Science camp mixes learning and fun, 1B



Sentence rescinded in auto fatality, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 101

Thursday, July 7, 1988

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-five cents



Pint-sized plane

Six-year-old Steve Huston of Canton inspects one of the radio-controlled planes on display at the Canton Country Festival last weekend. Members of the Flying Pilgrims model air-

plane club did demonstrations for festival crowds. For more on the demos, see Page 3A.

Kennel flap has trustees snarling mad

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

64 Pages

A dispute over the licensing of a Canton Township kennel had trustees fighting like cats and dogs Tuesdav

At issue was an investigation of mauro said Halliday Kennels on Canton Center Road. Township Clerk Linda Chuhran charged last week that the establishment has been operating without a license and is in violation of zoning laws.

sued a license and may or may not ness was first discussed. have had it revoked - depending on which township official is giving an tremely peculiar and remote that he opinion on the matter. And Supervi- would be in at 10 a.m. the next sor James Poole said the owner, morning," she said. "The whole thing Charles Halliday, may sue the town- smells real bad." ship over the dispute.

The matter was first discussed publicly at last week's trustees meeting. From the start, the topic caused Chuhran and Poole to growl at each other.

Chuhran said then that the kennel was not licensed and asked why the police hadn't shut it down after she'd notified the department of the situa-

Poole responded that police were looking into the matter and said, thing illegal." 'We don't usually conduct investigations in public.'

AT TUESDAY'S meeting, public safety director John Santo

said the department had been aware of a possible licensing violation since approximately 48 days before the clerk brought it up.

Halliday told the department's animal control officer that he wasn't aware a license was required. Santo-

The kennel owner "had not accepted any dogs for boarding from May 10 until he got a license," Santomauro told trustees.

Halliday was issued a dog license for a boarding kennel the day after Since then, the kennel has been is- last week's meeting, when his busi-

Chuhran said she found it "ex-

The license was "issued by a temporary employee in error," according to a report Chuhran provided to trustees. Later that day, Chuhran notified Halliday that his license was revoked and his \$100 fee was being returned

But Poole told Chuhran:, "You don't have the authority (to revoke a license), I don't have the authority, this board doesn't have the authority unless we find out he's doing some-

An opinion from the township attorney indicates that Halliday's "license is not revoked and he has a

Please turn to Page 2

Executive order producessavings

staff writer

An executive order issued by Plymouth-Canton school Superintendent John Hoben has resulted in a savings of more than \$282,230 for

'We picked up enough to increase the fund balance from \$3.9 million to \$4.3 million."

Primary focus Candidates pound the pavement in quest for votes

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

Canton public office seekers are pounding the pavement and pounding sign-bearing stakes into the ground.

The primary election is less than a month away, and that means this is prime time for politicians who is running for supervisor. Though he wouldn't discuss specifics, Padget said his campaign will be "extremely active" and "vigorous."

One of his opponents in the Republican primary, Tom Yack, was more forthcoming with his campaigning strategy. Yack is a teacher and therefore doesn't have to report to work during the summer months. Instead, he said, he can do "a

ning for the Republican nomination against Ruth Allegrina, predicted a low turnout during the August 2 polling. Still, he's planning on distributing trinkets such as rulers and pencils that bear his name.

"I'LL DO some door to door, not as much as you would do in the general," Brown said.

LAURA VARGA CASTLE

the district.

That's good news in light of June's defeated millage proposal, which prompted teacher layoffs and the cutting of \$4.4 million from next year's \$55 million budget.

Hoben asked for a 10 percent reduction in "all possible non-salary accounts" effective from April through June.

The move enabled the district to increase its fund balance from about \$3.9 million in April to roughly \$4.3 million as of last week.

Included in the fund balance is unallocated cash, inventory, and accounts receivable.

The fund balance now equals approximately what it was a year

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education amended its budget Monday to reflect the change. Hoben said he asked building administrators in April "to reduce their budgets by 10 percent for the balance of the year.'

- John Hoben superintendent

"I ASKED them to live with it for the rest of the year, unless there was an emergency, in which case expenditures would be OK'd by me," Hoben said. "We picked up enough to increase the fund balance from \$3.9 million to \$4.3 mil-

Hoben said the practice isn't new.

"We've done it in the past," he said. "The board was aware I was doing it. I told them in executive (closed) session I was going to do it. But the auditors felt it should be anointed (in a budget amendment).

Some of the biggest savings were realized in these areas and amounts:

· Block grant allocations, \$29,313

Maintenance, \$35,000

Please turn to Page 2



to get out and solicit votes.

The most common tactic for doing that involves going door to door to introduce oneself to those who will cast ballots. Having signs sprinkled on lawns throughout the township is another popular way to burn one's name into the voting public's consciousness.

Then there are those strategies that will remain top secret, at least for the time being.

"A GOOD campaign strategy is one your opponent isn't aware of." said Trustee Bob Padget,

lot of door knocking.

"That's what I hope to have as my ace in the le," Yack said. But neither candidate for that office plans to hole," Yack said.

The incumbent in that race, James Poole, said he will campaign as much as he has in the past.

"I'll pass out some literature, put up some signs and let the people decide," Poole said.

The three candidates in that race are all Republicans, and the primary winner will take office because there are no Democrats seeking the supervisor post.

Incumbent treasurer Gerald Brown, who is run

Allegrina is also going to make the rounds and

have a fund-raiser.

"It's not my nature to ask people for money," Brown said.

Allegrina said she's hoping to keep expenses to a minimum, but she knows that's going to get increasingly difficult as long as her campaign remains successful.

Please turn to Page 2

New board member faces challenge

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

Barbara Graham is afraid an undeserved reputation is preceding her as she takes a seat among the other members of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

While she is glad to have been supported in her campaign by the Citizens for Better Education, she is expressing concern that some people are characterizing her as a rabblerouser.

"I'm not an ogre," Graham said during a recent interview. She is firm, though, in her stance against some of the teaching materials used in the district.

Graham wasn't pleased when she heard about "Gundella the witch" making an appearance in the district several years ago. thought what a waste of taxpayer's money,

people

she said

And Graham said she feels the same about some of the R-rated movies shown to district students.

"THEY SAY these are teaching materials and that they are for a group of students who would be able to understand it," Graham said. But she described one as being "raunchy" and said another was full of "gutter language."

"I'm a little bit more selective in my own home," she said.

Please turn to Page 4

· .

Graham misses first meeting

Barbara Graham, term on the Plymo last month, was a no the Plymouth-Canton school board th, was a no-show at the board's an-mizational meeting Tuesday

eting Tuesday. asn't here," said David ni. "I know she was

M. Hoben

18

tter in the June 13

was sworn in by Hoben Ju the reached for comment. idn't be rea

All other six board membe

Artiey was re-elected board presiden ear, also chosen by unanin Dran Swastenet



LAURA VARGA CASTLE

Barbara Graham became an official member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education this week.

O&E Thursday, July 7, 1988

Canton festival promoters eye larger site

The dry weather may have caused the cancellation of a fireworks dis- the event for safety reasons. They play at this year's Canton Country were afraid that if a lot of cars with mals in categories that included best Festival, but the festival itself catalytic converters parked in dry dressed, most talented and most unsparked lots of interest, organizers fields it would have caused grass usual pet.

away," festival chairman Bill visitors to the festival, which started eating contest, and there were but 15 The penny scramble, meanwhile,

If anything kept people from the Saturday events were geared toward coordinator for the township's recrefestival, it may have been a lack of available parking spaces, Simmerer

he said. The big attraction Saturday was a By Leonard Poger performance by Dave King, an Elvis staff writer Presley impersonator.

Canton

Observer 663-670

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topped off the Elvis show," he said. But township officials canceled

fires. "I don't think it kept people Saturday saw the largest crowd of watermelons for the watermelon rison said.

ended Monday night. Many of the to Kristen Harrison, special events against each other to see who could

said. "A lot of pets came out," he said. The 25 participants entered ani-

the tent," Simmerer said. A fire- family participation. Of those the ation department

of watermelon to claim victory. That contest, even more than the dren, they added excitement to the ground sprinkler system there, and egg toss, was the messiest event, fray by tossing in other coins, some the festival "couldn't put up a lot of Harrison said. Some 25 people tossed eggs to

grab the most coins

'Next year I may have it for parthat event, one person ate 18 pieces going at it more than the kids." Not but that was off limits this year. only did adults cheer on their chilof the 25-cent variety."

Simmerer said attendance was "a The festival committee bought 40 each other under the 4 p.m. sup, Har-little bit up from last year," though smaller than usual because of the specific figures were not available. One drawback to this year's festi-Simmerer said of the canceled with a parade Thursday evening and left when the dust cleared, according pitted youngsters 5 or younger val, he said, was the fact that there something about giving us some land was less space available than in the

works display "really would have pet show was a favorite, Simmerer OF THE 50 or 60 participants in ents," Harrison said. "They were soccer field behind the township hall, The township installed an under

> heavy equipment," Simmerer said Therefore, the carnival was "a little space available.

"The township's really got to do to put the festival on," Simmerer

were parking on both sides of Canton Center Road" near the township hall, W–Wschool district dips into 'savings'

The Wayne-Westland school board "WE HAD every single seat filled, approved a new budget recently that and people were standing all around took \$3.5 million out of its fund equity, or "savings account."

But with only \$1.4 million expected to be left in the account by next pected next month. June, a top school administrator said that the district will be "in big trouble" next year.

June, enough to operate the district to cut \$65 million in state funding for one week.

The district faces major program schools. and/or personnel cuts unless there is a substantial increase in state aid to which may delay action, he said. the district, said Woodrow (Woody) London, the district's business mana- the Metropolitan Association for Im-

Continued from Page 1

unopposed in the primary

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Located in the V of Plymouth, two houses south of

sulting in fewer state dollars received Later in the school board business session, London and Superintendent Dennis O'Neill cited the problems of

an uncertain atmosphere surrounding the upcoming state aid formula. Final legislative approval is ex-But O'Neill disclosed a recent letter from its school lobbyist saying that Gov. James Blanchard intends London said the fund equity will to reduce state aid revenues from his have about \$900,000 in cash next first proposal. The governor expects

for kindergarten through 12th grade But there is another problem

Jerry Dunn, executive director of

While the state aid per pupil is ex- suburban superintendents that state pected to increase 1.1 percent this Sen. Daniel DeGrow's committee much higher than the rate of inflacoming school year, the district is won't consider the K-12 school aid tion, she said. projecting a loss of 524 pupils, re- budget until a proposal is resolved

tax reduction with a 50 percent in crease in the state sales tax THE GENERAL fund budget for

the school year beginning Friday is nearly \$76.8 million, an increase of \$4.3 million or 5 percent over the current year.

The proposed budget, which calls for essentially the same level of employees and services as the current budget, attracted only one critical resident

During the public hearing and later during the business meeting, Laurel Raisinen complained about the pay raises given school employees and top administrators.

She said there was a conflict of interest in that the administrative pay proved School Legislation, wrote hikes are tied to the raises given union employees. The raises were also

"Why spend more than

Westland School District The district serves southeas

Wayne-

Canton. make?" she questioned in criticizing the decision to use \$3.5 million from its fund equity to balance the new

budget. School board members and administrators didn't respond to her comments.

In an interview after the required budget public hearing, London said most of the increases in the budget owners will pay about 7 percent were due to negotiated pay raises more in their tax bills because of an and a 33 percent boost in health in- increase in their SEV.

DURING THE public hearing, London said that the state's support of the operating budget is dropping to 39 percent this coming year, compared to a 54.3 percent nine years

At the same time, local property taxes now account for nearly 61 percent of revenues, compared to 45.7 ercent nine years ago.

Although state aid per student has increased in that time period, London said, the local enrollment has dropped to 17,520 from 22,419

The school board adopted a mil lage rate of \$43.12 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation earlier this month. The rate is slightly lower than the previous year but home-

Candidates seek out votes Trustees snarling over kennel license

Continued from Page right to operate a kennel," Santomauro said. And he said that puts his department is a "Catch-22" po-

"WE CAN'T issue a citation for operating a kennel without a license when there has been a license issued." Santomauro said. At the first meeting, Chuhran

said the area of the kennel is zoned residential, and in her report, she mentioned "concerns over zoning" as a reason the kennel should

suspend operations.) Poole said there has been a ken-

right to operate such a busine was grandfathered in "regardless of the (current) land use zoning." The only action taken by trustees

on the matter was to accept Santomauro's report on the investiga

"As far as I'm concerned, we ought to drop it because he's going to sue us right now, and he'll win for slander, discrimination, harassment and perhaps persecution, Poole said of Halliday.

He said the township has not got ten any official notice of a lawsui being filed against it. Halliday could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

19.99

has a little-known campaign trick she's willing to share with everyone "If I win the primary, I'll have to on the ballot. She said her office can go into additional expenses," she provide candidates with computerized lists of which residents voted and which didn't in the last several

block don't." Chuhran said. Lists can without having to buy them, she said. Chuhran is facing Trustee Loref-Bennett on the Republican primary

faces Cynthia Burgess, another Democrat running unopposed

tion

Eight Republicans are running for ber in a battle for the four seats on

winning Aug. 2, so I'm planning on having another one at the end of Bennett said he's not having a fund-raiser before next month's elec-"Since I will be the party nominee I expect to have one later in the summer," he said. trustee. The four winners in August



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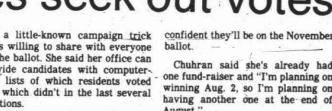
M-F: 9-9

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Grand Opening Ceremony July 16, 1988



Family Hair Care



Township Clerk Linda Chuhran

Both Chuhran and Bennett are

ballot. The winner of that contest

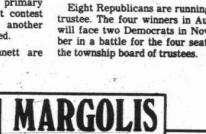
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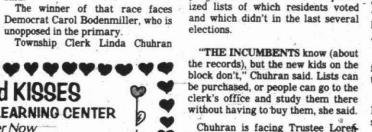
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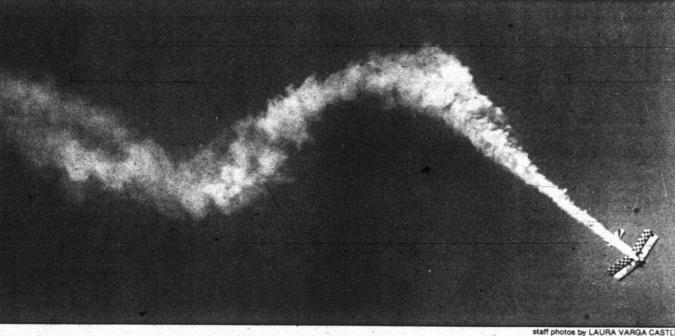
Chuhran said she's already had one fund-raiser and "I'm planning on

will face two Democrats in No

the township board of trustees.







the Canton Country Festival last weekend. The demonstration

A model airplane leaves a trail of smoke over the grounds of of radio-controlled planes was put on by the Flying Pilgrims model airplane club

Club members wing it

John Straub (left) of Westland prepares for the takeoff of the "Damn Yankee," a plane built by. Bob Woodward of Livo-



High above the grounds of the Canton Country Festival, they looked like vintage airplanes piloted by expert fliers.

In reality, they were 1/4 and 1/4 scale models of the real thing, and the "pilots" stood on the ground flying the devices by remote con-

The Flying Pilgrims, a model airplane club, gave three demonstrations during last weekend's festival.

"To my way of thinking, it was a big hit," said Dave Bone, the festival's entertainment coordinator "The crowd liked it."

The club staged a battle in the air with three facsimilies of World War I fighter planes and had aircraft flying in formation.

The dry weather grounded a model jet because flames shoot out of its rear, Bone said. "Next year if the weather coo perates, maybe we will be able to

fly the jet," he said.





Sentence rescinded in auto fatality case

By M.B. Dillor staff writer

Since June 1986 when their daughter Georgenna was killed in a drunk driving accident, Christine and John Nix of Canton Township have waited for justice to be served. Their dayain Washtenaw Circuit

Court came Friday. Charles Triplett, 20, was convicted involuntary manslaughter and

Judge Ross Campbell in May 1987. Two months later, Campbell delayed the sentence. He sent Triplett to "Detroit Teen Challenge," a oneyear, in-patient alcohol rehabilitation program instead.

Friday, the year was up and Campbell rescinded Triplett's original sentence. Triplett was ordered to serve one year in jail, with credit for 348 days spent in Teen Challenge. Triplett will be on probation for three years, and must complete 15 days of community service.

TRIPLETT WAS living with friends in Plymouth when he and Nix decided to celebrate her graduation from Plymouth Salem High School in the Pinckney Recreation area, according to court testimony.

On their way back in the Nix family's 1981 Chevette, the car crashed 20 mph zone.

Nix was pronounced dead on arsidered legally drunk.) ble. "The judge decided to change his "I feel that he has done a fine job

County assistant prosecutor.

day in jail, with the disciplinary credits you receive," Tabbey said. "Basically he was given, really, a sentence that amounts to 17 days I service h imagsentenced to 11/2 to 15 years in pris- ine those are six to eight-hour days on in the death of his girlfriend by doing whatever the probation department has for him to do."

Nix with mixed emotions.

example to other kids. But seeing and drive so he won't kill anyone that we know Charlie . . . What did else," Tabbey said. this tell other kids? That's what we're coming at?

"This just tells teenagers this is get more, less or equal punishment," Nix added.

Triplett, still at Detroit Teen Chal- out," Tabbey said. scribed the program.

into an oak tree at a point seven feet year Bible school. It's a yearlong, seat belt.) above the ground. Police estimated live-in Christian growth center the car was traveling 70-80 mph in a where we deal with drugs, alcohol, divorce, rebellion - life controlling problems," she said.

initial sentence of a year-and-a-half in that. I don't see how this will be as to 15 years in prison to one year in great a deterrent as a prison senjail," said Kirk Tabbey, Washtenaw tence would be. This is less of a message to society.

"I know he (Triplett) had a sub-"I doubt if he does more than a stance abuse problem, and if any place can put you on the straight and narrow, it's Teen Challenge," added Tabbey, who prosecuted the case. "The judge must have believed (time don't know whether he actually will spent at Teen Challenge) was suffiserve. I don't know what type of cient for custody purposes and credited him the tim

"I'm not saying the judge's sentence was wrong. I know from other manslaughter cases I've tried that THE ORDEAL leaves Christine most times, the defendant has gone to prison for a year and a half This "It is a very hard thing to deal is somewhat of a departure in the with," Nix said. "If Charlie had been county. It's a creative sentence. a stranger, we would liked to have Maybe it will help the defendant. seen a stiffer sentence to serve as an The best thing for him is not to drink

THE CASE was a terrible tragedy, added the assistant prosecutor "The officer who responded to the what one person did. If we do the accident said there was barely room same thing, who knows? We might to put his hand in the car to see if another person was in there when he was trying to pull the defendant

from Plymouth Salem High School lenge, was unavailable for comment. "The impact crushed the entire at a party at Silver Lake State Park But Kathy Ann Beard, jail and prison passenger compartment. It was kind coordinator for Teen Challenge, de- of an angled hit, and she (Georgenna) was right there," he said, "So she would hot have survived, seat belt or "It's a lot like boot camp and first otherwise. (Neither was wearing a

> "That's the problem with these cases. They're always tragic. There are no winners, just losers.

"It's just sad. I've handled three rival at an Ann Arbor Hospital. Triplett sustained closed head in-juries. His blood alcohol level was .11 (in Michigan a level of .10 is confor are killed. There's nothing good that comes out of it."

Boys and girls who can handle a basketball have a chance to show their skills in the middle of July.

Recreation Department is sponsor-ing the annual NBA HotShot basketball program. ipants will test their basketball skills in shooting from various

spots on the court. Winners of this competition will advance to an area playoff sched-uled this fall in Detroit.

The competition is open to chil-dren-9-12, 13-15 and 16-18 years old. The program starts with registration The Canton Township Parks and at 11:45 and the competition at noon.

Three dates are scheduled for the HotShots — Tuesday, July 12, at Erikison Elementary, 1275 Hagger-ty, Monday, July 18, at Hulsing Ele-mentary, 8055 Fleet, and Wednes-day, July 20, also at Hulsing.

For more information, call 397-

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O&E Thursday, July 7, 198

Board member faces challenge

Continued from Page 1 Graham, 53, shares that home with her husband, Lloyd, a machine repairman. It has been a while since her four children all lived at home, and by now she has adjusted to hav-

ing an empty nest. After years of "shooing away" her children and "telling them to get out of the refrigerator, all of a sudden there's silence," she said. "But after enough years pass you get to like

Graham is a graduate of Detroit's weetest Heart of Mary High School, and she said education is quite different now from what it was when working in school districts. She she was a student. For one thing, there was no gymnastics class per

"THE NUNS would say stand up mandated busing program. by the side of your desk and stretch, she said. "You did that for about five minutes and got back to work."

Graham became a secretary after high school, earning a dollar an hour. moved to Plymouth Township, and female going to college just wasn't reading about "the controversial there," Graham said. She said she materials they were using in the has never regretted getting married schools."

• Staff development, \$23,000

\$20,132

· Textbooks, secondary schools,

and having children, but she's "gla the emphasis is on finishing your education now. Graham now works part time at

the Meijer store in Canton. An injury prohibits her from sitting for long periods, so she accepted that position because "It was one job where I knew I would have to stand up."

Though Graham is not an educator and said she is "not going to pretend o be," education keeps reappearing in her discussions.

GRAHAM MAY be new to the local board, but she has experience served on a regional board of education in Detroit from 1973 to 1979. which covered the time the schools were instituting the Supreme Court-

"We used to have some good, interesting fights," Graham said. She left that post when the family

"Back then, the emphasis on a decided to seek office here after

Schools saving money Continued from Page

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PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 83.37

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT OF ARTICLE XXI, SIGN REGULATIONS.

PART I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is

Section 21.4, Subparagraph 10 is hereby amended to read as following: 10. Election signs subject to the following: (a) They shall be removed within ten (10) days following the

Section 21.10, Subparagraph 1 is hereby amended to read as follows: 1. Permits are required for all permanent, portable and tempo-

PART IL CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or part

of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed. PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on July 28, 1988. PART .IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1948, at a meeting duly called and held on the 28th. day of June, 1988, and ordered to be given publication in the manner presented by the

the manner prescribed by law. Adopted by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees on June 28, 1988.

hereby amended by amending Article XXI, Section 21.4, Subpara-graph 10, Section 21.10 Permit Application, Subparagraph 1, and Section 21.10 Permit Application, Subparagraph 4 of Zoning Ordi-

(b) They shall not be placed closer than one hundred (100)

feet from any polling place entrance. (c) The candidate shall be responsible for compliance with

rary signs excluding the following: (a) Traffic safety and control signs erected by or on behalf of

a governmental body. (b) Real estate signs. (c) Signs described in Section 21.4, Paragraphs 1 through 10. Subparagraph 4 is hereby amended to read as follows: 4. In accordance with Section 21.9 Abandoned Signs, a cash de-

Effective Date July 28, 1988.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

nance No. 83, as follows:

this section

Section 21.10. Sul

sh: July 7, 1988

Downtown Northville

349-3677

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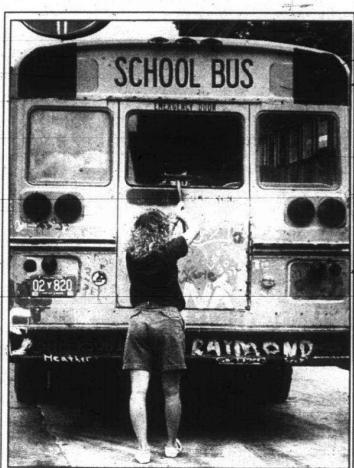
desire to succeed.

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ment, \$12,000



BB incidents mar holiday weekend

the holiday weekend.

The incidents occurred in subdivisions in the northern part of the township. Some of the shootings took place in the area between Beck and Road a neighborhood where homeowners filed similar reports last week

Late last Tuesday, about 30 resilents throughout the township had windows on their cars broken.

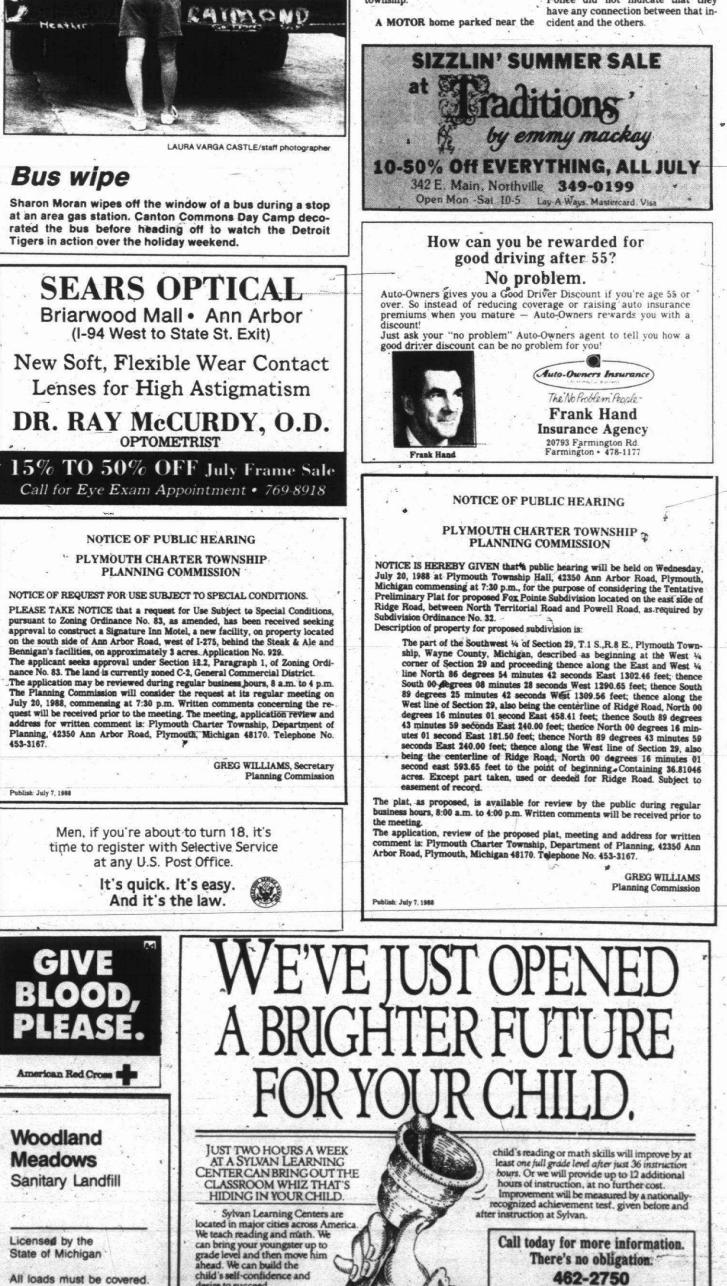
The recent rash of incidents oc curred late Saturday or early Sunday, reports indicated. There were reports taken from two Lilley Road residents and others scattered around the northern part of the township

Eight more reports of BBs being owner's Pittsford Road residence shot through automobile windows had its rear window broken and a car in the parking lot of the K mart store at Ford and Sheldon roads had three windows shot out.

"It tends to be random," public safety director John Santomauro said of the shootings. "People need Canton Center roads north of Warren to be very conscious and report any suspicious activity.

> Also this weekend, police arrested 17-year-old Westland youth after the suspect allegedly shot BBs at a shopping cart in the parking lot of Meijer's. A store employee gave police a description of the car the suspect was driving, and officers found him a short time later in the lot

A box of BBs and a pistol were found under the front seat in the car. Police did not indicate that they





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Democratic primary will decide sheriff's race

Bruce Kennedy

Pictures of Bruce Kennedy and Richard Novak, candidates for Wayne County Sheriff, were inadvertently switched in Monday's Observer. The profiles and photographs are being rerun in their entirety.

By Wayne Pea staff writer

Bruce Kennedy was there the day Robert Ficano was sworn is as Wayne County sheriff and Richard Novak as undersheriff Now, he's running against both

Kennedy, Grosse Pointe police chief. is one of three men running in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary. The 62-year-old Kennedy isn't

area law enforcement officials. He is president of the Wayne County Asso ciation of Chiefs of Police. "I have the ability to mend fenc-

es," Kennedy said. "Local law enforcement and the sheriff don't get along. They haven't gotten along for

KENNEDY and his wife, Italia, live in Grosse Pointe Park. They have four grown children. Kennedy holds a bachelor's degre

ter's in sociology, both from Wayne

rience rubs Kennedy and, he said, his fellow chiefs, the wrong way. "We're the only county I know of that doesn't have a professional law enforcement administrator at the helm," he said. "It's properly a law enforcement function and I think that's where it belongs and so do the police chiefs of Wayne County. I think I speak for them as their presi-

Ficano's 1986 try for county executive didn't impress Kennedy, either. "The guy was appointed sheriff when (former Sheriff William) Lucas left. Shortly thereafter, he turns around and runs for county execu-

Kennedy, a 25-year Detroit police force veteran, is kinder in his assessment of his fellow challenger Novak, well-known to western Wayne Coun- though he said he asked his longtime voters. But he is well-known to acquaintance to "get out of the

> "I think Dick is a fine guy. But I think Dick's running out of revenge and I don't think that's a platform.'

IF POLITICS is Ficano's strong suit, it's an acknowledged weakness for political newcomer Kennedy.

"I'm a little bit out of my comfort zone as a politician. I don't know all the angles and we've probably got a staff that doesn't know all the anin police administration and a mas- gles," he said. "But everyone of them is a friend and everyone of them feels strongly that I would Ficano's lack of prior police expe- make a good sheriff. And they feel



Bruce Kenned

strongly we don't have a good sher-Kennedy's campaign expects to spend \$50,00-60,000. "That's all

we've got. On jail issues, Kennedy favors priatization - vigorously opposed by Ficano - and opposes triple bunking of county jail prisoners - an idea favored by Ficano and other challenger Richard Novak.

Hiring a private company to build and operate a jail for misdemeanor offenders is "an idea whose time has come," Kennedy said. KENNEDY indicated he opposes

the proposed 1-mill jail tax, in part, Please turn to Page 9

Richard Novak By Wayne Peal

staff writer -

punishment' and tough on Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, his former boss.

the former undersheriff is one of two game. men challenging Ficano in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary. "My attitude is, let's try to pull

this together. But he always had to rankled Novak. check with somebody whether it's politically astute to do it." Novak Novak, 60, is retired from the

sheriff's department. He is also a former U.S. Marine. Novak and his wife, Linda, are Livonia residents, The couple have three grown chil-, dren.

Novak, a 37-year department veteran, was made undersheriff when Ficano, then deputy county clerk, became sheriff. The move was seen in Ficano's standing in the law enforceiment community

Last year, however, Ficano dismissed Novak as undersheriff, saying it was a "mutual agreement" conducted without animosity, calling it a sign of good management to change personnel periodically.

While Novak put the move down to "politics" at the time, it's clear it still bothers him.

"I FELT at the beginning we would do all right," Novak said. "I told him: 'Bob you're going to be like Bichard "Dick" Novak is talking a son to me, I'm going to teach you tough - tough on crime, tough on everything I know and introduce you to everybody I know. Everything I do is going to benefit the organization, and you're going to be the sher-Ficano isn't tough enough on iff forever.' After he got elected it crime issues, Novak said. That's why was like a whole different ball-

Thursday, July 7, 1988 O&I

Ficano's candidacy for county executive, coming midway through his first elected term as sheriff, also "The first thing I offer is a person

who wants the job, who isn't using it as a stepping stone," Novak said. But if Novak is tough in his assessment of his former boss, he said he'd be even tougher in dealing with

crime issues The answer to space limitations at the county jail is a matter of forcing legislators to allow for three prisoners to be housed in a cell, Novak

said "I'd go to every policeman and police circles as an effort to boost every crime victim with petitions and tell them to get 20 signatures. and I'd take the whole bundle and drop it before the state Legislature,"

he said Nor does he have much patience with efforts to improve prisoner living conditions.

"I GOT these people who just got through killing my mother, raping my sister, robbing my dad, and I've

Richard Novak challenger

got to give them the best there is," he said. "And I've got to do it be cause the courts say I've got to. Let's get it out in the open.'

Engaging in conversation, Novak clearly relishes his reputation as a no-nonsense "cop's cop" - a reputa tion, he said, the incumbent lacks.

"He's not one of the troops, he's not one of the guys, he doesn't even try," Novak said. Better coordination of department

services, especially prisoner runs, heads the list of improvements No vak said he would make if elected Giving "special deputy" status to the county's retired police chiefs mak

Please turn to Page

Retraining turns layoff from 7-Up into a blessing

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Lena Myers-Harrell never thought she'd have to return to school. But then, the Livonia reside lieved she'd always have a job at the Seven-Up bottling plant in nearby **Redford Townshin** Both illusions were shattered ear-

lier this year, when the plant was sold and workers dismissed without

"It was a shock, especially after working there 15 years," she re-

But Myers-Hubbell, participant in a Schoolcraft College job retraining program, now views the incident as beginning, rather than an end.

"REALLY. THIS is the start of a new life for me," said Myers-Harrell, an optical technician in-training at First Optometry, Livonia. "I'm lucky.

Myers-Harrell is one of about 25 students taking advantage of the state-sponsored job program

through plant closings or massive gram has helped her so far.

ing and automotive repair and main- nicer."

tenance, through the program. classes are accelerated. New job skills are taught in eight to 12 weeks. nity they just couldn't refuse," she

craft business and industrial ser- "After this," she said, "I'm going vices director.

The state's M-JOB program picks lency diploma)."

Michigan Supreme Court Justice James H. Brickley will seek re-election in the Nov. 8 general election. Brickley, 59, named to the court in December 1982 by Gov. William G. Milliken to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Chief Justice Mary Coleman. He was elected to fill the unexpired portion of Cole-man's term in November 1984.

A Detroit native, Brickley received his law degree from the University of Detroit. He also holds a master's in public administrative law from New York University. Brickley served as the state's lieuant governor 1971-75 and 1979-83. In between terms, he served as sident of Easters Michigan Uni-

He was a special agent for the FBI for four years before entering pri-vate law practice in 1959. He was elected to the Detroit Common Council in 1961.

rickley was chief assistant pro-for eastern Michigan. for for Wayne County 1967-69 He is a Traverse City r

on-the-job training are offered through the Michigan Job Opportunity Bank, a new state program designed to benefit workers who lose their jobs through plant

College classes and

closings or massive lavoffs. up costs for students who qualify, Sweet said. Students who didn't lose

their jobs through plant closing or layoff are also welcome, he said, but aren't eligible for M-JOB aid. While the college lists job prospects as good-to-excellent in all-

three fields, new jobs aren't guaran-College classes and on-the-job teed. And for some workers, espe training are offered through the cially UAW workers, salaries will be Michigan Job Opportunity Bank, a far below what they used to receive. new state program designed to bene- Myers-Harrell, however, couldn't fit workers who lose their jobs be happier with the way the pro-

"I only had an eighth-grade educa-Myers-Harrell is one of 12 stu- tion, so I was a little nervous about dents enrolled in the optical pro- going back to class," she said. "But gram. Other students are pursuing my instructor and the people here new careers in insurance underwrit- (at First Optical) couldn't have been

By her estimate, she's talked at Unlike other community college least two former co-workers into programs, Job Opportunity Bank also signing up for the program. "I told them it was a new opportu-

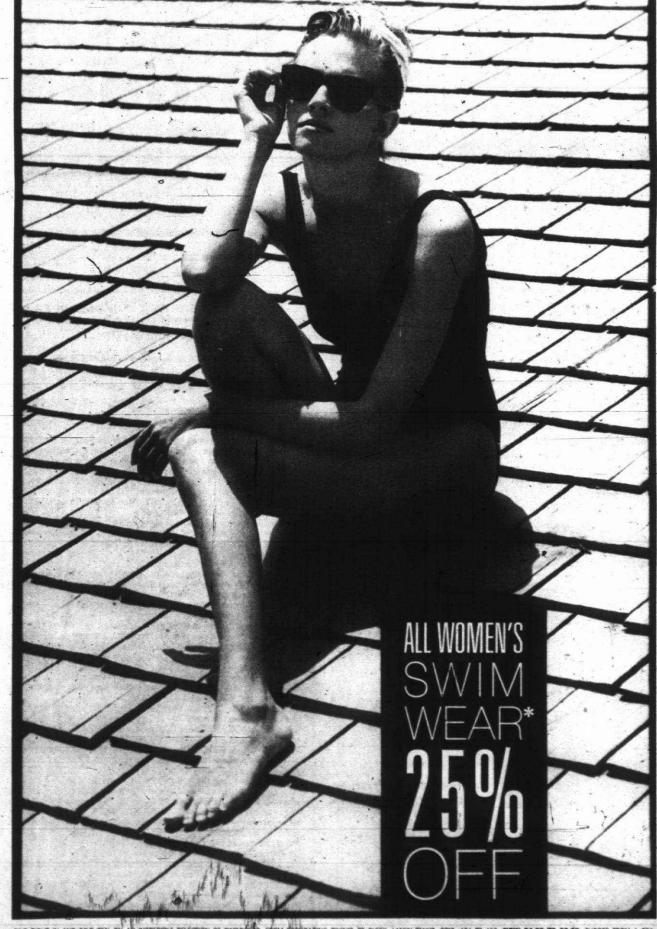
"THE OBJECT is to get students Likewise, her brief return to the into the marketplace as rapidly as classroom has given her the will to possible," said Bruce Sweet, School- continue.

on for my GED (high school equiva-

Brickley seeks new term







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from Plymouth Canton High School

Airman Ronald S. Jakubus has

graduated from basic training at

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas

GARY E. DUTY

Jakubus, a 1985 graduate of Plym

outh Salem High School, is the son of

Beverly and Gerald Jakubus of Can-

Gary E. Duty, an artillery fire-di-

rection specialist with the 8th Field

waii, has been promoted in the U.S

course at the U.S. Army Training

Hayes, a 1987 Plymouth Salem

Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

RONALD S. JAKUBUS

military news

DONAVAN E. WATSON Army Pfc. Donavan E. Watson, a in 1987. 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton

High School, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He's the son of Dorothey and Samuel Watson of Plymouth.

SCOTT V. FEATHERSTON Airman Scott V. Featherton has graduated from Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He's the son of Marvin Featherston of Canton and Lorraine Manniof Westland.

. JEFFERY A. GRAY

Pvt. Jeffery A. Gray has complet- class. ed a helicopter missile system repair Duty is the son of Phyllis and Bobcourse at the U.S. Army Transporta- by Duty of Plymouth. tion School, Fort Eustis, Va. Gray, a 1987 Plymouth Canton • KENNETH P. HAYES High School grad, is the son of Vir- Pvt. Kenneth P. Hayes has com-

ginia and Richard Gray of Plym- pleted a wheeled-vehicle mechanic

 ERIC L. LAMBERT Marine Lance Cpl. Eric L. Lam-

bert recently participated in military exercises off the southern coast of Sardinia in the Mediterranean • THERESAE. DURANTE

Lambert, who serves with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp the 416th Civil Enginerring Squad-Lejeune, N.C., is the son of Patrick ron at Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y., Lambert of Plymouth.

MICHAEL D. RICHARD

Marine Pfc. Michael D. Richard Samuel Durante of Plymouth. has, been awarded a Meritorious formance while serving at Chanute Technical Training Center, Chanute pleted basic training at Fort Dix, AFB. III.

Richard, son of Carol and Donald He's the son of Pembe and Arslaw Richard of Plymouth, graduated Arslanouski of Canton.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Are you unhappy with your present church? Or maybe you haven't

man first class.

Theresa E. Durante, a liquid fuel systems maintenance specialist with

has been promoted to the rank of air-She's the daughter of Linda and

Pvt. Aden Arslanouski has com-

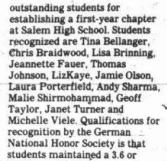
achievers

Local students from Plymouth to be named to Central Michigan University's honors list are Brian Callahan, Christopher Koelsch, John Lenders, Constance Podnar, Kathy Ross, Trisha Villeneuve and Marlene Kowalski of Plymouth Township.

James Paul Farell of

Todd Andrew Riedel, son of Ronald and Marjorie Riedel of Plymouth received a bachelor of science degree in the field of business from the School of the Oazarks. Tracei Ann Riedel earned her bachelor of science degree in the field of speech unications.

The National Honor Society for German High School



Minal Hajratwala of supported by National Merit's

Michelle R. Willis, of Plymouth and a student at

Junior/Community College Honor Scholarship.



In conjunction with National Drug and Alcohol Abuse Treatment Week, Straight Inc. of Plymouth is hosting an open house Saturday. The public can visit the center

42320 Ann Arbor Road, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Straight is an non-profit, long term treatment program for people 12-22 years old.

Statistics show that most teenag-

and has served young people from New York and Indiana. The theme of the week is "Inde-

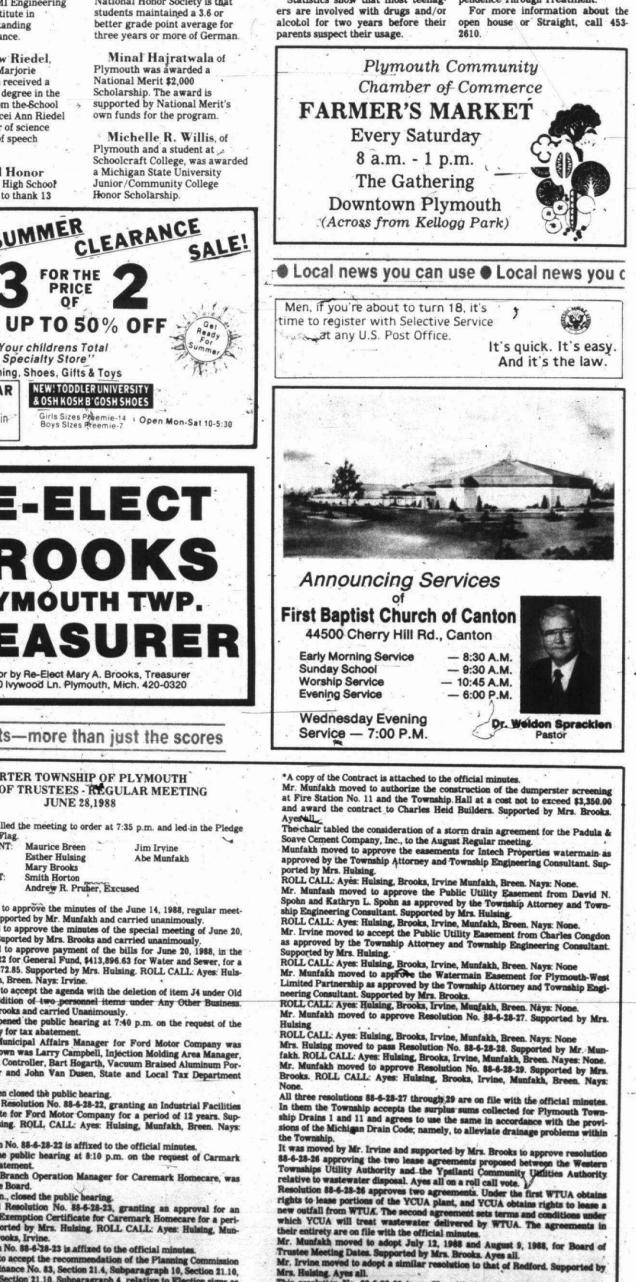
gan in 1976.

pendence Through Treatment."

This Michigan facility is the sev-enth Straight facility to open in the

United States since the first one be-

The local program, with \$5 cli-ents, serves the state of Michigan



Mrs. Huising, Ayes all. This resolution No. 59-6-28-30 is on file with the official minutes. It asks the State to determine a cost effective alternative before setting a date to cease using salt on the roads.

using salt on the roads. Mr. Irvine moved to grant a 50 day medical leave for Lorraine Halmekangas as requested by her psychologist. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all. Following discussion by the Board, Mr. Irvine moved ratification of the supervi-siors action in terminating the Building Official as advised by the attorney. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all. Mr. Munfakh moved to appoint Mr. Jones temporarily to the position of Building Official until September. Supported by Mr. Irvine. Ayes all. It was moved by Jim Irvine and supported by Mary Brooks to receive and file all communications under L. Ayes all. It was moved by Abe Munfakh and supported by Esther Hulsing that the meet-ing be adjourned at 10:18 pim. Ayes all.

ESTHER HULSING

The preceding is a synopsis of the tentative minutes recorded for the June 28, 1988, regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charten Township of Plymouth. The full minutes of the Board are on file in the Charts Office for perusal. The office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Publish: July 7, 1986

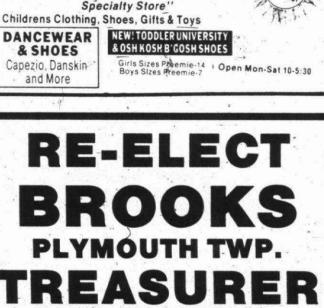


Canton and Edward Matthew Lee of Plymouth both were named to the deans list at GMI Engineering & Management Institute in recognition of outstanding academic performance.

Artillery at Schofield Barracks, Ha-Army to the rank of private first

Students would like to thank 13





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O&E Sports-more than just the scores

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING **JUNE 28,1988**

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. MEMBERS PRESENT Maurice Breen Jim Irvine Esther Hulsing

Mary Brooks MEMBERS ABSENT: Smith Horto Andrew R. Pruher, Excused

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the June 14, 1988, regular meeting, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh and carried unanimously. Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the minutes of the special meeting of June 20, 1988, as submitted. Suported by Mrs. Brooks and carried unanimously.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve payment of the bills for June 20, 1988, in the amount of \$257,676.22 for General Fund, \$413,896.63 for Water and Sewer, for a grand total of \$671,572.85. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. ROLL CALL: Ayes: Huls-ing, Brooks, Munfakh, Breen. Nays: Irvine.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the agenda with the deletion of item J4 under Old Business and the addition of two personnel items under Any Other Business. Supported by Mrs. Brooks and carried Unanimously. Supervisior Breen opened the public hearing at 7:40 p.m. on the request of the Ford Motor Company for tax abatement.

Ford Motor Company for tax abatement. Mr. Jerry Brown, Municipal Affairs Manager for Ford Motor Company was present, with Mr. Brown was Larry Campbell, Injection Molding Area Manager, John Honakey, Plant Controller, Bart Hogarth, Vacuum Braised Aluminum Por-ducts Area Manager and John Van Dusen, State and Local Tax Department

Manager. At 8:00 p.m. Mr. Breen closed the public hearing. Mr. Munfakh moved Resolution No. 88-6-28-22, granting an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Ford Motor Company for a period of 12 years. Sup-ported by Mrs. Hulsing. ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Munfakh, Breen. Nays: Brooks, Irvine. *A copy of Resolution No. 88-6-28-22 is affixed to the official minutes. Mr. Breen opened the public hearing at 8:10 p.m. on the request of Carmark Homecare for tax abatement.

Mr. Breen opened the public hearing at 8:10 p.m. on the request of Carmark Homecare for tax abatement.
Ms. Pat Moorhatch, Branch Operation Manager for Caremark Homecare, was present to address the Board.
Mr. Breen, at 8:15 p.m., closed the public hearing.
Mr. Munfakh moved Resolution No. 88-6-28-23, granting an approval for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Caremark Homecare for a period of 12 years. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Munfakh, Breen, Nays. Brooks, Irvine.
*A copy of Resolution No. 88-6-28-23 is affixed to the official minutes.
Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission to amend Zoning Ordinance No. 83, Section 21.4, Subparagraph 10. Section 21.10, Subparagraph 1, and Section 21.10, Subparagraph 4, relative to Election signs as recommended by both Township and Wayne County Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.
Mr. Irvine moved to amend the motion deleting section 21.4, Subparagraph 10 (c), concerning size limitation. Supported by Mrs. Brooks.
The following roll call addresses the amendment to the motion. ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Irvine. Nays: Munfakh, Breen.
The following roll call vote on the motion as amended was taken: ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Irvine. Nays: Munfakh, Breen.
The election sign ordinance as amended no longer requires a permit, the property owner's permission to erect the sign, a refundable cash deposit, nor restricts the size of the sign nor the length of time it may be up prior to the election.
Mr. Irvine moved to revise the Water and Sewer Ordinance Fees and change to a building permit format, but with a front load on the first lots that are sold, rather than when the subdivision was approved. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.
Following ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Irvine, Munfakh, Breen. Nayes: None.

Mr. Irvine moved preparation of ordinance amendment for Board discussion at the August meeting realitive to reconstructing of payment of water and sewer charges, requiring an applicant pay % of the monies up front the the remaining % to be paid on a per lot basis as they are sold. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes

Mr. Irvine moved to approve a one year extension on Wayne County Appraisal Company's Contract. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

6A(P,C)

graduate, is the son of Mary and Ronald Hayes of Canton. SUMMER People Shoppe \$Y 349-0613 "Your childrens Total

Retiring attorney lived the American dream

ture wife, sending letters from Tur-

key to a man she never met, ever

have imagined the opportunities

America would offer their children?

Could they, in 1937, when Hachik

lost his job after 25 years at the

Commodore Hotel because of the

Depression, even fantasize about op-

By Tom Henderson staff writer

When George Cross started working as an attorney for Wayne County, he figured he'd keep the job a year contacts, then go back to his private practice.

Twenty-eight years later, Cross, a Livonia resident for 24 years, is an, too, but his father, figuring about to retire - not from his pri- things would be easier for him, vate practice, but as an attorney for changed his name to Cross when he the county.

ty hospital against malpractice suits. in Armenian means a small church He has been the county's corporation cross.) counsel, and served on the retirement board. Currently he is liaison between the county board of com- her family and the family's substanmissioners and other units of govern- tial wealth during the massacres, ment, including the federal government, cities, neighboring counties mutual friend introduced her by and the state of Michigan

seat of decision making and power," he said simply.

He said another thing simply simple advice his immigrant father

work for \$10 pay. And that's the way 50th anniversary. I've worked my whole career."

FARMINGTON

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the classic story of the hard-working immigrant who starts at the bottom and whose children end up at the top. Stereotypical and, yet, incredible. Hachikian, an Armenian from Turkey, arrived on Ellis Island in or two, gain some experience and 1912, three years before the Turkish

(Cross was born Hachik Hachikienrolled him in school. It was more He started off defending the coun- translation than change. Hachikian

CROSS' MOTHER, Nevart, lost too. She was still in Turkey when a mail to Hachikian, who was living in "I fell in love with being at the New York City. The two exchanged

ever met, they decided to marry. Because of immigration quotas, she couldn't come straight to the lived by and passed on to his chil-dren for them to live by. United States. Instead, she arrived in Havana, Cuba, on a Wednesday in Havana, Cuba, on a Wednesday in "He always told me to do \$11 1925, where she was met by Hachikiworth of work for \$10 pay, so the an. They were married on Saturday boss will always think you're doing a and were married until Hachikian good job. Never do \$10 worth of died several months short of their

HACHIK HACHIKIAN'S story is valet at a New York hotel, or his fu-

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massacres wiped out his entire fami

photos and letters. Without having

Could Hachikian, working as a

LIVONIA

George Cross is part of another American tereotype, the kid vho came back from World War II, thankful to be alive and letermined to make up or lost time.

Yet, the older son, George, ended up defending judges and politicians as the chief attorney for one of the largest counties in the nation. The other, Gregory, became a pre-eminent Naval surgeon, so well known in his field that he assisted in the attempt to save President John F Kennedy and today is medical direct

er American stereotype, the kid who other came back from World War II, sis. thankful to be alive and determined to make up for lost time.

Thursday, July 7, 1988 O&E

Cross's law class of 1951 at the University of Detroit was filled with being busier," he said. such veterans. It was filled, too, with talent. The class is legendary at the Jesuit school. "I'm probably one of the least suc-

said, with only some exaggeration. Consider a partial list of classmates: Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, former Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan; Wayne County circuit judges John Gillis, James Mies and John Kirwan, and others who went on to pre-eminent

corporate practice 'We all thought 'Jeez, we've wasted a lot of time. We better get moving," " Cross said. "The war gave us a purpose once we came back. We knew there was a seriousness to life. and we buckled down."

CROSS BEGINS his retirement Aug. 1. He said he will continue in government service by representing

"I had planned to work minima

hours, but I don't know if I'm going to be able to do that. I might end up Cross isn't yet 62. So why retire?

"This will sound foolish. Right after Christmas, I was talking with my wife (Ginny) about whether we cessful of my classmates," Cross should keep the house now that the kids are grown and gone. We decided the kids' college was paid for, the weddings were paid for, the house was paid for, the cars were paid for. I said, 'Why the heck do I need more than two summer suits and two win ter suits?

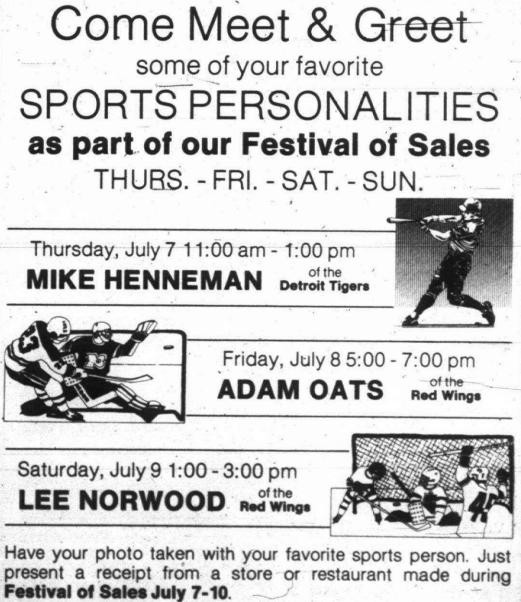
> "It was more of a joke at first, bu the conversation snowballed. We decided we could live on a reduced income, visit our son in Texas, spend the winters in Florida. I've put in my work.

> AND SO retirement looms. His friends are throwing a bash for him .Aug. 12 at St. John's Armenian

> > Please turn to Page 9

portunity? And when they moved to tor of Maryview Hospital in Ports-Detroit in '37 and Hanchik bought a lease to manage the People's Hotel mouth, Va. ONE CARAT on Cass, a low-rent, low-class hotel "Always do \$11 worth of work for down-on-their-lucks, could they for \$10 pay." dream, yet, of such success for their GEORGE CROSS is part of anothchildren ANDERSEN® WINDOWS Building a home? Remodeling? 140% THE HELZBERG Replacing your old worn out windows? WE HAVE THE ANSWERS FOR YOU! VALOE OF THE WEEK! OFF DIST. LIST OUR OWE CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT" DIAMOND AN-**Quality Window Center** NIVERSARY RING HAS 24023 ANN ARBOR TRAIL 274-4144 14 DIAMONDS AND IS SET IN 14 KARAT GOLD. **UGLY KITCHEN CABINETS?** THE HELZBERG VALUE IS AVAILABLE FOR DON'T "REFACE" THREE DAYS ONLY! 5 QUANTITIES ARE **MODERN & EUROPEAN STYLES** LIMITED. \$599 SOLID WOODS FORMICA Solid Colors Oak, Cherry 17 3 and Woodgrain and Birch (*approximate weight) SERVING WAYNE. OAKLAND & MACOME WESTLAND CENTER 14265 Middlebel Livonia, MI 4815 FACTORY SHOWROOM 261-2884 FREE ESTIMATES HELZBERG 1642 E. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Hots. Block W. of Dequindre Daily 9-5, Sun. 10-4 Cabinet Clad...541-5252





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community calendar

NEW MORNING SCHOOL New Morning School is offering a.m and 4 p.m.

"YOUTH SUPERSTARS CONTEST"

Saturday, July 23 - Canton Parks • CUB SCOUT DAY and Recreation Department will hold the ninth annual "Youth Super- 1988 Cub Scout Day Camp, at Maystars" contest at 10 a.m. in Griffin bury State Park from 8:30 a.m. to Park. "Superstars" involves a series 3:30 p.m. July 12 and July 15. Conof 6 events to test a variety of athlet- tact your Pack's day/camp coordinaic skills including baskeball, golf, tor or call 349-8196 for more inforsoccer, baseball, running and more. mation. Age divisions help equalize the competition. Awards will be given out in SALON FUN NIGHT each age group. Call 397-5110 for more details

. GIFTED AND TALENTED

Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, Center, Northwestern between 12 which exclusively serves the needs and 13 Mile. Cash bar will begin at of gifted students. It is accepting ap- 5:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres. Durplications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office free haircuts, perms, facials, nails at 455-9115.

SUMMER CAMPS

Steppingstone Center is offering summer day camp sessions for chil dren ages 6-11. Hours are from 9 a m to 3 n m and features afternoon swim. Separate five-day sessions begin on successive Mondays: July 11, July 18, July 25 and Aug. 1. For more information, call 455-9115.

BLOOD MOBILE

be at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, Saturday, July 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 45201 N. Territorial. For an appointment, call Audrey Harrison at 453-3301.

SINGLES TENNIS

outh-Canton High School Tennis classes at any time Courts. (Some matches may be played at Central Michigan School

NEW HORIZONS For more information, call 397-5110. formation, call Mary at 455-8221.

. CHOLESTEROL TESTING Cholesterol testing will be offered summer classes for kids. For class brochures, call 420-3331 between 8 in McAuley Health Building in Canton, 42180 Ford Road at Lilley. Testing will be done Saturdays 10 a.m. to

Register for Gemini District's

The National Association Women's Business Owners (NAWBO) Michigan Chapter, is sponsoring a Salon Fun Night, Tuesday, July 19, at Don's Salon in the Applegate Shopping ing the evening Don will drawing for and other services they provide. Call 313-864-3300 by Friday, July 15, for reservations.

LEGAL AID

Senior Citizens will be offered free legal aid and free health testing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays in June at Tonouish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Chuck Lowe of the Plymouth Jaycee's will arrange for local Jay-The Red Cross Blood Mobile will cee attorneys to answer questions and assist senior citizens with legal matters. For further information, call 455-7873.

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For A Singles Tennis Tournament will more information about Adult Basic be at 8:30 a.m. Friday, July 8, with Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. play starting at 9 a.m. at the Plym- Open enrollment. Students can begin

Tennis Courts.) Fee is \$5 per person New Horizons, a sharing exchange each person must provide their own for mothers, will meet the second can of U.S.T.A. approved tennis and fourth Fridays of each month balls.) Register in person at the Can- 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian ton Parks and Recreation Depart- Community Church, 46001 Warren school programming. Little Tots is ment, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. west of Canton Center Road. For in-

FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas: Clerical, accounting/computing

electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D.-Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may-include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information. call the chore program at 525-8690. . TOUGHLOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the

Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton. NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries. LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nurserv has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery for ages one year to kindergarten For information, call 459-9494

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of

Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The pro-

gram assists homeowners 60 and

older with minor home repair tasks.

Four Apple II computers are

available for public use in the Dunn-

ing-Hough Library, 223 S. Main,

Plymouth. Children younger than

age 14 will be required to attend a

training workshop or pass a users

test. Children younger than age 8

must, be accompanied by a parent

while using the computer. All pa-

trons must have a library card and

must sign a responsibility card also

signed by a parent or guardian. Once

the responsibility card is on file at

the library, patrons may reserve

computer time and software. Rules

and instructions for using the com-

puters, the responsibility card, and a

list of software are available at the

library. For more information, call

.Out-Wayne County Human Ser-

vices Inc, provides hot, nutritious

meals five days a week to people 60

SENIOR NUTRITION

PROGRAMS

following sites:

Bengtsson, 453-9703.

Carpenter, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

Home-delivered meals are provid-

ed to eligible senior citizens who are

livery information, call 453-2525.

For information, call 525-8690.

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center FINGERPRINTING Road at Proctor. CHILDREN

MINOR HOME REPAIRS The Plymouth Police Department The Conference of Western Wayne

will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Town- vice, and those employers with job Minor Home Repair Program has ship free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the openings, should call 455-4093. been funded through Senior Alliance first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To partic. munity-based organization. ipate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a PROJECT COLLEGE valid birth certificate to present BOUND when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

. HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council

JULY 4TH PLANS

al Plymouth Jaycees Fourth of July high school diploma or GED is not extravaganza. Entry forms and necessary for enrollment at Schoolother information pertaining to the craft College. Call Growth Works parade can be obtained either by Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for calling Cindy O'Day, parade chair- more information at 455-4090. woman, at 459-8659, or by writing to the Plymouth Jaycees, P.O. Box 279. • COAST GUARD AUXILIARY Plymouth 48170.

COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to economically and/or educational. the organization may attend monthly disadvantaged youth, ages 18-21. ly meetings. who are interested in enrolling at • TINY TOTS Schoolcraft College. A high school diploma or GED is not required to qualify. For additional information. years of age and older in both Plym- in Plymouth at 455-4090 or Barbara outh and Canton. Reservations must Eupizi at Schoolcraft at 591-6400, For information, call 453-5464. be made 24 hours in advance at the Ext. 494.

Plymouth: Tonquish Manor, 1160 . JOB HELP

Curly No-Set

\$6.00

Sheridan. Site manager is Mary The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Canton: Canton Township Recre- Inc. provides job search assistance ation Center, Michigan Avenue at to western Wayne County residents. Sheldon. Site Manager Madeline Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local em- Plymouth 48170. ployment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with homebound and unable to attend the the Community Employment Sernutrition site. Volunteers to deliver vice, and those employers with job the homebound meals always are openings, should call 455-4093. needed for both sites. For home de- Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization

JOB HELP

The Community Employment Seron Aging has senior handymen avail- vice offered through Growth Works able to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local em-

ployment opportuniti Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Ser-Growth Works is a non-profit, com-

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and jobplacement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for ei-Plans are under way for the annu- ther the fall or winter semester A

> U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month in Room 2510 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Anyone interested in

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for the 3- or 4-yearolds. Two- or three-day-a-week call Jim Grimmer of Growth Works classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army

Announcements for the community calendar should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main.





NURSERY

A GARDEN CENTER

PARK



Plymouth's Largest & Finest Video Store Over 7,500 Movies FREE LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP

- . - .

George Cross: '\$11 worth of work for \$10 pay'

Continued from Page 7

served with Cross on the retirement board.)

Kennedy: Job needs a pro

Continued from Page 5 because the privatization issue wasn't more fully explored. "A tax increase should only be a

'last ditch" effort if all other options proved futile, he added "Let the private sector build a facility to house misdemeanants.

There's enough felons in Wayne

"I'm not a bleeding heart but to

the truth," Lenora Hall, Cross' secre- was upheld on appeal and which re-Church in Southfield. For informa- tary since 1978, said about his uption on attending, call Alfred Bricker coming retirement. "I can't praise him enough. He's warm, kind, consi-("What do you mean, retiring? derate, a real genuine person. He's He's always been retired," joked just a great guy. I can't find the Bricker, a long-time friend who words to express it. He's a friend."

CROSS HAD his share of big cases "I miss him already, to tell you over the years. One case, where he

put three people in a space that's

get more publicity.

sulted in a change in state law, was in the late '70s, when he sued the state over its refusal to turn over \$8 million in revenue. Possibly the biggest case involved

a suit by county jail inmates in 1974 alleging inhumane and overcrowded "I did something I thought would

ruin my career," Cross said. He did what you never do - chew

out in public the chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. A newspaper executive in the early stages of built for one is not humane. That's a the suit invited Justice Thomas Kavanagh to tour the jail. Since it Band-Aid approach by the sheriff to seemed obvious to Cross that the Kennedy said beating the en- case would end up before the Sutrenched incumbent is an uphill bat- preme Court, he thought it improper for Kavanagh to tour the facility, tle, but said he's dedicating his can-

Cross said of the jail. "I raised holy helf about it. Later, in oral arguments before the Supreme Court, boy, did G. Mennen Williams eat me

up. He chewed me up over it." Never mind that Williams had come to Cross' wedding years earlier. Never mind, either, that Cross ultimately lost the case. He did what he was supposed to do: make the best argument as strongly as possible.

"That case was the reason we now have a new jail," Cross said. CROSS HAS has a regret or two. For one thing, he would have liked a

"I was considered for a couple of bench appointments, but I guess I didn't have the political pull."

For another, though he is license to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, and filed briefs there over the

years, he never got to make oral arguments before the court. "I'm sorry now my briefs did so

Thursday, July 7, 1988 Ode E

well," he joked. BUT MOSTLY there is the satisfaction of knowing he worked hard,

well and honestly. "I've always maintained a high level of integrity. Lawyers do a lot to get black eyes, and I didn't want to add to that." he said

There has been a lot of which to be proud. Of daughter Chris, in public relations at Michigan Bell, and son (both graduates of Livonia Stevenson High School). Of a wife who, he

any hospital in the state and who has been active for years as a counseld for Livonia Youth Assistance.

Of the gavel he got from President Reagan for his tenure in 1981-82 as president of the National Association of County Civil Attorneys. Of helping found and serving as president of th Wayne County Government Bar As sociation. Of the upcoming resolution by the state Legislature honoring him.

"I'm very pleased people haven't Marc, general manager of a Ford forgotten me," Cross said. "I've been dealership in San Antonia, Texas extremely blessed. There have been very few problems in my life. And almost everybody. I've ever worked brags, when he married her was the with has made me look good."



ELECTRICAL

County to keep the sheriff and his staff busy forever. Triple bunking, he said, is "a bad

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Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, July 7, 198

Geer School Effort needs community help

TISTORY IS A SUBJECT most students find boring "After all, most of the learning comes from textbooks filled with dates and names and very little of the excitement and atmosphere associated with important events from the past.

However, that could change with a lot of help from the community The Geer School Preservation Committee has eached the halfway point in its \$100,000 fund-

raising drive. And they need your help.

The preservation committee needs people willing to donate money. They need people to tonate time They need people to donate items. rom the turn of the century to outfit the school. This is certainly a worthwhile cause and will.

provide students in the Plymouth-Canton Comnunity Schools with the opportunity to live and breathe history, not just read about it



This is certainly a worthwhile cause and will provide students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools with the opportunity to live and breathe history, not just read about it.

Supporters are trying to refurbish the 1880 schoolhouse and open up the building for students

PLANS CALL for every fifth-grade class to spend five days at Geer soaking up life in the late

Students will learn all about discipline, games, chores, cleanliness, farming and all other aspects of life during that period.

For example, they'll learn that a "dunce cap" was part of the classroom experience in the 1880s. And that teachers, who were almost al-ways women, could not marry or keep company with men during the term of their employment.

Now is the time for the community to throw its support behind this unique educational opportu-Geer supporters are attempting to get more

businesses involved with the program. They need some large donations to reach their goal and open up the school for the 1989-90 school year. But the community can also help. Residents

with any Geer-related items or objects used during that time period are asked to donate those things to the Geer committee. And volunteers are always needed to help re-

store the school at Ann Arbor Trail and Gotfred-Those interested in presenting a slice of Amer-

ican history to fifth-grade students by working on the Geer project should call Kate Otto, chairwoman of the preservation committee, 455-6868.

Sheriff's race Ficano merits support Aug. 2 OBERT FICANO has done a good job as

sheriff of Wayne County. 11 He's innovative, well-spoken and has done a credible job of managing his udge We recommend his re-election on Tuesday, Aug.

When soliciting feedback on his performance from other county officials and police personnel, we heard many more positive than negative

Ficano, 36, has been a competent administraor and has demonstrated that he can cooperate with the county executive - although he's nobody's patsy.

UNLIKE THE law enforcement professionals seeking the job, Ficano is someone who sees the bigger picture, not just the arresting and jailing. He has the vision, imagination and political savvy it takes to accomplish the difficult tasks that face the sheriff's department.

Those who have criticized him for being too political need to realize that politics is an everincreasing part of the job. It's going to take someone with a knowledge of the political process - at the county and state levels - to get things done.

On balance, Ficano is the best candidate for the job.

If elected, however, we urge Ficano to stay the course - at least for the next four years. It will take dedicated, hardworking and innovative politicians to solve the county's jail crisis. And although no one can expect Ficano to remain in the job forever, we would urge him to serve out his entire four-year term before embarking on another campaign.

VOTERS SHOULD remember that the race for Wayne County sheriff will be over in the August primary. The winner of the Democratic primary has no opposition in the November general election. Voters who intend to have a say in who will be the next county sheriff must vote Aug. 2. and select from among the three Democrats on the ballot

Unlike many other races in which incumbents are running unopposed, this race offers voters three capable candidates - Ficano, the incumbent, and challengers Richard Novak and Grosse Pointe Police Chief Bruce Kennedy

Kennedy, 62, has an extensive background in law enforcement. He is a 25-year veteran of the Detroit Police Department. He holds a bachelor's degree in police administration and a master's in sociology, both from Wayne State University. He is president of the Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police. He has a fine working relation-



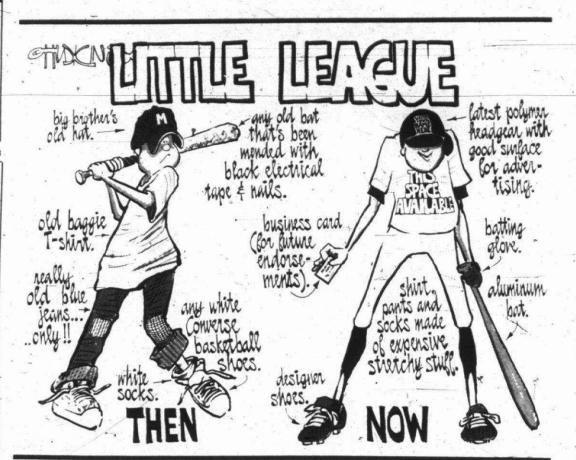
Ficano is someone who sees the bigger picture not just the arresting and jailing. He has the vision, imagination and political savvy it takes to accomplish the difficult tasks that face the sheriff's department.

ship with local police chiefs.

NOVAK, 60, lives in Livonia and is retired after 37 years with the sheriff's department. He is a tough-talking, no-nonsense man. He served as undersheriff in the Ficano administration. Ficano, a Livonia resident, holds a law degree from the University of Detroit and a bachelor's

degree in political science from Michigan State. He was a deputy county clerk when he was appointed to fill the vacant sheriff's post in 1983-84. He was elected to his first full term in 1985.

Ficano has the experience, vision and skills to lead the department over the next four years. We urge voters to support Ficano in the Aug. 2 primary election.



Recalls highlight problem of government's apathy

RECALL movements used to drive me nuts. Not anymor

Oh, I'm not particularly enamored by them, mind you. Rather I look upon them as a curiosity of the last decade or so where doubt and suspicion have replaced blind support and patriotism. Not all bad

Unfortunately, a lot of good leaders are lost with those who unrelentingly suck from the public trough.

At present, the Detroit suburbs are experiencing a spate of recalls. The most recent was in West Bloomfield where a group called Organizations United to Save Our Township forced a recall election of several township officials. The group was, let's say, more than mildly upset with the way the once rural suburb has been transformed into a burgeoning, traffic

ridden landscape Officially, they lost the election by a narrow margin, 27 votes. But the only person to survive the public barrage was township trustee Raymond Holland. The supervisor, the clerk and another trustee all found reasons to resign before the election. Now Oakland County's newest city, Rochester Hills, faces the same wrenching experience. A group is circulating petitions in that far northern suburb to recall the mayor and four council members.

from our readers

Chase ruling was narrow

To the editor: I am writing regarding your re-cent article on local police reaction to the United States Supreme Court's

decision in Michigan vs. Chesternut. I am Michael Chesternut's attorney. I argued his case before the Supreme Court. I am a Plymouth resident. To the extent your article suggests

to the reader that the court's opinion To the editor: somehow frees up police to chase af-ter people on public streets, it is not accurate. By way of background, the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office advocated for far greater police dis-cretion in the police-citizen confron-tation. They argued that a police of-ficer should be able to do anything he wishes to a citizen, regardless of how intimidating or how offensive, so long as he refrains from actually stopping the person. That view was explicitly rejected by seven mem-bers of the court.

bers of the court. The actual holding of this case was that Michael Chesternut was not really "chased" at all by the officers; rather, they simply followed him to continue their investigation. In con-cluding that Mr. Chesternut's consti-tutional rights had not been infr-inged, they suggested that their rul-ing would be different given a more asgenesive police chase for arming would be different given a more aggressive police chase, for exam-ple, where police use their flashers or sirens, where they direct the per-son to halt, or where they interfere in some way with his freedom of

mov

We can only blame ourselves for the instability that has arown

The fast pace of development is the spark that also is feeding this recall fire.

Anyone who admires our democratic system has to experience some mixed emotions over this ongoing and ever-growing trend. On the one hand we yearn for stable government. But, on the other, we abhor the vacuum created by governments that face little, if any, opposition.

We all see the consequences when vernment officials go about their iness unfettered by the yoke of a loyal and resolute opposition. One can only conclude that abso-lute power does absolutely corrupt.

But we can only blame ourselves for the instability that has grown. Far too few individuals care to participate in governing this country, particularly at the local level where the decisions made have a real effect on our lives.

Election turnouts in suburban political contests are nothing short of abysmal. Many times it will be 4 or 5 percent of the electorate who pass a millage or elect a city's chief executive.

Although the West Bloomfield recall was touted as a bitter election with a high degree of public interest, only 14 percent of the electorate cast a°ballot

Barnaby

Now that's pitiful

You have only to look around to see like examples of disinterest. Retedly, public officials, from school board members to congressional incumbents, run unoppos The majority of the electorate chooses to turn its head in benign di-

So if for no other reason, until reason once again prevails, let's hoist one for the recall aficionados. You and I may sometimes think they are off the wall. But at least they care enough to get out and do something about a government that doesn't pay enough attention to those who don't pay attention at all. Can you say you care that much?

Thank you for this opportunity of to accommodate those of us who

Carole M. Stanyar,

offer your readers a more balanced have already passed the course ofunderstanding of this important fered.

Saloni Janveja,

Alter school swim rules

court decision

strongly disagree with the swim re-quirement for graduation. I' just don't think there is a point to it, for why should I waste my time on a swimming class when I have a valid swimmer's card and could be taking a class more educational? I could have signed up for a number of dif-ferent classes that interested me, but no, if I don't take this waste-oftime swimming class I won't gradu-ate. Then they say that you can take it over the summer. Well, I'm sorry, but I have more important things to do this summer than wake up at 7:30 a.m. and pay \$65 to take a swim-

I understand the importance of knowing how to swim and am not saying that it should be taken out of cidents. graduation requirements. But I do think that the rule should be changed

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers -----

Put brakes on

car insurance To the editor:

Michigan's largest auto insurance company is giving us alternatives: either pass proposed legislation that would restrict the rights of auto ac-I too will be entering the high nomic damages or they will raise school as a freshman and also rates for bodily injury coverage by cident victims to recover non-eco-

> They claim they have losses which justify the rate increase; however, the data they have presented to a house insurance subc based on reserves set up for eventual damages that might have to be paid, not on actual court decisions or pay-

I agree with the position of Michigan Citizens Lobby urging a two-year moratorium be put on both in-surance rate increases and legislative changes. Let this giant of the insurance industry prove by facts not projection - it is suffering loss-es as a result of court decisions in

Rosalyn Farnstrom, Redford

Steve Barnaby managing editor Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor Dick isham general manager ichard Brady director of advertising Fred Wright director of circulation

Suburban Communications Corp. Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president

Committees

'Tis season for joint sessions

Thursday, July 7, 1988 O&F

who avoids caffeine, alcohol and tobacco So it was a surprise to see the sen-

ator from Northville looking a little that happens, a bill simply dies. ast week in his State Capitol office. "I had a conference committee neeting at 8 o'clock this morning. This year I'm on four conference committees - mental health, social services, higher education and corrections," said Geake, a Republican nember of the Senate Appropriations Committee

IT'S THAT season. Whenever the House and Senate pass different versions of a bill, it. goes to a joint conference commit-

That generates a lot of work for Geake and other members of the appropriations committees, which write the bills that spend the state's \$6 billion general fund budget. Senate Majority Leader John En-

gler of Mount Pleasant picks two Republicans and a Democrat and House Speaker Gary Owen of Ynsi lanti appoints two Democrats and a epublican. - In one day last week, eight conference committees were named But the state must have a budget,

committees are going great guns. Geake, along with Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and Doug Cruce,

'The rules say the conference committee should discuss only items of difference. Actually, it often makes other amendments.'

- Sen. Robert Geake

BOB GEAKE is a clean-living sort R-Troy, are getting a workout.

its own schedule. It doesn't have to meet at all," Geake explained. When

tremely powerful. But oddly, they are rarely covered by the media. We trotted off in separate direc-

Around 2:30, I was on the fourth floor in the higher education conference committee, expecting to see Geake there, but he wasn't through with his corrections conference yet, so Sen. Bill Sederburg, R-East Lansing, started without him. The place was packed with university lobbyists. Jim Mitzelfeld of the Associated Press and I were the only civilians in the place

began whimsically

No response. No one wanted to resolve the money dispute by agreeing

"The conference committee sets

"THE RULES say the conference mmittee should discuss only items of difference." Geake went on. "Actually, it often makes other amendments. He added that makes them ex-

tions, planning to see each other later in the afternoon.

"I WISH we could do like Rex Humbard (evangelist) and have people come forward and relinquish some of their largesse," Sederburg

to take a smaller appropriation.

T

Sederburg proposed funding each of the 15 state colleges and universities at 90 percent of the bill's level. Again, no takers

Tim

Richard

Rep. Morris Hood, D-Detroit, launched into a discourse against

double-digit tuition increases. Oal land University spokesman John De Carlo said theirs was only 8 or 9 per cent, and Bill Lobenherz said Wayne State's was 8 percent after several years of zero increases. The Michigan State and 'Michigan' spokesman sheepishly talked about 10-12 percent increases. It was fun to se them squirm.

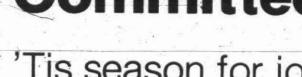
NEXT, HOOD raised questions about how hard faculty members particularly at MSU, work.

"Sen. Geake would be very sup portive of your comments." Seden burg said. "I know the standard an swer the universities will give - 55 hours a week. Do you think we could get a study done for \$20,000? It would be nice if one of the universities would volunteer to do it.

There was some palaver about how difficult it was to compare universities because some (U-M) use lots of graduate teaching assistants while others (OU) use professors to teach undergraduate courses, and each university has different ways of allocating financial aid.

The meeting recessed until the next day without resolving anything. I was left with several pages of notes but nothing I could distill into a news story,

Multiplying this process by four, I could see why Bob Geake looked a



so the appropriations conference

points of view **Billy ball** Batting a little English around

It was Richard P.

Marshall Jr., vice

president for special

program development

with the Meadowbrook

Insurance Group, who

asked whether Martin

should now be referred

to as an "ex" manager

or "former" manager.

prefix; former; formerly; as in ex-

A motherly type, speaking for the

fairer sex, added another dimension

when she said, "My ex lives in Bir-

mingham, I think Dick's ex lives in

Milwaukee. Wouldn't that be using it

Marshall avoided an answer, rul-

as a noun?"

"former" judge.

member, ex-president, ex-soldier.

INDIRECTLY, it was George Steinbrenner who stimulated one of the more academic discussions in which the Happy Hour Heroes with whom I occasionally associate engaged recently

He did it by relieving Billy Martin of his managerial duties with the New York Yankees for the fifth

This display of authority by the principal owner of the Yankees did not bring about anything so plebeian as a mere rehash of Martin's antics on and off the playing field. Øh, no, not with my group.

It was Richard P. Marshall Jr. vice president for special program development with the Meadowbrool Insurance Group, who showed up from his Southfield office just in time to steer the scholars into an academic vein by asking whether Martin should now be referred to as an "ex" manager or "former" manager

THE GREAT unwashed public considers them interchangeable, but our research turned up exceptions. At least of choice.

For instance, three passers-by who had been elected to public office at one time or another were asked in turn whether they preferred to be mentioned as ex-mayor, ex-legislator, ex-commissioner or as forme mayor, etc.

They were unanimous in favor of the word "former," one going so far as to specify that there is a finality, even stigma, to "ex." That got support from one of our crewcut mem bers who cautioned, "Just remember, there is no such thing as an ex-Marine '

A DICTIONARY was unearthed may be helpful. from some vault unknown to the bar-

read aloud one of the definitions: "ex

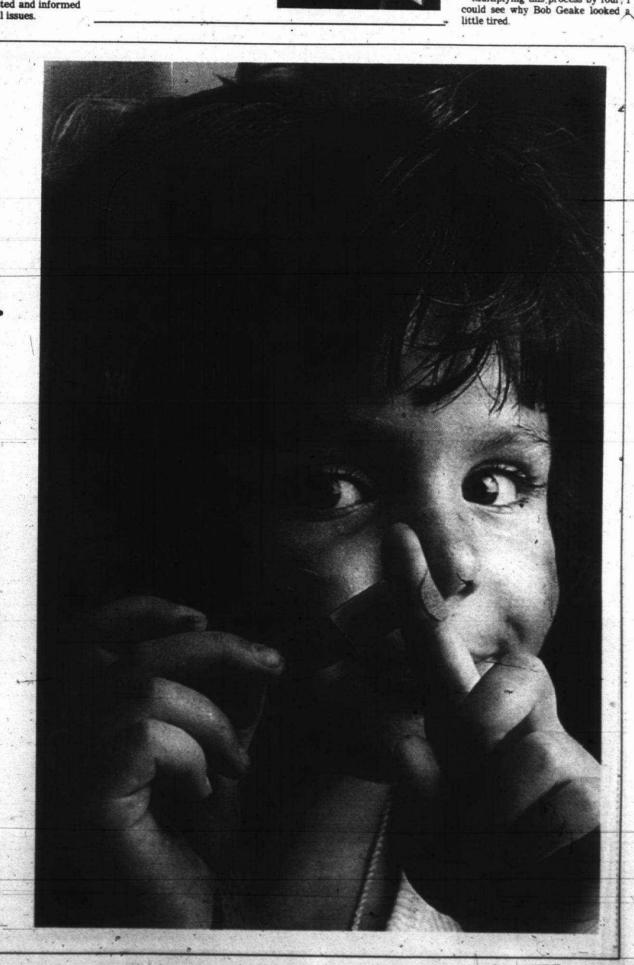
keeping up with government Looking for information about tions or tax information

about go

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

The league's Citizen Information tender. Inasmuch as among Mar- Center in Lansing offers to help peoshall's proclivities is a punchout to ple find out about such things as keep the floor when he has it, he pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regula-

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a nonprofit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed



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Oakwood Canton Health Center 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton *

a former spouse or beau. Example She has been dating her ex again. (Short for ex-wife, ex-fiance, etc. She answered a query (as whether she was seeing her own ex again) with a look of scorn and

Someone asked Marshall if he knew how many ex-managers and/ or former managers Steinbrenner is still paying, but the guy couldn't say. meeting adjourned after decid-

through

bifocals

DeLano

Fred

"ex" fit while "former" would not,

MEANWHILE, THE lady in our

nidst grabbed the dictionary and af-

glee, "Aha. I knew I was right. Ex

'Noun. Informal. A person who

formerly occupied some position, as

ter a few moments exclaimed in

can be a noun or preposition as well

as a prefix. Listen to this:

out was hushed.

ing that divorce adds weight to the excused herself. finality theory. But at the same time he showed a newspaper clipping in which the headline read, "Ex-judge gets 6 months," while the body of the story referred to the prisoner as a ing the next serious topic would be counting barber shops that still offer

I tried to point out that for the one-column-wide space allowed, a shave



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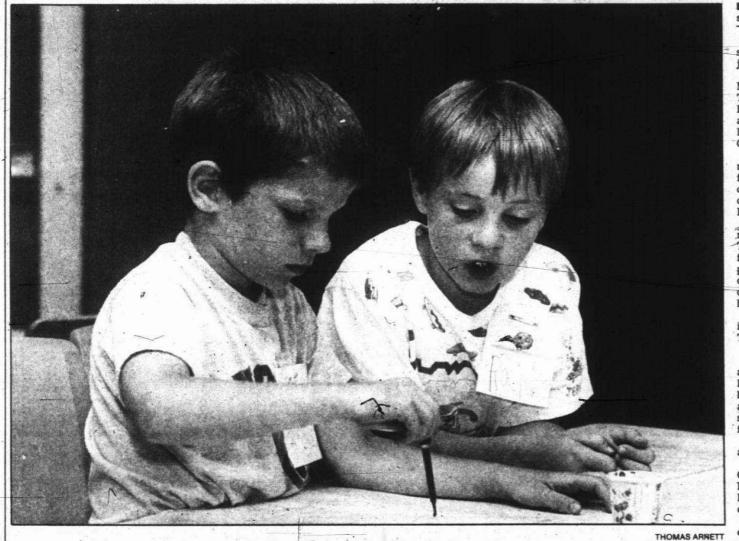
Suburban Life

Thursday, July 7, 1988 O&E



(P:C)18

Vacation's a time for learning



Jimmy Raup, 7, (left) and Randy Siebel, 7, drop colors of dye to make a color wheel during the camp.

By Julie Brown staft writer

Dan Shasko and Tim Cross aren't spending their summer 'vacation just loafing around.

Dan, a 10-year-old student at Miller Elementary School, and Tim, an 11-year-old student at Field Elementary School, were among those who participated in last week's "Science Sampler Day Camp.

The camp, held at Hulsing Elementary School in Canton, was offered by the Living Science Foundation in cooperation with Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

"We're doing a lot of projects, recess and lunch and all that," said Tim, who will start fifth grade this fall. Tim enjoyed the color wheel project the students worked on one day at camp; he liked mixing the different colors of dye to see what he could come up with.

"It's very, very, very fun." Making new friends was another thing Tim enjoyed about the camp.

FELLOW CAMPER Dan Shasko also enjoyed his week at camp. He liked making "extra-large bubbles; he used straws to make a frame and then dipped the frame in a soapy solution, getting some help from the wind in making bubbles. "It's fun," said Dan, who will be

a fifth grader this fall. "Science Sampler Day The Camp" is designed to mix fun with learning, said Lillian Banta, team leader for the Living Science Foundation.

'We also want them to enjoy camp. We work at both." The mother of one of last week's

campers told Banta her child de-

We also want them to enjoy camp.'

- Lillian Banta Living Science Foundation

scribed the camp as "awesome." "I guess that's the highest rating you can get," Banta said.

The camp, held Monday, June 27, through Friday, July 1, included a variety of activities. The camp was for children ages 5 to 12.

"And they're divided by age groups." Camp staffers try to make sure activities are appropriate for each age group, Banta said.

Last week's camp included 30 children, divided into four groups of seven or eight each. They learned about science with the help of four teenase counselors, Banta, and three other Living Science Foundation interpreters.

Each day at last week's camp was based on a different theme. On the first day of camp, students learned about biology. They stud-ied living things, and learned how various animals are grouped. "Also, we studied plants.

STUDENTS MADE leaf rubbings and learned about tree rings; they also enjoyed the visit of live animals to the classrooms at Hulsing. On the second day, "Dinosaur

Day," students made fossil casts from plaster of Paris. They used bark, leaves, "whatever they found" to make those fossil casts, Banta said.

Students made a paper cut-out of a flying reptile, and also made di-

~ Please turn to Page 3





IOS BY LAURA VARGA CASTI F

The Canton Seniors Kitchen Band includes (from left) Isabel Hale, Doris Worth and Iva Folts, performing with "The Dancing Dolls."

Gathering Kitchen band stars at ice cream social

HE MUSICAL entertainment was top-notch at last week's ice cream social, held at the Plymouth adult day center. The company at the event was also first-rate.

The get-together, held the afternoon of Monday, June 27, featured the considerable talents of the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band. Band

members presented a variety of mu-sical numbers during the ice cream social.

The center, housed at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township, provides respite care for older adults. It is operated by Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community Fund agency. Members of the Canton Seniors

Listening to the kitchen band perform are (front row, from left) Rose Calleja of Plymouth, Sally Dix of Plymouth and Mary Roy of Canton. Josephine Hall (left), her daughter Stephanie, and Mary Jane Rieger also enjoy the performance.

Kitchen Band weren't the only performers featured; some of the center's clients presented several musical numbers during the ice cream social.

THE CLIENTS, known for the day as the Plymouth Respite Rhyth-maires, rehearsed for about 21/2 months, preparing for their performance day.

"We were so happy and they were so pleased with themselves," said Mary Mauro, site manager at the center. Members of the Plymouth Respite Rhythmaires were a bit nervous about their performance.

"We had such a nice turnout and such support too," Mauro said. The ice cream social was held for

center clients, family members, vol-unteers, staffers from Plymouth Family Service/Child and Family Service of Washtenaw and others.

Service of Washtenaw and others. "We just wanted to get everybody together," Mauro said. A holiday get-together was held last year at the center just before Christmas. List week's get-together was held - to see how far we've

come," she said. The center at St. John's Episcopal Church now has 24 ctients, 13 of

Please turn to Page 2

It's summertime, it's playtime, and best of all ... it's savings time! That's 40% off the original prices of OshKosh and Carter's summer playwear. So stock up on colorful, adorable clothin for kids. Shorts, tees, pants and a whole lot more. In sizes for infants, Toddlers and Girls' 4-6x. OshKosh also in Boys' 4-7 and Girls' 7-14. 8000 at all stores while they last Save on Carter's sleepwear, tool In sizes for Infants, Toddlers and Boys' 4-7. 2000 in Children's Basics.

to the Detroit Zoo

Kitchen band makes music

O&E Thursday, July 7, 1988

Continued from Page 1

whom performed as members of the Plymouth Respite Rhythmaires. The facility provides respite care during the day, operating from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It began operating last Octo-ber, and provides a place where family members can drop off an older relative during the day. The service is primarily for adults age 60 and older; some younger clients also use the service, although they are required to pay a daily rate Other clients are asked to make donations on a sliding-scale basis. For more information, call 451-1455

Staff photos by Laura Varga Castle

Post, auxiliary well-represented

A group of 17 members of the Mayflower-Lt, Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary recently traveled to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Post and auxiliary members attended the 61st annua convention of the VFW in that northern Michigan community.

Business sessions were conducted by Marjorie Moore, state president from Warren. Betty Butler, past national president from Cranford, N.J.,

was the national representative. Lorraine Nelson and Robert Nelson, president and commander of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary, had the honor of being named all-state president and allstate commander

Lorraine Nelson had more honor roll points than any other president in Michigan. Both brought home many plaques and citations for the work done by various committees. Five women from Post No. 6695 marched behind Alice Fisher of Plymouth, president of the 4th District Ladies Auxiliary, in the parade.

new voices

Brian and Arlene Erickson of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Marie, June 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Lisa Marie has two brothers, Kevin, 41/2, and Paul, 2.

Brian and Susan Wiercioch of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Lenore, June 14. Grandparents are Bill and Ann Wier cloch of Plymouth and Peter Fairfield of Santa Barbara, Calif. Sarah Lenore has a brother, Troy, who is 2.

Chuck and Michelle Davis of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Daniel Kenneth, May 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Warren and Dorothy Bassett of Plymouth and Ken and Mary Davis of Plymouth. Daniel Kenneth has two brothers, Adam, 6, and Michael, 4, and a sister, Jenna,

Kevin and Dawn Miller of Canton announce the birth of a daughter Meghan Kristine, May 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Clarold and Betty Miller of South Lyon, Gayle La-Plante of St. Clair Shores and George LaPlante of Utica. Greatgrandparents are Henry and Edith Wood of Riley, Ind., Gus and Ann Weidenmiller of Mt. Clemens and Marie LaPlante of Mt. Clemens.

O&E Classifieds work!





Charlotte Schwartz (front) plays the sand blocks as "Gene" Kowalki and Iva Brickman play their instruments.

weddings and engagements

Collins-Sparling

Sue Gay Sparling of St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, and James Ed-ward Collins of St. Thomas were married May 7 at St. Stephan's Methodist Church in Marblehead, Mass. The Rev. Holt Hughes performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Emily Sparling of Plymouth, Robert Sparl-ing of Northville and William and Mitzi Collins of Montville, N.J. The bride is a graduate of Plym-

outh Salem High School and of the University of Oregon School of Journalism. She is employed doing mar-keting for a crewed charter company in St. Thomas.

Her husband, a graduate of Montville High School, attended Princeton University. He is employed as production manager of North Sails Caribbean. Sister of the bride Julie Sparling

was the maid of honor. The bride's attendants were Nancy Rousseau, Betsy Stogin, Michele Kolcon and Cathy Collins.

Cliff Robinson was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were brother of the bridegroom Bill Col- Yacht Club. Mark Norton

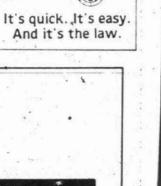
lins, Brian Sullivan, Wes Miller and___ The newlyweds are making their

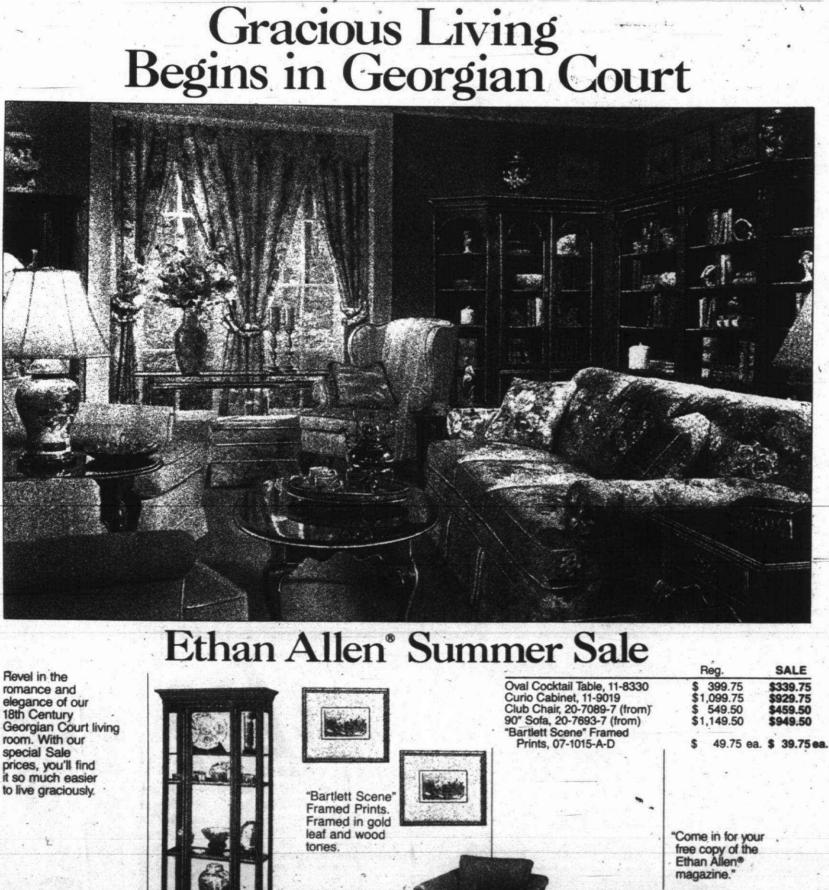
ETHAN ALLEN

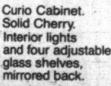
A reception was held at the Boston home in St. Thomas

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

Q.









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Campers study science

Continued from Page nosaur puppets. They learned about the differences between diosaurs and reptiles, and how animals have adapted to their envi

The third day, "Physics Is Fun "Day," included a variety of experiments. Students made color wheels, learning how colors mix. In one experiment, a flame was held under a cola bottle with a baltoon fitted over the top; the balloon filled up as the bottle was heated. On Thursday, June 30, the students enjoyed "Safari Day." They learned about Australia and the Amazon

"You've got a rain forest and you've got a very dry country, for the most part." Banta said. On that day, students made mon-

key masks and participated in other activities. They enjoyed the visit of live animals to the class-

THE FINAL day at camp was 'Air and Space Day." It included use of a planetarium, an inflatable dome designed to show stars and teach campers about constella-

Students also made space suits. utting the suits out of sheets of paper. Students learned about astronauts and what equipment astroauts need when they're in space.

"We talk about weightlessness out in space, anything to do with astronauts." she said. A laser disc was used to show pictures on a TV screen of the plan-

ts and of the Apollo mission. Students learned about the ways n which a star is different from a

"We spend quite a lot of time on Earth," Banta said. The students learned about how

he Earth's atmosphere is just right for living creatures; Earth dwellers don't have to lose much sleep worrying about being hit by a

neteor. "But if we lived on Mercury, we'd have a heck of a time."

Thomas Arnett Matt Dowling, 9, creates bubbles with a self-made bubble frame.

form at the noon Friday, July 8,

Your new

neighbors

Please turn to Page 4



Chris Lamar, 5, watches hot air rise to fill a

DETROIT

Ebony Finish

question students were

asked to answer was "What is the

That question can be a tough one

"Sometimes it takes them a long

for the students to answer, Banta

time to come up with the sun.

Staff photos by

star closest to Earth?"?

has found.

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Scouts earn **Gold Award**

among those who have earned the Girl Scout for 11 years. For her com Gold Award, Girl Scouting's highest munity service project, she spent bonor.

Thursday, July 7, 1988 O&E

received the award at a and comfort the residents. women Huron Valley Girl Scout Council re-

Heather Schlachter of Plymouth and Judith Barnett, Julie Carlson and Heather Ann Greifenberg, all of Canton, earned the Gold Award.

The award represents a year's worth of hard work and accomplishment in leadership, community service, career planning and personal developme

The plan for fulfilling the requirements of the award is created by the Girl Scout and is carried out through close cooperation between the girl and her adviser. The Gold Award recognizes a Girl Scout's commitment to excellence as she develops skills and values to meet challenges in life

TO EARN the award, each girl must complete a challenge in a community service project and take part in a review board interview, held to evaluate her work.

Heather Schlachter, the daughter of Paul and Nola Schlachter, has been a Girl Scout for eight years. For her community service project, Schlachter planned two special Girl Scout events for girls who were moving up to a new program level.

She planned the program, held committee meetings, processed registrations, made name tags and certificates, and saw that things

many weekends at West Trails Nurs-This year, 12 outstanding young ing Home, helping to transport, feed Barnett organized Halloween and ception, held at the Women's City Club in Ann Arbor. Christmas parties, in addition to wrapping gifts, playing games and

offering companionship. She will be a senior at Ladywood High School this fall

Julie Carlson, the daughter of Dennis and Debbie Carlson, has been a Girl Scout for nine years. For he community service project, Carlson planned and carried out an afternoor f fun and games for children ages 3 12 at the Sumpter Fest.

CARLSON RESEARCHED games that would interest and challenge children, obtained equipment and awards, and coordinated the work of volunteers needed to run the games She will be a sophomore at Phym outh Salem High School in the fall.

Heather Ann Greifenberg, the daughter of Herbert and Carol Greifenberg, has been a Girl Scout for nine years. For her community ervice project, she volunteered at a Scout day camp for girls from Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

Greifenberg was the leader of patrol of 20 girls ages 9-11. That involved planning all aspects of a week's worth of activities, and en couraging the girls to learn about and appreciate wildlife. She will be a senior at Plymouth Salem High School in the fall.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Counwent smoothly at the events. cil, a United Way agency, serves Schlachter will be a senior at Plym-outh Canton High School this fall. more than 12,000 girls and adults in western Wayne, Washtenaw, Liv-Judith Barnett, the daughter of ingston and Monroe counties.



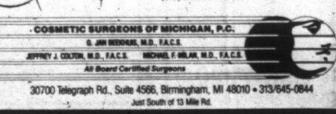
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5

WW UTP

clubs in action

. COMMUNITY BAND The Plymouth Community Band meeting of the Plymouth Rotary will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Club at the Mayflower Meeting July 7, in Kellogg Park in downtown House. Rotary members provided Plymouth. The guest conductor will prize money for the contest. Other be George Cavender, former University of Michigan Marching Band conductor. Among those attending the concert will be members of the University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community. The club is accepting new members; membership information will be available at the concert. Annual dues are \$10. For more information, call Ken Holmes, club president, 453-8457.

WINNERS PERFORM Showcasing their winning solo pieces in the Plymouth Symphony Youth Strings Contest will be Justin Carinci and second-place winner Da-







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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3 ond-place winner Christian Hebel. Danielle Walquist was first-place high school winner and Leslie Capozzoli won second place. Those winners. formation, call 459-7477. performed for Plymouth Symphony Society board members at their an-
 NEW MORNING CLASSES nual meeting in May, Victor Hick- New Morning School will offer man, assistant principal violist, was summer classes on Tuesdays and contest chairman. Other adjudica- Thursdays, July 12-28. Classes will tors were Russell Reed, PSO conduc- be offered in a variety of areas, intor, and Barbara Weiss, principal cluding cooking, crafts, math, na- week course on newborn care for exviolist

WESTSIDE SINGLES

dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Township. For more information, Friday, July 8, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for these age 21 • 50-UP CLUB and older. Dressy attire should be 562-3160

SINGLE PARENTS

The newly formed Single Parents Group of Our Lady of Good Counsel will hold a wine and cheese party at • AMERICAN LEGION 8 p.m. Sunday, July 10, in the school gym, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. Admission will be free of charge. The information, call 453-0326

SUMMER SCHOOL

New Morning School will offer an academic summer school, Mondays through Thursdays, July 11 through Aug. 11. Students may choose three out of five weeks. The program will writing, math and vocabulary buildthe session. A two-hour pretesting istration information, call 420-3331.

CAESAREAN

Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Trail, Livonia. There will be a Caesarean birth film. The orienta- • ORIENTATION CLASS tion is for couples anticipating a The Plymouth Childbirth Educa- offered Aug. 22-26. For registration Caesarean birth and for Lamazeprepared couples seeking informa tion on birth options. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

Welcome Wagon.

CALL

356-7720



tion Association will offer a seven- tation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, • BIRTH CLASSES Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile advised. To register or for more in-

O&E Thursday, July 7, 1988

ics. Registration will continue until a class is full. New Morning School is Westside Singles will hold a at 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth call 420-3331

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesmore information, call the hot line, day, July 12, at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members and guests may attend For more information, call Terry Brunner, president, 495-0026.

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursgroup is for custodial and non-custo- day, July 14, at 173 N. Main St., dial single parents; membership is Plymouth. This will be the last meetopen to non-parishioners. For more ing until September 1988. For more the fair. Art demonstrators will ex- director. The music and lyrics were information, call Commander Cor-plain the processes they use to cre- written by Michigan native Mike nelius Van Boven, 453-7629. Veter- ate their art. Techniques of etching, McGuire. The dialogue was created ans who need general or claims assistance are encouraged to call.

PWP CONFERENCE

The Huron Valley Regional Council and Downriver Chapter, Parents focus on individualized reading. Without Partners, will hold a regional conference Saturday, July 16, at ing. The program will include per- the Fairlane Holiday Inn, Ford Road sonal instruction, drill and practice, at Southfield. Workshops will be oflearning games, and computer soft- fered on a variety of topics, includware; it will be centered on daily in- ing parliamentary procedure, redividual assignments. A written re- marriage, and assertiveness vs. agport will be provided at the end of gressiveness. There will also be a fashion show. Workshops are offered session is optional (\$45). New Morn- free of charge; the public may ating School is at 14501 Haggerty tend. For more information, call Road, Plymouth Township. For reg- 277-0154 or 282-9033. As part of the enter a simulated space shuttle, nav- advised. To register or for more in-"Roman Holiday" regional confer- igate with computer simulators, obence, dances will be held Friday and serve constellations and planets and Saturday, July 15-16. There will be a train with robots. New Morning The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-, dance at 9 p.m. Friday, July 15, at School, a parent cooperative school, tion Association will offer a the Fairlane Holiday Inn. Price is \$5 is at 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymfor members, \$6 for non-members.

tion Association will offer an orien- information, call 420-3331.

winners included middle school week childbirth series, starting at July 18, at Newburg United Methodwinner Matthew Milewski and sec- 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 11, at Holy ist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonja. This introduction to birth week childbirth series, starting at Road, Livonia. Early registration is will include a birth film, "Saturday's 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, at the Children." Price is \$1 a person, pay- First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. able at the door. Advance registramation, call 459-7477.

NEWBORN CARE The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

through the age of 3 months. To reg- 7477. ister or for more information, call 459-7477

STREET ART FAIR

The 29th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be held Wednesday, July 20, through Saturday, July 23. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The fair is on South Aug. 5 and 13. The musical is about and East University avenues, next to the trials and tribulations involved the University of Michigan campus. in settling southeastern Michigan in It is one of three art fairs held on the 1830s, as seen through the eyes those dates in Ann Arbor. The juried of a local newspaper editor. Jamie fair will include new artists in every medium; 52 of 194 artists are new to and Don Daniels will be the musical clay, watercolor, spinning, basket weaving and handmade paper will be demonstrated. The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority will run shuttles from Briarwood Mall and Farmington Hills. Ticket prices are Pioneer High School. The AATA will \$7 regular admission, \$6 for students also run a "circulator" to provide and seniors. Group rates are availtransportation to and from the till ee able. For more information, call the areas of the fairs.

DAY CAMP

New Morning School will host a • CHILDBIRTH PROGRAM one-week "Air and Space Day Camp" through the Novi-based Living Science Foundation. The camp, for children ages 5-11, will be held Aug. 15-19. Registration deadline is Wednesday, July 20. Campers will

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The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-Church St., Plymouth. Early registion is not required. For more infor- tration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

CHILDBIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two- tion Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series, starting at ture, printing/painting and ceram- pectant couples, Tuesday, July 19-26, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at at Geneva United Presbyterian Newburg United Methodist Church, Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Ear-Classes give information on care and ly registration is advised. To register development of infants from birth or for more information, call 459-

MIDWESTERN MUSICAL

A two-act musical, "Midwestern Memories," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, July 29, at the Smith Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Additional performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Mason will do the stage directing by Mason, manager of the Smith Theatre. The Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of the I-696 exit in Smith Theatre, 471-7700.

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 30, at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile Road Livonia. Early registration is formation, call 459-7477 HUNTING SAFETY

The Auxiliary, Mayflower-Lt.

Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of outh Township. An advanced "Air Foreign Wars, will sponsor a hunt-Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. for members, w for non-members, and space Camp" will be offered for er's 'safety program. The program Monday, July 11, at Newburg United On Saturday, July 16, there will be a members-only dance. er's 'safety program. The program children who have attended one session of the camp; the advanced Bob Biallas, certified firearm incamp, for children ages 8-13, will be structors. The class will be limited

to 30 people; participants must be age 12 or older. Classes will be held from 6-10 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 15, 18 and 19. Class ed and widowed people. Meetings will run from 8 a.m. to noon Satur- are held at 7:30 p.m. the third Saturday, Aug. 20. Mothers attending day and fourth Sunday of the month classes with their children may take at St. Kenneth's, on Haggerty in the exam, and upon passing obtain a Plymouth Township. For more infor certificate. Advance registration is required. To register or for more inormation, call Helen Sidman, 981-1231. Early registration is advised.

PIONEERS

The next meeting of the Canton Pioneer Senior Citizens will be held Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livoat 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at the nia. Dances are for singles age 21 Canton Recreation Center, Michigan and older. Dressy attire should be Avenue at Sheldon. New members worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For may attend. For more information, _ more information, call Ruth, 471call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

engagements

Jurczyszyn-

Bremer

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jurczyszyn of Sterling Heights, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Marie Jurczyszyn of Ypsilanti, to David Michael Bremer of Ann Arbor

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bremer of Bay City, Mich. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed at the office of Dr. Donald Davies in Plymouth. Her fiance graduated from high school in Bay City. He is employed

at Chapman Motors in Ypsilanti. A mid-May 1989 wedding is planned at the Lutheran Chapel in Ann Arbor.

Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separatmation, call 421-1708 or 422-8625

Phoenix holds dances for singles

PHOENIX

from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays. Dances are held at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 1980 Farmington Road, between Sever 1248

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Political activism alive in Catholic church

"Catholics are having less conflict about speaking their minds, but any kind of leadership which challenges

As far as being a political activist goes, Schaden said he is "pretty low key," delving mostly in talks, an occasional march, visits to local support groups and a moral perspective column that runs in the Observer & Eccentric. "But if I'm giving a speech to a college campus, it won't be long before you know where I stand on nuclear

"Anyone who is a leader hasn't any choice but to be a political activist." he said, admitting he believes only in a non-violent breaking of rules - civil disobedience. "I haven't gone to jail, but I support those who have." One local individual who was arrested for a cause is

internationally known Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, regional leader for 18 parishes in the Detroit area, and pastor of St. Leo Church in Detroit. He was jailed in May 1987 for trespassing at a nuclear test site in Neva-

THOUGH HE admits some people have called his methods "radical," he insists he is not a political activist, but rather a "moral" activist. "Anything I get in-

Gumbleton just returned from a demonstration in New York City's Central Park where he addressed a crowd of 100,000 on nuclear arms and is making plans to attend a Boston event this month in Ju world peace. Later in August he'll travel to El Salvador to raise

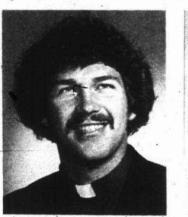
money to bring back 10,000 exiles still living out of the country, who were forced to leave in the early 1980s. Finding a cause to support or an issue to protest against is never a problem, he said. "I choose whatever seems to be the most grave at the time - so many of the things are interrelated."

An example is the arms race as it relates to hunge he said. "In the last six years our government spent \$6 trillion dollars on nuclear weapons - that's unbelievable. Think what we could have done if we spent that on food for the hungry.' Though Gumbleton carries out his moral activism

here and abroad, he said individuals who strive for social justice at home are just as important.

Take Sandy Abraham, a Livonia mother, member of Gumbleton's church, and volunteer at the Newman House's Peace Resource Center. She helps organize speakers and participates in occasional marches for nuclear disarmament. "I feel that as a Catholic, I have to stand up for what's right - I don't see how I can't become involved. We have to end the violence in the world

As Schaden put it there are many people in many ways that take their place among political activists. "The point is to get out and do it."





field Jr., bishop of southeast Florida, will be the guest celebrant at 9:30 Fridays at Ward Presbyterian a.m. Sunday, July 10, at St. David Episcopal Church, 16200 W. 12 Mile, Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Southfield. Schofield will be in the area attending the National Convention in Detroit. He was consecrated Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 bishop coadjutor in 1979 and became

MUSIC MINISTRY

Tim and Darla Jack will be ministering in song and sharing their personal experiences at 6:30 p.m. Sun day, July 17, at Fairlane Central,

The Jacks have appeared on the Trinity 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 United States and Canada. The performance is open to the public.

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

cerned people. The group meets at July 17, at Calvary Missionary 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, West- For more information, call 261-5056

Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and 7:30 nm Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue. For more information, call 399-9955 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays. TOURING CHOIR Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail,

land: 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m.

Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harri-

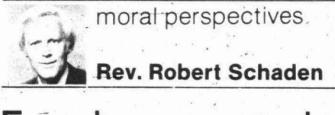
son, Inkster, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at

Church, Farmington Road near Six

Livonia, will host the M&Ms on Friday, July 15. The M&Ms is 46-mem bers choir whose members range in age from 12-50. The group is from Arlington United Methodist Church in Bridgeton, Mo. The church hosted the Newburg United Youth Choir in April.

CONTINENTAL SINGERS

The Continental Singers and Or chestra will present a two-part program of inspirational and traditional Christian music at 10 a.m. Sunday,



in one recent event

Just three weeks ago a group of concerned American veterans were more than protecting the interest of stopped at the border in Laredo, dear old England while at the same

During a number of months, they had collected some 32 tons of hu- terrible revolutionaries in America. manitarian aid. They attempted to leave United States June 15 on their looked very different from Valley way to deliver their cargo to the peo- Forge than from an English tea ple of Nicaragua. Customs officials room. Many pages of history have said, "no," and they were prevented been written between the events of from leaving the country. It seems 1776 and the episode at the border in that their action would compromise Laredo, Texas. the trade embargo in force with that country.

pendence as it is spelled out in the course of events in America. claimed by any one group of people over another.

As the inheritors of this gift of inoutside our borders.

now famous declaration he was a depicted in somewhat the same light as sacred as our own. as revolution in Central American in

HAD ANYONE asked the British America why they supported tyran-ny, they might likely have replied that the Crown was the legitimate government and as such should not be questioned. Indeed the leaders in London would have suggested that charges of tyranny were greatly ex-aggerated. with Newman House Campus Ministry at Schoolcraft College.

In fact, they were doing nothing time attempting to free those poor colonists from the influence of the

The landscape of colonial America

However, the truth of Independence Hall remains the same: No one Just three days ago we celebrated group of people can legitimately Independence Day. The idea of it all claim a right to run the lives of anis so much bigger than a day can other group of people without their commemorate or a few fire crackers say-so. This was true when the Britcan shout about. The concept of inde- ish attempted to determine the

declaration is even greater than It is true when the super powers of what can be contained within the the 20th century impose their wills borders of this great nation. It is not on smaller nations whose resources only about the rights belonging to all happen to meet their fancy. It is true women and men it is about rights when Moscow attempts to take over that can never be legitimately Afghanistan, and it is true when Washington presumes to know what is best for Central America.

We cannot have it both ways. We dependence we not only have much cannot light fire crackers in memory to celebrate on behalf of ourselves, of a declaration and at the same but we have a few things to contem- time supply fire power to have our plate on behalf of the many who live will imposed on people south of our borders because it meets our nation-When John Hancock signed the al purposes. The message of Independence Hall rings rather hollow hero with those early Americans. It unless those who wave the Starmay have been interesting to have Spangled Banners are willing to apread of the event in a British news- ply its truth to our time and the indepaper. Perhaps he would have been pendence of people whose rights are

Many of our wars have been ought from the conviction that unless we protect the liberty of others, our own liberty is at risk. We can loyalists in the days of colonial hardly claim to be protecting the lib-

New skin cream helps wrinkles

Dear Jo:

Is the new skin cream Retin-A a gan. cure for wrinkles? Mrs. D.T., Regular Reader

Although the skin cream tretinoin (marketed as Retin-A) is not touted as a cure for wrinkles, its skin-rejuvenating effects are cause for excitement in both the fields of dermatology and gerontology.

This prescription drug is not a new discovery. It has been around sincethe late 1960s and is primarily used in the treatment of acne.

While being treated with Retin-A for acne, many older patients reported that the cream not only cleared up their acne, but it also smoothed out some wrinkles and reduces areas of blotchiness.

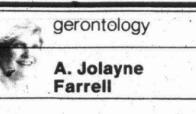
THE JOURNAL of the American Medical Association published the results of a study on Retin-A done by Dr. Jonathan Weiss and his colleagues at the University of Michi-

Thirty subjects, aged 35 to 70, applied Retin-A to one arm and a pla ebo cream to the other once a day After four months, all of the Retin-A treated arms had fewer wrinkles and rosier skin.

Fifteen people also applied the drug to their faces. The results were similiar though somewhat less significant. The treated skin apparently grew new tissue to replace sun-damaged cells. Although the improvement to the skin was quite subtle, it was definitely an improvement.

The U-M study is just the beginning. Larger, longer-term studies are under way. Some questions that will have to be answered are: How long will the cream continue to improve the skin? What happens if it is, used for years? And what happens if it is discountinued?

THE CREAM must be prescribed



by a doctor and used under medical supervision because there can be side-effects. This drug is not advised for use in women who are, or may become, pregnant.

There is hope that Retin-A may affect the incidence of skin cancer. Some studies on animals and humans suggest that it may retard potentially cancerous skin growth. If this po-tential benefit is confirmed, the efforts will be "miraculous.

The cost of Retin-A is compara tively low - about \$25 for a two to

three months' supply.

It important to note that the skin changes are subtle and hence may not satisfy the public for long. Nevertheless, it is exciting to know that the skin does respond to this product, and eventually it may be the basis for all skin care. Then, who knows? Maybe there will be a cure for wrinkles.

To some, that is the fountain of youth.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L3M 1J4



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State to track birth defect kids

The state Department of Public Health will be responsible for locating children with birth defects and referring them for appropriate treatment under a bill approved by the Michigan Legislature and sent to the governor's desk.

State Rep. David Honigman, R-

West Bloomfield, sponsor of House Bill 4007, said the tracking system would lead to prompt referrals of children and families to vital diagnostic and treatment services.

Public health officials estimate 5 percent of babies are born with major birth defects.

'Early intervention is so valuable in these cases. An effective system that identifies, tracks and follows up on children could make a dramatic difference in thousands of lives.

Honigman said. "For example, a tracking system would allow health and social ser-

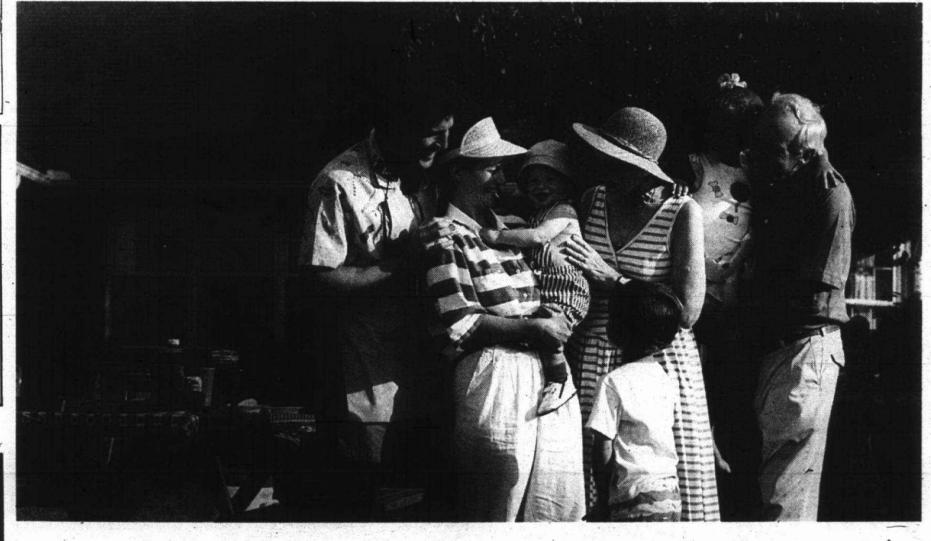
vice agencies to be aware when a child was born with defects linked to a mother's alcohol or drug use," he added.

The legislation, if signed by Gov. James J.Blanchard, would take effect immediately.

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The Observer Newspapers

classifieds inside

Business

Thursday, July 7, 1988 O&E

College pushes export increase

1947 - 1987

By Anne Fracassa special writer

Madonna College wants to increase the exportation of products and services from metropolitan Detroit.

Through a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the college will start with faculty training, development of videotapes, films and course books and education in international business - all designed to augment the college's class offerings.

We need to train our students to think globally," said Charlotte Neuhauser, dean of the college's Division of Business and Computer Systems.

'Many of our students need to think globally because they tend to focus only on local, regional or national arenas of the business world. They aren't aware of the potentials of doing business on an international level.

'American businesses are now realizing the advantages of exporting their products and services and our students' need to be educated in that realm.'

Neuhauser said her department plans to not only incorporate international business and strategies into the department's business curriculum, but will also strive to increase international knowledge throughout the Detroit business community.

The college will receive \$89.281 over a two-year period from the federal government. The first installment is \$55,000. Both installments must be matched by the college either by fund-raising, donations or from the college fund.

Initially, five faculty members from Neuhauser's department will be involved in restructuring of classes they teach to include international business concepts and strategies.

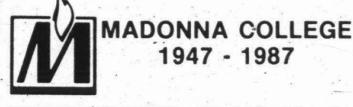
Those faculty members include Gary Fisher (who teaches management). James Luke (economics), Donald Blouin (computers) and Reginald Sobczak (marketing). The fifth teacher, for accounting, has not been named

Faculty members will participate in international courses, seminars, workshops and development of five

Paul Robertson

Jr. stands in front of condominium units that overlook the water at The Heath-

ers.



'Many of our students need to think globally because they tend to focus only on local, regional or national arenas of the business world. They aren't aware of the potentials of doing business on an international level."

> - Charlotte Neuhauser dean, business and computer systems

workshops to strengthen their backgrounds in international business Initial training will begin in September, preparation of class materials will take place during the winter term, and teaching will be started in September 1989

They will be the core team, training and developing the material that will be used in all principal business classes required at the college," she said. "With nearly 75 percent of (Madonna's) students required to take at ' least one of the introductory courses, we'll be able to effectively expose them to the concepts."

All Madonna students are required to take at least one introductory accounting, management, marketing, computer or economics class. If the program is effective, Neuhauser expects the college to eventually test all students in international competency and knowledge.

"I would like to see the college adopt an international business competency much like the current competency test it has for math and

English Two new classes will be added to the curriculum: business management and government policy - international social, economic and political contexts; and export and trade policies and procedures.

The second part of the program involves development of an export education program, directly involving the business community. The department plans to work closely with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Jobs and Economic Development of Wayne County

"This will include a series of five workshops geared toward business executives who may be interested in exploring export activities for their product or service," Neuhauser said.

John White, executive director or the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, said his group's involvement will be nimal at the start of the program but will increase as the program progresses.

Right now our basic job is to let. the business community know the college is gearing classes, workshops and the trip overseas," he said. "We will be setting up the meetings and one-on-one relationships between our business executives and those overseas.

White said long-term goals include adding a department within the chamber to provide exporting services and advice.

With the world market so open and inviting, we have to help our businesses through exportation," he said. "No one can just sell in Livonia or in Michigan any longer. To survive, you've just got to export."

The workshops will be incorporated into the program during the 1988 fall term.

An export education certificate program will be established, providing six semester hours of credit for those business executives completing the workshops.

The college's business lecture series, focusing on the international economy and its relationship to U.S. exporting, will explore possibilities of exportation and whether the business is suited for profit internationally during four lectures.

The lecture series, scheduled for the 1989 fall term, is open to business representatives, students, faculty and the public at no charge.

'Many business executives running companies that are considered small- or medium-sized don't realize the amount of potential in doing business on a global scale," she said. "It could be viable for these companies because there is already a substantial increase in global marketing and sales."

Neuhauser will also take a trade mission to Brussels and London during the 1989 spring term. The mission's primary objective is for the executives to meet a counterpart in Belgium and England. She hopes to entice about 50 area executives, faculty and students to attend.

The trip is co-sponsored by the college, the Livonia chamber and the Wayne County Department of Jobs and Economic Development.

They will be able to talk and possibly set up networking to spark exporting," she said, "The trip will also include a meeting with the heads of the common market in both Brussels and Londong to discuss trade possibilities.

Neuhauser hopes to continue the program well after the grant money is exhausted

'We will be producing 10 video recordings to the material used in class," she said. "This will provide for additional training and hopefully we'll not only make those tapes available to the business community but also to other universities throughout the nation.

"Only through these steps can we strengthen the linkages and joint ventures between the business community and the college.



Joyce Wolf and Roman Lundin with a computer program that helps define injuries, illnesses and then suggests treatments. The screen is displaying part of the program that deals with head injuries.

Software helps detect ailments

By Louise Okrutsky staff writer

Cross Pac-Man with Dr. Spock and you might get something resembling Lundlin-Laboratories' latest product.

The Southfield-based publisher of industrial software enters the home market with Family Care, a program offering medical advice to parents and caregivers.

Focusing on medical problems common to children from newborns to teens, the software is offered by mail order and through a growing number of dealerships. It's the brainchild of the firm's president, Roman Lun-

"I looked at developing a program for adults, but it was easiest to do pediatrics. An adult will tell you what's wrong with them. Doctors handling children have to formulate their thinking. Kids don't talk like adults." Lundin said.

When he first had the idea in

1984, he began looking for pedia-tricians to work on the project. Through a network of referrals he linked up with a trio of pediatricians -Dr. Joyce Guior. Wolf, Dr. Jay W. Eastman and Dr. Ruben Kurnetz. All three teach at Wayne State University's College of Medicine, in the department of pediatric, medicine and are associated with William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Each section of the program was developed by one of the pediatricians and reviewed by the other two. The software took three years to develop.

Wolf, whose private practice is in Birmingham, said they tried to map out the kinds of questions parents frequently ask a pediatrician over the phone. "(The software) deals with things parents -can understand. It deals with symptoms," Wolf said.

When recommending action. the program takes a conservative

Please turn to Page 2



Elegance and Style



Housing starts still hinge on anticipating consumer needs

By Louise Okrutsky staff writer

After 43 years developing housing, some of the problems remain the same for a firm like Robertson Co. **Community Developer of Bloomfield** Hills.

Projects still hinge on the basics of the business - anticipation of consumer needs and desires as well as some ability to forecast the next area in demand. Zoning and building restrictions can have businesses and local governments at loggerheads.

In some ways it may have been easier in 1945, when Paul Robertson Sr. and his brother, Covert, each kicked in \$4,000 for some neglected lots in what was then the outer suburbs

From that initial investment grew Robertson Co. Community Developers. The firm's latest project in-volves wetland development and golf course management. Fresh out of the Navy, Paul Rob-

ertson Sr. joined his brother in in-vesting in 100 lots on Elwood Street east of Coolidge in Berkley. "That was the end. That was as far as any development went in this town," Paul Robertson Jr. said.

THE YOUNGER Robertson is resident of the firm created by his ather and uncle. The original part-

'You know why Birmingham-**Bloomfield area** attracted monied people? Golf courses. Not any kind of golf courses. Private golf courses. There are 10-15 golf courses in Bloomfield Township.'

- Paul Robertson Sr.

nership endured until 1955, when Covert moved to California. The senior Robertson retired from the business last year.

Platted in the 1920s, the lots re-mained undeveloped during the De-pression and war years. Sold for back taxes, the 40-foot lots went for some \$200 apiece. The brothers split the property to form some 150 50-foot lots.

"It was an opportunity that pped up. We had an idea in mind it we were building for service-in," the elder Robertson said. The senior Robertson built for a using market of his peers. "We were always building for my "It

The

father's generation," Robertson Jr. said.

As Robertson Sr. recalls, the houses proved easier to sell than build.

After the war it was very difficult to get materials. You had to wait weeks. I remember driving to Plymouth for 100 2-by-4-by-8's, the most common kind of lumber.'

WAITING BECAME a fact of business life.

"You had to wait six weeks for everything," Robertson Sr. said. "That was probably fortunate. The lumber was very green. Sometimes it would turn black. We used to call it skunk

"By the time we rough ed the house the lathe was there and the 2by-4s had air dried in position."

Those new houses were surround-ed by older houses, which often were in disrepair. To keep the value of their investment, the brothers would approach owners of some of the old-

"We'd ask them, 'If we give you 10 gallons of paint, would you paint your house?' And they would."

IT WASN'T difficult to sell a new ome at a time when former ser-icemen were anxious for family

Please turn to Page 2



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Housing starts hinge on anticipating needs

Continued from Page 1

"When we were building, there'd . be no signs on the house," Robertson Sr. said. "Otherwise we'd be besieged by phone calls. Once every four or five months we'd go out on a Sunday afternoon and stick an open house sign on the corner. We'd sit in the houses all afternoon. If we didn't sell a half dozen in an afternoon, we weren't doing our thing."

The two-bedroom, 900-square-foot houses sold for \$6,000-\$7,000. Eventually they built three-bedroom houses when families began grow-

By 1950, the kind of lots they had been using grew scarce. They picked Troy as their next area. "It was a natural extension of the

Birmingham side," Robertson Sr. CHOOSING THE next location in-

volved educated second guessing. "You have to figure where the

traffic's going to go and where peo- sewers had gone belly up. It was a "There's more to selling real es-

ple want to go," Robertson Sr. said. very difficult job to get sewers fi- tate than just just putting a house on "You know why Birmingham- nanced," he said. Bloomfield area attracted monied Bloomfield Township," he said.

ple wanted to go somewhere in the eral years until the city had repaid Birmingham area. They began build- the debt. ing homes in the Pine-Hills subdivision on Wattles at Adams in Troy. That land first came to Robertson Sr.'s notice when he took part in a church picnic held on the property.

BUT THE area and its zoning reg-

still focused on a rural lifestyle.

acres and 89 lots." Sewers weren't installed until 1957.

"A lot of bonds issued to build the children to grow."

people? Golf courses. Not any kind Roman Catholic convent contributed There are 10-15 golf courses in' the first leg of the Evergreen inter- that way today." ceptor. Under the arrangement, they In 1951, the brothers figured peo- didn't pay any tapping fees for sev-

> "We were just paying our tapping fees in advance," Robertson Sr. said

CONSUMER TRENDS gradually changed. The "Leave It to Beaver" style families for whom the firm originally had built were evolving. ulations and sewage facilities were Empty nesters were rattling around in those big family houses. In the "Troy wanted you to have two late '60s/early '70s, the company, acres to a lot. When we finished we under the urging of the elder Roberthad one unit to an acre. We had 89 son, began to consider condominiums as the wave of its future.

Marketing appeals began to talk about lifestyles instead of room for

it," the younger Robertson said. Four builders and a nearby "We're buying a lifestyle. They didn't want to rake another leas of golf courses. Private golf courses. money toward the construction of We're selling lifestyle. We still feel

> WHILE THE sales pitch remains the same, the listeners are younger. "They used to be 54. Maybe five years younger or five years older,' Robertson said.

Now, the market includes younger two-career couples and one-child families. They've found they have neither the time nor the inclination to tend to a big home and a large yard.

They've also become more demanding. Consumers respond to such amenities as golf courses, tennis courts, jogging trails and bike paths.

ON THE way toward building this condo community, local, state and federal regulations can change the shape of. the developers' original

change the face of a development. "We have some grave legal conpensation," Robertson Jr. said.

The firm's newest 433-unit conreworking to accommodate wetlands. Robertson Jr. gives high marks to local government for allowing him to arrange the condos to fit in 433 units as he planned

SINCE THE firm built on an old gravel pit on Square Lake Road between Squirrel and Opdyke, it hadn't expected to become involved in wet- uct of an attitude that has been lands regulations. But a waterway running through the property was seen by the Department of Natural Resources as a protected wetlands.

"A lot of crazy things get designated as wetlands. You could have a completely dry area, and it could be

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plans. Wetlands regulations can a forested wetlands," Robertson Jr. said.

His company ended up hiring a cerns about developers and land-holders rights. Wetlands can be con-sidered confiscation without com-on the property to replace a small part of the wetland that was filled up for the project's golf course. The course, which will become a private dominium project, The Heathers in club open to non-residents, evolved Bloomfield Hills, involved extensive into a more difficult exercise for duffers.

After working with the swampy area, the marketing strategy now designates it an enhanced wetlands. Buvers are charged a premium for lots overlooking it.

Local ordinances protecting natural areas, according to the younger Robertson, sometimes can be a prodaround for as long as his company. "I'm never opposed to creative or-

dinances but when they try to use it as a method to stop development, it's what I call the suburban syndrome 'Now that I'm here, let's close the door on everyone else.

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Continued from Page 1

parents are advised to seek medical used by the novice as well as the at the lower price. help immediately. "We're dealing with an unknown er owner.

group of people with an unknown degree of knowledge. Emergency questions are addressed first," Wolf said. "We needed to be conservative. We don't know who the user is, what won't find answers which indicate same price," Lundin said. level of common sense, what level there is a 75 per cent chance their sume these things," she said.

A CONSERVATIVE approach also serves as the first line of defense against litigation. Several lawvers examined the program before undin put it on the market. "We didn't want a product that endangers anyone," he said. "Obviously. we're concerned about liability; it's a medical product. The lawyers said that langers to consumers.'

doctor/patient relationship was cre- schools and summer camps. ated," Wolf said. Legally, the program can be viewed in the same

datebook

Nadine Slowik, 352-5500.

more experienced personal comput-

Answers are straightforward. Un- ers. like similar programs used for inintelligence they have. We can't as- child may have a certain disease or about six magazines geared toward condition.

> directive and safe as it possibly can Children magazines. be." Wolf said.

wider than originally anticipated. people would buy it, but we were it first," he said. "They feel more wrong," Lundin said. Audiences comfortable when they purchase it ranges in annual family income in a store. from \$20,000 to over \$100,000, acthey don't see we created special cording to Lundin. In addition to parents, the software's been purchased "The lawyers have said that no by day care centers, elementary said.

"We tried to reduce liability by in test markets, the software sold for lish," Wolf said.

problems are mentioned first, and "yes" or "no" answers. It can be more profitable to sell the software The software is available for MacIntosh and IBM personal comput-"Software's like books. Some take

dustry, Family Care limits itself to 10 years to write, some take five exact answers. For example, users months, but they both sell at the Lundin advertised the software in

parents or computer owners, includ-"It was written originally to be a ing Working Parents and Rodale's Although the software is available Response to the program has been through mail order, Lundin's working to make it available to software "We thought mostly upper income dealerships. "People have to look at

> "We're working with several distributors but it's a long process to establish good relationships," he

Family Care is available in English in 56 countries. "Frequently peo-PART OF THE program's broad ple (in non-English speaking counlight as any advice manual, such as appeal lies in Lundin's pricing strat- tries) with medical knowledge and Dr. Benjamin Spock's baby books. egy. When it was originally released those who are affluent do speak Eng-

Wolf said. The program takes users the program didn't sell as anticipat- it but Lundin admits there are some stance. Symptoms of serious medical - through a series of questions with ed. It became apparent that it was drawbacks to using the program overseas. In cases of minor complaints, the software recommends over-the-counter medicines. In mos cases these products are unavailable outside the United States and Canada.

> Translating the software into other languages brings other problems into play. "Translation is difficult because the translator needs to have medical knowledge and be familiar with English language medical terms." Wolf said

Mail and phone orders carry a 30day money back guarantee. Phone orders can be taken at 1-800-426-8426. "We've had a few returns from

people who didn't have children and from doctors - people who wanted to take a look at the software," Lundin said. In addition buyers who register

are eligible for free updated programs incorporating new medical indings, according to Lundin. "We're working on a second ver-

sion which includes improvements and suggestions from customers," he said

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Friday, July 15 - Full Gospel susiness Men's Christian Fellowship meets for dinner at 6 p.m. in Farmington Hills. Fee: \$6 per plate. Information: Stanley Marentette, 697-





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of Commerce.

Papers rarely know who will succeed at GM

When the Detroit Free Press an- Iacocca syndrome. In fact, it wasn't man at GM" a year or so ago, the predicting the next chairman of GM in a news story.

about who is going to be the next chairman at GM is that no past GM chairman ever had a story about himself predicting he would be

dence that a large picture of yourself on the cover of a magazine predicting you are going to be the next chairman of an auto company isenough to make some other guy

our complex tax system into proper

A brief overview of the purpose

and history of the federal income tax

system will provide a basis for un-

Income-taxes are levied to provide

the government with the income

only provide for defense, but must

also attempt to address many of the

Pollution, decay of the inner cit-

ies, inadequate educational facilities

and conservation of scarce resources

are just some of the major social

problems facing governments today.

evenue to meet these needs

rimary reasons for this:

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ncome tax is a primary source of

While a simple, fair and equitable

levy of income taxes against all citi-

zens is certainly a worthwhile goal.

tax rules, laws and regulations are

extremely complex. There are three

1. The sources of personal income

are complex, and any attempt to tax

2. Income tax is used not only to

provide revenue to the government.

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exclusively offer this many 1988 Reattas.

that income is bound to be complex

social problems facing the nation.

derstanding the current tax laws.

The purpose of income tax

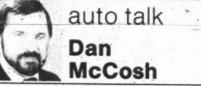
2

perspective.

nointed Elmer Johnson, then execu- so long ago that a front-page story tive vice president, "The Next Chair- about a big shakeup coming at GM management provoked such strong story demonstrated the hazards of denials that you started to think GM had started some kind of Japanesestyle system of guaranteed employ ment.

> Which is one reason why I generally try to avoid putting in writing who I think are the hot candidates for high executive positions.

Regardless, GM did announce big shakeup last week, and aside from the rush of mothers going for the scissors and scrapbook, it pro-



GM reminds you that they aren't related. There are five names I've never-heard before, and three have titles

All this aside, I notice for the first time in years, there seems to be a

FIRST, I get a twinge by noticing ladder. Robert J. Eaton, formerly there are two guys on the organiza- vice president, technical staffs, who tion chart who are younger than I survived the EDS wars, lands a job am. Three are shorter than I am, and as head of GM of Europe, while his old post is taken by Donald J. Run-Three guys are named Smith, and kle, who survived the advent of elec-

the arcane art of manufacturing and

succession. The recurring cliche about top

Thursday, July 7, 1988 Q&E

Buick-Olds-Cadillac group, now gets racy. automotive components and a new power products and defense group.

focus: small business

she said she would."

Another consideration involves

'If they're too cheap to pay for the

help or won't offer anything, why

payment for baby-sitting services.

mains. Relatively few divisional cause ever since Robert Stemp general managers are at or near the was made president, he's been maktop these days - probably the most ing speeches about how GM's supply noticeable change in the old line of operations must be made profitable

Second-worse job is inherited by

week to go back to the private prac

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science maga

lets operating in Oakland County

"LOOK AT this place. Money has

been poured into everything except

when it comes to getting quality

care for their kids. Although there

are periods when I could watch the

kids without too many interruptions.

I didn't want this job just so I'd be

can be done to make on-site day care

a mutually beneficial arrangement

for both employees and business

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of

MarkeTrends, a Farmington

Hills-based business consulting

firm. She is also producer and

host of the cable television series

"Focus: The Small Business Envi-

Next week we will discuss what

come their on-call nanny

owners.

ronment.

vokes a mixture of curiesity, envy a good way to get your boss mad and a bit of wonder at how this company larger than most countries undergoes a change of power. THIS IS KNOWN as the Lee ments of personnel shifts in stages.

finances and you

Government lives

on income taxes

In a two-part article we will put ship, savings, other forms of invest-

ment).

treatment.

Income tax history

all are richer. I never heard of either.

tronics at Buick. BUT THE dominance of financial types, followed by those steeped in

engineering types up the corporate prevailed under the Smith reign, re-THIS IS A tough job mainly be-Don't make employees baby-sit

Mary

DiPaolo

are associated with taking care of once we get busy doing our regular

feeding/sleep schedules. Business is hardly ever around to help when-

I've seen it occur at four businesses within the past two weeks. What is it? Female business owners using employees to "baby-sit" for minor children on site. In an age when quality day care is

often difficult to find among working mothers, employees are becoming the new breed of caregivers for women who own and operate their own-business.

Although this may be convenient, children, such as safety, security and work, not to mention that the mother many facts should be considered before a business owner turns an employee into an on-site caregiver. Depending on the nature and ex-

"At our store, all of the employees tent of operation, it may be inapshare the work involved with watchpropriate to consider on-site care for one or more of the owner's children.

BUT PRACTICAL considerations

business people

necessary to meet the needs of its the U.S. government to collect inpeople. The government must not come taxes. The first permanent income tax in the United States be came effective March 1, 1913. The initial rates were modest,

maximum federal income tax rates increased dramatically from 1930 to 1945. These rates remained high until Congress markedly lowered income tax rates beginning in 1981. Recent tax reforms, the 1981 Eco-

nomic Recovery Tax Act, the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982, and the Tax Reform Act of 1986 have combined to reduce individual and corporate tax rates significantly to levels not seen since the Hoover administration.

3. Large special interest groups

lobby to receive preferential tax

Within this complex environment.

The 16th Amendment to the Con-

stitution, passed in 1913, authorized

the current tax laws have evolved.

Next week: More on tax laws.

Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland Univerbut also to encourage certain forms sity and proprietor of Coordinatof economic activity (home owner- ed Financial Planning.

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former Plymouth resident, was pro- Feamster

moted to assistant treasurer o Wickes Companies Inc. Meeks had been manager, pension investments

1985. He joined Wickes in 1982 as a senior accountant. He was promoted to supervisor, account analysis, in August 1983. He became manager, corporate accounting in October 1984 G.J. Brunet of Plymouth was pro-

ations at Kelsey-Hayes Co., Romulus. Brunet will have responsi-

Marty Feamster, a sales associate bility for fabricated wheel engineerwith ERA Mark Realty Northwest of ing as well as plant operations at the company's wheel plants in Sedalia. Mo., and Romulus. Brunet joined Kelsey-Hayes in 1967 as an industrial engineer. Most recently he was plant manager of the Sedalia, Mo.,

> was promoted to senior vice president of gas acquisition, supply and storage at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Detroit. He has been with MichCopn for more than 17 years, handling duities in accounting, income tax, gas purchasing and storage. Most recently he was vice presi-

Brett W. Gourdie was appointed

bestos inspector and asbestos man-

Stanley A. Surowiec of Livonia

dent of gas_acquisition, supply and storage

operations supervisor responsible for quality control services at Engineering and Testing Services Inc. of Plymouth. He has five years of exmoted to vice president, wheel oper- pereince in the materials quality contro aspects of geotechnical engineering. He is an EPA-certified as-

agement planner. Carol Koepke was appointed regional marketing manager for the Milwaukee region at the McDonald's

Corp. Koepke graduated from Livo nia Stevenson High School in 1978 and is the daughter of James and Doris Koepke of Livonia. She has been with McDonald's for more than 12 years.

Patrick Smithbauer was promoted executive vice president at Ghafari Associates Inc. of Livonia. Smithbauer has 22 years of engineering and management experience and is a registered professional engineerin Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Florida.

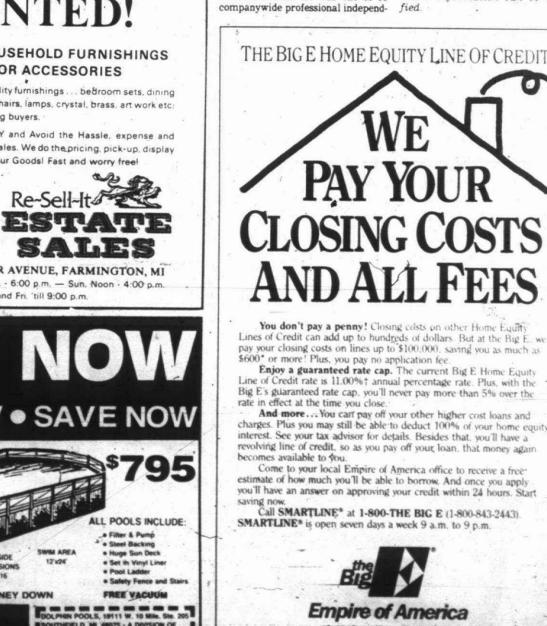
Mary Lee Gentry was named manager of Professional Resume and Writing Service of Livonia. She had been executive assistant to the president of the R.P. Scherer Corp.

William Bettis, of the Bettis Insurance Agency, Livonia, attended ent insurance agents who qualified to attend this year's forum. In addi tion to qualifying for the Leaders Forum. Bettis was selected to be a member of the President's Council

Dr. Douglas S: Peebles, with offices in Dearborn Heights, demonstrated dental implant placement as a part of an internship in Worthington

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receive f photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. you want your photograph reurned, please enclose a self-ad dressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want i 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 SECURA Life Insurance Companies' and a daytime telephone number Leaders Forum. He was one of 35 where information can be very









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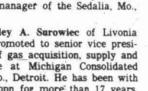
This is our June 1988 A.P.R. The A.P.R. can change monthly on this variable rate line. A mortgage on your home secures this line of credit.

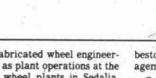


Paul Meeks,

and debt compliance, since July

plant.





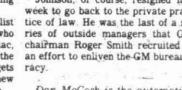
ing their baby," one part-time employee said. "But it gets too crazy should I break my neck to help them when no one can remember when the out when they ask?" said another baby was fed or when it last slept employee at one of the better retail

owners must be aware that baby-sit-

ting is and should be a full-time job.

most of the newspaper speculation wrong. anyway.

or else. "Or else" jobs are tough. 3



management is that the chairman is J.T. Battenberg III, as group execua financial type, while the corporate tive, BOC, since nobody at GM unpresident can be something else. derstands what the triple-letter car This precludes Robert Stempel get- groups are supposed to do, but exting moved to the chairmanship, but erybody blames them for what goes seems to lean toward that happening Johnson, of course, resigned last

I note that the worst job on the list tice of law. He was the last of a sewent to William E. Hoglund, who ries of outside managers that GM used to have it easy running Pontiac, chairman Roger Smith recruited in then was promoted to head up the an effort to enliven the GM bureauc-

I tend to react to these announce- noticeable effort to move hard-core material management, which has

The only thing you know for sure

chairman. In fact, there is considerable evi-

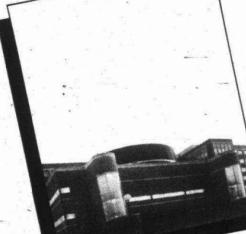
Sid

Mittra

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Thursday, July 7, 1988 O&E

House OKs control of bus system

Control over public transportation in Detroit and three suburban counties would be handed over to the region's four most powerful elected officials, under a bill approved by the tate House of Representatives.

The House voted 78-20 last week o replace the current 15-member Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority board with a fourmember commission made up of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy and Macomb County board chairman Mark Steenbergh.

It's essentially the same bill drafted two years ago by Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake. That bill was passed in the Senate but died in Iouse committee

THE BILL was vigorously opposed by lawmakers from four counties - Washtenaw, Livingston, St. Clair and Monroe.

They are currently represented by two members of the SEMTA board, which sets policy for the seven-county region.

AMONG AREA lawmakers, only Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, opposed the measure. Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, did not vote. Kosteva agreed with opponents that removing the four small coun-

ties meant "they no longer would reorganization, each of the four lead have a voice in transportation poli- ers would have one vote on a Regioncy."

Kosteva added, "I've always been a strong advocate of a single, regional transportation authority. This re4 organization would put that further and further away, by encouraging each entity to set up its own transportation system."

The bill's sponsor was Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, chairman of the House Transportation Committee. He said the current SEMTA board has been unable to effectively deal with the region's transportation problems Hertel said the board is unrespon-

sive to the needs of the people because its members are appointed rather than elected He said the public will be able to

out pressure on Young, Murphy, McNamara and Steenbergh to force politicians to improve the tri-county area's bus system. The so-called Big Four initiated

the legislation. In an appearance before the House Transportation Committee, they ar-

gued the new setup would make it easier for SEMTA to lobby for state and federal funding and consider possible tax increases to add buses, light rail and possibly a future Detroit-area subway.

UNDER THE proposed SEMTA

al Transit Coordinating Council. But all polic ons would require a vole of the RTCC

SEMTA operations, meanwhile would be split into two parts. Detroit buses would be controlled by the city, and the suburbs would remain n what is now SEMTA

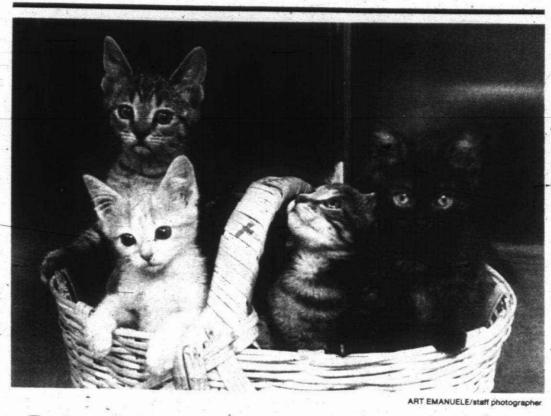
The counties of Monroe, Livings ton, Washtenaw and St. Clair, which now account for only about 2 percent of the system's ridership, would be allowed to stay in SEMTA, contract for bus service or withdraw completely from the seven-county com pact established by the Legislature in 1977

Despite pledges from the Big Four that they will not reduce bus service or cut off the flow of federal funds to outlying counties, officials in the area said they remain skeptical be cause the promises are not included in the legislation

Two attempts to amend the bill to give the four outlying counties one vote on the RTCC were narrowly defeated.

That amendment was supported by Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, Kosteva of Canton, and Berman of Southfield plus Republican Gerald Law of Plymouth

The Associated Press contribut ed to this story.



Pets of the week

(4C*)(S,F)7B

These five cute kittens - one is hiding under the handle of the basket - need good nomes. They already have good names -Herman, Smokey, Tigger, Simon and Ember

- and they range in age 6-12 weeks. The puppy (below), an 8-week-old spaniel, is named Max. These pets and others are available at the Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan. To adopt one of these animals, call 421-3878.







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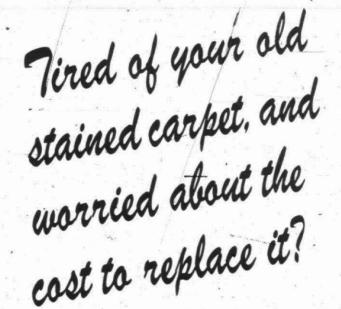
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This classification continued from the last page of Sec-tion F.

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And area. Own transportations of the second second

 The other washing and honor convocation of the second at Retirement Home. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Senford (Ruth A.) Burr of Northville & 2 grandeons. Memorial services will be held Sun.

TRAVEL SCHOOL de-Daphi Basics Computer training EVENING CLASSES THE TRAVEL Bur of Northvine will be held Bur, ANY 10 at 2 pm from the Chapel of the Chalese United Methodis Home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Methodis Home. Arrangements by Braffan-Mitchell Pureral Home, Chalses.

700 Auction Sales 855-6560

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FOUND: Brittany Spaniel type mak & white found at 7 eff area July 4th. 22-9106 colored neutered male colored neutered male

851-5110 white short hair, 425-0888 701 Collectibles FOUND, June 25, Farmington Road, ALEXANDER DOLL: Rare 194

CAT: Brown & black tiger. FOSTORIA CRYSTAL: LOST: CAT, mate sterrees, clawed, plastic collar; Wainut Lake/ Farmington Rd. Reward. 682-2415 LOST - CAT. Betveen Merriman & Henry Ruff. Westland, black & white, 4. white feet, "Mittens", timid, 5. destroy and the state of th

A JULY SALE NOW IN PROGRESS AT THE GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM. 5233 DIXDE HWY... DRAYTON PLAINS SHOP 'N SAVE TUES-SUN., 10-CLOSED MONDAYS

LOST - Male neutered cat, 6/22, 20th season, 505 white, gray & black, short haired tabby, named 'Ariet', with collar day all the trans-tabby named 'Ariet', with collar day all under c tabby, neuron woodward & 14% tabs, neuron woodward & 14% Hill Middle- ANTIQUES, collectables & fine f

642-5711 Telegraph area. 540-919 IUCENSED Child Care in my Plymouth home. Trailwood Sub. Infant apartment throme. Trailwood Sub. Infant

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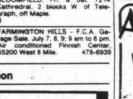
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 LiVONIA Garage & Antique Sale, Furniture-Hamps of all kinds, glass, Toble, household items, July & 11, 1315 Fitzgeardk, Noff Star Woodward, S of 14 mile, Thurs, fri, A Sat. 9-4pm.

 ROYAL OAK - 4313 Berkshire, S, of 14 Mil, Wo Woodward, South Woodward, Dicycle Duilt-for-two-pagerbacks, men-women's clothes, household goods, odds & ends 9908 Fairfield; off Piymouth Rd., betw. Merriman & Farmington Rds.

 SOUTHFIELD - A Bargain Bonarca.
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Cothing & misc. meens. SOUTHFIELD - A Bargain Bonanza. Juy 7-11, 10-4. Crib, dresser cars peting, desk, toya, clothes. 21365 yirginia, 12 Mile/Lanser area. SOUTHFIELD - Fri & Sat, 10am-Bom, 3046 Rock Creak, between Evergreen & Southleid oft 13 Mile. Girls clothing, size 1-5, much misc. LIVONIA - Dousehold items. flahing

Girfs clothing, size 1-5, much misc. SOUTHFIELD - July 8-10, 9AM-5PM, Salesmen's samples, hurni-fure, torys, etc. 20970 Concord, N of 11, E of Lahser Livonia & motoc, sports items, clothes & misc. July 8-9, 9-5, 35571 5 Mile. Across from idewild Golf Course. between Layan & Farmington.

ER. July 6-10th, 9-5. Odda-furniture. 1061 Northwood; I sbelt & Inkater, off Avondale

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Wertland, Priced To Sall. WESTLAND - huge 2 tamity sale Rowing machine, treadmill.fors of good misc. Salt. July 9, 9-7 3321 Creation, off Venoy, 5. of Cherry Hill, Creation, Cherry Hill, Cherry Hill, Creation, Cherry Hill, Che

Boeld S Inkester, off Avondale
 Good milec. Set. July 9, 6-7 33210
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Wabeek North Moving Sale: Custom uphol-stered king bed/night stand, mavve, brass/wood coffee table, 2 black lacquer oriental side chairs, girl's white formica dresser, shelves/ dressing table, Lowry organ, brass frim bench, & Misc. 335-3952 BLUE loveseat, white-dresser with 6 drawers, Danish 4 piece turniture set & canopy double-bed set includ-ing night stand, dresser & hutch by Henry Link, all good condition, call & make us an offer. 851-0430 BROWNE ousehold & Estate Sales Friendly, Professional Service. Dianne Browne 363-8507 BROWNE HOUSEHOLD SALE July 8-9. fDam to Sprp

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949 Durham Ct., Troy Take Finch (1st street E. of C & S. off Wattles to address) A SUPER SALE! Loads of Antiques & Collex h Hoosier cabinet, opping block on legs, wood ymate washing?

chopping block on legs, wood "Nee Playmate washing" machine, round cherry table, sleigh seat, 3 velvet Victorian chars, kidney-shaped lady's desk, antique dressers & chests, 100 yr, old cedar chest, old Singer Sewing machine, Governor Winthrop secretary. Plus stove, re-fingerator, office desk, T.M. pacer theradmitt, round maple table & chairs, TV, new recliner, tea wagon, it readmitt, round maple table & chairs, TV, new recliner, tea wagon, it rollop desk, (repro.) Accessories include: cigar molds, slaw outter, old pump, brass & cop-per pieces, churn, Bavarian pieces, glass panel iamp with 6 caremel slag bent panels, 12 place setting Nor-mandy china - Concerto; 12 place settings Symco china, Cambridge antique crystal; collectors' plates flockwell & Worcester; sleigh belist, quits, books, bone china, Delit, lots of glassware including milk, pressed, Heisey, hobnail & depres-sion & much, much more. You'll like it a lott Numbers at 9:30am Friday.

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708 Household Goods

Oakland County

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AKC, male,

BOXERS- White male & female, weeks old to select home only. Call BULLMASTIFF pups, AKC, 4 weeks old. \$500. 255-694 CHINCHILLA Persian kitten, male people trained, good bloodline, no papers. 665-4593

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COCKER SPANIEL - AKC, male, 6 weeks, cream color, Vet checked, \$225. After 6 PM, 535-2807 CSA CAT SHOW July 9-10. Alien Park Civic Arena Southfield & Alien Rds, one mile S of I-94. Sat.-Sun, 9-5. Admission \$4-\$3-\$2. Information, 278-0554 One Dollar Off With This Ad DOBERMAN PUPPIES - 8 wks. old 5 red males, pure but no papers 100 lb. sire, \$100. 397-8651 ENGLISH SETTER, male, 5½ years old. Family & hunting dog needs room to roam. 421-6424

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DIAMOND FIRM - 585-9434 J. 3000 firm. 585-9434 DIAMOND TENNIS BRACELET 5 cts. in total/ 14 kt. gold Dright 2463 including tax Beresh Jeweiers. 336-8110 **724 Cameras-Supplies** MIKON camera - F body, 28-90 zoom lens, mint condition, 325. LHASA APSOS Pups, champion sired, AKC, 2 Golden males, shots, \$250.

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Ang. Dench. Walkut, perfect tone, Stöck Huntington Woods. 396-2763 Alemaña, S200 after áryn, 349-1857 CLARINET: Evette, with stand, Aorabie. Males, shots. Good Aorabie. Males. Sharon. Stature, AKC. Shots. wormed, talled docked. EvolA MUSIC GRINNELL upright plano with Bench, Italian Provincial, furtiwood Michigan 200. Males T-582C Organ with malody accompaniment, basa pedial, Lesle hand recorder. Banch Statured, MacShot. Irailmod Statured, MacShot. Sharon, Si7-4275 Weeks add. Anter 8 pm: S69-0724 WEST HighLank. Mich. Base Champion sired. AAC. Sire import Sontand. \$550. 682-0461 YORKSHIRE pupe. AKC registered YOR

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Thursday, July 7, 1988 O&E

(P.C.R.W.G-9C)# 11C

Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.

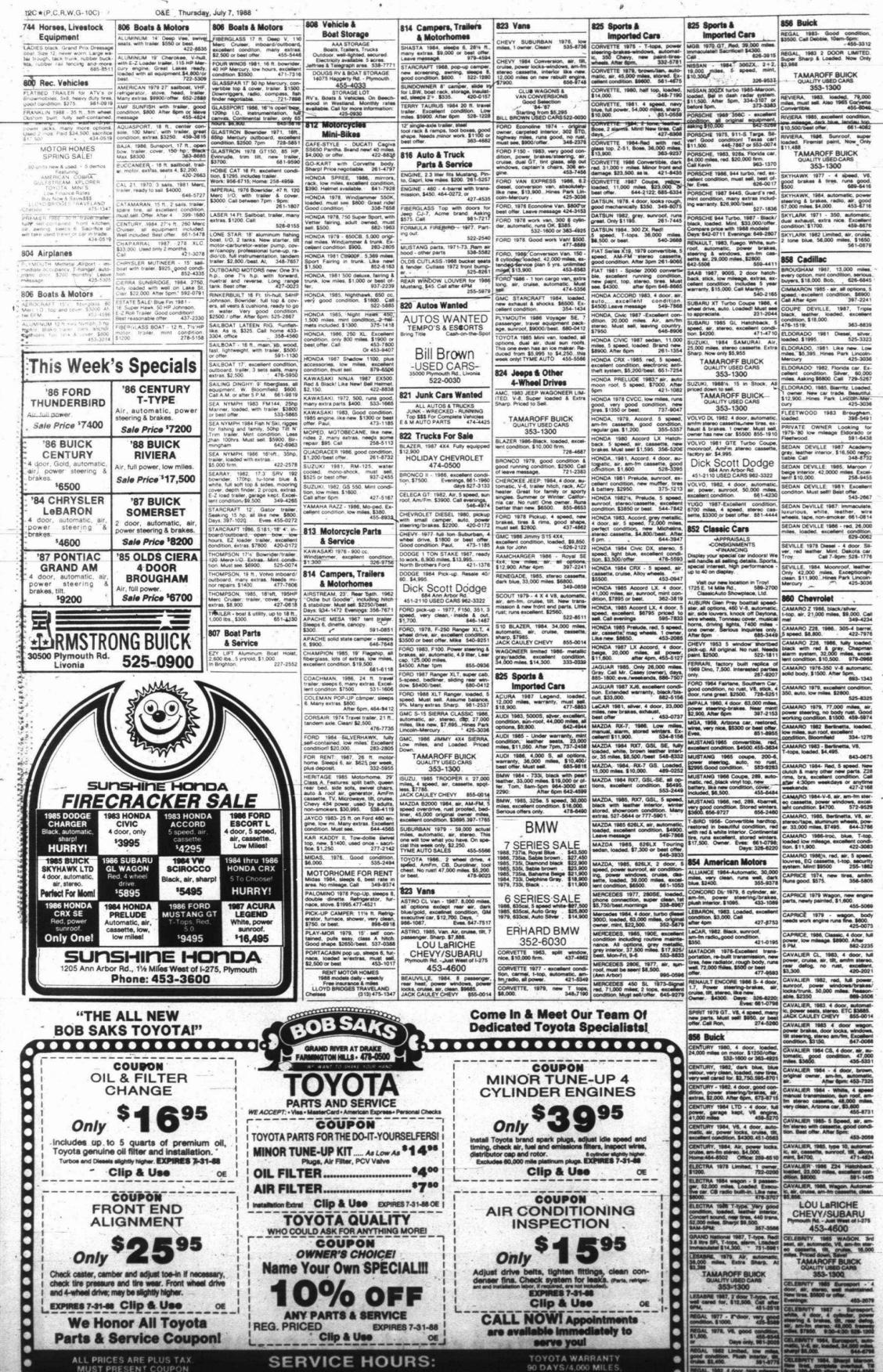
2. Place a classified advertisement in The Observer & Eccentric by calling one of the numbers below. --

3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.

4. Decide what to do with all the money you'll have after your sale! Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop then sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. Observer & Eccentric classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

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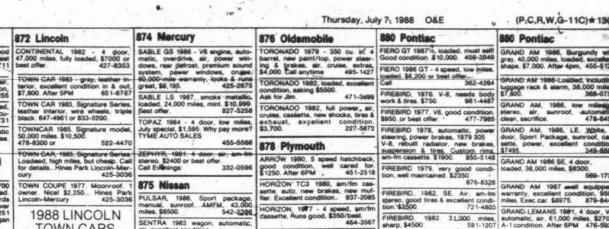
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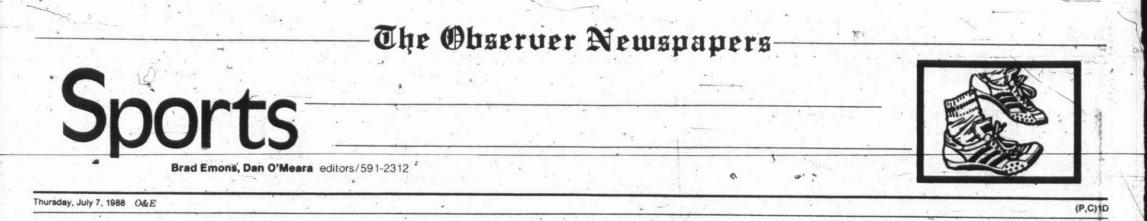
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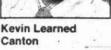




Pitch, hit, run — this team can do it all **By Brad Emons** and Dan O'Meara



Todd Marion Salem



Bishop Borgess

Steve Fecht

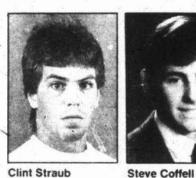
Fidell Cashero Salem

Kevin Rogers

Rick Rutledge

RU

Redford CC



Clint Straub John Glenn



Jeremy Krol Garden City



Mike Heard Wayne

Dave Houghtby John Gotts Stevenson **Redford CC**

staff writers

BSERVERLAND TEAMS were shut out of the state baseball finals for the first time in recent memory, but the area continued its tradition of producing quality players.

There were several outstanding individual efforts in 1988.

The Observer Sports Staff, however, broke tradition this season, choosing its own All-Area squad instead of conducting a coaches meeting

Area coaches had plenty of input in selecting the area's top players. But the final decisions for first and second team were left up to yours truly.

The Observer sports staff took into consideration many factors including. All-State, All-Region and All-Conference teams. We also wanted a cross section of representatives, big and small schools, parochial and public.

The multipositional player (combination pitcher/fielder) was also given strong consideration.

Players from the area's better teams also received high marks.

A SPECIAL MENTION list, in addition to an honorable mention list, was also added to the 1988 All-Area team. Those players receiving Special Mention were nominated either by their coaches or by the sports

The first team is made up of five players from the Western Lakes Activities Association, three from the Catholic League, and two from the Northwest Suburban League. The other member is the area's lone first-team All-Stater (Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association), Wayne High's Mike Heard.

Baseball Squad.

FIRST TEAM

Straub also helped the Rockets to three straight Western Lakes Activities Associa-

This season he also led Glenn in a number of offensive categories including bat-

The right-hander was named All-WLAA, All-Region and second-team All-State, He was an All-Observer and Class A All-State pick as a quarterback in foot-



Kevin Learned was named to the All-Observer baseball team after hitting .459 and leading Plymouth Canton to a 22-7 record.

Fidell Cashero, Plymouth Salem: The 6-foot-4, 220-pound left-hander finished his senior year with a 6-2 record with a 1.70 ERA. He fanned 80 batters in 50% innings, losing only to Glenn in the regional and Livonia Franklin in the season opener.

Cashero struck out 14 in the loss to Franklin and beat Straub and Glenn dur-

'He can throw the hard stuff," said one

figure on the mound."

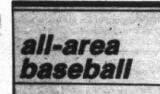
40 RBI, 12 doubles, one triple and two homers. He also scored 22 runs. "The best catcher I've ever coached," said Borgess coach Mike George. "Steve did everything we asked of him and more. He's also a very good receiver."

INFIELDERS

Kevin Rogers, Redford Catholic Central: Super smooth in the field, the Shamrock shortstop was also dangerous with the bat, collecting 39 hits in 106 atbats for a .368 average. He also knocked in 18 runs.

Rogers participated in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Game held recently at Tige Stadium. He was also an All-Region II selection.

Please turn to Page 2



1988 ALL-AREA

FIRST TEAM

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| INF-Rick Rutledge | | | 16 | | Redlord | d Union |
| INF-Kevin Rogers | 2. | P | | 8 | Redi | ord CC |
| INF-Jeremy Krol. | 12 | | * | Č. | Gerd | ion City |
| INF-Kevin Learned | | | j. | | . Ply. | Canton |
| OF-Mike Heard . | | | 2 | N | Vayne M | emonial |
| OF-Todd Marion. | | | | 2 | Ply. | Salem |
| OF-Deve Houghtby | 1. | 1 | | 6 | Liv. Ste | venson |
| UT-John Gotts . | R an | 94 | | 1 | Redi | ord CC |
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SECOND TEAM

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COACH OF THE YEAR

SPECIAL MENTION

BLE MENTION

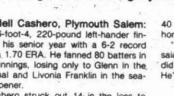
staff.

Presenting the 1988 All-Area

PITCHERS Clint Staub, Westland John Glenn: The senior, bound for Western Michigan University in the fall, compiled a three-year pitching record of 23-3, includ-ing a 10-2 mark with a 1.40 ERA this sea-

tion titles.

ting average (.387).



ing the regular season_ 3-2.

area coach. "He can be a very imposing

CATCHER

Steve Coffell, Redford Bishop orgess: The All-Catholic League Borgess: choice was the Spartans' team captain and MVP. The 5-foot-9, 150-pound senior batted

409 with 54 hits in 132 at-bats, including

World Cup soccer: renewed inspiration

TART SAVING your pennies and bottle deposits. Travel may be necessary. Tickets surely will be hard to come by, and will be expensive, too.

We're not talking about a World Series, which the Tigers may be headed toward. Nor even an NBA or NHL championship, which could be less than a year away for the Pistons and Red Wings.

And I wouldn't even mention the Lions and Super Bowl in the same sentence without adding something about the next century.

Nah, that stuff's strictly minor league compared to the World Cup. And the World Cup is coming to the U.S.A.

Americans love to hear about all those TVs tuned in around the world to the Super Bowl or World Series. But Americans should understand, most of those foreigners who tune in don't really understand what's going on. It's a spectacle; they're watching to see what it is that everybody else is watching.

The opposite is true at World Cup time. American watch because eve-ry other country on this globe makes such a big deal over it. It is, without rival, the most anticipated and attention-riveting sporting event in the world

OF COURSE, that's not the attitude Americans have displayed toward soccer. When the U.S. was toward soccer. when the U.S. was granted the privilege of hosting the 1994 World Cup Monday, the country we beat out was - can you imagine? - Morocco. The vote was 10 to sev-en, with No. 3 Brazil getting two bal-+ lots

What an embarrassment it would have been if FIFA, soccer's world-



wide governing body, had chosen Morocco - a country with two sta-diums with more than 40,000 seats and a promise to build nine more over the U.S.

But it might have come to that. According to newspaper reports, the main flaw in naming the U.S. as host was our lack of both tradition and apparent interest in soccer.

Considering the number of youths currently playing the game - it is said to be the most popular agegroup sport in the country, surpass-ing Little League baseball — inter-est shouldn't be a problem. Certainly not by 1994.

"By the time the World Cup ar-ves," noted Wally Barrett, Southfield's boys soccer coach, "the kids playing now will be six years older. They'll be fans, and they'll want to buy tickets.

This could be what gets America on its feet again in soccer."

DON'T EXPECT too much too DON'T EXPECT too much too soon, however. It's been a long time since the U.S. has done anything of note in international soccer. The last time we played in the World Cup was 1950; that was the year we shocked England 1-0. Since then, we've been no-shows come tournament time (which is every four years, by the way). This is the first-ever World Cup staged in

the U.S., and it guarantees us a spot in the final field of 24.

And yet, no matter how our national team fares ("If we could win a game, or even tie a couple, it would be fantastic," said Barrett), the effects that the World Cup has - before and after - will be far-reach-

"It has the potential to have a tremendous impact," said Gary Parsons, Oakland University's mens soccer coach. "I think it will lead to the re-establishment of pro outdoor soccer in this country. I think that will be the first concrete effect we'll see. And it will be incentive for investors to get on the bandwagon early."

Currently, there are a couple of minor outdoor soccer leagues, the most prominent of which is the American Soccer League, located on the east coast. Still, its players "play for part-time money," said Parsons.

A NATIONWIDE pro league could spring up in the next few years, par-ticularly if interest in the U.S. Olym-pic team and the national team, combined with the World Cup, snow-

"It's really going to awaken some marketing people," predicted Par-sons. "They'll start seeing soccer as a marketable tool, and they'll want a marketable tool, and they'll want to use soccer to market their products.

Course, there will be other on-the-field effects. "I think it will give kids role models," said Mike Mor-gan, Plymouth Canton's boys coach. "Right now, they don't have anyone to look up to, if they're going to copy a style of play."

ase turn to Page 3



This All-Area team does it all

As a junior, Rogers played second bas

for the state champion Shamrocks. Rick Rutledge, Redford Union The senior first baseman came on strong during tourney play, finishing with a .362 average (29 for 80), including four omers.

Rutledge was an All-Region II selection and All-Northwest Suburban League pick. Bound for the University of Michigan, He helped pace the Panthers to their second straight NSL title and a 20-win e

Jeremy Krol, Garden City: The enior co-captain was a three-year starter both as a shortstop and pitcher as the Cougars compiled an overall record of 52-18 record, including an 18-5 mark this

This season, the All-Region II and All-NSL pick collected 32 hits in 80 at-bats for a .400 average. He also knocked in 23 runs and scored 22.

As a pitcher, Krol posted a 5-1 record with a 1.79 ERA, fanning 42 batters in 43 nnings. His three-year record is 7-3. Kevin Learned, Plymouth Canton

The senior second baseman collected 34 hits in 74 at-bats for a .459 average. He also drove in 26 runs and scored 25. He

had eight doubles and two homers. The All-WLAA pick was also an excelent hit-and-run specialist, according to coach Fred Crissey, whose team-finished with a 22-7 record.

Defensively, Learned made only three errors with 24 putouts and 46 assists.

OUTFIELDERS. Mike Heard, Wayne Memorial:

The senior center fielder did it all for the Zebras, who captured the Wolverine A League crown. eard finished with a .417 average (30 hits in 72 at-bats), to go along with 21 RBI, five homers, five triples and four dou-

bles. He also scored 25 runs. Heard had five game-winning hits. The All-Region II and All-Wolverine A a designated hitter.

Stevenson's baseball coach, has

The 45-year-old George informed

Stevenson athletic director Roger

Frayer of his intentions last month.

He made his final decision after

meeting with Frayer and Stevenson

"I wanted to spend more time

doing something else," George said.

tions. It was a time commitmen

ketball and baseball for nearly 23

years. He was the JV boys and var-

sity girls basketball coach at Steven-

son prior to succeeding Larry Ruz-

During his six years, George cap-

tured one Class A district title and

tion. The Spartans finished 13-10 in

him somewhat by surprise.

and made it official."

sas as the school's head baseball

principal Dr. Dale Coller.

By Brad Emons

stepped down.

staff writer

choice was also a solid defensive performer, maybe the best pure outfielder i Observerland Todd Marion, Plymouth Salem:

O&E Thursday, July 7, 1988

Marion was the area's biggest name play-Although sidelined part of the year with a sore elbow, he still managed to post à 4-2 pitching record with a 1.02 ERA. The

All-WLAA pick struck out 57 batters in 41 innings, walking only 14. Marion had a nohitter and allowed just two hits in a loss to Offensively, Marion batted .406 with 28 hits in 69 at-bats. He slammed six homers and collected 34 RBI. He walked 22

mes, 10 intentionally Dave Houghtby, Livonia Stevenson: When he wasn't pitching, the senior

played outfield effectively. He batted .432 with 32 hits in 74 etbats. He had 15 RBI, scored 25 runs, and

doubled six times. As a pitcher, Houghtby won four straight starts before losing to Redford Catholic Central in the districts. Houghtby, an All-WLAA choice, was

oted the Spartans' Team MVP UTILITY John Gotts, Redford Catholic

Central: The senior was the Shamrocks' most versatile performer, playing oatcher and third base. He also pitched in eight Gotts batted .361 his senior year with

39 hits in 108 at-bats. He knocked in 30 runs and had eight extra base hits, including two homers and six doubles. Gotts was a contact hitter who struck out only five times. Gotts was an All-Central Division

choice and first-team All-Region II pick as

Late comeback carries Georgetown to victory

Vince Turri knocked in the game-winning run as Georgetown Realty came from behind to nip Dairy Junction Express 12-11 in the Plym-outh-Canton Babe Ruth League Thursday, June 30. With two outs in the seventh inning, Turri drove a two-base hit into right field, scoring Bill Talbot with the tying-breaking run. Eric Bronk kept Georgetown in the game by going 4-for-4, which included a two-run homer. Jeff Baumgarten and Tom Garis, the win-ning pitcher after three innings of relief, added two hits apiece. Jeff Coleman belted a grand slam for the Express, Marc Pennebaker also hit a home run and Don Williams collected three hits. Craiger kept up its hot hitting Wednesday, June 29, with 13 hits in its 16-7 victory over Twist. N Shake that extended its league-leading record to 10-1.

record to 10-1.

Steve Aumann paced the Craiger offense with three hits in five plate appearances and four RBL Jason Stoops was 3-for-4 and Kevin Goff also drove in four runs while going 2-for-4. The hitting attack was supported by Scott Kapla, who was 2-for3, and Mitch MacDonald, who went 2-for-4.





Learned's bat gets Elks a win

Kevin Learned's timely hitting helped the Plymouth-Canton Elks defeat Ypsilanti 12-5 and extend its Redford Connie Mack League record to 9-3 Thursday, June 30.

Learned smacked a two-run double in the fourth inning as the Elks jumped in front 3-0. His run-producing double in the fifth assisted in a come-from-behind

effort that saw the Elks erase a 5-3 deficit and take a 7-5 lead. In the fourth inning, Learned knocked in Ron Groh; who had reached on an error, and Mike Culver, who drew a walk. He went to third on an error that allowed Greg

Dimitroff to get on base and stole Ypsilanti scored all of its runs in the bottom of the inning on a basesloaded single, a bases-loaded walk

and another single. The Elks responded with four runs

baseball in the next inning, however. The runs came on a bases-loaded walk to Culver, a fielder's choice by Jeff Ku-

gelman, a balk and Learned's second two-base hit. The Elks put the game out of reach in the sixth, scoring four runs on RBI walks to Dimitroff, Gene Sisler, Chris Kennedy and Mikio Tanaka, a wild pitch and Dan Niem-

iec's single, Scott Browne was the winning pitcher in relief, going the last four innings and holding Ypsilanti scoreless. He limited the opposition to two hits and struck out two. Brian Paupore started and al-

lowed one hit through three innings.

softball standings PLYMOUTH PARKS/REC



Stevenson coach guits FRAYER SAID George "will b "He did very good job and he did

Jim George, who produced six an awful lot of good things for the straight winning seasons as Livonia program," Frayer said. "He's been competitive when it's been hard to be competitive because of the situation with Livonia baseball. It isn't the best.

"The teams under Jim George al ways acted like gentlemen. He was always well organized. He also had some great individual ballplayers.' George, who lives in Farmington Hills with his wife and three chil-"I have quite a few family obliga- dren, is convinced he made the right

"I've put my boat in the water and George has coached football, bas- I'm going fishing more or less," said George, a social studies teacher at Stevenson. "Something may come up at another time or another place. I guess I'm young enough to get back into it, but I'm ready to spend some time doing something else

George's most memorable moment with the Spartans came in added a Lakes Division crown in the the first round of the 1985 regional Western Lakes Activities Associa- at Plymouth Salem.

HIS SON, Ken, playing for Farmington Harrison, doubled in two runs Frayer said George's move took in the bottom of the seventh to beat Stevenson in an emotional father-son "I had no inkling that he had that confrontation, 4-3. The young sort of idea," said the Stevenson AD. George, who is a junior guard on the "I told Jim to think about before he Albion College basketball team, made it official, but he came back called it "the greatest thrill of my



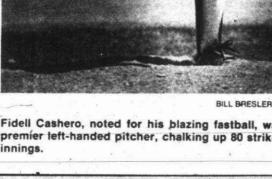
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Fidell Cashero, noted for his blazing fastball, was the area's premier left-handed pitcher, chalking up 80 strikeouts in 50%



baseball

Thursday, July 7, 1988 O&E



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Jeff Tutor of Canton, controlling the ball against David Poniatowski of the Kensington Cobras, helped Livonia United capture the under-17 boys title in the annual Wolverine Socce tournament

Livonia teams fared well at the annual Wolverine Sogger Tournament during the Fourth of July weekend at Schoolcraft College, led by coach Paul Dugan of the Livonia Hawks, perhaps the most successful coach ever in the nine-year history

the tournament. His team downed the rival Livonia Crusaders 1-0, for the under-19 girls crown.

It was Dugan's seventh Wolverine crown. He has won once at under-12, and twice each in under-19, under-16 and under-14.

Patty Boyle scored on a cross from Jennifer Misaros during the second half to settle a closely contested battle. "It took us more than a half to get going, but I

always expect a close game with the Crusaders," said Dugan, whose team has defeated its close rival four times this season. Dugan, who also coaches at Ladywood High

School, can now set his sights on the Midwest Regionals, July 16-18 in Lawrence, Ind. where the Hawks will represent the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association

"I THINK OUR chances are good if we get a few breaks there." said Dugan, who has visions of sending his club to the Nationals, July 30-31, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Meanwhile, the under-17 boys final was not deided until overtime as Livonia United, coached w Tom Montroy and Schoolcraft College's Van Dimitriou, defeated the Motor City Raiders of Utica. 4-3.

It was the third meeting between the two clubs with United finishing the year with a 2-1 edge.

LaMarr Peters of Birmingham Brother High tallied the game-winning goal in second five- straight en route to the under-11 boys title, te overtime, taking a pass from Jim Harkins. He finished as the team's top scorer in tourney play with seven.

United also features several outstanding area high school boys including Derek Williford, Derek Montroy and Bob Dimitriou, all of Livonia Stevenson; Brian Thiel, Steve McCaul, Brian Derkins and Harkins, all of Redford Catholic Central: Khaled Zeidan and Terry Flowers, Livonia Churchill; and Jeff Tutor, Plymouth Canton,

IN ONE OF the most lopsided finals, the '74 Michigan Hawks, a Livonia-Farmington Hillsbased club, roared past the West Carrollton (Ohio) press, 4-0, for the under-14 girls crown.

It was the third straight tournament win for the state cup-champion Hawks, who outscored their opponents 23-1 in five games. (The Hawks, coached by Tom Coyne, will also compete in the Midwest Regional.)

Midfielder Patty Shea led the Hawks' goal scorers with eight. She was joined on the midfield by teammates Ragen Coyne, Kim Phillips, Kara Nance, Suzanne White and Julie Dugan. Scoring punch also came from forwards Shannon Wilkin son, Kristen Westveer, Lisa Grace, Natalie Neaton and Dana Pososki

Lisa Thomas paced a stout Hawks' defense that also included Tracy Morrell, Bridget Bradley, Kim Popyk and Julie Dwyer. They allowed just one shot on net in the final. Goalies Kris McGough and Catherine Donkers

combined for four shutouts. McGough is unscored upon in three tourneys.

Continued from Page 1

aw that player do this.'

Van Dimitriou, Schoolcraft Col-

lege's mens coach, concurred.

on with the current crop of play

up, I had players coming to prac-

ce saying, 'I saw this play,' or 'I

"Now, kids may have a chance to

see a World Cup game, and it will

be an experience they'll never for-

There will be a greater identifica-

" he said. "After the 1986 World

MEANWHILE, the Livonia Youth Soccer Club

World Cup a soccer inspiration

tournament

IT'S CERTAIN to be a month-

long spectacle. Twelve cities are to

be selected to host the 54-match

The closest to Detroit? How

about Ann Arbor? Parsons thinks

it's plausible, particularly since the

groundskeeper at Kansas City's Ar-

rowhead Stadium proved it's possi-

ble to put grass over artificial turf

(all World Cup games must be

played on grass fields)

capped by 2-1 victory over the Livonia Wolves. Members of the Wings included Jeff Babinsh

Jeff Cohen, Jeff Fliss, David Green, Doug Herri-man, Brandon Moggio, Stephen Salna, Matt Topous, Joey Brincat, Brett Emerson, Mark Garrett David Ha, Jeff Honhart, Dan Kulick, Aaron Ra cey, Doug Smith and Graham Wilk. In the under-10 boys, the Livonia Y '78 Wolves

followed up a win at the Canton Tournament over Memorial weekend by defeating the London, Ontario Youth for the Wolverine crown on Sunday, 3-

The '78 Wolves, coached by Stan Varga, capped off a 17-0 season by winning five straight in the Wolverine.

Members of the under-10 champions included Scott Babinski, Jeff Backus, Kevin Flynn, Steve Ingrao, Michael Monson, Bryan Stramecki, Peter Varga, Brian Zawislak, Eric Curl. Justin Hoener. Joe Kosiba, Jason O'Beirne, Jeff Tomlinson, David Venning, Jim Grewe, Ronald Mashni, Chris Kennedy and Robert Vega.

In the final match of the day played under sweltering conditions, Sport Club 124 of Mount Clemens, outscored Vardar III '76 in a shootout, 4-2. to gain a one-goal victory.

TROY SOCCER teams won 3 championships and were runners-up in two others. Area communities sent 130 teams to the tourna-

ment to compete in 13 divisions: 9 for boys and 4 for girls In the under-13 boys division, the Troy Turbos captured the crown with a 1-0 triumph over the

Livonia '75 Wolves, despite being outshot 17-2 See championship results.

city being considered.

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livonia

422-1000

That would make University of

Michigan Stadium's 100,000-plus

seating capacity attractive. Chica-

go is the closest other Midwestern

None of the sites has been deter

mined yet, but any city selected is

bound to make money. Which is

why it probably makes sense to

It's going to be expensive, but

with literally the whole world

watching, it'll be worth it.

sports shorts

TIGERS TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Detroit Tigers game on Saturday, July

The cost is \$10 a person and in- rately in the following age groups: 9 made in advance at the Parks and contests begin at 10 a.m. Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road

softball

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cludes bus transportation and re- and under, 10-12 and 13-15. Registra served seats. Reservations must be tion will take place at 9:30 a.m. The

chosen to compete for the Midwest YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The Ninth Annual Youth Super partment is sponsoring a trip for stars Contest is slated for Saturday, children and their parents to a De- July 23, at Griffin Park, nearest the Boys and girls will compete sepa-

> Youths will test their athletic skill in such sports as basketball, golf, soccer, baseball and running.

Awards will be given in each age group, Call 397-5110 for information

Plymouth had three players on the under-14¹/₂ Michigan Olympic Soccer Development team that won the regional tournament played in Grinnel, Iowa, June 22-26.

The trio consisted of Kerry Zavagnin, one of six players from the team

Merc.

souad. Andy Cosenza and Chris Haves. In the regional, Michigan defeated fissouri 3-1, Ohio North 2-0, Ohio South 1-0, Illinois 1-0, Minnesota 2-0 and Nebraska 2-0.

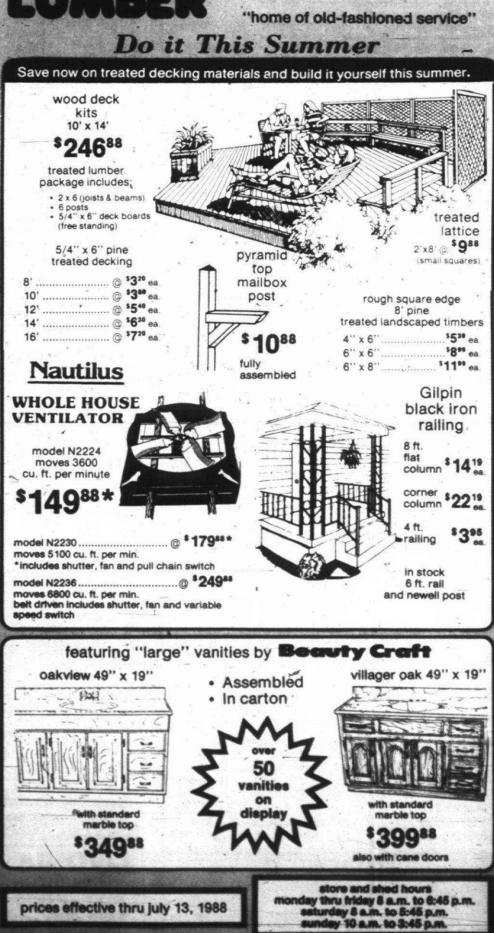
HOOP SHOOT

The annual NBA Hotshot Basketball Contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will take place next week for boys and girls, ages 9-18. There is no



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(P,C)3D

O&E Thursday, July 7, 1988

Right at home: Herdoiza Top Gun

staff writer

Talk about a home court advantage Steve Herdoiza, who grew up as a member of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, brushed back five opponents en route to the championship of the second annual Top Gun Tournament on the familiar BOH grounds. Jenny Klitch defended her crown after defeating Susan Sommerville in a rematch of last year's championship.

Herdoiza, seeded No. 4 in the 30-player men's draw, defeated Mark Woldmoe from Indianapolis versity where he completed his freshman year in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Herdoiza advanced to the this spring. championship match with a straight set victory over top-seeded Brian Page and Woldmoe eliminated Southfield resident David Drew in his semifinal match.

played in," said Herdoiza, a 1987 graduate of ment where he was eliminated in the first round. Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School. "There were a lot of people cheering for me, and my family school to college)," said Herdoiza. "It was tough and friends got to see me play, so, from that view- at the beginning and I didn't do too well in the fall. point, it was great

"I was satisfied with my play. I hadn't played in month ago. I had been working on a few things, game," he said. like my serves and volleys. It was great to see they were falling into place for me.

since last summer," he said. "And playing as well in-other tournaments), organizers were happy

tennis

as I did made it that much more special.' Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) Class A state championships his senior year at Lahser. He went on to Northwestern Uni-

He played most of the season at No. 2 singles, although he did get some time at No. 1 singles. Herdoiza finished the 1988 season with a 32-4 record, went undefeated in Big 10 play and was "It was one of the best tournaments I ever the only Wildcat to qualify for the NCAA tourna-"I didn't expect that big of a jump (from high But things really picked up for me in 1988.

"It's just the fact you're really with quality a tournament since I was in the NCAA's about a players every day that really helps your own Despite the absence of Luke Jensen from the men's field and Carrie Cunningham from the

"I had planned on playing in this tournament women's field (both had unforeseen commitments

ed a number of qualifying matches. Play got under way Friday this year and the field eventually was reduced to eight players by Sunday. The total purse was \$7,500.

th the new invitational format which eli

Craig Wittus, an Andover, graduate who won last year's inaugural tournament, lost to Woldmoe as I did made it that much more special." in his quarterfinal match-up. The other quarterfi-HERDOIZA FINISHED as runner up in the nal winners were Drew (Southfield) over Brian .Veillette (Rochester); Herdoiza over Scott Appledorn; and Page over Mark Mees. In the women's division, Klitch defeated

Sommerville, 6-1, 6-2. Klitch took Candy Kopetzki in the semifinals and Sommerville eliminated topseeded Susan Mascarin in the other semifinal. The 16-person women's draw included local players Missy Heuston from Birmingham, and Kristen Ashare and Nicole Rival from Bloomfield

Hills. Former Troy high star Mary Jo Collona also participated MEN'S TOURNEY RESULTS Quarterfinals: Mark Woldmoe def. Craig Wittus, 7-5, 6-4; Da-vid Drew def. Brian Veillette, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Steve Herdoiza def. Scott Appledorn, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3, 6-2; Brian Page def. Mark Mees, 6-4, 6-1; Semifinals: Woldmoe def. Drew, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Herdoiza def. Page, 6-4, 6-4; Championship: Herdoiza def. Woldmoe. 6-3.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY RESULTS Quarterfinais: Jenny Klitch def. Mary Pat Donovan, 6-2, 6-1; Candy Kopetzki def. Nicole Rival, 6-3, 6-1; Susan Sommerville def. Lisa LeBold, 6-2, 6-3; Susan Mascarin def. Stephanie Light-vogt, 6-2, 6-3. Semfinais: Klitch def. Kopetzki, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3); Sommerville def Mascarin 7-4 (7-5); 5-4 (7-4); def. Mascarin, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-4; Cham Klitch def Sommerville, 6-1, 6-2.

Olympic hopes dashed by loss By Brad Emon

staff writer

Kermit Fitzpatrick's amateur boxing days appear to be over. The super-heavyweight from the Livonia Boxing Club lost in his bid to advance in the U.S. Olympic Triate Tuesday, losing a unanimous 5-0 decision to Robert Salters, a marine from Camp Lejeune, N.C. The Trials are being held this week at Diablo Valley Junior College in Pleasant alley, Calif.

Fitzpatrick made a better showing in his second meeting against alters. The two had met in the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships April 1 with Salters knocking down the 26-year-old state trooper from ighland Park twice on standing eight-counts.

"He fought much better than the last time," said Livonia Boxing Club coach Paul Soucy. "He boxed more instead of trying to brawl. But Salters had too much height (6 feet, 4 inches, 235 pounds) and he had a good jab. Kermit got in some good shots, but he (Salters) was hard to Soucy said he was not thrilled with the computer draw, which paired

the U.S. Amateur finalists in the first round. "I don't have much to say about it," Soucy said. "I think Kermit's amateur career is just about over. He just wants to go home and collect imself.

The top two finishers in the Trials advance to the U.S. Olympic Boxoffs, July 16-17 in Las Vegas, Nev. Four years ago, another Livonia Boxing Club member, Livonian Craig Payne, lost a 3-2 decision in the finals of the Box-offs against Tyrell

Biggs, who went on to take the gold medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

ennis Don Brown Proper conditioning makes better athlete On Sale thru July 10th Preparing yourself to play tennis or to participate in any vigorous activity requires time and conditioning Since your heart is a muscle and needs exercise to be strong, each NORTHERN WHITEWOOD day your schedule should include some type of exercise. Let's look at some concepts and ideas to consider before you walk STOCKADE on the tennis courts and play. FENCE • Try to avoid eating solid foods at least two hours before a match. Bring a container of water to the courts with you, but not • Any serious tennis player should jump rope at least 10 minutes 3-2"x 3" backrails each day. Jump rope on a soft, flat surface. Jumping on cement is •Stainable or paintable TREATED STOCKADE FENCE SECTION...24.95 not good for the knee or ankles. • Your legs are your second heart; your heart is your body's compute *All Erb Lumber treated fence • Playing table tennis will help your timing and reflex reaction sections are treated to refusa Do not play heavy wrist sports like badminton or racquetball. Many tenhis elbow problems can occur when mixing tennis and wrist-action sports. 10000000000 • If using a tennis backboard to warmup before a match, do not work on ground strokes unless you can stand at least 39 feet from the backboard. Backboards should be used basically for reflex work, TTTTTTTTT half-volleys and volleys. • To improve and evaluate your tennis strokes and rhythm, OIL BASE swing your different strokes in front of a mirror to help evaluate WESTERN RED CEDAR STAIN & WOOD SPACE PICKET how your legs and body really work and look. JUMBO SPLIT • Have your coach, professional or friend videotape your PRESERVATIVE FENCE SECTION EBATE RAIL FENCE strokes. If the taping person is a professional, have him analyze your 1295 AFTER REI 1395 strengths and areas of needed improvement. · Sliding, quick-step running and slip-step fundamental movement off the court will be the key to immediate success in tennis Stainable or paintable 2.95 LEAR WOO 20 CLEAR WOOD • Never start stretching before you jog or warmup the body for PRESERVATIVE at least three minutes. For years, the records clearly show that most 995 GAL infuries occur at the start of activity when the body is not warmed up or at the end of activity when the body has been overworked. Protects against rol, m Use on untreated wood Whether your thing is tennis, jogging, fast-walking, swimming, 9.95 Frai Cot racquetball, squash or soccer, do it now! There are many things you CLASSIC PLUS 3-in-1 WESTERN RED CEDAR can trade in each year, but your heart and body are not one of them FRENCH GOTHIC FIBERGLAS LATTICE TOP PRIVACY FENCE ASPHALT FENCE SECTION (Don Brown, sanctioned by the United States Professional 2995 3495 Tennis Association, is organizing a novice tennis tournament SHINGLES slated for July 11-13 at the Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook courts. 599 BUNDLE S ROOFTOP 2 The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are helping to sponsor Popular choice for decks or pools DELIVERY the event.) Water Repellent Sealer 14 hud The Inaugural Cranbrook Tennis Club/Observer & **Eccentric Newspapers** AN AB Novice Tennis Tournament WATER REPELLENT TAPERED EDGE CROSSBUCK July 11-13 339 3'x 8'x %" or 1/2" CLEAR SEALER STORM DOOR 6 699 7271-00 6995 Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Schools tennis courts Boys: 10-under, 12-under, 14-under, 16-under Repels wate .Gypsum board CONSTRUCTION STUDS •All hardware included For wood or concrete 10' and 12' lengths 150 sq. ft. coverage



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The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Thursday, July 7, 1988 O&E

You, too, can be a singer on stage

By Anne S. Meyers special writer

Murphy's in Southfield." The mu- with melodramatic and melodiand the crackly voice of the young over. man kicks in.

ever heard, but the singer's patrons. friends begin to cheer from their

sic to his selected song comes on ous force. Suddenly, the song is His friends yell for an encore, It may be one of the worst Billy but he'll have to wait his turn be-Joel/Elvis Presley imitations hind the next lineup of singing

Attention, shower singers,

way crooners and all others who d Little by little his confidence light in belting out their favorite builds. He turns his collar up, be- tunes. The scene just described oc-A red-faced, 21-year-old man gins to dance, and the nervous curs weekly in Southfield, Rochester, takes the microphone at Carlos crackling in his voice is replaced Westland, Ann Arbor, Ferndale and Warren.

> Closet crooners are invited to bring their singing talents to these portable recording studios. A lyric sheet microphone, music and backing vocals are provided, along with a great deal of encouragement from other patrons, and a very convincing emcee. Each singer is given a free tape recording of his or her perform-

ance. The idea was brought to local bars/restaurants by Star Trax, a Southfield-based company. Marc Schechter, co-owner of Star Trax had seen similar operations in Chičago and was impressed with how the

patrons really enjoyed themselves. "People see the lyrics, and it spurs them on to sing," said Schechter "We hand out song sheets, and we have the lyrics to over 400 songs." Seeing lyrics to their favorite song is what convinces many people to sing, Schechter said

NOT EVERYONE can sing like Pavarotti, but the idea behind Star Frax is for the patrons to have fun and to be entertained.

"Some have great voices," said Schechter, "But a lot of them think they can sing and they can't. Others just come in groups, get drunk and ust sing for the fun of it."

Some of the most-requested songs, Schechter said, are old-time favorites. "These include 'Mack the Knife' and 'Under the Boardwalk.""

In line with taking the singing quality lightly, Star Trax has some tips for singers, posted on a sign at the stage. The sign reads: How to Be come a Star: 1) Choose a song, 2) Get drunk, 3) Look over lyrics, 4) Get drunk, 5) Belt it out, 6) Take home recording (it's free), 7) Call a cab, and 8) Come back next week with your friends

Continued on Next Pag



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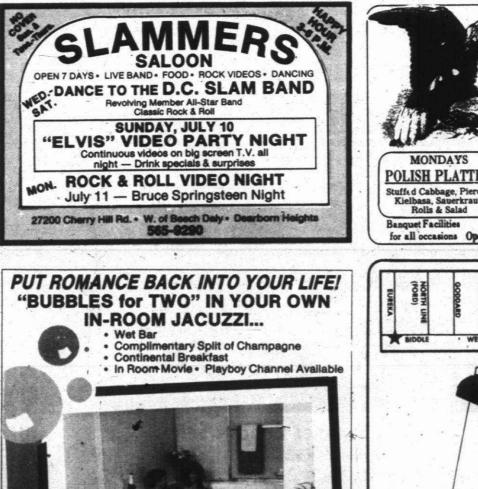
THE EAGLE'S NEST



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(Left and above) John Komos sings "Johnny Be Good" at the Star Trax show at Carlos Murphy's in Southfield. (Below) Bruce Goastella, Greg Ruffin, Pete Stewart and Jeff Merritt harmonize on "Under the Boardwalk."





Emcee Beth Yates helps Dan Watson of Birmingham get start-

ed. Star Trax provides the sheet music and backing vocals.

>



Call Andrea at 326-2100 for reservations AT DETROIT METRO AIRPORT 326-2100



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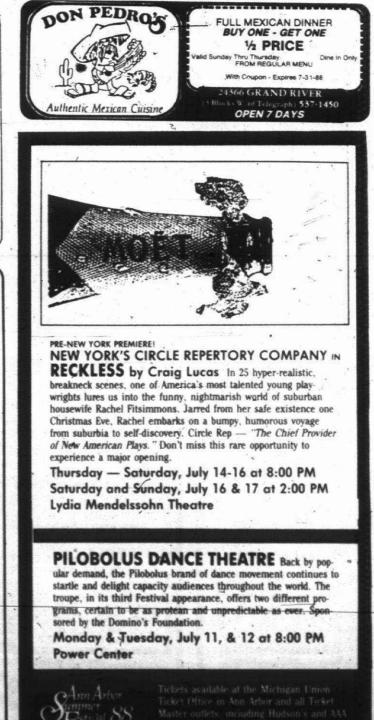


table talk

Gold medal

Joseph Allen Elias Jr., line cook at Al Mitchell's Blue Sky Bar-B-Q in Southfield, won a gold medal in the recent Vocational Industrial Club of America's (Michigan Region) Olym- Dinner Stop pic conference culinary art competi tion in Grand Rapids. He prepared sauteed boneless chicken halves with a fruit glaze sauce. He will represent Michigan in the national VICA competition later this year.

Fund-raiser

Hors d'oeuvres created by Michigan's top chefs and an open bar will be feataured at the last in a series of culinary receptions hosted by the 1988 Michigan Culinary Team. The reception will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday in the Pantlind Ballroom at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in New A & W Grand Ranids, World-class culinary creations will be displayed, and the chefs who created them will be there to mingle with guests. Master Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield is team manager Mark Kuzma of the Somerset Inn in Troy is a member of the team. For more information, call the Amway at (616) 776-6424.

Italian dishes

Salvatore Scallopini Restaurant recently opened behind Norm's Oyster Bar in Southfield. It is a full service Italian restaurant with homemade pastas, sauces, soups, and veal and chicken entrees, along

Choice of:

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items by the pound, ready to heat. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; noon to midnight Saturdays, and 1-9 p.m. Sundays.

O&E Thursday, July 7, 1988

quart and pasta, soups and other tinos with fish nuggets.

Carry-out or delivery is offered on pizza, homestyle dinners, subs, salads, quiche, baked or barbecued chicken and barbecue Reno ribs at the Dinner Stop in Westland. Catering for all occasions is available. A traditional combination buffet is priced per plate. Or, entrees, potaoes, vegetables, salads and other dishes may be ordered separately. Deli trays are another selection, and also hors d'oeuvres for hot or cold buffets. Carry-out store hours are 4-10 p.m. Sundays-Thursdays, 4-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

Colorful food photos are visible through the front window at the recntly opened A & W restaurant at the Crosswinds Shopping Center in Farmington. An outdoor patio features additional seating with round tables and A & W umbrellas. Owners/operators are Frank and Carolyn Tata, along with son Frank, Jr., and wife Deanna. Since 1974, the Tatas have owned and operated an A & W drive-in restaurant on Grand River Avenue and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington

'Lobsterfest

Red Lobster's fifth annual "Lob-

Pegasus dining

Franco-Chinese

A special dinner featuring the admixture of French and Chinese cuisines will be held at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, July 25-26, at the Lark in West Bloomfield. The menu is highlighted by Beijing Duck with Foi Gras and Rack of Lamb Genghis Kahn. For reservations at \$65 per person call 661-4466

Chef David Wilson offers a "Taste of the South" buffet 6-10 p.m. every, Friday evening in the Orchard Cafe Restaurant at the Novi Hilton. The wine resting in its cellars. Based on buffet features cajun-style black- age and vintage, prices range from ened fish, barbecued ribs, smoked sausage, fajitas, Texas caviar, jambalaya, bread pudding and pralines. Price is \$15.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children. Reservations are recom-

WEEKEND SPECIALS Friday...

has created a new, upscale restau-rant inside Detroit's Fisher Building, named Pegasus in the Fisher. Greek and American food at moderate prices is offered. Interior design is art deco with ornate brass, glass and marble fitting. Food selections include classic Greek country dishes, along with Greek salad and Greek appetizers such as saganaki (flamming cheese). American-style steaks, chops, ribs, chicken and seafood also

Wine cellar

are served.

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FISH FRY

Sunday BRUNCH BUFFET 46.95

videotaping company three years while a student at the University of Michigan. His partner, Jeff Schoenberg, has a successful business videotaping special events such as weddings, birthday parties, and bar/ bat mitzvahs.

> his own business with Schoenberg as a partner The first Star Trax appearance

the door.

Thursday, Carlos Murphy's in War-Mountain Jack's in Ann Arbor on five nights are great, but by December I hope to be doing 20 nights a

nounced it also is at Grandy's in Westland on Friday, Daytona's in Rochester on Tuesday - Teen Night - and Bootleggers in Ferndale of Tuesday.) "This is really something new. People come out and have a great time, and they get something free a cassette tape of their performance," Schecter said.

Some people enjoy Star Trax so much that they come back after some practice. "We get regulars," he said. On the other hand, "We get some people who joke about, 'Oh, I don't want to hear this (the tape) in the morning.''

THERE ARE singers who go up in groups and choreograph their dance routines to the Temptations. All this adds to the fun of Star Trax.

The company is paid a flat fee by the bar as though it was the house band. Schechter is hoping his next venture will bring videotaping to Star Trax.

Schechter enjoys his work and thinks this is great entrepreneurial experience. Star Trax also is available for party rentals.

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Taste of South

mended.

Pegasus Taverna of Greektown

A RECENT GRADUATE of University of Michigan in accounting and finance, Schechter decided to try

Continued from Previous Page

Schechter worked for his partner's

was at Pizza Uno's in Ann Arbor. "It was a Tuesday night and there were about 10 people there," said Schechter. "Six weeks later we packed the upstairs with a line out

"Now we are in Carlos Murphy's Southfield on Wednesday and ren on Friday and Saturday and Wednesday," said Schechter. "These

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DEL SIGNORE

week. (This week Star Trax an-

upcoming

things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Enrtainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

BALLOON PILOTS A Hot Air Balloon Seminar, con-

ducted by Van Stifler, who is associated with the Fort Wayne Ground Schools, will begin at 8 a.m. Satuday-Sunday, Aug. 27-28, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Individuals completing the two-day course will be eligible to take a written exam to become a hot-air-balloon pilot licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration. Reservations may be made by calling the Wicker Basket Balloon Center at 669-4232 or Stifler at (219) 747-5533. Payment is due the morning of Aug. 27

PINK FLOYD

two encore performances in Michi- turns to play only three American gan at the Palace of Auburn Hills at -cities - Detroit, Cleveland and New 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 16- York. 17. Tickets at \$25 may be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets. To . SECOND STAGE

by Howard Korder, at the Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak. Performace dates are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, July 8-16. Tickets at \$5 may be ordered by calling 541-6430, or purchased at the box office at the South Annex of 415 S. Lafavette on Tues days and Thursdays 7-9 p.m. or Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Second Stage is in the same building as the Baldwin Theatre Mainstage, in what was formerly the Balcony. POLITICAL SATIRE

Mark Russell, political satirist, will perform in "The Laughter and long of Politics" at 8 p.m. Friday, July 8, at Ford Auditorium. The per formance is sponsored by the ACLU Fund of Michigan. Tickets are taxdeductible and are \$25 and \$15 per person. Cost to seniors and students is \$10. Tickets are available at Ticktmaster outlets. For more information tion, call 965-1515.

MUSIC FEST

Budweister Motor City Music Fest will be held Friday-Sunday, July 22-24, in Hart Plaza on Detroit's riverat Taboo," with all shows starting at front. The third annual music extra-9 p.m. at the Detroit night spot. Tick

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Middle Kingdom," two short plays rary music's hottest stars, including Richard Marx and Cheap Trick, as ues until 11 p.m. Concessions will be cations. available. For schedule and performance times, call 855-2400.

STAR THEATRE

It's "42nd Street," the razzle-dazzle musical comedy that had the New York critics turning cartwheels nearly eight years ago. "42nd Street" is being performed at the Star Theatre of Flint through Sunday, July 10, and again Tuesday-Sunday, July 12-17. Peformances will be Tuesday-Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday-Sur day matinees are at 2:15 p.m. and a Sunday evening performance is at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices for all performances are \$17.50. there is a senior citizens rate, for the Saturday matinee, of \$13.75. Students under 18 ar admitted for all performances at half price.

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sents "Lip Service" and "The vaganza features some of contempo- et prices are \$10.50 for each per- 6.30 p.m. for picnicking. In case of formance. Dates are July 13, Shirley Murdock; July 20, Stacey Lattisaw, seating on a first-come, first-served well as local talent. Entertainment and July 27, Meli'sa Morgan. Tickets basis. Tickets are \$6.50 each or \$15 begins each day at noon and contin- are available at all Ticketmaster lo- for a package of three tickets good

SIGN AUTOGRAPHS

player, and Adrian Vandenberg, lead a.m. to 9 p.m. guitarist, will sign autographs at Evola Music in Waterford 1-2:30 . SUNDAY CONCERTS p.m. Sunday, July 10. Whitesnake's appearance is sponsored by Evola certs 2-4 p.m. each Sunday during Whitesnake is appearing at Pine stylist, July 10; Marvin Kahn, alto Knob in Clarkston at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 10.

. FOLK ROCK

rock duo, will perform Wednesday, mall in Troy. July 13, lakeside at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse

MIDTOWN CAFE Pointe Farms, Also appearing will be the Blue Pigs on Wednesday, July Midtown Cafe in Birmingham on 20, and Steve King and the Dittilies, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays Wednesday, July 27. All concerts are through September. The group offers outdoors at 8 p.m. Grounds open at folk-rock music.

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Somerset Mall is hosting free con-Ausic and Peavey International. July. Artists are Ernie Swan, piano clarinet) jazz trio, July 17; Edddie DeSantis, big band era, July 24, and Peter Madcat Ruth, harmonica virtuoso, July 31. All concerts are Borkowski & Rosochacki, folk staged in the Center Court at the

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Thursday, July 7, 1988 O&E

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e and all Ticketmaster 377-2010 Windsor. There's so much to like.

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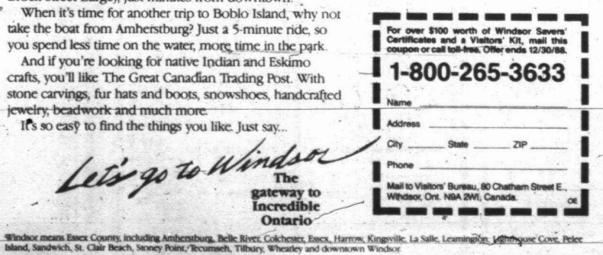
Brock Street Barge), just minutes from downtown. When it's time for another trip to Boblo Island, why not take the boat from Amherstburg? Just a 5-minute ride, so you spend less time on the water, more time in the park. And if you're looking for native Indian and Eskimo crafts, you'll like The Great Canadian Trading Post. With stone carvings, fur hats and boots, snowshoes, handcrafted jewelry, beadwork and much more.

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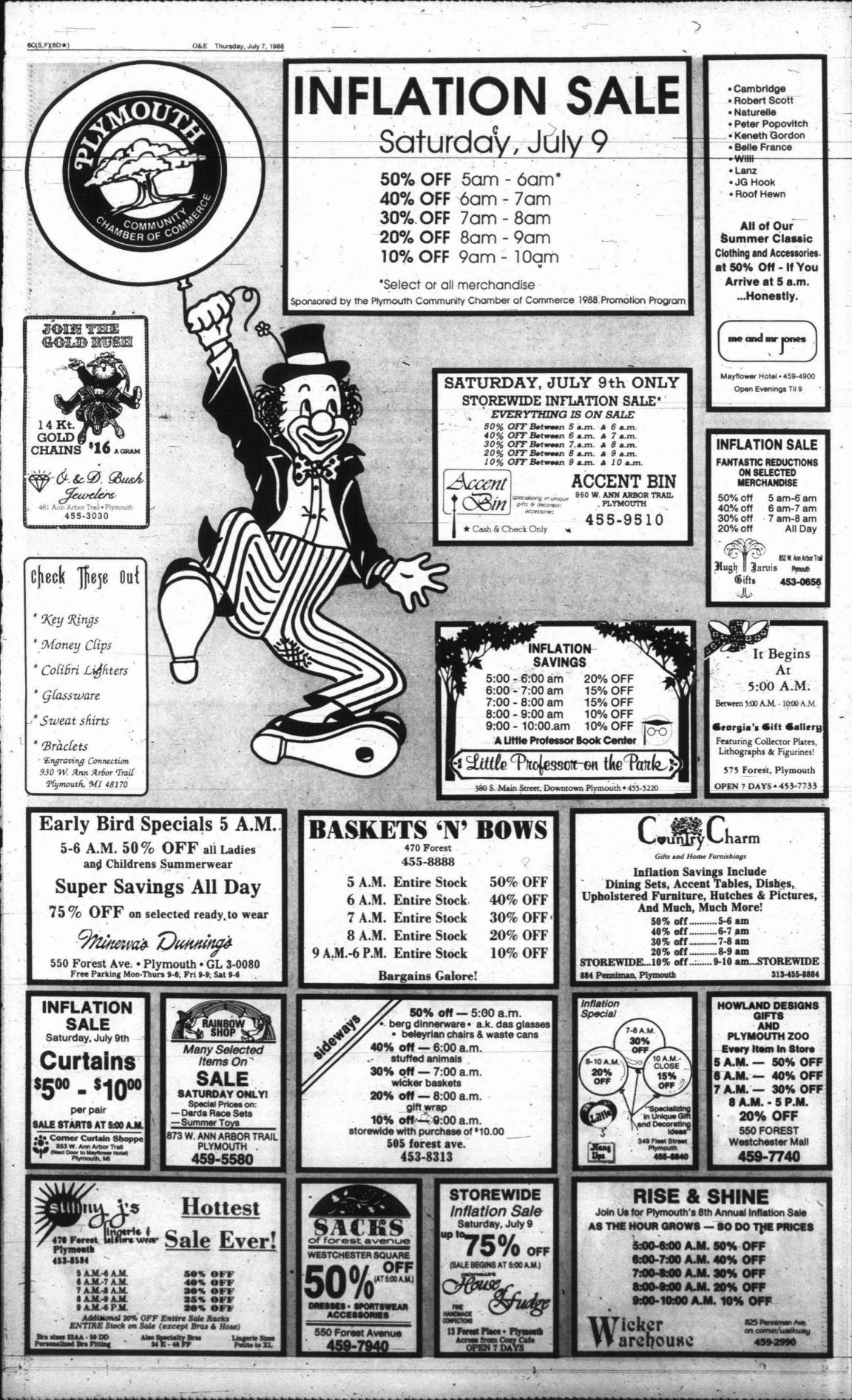


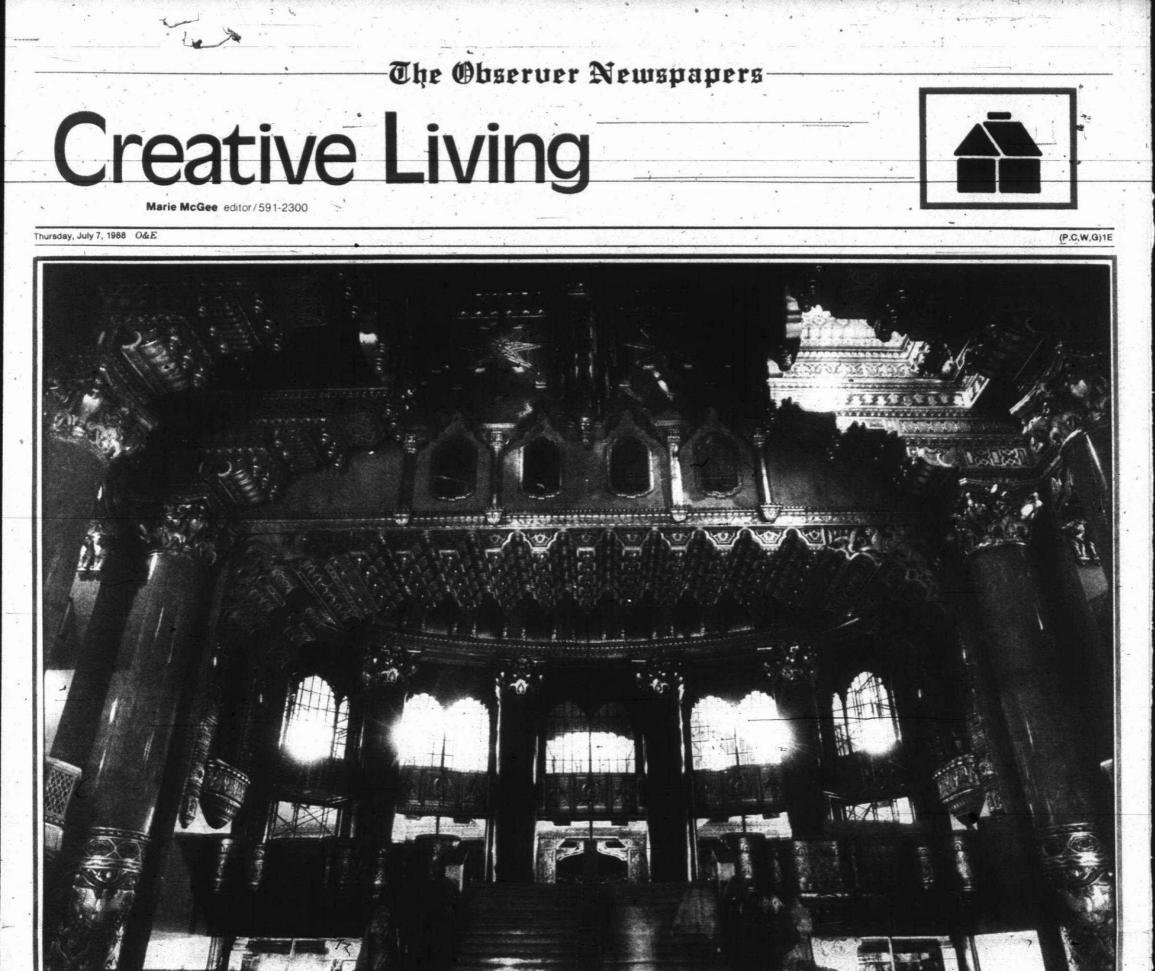
Roger Whittaker (above) performs Friday-Saturday, July 8-9, at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Floyd's "Momentary Lapse of Rea-Rock band Pink Floyd will stage son" tour, currently in Europe, re-

charge tickets, call 423-6666. Pink Stagecrafter's new Second Stage

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT





The lobby of the Fox Theater.

A return to glory

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

i.

DWARD FOX won the race to build a better movie house. The film mogul's lorv movie palace on Woodward Avenue called the Fox Theater. It opened September 21, 1928. Fox and Detroit architect C. Howard Crane wrapped the building in jewels, dressed it in marble and gold leaf, and called the style "Hindu Temple." This was an era when bigger and better was best, and Fox was building movie houses around the country. Detroit had the Capitol, the Michigan, and several more

theaters that invited people to watch movies and shows in grand style.

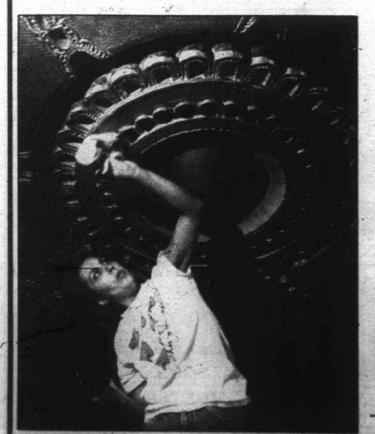
But none was as grand as the \$10 million Fox. William Fox, Crane and a host of Detroit heavies attended the grand opening on 21, 1928

'I think it's the grandest building people today will ever get into. That's why it's so important to save.'



Jolson married his third wife, 19year-old Ruby Keeler and the day 1,500 people died in a Florida hurricane. "The Fox is the largest amusement-auditorium in the city, seat-

ing 6,000 persons, and its monogrammed, medallion tapestry red chairs were filled for the premiere with men and women representative of the professional, business and industrial life," reported the Detroit Free Press the



Sonya Winner applies linseed oil to the cleaned surface of the cei

following day.

The entertainment consisted of newsreels, a film and a "Neapolitan Festival" with a Fox orchestra, choir and the 32 Fox Tillerette dancers ("foremost exponents of unified rhythm").

BUT THE MOVIE palace era ceased soon after for Fox. His wife, who had helped decorate the Detroit theater, died, and the stock market crashed on Black

Tuesday of October 1929. Fox, lost his fortune, but busi-ness was good for movie houses through the 1930s and 1940s, with movies and stage shows. Jack Benny, Kate Smith and Benny Goodman played the Fox, and a 21st anniversary show in 1949 featured Louis Armstrong and Liberace.

In 1951, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis packed 'em in and played' six shows a day. Then came Elvis Presley and the Motown reviews in the 1960s, and harder times and horror films for part of the 1970s. The 1980s brought new owners and new wave rock bands.

For most of 1988, the Fox has been getting washed, polished, re-cast and repaired, part of new owner Mike Illitch's plan to make the strip of Woodward Little Cae-sar corporate headquarters, and a viable theater district. The theater is expected to be finished by year's end. Illitch-owged Olympia Arenas'

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

- Ray Shepardson

hired Ray Shepardson and Sonya Winner to head the project. They have done theater restoration work in. Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; and St. Louis. But this one, said Shepardson, is different. It's bigger and grander than the others, and is to be restored almost entirely.

"I think it's the grandest building people today will ever get into. That's why it's so important to save," he said.

The Fox has been purchased and renovated before, but never on this scale. Little Caesar International will move its headquarters and 250 employees to the 10-story Fox building above the theater, and there are plans to build an enclosed mall between the Fox and neighboring State theaters, and construction has begun next door on an 1,100 car parking garage.

Even the neglected gem across the street, the Elwood Bar, is get-

ting spruced up. Shepardson calls Little Caesar founder Mike Illitch's decision to move his pizza business down-town "miraculous, absolutely miraculous, and gutsy."

SUPPORTERS HOPE the move will pump life into a section of Woodward between Grand Circus Park and the Cultural Center.

Shepardson said the theater is a mix of middle eastern, Mexican,



renovation of Detroit's bejeweled Fox Theater. The restoration should be completed this year.

Indian and Oriental influences

"The stagehands call it Cambo-dian Gothic," he said with a

laugh. The lobby's Greek columns, large leaded glass chandeliers, terrazo floor leading to marble stairs.

The auditorium itself is hailed as inpovative in theater design, for wider seats, more leg room and good sight lines. The acous-tics are excellent, Shepardson said

Spokeswoman Chris Kelly said

Spokeswoman Chris Kelly said Olympia Arenas hopes to have 250 shows a year at the revamped Fox, pop, jazz, comedy music and Broadway-type shows. The ceiling, with its sharp reds, blues and golds, is fascinating. It follows a big top motif. Shepard-son said it was modeled after a tent for the Arabian nights.

The ceiling sculpture is rich in sculpture. Many are bejeweled — inlaid with colored glass. There is a larger-than-life elephant's head and dozens of ceramic tassels along the tent's edge. There are lions, snakes complete with red tongues — all rendered with in-credible attention to detail.

The ceiling stenciling, partially damaged by a leaky roof, was copied and replaced. About 80 percent of the work is being done by Detroit area artists and disad-

vantaged youths, he said. "Yes, Virginia there are plentyof quality artists in the country,

of quality artists in the country, Shepardson said. In September, October and No-vember all the finisher are to come in, plumbing and plastering and roof will be done, Shepardson

Then it's show time

O&E Thursday, July 7, 1988



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n, nice patio/porch, association has year-around pool, a, exercise equipment, close to shopping. Available at

spartment, 5 000. \$195,000.261-0700

Barbara Demgen, Livonia Public Schoolsart teacher, will be featured in a one-woman art exhibit in the Livonia City Hall lobby through the month of July. The exhibit is part of an ongoing project sponsored by the city's arts commission to showcase the talents of area artists in all media. Demgen, who had a similar show at Livonia's historical Greenmead last summer, works in acrylics, oil, watercolor and drawing media. In the forefont is a watercolor of the diner on display at the Henry Ford Museum. In the background is an oil. Both will be on display.

enance-free 3 bedroom

STEVE FECHT/staff photographe

Watercolor a cool summer project

I think of our swimming pool, but there are a few things that the owner's manual never warned us about. We knew we would spend money on chemicals but the potato chip and pop bill caught us unaware.

Everyone, whether invited or not, leaves the swimming pool starved, so we feed them. Everyone leaves behind at least one pair of underwear, usually one sock and a towel. That is why the Purple Heart organization loves our fall donation of sundries.

And everyone loves the free suntan lotion. Here are some questions that any

pool owner could at sometime ask: Who are those kids in our pool? Whose swimsuit is that hanging

over the tub? Could someone dive down there and get Uncle Bob's upper plate?

Are we out of chlorine already? I didn't invite them! Didn't you in-

vite them? But really we do enjoy our pool and the guests it attracts in the heat of summer When I think of summer and art-

work, I naturally think of watercol-It is a wonderful medium for loca-

tion work, and if you work on the porch or patio, there is no odor, as in ils, to contend with. Remember to buy a larger watercolor palette with may wells in it. Make your selection of watercol-

ors in tubes. Then squeeze a good portion of one tube into one well of he palette.

One color per well and then mooth the paint with a toothpick or rap on the palette to make each colr settle into each well

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IN ABOUT A DAY, the colors begin to jell, and you have a great palette for studio or travel. If you

cover to protect your colors from getting dirty. If you don't want to buy a palette, use ice trays or mini-ice trays to -

hold the colors and a white plate to mix your colors. One great part about watercolor in the summer is that you only need

color students believe you only need joy. Most companies package their one brush. It is called a black squirrel pointed mop by Raphael. This brush

tapers to a pin point for details and is, in a sense, already stretched. flattens out to a beautiful wide Blocks are, without a doubt, the stroke for washes.

like to carry a script liner and a few Beaux Arts brushes by Grumacher. Many companies make all-syn thetic brushes and mixtures of sable

synthetics were terrible. One reason brushes made of hair work so well is that each individual hair tapers, holding onto the paint better. The early synthetic fibers were straight and consequently dumped all of its color the second

Well, somehow manufacturers now taper the synthetic fibers and

Always ask what percentage of real hair a brush contains. Some displays of brushes, that are really cheap say, "A mixtures of pure sable and synthetics."

in a synthetic brush or maybe even two hairs. Sable Essence is a nice brush. It is a mixture of 40 percent sable and 60 percent synthetic.

SO WHAT DO YOU paint on? Well, a few years ago you could simply reply: "Watercolor paper, of course.

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Along with this versatile brush, I paper. and synthetics. Many years ago the

the brush hit the paper.

they work quite well, especially the synthetic/hair mixtures.



artifacts

watercolor board. This is a beautiful lightly textured acid-free rag paper mounted to a heavy board. A block is a pad of paper with its edges sealed all the way around and Speaking of boards, there are sev-

eral illustration boards that are great for watercolor. Crescent's 100 Cold Press is a heavy board with an acid-free, all-rag paper that has an

most popular way to buy watercolor Although I most often use a block, ivory color



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n desirable Desirborn Sub. Natural fireplace, formar room, 2% baths, full finished basement, 2 car al garage, beautiful landscape, 326-2000, \$146,900.

· V

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self-survival. I wanted to have



Student Lori Rafferty (left), assistant professor Loretta Hubley, and students Phyllis Wilson and Michelle Reska stand in front of one of the display cases for "Women Artists: A Selected **Historical Review**.'

Women artists focus of class

By Arlene Funke pecial writer

Michelle Reska of Livonia was tunned to learn about the rich legacy of unheralded female artists. "It was an eye-opener," said Reska, a 21-year-old senior majoring in her.

commercial art and journalism at Madonna College. Reska is one of eight Madonna students who took a "Women in Art" course, then produced an exhibit in

which they copied a favorite female artist's work. The exhibit was on display in the exhibit gallery in the Madonna Col-

ege library wing. The students reproduced the works of such diverse women artists

as American landscape paintery Georgia O'Keeffe, German artist Kathe Kollwitz, whose work reflects a strong anti-war stance, and Canadian nature artist Emily Carr.

artist Kay Sage.

The painting, in soft blues and

by art historians, and little written

The class, which recently complet-

Hubley, 37, of Ann Arbor on staff at

material was available about them.

about them," Reska said.

art professor Loretta Hubley.

class dedicated to women artists." According to Hubley, some early grays, has a haunting, lonely quality. female artists signed their fathers' "It depicts the back of a girl looking out into a vast plain of emptibecause "they could sell the painting ness," Reska said. "I feel like her, better. sometimes, lonely. I can relate to

One enterprising French artist donned men's clothing to gain entry The challenge, Reska said, was in to males-only horse shows so she finding information about women could do research for her work. artists. Many were largely ignored

In the final analysis, art overcomes prejudice. Hubley said. "They treat you, in the end, by "THEY WEREN'T THOUGHT of what you do, not how you look," Hub-

as much and not much was written ley said. "That isn't true in the business world." Hubley spent almost one year

ed its inaugural semester, and the researching books that included exhibit were conceived by Madonna women artists, both well-known and obscure. The course used many "It used to be history books didn't slides of women artists' paintings, include any women artists," said sculpture and photography.

THE SMALL CLASS OF eight stu-

O'Keeffe, acclaimed for the purity, harmony and feminity of her desert landscapes and floral scenes, imor teachers' names to their pictures pressionist Mary Cassatt and surrealist Kay Sage.

> Also studied were the memorable photographs of World War II-era Life magazine photographer Margaret Bourke-White and of photographer Diane Arbus, who specialized in shots of bizarre, offbeat characters. "Their fantasies are different,

Hubley said of the female perspective expressed in art.

"The students were surprised," she added....They didn't know about all those women artists. Many were unaware of (the existence of) discrimination. It's important for them to be able to understand the difficul-

The students chose the focus of th exhibit. "Each student decided to make a

perfect copy, rather than an interpretation," Hubley said.



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condo queries **Robert M.** Meisner

Q. We are having a problem with one of our employees who believes that she is being discriminated against on the basis of her marital status and age. She is the assistant bookkeeper t our condominium and is upset with having to take orders from the head manager.

A. Condominium associates are susceptible to the same obligations and responsibilities as any other corporation in Michigan The Elliot Larsen Civil Rights Act provides for certain protections in regard to employees, particularly on the bases of race, age, marital status, etc.

You are well advised to check with your association attorney to ascertain whether he has the expertise to deal with employment law issues. There are obviously things that you must do to ensure that there is no discriminatory practice toward employees, and you should not in any way retaliate against an employee because he has threatened to or, in fact, has filed a Civil Rights complaint. That, in itself, is a violation of the Civil Rights Act. This is a serious potential problem that could

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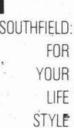
result in extraordinary liability of the associa-Q. I have been the president of a 14-member condominium project for approximately two years. When I got on the board I was well liked. Now I feel like an outcast. Is this an unusual feeling based on your experience, and what can

I do about it? A. Unfortunately, people who become mem-

bers of the board, even if they are acting in good faith and prudently in behalf of the members of the association, sometimes become extraordinarily frustrated at the lack of appreciation and/or acceptance by certain members of the association of their efforts. True, if the board is imprudent, autocratic and negligent, the members of the association should act accordingly with board members, including seeking their removal. On the other hand, anyone who becomes a member of the board of directors should be cognizant of the thankless job that they, many times, will inherit and should not expect accolades from their members

cancers.







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briefly speaking

CONCERT SERIES

Livonia's Music Under the Stars series continues tonight (Thursday) with the big band sound of the Down River Band. The concert is held in Civic Center Park, Five Mile and Farmington roads. Lawn chairs are suggested. The music begins at 7:30 p.m.

Next week, the series will feature another big band sound, that of the Saxophone Symphony. The series is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Com-

REDFORD SERIES

The first in a series of summer concerts under the stars, co-sponsored by the Redford Township Parks and Recreation Department and the Redford Jaycees, will featured the Redford Civic Symphony with popular vocalists Kate Patterson, Peggy and Carl Jones and Ted Gomulka. The concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12 at Capitol Park, has a "Singing Down Broadway" theme. Lawn chairs are suggested. The orchestra will be under the direction of John Galec.

SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans will present the 18th annual Summer Arts Festival Wednesday, July 20 through Saturday, July 23, in downtown Ann Arbor. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The guild's festival features 540 of the finest artists from all over the country.

The Summer Arts Festival is the largest of the three fairs that comprise the "Ann Arbor Art Fair." The three art festivals jointly attract over 500,000 visitors to Ann Arbor during the four days.

FIVE SENSES

Art show

winners

announced

cent Livonia Arts Com-

mission's annual Arts

Greenmead did more

than sell their wares to

the thousands of people who visited the historic

site in Livonia during

The artists and

craftspeople, numbering well over 200, also

competed among themselves in their respect tive categories for

\$2,000 in prize money

the commission gave

Winners were select

ed by a three-member panel of judges, headed by Jean Gralley, a for-

mer Livonia Arts Com-

mission member, who

professional illustrator

writer living in Livonia

Assisting were Roge Csersznye, a 20-year veteran art teacher with the Wayne Westland Community

Schools, and Sue Price past president of the Michigan Art Education Association, who has been active in the state

art scene in a number of other elective positions.

This is the first year

offered cash prizes to

exhibitors. It was done

as an incentive to at-

tract fine artists who

normally shy away

from festivals of this

type because of low

Winners received

\$250, a rosette and a

certificate. Honorable mentions came with

rosette and certificate.

Winners in the vari ous categories are:

POTTERY: First

prize, Larry and Becky

Rotter; with an honora-

ble mention for Andrei

BASKETS: First,

Anne Brogen; honorable

mentions to Keith Rife,

Barbara Fair, Kathy

Eaton, Cheryle Stevens

FINE ARTS: Theresa

Politowicz, first; K.G.

Miracle, honorable

WOOD: First, San

Tocco; Brian Driscoll,

Maurice Teeter, Dave

METAL

ble men er art

and Stelle Greene.

Ritter

the arts commi

the two-day event.

and Grafts Festival a

Exhibitors at the re-

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LYON 9 Mile

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Soon

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8 Mile

of Ann Arbo

Proposed luxury

ondominium

Special activities during the Ann Arbor Arts Festival will be offered by the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum for children ages 5-10 while parents browse at the art fair.

safari

Weekend demonstrations for the month of 23. July will explore the world of sensory percep-tion and the role our five senses play in it. Visi-

Weeklong summer classes are also being offered. For more information, call 995-5439

PHOTO CONTEST

Amateur photographers may participate in the photography contest and exhibit being sponsored by Livonia Mall July 18-24. Grand prize will be \$500. Either color or black and white entries will be accepted. Prints must be 8-by-10 or larger, mounted and matted. There is no limit on the number of photographs an individual may

Entries should be sent or delivered to the Livonia Mall Merchants Association, 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia, on for before 6 p.m. July 15. A fee of \$2 per photograph is required. Entry blanks are available at the mall managemen

OLDE TYME SUMMER

"Olde Tyme Summer in the Country Folk Art Show and Sale" will be Friday-Sunday, July 15-17 in the new Flint IMA Sports Arena, intersection of I-69 at Center Road.

Among the area artists participating in the show will be Debra Stoops who will display cut and pierced lampshades. Approximately 70 craftsmen will take part in the juried show. Special features will include demonstrations by several of the folk artists and guest lectures on basketmaking, spinning and weaving,

Children may participate in supervised hands- • LIFEWAYS EXHIBIT

on science activities 1:30-4:30 p.m. all four days. Lifeways: Photography of Juanita Anderson Cost per session is \$10. Preregistration is neces- and James Dozier, approximately 25 color phosary. Focus of the activities will be a science, tographs will be on view at the National Cor ence of Artists Gallery through Saturday, July

Through images taken in Senegal, Brazil and Detroit, Lifeways explores the endurance and tors will be able to sniff mystery smells, identify excitement of world cultures. Lifeways is open sounds and map their tongues for sweet, sour to the public during regular gallery hours, 11 and bitter. Demonstrations are held at 1 p.m. a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. For and 3.p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sun-more information, call 964-5775.



Suite has sitting room, deck, large bath/walk in closet Office, Family Room features brick fireplace, wet bar french doors to year 'round porch to tiered decks & patio around 42' x 20' gunite pool, New kitchen - floors, oak cabinetry, counters & built in appliances, bay windows in formal living & dining rooms, rec room in lower level, 2 ½ car garage, new decor, 3300 sq. ft. of quality living Convenient to US 23, I-96 & M-14, \$239,900. THE MICHIGAN GROUP CALL NANCY HUBBELL OFF, 477-0711/RES, 1-231-39

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1

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pointment, 8-4.30. 455-3900 LIVONIA - 12244 Cainden. 3 bed-foom bricktront ranch. -new con-struction, Nill basement, 11° baths, state, family room, fireplace, deck, funnum bid \$55.000 For informa-tion cail 464-3500 LIVONIA-3 bedroom brick ranch. -riv Re-Max Boardwalk 459-3600 CREAM PUFF

313 Canton

baths, family room w central air, 2 car atta

finished basement, large yard \$86,900. Please ask for

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24 x 24 outbuilding plus 2 car at-tached garage. Home could be 5 bedrooms, large lot, needs a little 11.C. Only \$99,900. CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE ONE 464-7111 455-7000

CANTON - large four bedroom, 2% bath Quad in popular Sunflower Vil-lage, newly decorated in pleasing earthones this large home has a beautiful famly room with fireplace and wet bar. Professionally landscaped Offered at \$125,000. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800 MINT bedroom tri-level with family oom 1% baths, large country kitch-n fireplace, built-in pool, garage, tvonia schoots, \$72,900 IMPECCABLE 3 bedroom colonial, 1% baths, large kitchen with nook and bay-window, beautiful family room with fireplace. Inished basement Florida room at-CANTON - Open Sun. 2-4. 4 bed-room, 2's bath colonial with custom tt-features, siate entry, intercom stereo 2400 Sq. Ft. Ford & Lille Rd. Price reduced for quick sail car garage, extras FANTASTIC

A bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths --1 in master bedroom, built-in ishwasher, family room, doorwall to large patio, finished basement, central air, attached 2 car garage with opener/\$97,900. CANTON RANCH LOVELY 3 bed-Century 21

CASTELLI 525-7900 NATURE ABOUNDS Livonia. Mini 4 bedroom cotonial leaturing 2½ baths, formal dining room, finished recreation room, 2 car attached garage. Large patio overlooking private, wooded land. CANTON-3 bedroom colonial

DOLLHOUSE

baths, family room with fireplace, rec room, central air, \$95,900, Open Sun, 1-4, Sale by owner, 981-2473 CHARMING 3 BEDROOM RANCH New to market. Livoniat! Looking for as starter home?? Don't miss seeing this almost maintenance free ranch with large kitchen, dining room, trepiace One Year ERA Buyer Protection Plan included \$41,000 loors, crown 33,500. 459-2492

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 Super sharp 4 bedroorh, 2/4 bath
 remodeled ranch, offers new kitchen

 Close to freeways Sociuded wood ed lot on deedend road just S of 7 Mie makes this 3 bedroom coinal in N Canton loaded with den a perfect home for growing tarnily 2 tuil baths, targe kitchen large master bedroom with fire-place, formal dining area, tarnily room with fireplace, 2 car ettached s132,900.
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 Cost of reeways Sociuded wood ed lot on deedend road just S of 7 with extras. Central air, natural wood trun, crown mokings, Fiorida tarnily 2 tuil baths, targe kitchen garage and built in 1976. All this for \$132,900.
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 Call GARY JONES.
 Garage and built in 1976. All this for \$132,900.
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JUST LISTED! He-Max Boardwalk 522-9700 N.W. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, oversized family room w/frepiace, 1% baths, central ari. large deck. full basths, central def4-6394 OPEN HOUSE TODAY 5-8PM

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 17750 Parkiane, N of 6 Mile, E of Levan, Sparkling 4 bedroom coloni, al with 2% baths, family room, fire-place, full basement, attached ga-rage, formal dining room and much more Only \$115,900.

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Custom built colonial in nice subdi-vision. Your opportunity to select the finishing touches. 3 bedrooms, 1.700 sq. ft. \$102,000. Earl Keim West 522-2101

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On a nice, corner lot in Wilshire Sub. (South of Warren, East of Sheidon), is this spacious four bedroom colo-nial just waiting for a new family. It offers piehty of room, with it's family room, formal dining, breekfast nook, and pretty patio. Call to see at

 Yours for \$114,000, (E-Sky)
 Colonial, and prefy path

 OWNER - Beautiful 4 bedroom brick colonial, 1% beths, formal dining
 \$120,900

 Statohd 2 car glarage with opener, newer root, central air, beautiful tot. Quick occupancy.
 OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5PM 41500 Metaline S. ot Ford, W. of Haggerty Large, 4 bedroom Tudor, Freshly painted inside and out, Family room with beautiful fireplace and built-in bookcases, lovely path and new
 -bookcases, lovely patio and ner deck. Situated in a nice, friendl nieghborhood. Only \$117,900!

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Open Fri. 5-8 pm. Desirable N. Canton Sub. 4 ber rooms, 2% baths, on extra large to \$124,900. 6996 Camelot.

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 Stunning
 Minet Control of the second secon Spacious-Gracious OPEN SUNDAY. View the neighbor-hood pride reflected in the welk keys hoods in this Northwest, Livonia sub. This gorgeous 4, bedroom Quet Colonial features formal dir-ing room, large kitchen, lamily room State, Colonial features formal dir-ing room, large kitchen, lamily room

SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205

455-5880 464-0205 OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1 to 4pm Country Ranch. 18 acres, on beai-titul well kept lot. 3 bedrooms, 1% beths, finaled bearement with natu-ral finguisce and full kitchen facili-ties. Aftached garage, appliances and tractor to stay. N. of Geddes, W. of Canton Center on Denton Rd., \$110,000. Realty World **Robert Olson Realtors**

981-4444 OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1- 5pm OPEN HOUSE SUM: 1- opm Large Crescond 4 badroom coloni-al. fat. floor laundry, 2% baths, huge country kitchen, formal dining room, central air. 6529 Chadwick, 8, of Warren, W. of Canton Center Rd. Century 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415

OPEN SUN. 2-5pm 44561 Lowell Exceptional ranch, maintenance free, 3 bedroom, 114 bath with new

455-7000

BY OWNER- 4 bedroom cotonial. N of Perd Rd. 23 x 20 wood deck, cut-tom fireplace, astras. Must resk the mountails \$12,000. Status and the COLDWELL BANKER 459,6000

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Merrill Lynch BACKS TO WOODS Outstanding 2,600 sq. ft., 4 bed-torom plus den brick todoniat flea tures 2% baths, huge tamily room SUR-LOWER - 2% year old, 4 bed-Toom Sup Control to the second of the second second

700 sq.ft. deck, fireplace, profes-sionally landscaped \$122,900. OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 PM 46185 Bartlett. 453-3028 sprinklers and-morel Borders Plym-outh \$139,900. \$87,900 0 Top value, is what this 3 bedroom home offers. Freshly painted, carpet allowance, plus all appliances, base-ment, 2 car garage. Call today, this can't last long.

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ormal dining area, side-entry g age. All at \$182,900! A home with the charm that sa "Plymouth" in the middle of a terrifi-cally friendly neighborhood, offers one bedroom on main floor, and two

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NORTHVILLE - Immaculate

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DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH 11/2 baths, full basement, in-AND SCHOOLS from this sulated windows and central

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LARGE 4 BEDROOM N. 21/2 bath Colonial that backs

LARGE 4 BEDROOM N. CANTON COLONIAL with very spacious kitchen area. Neutrai toned carpeting, fin-ished basement, fenced yard. Low traffic street, sprinkler system. (P42SPR)

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Kitchen has updated count- CALL 349-1515.

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Almost 2200 sq. ft. with : fireplaces and 3 car garage

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miss this at only \$59,900

CANTON - Beautifully mail

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4 bedroom guad. Large

family room with natur

fireplace, extra large base

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basement, doorwall to large

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all the quality features

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ers and oven range. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths.

cases in family room. 12x11

sprinkler system. (P42SPR)

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ummer 'enjoyment. Crown

moulding throughout Dutch

Colonial with 4 bedrooms.

21/2 baths. Neutral tones

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soors lead to patio with bar

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with fenced yard, country

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Garden City debelt. Nothing to do into this sharp 4 bedroo ABSOLÖTELY A DOL onia schools, 3 bed

Nenty of garden area. 11/2 baths, finished basement, 2 of garage, all neutral tones. This of won't last, so hurry! Open Sat-Si 12-6. Or by appointment. 8121 C rouse! By owner. \$69,900. 522-92 WILL TIPTON BY OWNER Westland Tri-level, bedroom, 2 full bath, family room OPEN SUN. 2-5

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Large lot with deck fence, asking, \$54,900 COLDWELL BANKER Century 21 Cook & Assoc

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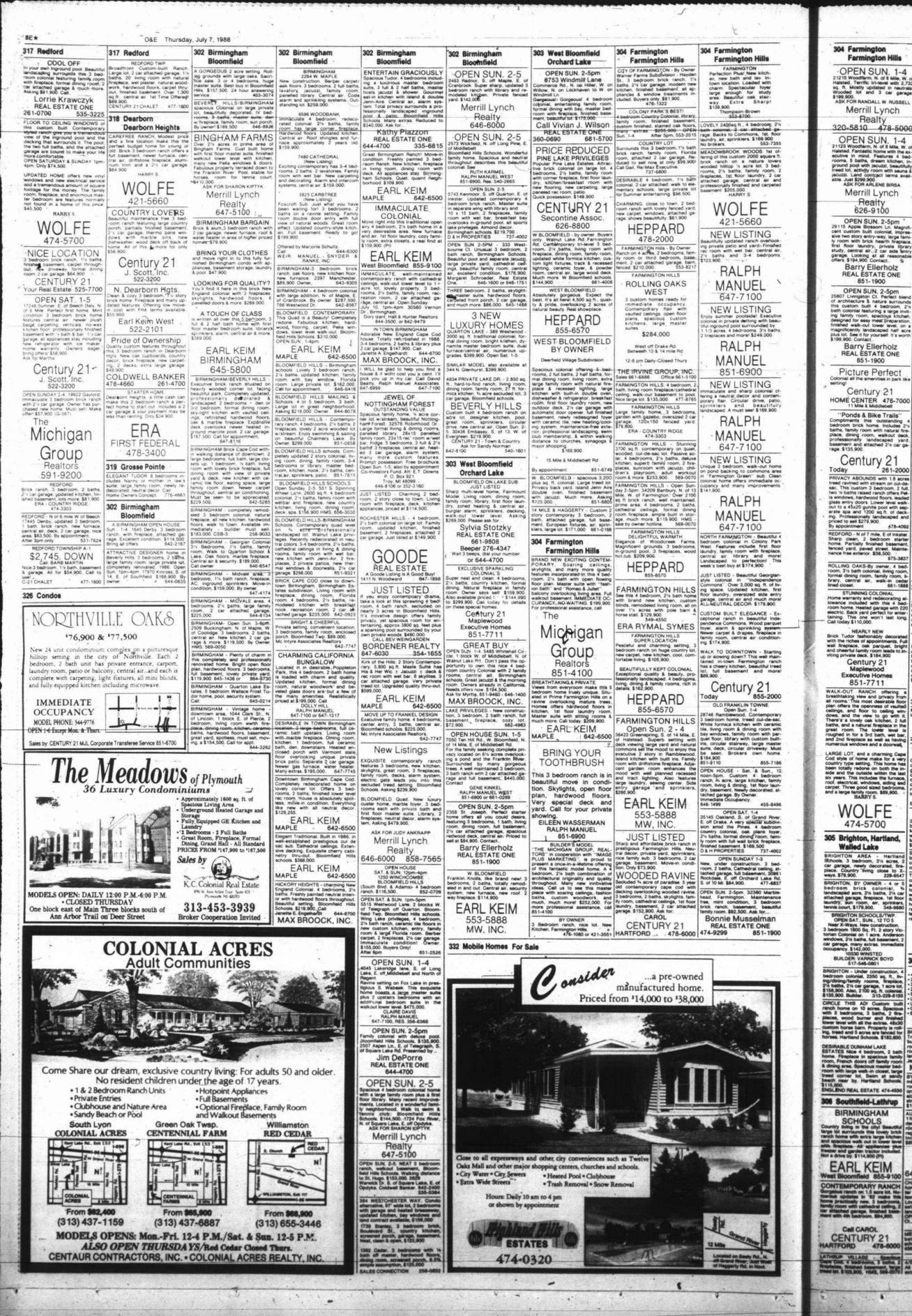
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ground pool with jacuzzi, beautitui) tread lot, activity room with sauna a jacuzzi. Land contract terms avail able. Just \$299,900. ASK FOR ARLENE BIRSA Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100

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Attractive ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 full beths, finished basement with wet bar, large lot, fully landscaped. All appliances and win-dow treatments stay. Home Warran-ty included, \$72,900 Custom built pillared colonial, 21/4 baths, 4 bedrooms, parquet wood floor, formal dining room, great room, den or library, 1st. floor laun-dry, custom window treatments, fin-REAL ESTATE ONE OPEN SUN. 2-5pm

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treed ravined with stream on cui-de-sac. This custom 3 bedroom 2 full, two i/ baths raised ranch offers Per-la windows, hardwood floors, leaded glass entry doors. Lower level wait-out to a 45x20 gunite pool with sep-arate spa and 1200 so.ft. of deck-ing. Professionally Landscapped and priced to sell \$279,900. By appointment 478-4092 REDFORD - N of 7 mile, E of Inkster, home, Partially finished basement, base to S55,500. BOLLING QAKS.By compared that

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326 Condes

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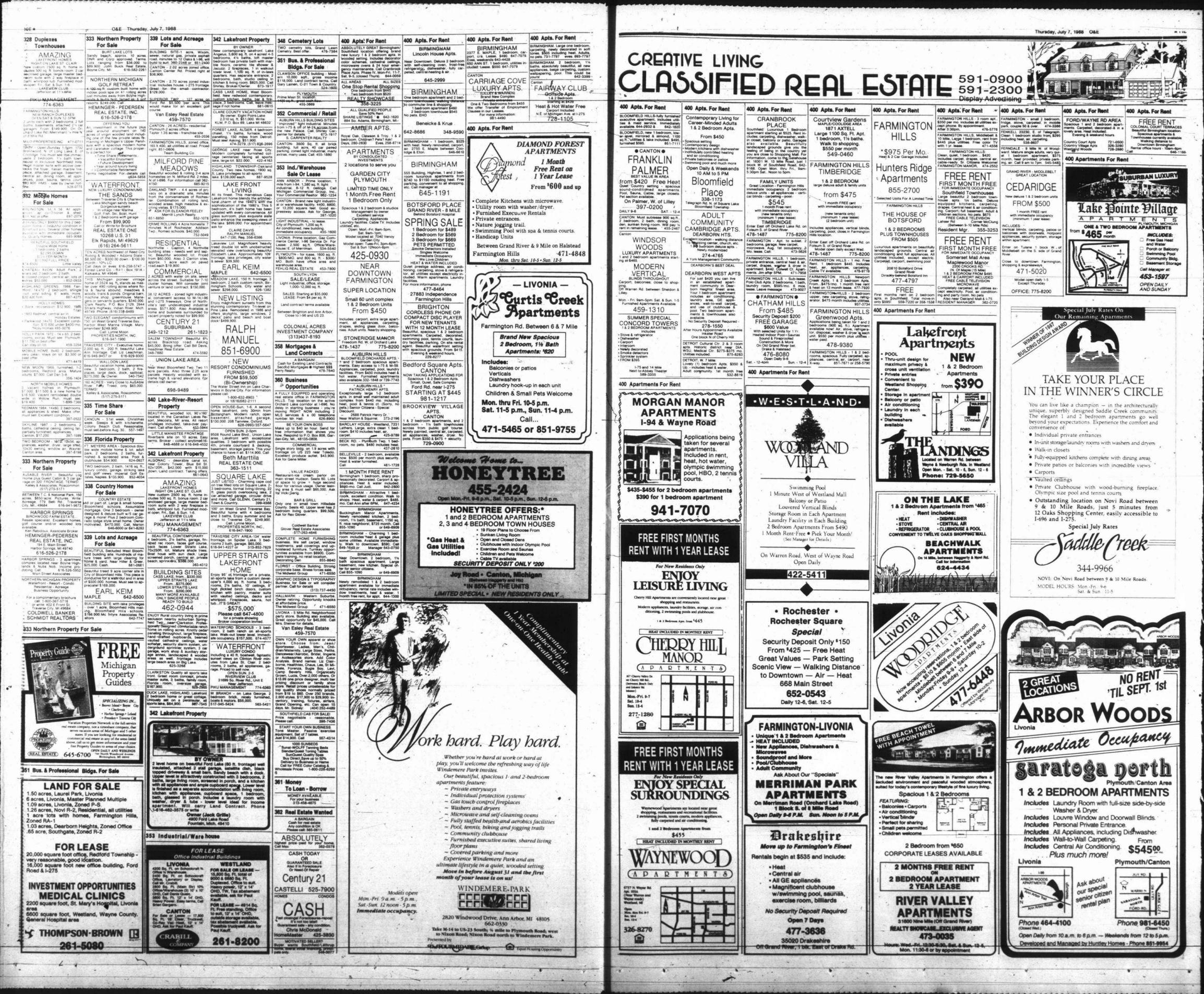
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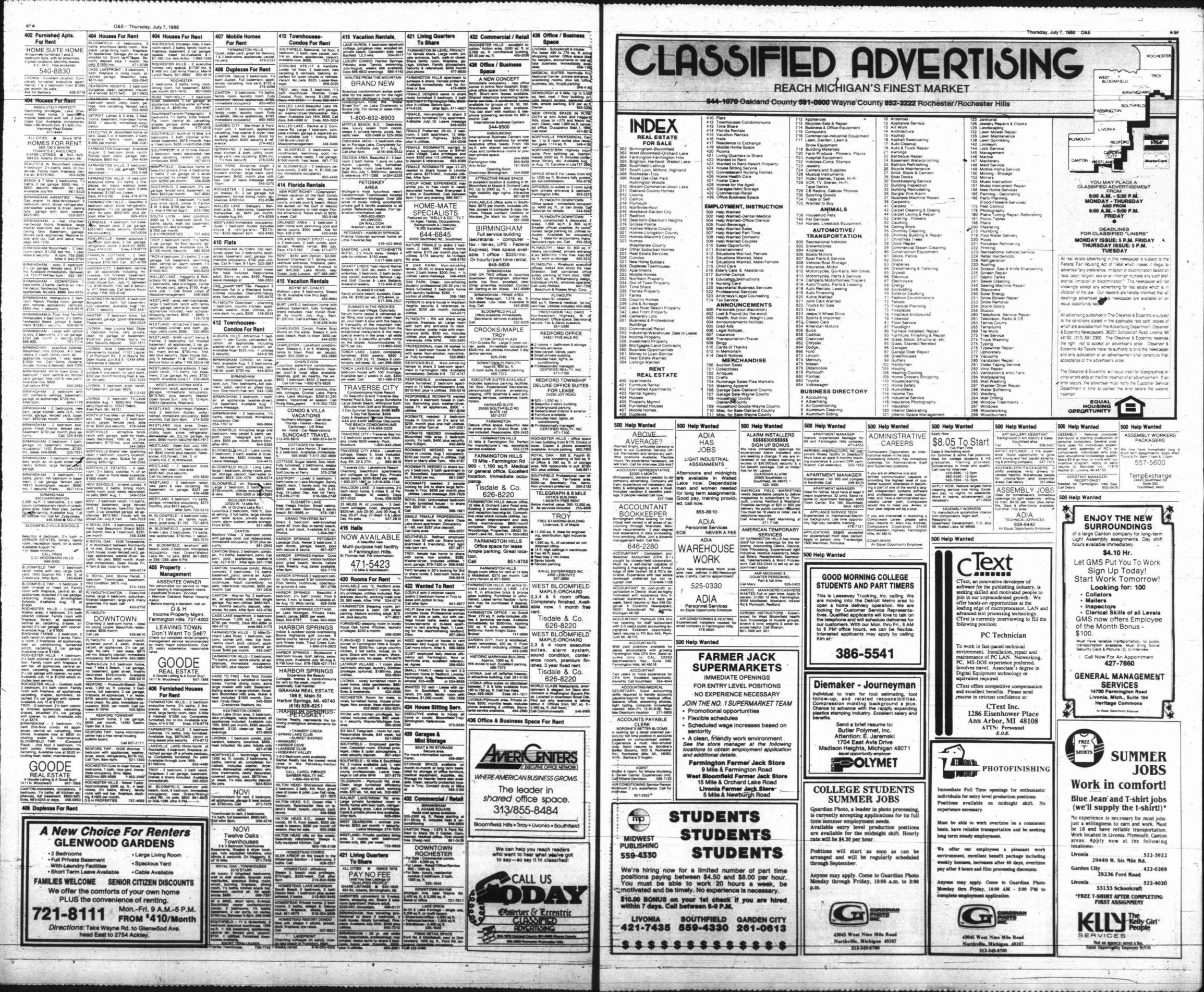
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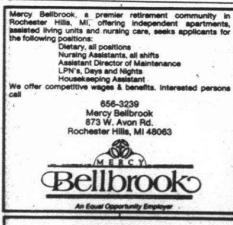
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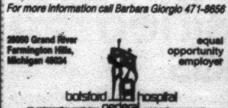
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| Personnel Office | WAITPERSON, dishwasher, day & night shifts. Apply at: Chin's Restau- rant, 28205 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. | 455-7000 | CENTURY 21 | ORKIN LAWN CARE is looking for self-motivated hard working individ- | Call 855-1730 SALES PERSON WANTED | Part Time | training. Supplies and \$300 kit. 853-7155 FARMINGTON-FARMINGTON | MORE |
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| Inment, paid vacations, scheo s to suit your needs, medical in ance, advancement opportun | WAITPERSONS | John Mistak, 10am-2pm. "28-9600 ASSISTANT RETAIL | Century 21, Hartford S. is offering | Will train. Benefits available. Send resume to box \$72 Observer & Ec- centric Newspapers, 36251 School- | SALES PERSON | thru Oct. 13th. Must be energetic, reliable and able to work evenings and weekends. Call Judy. 423-8700 | ful. Call 9-5pm., Mon Fri, 477-5794 | L |
| More. Apply at Max & Erma's: HUNTER'S SQUARE 14 Mile & Orchard Lake Road | person, Bread Basket Dell, 26052 Greenfield, 101/s Mile Rd., Oak Park, between 2pm - 5pm. | MANAGER To \$20,000 Per Year Sales experience preferred. Plumb- | free pre-license training (small ma- terial charge). Full time trainer to help you to a quick start. Ask about | Craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 PART-TIME Sales/Merchandiser | with flair for decorating to sell wall- covering. Excellent earning poten- tial. Flexible hrs. Full & part time. | ASSISTANT COOK for American House Retirement | 507 Help Wanted Part T | ime |
| 0UNTAIN JACKS | WAITPERSON WANTED Good, hours, full or part time. Garden City | ing, heating or hardware. Apply in person at: BERGSTROMS, INC. | our career track program. Call Phyllis Stutzmann for appointment. | Leaf, inc., a majoc confectionary company that manufactures Whoppers, Milk Duds, Clark Bar, | Experience preferred. Apply in per- son: KNOPPOW'S | Residence in Birmingham. Approxi- mately 20 hrs. per wk. Experience preferred, will train. | | |
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| • DISHWASHERS | 4 days, Mon. thru Fri, Apply within: Fingers Saloon, 25231 Telegraph, Tel-Ex Rtaza 353-3910 | ATTENTION - 70K | 261-4200 2 OFFICES IN LIVONIA | hour including bonus plus mileage. Work 20-24 hours/week calling on retail accounts in the Warren area. | 33919 Plymouth Rd. 1922 S. Rochester Rd. | veek at \$5.50 per hour. 661-5220 | Single Co | |
| BUS PERSONS BARTENDER Ny in person Mon-Thurs 2-4pm | WAIT STAFF BUSSERS | train right person. Executive search firm. Call 646-3960 | HOME IMAGES & MORE ! | Must have reliable car & valid drivers license. If interested call- 1-800-243-4505. If the is busy | SALES REPRESENTATIVE Call on commercial/institutional customers. Interior window treat- | CLEANING PERSONS Flexible hours, about 15 hours a week. Must have own transporta- | High School stude homemaker or re | nt, college studer |
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| HT COOK & General help want or JR Bar & Grill, 30859 W 10 Farmington. 474-597 | WAIT STAFF | yrs. experience. Vanguard Security Systems Inc. 383-5115 CAREER NIGHT TONIGHT, 7PM | IF YOU'VE EVER CONSIDERED A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE Please call Nan at: | worse, you work independently with little supervision, so you must keep up with the details at once. We are a | Phoenix Personnel Development 25309 Wykeshire, Farmington Hills 478-1119 | J. Michelsen 9am- 1pm or 5-9pm at 459-6612 or 459-6614 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F | Circulation | Department |
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| Another MAMA PASTA ull Service Italian Bestaurant | shift. Apply within Non Fri., 2-5, Uncle Louie's, 25641 Ptymouth Rd., Redford. | Farmington Hills, ML, 48018 851-6700 | week, no weekends, incomes aver- age \$40,000 plus. Complete training to right persons. | PERSONNEL SALES for new na- tional temporary/permanent em- ployment service in Troy. Industry | area. Sales positions available in Southfield, Redford & Livonia. For interview please call Mon. thru Sat. | | | |
| hiring: Kitchen manager, Lini s, Serving staff, Dishwashers train. Applications taken Mon | 506 Help Wanted | CENTURY 21 - CASTELLI Put #1 to work for you | Call Rich Fetting, 522-3773 INSIDE SALES/ORDER CLERK | experience preferred. Ground floor opportunity. Send resume to Don Nummer, EXPRESS SERVICES, | Detween 9am-5pm: 422-8955 TELE-MARKETER | | | ALLA |
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| Town Center Mall, Grand Rive Novi Roads. 348-6420 | For rapidly expanding temporary | while you learn from the #1 sales trainers in the business. Call Jack Lucas or Don Castelli to- | a plus. Some college hetpful. Must be detail oriented & personable. \$12,000-\$15,000 starting depending | PHONE SURVEY | TELEMARKETING | | | |
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| Host people. Apply in person am. 2pm-4pm. 555 S Wood . Birmingham. | ADVERTISING Specialties Sales person with experience for show- room in Troy. Commission only. Call 288–4900 | CENTURY 21, Hartford South is of- fering: | Michigan 48150 An Equal Opportunity Employer INSIDE SALES | 827-4213 PHONE SURVEYORS | have never sold but want to get into a fascinating sales job. Our aptitude test will assure you success if you | Livonia, Birmingh | am & West Bloom | field for men |
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