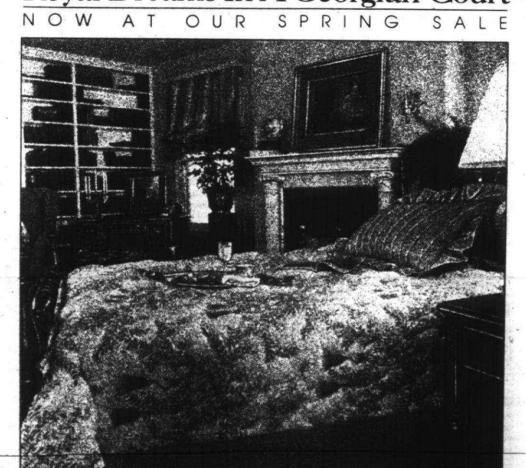
ADMISSION TESTING JUNE 18, 8:30 a.m.

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Ethan Allen



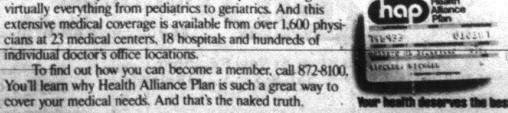
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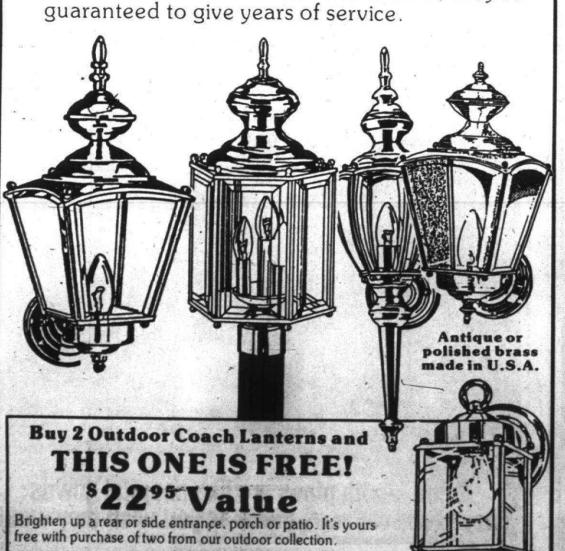
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July 20, through Saturday, July 23. the University of Michigan campus. 1248. It is one of three art fairs held on those dates in Ann Arbor. The juried PIONEERS CLUB fair will include new artists in every medium; 52 of 194 artists are new to ton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the fair. Art demonstrators will ex- the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 plain the processes they use to cre- Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New ate their art. Techniques of etching, members may attend. For more inclay, watercolor, spinning, basket weaving and handmade paper will be demonstrated. The Ann Arbor • BREASTFEEDING Transportation Authority will run shuttles from Briarwood Mall and outh-Canton meets at 7-9 p.m. the Pioneer High School. The AATA will fourth Tuesday of each month upalso run a "circulator" to provide stairs at the Dunning-Hough Library,

### areas of the fairs.

Memories," will be presented at 8 attending may bring their babies. p.m. Friday, July 29, at the Smith For more information, call 464-9714 Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Additional performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 5 and 13. The musical is about the trials and tribulations involved in settling southeastern Michigan in Township Hall, on Canton Center the 1830s, as seen through the eyes Road south of Proctor. For more inof a local newspaper editor. Jamie formation, call Tillie Schultz, 453-Mason will do the stage directing and Don Daniels will be the musical director. The music and lyrics were written by Michigan native Mike McGuire. The dialogue was created by Mason, manager of the Smith Theatre. The Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC is at 27055 Orchard Lake don, Canton. For more information, Road, just south of the I-696 exit in call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings). Farmington Hills. Ticket prices are \$7 regular admission, \$6 for students

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PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

### Leche League provides information and support for women who are breastfeeding. Pregnant women and

service, leadership training and fur POLISH DANCERS

### Please turn to Page 5 Canton Lions name officers

New officers for the Canton Lions Tlub have been named. Officers for 1988-89 are: Nick Caputo, past president; Ray Schultz. president; Les McKinnon, first vice president; Tom Strock, second vice president: Mel Rhodes, third vice president: Jerry Hazel, secretary

Other club officers are: Ron Groh, Tail Twister, Tony Trojillo, Lion Tamer; Bill Mahs, one-year director; Jerry Eicholtz, one-year director, George Trajkovski, two-year director; and Art Winkel, two-year direc-

Carl Munir, treasurer.







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• TOASTMASTERS Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International. meets the second and fourth Monday 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m. of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and

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

 CANTON LIONS The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are held at the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call

 DANCERS' COOKBOOK The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with thony Leonard has a brother, Nicho-

 No Polish Chipping No Lifting
 Natural Looking INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$19<sup>50</sup>

### **Dunn-Fellows**

James and Carole Dunn of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Beth, to David James Fellows of Canton, son of

The bride-elect is a graduate of employed at the Holiday Inn, Livo-

Her fiance is a graduate of John Glenn High School. He is employed at Painters Supplies, Plymouth.



PARENT

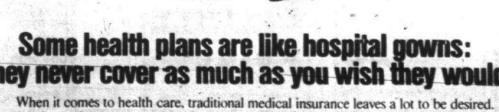
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10:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

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INDEPENDENT BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276

orning Worship

6:00 P.M. . 7:30 P.M. Ved. Family Hour. 11:00 A.M. "A Father's Broken Heart"

6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Fred Moore

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Central Christian School

670 Church St. • 455-7711 BAPTIST **Next to Central Middle Schoo** "A CHURCH THAT PREACHES WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES" SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY 11:00 A.M. "What About His Coming? 6:00 P.M. "The Hardest Thing For A Christian To Do" WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

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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 SUNDAY WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP Rev. Ronald E. Cary 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM



**Redford Baptist Church** 7 Mile Road and Grand Rive Detroit, Michigan 533-2300 June 19th Father's Day

10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

First Baptist Church

5000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170 TO J. P. VI.

9:40 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. "Dad's Greatest Job" 6:30 P.M. Pastor Stahl preaching Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH 6805 Farmington Road at 696 Farmington Hills, MI 48018

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45 Middlebelt 11/4 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3 Sunday School 9:45 A.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

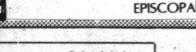
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** 30268 Marquette & Henry Ruff Garden City, MI We Are An Independent fundamental, Pre-Millennia

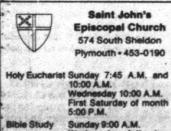
Schedule of Services: Sunday School Sun. 10:00 A.M. LUTHER STANLEY Ph. 421-7888 · 427-4571

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC)

SUNDAY 9:45 Bible Study WEDNESDAY 7:00 Prayer Meeting Age Group Activities Preschool Care WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor

**EPISCOPAL** 

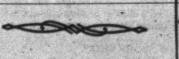




Sunday 9:00 A.M. Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday morning nursery care available

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 591-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar Summer Schedule 8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist



SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

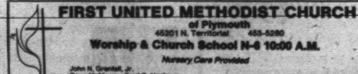
16360 Hubbard Road

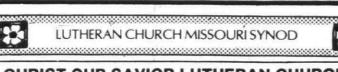
Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451

Vednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Willet J. Herrington Interim Rector





CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft) Phone: 522-6830 LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR 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 Risen Christ Church & School
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 5885 Venoy 425-0260 **LUTHERAN CHURCH** Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Ralph Fischer, Pastor Plymouth The Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOO 9600 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-2424 Rev. Glenn Kopper Rev. Lawrence Witto WORSHIP WITH US Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A. M. Monday Evening 7:00 P. M. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A. M. Christian School: Pre-school-8th Grade Carol Heldt, Principal 937-223

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 5630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAL

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile 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. REDFORD TW Sunday Services and Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8 Randy Zielinski, Principal 474 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN

APOSTOLIC

LUTHERAN

CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile

Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

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** 

30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) Ninister - 422-6038 10:00 A.M. Worship Service

10:00 A.M. Church School

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

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class Nursery Provided

**GARDEN CITY FIRST** 

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship 10:45 A.M.

hurch School All Ages 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided

6443 Merriman Rd.

(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)

Garden City

**NEWBURG UNITED** 

METHODIST CHURCH

Ministers: Roy Forsyth, David E. Church

MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus T. Lubeck, Pastor C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst.
Church 349-3140 — School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M. **EVANGELICAL** LUTHERAN CHURCH

LUTHERAN CHORCE. WISCONSIN SYNOD LUTHERAN CHURCH

46250 Ann Arbor Road

Service Times

8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.

Nursery Provided

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

453-5252

e Mile, East of Merriman 421-7249 Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN Worship Service 9:30 A.M. ursery & Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Come Share The Spirit! **RADIO HOUR** WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. In Livonia Assistant: Drex Morton St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333 (just South of Warren Rd.)

UNITED METHODIST

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.

NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

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

(Redford Twp.) 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Between Plymouth and West Chicago

9:00 A.M. Sunday School

10:00 A.M. Worship Service

"Kissing Frogs"

Pactors M. Clement Parr and Troy O. Douthit chard Schneider, Music Direct

937-3170

Redford, MI 48239

10:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088 ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH in Redford Township Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655 "A Father's Day Celebration Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M Rev. J. Cyrus Smith Interim Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Dr. W.F. Whitledge

2

**Sunday Service Broadcas** 

Nursery Provided

at All Services

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

United Church of Christ

Salem

33424 OAKLAND AVENUE FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 4803

(313) 474-8880 Worship - Sunday 9:00 A.M. Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

10:30 A.M.

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia

Kirk of Our Savior

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.

9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

re Christ Centered Congregati PLEASE VISIT St. Andrew's Presbyterian Chur 26701 Joy Road (Between Beach Daly & Inkster) 9:15 A.M. Adult, Jr. & Sr. High 10:30 A.M. Nursery-8th Grade Church Service - 10:30 A.M.

June 19th Lay Sunday ne 20-24 Vacation Bible Scheo (Mon.-Frl.) 6 to 9 P.M.

10:00 A.M. Christian Crafts "We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835' REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR (Reformed Church in America) 38100 Five Mile, Livonia WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. Nursery Available SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. Rev. Raymond VandeGlessen

GOOD SHEPHERD formed 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

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH METHODIST Sunday Services: 9:45, 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.



UNITY OF LIVONIA Publisher of the "Dally Word" Sundays 9 and 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. 28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Fellowship -Youth Club - Choir Bible Study formed Church in America

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of Canton

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Canton

Religion warrants more coverage

on Channel 56 about how religion is

tion," he said.

Religion is not particularly cinating to me. Yet the media has newsworthy. The doings of the local largely ignored the topic. One article garden club will be featured instead has appeared in a daily newspaper.

associated with reporting items of would not be following the event. individual churches and denomina- In some ways, the media presents

money to report and broadcast the time. sports, little or none to cover educa- We make a grave mistake when

brating 1,000 years of Christianity.

homeland cannot.

They celebrate while those in their

A millennium pageant in Ham-

tramck recently kicked off the fes-

tivities. A parade featured historical

representations of Ukrainian Chris-

tian life in 988, including Great

Prince Vladimir, who brought Chris-

the mass baptism of its citizens.

tianity to the Ukraine by calling for

The pageant was highlighted by

the re-enactment of the birth of

Ukrainian Christianity 1,000 years

ago. The pageant was financed by

personal contributions from mem-

bers of the Ukrainian community,

"In a sense, this is a bittersweet

celebration," said Dr. Paul Dzul, co-

chairman of the Metropolitan De-

numbering 70,000 in Michigan.

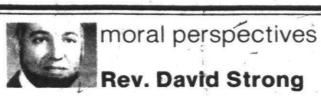
One good illustration of the point reported in the media. One of the ex- is how we see the media covering the perts on the subject admitted that 1,000-year anniversary of Christianireligion is down at the bottom of the ty in Russia. There will be many list in importance for the media. "It things that could be of interest in is down at the bottom with educa- this year of celebration. The whole subject of the place of religion in a I have come to accept this fact. hostile, Marxist environment is fas-

of a program of support for those IN JANUARY, I attended a special Russian Orthodox service cele The goings-on of the electronic brating the 1,000 years of the "The preachers are overemphasized. If Baptism of Russia." People told me the pope visits our town, this is re- that there had been no story about it ported. I understand the problems in the newspaper and probably

tions. However, I am uneasy with the a hostile environment to religion and fact that two of the most significant education. The media represents the issues in life, education and religion, interests of money, not the concerns are of little interest to the media. 

of the citizens. One person has pre-The experts on the program pre- dicted that the revival of religion in sented on Channel 56 agreed that the the last part of the 20th century will basic issue is money. There is big be the least reported phenomenon of

tion and religion. We also realize we believe that the media represents metro area. I would like to read



media is to sell itself. We do live in a capitalist society. I often remember the remark that was made many years ago about General Motors. "General Motors is in the business of making money, not making cars."

I would like to see stories written about the 1,000 anniversary of Christianity in Russia. I would like to see stories written about the Hindu. Moslem and Buddhist places of worship appearing around the Detroit about how recent immigrants from the Middle East mix their religion and culture with this American culture. I would like to read a story menical Theological Center in the that violence sells papers and at-reality. The major purpose of the about how families are altering their

religious practice. What about the conference that brought together Jew, Christian and Arab-Moslems in the Detroit area? I would like to see better coverage of community ser vice programs provided by the local congregations

IN ALL OF this I am pessimistic The dollars simply are not in this area: Sports will still prevail in at least a ratio of 100 to 1. The gap may even widen until the day that more people turn off the television and quit taking a newspaper. If this happens, it may reflect the fact that the media has come to reflect not life but itself and its sources of income. hope this does not happen. The Rev. David Strong is pastor at St. Matthew United Meth-

Ukrainians mark 1,000 years of Christianity

### church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send inormation to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

CONCERT

Kathy Kinni, an accomplished soprano, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 19, at Ward Presbyterian

Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. Sinni's music ministry has taken her to 48 states, Canada and England. She has presented 1,000 concerts in settings ranging from conventions to prisons. She has ever sung at chapel services for the Wash ington Redskins football team.

Some of the artists she has worked with include Sandi Patti, Steve Green, David Clydesale and the group GLAD. As the former lead singer and featured soloist of David Clydesdale's Life Unlimited, Sinni has recorded 10 albums. She has also recorded two solo albums. The performance Sunday is open to the pub-

INTERIM PASTOR

St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia will employ a full-time pastor, placing the Rev. William Whitledge who is retiring in September. This person cannot be a candi- call 421-1760. charge of leading St. Paul Presbyterian Church through its transition period. Jean Perkins, chairperson of the Committee on Ministry, Detroit Presbytery, will be working with the church to find a suitable candidate to fill the interim position by early

• FAITH REPRESENTED

Chuck Glatfelter, Jim and Kate Otto and the Rev. Martin Seltz represented Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia at the first regular assembly of the Eastern Michigan Synod congregations gathered for worship fellowship and the business of mission and ministry in the southeast Michigan area.

MONEY RAISED

St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Livonia recently raised \$1,145 to help the needy and homeless children around the world. The money was raised through an international dinner and children's mite boxes.

 GRADUATES HONORED On Sunday, June 19, high school nized during morning services at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W Six Mile, Redford Township.

FATHER'S DAY BANQUET The Wings of Praise will perform at a Father's Day banquet at 6 p.m. Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia. The group has performed throughout the Detroit area and Can-

A roast beef dinner will be served. Reservations are needed for the dinner. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12. To make reservations, call the church at 261-6950 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and crafts. To pre-register or for through Friday.

ELECTED Janet Kay Yarling of Livonia was Christ at the 1988 conference meet- 7 p.m. Friday, July 1, at St. Edith

Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Acho.

 POSITIVE PARENTING A positive parenting seminar will

be presented from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 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 in the areas of family and marriage, drug abuse and human sexuality. She has worked extensively since 1948 with youth-oriented ministries. For 9123 or 495-3675. Deadline reservations must be in by Friday, June 10.

HUNGER PROJECT

teaming up to help feed the hungry. Northville Charley's will make 20 large pizzas on the first Monday of the month and Holy Tringy will pick up the cost of the boxes. The pizzas will be delivered to St. Andrewder Lutheran Church for its soup kitchen and will feed 160 people a week. The project will continue

for five months.

Orrin Sharp of Northville Charley's and Cynthia Phillips of Holy
Trinity Church worked out the details for the project. The project was the idea of Phillips, who has studied the problems of hunger. She has vis-ited a number of soup kitchens in the United States in her research.



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

ry school in northwest Detroit is planning an all-class reunion to celebrate 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 are asked to write or call the school for more information

ing vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday-Friday, June 27 to July 1, for children ages five through junior high. For more infor-

have a vacation church school from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 27 to July 1. The theme will be "Spread the Good News" with a curriculum created by church members. For more information or

to pre-register, call 421-7620. Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia, will have a vacation church school from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for grades one through six on Monday through Thursday, June 27-30. School will take place from 9:30 a.m. to noon for children 3-5. There will be an evening program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, There is a nominal fee of \$8 a child.

For more information, call the church office at 427-1414. Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 27 to July 1 This year's program is "Welcome To God's Family" and includes lessons, stories

CELEBRANT SINGERS

ing recently at Hope College in Hol- Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia.

worship choruses. The performance is open to the

MUSIC MINISTRY Tim and Darla Jack will be minisday, July 17, at Fairlane Central, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn The Jacks have appeared on Trini-

ty Broadcasting Network, "The 700" Club," "100 Huntley Street," and "Campmeeting U.S.A." They have also been involved in groups such as The Continental Singers, Festival of Praise, The Spurllows and have traveled throughout the U.S. and Canada, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in The performance is open to the pub-Livonia and Northville Charley's are lic.

> cerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, West-land; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights, and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alli-ance Church, 906 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue. For more infor-mation, call 399-9955 from 9 a.m. 40

date for the top pulpit, but will be in REUNION Christ the King Catholic elementa

> The reunion is scheduled for Aug alumni Mass at 6 p.m. and dinner.

 VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS Memorial Church of Christ is have

mation, call 464-8676.

• Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, will

more information, call 453-5252. Jon Stemkoski's Celebrant Singelected moderator of the Michigan ers, an internationally known Chris-Conference of United Church of tian music ministry will perform at

Their two-hour service is a blend Moderator is the senior officer of of praise and worship music. The the conference and is the highest po- group features 10 singers and a 12sition available to a lay person. Yar-ling is an attorney in Livonia with Celebrant Singers includes a selection of contemporary gospel songs. liturgical music, praise songs and

tering in song and sharing their per-sonal experiences at 6:30 p.m. Sun-

 ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his or her family and con-

Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

464-1062

TRINITY **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH 10101 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

**Nursery Provided** Phone 459-9550 PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.) Hubbard at W. Chicago Worship Service and Church School

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

10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

Rev. Irwin preaching

Nursery - 12th

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN** 

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

"A FATHER'S PLACE"

7:00 P.M.

Concert by Kathy Sinni - Soprano

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

nday Service Broadcas

9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5

Additional Sunday Service at Schoolcraft College 8:30 A.M. Worship

10:00 A.M. Sunday School

troit Ukrainian Millennium Council "Towards An Inclusive Church" in a written statement. "The bitter part comes from the persecuted state of Ukrainian Christians by the Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service Soviet government in Ukraine and our millennium in the birthplace of

Rev. K.R. Thoreser

10:00 A.M.

**Worship and Sunday School** 

GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

FIRSY...

In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)

Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee

Sunday Worship

"But the sweet element is that Ukrainian Christianity is alive and can look forward to a bright future, thanks to the religious freedom pro-

Ukrainian Christianity.

yided in the United States and othe parts of the free world." There are a number of Ukrainian Catholic churches, like Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Dearborn Heights in the area as well as Ukrainian Orthodox churches. Those in the area attend Holy Trinity Ukrainian Or-

mate of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of dox Church in Dearborn. America and Canada, visits with the clergy and First Ukrainian Baptist in West mate of the Ukrainian Orthodox promise of a better life, they came

Most of the early Ukrainian immi-

ited Holy Trinity last year.

LIVONIA

15431 Merriman Rd

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

DAVID KOHN, Associate Minister

See Herald of Truth Call or Write for Free

HOMAS FENDER, MINISTER

His Eminence, the Metropolitan Andrei, pri- parishioners of Holy Trinity Ukrainian Ortho-

economic condition In 1907, they built a small church

MORIAL CHURCH OF CHR

(Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK McGILVREY, Minister

Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL

(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.

ST. MICHAEL

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 Noo

Sat. 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.

Church of America and Canada, vis- to the U.S. hoping to improve their City, Westland, Redford and Canton grants in the Detroit area were on Cicotte Avenue on Detroit's west

farmers from the western regions of side. Four years later, Orthodox include St. Mary's in Southfield. thodox Church in Dearborn. His Em- Unkraine that were under the Aus- Ukrainians built their own church at There is a Ukrainian Baptist church, inence, the Metropolitan Andrei, pri-tro-Hungarian empire. Lured by the Gilbert and Clayton streets.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** 

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI

Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children

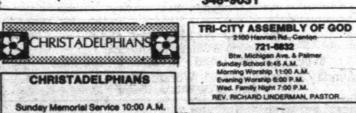


ednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M

36516 Parkdale . Livonia . 425-7610

Kale

**FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST** 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. **Fairlane West Christian School** Preschool & K-8 348-9031



COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA 35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills 661-9191 COVENANT J. Christopher Icenogle

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455-1070

CHURCH OF GOD

ses N. Mill St. + Plymouth
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.
Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.
Celebrating Pentecostal Heritage
with Charlsmatic Worship



### How long can you live?

In one of your columns a few years ago, you discussed the number of years a person could expect to live (on an average) if they had reached a certain age. Could you reprint that information.

H.C., a 65-year-old reader

Dear Mr. C .:

The 1987 Bureau of Census has come out with an updated version of the life expectancy once certain ages have been reached.

### MEN

If your age today is 40, you can expect, on average, to live 34.3 more

Age 45 - 29.9 more years. Age 50 - 25.6 more years.

Age 55 - 21.5 more years. Age 60 - 17.9 more years.

If you are age 40, you can expect to live 40.1 more years.

Age 45 - 35.5 more years Age 50 — 30.9 more years. Age 55 — 26.6 more years.

Age 60 - 22.5 more years. Age 65 - 18.6 more years.

Mr. C., please keep in mind that this is only a statistical average. I hope you have more than the estimated 14.6 years left. Good luck.

What are the best qualities to bring into the retirement years? Ms. T.P., Younger Reader

Dear Ms. P.: Three indispensable qualities that

### A. Jolayne Farrell

retirement years are: a curiosity about life, an ongoing and sincere interest in others and a joy in living.
\* With these valuable assets, life will be full of interesting and new experiences.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario, L4E 1J3.

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### Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



### **BOYS & GIRLS BASIC BASKETBALL CAMP** Ages 8-14

at Detroit Country Day School July 11 - July 15

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Benny White - Camp Director For Further Information Call Carol Bataenorth

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### EYE FACTS **Cataract Surgery:** How Do You Decide?

Lawrence M. Loewenthal, M.D. Director, Vision Institute of Michigan **Board Certified Ophthalmologist** 

What is involved in making a recommendation for or against cataract surgery? It is important to know the answer to this question, as it may help you make some choices about your eyesight. There are very few cases in which cataract surgery is a necessity, or, in fact, an emergency.

Only 1% of all cataract surgeries performed at Vision Institute of Michigan are emergency cases. Based on today's standard of care and modern technology, a cataract may be removed whenever an individual patient desires improved vision...an improvement that corrective lenses alone will not provide. The determination of this need will vary from person to person.

If a patient can comfortably manage his or her daily activities with their present level of vision, then no surgery need be done. If, however, you are in a profession that requires good vision, you will likely choose to have your cataract removed at an earlier point than others would find necessary.

If it has been determined that a cataract is causing your visual problems, you have two choices:

First, you may choose to to do nothing, and simply wait until your vision decreases to the point of interfering with your daily activities and

OR, if you have already reached that point, you may choose to have the cataract removed.

Except for the 1% emergency cataract removals, we feel that cataract surgery is always elective, and leave the choice and timing of the surgery up to the patient.

If anyone tells you that your cataract must be removed, and if your vision is acceptable to you, a medical need should exist and be explained to you. If not, we urge you to get a second ophthalmologist's opinion.

In the case of elective surgery, we do not feel it necessary to seek a compulsory second opinion, or have mandated vision loss requirements. Each of us is unique, and our daily activity and vision needs are different. Your goal should be to maintain your right to an independent lifestyle.

When, and if, you elect vision improvement through surgery, it is natural to be concerned about the upcoming procedure. Cataract surgery is one of the safest, most effective medical operations performed today. Although it is a very delicate procedure, the results are exceptionally good in most patients. We urge you to have a complete discussion with your ophthalmologist to fully understand cataracts and available treatments so that you can make an informed decision.



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Jody Sorenon, executive director of the Farmington-Farmington Hills Chamber of Comerce, participates in an after-hours networking session. She makes her point with Janet Reus (left), Gloria Ostroski and Kimberly Kain, all of Hunters Square/Tally Hall.

### Networking: business' favorite 'contact' sport

special writer

Conferences, phone calls, travel, lectures, grapevines, mutual friends, business events.

What do they have in common? All represent opportunities to make connections. In today's age of informa-tion, meeting new people has be-come business America's favorite 'contact" sport both inside and out

Andrea Harris, president of the National Association of Women Business Owners, defines networking as "a lifestyle that allows a person to cultivate relationships that will ben-

efit both parties over time."

In her book, "Is Your Net-Working? A Complete Guide to Building Contacts and Career Visibility," Ann Boe explains that networking takes the form of new exposures, friends, advice, information, leads, moral support, referrals and business.

'An individual who attends an industry conference and leaves with 100 business cards isn't being very smart when it comes to building on a new or existing network," Boe says. "It's like trying to learn how to swim, but never going any further than putting on a bathing suit and sticking your toe in the water. Exchanging business cards is part of the process, but it doesn't mean anything if that's where one starts and also stops.'

SO HOW DO YOU begin to make the most of opportunities to net-

"It all starts with the inner self," says Kay Britten, a communications and presentations consultant from West Bloomfield. "If you don't think very much of yourself or what you have to offer, neither will anyone else. If a person lacks self-esteem, then they may want to work on building the right support network to overcome that problem area before

Jody Soronen, executive director of the Farmington-Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce and Farmington Hills mayor, agrees with Brit-

"Our chamber regularly hosts business after-hours mixers," she said, ". . . and there's nothing more said, "... and there's nothing more distressing than seeing people who don't do anything but stand in the corner all evening."

"It's best to think of yourself as a host, rather than a guest," said Char-lene Manuel, president of Success Development Corp. in Detroit and networking workshop coordinator. "If no one is coming up to speak with you, then it's your responsibility to make the first moye."

Seasoned networking advocates recommend that successful networking begins by knowing what you want to accomplish

ing begins by knowing what you want to accomplish.

"I may agree to speak at a business function because the audience may consist of potential employees, customers or industry peers," Britten explains. "You can't expect to stumble across the right information or contact person if you don't know what you're looking for in the first place."

"As a secretary, I would talk to these people about once a week. It wasn't until I made the decision to change careers and get into real estate that I began realizing how important my network was in helping

me find the right position. Szul is now working for a client of her former employer.

AS EASY AS networking can be in some situations, rejection still is a concern among many business professionals — and for good reason. Some contacts are understandably wary of giving advice.

"I'm so tired of people running up to me and trying to fit an hour's worth of need into two minutes," one consultant said. "I'm certainly not going to offer 'best friend' advice or referrals when I don't know the person from Adam."

In situations where there is the opportunity to meet someone who is well known or an expert in their field, some guidelines should be observed, according to author Boe.

"Although it's important to meet new people, rejection does happen — but it's neither fatal nor contagious." She reminds people to be flexible when asking for information, a re-

She recommends that the initial contact with an influential person be

open attitude. With some people, you may do more giving than receiving and developing a successful and widespread network takes time, sin-

cerity and patience.'

ATTENDING THE right events allows both the novice and active networker to match personal and professional needs. At a recent chamber mixer, Charles Mitchell and Gary DeGeorge of Select Communications shared their networking

"We just opened our second location in the area two weeks ago, and we know how important it is to let others know that we're here," De-George said. "Why spend so much time and effort on paid advertising when being here is the best form of advertising there is," Mitchell adds.

Irv Kessler, Globe Furniture Rentals board vice chairman, gave his views on networking.

Globe, with locations in Farmington Hills, Troy and Southfield, belongs to several industry associa-

We are very actively involved with real estate management and builder associations. They often sponsor table-top trade shows which provide us with the perfect opportunity to display our programs and services for a nominal fee," Kessler

Keeping track of scheduled activities on a regular basis is also recom-mended. "Local newspapers and business publications typically have a calendar section that lists what is "You have nothing to lose by being going on and when," Britten said. friendly and having a helpful and "Reviewing upcoming seminars, lectures and conferences on a weekly basis will ensure that one doesn't pass up a good opportunity to net-

### Stop spending, start saving for long term

and Dan Boyce staff writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers interviewed.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this monthly column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48011 or call

"Look ahead . . . the future you save may be your own.'

Like many couples, this month's profiled family had done a little saving, a little planning, and a fairly substantial amount of spending. Don and Jean Patton have a comfortable home in Troy, a lot on a lake in northern Michigan, two cars, a motorcycle, a camper, a baby grand piano, three small boats . . . and a number of debts. Fortunately, at this point the debts are manageable in size (see Financial Position

Don, 41, is a sales representative for an automotive supplier; Jean, 40, is a teacher. Together they earned \$70,000 last year, and it should approach \$75,000 this year. Don's income fluctuates what, but business has been quite good recently. They have two children, ages 8 and 11, whom they plan to send to col-

Our experts believe they are in a position where they will be able to meet their major financial goals if they chart their future financial course carefully. By reorienting their spending from "things" to more important longterm goals, they should be able to put their children through col-lege, retire comfortably, and build a recreational house on

Attorney Alan Ferrara, a parter at Couzens-Lansky, suggests they examine some of their financial planning basics first. "I'm particularly concerned that if Don were to become disabled or die prematurely, the family would have to reduce their expectations and standard of living dramatically. Don's \$100,000 term life policy would not go very far toward replacing his future potential income.

Please turn to Page 2

### **Financial Position**

INVESTED ASSETS

Savings/Credit Union \$2,300 \$7,300 Tax Sheltered Annuity \$14,600 IRAs/Retirement Accounts

USE ASSETS

Residence \$150,000 Lake Property \$40,000 **Automobiles** \$13,500 **Boats** \$7,200 \$8,000 Other Personal Property \$20,000 \$238,700 Total

**Total Assets** \$262,900

LIABILITIES



Mortgage \$41,300 Lake Property Mortgage \$11,100 Auto Loans (2) \$6,600 \$800 **Department Stores** \$2,100 Other Charge Cards \$3,200 **Total Liabilities** \$65,100

**Net Worth** 

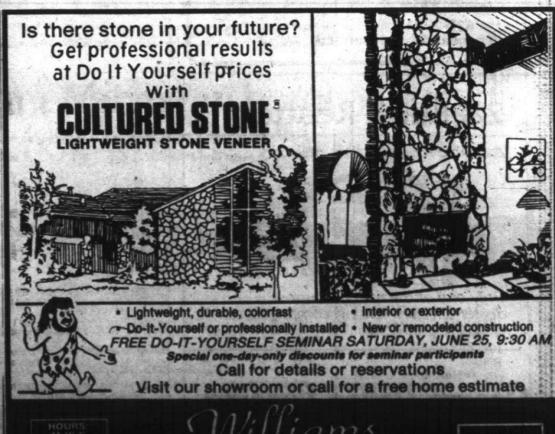
### The Bottom Line

### Financial strengths

- Two incomes
- Excellent auto, homeowners, and health insurance
- Substantial equity in their home
- Retirement savings started at \$250/month
- Earnings growth possible for Don

### Financial weaknesses

- No college savings
- No will or trust
- No disability coverage on Don
- Inadequate life insurance
- Inadequate cash reserves





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300 -

DJIA 29

### Expert sees danger in better car handling

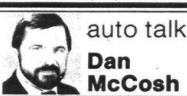
top highway safety researchers has high-speed hydraulics system to antaken a swipe at technological developments that improve cornering and road, and levels out the corners. At braking, saying they may lead to least a dozen manufacturers are overconfidence on the part of the working to develop it into an afford-

handling — improved stability that's of General Motors. available through active suspension One example of overconfidence as systems - is something that hasn't a result of the changes, Finkelstein been carefully examined," said Mi- said, would be speeding on a rough chael M. Finkelstein, associate ad- road that appears smooth. Another ministrator for research and devel- high-tech device that puts the field opment for the National Highway of view of the speedometer squarely Traffic Administration, in a recent in the driver's field of vision, which

ferring to is one of the few genuinely distracting, he said, despite the fact new technical developments cur- that the system was developed origi- phy espoused by Finkelstein is the

able option. The work is being led by "Driver response to improved Lotus Engineering, now a subsidiary

will be on the market in a couple of The "active suspension" he is remonths, is also suspect. It could be Finkelstein added.



RADAR BRAKING, a system that GM also is working on to prevent rear-end collisions on the freeways, could also lead to "overconfidence,"

I'd have to say the general philoso-

a lot of years, something I remember reading about in my studies of the industrial revolution, when anti-

back-breaking manual labor against the onslaught of the machine age. Following the line of reasoning to its logical conclusion, we would eliminate hydraulic brakes, radial today, and in some areas are pushing tires, seat belts, safety glass, and of for even further improvement. course, airbags - all of which great-

technology groups formed to protect

a basic concept of what consititutes reversing the current interest in im- take potshots at whatever the auto proved technology that improves a industry is doing in the field of safedriver's control of the car, the phi- ty and performance, on the grounds losophy that underlies Finkelstein's that the government must remain a remarks underscore a real problem critic, rather than set basic stand-

with government safety legislation ards of performance. To me, the last thing the auto in We've been sidetracked from a sedustry needs is to reverse today's inries of laws that required improve- tense interest in developing cars that ments in structural integrity, shorter stop more quickly and corner with stopping distances, lower emissions comfortable ride. That the manufac known fact that at least some of the turers finally see a potential con-Big Three actually require higher sumer interest in such matter standards than federal law requires should be applauded, not chastised.

### Families advised to start saving for long

"Jean's life insurance picture is even more critical. Though she has the larger income of the two, she has only \$58,000 of insurance coverage - about enough to replace her income for just 11/2 years."

FERRARA SUGGESTS a minimum of \$250,000 life insurance for each and recommends that Don purchase a personal longterm disability policy. He adds that they might consider structuring their life insurance as a combination of term and univer-

A second major weakness noted by Ferrara is the lack of any estate plan. "If a joint death occurs, do they really want the state to name a guardian for their children? Are they comfortable with the probate

"If the answer to any of these questions is 'no,' they should see an attorney to draw up a will and a trust. The trust would provide

for the management of assets upon a joint

death and establish a more appropriate time for distributions to the children." Certified financial planner Dan Boyce of the Center for Financial Planning in Birmingham addresses the question of meeting their long-term goals. Their three stated goals in order of importance are:

 Build home on lake property by 1990 • Start college funding plan (\$20,000) Continue retirement funding (amount

"My suspicion is that if they continue their current spending patterns while building the second home, the college funding court overseeing the investment of their es- and retirement funding will suffer," Boyce

BOYCE SUGGESTS that Jean continue funding her tax-sheltered annuity at the \$250-per-month rate. As an automatic payroll deduction, it is convenient, and it provides tax savings. Given their other goals and resources, Boyce thinks that this is an appropriate level of retirement savings for

Secondly, they should start the college fund immediately at a rate of 5 percent of their incomes - \$200-\$300 per month. "It will be much easier if they start now rather than waiting four or five years," Boyce ex-

Lastly, they should take advantage of their existing home equity line of credit to pay off the auto loans, the bank loan, the department stores and the credit cards. This results in two benefits: it consolidates

The only drawback to the home equity loan consolidation, according to Boyce, is the tendency to let the other debt build right back up.

erage driver as well.

"Resist this temptation. If you can't, don't take out the home equity loan," Boyce advises. "If you decide you will pay off all credit purchases each month, my suggestion would be to take out a loan for \$15,000. After paying off the debts this would leave about \$2,500 as a needed addition to your. cash reserves. The \$2,300 in current savings is simply not sufficient to provide the cash cushion I like to see."

Another key to this loan consolidation is to continue paying the same monthly amount on the loans. "They are currently paying approximately \$750 per month or debts," Boyce said. "By paying this same \$750 on their home equity loan, they month to use for their goal of the second home. This fits nicely with their desire to build on the lot in two years - by 1990." A monthly mortgage payment of \$750 would more than pay for the \$65,000 desired by

Ferrara suggests that Don and Jean may want to work with a financial planner in fine-tuning this plan. Because it involves some changes in their spending habits, it may be important to have an objective source to help them plan and to ensure they stay on track.

Don and Jean are on the edge of being able to meet both current and future goals If they control their tendency to emphasize immediate gratification, and if they plan

### Woman taking a stronger role in work world

Life Course of American Women,

ried women. Up to and through 1940, there was an increase in the number of clerical jobs and a corresponding than those of the male labor force. these jobs. After 1940, older and less from 1960 to 1980, the average hour-

Cosmopolitan Magazine indicated centage of women under age 35 who that there is one fundamental demo- were employed outside the home degraphic trend that has significantly clined — while the number of womaltered the life course of today's en over 35 entering the labor force woman. This trend relates to the role increased dramatically. After 1960 and participation of women in the and continuing today, this pattern has been reversed. Now we see There was a gradual increase in younger, more highly educated ers remained at about 60 percent of women's labor-force participation women entering the workforce in beginning in the 1920s that was greater numbers. The result is that both the education and experience begun to increase at a faster rate gap at a much faster rate than older

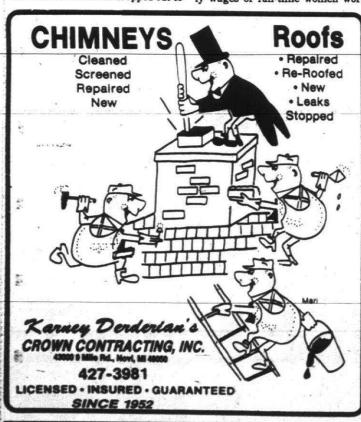
IN TERMS of earnings power well-educated women dropped out to ly wages of full-time women work-

focus: small business Mary

1986, the ratio increased to 70 perlevels of today's female worker has cent. Younger women are closing the

women, indicating the importance of

levels and wages of women are earning on a household's demand for catching up to those of men; today's products and services depends on the woman is much more likely to be a "career" woman who attains an edu- other income available to it. For cation in order to work and plans to married couples where the husband remain in the workforce throughout is the primary wage earner or where most of her adult life. Research also the female heads the household, the This new role of women in the la- and work full time along with their



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male hourly wages. By 1983 the ratio had increased to 64 percent; by

higher educational levels for commanding higher wages. This trend is expected to continue through the year 2000 as the female

indicated that today's women are planning their lives around a commitment, acquired early on, to work. bor force has had and is expected to

type of household and the amount of relative contribution of women's As a result, women who are married spouses are a primary market now have significant effects on the pur- being pursued by both large and



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### Market crash — merely bursting of bubble?

Is the uncanny

relationship between

movements simply the

the October '87 and

October '29 price

bursting of two

bubbles or do they

the fundamental

reflect similarities of

special writer

The price break of October 1987. followed an historically rapid increase in U.S. and world equity prices. From January 1986 until its peak in August 1987, the DJIA increased about 200 percent.

On Oct. 1, 1986, the index stood at 1782 and barely a year later at 2600. cent). The high-flying Japanese mar-P 500 averaged 22 in October, compared to the 30-year average of 14.

Equity prices on most of the the magnitude of the price break in world's exchanges moved upward the DJIA, as well as the bumpy reduring this period as well. The most covery of share prices since then. dramatic increases were on the Tokyo and Singapore exchanges, where share prices increased 220 and 250

Others were only slightly less dramatic. In the same period, London's ties of the fundamental economic enindex increased by 171 percent; To- vironment? ronto's by 148 percent; and Switzerland Swiss Bank Corp. index by 138 Fundamental Vs. Technical Factors percent. None of the world's major exchanges experienced a downturn cause of "fundamental" or "techniduring this period.

The price decline in the U.S. began on Tuesday, Oct. 12, when the DJIA Portfolio Management, Chapters 9 declining by 101/2 percent by the end and 12). of the week. Individual day declines were large, but not record-breaking. ue of the future earnings and, hence,

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Following the weekend of Oct. 17-18, the U.S. stock indexes declined the value of a stock. These factors sharply, with the DJIA falling by 23 might include rising uncertainty falling markets. percent to 1738 on Monday, Oct. 19. about the outlook for the dollar and Sharp declines followed on all other the trade balance, uncertainty about world exchanges, with the Australia whether the federal budget deficit most abruptly (by nearly 50 per- attacks on leveraged takeovers.

Technical factors are quite differ The price-earnings ratio for the S & ket fell modestly in comparison, de- ent in nature. These factors consist of those that affect the price-setting processes of the market, but not nec-The accompanying chart shows essarily the assessment of the underlving value of individual firms.

The DJIA now stands at around years. These include, as mentioned The key question now is: Is the unpercent, respectively, from the be- canny relationship between the Octo- sluggish recovery. It is therefore difginning of 1986 until the peak in ber 37 and October '29 price move-ficult to square the abrupt movements simply the bursting of two ments in the stock market indexes bubbles or do they reflect similari-

finances and you

Sid

clining less than 15 percent.

A stock price can fluctuate be-

with the fundamental factors. The story of the technical factors is different. One technical factor frequently mentioned is the behavior of portfolio insurers. Portfolio insurers provide institutional investors with their portfolio dipping below a specical" factors. (For details consult Sid

Mittra, Investment Analysis and fied minimum The insurers provide this protection by determining an appropriate balance between stock and cash in that alter the present discounted valinsurance strategies generally involves selling equity futures into

> As the market began to fall in October, portfolio insurers sold equity futures heavily, as their strategy dic-

economic environment? Fundamental factors have been affecting the U.S. stock market for budget deficit, a weak dollar, and a ties by entering into opposite transactions in the future and cash markets, then transmitted the down-

ward pressure on stock futures prices to the stock market itself. Portfolio insurers, however, argue that their strategy is no different in concept then the stop-loss orders that have been employed routinely in the securities markets for a centu-

sales - roughly \$10 billion during the market decline - were trivial shares outstanding (roughly \$3 tril-Consequently it is argued that cause the 1987 crash.

**Speculative Bubbles** The concept of speculative buband singapore exchanges falling would be resolved, and legislative tated. Another practice, index arbi- about the October crash. A speculatrage, which exploits pricing disparitive bubble is a movement in the measures strongly suggest that the time periods.

even the technical factors did not tical experiments on the nature of

175 Trading Days 120 Trading Days 10/19/87 In addition, they argue that their price of an asset that is unjustified

The DOW Jones Industrial Average:

DJIA 87

2,500

2,250

cal factors. Some economists argue compared to the total values of that speculative bubbles can exist in markets that are otherwise "effi-Many economists have run statisthe October 1987 market crash in order to determine whether or not it

by changes infundamental or techni-

To conclude, if the uncanny rela tionship between the October 198; per 1929 movements (see accompa nying chart)is simply the result the bursting of two bubbles, then th similarity of fluctuations in the was the result of the bursting of this bles offers a third way of thinking speculative bubble although not con- of the fundamental economic enver clusive, many of these statistical ronments existing during these two

bursting of a speculative bubble

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### business people

promoted to vice president of Kaufmann Window and Door Corp He had been a sales manager of the viayl window division of Kaufmann.

Dennis Dubreuil was named gency Department. branch manager of the Plymouth branch office for DMR Financial Services Inc. Dubreuil replaces M. manager of the Ann Arbor branch

has joined the Michigan Association the country. of Certified Public Accountants Fuoco is a May 88 graduate of Maand does the accounting for A&F Water Heating Service

the Nurse of the Year Award at mittees and seven divisions. Westland Medical Center Quigley has been employed at Westland for Dersing Supervisor

Glenn R. Smith of Livoma was the Nurse of the Year Award at Westland Medical Center Berzsenyi has been employed at Westland for five years and held the position of staff nurse and her current position of assistant head nurse in the Emer-

Brian Melonakos is a graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia. Pamela Burke, who was appointed and employed in Sunnyvale, Calif. Melonakos is employed by Sola office Dubreum's previous experi- Barnes-Hind a diversified manufaceboe includes serving for four years turer and marketer of contact lenses as a mortgage loan counselor at and eye care solutions and has been appointed vice president and general manager for Canadian operations. Judith Fuoco of Westland is the Melonakos will be responsible for all 100th student affiliate member who lens and solutions sales throughout

Robert C. Wade chairman of the donna College in Livonia an accoun- Board for the Wade-Trim Group, has tant for Suburban Communications been named president of the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan During his one-year term. Wade will be responsible for managing the ac-Punay Quigley was nominated for trivities of CEC M including 26 com-

12 years and held the positions of Master of Science degree in industristaff, assistant head nurse head all engineering and a bachelor of scisourse and her present position of ence degree in mechanical engineer ing has been named vice president of operations for Ghafari Associates

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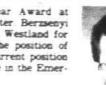
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Brookwood, Bauhaus

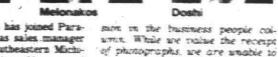
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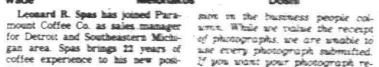
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NOW THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 19



Susan Bari an employee of Olga's Kitchen in Machesney Park Mall in Rockford. III. for six years will manage the Wonderland Mall loca-

photographs, if possible, for inclu-

Margaret Harris of Livonia has been re-elected as president of the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan Harris' term will run through 1989.
Please submit black-and-white

cate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business editor 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence

use every photograph submitted

If you want your photograph re

turned please enclose a self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope. Indi-

and a daytime telephone number

where information can be veri

### datebook

TAX RECORDKEEPING

es" runs 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 17714 Kinloch, Redford Township. Fee: Sponsor: JTS Financial Services

• TAX RECORDKEEPING Saturday, June 18 - "Small Business Recordkeeping and Tax-

es" rums 9:30-11:30 a.m. at 17714 Kinloch, Redford Township. Fee \$10. Information: Joann L. Blake. Sponsor, JTS Financial Services

**• FINANCIAL SEMINAR** Wednesday, June 22 - Free seminar on how to evaluate, conserve and increase your net worth at 5:30 p.m., in Room 111, Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn, For information or reservations, call 489-8580.

- 24 : 24 1195 11895

BACKYARD PROJECT

TAX RECORDKEEPING Saturday, June 25 - "Small 6716.

Business Recordkeeping and Tax Thursday, June 16 - "Small" es" runs 9:30-11:30 a.m. at 17714 Business Recordkeeping and Tax- Kinloch, Redford Township. Fee: \$10. Information: Joann L. Blake Sponsor: JTS Financial Services

BUSINESS EXPO

Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 27-29 Expo 88 business exposition of fered in Dearborn Civic Center. In formation: 584-6100. Sponsor Dearborn Chamber of Commerce SMALL BUSINESSES

Wednesday, Nov. 18 - Small business exhibitions 5:30-7:30 p.m.

in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$10 Booths: \$40. Information: 964-4000. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chambe TRANSPORTATION ELECTRONICS

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 17-28 Convergence 88 transportation electronics exposition in Dearborn. Information: Patricia Seaton, 986-

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### Planet Uranus can be seen through binoculars

Uranus, the planet, is located only for a possible 15 hours and 17 min-1.4 degrees below Saturn and is also utes of sunlight.

at opposition on June 19. Uranus is much fainter than Saturn and will only be visible with binoculars or a telescope. It will look

like a faint star. Also below Saturn is a faint star, which will only add to the confusion in identifying Uranus. The faint star below Saturn is unromantically called 4 Sgr (Sgr refers to the constellation Sagittarius). Uranus is below Saturn and to the right of 4 Sgr.

SUMMER OFFICIALLY arrives on Monday, June 20, at 11:57 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

On this day the sun will be rising at its farthest point north of east, of the earth is pointed toward Polarhave its highest altitude in the sky, is, it is tiled 231/2 degrees toward the and set at its farthest point north of sun as well. Six months later the west for the entire year.

Sunrise on June 20 is at 5:55 a.m. sun.
and sunset is at 9:12 p.m., allowing

The North Pole is still aimed

The sun appears in different parts of the sky at different times of the year. Remember where the sun was rising back in December? It was rising far south of east and setting south of west. The days were short and cold, and we had winter.

part of the sky. The difference in the sun's position is not due to any movement on the reaches the point in its orbit, where part of the sun. Instead it's due to the the North Pole is at the greatest tilt toward the sun, is the exact moment

f summer. At least it is for the WE ORBIT around the sun, but our axis is tilted 231/2 degrees. It just When the North Pole is tilted happens to be pointing toward a star toward the sun, the South Pole is tiltnamed Polaris, the North Star. ed away from it. We may be enjoying the start of summer, but for people south of the equator, the days are short and cold, and it's the start of

earth is on the opposite side of the there would be no change of seasons. If Earth's axis was straight up and

skywatch

degrees away from the sun. There-

fore, the sun appears in a different

toward Polaris, but now it tilts 231/2 down, everyone would have Marchtype weather year-round. That may

> but it's awful in Michigan! June 22. The moon has completed

On the evening of the 23rd, the moon is approaching the bright star Spica (SPY ca), in Virgo. Spica is a bright blue-white star, located about 275 light years away from us. The light we see tonight left Spica 275 as the sun is setting and will be visiyears ago, around the year 1713. ble all night. Look for the moon on the evening of If it were not for the tilt of Earth, the 24th, and you will see it has

not be bad if you live in the tropics,

passed Spica. The moon is in the constellation of

The bright reddish star Antares (an TAR ees), the "heart" of the scorpion, is to the east (left) of the moon. On the next night the moon is east of Antares. Saturn is again above and to the

not be able to see Mercury at all. Above and to the east (right) of Venus is Aldebaran (al DEB a ran), the left of the moon on the evening of June 28. Although faint Uranus is still located below Saturn, seeing it There will be no problem seeing will be more difficult than ever, the bright Jupiter, high in the east northeast on the morning of the 30th. The moon is approaching its full phase, and is reflecting much sunlight, Pleiades are still to the left of Jupimaking fainter objects nearly invisi-

Scorpius on the evening of June 26. Bright Venus will be only four de-

stellations and keeping up to date FULL MOON occurs at 3:46 p.m. with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar." A one year subscription is \$6 June 29. The moon is opposite the and is available from Abrams Planesun, as seen from the earth, and is fully lighted. The moon will be rising tarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824.

Raymond Bullock, former coor Mercury and Venus are in the dinator of the planetarium and morning sky on June 30. Look observatory at Cranbrook Institoward the east northeast horizon tute of Science, now is with Image Engineering Corp.30

grees above the horizon: Mercury

but even lower, less than one degree

above the horizon. You probably will

### Workshop explores procrastination

Causes and cures for procrastina- family relationships are among the tion will be discussed during a items that will be discussed. to noon Saturday, June 18.

Stress and difficulties in job and

Schoolcraft college workshop, 9 a.m. Enrollment and fee information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 409. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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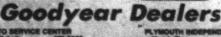


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NORTHVILLE PLAYERS

The free "Stroh Shower of Stars" series, which opens with the Four Tops, continues with hard-

try stars Mickey Gilley (left) and Eddy Raven. Deadline for the Upcoming cal- ville Historical Society. A wine and concert featuring Jerry Jacoby, will endar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by formance. Tickets are \$5. There also publication the following Thurs-Wednesday, June 22. People interday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Enested in joining the new group are tertainment Editor, the Observer encouraged to attend and meet with Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft the members. Call 348-1845 for ticket information

 SUMMERSONG FESTIVAL The Northville Summersong Festi-An inaugural performance of "She val 1988 will be held from 3-11 p.m. Was Only a Farmer's Daughter" will Friday June 24 and 10:30 am to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25. Danc-June 16, in the New School Church in ing, arts and crafts will be featured. the Mill Race Village, Northville. John R. Hall of Plymouth will direct. 

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

cheese reception will follow the per- be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 23, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. will be a performance at 8 p.m. The event is presented by the Adoption Cradle Support Group East. Tickets are \$3. To order tickets, send and your check made out to: Sue Helmkamp, 35420 Sherwood, Livo-

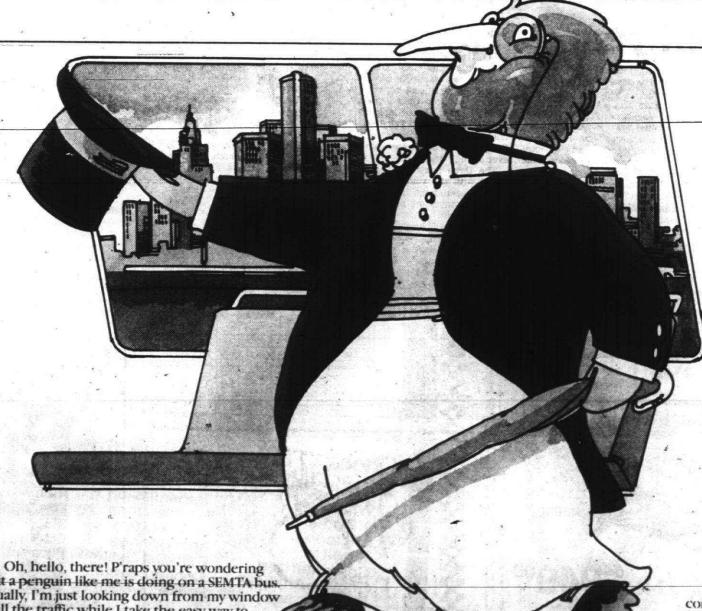
rocking Joe Walsh (right), Saturday, and coun-

The Church will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Royal Music Theatre. Tickets are \$16.50.



The Four Tops, originators of the Motown sound, will give a free concert on Detroit's waterfront after the Grand Prix race

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what a penguin like me is doing on a SEMTA bus. Actually, I'm just looking down from my window on all the traffic while I take the easy way to work and backs

Personally, I don't see how people who drive themselves to work have any energy left after dealing with all that stop and go down there. For my part, I prescribe taking SEMTA twice daily to relieve the pain of commuting.

I read my paper while one of the best drivers in Southeastern Michigan takes me where I want to go. SEMTA takes me shopping, to Greenfield Village and other fun places, too. It's

comfortable, enjoyable and, if I may say so, economical as well.

Won't you join me, high above the traffic in a SEMTA bus? If you want information about schedules, routes and fares, ring up the friendly person at 962-5515. Say a penguin sent you. Then rise above it all with SEMTA. Ah, here's where I get off. Cheery bye!

SEMTA

## Entertainment

Thursday, June 16, 1988 O&E



entwined their lives with elephants.
The bilingual lead song in their first album, "One Elephant, Deux Ele-

phants," became a hit, so when they

pany, Elephant Records-seemed

A few years back when they were

doing a show in Toronto, the Toronto

kneed elephant costumes available.

production of Babar and had baggy-

So Sharon, Lois & Bram asked to

borrow a costume and a dancer as a cute addition to one of their shows.

"It was an instant success," Bram

said, "and we've had an elephant

"Our houses are full of elephant figures. I've got hundreds and hun-

mascot ever since." Now everyon

gives them elephants and they lov



### Try alternate route

alternate routes to the music festival in order to avoid I-75 construction slow-downs. The festival has supplied this map showing roads that lead to Meadow Brook.



Vocalist Johnny Mathis appears Friday-Saturday and Harry Belafonte sings Monday at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

### **Meadow Brook** begins 25th year

will open its 25th season today, with on Thursday, June 23, Jerzy Semkow kow will conduct the program Hudson Vagabond Puppets' "Mam-featuring pianist Jean-Bernard moth Follies," a children's concert,

continued to perform at the festival without interruption for 24 years. Singer Johnny Mathis will return to the outdoor Baldwin Pavilion on

lafonte opens Meadow Brook's sec-

Perlman performs the music of Bee- carte dining on Trumbull Terrace.

the festival in 1969, but the DSO has er Elmer Bernstein will conduct the "Ghostbusters" and other movies on

World-famous violinist Itzhak as well as for full service and a la songs the entertainers remember

### Nose to nose

### With the 'Elephant Show' stars

children's entertainment group loved by the peanut butter crowd and their captivated parents, will open Meadow Brook Music Festival's children's concert series at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The trio's popular "Elephant Show" runs seven days a week on "Nickelodeon," the children's cable network. Nine albums by Sharon, Lois & Bram sell like blockbusters in Canada and are beginning to take off

troit is a jump ahead of the rest of the U.S. in knowing about us," Bram Morrison said, over the phone from Toronto. "Our show has been available on CBC since it started."

on in other cities this side of the bor der since it began showing on U.S. cable networks in October 1987 Of the group's ability to pick songs kids love, Bram said, "The three of us have spent a lot of time on the

floor, nose to nose with children." They all have children, now grown, and Bram believes their inolvement with music and the children happened simultaneously. two and a half grandchildren," Lois has a grown son living in California and Sharon has a daughter in California and a son at a university in

Lois, Bram taught sixth grade, or as worked as an itinerant music teacher in the schools as well as performing in the Mariposa Folk Festival

sic workshops for children in the To-"One Elephant, Deux Elephants."

riends and family, most of whom it's OK for them to do it too." thought they'd never see their money The three knew they'd struck a

chord with the young crowd when only three months later they paid

Evening concerts begin at 8 p.m. tion of folk songs, a smattering of except where otherwise noted. The grounds open at 6 p.m. before all ites, Mother Goose rhymes, rock to ment.

The group takes pride in the trethey're on tour they always "look for mendous variety in its songs and in the good meal in town."

The group takes pride in the trethey're on tour they always "look for mendous variety in its songs and in the good meal in town."

Puppets in Mammoth Follies," Saturday, June 25, the Piccolo Operation of the group takes pride in the good meal in town."

The group takes pride in the good meal in town."

Company in "Little Red Riding." evening performances for picnicking tunes, calypso, Broadway hits and

young people and their families, open the children's concert series Saturday at Meadow Brook Music Festival. If you haven't got your tickets yet, it's too late - the show sold out nine days

ered with effervescent enthusiasm. "The most important thing in put-

"People like doing things," in "One Elephant, Deux Elephants," back their investors and had profits kids shout advice to the monkey's

and albums include a healthy selec- Bram said, with marked understate-

its arrangements.

three-part harmony with a full swing

we're good friends," Bram said: their spouses to talk about what makes the world tick and to share

"They're strong, intelligent, gentle and friendly," Bram said, in praise of elephants. Not a bad recommendation for any creature, even one On Saturday morning Sharon, Lois :

& Bram will cavort with an elephant on the Meadow Brook stage and sing songs that make the world seem?

### Concert sells out far ahead

Tickets sold out nine days ago for the Sharon. Lois and Bram concert Meadow Brook Music Festival anin festival history any concert sold

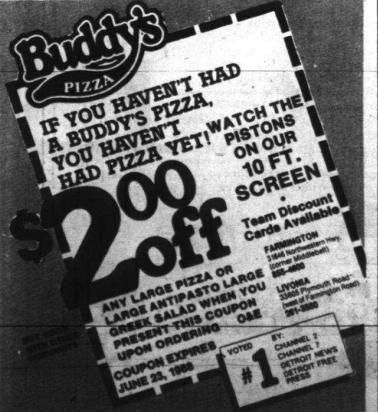
out that far ahead. Because of the huge crowd, gates will open at 9:30 a.m. instead of the Trumbull Terrance. Available will be lemonade, soft drinks, snacks for

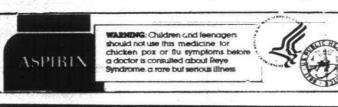
vilion seats and 5,300 lawn seats, for They like to get together with a total of 7,500 concertgoers, who will gather on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills.

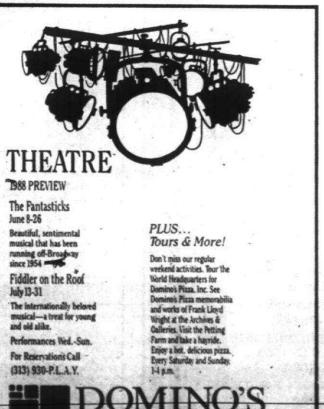
er concerts in the children's sehe good meal in town." Company in "Little Red Riding Nowadays when they travel, their Hood," Saturday, July 23, and Bob "The easy way is to put songs elephant mascot comes along as part McGrath of "Sesame Street," Satur-

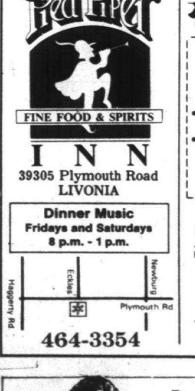
Welcome to

















AMERICAN \* LUNG



**Michals** 

### St. D's 'Pippin' — It's a pip

Performances of "Pippin" ended last weekend.

By Barbara Michals special writer

Both offbeat and upbeat, "Pippin is a joyous, whimsical musical recently presented in a stylish production by St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

Following a play-within-a-play format, the Leading Player (Gary Jones) of a theatrical troupe narrates the story of Pippin (Jim Andres), favorite son of King Charlemagne. The Leading Player also serves as Pippin's guide on his journey through life.

Having just completed his univerdetermined to search for the meaning of life. Certain that he is destined to be extraordinary, he seeks to find quickly disillusioned with the futility came the difficulties later.

world, but inevitably political reali- and optimism.

WED.-SAT.-SUN.

PRIME RIB

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Cocktails

Tom Spriggs has a regal bearing and commanding stage presence that makes him a perfect Charlemagne.

ties force him to repeat his father's life and give up his quest.

very fine job as the Leading Player. camp as Fastrada, Pippin's ambi-He's full of devilish charm as he in- tious and conniving stepmother, and troduces the show with "Magic to Tom Christopher is marvelously Do" and sings and dances his way concerted as Pippin's half-brother sity studies, Pippin returns home through Pippin's joys and disappoint- Lewis. ments. The ever-present acoustical problems of Cranbrook's lovely outdoor amphitheater had Jones in a his "Corner of the Sky." He seeks losing battle with the orchestra in glory on the battlefield but becomes some early numbers, but he over-

of war. He abandons himself to With his boyish grin, Andrea is hedonistic pleasures, but his enjoy- enormously pleasing as Pippin. His strong vocal skills enhance numbers Idealistic, Pippin usurps the like "Morning Glow" and "Extraorthrone and tries to create a better dinary," and he exudes ebullience

Tom Spriggs has a regal bearing and commanding stage presence that makes him a perfect Charlemagne. Barbara Vorves is delightful as the widow, her lovely voice heard in "King of Woman" and "Love

Margie Brooks is ideal as Berthe, Pippin's peppery, sprightly granmistakes. Eventually a widow and "It's time to start livin'," in "No her small son help a very reluctant Time at All." Brooks' voice is always Pippin to accept the joys of ordinary so outstanding and the song is so joyous that one wishes for more stan-

school English in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 14 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the

chorus backs up the principals with excellent singing and dancing. The show's most lavish numbers, "War Is a Science" and "Glory," are very imaginatively and impressively choreo-graphed and costumed. Makeup is fanciful and clever throughout. Plaudits go to co-directors Debbie

Cragin Broder and Karen Teegarden. Broder also served as choreographer and Teegarden as musical di-Barbara Michals teaches high



### Mammoth show

The first week it was elephants. The second week, in the children's concert series at Meadow Brook Music Festival, it will be "The Mammoth Follies." The dinosaur musical features the Hudson Vagabond Puppets, with Jack Gremli as master of ceremonies, at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 25. For more information, call the box office at 377-2010.

See related stories on preceding page.

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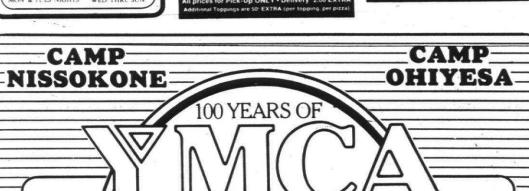
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With two tickets, each couple becomes a Family Member of the Oakland Parks Foundation receives four Wave Pool passes, two admission passes to Oakland County Parks, and other considerations (\$10 value.) As allowable by law, MICS 8061.

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upcoming

things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming cal- • FREEDOM FESTIVAL endar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by tertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

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The International Freedom Festival Torch kicks of the celebration's United States and Canada are greetille Sisters appear in a live recording pendence Day observance on July 4

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**Byron Allen** 

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JULY 8

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SATURDAY JULY 9

Observer & Eccentric & WJR

"Blue Monday," a series of six

Thursday to be considered for Opening Ceremonies at 8 p.m. Thurs- by the Graystone International Jazz publication the following Thurs-day, June 16, in Dieppe Park in Museum, will be presented at Hart day. Send to: Ethel Simmons, En-Windsor. Jac LeGoff, news anchor at Plaza, from 7:30-9 p.m., from July Detroit's WDIV-TV, will emcee the 11 through Aug. 15, at Hart Plaza in event as dignitaries from both the Detroit. Concert dates are: July 11 ed by the Police Pipe Band. The fes- the former "jazz corner of the tival bell will ring, the flags of both world." with the Jimmy Wilkins Or-John Roberts and Tony Barrand, countries will be raised and guns chestra. July 18 - The Main Streets two English singers, known for their will be fired to begin the 1988 30th of Jazz: Basin Street, Hastings Street total recall of many old pub songs annual Freedom Festival activities. and 52nd Street, with Alma Smith and for their humor, perform at 8 This year's festival is expected to and Friends. July 25 - Big Band p.m. (doors open at 7:30) Thursday, draw approximately three million Classics in Review, with Eddie Nuc-June 16, at the Ark in Ann Arbor. people to more than 100 events that cilli's Plural Circle. Aug. 1 — Home The June 17 and June 19, The Chen-celebrate the United States Inde-Cooking with Pistol Allen and the concert Friday-Sunday, June 17-19. and Canada Day, commemorating Graystone Orchestra: 60 years of To order tickets by phone with the creation of the Dominion, July 1

JAZZ CONCERT

free outdoor jazz concerts sponsored - Birdland Revisited: A tribute to Magnificent Nine. Aug. 8 - the New classic jazz, conducted by Thomas "Beans" Bowles. Aug. 15 — the Tenor Saxophone Experience: Monday is historically notable as the

night the Graystone Ballroom was

open to black audiences and also the

time of "Blue Monday" activities at

area night clubs.

Thursday, June 16, 1988 O&E

Members of the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps Circus '88 parade at noon Friday, June 24, in will be among area groups marching in the downtown Ann Arbor.

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June 25

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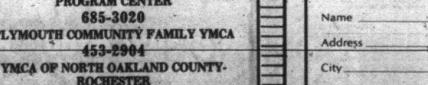
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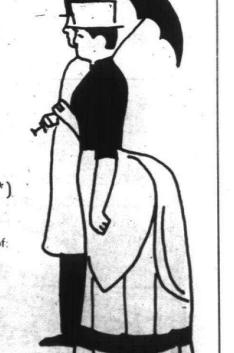
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Ann Arbor. Spectators will be able to the Twelve Oaks complex in Novi. It Michigan in the '30s — will be precircus and watch the circus crew Sunday, July 13-17, festival week. 5, and Saturday, Aug. 13. Auditions feed the animals. Circus '88 is spon- The Sock Hop also will feature Jim will be 3:30-6 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, sored by Catherine McAuley Health McKenzie, KISS-FM radio and host June 20-21. "Grease - a '50s rock Center. Money raised will benefit the of the station's "Sock Hop" program musical made famous by the movie labor and delivery unit at St. Joseph Cocktails and food will be available starring John Travolta - will be \* for purchase at the hop, as many of performed by 13-18-year-olds of the the Twelve Oaks food and beverage Musical Theatre class and college merchants will have special areas students involved in the Summer available for the event. Tickets are Arts Program. Performances are rock and country music will take Auto Show, Athena Images, Com- a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, part in the free series during the mand Performance and Jonathon B June 20-21. "5-6-7-8- Dance" is a Grand Prix weekend. The concerts Pub at Twelve Oaks. Tickets will be two-part dance show featuring stu-

'50s, with the group's hits such as Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland mances will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, "Charlie Brown," "Yackety Yak," Community College in Farmington Aug. 14, and 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. "Poison Ivy" and "Love Potion Hills will hold auditions for its sum-Number 9." The Michigan '50s Festimer productions. The musical "Mid-Wednesday, June 22. For complete

The Summer Arts Program on the Part II, "Five for Fosse." Perfor-



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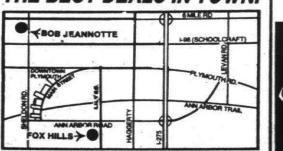
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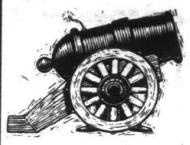
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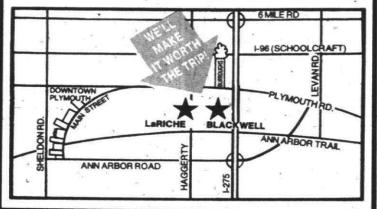
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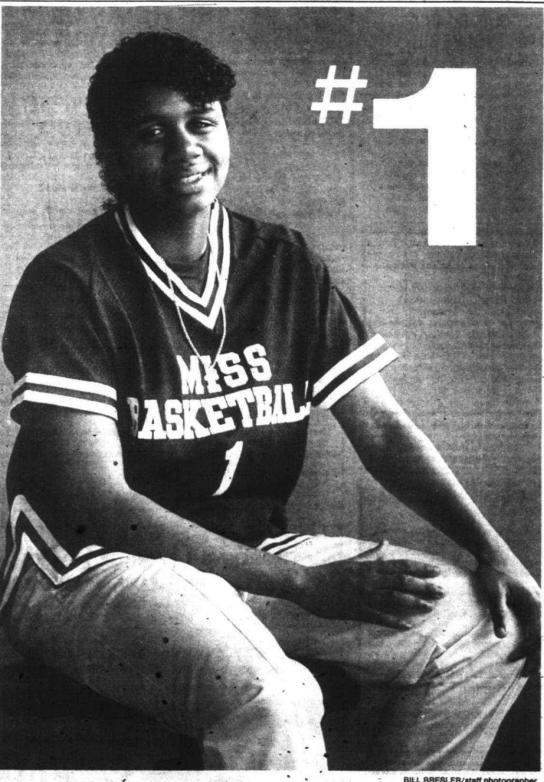
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# Sports



Thursday, June 16, 1988 O&E



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

### Star among stars

Dena Head of Plymouth Salem will wear No. 1 on her uniform Saturday in the annual Michigan high school all-star girls basketball game at Eastern Michigan University. The special recognition is in honor of her

being selected Miss Basketball for the 1987 season. Head will compete for the West team in the Class A game at 3 p.m. See story on Page 4D.

### **Hail to the Chiefs**

### Coach had state title in mind

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Canton girls soccer coach Don Smith was asked by one of his players earlier this spring what the team's goal should be for the campaign ahead.

"To win the last game of the sea

son," he quickly responded. The answer brought a look of bewilderment and disappointment from the player.

'She just looked at me as if to say 'Is that all you want to do?' " Smith recalled. "I don't think she quite caught on to what I was saying.

Smith knew what he was talking about, and his players picked up on the idea, too, once the state tournament rolled around.

Or, rather, once the Chiefs got on a roll in the state tournament.

SMITH WAS thinking about a possible state championship as early as that preseason conversation, and that is exactly the way the season

Canton won "the last game" when it defeated Livonia Churchill 2-1 by way of a shootout last Saturday and claimed the school's first state title in a team sport.

It took just two years for Smith, who has compiled a 28-5-4 record as coach, to lead the Chiefs to the pinnacle of high school success. But, then, he has a history of second-year achievements.

Smith coached his alma mater, Detroit Western, to the Public School League boys track championship in his second year there, and his under-13 Bonanza soccer team went all the way after two seasons.

While the Chiefs put it all together in 1988, they were laying the groundwork a year ago when they posted an 11-3-3 record and were beaten in overtime by Plymouth Salem, the team they succeeded as state champions, in the district final.

"I think we came of age last year but I don't think people thought it was for real," Smith said. "It was like we had lucked out and scrapped out a few good games.

"BUT I THINK (other teams) have to realize they're going to have good games with Canton, because once you get a little tradition going kids start playing harder for you."
The Chiefs, who finished with a 17-

2-1 record and nine-game winning streak, won their first five games and were ranked No. 1 in the state



RANDY BORST/staff photographe

Centon coach Don Smith provides instruction to his players at halftime of the

before losing two of the next three.

But the low point was a 1-1 tie with Livonia Franklin in the last week of the regular season. That prevented Canton from representing the Western Division in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game despite having the best overall record (8-1-1) in the

The Chiefs regrouped to defeat eventual WLAA champ Churchill and Livonia Stevenson in their final regular-season games and begin the streak they will carry into next sea-

"I think the girls were a little bitter that they got squeezed out of (the league final)," Smith said. "They had something to prove.
"I'm glad we went all the way.

Otherwise, they would have felt they were just lucky to get as far as they

WINNING THE state championship officially placed Canton's program on a new level and makes it an established power in what is recognized as the state's toughest soccer

### soccer

Furthermore, the Chiefs can be confident in the knowledge they earned their title.

"We didn't sneak in the back door," Smith said.

Canton had to beat Salem, the defending champ, to win the district. After brushing aside Brighton, the Chiefs faced the No. 1-rated team, Kalamazoo Central, in the regional

In the semifinals, Canton avenged a 1-0 loss to Northville by beating the Mustangs by the same score. In the final, Smith's squad had to overcome a Churchill team that won the '86 crown and has been in the last three state finals.

The Salem game, which Canton won 3-2, seemed to give the Chiefs added confidence and renewed energy. They appeared to be a team with a mission after eliminating their arch rival.

"THE GIRLS thought they were just as good as them last year,' Smith said. "We just didn't beat them. You have to beat someone to be better than them.

"Salem could have done it again just as well."

Kalamazoo Central may have been caught looking past Canton, which proceeded to give them a 4-1 thumping. Smith thinks the Maroon Giants were more eager for a re-match with Salem, the team that had beaten them in a shootout last year.

"I don't think they thought we were going to be as tough as we were," he said. "When we came on the field, they looked at us like 'Well, we'll take this one easily and head on to the next one.

"That's just my feeling, that they vere taking us a little for granted."

The Chiefs were the epitome of team play, winning the champion-ship without any bonafide star but with a lot of good players. An unfortunate example of such was the fact Canton didn't place anyone on the. all-league team.

"I THOUGHT IT was really neat," Smith said, "because the girls had a saying: 'No stars.' Evidently, they had the same feeling, that they were going to do it as a team."

Please turn to Page 5

### Wayne standout selected I area's trackman of year

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Four Wayne Memorial boys track stars secured places on the 1988 All-Observerland team.

And of the four, one has earned the status of Observerland Trackman of The honor goes to Wayne's Steve

Hearndon, who capped off a fine ca-reer a week ago Saturday, winning the 300-meter high hurdles at the state Class A meet at Eastern Michigan University.

This year, Hearndon competed in the 400-meter run, the 110 and 300 hurdles, and the 1,600 relay. In his career, the versatile Hearndon competed in every running event from the 100 dash to the 1,600 run, coach

Joe Grasley said.

Hearndon also placed fourth in the 400 run at the state meet and led Observerland times in both the 300 hurdles and 400 run.

Farmington Harrison's John Schumacher is Observerland's Coach of the Year. Schumacher led Harrison to its best season ever, winning the Western Lakes Athletic Association meet. The Hawks also placed second to Wayne in the Observerland Relays held last month.

Presenting the 1988 All-Area Boys Track Team.

### FIELD EVENTS



Plymouth Salem

Earlier this year, Graham wab a cham-pion at the Eastern Michigan Relays.
"It was a tremendous effort for a first-year performance," Glenn coach Rich Gordon said. "He would have broken the school record if he had come out earlier in his high school career."

Gordon said. He would have broken the school record if he had come out earlier in his high school career."

Jay Blaylock, Plymouth Salem, discus: The co-winner of Scholastic Athlete of the Year at Salem, Blaylock also won a regional and WLAA meet championship in the discus. His conference toss of 167-1 was a new WLAA record. It also was the area's best throw.

He was 12th at the Class A state meet, with a throw of 144-9. The senior co-captain will attend either the University of Michigan or Georgia Tech with the intention of continuing his track career.

"Jay is the hardest working, most dedicated thrower ever to participate for Salem," coach Gary Balconi said:

Roger Trice, Plymouth Canton, long jump Trice, a senior, was one of the area's better athletes, also excelling in football and basketball for the Chiefs.

His jump of 22-7% was the best in the area. Trice linished seventh at the Class A meet. Trice also competed in the 100



Roger Trice **Plymouth Canton** 



Jay Swiecki Plymouth Canton

ship. He was the regional shot put cham-pion and a state qualifier. His best toss of 53-feet 3 inches outdistanced everyone in best time of 11.0 in the 100, and 23.0 in Jason Belaire, Livonia Churchill, high jump: Only a junior, Belaire cleared 6-7, giving him the area's best jump. He fin-ished fifth at the Class A meet in the high

A three-year letterman, Belaire as a high jumper won the Observerland Re-lays, the Eastern Michigan Relays, and the WLAA meet; he placed second at the

The versatile Belaire also finished fifth in the state meet in the high hurdles at 4. His best time in the 300 intermediates was 39.3, and his best 400 time was

Please turn to Page 3













AADELTA

DELTA







### Roush Racing team feels pinch of rules change

Once a team wins a championship, it becomes a target. When a team not only wins a championship, but completely ominates its competition, tatooing bulls-eye on it isn't enough. The rules makers feel the need - or

pressure — to intercede. Which is one explanation why the Roush Racing team has failed to do this season what it has done so successfully in the past - roll up victory after victory in the SCCA Bendix Trans-Am series.

ALTHOUGH THE TEAM'S chances in this Saturday's Motor City 100 Trans-Am race, a preliminary to the Detroit Grand Prix, are mproved - Scott Pruett won here in 1987 - they're not what they were in previous years.

"We're doing well, but not as good as in the past," admitted David Hellweg, vice president of marketing promotions for Roush Racing of Livonia. "A lot of that has to with rules the SCCA has put in." And what rules are those? "They put in rules aimed directly at keeping Scott Pruett from driving our turbo car," said Hellweg. What the SCCA did was raise the

turbo car's weight requirement from 2,550 pounds to 2,700 for Pruett. A weight change that drastic would have major ramifications on the car's performance, affecting

"They're trying to keep him out of our turbo cars, so we have him driving our V-8," said Hellweg.

THE SCCA'S reasoning seems justified: Last season, Pruett won seven of 12 Trans-Am races and ran away with the driver's championship, totalling 193 points to 129 for runner-up Les Lindley. His Roush teammate, Pete Halsmer was third in the driver's standings with 121 points and collected four

That gave the Roush team, managed by Lee White of West Bloom- we're doing a lot of things, he keeps field, 11 wins in 12 races. And it convinced SCCA officials something had to be done to slow down the team that had captured a circuit-record four consecutive manu-

"They felt they had to do what they had to do to keep the races ompetitive," said Hellweg.

With Pruett confined to Roush's force. The next test comes Satur-V-8 Merkur XR4Ti, the best the .day.

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### auto racing

team has done was at the last race (fourth this season) at Sears Point May 29, when Pruett was third Lyn St. James was 11th and Deborah Gregg was 13th. "That," said Hellweg, "was prob

Hellweg. "If we had been able to

drive our turbo cars at the weight

everyone else is, we would have

been in victory lane. Now, it's

going to be that much harder, bu

we're definitely going to be in

ONE OPPOSING Trans-Am

driver questioned whether the

Roush team was over-extended

Besides the Trans-Am circuit,

Roush has a highly successful team

entered in the IMSA Camel GTO

(1986 record: 19 wins in 48 starts,

drivers' and manufacturers' cham-

pionships) and this year has en-

tered a car in the NASCAR Winston

Hellweg said that was not the

case, adding that Roush himself

was still in close contact with all

three programs. "Even though

a real close hand on things," said

Hellweg of Roush. "And even

though we're branching out into an-

other series, it's still a V-8 engine.

developing engines."

"That's what Jack does so well

What remains to be seen is if the

Roush team can re-establish itself

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the turbos of St. James, Gregg and, racers like Don Sak of West Bloomfor the first time this season. field and Craig Bennett of South-The toughest competition is ex pected to come from the Group 44

ON MONDAY, the four Roush Racing team Merkur XR4Tis were Audi Quattro team, driven by Hurbeing fine-tuned for Saturday's race ley Haywood and Hans Stuck. at the Jack Roush Performance En-"The Audis are going to be very gineering plant in Livonia. tough on this course with their On Monday, Don Sak invited his four-wheel drive," acknowledged

pit crew over to his place in West Bloomfield to work in his garage on This will be Sak's first Trans Am race of the season. Three members of the Roush team have been in all

race drivers are in town this

weekend. They get paid a

million dollars a year to

drive million-dollar cars around

tracks or through cities in such

places as Monaco, Spain, France,

Germany, Brazil, Italy, England.

For this tiny group of elite men,

car racing is not sport. It's more

than that; it's their livelihood, It's

drive - and to win.

four races, including the opener at Long Beach. "I can't justify going to the west Risak

coast," joked Sak. "My budget won't

Others will be racing around the city's 2.5-mile circuit this weekend. Some of them are professionals, too. It is their living. They are hired to they drive in this race.

The rest will be competing on a different level - a race within a

Sak. "Even though I don't win, I look at the field of cars and see who I can race with. And I get real satisfaction beating one or two of the top guys."

that keep guys like Sak and Bennett from challenging the top-runners, and the cause of both is the same -

Lack of cash obviously keeps the small-time driver-owners from matching the equipment and resources of the major teams. Sak's top sponsor is Quality Construction a Dearborn firm owned by - guess

The Roush team has Ford and Lincoln Mercury as its top sponsors, with others like Stroh's, 7-Eleven Secret Deodorant, Goodyear, TRW Folgers Coffee, Applicon Computer rograms, Mac Tools, Lens Crafters

budget putting a new engine in his

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 28, 1988, at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of the Ford Motor Company for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate covering the purchase of ten 1000 injection molding presses to replace existing presses at their Sheldor estimated cost of five million dollars. ses at their Sheldon Road Plant on a one-for-one basis at an At that time any resident of Plymouth Township shall have the right to be heard

as shall a representative of any affected taxing unit within the Township. Wri may be sent to the notice of the Clerk of Board of Trustees to be onsidered at the mee The request of the Ford Motor Company is on file with the Clerk for public

examination and perusal during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., The Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, Cleri

### Life in the fast lane

released this spring, the ratio was

Local drivers part of Grand Prix scene, too



Get the difference? Take a walk down pit row on race day and you'll see it. Perhaps half of Saturday's field for the Motor City 100 will be serious, professional drivers whose livelihood could depend on how well

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Sak blew a good deal of his racing

Department of Natural Resource

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was running sixth last year before he was forced to retire after an accident. Stevens won't race in this weekend's Super Vee; he has moved up to the IMSA Camel GTP ciruit. He knows the differences between the top teams and the driver-owner who work out of their garages And

it isn't just money poured into better equipment. It's attitude. Corvette. He based the engine size on 'Some of those guys have backup a preliminary report issued by cars in their trailers at the track." Trans-Am administrators last win-Stevens said of his former Super Vee ter regarding engine size-to-weight competition, the open-cockpit cars ratio. When the official figures were that look and perform like miniature

different, forcing Sak to scramble to make qualifying standards. er-owners like Sak must be con-With big-time teams, that would cerned with maintaining their cars, pros can go full-tilt all the time never be a problem. knowing that if something breaks.

Indv-style cars.

very serious. That's all they do is For the top teams, winning is THE said Rob Stevens of Garden goal, whatever the cost. For driver-City, a driver who is trying to make owners, winning is a goal, but not by the transition from driver-owner to sacrificing the investment. professional driver. "Others. like It's something worth remember me, take it seriously but we have an- ing when watching the lead car in

other job. It makes it difficult to the Trans-Am race this weekend as Stevens was in the last three Super be lauded as fastest, but there will Vee races at the Detroit Grand Prix, be more than one winner. finishing eighth in his first two. He It's just a different race

Local news you can use . Local news you can

'SOME OF THESE people are the resources exist to fix it.

### → PUBLIC NOTICE

public meeting of the Hunting Area Control Committee will be held in the Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, at 1:45 p.m., Vednesday, June 29, 1988. The Committee meeting will be followed by a public hearing at 2:00 p.m., same

date and location. The committee will elect a chairman and review Act 159, At the hearing, testimony will be taken from interested persons regarding hunting area safety problems in Canton Township, Wayne County. Interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments, orally or in writing. Law Enforcement Division

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### Track trio represents Chiefs, Rocks

"Lee has done what every coach would like to see — a 21/2-foot improvement from the year before," said coach Rob Phillips. "Lee is a very hard worker and has spent a lot of extra time on trying to

### RUNNING EVENTS

Corey Wilson, John Glenn, 110 hurdles: seasonlong stress fracture in his foot slowed the speedy senior some, but he still led Wayne in scoring this year, with

In the 110 hurdles, he was a regional and Wolverine A League champ and finished eighth in the Class A meet. Wilson's time of 14.3 in the 110 was the area's best. He also was a member of the shuttle hurdle relay team at Wayne that broke a school record and won the Mansfield Relay championship.

His achievements were even more remarkable considering the fact that he ticipated all season with a stress fracture. Corey was very coachable and a tregendous asset to the team," Grasley Steve Hearndon, Wayne, 300 hurdles:

Hearndon established individual school

He was one of 40 track stars last week-

1988 ALL-AREA

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Jeff Graham, Westland John ilenn; 2. Nick Petouhoff, Livonia Stevenson;

Discus: 1. Jay Blaylock, Plymouth Salem; Doug Richardson, Livonia Churchill; 3. Eric

Don Gutekunst, Livonia Stevenso

Greg Anderson, Westland John Glenn

Pole vault: 1. Lee Richards, Garden City; 2.

Jim Edney, Livonia Churchill; 3. Chris Wood

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

110-meter hurdles: 1. Corey Wilson

Wayne Memorial; 2. Bob Conlon, Farmington Harrison; 3. Pierre Hixon, Wayne Memorial.

300 hurdles: 1. Steve Hearndon, Wayne

Marcus Lowe, Westland John Glenn. 200: 1. Corey Ivey, Redford Bishop Bor-

gess; 2. Aaron Yaverski, Farmington Harrison; 3. Jeff Zawislak, Livonia Churchill.

400: 1. Carlos Horne, Wayne Memorial; 2. Ken Brake, Garden City; 3. Carl Lowe, West-

800: 1. Brandon London, Farmington: 2. Chad Burgess, Farmington Harrison; 3. Larry Zimba, Westland John Glenn. - 1,600: 1. Jay Swiecki, Plymouth Canton; 2.

norial; 2. Wes Wood, Farmington Harri-Son; 3. Rob Kennedy, Redford Union.

100 dash: 1. Tony Robertson, Wayne Me-morial; 2. Tom Faison, Wayne Memorial; 3.

eppard, Redford Union.

Bloomington, Ind.

their lifetime," Grasley said.

records in both the low hurdles and 400 run and was a member of the 1,600 relay eam that also broke a school standard. As mentioned earlier, Hearndon won the 300 hurdles at the state meet and fin-John Glenn shed fourth in the 400 run. He was a dashes, as well as the sprint relays. He member of the 800 relay team that finwas a regional champ in the long jump. shed sixth at the state meet, and he competed in the 1,600 relay race that place time of 10.8 in the 100, ranking him sec and in the area. Robertson, however, was

all-area boys track

end that represented Michigan in a tris-tate meet with Ohio and Indiana, held in Tony was not only talented, but was a emendous captain and leader. Tony was "Steve has the most raw talent of anylike having another coach for the team," one I've ever coached. Most coaches are Grasley said

lucky to have just one runner like him in Corey Ivey, Redford Bishop Borgess 200 dash: Ivey will attend the University Tony Robertson, Wayne, 100 dash: Anof Toledo next fall on a football scholarship, but before then he wanted to leave

unable to compete in the state meet be

his mark on Borgess' track team.

Wayne

Redford Bishop Borgess. 3,200: 1. Derrick Allen, Wayne Memorial; Mike Sheridan, Redford Catholic Central: Greg Boller, Redford Catholic Central.

### **RELAY EVENTS**

400: 1. Redford Bishop Borgess (Str Johnson, Ivan Blacksmith, Matt Blourif and Corey Ivey); 2. Westland John Glenn (Andrew Dobbins, Gino Crenshaw, Steve Vale gess; 3. Brian Soeder, Farmington Harrison. High jump: 1. Jason Belaire, Livonia Churchill; 2. Wendell Smith, Wayne Memorial; 800: 1. Wayne Memorial (Tom Faiso

Corey Wilson, Dave Rodriguez and Steve Hearndon); 2. Farmington Harrison (Bot Conlon, Wes Wood, Bob Beauchamp and Aaron Yaverski); 3. Redford Bishop Borgi d Corey Ivey). 1,600: 1. Wayne Memorial (Tom Faison Carlos Horne, Dave Rodriguez and Steve Hearndon); 2. Westland John Glenn (Carl Lowe, Steve Wiseley, Marcus Lowe and Larry

Zimba); 3. Farmington Harrison (Wes Wood Chad Burgess, Chris Hart and Aaron Yaver len, David Ryan, Carl Lowe and Larry Zimba Farmington Harrison (Pat Runk, Chris Hart, Dave Foss and Chad Burgess); 3. Farmington (Matt Walter, Ron Smedley, Tom Hundt and

TRACKMAN OF YEAR

Steve Hearndon, Wayne Memorial COACH OF THE YEAR

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Wayne Ivey led the area with a time of 10.7 in the 100. He was first at the Observerland Relays in the 100 and also claimed a regional championship. He was third in the atholic League in the 100. Ivey's time of 22.2 in the 200 dash was

**Tony Robertson** 

Observerland's best, and he finished second at the regional in the 200. Ivey qualified for the Class B state tournament in Carlos Horne, Wayne, 400 run: Al-

though not joining the team until midsea-son, Horne's time of 49.8 in the 400 was the area's second best. He also was strong in the 200, recording a 22.7 for the area's sixth best time. Only a sophomore. Horne was a memof the school-record 1,600 relay, which finished fourth at the Class A meet.

(Because) Carlos was not able to come out for track until almost mid-season, he never really got into top condition. Carlos has the ability to really excel in track," Grasley said.

ondon's 800 time of 1:55.94 gave him a fourth-place finish at the Class A meet. His best 800 time of 1:53.7 came at the Oakland County Meet, where he took

Brandon London, Farmington, 800 rux

WLAA meet and figured in two relay wins at the same meet. He also cleared 6 in the high jump. London joined Hearndon last weekend as one of 40 Michigan representatives in the state meet. held in Bloomington, Ind.

"Brandon is a hard worker with a lot of natural ability. He is a great college ing his potential." coach Dave Catherman

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record, and it won the Observerland Re lays. The senior also placed second in the .600 in the WLAA meet Swiecki anchored the 6,400 and 3,200 relay teams at Canton that claimed school records. Swiecki's time of 1:58.0

was third best in the area for the 800 run. "Jay is a very talented young man. He is a 3.9 student, outstanding athlete and scholastic athlete at Canton," coach Rob Derrick Allen, Wayne, 3,200 run: Allen, a senior, had the area's best time in the 3,200, crossing the line at 9:37.3. He also

ing a 4:19.7. He was a state qualifier in four events (800, 1,600, 3,200 and 3,200 "Derrick has a very quick recovery us. He's not the type of person you can

broke a school record in the 1,600, clock-

Bishop Borgess, 400 relay: Steve Johnson, Ivan Blacksmith, Matt Blount and Corey Ivey were first at the regional and also claimed first place in the Observerland Relays at John Glenr The quartet was runner-up in the

Catholic League meet. Wayne, 800 relay: Tom Faison, Corey Wilson, Dave Rodriguez and

Steve Hearndon were sixth at the

state meet and won both the WLAA meet and Observerland Relays The team also finished second to eventual state-champion Southfield in the regional. Wayne's best time of 1:29.3 led the area.

"Tom Faison was an excellent lead-off runner on all our relays. Rodriguez was an unsung hero, accepting the role as relay person instead individual events. Wilson and He also was a member of the Observer Hearndon were both all-area land Relays long jump champion Telay unners Grasley said.

> Wayne, 1,600 relay: Faison, Wilson, Rodriguez and Hearndon had even better success in the mile relay. finishing fourth at the state meet, in 3:20.83 They also were first in the WLAA

meet and at the Observerland Relays, and second to Southfield at the regional. Their best time was 3:20.7. A senior, London won the 800 run in the

The crew also netted a new school

record time of 7:55.4, and won the

Eastern Michigan Relays, the WLAA

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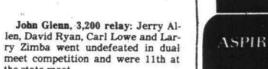
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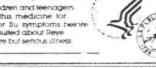
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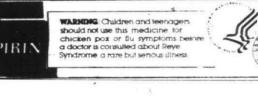
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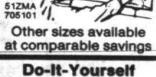
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### basketball

STH ANNUAL ALL-STAR BASKETBALL FESTIVAL

irls all-star basketball games. WHERE: Eastern Michigan University

Bowen Field House.

WHEN: Four-game schedule begins at 1 p.m. Seturday with the Class B-C-D girls game followed by Class A girls at 3 p.m., Class B-C-D boys at 5 p.m. and Class A boys at 7 p.m.

boys at 7 p.m.
WHO: Observerland will have five players competing. Dens Head (Plymouth Salem) and Jan Herberholz (Farmington Hitls Mercy) will play for the A-West girls team, Kattle McNulty (Livonia Ladywood) for the A-East girls, Bill Vittl (Redford @&fholic Central) for the A-East boys and Parish Hickman (Redford Bishop Borness Inc. the. man (Redford Bishop Borgess) for the B

man (redoord bishop Borgess) for the B-C-O/East boys.

STAR STATUS: Salem's Dena Head will wear the traditional No. 1 on her jersey, which is symbolic of her selection as Mitis-Basketball in the state of Michigan. Mr. Sasketball Matt Steigenga of Grand Rapids South Christian will be accorded the same honor as a member of the A-East hose. honor as a member of the A-East boys

OTHER: The games are sponsored by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan Salem coach Fred Thomann will

### Dena Head highlights all-star team

Saturday, Dena Head will don her uniform the same way her teammates do in preparation for the Class A girls basketball All-Star Classic at Eastern Michigan Univer-

But it won't look the same. The shirt will read "Miss Basketball," and on it will be No. 1, signifying her status as the top girls basketball player in Michigan last fall. Head and Farmington Hills Mercy player Jan Herberholz will play for the West team that meets the East at 3 p.m. at EMU's Bowen Field

House. Livonia Ladywood's Katie

McNulty is a member of the East

"It's a privilege, then again, to me it's just another uniform with a number on it," said Head, a Plymouth Sa-University of Tempessee on a basket- game ball scholarship. "I'don't know what to say. It's kind of a once-in-a-life-



talent at one particular time.

begins the day's action at 1 p.m. At 5 p.m., Parish Hickman of Redford Bishop Borgess is one of 10 boys igan All-Star Classic and the first players on the East team that will lem graduate who will attend the play the West in the Class B-C-D

Redford Catholic Central post player Bill Vitti will play on the contest for the boys will be held be- Head at Salem and is excited to get ween the boys' B-C-D game and the another opportunity before she

For Herberholz, Saturday's game is a chance to showcase her skills to Michigan State University, the eventual champion Detroit Cass school she will walk on and try to Tech. He was was named Michigan play for this fall. The Mercy forward coach of the year. averaged 14.5 points last season en route to first-team All-Observer

Herberholz will try to make an talent and have the opportunity mpression on the MSU coaching coach Dena one more time is great staff this weekend. That was so much fun.

"HOPEFULLY THEY'LL (MSU) step in the direction of working see me play this weekend," said Her- toward her dream of playing colleg berholz. "I'm real excited about the ately opportunity. It sounds like a lot of fun. It kind of surprised me at first ketball Coaches Association of Mich- that I was selected because I thought they would pick girls at a higher

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barks on a collegiate career.

Thomann led Salem to the Class

"No. 1, it's exciting to be selected

coach of the year," said Thomann

and No. 2, to work with outstanding

'She knows this game is one more

semifinals where the Rocks lost

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### Twist 'N Shake in 2nd place

games last week to tie Dairy Juncion Express for second place in the Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth

Craiger remains on top of the league, however, with a 4-1 record after coming from behind to beat Grosse Pointe Farms 5-4.

7-1 behind the pitching and hitting of Twist 'N Shake's loss was a 9-4 Tony Pappas, who pitched three setback against Grosse Pointe

### baseball \*

went 3-for-4 with a three run homer Marcus MaCauley produced the Twist 'N Shake beat the Express 'game-winning double.

scoreless innings (with five Farms, a team that overcame an beat Dairy Junction 8-6 on Sunday.

strikeouts) and was 3-for-4 at the outstanding day by Pat Mosher to In the team's 7-5 victory over- Mosher was-4-for-4 with two dou-Georgetown Realty, Pappas again bles, a home run and three RBI for final two innings.

### Golfing couple get first hole-in-ones just 2 weeks apart

By Dan O'Mears

winning the Lotto: you hit the jackpot once if you're lucky. Carl and Mary Jane Hunt of Farmington Hills, however, went a

step further when it came to beat-Though avid golfers for the last 25 years, neither one had shot a hole-in-one until last month when each recorded an ace just 14 days

Mrs. Hunt was the first to get a hole-in-one, needing just one swing of her 3-wood on the No. 7 hole at Coronado Golf Course in Hot Springs, Ark., on Tuesday, May 17. The distance to the pin on the par-3

Mr. Hunt's hole-in-one occurred Tuesday, May 31, while playing on Michigan soil. He used a 5-wood to To a golfer, a hole-in-one is like go from tee to cup on the No. 9 hole, a par-3 with a 175-yard length, at Independence Green in

"I was dumbfounded when I saw his roll in," Mary Jane said. "I couldn't believe that I would have gotten one, and to see his roll in two weeks later to the day was un-

The Hunts didn't have any trouble verifying their dual feats since they were playing together in a

"Both were the kind of shots you could see go in," Mary Jane said,

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game and Mike Sulak belted a home run as the Plymouth-Canton Elks won their second game against no

Kugelman, who scattered seven

shot, traveling 425 feet, and Dan Niemiec's off-the-wall triple was another key hit.

ings of no-hit baseball as the Elks opened Connie Mack League play with a 6-0 defeat of Michigan National Bank last Thursday.

Craiger trailed the Farms 3-0 as the result of two costly errors, but the team stayed close behind the pitching of Scott Kennedy, who alowed one hit in five innings and struck out six.

Jason Bregni got Craiger on the scoreboard with a fourth-inning homer, and John Wiegand tied the score with a triple in the fifth.

Jason Stoops won the game with a doulbe in the seventh, scoring Kennedy. Bregni picked up the victory,

### Elks claim victory in two games

Jeff Kugelman pitched a complete

hits, struck out nine and walked just three in pitching the Elks past Livonia Century 21, 6-3. Sulak's homer was a tremendou

Brian Paupore pitched five inn-

Canton supported Paupore, who struck out four and walked only one, with four runs in the first inning, and that was all the Elks needed. Sulak



Katie McNulty

Mr. Basketball, Matt Stiegenga

(Grand Rapids South Christian),

This is the ninth year for the Bas-

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### Chiefs beat the best to be champions



Lynne Nichols (5), Jennifer Barber (12), Denise Koontz (13). and Michelle Lonigro (20) watch the action from the Canton



Ayana Nash of Canton, left, and Dawn Gabriel try to control the ball. As a freshman, Nash was an added plus for the Chiefs.

### Canton will return many top players

If Smith, who has coached soccer for the last 11 years and football, basketball, track and cross country during a 26-year career in education, knew his team had the talent to make a run at the state title this year, nobody will doubt him next

Since it loses only four seniors, Canton will return most of its championship team in tact.

Smith's greatest fear, in fact, was that his team would settle for less than being No. 1 because so many

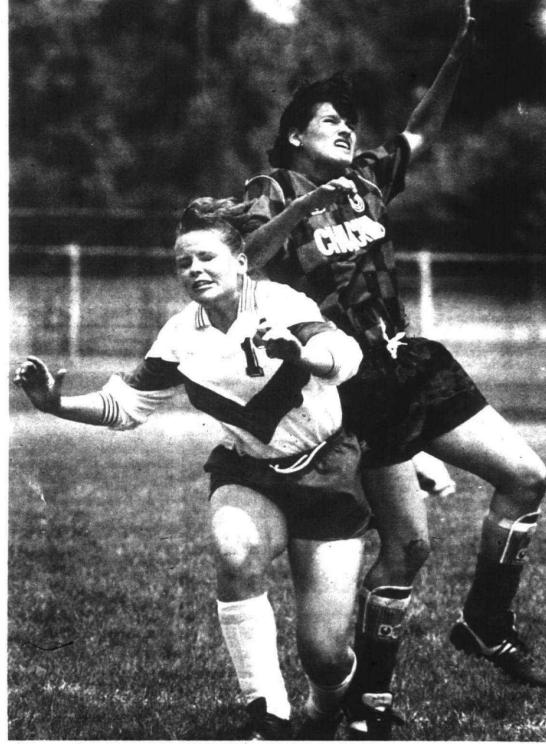
"I didn't want to hear the girls say 'Well, we can get it next year,' Smith said. "I didn't want that to slip in and it never did. They were only worried about doing the job this

Canton graduates goalkeeper Jenny Saul, midfielder Renee Rice and sweeper Lori Stoecklein from its starting 11. Michelle Lonigro, who scored the only goal in the semifinal game, was a key reserve at forward in Smith's system of regular substi-

JUNIORS SHANNON Meath (13 goals, 11 assists) and Julie Stabnick 11 goals, three assists) and sophomore Jenny Russell (nine goals, 10 assists) will be back on the forward line along with fr eshman Avana

Juniors Michelle Fortier, Jenny Steinhebel, Candi Jones and Molly Menard and freshman Lynne Nichols return as midfielders, although Smith might move Fortier into goal as Saul's replacement. She played goalkeeper in three tournament games when Saul was injured.

Smith will start next season with three veteran defenders in juniors Tricia Greenhalge and Chris Zawacki, who scored the deciding goal in the state-final shootout, and sophomore Erin Morgan.



Tricia Greenhalge of Canton (14) gets pushed ship game. The Chiefs won the contest and th out of the way by Churchill's Lori Place as both state title, 2-1.



Jenny Saul, the senior goalkeeper on Canton's team, makes a Saul had missed the last three games with a bruised shoulder stop during the shootout that decided the championship game. but came back to play an important role in the state final.

**Photos** 

by Randy

Borst



day. Fortier is one of many Canton players who will return next



nior forward Julie Stabnick (2) pursues the ball along with urchill's Rosemary Hally, left, and Andrea Szymanski.





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### sports shorts

### SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Canton Angels, an under-14 girls team in the Little Caesars Soccer League, will be Friday, June 17, and Monday, June 20, from 6-8 p.m. at Flodin Park.

The park is located on Saltz Road, south of Ford Road between Sheldon and Lilley. Girls born in 1975 and .1976 are encouraged to tryout. For information call Raj Sinha at 981-0005 or 567-0710.

· All boys born in 1976 and inter ested 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 Thursday, June 16; and Friday,

 Plymouth Sting will have tryouts for its 1975 boys Little Caesars soccer team 6-8 p.m. today, 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.

out for the Plymouth Kicks 1979 soccer team should call Duane War-· Canton Soccer Club is accept-

Registration fees are: \$20 per Pee Wee (under 8) or adult player; \$30 per Great Lakes Travel player (includes \$10 uniform charge); \$30 per remier player; \$70 maximum fee per family (adult players and uni-

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· Plymouth boys wanting to try

ing registration for the '88 fall season through Friday, July 1. A first time youth registrant must bring a copy of his/her birth certificate.

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July 1, or the Canton Township Hall girls Little Caesars Premier teams on Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m.

• The final tryout for the Canton Soccer Club's Little Caesars Premier girls team (1977-78) will be 6-8 p.m. today at the Canton Recreational Complex, Field No. 9. For information call Roscoe Nash Jr. (459-0578), Jerry Parent (455-5139) or

• Tryouts for the Plymouth

will 6-8 p.m. today at East Middle

School. For information call Marilyn Goff at 459-1804 or Frank Carey at Livonia Youth Soccer Club

tryouts for girls born in 1975-77 will take place at 6 p.m. today at Bicentennial Park, Field No. 7. Call Jim Kearney (421-5233), Pat McCaul (464-8271) or Don McDougall (525-

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.,

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Total Soccer Day Camps, featuring former Detroit Express player/ coaches Gus Moffatt and Brian Tinnion, will begin Monday, June 20, at sites in Livonia, Farmington, Ro-

Oak and Troy. For specific dates and times for the weeklong camps in each area call 471-0111, 288-2110 or 477-1213. The cost is \$50. For information call Tinnion at 647-6108.

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### . MARTIAL ARTS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering judo and karate lessons at the Plymouth Cultural Center, beginning Thursday,

costs \$30 for city of Plymouth residents and \$33 for anyone living outside the city limits. The schedule for judo lessons will be: 6-7 p.m. for beginners, age 6-13;

7-8:30 p.m. for beginning adults and advanced, age 14 and up. The karate schedule will be: 6-7 p.m. for beginners, age 6-13; 7-8 p.m. for beginners, age 14 and up; 8-9 p.m. for advanced all ages Call the Plymouth Parks and Rec- FIVE-MILE RUN

reation Department at 455-6620 for

The Canton Chiefs Summer Basketball Classic begins Monday, June 20, and runs through Friday, July 1. Camp sessions for 10th, 11th and 12th graders will take place 6:45-8:30 a.m. in the Canton High School gymnasium, 8:30-10 a.m. for sev-

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enth, eighth and ninth graders. Tim Evans, assistant basketball coach at Canton, will instruct the campers. Call 522-5513 for informa-

The Second Annual Mercy Run ning Camp starts Sunday, Aug. 7, and continues through Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Brighton Recreation Area. The cost is \$100, which includes food, room and T-shirt.

Due to the limited number of spaces available, a \$30 non-refundable deposit is required, with the balance due Friday, June 24.

Checks should be made payable to Gary Servais, the cross country and track coach at Farmington Hills Mercy High School. All inquiries and registrations should be addressed to him at 3660 Thomas, Berkley, Mich., 48072. A parental consent form will

The camp will include two daily; workouts, an individual race on Saturday, guest speakers, athletic contests and a pizza-and-movie night.

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The 10th Annual Canton Country Festival Five-Mile Run will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 25. The advance registration fee (before Thursday, June 23) is \$6; the

late fee is \$7. Runners can register in advance at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday-

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two races, then dance in the street of beer cludes T-shirt, races, beer, wine the first time in the six-year histo- food and, last but most definitely ry of the run, with \$1,000 going to not least, dancing. Registration is the men and women winners in on Riverside Drive at St. Joseph St each of the 8K (4.96 miles) and one- downtown. For information, call The Detroit Catholic and Public

of Michigan in the fall with plans to

cy High School in Farmington Hills. eceived the Scholar-Athlete Award for girls soccer at the 13th Annual Operation Friendship Banquet.

School leagues are joint sponsors of the event. Scullen, who graduates from Mercy this month with a 3.85 grade-point average, was the Catholic League representative in soccer.

Scullen will enter the University





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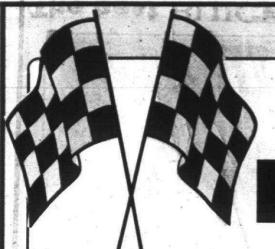
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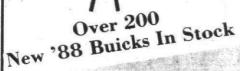
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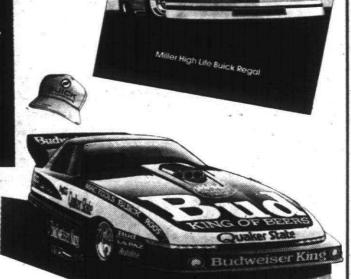
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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, June 16, 1988 O&E



### Artist says goodbye after 35 years

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

It will seem odd to say goodbye to Johanna Haas after she's been so much a part of the metropolitan art scene for 35 years. Her highly individual colorful landscapes, village and city scenes have been in many area shows and galleries.

She's ridden the bus from her home on East Jefferson in Detroit to the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association to teach for many years. She studied at Society of Arts and Crafts and completed her bachelor's and master's degrees in art at Wayne State University.

After all that - awards and prizes and representation in a lot of public and private collections - she and her husband, Lother, will move back to their native Germany at the end of this year. Before that they'll be going back and forth to finish the paperwork for his retirement from Chrysler and find a place to live in Munich.

"Munich is my favorite city with museums, galleries, opera and theater," she said. "It's three quarters of an hour from the Alps where many of my landscapes originated. Munich is the city where everybody wants to live. We have close friends

But, before all this happens, she will have "A Farewell Show" Friday, June 24 to Saturday, July 9 at Bloomfield Fine Arts, 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham. It is significant that she and Dee Gregg, who owns the gallery, went to the same high school in Frankfort-Oder, now in East Germany, but didn't meet until after they came here

Haas said she will have about 45 paintings in the show, "It will be a conglomerate of watercolors and - some recent, some never



Johanna Hass's large acrylic of Indian Village will be in her goodbye show at Bloomfield Fine Arts of Birmingham.

shown and some people might have seen before - street scenes, scenes from the Michigan Council of the Arts office on the 12th floor (of a downtown Detroit Building), from there the city looks beautiful. I still try to catch the beauty. I can't paint ugly, that's very hard for me to do."

She said she'll also have street

scenes of Indian Village and she'll also show her paintings of rooftops done both here and in Europe. She has done these rooftop scenes in Germany, Austria and Switzerland in watercolor on 400 pound paper. She is a skilled colorist who clings to realism, but is never a slave to it. She brings her own fantasy world to each

painting so that becomes almost an illustration for a fairy tale.

She cherishes a quote by the great painter and colorist, Hans Hofmann: The whole world, as we experience it visually, comes to us through the mystic realm of color. Our entire being is nourished by it."

Her satisfaction in her career, she



The move back to Germany after 35 years in Detroit will bring new challenges for Johanna Hass and more time to paint and

said, comes from knowing that her soul and the intellect." paintings hang in many collections and homes, "that people live with your paintings" and being juried into shows and given prizes by great artists such as Grace Hartigan and Philip Pearlstein.

'I take visible reality as the starting point, then spread color over the surface like a carpet. I strive for simplification and concentration with the aim of giving a new value to

- Haas suggested that she and her husband are ready for a change. She will have more time to paint and to travel with her husband. "I'm really looking forward to it.'

Her show will continue through Saturday, July 9. Reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 24. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 280 N. Woodward, Bir-

### Car painting to be unveiled at Grand Prix

By Corinne Abatt

It doesn't take much for Jim Bisignano of Bir mingham to move a mountain or a bridge - all in a day's work for a studio painter.

His painting of two USF&G sponsored Formula I cars at the Brazil Grand Prix earlier this year will be officially unveiled this weekend. The occasion will be a USF&G party during Detroit's Formula I race named this year the EniChem Grand Prix. The painting is the third of a series he's done for the same sponsor.

Bisignano went to Brazil to photograph the race - 17 rolls of 36 - to set the scene and have the details all in order. He is meticulous in depiction of the cars and the drivers, although he takes a poetic, artistic license with backgrounds. He wanted the mountains of Brazil in the picture to give the painting a strong identity. He's seen them, they definitely are there, but not quite at the spot where he shows them. He has spent more than three months working on the painting and a week before the unveiling was putting the final touches on it.

He plays classical music tapes while he works and he had the final afternoon of work set up as a and he had the final afternoon of work set up as a three-opera task. Opera suited his mood for that very special, final day. "Music sets the energy level... when you get three of those dudes (soloists) singing at the same time, you get a lot of energy." Standing beside the painting, he said, "This whole situation never existed and never will exist... I had to move the mountain about a quarter of a mile. For last year's painting (of the Detroit Grand Prix), I had to move the Ambassador Bridge about half a mile."

THE COMMISSION for the new painting came complete with challenges. He was to include two USF&G Formula I cars, the one with British driver Derek Warick and one with American driver Eddie Cheever — both the central subject, both equidistant from the finish line. To be sure he had done it right, he ran an imaginary line through the center of the front wheels of the

Saying racing people are "very nationalistic," is pointed to the Union Jack on Warick's helmet and the stars and stripes on Cheever's car.

Bisignano, a familiar figure on the Grand Prix ircuit, will be back at the edge of the track gain this weekend taking pictures to document his year's race for his now seemingly inexhausve files.



Jim Bisignano, left, and his brother, John, right, enjoy the company of many Formula One drivers such as Eddie Cheever, center, who will be racing in Detroit this weekend.



Eddie Cheever is the driver in Jim Bisignano's painting of last year's Detroit Grand Prix, above, and he is also in the driver's seat (right) in the artist's most

recent painting of the Formula I Grand Prix in Brazil earlier this year. That's the one Bisignano will unveil this weekend.



### Fabrics shape her canvas

It isn't difficult to detect Lyn Parker's éarlier career as a textile designer in her layered, sculptured and richley textured wall canvases, diptychs and wood-framed collages on

Her "Remnant Series II" is at Ilona and Gallery of Farmington Hills through June 24. Her works teem with energetic, gestural movement. On a canvas backing she applies a variety of materials - vinyl, cheese-cloth, fabric remnants - and adds layer upon layer of rhoplex, a soft, milky medium, which mixed with acrylics creates a luscious ef-fect of dimension, gloss and color. Her canvases are both tactile and

nsual; inviting to be touched. Some of the paintings consist of two or three separate, layered pieces. The surfaces suggest landscape terrain, biological themes (such as birth) or animal abstractions. Each manifests a feeling of life, nature and energy.

Although not consciously planned certain images come to mind, and these are reflected in the evocative names. For example, there is a flow-ing, winged look to the three-layered, two-dimensional "Embryonic Bird," with its textured sur-facce, jagged edges and glowing pastel colors.

"Has Anyone Seen My Pet Bull" has a discernible taurine quality in a vigorous collage embellished with sequins and beads. The jagged (or irregular) edge is a trade-mark feature of Parker's work.

"If the edge isn't just right," said the artist, "Til take a chunk out and start again."

overlaid with layers of mauves, purples, pinks, grays and blues, with subtle touches of yellow or gold paint for emphasis. She always paints directly onto the wall, and mostly in a diagonal, bold rhythmic

heavily textured canvas called "Cornucopia" resembles a fruit bowl with its deeper colors and inclusion of metal on a mesh back-

she said. "Each piece reflects what I feel at a particular time. I'm always looking for unusual fabrics with texture and my work junk pile is full o odd remnants and found objects."

Parker has lived in Farmington for the last 13 years. She has a de-gree from the Textile Design Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, a bachelor's in psychology from Kean Collee, Union, N.J., and attended the graduate program in developmental psychology at Oak-land University from 1975-1976.

Her work has been exhibited at the Carol Hooberman Gallery, Birmingham, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and Detroit Focus

She strikes a vibrant, receptive chord when she says, "these are very physical paintings — I want the ob-server to encounter the weight of the painting and the physicality of the surface."

"Remnant Series II" by Lyn Par ker will continue at Ilona and Gal-lery, through June 24, 31045 Orchard Lake Road, Hunter's Square Mall, Farmington Hills. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Lyn Parker's acrylic on canvas, 41 by 56 inches, is titled "Triangular Horse." Her show continues at Ilona and Gallery of Farmington Hil through June 24.

### Extraordinary: 2 family histories in poetry form

family histories in poetry form have recently come across my desk, and it ems odder still that they are both extraordinary books The first, "Octavia and Other Po-

ms," comes from Naomi Long Madgett, editor and publisher of Logis Press Inc., in Detroit and proessor emeritus at Eastern Michigan Intersity (where she was professor in the Department of English Language and Literature for 16 years).

In Part One, Madgett tells the story of Octavia Cornelia Long (1885-1920), her father's sister, dead of tuperculosis three years before Naomi Cornelia Long is born. Family photos show a striking resemblance between Octavia and Naomi, and, indeed, in the prologue, Naomi writes:
"When as a child I wore your face, Octavia (three years returned to earth), and christened with your name, set forth on my own odyssey.

"I had no clothing of my own, only depressive hand-me-downs, frayed remnants of someone else's outgrown legacy. My father dressed me originally published by Houghlin n your skin, and such a garment, woven of his fabrication of a second chance, was not discarded easily." Through letters and imaginings,

ladgett traces Octavia's life from beginning in a middle-class black family in Texas and the Oklahoma Territory, to her graduation from the University of Kansas, to her short teaching career, to the mysterious ending of her marriage, and finally, to her slow death under

in a section called "Homing," dadgett visits Guthrie, Okla., Octalike her. She was about your size and color. You have her eyes.' I touch your ring of tiny pearls that fits my finger still and feel your hand closing over mine.") and finally her gravesite in Richmond, Va. ("Now be at peace. Rest. Rest now. And so will

In Part Two, "Other New Poems," Madgett displays her award-winning talent in 24 tough, touching, funny "Letting it all Hang Out" (Girdle: Don't need this noose anymore. Won't choke myself with someone else's brand of rope.)

"Octavia and Other Poems" can be ordered through Third World Press, P.O. Box 730, Chicago 60619, or Lotus Press, P. O. Box 21607, Detroit 48221. Send \$8 plus \$1 postage

THE SECOND POETIC family history, "An Afternoon in Waterloo Dumas (Wayne State University Press, softboard, \$9.95), is a reprint of the highly acclaimed 1972 edition Mifflin. Dumas is an author and writer for the "Hi and Lois" and "Beetle Bailey" comic strips. He lives in Connecticut, but grew up on Detroit's east side and still visits relatives in the area.

"Waterloo" begins in 1968, when Dumas returned to the family home on Dickerson Avenue to attend his

room table In the house where I was a boy Here last night my mother died Upstairs, at two in the morning

He scrambled from his bed And went to her and held her

Until she died Or so he hopes.'

It is a bittersweet trip as the man once the boy here - leafs through photo albums and remembers his baffling boyhood: remembers life in this house, with a mother who could not be happy, no matter what.

maternal grandparents, and his visits to their home in Conestogo, Ont. This is Opa, his German-born grandfather: "He had a long white beard, a black eye patch, five-inch heel on his right shoe, and a collection of canes. On Sundays he used his glass eye and his gold-head cane and in his black My first shirt said: MOE'S BILclothes went about his gardens as slowly as a king. He both frightened Park," by former Detroiter Gerald and fascinated children and although he had taught Greek, he seldom spoke English and never spoke to

> wrote poems - volumes of love po-- to a long-ago love named Marie. An unrequited love - not Oma - and Dumas wonders: "Did he want the story passed? If not, I think, these volumes would have

vanished long ago." Oma is the serene one, the mellow one who loves them all, and Dumas is startled when, as a man, he realizes that, though he had known her for 25 years, "Two weeks each summer is all I saw of her and Opa, those visits and a few they made to

knew of her and she of me? A generation of bright moments are what I have to show. We sometimes touch those close to use more briefly than

> At his kitchen table in the house on Dickerson. Dumas also remembers good times in Detroit. His days at St. Phillip's and his beloved, feared Car-

About baseball, so much a part of Detroit's life, he says: "Strange wealthy teams would arrive in complete uniforms from unknown neighborhoods; they would be grim, talented, hard to beat. Ragtag teams with no uniforms would make an ap pearance and they would lightheartedly inept. Most teams wore caps, any old pants, and two-color softball shirts with advertising on the backs. LIARDS.

Dumas evokes a complex dreamportrait of a Midwest family growing up in mid-century, and of the with his childhood. And finally, in a touching epilogue written in October 1987, a month after his father's Gerald Dumas can say, "That's the big picture. But the small picture is the one we gaze at most, and it is a picture of lovely and infinite variety." (My apologies to those readers

who went out searching for Elizabeth Klein's "Reconciliations" on my recommendation. Unfortunately, the book is now out of print. Try the library or a used book store. It is in both hardcover and paperback.) Mona Griggs is a freelance Detroit . . . And what is two times\_ writer who lives in Westland.



book break **Mona Grigg** 

'Waterloo' begins in 1968, when Dumas returned to the family home on Dickerson Avenue to attend his mother's funeral. It is a bittersweet trip as the man - once the boy here leafs through photo albums and remembers his baffling boyhood; remembers his life in this house, with a mother who could not be happy, no matter what.





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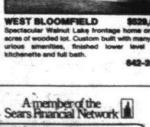




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### condo queries Robert M. Meisner

Q. I am selling commercial real estate-raw land but have been approached by a condominium developer to joint venture with me. The real estate broker wants a 10 percent commission on the sale of the land if I sell it to the condominium developer or I can joint venture alternatively with the developer and the broker. Do you have any suggestions? A. If you are going to be a developer of a condominium be

sure you understand all your potential liabilities and responsibilities as well as, of course, the potential profit you may garner. Being a joint venturer as a developer in a project where you have not had experience in developing real estate, may pose additional problems for you. You must thoroughly investigate the potential co-joint venture as well as the economic liaoilities attendant therewith. You should also familiarize yourself with the details of developing a condominium, both from a legal and practical aspect. A couple hours of keen analysis may save you tens of thousands of dollars or potential headaches. Also it is a good idea to know your potential partners before

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Q. I have some raw land for sale and the realtor found a purchaser; however, the purchaser wants to enter into a land contract and build a strip center on the land and pay off the land contract with a balloon payment. I'm a little nervous and

A. If you must enter into a land contract as opposed to retainof this transaction is mandatory.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham, Mich. 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal

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have not consulted with an attorney. Do you have any sugges-

ing a second mortgage plus a substantial down payment, make sure that you have an indemnification and hold-harmless from your purchaser concerning mechanics' liens and other incum brances which may be placed on the property. Make sure that you have provision that a default in the land contract gives you an irrevocable right to foreclose on the land contract even if it is reinstated. Make sure that the land contract you enter into protects you adequately vis-a-vis insurance and taxes and third parties coming on the premises. Careful analysis of the liability

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### briefly speaking

PHOTO CONTEST

Wonderland Mall invites all dog owners to enter its "No Bones About It" photo contest.

All you have to do is submit an 8-by-10-inch black and white or color photograph of your dog. Entry forms are available at ist Church, 965-5422. the Wonderland Mall information booth. Deadline is Friday,

July 1.

The Humane Society will select five finalist photographs from all the entries submitted. Judging criteria will be based on the photograph's originality.

Once the five finalists have been selected, they will be on display at the information booth July 8-17. During this time, the public will vote on their favorite photo. It will cost \$1 per vote and the photo that receives the most votes will win a "doggie bag" filled with treats, compliments of the Humane Society. All dollars collected from the votes will then be donated to the Humane Society.

The winner will be announced Sunday, July 17. Wonderland is in Livonia at the corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt roads.

### LIFEWAYS EXHIBIT

Lifeways: Photography of Juanita Anderson and James Dozier, approximately 25 color photographs will be on view at the National Conference of Artists Gallery from Friday, June 24 through Saturday, July 23.

Through images taken in Senegal, Brazil and Detroit, Lifeways explores the endurance and excitement of world cultures.

A public reception for Lifeways will be held at the NCA Gallery, located in the David Whitney Building, Suite 214, from 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 24. Lifeways is open to the public during regular gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. For more information, call 964-5775.

### • ARTIFACTS EXHIBIT

The Artifacts Club, composed of about 80 area artists, is working on a display at Jacobson's Livonia store through Friday. The public is invited to view the exhibit.

### 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, Detroit,

next to the Detroit Council of the Arts. Ganey's benefit performance at the gallery tells, through music and slides, of her experiences in South Africa in the summer of 1987. The Peace Center was one of her sponsors for her

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The gallery will open at 7 p.m. June 18 is the final day of the exhibit of editorial cartoons by Bill Day, Detroit Free Press cartoonist. For more information, call Central United Method-

Beginning June 21, peace art from private collections in the metro Detroit area will be on exhibit. The collectors' show will feature a 1907 etching by Kathe Kollwitz from the German artist's "Peasant War" series. Also in the show are sculpture, aintings, photography, fabric art, chinaware and posters.

### AUDITION OPPORTUNITIES

Audition opportunities are available for musicians for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, formerly the Oakway Symphony, for the 1988-89 season. Private study is required of high school students. Auditions will be in the music wing of Madonna College 5-7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 17-18 and Friday-Saturday, July 7-8. Conductor and music director of the symphony is Francesco Di Blasi.

For audition appointments, call the City of Livonia, Community Resource Department, Information Center, 421-2000, Ext. 351 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### DANCE EXHIBITION

"The Magic of Dance" will be presented by the Piazza Dance Company of Northville at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 29 and Thursday, June 30, in Plymouth-Salem High School, Plymouth. Reserved tickets are available at the dance studio in the Highland Lake Shopping Plaza for \$5 each.

### **O CENTENNIAL DANCERS**

The Polish Centennial Dancers is accepting registration for fall. Students and adults will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with an introduction to pompon and gymnas-tics. All nationalities are welcome. Members will have an opportunity to dance at community events. Call 427-2885 or 522-

### SALUTE TO BOSTON POPS

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony and conductor Felix Resnick finish the season with a "Salute to Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops," at 8 p.m. Friday, June 24, in Roma's of Bloomfield, Square Lake and Telegraph roads. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students

Joining the orchestra in its salute will be saxophonist Rick



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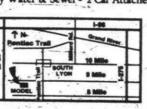
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### **Tell your Ford stories**

The Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane at The Uni-versity of Michigan-Dearborn is inviting all who have memories of the auto pioneer and his fami-ries, songs, jokes and fiddle music, which Ford ly to share their remembrances at the estate be-ginning at noon, July 30 as part of the 125th anniversary of Henry Ford's birth.

Estate Director Donn Werling, who will host officially record the oral histories "Everyone is invited to share memories either

enjoyed, will be interspersed among the oral histories. And everyone who shares a firsthand experience receives a 'I knew Henry Ford' but-

the Saturday event, says a tent will be raised on At noon, relatives of the Fords will be invited the grounds to be used as a collection center to to speak, followed by Ford employees at 1 p.m.,

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### briefly speaking

Continued from Page 4

Margitza and Friends. Margitza, who studied music at Wayne State University, has performed with Flo-ra Purim & Airto and with Maynard Ferguson; he performs on Fergu-son's album, "Body and Soul." Last summer, his quintet won the national Hennessy Cognas Jazz Search, which resulted in a spot at the prestigious Playboy Jazz Festival in Los Ange-les. For ticket information, call 643-

WATERCOLOR AWARDS

Five area artists are among 52 professional Michigan watercolorists who are represented in the prestigious 42nd Annual Michigan Water Color Society Exhibition at the Community Arts Collegion munity Arts Gallery on the Wayne State University campus.

Winners from this area include Barbara Keidan, Birmingham; Ber-tha Cohen, Barbara Nigro and Claire Strasser, all of Bloomfield Hills; and Linda Mendelson, Southfield. The exhibition is free to the public and will continue through June and will continue through June.

PALETTE AND BRUSH

The Palette and Brush Club's annual spring exhibition, "Kaleidoscope," is under way at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, Cranbrook Road near 14 Mile. The

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**DOLLS EXHIBIT** 16 Hands Gallery of Contempo-rary Crafts will host an exhibit of

dolls, featuring four contemporary dollmakers: Deborah Banyas, Constance Harper, Steward Wilson and Georgia Landau. The exhibit continues through June 25. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday-Thursday, 1-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is in downtown Ann Arbor at 119 W. Washington, in the Earle Building, and across from the Old . ISRAELI ART

"Three Generations of Israeli Art" will be on exhibit at Gallery Yakir, 29080 Inkster, Southfield. Show hours are noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call 352-4290

**CLASSIC STEINS** EXHIBITION

A fascinating show of "Classic Steins: The Stroh Brewery Co. Collection" will be open to the public through July 10 at the Edsel & Elea-nor Ford House in Grosse Pointe

The exhibits may be viewed Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guided tours are available at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on the same days. Admission to the exhibit is included in the cost of the regular Ford House tours, which show will continue through June 18.

The show is juried by Ray Frost
Fleming, area artist and teacher.

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The event, part of a two-day celebration of Ford's birth July 30, 1863, is free, with any donations going toward restoration of the estate. Guided tours will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at regular admission rates. A special antique recreational exhibit will also be on display.

compus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, on Evergreen Road across from the Fairlane Town Center. People interested in attending or participating in these oral histories may obtain

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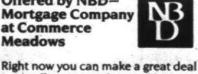
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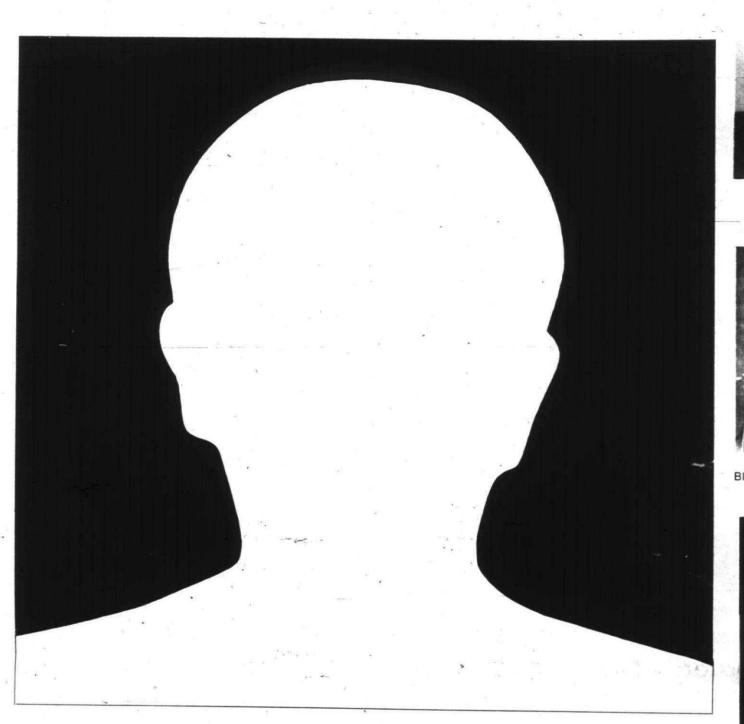




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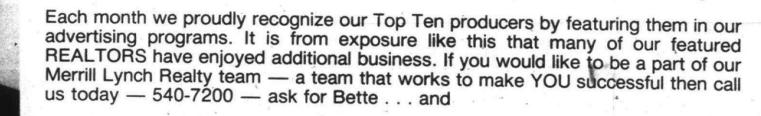


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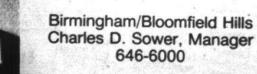
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weeder's guide

### Earl Aronson

### Landscaping a theme park

One of Florida's newer theme parks offers an unusual combination of beautifully landscaped grounds and six baseball fields. The park is in Baseball City, between Orlando and Tampa in central Florida.

The park has a western theme, including a Colorado Riders Show, many thrill rides, baseball movies, batting and pitching cages. It is formerly the home of Circus World, where 15 years ago there were only

Since the present owners, the publishing firm of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, bought the 135-acre site in May 1986, more than 6,000 trees have been planted - including oaks, pines, palms, willows, dogwoods, sycamores, sweet gums and red

Susan Bloodworth of Harcourt's staff says only the infield of the park's stadium diamond has artificial grass. The outfield and all the other fields have natural turf (Bermuda grass).

There are 93 beds of annual flowers along the 14 miles of new lian jarrah wood (eucalyptus fami-Bloodworth says more than 421,000 wooden screws were used to hold down the 35,000 jarrah wood boards (141/2 by 2 inches) needed to

BLOODWORTH SAYS the wood boards are resistant to fungus, fire and pests. If placed end to end, she says, the boards would reach 96

hot concrete walks. Harcourt officials say the replacement cost exceeded \$1 million. Near the board- stamped, self-addressed envewalk is a lovely garden with many

'AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020. Any questions about gardening problems must be accompanied by a

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amusement rides in the midway with dwarf bamboo and other plantings."

To simulate flowing water, Shaw

and his crew planted Indian

hawthorn, silverthorn and cleagmus

near man-made ponds and fountains.

cool-looking iris and set in big rocks

to change flat areas," he said. "We did it all ourselves, me and my

Shaw says the circus big top,

where animals, clowns and acrobats

once performed, was leveled and

transformed into peaceful Park

At Park Place, visitors may listen

to classical music and relax among the trees, near hibiscus, ferns, orna-

cardboard palms. Nearby are wrought iron bird cages, hanging

baskets of asparagus ferns and herbal Swedish ivies that were fash-

"We have added mounds, planted





**DORIS ROGERS** BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



### OK, gardeners—better hop to it

Snakes are not needed in a garden especially mine. I believe God made a point of that in the book of types of cactuses, crowns of thorns Genesis. I'm sure they have their

Horticulturist Paul Shaw served as my park guide. He explained, "Landscaping is an interpretation of the one who does it. I like it natural, (ugh!), if that's what you want to call t, because they do eat slugs and oc-Before the changes were made, he casionally insects. However, there said, "it was a hot and sterile scene. just isn't room in my garden for a We gave it softer boardwalks, tore

place in nature, but the insect-eating kind are usually not found in gar

snake - or room for me and a snake up concrete walks, screened the 24 in the same yard.

Toads are especially useful, because they're nocturnal feeders and teach him the benefits of this ugly

will eat any insects that move. Most birds eat during the day, so a good character and its place in nature. You can also teach him that putting amphibian that gets the munchies at this critter in his back pocket isn't night. I know the feeling! Toads really like small slugs that infest lawns and gardens where

eat earthworms, which are helpful to Since toads generally live only

ed in the garden.

cutworms too, that harm and kill the grass. Sad to say, toads sometimes about frogs, (I knew you were);

they're helpful in gardens too. The

number when you can. The next time to have some water nearby. Large junior decides to go hunting for beas- frogs will also live in your garden if ties under rocks, logs, or boards, you provide a small pond. You can

going to do the toad or himself any turn them loose in some moist spot good. It won't help you either when in the garden, where children, pro he forgets about it, and you clean out viding they keep the pollywogs outhis pockets before washing his pants. side of the house, can play. Raising

Jane Wilczewski is a free-lance writer who lives in Westland mature tree or cricket frog will feed She's also been a backyard gar-

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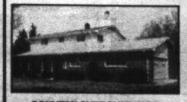
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w ireplace. \$225,000. 349-3891
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owner. 2800eq.ft., backs to commons, loaded with extres. Cul-desec. \$189,500. ARTHYSE SHOKER
NORTHYLLE'S BROKER
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Worth last at \$62,500. Call Walk
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HOMES

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455-8400 Dasement, family room, firence with 4 acres \$285,000 ar 

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great room, forms great room, forms street room, for 

car garage. \$117,000. No Realator Pleasel 453-2485 459-229 WE LOVE COUNTRY!

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Ideal family home - 4 bedroom 1's betth colonial with family room and fireplace. Lovely backyard and pation area. Included are all appliances. All JIM WILBANKS
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A-1 CONDITION
family room with natural
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3 bedrooms. Some room, strished basement with artificial fireplace, new unidows, and newer furnace. To top it off, it's
clean and allows real pride to own
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in this mint condition, 3 bedroom brick ranch with central sir, 11/s baths, professionally finished base-ment & neutral decor thru out. All appliances & window treatments Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 ERA

Brand New Listing
Like new - super sharp 3 bedroon
ranch, large country kitchen, pantr
and loads of cupboards, finishe
basement with 4th bedroom and to BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED
Home featuring large Country kito
en, 4 generous stzed bedrooms.
full baths. Family room with fir
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ly a nice muttl level that you shoul
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one of the areas blest kept secrets.
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 car attached
garage, modernized kitchen, formal
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3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 full beths, recently decorated, formal dining room; country kitchen, large 100 ft BUNGALOW- Starter home. Finded basement. New carpet, freshly redecorated. Country kitchen with redecorated 
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3 bedroom brick ranch, large fiving room with newer carpeting, kitchen with oak cabinets, finished basement, 176 beths, 2 car garage 4 pool. Won't last long so call today, 556,900. For App'l: 328-5397

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WOLFE 474-5700 Western Golf Course
3 bedroom brick home with basement and 2% car garage located in
one of Redford's best neighbor
hoods. Natural fireplace, formal din-

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Fantastic 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full bashes, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, 80 ft. lot, marry extras. \$57,000
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NORTHVILLE CONDO 1008 Saratoga Court - 3 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, patio with lots of big pines & privacy. Mint condition. \$121,900. 348-1381

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neutral carpet. Natural freplace in great room.

Place in great room. P05WOO) \$119,000 Cell

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with newer turnace, central air, windows and roofing. Features family room, dining room, fireplace, and park-like treed 100x304 ft. to. \$112,900.

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Is the location of this fantastic / bedroom 2½ bath colonial. Offering all of the features, you can enjoy formal diring, 1st floor laundry, register bath, family room with fireplace, and a fantastic private setting. All this and tasteful decor too. \$144,900.

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Central air, sir cleaner, ettic fan. above ground pool with solar cover from 2. Library of extra yard room, 2½ bath colonial. Offering all of the features, you can enjoy formal diring, 1st floor laundry, master bath, family room with fireplace, and a fantastic private setting. All this and tasteful decor too. \$144,900.

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Come out and drive PHASE II of
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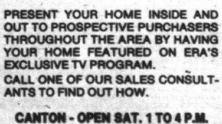
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TOTALLY UPDATED with hardwood floors, new carpeting, newer kitches. Living room with fineplace, din-mit room with French doors to NEW DECK (great for summer entertaining), 3 bed-grooms place upstairs suncom, \$119,900, H-30923 HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

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SCENIC 1 + acre quad, 4 bed-rooms, 2 full 4/4 baths, new kitchen.

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642-6500 BUILDER'S SPEC

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Superb setting with deck viewin large yard and natural common Sets the mood to enjoy this exec tive 2 story in Ramblewood. Islan kitchen with built in micro-way

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COUNTRY LIVING. Rainch has 3 bedrooms on 1/2 acre, oversized genage, full basement. \$105,900 ASK wooded lot. 2,904 sq. ft. 2 fire-places, formal dining room, library, family room, first floor laundry, neutral decor. Much more. \$210,000.

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RANCH with walk out lower level.
Located on dramatic wooded lot
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CUSTOM ELEGANCE bedroom traditional colonia eaturing marble toyer, custom richen, gorgeous decking with pazebo, finished basement with we ber, 3,000 + sq.ft. \$259,900. Mariene Bond or Lynne Brady REAL ESTATE ONE 477-1111 Call Barry Etlerholz REAL ESTATE ONE

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Dark baths home offers many luxur, baths home offers many luxur, only mentities plus all major kinchen appliances, work shop with 220 electrical in heated 2-car attached evitaining. No. 300.

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2 full beins, firepiece, 2<sup>th</sup> car garage, besement finished as apr.
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Two-year-old Quad level; 3 badroom, 114 batths, fiving room, chiral garage, full basement, brick back proving rese, family room, basement, 1,500

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ROCHESTER HILLS

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Charming, updated colonial with a fresh contemporary flair, family room, spacious white kitchen, 1sing & weekend appointments available, necessary flair, family room, spacious white kitchen, 1sing & weekend appointments available, necessary flair, deck & more. \$93,500. 851-9770

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ning room, beautiful in natural fireplace, schen, enclosed pergarage a truly Lisking \$179,900.

IRY 21

464-7111

J Seller m tri-level on modeled kitch-rds, very large of closes to lakes, 3 bedrooms, large close trace, 1 year and office, 2 large of close to lakes, 3 bedrooms, large enclose, 128,900.

WALLED LAKE content of the content

Union Lake Y OWNER, 1987 3 bedroom ranch. % baths, great room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, walk-out basement, underground "sprinklers, 1/4 acre wooded lot. 2 car garage. Proud Lake privileges. \$129,900. 363-1455

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661-4422

some central air. 380-0752
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Excellent condition, 1 bedroom copo, kitchen, living room, near transportation, \$9,900.

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whiripsol, circular staincase, securiby, much more, \$259,500.

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Century 21
Maplewood
Executive Homes bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft, fully corpeted, all kitchen appliances, carpited, all kitchen appliances, carpited and applications, anations, and applications, and applications, and applications, and 333 Northern Property For Sale

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was designed by prominent b
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the Historic Village of Clarkston, in
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Like newi 346-110v NORTHVILLE - North Ridge Farma, 1275 tq.Tt. 2 bedroom, 2 bath up-per Studio cellings, appliances, Bail blinds, upgrades, 83 1-500, 344-4655 NORTHVILLE - North Ridge Estates, EARL KEIM Call Barry Ellerholz 851-1900

immediate occupancy. Super 2 bed-room, 2 bath ranch. Skylight, fire-place, 1st. floor leundry, finished lower level. 2 car attached garage private countyand. \$134,900 POTOMAC TOWNE W. BLMFLD

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11 Mile & Micdlebett
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colonial on gergecus grounds with
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TROY New brick ranch. Custom delandseptiment of the control of the

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ENTERTAINMENT PLUS Seats 175 Class C, Soba plus entertainment permit. Noted for its liveshows & packed house. An opportunity for individual or group to acquire well established bar-restaurant. Easily converted into fine dining establishment. Absentee ownersays: "Seal at the give away price for this fine place of only \$250,000 in experiting including valuable Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity. Call Rex Glover, Coldwell Banker Glover, Coldwell Banker Glover Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity, call Rex Glover, Coldwell Banker Glover Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity, call Rex Glover, Coldwell Banker Glover Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity, call Rex Glover, Coldwell Banker Glover Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity, call Rex Glover, Coldwell Banker Glover Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity, call Rex Glover, Coldwell Banker Glover Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity, call Rex Glover, Coldwell Banker Glover Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity, call Rex Glover, Coldwell Banker Glover Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity of the Coldwell Banker Glover Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity of the Coldwell Banker Glover Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity of the Coldwell Banker Glover Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity will be closed to the Coldwell Banker Glover Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity will be closed to the Coldwell Banker Glover Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity will be closed to the Coldwell Banker Glover Real Estate!" To inspect this opportunity wil

 Farmington Hills **CHATHAM HILLS** 

FREE GARAGE 1600 VALUE \*with selected units for 1 year

360 Business

Opportunities

360 Business

COMPLETE SIGN Engraving business with large inventory, \$1500. Excellent for retiree or homemaker. Call after 5pm, \$53-7510

Opportunities

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CASH

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**GARDEN CITY** 

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LIMITED TIME ONLY

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cious 1 & 2 bedroom & studi

Management by owner Excellent service Carpeting, Appliances try facilities. Cable TV, Inc.

ast closings! Foreclosures It's not too latel!

PLUS Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproof Co Saunas • Microwaves • Dishwashers
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Daily 9 am.-6 p.m. • Sat. 12-5 • Sun. 12-5 CALL 476-8080 **MORGAN MANOR** 

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taken for several apartments. heat, hot water, olympic swimmin pool, HBO, 2 tenni

\$435-\$455 for 2 bedroom apartments \$390 for 1 bedroom apartment

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illities, etc.

Open: Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm,
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Model located at: 7040 Venoy
Garden City
Model open: Tuee-Fri, 3pm-8pm
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FROM \$480 Verticals
 Eat in Kitchen
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One Mile West of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville · NOVI -

From \$415

**WATERVIEW FARMS** 

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1 & 2 Bedroom

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from \$390 277-1280

400 Apts. For Rent 400 Apts. For Rent AMBASSADOR EAST

559-7220 AMBER APTS. SPRING SALE 1 Bedroom for \$489 2 Bedroom for \$569 3 Bedroom for \$669 PETS PERMITTED DOWNTOWN **FARMINGTON** 

Smoke Detectors Installed Singles Welcome Immediate Occupancy We Love Children HEAT & WATER INCLUDED SUPER LOCATION Small 60 unit complex Quiet prestige address, air conc tioning, carpeting, stove & refriger tor, all utilities except electricity is cluded. Warm apartments. Laund tacilities. 1 & 2 Bedroom Units From \$450

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Farmington Hills

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WITH 12 MONTH LEASE

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APTS.

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Stove, refrigerator

July 1, \$700. 642-3866
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Near Downtown. 2 bedroom, 1½ beth spacious apartment. Large basement, new kitchen, Special ofter for senior citizens.
Call 855-1090 or 649-6909
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Newly remodeled 1 bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy, rental rate includes window treatments, heat & water. 1 month free rent, for appt.

Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Starting at \$439
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport included
N.E. of Michigan Ave. at 1-275
728-1105 @ CANTON @ **FRANKLIN** 

PALMER BEST VALUE IN AREA BIRMINGHAM rom \$420 Free Hea On Palmer, W. of Lilley 397-0200 AILY 9-6 SAT: - 12-4

BIRMINGHAM/uptown. Singles we come. 2 bedroom 1 bath unit, as prox. 1,200 sq. ft. Appliances, he a water included. \$750 mont Agent.

BIRMINGHAM

645-1191

VERTICAL BLINDS THROUGHOU rt, balconies; close to 555 Building, Highriee, 1 and 2 bed-room luxurious apartments from \$740 to \$1150 including heat. Free parking, convenient to all shopping, etc. Call manager at

400 Apartments For Ren

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

WOODS

MODERN

1 BEDROOM - \$515 2 BEDROOM - \$575 \$30 discount if paid on or before the lat in addition to \$40 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rest FREE.

557-4520 "Based on 12 month occupancy

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE

**ENJOY** LEISURE LIVING

LA 2 Redroom Apr. from 4445



400 Apts. For Rent ● FARMINGTON ● CHATHAM HILLS

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FREE GAMAGE.
\$600 Value
With selected Units for 1 Yr.
Heated Indoor Pool - Saunas
Sound & Fireproofed
Construction & More
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476-8080
Open Daily 9-6
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THE HOUSE OF

BOTSFORD

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

FROM \$505.

From \$450 Open Daily & Weekends

400 Apts. For Rent

PLUS TOWNHOUSES 10 AM to 5 PM Luxurious apartments on beautifulfi landscaped grounds. Central ai conditioning and full appliances. A utilities included, except electric Carpeted, carport, swimming pool Bloomfield Place

208 10 Botsford Drive Grand River Directly behind Botsford Inn 477-4797 CRANBROOK FARMINGTON HILLS PLACE PLACE
Southfield. Luxurlous 1 Bedroom apartment starting at \$356. Rent includes; carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closet, balcorry or patio. Garages also a valiable. Beautifully landscaped grounds give you the teeling of being in the country yet, you are close to Shopping Mail. For information, come to the Gatehouse at: 18301 W. 13 Mile Road, just 1 block W. of Southfield Road, 942-9168. Open Mon. thru Frt., 9am-5:30pm Sst.. Noon to 5pm. TIMBERIDGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM from \$475 1 month FREE rent with immediate occupance

STARTING AT \$445 W. DEARBORN AREA BROOKVIEW VILLAG

Cherry Hill Village
Charming brick colonial setting with
mature trees in an ideal environ

A78-1487 N open daily except Wed. mature trees in an local environment for retirese including:
- Heat, water & gas for cooking
- Efficient kitchen with new frost ir refrigerator freezer & new gas range.
- Large master bedroom with double closet FARMINGTON MILLS-Middlebelt 'a 10 Mile, Large 1 bedroom, rent frejin \$445 plus utilities. Free color TV with 1 yr. lease. 471-4556 FARMINGTON HILLS: Clean, quiet, spackous studios ... from \$360. 1 bedroom ... \$420. Both include carpet, drapes, central sir, cable-ready. Sr. Citzens Welcome FARMINGTON MANOR, 474-2552 - Open 7 days 274-1933

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Heat, water & carport included. Ga Mon.-Frl., 8:30-5pm, 477-565 Mon.-Frl., 6:30-open.
FARMINGTON Small 2 badrooms FENKELL 23230, E. of Telegraph Clean 1 bedroom studio from \$25 Clean 1 bedroom studio mon-including heat, air, carpeting. 538-8637 FERNDALE - charming 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, ceramic beth, stove & retrigerator. Available July 1, \$390/security. 549-7378

731-2720

from \$870 monthly Located on Orchard Lake Rd. FORD/WAYNE RD AREA

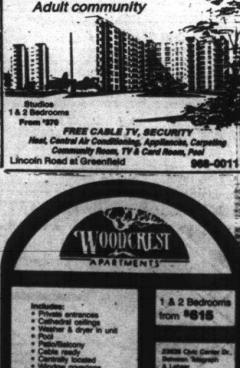
626-1508 FAMILY UNITS

FRANKLIN PARK TOWERS apart-ment for sublease. Southfield area ment for sublease. Southfield area. \$455 per month. Days: 273-8282 Alter 5: 353-0715 GARDEN CITY APARTMENTS, bedrooms, appliances, disposal

\$545
I month Free rent
with immediate occupancy
(new tenants only)
(minimum I year lease)
TIMBERIDGE
ter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on
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A quiet retreat



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471-5020 Model open daily 1-5 Except Thursday OFFICE: 775-8200

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Lakefront living on Cass & Sylv. Lakes in large 1-2 badroom apts. Includes heat. From \$460. (Sorry. r pets.) Open Mon-Fri. 9-5pm, St 11-4; Sun. 1-5pm, Inquire Manage Or Call 682-4480

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Free heat individua 437-6794

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Westwood Free Heat
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apt
Plush carpet, GE self-cleaning ove
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com system. Clubhouse with saur
A, heated pool. Free carport & vert
call billinds. blinds. Near I-96 & I-275 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY JOY RD. W. OF NEWBURGH 459-6600

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(Farmington Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile
Brand new spacious 1 & 2 bedroor
spartments for rent.
Open Sat. 11-5pm; Sun. 11-4pm
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Call ... 471-5465 or 851-9755

LIVONIA 2 bedrooms, 11/2 bath sarpeting, patios, balconies. Close to schools

call Kapila 851-9755 JJVONIA - Purlingbrook Apts., large 1.4 2 bedroom available, \$480 & up. Washer/dryer included. Very nice area, near shopping. 474-5784

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Adult community All appliances Vertical blinds MERRIMAN WOODS

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apertments from 1465

Rent includes:

OUSE & POOL

BEACHWALK

**APARTMENTS** 

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400 Apartments For Rent DIAMOND FOREST **APARTMENTS** Free Rent on

1 Year Lease From \$600 and up Complete Kitchens with microwave.

400 Apts. For Rent

HEAT INCLUDED

Take the footbridge across the ing brook to the open park area just enjoy the tranquility of the a cent woods. EHO

BENEICKE & KRUE

· NOVI ·

WATERVIEW

FARMS

from \$420
Country setting, Lakes area.
Near Twelve Daks Mail. Spaciou sound conditioned. Central a Pool, Tennis. Cable.
Pontiac Tr., bet. W. & Beck Rds.

624-0004 Daily 9am-6pm Sat. - 12-4pm Times by Appoil

348-9590

Utility room with washer/dryer. Furnished Executive Rentals Private entrances. Nature jogging trail Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills 471-4848 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 . Sun. 12-5



Includes:

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Tennis courts
Carport
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Patio/Balcorry
Cable ready
Elevators
Laundry on each floor
Short term lease evaliabile

rom \$550

Call for Current Specials!

Now Pre-Leasing Renovated Units



with Full Basements 1 . Central Air Conditioning . All-New Carpet . Mini-Blinds Individual Entrances • Park-Like Community RENTS FROM \$505

**Huntington Garden** Townhome Apartments

10711 W. 10 Mile Road East of Coolidge, South of I-696 Service Drive 547-9393 Monday-Friday 10-7 · Saturday 9-5 · Sunday 1-5 A Village Green Community

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OAKBROOK VILLA and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500 Includes all utilities 15001 BRANDT, ROMULUS 941-4057 WESTGATE VI LD REDFORD, nice loft

- PLYMOUTH

MANOR

APTS.

1 bedroom \$420 2 bedroom \$475 Lease. Heat & Wate Adults. No pets. 455-1215

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@ PLYMOUTH @

Plymouth Hills

Apartments

lodern 1 and 2 Bedroom

From \$425

400 Apartments For Rent

APARTM ENT

· rent from

\$405

Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat

Air Conditioning Great Location

1 & 2 Bedroom 11/2 Bâttein

Apartments 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission

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Golden Gate

Attractive

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

From \$380

Rental office at Bristol Square Apartment

on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail

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The Corner

From It All

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

· Swimming Pool

Storage Area

· Laundry Facilities

Around

Walled Lake

12 Mile 2

Central air-

patio

conditioning Balcony or

Swimming Poo

within apartment

Storage room

Ideal location

only minutes

Walton Corner at Perry Adjacent to Auburn Hills

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FROM \$450 ONE Bedroom spartment, 15 Mile Decker, Walled Lake. No pets. \$30 per mo. Call between 1-3pm. Show by appt. only: 624-6666 624-8555 9am-6pm Sat & Sun, by app BROUGHAM

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Walk to shopping
Cable ready
Dazzling views
Laundry on each floor
Patio/Balcony
Window Coverings
Furnished Units
Short term lease

from \$530

Call for Current Specials!

Townhouses in West Bloomfield On Long Lake Rd., Between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads. Rental Office Hours: 1-6 pm, Closed Tuesday & Friday

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+ Cable TV available.

**FARMINGTON-LIVONIA** 

MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS

On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block S. of S Mile Road
Open Daily 9-8 P.M. Sun. Noon to 5 P.M.

· Plymouth ·

HILLCREST CLUB

Best Value In The Area

From \$435 • Free Heat

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Microways
Soundproof and More
Pool/Clubhouse
Adult Community

The best family environment. Two and three bedrooms, up to 2300 sq. feet, including garage. 50 acres to room on—swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts and fishing.

AREA

Rental

PLYMOUTH/CANTON

 Tennis Court · Air Conditioning Greenfield

· Heat Included

· Free Cable TV

Clubhouse

NORTHGATE Apartments

Daily 9 am-7 pm Weekends 10 am-5 pm

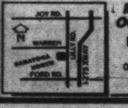
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Laundry room with full size side-by-side washer & dryer in each apartment Louvre window and doorwall blinds

For limited time

ONLY

• Two Bedrooms



400 Apts. For Rent Plmouth Square Apartments

AVAILABLE
FIRST MONTH RENT FREE
Located conveniently at Sheic
and N. Territorial. 1 mile S of M.-1
PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS 455-6570

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ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE The Springs

from \$405

· All apartments are on the water's edge Private patio/balcony Thru-unit design for maximum privacy Excellent location, convenient to

 Dishwasher Air Conditioning

31296 Springlake Boulevard - NOVI -

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12 Miles 2 Ones

e new River Valley Apartments in Farmington offers Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms FEATURING: · Balconies · Carports

 Vertical blinds Small pets permitted

Air conditioning

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 473-0035 Hours: Wed.-Frl. 12:30-5:30, Sat. & Sun. 12-5, Mon. 11:30-6 or by appointment

OPEN HOUSE **JUNE 18 & 19** 

746-0020

\$570 to \$835

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you can lease with all the features of a fine home. Choose from a ranch or townhouse and be pampered with all these amenities:

•2 and 3-bedrooms

•2-car attached garage Private basements

•Whirlpool tubs -· Cathedral ceilings

·Park-like surroundings

851-2730

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COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS)

2 Bedroom Townhouses from  $$^{$490}$ 

Featuring:

HEAT INCLUDED · Storage Areas Modern Appliances · Air Conditioning Laundry Facilities

(one block West of Greenfield Rd.) Open 7 Days

400 Apts. For Rent PARKER HOUSE APTS

400 Apts, For Rent

400 Apartments For Rent

nclude:

Carport

· Private patio

Kendallwood

Farmington Hills' finest development, is

· Central heat & air conditioning

· Use of our magnificent clubhouse with

Sunday by Appointm

The Light at the End

of the Tunnel

Could Depend

On Making

the Right

Apartment

Connection

• Canton •

**VILLAGE SQUIRE** 

**BEST VALUE IN AREA** 

From \$430 - Heat Included

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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Open Monday - Saturday 9 AM - 5 PM

On 12 Mile. 1/4 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd.

553-0240

swimming pool, saunas & billiards.

· Wall-to-wall carpeting

All GE appliances

taking applications on 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath

Townhouses. Rentals begin at \$740 and

APTS
Specious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
- Private community atmosphere
- Close to downtown PymouriPool & other amenities
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Central air

Drakeshire

Move up to Farmington's Finest

Rentals begin at \$535 and include:

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Magnificent clubhouse

exercise room, billiards

No Security Deposit Required

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35020 Drakeshire

Off Grand River, 1 blk. East of Drake Rd.

w/swimming pool, saunas,

400 Apartments For Rent

400 Apts. For Rent

from \$380 peting • poot • laundry & storage clittles • cable TV • no pets • s ASK ABOUT OUR. SPECIAL PROGRAM

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water, and central air condi-g. Fully equipped kitchen and ting. Close to shopping mali-lowntown Rochester. Easy ac

downtown Rochester. Est to I-75 and M-59 dents qualify for swim bership with use of pool ROCHESTER - SUBLET - 2 bed-room spertment, \$550 month

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400 Apartments For Rent



· Central air · Appliance Carpeting • Carports • Tennis Courts
 Swimming Pool • Community Room

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom

he address that speaks 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

• Carports • 24-Hour Security

**WHITEHALI** 

West Nine Milé Road at Providence Drive 557-5339



HEAT INCLUDED

Air Conditioning

Vertical Blinds

Fully Carpeted

· Lighted Parking

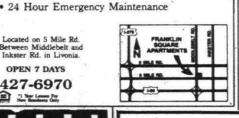
Clubhouse

· Laundry Facilities

Heated Swimming Pool

Free Cable TV
 Two Full Bathrooms
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 Some Units Include Heat

OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970 "I Year Leases For New Residents Only



\$480

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FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1½ Baths • Central Air • Pool • Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends Model Open 9-5 Daily

In Downtown Farmington Rentals begin at \$515 and include:

 Air conditioning Wall-to-wall carpet

> Storage GE appliances

No Security Deposit Required Open 7 Days 32777 Grand River

Meet new friends and relax at . . .

From \$345

Beck Roads in Wixom Exit I-96 at Beck Road then Wiles North to Pontiac Trail)

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ONCORD TOWERS ONE BEDROOM

OCCUPANCY

Heart of Troy

561 KIRTS

1 BEDROOM FROM \$470

Large Laxury Garden Apts Quiet Environment 1 bilk 50 fills Beaver Between Livernols & Crooks FREE CARPORT, HBO Balconies, Carpeting Deluze Appliances Large Walk-in Closets Individual Air Conditioping Swimming, Pool

BEDROOMS WITH 11/4 BATHS

SUNNYMEDE APTS

Presently available: 1 & 2 bedroom spartments and 2 bedroom town-house. Fireplace, oak floors - or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most. Children' Press' Asi.
AMBER APARTMENTS 280-2830

TROY SOMERSET

AREA

**CORDLESS PHONE** 

362-0245

Twin Lakes

shopping. distinctive life style in a scenic set g. Located in Lake Orion within mates of Rochester, Auburn Hill

693-4466

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APTS

A beautiful place .... to live CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

Apartments
Beautiful, specious grounds, large
2 & 3 bedrooms, abundant close
with in-unit storage areas, adjace

SOUTHFIELD Cranbrook Place
Apt. Sub-lease from July 1st to Dec.
Tyle Dedrooms, 1 beth, cathedral
ceiling, \$680. mo.

647-5911
WITH A 12 MONTH LEASE

Elegant, convenient, luxury 2 and 3 bedroom high rise with all amenities including underground parking, pool, etc. From \$850 includes heat.

Beautiful large 1 and 2 bedroom high rise with all amenities including underground parking, pool, parking, carpeting. Heat pool, parking, carpeting. Heat with included from \$495.

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Adult Community Intrusion Alarm TELEGRAPH/7 Mile area - 1 bed-room apt., electrical appliances, heat & water included, no pets, \$325 plus security deposit. 538-5254 Ample Storage
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Beautiful large 2 bedroom apartments at Northampton on Lahser
Rd. near Civic Center Dr. Reasonable rent. TOTAL MOVE-IN ONLY \$850. 358-1538 559-72 SOUTHFIELD

-SOUTHFIELD-

\$435

Greenfield Road 1 block N. of 11 Mile Office Open Daily Sat. & Sun., 11-2

557-6460

-SOUTHFIELD-

12 MILE & LAHSER

Lovely Residential Area
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Well Appointed Club

Immediate Occupancy 355-2047

Carlyle Tower

559-2111

Intrusion Alarm

Fully Carpeted, Vertical Bilinds Full Basement w/hook-up for Washer & Dryer Close to I-75 akland Mall & Hos CAMBRIDGE 546-2672 SQUARE APTS. IESTER. 2 bedrooms, appli-, 11/2 years old, immediate op-cy, \$495 per month, near 652-2940 ACCHESTER-1 bedroom spall ment, newly decorated, new spall ances, 2 bits from downtown. Solicious apartments in beautifu grounds. Featuring air conditioning carpeting, swimming pool, tull appli anges, including dishweather an carports. Adjacent to shopping in

ROYAL OAK ming 1 bedrooms, \$425/mo. in-s heat, microwave. Credit re-required. Adjacent Wm Beau-Hospital. 435-3492 356-2600

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404 Houses For Rent

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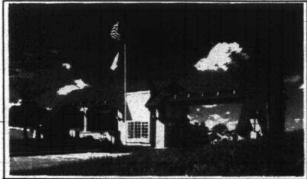
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NOVI: On Novi Road between 9 & 10 Mile Roads MODEL HOURS: Mon -Fri : 9-6



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clean, \$1000/MU.
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom.
15/ bath ranch, 2 car garage, family room. large fenced lot, Larkshire Elementary, \$850/MO, plus utilifies 477-9047

338-2194 tamily room with fireplace, stry kitchen, garage, patio, must see \$700/MO.471-1347

### 404 Houses For Rent

DEARBORN HTS.: 2 bedroom house, 1½ car garage, \$550./mo. + deposit. 563-4711 EDGE of W. Bloomfield, 3 bed-rodms, appliances, basement, fenced yard, lake privileges, near golf course. \$655 month. 698-3381 golf course. \$655 month. 698-3881.

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Call before 7pm.

425-7382

425-7382 LIVONIA - 3 bedroom California ranch Couple preferred, kids oksy. \$550/mo. + \$550 security deposit. Available July 1st. 422-8783 FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedrooms, deck, stove, refrigerator, \$550 plus security, 21312 St. Francis, N of 8 \$550 per month + security, 21312 St. Francis, N of 8 \$1550 per month + security. No bets, references \$33-1505 mon & Tues 6-7:30PM.

Mile/Grand River Shown Thurs, Mon & Tues 6-7:30PM.

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400 Apartments For Rent





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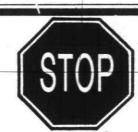
WALK TO TOWN 2 bedroom doll house, totally re modeled! Large private backyard \$650 month. Call NOEL \$59-6010. REDFORD TWP., home information center has a free rental housing builetin board.

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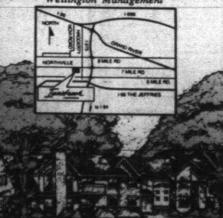
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400 Apartments For Rent



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and entertainment. Come discover the difference Fountain Park Westland can make in your way of life: From \$495

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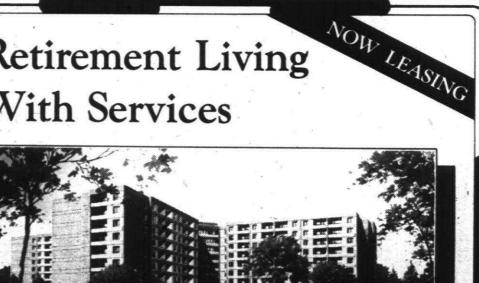
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459-1711 To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 pm.; weekends, noon-5 p.m.



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8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

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5 Real Estate Services
5 Condos
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7

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7 Duplexes
8 Townhouses
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2 Mobile Homes
Northern Property
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410 Flats
412 Townhouses/Condominium.
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415 Vacation Rentals
416 Halls
417 Residence to Exchange
419 Mobile Home Space
420 Rooms
421 Living Quarters to Share
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424 House Sitting Service
25 Convalescent Nursing Homes
16 Home Health Care
7 Foster Care

426 Home Heath Care
427 Foster Care
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505 Food-Beverage
506 Help Wanted Sales
507 Help Wanted Part Time
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604 Announcements/Notices
605 Glad Ads
606 Legal Notices
607 Insurance
608 Transportation/Travel
609 Bingo
610 Cards of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices

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**BUSINESS DIRECTORY** 

99 Garage Door Hepair 98 Greenhouses 99 Gutters 102 Handyman 105 Hauling 108 Heating/Cooling 109 Home Grocery Shopping 10 Housecleaning 112 Humidifiers 114 Income Tax

 115 Industrial Service
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55 Caulking
56 Cearing Flowers
57 Ceating Work
58 Chimney Building & Repair
59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
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51 Decks, Patios
52 Doors
53 Draperies
54 Dressmaking & Tailoring
55 Draperies
56 Drowall
56 Electrical
57 Electrolysis
58 Energy
59 Excavating
50 Exterior Caulking
50 Exterior Caulking
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52 Fences
53 Financial Planning
54 Fireplaces
55 Fireplaces
56 Fireplace Enclosures
57 Fireplaces
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813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
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818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
819 Auto Financing
820 Autos Wanted
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821 Trucks for Sale
823 Vans
824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
825 Sports & Imported
825 Classic Cars
834 American Motors
836 Buick
838 Cadillac
840 Chevrolet
841 Dodge
842 Lincoln
843 Mercury
844 Mercury
855 Nissan
856 Oldsmobile
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

96 Garages 97 Garage Door Repair

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In this 'poettion, you will assist our Purchasing Department in the processing of purchase orders using LOTUS 1-2-3. To qualify, you must have 3-5 years' general office experience; good secretarial skills; including word processing and PC and excellent communication skills.

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FARMINGTON HILLS 13 Mile - Farmington Rd 900 - 1,100 sq.ft. Medic

Apply in person at: SHOPPING CENTER MARKET 6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD. (At 15 Mile Road - West Bjoomfield)

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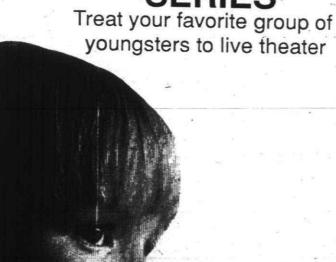
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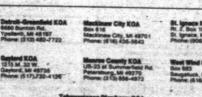


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SAT. JUNE 18 AT 10AM
Top Items, Old 1967 Mustang, super commercial overhead ultinate hoster, new computer key board. Village in porcellain, by Wads, England, many others. Cernstery tots. Castand Hills blemonial Gardens, Hammond or gan, C model, copiers, bloydes, slewood, copiers, bloydes, copiers, bloydes, slewood, copiers, bloydes, slewood, copiers, bloydes, copiers, bloydes, copiers, bloydes, copie 644-7311

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56

MULHERN AUCTION

Friday: 6:45 PM 27531 Grand River, W. of Inkster Ivonia 478-8051

AUCTION

ANTIQUES - Lapsedayy Equip. - Mic.
Heving sold one house are all laws public auction at 885 floos St. Plymouth. Located 2 bitle. E of 5t. Main. St. & 1 bit. S. of Hartscope.
THURS, JUNES St. TO NOON
Delving table with 5 chairs, lone of artificus dishea, floory convey waters, charter, artificus of chart, lone of a large blank gray to safe, carefully a lone of a large blank gray of a large gray of a larg

SOUTHFIELD: Thurs.-Sat. 9am-5pm. 30505 Nadora, S. off 13 Mille, E. of Southfield Rd. Fantastic buys SOUTHFIELD: Thurs-Fri-Sat., 9-6. 22999 Carleton; off 9 Mille, W. of Telegraph, Don't miss lit!

J.W.V.

MONDAY 10:45 A.M.

16990 W. 12 Mile

559-5680

BT. EDITH SCHOOL

TUESDAY 6:45 P.M.

15089 Newburgh (S. of 5 Mile Rd.)

Livonia 464-2027

Michigan Agricultural Committee LADIES AUXILIARY

> 261-9340 WESTLAND **FEDERATION** BASEBALL CLUB VEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M. GLA HALL

ROCHESTER DEMOCRATIC CLUB Fraternal Order of Police #130 EDNESDAY 6:30 P. TUESDAY 6:30 P.M. 2905 Hilton (S. of 10 Mile) Sheldon Hall (Plymouth Rd. at Farmingto Ferndale 545-9200 261-9340

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ST. EDITH

SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

(S. of 5 Mile Rd.)

464-2027

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

#4513

SUNDAY 8:30 P.M.

K of C Hell 30759 Ford Rd., Garden City

425-6380

To place an ad in this directory, please call Joanie at

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Metaline, Haggerty & Ford.

CORNER CURTAIN SHOPPE & UVONIA - MOVING Sale - Every-thing goes; furniture, brass day bed, 200 S. Harvey, Plymouth (betw. Penniman & Church): Fabrics-Fabrics & more Fabrics. Discontinued Curtains, \$\$. -\$10/pr. Frl., June 17 only, 9 AM of Plymouth Rd., E. of Stark.

MADONNA WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M. FRIDAY 8:45 P.M. Sheldon Hall uth Rd. at Farmings 38600 Schoolcraft Road (At Levan Road) Livonia

Finnish Cultural Cent FRIDAY 10:30 A.M. 35200 W. 8 Mile Rd. 182 S. Merriman Birch Hill Plaza 1 Mile W. of Farmingto 478-8939

> VFW #4012 IN NORTHVILLE SATURDAYS 6:45 PM 438 SO, MAIN STREET (N. of 7 Mile Rd.)

SATURDAY 10:30 A.M. Ada Joy Hall Pid., 3 bits. E of Mide Westland FRIDAY 6:30 P.M. Sheldon Hell Julh Rd. at Fermington 261-9340 937-9500

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708 Household Goods

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We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries.

	WIN
	1
	707 Garage Sales: Wayne
185	
	NORTHVILLE- June 18th, 8am-4p Contents of house & garage. Ma ártitiques & collectible items from 1 20's. Plus loys, trains, old hor dart, corn crib. 49209 W. 7 Mille.
	NÖRTHVILLE - Sat. & Sun., 9A 1960 Hi-fi console. 973 Springfie Ct., Taft & 8 Mile. Off Morgan Blvd NÖRTHVILLE: 16964 Dunswood
	NÖRTHVILLE: 18964 Dunswood, Colony Estates, Friday and Sati day, 9 to 5. Clarinet, girls item household itmes, furniture.
	NORTHVILLE 573 Langfield, Novi Rd. Thurs 4PM thru weeker
	Firewood, skis, furniture, misc PLYMOUTH/Canton area. Ju about everything your small oh needs, tons of nice boys cloth thau size 5, boys shoes, study lar stroller/buggy, Ford carseat, Ger potty, applique quilts, more. day only, Sat., June 18, 46801 J Rd. between Beck & Sheide 9AAL-7 455-80
	stroller/buggy, Ford carsest, Ger potty, applique quitts, more. O day only, Sat., June 18, 46801 J
	Rd. between Beck & Sheldo 9AM-? 455-60 PLYMOUTH-Crib, oradie, stroll
	PLYMOUTH-Crib. cradie, stroll carseat, children's clothes, He-m toys, Gl Jos, drafting table, etc. S. Jun 18, 9em-4pm, 548 Kellogg, E. Main, S. Ann Arbor Tr.
	RLYMOUTH: Huge COUNTRY Garage Sale! Thurs-Frl. N. Territo at Rd., betw. Napler & Godfordson
	PLYMOUTH-Kids clothes, 6 whe ATV, and more. June 3-4, 9- 2510 I skelend Bradon 4.55
	PLYMOUTH MOVING SALE So finly, June, 18, 1120 Fairground, bi treeen S. Main & Mill. 9am-5pr Hide-a-bed, lawn mower, garde tools, pionic table, much more.
	Mide-a-bed, lawn mower, garde tools, picnic table, much more.  PLYMOUTH Sat. 6-13: 9AM-5PN
	PLYMOUTH Sat. 6-13; 9AM-5PM 26, years accumulation has got 1 got Many unique Items includin player plano, tractor mower, ar tiques. Too good to miss. 4680 Betty Hill, S of North Territorial, with wind Shaddon in Glamylawing.
×	.RLYMOUTH TWP.: Sat. Only, 8-6 Dune Buggy, Snowblower, tires milec. 44738 Joy, betw. Canton Ct & Sheldon
	PLYMOUTH - Yard Sale. Men women's clothing, maternity size 10 12, misc. houseweres, baby items Thurs., Frl., 864 Oakview, N. o. Joy, E. of Sheldon.
	Joy, E. of Sheldon.  PLYMOUTH. 12315 Glenview, o
	Joy, E. of Sheldon. PLYMOUTH. 12315 Glenview, or Ann Arbor Tr. June 17, 9-4; June 18, 9-12. Toys, clothes, metal officidesk, misc. PLYMOUTH. 9031 Brookline, 1 bil
	E. of Sheldon, between Ann Arbo Rd & Joy Rd. Furnishings, appl ances, baby & adult clothing. Jun 17, 18th, 9-5pm.
	PLYMOUTH: 12305 Beacon Hill Dr June 17, 18th from-9 to 5. Miscella neous and Starter Furniture. PLYMOUTH - 3 femile sale. Chil
	PLYMOUTH - 3 family sale. Chil dren's items, misc. Fri., Sat., 9 to 5 (445 Penniman, E. of Sheldon Rd.
	PLYMOUTH - 3 Houses, June 16-17 §-4. Baby Items, kids clothes, toys furniture, misc. \$235 Oskoliffe Dr., I of I-275, S of Ann Arbor Rd.
	of I-275, S of Ann Arbor Rd.  REDFORD - Frl. & Set., 9-5, 1568 Winston, N of 5 Mile, E of Beech Household Items, tables, lamps, etc.
	REDFORD June 15 - 18, 9-7, 1340
	oraft.  REDFORD - June 17-18, 9-5pm. In farts and childrens clothing, hom decorations & more. N. of 7, E. o inRater, 19444 Gaylord.
	decorations & more. N. of 7, E. o inkster, 19444 Geylord. REDFORD - June 17 & 18; 9-5. TV
	REDFORD - June 17 & 18; 9-5. TV dishwasher, air conditioner, ba stools, much more. 18725 Lexing fon. S. of 7 Mile, E. of Inkster.
	REDFORD - MOVING Sale: 8901 Bele, N. of Joy Rd, E. of Telegraph June 16, 17, 18, 9am-öpm. REDFORD-Moving! Everything must got Sat. only, 10-4, 28171 Fordson. S. of Plymouth, W. of Beech.
	gol Sat. only, 10-4. 26171 Fordson, S.of Plymouth, W.of Beech.
	REDFORD Moving Sale - June 18, 10-4, 20482 Delaware, E. of Inkster between Grand River & 8 Mile. REDFORD-Multi-family, beby items.
	REDFORD-Multi-family, beby items, bifant & children's clothes, misc. 17729 Norborns, 10am-4pm, Thurs- Sat, N. of 8, W. of Besch.
	REDFORD - Reformed Pack Rats garage sale. Everything goes. 20032 Garfield, June 16-17-18, 9-4pm.
	REDFORD - Super Salel 3 families. Bisby items, kids' clothes (0-10), me- terhity clothes, toys galore, house- hold, June 16-18, 9am-8pm, 14395 Sarasota, N. I-96, W. Telegraph.
	Sarasota, N. I-96, W. Telegraph. REDFORD Thurs, Fri & Sat; 9AM- 4PM. 18650 Poinciana, 7 Mile & Ink- ster, Antiques, furniture, etc.
	REDFORD - Thurs. & Fri., 9am-6pm, 13941 Royal Grand, Beech Daty & L.
	-danage
	REDFORD. 1st Time - 4 Family! Frij-Sat. 19752 Indian; 4 bits. E. of Inigater Rd. N. of 7 Mills. REDFORD - 16701 Rytand, E. of Inigater, S. of 8 Mills. Thurs-Fri, 10-5. Boys clothing, deak, curlo shelf, jetshen set, lamps & misc. Items. EDFORD 20 years of household peeds must go! Including banquet
	ster, S. of 6 Mile. Thurs-Fri, 10-5. Boys clothing, desk, curio shelf, altiphen set, lamps & misc. Items.
2	EDFORD 20 years of household speds must go! Including banquet pbles & chairs, air conditioner, sporting goods, luggage, much puch more. 13583 Wormer, Sw opmer Telegraph & I-96. Fri & Set; Boon.879.
-	puch more. 13583 Wormer, SW priner Telegraph & I-96. Fri & Set; soon-8PM.
	EDFORD - 3 Families, June 17 & B; 10-4. Household miscellaneous, sols, craft supplies, Avon & much ore, 26213 W. 6 Mile. W. of Beach.
	MEDPORD - 3 family. Antiques, fur- fiture, glass, clothes. 11761 Colum- gla. N of Plymouth between Beach &
0 1	Misster. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10-5pm  EDFORD - 4 Family Yard Sale.  Household, betw items. ciothing.
	formation, baby hems, clothing, furniture, misc. 19923 Fox, S of Grand River between inkster & Beech Dely, 10-6, Set., June 18.
	EDFORD - 9634 Inkster, between Phymouth & W. Chicago, June 14-
	give door, jaun mover-electric, good slothes, lots of goodles.
	TV, furniture, books, clothes, 4332 Newberry, 6-18 & 19, 9em-5pm.
	10em-fpm. Household, furniture, clothes, misc. Nice items, no junk. 38604 Mass, Cherry HIK/Hix
	WESTLAND-Four femilies, 38405 Millton, W.of Newburg S.of Cherry Hill, June 16-18, 10-6.
	WESTLAND - Fri-Set, 9-3pm.

Conducted by Exclusively Yours 352-0087

The White Elephant Antique Shop Bany Lou Mearin 543-5140 AN ESTATE SALE Sat June 18 10-5 3785 Kenmore, St. Johns Woods, BERKLEY
(1st bik. W. of collidge, 2nd bik. N. off 12 Mile) (1st bit. W. of collidge,
2nd bit. N. of 12 Mile)
Traditional home funishings include:
mahogany secretary/dest. Barkay A. di
day wainut celt & settinwood inlay
dining room set ca 1920; refectory sal
bit. 8 chairs, buffet, server & china cabinet with Chinese motif. King Gr
mahogany Oween Anne bedroom
set; double flame high posiger bed,
dresser & Gov. Winthrop mirror,
What-not hanging shelves, end is set
bites, small ovel dining table, consoly table. Story & Clark low upright
plano. Oriental throw rugs, Franciscan Desert Rose dinnerwers. Nortake Azales. Sterling - Wallsco's
Rosepoints for 6, klagie sheving
mirror. Color TV, washer & dryer.
Wrought iron porch set. Mission
Oast rocker & Morris chair from
Klingman, Grand Rapids. Small oval
getting table. Clothes (alze 8-12
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708 Household Goods 708 Household Goods **Oakland County** Oakland County

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FRANK & CO. 869-5555 NUMBERS at 9AM FROM INSIDE THE HOUSE MOVING SALE 2336 FRANKLIN PARK W. off Ryan Rd. between 17 & 18; Frl., Sat., June 17, 18, 9 AM to 5

532-1870 522-5166
CONTEMPORARY OAK bedroom write. Excellent condition. \$850/ best offer.

GiRL'S 11 piece bedroom set, reld & venture. \$651-189. and tables and coffee best offer.

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new, grey, soft blue, mauve & cream, \$300. 421-2834
COUCHES - traditional & contemporary, reasonable, also bottled water purifier (new), half price - \$2.2, free Cedar Pointe tickets on selected models while supply \$2.2, free Cedar Pointe tickets on selected models while supply \$3125. Good condition. Cherry HIII. Vancy, For details, eves. 595-0651
DINING ROOM: Old - beautitut, with cherry wood, parquet top, Queen Anne Period. After \$pr. 864-5821
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SCHWINN 3 BIKES

female, spayed, 4 years. 525-1063 POODLE, AKC, Red Apricot, 3 months old, housebroken & shots, \$25-3713 POODLE - Toy, white. 525-3713 With trailer & 1.250.

| Fig. | Part | wk 450. Mint, 641-9239 Same 1978, 21' travel sleeps 8, self' contained, 45' 3,600/offer.

& Service

TIRES (2), never used steel belted radials Michelina, P-185/7R14. Both for \$100. After 6pm \$22-1378 |

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TEMPO'S & ESCORTS
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AEROSTAR XL: 1987, 7 passenger, rust procled, extended warranty. Excellent condition, \$11,500.

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720 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce made made and STRAWBERRY PICKIN' TIME 心的知识 BLESSED'S
YOU PICK STRAWBERRIES
Bring Containers to take berries
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Royce Long Farm 2050 Ford Road, Millord 16280 Martinaville Rd. BRING THE CHILDREN & VISIT OUR ANIMAL FARM FREE 64-page strawberr cookbook with individual order of \$25.00 of pick you Containers Furnished The Strawberry Patch YOU PICK! MIDDLETON U PICK ALSO YOU PICK STRAWBERRIES **BERRY FARM** PEAS: Sugar Snap Edible Pod English Shelling 2375 Wixom Rd., 1 mile E. of Millord Between Burns & Duck Lake Rd. Containers FREE U-PICK OPEN DAILY & A.M. & SUN Containers Furnished & Open 6 s.m. daily - Wed. 18 7 p.m. 313-885-1383 **STRAWBERRIES** SPEZIAS STRAWBE 1220 Stoney Creek Laite Orion 6 miles N. of Rochester 1 mile W. of Rochester Rd. Clean, irrigated berries in straw mulched fields. 2120 Stoney Creek Rd., 3 miles E. of Lake Orion at north end of Adams Rd. Containers fur-nished free. Pick Your Own Strawborn 1-893-8434

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GLENN ROWE FARMS
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Open 7 Days 7 a.m.-8 p.m **U-PICK STRAWBERRIES** 

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UNDERGROUND WESTLAND: Thurs. Sun., record.
VESTLAND: Thurs. Sun., record.
Sides Birchwood; bets. Owery His
Silkshipen Ann., off Mertman.
WESTLAND: Thurs. Siru Sun.,
1 Sem-dons. Weather (1) year odd,
Sent., Schener table & chairs, other
sunt, others table & chairs, other
sunt, other & ceds. Wildwood - a
water area. 2024 Edgerton.
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OF THE YEAR!"

FURNITURE:

+KNOLL-Plattner chairs and tables; -STENDIG tulip chair and ortoman; Large sectional sofas, etc. -BAKER: 6 dining room chairs: -ORIENTAL: Garden stool, buffet and accessories.
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SALE #2. 

Sat., Sun., Jun. 18, 19, 10 to 4

17315 ADRIAN

SOUTHFIELD

(E. off Southfield Rd, between 10 & Lincoin (10½ Mille).

TRADITIONAL SALE PACKED WITH ANTIQUE TREASURESII FEATURING: «konier & Campbell Baby Grand Plano, «bining room set with large secretary breaktront, buffet and server by Urlon Nationals, «5 pc. King bedroom set. \*Two 3 face port humiture set. 2 metal outdoor sculptures; «Sectional sofs: «Hall commode & mirror; -Needleponth armchair, «Leather and marble top occassional tables; «Foureal lamps, Antique bench; Olinettis; «25" Zenith color 10". \*Plerfigerator; Copier; Olesks; "China: And loads more! Antique bench; Olinettis; «25" Zenith color 10". \*Plerfigerator; Copier; Olesks; "China: And loads more! Antique bench; Olinettis; «25" Zenith color 10". \*Plerfigerator; Copier; Olesks; "China: And loads more! Antique ACCESSORIES IN. (1800 s), \*POSENTAL, \*SILVER; AND MORE!

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Fri., Sat., Jun. 17, 18, 19, 10 to 4

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Take Quarton between Woodward

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