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Rising stars

Kathryn Yack and Ben Belden learn about being a girl and a boy in "Newborns," one of the musical numbers in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools performance of "Free to Be . . . You and Me." For more information on the play, please turn to Page 3A.

School refinance plan gets mixed reactions

Some Plymouth-Canton school officials are cautiously optimistic. Others are unenthusiastic. Chambers of commerce are taking a lukewarm stance. Teachers' unions support the

be placed on the November ballot. A House-Senate conference committee chaired by state Sen. Dan DeGrow, gaining momentum in the Michigan R-Port Huron, is hammering out the bill's details during the Legislature's

> Place a 28-mill limit on school taxes, with the state reimbursing local school districts for the reduction for three years. After a three-year moratorium, districts could vote two dditional mills, which could be re-

Provide every home with a \$7,500 school property tax exemption from its state equalized valuation, which is 50 percent of its cash

Provide for emergency millage

fiscal trouble. It would have to be approved by a special state board, and by district voters. Fiscal trouble is defined as a 15-percent loss in revenue in one year.

· Exempt all households from the 6-percent sales tax on utility

· Expand the homestead tax credit for renters and the elderly. Accompanying legislation is in-

tended to enhance the quality of edu-

The conference committee wants to require schools to offer a "core curriculum" of basic courses, to draft an annual report and devise school improvement plans. Still being haggled over is a basic em-

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other employees who helped keep track of absenteeism among high "THERE WILL be students who take advantage of our lessening staff," Thomas Tattan, Plymouth Canton High School principal, said Tuesday. "I would hope that somewhere down the road we will be able to get it back. The board voted to spend about

skipping classes.

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

Most people view the cutbacks

being instituted by the Plymouth-

Canton Community School district as

To truant students, one aspect of

the cuts could turn out to be the best

The high school attendance moni-

toring program was set to be elimi-

nated, but a plan approved by the board of education Monday means a

scaled-down version will be in place

come September. Still, it may be easier for students to get away with

trict can no longer afford the six

The board will retain the services of Rita Ringer, the attendance supervisor, but it was decided the dis-

an unpleasant but necessary task.

thing since summer vacation.

\$25,000 on the program, instead of the \$75,000 it spent last year.

In the past, parents were asked to call the high school attendance off-

attendance program for being absent. When a student was

> ice personnel called his or her par-Another call was made when the absences totaled four. A student with five unexcused absences or a total of 12 absences - excused or unexcused

absent without an excuse twice, off-

Schools scale down

 faced loss of credit and expulsion from the class they failed to attend. The board will consider changing those rules at its meeting next

An attendance committee, made

from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, has been meeting "to assess what the impact would be of losing the attendance operation we have had for the last two years," Tattan said.

THE COMMITTEE is discussing raising the absentee limits, which would mean students could miss more classes before losing credit. School board members balked at the

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Begindergarten gone, but is being replaced

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

Begindergarten is gone, but Plymouth-Canton Community School officials promise the needs of the young people it served won't be forgotten.

When budget cuts forced the elimination of the program, par-ents let the board of education know they weren't pleased with that decision.

On Monday, the board told those parents it has other plans for the district's "young 5s." That's what experts call youngsters who aren't quite ready for kindergarten, even though they've reached the age when the law says they may start

Instead of offering a separate Begindergarten class for those students, the district is going to begin

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staff writer

A school refinancing plan that's Legislature despite having neared death is receiving mixed reviews.

The proposal, which Michigan voters may be asked to approve in March or June, would raise the sales tax from four cents to six cents, cut property taxes by about \$1 billion a year, and provide about \$516 million

The financing plan is expected to be voted on by legislators in Septem-

summer recess.

The proposal would:

above the tax limit if a district,

recent graduate said.

statement, however.

"Managed to make it" is an under-

Chinnaiyan was at the top of his

graduating class, and he got straight A's — at least before the last semes-

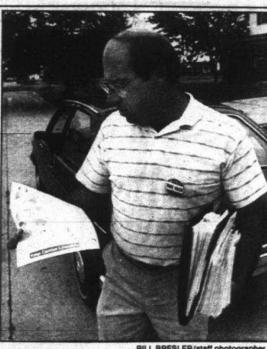
Chinnaiyan is the kind of person who downplays his accomplish-

TAKE, FOR instance, his involve-ment in the Life Sciences High School Honors Program. One student

School Honors Program. One student from every state, as well as five other nations, is chosen to spend two weeks at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at the University of California. The U.S. Department of Energy, which sponsors the lab, spends \$5,000 on each student who partici-

through no fault of its own, got into





candidate, maintains a smile during door-to- hit the campaign trail.

Bob Padget, Canton trustee and supervisor. Supervisor candidate Tom Yack gets ready to

Campaign trail

Supervisor hopefuls go door-to-door

By Diane Gale staff writer

Politicians knock on a door, introduce themselves to whomever answers and hope to pocket a vote. Jockeying for support is even tougher when you look at the small voter turnout in most elections. In

voter turnout in most elections. In the 1986 primary election, 5,000 of 34,000 Canton registered voters went to the polls, Canton clerk Linda Chuhran said.

These last few days before the Tuesday, Aug. 2, primary are an especially critical time for Canton's supervisor candidates — incumbent James Poole, trustee Bob Padget and Tom Yack. Padget and Tom Yack.

Padget and Tom Yack.

Since all three are running on the Republican ticket, and voters can't split their vote, the one on top after the primary takes office.

For Padget and Yack, that means pounding the pavement and shaking as many hands as possible. Poole said he doesn't use door-to-door campaigns.

"I'm doing what I've done since I'm supevisor and that is putting up signs and sending up fliers," Poole said. "I don't have time to go door to door, because people aren't pay-

'I don't have time to go door to door, because people aren't paying me to campaign when I should be working."

- Supervisor James Poole

ing me to campaign when I should be working."

EARLY LAST week Padget hit the campaign trail despite a light drizzle. With a list of registered voters in hand, he began walking Memorial south of Warren.

"To best use time you try to identify voters." Padget said. His introduction is the simple, "Hi, I'm Bob Padget. I'd like to re-

mind you to vote Aug. 2." Some-times he asks if he can answer any questions concerning the township. Padget isn't sure how many blocks he has walked, but it has to be a lot. Waking up in the middle of the night with leg cramps is proof, he said.

"I have a couple pairs of shoes that are weakening," Padget said.



"I think they're weakening faster

SOME RESIDENTS like to talk about Canton, but most don't. Be-yond political exposure, Padget said, talking to residents helps him to learn about their concerns. "You can spend a half hour or more with one person," Padget

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in today's edition.

By Peggy Aulino staff writer He certainly doesn't hold himself pèople out as a crackerjack student. Here's

Student attends

Arul Chinnaiyan on his last semester at Plymouth Salem High School: Chinnaiyan was nominated for the "I just couldn't get up in the morn-ing," he said. "I didn't do any of the program by his biology teacher. His application was sent to the state Dehomework or anything like that. I cut classes and just took the tests." partment of Education, and he came out on top of all the other Michigan

Berkeley program

In one case, "one more absence and I student contenders. would have lost credit for the class,' "I guess I'm pretty good," Chin-But, "I managed to make it," the

His extra-curricular activities probably helped catch the attention of those charged with deciding who will get selected for the program, he

He was in the National Honor Society, captain of his school's Science Olympiad team and a member of its mock trial team. During his junior year, Chinnaiyan was part of the Ignite Program, which allows high school students to attend evening classes at the University of Michi. classes at the University of Michi-

CHINNAIYAN ATTRIBUTES his

scholastic achievements to the way he was raised by his parents, both of whom were born in India. "Indians do better because they are kind of forced to do better," he

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High schools modify attendance program

the limits," he said. "We are very tendance records on report cards. Tattan was charged with presentpleased with the policy we have in Parents may still get calls from ing the committee's recommenda effect right now." During the past school personnel about a student's school year, officials saw a 17 per- absenteeism, but that will probably Aug. 8, meeting. cent decrease in the number of stu-

current policy, Tattan said.

amount of calling we were doing in the past," he told the board Monday.

Parents will no longer have to call school because there will be "no gram, which is designed to meet the place for them to call in to," Tattan needs of all the students who are be-

Besides the attendance officer, the district had employed one clerk and not new. About two-thirds of the kin-dergarten classes. two educational aides in each of the dergarten teachers in the district high schools. They were charged with fielding attendance calls, noti- lar kindergarten classes were to be fying parents and putting absentee phased out anyway in favor of the

to kind of reconstruct not only our their own pace. policy but our procedure," Tattan Superintendent John Hoben said said. He said the school may mail at- school officials "are very confident" tendance information to the home of developmental kindergarten will

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edged that in some cases young peo- the disciplinary code. That would ple could beat their parents to the mean offenders could be subject to

"We don't really want to change The schools may also include at- tion.

dents who lost credit for excessive is a chronic offender. come up with a plan to reallocate absenteeism. Tattan said the school may change from other areas about \$50,000 to

urrent policy, Tattan said. "We can't keep up with the Schools offer program

ginning school.

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THE PROGRAM involves divid-"WITHOUT THOSE individuals to ing kindergarteners into small perform those services, we now have groups and letting them advance at

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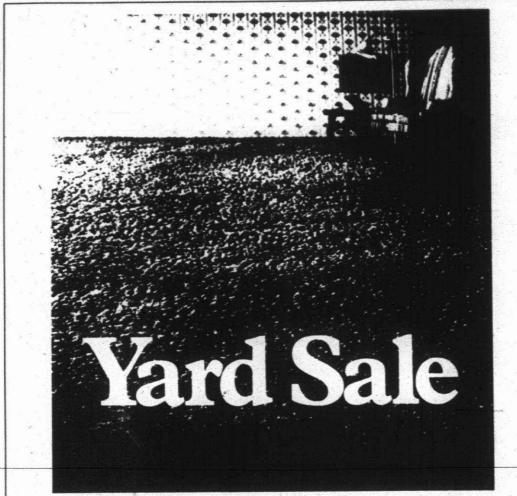
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"We feel very strongly that's the The change won't mean any cost

in-school suspension for insubordina-

increase for the financially troubled

board with a petition signed by 575 residents who said they wanted Bebudget-slashing process when voters failed to approve a Headlee override



for moving the printing shop from reallocating \$15,000 from the driv- attendance program with auditori-

Central Middle School to the graphic er's education program, which is exum rental fees and savings it has re-

The original modification called \$36,000. The board also considered

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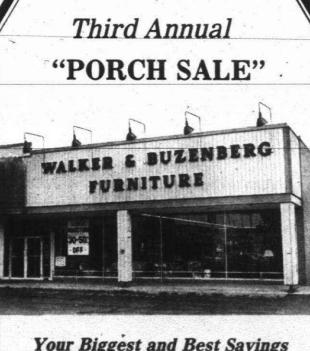
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Majewski said Tuesday that the

Supervisor candidates hit the campaign trail

traffic problems, flooding basements

few days later. "You find out things that you

would never know otherwise," Yack An example is the problem resi-

No one started a conversation dur- dents have near Willow Creek with

Margo Niewodowski answered. "Hi, I'm Tom Yack. I'm cam-

paigning. How do you feel about

"It's a growing community and we

ty stores is aggravating, she said.

working together."

Barbara Smith, had more to say. The door. Yack introduced himself and another resident.

proliferation of strip malls and emp- said: "I stand for changing Canton's image, less infighting and more general?" Yack asked. After a brief conversation, the complaints except the heat and you should have plans on growing and man said he and his wife decided to can't do anything about that," said

idents Yack faced, is new to town not on infighting among them- stay in Canton "primarily for the the woman, a two-year Canton resi

Trustee candidates focus on township development

Eight Republicans are running for the Canton Township Board of Truszees. This is the third of a four-part series exploring the candidates

The four candidates who win the Tuesday election will face off for the four seats on the board.

ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER - In ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER — In One very important need — an awareness of current role defini-order to resolve and limit future immediate need — is a solution to tions, linking all sectors together and roblems which may be associated

with development we need to establish stricter and higher standards and enforce such. DELMAR E. MYERS - Take tersections as Ford and Sheldon. more time - Work for quality rather than quantity.

RALPH H. SHUFELDT - Greater coordination between the planning commission and the board of Trustees. Establish stricter guidelines for the future development of *Canton's land resources.

active part in problem resolution as- adds to their property investment. sociated with residential, commer"cial and industrial development. In
The 1980 township board a number of relected officials sat on a committee creating a controlled growth. A sen-

election '88

ROBERT J. SHEFFERLY - We pervisor's position to full time, and against two Democrats in November must continue to oversee the proper review committee assignments to landscaping of commercial and in-reflect future decision-making which What can be done to resolve some dustrial developments. We must also are in, and reflect, the best interests of the problems associated with resiand industrial projects that will assure our community's marketing and tax supportive needs.

lane plus a left-turn light must be installed immediately at such danger-Some residential areas do not

have adequate recreational space if school playgrounds or property are eliminated. The township should con-sider purchasing undeveloped school property if it becomes available. Public safety is of top priority and we must listen carefully to sugges-tions given by our staff. Adequate The township board should take an essary to Canton residents, it also

HENRY C. WHALEN — Havin received the trust and confidence of the citizens of Canton, I would begin to fill the expectations of a caring and responsive government, effec-

I would resist all efforts to protional taxes and develop a fresh our traffic control problem. A fifth viewing the balance sheet for fixed and variable cost efficiencies. Concluding, any ordinance and policy by the question, "Is it good for Canton and its citizens?"

JOHN PRENICZKY - The board of trustees should develop and adopt strong ordinances which will provide laws that will assure that all and any development will be an asset to the community. We cannot prevent an individual from using and developprotection is not only absolutely nec- ing land which they own, but we can to the eye and not a detriment to the

which heard complaints and acted as sible growth pattern will help us ens the quality of life in the commu-an ombudsman in order to solve maintain uncrowded schools, adenity. But we can do something about problems and make this township at-gractive to industrial development. quate safety protection, transporta-tion, utilities and community needs. for the next 10 years.

In the last week of June, about 30

Reports of shot out windows top 40

windows were shot out last weekend, bringing to more than 40 the total number of such complaints taken by iton police in the last four weeks.

All of the incidents are believed to have occurred late Saturday or early Sunday, and police suspect a BB gun was used. Damage was estimated at

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loyability skills test for students. "The quality items are important," said DeGrow. "We can't just throw money at voters. We have to

Roehr, executive director of the show them there will be changes." RAYMOND HOEDEL, associate superintendent for business for of property taxes in our state, as lymouth-Canton Community Schools, said it's difficult to take a long as it was permanent and substand on the proposal because "so stantial relief," she said. "The increase in state sales tax should be many different potential state aid revenue neutral and should not be formulas are attached to it. "A lot of them are kind of quesextended to utilities or any service-

ionable for the kind of benefit the district might receive. So it's hard for us to react in total. I'm very cautiously optimistic on the thing," said Plymouth-Canton Superintendent

John Hoben said the plan is flawed. "The problem I have with it (is that) it's a foundation grant, essentially," said Hoben. "The equity issue

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(Push-UH-KeV'-itch)

is not being addressed.

official position, said Joan Bolek, executive director. "WE WERE ALL for the package that was going to come out last May," said Carole Rundio, president of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Association, which represents 819 dorsed it. I don't know where they are at this point

School refinance plan

parts of the legislation, the much-

amended bill "still falls short of our

"We would support the reduction

"The only thing we're afraid of is

We approve of money being used

that there'll be an additional millage

to improve the educational core cur-

riculum and drop-out prevention and

achievement incentives," she added.

Canton's chamber hasn't taken an

related business

creep," said Roehr.

draws mixed reviews

ty Chamber of Commerce, like the have the money anymore, with state state chamber of commerce, favors aid going down and property taxes going up," she said. "Schools are being cut back continuously with the expectations," said Mary O'Connell money they're getting. This (using sales tax revenue) is about the only way we'll be able to get money into

"Voters certainly aren't going to give us more money," she added. "They have turned us down three times, and the schools will continue to cut back. We'll have 34 or 35 kids this fall in each class.

THOMAS PUBLISKI, Miller Elementary School PTO president, worked on the citizen's committee supporting the district's failed millage requests Judging from the Legislature's ac-

tions thus far, lawmakers "aren't interested in improving basic, sound, academic education,"said Publiski. "It took them six months to get through the 65 mph bill.

'They could have used the same six months to resolve problems in our schools today. So Lam skeptical of what they're going to come up with. When they do come up with teachers. "And the MEA (Michigan something, I suspect it'll be a politi-Education Association) fully en- cal football like it already has been." The Associated Press contribut-

ed to this story.



said. "I'm not smart. I'm just a His parents were strict, but "not s bad" as other, less Westernized,

dian parents, he said. "When I was small if I got an Ainus, they would say why didn't you get an A," Chinnaiyan said."If ou came home with a 98 they would say why didn't you get 100."

THE BERKELEY program Chinnaiyan attended in late June and early July wasn't all work and o play. He went to a series of lectures, one by Nobel laureate Melvin Calvin. And he participated in a research project on hemopolesis, which is the study of the formation and maturation of blood cells.

The group of students also got to ake a cruise on the San Francisco Bay to watch the Fourth of July fireworks, go to Marine World and take a bus tour of San Francisco

Chinnaiyan, 18, plans to take pre-med classes at the U-M beginning in the fall. He said he wants to get a medical degree and either go part of a Life Sciences High into neurosurgery or do research.



Arul Chinnaiyan recently spent a week in California as School Honors Program.

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Candidates rally for day care

running for a spot opposite Pursell in

the November election. "I say wel-

come aboard, but I hope the commit-

ment is there after the election, too.'

staff writer

est in child care. tent with merely kissing babies. The politics of child care, however, is be-

coming a major issue in 1988 races. Vice president George Bush became the latest in a series of candidates on both sides of the aisle to grab an opportunity to prove their commitment to day care for the nation's youngsters.

added Pollack, who has co-sponsored "In the heat of the election, everychild care legislation in the state one's competing to do what's best for the children," U.S. Labor Secretary Day care is "too big an issue" for Ann McLaughlin said last week dur-Republicans to avoid, said Dean ing an area appearance. Baker, an Ann Arbor resident oppos-McLaughlin's joint appearance

outh, at a corporate day care center in Ann Arbor underscored the issue's mportance in local races.

with U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plym-

"The issue is so compelling, they simply can't leave it to the Democrats." Baker said. care legislation in the U.S. House. Bankes, though, said Republican support for child care predates this

"MY DISTRICT is the second year's elections. highest in per capita income in Michigan, so you know there are a lot of "One of the things we're suggesttwo income families," said Pursell, whose district includes northern ing are (federal) tax credits passed in 1984 by a Republican president Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth and Republican Senate," Bankes Township. "Obviously, day care is a said. "The problem is, people often big issue - not just here but nation- don't know these are there. A rough guide to party differenc-

An estimated 150 child-care bills are currently buzzing about Wash- untary day care in private day care centers with some government fi-

State Rep. Lvn Bankes, R-Livonia. just directed a GOP task force on toward government-financed day dee, D-Flint. child care that promotes "employer care centers, as well as private censupported" child care, while offering ters subject to government supervi- Child Care (ABC) would give states a tips to companies large and small on sion.

Democrats are skeptical of what

they call the GOP's new-found interon-site corporate day care center, not only for its own employees but "This has traditionally been a Democratic issue and a women's isalso for nearby Domino Farms. Carriage House, the firm's corposue," said state Sen. Lana Pollack. D-Ann Arbor, one of two candidate rate day care center was born out of

> Janet Muhleman. It began six years ago, at the time Muhleman and several other company employees gave Parents pay \$85 a week for services - roughly \$5,000 per year, according to a company spokeswoman.

The company contributes \$3,000 annually per child, nearly \$100,000 per year, the spokeswoman added. Thiring Pollack in the Aug. 2 primary for tv-five children currently particithe party's Congressional nomina-

Pursell called the facility "a model of what could be done" under the bill he co-sponsored.

The bill, initially sponsored by U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, advocates private solutions. It would give tax credits to companies that provide on-site day care centers or give child-care benefits to workers. It would also award federal grants to establish licensed child-care centers. In addition, it would also give up to \$100 million to states to create insurance pools to cover child-care es: Republicans generally favor vol- providers.

Democrats, however, call the bill an attempt to head off another bill. nancial support, most often in the co-sponsored by Sen. Christopher form of tax credits. Democrats lean Dodd, D-Conn., and Rep. Dale Kil-

That bill, called Act for Better

Group 243, an Ann Arbor-based for services to low to middle income graphic design firm that operates an sfamilies, a spokeswoman for Kildee

own child care programs. Supporters said the ABC Bill meets many of the objectives of the Hatch bill, while giving the federal necessity, said company co-founder government broader powers to assure centers provide "quality care."

Both Pollack and Baker said quali will eventually become the focus of child-care debate. "The issue will no longer be avail-

ability but quality," Pollack said. Recent emphasis upon day care is an indication both political parties accept alternatives to the "tradition al" family - headed by a male readwinner with stay-at-home wife. "We are no longer a society of 'Oz-

zie and Harriet' families," said

Bankes' task force report. Despite its education and health care ramifications, McLaughlin said day care is properly an employeremployee issue. As such, she said her department is trying a "broker debate" on the issue Congress itself, however, may de

cide the issue without assistance from executive branch department and before the Reagan Administra-

"I would suspect something will be done, either in this adminstration or the next," Pursell said. "There's a bipartisan spirit." Or at least bipartisan understand-

ing of the issue. 'Children are our future. McLaughlin said. "This is a very se-

said. The remaining 25 percent would allow states to develop their

tute of Science recently.

teachers to reach both halves of their students' brains.

'We're looking at approaches to ways," Poinsett said.

POINSETT ADVOCATES teach-

Brain camp lets teachers explore new techniques

A group of teachers, most from Wayne County schools, went to Brain Camp at the Cranbrook Insti-

The program, coordinated by Sallyann Poinsett of Bloomfield Township, focused on teaching

An educational consultant for Wayne County Intermediate School District, Poinsett has been instrumental in introducing a number of "holistic" teaching techniques to Wayne County schools. She is the organizer of the Whole Brain Learning Styles Advisory ative dramatics, dinosaurs, fossils Committee, established three years

"One of the things we know i that the two hemispheres of the brain have different ways of processing information," Poinsett said. "The left is more analytic while the right is more spacial and

sees more of the whole picture."

ing techniques that cater to both ways of processing information reach all the children in the class, not just those who are adapted to traditional teaching techniques

"I really believe that we can find better ways to reach all the students," Poinsett said. "We need to use different strategies that work.' The Brain Camp program, which brought teachers from a number of districts together at Cranbrook for a whole week, was sponsored by

of Science "I believe that the environmen at Cranbrook is a natural." Poinsett said.

WCISD and the Cranbook Institute

Some 70 teachers participated in the Brain Camp. They spent their time attending workshops on creand educational technology, to name just a few topics.

ONE OF the first exercises was creating kaleidoscopes, combining science and art in a single lesson. "This is a holistic approach," Poinsett said. "We want to make visual and kinetic things happen in

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9 candidates vie for appeals court

By Mary Rodrigue

The expansion of the Michigan Court of Appeals bench by six seats has attracted several contenders including candidates from western

Wayne County. In the 1st District, which includes Wayne County, nine candidates are vying for a finish among the top four in next week's primary. The Aug. 2 primary will narrow the field of can didates to four for each district. In November, two candidates will be elected from each of the three dis-

The expansion was triggered by an increasing caseload. The Court of Appeals must consider many crimi nal convictions and cases that have an automatic right of appeal. The docket is also crowded with civil cases seeking review. Last year the state Legislature created six new judgeships. Candidates will be elected to six- and eight-year terms from

each district in the state. ton, Monroe, Lenawee and Jackson

Y. Gladys Barsamian, 56, a Wayne division for six years and chief judge pro tempore for two years.

Barsamian, a Plymouth Township Association for Emotionally Dis-turbed Children. Court of Appeals by appointment of the Michigan Supreme Court. She was honored by the YWCA of Martin Maher, 43, is a Wayne

"Women in Perspective" in 1981.

County circuit judge for the past 15½ years, lives in Dearborn. After graduation from the Detroit tion where he served eight years, in-

cluding two years as president. Catholic Social Services of Wayne ary 1977 for a year. County. He served as president of Catholic Big Brothers of Wayne County. He is a member of various She was also a visiting judge on the Michigan Court of Appeals, as assigned by the Michigan Supreme

Patrick Conlin, 55, has been a Washtenaw County circuit judge ly was an assistant attorney for the since 1972. Before that, he was a city of Detroit 1971-77. She also in private practice since 1961. An troit.
Ann Arbor resident, he is a member A of the Washtenaw County Bar Asso-ciation, Michigan Judges Association and the American Bar Association.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, she is a member of several professional organizations. Reilly served as chief judge pro tempore of

election '88

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Running in the 1st District, which tor's office. He also formerly admin also includes Washtenaw, Livings- istered the Victim/Witness program for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office. Hathaway is a member of several professional judicial organ-

She has been presiding judge of that ty circuit judge who hails from division for six years and chief judge Northville. He was elected in 1972 to fill a vacancy and was subsequently re-elected to three six-year terms in resident, is chair of the Juvenile Law 1974, 1980 and 1986. He began his Committee, State Bar of Michigan, career as a judge in 1965, with elecand on the board of directors of the tion to the Recorder's Court - Traf-Metropolitan Detroit Youth Founda- fic and Ordinance division. One two tion, Downtown YMCA and Michigan occasions, Kirwin served on the

Metropolitan Detroit as one of its County probate judge serving in the Estates - Mental division for the Thomas J. Brennan, 66, a Wayne past three years. Before that, he served two years in the juvenile divi-

Maher, who lives in Canton Town College of Law in 1959, he was ap- ship, was an attorney in private pointed by then-governor John practice for 10 years before his judi-Swainson to the state Employment cial career began. He is a member of Security Appeals Board where he the State Bar of Michigan, the Michiserved three years. In 1964, he was gan Probate Judges Association and elected to the state Board of Educa- several other professional organiza-

He then was elected to the circuit Wayne County circuit judge since court bench, where he continues to 1978. Before that, she was a judge of serve. He has been a member of var-lous boards of directors, including 36th District Court) appointed by then Gov. William Milliken in Janu-

14th District judge, serving 1969-72. served in private practice in Wash-Before joining the bench, Conlin was ington, D.C., New York City and De-

served as chief judge pro tempore of the Wayne County Circuit Court from January 1983 to July 1984. She lives in Grosse Pointe Park. M. John Shame, 54, has been a Re-Wayne County circuit judge since
January 1984. Hathaway, who lives
In Grosse Pointe Park, served as a
Detroit Recorder's Court judge 1980M. John Shamo, 54, has been a Recorder's Court judge for 10 years.
Before that, he was a traffic court
referce. He practiced law in Michigan and is also licensed in Florida,
according to his court cierk. Shamo
lives in Detroit.



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Several students from the Plymouth and Canton areas earned honors during the spring term at Michigan and consultants responsible for communication between Technological University. The students were named to corporate management, security analysts and sharethe dean's list for earning a 3.5 grade point average or holders

Two students. Paul Szuszman, a Canton senior major ing in electrical engineering, and Plymouth resident Alan Mathews, a senior majoring in geological engineering, earned perfect 4.0 averages.

The other residents honored were Danielle Krall and Viren Merchanmt from Canton and Victor Diponio, Michael Oday, Eric Pedersen, Lisa Russell, James Shupe, Bruce Turner, Scott Yergin and Mark Yergin of Plym-ty, Dayton, Ohio. To earn highest honors, a student must

Pamela Kramer of Canton is one of 220 junior high school students participating in the fourth annual Joseph Baldwin Academy for Eminent Young Scholars at Northeast Missouri State University The program is designed to enrich the learning pro-

them with a college curriculum. Rein Nomm of Plymouth has been elected vice earned honors for a 3.5 grade point average or better

cess of of talented and gifted students by challenging science

president, programs for the Detroit Chapter of the Na- spring quarter at Ferris State University. tional Investor Relations Institute. He is a vice president at Anthony Franco Inc.

The institute is an association of corporate officers

Sarah Wallman of Plymouth was one of 236 students to earn bachelor's degrees at Kalamazoo College.

Dana Pressede of Plymouth earned highest honors during the spring quarter at Wright State Universihave a grade point average of 3.8 or higher on a 4.0

Judith Wroblewski of Canton was one of more than 1,600 students who earned degrees at Marquette University. She earned a bachelor's degree in political

Three Canton residents and one from Plymouth Taimi Bane, Karl Wehrheim and Michael Williams of Canton and Erich Miller of Plymouth earned the honors.

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Two primary races, two proposals on county ballot

cano faces opposition from chal-lengers Bruce Kennedy of Grosse pear on the November ballot. Pointe and Richard Novak of Livonia in the county's highest-profile

county's incumbent clerk faces primary challenges. In addition, there are two countywide tax increase proposals on the ballot.

Ficano will square off against Kennedy, Grosse Pointe public safe-

Veteran county clerk James

ty director, and Novak, a former undersheriff, in a Democratic Party

Killeen, 65, has been county clerk 14 years. He is a Grosse Pointe

election '88

lengers Ed Wilson of Detroit and rently an advertising representative Robert Zwolak of Hamtramck. Law- for Hamtramck Business Services, rence G. Schweiger of Livonia is run- which publishes the Hamtramck ning unopposed in the Republican Times newspaper and other publica-

Zwolak, 47, was Hamtramck city

Challenger Ed Wilson of Detroit

Killeen faces opposition from chal- clerk from 1979 to 1987. He is cur- appear on the county primary ballot. Gallagher and Joseph Walsh both

> was unavailable for comment. Three uncontested races will also

8mm video cameras to computer

programs. While the technology is

attractive, it is the teacher's imagi-

"Some teachers will just tape

county youth home. Twenty-three mayors, including Robert Bennett of Livonia and Karl Gansler II of Plymouth, endorsed the • Treasurer Raymond Woitowicz millage request Wednesday. will run unopposed in both the Dem-The tax increase would translate ocratic primary and general electo \$37.50 a year for people living in

withdrew from the race. Their names won't appear on the ballot

houses with a market value of

jail tax. Money raised from the tax

would be used to expand the county

jail, build a new jail and expand the

 Prosecuting attorney John O'Hair, a Democrat, will face Republican challenger Donnelly W Hadden in November

with a market value of \$75,000.

• Incumbent county register «

deeds incumbent Forest Youngblood • Wayne County Intermediate a Democrat, is running unopposed both in the primary and in the fall.

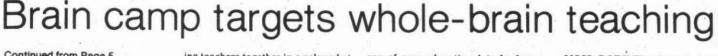
approved, the new tax would in-

crease the county's share of special

education costs and reduce pay-

ments by individual school districts

The increase would also translate to



and techniques that are appropriate said. "They can share strategies and to what you can do in the class- find out where to get materials."

same unit. We work with the class-

"We want to keep things at the minimum cost and still be creative,"

ONE OF the advantages of the reach into their imagination." Brain Camp at Cranbrook was bring-

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nosphere, Poinsett said. "One of the greatest resources room teachers to develop strategies teachers have is each other," she

Philip Moss of the WCISD Center for Educational Technology was runholding an archeological dig in the ning a workshop on new electronic

> "Technology is a tool," Moss said. "It's like anything else. Some teachers will just print on the blackboard and some will use colored chalk and

with a theme or a topic."

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"It's all fair game in the kaleido-Moss was showing off a wide ar- scope of learning," Poinsett said.

tory, having the kids talk to their

criminate use of technology in the

"You don't buy technology for technology's sake," he said. "But kids today live in a technological world. The creative teacher will use student giving a report," Moss said. technology as a medium. We have to "But you can have a unit that puts provide the resources and tools to do the camera in the student's hands. You can do something with oral his-"What this program is all about is

grandparents and create a video stretching," Poinsett said. "We want to extend these teachers' comfort zone. They are here to try something



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4 hopefuls show some promise

T IS UNFORTUNATE that a community the size of Canton would field such a weak group of candidates in the race for town- board.

But that is what voters face when they go to the polls Tuesday to vote in the Republican pri-

Few of the eight candidates for the board offered an overwhelming reason to be endorsed. Hopefully, residents will decide that government service is a worthwhile endeavor and become active in helping Canton become a better com-

Many of the candidates running spewed typical campaign rhetoric and failed to demonstrate much awareness about the community and its

But four candidates — challengers Honorio Orencia and Henry Whalen and incumbents Elaine Kirchgatter and John Preniczky showed enough promise to merit an endorse-

THE FOUR top vote-getters Tuesday will square off against two Democrats in the November general election for four seats on the board.

Orencia was one candidate who offered a realistic suggestion to improve Canton government. The Ford Motor Co. collections coordinator suggested Canton create a task force to work with the township board.

Members of the community would participate in the task force and serve as a liaison between elected officials and residents.

That's a good idea that should be adopted even

Orencia also is knowledgeable about the community and would be a good addition to the

Whalen is another candidate who merits election to the board. The Ford Motor Co. supervisor has some community service work under his belt.

Whalen was a member of the township committee that studied cityhood and this involvement provided him with an understanding of lo

He also stressed the need for "harmonious conduct" of local government and wants to slow

AS FOR the incumbents, Preniczky has the most experience having served on the board for the last four years. He also has been involved with recreation and building committees.

Another Ford Motor employee, Preniczky has tried to work with fellow board members during his tenure. He favors higher quality development and larger residential lot sizes.

Kirchgatter, a homemaker, has been an active member of the community. Prior to being appointed to the township board, she served on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education

She also volunteered her time to a broad range of community groups ranging from historical

Kirchgatter knows the issues and has the time and energy to study concerns before forming her

Canton voters should remember to cast their ballots for Honorio Orencia, Henry Whalen, Elaine Kirchgatter and John Preniczky.

computerizing clerical operations - have been

overshadowed by her behavior, lawsuits and in-

ability to work with other elected and appointed

All of these petty disagreements and fights

have certainly cast a dark cloud on the town-

ship's image, sending a message that Canton is

watchword in Canton for the last four years.

Confrontation, not cooperation, has been the

Electing Bennett as clerk should resolve some

Bennett, who has been a township resident for

He also has worked on the planning commis-

sion and currently is in a management position

He knows the community and how local gov-

ernment should work. He has seen the detrimen-

of these longstanding communication problems.

37 years, has been on the township board since

Clerk

Bennett could restore credibility

officials.

run by amateurs.

with British Petroleum.

HE RACE FOR clerk in Canton Township boils down to one question. Should township residents put up with

another four years of bickering, paranoia, lawsuits and political squabbling directed at or coming from the clerk's office? We say no

That's why we would like to see Loren Bennett elected as township clerk in the Republican primary Tuesday The winner of this



against Democrat Cynthia Burgess in Novem-It's time for a change

> check back through the last four years reveals a majority of the political infighting on the Canton Township Board of rustees has involved the current clerk, Linda Chuhran.

IT WILL take some doing but Bennett repre-

sents the best hope to bring about that change.

change that and restore some pride and credibility to the office of clerk.

tal effects of the current administration and should be capable of avoiding the same mistakes. However, we do have one concern about Ben-

Bennett is out to switched his vote later on.

But even with that concern. Bennett remains the stronger candidate in the race.

Canton deserves a professionally run departcandidate in the race. He deserves your vote for

nett. We are uncomfortable with his change of heart on the part-time clerk issue. Originally, Bennett voted in favor of the part-time plan but

ment and Loren Bennett is the best qualified Any of Chuhran's accomplishments - such as clerk.

Treasurer

Brown deserves 4 more years

the superintendent issue is the competi- er in November. tion for treasurer.

In this race, the ined for another four

> His challenger, Ruth Allegrina, is a capable candidate. Allegrina has even praised Brown for the job he has done as treasurer and said she is ning because Canton

Well, change is good when there is a real reason to make a switch. In the treasurer's department, the need for change does not

TOST AMID ALL THE hoopla surrounding the supervisor's race and ballot question on will face off against Democrat Carol Bodenmill-Brown has displayed an ability to get the joi

done, a feat not easily accomplished given the cumbent Jerry Brown acrimonious political atmosphere in Canton.

deserves to be re-elect-Brown, a Canton resident for more than 16 years, has kept many of the promises he made

when first elected in 1984. He has kept the treasurer's department operating with the same number of employees and has worked to improve relations with other township

On the board, Brown has taken a middle ground approach and attempted to steer clear of

the political maneuvering. He has the educational background — a bachelor's degree in business administration and a

He has the experience both as treasurer and previously as a supervisor with General Motors. We recommend voters re-elect Jerry Brown for treasurer on Tuesday, Aug. 2.



He broke from the pack to get convention story

Gov. Jim. Blanchard really said Jesse Jackson was "fantastic" when he was talking about his personal experiences and the aspirations of his

And Blanchard added that when Jackson got into other issues, "it was the same old left-wing baloney. Warmed over George McGovern, but not as good.

Blanchard can be candid, but these remarks generated a sensation at the end of an otherwise predictable Democratic National Convention last week in Atlanta The story fell into my lap.

I WAS collecting reactions from that Wednesday afternoon in the lobby of their hotel, over lunch, on the had to get a second shave and fresh bus and at a 3-5 p.m. reception in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

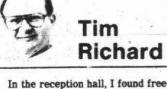
hard's news secretary, told me his inspiring" and all that. We saw little of Blanchard be-

On the bus, Tom Scott, Blanc-

cause this year, as chairman of the platform committee, he was staying with the big wheels downtown. In the corridor of the Ritz, the

governor held an impromptu news conference with The Pack. I listened in for a minute or two, but they were talking about something else, and you don't look for The Pack's news in your hometown paper. Darn it, where were those Jackson delegates from Southfield?

The reception was hosted by Blanchard and that utility Democrats love to bash, Consumers Power



self and moved on.

took pains to remember the context in which Blanchard

lance photographer Doug Ashley, covering his seventh Democratic National Convention for us. We planned strategy for local pictures. THE CROWD broke, and suddenly

we were face to face with the governor. "Hi, Tim," he said. and only I repeated my question about the Jackson speech. He chatted about his per exactly right. long hours on the podium, how he

Then Blanchard said what he said. It happened so fast that I didn't Jim Blanchard, racist? Baloney

book protruding from my coat pock-In the delicate, thankless job of Then the governor excused him chairman of the platform committee, Blanchard was proud of his Within a minute I made my notes Words like that sear into your brain. work and could not appreciate some

It's not like Keynesian macroeconomic theory where you have to nonder every esoteric equation for a half-hour. I took pains to remember the context in which Blanchard are soaking up Arab code words on from Bloomfield Hills named Bill the "Palestinian homeland" ques-

Blanchard fan. We plotted getting on a speech - is what's sending his picture with the governor. No shock waves through friends of Isra-About 4:45 (beating deadline), I el in the Democratic Party.

Words like that sear into your brain . . . I Richard

spoke. phoned Hugh Gallagher on the O&E copy desk, dictated my notes, again

took pains to explain the context in which Blanchard spoke, and then went off to have a beer - my first The story got in your Thursday pa-

YES, WE had a big story, but I didn't anticipate the whopping reac-

Our middle-of-the-road governor have time to pull out the spiral notestuck it to McGovern, who, when I saw him in 1984, was still white.

> of the Jackson people's proposed Although the flap made front-page news downtown, I still think the big story is the extent to which Jackson's black supporters, in particular,

Warner, a convention visitor and

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The loss of any life is always tragic. This is not a universal concept around the world, however. In World War II, our servicemen were stunned with the kamikaze pilots in the Pacific. These pilots set out not to do battle but to deliberately die in

All of the information on the pertise in the Moslem faith or the Iranian mind. It is clear, however, Martha C. Suchanski, that the lack of response of the air-liner and the conflict in civilian/military signals sent by the radar indicator on the plane could have been

> Life and death are viewed much differently in the Middle East. The cost of lives of the passengers may well be viewed as a reasonable price to pay to unite Iran behind its falter-ing government in Tehran and to unite the surrounding Arab countries in hatred to the United States.

This tactic of a country with a small military force attacking a much larger nation to unify its internal dissent is nothing new. Recent al page, we always leave space open history has included the same ploy in the Falkland Islands. Argentina was economically unstable so they pro-economically unstable so they pro-voked a war. They lost the war tor, Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, against a far superior military force, Plymouth 48170.

similar mentality. Reports on the but unified and strengthened their war have shown prisoners taken at the ripe old age of 13 and 14 years. political position. In Iran the Ayatol-lah is rumored to be near death and the ripe old age of 13 and 14 years. There have been well-documented the country is weary of the long war. cases where Iran has sent unarmed,

As Americans, I hope that we will young teenagers ahead of their milialways grieve over the loss of life. I tary troops to act as mine sweepers also hope, however, that we will al-The Intermediate School District to clear the fields of mines. They be- ways be proud of how we are and of Wayne County does not need an lieve that to die in battle is to be that we have the courage to defend a of life is tragic, as tragic as the Marines that were murdered in Beruit a more revenue. shooting down of the passenger liner few years back. In both cases, Amer-Our school tax bill which came is not in yet. I do not claim any ex-icans were on the scene trying to protect the lives of Americans and those of other nations. America is

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Justice

Color shouldn't influence penalty

FOR PEOPLE IN favor of the JEFF LEIB, the former West death penalty, capital punishment can be a black-and-white issue. was convinced that capital punish-Killers should die, they say. Killers ment "is not a deterrent to crime" should get the same mercy they showed their victims, they say. But no issue is that easy - even for tough guys who want to be prosecutor so they can lock 'em up and death penalty. throw the keys so far away that no iberal can ever find them.

The four Republicans who want to wear Brooks Patterson's mantle in Oakland County all support the death penalty. To do otherwise would be to send their election hopes be reluctant to impose the death to the gallows. The death penalty penalty on young people. was one of Patterson's biggest trump cards. No one can win the horse race that is the Republican

And they don't. But there are circumstances that can make them a bit queasy about killing killers. Last week at a Republican gather-

ing at the Machus Red Fox, the foursome was asked if they supported the death penalty for youngsters. And, if so, at what age. The question has two timely aspects: The U.S. Supreme Court is grappling with the issue, and, in Oakland County, a teenage boy has been charged with murering his family.

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Nonetheless, it is not appropriate, he said, to sentence a 14-year-old to the Richard Thompson, chief deputy to Patterson and perhaps the hardest of the hard-liners, also supports the death penalty for first degree murder "in aggravated circumstances." He acknowledges that society might

Bloomfield Township trustee, said he

but that it is a "just and appropriate

punishment" for certain crimes.

County commissioner John off the street." McDonald says the death penalty decision should be left to a jury. "I primary by straying from Patterson don't know if I'm in favor of executing a young child," he said. Perhaps he could support the idea in "aggravated" circumstances and if the vouth sentenced to death is at least

> So what are these "aggravated" circumstances these men are talking • about? The fourth candidate, state Sen. Richard Fessler, may have a a truism: It is easier to put yourself

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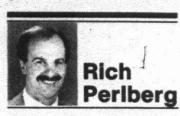
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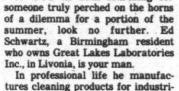


bers of Young Boys Inc., the notorious youthful street gang that dealt in drugs and violence.

"They are teenaged assassins, said Fessler. "I look at them as vicious animals that should be taken It would be simplistic, coy and un-

fair to these men to suggest that they are sympathetic to the conditions that lead to a rural Oakland County tragedy but then turn hard at the inner-city conditions that spawn Young Boys Inc. It's also unfair to draw conclusions about race even though rural Oakland County is as white as inner-city Detroit is black.

It is, however, worthwhile to note in the shoes of your own kind than it is to know the souls of those foreign children who kill their parents. They just as hard to send the other.



tures cleaning products for industrial, household and institutional use, a fact that has led his buddies to nickname him "Mr. Suds." For weeks he fretted about an order of needed emicals that was on one of those many barges stranded on the Mississippi River, a situation that might have been averted by diversion of water from the Great Lakes to the However, Schwartz also is a de-

vout environmentalist and in private life is in his second year of the Marine Historical Society of Detroit, an organization whose membership stretches from Quebec and Montreal to Duluth and Chicago. These are people from both sides of the Canadian-American border who are interested in the history and current affairs of the Great Lakes, including navigability and pollution. I ASKED him how he stood re-

garding that water diversion plan, first proposed by Gov. James Thompson of Illinois. The Great Lakes Society, which he heads, has not taken any official position on the issue, and Schwartz emphasized he was speaking strictly for himself in saying he opposes such diversion. I didn't have the guts to inquire how much that delayed chemical ship- moving, how much is spilled, and

IF YOU'VE been searching for ment cost his company, but he prob-someone truly perched on the horns ably wouldn't have told me anyway. Fortunately, the supplier has been able to deliver a shipment to Livonia

We need to take care of lakes

Mr. Suds says.

by other means, on top of which the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has rejected the Thompson plan, at least for the time being. Chances are it will come up again and a stronger voice may be heard from Canada which has shoreline on four of the five Great Lakes - all except Lake Michigan which would be the diversion source with water being routed nois River into the Mississippi to

flow southward. Schwartz actually indicated the environmental side of the coin bothers him more, saying, "The Great Lakes represent a previous resource for the midwest. Originally, of course, the lakes figured prominently in the developmental history of the area because they afforded transportation, fishing, people and animals could drink the water, and products could be moved by boat. They still are used for transportation, although to a lesser extent, but the fact that we have potable water out there is a priceless thing.

"THE FEDERAL government over the last few years has promulgated a lot of regulations with regard to safety in the workplace and with respect to chemicals. Some went into effect July 1. They ask for a vast amount of information from chemical users, producers and transporters about how much quantity is

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"Some take oxygen out of the air so thus it isn't available to the fish and over a period of time the laker

"I personally don't have a lot of problems with these regulations. I'm sure there is enough data available to indicate that there are product being used that probably are harm ful in some ways, either to people of to the lakes, streams, or air. I do think it's reasonable that substitutes be found for those chemicals and I'm sure they can be.

A couple of years ago we started working on trying to make my products free of chemicals about which there was some contention. The point is that everybody's going to have to comply. A lot of these ques tionable chemicals have been identi fied as such. The government doesn't tell you that you can't use some thing, but they can make you fill out a mountain of forms if you do use certain chemicals that they have ob-

"What the government has done is throw a challenge to the chemical in dustry to change. I don't think there's anything unreasonable abou

Incidentally, if you, too, are inter ested in the Great Lakes and would like to join that same Marine Histor ical Society, the annual dues are only send your check to William J. Luke, treasurer, 20255 Wellesley Blvd. Birmingham, Mich. 48010, You could

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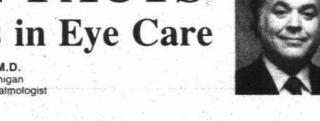
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Lasers have been used successfully in the treatment of various eye conditions since 1970. Today, lasers are widely being used by ophthalmologists (eye surgeons) to restore vision and/or to prevent further loss of vision. Lasers enable onhthalmologists to perform delicate eye surgery without the need for surgicalinstruments or an incision on the eye. Laser eye surgery is generally performed in the doctor's office. s eliminating the need for hospitalization, anesthesia or the more costly conventional surgical approaches. Most importantly, laser eye surgery is essentially a pain-free procedure.

are more effective on certain eye tissue than others glaucoma, conditions of the return and secondary

GLAUCOMA: Glaucoma is the result of abnormally high fluid pressure in the eye. It is one of the leading causes of blindness today. If treatment with medication is not successful, the Argon or Yag lasers may be used to enlarge the drainage openings in the eye, thus enabling the excess fluid to drain. In acute angle closure glaucoma, a laser treatment usually eliminates the need for additional surgery.

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Krypton and Dye lasers destroy the new, unwanted blood vessels which may improve vision in some cases, and stabilize vision loss in others.

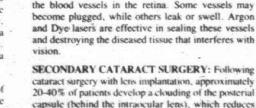
DIABETIC RETINOPATHY: Diabetic retinopathy is the loss of vision due to the effect of diabetes on the blood vessels in the retina. Some vessels may become plugged, while others leak or swell. Argon and Dye lasers are effective in sealing these vessels and destroying the diseased tissue that interferes with

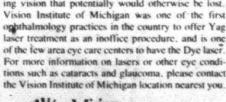
cataract surgery with lens implantation, approximately 20-40% of patients develop a clouding of the posteria capsule (behind the intraocular lens), which reduces vision or creates a "fuzzy" image. Yag laser surgery opens the cloudly capsule, lets in light and, in most cases, restores eye sight promptly.

Laser treatment today is tremendously helpful in saving vision that potentially would otherwise be lost. Vision Institute of Michigan was one of the first oghthalmology practices in the country to offer Yag er treatment as an inoffice procedure, and is one of the few area eye care centers to have the Dye laser. For more information on lasers or other eye conditions such as cataracts and glaucoma, please contact

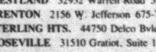


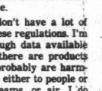
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Instructor Harold Kane talks about safe driv- Driving" class at the Canton Recreation ing practices during the "55 Alive/Mature Center.

Rules of the road get a reviewing

By Julie Brown staff writer

LDER DRIVERS are less likely to be involved in drunken driving incidents than their younger counterparts. Older drivers are also less likely to drive too fast.

That's not to say that older drivers don't have their share of accidents. Drivers age 55 and older do have fewer accidents per driver than younger people do — but they also drive fewer miles. Motorists age 55 and older have more than their share of accidents per mile, when compared to drivers age 30

Helping older motorists refine their skills behind the wheel is the goal of the "55 Alive/Mature Driving" program, developed by the American Association of Retired

The driver improvement course, designed for people age 50 and old-er, provides eight hours of classroom instruction. It was offered Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19-20, through the Canton Seniors program and the AARP at the Canton

LIVONIA RESIDENT Harold Kane, an AARP volunteer, was the instructor for last week's course.

"I realize the need for it," said Kane, who is 73 and still driving. "I don't do much night driving anymore, unless it's necessary."

During the course, Kane dis-cussed the physical changes that accompany aging and how those changes can affect driving ability.

Vision problems - including reduced depth perception and loss of peripheral vision - are among those that can cause problems for older motorists.

As they age, older people need more light to see; their eyes are also more sensitive to glare and take longer to adjust at night. For some people, it's best to avoid driving at night.

Hearing loss is a common problem for older people, and can make driving more difficult. Reduced reaction time is also a problem. Some older drivers must take medication; that can also make driving more difficult and danger-

During the course, participants talked about ways to compensate

A '55 Alive/Mature Driving' course is scheduled for Sept. 21 and Sept. 23 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For more information, call Carol Donnelly, 455-6627.

aging. The 18 participants used an AARP workbook that covered such areas as physical changes, interacting with traffic, accident prevention, adverse driving conditions and others.

Harold Kane, the instructor, has found that failure to yield the right of way and improper left turns are major problems among older driv-

DURING THE course, participants talked about the importance of creating a "cushion" around a car, trying to keep an adequate amount of space between the car and other vehicles.

Cars come in handy

For many older people, being able to drive makes life easier and more enjoyable.

Bill Berninger, 65, uses his car for shopping and for trips to church. He also uses his car in his part-time work as an account salesman for a key company.

Berninger, a Livonia resident, drives to visit people in Michigan and other states.

"And then just plain old plea-sure," Berninger said. He's been retired since 1980. "I still do everything I did before, only not as

Berninger was among those who participated in last week's "55 Alive/Mature Driving" program at the Canton Recreation Center. He found the driver improve-

ment course to be helpful, "espe-cially to people who maybe have forgotten about this aging pro-

Motorists can become compla-cent, particularly when they're driving in their own neighborhoods or other familiar areas.

"You forget the fact that you slow down," he said.

BERNINGER WEARS eyeglasses; his vision is 20/20 with them. He still tries to avoid night driving

whenever it's possible.
"I find myself avoiding the nighttime as much as I can. It's easier if you're doing it in day-

Driving in the winter isn't much of a problem for Berninger, he's a Pennsylvania native and is accustomed to winter driving.

Elizabeth and Albert Blair of Canton also were among those who

"It's interesting, very interesting," she said of the program. "I don't always agree."

She's not convinced that vision loss is a major problem for older drivers who wear their glasses When you wear glasses, you still have 20/20, because the correction is made in the eyeglasses."

The Blairs, members of the Canton Seniors, use their car for shopping and other errands and for vis-

WHEN PHEY visit their daughter in Warren, the Blairs choose to drive on surface streets rather than the freeway.

We're not in a hurry most of the time," Albert Blair said. Taking the surface streets allows them to

The Blairs enjoy being able to drive. He's 73; she will turn 73 this

"I don't feel any older," she said.
"The body gets older, but the spirit
doesn't. That's it, I guess."

Albert Blair is recovering from cataract surgery; he no longer drives at night, but hopes to be able to do so again. He believes that some older drivers no longer belong on the road; others, however, do just fine.

"If they're able to drive, that's the thing."

Changes in roadways and in cars can make it difficult for some older drivers to adjust, Blair agreed.

"Any change throws them off.
The older people — not me," he said with a smile.



lizabeth and Albert Blair of Canton get some safe-dr ps during the driver improvement course.

Awareness

Campaign boosts literacy

staff writer

John Schwartz knows that reading and writing skills are essential on

A forklift operator, for example, has to be able to read in order to get the right pallet needed for a particu-

"It just seems like people have to have more skills," said Schwartz, a

Canton resident. Farmers also need to be able to read so that they can, among other things, understand the warnings on packages of chemicals.

"You've got to be able to read, even to protect yourself."

Schwartz has a greenhouse business, Schwartz's Greenhouse in Canton. He's also a member of the Canton Rotary Club and is leading that club's efforts in the ongoing "Read Better" campaign.

The Canton Rotary Literacy Committee, in association with the Community Literacy Council, is conducting the campaign, designed to increase community awareness of illiteracy problems. The committee has designated Aug. 21-27 as "Read Better Week" in Canton.

JOHN SCHWARTZ, who also serves on the Canton Public Library Board, is leading the efforts of the Canton Rotary Literacy Committee. Those efforts got under way last fall.

Several years ago, the Canton Rotary Club became involved in efforts to fight substance abuse. Those efforts helped lead to the formation of the Substance Abuse Task Force, Schwartz said.

14 people, seven of whom are Rotar- can't read or who have minimal ians. Members represent the Plym- reading skills. outh-Canton Community Schools, the Community Literacy Council, the Canton Public Library, and area

mense problems in the U.S., said
Schwartz Illiteracy is the other.

"It's just a hidden thing. The facts vides volunteer tutors, who offer

The literacy committee includes one-on-one assistance for adults who

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Her horizons have expanded

When Patty Sills was a teenager. she couldn't wait to leave school.

"I had no interest in school because I could not do the work." She left school in the ninth grade and then worked as a baby sitter.

"I knew how to watch kids, so that's what I did until I got mar-

Her husband was a good reader and was good with math; Sills didn't have to worry about the fact that she couldn't read and write well.

"He did everything for me," said Sills, a Canton resident who has three sons, ages 6, 7 and 13.

Sills learned all of her ABCs at age 21, when she was helping her son learn the alphabet. She could read some of her children's books to them, but also had to ask her hus-

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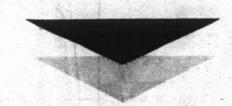
Patty Sills talks with Mary Kay Frey, adult basic education coordinator, about what it's like to be an adult stu-

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The driver starts counting sec onds (1001, 1002, 1003) as the rear of that car passes the checkpoint. The driver stops counting after his or her car comes to the checkpoint. If it takes three or more seconds to reach the same checkpoint, that driver's following distance is a safe

Course participants also discussed the importance of trip planning. Car maintenance was one of the areas covered during the two-



Instructor Harold Kane of Livonia is 73 and still driving a car tuned up," Kane said. Doing so means a car will accelerate properly when it's necessary. The "55 Alive/Mature Driving" course takes into consideration changes in roadways - and cars -

Kane, a retired steelworker who spent 35 years with Great Lakes teel, remembers driving to the 1933-34 World's Fair in Chicago as a teenager. At that time, Michigan Avenue was the only way to go when traveling from Detroit to Chicago; there was no freeway con-

"There has been a lot of changes in the roads, Michigan Avenue es-

A "55 Alive/Mature Driving" course is scheduled for Sept. 21 and Sept. 23 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. That course will be offered by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with AARP. For more information, call Carol Donnelly, 455-

Some insurance companies offer duced auto insurance premiums or those who have completed the "55 Alive/Mature Driving" course. For more information on the pro gram, call Harold Kane, 427-1291.

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He's doing what he likes

HEN HE was a teenager Daryl Hurst got a full-Hurst enjoyed that job. He decided summer reading program, held at being a magician would be a great the Canton Public Library.

way to earn a living.

slightly scary magic trick.

Magician Daryl Hurst and Kari Jackson, 11, of Canton present a

why not?" He was in Canton last week for a

During the program, Hurst pre-Not everyone encouraged him, sented a variety of magic tricks for however. Some people told Hurst he children participating in the li-

> "I have natural interest in it." Hurst said of his work as a magician. "Mostly because I enjoy it. It's a good challenge.

preschool "Read to Me" program.

Last week's performance by Hurst

was one of several programs held as

Hurst is a University of Michigan graduate. He received an honors degree in speech/communication, specializing in radio and television, and did his honors work in magic. Hurst has been working as a magi-

cian for about 20 years. He's noticed his 21-month-old daughter has to work hard just to learn to eat a bowl of cereal. "So magic's the same way. It's tough because you haven't done it." Hurst lives with his wife, Kay, and daughter Angelina Grace.

WHEN PERFORMING for children, the imagery Hurst tries to use is what he remembers from his childhood. "They do a lot of simple associations." he said, referring to

THIS SUMMER there are just is they like." why not?"

Hurst, a 34-year-old Ann Arbor

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Hurst, a 34-year-old Ann Arbor

with the times. He's had toy montime summer job per resident, now works as a magician mately 700 have signed up for the keys in his performances break for children in grades one through skateboards, depending on what's eight. There are about 300 in the popular at the time.

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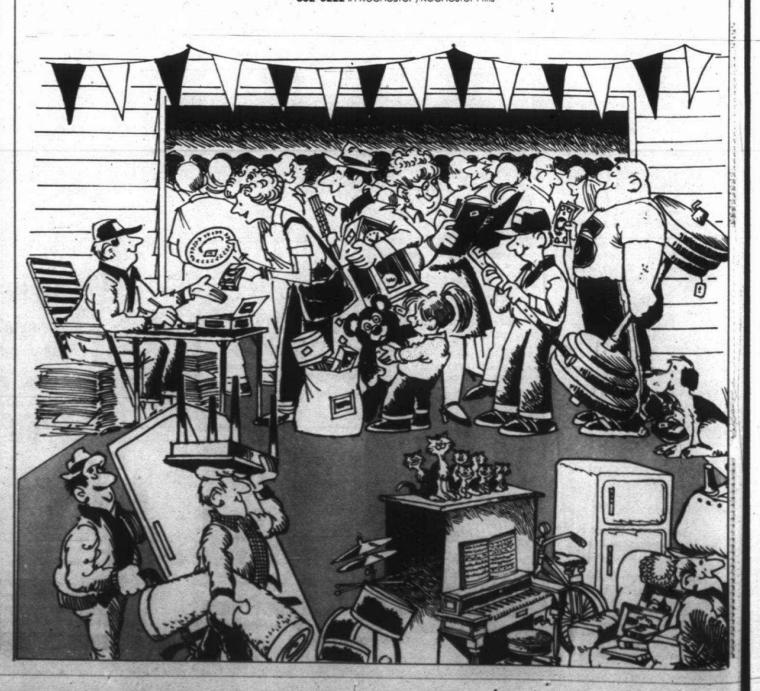
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Magician casts spell on crowd



Magician Daryl Hurst keeps it's not magic anymore."

"But some of the stuff is classic stuff." Children enjoy the clown-type gags he does. "And then just that ense of mystery. They're fascinated by how that could happen."

People who've seen Hurst's perrmances ask him the secrets behind his magic tricks. He's reluctant

"You do spoil the fun. Suddenly,

crets of his trade. However, he's happy to tell children how to learn more

Reading books is one of the best ways. Some books are available at the library: more specialized books are available at magic shops.

"You have to learn to be able



Among those enjoying the Canton Public Library program are Kyle Tinker, 6, Stephanie Place, 7

Reading's boosted her self-confidence

grade, Sills realized that he was loing a better job reading and spelling than she could.

read street signs. "So he went almost everywhere I

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signing. She would ask her husband Canton Community Education and is She still has some trouble with spell-When her son was in the fourth if she had just signed her life away. starting her third year in the pro-Things changed after Sills, 32, got gram. Her first year back at school divorced. She realized she needed to was in the Wayne-Westland Commuwork on reading and writing skills. nity Schools.

Sills relied on her son to help her

Schwartz said. As with substance

"I want to see all these classrooms

"The program is here, it's in

filled up here" at Starkweather Cen-

ter in Plymouth, he said.

Do it for someone

you love...

Stop smoking

abuse, people are reluctant to admit said.

Awareness: goal of campaign

The end of her marriage forced Sills started in the Plymouth-Can-

Other committee members have

appreciated the support provided by

"It's been really pleasant to work

with the Rotary committee on this,"

said Mary Kay Frey, adult basic ed-

ucation coordinator for Plymouth-

Canton Community Education and a committee member.

The assistance of businesspeople

"So much has gotten done in such

a short period of time. And we are

reaching a lot of people. We want to

make an impact on the lives of those

has been a big help, she said.

the Canton Rotary Club.

Sills to do things she otherwise ton program reading at about a second-grade level. She's now reading at a sixth grade-plus level. "I would have never went back to Sills has taken classes in English.

on tests, but couldn't write them

In addition to taking classes, Sills per with nothing but scribbles on it. works with Lila West, a volunteer "Going to school was just a job." Community Literacy Council tutor.

When she was a girl in school, Sills er caught on that she couldn't read to sometimes knew the answers needed

Even when she was a girl in school, Sills would set goals for herself and would work to reach them. Sills is glad she decided to return to school as an adult basic education

"It was the best thing I ever did. It's opened up doors." Sills is grateful she's now able to read menus, street signs and other things. Sills is no longer ashamed to ad-

mit that she sometimes needs help don't use the program, Schwartz nue. Other businesses have also of- with reading and writing. fered their support; in Canton Town-Coming back to school as an adult ship, a line promoting the literacy also made Sills realize she wasn't

> dents in the same situation. McDonald's of Canton will sponsor "Coming here made me realize a "Fun Walk for Literacy," sched- there are a lot of people just like uled for Sunday, Aug. 21. The event me. will be held at Griffin Park in Can- Before she came back to school,

> ton; check-in and late registration Sills found her world was pretty will be at noon-12:30 p.m., with the small. "You don't really know that many "Fun Walk for Literacy" prices people, you don't get out."

just leave at the end of a class ses- changed now. sion. Other times, she'd turn in a palittle shell anymore.

Sills has a good friend who has been in the Plymouth-Canton adult EDUCATORS AT her schools nev- basic education program and will return to the program this fall

> from cancer; Sills offered her friend encouragement, including telling her to go see the doctor. That friend is probably the first one she made or her own, Sills said. She's found that her children are

"My oldest son is really proud. He's really, really proud. He en courages me. Not all of the reading Sills does these days is for school; she also

proud of what she's accomplished.

reads for pleasure campaign has been printed on water alone; there were other adult sturead a book. Reading is so much fun. it really is." Her home is now full of

books, both her own books and her children's. Sills also has a library

she'd like to get off of AFDC and start working to support herself and her family. She's not sure yet just what field she'll enter; attending col-Sills was shy in those days because

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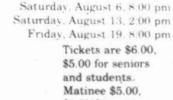


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mately 20 minutes.

THOSE WHO are auditioning to sight read from standard orches- Holst, "The Planets."

tral repertoire.

Toastmasters install officers clubs in action

Dan Ponder was recently installed as president of The Oral Majority • MIDWESTERN MUSICAL Toastmasters Club of Plymouth. Ponder is senior vice president Memories," will be presented at 8 tion Association will offer a sevenand chief, financial officer of Antho- p.m. Friday, July 29, at the Smith week childbirth series, starting at 10 ny M. Franco Inc., a public relations Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Cam- a.m. Saturday, July 30, at Holy Trin- through Thursday, Aug. 11. Classes firm. He was installed as the club's pus of Oakland Community College ity Church, 39020 Five Mile Road. president by District Governor Mary in Farmington Hills. Additional per- Livonia. Early registration is sion," grade 3 and up, 9-10:30 a.m.;

formances are scheduled for 8 p.m. advised. To register or for more in-Ponder is a graduate of Michigan Aug. 5 and 13. The musical is about formation, call 459-7477. State University, where he received the trials and tribulations involved a bachelor of arts degree in account- in settling southeastern Michigan in • TRI-COUNTY ing. He and his family live in North- the 1830s, as seen through the eyes of a local newspaper editor. Jamie

Ponder's goals for the club are Mason will do the stage directing membership growth and educational and Don Daniels will be the musical Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 achievement, as well as earning the director. The music and lyrics were Farmington Road, between Seven John Little Award for the top club in written by Michigan native Mike Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livo-District 28. That district includes McGuire. The dialogue was created nia. The dance/party is for singles southwestern Ontario, southeastern by Mason, manager of the Smith over age 21. Proper attire should be Michigan and northwestern Ohio.

Other club officers are: Mark of OCC is at 27055 Orchard Lake tion, call the hotline, 843-8917. Feight of Novi, educational vice Road, just south of the I-696 exit in president; Marc Sullivan of Plym- Farmington Hills. Ticket prices are • BETHANY WEST outh, administrative vice president; \$7 regular admission, \$6 for students Dan Stoliker of Plymouth, secretary; and seniors. Group rates are avail- Saturday, Aug. 6, at St. Robert Bel-Hamid Minoui of Livonia, treasurer; able. For more information, call the larmine Church, the southeast corand Pierre Moncion of Livonia, ser- Smith Theatre, 471-7700. The Oral Majority Toastmasters

Club provides its members with a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. vorced Christians. The speaker will communication and leadership de- Friday, July 29, at the Livonia Elks be Marilyn Luebeck from the Livovelopment program. It is one of Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of nia Counseling Center. She will dismore than 5,000 Toastmasters Clubs Merriman. The dance/party is for cuss "Children of Divorce." Donation around the world.

Club members meet for dinner at tire should be worn. Eddie Rogers lowing the meeting. For more infor-6 p.m. each Tuesday at the Denny's will be the disc jockey. Price is \$4. mation, call Diane, 397-0143. The on Ann Arbor Road at I-275 (Exit 28) For more information, call the hot- group also offers Wednesday night in Plymouth. Guests may attend.

The Plymouth Symphony Orches- Township. Auditions will be held Kennedy-

Aug. 6, Aug. 27 and Sept. 10.

Each audition will last approxi- start Sept. 12. Seven concerts are, of West Bloomfield and Mary Ann scheduled for Saturday evenings Montgomery of Athens, Ohio.

Major orchestral works to be perciency on that instrument. No piano kovich, Symphony No. 1, Op. 10; She is employed at the Ford Motor accompaniment will be necessary. Brahms, Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Co. Parts and Service Division. People auditioning may be asked minor; Orff, "Carmina Burana"; and

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engagements

Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Ann, to Thomas A. Montgomery of Plym-ORCHESTRA REHEARSALS will outh, son of Dr. Robert Montgomery

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mercy High School and Michigan should be prepared to play a brief formed this season will be: Rimsky- State University, where she received solo of their choice, displaying profi- Korsakov, "Scheherazade"; Shosta- a degree in packaging engineering. Her fiance is a graduate of West

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan State University, where she received a degree in interior design. She is employed by Dayton-Hudson with the J.L. Hudson Interior Design Studio. Her fiance is a graduate of West

Catholic High School of Grand Rapids and of Michigan State University, where he received a degree in civil engineering. He is employed by Professional Services Inc.

An October wedding is planned at north of Five Mile in Northville Reed is the symphony's music direc- gree in computer engineering. He is St. John Neumann Catholic Church the First United Methodist Church of

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planning director.

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A spokeswoman at National ed to be built on a vacant plot of land

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National Amusements is also plan- in the mid-1960s, was one of the first ning a major renovation of the Quo multiscreen theaters in metropolitan Vadis Theater on Wayne Road, Detroit. The two-level theater is also across from Westland Center. The one of the only area movie houses Quo Vadis, with six screens, is also selling alcoholic beverages. part of the Showcase chain.

Amusements corporate headquar- on the east side of Wayne Road, ters in Boston confirmed the West- north of Hunter.

land project Friday, but said she The land will have to be rezoned didn't have details on either the new from its current designation, which movie complex or the Quo Vadis re- allows some commercial develop

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Wilhelmi said city officials have

"The way the project will be constructed will keep most activity as the Quo Vadis from the Shafer family lengtime local operators of sever-"Their marketing people figure a city the size of Westland should be Representatives of the theater with neighboring resi-Eddie Murphy, Barbra Streisand able to support at least 13 screens," group will present a preliminary site dents to discuss the proposed

"THEY (THE theater owners) are away from nearby homes for priva-

large outside bins

The planning director said parking lot lighting will be installed facing

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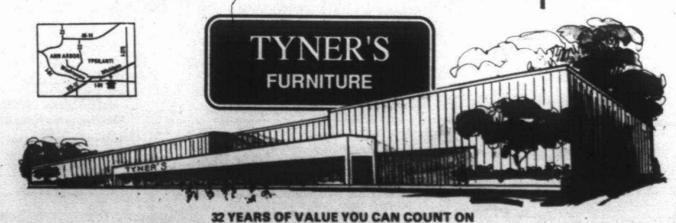
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Gary and Janie Dickinson, misthe 11 a.m. Sunday, July 31, service is immediately furnished to them. at Livonia Assembly of God Church, 33015 Seven Mile, Livonia.

The Dickinsons will be working with youths in Zaire. Approximately two-thirds of Zaire's 34 million people are under 18. They face serious and AIDS. The Dickinsons also will be helping train African church lead ers to work with those youths who have drug-related problems.

the musical duo of Jim and Denise Beyer at the 7 p.m. Sunday, July 31,

bachelor's degree in music performance from Liberty University. She

received his bachelor's degree in music from the University of Michigan School of Music in 1986. He is was president of the Board of the Asstudying at the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary in Springfield, nary, and was a member of the Mo. He has toured 42 states and

The service is open to the public. For more information, call 422-1150.

SACRED MUSIC

The Olivetians of Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Ill., will present a concert of sacred music at Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

le who are full-time students at Olivet Nazarene, a four-year liberal arts school with 1.800 students. The service is open to the public.

• COMMUNITY SERVICE Livonia Nativity United Church of

Within the church, a food pantry has been established and is kept stocked by church members. When the pastor, the Rev. Donald Lintelsionaries from Zaire, will speak at come aware of families in need, food

During the recent Fourth of July weekend, members of Nativity Church served 390 meals to the inner-city hungry as part of the Crossroads program. Because of the holiday, a picnic meal of hot dogs, beans, potato chips and dessert was served. Nativity Church is also committed to supporting the First Step program.

 SUPERINTENDENT RESIGNS

The Rev. Ivar Frick has resigned as district superintendent of the Assemblies of God, Michigan District. The Rev. William Leach will suc-

ceed Frick. Leach was elected recently at a special District Council meeting in Lansing. Leach has been pastor of Bethany Assembly of God in Adrian for 17 years. The Michigan District includes 245

churches and more than 600 minis-Frick was district superintendent

of the Michigan District for 12 years During his tenure, he filled the office of general presbyter of the General Council of the Assemblies of God. semblies of God Theological Semiboard of regents of North Central Bible College in Minneapolis, Minn. Frick and his family will move to try to change the sign message each

 HANDBELL CHOIR Newburg United Methodist

Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, some of the evening hours. Livonia, will be starting a handbell open to all ages. For more information, call 422-0149 or 522-5482. they've seen the sign.

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1 at Corner Lighthouse Mamre Annex Outer Drive and Dix Avenue. For

Plymouth church described as "the church with the sign." "That's the comment we get quite

bit." Thomas' wife works in Ann Arbor; a co-worker of hers had seen the one with the sign. Church member Rick Cox is as

signed the duty of seeing that the sign messages get changed. Pat Hatala, a church member, keeps the lists of sayings that are to be used. Elders review the sayings before they're posted on the sign.

Shake Hands" and "It Wasn't Rain-When choosing messages, church ing When Noah Built the Ark" are members try to avoid anything politamong the sayings that have ical or controversial. The sign isn't appeared in recent weeks on the used for any political purposes, such as supporting a school millage issue. One saving that David Thomas "We don't want to get involved in minister at the church, liked was politics," Finley said. "That's not our

sayings current, as long as they're said Thomas, who has been at the not political or controversial.

Some of the sayings come from books or from the Reader's Digest. Families and individual church members also contribute. Some come from passers-by.

"We've had people who drive by," Thomas said. "Some of them come that way. THE SIGN was put up in 1964 and Carl Stamper, a Church of Christ

> member who took care of the sign for several years, used to find some sayings he could use on tea bag tags. CHURCH MEMBERS Dale and

Even so there have been several Betty Turner put the sayings "Man instances where the sign has been With Clenched Fist Cannot Shake damaged. At one point, vandals Hands" and "It Wasn't Raining When threw slag at the sign, breaking off Noah Built the Ark" on the sign. the rails that held the letters in "There've been a number of peo place. Last Devil's Night, church ple who've been involved quite a members found a hole in each side of t." Thomas said. Members of the church volunteer

Members of the Church of Christ to take on the sign duty for two weeks. They can change the sign's week, usually on Sunday night or on message using either a hook or a lad-Monday. Most of the time, different sayings are used for each side of the "In the winter, that ladder is pret sign; the sign is illuminated during ty risky," Finley said. Wintertime is

the most difficult season in which to "We get a great many comments get church members to volunteer. and phone calls," said Clark Finley, In the winter, some church meman elder at the church. Some people bers will ask for a short saying, write letters to the church after Thomas said with a smile. The sign is used to be thought-pro

"I'd say we've gotten at least half voking and to try to teach the Scripa dozen in the last three years.' tures; some Bible verses have been Thomas said. Some passers-by have even come into the church to say "It's not necessarily just for pos tive ideas," Thomas said. The sign's messages give parents Thomas talked with his daughter, ings. Instead, it will be used to an Stacy, about what the saying "It nounce the church's Aug. 8-12 vaca-Wasn't Raining When Noah Built the tion Bible school and to invite people to the Sunday, Sept. 4, anniversary Church of Christ members don't service. Although the sayings are meant to celebrate holidays as religious holidays. They follow the New Testa- be thought-provoking, a light touch-

anything there about the birth of "We try to find humorous sayings Christ as the observance of a relig- once in a while," Finley said. "I guess today we get enough EVEN SO, some sayings on the things that upset us and bring us sign are related to holidays. There's down," said Finley, who worked for likely to be something about Jesus at 43 years for the Wayne County treas-

Christmas. There won't be a "Happy ury, including serving as chief depu-

ment and don't, for example, find isn't unheard of.

David Thomas, minister at the Church of Christ in Plymouth,

works on the church sign. The sign is used for a variety of

nity to talk with their children. church sign won't be used for say-

Easter" message on the sign, but ty and as acting county treasurer. there's likely to be something about "Maybe you see something that gives you a different view on

the Resurrection. During the next several weeks, the things.

thought-provoking sayings.

moral perspectives Rev. Lloyd

vacation bible school Church, 16175 Delaware, near Puri- 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday,

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 NATIVITY UNITED Nativity United Church of Christ tan, Redford Township, will have va- Aug. 1-5. The school is open for chil-

n Livonia will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5. The registration fee is \$5 per child or \$12 age 4 through grade six. Children are ST. ANDREW per family of three or more children. sus Christ, Giver of Peace." For more information, call 421-5406 or

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We can put our trust

in those who teach

home of a school teacher. and a large garden. But most of all, I crops that

filled with books. Our farming community didn't have a library. The one-room counand three short shelves of books for attended has a portion of one room

was impressive to a young boy. THE HOUSE is still standing to-

day, but the library is gone. I was tique, if I suggest that parents today told that the shelves were removed and used in the basement for storing canned goods. The garden and fruit trees have been replaced with a satellite dish for cable television and a children's yard play set. The one-room school I attended

was closed years ago and consolidatattended was also closed and consolidated into a district high school. A library is in the district grade school and the high school. The small town of my youth still the land.

ALLAN BLOOM, author of "The

would surely include my hometown ems of human need have been en-Human nature, he insists, remains

the same in our altered circumstances of life, as compared to earli-

labor, rest and worship that didn't grace. allow for those hours of reflection these works would have used.

THERE WAS, however, a trust expressed by the community of life in

my youth that I seldom see today. The trust in the judgments of try school I attended had only a teachers was uncomplicated and dibookcase with a set of encyclopedias rect. Whatever was meted out at school would be meted twice over at

all eight grades. The high school I home. Be it praise or punishment, commendation or condemnation, the dedicated to a library.

A whole room filled with books teacher's decisions were not only inviolate, they were duplicated twice. Am I being selective in my cri-

> Am I being selective in my critique, if I suggest that teachers today often exhibit a frame of reference that invites attack?

I HAVE no way of knowing how many living there today have heard Closing of the American Mind," of Allan Bloom and his book. They do, however, defend, and even exas an illustration of how our aware- pect of, him and all other teachers ness and forces in solving the prob- his critique of life and values as a teacher of those who follow after.

Raising questions of life, dialogu-ing with the themes of each generation, passing on the honored values tested by time and tradition — this er ones, but we no longer possess all isn't a quest reserved for those hours extracted from the schedule of each day filled with the acts of labor, rest.

Nietzsche. There was an economy of where life is trusted for its gifts of

Allan Bloom might well be correct of Abiding Presence Lutheran in his lament at the loss we have ex-



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ms such as drug trafficking

The service is open to the public. For more information, call 459-5768.

MUSICAL DUO Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will host

Denise (Renee) Beyer was Miss Michigan in 1983. She received her has performed on Jerry Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour," the Jack Van Impe Program and "100 Hunt-

11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at Plymouth choir for beginners. The choir will be **WOMEN FOR JESUS** Clara Maddy will be the guest speaker at the Women For Jesus

more information, call 722-4224.

how much they like the sign.

"That's very encouraging."

THOMAS OFTEN hears the

Church of Christ in Plymouth could

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don't necessarily stop to look at the

sign. It's likely that many do slow

down as they pass by the church on

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known for its unusual and thought

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"Racetracks - Where Windows

"That's one that sticks with me,"

The church will celebrate its 50th

anniversary in Plymouth this year.

with a special service scheduled for

Sunday, Sept. 4. Church members

have been in the building on Sheldon

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members had some trouble with

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ken, they decided to replace it with a

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Mount Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school from Aug. 15-19. The school is open to

Bible study, crafts, music, outdoor

9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, children 3-12. The program includes

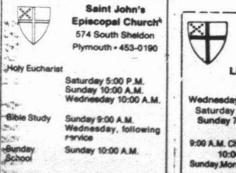
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remember it being described as a sown. house with a library - a whole room

attack teachers more often than they support them?

The teacher who lived in the twestory house on the corner with the library filled with books was entrustdistrict grade school. The high school ed a role in community life that comsumed massive amounts of time They asked him to teach their children and they would maintain life with the fruits of their labors, tilling

those in my generation, and even in the generations following, living in my community didn't read Plato, Aristotle or Socrates, or even some-

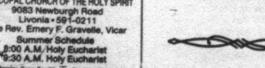


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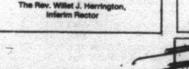


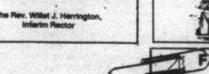








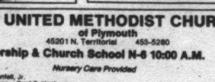


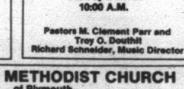




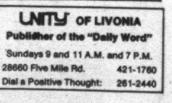




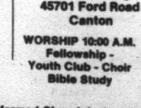


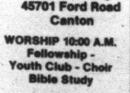






UNITY





Bed 'board' makes ironing easier

I am 73 years young. I guess that qualifies me to be a reader of your

My reason for writing is to share with you and your readers a house-hold hint that has made life a little easier for me.

For some time now, I have found it difficult to stand and iron over a conventional ironing board. So, in desperation, I tried ironing on a cotquilted bedspread that was placed over a bed that was already made up. It proved to be the ideal

iron too short so I attached an extension cord and now, I am able to sit on the bed and do the task easily. If I need to iron sleeves, I use a stuffed pillow as a sleeve board.

Ann Arbor

gerontology

A. Jolayne

Is it true that a lot of indigestible fiber in the diet prevents constipation, cancer of the bowel and heart

Dear Mr. R.:

A diet rich in fiber clearly prevents constipation. Although there has been a great deal of speculation about high-fiber diets preventing cancer of the bowel and possibly the breast, so far the data are far from

The fiber from fresh fruits, vegetables and oat bran may help to lower cholesterol, but any role played by bran in combating heart disease has not been established.

Dear Jo:

I never seem to know, when a medical emergency arises, if I should go to our local hospital emergency room or seek help elsewhere. Could I have some advice on this

According to Dr. Steven Green-berg who is affiliated with Columbia Medical Center, go to the hospital emergency room:

Mrs. G. T.,

- If you are too sick to wait to
- see your family doctor. If you have been in an accident.
- If you experience chest pain.
 If you have severe abdominal
- · If you have difficulty breath-If you vomit blood.
- And if you have a temporary loss of consciousness.

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

Wear your 'shades' for comfort, looks

Shades. Sunglasses. Whatever you want to call them, they should be worn for comfort and for looks.

According to opthalmologist Hanna Obertynski, the Michigan sunshine isn't bright or direct enough to cause damage to eyes that are not protected by sunglasses. So you don't have to worry that the glasses you buy aren't ultraviolet coated.

Dr. Obertynski, who is affiliated with Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, said that most over-thecounter sunglasses and clip-ons are fine for general use, such as driving and recreation.

"It's best to rely on well-known manufacturers and stay away

from strong colors," she said. "Sunglass lenses should not distort traffic signal colors."

The flip-up, clip-on lenses, especially the polarized type, are a useful alternative to prescription suglasses. They're the nearest thing available to instant sunglasses, Obertynyski said.

While clip-on sunglasses have the advantage for quick and easy use and are inexpensive, prescription sunglasses are less awkward, she said.

Both plastic and glass lenses can be dyed to sunglass densities with a choice of colors as well. Gray and brown offer the best protection and comfort without distorting color, Obertynski said.

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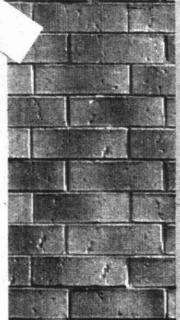
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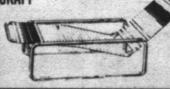
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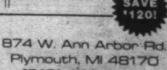


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Have office, will travel is Glenn Sprague's motto since the development of his mobile printer, mobile phone, modum, paper compartment and hard case.

better mousetrap?

By Philip A. Sherman staff writer

Glenn Sprague says he used to drive 8,000-10;000 miles during a busy month as a sales representative for Precision Color in Plymouth.

He needed a portable office on those trips, some thing more than the lap-top computer he was using. So he packaged the computer with a printer, phone modem and cellular phone.

Sprague and his patent-pending invention were honored with an award in the best electronic/computer category from the Inventors' Council of Michi-

At the same ceremony, E. Timothy Pawl of West Bloomfield received the council's Inventor of the Year award. He won the award for developing the power-lift trunk floor.

"It's being marketed as a dealer-installed option" for cars, Pawl said. "You press a switch and the floor of the trunk comes up and out to you," alleviating the need for people hauling heavy loads to bend down into the trunk and lift objects out.

This is the same E. Timothy Pawl, owner of Pawl Inventioneering, who used to work for Williams International in Walled Lake. "I designed the cruise missile engine" as a senior analytical engineer at Williams, Pawl said.

SPRAGUE AND PAWL are two of seven inventors who received awards from the council yesterday at Concordia College, off U.S. 23 near Geddes Road. Sprague's life has changed as a result of his innovation; Pawl seems to have been in the same field all

Sprague, a 26-year-old Farmington Hills resident who grew up in Livonia and went to Stevenson High School, left Precision Color after nine years to start

BGS Models and Molds, named after his brother, Bruce, Glenn himself and their shared last name, will develop and manufacture the invention. Mobile Office Systems will handle marketing.

Sprague had just assembled a prototype of his mobile office when he found out about the Michigan Inventor of the Year competition last month at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. He had one week to prepare for the competition, which he entered - and

"We've been in existence about a week," Sprague said of his companies in early July. Both are operating out of his brother's Westland garage. Sprague and his brother are no strangers to making models and molds for prototypes. Their father, Richard, spent 37 years in Ford Motor Co.'s Design Center.

Depending on the type of computer a client wants in the mobile office, Sprague said the price ranges from \$4,600 to \$8,000 for the self-contained unit.

Pawl, 37, a registered professional engineer, had been working on his power-lift trunk floor since 1985 as part of another project called the Idea Car. Donated by General Motors to encourage innovation in the automobile industry, Pawl said the car has 22 inventions on it; of those, Pawl said he's responsible for 13.

The power-lift trunk fits 80 percent of the cars on the road today and can fit the other 20 percent with minor adjustments, he said. Even working around the recessed wheel well where most new cars carry spare tires, Pawl said his invention takes little space away from trunk storage.

Like Sprague, Pawl's patent for his invention is still pending even though he applied for it in 1986. He said he's been told it takes anywhere from 18-24 months to receive a patent and expects his by the end of the year. Pawl said several of the units are "on test" at GM.



othy Pawl's invention aims to ease the strain of lifting heavy items from the floor of a

Hudson's expands home furnishings at Westland

staff writer

After a year and a half of sitting empty and unused, the lower level of Hudson's Westland store will open for business today, with home furnishings taking up the entire 40,000 square feet.

Home furnishings had taken up half that space on the third level. The expansion follows similar expansions last July at the Northland and Eastland stores

"Forty thousand square feet gives you dominance. Other stores can't afford to stock that kind of merchandise," said Lee Cote, general manager of the Westland store.

The expansion is part of the current Hudson's philosophy to eliminate home furnishings at some stores while doubling the space at others, she said. This allowed the company to give customers shopping for big ticket items for bedrooms and living rooms a better display and a wider range of merchandise,

"WHAT WE found (at Eastland and Northland) is that it worked very well," Cote said. "Customers willing to drive, to come from farther away for a dominant assortment of merchandise. The customer wants to see a lot of settings.

'It was extremely successful. Not only in home furnishings, but the sales downstairs translated upstairs, too, with more traffic and sales. We anticipate even more growth here than at Eastland and Northland, where the markets are more stable.

"We're dealing with kind of an unknown here, where the area is growing. It is hard to tell how high is

Hudson's has discontinued furniture displays at its Briarwood, Fairlane and Twelve Oaks stores.

THE EXPANSION of home furnishings will better position Hudson's to compete with such rivals as the new Art Van store on Wayne Road near Westland, and Jacobson's and House of Denmark, both in Livonia,

'We've got 55,000 square feet at Northland, and that's the largest furniture retail display in the state. Forty thousand square feet makes us one of the largest in the area," she said. The displays will be in "end-use"

settings, which means in packaged arrangements the way you would find them in the home. Beds will be grouped with dressers and chests, couches with chairs and tables.

Selections will be contemporary, traditional and American country, Baker, Drexel Heritage, Karastan, Sherrill and Bernhardt. The store also will provide a special-order program, where customers can change fabrics, and catalog selections, Cote

THE LOWER level at Westland had been unused since the budget store was discontinued in January

"It's taken us that long to make a strategic decision, to make longrange planning so we would be suc-cessful with it," Cote said.

A major element of that wait was seeing how the expansion experiment worked at Northland and East-

THE GRAND opening will be celebrated Thursday, Friday and Satur-day and will include refreshments, consultations with design experts, manufacturer's representatives and

Prospective customers can arrange free seminars Friday and Saturday with the Hudson's interior design staff by calling 425-4242 for an appointment, Cote said. Ask for the design studio.

Free drawings for a variety of furniture and two trips to Toronto, contests and entertainment will be fea-

Michelotti heads Shearson

staff writer

Robert Michelotti is an exception to his fast-track brethren in the securities and investment industry. He wants the track to end, not in New York City, center of the financial world, but in Birmingham, center of his family's contentment and his peace of mind.

"This is it. Nobody ever believes when I say that, but I have never

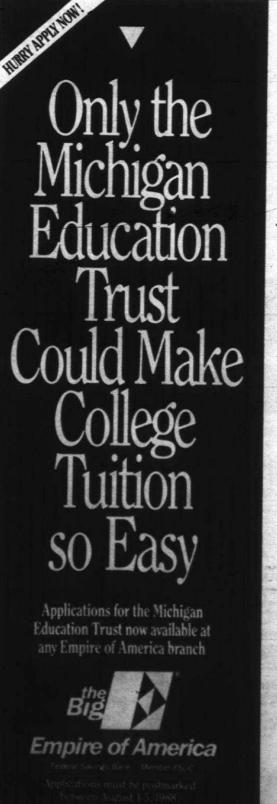
Michigan," said Michelotti, a senior vice president at Shearson Lehman Hutton who was named this month to head the company's newly realigned Great Lakes Division. "The first thing I did when I heard I was coming here was to write to Ann Arbor for football tickets, and I got 'em.'

Maybe they don't believe Michelotti because of his history as a fast-tracker. Holder of a master's degree in finance from Boston University,

Michelotti had managed E.F. Hutton sales offices in Indianapolis, Santa Fe, Tucson and Birmingham before the merger of Hutton and Shearson last December.

And maybe they don't believe him because of his age. At 37, he says he is a good eight years younger than his contemporaries in other Shearson Lehman Hutton divisions, with

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Suburbs are goal for Shearson division head

the next promotion meaning by definition a move to New York or one of the company's overseas offices.

toward coming home, and this is as close as we can get," said Michelotti, who grew up in Muskegon. "This is two-story house, that's all the kids wanted when we moved out of Ari-

one of 17 nationwide. It includes all of Michigan and Ohio north of Columbus. Michelotti oversees 25 offices, 19 in Michigan, and 1,100 em-

He says he will do that overseeing with a management style that is anything but dictatorial.

"This is a people business. Sure, you buy the security of a large firm support of the mingham, two of them as regional said. "This division is one of the most division's success." It's the success like Shearson Lehman and Hutton, vice president of Hutton, six months successful in terms of productivity, of the people we have. Some of the wife, Susan, have always wanted which is a subsidiary of American overseeing the traumatic post-merg- sales per employee and net income. managers we have and the offices Express. But what you're really buying is individual expertise. It's the

er days as Hutton branches convertone reason is that on average we do
we have are wonderful. I've only
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been here 2½ years, so obviously I individual who keeps in touch with a trauma heightened by the stock the customer. Those individuals are the company's mortar and cement. "There was clearly a lot of turwhere we wanted to be. Snow and a My job is to keep them motivated. moil here. We were post-crash, post-

> "Esoterically, I believe in self-acgoing." tualization. People should do what atmosphere, they'll be self-motivat- Division, which combined the sales ed and do the best job they can. staffs of Hutton and Shearson. They'll reach their goals because they want to, not because there's know people," said Michelotti, who anyone making them.

up to them to do it. So far, so good."

market crisis last October.

To listen to them. To solve their merger. We were trying to figure out who we were and where we were THE GREAT LAKES Division is they want. If we provide the right head of the realigned Great Lakes

division survived the stock market "A lot of it's just been getting to crash so well. The value of client investments in his region is higher tosaid that although his division is "I say, 'What do you want to do?' small geographically, it is economisays. "We weren't just people trad-And, 'How can I help you?' Then it's cally and strategically one of Shearson's most important.

ing the market.'

"I'm not sure if that's because of

just trading accounts.

the demographics of the region or One of which is another Birmingbecause of the training of our emham resident, William Gray, who ployees. It's been the direction of has been promoted to director of Joe, 10, Lindsay, 8, and Ivy, 5, attend people in this division to go to mansales and marketing for the division.

aged money, looking at the overall IF MICHELOTTI succeeds in his picture instead of just being stock new post, he knows at some point That, says Michelotti, is why the day than it was before the crash, he the ladder can take him, external pressure from a company naturally seeking to promote successful execu-

manager in 1986. He is the manager

of the Little Caesar's Pizza Station

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Maciag began her career with the

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1987. She is the manager of the Lit-tle Caesar's Family Fun Center in

Richard W. Dane of Canton Town-

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executive conference-east in Lexing-

ton, Ky. Since joining ALL's field

staff in 1986, Dane has been selected

(They met as undergraduates at Hillsdale College, and she went to Boston University, too, where she got her master's in education.)

He jokes that he is a member of Lincoln Hills, a public golf course in Birmingham. Their three children bers of the Cranbrook swim team.

"The only place to go from here is New York. At this point, after the there will be pressure to move up moves we've made, I don't want to the corporate ladder, internal pres- do, it," said Michelotti. "I can't see sure from a self-motivated person doing it for a long time, at least 10 who likely may yearn to see how far years. I'm having too much fun here. "It gets to the point it's just not worth it. The kids have done enough of it, and they're at an age where it would hurt them to do it again."

business people Ronald L. Norton of Westland was appointed vice president of the auliting department with Comerica Inc. Norton joined the bank in 1962 as a teller, achieved officer status in 1977 as an assistant cashier and was appointed assistant vice president in

Kenneth L. Clark of Livonia was promoted to director of finance with Talon Inc. of Roseville. Before joining Talon in 1980, Clark was a senior auditor in the Detroit office of Ar- Norton thur Andersen Co. He is an alumnus Kolon, Bittker & Desmond Inc. of Central Michigan University.

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William J. Austin was re-elected 1983. treasurer of the Michigan Credit Union League. Austin is the general manager of Livonia Community Credit Union. He was also re-elected er) of Albert Kahn Associates Inc. A to the board of directors of the registered structural engineer, Col-League Services Corp., a Michigan lins joined the company's structural/ Credit Union League subsidiary.

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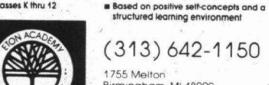
ag, both of Westland, were named twice. He is an associate of the Merl Managers of the Year by Little Cae- Terry Agency of AAL in Livonia. sar's Pizza. Kerrigan began his career with Little Caesar's as a co-

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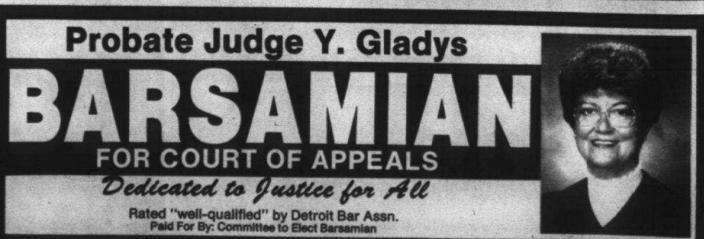
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But at a party recently, while a had enough money to buy the car he always wanted, and they all showed hobbyists to drawing major crowds. gets under way. Baby boomers aren't exactly babies any more, and levers to get his Model A Ford run-hobby car anyway to be driven in of rare sports cars take the ultimate old cars have a way of recapturing ning, it occurred to me that the rappleasant weather on weekends. metal — racing at sites ranging Added to this is a smidgen of might be getting strong enough now blame the competition from anidly growing interest in old cars hang out at Eddie's make an immac- from the Bahamas to the rerunning greed, since some fortunes have to affect the new-car market. been made in the collectible car are-

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sales activity for the moderately June sales figures in a representative area checked monthly by the association were up 3.6 percent over May's sales. Sales for the first six months of this year are down 2.7 percent from the first half of 1987. Last month, the association reported a 3.4-percent difference. At the same time, the rate of change for

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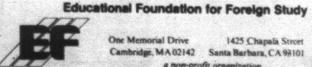
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For any home-based business owner, the "commotion level" issue is one that takes top priority in finding an area in which to work. I remember going to "Kathy the Jewelry Lady" years ago.

Once we were situated in her home-based office, the children, the dog and the other "walk-right-in"

Although I'm certain that many customers were not bothered by the business at Kathy's . . . and one that either noisy or conspicuous. really could and should have been Accountants can also offer advice

the house where children, dogs and tions." spouse dare not tread.

Attics, basements, garages and is important. Deductions for busiclosets successfully have been con- ness use of the home are limited to home-based business owner.

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In other words, home office deducbe the perfect spot to do business tions cannot be used to create a loss.

quietly and without interruption. But excess deductions can be carried With a little imagination and ingenu- over to future years. As with all sole customers would regularly interrupt ity, an at-home office may be set up almost anywhere

DiPaolo

THE PROSPECTIVE home-based business owner should also make a constant flow of traffic, I remember point to find out what local zoning incidents where Kathy pulled out ordinances regulate at-home businecklaces instead of bracelets, rings ness operations. Typically, neighbors instead of earrings, and so on. It was and other area residents will be the a wild and crazy experience doing first to complain if the business is

to the home-based business owner Finding a work area may mean regarding self-employment taxation, setting up shop in a remote part of local taxes and IRS filing regula-The home office deduction clause

verted into office space for the the profits of the business after all other deductions.

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belt between Five and Six Mile in for its four-color corporate and re-dominiums, senior citizen housing

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proprietorships, the business must also realize a profit three of every five years so as not to be considered

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As a final recommendation, make it a point to "network" with others who are in the same or a similar sit-

The Mother's Home Business Network is a national association that promotes the exchange of ideas and information among mothers who run home-based businesses. The number

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-

Pere-Ellis Publications, a graphic

for business at 33664 Five Mile,

Growth brewing

pany has a good record, but it try is not a growth industry. The is a company in which the growth company is growing by taking is produced by management. What nore of the business, but the total brewery business is only growing is true. It shows only minimal at a very low rate.

I believe in growth and try to confine my investments to industries and companies in industries that are growing quite a bit faster than the economy. That has paid brewery business, and it does it by off for me so far. Am I missing omething about the future of An-

A great many investors miss some of the best investments in the growth to growth industries. Actu- Cardinals ally, growth in business takes place

One place growth is found is in new industries and new developnents in old industries. They produce a new surge in demand that ontinues until a new point of saturation is reached.

The other kind of growth is produced by a management that is imbued with a drive to make the business bigger. That kind of management usually produces a more dependable rate of growth over a

longer period of time. IN GROWTH industries, all com-

I have been looking at Anheuser-Busch as an investment. The comcompanies from the run of the mill. Anheuser-Busch, in my opinion, you say about the brewery industr

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growth. But Anheuser-Busch keeps increasing income at some 12 percent year after year. It does that by taking a larger share of the

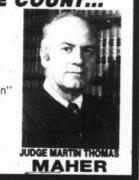
participating in new businesses. It's in the food business through its ownership of Campbell Taggart Inc., and it's in the entertainment business with its amusement parks world by confining their search for and its ownership of the St. Louis

A SOLID growth-minded management not only plans to push income ahead steadily, but it keep costs under control so it can compete on price as well as sales ability. Anheuser-Busch is the low cost producer in its major business. One of Anheuser-Busch's com-

petitors, Philip-Morris, is another company in which an excellent rate of growth has been produced by management for many years.

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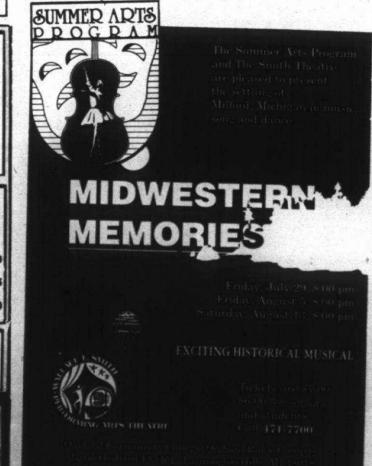
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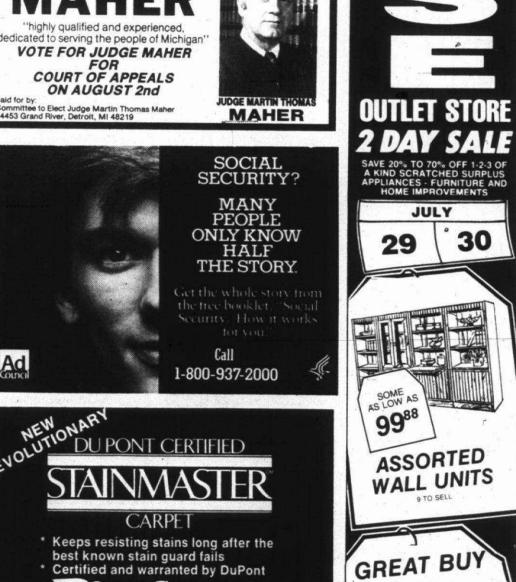




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Old friends turn work into child's play



Each youngster in the 59-member cast is given a few lines to say in the play "August and the Fire King." Rehearsing their lines are (left) David Murphy, Paul Ward and Shawna Madison, all members of Cranbrook Children's Theatre. The play was a collaboration between Annetta Wonnberger, the theater's director, and Marthe Keller.

Meetings between old friends can produce wonderful things. Annetta Wonnberger, director of Cranbrook Children's Theatre. happened to crave pancakes for lunch one wintry day. She got into

her car and drove to her favorite pancake haunt in Birmingham. Marthe Keller, who'd taught creative dramatics at Cranbrook before moving on to establish the Peter Pan Players in St. Louis as well as a career in children's television, also had a yen for pancakes that same wintry day. She too, got into her car and drove to her favorite haunt

During the course of this luncheon that seems like a scene out of a fairy tale, the two old acquaintances were accidentally reunited As they renewed their friendship, the two women discovered they were not only pancake and theater aficionadoes; they were also neighbors - their back yards adjoin.

Keller had adapted a play called "August and the Fire King." from a story, "The Nurnberg Stove," by Ouida, the famous English storyteller who'd written "A Dog of Flanders," and other favorites. Wonnberger was looking for a new play to put on during the summer. Keller's version of the tale of the 12-year-old boy who hides inside a porcelain stove, the only valuable, beautiful object his family has until his father sells it, takes place in the snow-covered

The boy's father works in the salt mines, as do the townspeople but the boy wishes to be an artist, and after many adventures, the Queen discovers the boy in the stove and the King decides to keep him at court and train him. The story, Keller says, deals with the meaning and importance

of loyalty. Too many hurried children today never get a chance to learn enduring values, she maintains. It's a theme she tries to work into her local television productions. Wonnberger adapted the tale to fit a summer setting and cast all

59 children involved in speaking roles. The entire cast revolves so that each child plays someone different each night. Fabric artist Jane Knight has designed the costumes, and the set is patterned after the designs of August Hirshvogel, an original

designer of porcelain-tiled stoves. The last production of "August" is set for 8 p.m. Thursday, July 28. In case of rain, the production will be inside St. Dunstan's. If the weather is fair, the play will go on in the Greek amphitheater

'Ghosts' strives for more than a spirited revival

The Avon Player's production of the poised woman who runs a huge Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," is intense, estate, covers up the sins of others, timely, and well worth seeing.

Director Dorothy Smith's late 20th-century vision of a world wherein people are free to take risks polished. She's superb in the finale, to determine their fate clashes with so much so that our sympathies flow der the burden of duties and societal died before he'd had a chance to lay

In Ibsen's world even free spirits

fascinating to watch. The force of Ib- he comes across as weakheaded. able, and the cast does its best to the devious, opportunistic carpenter,

the wife of dissolute Captain Alving ing out of both sides of his mouth; he outh. Tickets are \$10. Two-drink Aug. 24-27, Greg Otto. and mother of Oswald. Lyle's hand- limps about, whispering into every- minimum. Reservations suggested, some, knowing face speaks volumes.
Her small gestures of exasperation with Pastor Manders gives us the strand seems to be an echo of the 453-1620.

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of a girl who listened to others and
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wishes to save her son, and finally wants to be done with lying.

waste to this fine woman's life.

suffer because of the sins of their fa- dious performance as the priggish thers, the innocent are punished, the Pastor Mandors. He'd like to forget guilty have accolades heaped upon he once returned the love Mrs. Alvthem by a hypocritical society and ing felt for him in girlhood; he keeps tragedy eventually catches up with trying to convince her (and himself) Ibsen's dour vision is at odds with her back to the drunken, womanizing current notions of free will and indi- Captain. Logan gives us a Pasto

Lyle's performance is the most

Ibsen's late 19th century vision of a toward her rather than toward universe where people suffocate un- Oswald. We wish Captain Alving had Tom Logan gives a craggy, fasti-

that he did the right thing sending vidual destiny — and the clash is who is so bent on righteousness that

alk a difficult tightrope. well played by Frank Cosenza. Saturday, Aug. 16, in the Mayflower 3-6, the Real John King, Aug. 10-13 Sheila Lyle shines as Mrs. Alving, Cozenza spends the entire play talk. Meeting House, downtown Plym- Gary Kern; Aug. 17-20, Leo Dufour,

Helen. Zucker

Pretty Kathy Wyszacki, as the uncomplicated maid with complicated woman who is bent on going to Paris speaks his lines with an ironic edge Oswald's at the finale is terrific.

somehow winding up with a gen- that undercuts the Pastor's naive beleman in tow. She's funny throwing liefs. off French phrases, tough in her scenes with Engstrand.

bit flurried and confused, it may be the dark sky over the fjords and the due to the Arthur Kopit translation giving Regina short shrift. David Nelson is very fine as the tragic Oswald who has come home to die. cially the sun shining on Mrs. Alv-

Dorothy Smith's painted win-If the scene of her leavetaking is a dowpanes through which we glimpse Copenhagen's costumes are excel lent, and Mark Berg's lighting, espe-Nelson looks like a gentleman and ing's face and never stopping on

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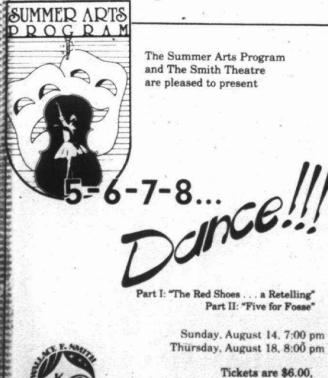
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> Greenfield Village Theatre Company stages auditions for various parts in its production of "Laura." the 1940s mystery, 6-10 p.m. Sunday-Monday, Aug. 14-15, in the Henry

11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily, 542-9900.

Sweat and the Deele. Tickets avail- \$8. For details, ticket information at 5:30 p.m. to allow time to fill out application and submit resumes Those who want to audition mus call the theater office at 271-1620, extension 405 to sign up for one of the two dates. Specific times won't be assigned. Sign up call will be tak en beginning 10:30 a.m. Monday Aug. 1. The office is staffed until 5 p.m. weekdays. Bring a resume and photo. "Laura" will run from Sept.

30 through Nov. 12. Cantata Academy conducts auditions for altos, tenors and basses for its 1988-89 season on Saturday, Aug. 20, in Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Ferndale. Rehearsals are Sunday evenings. Auditions should person. Reservations can be made include vocal solo and sight readby calling the Comedy Castles from ings. For an audition time call 528-1331 or 478-5718.

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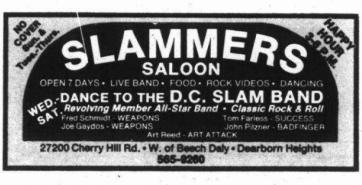
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husband Carl Wonnberger in 1941, will produce three shows during

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children, by William Archibald, based on Henry James' classic "Turn Of The Screw," will be done Friday-Saturday, Aug. 5-6.

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The S.S. Bon Appetit, an international gourmet cuisine cruise, will be held again this year. The black-tie affair, with \$125 tickets limited to 200 couples, will be Wednesday, Aug. 3. The cruise is a benefit for Gleaners Community Food Bank and its work in feeding the hungry of metropolitan Detroit. For the cruise, Detroit area's top restaurants. The Boblo Boat is being transformed for the evening, and there will be enter-

Dinner Stop

toes, vegetables, salads and other are served. 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.

closes at 10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thurs- New A & W

Colorful food photos are visible through the front window at the recently 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 Rivfood will be provided by 30 of the er Avenue and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington.

Pegasus dining Pegasus Taverna of Greektown

has created a new, upscale restaurant inside Detroit's Fisher Building, named Pegasus in the Fisher. Greek and American food at moderate Carry-out or delivery is offered on prices are offered. Interior design is pizza, homestyle dinners, subs, sal- art deco with ornate brass, glass and ads, quiche, baked or barbecued marble fitting. Food selections inchicken and barbecue Reno ribs at clude classic Greek country dishes, the Dinner Stop in Westland. Cater- along with Greek salad and Greek ing for all occasions is available. A appetizers such as saganaki (flaming traditional combination buffet is cheese). American-style steaks, priced per plate. Or entrees, pota- chops, ribs, chicken and seafood also

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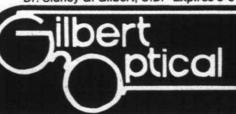
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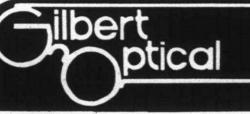
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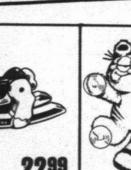
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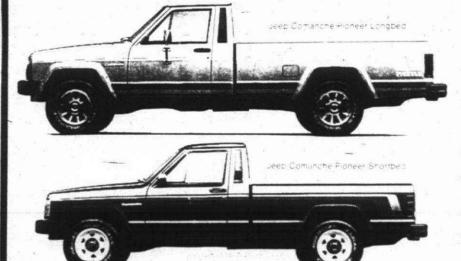
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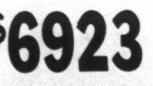
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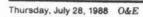
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War stories

Youths sign up for more than job as golf caddies

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Don Myers and other golf caddies like him in the Observer & Eccentric coverage area, often compare their summer occupation to being in the armed forces.

Like the Army and Marines, caddying is "not just a caddying. job, it's an adventure.

Ask Myers about caddying and he'll relate the story about a guy he caddied for earlier this year who actually was armed.

'I caddied for a guy who worked for the drug enforcement agency and he told me 'Don't look in the bag, there's a gun in there," recalled the 16-year-old Meyers, who works at Oakland Hills in West Bloomfield. "I thought he was kidding about the gun at first, and he said, 'Do you think I'm kidding?' Then he pulled it out of his bag. I said, 'Sorry, I won't doubt

Every caddy has a story to tell. Sean Franke, a caddy at Western Golf and Country Club in Redford, remembers a member taking a shot from an awfully difficult lie.

"I REMEMBER one golfer who hit the ball on the roof of a shed and chipped it from there onto the green for a par," said Franke. "I was surprised, but I didn't think he was crazy. Just lucky.

A caddy's job often goes unnot-iced. It isn't glamorous and there is nothing to a caddy's wardrobe.

Most caddies look alike in their green golf shirts and are usually slight of build. Many begin caddying at age 11 and continue through their

high school years.
"If a caddy is at least five feet and 100 pounds, he or she can carry just about any bag," said Barry Walters, caddy superintendent at Western. "If they're any smaller they get so wor-ried about carrying the bag that they can't do their other duties."

can't do their other duties."
Girls make up a small percentage of caddies at area country clubs.
Chris Stier, a 19-year-old resident of Redford, is among the minority, caddying at Western for six years. It took Stier a while to convince Walters that she could handle the re-

FIVE YEARS LATER she earned

golf

'They didn't think I could handle it," said Stier. "I was a scrawny little girl, about half the size of the golf bag. I kid Barry about it now. I wanted to prove to him I could carry

the bag. Some members won't take a girl in their group because they think girls also can't put up with the lan-

The Evans Scholarship is one of the incentives offered to caddies. The Evans Scholarship is a four-year grant, paying for tuition and board.

To receive the Evans Scholarship, a caddy must graduate in the top quarter of his or her class, caddy for two years and also qualify for financial assistance to attend college. Currently, the scholarship in Michigan is offered only at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

Two caddies per club each year are eligible to win the Evans Scholarship. Unfortunately, not all caddies are motivated enough to earn the Evans grant until it is too late.

"YOU TELL KIDS who are in junior high about this great scholarship, and they aren't even thinking of college yet," said Mark Thomas, a 21-year-old caddy at Birmingham Country Club, who is on an Evans Scholarship at Michigan. "It's up to the parents to push them.'

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A caddy caters to members of the country club they are employed by. For each round they work, a caddy is responsible for carrying the member's bag, keeping the clubs in order, raking sand traps, and in some cases, providing the golfer advice on a shot.

There are four classes of caddies, starting with the beginner level. The advanced level is next, followed by the captain caddy and a level for honors caddies. Some caddies, if dedicated enough, can work their way up to honors before the end of the first summer on the job.

st summer on the job. Most clubs pay similar flat rates

A caddy makes approximately \$1 more per round for each higher

CADDYING is a summer alternative for boys and girls who would rather not deliver newspapers, said onitz, the caddy superintend ent at Oakland Hills for 10 years. Monitz began caddying himself in the 1940s. The principles of caddying have remained the same, but the rewards are greater, he said.

"I caddied like hell, and the rates then were \$1.35 and a 10 cent tip.' recalled Monitz. "Back then, if they gave you \$2, that was a great bag. A kid can make good dough today. The money's there if he wants to work.

"Caddying teaches them how to grow up. In this business, you have to relate to young people, older people, women. You have to wear a lot of brims on your hat. We try to mold them for the outside world. It's very healthy, they get to work outside,

and get to know important people."
The 1980 movie "Caddy Shack," starring Chevy Chase, gave a somewhat false impression of what really goes on inside the shacks, Monitz said. But, he could relate to some

"LIKE WHEN the caddy superintendent increased the price of a pop inside the caddy shack because he lost at the track the night before," said Monitz. "I've seen that happen at some of the clubs I've worked at."

"Caddy Shack," the movie, did not help or hinder the caddy busine Monitz believes. The number of cad-dies has decreased some at area clubs, but Monitz attributes that to a decline in population and because club members are getting older and prefer to drive carts instead of using caddies. Most area clubs have at least 50 caddies who work about five days a week, Monitz said.

Thomas said golfers perform better when with a caddy. Most clubs require members to present a medical letter from a doctor to use a cart, but not all abide by that rule.

"You play much better with a cad-dy," Thomas said. "It's meant to be with a caddy. You can think about the shot when walking from hole to hole. Carts are for people with medi-cal problems."

Little Caesars wins 3rd collegiate title

Little Caesars served up its third consecutive regular season title in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League Sunday, defeating South Lyon Londo in the second game of a doubleheader at Ford Field, 14-2.

Caesars swept the twin bill, winning the first game by forfeit when Londo could field only eight players.

The win insures Caesars the top seed in the LCBL playoffs, which begin Friday at Ford Field (see related

Caesars won the title, holding off a late-season charge by Tom Holzer Ford of Farmington Hills.

Caesars is 24-5, while Holzer Ford is 22-7 with only one regular season game remaining (Wednesday). The two teams, ironically, met last night in the regular season finale.

But with the regular season crown already wrapped up, the expected showdown became meaningless. CAESARS BEGAN the weekend

with a 5-2 triumph Friday over Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in a game played at Ford Field. Winning pitcher Tony Yandura went seven strong innings, scatter-

ing seven hits and three walks. Mike Sulak also went the distance for Hines Park. He allowed six hits

and walked six. Art George and Chuck Hammon-tree each collected two hits for the

Tony Aiken doubled twice for Hines Park. Dan Niemiec also contributed two hits despite the loss.

In Sunday's league clinching victory - lasting only five innings because of the league's 10-run mercy rule - Steve Looney went 3-for-3 with three RBI and Chuck Hammontree added a pair of hits, including a solo homer in the first, to go along with three RBI. Shawn Uzarski and Steve Malgay contributed two hits

Steve Witt, the winning pitcher, combined with Uzarski on a five-

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LCBL playoff, 2D

HOLZER FORD also won three straight over the weekend, beginning with a forfeit victory Friday over Wendy's of Ann Arbor.

Holzer then swept a doubleheader Sunday from fourth-place Hines Park, grabbing the opener, 7-2, as Steve Rudelic, a Canton High prod-uct, went 3-for-3 with three RBI. (Both games were played at Canton High.)

Scott Peterson contributed two RBI, while Rick Tavormina and Paul Newitt chipped in with two hits apiece

Aiken hit a solo homer for Hines

Winning pitcher Dan Hilliard hurled six innings before giving way to Tom Cotter in the seventh. Hilliard allowed four hits and four walks in lifting his record to 3-2.

Lefty Derek Darkowski suffered the loss for Hines Park.

In the second game, a 6-5 Holzer Ford win, Keith Dutkiewicz was the hero, driving home Rudelic with the game-winning single in the bottom of the eighth.

Todd Marion's two-out, two-run single in the top of the seventh sent the game into extra innings.

AIKEN CRACKED a solo homer off Holzer starter Ken Knoche in the

Andy Fairman countered with a three-run homer in the third for

Holzer. Tavormina led the winners with three hits, while Fairman and Peter-

son collected two apiece. Mike Salach, who pitched five innfive hits, was the winner in relief. He struck out seven and walked four.

Bill Barber, in relief of Hines Park starter Bob Files, took the loss. Meanwhile, Walter's Appliance of Livonia swept all three weekend games to wrap up third place in the

league (see standings). Friday at Ford Field, Walter's trimmed last-place South Lyon Londo, 8-3, as Ed Shepler went 3-for-4 with three RBI. He came through with a key two-run double in the

fourth inning. Joe Mackiewicz, the Redford Catholic Central High product, in-creased his record to 6-1 with a sixhitter. He worked six innings before giving way to John Stoitsiadis, who

WALTER'S THEN SWEPT Wendy's on Sunday, 7-6 and 9-2.

wrapped things up in the seventh.

In the opener, Walter's rallied for the win, scoring twice in the bottom of the seventh on a walk to Dave Houghtby, a triple by Mike Rudin, followed by a perfect squeeze bunt from catcher Bob Malleck.

Malleck, who also went to CC, redeemed himself after allowing Wendy's to forge ahead 6-5 when he made a costly throwing error in the top of the inning.

Rudin, the North Farmington High product, collected two hits and two RBI to pace Walter's in the first Rob Knapp, in relief of starter

Steve Owens, was the winning pitch-In the second game, Mickey

Katschor's three-run homer in the third inning propelled Walter's to

Houghtby, who worked the first four innings, allowing both Wendy's runs, was the winning pitcher. Ivan Kotch pitched two scoreless innings and John Knittel added another goose egg frame as the three pitchers combined on a three-hitter.

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PITCHING LEADERS

Darkowski (Hines Pk.), 61; 2. Owe

(Walter's), 44: 3. Mackiewicz (Walter's), 40; 4. Jamula (Caesar's), 37 each; 5. Kloc (Cae-'s) and Yandura (Caesar's), 34 each. s Park, Wendy's and Londo

> PLAYOFF SCHEDULE (All games at Ford Field)

Friday, July 29: (A) Tom Holzer Ford v (B) Walter's Appliance, 5:30 p.m.; (C) Little Caesar's vs. (D) fourth place finisher (Hines Park or Wendy's), 8 p.m. Sunday, July 31: A-B winner vs. C-nner, noon: A-B loser vs. C-D loser, 2:3 m.; loser's bracket game, 5:30 p.m.

at Ford Field as four teams in the we have to play good defense. Livonia Collegiate Baseball League square off in a double-elimination playoff to see which team will receive an automatic bid to the pres-

15-20 in Johnstown, Pa. See Livonia playoff schedule. On Sunday, Little Caesars of Livonia wrapped up its fourth regular season title in five years under manager John Moraitis.

But that title is now secondary to Moraitis, who knows the ultimate prize is earning a trip the nation's Valley State. longest-standing amateur baseball

Last year, Caesars won the Valley State.

"I think our pitching is in good

year. The key is that our pitchers

shape," said the Caesars coach. "But "Our hitting has been good all

have to throw strikes." Moraitis is unsure who he'll send to the mound in Friday's opener ball Association Tournament, Aug. against the league's fourth place of Farmington Hills, which seems to team, either Hines Park Lincoln- be carrying the momentum into the Mercury of Plymouth-Canton or playoffs. Wendy's of Ann Arbor.

> IT COULD BE right-hander Chris Kloc, the Redford Thurston High right-hander Tony Yandura, the at 8 p.m.) Romulus High alum now at Saginaw Waiting in the wings is Rob Jamu-

la, the tall right-hander from Grand

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Caesars gearing for tourney repeat

ski, the hard throwing left-hander from Saginaw Valley. Moraitis is naturally concerned with second-place Tom Holzer Ford

Holzer Ford will play Walter's Appliance of Livonia in the first game of Friday's doubleheader, beginning product with accurate control, or at 5:30 p.m. (The second game starts

"Tom Holzer has the best pitching in the league right now," said Moraitis. "And that Tavormina (Rick) has helped them a lot at shortstop. Their third baseman Peterson (Scott) has they may get only four or five hits, Auto Sales of Baltimore, Md., the Another key could be Shawn Uzar- been making all the plays. He

CAESARS HAS been sparked all season by catcher Derrick Dowling, Johnstown along with Holzer Ford elleville native who has played Hines Park and (or) Wendy's. for Eastern Michigan University, FORD FIELD will also be the site Henry Ford Community College and

the best in both leagues (Detroit and Livonia)," Moraitis said. "Derrick has been throwing out 80 percent of the baserunners. He's just been ter-

Dowling has been the league's top

Miami-Dade (Fla.) South JC.

ballclub, Moraitis is also leery of Walter's, a team with a Jekyl and Hyde personality. "They can have a day on you." said the Caesars manager. "One day

Pitching is the key for Walter's, a team looking for its first trip to

of two other tournaments this month, including the six-team Na-College-Division Regional (Aug. 4-6). The LCBL will send its second and third place teams there along with one entry from the Detroit Adray League. (The regional winner advances to the NABF Finals in

On Aug. 10-13, Ford Field will host the three-team AAABA Regional which will include the Detroit Adray playoff champion, a representative from Columbus, Ohio and Johnny's

RU nails down Mack crown; Elks third

completing the regular season with three victo ries to lock up the Redford Connie Mack League

Thus, RU earned the right to choose which district tournament it will compete in, and the 1988 champions are headed for the AABC-sponsored event at Lincoln Park High School.

RU, which finished 17-3-1 and a game ahead of runnerup Ypsilanti No. 1, will play its first game at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Ypsilanti, which won a head-to-head showdown with the Canton Elks for second place and the remaining post-season berth Tuesday, is headed for the AABC tournament in Flint. The Elks, who won the league title last year, saw their season end with a disappointing, 18-1

defeat Tuesday. The third-place Elks, 14-6-1, fin-

ished two games behind Ypsilanti, 16-4-1. RU'S STRONG finish saw it beat back a challenge from Plymouth-Canton 6-1 on Saturday and take back-to-back wins over Livonia Stevenson on

baseball

After Darryl Guest pitched a complete game for coach Bill Lezotte's team Monday, Eric Quinn did the same Tuesday.

Quinn limited Stevenson to four hits while striking out 10. He walked three. Guest scattered five hits, issued only two walks and fanned four. Stevenson led 1-0 in Tuesday's game, but RU scored three times in the second inning Joe Lezotte smacked a two-run double to put RU on

top, and Kevin Walker added an RBI single. Mike Todd was 3-for-4 and drove in two runs. and Dan Lezotte, who also had an RBI, his brother, Joe, and Walker had two hits apiece. Stevenson tied Monday's game 2-2 in the top of

the third inning, but RU pushed across the winning run in the bottom half when Lee Tappy singled and scored on Tim Wojcik's double. Mike Stefanski, Joe Lezotte and Tappy had two

THE ELKS SAW their hopes dissipate Tuesday when three pitchers combined to issue 15 walks

Mike Sulak, the starting and losing pitcher, walked seven in uncharacteristic fashion and departed after 11/2 innings. Jeff Kugelman worked through the fourth inning and Chris Kennedy pitched the final inning of the mercy-rule short-Kennedy had two of the Elks' four hits and

drove in the team's lone run. "When you're in the running for the playoffs, you'd like it to be close," Elks coach Mark La-Pointe said. "But it got away from us. You can't walk that many people and expect to win. "What makes it worse is to be part of a proud

"The thing that is really difficult is that these kids put in all that time - some of them since last

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What makes it worse is to be part of a proud tradition like Canton baseball has been and to get beat up like that

. . . The thing that is really difficult is that these kids put in all that time — some of them since last March - and to have it end this way.'

- Mark LaPointe Elks baseball coach

Plymouth-Canton girls 3rd in state

(Mets) and Rachael Rice (Tigers) -

Lana Boroditsh, Caryn Tatterton,

Plymouth-Canton's under-12 girls junior softball team qualified for national competition by virtue of its third-place finish in the state tournament last weekend in Rochester

to go to Hutchinson, Kan., for the national tournament since the neces-

were named to the state tournament all-star squad. Players from the Plymouth-Canton Girls Prep League comprised the squad that went to state. The roster

Three members of the team - Al- Karrie Drinkhahn, Brita Anderson ison Noune (Reds), Alison Clark Kim Whelan, Susan Kornegay, Laura Lebbon, Beth Berger, Jamie Green, Stacy Sinke, Tara Radcliff, Sarah Rowe, Karen Bauman and Jennifer

> The team was managed by Jeff Holtz, who was assisted by coaches

Craiger wins tourney

Craiger Babe Ruth (ages 13-14), with help from other players in the Plymouth-Canton League, came out of the losers bracket to win the Southgate

Brian Marion led the offense with a .524 batting average - the result of 11 hits in 21 at-bats - and nine runs batted in. Marion was supported by teammates Kevin Goff (.450), Josh Wiegand (.409), Chris Moore and Frank Learned (.400), Chris Tomas (.375) and Scott Kapla (.333). The pitching also was sharp, with Tomas recording 20 strikeouts and al-

lowing only one run in 11 innings. Others to contribute from the mound were Learned (15 strikeouts and four runs allowed in 12 innings), Kapla (17 strikeouts in 12 innings) and Marion

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into next week's Metro Summer Hockey League playoffs as the oddson favorites to meet in the champi

onship game on Wednesday, Aug. 10. The 9-1 Bulldogs, who have lost only to the Huskies, enjoy a 31/2game lead over the second-place Lakers in the Bakes Conference. The Huskies, unbeaten at 7-0-1, are 41/2 games up on the Broncos in the Eagle Conference. The playoffs begin Tuesday and

Wednesday with the Bulldogs and Huskies swinging into action against the fourth-place teams in their respective divisions. **BULLDOGS 8, LAKERS 4: Bryan** Green's only goal Monday broke a 1-

I tie in the first period, and the Bull-

dogs pulled away to their league

leading ninth win. Stash Pientack had two goals and one assist for the Bulldogs, who led 4-1 after one period. Green also had three assists to pick up four points in Monday: Lakers vs. Wildcats, 7 p.m.

Scott Bozyk, John King and Chad Boucher had one goal and one assist apiece for the Lakers, who led 1-0. FALCONS 5, WOLVERINES 3:

The Falcons kept the Wolverines winless and moved ahead of the Broncos in the Eagle Conference standings by winning Monday. Tony Esser and David Hale scored second-period goals to build a 4-1 ay pames are played at the Plymouth los lead that ensured the victory. Jeff rena, Thursday games at the Wayne Are

Green had two goals and an assist and Link Bessert two assists for the WILDCATS 9, BRONCOS 7: Mark , for the Broncos, who slipped to third Issel recorded a hat trick in pacing the Wildcats' shootout victory Tues-

two assists for the winners, who built a 7-4 lead after two periods.

THE WEEK AHEAD (July 28 to Aug. 1) Tonight: Wildcats vs. Huskies, froncos vs. Falcons, 8:30 p.m. Sunday: Broncos vs. Huskies, 6 p.m. Spartans vs. Falcons, 7:30 p.m., Buildog vs. Wolverines, 9 p.m.

(Aug. 2 to Aug. 7)

Tuesday: First- and fourth-place to akes Conference, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: First- and fourth-place sams, Eagle Conference, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Second- and third-place sams, Bakes Conference, 7 p.m.
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Beyer had a goal and one assist each place in the Eagle Conference.

Sean Flynn added two goals and The first period proved decisive as game, were led by Jason Glaesmer the Huskies established a 5-0 lead by

burst in the finale and also had an assist. Teammate J.P. LaRoche chalked up three assists.

John Krzesimowski had a goal and one assist to lead the Wolverines who dropped to 0-9-1.

BULLDOGS 11, WILDCATS 6: In

contrast to the previous game, the other two Sunday night contests were not decided until the third peri-But, when the finale rolled around it didn't take long to determine who

the eventual winners would be in the

Bulldgos-Wildcats and Spartans-

The Bulldogs, trailing 6-5 after two periods, outscored the Wildcats 6-0 in the last period in which Dennis Ephlin and John Potts each had a goal and an assist.

Pientack scored the tying goal and Richard Worosz knocked in the go-ahead goal.

Potts, Pientack and Jeff Smith had two goals apiece for the winners, and Potts also had three assists for a five-point night. Scott Haller recorded a hat trick and added one assist for the Wild-

BRONCOS 10, SPARTANS 7: With the game tied 4-4 entering the last period, Hankasalmi put the Broncos ahead to stay 15 seconds into it. He

15-18 in Lawrence Ind. had two of his three goals and his one assist in that period. scored seven of the team's 10 goals Gordie Wilson, however, paced the Broncos with a four-goal, one-assist in the five games needed to win the performance

The Spartans, who had won three HUSKIES 10, WOLVERINES 5: of their last four going into the Metro Magic, the Michigan representative, blanked Missouri 3-0 in gin. (three goals, two assists) and Tim the semifinals, and he scored the Osburn (one goal, one assist)

-C players have big role in success

and Brenda Sullivan of Canton one Zavagnin and Roy went on to com pete for the 1987 regional team which is now touring Germany, Aus

Other members of the Metro Ma. team included Plymouth's Joh Zavagnin scored one goal in each Truskowski, Matt Lee, Dave Sudia of the first three games as Michigan Chris Haves, Mike Haves and Mat defeated Nebraska, Kentucky and Cook, Canton's Mike Makowiec, Gor North Dakota by the same 2-0 mar-Travis Roy of Livonia accounted and Jeff Kasser and Northville's

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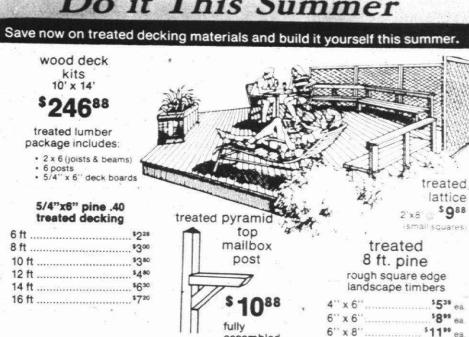
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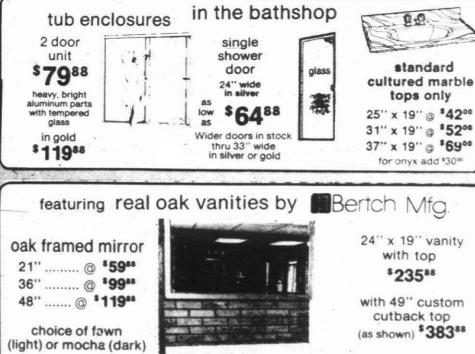
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Wayne-Ford 2nd in tourney

The Wayne-Ford Civic League's Bronco 11-12-year-old tournament team finished second last weekend in the sixth annual Southgate Baseball Invita-

Wyandotte edged Wayne-Ford in the championship final

Members of the Bronco club, coached by Don Lewandowski and Howard Sartin, include Gary and Brian Fuller, Shane and Shawn Luther, Chris Sartin, Mike Bjerke, Chad Parker, Ken Mowery, Bryan Bartosik, Shawn Arbogast, Lance Mason, Chris DiStefano, Andy Jaskolski, Jamie Murphy and Eric



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David Fletcher, 17, of Canton was the No. 1 draft pick of C&H Piping in the North American unior Hockey League's June 12 draft. He was the

Fletcher, a goalie, also was drafted by the London Knights of the Ontario Hockey League. He was the team's 12th pick and the 163rd selection

Fletcher, who will be a senior at Canton High School this fall, is undecided whether he will sign men's over-35 and women's Major and Class A with either team. He played for the Falcon tournaments for Aug. 19-21. Further information Midgets at the Michigan AAA level last season.

LIONS FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Lions Football League still has openings for players age 9-13 for the 1988 season. For further information call Katie Bauman at 981-1496 or Kathy Milligan at 981-6406.

• TAE-KWON-DO HONORS

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Canton had three medal winners in the Tae-Kwon-Do Junior Olympics July 7-9 at the Sun-

Nine-year-old Jennifer Lyons won a gold medal in the form competition in which contestants perform a series of moves while fighting an imaginary opponent. In the state tournament in June,

she won the gold in both form and free sparring. Frank Philips, 11, took the silver medal in black-belt sparring in the age 9-11 category and bronze in age 10-13 forms. Christy Pilch, age 13 and a blue belt, won the silver for 12-14 sparring and bronze for 10-13 forms.

All three train at the Wayne Karate Studio which collected a total of 18 medals, including five golds, at the Junior Olympics.

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tween 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays for informa-

deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

TENNIS MEETING

July 26, at the Salem High School tennis courts All girls in grades nine to 12 interested in playing Plymouth's Massey Field will be the site of the tennis are invited to attend

The tournaments will be played Friday, Satur- • TENNIS RESULTS

day and Sunday, Aug. 12-14. The fee is \$150 and is Katie Noirot and Sue Stockard of Lansing won the Plymouth Women's Doubles Classic at Frank-The men's and women's Class B. C. D and E. tournaments are scheduled for Aug. 26-28, the lin Racquet Club Sunday

By defeating Ethel Carter and Rosie Colligan of Saginaw, 6-1, 6-1, in the final, they qualified for an all-expense paid trip to the national tournament Sept. 6-8 at the West Side Tennis Club in New

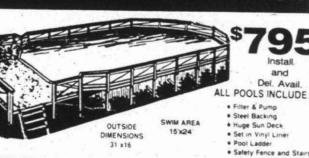
In the semifinals, Noirot and Stockard defeated Ann Fraser and Judy Reidinger of Canton, 6-0, 6-The Junior Open Singles Tennis Tournament, 0, and the Carter-Colligan duo eliminated Lisa sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Crawford and Donna Walker of Farmington, 6-2, Department, will be played Thursday-Saturday.

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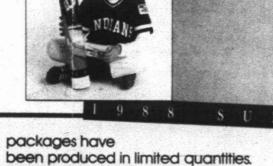
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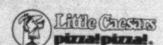
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race held Sunday.

The women's winner was the fa-

Players must register at the Parks and Recre-Vardar III '76 soccer team bounced back from ation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center, Age its overtime loss in the final of the Wolverine groups for boys and girls are 10-12, 13-15 and 16ournament on the Fourth of July weekend to win the Portage Invitational July 16-17. The single-elimination tournament is open to

defeated the Kalamazoo Shockers 1-0 in the final The champions outscored the opposition 21-0 dur ing the tournament.

has called a team meeting for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Randy Woodard and Mark Zathey.

Lessard, who grew up in Ferndale tough. Ron Lessard, competing in only and graduated from Royal Oak Donhis third race this year, outlasted a dero High School. "It's nice to get a pair of brothers from Ann Arbor to lead so you don't have to sprint in. It ision of the sixth was a struggle all the way annual Back to Birmingham 10K other guys made it rough on me."

> Averaging just over five minutes per mile, Lessard sprinted across the many races the past few years be- year's race to make it three straight, finish line at Birmingham Seaholm cause of an assortment of injuries, High School's parking lot in a fine including a knee operation from time of 31:19. The Schmidt brothers which he says he's completely recov-- James and Joe - elected to cross ered. His only other 10K races this the finish line in tandem and official- year have been the Elias Brothers ly tied for second with times of

miliar Ella Willis, a Detroit resident the area's terrain, said the course born to run. The 30-year-old Willis was "pretty tough." finished more than two minutes ahead of her nearest competitor country anymore, it's pretty tough to Janice Dean of Harper Woods - in run on wood chips and grass," he the women's division. Willis was said. "I thought there were a lot of clocked in 36:25 while Dean was 38:32. They were the only two females to break the 40-minute barri-

Lessard, a research engineer at Michigan State University, and Ellis both won \$100 savings bonds and trophies for their efforts.

Lessard didn't break in front of the pack until two-thirds of the way through the winding, cross-country type six-mile course. He overtook the Schmidt brothers at about the four-mile mark and never was challenged the rest of the way.

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then I was able to relax a little," said the temperature always makes it tion. "But it's always enjoyable when

you win," he said. "You forget about what it took to get you there " Willis won the Birmingham race for the second time in the past three LESSARD HAS not competed in as years. She would have won last

but she did not register and her win-

ning effort was not officially recog-"I RAN 37:33 in Flint yesterday (Saturday) and I felt good for this race. I was shooting for a time right around 36 minutes," she said. "I wasn't satisfied with my time in

back here and race today. "It doesn't bother me too much she said. "It might have bothered me ry.

WOMEN'S 10K RACE: 1. Ella Willis, 30. De-

1. 36:25; 2. Janice Dean, 33, Harper Woods, 25; 3. Debbie Nowak, 19, Brighton, 40:12;

Diane Hinebaugh, 32, Ann Arbor, 40:25; 5.

Colleen Yuhn, 17, Milford, 42:18: 6. Joan Wil-

cox, 35, Algonac, 43:04; 7. Linda Filar, 20. Fraser, 43:15; 8. Tanya Stephens, 29, Troy,

43:17; 9. Maria Iwaniec, 37, Birminghan

43:28, 10. Nan McClelland, 29, Chicago, 43:56, 11. Maggy Zidar, 38, Pontiac, 43:59; 12. Sandy

Humenny, 27, Birmingham, 44:32; 13. Nora Rowley, 25, Oxford, 44:58; 14. Cindy Newmyer,

Bloomfield Hills Lahser student Rob Huff and Romeo resident Eileen Mikloiche, Huff, 16, won in a time of 9:54 and Mikloiche, 15, won in 12:30.

Troy residents Todd Kelly, 27, and Kristi McKimson, 17, placed second in their respective divisions. "I just went out and hammered said Huff. "The race was fast. I jus

got ahead early and stayed ahead." The walk winners were 31-yearold Rochester resident Patti Hunya dy in the 49-under division and 56 vear-old Bloomfield Hills resident Sam Harper in the 50-over division.

Although the participation wasn't officially tabulated, race officials es-Flint so that's why I wanted to come timated more than 1,200 runners took part in the three different rac es. They said Sunday's race was the when I run back-to-back (races)," largest in the event's six-year histo-

evans, 39. Wyandotte, 11-12: 12. Chris Pfeiti

19, Livonia, 11:17; 13 Lee Hunt, 26 Detroit, 11:20; 14. Rick Guardiola, 33, Woodhaven, 11:22; 15. Adam Goshorn, 16, West Bloom-

WOMEN'S TWO-MILE RACE: 1 Frigor Mile

iche, 15, Romeo, 12:30; 2. Kristi McKimson 7. Troy, 12:39; 3. Korie Ocolisan, 14, Windson

Ontario, 13:20; 4. Nikki Kenny, 23. Fowlervill

RUN/WALK RACE RESULTS

MEN'S 10K RACE: 1. Ron Lessard. 28. Ok-

and Dexter/Ann Arbor races. His

Lessard, although familiar with

"For a guy who doesn't run cross

best 10k time is 30:26.

running

emos, 31:19; 2. (tie) James Schmidt, 26, Ann Arbor, Joe Schmidt, 23, Ann Arbor, 31:41; 4. Mark Friederich, 32, Isle of Palms, South Carolina, 32:07; 5. Terry Elsey, 35, Farmington Hills, 32:26; 6. Chris Langton, 19, Waterford, 33:03; Herve Corne, 37, Windsor, Ontario, 33:10; 8. Greg Gillson, 28, Windsor, Ontario, 33:15; § Mark Wellhausen, 28, Mt. Clemens, 33:22; 10 Tim Parcella, 17, Bloomfield Hills, 33:24; 1 Tim Kerr, 29, Dearborn, 33:57: 12. Tim Emmett 32, Redford, 34:05; 13. Berry Valko, 22, Bir mingham, 34:16; 14. Mike Deenan, 28. South ield, 34:16: 15. Andrew Rohm, 27. Grand Rap ids, 34:28; 16. Randy Stevens, 29, Troy, 34:33; 17. Bill Riordan, 25, Bloomfield Hills, 34:49; 18. Joe Murphy, 17, Pontiac, 34:52: 19. Allan Cook, 28, Canton, 34:55: 20, Kyle Richard, 17 Redford, 35:05; 23. David Seagal, 26, Birmin ham 35:11: 24 Jay Kershenhaum 34 Aller

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TWO-MILE WALK (49-LINDER): 1 Part Hunyadt, 31, Rochester, 19:32, 2, Ed Thrasher, 49, Milford, 20:07, 3, LindaMackey, 36, Claw-

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14:04; 5. Erica Mackey, 14, Clawson, 14:32; 6. Diana Twyman, 33, Birmingham, 14:34; 7. Min ville, 45:30; 16. Louise Hartung, 42, Ferndale, dy Steiner, 24, Troy, 14:45; 8. Carol Asam, 2 Allen Park, 15:16; 9. Linda Horton, 37. DeWitt 15:18: 10. Leslie Arroya, 29. Birmingham, 15:20; 11. Laurie VanHuysse, 24. Roseville. 45:36; 17. Sharon Simpson, 22. Royal Oak, 45:36: 17. Sharch Simpson. 22; Hoyal Oak, 45:38: 18. Maria Ferraro, 26. Ferndaie, 45:40; 19. Sylvia Marlin, 33, Miltord, 46:10; 20. Nancy Wales, 41, Troy, 46:11; 21. Dottle Fogle, 33, Mt. Pleasant, 46:18; 22. Susie Stumpf, 26. New Baltimore, 46:58; 23. Ceollia Brzys, 39, Livonia, 47:00; 24. Stephanie Miele, 21. Grosse Pointe Farms, 47:11; 25. Christy, Rodriguez, 15. 15:23; 12. Frances VanHuysse, 31. Warren 15:25; 13. Megari Lombardi, 15. Birmingham, 15:27; 14. Dawn Jakusiak, 27. Royal Oak 15:29; 15 Dawn Paulinski, 18, West Bloomfield Farms, 47:11, 25. Christy Rodriguez, 15, 15:36. Bloomfield Hills, 47:11,K

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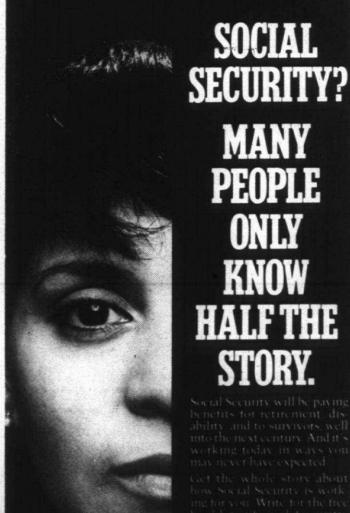
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OF AUGUST 2, 1988

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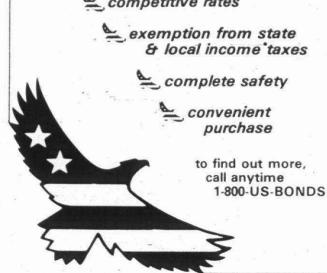
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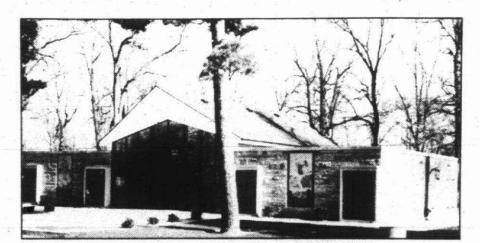
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Sailor's dream August offers an impressive sky is dashed when ship hits a reef Marti's journal and photographs of the trip A reef meant grief in the South Pacific last week for Rochester's had become a regular feature of the Officerver

& Eccentric's Street

Scene section. He'd

payment," Marti said at the time

"Between the cars, the savings and

Martis' situation is uncertain

His sailing journey started in June

Just over a year later — and a bit

the island.

mail the words and

photos to the

newspaper.

Paul Marti, the geography teacher who was living his dream by circumnavigating the Earth in a sailing Marti and his wife, Betsy, were reported uninjured - but terribly dis-

heartened - after their 31-foot Cape Dory cutter rig named Keema struck a coral reef and sank as it approached Suva in the Fiji Islands Marti's journal and photographs of taking a 26-month partly paid sabthe trip had become a regular feature of the Observer & Eccentric's Street Scene section. He'd mail the

words and photos to the newspaper. THE MARTIS - Paul and Betsy "They called us last Friday, that's had married five months earlier Saturday there," said Judy paid the price (\$75,000 for the craft and \$20,000 for gear) by selling their teacher at Rochester High School. cars and condominium and emptying "They're both fine, but very depressed." she continued. "Paul said. In addition to Keema (a Cherokee

Indian word meaning "In the face of our lives together from here.'
"My husband and I were supposed the wind"), the Martis owned a sextant (\$700), a self-inflating life raft to leave Thursday for Fiji to meet (\$2,400), a self-steering wind vane them, but they're flying home now. (\$1,500) and charts (at least \$1,000). They should be home by Friday.'

We'll just have to go forward with

McWHIRTER said the Martis told her that the craft became snared on the condo, we have enough to make the coral reef. They stayed aboard our payments and eat for two most of the night, but had to abandon years." it and head for shore in a raft the

following morning.

Marti returned with a salvage McWhirter said. "They said they'd probably stay with their parents. crew, which tried to save the \$75,000 Keema. But it sank after being freed

from the coral. "They had taken most of their clothing with them on the raft and Scene, carried in the July 18 issue, they managed to get some of the described Easter Island in the Pacifelectronic gear off," McWhirter said, ic. A color photograph showed a bearded Paul Marti standing by one 'but that's all. The rest was lost." The craft was uninsured, of the giant stone statues which dot

McWhirter said. "That's not so hard to believe when you consider how much it would cost to insure a boat for a circumnavigation," she said. "They St. Clair toward the Atlantic Ocean

were counting every penny . Paul Marti, 39, became something less than halfway around the world of a celebrity at the beginning of — it ended on a jagged piece of coral 1987, when he announced that he was in the Pacific.

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beaches of Southern California or go for a Pacific moonlit cruise.

August is the last full month of summer, and it will be noted for several very impressive astronomoli events:
Saturn's ring system is very skywatch

the south at dawn.

One of the year's best meteor

· And there will be a partial eclipse of the moon, only a portion of which will be visible from our efinitely reddish to the eye and

FOUR OF THE five naked-eye planets are visible. Mars and Saturn are evening planets this month. Venus and Jupiter can be seen in the predawn sky. The amount of sunlight we

howers will occur.

receive decreases by one hour and 16 minutes in August. On Aug. 1, unrise is at 6:25 a.m. (all times are Eastern Daylight Time) and sunset is at 8:51 p.m., giving us a possible 14 hours and 26 minutes of sun-On Aug. 31 the sun rises at 6:57

a.m. and sets at 8:07 p.m., giving us batical from his teaching job to sail possible 13 hours and 10 minutes

LOOK FOR MARS, high in the

southern sky, about 45 minutes before sunrise on Aug. 2. It will be easy to identify Mars because the moon is about six degrees above the red planet. Mars is

the planet will continue to increase

in brightness all month. fourth brightest as Mars' intensity Mercury is not visible this month. At midnight, on the Aug. 3, it is located at superior conjunc night sky are near each other on tion: it is beyond the sun, as seen the morning of Aug. 8. Look high in from the earth, and is not visible. the east northeast, about 45 min-The moon is at last quarter utes before sunrise, and you'll spot phase at 2:22 p.m. on Aug. 4. It will the crescent moon and Venus. If rise around midnight and be high in you look at Venus with a telescope,

The moon forms a nice triangle with the planet Jupiter and the Venus reflects light from the sun Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star clus-The Pleiades (the "shoulder" of Taurus the bull) is above and to the

and its illuminated portion will increase from 37 to 55 percent this month. (What does the moon look like when it's 50 percent illuminatright of the moon. That star cluster ed?) Venus will be visible in the

The moon is in the constellat of Gemini the twins on the morning

of the 9th, approaching the star Castor and Pollux. is a beautiful sight through binocu-On the next morning, the mo lars or a low-power telescope.

TO THE RIGHT of the moon is forms a straight line with the two stars; Pollux is above the moon and

Castor is above Pollux. THE ANNUAL Perseid (PER see id) meteor shower reaches its maximum on the morning of Aug

This year's Perseid display will be especially nice because the moon is almost new and will not be visible. That means there will be no scattered moonlight to brighter the sky, which would make the fainter meteors more difficult to

Meteors are more commo known as "falling stars" because they look like little stars falling from the sky. Some American Ind ans thought they were stars runnothingto do with stars; meteors are rocks falling out of the sky.





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Ford says plant-closing bill is personal triumph

Legislation requiring 60 days ad vance notice of plant closings was supported by all three area congressmen, though the bill's passage is seen as a personal triumph for Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor.

Ford, the bill's key sponsor, originally introduced plant-closing legislation in 1973. He reintroduced the bill every two years thereafter.

The bill passed the U.S. House by 286-136 vote July 14. It subsequently passed the Senate 72-23.

"It seems the only people against this are some plant owners and the White House," Ford said in a prepared statement.

The bill requires any business reasonably sure of closing to provide 60 days notice to workers, or as much notice as possible if the 60-day deadline cannot be met.

President Reagan has threatened to veto the bill.

"FRANKLY, IT is amazing to me that there is any controversy at all," Ford said. "It says people should be given a chance to prepare for the tremendous shock of job loss, that mayors should have a chance to find new employers for a community's citizens and that training programs should be planned and put into place

'It says people should be given a chance to prepare for the tremendous shock of job loss . . . and that training programs should be planned and put into place when they can be effective - before jobs are lost, not afterward."

> - Rep. William Ford D-Taylor

Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota. Ford's district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township.

Reps. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, also

supported the bill.
"It is a victory for fairness, a victory for workers and a victory for the communities, and therefore a victory for the country," said Levin, whose district includes Redford

"WE SUPPORTED the plant closing provision when it was part of a broader bill, and we support it now," said Pursell spokesman Gary Cates.

The bill's provisions originally were part of broad legislation designed to overcome the nation's

Reagan vetoed the trade bill, saying the plant-closing provision would be too great an intrusion by government into the private sector.

The bill received strong support from the United Auto Workers and

The House began consideration of the trade measure immediately after passing the plant-closing bill.







ART EMANUELE and BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Pets of the week

Daryl, a 7-month-old mixed breed terrier puppy, Triskit, a 5-month-old orange kitten (center) and Big Red, a 2-year-old neutered male cat and need homes. Daryl (Control No. 242510) is a stray. He will weigh 40-50 pounds when full grown. Triskit (Control No. 241234) is described as loving, playful and

good with children. Big Red (Control No. 226308) is housebroken and good with other cats. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.





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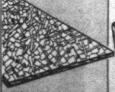




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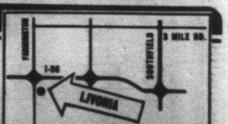
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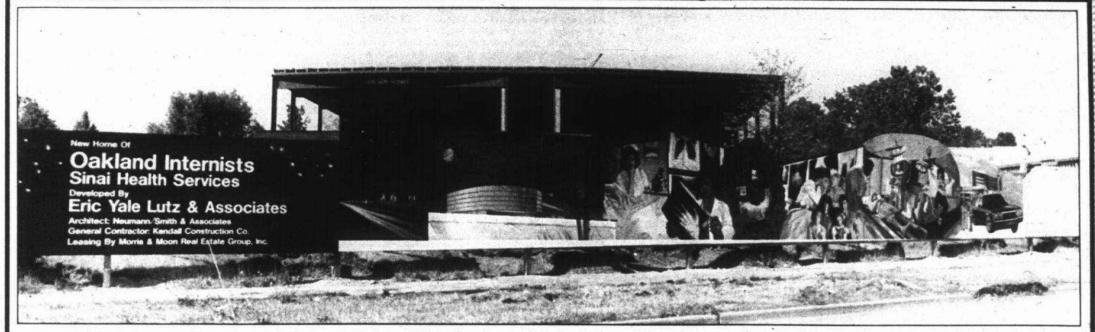


Creative Living



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The story told in pictures on the fence in front of the building under construction on Northwestern south of 12 Mile can be

easily seen by drivers going south beside it or those across the video in reverse. The pictures are still and the audience median, stopped for the light, heading north. It's almost like a

is moving.

Fence art sends a positive message

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

Art to hide and explain a construction site may be one of the newer aspects of functional art. That's not counting the unplanned kind, such as graffiti, which just sort of shows up one day.

The kind that Eric Yale Lutz commissioned from area artist Beverly Neumann, for the front of the construction site of Sinai Hospital's Oakland Internists building in Southfield was carefully planned and executed. It even has a name, 'The Art of Good Living.'

Neumann, known for her large, realistic paintings, often concerned with public places and spaces, was a natural for the job. She likes to work with a loose scenario and is widely recognized for her realistic. life-size figurative works.

LUTZ SAW Sinai's entry into the local community as a health care facility rather than a hospital as an opportunity to "put forth a positive image of health care," particularly when considering the vast amount of traffic that passes the site every hour, he said. The site is on the west side of Northwestern, south of 12 Mile in Southfield.

"I have always enjoyed poster and board art," Lutz said.

Lutz, an associate and the architects "thoughtfully considered

Eric Yale Lutz, developer, said he liked the idea of commissioning a work of art in order to send a positive message to the community about the building going up behind

what the cultural reaction to a hospital is" before deciding on the fence, he said.

"To do a billboard on a medical situation that is fun is hard," Neu-

BUT, OBVIOUSLY, not impossi-

The height of the 14-section work with the contour top was limited to eight feet by city restrictions, Neumann said. It was cut and painted according to her exact specifica-

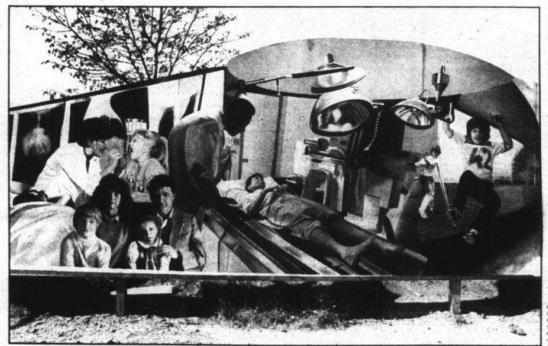
It begins with a depiction of the new building at night, moves on to some of the people who will work within - a male doctor, a female doctor, a nurse — and continues with a positive scenario, a pregnant woman, a family, a boy with a broken leg on the examining table, the same boy with a cast on his leg and later jumping for joy to have the cast removed.

At the end is a couple driving away, happy with Sinai Hospital, which Neumann called "the reference to mother," in the back-

"We were flattered that Sinai has adopted these (positive approach) concepts," Lutz said.

Another positive concept that came out of this is a sculpture competition for a piece for the exterior of the new building in cooperation with Sinai, Eric Yale Lutz and Associates and the University of Michigan.

When this center is finished sometime before Thanksgiving, the panels will be taken down and kept to be used at another construction site, as Sinai creates ambulatory centers for patients in the northwestern suburbs.



Close-up of a portion of Beverly Neumann's fence/art shows her positive approach to the practice of medicine.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

Does democracy go too far in paper show?

By Manon Meilgaard special writer

"In/On/Of Paper" featuring 10 artists is the third exhibition of the Ongoing Michigan Artists Program at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Like the first two, "Signs, Times, Writings from the Wall" and "Fields of Fire, it displays some really strong work along with that of a lesser caliber.

Proposed by paper artist Gretchen Deems of Grand Rapids, the exhibi-tion provides an interesting insight into the ways paper has matured during the last decade. Paper can be sculpted to resemble metal or clay and it can be pleasingly combined with printmaking and other mixed media

The floor of Pi Benio's intriguing and fragile, open cocoon or wigwam installation actually looks like deer skin. Benio finds her inspiration in nature — "the elements of death, nurturing, fertility and life," thus the installation might be seen as a to-temic emblem. It might equally be a nest from which the birds have flown, leaving nothing behind but a spattering of white feathers.

Occupying the same gallery space and with an art noir nature theme are Jean Heilbrunn's riveting caged or stringed-up animal forms. They are headless, with rodent tails and long necks that evoke the fantastical imagery of Hieronymus Bosch with the elongated lines of Marino Mari-ni's horses.

IN THE HANDSOMELY illustrated catalogue, Heilbrunn writes, "I am deeply disturbed by human kind's irresponsible use of the earth's kind's irresponsible use of the earth's resources without respect for their nature." Her striking artform has an obvious message — the abuse of animals through entrapment or scientifically induced mutation.

Both Kathryn Maxwell and Paul

Stewart combine printmaking in their compelling wall pieces, although again, the themes are entirely different. Maxwell collages and layers her handmade printing in richly colored tapestries which she interprets as the relationship between the internal and the external.

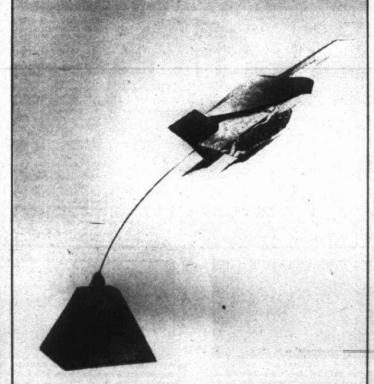
Stewart works his paper with high relief intaglio to create cerebral, geometric landscapes that suggest aerial views of cultivated or fallow fields rather than untamed terrain. He uses grooved printing-plate furrows on his paper to give the effect of ploughed or tended fields — a masterly technique.

Marie Combs was born in Japan. Without even knowing this, the Japa-nese influence isn't difficult to discern in her vertical panels of deli-cate, but vibrant, Michigan landscapes. Cloudy and tranquil images move from panel to panel in her "Screen Porch Series," where the impressions are like waterfalls in changing lights and moods.

ANDE ROESER USES wire, metal and wood as armatures for threedimensional freestanding sculptures. These are described in the catalogue as pieces "dealing with the deconstruction and reconstruction process." With their metal-like, corrugated mesh surfaces, this statement like the work, might apply to indus-

Apropos the other artists, Gretchen Deems has chosen person-al family motifs as themes for her ar framily motifs as themes for her free standing sculptures and large, exuberant wall pieces. While these display good craftmanship, the pieces become bogged down with an excess of anecdotal autobiography. Likewise, Ted Ramsay's installation is lively and colorful, but he overdoes the symbolism.

Although Nancy Thayer is a gift-

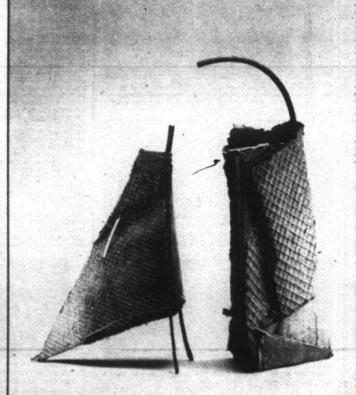


"Fear of Flight" in handmade paper is by Gretchen Deems of Grand Rapids who uses personal themes for her freestanding

ed, sensitive artist, her three ab-stract pieces in this show don't carry through her "search for a transcend-ing sense of substance." With a geo-metric design of floating and static elements the compositions are fairly interesting (especially the edges), but the meanings of "varying levels of reality or truth" are unclear. Sean O'Hara's lusty attempt to

blend ancient and modern concepts in his "Shield Series," with mixed media, is, again, too busy.

There are some other Michigan paper artists who would surely have added a vital contribution to this OMAP exhibition — Diane Carr and Mark Tucker come to mind. But perhaps these artists, like many others, are not enthusiastic about submit-



"Last Tango" by Ande Roeser of Grand Rapids illustrates how the artist uses armatures to create three-dimensional, freestanding works of handmade paper.

ting their work to a panel of fellow artists to be judged.

Director Samuel Sachs brought the program to Detroit after discovering that a similar democratic program worked well during his tenure in Minneapolis. Though OMAP is a step in righting the neglect of Michigan artists by the Detroit Institute of Arts, the democratic approach to art

briefly speaking

Livonia's Music Under the Stars series continues tonight (Thursday) with Top 40 music by Phil Gram plus vocalist. The site is the Wilson Barn at West Chicago and Middlebelt roads. Lawn chairs are suggested. The music begins at

Next week, Thursday, the series will feature American Scene, country music. The concert location also will be the Wilson Barn site.

Also a date to remember is Tuesday, Aug. 2 (last week we erroneously said Thursday) when the Detroit Concert Band will make its annual appearance on the steps of the Livonia City Hall.

In case of rain, the concert will be moved to Clarenceville High School Schmidt Auditorium. The summer music series is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. The Detroit Concert Band appearance is co-sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. and the Livonia Arts Commission. As with other summer concerts, those planning to attend should plan to bring their own chairs. The DCB event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITORS WANTED

Exhibitors are needed for the annual Scarbough Fair, sponsored by the Garden City Adult and Community Education Center. The fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17. at Cambridge Adult and Community Education Center, 28901 Cambridge Road, Garden City. Artists and crafts people are being sought for the juried event. For more information, call



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Until now, the original paintings, on loan from the General Electric Lighting Division, could only be seen hanging on the wall at the company's headquarters in Nela Park, Cleveland. The images, however, were seen across the nation during the first half of the century on product packaging, point-of-purchase displays, adments and calendars.

AMERICAN YOUTH SYMPHONY

The American Youth Symphony (formerly the Livonia Youth Symphony) will hold auditions for all interested musicians between the ages of 8 and 20. Auditions will be held Aug. 24-27. For more information/and or to make an appointment, call Susan Gardner, 349-1894.

ART AT MEADOW BROOK

Three area artists will be among the artists and artisans taking part in the Art at Meadow Brook scheduled for Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21. Taking part will be Cynde and Ernest Friday of Livonia and Francis J. Baker of Plymouth. There is no admission charge for the event held in the courtyard and gardens of Meadow Brook Hall, on the campus of Oakland Universi-



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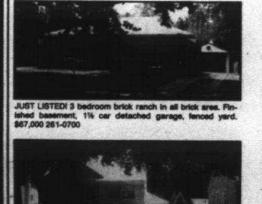


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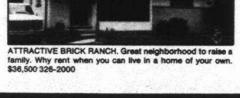
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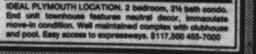
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last column, favorite book titles came from the staff at Birmingham Book Store, Borders in Birmingham, and I Browse in West Bloomfield.

Here are four more: Little Professor (Farmington) Owner Art Underwood recommends "Sarum" by Edward Rutherford, "Her Honor" by Detroit's own William J. Coughlin, and "Blood Count" by Del Shannon.

short story collection, "Emperor of the Air," and William Kennedy's latest, "Quinn's Book."

new mystery, "Weep No More My Lady," Paul Theroux's China epic, "Riding the Iron Rooster;" and Barbara Taylor Bradford's "To Be The Carman Enriquez chose "Mamma

Day" by Gloria Naylor, then leaped into science fiction: "Historical Illuminators Chronicles - The Earth will Shake," by Robert Anton Wilson and "Fantasy Tales of Robin Hood" by Clayton Emery.

STAFFER LINDA JONES liked our own Elmore Leonard's "Freaky Deaky," then moved to the more sublime with Johanna Lindsey's historical romance, "Tender Rebel." Linda also recommends Robert Tainbaum's "No Lesser Plea."

(Plymouth) - Owner-manager Jack-Powers and her "number one" person, Ann Schaffer, both loved Olive Ann Burns' "Cold Sassy Tree."

more bookstore staff rec- ton's "Seven-Storey Mountain" ("still ommendations for good a page-turner," she says) and, for summer reading. In our lighter reading, Judith Michael's

"Inheritance." Ann liked "Love, Medicine, and Miracles" by Bernie Siegel, James Michener's "Alaska," Richard Ford's short story collection, "Sportswriter." and "Presumed Innocent" by Scott Turow (Ann says she too was among the multitudes who guessed

Jackie and Ann agree that their biggest-selling book is something Elaine Seech loved the Pulitzer- called, "Victorian Posey," a scented, prize-winning "Beloved" by Toni illustrated poetry anthology. ("A Morrson, as well as Ethan Kanin's gorgeous book," Jackie says, "and, even at \$17.95, it sells out as fast as it comes in.")

Both recommend Lillian Jackson Margaret Breugel's selections are Braun's "Cat" mysteries - "The Cat more eclectic: Mary Higgins Clark's Who Turned On and Off," "The Cat Who Played Post Office," etc.

> ANN IS A GREAT fan of Flint writer Diane Carey, whose novel, "Ghost Ship," is the second she's written for the "Star Trek" series. Carey is the author of two romance and a screenplay about to go into

Metro News (Canton) - Manager Mary Fraser recommends two "laugh-out-loud" paperback mysteries by Carl Hiaasen (new to me!): "Double Whammy" and "Tourist Season." She also liked Nelson DeMille's spy novels "Charm School" (in hardcover) and "Word of Honor" (paperback).

Assistant manager Joan Bolling recommends "The Duchess of Wind-Little-Professor-on-the-Park sor: The Secret Life" by Charles Higham; "As I Am," Patricia Neal's autobiography; and "Second Chances"

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Manager Colleen Appel liked sci-fi treat. But I'm afraid it's already too master Robert Heinlein's "To Sail late for this column to get the word Vivian Rosnyai (Bill's wife) chose since we're published only every

Mary Higgins Clark's "Weep No other week, you have to allow a little Assistant manager Kay Coral re-information.

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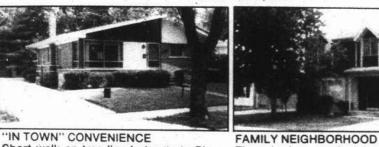
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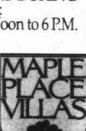
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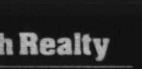


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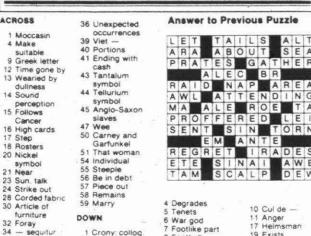
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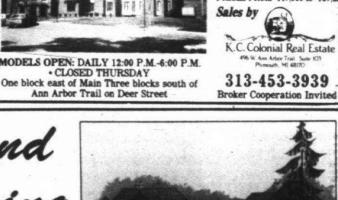
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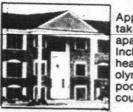
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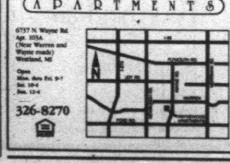
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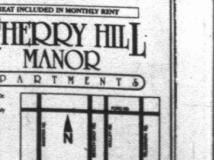
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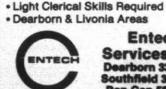
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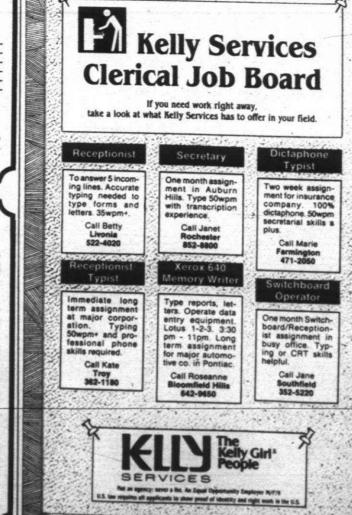
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