Election puts spotlight on caring for kids, 1B



Basketball report, 3D

Area band members strut their stuff, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 21

· Thursday, September 29, 1988

Canton, Michigan

88 Pages

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Traffic study in the works

By Diane Gale staff writer

If you have ever sat in your car pounding on the steering wheel wondering what was causing the traffic snarl, you're not alone.

That's why the township wants to identify the biggest problems, figure out the causes and determine repair costs, in a traffic study commissioned Tuesday by the board of trus-

Clerk Linda Chuhran voted against the study that started Wednesday and will take about five

Long backups - especially during morning and evening rush hours at Ford and Lilley and Haggerty and Sheldon prompted the study, said Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

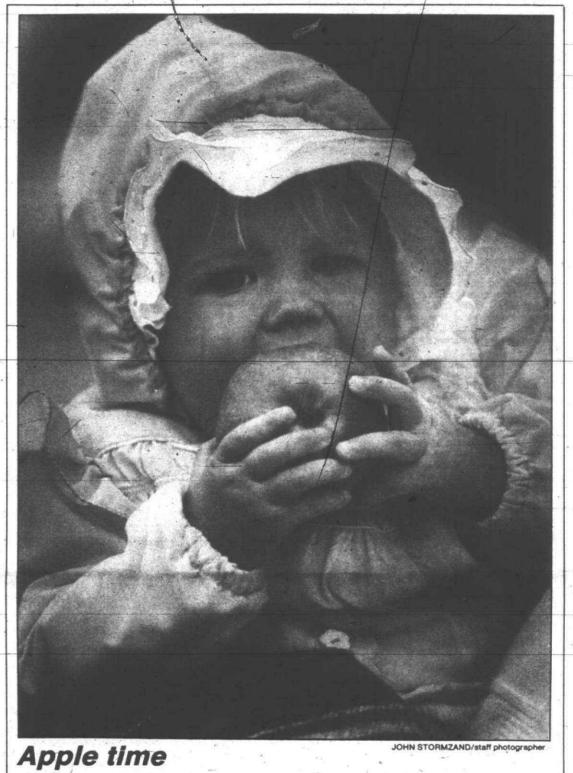
Those are problem intersections, but what do you do at those intersections?" Casari said.

THE \$15,482 review awarded to Barton-Aschman Associates Inc. will look at 31 intersections for accident counts, traffic backups and other problems, Casari said.

"We're looking at intersections that appear to be the most congested," Casari said.

Since most of Canton's traffic is east of Canton Center, the bulk of the estudy will be concentrated in that area. The exceptions targeted for review west of Canton Center are Beck and Joy and Beck and Warren. Additional roads may be added at low cost if the board requests, Casari

Supervisor James Poole cited the area on Michigan Avenue dere Geddes and Sheldon converge as one of the "most complicated intersections in the area." The review will address that intersection, too, Casari



and Tots group who enjoyed a recent outing at the orchards. For the story, see Page 2B of today's Suburban Life section.

Schools will sell land to township

By Diane Gale staff writer

A compromise between the usually combative township and school officials is leaving residents smiling.

Carriage Hills and Willow Creek subdivision homeowners are the winners in a two-year campaign to save 9.5 acres of park land on the south side of Barchester between Paul Revere Lane and Burham.

About 30 residents left victorious from a township board meeting Tuesday after trustees unanimously voted to buy the parcel from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Canton officials plan to retain the land - located in both subdivisions - as a park. Supervisor James Poole was absent during the vote.

The compromise was hammered

out between school and township sub-committees. The selling price will be based on three appraisals one requested each by the schools and township and another agreed upon by both. The land will sell for the sum of the appraisals divided by

"THE PARCEL fits into the dramatic needs of the township for parks in that area," said Bob Padget, township trustee and member of the sub-committee.

The land — often called Barchester Park — features woods with a soccer field and baseball diamond.

The school board is expected to approve the township's purchase offer, said Raymond E. Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

Please turn to Page 3

Union probes school workers

staff writer

Union officials representing educational aides in Plymouth-Canton schools are investigating to see whether volunteers are doing the work of laid-off employees.

"If, as we suspect, volunteers are replacing the work done by employees whose hours have been cut or eliminated altogether, we will file an unfair labor practice," with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, said Maryann Ligato, executive director of the Plymouth-Canton Paraprofessional Associa-

Aides assist teachers with instruction and supervision in all district

lage proposal failed in June. Many of the remaining aides in buildings throughout the district had their hours trimmed.

"WE ARE concerned, and currently are investigating to see whether volunteers are being sought or being used to do work of aides who are laid off," said Ligato. "The number of aides was decreased significantly. And those who remain have had their hours significantly reduced. Many no longer qualify for benefits."

School board members were made aware of the issue in a Sept. 20 letter submitted by Joyce Harrington, president of the aides union.

Kosteva making bid for 2nd term in Lansing

staff writer

Education, environment and health care are critical issues that need to be addressed, said state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, in his bid for a second term.

The 37th District state representative has shepherded legislation in education and environment during his four years representing the southern and western portions of Canton along with Romulus, Belleville, Wayne and Van Buren Township. Kosteva, a Canton resident, said he's still hammering out health care ide-

Kosteva boasts shaking the state "money tree" for Canton on pro-

what's inside

election '88

Jessica Hanley, 1, enjoys a tasty apple

picked at Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill.

Jessica and her mom, June, were among

members of the Canton Newcomers' Moms

grams such as returning revenue sharing and pushing forth a \$100,000 grant for the Cherry Hill restoration

CALLS FROM Canton residents varied during his first term, Kosteva

"People call you at the eleven-fifty-ninth hour when they're hanging by a thread," he said.

Some called for help in tracking their Michigan income tax return or

what they can do about late child support. And Kosteva said he doesn't always have the answers.

"But I can chart the course and clear up the bureaucracy," he said.

Equalizing the amount of money spent on education by various districts has been Kosteva's primary goal since 1985 when he sponsored reform legislation.

Since 1987 other similar proposals have surfaced. But he said he's leary because "politics is overriding sub

stance and these quick fix answers avoid long-term effects.

"You have to start sharing tax base before you can have some kind of meaningful closing of the gap between the richest and the poorest districts in the state." Kosteva said.

In some communities, residents pay more in property taxes but less ends up being spent on education. The tax base is a major factor, he

"It's more a matter of luck than right if you're born in an area with a large property tax producer you benefit." he said

'My four years working on the subject has made me extremely

'It may take a petition drive before we can have honest and sincere change in school financing and property tax reduction. The reasons for that are the influence of the lobbying groups.' - James Kosteva



Deliberations start in Stamper trial

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HOME **FURNISHINGS**

> Special Section In Today's Issue

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

The jury charged with determining the fate of Steven Stamper was expected to begin deliberations today after hearing eight days of testi-mony in the first-degree murder tri-

Stamper is one of two 18-year-old Ypsilanti Township youths charged with the shooting death of Mary Anne Hulbert. The body of the 13-year-old Canton Township girl was

found Jan. 7, 1987, by hunters in a Superior Township field. In his closing argument Wednesday, defense attorney Jeffrey Strouss said it was Christopher Ma-chacek, Stamper's co-defendant who was found guilty in a separate tital,

who had the motive for killing Hulbert. Hulbert had told the boys she was pregnant by Machacek, but an autopsy showed she was not preg-

Stamper, who has said he was at the scene of the shooting, and that his guns were involved, is only guilty of felonious assault, Strouss said.

"I AM going to ask that you find my client guilty of that crime," Strouss told the jury. Prosecutor Robert Cooper said there "can be no doubt but that Ste-

ven Stamper aided and abetted . . and acted in concert with Christopher Machacek" in the murder. He suggested that even if it could be determined that Machacek did the shooting, Stamper still would be "as guilty as the principal perpetrator."

The "fatal combination of the two

of these defendants," Cooper said, created "ultimately one mean per-

On Tuesday, the jury heard a taped statement Stamper gave Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department detectives on the day Hulbert's body was found and the two suspects were arrested. Stamper told investi-gators Machacek asked him to help scare Hulbert into having a miscar-

"He said we were going to scare her. That's all I knew," Stamper said on the tape, Both boys, who were 16 at the time, carried rifles into the woods where Hulbert was slain, Stamper said, but it was Machacek, who killed the girl. Stamper told de-

tectives he only fired one shot, into the ground, and that was at the insistence of Machacek.

STAMPER PROVIDED graphic details of the shooting, saying he could hear Hulbert moaning after the first of seven bullets hit her. He said she lay on the ground after being wounded and said, "What are

After the fatal shot was fired, Stamper told investigators, "I said, 'She's dead.' He (Machacek) said 'I know she's dead.' It really didn't seem to bother him," according to the taped states

Stamper said he then took off his hat and "asked the Lord's forgiveness for this."

Please turn to Page 2

Steve Hopkin

son of Canton

High School

plays bass for

the Plymouth

Marching

Fund-raiser

Money will be used to honor memory of children

Ann Arbor children who died after cleaned and plugged in. they were locked in a freezer last While their mother attended to an-

Erin and Jacob Samida, who lived in freezer. a townhouse in Ann Arbor.

Hearts opened and \$1,553 was do- in the basement where the freezer nated during a fund-raiser for two was stored before it was to be

Jamboree Sept. 18 as a tribute to their mother found them in the Jacob.

Both children died before a rescue

Erin, 6, and Jacob, 5, had special 275 in Canton. They were enterneeds and attended private schools, Their mother ordered them not to go said Beverly Arsenault, who helped organize the fund-raiser A check for \$776.50 will be given

with a critical eye . . . realizing that _was_Stamper's girlfriend when Hul-

in memory of Erin to Ann Arbor other child for a short time, the The same amount will go for High The Country Class Western Danc-ers staged the Fund-raiser Benefit basement and began to play. Later dation in Ypsilanti in memory of

Anant Patel, owner of Lucille's, donated food and the use of the bar. "He's the most generous person when it comes to things like that," "No one took a penny for any-

thing," Arsenault said. "The response from people was fantastic. Only one business said they didn't do Anyone who would like to make

further denations in memory of the

children may do so directly to the

other acts. A \$1 admission fee was

and under were admitted free.

charged to adults and children 12

"We were really pleased (with the

More than 50 people donated their

time. Businesses as far away as Ohio

gave items to be auctioned and raf-

fled. Organizers raffled tickets to

Sea World and gave weekend stays

at the Sheraton and Marriot among

Continued from Page 1 Walter Bartnick, administrative "It has come to our attention that in many schools, especially el-

probes workers

School union

eing used on a daily basis," wrote Harrington. "We are presently investigating the situation in each school, and if it is our judgment have other districts. that volunteers or non-bargaining "I'm just really surprised that if unit members are doing the work of laid-off employees or employees whose hours have been cut, we will

DAVID ARTLEY, school board we will continue to encourage." president, said, "I do understand their concerns, but we've always used volunteers. As to the specific issue raised, I think what they're doing is the right thing - looking into and researching the issue.

practice charge."

"You might assume it's a negative letter, but there is concern about a point," said Artley. "Anytime you go through these kinds of

assistant for labor relations said "I'm kind of surprised to get something like that (letter). Volunteers are something Plymouth-Canton

we have parents coming in willing to help, whether it's lunch, or helpbe forced to file an unfair labor time would show a concern," he said. "Volunteering is something

> ing issue with volunteers in the have a problem is where they are replacing aides who've had their

Deliberations start today in Stamper murder trial

Stamper made three taped state. now his motivation for talking to the bert was killed. ments in front of detectives that police is simply to cover his tracks," night. In the first, he said he and Ma-Adlai Stevenson Junior High School in Westland Dec. 30, the day she was shot. His story changed later that cek was the person with a motive for and was "really upset about someshot. His story changed later that night, after detectives played a tape for him in which Machacek accused Stamper of being the murderer.

Stamper said he lied initially to protect his best friend.

Stamper said he lied initially to protect his best friend.

Cooper repeatedly referred to Earlier this week, Catherine Stamper's account of the incident as

Breitner of Ypsilanti Township testified for the defense Breitner is the

Traffic study is due

for maintaining township roads. However, in the past the township has agreed to kick in part of road change costs and in some cases has

THE TOWNSHIP has designated this year and \$1 million next year, problems,

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study saying that at some of the in-

Deciding what is needed to correct the problem is unclear, said Casari, explaining time signals vary between \$30,000 and \$90,000. Widened lanes or extra lanes are other op-\$2.3 million for road improvements tions that could alleviate traffic

Chuhran questioned the goal of the tersections it's obvious there are

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"He's a good kid. I never had any

STROUSS, MEANWHILE, re-The defendant was at Breitner's iterated the contention that Macha- home the evening Hulbert was shot

thing," she said? "I tried to get him to talk to me, but he wouldn't," Breitner said.

Lloyd Stamper, who is not related to the defendant, and Michael Fulcher, both Washtenaw County detectives, testified about the sequence of events that occurred on the night of appeared carefree at first and that his demeanor changed when con-fronted with Machacek's accusa-

after hearing the Machacek tape, Stamper said, "If I get a hold of the ---., I'll kill him." The defense also entered into evi-

dence testimony from Machacek's trial in which a former inmate of the Washtenaw County juvenile cor-Machacek admit he killed Hulbert. Circuit Court Judge Henry Conlin is seheduled to give instructions to

the jury today. day, Oct. 7. His first-degree murder

vorkshops, Artley estimated.

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"It think it's incumbent on the

outh-Canton school board workshops. public," said Artley. Board of education members de "I think if people are more incided Monday to send a copies of formed, then they tend to understand their agendas for sessions through what's going on," he said. "Being a an opportunity to participate. Conse-PTO presidents and to newspapers. "We're hoping the papers might

ple will see what we're talking and they should be, because it is all about," said David Artley, board board to make an effort to make opportunity to know what particular people aware of the opportunity to topics we're going to talk about so that they can be part of the discuswhere we really get into discussions

publish them in advance so that peo-

sions, specifically at workshops," said Artley. "We really can't do it with action items at regular meetings, because it's a little more com-Usually, only about 10 people (in

addition to board members) attend The plan ties in with one of the board's 1988-89 goals, "working to

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Strutting their stuff

Area bands compete in marching competition

nia, Westland and other suburban areas strutted and played for judges Saturday at the Great Lakes Marchng Rand Invitational And when the competition was completed, the host

band, the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band, received the highest overall score. The award winners were: • Flight I (111 members or more): First - Plymouth

Centennial Educational Park. Second - Westerville High School, Westerville, Ohio. Third - Durand High School. Flight II (71-110 members):

First — Westland John Glenn High School Second — Livonia Franklin High School Third - Livonia Stevenson High School Flight III (less than 70 members) First - West Bloomfield High School Second - Trenton High School

Third - Fenton High School.

In addition to receiving high score honors, the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park band was awarded

Caption Award Trophies went to Flushing High School — best field commander and best color guard; and to Westerville High School - best percussion and best marching and maneuvering.

Photos by Thomas Arnett



Enrollment decline expected in survey

Livonia Stevenson majorette Michele Cote peforms her routine

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

Wayne-Westland teachers are expected to count 537 fewer heads Friday than they did last year in the statewide "Fourth Friday" attendance survey to determine state aid for the district, according to the school administration.

ly higher than what was originally projected, said Tom Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communications and finance. The decline is also greater than

1987, when the district lost 341 stu- "leveling off." With the district receiving about "I KNOW THAT we can still offer (in per-student spending) between \$3,500 per student from the state, advanced courses like calculus and districts shouldn't be as wide as they

the decrease will mean a drop of

nearly \$1.9 million in state aid. A "dry run" count last Friday showed 8,712 elementary students, 3,574 junior high school students, 3,537 in high school and 585 in special education programs.

collment decline is primarily at the high school level, where John Glenn and Wayne Memorial lost almost 400 But administrators are also concerned about a decline of 204 kinder-

SVITKOVICH SAID said the en-

garten students from the figures projected earlier. The earlier projection was based on a trend of increased attendance for lower grades in re-"I guess that (the kindergarten figure) is what I find most surprising," said Superintendent Dennis O'Neill

ten-age) kids or exactly what caused the drop-off."
O'Neill said there were 57 more first graders than projected, a sign tling a Willow Creek homeowner in-that parents may be returning their volved in preserving the park for

"I'm not sure if parents are finding

other places to put their (kindergar

Wayne-Westland School District The district serves southeast Canton

Members of Westland John Glenn High School band, prepare to perform

The 3.1-percent decrease - from children to the district for the bal-16,945 students to 16,408 — is slight- ance of their elementary education. O'Neill also said the number of students in the two high schools is still relatively high, when compared lems presented by declining enrollrollment decline at John Glenn and kind of school finance reform." the 2-percent drop between 1986 and Wayne Memorial appeared to be

O'Neill said. "At many schools, the numbers aren't high enough to have those classes.' The superintendent said the prob-

to other local districts and that en- ment "only add to the need for some "The issue is still equity and if we're going to continue to perform at satisfactory levels, the variables

Schools to sell land

"I think it's a very fair and equita-ble way to handle it," said Jeanette Wines, member of the school board

and sub-committee.

Two years ago residents fought a proposal between the schools and a developer to build houses on the land contingent on residential rezoning. The change would override a Planned Unit Development — a contractual agreement stipulating how land may be used — designating it a future school site.

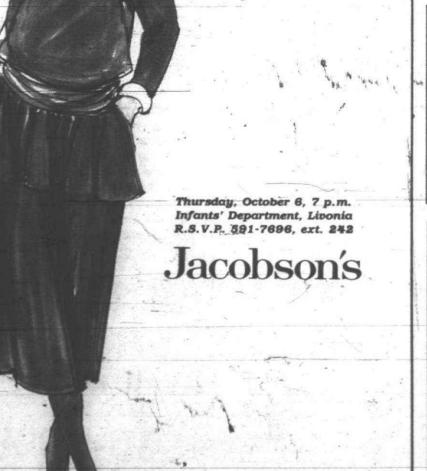
More houses would cause a sewer canacity problem and traffic conges-

tude in the township toward more quality development," said Bob Det-

people," Taylor said.
Residents approached the township planning commission and board
of trustees armed with "a thorough,
convincing, classy presentation," as convincing, classy presentation," as described by Padget in 1986 when the board unanimously defeated a school resoning proposal. "This is an example of governcapacity problem and traffic conges-tion, residents said. "I FEEL there's a change in atti-

three winners.





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Maureen Gill, a math teacher at

"The teachers in our district are

"They serve on various commit-

Gill, who has taught in the Livonia

"By attending a college which is

Rep boasts shaking state's 'money tree'

skeptical that a meaningful solution can be found in Lansing," he said. "It may take a petition drive be-fore we can have honest and sincere change in school financing and property tax reduction. The reasons for that are the influence of the lobbying

KOSTEVA BELIEVES taxes will help clean the environment, too. He favors a proposed \$800 million bond issue for environmental cleanup and

known sites of groundwater contamination. The estimated cost to cleaning all of them is somewhere between \$3 billion to \$6 billion Kosteva said. "It's estimated \$425 million will

be able to knock off between 80 and 100 sites," he added. He's most excited about \$150 million for a program outlining solid

waste alternatives gies," said Kosteva, who is preparing tax. It's their cost for health."

Kosteva has fewer answers for health care, which he said, is another "issue of the decade." Business must accessible health care" and remain

ness today in the state of Michigan is not the unemployment compensa-"Dealing with solid waste will tion It's not the workman's compentake a variety of different technolo- sation. It's not their single busines

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Kosteva builds 'beach house'

When builders were digging a "We have always known that this water," said West, whose interest in nine-foot hole for what would be- is the beach of the lake, but we have history extends to the geological ascome the basement of state Reps never seen an example of it," she pect of the past. The beach of the James Kosteva's new home, no one said. expected to find a bit of ancient his- Kosteva, D-Canton, realized the

ory.

But the different shades of sand West to the site, she said. She collectlayers indicated that had the place ed sand from each layer and placed been built 13,000 years ago, it would it into a terrarium, which is on dishave been on the beach of a lake. play at the historical society's muse-This body of water that existed um. The museum also has an Ice Age during the Ice Age "covered a good map that shows the geographic charpart of Michigan," said Dorothy acteristics of the state thousands of

West, director of the Canton Histori-cal Society. "A LOT OF the area was under



Publish: September 29, 1968

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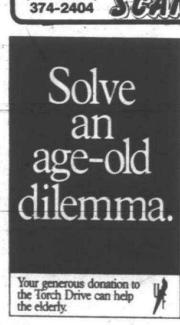


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Homecoming hopefuls

John Glenn High School will learn Friday night who has been selected queen for 1988. The finalists are Tanya Thigpen (left), Doreen Hodor, Debby Couch, Sherry Halama

and Nancy Farr. The school will sponsor a week-long series of activities, including a 6:30 p.m. Friday parade preceding the foot-

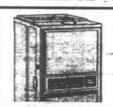
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New teachers finding post-career classrooms

Allen Peterman retired five years ago from Ford Motor Co. after 34 years with the automaker. At age 56, with two sons still in

high school, Peterman was far from ready to retire.

Farmington Hills resurrected a ca- the computer lab keeps him busy. reer he began in the late 1940s, that 'It was a field I always enjoyed,'

said Peterman, who taught members of the U.S. Navy electronics and radar at technical schools in Philadelphia and Japan from 1947 to 1949. From board room to classroom is becoming a trend for some professionals, who, like Peterman, are

turning to teaching after completing careers in the business world. More and more of today's new teachers aren't bright-eyed are year fun. Things were at a point at Ford that position a year ago September olds fresh out of college. Some are in

Peterman is director of the com- so nice. It's really marvelous." puter laboratory at Madonna College in Livonia.

fellow at Ford. He was teaching at the classroom. Madonna part-time. A new position the academic computer services de- Gilroy of Seattle University's School

job. He has done some teaching over gineers, bankers and a U.S. Coast the past five years, but currently his Guard captain. consibility for installing a new Phil Coady, 52, was a captain and

'I enjoy coming to work. It's fun.' the Coast Guard.

Ford retiree

So the computer specialist from IBM system in addition to running "I deal with students in the lab We do direct personal tutoring," he said. "We also publish some of the school papers there."

He's enthusiastic about his new academic environment. "I love it for a variety of reasons." Peterman said. "I can arrange my

own schedule. For a retiree with an invalid wife, that's great. Like today, I came in at 10:30 a.m. and I'll work until 7 p.m. "And I enjoy coming to work. It's

where it was still interesting, but it wasn't fun. Here, everyone has been Those who train older students to become teachers say those older stu- the industry by teaching," said Ga-

"I heard about the job through a dents bring a wealth of knowledge to "They don't take everything you was being created for a director of say as gospel truth," said Dean Jack

of Education. Among the ranks of new older PETERMAN was selected for the teachers are former mechanical en-

Coast Guard district in Seattle when he retired in 1986 after 28 years in

Now he hopes to become a high school history or business teacher in the Seattle area. He's earned his teaching credentials from the University of Washington and he's done his practice teaching at Seattle's Franklin High School.

"I believe education is where it's at in our system," he said. "I hear too many people giving up on young people, and I don't believe in that.'

JEFF GABRIEL is a couple of

decades away from senior citizen status, but he is another example of switching careers in midstream Gabriel, 35, is a master chef (one of only 29 in the nation) and former

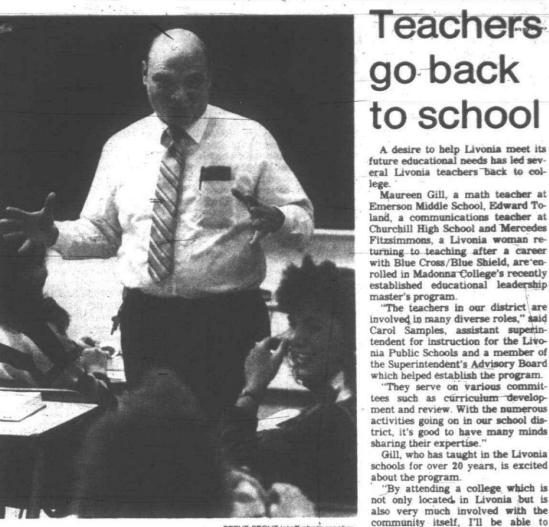
executive chef for eight years of the

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He left

to take a full-time spot on the Schoolcraft Community College's culinary arts faculty: "I felt I could contribute more to briel, who is in charge of the student

the Livonia campus. "It gives me the opportunity to stay sharp. I teach a lot of topics, I'm not stuck in a rut," he said. But on balance, Gabriel believes it's important to get in the kitchen occasionally.

run American Harvest restaurant on



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

learn just what is required to keep our school system tops, and then I'll

New teacher Ed Toland shares a laugh with his Livonia Churchill High School class.

Please turn to Page

Free cigarettes: prison pacifiers?

By Janice Brunson staff writer

Cigarettes - balm for the addicted and bane to the non-smoker.

for prisoners in jail. The issue surfaced earlier this month when members of the West-

More specifically, free cigarettes

land City Council questioned buying cigarettes at city expense for distri bution to prisoners being held in the Westland Police Chief Fred Dans-

he said covered the cost of buying cigarettes for prisoners for "several "We supply them if they want them. They're a pacifier. For years we didn't supply them and we no

by submitted a bill for \$90.20, which

ticed more incidents in our blocks. If they behave themselves, they get them. We use them as a control Lt. Alex Wilson of the Canton police. agent," Dansby said. The Westland jail, a lockup center jails are either serving short-term where prisoners are held for up to 72

hours, holds 10 persons. Cigarettes are withheld the first which is subject to state jail rules. 24 hours of confinement. They are There is no rule for smoking. Indidispensed the remaining 48 hours on vidual sheriffs set smoking policy. a limited basis, one at a time, if re-

for the prisoner. Following a short discussion, members of the Westland City Coun- of their own cigarettes. Smoking is cil unanimously approved earlier this month payment of \$90.20 for prisoner cigarettes. There have been no prisoner complaints about smoking by others.

ested. A guard lights the cig

UNDER MICHIGAN penal codes, city jails are designated "temporary lockup facilities" and are not subject to the state's administrative code on jail rules. Local governments establish operational procedures and, as such, smoking policies differ from one city to the next.

Prisoners held in the Garden City jail may smoke, providing they are in one of four individual cells. They must buy their own cigarettes and are permitted to keep both cigarettes and lighters in the cell with them. Smoking is not permitted in the detoxification center.

member anyone we've had back there who hasn't been a smoker They're always asking for cigarettes," said Capt. Roger Wilkes, a 20-year veteran of the Garden City police and a non-smoker Prisoners in the Livonia jail are

"To be perfectly honest, I can't re-

occasionally permitted to smoke in a common holding area, providing they have cigarettes of their own or money enough to buy them from a machine in the police department bby. They are not allowed to smoke in the cell block, according to deputy chief William Hoff. The poli-cy was enacted 8-10 years ago following several incidents of minor

Fire-related incidents in the Redford lockup led to a strict no-smoking policy four years ago in that de-partment's cell block. Prisoners nor officers are permitted to smoke in

'We supply them if they want them. For years we didn't supply them, and we noticed more incidents in our blocks.

- Fred Dansby Westland police chief

"WE SUFFERED damage, marking up walls and burning stuff. It was too much of a threat to lives. There is no smoking, period," said Redford deputy chief Lionel Rob-

Plymouth and Canton police also

administer no-smoking policies in cell blocks, but shift commanders at the Canton jail may permit smoking in other areas on a limited basis.

"It might be permitted outside the cell block from time to time," said

Prisoners in Canton and other city

sentences or awaiting transfer to long-term facilities. Many are transferred to the Wayne County jail

cano said smoking is permitted by inmates in day rooms at the county jail, providing they are in possession banned during processing, in cells and in large sitting areas like the

"It's one of the outlets the inmates

have." he said. Wardens at each of the state's 25 state prisons also set smoking policy for all areas of the prison except where food is prepared or in visiting areas. Smoking is banned in both areas. It is also hanned at the Duane L. Waters Hospital at Jackson State Prison in southern Michigan where all prisoners receive treatment for

JAIL AND PRISON policies on smoking are in keeping with Michigan's new Clean Indoor Air Act that prohibits smoking in many public areas, including all child care and health facilities. The law also requires restaurants to provide nonsmoking areas. The law does not affect the living

areas of facilities that are "equivalent to a home," whether or not they are supported by public funds, ac-cording to John Bensly of the Center for Health Promotion in Lansing The center is part of the state's De partment of Public Health, which is charged with enforcing the new law.

The purpose is to protect the public from exposure (to cigarettes) i public places. For humane reasons and as a matter of practical concern, we try not to invoke on a person's privacy," Bensly said.

Any facility that provides long-term housing — a jail or prison, mental institutions, homes for the

lent" to a home and living areas are exempt from the new law. Common areas within the facility, kitchens and medical facilities, are covered, however, and smoking is

ONE-DAY SALES IN A ROW.

Thursday and Friday, September 29 and 30. All stores open until 10-p.m.



such fine names a J.G. Hook and

25% OFF A great selection of suit blouses.

silhouettes designed to work beautifully under suits. In Misses Blouses. Reg. \$28 to \$48. sale \$21 to \$36. 15,000* III 25% OFF 2-pc. dressing from Deborah Barry. Biouses'and matching skirt, assorted styles and colors, 6-14. In Updated Sportswear Reg. \$38 to \$66. sale 28.50 to 49.50. 5000*

25% OFF Assortment of sweaters from Jennifer Reed. Rafaella, Wainscott and S.K. and Company. In Updated and Better Knitwear. Reg. \$40 to \$90, sale \$30 to 67.50, 6800 25% OFF Misses' suits in a selection of styles including V cardigans, double breasted, single breasted and much me in Misses' Suits. Reg. \$185 to \$220, safe 138.7,\$ to \$165

25 % OFF Junior dresses in selected styles. In Junior Dresses. Reg. 340 to 580, sale \$30 to \$60. 2400*.

25% OFF Juniors' knit tops and bottoms in a style selection from Enchante, Magnet's and LA Annex. Sizes S-M-L. In New Attitudes. Reg. #20 to #34, sale #15 to 25.50. "500" 25 % OFF Selected junior related separates from General and others. In New Attitudes. Reg. \$26 to \$116, sale 19.50 to \$87, 16,000.

m 25% OFF All regular price jog sets and fleece separates from S.FO., G.Casualgand C.A.Sport. In Misses' Active Sportswear, Reg. \$24 to \$55, sale \$18-to 41.25, 50000 88 25% OFF Boundary Waters^{on} fall aweaters in a selection of styles including cardigugs and pullovers. In Misses' Sweaters/Knits. Reg. \$52 to \$44, sale \$24 to \$53, 12,000°

25% OFF Harot cotion short sleeved shell and cardigan sweaters in new fall brights. In Misses' Sweaters/Knits. Reg. \$28 to \$38, sale \$21 to 28.50. 2400° 25% OFF LC. Issaes corduroy pants in selected styles. In Misses' Casual Separates. Reg. 832 to 854, sade \$24 to 25.50, 6050*

8 30% OPF Petities' career separates in a selection of styles from Chaus and Counterparts. In Petite Collections. Reg. 532 to 556, sale 22.40 to 39.20, 1920* 25% OFF Selected women's Boundary Waters** Recce separates in assorted styles. In Women's World. Reg. \$22 to \$28, sale 16.50 to \$21. 3500*

88 20% OFF All bess and shapewear from Vanley Fair? Maidendorm? Lilyette® and Playtex? Intimate Apparel. Reg. 6:50 to \$38, aute 5:20 to 30:40. 65;900." 25% OFF Fumous name alcepwear in a selection of style from Lanz, Barbizon, Giffigan & O'Malley, Jennifer Dale, Mis Elaine, and Lily of France. In Intimate Apparel. Reg. 518 to 556, nate 15.56 to 542. 16,000"

8 40% OFF All 14K gold beacelets and chains in 7, 8, 16, 18" and 25" lengths. In Bridge Jewetry. Reg. 840 to \$240, rate \$24 to \$144. 8500." 25 % OFF Silk neckwear in selected styles including printed solid silk scarves, and all pocket squares from famous maker designers: In Pathion Accessories. Rep. 512 to 1660, sale 59 to 845, 30,000?

30 % OFF Suede and leather handhage in a style selection from B.H. Smith and other famous makers. In Handhags. Beg. 627 to 584, sale: 18.09 to 56.28, 13.000* 8 30% OFF All hetter Woodward⁵⁶ handlings in a selection of winner styles. In Better Bandlings. Reg. \$75 to \$400, sale \$1.10 to \$500, 2000." # 25% OFF All Lakeg tights and all Hot Sox styles

25% OFF 6-way acrylic howler hats. Wear as a bowler

25% OFF All Peugeot watches for men and women in popular styles including moons, multi-function and classic-lines. In Fashion Watches. Reg. \$70 to \$100, sale \$2.50 to \$75, 6000.

■ 25% OFF All suspenders by John Henry, Liberty of London, and Woodward™ Also 25% off selected celskin wallets. In Men's Accessories. Beg. 314 to 335, sale 10.50

25% OFF Woodward** button-down exford cloth dress

25% OFF Dior sleepwear for men. Pajamas and robes in

■ 20 % OFF All regular priced suits from Bill Blass

to 48.75. 6540°

to \$300. 5045"

shirts. Long sleeved, in white, blue or ecru cotton/polyeste 14 % 17. In Men's Dress Shirts. Reg. \$24, sale \$18, 16,200

solids, stripes and other patterns, many styles to choose from in Men's Furnishings. Reg. 17 50 to \$65, sale 15.12

alterations.) In Men's Suits, all stores except West Lansing, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek. Beg. \$300 to \$575, sale \$240

s and Separates. Reg. \$32 to \$190, safe \$24 to

25% OFF All solid and patterned sportcoats by Boundary Waters:* Farsh* and Raggar* (excluding suit separate coats). 25% off dress stacks in selected styles

leisurewear in selected styles from Komar.

25 % OFF Marketplace²⁶ cutlery sets, each with oak block. In Marketplace²⁶ 6-9c. steak set. 5007 reg. 24.99, sale 17.99. 7-pc. cutlery set, 4007 reg. 39.99, sale 29.99. 13-pc. cutlery set. 5007 reg. 59.99, sale 44.99.

8 15 % TO 40 % OFF All china giftware and children's chiniz. Also sere on selected to-stock china by Boyal Worchester. Binck, Mikasa and Darisk (Lladro and Christmas-ientis not included). In China. Reg. 58 to 99 59, sale 4, 80 to 84, 99, 5500.

van Heusen, Levi's and Boundary Waters in Men's Sportswear Reg. 528 to 536, sale \$21 to \$27, 16,000

■ 20% OFF Calvin Klein sportswear in a selection of

styles. In Men's Updated Sportswear Reg. 546 to \$150 sale 36.80 to \$120. 11.400*

including pants, tops, sweaters and outerwear. In Young Men's Reg. 536 to 575, sale \$27 to 56.25, 5500°

■ SALE 21,99 Levi's[®] dark stonewashed blue 501 s[®] or 505's[®] 100 % cotton, made in U.S.A. Waist sizes 28-36

FOR KIDS

accessories. In Children's. Outerwear for infants, toddle: girls' 4-14 and boys' 4-20, 29,000," reg. \$11 to \$98.

ale 8.25 to 73.96. Children's knitwear, 45,000

Reg. 2.50 to 515, sale 1.88 to 11.25.

In Young Men's Reg \$30 7000

■ 25% OFF All regular price Union Bay® sportswea



B SALE 179.99 JVC programmable compact disc plays in Electronics Model XLV222 Reg. 199.95. 80*

comforters in selected tryles including flamed, waterbo and puvenile in fied and flath. 1200° reg. 50 to 590, sale 8.25 to 67.50. Also 60% off all Vertical bilinds

TWO INCREDIBLE 2-DAY SALE.

20% OFF Furgora hats from Kangol. Berets, fedoras. profiles, susters in many luscious colors. Furry angora/nyloi chlorofibre made in England. In Hats, all stores except Gran Rapids and South Bend. Reg. \$30 to \$45. sale \$24 to \$36.

25% OFF Pumps and casual shoes in a selection of styles

m 25% OFF Tennis and basketball shoes for men and

25 % OFF Fun fashion coordinates from Tulip Tops for girls 4-6X and toddler girls. In Children's. Reg. 511 to 518. sale 8.25 to 13.50. 2800* III 50% OFF Levi's Dark Wash 350° denim jeans for be in regular, slim and student sizes. In Boys' 8-20, Reg. \$2 sale 18,90, 5000. 25% OFF Plush toys, our entire regular priced as

In Plush Toys. Reg. 5 99 to 59.99, sale 2.99 to 44.99. 25,000 & O'Malley, and

80 25 % TO 40 % OFF Selection of novelry items to keep for yourself or to stash away for gifts. In Stationery. Beg. \$5 to \$80, sale \$4 to \$60, 1000*

8 38% TO 40% OFF All Stiffel table. Boor and desk famps. In Lamps. Reg. \$175 to \$675, safe \$9.99 to 472.50. 1800*

10 % 70 40 % OFF All upholstered furniture, mattresses, dising room and bedroom furniture, entersainment centers, cocktali tables, carpeting, area rugs and lamps, le Purnture, Floor Gereings and lamps.



SALE 229, 99 Smith Corona portable electronic typewriter with 16 Character display, 76 memory, built in 50,000 word dictionney. In Electronics. Model XD5500. Bog. 279, 95, 2007.

III 25% TO 55% OFF All Sameonite, Ricardo of Reverly.

hudsonis

40

SALE 39. 99 Servorite Phas trimiline phone by Northwestern Bell. Its: 10-number montory, redist, hold and infrael key pad. In Electronics. 125° Rep. 49.95. All Northwestern Rell telephones and telephone answering machines are at surings, reg. 49.95 to 109.95, sale 39.39 to 99.99. Ivory only. B 25 % to 40 % OFF Femous maker sheets and

Hills and regular price Hembers Only language. In Laggage Reg. F30 to \$265, nale 19.99 to 299.99, 3500°



ments and a great Fall day.

O VOTER REGISTRATION

Saturday, Oct. 1 - The League of

Women Voters of Northville-Plym-

outh-Canton-Novi will hold voter

registration day from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library. Residents of Plym-

outh, Plymouth Township, and Can-

Saturday, Oct. 1 - The Canton

Parks and Recreation Department

in cooperation with the Skatin' Sta-

tion, is sponsoring roller skating

classes for beginners and intermedi-

(skate rental not included). Classes

Auto-Owners Insuran

ate levels. The fee is \$20 per person

ROLLER SKATING

community calendar

COURSE

Catherine McAuley Health Center, McAuley Pharmacy and the at Griffin Park. No football shoes Arthritis Foundation, Michigan (cleats) allowed, only tennis shoes Chapter, an agency of the United will be permitted. Each participant Way will sponsor a six-week will try one punt, pass and kick and arthritis self help course from 10 a.m. to noon at the Arbor Health Building Community Room, 900 W. en out to top finishers in all six age Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The groups. Call-397-5110 for further incourse is designed to help arthritis formation. patients learn how they can be the key to maintaining control over their disease. People of all ages who suffer from arthritis are invited to parple Festival in Plymouth's Old Vilticiapte. The series will cover joint protection, medication, nutrition, relaxation and exercises. The \$20 fee apples from Plymouth Orchard, or covers the cost of textbooks and printed material. Pre-registration is ple a glass of their pure fresh cider, necessary. For information, call 451-

GARAGE SALE

Thursday-Friday, Sept. 29,30 Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will hold a gigantic garage sale uniform fundraiser with over 30 families donating. Furniture, Glassware, Household, Toys, Misc. Everything priced to sell! Two locations: 46431 Barrington, and 493 N. Harvey Plymouth.

• CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS

The Henry Ford Medical Center - Canton, 42680 Ford Road, west of Lilley, will be offering cholesterol screenings 4-8 p.m. on the first Tueston Township who are not registered day of each month. The cost of the are encouraged to stop by. test is \$5. The test takes only a couple of minutes, and results will be available the same day. Those interested in having their cholesterol checked should call 981-3200 to make an appointment

 PUNT, PASS AND KICK CONTEST Saturday, Oct. 1 - The Canton

> How do you get premium homeowner's insurance at a discount?

> > No problem.

Auto-Owners Homeowner Policy discounts do just that. There are a number of premium discounts you might qualify for, and they could reduce your costs by as Gei broad homeowners coverage, from a reputable source—at the price you wan Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent about homeowner's discounts. It's



no problem with Auto-Owner

The No Problem People Frank Hand Insurance Agency 33930 Eight Mile Road

Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Annual Punt, Pass and SRSTA Professional. Call 397-5110 MEDICARE CHANGES
Thursday, Oct. 6 — Éric T Kick Contest for boys and girls ages 8-13. Registration will be 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Thursday Oct. 3, 6 - The Plymouth YMCA is having an information meeting for new members of their efforts will be judged on disthe Indian Guide Parent/Child protance and accuracy. Awards are givgram at 7 p.m. at the Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road in Canton. Also, on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at West Middle School, cafeteria on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. This meeting is open to any parent and Saturday, Oct. 1 - Enjoy the best child interested in the program for of a Michigan Autumn day at the Ap-

lage from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Munch on UNDERSTANDING

MEDICARE take home a bushel or a peck. Sam-Thursday, Oct. 6 - Oakwood Hospital Canton Health Center will and you will surely want to take a sponsor a seminar 6-9 p.m. at no jug home with you. Let the kids take charge to learn the ins and outs of a havride or pony ride while you medicare. You'll receive informabrowse through the outdoor Antique tion on medicare's parts A and B, eli-Fair. Do some early Christmas shopgibility, deductibles, different types ping at the Country Craft both. Come of "MEDIGAP" policies and record early for an interesting auction at 10 a.m. Enjoy entertainment, refresh-

Thursday, Oct. 6 - Eric Trubacs and Andrea Kotch of Prescott. Ball and Turben, Inc. will sponsor "Medicare changes that effect you" - a discussion class that will talk about the recent medicare bill changes and how to provide for future medical needs as a retiree. This class will be held at 7:30 p.m. af the Plymouth Dunning Hough Library. Reservations preferred, please call 451-8716.

HUNTER'S SAFETY

TRAINING Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 3,4,5,6 - A hunter safety training class will be held for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16 who would like to qualify for a. Michigan Hunting License. You must first earn a hunting certificate by joining a Hunter's Safety Training Class and attending 12 hours of in-9:30 p.m. at the Canton High School the first class. Participants must at-

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A Catholic Church with a different attitude regarding birth control and confession. Join us for Mass at 10 AM

on Sundays. We are located in the Mill Race Historica

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Mill Race Historical Village Church.

nations accepted at: P.O. Box 291 Northville Mi 48167

tend all sessions in order to attend • OPEN SKATING

CUB SCOUT

REGISTRATION Cub Scout Pack 863-Plymouth Township is seeking first-throughfifth-grade boys to join. For more information, call Mike Stankov, 459-

 ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss so- sor a trip to the Stratford Festival cial and emotional problems often from 8:30 a.m. to approximately 7:30 related to stuttering. The group will p.m. and will depart from the Canton meet on Wednesday evenings from struction. The class will meet 6:30- 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more informa- \$31 per person (non-resident \$40) tion, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. and includes transportation to Oncafeteria and Saturday morning at 9 The Oakwood Canton Health Center tario's world-renowned festival to a.m., Oct. 8. To register bring \$3 to is at 7300 Canton Center Road in

The City of Plymouth Parks and

Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Cen ter. 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monda 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50 5:50 p.m. Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday, noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rent-Wednesday evenings - An Adult al is 75 cents. For information, call

STRATFORD FESTIVAL

Wednesday, Oct. 12 - Canton Township Senior citizens will spor

THEY'RE COMING



EGADS! AT THIS VERY MOMENT SOMEONE YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW COULD BE BUYING TH CHIEFTAIN SNOW THROWER YOU WANTED, AND, THEREBY, CLAIM-THAT SHOULD RIGHTFULLY HAVE BEEN YOURS. STOP IN BEFORE HE



\$3660 RESERVE YOURS

NOW -\$5.00 will hold in layaway

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD.

937-1611

Dazzling!

Madonna College.

"It's been a boon to my physical and mental health. I'd really like to continue teaching, writing and consulting. I don't see myself going back in an organization again. I'm the product of a small Jesuit school norizons, including pursuing a doc- in Ohio. Madonna fills a real need." The Associated Press contrib

Area teachers go back to college

contribute whatever is neces-

o re-enter the education field. make me aware of the educational

A former teacher and principal in the Detroit and Chicago Catholic ulum development in a leadership

"I think the focus is primarily to f my theories.

Fitzsimmons wants to complete



furnace cleaned for nothing? I can't Mercedes Fitzsimmons of Livonia is returning to teachwide event, was founded last year by Cliff McCourt of Day and Night Heating and Cooling in Farmington

teacher and principal for two years

Experience a plus for new teachers

"This summer I took a chef's job" at a private club on Harsen's Island. Some of my students worked

field." Gabriel said.

After working in hospital administration for 16 1/2 years, Gary Fischer was happy to leave for new

less but I'm four times as happy,"

homes of 73 area senior citizens this

winter, thanks to area contractors

who volunteered their services Sat-

urday during the Al Keats Project

Organized by the Northwest Heat-

ing and Cooling Dealers Association

Keats is honored for his contribu

tion to the growth of the Northwest

Irene Smith, 84, of Plymouth

received more than service on her

furnace. Technicians presented her

with flowers because it was her

told the girl, you mean I can get my

The project, now an annual state-

who read about a similar project in

Colorado. Last year's effort was

awarded the Presidential Citation

for Private Sector Initiatives.

"I was flabbergasted," she said. "I

Dealers Association.

Heat-Senior Citizens Service Day.

Keats.

birthday

Toland, who has taught for 25

years in Livonia, hopes to become an instructor on the college level when he retires from Churchill. "By combining business courses with education courses I will be able to utilize my communication skills and business knowledge to offer training seminars to businesses," said Toland. "There isn't anything I'd rather do than teach." Fitzsimmons took early retire-

ment from Blue Cross/Blue Shield "Although I already have a master's degree in education, an educational leadership program will

peeds of a community like Livoschool systems. Fitzsimmons ing after a career with Blue would like to be involved in curric- Cross/Blue Shield.

understand the network in the of St. Lawrence School in Detroit, school system today," she said of Fitzsimmons spent 16 1/2 years a the program. "I'd like to get into Blue Cross/Blue Shield, including administration - maybe test some the past four years as a field consultant based in East Lansing.

"The driving added three addithe program in two years. She tional hours to my workday. I was hopes the program will help open a happy to take the early retire-

"I'll stay involved in the industry, but teaching will be my main

torate and working full time as an

"I'm earning at least two thirds said Fischer, 41, of Plymouth

*Other colors slightly higher

associate professor of manage- uted to this story

Contractors lend a helping hand Area senior citizens get Jack Frost won't be nipping at the

"THIS IS something that needs to naces for senior citizens, it gives volbe done," said Karl Kennedy of unteers a warm feeling. Moore Furnace in Redford Township. He is president of the northwest

in Farmington, 15 contractors and association. their technicians donated time and "Too often people experience service, parts and equipment to problems with contractors. It's the Redford. work on furnaces for senior citizens people that can least afford it that during the second annual event are preyed on by unscrupulous connamed after retired contractor Al tractors who don't do a good job," he

> way for the guys to show there are Frances Overfield, a Livonia resilots of us that are good. We want to dent for 49 years. combat bad feelings."

The project not only provides fur-

Lisa Feeback, executive secretary for the association, agrees. "This is a . Efforts - were well-timed for

"If a guy doesn't walk out with a

IN ALL, 73 homes were serviced. free furnace check-up Most calls required only cleaning and minor adjustment on furnace

systems. All work carries a 30-day While contractors were prepared to install up to four new furnaces, warm feeling, then he didn't do the there was need for only one, which

job right," said Robert Murphy of was donated by the Behler-Young Sun Tech Heating and Cooling in Company in Redford. Area supply firms also contributed to Saturday's Jay De Ordio of Colonial Heating and Cooling in Plymouth said, "It's a At the end of the day, volunteers real good feeling for everybody." De and their families gathered for a piz-

Ordio worked from 8 a.m. to "whenza party bosted by the Knights of Coumbus in Livonia. The food was courtesy of Domino's Pizza. Kennedy summed up the feeling

of most. "It feels good to do this for "It has really saved me a great ex- someone who needs help," he said, pense. It is hard to get things done adding, "Someday I'll need help.

Group seeks scholarship applicants

A \$500 scholarship is available to Wayne County Alumni Association. Schoolcraft College students who will be transferring to Michigan State University for the 1989 winter The scholarship is available

through the Michigan State Western

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activities. Michelle Willis of Plymouth received a scholarship for the MSU

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AND DECOR ACCESSORIES We are now acquiring quality furnishings ... bedroom sets, dining room sets, sofas, tables, chairs, lamps, crystal, brass, art work etc.

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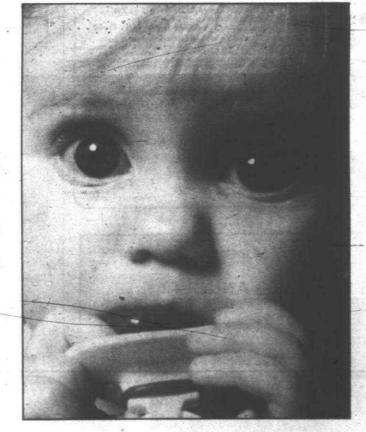
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Oakwood's Health Centers specialize'in providing convenient and comprehensive obstetrical services to parents and potential parents throughout western Wayne County. Whether you're planning to start a family or

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resources of Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Oakwood, with 615 beds and more than 500 affiliated physicians, is the sixth largest hospital in the state. Among its areas of excellence, Oakwood's Women and Children's Health Care Center houses a regional, level three perinatal center for the care of high risk mothers and their babies. Last year alone, over 4,200 babies were born at Oakwood.

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SHOW Friday October 14 10 am-9 pm Saturday October 15 10 am-5 pm at the Northville Rec. Center 1½ Blocks West of Center St. On Main St., Northville ADMISSION '1.50

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preudls

community calendar

Continued from Page 6 see "Three Musketeers" (based on EDUCATION the novel by Alexander Dumas), morning coffee and doughnuts and a buffet lunch. Registration is under

REGISTER TO VOTE Saturday, Oct. 8 - The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi will be available to register Canton Township residents to vote from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at The Canton Public Library. Persons registered on these days will be eli-

come fragile. Attend this program to learn the causes, prevention and treatment of osteoporosis.

• OSTEOPOROSIS

 CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP Tuesday, Sept. 27 - A free cardiac rehabilitation spouse support

a victim of osteoporosis - A crip-

pling disease that causes bones to be-

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

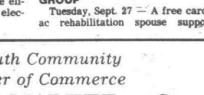
ton Recreation Center. Make checks is \$5. One out of four American

FARMER'S MARKET

Every Saturday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Downtown Plymouth (Across from Kellogg Park)

15 Portrait Christmas



The Gathering

mart

42 Portraits!

Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Oakwood Canton Health Center offers an os-Trail, Plymouth. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome. For more inteoporoisis education class from 6-9 sary. For further information, or to way by mail or in person at the Can-p.m. at 7300 Canton Center, The cost formation, call 455-1908

> women over age 45 is now or will be • VOLUNTEER TRAINING PROGRAM

> > Tuesday, Sept -- 27 - First Step, the Western Wayne County project on domestic violence, 8381 Farmington Road, Westland has scheduled a Fall Volunteer Training Program. Volunteers must be 18 or older, and able to commit to four hours a week. For more information, call Maxine Baughman, Community Services Coordinator at 459-4300.

· ARTHRITIS SELF HELP Tuesday, Sept. 27 — The Arthritis Chapter, is designed to give a person with Arthritis the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is part in their Arthritis care. The class will be held at The Arbor Health

group will meet 7 to 9 p.m., at Arbor The fee for the course is \$20, which outh. For registration and more incovers the cost of textbooks and formation, call 451-6656. printed material; scholarship are available. Preregistration is neces-GIFTED AND TALENTED

> register, please call 350-3030. • SPAGHETTI DINNER

Friday, Sept. 30 - Christ The Cherry Hill just west of Lilley is having a Spaghetti Dinner from 5-8 p,m. in Canton Tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6-12, and age 5 and under is free. Dinner will include spaghetti, salad, bread, beverage

• PLUS PRESCHOOL

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds self help coarse, offered by the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan who live in the attendance areas of who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoben and Gallimore Schools. Children must be operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction Building, 990 West Ann Arbor Trial, with a grant from the federal gov-Plymouth from 10 a.m. to Noon, and ernment. Classes for parents and will continue each Tuesday for six children will be held at Central Mid-

Steppingstone Center is an inde-

pendent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on formation, call the admissions office

PROJECT COLLEGE

BOUND Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and jobplacement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for

Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville (Shelconsecutive weeks ending on Nov. 1. dle School, 650 Church St., Plym- don and Cady). All experience levels

welcome, helmets preferred. For more information, call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.

relationships through activities in-

volving kids and grownups playing

and learning together. Go on tours,

canoeing, camping, hayrides, make

crafts together, build floats for the

July 4th Parade, learn orienteering,

firebuilding and tying knots. The

program is for girls and boys grades

kindergarten through five. For infor

mation, call the YMCA at 453-2904;

or to register, stop by the YMCA off-

Announcements for the com-

munity calendar should be sub-

mitted by noon Monday for the

Thursday issue and by noon

Thursday for the Monday issue.

Bring in or mail announcements

to the Observer, 489 S. Main,

ice at 248 Union, Plymouth.

 PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Area school districts may be close Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide in proximity but a recently published survey indicates they are far programs, which aim at improving

apart in spending. The report shows area school districts spent widely different amounts for basic classroom education in the 1986-87 school year, as well as for vocational, special and adult education.

School districts were ranked on the amount they spent per student. Area school officials, however, said some rankings were misleading. South Redford, which ranked

among the state's top 40, said its per student spending was slipping. So did Plymouth-Canton, which ranked 174th statewide. Livonia, one of western Wayne County's wealthiest districts, was pleased with its per student spending

figure. But so was Redford Union, one of the area's less wealthy dis-Information on 1986-87 school dis- said. "In this community, commertrict spending was recently released cial and industrial pay about 50 by the Michigan State Board of Edu- cents of every dollar that goes for

cation. Information from the 1987-88 schools. school year is still being compiled.

Among Observer area districts: • Livonia was tops in overall per per student. District officials said pupil spending. Livonia Schools' districts. Livonia also ranked in the ford Union Schools. "That's what top 40 with regard to basic class- makes their ranking higher," finance room programs and vocational/spe- director Michael Furlong said.

ndustrial and residential property," Redford Superintendent Jan Jacobs Livopia Superintendent James Carli said the district's spending per stu-

dent was "slipping.

Redford

Union

Per pupil spending - How area schools rank in state

Livonia Plymouth/

Per student spending varies widely among area school dis-

tricts but area superintendents say spending figures often

"There was a time when we ranked in the top 10 statewide, Jacobs said. "Our SEV (home and business state equalized value) are

er, for adult education and other sup- not keeping up." While South Redford ranked 26th in the state in spending for basic edthat ranking was due to an agree- ucation, it ranked 200th in spending overall \$4,739 figure ranked 25th ment allowing Livonia students to for vocational/special education and among Michigan's 525 public school use some facilities within the Red- 299th for adult ed and other supplemental programs.

la, we don't get the state aid other "We're very fortunate to be in a student overall, ranking 37th in the districts do for these programs," community that blends commercial, state. Despite the ranking, South Jacobs said. "And we only get a frac-Please turn to Page 12

Feacher pay exceeds average

Average teacher salaries exceeded the county average in all but one area district during 1986-87, a recent trict in terms of assessed property study indicated.

Percentage increases in local districts' teacher salaries, however, fell below or roughly equaled the county

Average salaries for Wayne Couny teachers rose to \$34,090 between 1982-87, according to a recent Michiarea schools were: gan Board of Education survey. Increases in all 34 county district aver-

Livonia, the area's wealthiest dis-

Area schools vary

widely in spending

don't tell the full story.

The district ranked 187th, howev-

plemental programs - spending \$37

South Redford spent \$4,439 per

Though Plymouth-Canton schools posted the largest percentage in-crease, it was the only local district where teacher salaries fell below the county average.

Average salaries in 1986-87 and *five year percentage increases for

Garden City — \$35.086, a 12.2-

percent increase Livonia — \$38,042, an 11.7-per-

Teacher salaries were highest in cent increase Plymouth-Canton — \$33,103, a

7.9-percent increase.

16.3-percent increase. 14.5-percent increase

 South Redford — \$38,759, a 15.5-percent increase Wavne-Westland — \$35,924, a

Average teacher salaries include raises but can also be influenced by other factors including step increases for more experienced teachers and bonuses for teachers completing advanced collegiate degrees.

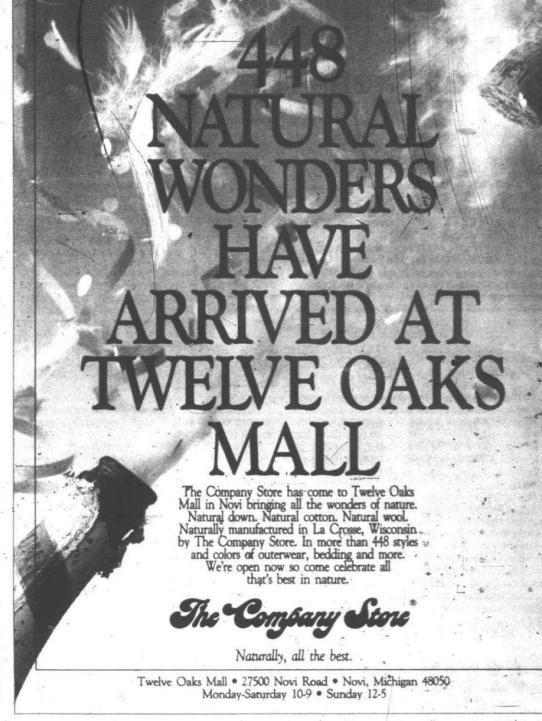
Historic train trips available

The 1988 official "Yes! Michigan trip to the U.S. Air Force Museum Train" season ends with trips to the at Wright-Patterson Air Force U.S. Air Force Museum and Cross-Base, near Dayton, Ohio. oads Village near Flint.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the "Fall On Saturday, Oct. 1, the "Air Harvest Jubilee Special" travels Force Flyer" travels from Allen from Livoma to Flint with bus con-Park on a one-day, 450-mile round nections to the Crossroads Village

vintage steam trains.

Fares and schedules are available by calling 272-5848 or 264-4418. the trips are sponsored by the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society in Royal Oak



Shop for your birthing center the way you shop for your nursery.

Getting ready for a new baby is a big job. You could spend hours comparing each stroller, looking for just the right crib, or picking out the best carseat. When it comes to the type of birthing experience you want for your baby, you have just as many choices. And you should be just as careful when deciding on a birthing option and a hospital.

That's why Annapolis Hospital invites you to do some "comparative shopping" at our newly renovated Birthing Center. We offer you a natural childbirth in the warm, home-like setting of our new birthing rooms, as well as the traditional delivery room option. Both offer you complete comfort and care. And small touches, like a gournet dinner for new parents and liberal visiting hours for siblings and grandparents, will help you celebrate the occasion. Annapolis also offers you a range of prenatal educational programs, from an early pregnancy class, to natural childbirth preparation classes.

Visit our Birthing Center today. For a personalized tour call our information center at 467-4570.

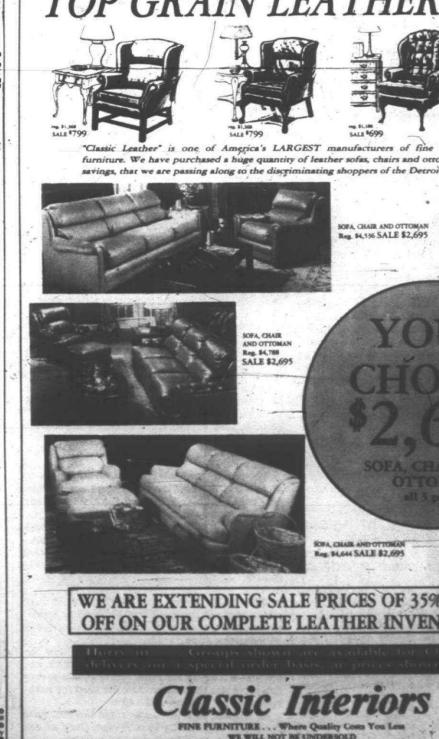
Take a stroll through our Birthing Cénter today. The choices we give you are beyond compare.

Annapolis Hospital

Department of course of bottom







10-8-88

20292 MIDDLEBELT RD., LIVONIA (South of 8 Mile)

HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30; PHONE 674-6900





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Smooth transition needs

T'S GOOD TO SEE some plans being made at township hall to make sure the transition between the current and new administration will be smooth and easy. Tom Yack, supervisor-elect, does not have to

worry about a fall campaign since there is no Democratic challenger for supervisor, Canton's top elected position

So Yack has been busy making plans for when he takes office in November.

We like some of his ideas, such as creating a monthly study session for the board of trustees and requiring department heads to attend meetings only when they have to speak about items on the agenda.

That's seems to be more efficient time man-

But while Yack is laying the groundwork for his new administration, we'd like to offer some suggestions to provide the best possible "ervice to Canton residents.

THE FIRST item of business is to determine if the supervisor will be full time or part time.

In anticipation of hiring a superintendent, the township board slashed the post to part time. But voters said no to the superintendent issue in August leaving the township with a part-time supervisor once the new term of office starts in No-

This situation will have to be rectified immediately. The people voted for full-time leader-

ship, and that's what they should get: Once the full-time/part-time issue is settled. the board will then have to grapple with the need for an administrative assistant. This issue needs some careful thought to determine if the additional salary and extra layer of government will provide better service to residents.

Yack needs to spend some time in the job,

HE INTENT was noble. But we agree

with the Michigan Court of Appeals rul-

ing that sobriety checklanes are uncon-

stitutional and ineffective. There are

While Yack is laying the groundwork for his new administration, we'd like to offer some suggestions to provide the best possible service to Canton residents.

learn his way around and see how things work before determining if an assistant is needed.

In the past, Yack said he favors the need for some sort of professional assistance at the top. We agree that governing a rapidly growing community is a tough job and having someone with the educational background and municipal government experience would be very beneficial.

But there is no need to rush into this decision. Once Yack has learned the ropes, this issue can receive the study it deserves.

IN ADDITION to those two issues, we remain uncomfortable with Yack's long-range plans for

He plans to continue teaching into January with the Wayne-Westland school district and then take a leave of absence for the next two

After that, Yack has spoken about the possibility of teaching part time and being supervisor part time for the last two years of his term.

That may work out but we would feel better if Yack had set aside the entire four-year period to devote to his elected duties.

Hopefully, he will be able to work that ar rangement out with the school district Residents elected him to a four-year term and

DUNLAP WAS in his 30s when he came out of the University of Michigan to the Plymouth school district, took over the still-fledgling Plymouth Symphony and gave it both stability and quality. There were older orchestras in bigger towns that **Drunk driving** weren't as good, frankly.

When Schoolcraft College was signed on in 1964, even before classes started, as head of fine arts. Despite suburbia's reputation for cultural blandness, Dunlap knew a hotbed of musical talent was out

ber Wayne Dunlap

ahead of the story.

health problems:

Actually, I think of the longtime

(1953-79) conductor almost daily as I

Road near the Schoolcraft College

Not only was he a great musician,

splendid teacher and a fun guy - he

was a visionary. But I'm getting

He was retired from Grand Valley

State University and died July 23 af-

ter a heart attack. That was sad but

not shocking. Everyone knew he had

He hired and kept young faculty who not only could perform but could teach teenagers and relate music to (harrumph) older adults like

outh Symphony concert will be a lit- with outdoor chamber concerts - a miniature Meadowbrook for those with wit enough to appreciate them. Next to familiar composers like Mozart and Schubert, he juxtaposed

Musician achieved his dreams

stretched our minds Dunlap sold the Ford Foundation on giving Schoolcraft a grant for a composer-in-residence, the witty and talented Bob Jones.

Dunlap's successors kept quality high. At the U-M school of music, Schoolcraft was known as the best producer of community college transfer students in the state. I checked.

MEANWHILE, when the Plymouth school district put up a new high school complex, it built the best auditorium anybody in these parts ever did see When conductor Ralph Reed and

cellist Debra Favroian step on stage at 8 p.m. Saturday to launch into the Khachaturian cello concerto, part of our enjoyment will be due to the fact Wayne County districts, Dunlap that this auditorium, with its splendid acoustics, is a tribute to Dunlap and the Plymouth Symphony Orches-And if someone on the Plymouth-

Canton school board suggests naming the auditorium for Wayne Dun-- well, amen.

THE MAN, as I said, was a vision- let me put it this way: ary, and he envisioned western

orchestra and chamber music Dunlap's idea was a fine arts classroom building with an adjacent

Tim

Richard

auditorium. Four times Schoolcraft College put one version or another of the plan on the ballot, and four times Too bad. Today Orchestra Hall in downtown Detroit is the preferred

house for recitals, chamber concerts and even larger orchestral concerts And Macomb Community College is drawing a lot of audiences to its center for the performing arts.

Maybe Dunlap was a few years ahead of his time. Anyway, he moved to Grand Valley in 1971, where they did have the

kind of college hall he wanted. Today, two office buildings are going up on land leased from the college district - roughly the site Dunlap envisioned for a Schoolcraft Colege Fine Arts Auditorium.

They're pretty buildings and will generate taxes. But for those of us who shared Wayne Dunlap's vision, Man does not live by high tech

points of view

Survey participation will benefit cancer research

phone callers who have claimed to be interviewers for some survey or another. I like to see it in writing. So recently I was surprised, pleased and cooperative when a letter arrived from a division of an organization close to my heart, the Michigan Cancer Foundation, asking if I would permit a representative to come to my home to ask questions.

ing participants in its national can-It turned out to be a professionally trained interviewer named Olga Zavaleta of the Cancer Foundation's 1973. The surveillance program Detroit Health Survey, which is con-identifies cases, collects data, conducting a scientific study in coopera- trols quality and follows up all pation with the U.S. Public Health Ser- tients diagnosed with cancer. You vice. Similar research is taking couldn't hide if you wanted to. place in other areas of the country.

If you're a student of this column, you know I have become extremely assures complete confidentially of cancer-conscious in the last two all data collected in all studies. The vears. Nonetheless, I was surprised statutes ensure that all data are o read in the preliminary letter: available for research uses only and We have selected a number of peo- cannot be obtained for any other ple in the metropolitan area who, purpose like you, have recently received medical care. Your physician has dame Zavaleta's many pages of prebeen notified of our intention to con- pared questions will be combined act you. We need to talk to everyone with the answers of all other study selected and ask some questions participants for purposes of analyz about their diet, jobs, medical history and general background. Your suppose ultimately will be thrown participation in this study is entirely into a computer processing cancer

I WONDERED how in the devil they knew I had become another human statistic who will start re- promised. Boy, was I glad to hear ceiving his own radiation treatments next week. Then I learned that the When interviewed, it stands to Michigan Cancer Foundation has op- reason that a person should be reaerated a population-based cancer re-sonably honest, for fictionalizing porting system for Wayne, Oakland data would be pretty stupid if there and Macomb counties since 1969, is to be an iota of progress toward collaborating with 64 area hospitals, eventual cancer eradication. But more than 5,000 physicians and nu- some of the questions do become a

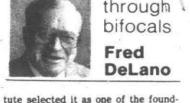
Because of MCF's experience in answer is accepted. Also, in one's silthis field, the National Cancer Insti- ver years, memory isn't all it used to

Women Voters has a toll-free tele-

DAZZLING.

AND

NIGHT



may not directly benefit you, the

cer reporting system initiated in As I understand it, Michigan law requires cancer reporting and also

In other words, my answers to Ma-

ing results on an area basis, and patient information nationally. "YOUR NAME will not be used in any of the study reports," I was

At any rate, in the belief that indi vidual involvement is essential to the success of the study and to an understanding of the disease, I urge cooperation by any person who is asked. Although participation may mite personal, although refusal to not directly benefit you, the ques tions don't hurt. Maybe someone far down the road will be helped.

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for

Although participation questions don't hurt. Maybe someone far down the road will be helped.

How many cigarettes I've smoked and what my weekly alcohol intake has been for a half-century needed quick mental calculation, and at best it was a wild estimate. Not so, however, for how many times I've eaten turnips or zucchini. I just said, "As rarely as possible."

That the questions would cover wide range of subjects is understandable for how else could a total nic ture be obtained? Food likes and dis likes, exercise habits, job environments and health history are merely

Easiest answer for me was to the question of how many times I had worked up a sweat on the job. Col leagues will agree, "none." I didn't wince when asked to recall how many sexual partners there have been, nor did I brag, but memory was faulty in trying to pinpoint how many sexual experiences there had been weekly, decade by decade.

scores of cats and dogs, kittens and puppies. If you find that hard to imagine, you may be part of the reason that she and others like her are doing the killing. Thurman is the shelter manager for the Anti-Cruelty Association in Detroit. It's on Joseph Campau, not too far from Buddy's Pizza where

Thurman and Aggie Monfette gave me a quick education in the world of off at an animal shelter. cats and dogs while we munched on a vegetarian pizza. selor in Bloomfield Hills and is also

is not one of those shelters that vows secretary for the Birmingham never to destroy animals. Such a pol-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce She is also a sucker for animals, a mals and impossible, says Thurman. volunteer at the shelter and persuasive enough to talk me into a sweltering summer ride into Detroit in a car without working air condi-

The lunch was fine and the shelter visit was informative, but that's not to say the day was totally enjoyable Hard truths aren't as easy to digest as a cheese and mushroom pizza.

THE STORY of stray, unwanted, neglected or abused animals is not oleasant. Some of the stories are obviously despicable: It is not unheard of for people to buy puppies, chain them in the backyard and then for get them; as the scrawny dog grows. the collar chokes it. Some of the nightmare

Mon. thru Sat

9:30 to 5:30

neutered or spayed. but they point to the explosive poten-

tial of the animal population. With those numbers in mind, you can see that the 40 or so animals at the Anti-Perlberg Cruelty shelter must rotate quickly. That rotation can happen in two obvious: Pets are not spayed or ways: a home is found, which happens rarely, or the animals can be killed, which happens a lot.

clean and bare. Those who do the killing do not turn cold, mechanical or unfeeling. They are gentle and caring and many have written touching and sad articles about the ordeal. But their emotions are shelved when it's the animal's turn to die.

better than any other time in its life. And then it dies peacefully. "The last thing the dog or cat knows is that it is loved," says Thur eventually refuse to take animals.

Does this mass death bother you? Then get your dogs and cats spayed or neutered. And tell your neighbors to do the same thing. The problem isn't what the shelters do with animals; it's what people do, and don't there are too many animals. do, with their pets. THE NUMBERS: Theoretically, a

starting at the Belle Isle Nature Center will raise money for the Anti-Cruelty Association. Call 891-7188 for more information kittens could add up to 80 million

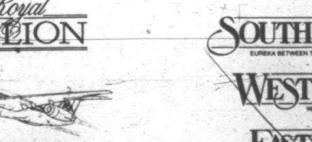
tution, election laws, voting regulaphone service (1-800-292-5823) that tions or tax information. profit organization that works to may be helpful keep voters interested and informed The league's Citizen Information The telephone is answered from about governmental issues.

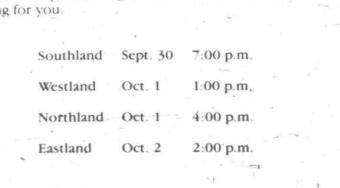
keeping up with government

Looking for information about Center in Lansing offers to help peo-

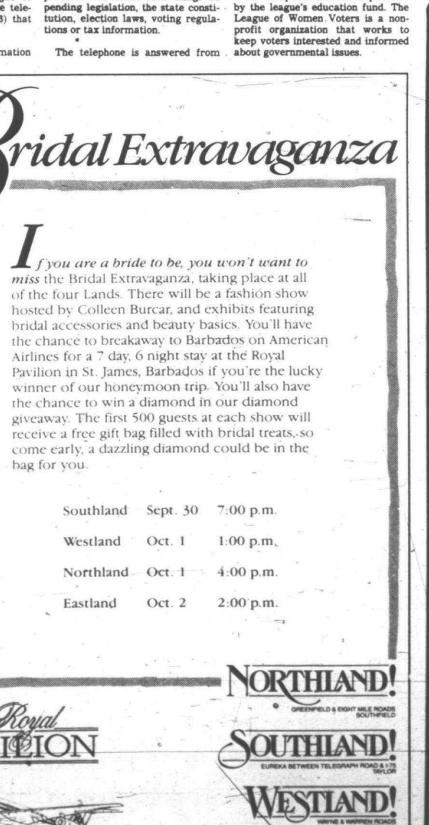
state government? The League of ple find out about such things as

I you are a bride to be, you won't want to miss the Bridal Extravaganza, taking place at all of the four Lands. There will be a fashion show hosted by Colleen Burcar, and exhibits featuring bridal accessories and beauty basics. You'll have the chance to breakaway to Barbados on American Airlines for a 7 day, 6 night stay at the Royal Pavilion in St. James, Barbados if you're the lucky winner of our honeymoon trip. You'll also have the chance to win a diamond in our diamond giveaway. The first 500 guests at each show will receive a free gift bag filled with bridal treats, so come early, a dazzling diamond could be in the bag for you.

















locations and times where police know alcohol-related fatalities have occurred has proved successful - and without infringing on sober motorists'

enforcement targeted to certain

Vigorous county and local

Checklanes won't solve problem

in 1987 were down because of a drop in manpow er. We urge greater funding of such single-purpose programs in Oakland and Wayne counties.

Cracking down on drunk driving must remain a priority for law enforcement agencies. Aloholism affects not just the individual, but the family, other motorists and society in general. Consider that approximately 9 million Americans are alcoholics who indirectly affect another 40 million family members, friends and co-

We urge local police agencies to continue enforcing present statutes that present offenders with stiff penalties and a chance for rehabilita-

Strict enforcement of current statutes has been successful. Drunk-driving arrests statewide have increased. In 1983, there were 65,000 arrests. In 1986, arrests stood at 71,500 and convictions at 25,000. Alcohol-related fatalities decreased to 49.6 percent in 1986 compared to 56.4 percent in 1982.

We look to the district and circuit courts to ensure that drunk-driving offenders are treated not just as criminals, but individuals with a severe illness in need of in-depth treatment.

Yes, stiff penalties legitimately take the drunk drivers off the road - for a time. But without judges ordering defendants into rehabilitation programs, the drunk driver will again be on the

WE URGE judges and attorneys to become educated about the disease of alcoholism. A simple crime it is not. Nor is it one that will go away We urge judges and attorneys to follow the

lead of 48th District Judge Edward Sosnick who

advocates training for these professionals so they

can recognize the disease and the need for rehabilitation, not just jail and a fine. As Sosnick puts it: "Judges and lawyers have the unique opportunity to intervene. Once we can see what the problem is, we can suggest and order a person to the appropriate treatment. The more judges and lawyers can understand the ad-

diction, the easier it is to help people."

· from our readers

Visionary

exit the I-275 freeway at Seven Mile Stravinsky and Poulenc

Column view 'refreshing'

To the editor:

Sept. 12 editorial by Bill Kolé. It is extremely refreshing to know that in this fast-lane society of ours, there are still some of us parents who know where the real rewards of life are to be found. We are the ones who care enough

about our children, and our spouse, not to sacrifice them on the altars of material wealth or subject them to the extreme self-centered lifestyles that all too frequently lead to divorce. As husband and wife, we do not hurt each other with meaningless petty nonsense that only turns back on us later. We know that by providing a secure family relationship, our children have a better chance at a

meaningful and happy life. Children learn more by example, during their young, formative years, than by what we say. It's not enough to tell them we love them and then show it only when it's convenient. Love is a 24-hours-a-day, 365-days-ayear commitment. You cannot buy or sell it. You must give it, and chil-

dren know the difference. I know that day-care centers are an absolute must for some single parents, and I sympathize with this situation. But, I would like to suggest, that if we looked closely at the reason it is necessary to them, we person or persons involved some- cause they have given of themselves, where in the situation. Of course, the to teach him or her how to give. It's Main, Plymouth 48170.

exception to this is when the person's mate has died. But even then, there are mothers

and grandmothers that will baby-sit. taneous kiss on the cheek from your As for married couples, leaving children at a day-care center while they both go off to work only supports the I would like to comment on the fact that we have become a society of "me first," materialistic people In their quest for the "good life," whatever they perceive it to be, adults have so changed their Godgiven roles in life, the husband as the provider and the wife as the homemaker, that now they are awash in a sea of total identity crisis. In their search to establish some sort of meaningful life, they cast away their most valuable asset, their children.

They have coined a new buzz word "quality time," to which their meaning is absurd. How can you have "quality time" with anyone, when they are perpetually squeezed into a busy schedule like an appointment. And how can a father and mother that is with their child only a couple of hectic hours per evening claim "quality time." I heard recently on the radio that a survey shows that the average father spends less than 10 minutes per week talking to his children. And full-time working

mothers are no better. Quality time is the day-to-day living in a family environment that nourishes and protects its participants. It is the giving and sharing of parents and children when they are in a secure family that is being pro-vided for by a loving husband and would find a selfish, self-centered en by a child to both parents, be-

ing of or crying with your child because his goldfish died. It is the sponchild, and the "I love you, Dad," "I love you, Mom," that makes you know that there is no material possession in the world worth that moment. And how do you arrive at that moment? By the grace of God,

honest respect and unconditional

commitment to your mate and fami-

ly, and knowing where the true

From those of us who are comitted to a strong family unit and have refused to be pressured into vielding to the desire for material things over family we applaud you and your wife for your decision. Years from now, you will look back and know that you were right. Your son will look back and thank you. May God bless you and your home.

Opinions are to be shared

Lon Carlisle,

submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision father. It is the respect and love giv- to do so will be made by the editor.

— Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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

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

Thursday, September 29; 1988 O&E

Kittens and puppies are destroyed daily. People believe that all their unwanted pet problems are solved by dropping cats and kittens off at an animal shelter

Love of animals may mean killing some off

mals. On some days she may kill Rich

> neutered and people believe that all solved by dropping cats and kittens The room where they are killed is This last point is one of the most troubling, controversial and emotional. The Anti-Cruelty Association

> icy is misleading, harmful to ani-The dog or cat is gently held and Yes, she says, some shelters won't stroked. In many cases it is treated estroy. But, she says, they must then either seriously overcrowd their facilities, keep animals cruelly caged for long periods of time, or

"And then they come to us," says Although there are some people who are plain and simple rotten to animals, the major problem, according to Thurman and Monfette, is that

A 10-mile walkathon Sunday single female dog can be the start of 4,372 dogs over seven generations. That's nothing. Two uncontrolled breeding cats plus all their kittens'

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Survey reveals school spending differences

Continued from Page 9

tion of the state aid we're due."

• Redford Union ranked 112th in the state in overall per student spending, with \$3,689 per student, but ranked 11th statewide in vocational/special education, spending \$606 per student.

The lower ranking on overall per student spending wasn't a particular concern, Redford Union Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Erickson

"We know we've traditionally spent \$200-250 less per student than other districts in Wayne County. But we know we don't have the money other districts have," he said. "It concerns us when we have to buy

furniture, materials and text books, but it would concern us more if our students weren't performing well on standardized tests. That's not the

The district's special education spending ranking might be artificially high, Erickson said, because Redford Union provides space for county programs for hearing and emotion ally impaired children.

"I believe our basic programs rank us 484th," Erickson said.

• Garden City spent \$3,989 overall per student, ranking 67th. The district ranked within the state's top 30 in spending for vocational/special education and adult ed and other programs but ranked 406th in spend-

'In this community (Livonia), commercial and industrial pay about 50 cents of every dollar that goes for schools.'

> — James Carli, superintendent

"that's not really a concern," Su-perintendent Michael Wilmot said. 'there's things that aren't reflected in that figure such as support services and staff. We feel the overall figure for per pupil spending is much

The high ranking for special education, Wilmot said, includes the center for autistic children Garden City operates on the county's behalf.

That's about seven times as expensive as other classroom programs," he said.

· Plymouth-Canton ranked lowest among area schools in overall spending per student. The district ranked 174th in the state, spending \$3,363 per student.

"IT'S GOING even lower," Plymouth-Canton associate superintendent Raymond Hoedel said. "We have a problem in that we're going out of (state aid) formula, yet we're also required to make Headlee rollbacks.

The district lost \$1 million in state aid this year, Hoedel said, with

greater losses expected next year.

• Wayne-Westland ranked either third or fourth among area districts in each category. Its \$3,962 overall per student spending ranked 74th in

'We know we're below the average for Wayne County (in per pupil spending) but we also know our residents have supported schools to the utmost," Wayne-Westland Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said.

Wayne-Westland's tax rate is the highest among local districts. "It only points out the inequities in funding if you look at what a Bloomfield Hills is spending," O'Neill said. "Yet, we're a heck of a lot better than some other districts.'

The district's vecational education spending is well above average, O'Neill said, because the district operates the William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center and actively pursues vocational education grants.

Contest seeks name for lion

Michigan to suggest names for its official mascot by offering chances at

The Courage Drug Prevention and Education Program's "Name the Lion" contest is open to all children in kindergarten through grade 6.

The contest's goal is to name the Courage mascot, which is a lion at the Detroit Zoo. The lion's cartoon image illustrates the program's guidebook for children and their

It also will generate participation

in the Courage program itself.

Kids think of the best name for the

viting elementary school children in it on a postcard, along with their own name, age, address, telephone number and the name of the school they attend.

Entries are mailed to the Courage Lion Contest, 24359 Northwestern Highway, Southfield 48075.

Only one name for the lion may be entered per postcard, but kids can enter as many times as they wish.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR Yvonne Blackmond said entries must be received no later than March 31, 1989. The first 2,500 entrants will receive a one-day pass to the zoo. A first prize of \$500 in cash and a \$500 savings bond will be awarded in

April 1989, along with 20 runnerup prizes of season zoo passes

Courage is a nonprofit program for elementary school children. Its approach is designed to involve parents and children in developing strong self concepts and resistance to peer pressure, plus recognition of the ongoing rewards of positive be-

Courage has been implemented by the Michigan Education Association/National Education Association Great Cities Program servicing the Detroit area. Blackmond, who was appointed director last April, previously was a deputy in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.



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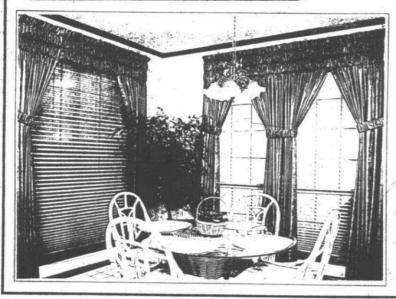
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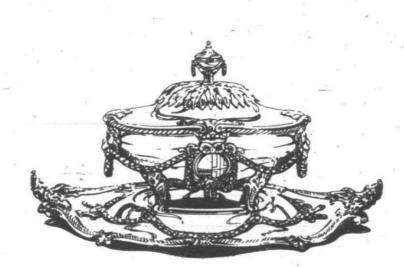
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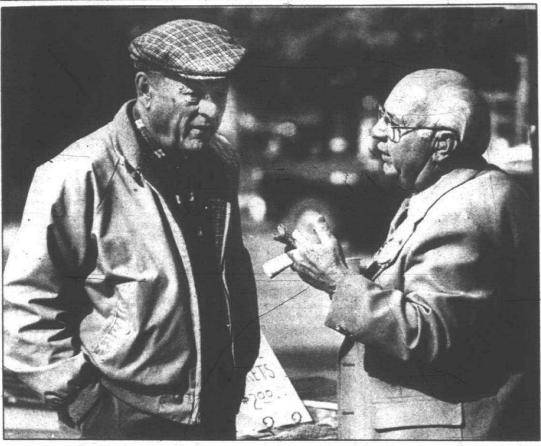
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Suburban Life

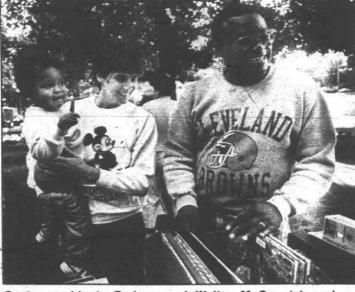


Thursday, September 29, 1988 O&E



Plymouth Historical Society members Gene those helping out at the sale. Lent sold raffle Jordan (left) and Wendell Lent are among tickets at the yard sale.

Yard sale has historical touch



Canton residents Barbara and Walter McCormick and their 2-year-old son lan check out the selection at the yard sale. The sale, held at the Plymouth Historical Museum, was sponsored by the Plymouth Historical Society.



Betty Giddis of Canton looks over some tea cups. China, silver, glass pieces and jewelry were among the items sold. The yard sale also included furniture, tools, games and sporting goods.

Staff photos by Thomas Arnett HE YARD SALE held Saturday at the Plymouth Historical Museum included a variety of knick-

China, silver and glass items were among those for sale at the fund-raiser. Jewelry was also sold.

'Some of it was silver, some nice pieces," said Bruce Richard, president of the Plymouth Historical Society, sponsor of the sale.

Furniture, tools, games and sporting goods were sold.

"We had a few one-of-a-kind type items," Richard said. A stereo console, a nine-drawer dresser and an antique 8mm movie projector were offered for sale.

A corn sheller - designed to remove kernels from corn cobs was also sold.

That was an antique, he said An antique grinding wheel, used to sharpen axes, chisels and other tools, was offered for sale.

MEMBERS OF the Plymouth Historical Society have held an annual yard sale for the past several years, Richard said. Proceeds support historical society activities, and are used primarily for the op-eration of the museum at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

"We came closer to a sellout than we ever have in the past," he said. Saturday's sale netted just over \$1,700.

"Perfect weather" helped guarantee the event's succes

"Bright, sunny, warm but not ot," Richard said. "A perfect

Co-chairmen for this year's sale were Jacqueline and Jack Kenyon, active members of the Plymouth Historical Society.

"It was all volunteer help by our members," Richard said. "We call it a success.

Remainders from the Plymouth Historical Society sale won't just gather dust. They have been earmarked for the yard sale at Geer

That sale, sponsored by the Geer School Mothers' Club, will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8-9, at the school, on Plymouth Road at Gotfredson. Proceeds will be used for the restoration of Geer School, a one-room schoolhouse built in the late 19th century.

Members of the Plymouth Historical Society intend to continue holding yard sales, although not necessarily in September.

"This is an awful busy month," Richard said. "Spring is a good time for yard sales." (The Plymouth Historical Mus um is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Sat-

urday and Sunday. For more infor-mation, call 455-8940.)

Election highlights child care issues

staff writer

Child care's an issue in this presidential election, and that suits some Plymouth-Canton people just fine.

Those involved in local day care and preschool programs are pleased that child care is in the spotlight. They don't necessarily agree on specifics of what's best for families, but they are glad to see attention paid to child care.

"I think it's a very positive step in the right direction," said Marjorie Palmer, director of the Gerber Children's Center in Canton. "It's a necessity that can no longer be ignored.

The Gerber Children's Center, a preschool and children's center, offers programs for children 12 months to 10 years old. The centers are a subsidiary of the Gerber Prod-

"Being in this profession, I'm very happy to see" discussion of child care needs, said Palmer, an Ypsilanti resident. She won't, however, base her vote in November on child care

GERBER HAS examined proposals put forth by this year's presidential candidates, she said. Employees have been free to make their own choices; the organization hasn't taken a stand in support of one candidate or the other.

"We feel we need to be child advocates." Gerber staffers have provided information to help parents make informed decisions.

Palmer, the mother of 4-year-old

twin girls, prefers tax credits as a child-care measure. Such a move would give working-class and middle-class families a break, she said.

Palmer's pleased to see state and

local officials paying attention to child care. Corporations are also paying attention. Some provide onsite day care while others offer child care assistance as a benefit. 'So there are a lot of different op-

tions available out there." Employers have found it's best to retain trained employees, rather than hiring replacements.

"I think they're realizing that it is important," said Palmer. Her children are at the Gerber Children's Center with her.

Gerber operates a day care center at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Officials there found such a center helped them recruit and retain a critical care staff, Palmer said.

'We will see tremendous changes in child care.'

THOSE CHANGES will improve upon what's already available for parents, Palmer said.

Elaine Yagiela, director of New Morning School in Plymouth Township, is pleased to see attention paid to child care.

"I think there's a lot of parents out there needing quality child care, said Yagiela, a Northville Township resident.

Her school doesn't offer full-day child care for preschoolers, but does offer care before and after school for children in kindergarten and up. Such care has been offered for many years at New Morning, a parent co'I think it's a very positive step in the right direction. It's a necessity that can no longer be ignored.'

> - Marjorie Palmer Gerber Children's Center

operative school for preschoolers through eighth graders.

Yagiela supports such options as on-site day care at work sites and flexible work schedules. Such schedules are offered for teachers at New Morning School, many of whom come to school with their own chil-

Yagiela's children, ages 5 and 11, were both "school babies" who came to school with her. At New Morning School, some parents have arranged their work schedules to allow them to share classroom time with their children

"I think kids need to be with their parents." Yagiela most likely wouldn't have continued working outside the home if she couldn't have been with the children. Peggy Kalis, membership chair-

woman for the Plymouth Children's Nursery in Canton, is pleased to see child care become an election issue. THAT COOPERATIVE preschool

offers programs for 3- and 4-year-

Please turn to Page 3

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and create public/private partner-

would support the development of ral agencies that help parents find

ships to help parents secure afford- complished by encouraging a wide

able child care. To ensure availabili- variety of child-care models, includ-

ty, Dukakis wants to find accessible ing those based in churches, fami-

child care for children of all age lev- lies, businesses, government offices,

sliding fee services for child care and evaluate child-care options.

els, from infants to school-age as schools and work sites.

IDER AND companionship were the order of the day at a recent Canton New

Moms and Tots group traveled to Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 20. "That's one of our things in the fall," said Kathe Hetter of Canton.

The group included eight moms

comers get-together.

and about 14 children. The Moms and Tots took a wagon ride, picked apples and enjoyed cider and doughnuts. They also vis ited with the farm animals, and earned how Plymouth Orchards

and Cider Mill operates. Hetter enjoyed spending the morning with her children, Allison, 4 months, and Christian, 3. Christian was able to run around and play during the outing, al-

though Allison spent most of her time traveling via backpack. "They like all the Moms and Tots activities we do every month



Christian Hetter, 3, enjoys a tasty apple. Christian went to Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill with his mom, Kathe, and his 14-month-old sister, Allison.



June Hanley and her daughter, Jessica, 1, pick apples at Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill. The Hanleys were among those partici-

Staff photos by John Stormzand

THE MOMS AND TOTS group has different activities each month; parties are held at Halloween, hristmas and Easter

"The kids get to meet other kids." The mothers also enjoy the The skies were a bit cloudy dur-

ing last week's get-together, but group members chose not to cancel their outing. "It was just like this when we came out last year," Hetter said.

The group included babies and tots. Sometimes, they get a little antsy," she said. The children are generally well-behaved during group outings. Kathy Wanamaker of Canton, who's also involved with the Moms

and Tots group, was among those enjoying last week's get-together. She was with her children, Kelly, 8 months, and Brian, 31/2. "Oh, I think this is fun," Wanamaker said. "I like doing this

Kelly "just comes along for the ride." but her older brother was able to play with the other chil-

"He loves being with the kids,"

kind of thing."

Please turn to Page 5



A wagon ride is part of the fun for the Moms and Tots group. Group members have different activities each month, including parties at Halloween, Christmas and

MINADREAM ROOME

United Carpet and United Paint have united during Fall Decorating

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Canton Center Road, Canton; and at

the Plymouth Symphony Society off

ice, 451-2112. Tickets may also be

of the performance.

Decker, 453-9223.

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Following the opening concert, the

Plymouth Symphony Society will

nost an afterglow reception for the

audience. Donation is \$8. The recep-

tion to be held at the home of Wer

dell and Margaret Smith, will in

clude wine and cheese, dessert and

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The "Overture to Colas Breugnon

will begin the all-Russian program

composed by Dmitri Kavalevsky in

1937, it is regarded as his most sig-

A PROLIFIC composer, he stud-

ied at the Moscow Conservatory and

began his music career at age 21. By

the time he was 35. Kavalevsky had

written four symphonies, two piano

and many piano pieces and songs.

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The concert will include Aram

Khachaturian's "Cello Concerto.

which was composed during the

summer of 1946. This work echoes

the painful experiences of wartime

especially in its first two move-

The second theme most clearly

bears the composer's personal signa-

ture. Its character echoes the folk

songs and dances of Armenia and

Azerbaijan, taught to him by his

mother in Tiflis, the capital of

Georgia, where he lived during his

orful and brilliant symphonic suite,

"Scheherazade," will close the eve-

f the book "The Arabian Nights."

Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov's col-

nificant work, and is based on stories

at the Saturday, Oct. 1, performance

Debra Fayroian, a Detroit Sym- \$7 for seniors. Admission is free of phony Orchestra cellist, will be the featured soloist at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's opening concert of the 1988-89 season.

The concert, featuring Russian masterworks, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is starting its 43rd season. Russell Reed is the PSO's music director and conductor.

Debra Fayroian, formerly principal cellist with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, is well-known to music overs in the Detroit area. She has appeared in recital in Detroit, Toonto, New York, Toledo, Ann Arbor and other cities. Her student years were spent at the University of Michigan, Interlochen, and the Aspen Music Festival.

DURING THAT time. Favroian received many awards and scholarships. She was a soloist with the U-M orchestras and at Interlochen. Under the guidance of the Juilliard String Quartet, she began an intensive study program in chamber music. Fayroian maintains an active per-

forming schedule with the many concert series in the Detroit area. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and



Debra Fayroian **DSO** cellist

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outh Canton High School. He is a student at Schoolcraft College, where he is majoring in criminal justice. He is employed as a corporate loss

in Westland.

Child care is an issue that has

surged to the top of the nation's

Both Michael Dukakis and George ent caré credit. Cost \$400 million.

priorities during this year's presi-

Bush have latched onto the subject

of child care in their quest for The

Bush opposes mandated federal

"Parents can best ensure quality

when they have the broadest range

of choices from which to choose."

Organization convention in New

The Children's Tax Credit — a

\$16,000-\$20,000 and eventually to

engagements

Ipavec-Cummins

Kimberly Anne Ipavec of Canton

and Richard Patrick Cummins of

Canton plan a May 1989 wedding at

Parents of the couple are Mr. and

St. John Neumann Church in Canton.

Mrs. Robert Meverand of Canton.

Robert Ipavec of Eastlake, Ohio,

Marilyn Cummins and the late Hugh

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Dondero High School in Royal Oak.

She is a student at Schoolcraft Col-

lege, where she is majoring in ele-

mentary education. She is employed

as a department specialist at Target

Her fiance is a graduate of Plym

allows. Cost estimate: \$1.5 billion.

marily on tax credits. It includes:

dential campaign.

White House.

Ipavec-Moesta

Lori Kathlene Ipavec of Canton and Thomas O. Moesta of Holly plan a May 1989 wedding at Highland Congregational Church in Holly.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyerand of Canton, Robert Ipavec of Eastlake, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moesta of Wix-

Dondero High School in Royal Oak. She is employed as a gymnastics coach at Michigan Academy of Gymnastics in Westland, and is also employed at Taco Bell in Canton. Her fiance is a graduate of Steven-

The bride-elect is a graduate of

son High School in Livonia. He is a student at Schoolcraft College, where he is majoring in business. He is employed as a salesman at Uni



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Candidates offer child care ideas

available to upper-income families · More choices, better informabecause they do not earn enough to tion — Bush proposes incentives for pay taxes. A family could take the school districts to create or expand greater credit, either the Children's before- or after-school care and pub-Tax Credit or the refundable depend- lic/private community partnerships. Employers would be encouraged to provide sponsored day care. Also stressed is phase-in funding to en-Bush would initiate more employersponsored day care, starting with the able enrollment of all eligible fourfederal government as a model. He year-olds in Head Start. In addition, child care. Bush said his plan is de- proposes establishing a federal rein- consumer education, guidance, infor-

stacles presented by lack of avail- the Department of Labor is planned. able liability insurance. He also encourages Employer-Supported Child program as a "one-size-fits-all' solu-Care, flex-work schedules and bene- tion, stressing that parents and their said Bush when he unveiled his plan fit plans which would allow employ- work schedules need the broadest range of choices to choose from.

in July at the National Federation of ees to choose which benefits they de-Business and Professional Women's sire. Estimated cost is \$50 million Employer-Supported Child Care is a term used to group together vari- the U.S. Senate, which would set up a Bush's four-point plan is based pri- ous options available to employers. According to "Michigan Employers" Guide to Child Care" a report issued new refundable tax credit of up to by The House Republican Task \$1,000 per child under age 4, which Force on Child Care, which was end of the century to every family will begin with very low-income chaired by state Rep. Lyn R. Bankes, that needs it. families, then move on to families R-Livonia, 37 companies in Michi-

with annual household incomes of gan offer some type of ESCC. A flexible benefits plan and prehigher-income families as the budget tax dollar spending accounts exist at Plante & Moran in Southfield. Bots-Refundable Dependent Care ford Hospital in Farmington Hills, rale.

Tax Credit - a means to maintain Birmingham Public Schools and the the existing dependent care tax Troy School District (Adult Educa- States has no comprehensive daycredit and make it refundable. Bush tion Department) offer either on-site

Child Care for Employees

signed to "help parents, not bureauc- surance revolving pool to reduce ob- mation and referral services through

ilies go without the assistance made cording to the report.

 Establish federal incentives in support of quality standards for all 50 states. Increase education and training for child-care workers and provide adequate compensation for child-

Bush opposes a federal day-care

Dukakis supports the Alliance for Better Child Care bill, currently in federal child care system with the providers to be licensed or certified Dukakis' goal is to make quality, affordable day care available by the

Employers note that parents who come to work assured that their children are safe and well cared for, experience reduced absenteeism and tardiness along with enhanced mo-

Based on the fact that the United care policy, Dukakis proposes a "Na-

Spotlight's on kids

something like that," said Kalis, a Plymouth Township resident.

dren, ages 4 and 7. She works out of "There are so many working mothers and there's not adequate

Kalis is the mother of two chil-

child care." Kalis supports measures to improve the quality of child care, but is concerned about the question of who pays for such measures. She'd like to

see major corporations offer child

care at work sites. 'It takes a big weight off of a parent who's working." Parents can see their children during work breaks George Bush supporter. She's confoundations."

Mary Fritz of Plymouth also has "I think it's time we did look at an interest in this year's presidential election as it relates to child care. She's the director of Chapter I and Head Start programs for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Fritz oversees several compensatory

> Start and PLUS (Pupils Learning Useful Skills). She's pleased both presidential candidates are addressing child care

ducation programs, including Head

"Research tells us these are formative years. It does bring results in

FRITZ. WHO described berself as

nancing child care falls

At the same time, Fritz, who agrees with parts of the Democratic platform, has seen the benefits of quality child care programs. Highrisk youngsters benefit particularly from such programs.

"I'm for private enterprise and all these kinds of things, too," Fritz supports candidates who advocate measures to help children "right along with some of the other things that are extolled."

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This year, both presidential candidates want to be seen as supporters of early childhood education and child care, she said.

SEDUCTIVE SOFA

"It's really an idea whose time has "an enlightened Republican," is a come. We need to lay some good

Theater group plans Oct. 14 performance

Council will bring the Peanut Butter weeks a year, the young actors put Players to the Plymouth-Canton community for a performance of tain people of all ages. 'You're a Good Man, Charlie

The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. General admission tickets are priced at \$1.50. Tickets are available by mail or-

der, orders must be postmarked by Sept. 30. Checks should be made payable to the "PCAC." Those sending for tickets should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Orders should be mailed to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

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The Peanut Butter Players are children and teenagers who are inerested in performing. Each Satur-

The Plymouth Community Arts day and Sunday afternoon for 24 on costumes and makeup and enter-

> school plays and with professional companies in the Detroit area, such as the Michigan Opera Theatre, Actors' Alliance. Detroit Repertory Company and Marquis Theatre. The youngsters also perform with community theater groups. The Peanut Butter Players, ages 9

THE PLAYERS also perform in

to 17, are selected in auditions held each August. The players sign contracts for an entire season of two plays. Members of the Peanut Butter Players are paid for their work, just

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as any professional actor would be. For more information on the Oct. 14 performance of "You're a Good Man. Charlie Brown," call 455-5260.

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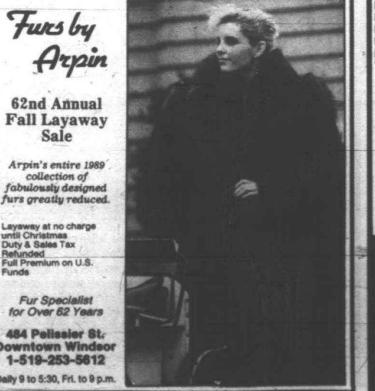


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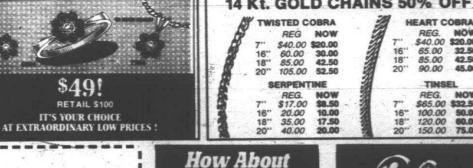
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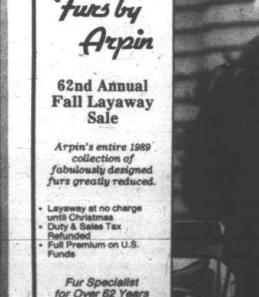
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O CHILDBIRTH SERIES

tion Association will offer a seven week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-

WESTSIDE II Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 25 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Eddie Rogers will be the disc jockey. Price is \$4. For more information, call the

 SYMPHONY AUDITIONS Auditions will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, for the positions of assistant principal cello and assistant principal bass with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Musicians will play with the PSO during the 1988-89 season. To apply for an audition appointment, call William Hulsker. personnel manager, 577-6424, 577-0401 or 925-8143. Auditions will be cation. held at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Compensation is \$20

 APPLE FESTIVAL The Apple Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, in Plymouth's Old Village. Those attending will be able to munch on apples from Plymouth Orchards, or to take home a bushel or peck of apples. Cider will also be available. Hayrides or pony rides, an outdoor antique fair, entertainment and other activities are planned. An auchave Alzheimer's. For more infortion will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, mation, call 557-8277.

 NEWBURG SINGLES The Newburg Singles will meet

Saturday, Oct. 1, at Stoyan's Inn, 36047 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., dancing at 9 p.m. For dinner reservations, call will be Bladen McClelland, co-owner 663-0014 by 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30. **BETHANY WEST**

Bellarmine Church, at West Chicago Bethany West is a support group for separated and divorced people. There will be a short meeting before the dance. Price is \$6, including beer and set-ups. Music will be by Chico. The dance is for singles over age 21.

BONSAI SOCIETY The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society will hold its annual show from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Matthae

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Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-Road, Ann Arbor. Trees from the Seevers Collection will be featured. along with other prize-winning bonsai. There will be several demonstrations by area experts. The public may attend. Price is \$1. There will

O PHOENIX DANCE

be a small sales table.

Phoenix will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Oct. 2, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801- Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance/ party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a disc jockey and a cash bar. Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

Area senior citizens may attend the 60-Plus potluck luncheon at noon Monday, Oct. 3, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Those attending should bring their own table service and a dish to pass. The speaker, John Thackaberry from Citizens Against Crime, will discuss "Saving Lives Through Edu-

ALZHEIMER'S GROUPS

The Plymouth Family Support Groups of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet Monday. Oct. 3, and Wednesday, Oct. 5. The evening group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, and the afternoon group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5. Meetings are held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Groups are for caregivers, family members and friends of people who

• THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. This month's guest of D & M Studios in Plymouth's Old Village. He will do a pastel demonstration. The public may attend. Do-Bethany West will host a dance at nation is \$2. For more information, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at St. Robert call Kay Fill, club president, 455-

@ CAESAREAN CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor For more information, call 728-7681. Trail/Livonia. A Caesarean birth

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film will be shown. The session is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamage-prepared couples seeking information on birth options. Advance registration is not required. Price is \$1 per person, payinformation, call 459-7477

BY MYSELF By Myself is a new club for sin-

gles. Club members will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St. Plymouth. Other activities include a Sunday, Oct. 9, outing to Frankenmuth/Bayarian Inn featuring 10 a.m. shopping at Bronner's Christmas Shop and other stores. For reservations, call 453-3892. From 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, club members will enjoy a havride, barn dance and potluck dinner. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, Oct. 5. For reservations, call 453-3892.

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

 NEWCOMERS LUNCH The Plymouth Newcomers will meet Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Hospitality time will be at 11:30 a.m., with lunch served at noon. A lingerie style show will be presented by Sunny J's of Plymouth. Luncheon price is \$8.75. Deadline to make reservations is noon Monday, Oct. 3. For reservations or more information, call 453-6994 or 420-0978.

 EPILEPSY SUPPORT The Epilepsy Support Program will meet Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Meetings are held once a month. For more in-

formation, call Helen Gleichauf, 532.

SUPERWOMAN MYTH

Pat Materka will be the speaker at the Friday, Oct. 7, brunch hosted by the Preludes of the Plymouth ymphony League at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. The brunch will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Materka is the director of development and pubic relations for the University of Michigan's Division of Physical Edu- TRI-COUNTY cation. She will discuss ways to dispel the "Superwoman myth" and achieve realistic goals by getting organized. Materka is the author of "Time In, Time Out, Time Enough: A Time Management Guide for Women" and "Workshops and Seminars: Planning, Promoting and Profiting" and of many articles. She has conducted workshops and courses and has given presentations for corporations, professional organizations, universities, community colleges and others. Tickets, priced at \$12, are available at Armbruster's Boot-

GEER YARD SALE

The Geer School Mothers' Club 8-9. The school is on Plymouth Road at Gotfredson. Geer School is a one room schoolhouse, built in the late 19th century. Proceeds will be used for the restoration of the school. Those who would like to donate items may call Carol Guregian, 453-CARD PARTY

The Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will present its 10th annual fall luncheon and card party Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, and will be followed by an afternoon of eard playing. The VFW Hall is at 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth, Luncheon-only tickets, priced at \$3.50, will

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door Tickets for the luncheon and cards, priced at \$4, will be available by advance sale only. Tickets may be purchased by calling Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040, or Thelma Van-Buren, 981-9289. There will be door 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at St. Mi prizes and a booth with baked goods and handmade crafts. Proceeds from the Saturday, Oct. 8, event will

be used for the auxiliary's charitable

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information. call the hotline, 843-8917.

PHOENIX DANCE

Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Monaghar Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will will sponsor a vard sale from 9 a.m. be a disc jockey and a cash bar. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. Price is \$4. For more information.

> The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a childbirth preparation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to childbirth preparation classes will

PREPARATION CLASS

The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County will hold a theater benefit at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the historic Marquis Theater in downtown Northville. The benefit will support First Step, a spouse abuse shelter. "Shenandoah," a Civil War musical, will be performed on the stage of the Marquis Theater The evening will begin with wine Ticket price is \$12.50 per person. To reserve tickets, call Laverne Eady 626-4711, or Glenna Merillat, 453-

7146. Zonta International is a service

organization for executive women in

ousiness and the professions. The lo

cal club has raised funds for the last

seven years to support the work of

THEATER BENEFIT

BIRTH SERIES

call 459-7477.

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

tion Association will offer a seven-

chael Lutheran Church, 7000 She

don, Canton, Another seven-week

childbirth series will start at 10 a.m.

Saturday Oct. 22 at Holy Trinit

Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Llvd

nia. Early registration is advised. To

register or for more information

BIRTH PROGRAM

First Step.

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa tion Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Gene va United Presbyterian Church, 5835 feature a birth film. Price is \$1 per N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Early reg. person, payable at the door. Advance , istration is advised. To register or registration is not required. For for more information, call 459-7477,

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Moms and Tots meet

WANAMAKER CHOSE to leave her job when Brian was born, and

s grateful she was able to do so She'd worked at a computer comany in Ann Arbor "I could afford to do it. A lot of eople can't afford to do it."

Wanamaker is glad she can pend time with her children while they're growing up. She and her usband were married nine years before their son was born.

Kathe Hetter, also a full-time mother, used to work in a research ere from St. Louis, Mo. In addition to caring for her children, Hetter is a graduate student in education at Eastern Michigan University.

"It's a lot of fun," Hetter said of the time spent with her when you she enjoys being there "when you in their faces or when they ask questions.



The Moms and Tots enjoy their wagon ride at Plym outh Orchards and Cider

estate planning seminars.

The seminars, offered free of charge, will be held at the Quality Inn/Clarion Hotel of Farmington Hills, 31525 12 Mile Road. Sessions are scheduled for 7-10 p.m. each evening, and will be limited to 100 peo-

Session L on Monday, Oct. 10, will cover estate planning for single people, including widows, widowers, divorced people and those who have never married. The seminar will options for transferring assets; the nate estate taxes.

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new voices

John and Jill Halpin of Dearborn Lewis, Aug. 2 at Botsford General Caylie Renee, Sept. 6 at St. Joseph Lauren Elizabeth, Sept. 1 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, Grandly Jr. of Plymouth and Mrs. James Halpin of Detroit. Great-grandparents are Leland Kennedy of Livo- Tara, 13, and Lauren, 2. nia, Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Sturdy Sr. of Canton and Mrs. Maria Insalata of Chicago, Ill.

Bethany Bruce of Lake Worth, Fla. older brother, Mark

Bill and Carol Herrick of Canton

announce the birth of a daughter, Hospital in Farmington Hills. Grand- Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Grandparents are Steve and Mary Fletcher of Traverse City, Mich., parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Stur- and Mr. and Mrs. William Herrick of Rikard of Plymouth, Donvin and Redford Township. Michael has a Marilyn Conner of Birmingham and brother, Willie, 5, and two sisters, Olin and Linda Rikard of Linden,

Stephen and Mary Ann Bruce of seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Plymouth announce the birth of a Grandparents are Frederick and son, James Allen, Sept. 16, at St. Jo- Virginia Meyer of Chelsea and seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Thomas and Janice Kennedy of Grandparents are Eston and Plymouth. Scott Frederick has an

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5dhurdoy 11:00 s.m. 1:30 p.s 7:00 p.m. 10:00 p.s 11:50 p.m. 1:00 s.s

Scott and Tami Conner of Livonia announce the birth of a son, Michael announce the birth of a daughter

Anna Harper of Plymouth, Dimple Mich. Great-grandparents are Ival Mueller of Vincennes, Ind., Elizabeth David and Elaine Kennedy of Ann Rikard of Hornbeak, Tenn., and Min-Arbor announce the birth of a son, nie Conner of Fayetteville, W. Va. Scott Frederick, Sept. 12 at St. Jo- Caylie Renee has a brother, Christo-



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Genuine 1/2" clay kill fired brick . Styrofoam backed up to R-10 Maintenance Free

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lilliams Panel Brick Mfg. Co. 27303 W. 8 Mile

Redford 538-6633 Troy

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DEPT. STORE \$34 ERIKA Fine Guage Sweaters

> FOR PETE SAKE \$9999 Corduroy Blazers

AND MUCH MUCH MORE!

Famous Fashion Labels ... Always 20-50% Off!

* VISIT OUR NEW LOCATIONS! *
• CLAWSON SHOPPING CENTER • LIVONIA PLAZA - 30955 Five Mile Road

10:00 -A.M.

11:00 A.M.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published

mation for the church bulle-

every Thursday in the Observer

tin must be received in the Livo-

nia office by noon the Monday

preceding publication. Send inrmation to the Observer, 36251

The United States House of Repre-

sentatives recently passed a House

Joint Resolution calling for the week

of Sept. 25 to be designated as Relig-

The resolution, which is co-spon

sored by 225 U.S. représentatives

and 70 U.S. senators, calls upon the

nation to celebrate its heritage of re-

ligious liberty. The resolution specif

ically aims at religious liberty being

endangered throughout history by

"bigotry and indifference" and indi

be religious by choice, "without in-

terference from governmental o

vidual rights to worship freely or not

choolcraft, Livonia 48150

• RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

ious Freedom Week

other agencies."

mation, call 421-0476.

Fellowship and noted author, will be

present, "Change," a special subject

Senate.

WEEK

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48153

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

5885 Venoy 425-0260

Livonia

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Ralph Fischer, Pastor

Gary D. Headapohi, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

erne - So. Bedford - 9 Rev. Glenn Kopper Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M. Christian School: Pre-school-8th Grade Principal

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

Sunday Services and

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Blk. N. of Ford Rd. Westland

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

...

Sunday Service Broadcast

9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided

at All Services

Barrier Free Sanctuary

Hubbard at W. Chicago

Dr. T.A. Purvis-Smith

25

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem

United Church of Christ

** 3342 OAKLAND AYENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024
(313) 474-6880
Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.

Phone: 522-6830

Risen Christ

LUTHERAN CHURCH

46250 Ann Arbor Road

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl. Pastor

Worship Service

Sunday School and

Adult Bible Study

Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.

Nursery Provided

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills • 474-0675 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP & P.M. SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M. SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8 Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD

. Lubeck, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH

WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

die

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Rd.

Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-1360

Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

In Plymouth

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church

1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393

Sunday School and

Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

in Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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

Lutheran Churches

9:45 A.M.

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

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

9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

Worship & Church School

Dr. Terry A. Purvis-Smith preaching

Rev. P.R. Irwin

Worldwide Communion Sunday

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia

Kirk of Our Savior

36660 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND

NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE

Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 464-8844

October 2nd

"The Cup Salvation"

Creative Christ Centered Congregati
PLEASE VISIT

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Church School

9:15 A.M. 7th Grade-Adults

10:30 A.M. Nursery-6th Grade

10:30 A.M. Worship Service

26701 Joy Road

Rev. Larry Austin

274-3820

Livonia

10:30 A.M. Worship & Church School

Worldwide Communion Sunday

"A Long View Of The Church"

Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin Nursery Care Provided

Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY

Worship and Sunday School

"THE LAMB OF GOD"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7-00 P M

(Activities for All Ages)
Additional Sunday Service at

Schoolcraft College

10:00 A.M. Sunday School

11:30 A.M. Worship

TISFACTION GUARANTEED'

PRESBYTERIAN

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service

8:30 and 11:00 A.M

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor

William T. Branham, Asst. Pasto

Phone 459-9550

Nursery Provided

422-0494

Rev. K.R. Thorese

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

25350 West Six Mile

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.

Carol M. Gregg, Pastor

Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Worship Services

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Church School 11:00 A.M.

In the Heart of Phymouth/Canton FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)

Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee

9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday Worship

9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

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Contemporary Since 1835"

TRINITY

CHURCH

SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30_A.M.

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

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

> October 2nd 11:00 A.M. "When All Hope Is Gone" 6:00 P.M. "The Tribulation" Senior Citizens' Meetings

Begin Oct. 4, 10:30 A.M. 'A Church That's Concerned About People

CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH

670 Church St. • 455-7711

Next to Central Middle School

"A CHURCH THAT PREACHES WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES

Dr. Stan Jenkins

CHURCH

New Sunday Schedule

10:30 A.M. Visual Bible Teaching

10:30 A.M. Vital Bible Preaching

"Growing in Christian Love"

8:00 P.M. Evening Worship - "Pentacostal Power"

7:15 P.M. Wednesday Evening - "Things To Come"

Central Christian School A Day Care With A Working Mother In Mind

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



Welcomes You! AN INDEPENDENT

BAPTIST CHURCH" SCHEDULE OF SERVICES 425-6215 or 425-1116

. SUN. 10:00 A.M SUNDAY SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP EVENING WORSHIP ..SUN. 7:00 P.M WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.) 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd. SUNDAY WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM



Detroit, Michigan October 2nd 9:30 A.M. Worldwide Communion Sunday "We Are Not Alone"

Redford Baptist Church

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



October 2nd

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH 23845 Middlebelt 11/4 Biks, S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worning Worship 11:00 A.M.

wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Directo



Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. day Service 7:00 P.M. Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

30268 Marquette & Henry Ruff Garden City, MI

LUTHER STANLEY

SUNDAY 9:45 Bible Study 11:00 Worship 5:30 Church Training 6:30 Worship

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6 OF 31

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EPISCOPAL

Saint John's

Episcopal Church

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Plymouth • 453-0190

PASTOR Ph. 421-7888 • 427-4571

Schedule of Services

Sunday School Sun. 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship Sun. 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship Sun. 6:00 P.M. Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC) **GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

7:00 Prayer Meeting Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628 Age Group Activities Worship Service

SAINT ANDREW'S

16360 Hubbard Road

Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

Vednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharis

Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:30 A.M. Nursery Provided 6443 Merriman Rd. (Ret. Ford Rd. & Warren) **Garden City**

> **NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia's Oldest Church 422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Sunday Schoo October 2nd "There's No Place Like Rev. Roy Forsyth preaching

Dr. David E. Church, Rev. Roy Forsyth **Nursery Provided**

* Frederick C. Vosburg

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp.) 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Between Plymouth and Wes: Chicago Redford, MI 48239

937-3170 8:30 A.M. Worship in Chapel 9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages 11:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and Children's Church October 2nd

"No Idle Ritual, This!!!" **Nursery Provided** Sanctuary Cry Room Available Pastors M. Clement Parv and Troy O. Douthit Robin Knowles Wallace, Organ

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth

45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12

2:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Ed

Grantet J. Dinner - Youth & Adult Classes & Begin at 5:30 P.M.

Publisher of the "Daily Word" Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A M 28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760 Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440 **Reformed Church in America**

Previous CROP Walks, like this one in 1985, have raised more than \$35,000 for hunger pro-

Livonia churches team up in an effort to fight hunger

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

> The Livonia CROP Walk is designed to feed the hungry. But it also nourishes the starving ecumenical movement within the city's church

Some 20 Livonia churches, representing a wide variety of denominations, will participate in this year's Livonia CROP Walk for the Hungry. The 10-kilometer walk takes place from 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday. The route begins and ends at Grand River Bantist Church in Livonia. In five years of CROP Walks, the

number of local congregations participating has been anywhere from 15 to 20. Organizers would like to see more involved, especially since there are more than 60 churches in

"I'm kind of surprised by the lack of an ecumenical movement here in Livonia," said the Rev. Ron Cary of Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia, who is coordinating this year's walk. "I'm kind of dismayed by it. But some of us are still trying.

Anywhere from 200 to 300 people are expected to walk this year, trying to raise money to fight hunger throughout the world and at home. Locally, the walk is sponsored by the Livonia Ministerial Association and the CROP Walk Committee.

CROP is part of the Church World Service, an international agency of more than 30 Protestant and Ortho-

THE GOAL of CROP is to provide assistance to economically strapped areas of the world, not only by supplying immediate help, but through assistance to make people more self-

Event: Fifth Annual Livonia CROP Walk for the Hungry

Date: Sunday, Oct. 2

Place: The 10-kilometer walk be ins and ends at Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile,

ial Association and the Livonia CROP committee.

ist, St. Aidan Catholic, St. Edith Catholic, Livonia Church o Christ, Riverside Park Church of God, Ascension Lutheran, Christ Our Savior Lutheran, Timothy Lutheran, Schoolcraft College's Newman Center, St. Matthew United Methodist, Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian, St. Paul Presbyterian, St. Timothy Presbyterian, Holy Trinity Lutheran Clarencyille United Methodist Church of the Savior Reformed America, St. Maurice Catholic and St. Priscilla Catholic.

The first four Livonia CROF Walks have raised more than \$35,000. Yet the money has been raised with support from less than half the churches in Livonia.

At least 25 percent of the money

One reason is simply that many churches have their own hunger programs, which keep them busy. Another reason, Cary points out, might be because Church World Service is under the umbrella of the National

Cary said all the money raised

This year, there's a considerable cross section of denominations par tist. Catholic. Presbyterian. United and Church of the Reformed Savior

depicting the work of missionaries Though the event is designed to

from sponsors after the walk. Along with the exercise factor,

cial aspect of it.

· VIDEO Council of Churches in Christ.

goes for CROP hunger projects, not or any administrative services of

ticipating in the walk, including Bap-MISSIONS SPEAKER Methodist, Lutheran, Church of God the featured speaker at 7 p.m. Joyce Barton, publicity chairwoman for the CROP Walk, said they have Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Ward Presbyterian Church. Sanders will also added "four or five" new churches this year

among the people of East Asia. Oversees Missionary Fellowship is help a serious problem, there's usucelebrating its 100th anniversary. It ally a festive atmosphere at CROP was started by J. Hudson Taylor in 1888 to bring the Gospel to China. loons. People eight weeks to 80 of The program is open to the public. age have walked in previous CROP • ST. EDITH ACTIVITIES

WHEN THE entourage strolls through a neighborhood, people usually pop out of their houses and raised by the participants, who night. Ned McGrath of channel 4, receive pledges from sponsors. Their work includes collecting the money

people who walk also enjoy the so-

'You meet with others from congregations who share the same goes to area food programs, such as concerns about world hunger," Cary Livonia FISH, the Community Depot said. "We tend to get isolated in our 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, of St. Vincent de Paul and Detroit own congregations and we don't re- until Dec. 13, on WQLV-AM 1500. Christian Communication Council's alize there are others who are con- Kay Arthur teaches the series Weekend Meals Program for Senior cerned about feeding the hungry. CROP Walks help point that out."

LIVONIA

15431 Merriman Rd.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

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

THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER

DAVID KOHN, Associate Minister

See Herald of Truth Call or Write for Free

orrespondence Course

The Rev. J. Phillip Hogan, execu-The resolution was introduced tive director for the Assemblies of jointly by U.S. Reps Helen Bentley. R-Md., and Mervyn Dymally, D-

The Rev. J. Phillip Hogan

God Division of Foreign Missions, will be the keynote speaker for the Calif., in the House of Representa-Fairlane Assembly Annual Missions tives and Sens. Clairborne Pell, D-Convention Banquet at 7 p.m. Fri-R.I., and John Chaffe (R-R.I.) in the day, Sept. 30, at Roma's of Livonia. Hogan will also speak at the Fair-Senators Donald Riegle Jr. and lane Assembly Men's Breakfast on at will offering will be taken. For more Carl Levin and Congressmen Bill 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Fairlane. Schuette, Frederick Upton, Paul Assembly West. He will also speak Henry, William Broomfield, Carl at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at Fairlane Pursell, John Conyers Jr. and Robert Assembly West and at 6:30 p.m. at

Davis from Michigan co-sponsored Fairlane Assembly Central. Hogan oversees 1 464 missionaries from 118 foreign field. These missionaries work with 102,343 national A video tape on Satanism in rock ministers who pastor 110,538 music, "Satan Exposed," will be churches and preaching locations. shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, The Assemblies of God has more land. at Garden City Assembly of God, than 14 million foreign field mem-1075 Venoy Road. For more infor- bers and adherents and 283 Bible

schools outside the United States. Also gospel recording artist Luke Garrett will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the mission's banquet J.O. Sanders, former general diat Roma's of Livonia. For more in- 5000 rector of the Overseas Missionary formation, call 561-3300.

GUEST SPEAKER

David Whitelaw, professor at the appointed chairman of the Religgerty, Farmington Hills. For more mation, call 471-5282. nformation, call 348-7600

• TIME CHANGE

Morning worship service will St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh change to 9:45 a.m. at Faith Bible Road, Livonia, has scheduled the fol-Church in Livonia. Sunday school lowing events: Monday. Oct. 3, elecasked about the walk. Money is tion information and candidate's will be at 11 a.m. For more informawill moderate; Tuesday, Oct. 4 DIVORCE RECOVERY

Women's Health Night - "Ask the Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Gynecologist"; from 2-8 p.m. Friday, Farmington Road, Livonia, will have blood drive in the church hall. For its fall edition of the Divorce Recovery Workshop at 7 tonight. The workhop consists of eight weekly ses-

> The Rev. Andy Morgan, minister of Single Point Ministries, will lead the workshop. Baby-sitting will be provided for children up to 8. For more information, call 422-1854

New Beginnings, a support group for those experiencing grief or loss, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Mondays starting Oct. 3, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Livonia. Speakers will include: Oct. 3, the

Rev. David Strong, Oct. 10, the Rev. Robert Weikart, Oct. 17, Karol Kayson; and Oct. 24, Dr. Tom Roe. The meetings are free and open to the

public. For more information, call CHURCH CLASSES

A series of free classes exploring the beliefs and history of the Catholic Church will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Fridays, starting Sept. 30, at Thomas A' Becket Roman Catholic Church, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. The classes are open to all adults interested in learning more about Catholicism. For more information, call

• FILM SERIES

The James Dobson film series, "Turn Your Heart Towards Home." will be presented Sundays through Oct. 9 at First Church of God, Farmington Hills, 25717 Power Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. Nursery service is available A freeinformation, call 477-9144.

"Under Milkwood," the most popular play of Dylan Thomas, will be perform at 7 p.m. tonight at St. Paul Cathedral, 4800 Woodward, Detroit, The production features British actors, Mr. and Mrs. William Frey of Theatre Roundabout in London, Eng-

As a compliment to "Under Milkwood." an introductory talk will be given at the Cathedral on the life of Dylan Thomas at 7 p.m. tonight. Tickets and information for both events are available by calling 831-

BIKE FOR BREATH Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, will sponsor

University of South Africa and new- "Bike for Breath," a benefit for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on Saturion Department at Olivet Nazarene day, Oct. 1. The event is for people of University, will speak at 9:30 a.m. all ages, who will bike around a oneand 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at First mile course. Pledge sheets are avail-Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Hag- able at the church. For more infor-

> WOMEN FOR JESUS Clara Maddy will be the guest speaker at the next Women for Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at Corner Lighthouse Mamre Annex,

Outer Drive and Dix Avenue. For more information, call 722-4224 or

• RETREAT

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth, will sponsor a Now retreat from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. The day will start with Mass at 9 a.m. and will follow with sharing time, prayer time and a paraliturgical recond will be the celebrant.

Cost for the retreat is \$10. For

NEW BEGINNINGS

more information, call 453-0326







Rev. Robert Schaden

Our anthem can be

common with Katherine Lee Bates? were lifted from a game of trivia. song "America the Beautiful." Bates wrote the song and Charles thinks

that we should adopt it as our nation-

when this song became our national

legree in music to realize the diffi- more properly to the truth that the

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

a 'beautiful' number

agree with Charles and many before have made the same suggestion. Spangled Banner" in its place of hon- hood — or sisterhood — from sea to

Change of any kind does not wear well on some. Others believe that tradition serves loyalty regardless of

Recently, I was informed that the "Star Spangled Banner" should be left in place because it has always been there. So I asked these propo-

nents of "Oh, say can you see . .

Most put it somewhere in the mid-19th century while more than one guessed 1776. The actual date, of course, is 1931. Forever is appar-ONE DOES not need a master's are symi

culty in singing our present national anthem. A degree in having been to a ball game will be sufficient to point out the difficulty in hitting the range notes required. Musical difficulty is

ing song as he watched the shelling of a fort in the War of 1812 sing a far different tune. They betray more en-chantment with bombs and the fiery death delivered by rockets than with

ple more representative of what we claim as our values if we adopted a MUCH HAS been said lately

Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd. . Southfield, N

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

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry to the Deaf Sunday Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR



Rev. John Booher, Sr. Pastor 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. **Christ Community Church** of Canton

> ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren . Canton . 455-5910 Father George Charnley, Pastor MASSES Seturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M. (No 6:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)

ST. MICHAEL

New Building 45701 Ford Road Canton WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Fellowship -

981-0499 Join Us In Our

Youth Club - Choir **Bible Study**

ocal sponsors: Livonia Ministe

Participants: Grand River Bap-

Oct. 7. the Red Cross will operate a more information, call 464-1222.

 RADIO SERIES A new radio series, "Lord, Heal My Hurts . . .," will be broadcast at

MISSIONS CONFERENCE

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

MARK McGILVREY, Ministr

Steve Allen

Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL

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

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hil

J. Christopher Icenogle

Douglas J., Holmberg

Your Invitation to Worship 13 C CHURCHES OF CHRIST

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismatic Church where people of many demonimations worship together

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

(Assemblies of God)

41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Fairlane West Christian School

348-9031



TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CATHOLIC

2100 Hennan Rd., Canton 721-6832 Bhw. Michigen Ave. & Palmer Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Wed, Family Night 7:00 P.M. Dev. Biochastic Linder Braken. PAS's CHRISTADELPHIANS Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

Parish 11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455 Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. October 9th at 7:00 P.M. "Christ is Coming To Raise The Dead" 36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610

CHURCH OF GOD The NEW Church in the OLD Villa

PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH Making Faith A Way Of Life! Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30 "The Exalted Ego" Mark 9: 33-37 10:45 WORSHIP 6:00 **Evening Service** Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Childrens' Service 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.

Celebrating Pentecostal Heritage with Charismatic Worship

moral perspectives

What does Ray Charles have in not, however, the only consideration. Anthems, like symbols and other Such a question may sound as if it rituals, send a message about the people who sing or perform them. They also serve to perpetuate the way a group thinks and believes. What statement better characterizes our nation as we would like to

see it? Might it be a statement which The idea is not a new one. Others is enthralled with war where death rains from the skies? Or do we prefer to see ourselves There are, of course, many others as a people proud of the beauty who would fight to keep "The Star around us and committed to brother-

us would vote for the latter. However, the words that Frances Scott Key gave to an English drink-

brotherhood or beauty.
Perhaps we would become a peo-

cerning allegiance to the flag. Flags are symbols and allegiance belongs

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education (30 A.M. Family Escharist & Sunday Sc

Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Service 9:00 A.M. Bible Study Class

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Service

Church School Classes

(Nursery Care Available)

Wednesday

10:00 A M

Holy Eucharist & Bible Teaching

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 591-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravette, Vicar









Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor Air Conditioned

Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.

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

CHURCH IN AMERICA FAITH LUTHERAN ve Mile, East of Merrima 421-7249

Bible Class 9:30 A.M. Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M. Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M. Tuesday Classes N-0 Come Share The Spirit ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH hip Service 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Assistant: Drex Morton

Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck

00 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333 (just South of Warren Rd.)

CHURCH

ST. MATTHEWS

UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six MHe Rd. David T. Strong. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) Minister + 422-603 10:00 A.M. Worship Service

(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

8:15 and 10:45 A.M.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.n Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.

Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7.00 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST NARDIN PARK LINITED **METHODIST CHURCH** Farmington Hills 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship

Worship October 2nd "Lying in Jerusalem" Rev. David R. Strobe preaching Dr. William A. Ritter, Paetor Nev. George Kilbourn Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor Mr. Metvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

Bill Roy, Dir. of Educ. Programming Bev Miller, Dir. of Children's Ministric

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Randy Whitcomb Worship Service Sunday School 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided

321 Ridge Road just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

ALDERSGATE

UNITY UNITY OF LIVONIA

Rev. Raymond VandeGiessen

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

eformed Church in America)

Weekend Masses Saturday 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

Paster & Julie Trusty

COVENAN

show sponsored by the Ladies Guild . ST. DAMIAN

Principal Gerald Ostoin announced that these seniors placed in the top 50,000 of more 34th annual Merit Program and will receive a letter of commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise. Participants in the current Merit Program entered the ompetition by taking aptitude tests in October 1987 as high

school juniors. Ten Plymouth residents and eight Canton residents recently were degree candidates from the University of Michigan. The Plymouth residents are Debra Jo Behr, Dennis Mark Brown, Sarahjane D. Brown, Todd Grant Gattoni, Stacy Ann Heath, Gerald D. High, Daniel Kenneth Kelley, Mary Clare Killian, Joseph G. Walacavage and Mark J. Kleabir. The Canton ents are Thomas George Parish, Patrick Richard Ratigan Mary C. Riedy, Constance Leong, James C. McAlpine, Tamara Ann Campbell, Tyrone Pierre Clemons and Leslie Jean

Anurag Mohan Cham and Julie K. MacDougall, both of Canton, graduated from Oakland University during September encement ceremonies at Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion.

Chris Romanowski of Canton recently competed in the American Guild of Music's National Competitions held this year in Washington, D.C. He performed a snare solo and drum set solos. Romanowski, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School and member of the Plymouth Canton Educational Park Marching Band and the Symphony Band, won the North American Invitational Championship for drums

The award is the AGMs most prestigious. In addition to the National Championship, he placed first in four other ategories. This enabled him to win the All-Around Drum Championship. He is studying percussion with Dan Masla at the Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance in Detroit.

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- sports artist, Bryan Robley. * Silver and enameled team pin: * Official team uniform patch.
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Send your donations now, since these USA Baseball Team booster packages have been produced in limited auran ties. You'll love it. Your kids will form #



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Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

obituaries

CULLEN B. HELTON

Funeral services for Cullen B Helton, 73, of Detroit were Sept. 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home with was a member of Holy Trinity Lu-theran Church in Livonia. the Rev. Mark Moore officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memori-

al Gardens in Novi. Mr. Helton, born July 25, 1915, in Knox County, Ky., died Sept. 21 in Detroit. He was a foreman with Chrysler for 30 years. Mr. Helton lived in Detroit most of his life.

He is survived by his daughters Annetta Carnes of Westland, Vivian Baxter of Rhode Island, N.Y.; Wanda Arquette of Belleville; son, Jerome Helton of Lansing, 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and brother, Monroe Helton of Pontiac.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Agape Center.

VERA TAYLOR

Funeral services for Vera Taylor, 78, of Plymouth were Sept. 24 at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Robert-Seltz officiating.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery husband, Albert Taylor of Plymouth; in Livonia with local arrange son, Albert Taylor of Jamestown, N.Y.; daughter, Patricia Halfacre of by Schrader Funeral Home. Mrs. Taylor came to the Plymouth Plymouth; five grandchildren and mity in 1974 from Detroit. She

Mrs. Taylor was born Nov. 6, 1909, in Toledo, Ohio. She died Sept. 21 in Mrs. Taylor is survived by her



CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

r great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be

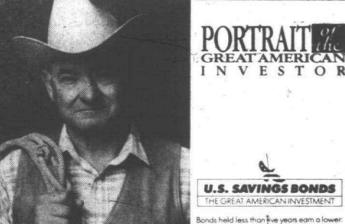
made to the American Heart Associ-

Close of Registration for General Election

Please note that Tuesday, October 11, 1988 is the last day of Registration for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1988. Registration for City electors will be taken at the office of the Deputy City Clerk's Office at 201 South Main Street in Plymouth and registration for Township electors at the office of the Township Clerk at 42350 Ann Arbor Road. The phone number of the City Deputy Clerk is 453-1234; that of the Township Clerk, 453-3840. The offices of both are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

WILLIAM GRAHAM, Clerk City of Plymouth

Publish: September 29 and October 6, 198



nds held less than live years earn a lowe

Care Choices

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

> Lloyd Mokler is an expert at managing his business—on the open field, and in the investment field. He buys U.S. Savings Bonds. Today's Bonds pay competitive rates. To find out more, or to buy Bonds, call

1-800-US-BONDS.

BETTY SIMMONS GOBIEL

Betty Simmons Gobiel, 51, died Sept. 15 after a long illness in Vacaville, Calif. Mrs. Gobiel was born June 14, 1937, in Plymouth.

Mrs. Gobiel graduated from Plymouth High School in 1955 and ation of Michigan, the Leukemia lived in the Plymouth and Wayne Foundation or Holy Trinity Lutheran areas until moving to San Francisco

Mrs. Gobiel is survived by her mother, Truda Simmons of Plymouth; daughters, Michell McCormick of Ann Arbor, Kim Lambert, Kelly Gonzalez and Kerry Rosa, all of Cal-

Geneva Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiated NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Section 24.11 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Char-TO AMEND TEXT: ter Township of Plymouth. DATE OF HEARING: October 19, 1988 TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M. 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Char ter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Zoning Ordinance No. 83, by mending Article XXIV, Section 2411 "APPEAL FROM THE DECISION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION", as follows:

Section 24.11 presently reads as follows:

The determination of the Planning Commission with respect to site plan and development approval is appealable to the Board of Appeals, upon written request for a hearing before said Board of Appeals. In the absence of such request being filed within thirty (30) days after determination of the Planning Commission, such determination is final Section 24.11 is hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows:

This section is proposed to be repealed. Note: By repealing this section the determination of the Planning Commission will be final. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5,00 p.m., until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. Telephone number 453-3167.

At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text change as proposed or as amended

> GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary Planning Commissio

ifornia; son, Monty Gobiel of Calif.;

six grandchildren; sister, Mary Sim-

mons; brothers, John Tobin and Dick

Simmons of Plymouth; and brother,

made to the American Lung Associa-

KEITH LEWIS BURTON

Memorial services for Keith Lew-

is Burton, who died Sept. 10 in Trav-

erse City, were Oct. 1 in Canton at

Memorial contributions may be

Rob Chance of Seattle

News that's closer to home

Care Choices HMO offers me more complete coverage. They cover me when I'm well as well as when I'm sick. So, in addition to coverage for Whata things like hospitalization, most routine medical care is covered, like doctor's office visits, physicals, immunizations and lab tests. They cover pre-natal and well-baby care, too. My old insurance plan wouldn't do that! difference Without paper

work. I used to have to fill out a lot of claim forms

plan. But Care Choices HMO even covers the paperwork!



Without unpleasant surprises.

Unexpected doctor bills used to sneak up on me. But with Care Choices, after a small co-pay, there are no doctor bills. Care Choices ever covers emergency care when I'm out of town, so surprise outof-pocket costs can't put the

And without waiting for reimbursement. With traditional coverage, I had to pay for every doctor service right away, and then I had to wait to get my money back from the insurance company. That's not a problem with Care Choices. So many services are completely covered, waiting for reimbursement checks is a thing of

I joined at work, and now I feel better than I have in a long time. Care Choices is backed by the experience and quality of hospitals across the state, like

Catherine McAuley Health Center, Chelsea Community Hospital, Saline Community Hospital and McPherson Hospital. And it works in partnership with over 400 private practice physicians right in my community. Together, they help keep costs down and the quality of care up. With all that, it's no wonder I'm so confident about my health plan. Find out what a difference it can make for you! Ask your employer about it, or call Care Choices Health Plans at 800-852-9780 or 313-489-6200.

Participating Haspitals in Washtenaw, Western Wayne and Livingston Counties: Catherine McAuley Health Center, Chelsea Community Hospital, Saline Community Hospital and McPherson Hospital. Care Choices is sponsored by Mercy Health Services.

bazaars

COLINS-REBEKAH

The Colins-Rebekah bazaar and steak dinner will be from 11 a.m. to Hills, Power Road, between 10 Mile p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the and 11 Mile. Table are \$15 each. For Oddfellow Hall, Glenwood and reservations or information, call Venoy, Wayne. Steak dinner is from 5-7 p.m. and costs \$5 (\$2.50 children under 12), which includes dessert and beverage. There will be handmade crafts, a bake table and a

 OUR LADY OF LORETTO Exhibit spaces are available for a holiday arts and crafts show sponsored by Our Lady of Loretto Parent Guild from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Nov. 6. Cost per 8-foot space is \$25.

GRAHAM SCHOOL The Graham School PTA is renting tables for its craft show on Dec. 3. For more information, call 595-

and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Lutheran Women's Mission-

ary League of St. Paul Lutheran

Church will have a Christmas

Boutique and Santa's Workshop on

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12-13. To

Ss. Simon and Jude Church in

Westland will have their annual

boutique Saturday and Sunday, Nov

12-13. Tables are available. The cost

is \$20 for both days. For more infer-

Crafters are wanted for the Mar-

shall School PTA craft show from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at

the school, 33901 Curtis, Livonia

Table rental is \$20 for an 8-foot

table. For information, call Linda

Madonna College, 36600 School-

craft. Livonia, is looking for crafters

for its holiday craft showcase from

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6.

Crafters are needed for the annual

Christmas bazaar at St. Kevin's

Church Social Hall, 30053 Parkwood,

Inkster. Rental is \$15 per table. For

information, call 728-2470 or 595-

St. Theodore's Confraternity of

Christian Mothers will hold a Busy

Bee Boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m Saturday, Oct. 22, at the church,

8200 Wayne Road, Westland. Items by 76 crafters will be on sale.

St. Michael Christian Women's

Guild will hold its annual arts and

Saturday, Nov. 12, in the parish ac-

tivities building on Hubbard Street

in Plymouth. Crafts by 40 artisans

The White Heather Club, 150

Vester, Ferndale, is renting tables at

\$15 each or two for \$25 for its arts

and craft show Saturday, Nov. 12.

For information, call Marion Nowak

Table space at \$20 per table is

available for a Christmas arts and

crafts fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat-

urday, Nov. 12, at the Redford Lu-

theran Church, 22159 Grand River

bie at 531-9358 or Pat at 534-2552.

HARRIS-KEHRER VFW

Redford. For information, call Deb-

Applications are being accepted

for table rental for our annual arts

and crafts bazaar on Nov. 12, at

Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323, 1055

. Wayne, near Avondale, Westland.

For more information, call 326-3323

or 722-8053. Cut-off day for rentals

AFSCME Local 1483 will sponsor

a craft fair Oct. 29 at John Glenn

High School, 36105 Marquette, West-

land. Cost is \$15 a table. All items

must be handcrafted. For more in-

The annual Stottlemeyer Boutique

will take place Saturday, Nov. 12.

Table space is still available. The

school is at 34801 Marquette, West-

land. For more information, call

Elizabeth Episcopal Church

will host its 13th annual arts and

crafts bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15,. Featured

will be ceramics, woodcrafted, dolls, floral arrangements, leather craft, Christmas items and other crafts.

Crafters are wanted for an arts

. FARMINGTON HILLS

CHURCH OF GOD

formation, call 722-8181.

• STOTTLEMEYER

• ST. ELIZABETH

REDFORD LUTHERAN

crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information, call 591-5126.

mation, call 728-4333 or 421-9084.

MARSHALL SCHOOL

MADONNA COLLEGE

Kelley at 525-5337.

. ST. KEVIN

. ST. THEODORE

. ST. MICHAEL

will be on sale.

at 421-4578.

will be Oct. 15.

@ AFSCME

WHITE HEATHER

call 6978-2538 or 697-8822.

• ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

rent a table, call 421-6704.

SS. SIMON AND JUDE

For more information, call 537-1004.

. ST. ANTHONY O ST. AIDAN St. Anthony Catholic Church in Crafters are wanted for St. Ai-Belleville will have a Christmas arts dan's annual craft show on Oct. 21.

Saturday, Nov. 19, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 20, at 409 W. Colum- ROSEDALE GARDENS bia, Belleville. Table rental is \$10 Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian for both days. For more information, will have its annual arts and crafts show on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. Tables are \$18.

> Diabetes is a major contributor heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. So when you support the American Diabetes Association, you fight some of the worst diseases of our time.

and crafts show on Saturday, Nov. 5.

St. Paul Church of Christ will have

its annual Christmas craft show

Nov 12 Tables are available For

more information, call 278-7270 or

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,

Tables are still available for St.

Raphael's annual craft show from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, in the

church hall, 5875 Merriman Road,

one block north of Ford Road, Gar-

den City. For more information, call

For more information, call 471-4730

261-6757 or 421-9323 (after 6 p.m.).

at First Church of God, Farmington

Laurie at 422-7036

• ST. RAPHAEL

CHRIST

• ST. PAUL CHURCH OF

For more information, call Beverly Marsha Sienko at 326-5769. at 422-4650 or Bettie at 425-6782

A NATIVITY CHURCH Table space is available for a fall arts and crafts bazaar at Nativity

United Church of Christ, Henry Ruff at West Chicago. For information. call Delores Graunstadt at 427-1513 or the church at 421-5406. TAFT-GALLOWAY

Table space at \$10 per 8-foot table or \$15 for two tables is available for the Taft-Galloway School Christmas bazaar and country store Oct. 29

Bazaar hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call

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for its Christmas craft boutique Oct

22. Table fee is \$20. For more infor-

Dandy Dabblers' Market craft

mation, call 462-1718 or 261-5050.

• CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

e ST. AGATHA

of Christ Our Savior Lutheran St. Agatha Women's Club is taking formation, call Ruth Farabaugh at more information, call 522-8095. reservations for rental of tables a its Christmas Boutique Nov. 19. Cost is \$20. For more information, call

533-4249.

 GIBSON SCHOOL Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia, has openings Fenton, Redford Township. For \$25. For more information, call Sy-

St. Damian are looking for Church in Livonia, will take place crafters for its craft show from 10 Nov. 5. Tables are \$20. For more in- a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. For

. ST. GÉNEVIEVE St. Genevieve Catholic Church will Area crafters can exhibit their have its annual arts and crafts show work at the annual craft fair at Gib- Saturday through Sunday, Oct. 22-23, son School on Saturday, Nov. 5. Ta- at Fr. Wolber Activity Center, 29015 bles are \$12. The school is at 12925 Jamison Road, Livonia. Tables are



more information, call 421-8098 or billa Ray at 422-1109 or Claire Tuite

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WHAT MAKES GREATIBLE DOTER

than our great City of Detroit, it encompasses the great Co of Wayne, Oaldand and Mac Like many urban areas, we our share of problem business and governm working to address key issues and build on our strengths These strengths are more than our

environment, our world renowned cultural, educational and research centers. Greater Detroit's greatest

strength is people. Inventive and creative people who brought the world cars, who brought the world music. And now the world is looking to us for technology.

WHAT MAKES GREATER DETROIT GREAT?

ome synonymous with major industries. Pittsburgh is the city of steel. Dallas is the oil capital. And Detroit is the Motor City. But since that day Henry Ford introduced the

technology of the assembly line, the Motor City has seen tremendous diversification. The car industry's constant searching for improved roducts has led us into the world of technology The auto industry developed advanced technologies, bought them, sold them and used them to build new manufacturing cities like Detroit's

Chrysler Jefferson and the new state-of-the-art GM assembly plant. It also brought high technology businesses like Bosch and Mazda to our area. In Greater Detroit businesses like these have created more than 200,000 new jobs

tech corridor in the United States"-faster than California's Silicon Valley, faster even than Boston's And Greater Detroit's long stretch of advanced

Entech, Volvo Robotics and here. The Center for

> help industry apply basic research repreneurial high tech companies secome giant investors in new manufacturing systems, which also have

Motors Tech Center in Warren are designing automated manufacturing systems for the 21st

There's an exciting synergy in Greater Detroit as research, innovation and application create inprecedented technological achievements and attract the best and brightest talent in the ufacturing industry. Ten percent of this country's engineers work in Michigan. In fact, no other area has a higher concentration of qualified

THE TECHNOLOGY OF HEALTH

Although the automotive industry has been the mpetus for Greater Detroit's high technology, it is not the sole consumer. The health care industry relies on technology in every phase of medicine from research through rehabilitation. This full spectrum is exemplified by The Detroit Medical

Commitment to technology has helped three Greater Detroit hospitals earn the honor of being featured in the recently published book The Best Hespitals in America. They are Detroits Henry Ford Hospital and Specialty Centers, Detroit's Harper-Grace Hospitals and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

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York as the publishing center for automotive magazines and newspapers. And in the area of telecommunications, we are a

DEGREES OF TECHNOLOGY The colleges and universities of Greater Detroit have won national and international

► Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb community colleges, Lawrence Institute of Technology and the University of Detroit offer many advanced technology programs. ➤ Oakland University collabor-

Ford Scientific Labs in Dearborn, and the General | 1,100-acre research and industrial center that will create 52,000 jobs by 1992 ► Detroit's Wayne State University has attracted worldwide attention for research in super-

conductivity ► And over \$200 million in research grants is awarded annually to the University of Michigan. Their research has led to discoveries in robotics, machine vision, automated handling systems and

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ogy. We're creating new technologies for tions and creating new applications for existing technologies. From ad-

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ALLEYS AND CORRIDORS FULL OF TECHNOLOGY According to The London Economist magazine

Greater Detroit is today's Tastest growing high-

manufacturing companies has inspired The Wall Street Journal to dub it 'Automation Alley.' For example, companies like GMF Robotics, EDS,

telligence Industria Technology Institute in Ann Arbor Detroit's Metropolitan Center for High Technology houses and encourages The Greater Detroit's auto giants have

growing applications in non-auto manufacturing processes: The Chrysler
Technology Center in

acclaim for their innovative educational

leader. Our area was chosen as the site for one of the most advanced supercomputer networks.

> and research programs in various areas of technology: ated with local industry to create

In publishing Greater Detroit has replaced New

WORLD TECHNOLOGY

ommerce with Canada.

existing applica-

Fall fashions: Like reading a book



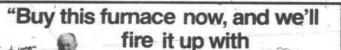
Fashion panel member Angela Denton models a richly matched back and tan fall shorts outfit from Marti Walker. Accesories are by Accents Jewelry.

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3. A big jump on next summer's air conditioning season, saving you up

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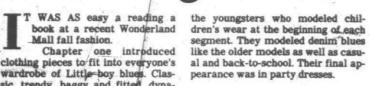


Chapter one introduced wardrobe of Little boy blues. Classic, trendy, baggy and fitted, dynamite denims are being spruded up in skirts, pants and jackets to fit a vari-

Chapter two surveyed dressing for an action-packed fall. It was slacks, slacks and more slacks in subtle autumn shades to contrast-ing black and white checks. Comfortable casual wear was the theme, complimented with earthtone teather ankle boots and rustic acd

The plot thickened in chap three with low-key, high-impact correer dressing. Smart looking styles were introduced, including definitive dresses, suit alternatives and standout separates. They were for the career-minded person who's dressing

Chapter four was a story in itself with an elegant variety of evening wear. Sensibly proportioned dressing accentuated sensuous shapes, cashmere classics with shimmer and shin, black velvet pantsuits plus many other tasteful evening clothes to create a double-take at the up-





Carrie Durante models back-to-school clomes from Mylo's Children's Waar at Wonder-



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Psychic enjoys confounding the skeptics

within the last six months, she said.

ONE LECTURER Elizabeth sent

to a party at the University of Michi-

gan had attorneys reading each oth-

ers' palms by the time they left the

The Psychic Connection sponsor

1661 N. Wayne Road. The fairs have

drawn from 400 to 1,000 people. The

For an admission fee of \$5, you

next one is planned for November.

and holistic health readings.

If Jupiter is in your solar ninth house and hits midheaven sometime next spring, on what day, month and year were you born?

Give up? Better cross the palm of Elizabeth of Westland. She knows. And this is not knowing like you and I know. This is the real thing, the sixth sense, the stuff that sends the heebie-jeebies crawling up and down

But go ahead, ask her. She'll tell you. She'll also tell you what your cycle looks like for a new business psychic and holistic health fairs with venture, career move or romance. up to 30 readers and 45 vendors a If you have your car keys, driver's the Wayne Ford Civic League a

license or favorite plaything on you. all the better. Then Elizabeth, using psychometry, can pick up vibrations from the object and tell you more. If you really want to know. And if you don't believe her, that's

great. Elizabeth loves skeptics.

They're the ones I usually end up long lectures by health practitioners flooring," chortles the 32-year-old blonde who declines to give her last Two years ago, Elizabeth, formerly known by the professional name

Misty, started a business she calls "The Psychic Connection." For the right price, she can concard readers, regular card readers, than just looking at cards. crystal ball readers, numerologists

such as aroma therapists, herbalists and chiropractors. Elizabeth said she became interested in astrology after reading "Sun Signs" by Linda Goodman when she

At 19, she could read a plain deck nect you with palm readers, tarot of cards and pick up things "further

"When I hold onto an object and

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO AMEND TEXT: An Ordinance to Amend the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Charter Township of Plymouth to amend the text of ARTICLE XXI, Section 21.4, Election Signs.

DATE OF HEARING: October 19, 1988 TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M. PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Zoning Ordinance No. 83, Article XXI, Section 21.4, Paragraph 10, as follows:

Section 21.4, Subparagraph 10 presently reads as follows: 10. Election signs subject to the following:

a) They shall be removed within ten (1) days following the election. (b) They shall not be placed closer than one hundred (100) feet from an

polling place entrance.

(c) The candidate shall be responsible for compliance with this section. Section 21.4, Subparagraph 10 is hereby proposed to be amended to read a

10. Election signs subject to the following:

(a) They shall be removed within ten (10) days following the election. (b) They shall not be placed closer than one hundred (100) feet from any

polling place entrance.
(c) The candidate shall be responsible for compliance with this section.

(d) No election sign is to exceed eight (8) square feet in area, and in the case of a ground-mounted election sign, the height may not exceed fou (4) feet.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, 42350

Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. Telephone number 453-3167.

At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

TO AMEND TEXT: An Ordinance to Amend the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Charter Township of Plymouth to amend the text of Section 9.3, paragraph (10), Section 10.3, paragraph (7) Section 11.3, paragraph (7), Section 12.2, paragraph (2b), Section 12.2, paragraph (8a), Section 12.2, paragraph (12i), Section 13.3, paragraph (5i), Section 14.2, paragraph (7h). Section 15.4, paragraph (7h) and Section 20.2, paragraph (4), dealing with Outdoor Lightin DATE OF HEARING: October 19, 1988

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretar

TIME OF BEGINNING: 7:30 P.M. PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Char ter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Zoning Ordinance No. 83, Section 9.3, paragraph (10), Section 10.3, paragraph (7), Section 11.3, paragraph (7), Section 12.2, paragraph (2b), Section 12.2, paragraph (8a), Section 12.2, paragraph (12i), Section 13.3, paragraph (5i), Section 14.2, paragraph (7h), Section 15.4, paragraph (7h), and Section 26.2, paragraph (4), as follows:

15.4, paragraph (7h), and Section 20.2, paragraph (4), as follows:
Section 9.3, paragraph (10), Section 10.3, paragraph (7), Section 11.3, paragraph
(7), Section 12.2, paragraph (2b), Section 12.2, paragraph (8a), Section 12.2, paragraph (12i), Section 13.3, paragraph (5i), Section 14.2, paragraph (7h), and Section 15.4, paragraph (7h) presently read as follows:
Outdoor Lighting. Lighting shall be provided in an amount which shall be sufficient to permit safe movement of vehicles and pedestrians at night. The lighting shall be high-pressure sodium, and shall be so located and designated as to reflect light away from adjacent single family residential areas.

reflect light away from adjacent single family residential areas.

Section 9.3, paragraph (10), Section 10.3, paragraph (7), Section 11.3, paragraph (7), Section 12.2, paragraph (8a), Section 12.2, paragraph (8a), Section 12.2, paragraph (12i), Section 13.3, paragraph (5i), Section 14.2, paragraph (7h), and Section 15.4, paragraph (7h), and Se graph (12i), Section 13.3, paragraph (5i), Section 14.2, paragraph (7h), and Section 15.4, paragraph (7h) are hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows: Outdoor Lighting. Lighting shall be provided in an amount which shall be sufficient to permit safe movement of vehicles and pedestrians at night. The lighting shall be high-pressure sodium, metal halide, or other type of lighting approved by the Commission which exhibits the same characteristics and qualities of high pressure sodium or metal halide lights, All lighting shall be so located and designed as to reflect light away from adjacent single family residential areas. Where the proposed project is part of an industrial subdivision, technological park subdivision, or other overall project, the type of lighting (high-pressure sodium, metal halide or approved equivalent) should be consistent throughout the subdivision or overall project.

sodium, metal halide or approved equivalent) should be considered the subdivision or overall project.

Section 20.2, paragraph (4) presently reads as follows:

Lighting facilities of not less than 2 watts per square yard of parking area shall be provided and so arranged and designed as to reflect light away from any residential use adjacent to the area. Parking lot lighting will be extinguished no later than one-half (½) hour after the closing of business transacting hours. When such property is closed at night so that no vehicles may enter or leave, then no lighting need be provided. Lighting fixtures shall have high pressure sodium lame.

sodium iamp.

Section 20.2, paragraph (4) is hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows:
Lighting facilities of not less than 2 waits per square yard of parking area shall
be provided and so arranged and designed as to reflect light away from any
residential use adjacent to the area. Parking lot lighting will be extinguished no
later than one-half (%) hour after the closing of business transacting hours.
When such property is closed at night so that no vehicles may enter or leave,
then no lighting need be provided. Lighting fixtures shall have high pressure
sodium lamps, metal halide, or other type of lighting approved by the Commission which exhibits the same characteristics and qualities of high pressure sodium or metal halide lights.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, as
printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, 42350
Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., until the
date of the Public Hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be
received prior to the meeting. Telephone number 453-3167.

At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text
change as proposed or as amended.

close my eyes, I see different words. I tell people what I'm seeing, even caring and mystical," certainly an said. though I myself may not understand apt description of this vibrant wom-

Elizabeth also provides readers for group parties, conventions, ban-But there is really nothing to be quets, benefits, lectures and mall nervous or frightened about. Elizabeth insists. She says she is fortunate She even did two bar mitzvahs that she never sees anything nega-

tive like death or illness. The key is to "think positive," she said. If you're thinking negative thoughts, "just tell yourself, cancel," and try to direct your thoughts to something positive.

Helping people in a positive way is Speaking," on WKSG-FM, a show what her life is all about, Elizabeth said. "I'm so thankful to do what I'm doing. If I can help at least one person a day, then I'm happy." that big business would "come out ELIZABETH, who lives alone with even more with the use of astro-

three dogs and a cat, sees herself as "everybody's buddy," a warm person get a crystal and a day's worth of who cares about others and enjoys psychic readings, crystal readings trying to help them. "

She was born in February under Visitors are free to attend the daythe sign of the fish, she said, "I'm a

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold AS IS, at a public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, October 10, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.: 1972 AMC 4DR. VIN A2S057E731332 1980 BUICK 2 DR. VIN 4K473AH108415

1978 FORD 2 DR. VIN 8T10Y207145 Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Steven Hundersmarck, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER.

Elizabeth, a 1974 graduate of

She has appeared on Channel 2

and on Dennis Fairchild's radio pro-

gram "Thank Your Lucky Stars" on

WXYT-AM. She has also been a fre-

quent guest on her good friend Mar-

cello's radio show "Psychically

Last November, while a guest on

Marcello's show. Elizabeth predicted

logers and psychics this year," a pre-

Elizabeth likes to quote J.P. Mor-

She's made other predictions that

gan who said, "Millionaires don't use

astrologers - billionaires do."

diction Nancy Reagan has fulfilled.

that recently left the air.

earthquake in Kentucky, an event will be hurting from it, she said that occurred some weeks ago, and she says she's got "formal common year."

A reading is \$30. To schedule one Livonia Churchill High School, she "felt the Tigers would have a call Elizabeth at 422-4224. And by doesn't have a college education, but good year but not as good as last the way, if Jupiter is in your solar ninth house and is hitting midheaver around April, you were born Sept. 3,

ELIZABETH IS concerned about 1954. Same as I was.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL ELECTION

PLEASE NOTE THAT TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988 IS THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL ELEC-TION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988, YOU MAY REGISTER AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, 397-1000

THE POLLOWING PROPOSALS WILL BE VOTED ON-

WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL ED-UCATION MILLAGE Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the special education of handicapped

A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE A TOWNSHIP TO LEVY AN INCREASE Shall the Charter Township of Canton be authorized to levy an increase of not to exceed 1.2 (1.20 dollars per one thousand dollars of State Equalized

Valuation) for a period of not to exceed twenty (20) years over the currently authorized total property tax millage for the purpose of constructing, equipping, maintaining and operating a Community Center with site improvements, including but not limited to, a swimming pool, gymnasium, banquet and meeting facilities, indoor running track and a physical

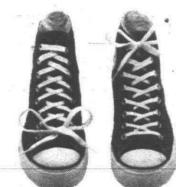
LINDA CHUHRAN



When Friend fell, he called for Help. But the only ones there, were



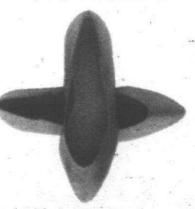
Ignorance,



and Indifference.



Friend called for Help again but Confusion came instead.



At last Help came, and Help knew what to do. In times of emergency, are you-Help?

If not, learn Red Cross First Aid where you work or call your local chapter.



Red Cross

.S. sets woodstove standards

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has announced new regulations for woodburning stoves manufactured on or after July 1,

Stoves manufactured after July 1, 1990, will have more stringent stand-

They apply to new stoves and fireplace inserts and are performancebased standards. This means each model is tested in a laboratory to determine if, when operated according to manufacturer's directions, the amount of particulate matter emitted from the stove meets or exceeds the limits set by the EPA.

Stoves built after July 1, 1988, and equipped with catalytic converters must not give off more than 5.5 grams per hour of particulate mat-

Stoves without catalytic converters are required to emit not more than 8.5 grams per hours of particu-

CURRENTLY uncontrolled stoves and fireplace inserts give off about



Terry

30 grams of particulate per hour. These new 1988 particulate emission standards nearly match Oregon's standards, which are the strictest in the nation. The 1990 federal standards will supersede all state standards, and no state will be allowed to have less restrictive regulations than the federal standards.

In addition to improving air quality, the new woodstove regulations will benefit the owners of these stoves in these ways:

The new stoves, because they're built for greater efficiency, will give off more heat than the old models using the same amount of wood.

Creosote will take longer to build up in the chimney because the exhaust is cleaner. This means less fre-

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quent chimney cleaning and less chance of a chimney fire.

SEVERAL REASONS were cited for establishing these new standards:

 Manufacturers were concerned about meeting the many conflicitng state and local standards for woodstoves and inserts.

 Many communities have been having trouble meeting the new ambient air quality standards for particulate matter during the winter months when his equipment is in operation. Communities have been experiencing deterioration in air quality and reduced visibility resulting from increased particulate matter in

· EPA was recently sued over its

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helpful booklet "Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense.

decision not to regulate the family of compounds known as polycyclic organic matter (POM) caused primarily from woodstoves

INTERESTING sidelight about these new regulations is the process through which they were developed. These regulations were the first to be fully developed using the process called "regulatory negotia-

A negotiating committee was formed with representatives from state and local air pollution agencies, the Natural Resources Defense Fund, environmental groups, woodstoye manufacturers and researchers to develop the new standards.

By using the regulatory negotiations process, it is estimated that two to three years were taken off the usual development time for new

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

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Business

classifieds inside



Thursday, September 29, 1988 O&E

Handicapped join entrepreneur set

staff writer

Having a handicap used to mean being unemployed, but today's handicapped people aren't willing to wait around for jobs to come to them. Many are beginning their own busi-

To help them get started, the Han-dicapper Small Business Association has planned a conference for today through Saturday at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West at Six Mile and 1-275.

"Handicappers can do many things and have learned to adapt to situations. If given a chance they will do extremely well. They are used to putting in the extra effort in order to succeed," said Joy Schmidt, president of Joy Schmidt and Associates of Southfield and secretary of the Handicapper Small Business Association.

Schmidt said the conference is a way to help people understand what it takes to get involved in business. The conference will kick off "Invest in Abilities" week, Oct. 1-8, which has been designated by Gov. James Blanchard to help handicapped individuals find employment.

Seminar topics will include choosing a business, getting started in business, franchising, marketing, financing and recordkeeping.

With an association membership of 250, conference organizers are hoping for a turnout of 200. All members have handicaps.

THE ASSOCIATION is a twoyear-old statewide organization that has staged two previous conferences, but none as large as this one. To be a member, individuals must be handicapped and in business.

Schmidt, who has severe tunnel vision and is legally blind, has been, running her own business for five years. Joy Schmidt and Associates is a financial consulting firm. Schmidt is also a professional speaker and

will be speaking at the conference. Other speakers include corporate executives, representatives from government agencies and business



DUANE BURLESON/staff phtotgraphe

Joy Schmidt, owner of her own business and secretary of the Handicapper Small Business Association, will speak on business financinig at the group's confer-

vices to the handicapped will also be attending.

Schmidt has suffered vision problems since birth. She earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Walsh College, a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit and then en-tered the business world.

Schmidt said association members have a variety of handicaps and a variety of levels of education and training. Some members have been handicapped all their lives; others

became handicapped through illness or accident.

I-275, Livonia.

Business owner Suzanne Michael suffered a stroke, which left her paralyzed on one side and unable to walk. With therapy, she learned to walk again and has re-entered the

business world as owner of the Personnel Data Report Corp. of Troy

ence to be held today through Saturday at the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and

HER COMPANY handles executive recruiting, but she said it has been difficult to help other handicappers through her firm

"Most handicappers are on disability (insurance) or Social Security They have to have something to bring in enough money to make it

Please turn to Page 4

Accident arbitration: alternative to lawsuits

staff writer

Brian, an 18-year-old who is repeating for a second time his senior year of high school, had just turned 17 when he suffered closedhead injuries in an auto accident during the summer of 1987

After four weeks of hospitalization and months of physical and speech therapy, Brian now seems physically fit and is pleasantly animated when he talks. His I.Q. measures in the same high range as before the acci-

But, his parents say, he is brain damaged and they fear for his future whether he will be employable or able to maintain relationships.

Since the accident, his sense of judgment seems impaired. Once a quiet boy, he was suspended from school twice last school year and arUnder accident arbitration, a judge hears testimony from both parties and fixes liability, based on the testimony of one party or the other, or a combination of the

rested by police three times. He is unable to remember simple things. Worse, say his parents, his self-esteem has plummeted.

"While Brian appears normal, he isn't. He knows he's different," his mother said.

When the accident occurred Bry-

who turned left on a red light. The car was hit broadside by a drunk

Both drivers share legal responsibility for Brian's condition, but their insurance carriers are in dispute over the degree of responsibility.

The carriers maintain Bryan's problems were present before the accident, caused by occasional marijuana use and marital discord between his parents.

Bryan's parents say the accident caused permanent change for the

A FINAL settlement is still pending. An alternative to court proceedings in cases like Brian's will soon be available to Michigan residents, according to JoAnn Estereicher of Arbitration Forums in Troy.

Ann Arbor lures develop

By Beth Sundria staff writer

With many areas of metropolitan Detroit saturated with development area developers have set their sights on neighboring Ann Arbor.

"Ann Arbor is a very vibrant, interesting, exciting market," said Eric Yale Lutz, chief executive officer of Eric Yale Lutz and Associates, a Birmingham-based development firm.

Lutz's firm is one of many that have projects built or planned in Ann Arbor. It owns office buildings, an auto mall and a self-storage facility in Ann Arbor. The firm has an office building at 777 E. Eisenhower and plans for an apartment complex and conference center.

Others firms branching west in-

· Holtzman and Silverman, Farmington Hills, is developing a 520-unit apartment complex called Village Green and an 84-unit condominium project known as the Arbors in Ann Arbor Township.

, • The Jeske Co., Birmingham, is

renovating City Center at 220 E. Huron Boulevard, an 88,000-squareseven-story building in downtown Ann Arbor. It is also building a

'It's (Ann Arbor's) not a Troy or a Southfield.'

- Eric Yale Lutz

fifth building at University Park and renovating the four existing build-

• Westin Development Corp., Royal Oak, is developing Woodland Plaza, a 95,000-square-foot retail center on Ann Arbor-Saline at South Main Street.

· Anthony S. Brown, Birmingham, has two projects planned for downtown Ann Arbor, but would not · Beachum and Roeser, Birming-

ham, is developing Williamsburg Square, an office complex, on Eisenver west of State Street. · Lautrec Limited, West Bloom-

field, is developing Arbor Meadows, a mobile home village on Michigan Avenue near Ann Arbor.

• Kojaian Properties, Birming-ham, owns 301 E. Liberty Street, an office building. One North Main, an office-condominium project; and Northeast Plaza, an office-research project at Green Road and Plymouth ad. A joint venture with Comerica

Bank is also planned, according to Angela Kimble, director of corporate communications for Kojaian. The project will be called Comerica Plaza and is to be at 125 S. Fifth Street. Kojaian is also partners in two Ann Arbor Holiday Inns and two Hampton Inns.

• Selective Development Co., Farmington Hills, is developing the Boardwalk Office Centre, a 110,000square-foot office complex at Boardwalk and Eisenhower Parkway in the Briarwood Mall area.

DEVELOPERS say Ann Arbor started gaining popularity as a development spot about four years ago. 'We've made a large commitment to Ann Arbor," Lutz said. His firm's developments will continue into the 1990s, he said.

To be successful, a developer must understand what Ann Arbor is and what its people like and dislike, Lutz said. "It's not a Troy or a Southfield," he said.

Building in Ann Arbor involves us-ing a smaller scale, a longer design period and taking a less urban approach. "It's a softer approach," he said.

Please turn to Page 3

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Jury still out on aid to Chrysler

the falling dominoes theory of local government most of my life, I ought profiteering detailed in a recent series of articles in the Detroit News about the land acquisition undertaken by the city of Detroit for the benefit of Chrysler's Jefferson Avenue

assembly plant A lot of people in high places seem to think "oops" is about all that can be said about the city paying a total the money contributed by the old cal units of government hopeful of of some \$42 million to reacquire land sold by Chrysler a couple of years ago for \$300,000, so that said parcel could be handed back to caps it off with this debacle.

Meanwhile, Chrysler is seeking grants, loans and tax subsidies of to roughly half its own investment in retooling the aging plant.

quickly repaid never actually cost the nation's treasury a dime. Not so fered by destitute and desperate lohome town, which kicked in a whole luring jobs will never be offset by series of multi-million property tax any reasonable collection of incom

Dan

auto talk

McCosh

outcome, but the sheer magnitude of a burden forever. light on the whole business of homethe so-called federal ballout, consist- cal property taxes to sweeten the Now I know.

ing public condemnation authority to ment deals, I could never figure out Chrysler is quick to point out that acquire land and then forfeiting lo- why any city went to the trouble.

THE COLLECTIVE subsidies of-

subsidies to "save" Chrysler and now taxes because the employees will likely live in a convenient suburb. The grand jury is out on the final while the utilities, roads, etc., will be the fiasco should finally shed a little In fact, until I realized the huge profits to be made in land transacrule cities recruiting industry by us- tions on these industrial develop-

areas like metropolitan Detroit, algive it away? ready overburdened with bond debt

and related property taxes. I'd like to think that while sifting arough the shambles left by the and acquisition program for the Jefferson plant, somebody might start to sit on the opposite side of the Derethinking how to let big cities coex- troit city limits, as I do, and wring ist with heavy industry.

I'd hope that all things would be its land on the river with stock - the are getting the real benefits. same kind of deal they made with \$100 million worth of Chrysler stock hope to collect, and the city might even be able to pay for a school or

heavy industry is the root core of our leased to industry, with rents negotieconomic well-being in modern ated on the basis of community ben-America - particularly in urban efit? The city bought the land; why SEARS Livonia

OUTLET STORE

2 DAY SALE

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APPLIANCES-FURNITURE AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS

OCT.

SEPT.

30

Maybe these notions seem too farfetched, but I'm starting to think the future of basic manufacturing may depend on some equally radical solution. Of course, the easy way out is your hands. Or maybe grin and think the city of Detroit is doing all the considered. One wild idea that oc- dirty work trying to recruit big-time curs to me is that Chrysler pay for manufacturing, while the suburbs

That, of course, means that the the banks. Forget taxes, pay dividends. As near as I can figure it out, council is our main hope for a would bring in roughly triple the area - against international comperevenue a city income tax could tition schooled at Tokyo University.

A comforting thought. Dan McCosh is the automotive

Metro developers turn to Ann Arbor

To maintain contact with the com- flux of Oakland County developers. munity, Lutz's firm has 250 employees working in Ann Arbor. "We have

In developing 101 Research Park, plan, lakes and pedestrian pathways. said. At 777 Eisenhower Plaza, Lutz has

Continued from Page 1

worthwhile for them to lose their benefits," Michael said. Once handicappers earn an income they lose government benefits, she said.

She names the vending machine field as a possible business for handicappers, but said the franchise fee is Michael said the conference can

help handicappers to choose the right business opportunity.

Schmidt agrees. "Most handicappers look to help other handicap-

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Swisher said Oakland County developers tend to be a "little more said. his firm has hired campus environ- high pressure than local developers." mentalists from the University of Lutz came in with a large flurry and Michigan to help develop a land made his presence known, Swisher

"There are a number of them here.

It certainly has picked up in the past

four or five years."

David Kwan, vice president of included an art gallery to try to give consulting for Peter Allen Associhis building the qualities Ann Arbor ates, a Realtor in Ann Arbor, said

"We're saying, 'What can we do to

Handicappers often find employ-

make things better?" " she said.

Ann Arbor has been watching the infor a very long time," he said. Apartment development has been very successful in Ann Arbor. Kwan said, but the office market has been soft. "It's been a little slower than

> many developers had expected," he Opportunities are also limited in the downtown area because of a lack

RICHARD ROESER, co-owner of Beachum and Roeser in Birmingham, said his firm was attracted to residents feel strongly about, he Oakland County developers have Ann Arbor because of the solid eco-

area." Roeser said.

Jonathan Holtzman, co-chairman of Holtzman and Silverman in Farmington Hills, said the Ann Arbor market will continue to grow, but it is very different from the suburbs of

In Ann Arbor, more respect is given to existing landmarks, Holtzman said. For example, at the Arbors development, his firm has integrated five oak trees into the development. David Gans of Selective Development Corp. said care has to be taken

we experience in the metro Detroit half learning about Ann Arbor. In designing a project, his firm is trying to avoid being a "white elephant." The Boardwalk Office Centre will be of classical design. "We feel it will be well received in Ann Arbor," he

> Swisher said he thinks Ann Arbor will continue to gain prominence but keep its own flavor.

Lutz agrees, saying he doesn't see Ann Arbor developing in the same way metro Detroit has, "I don't see it developing in similar patterns. Ann Arbor has to be dealt with in a

Handicapped join entrepeneur set

ers won't hire them because of a dis-"Part of the reason I stay in my own business rather than go back to the corporate world is that I may face discrimination." she said. Schmidt had previously worked for development firm Seligman and As-

fore deciding to start a business. Schmidt and Michael are enthusipers," she said. The group is not de-signed to dwell on pity, Schmidt said. state act. Michigan Public Act 112, 557-4568.

MICHIGAN EDUCATION TRUST

also called the Handicapper Business Opportunity Act, sets up a goal for all state agencies to purchase percent of their goods from handiapper-owned businesses. At the conference attendees will learn how to sell to state agencies and how to be

considered for federal projects. Michael noted that the state is getting behind handicappers. "But from there on down it has to be people sociates and for General Motors be-

The fee to attend the conference is \$45 for Thursday and \$95 for Friday and Saturday. For information, cal

Empire of

America Is

business people

Michelle Van Alstyne has been promoted to accounts manager, Ford Motor Co. Gordon R. Merritt will be in charge of new markets. Joining Adistra are account executives Lisa Allshouse, Janet Toth, Joseph Rey and Judith Minton. Allshouse had sales posts with Dallas and Ann Arbor firms. Toth was with Data Systems of Troy, Rev with GM and Minton with a Dale Carnegie company.

New officers have been named for

with Chef Milos at the Golden Mush



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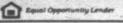
Variable Rate

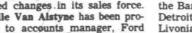
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Adistra Corp. of Plymouth has announced changes in its sales force.

the Bank Administration Institute of Detroit. They include James Deyo of Livonia, vice president, education; vice president, finance; and directors Joseph Mazur of Livonia and B. Matt

Morris of Farmington Hills. Richard Hendershott is the new chef at Le Bordeaux restaurant on Six Mile in Livonia. He apprenticed

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'Elastic' demand is boon to businesses

DiPaolo

revenues are affected as prices are go down. raised. If a product or service has an 'elastic" demand (product revenue increases as the price is lowered), revenue will typically drop when the

This situation is one that is of special interest to business owners betractive demand/price/revenue re-

garding customer demand is how remain the same and might actually

elastic or inelastic demand curve, it may change elasticities between any two price points on the curve. A mitotal revenue during the initial sale

price is raised. With "inelastic" de- crowave oven that goes on sale for mand (product revenue decreases as \$50 less than its original selling price is lowered), revenues increase price may evidence an increase in period. Dropping the price by anoth- of interest or the "relevant range." er \$50 may cause that sales period's cause it represents an obviously at- total revenue to drop. This is why it uct to have either an elastic or inebecomes important to analyze a lastic demand curve or both. The for it. lationship. Product demand and firm's demand curve by the degree factors that affect elasticity include

As a product may have a totally

focus: small business Mary

It may sound confusing for a prod-

ucts, the importance of the item relative to the customer's budget, and the urgency of the cutomer's need

The availability of substitutes

regular hamburger users purchase more hamburger, but customers who formerly bought steak, hot dogs or bacon will probably buy hamburger too. If the price of hamburger were

will the total revenue.

quantity demanded will increase as

vice. Hamburger is one example of a cause hamburger is perceived by product that has many substitutes. customers as having many substi As a result, it would have an elastic tutes. Of course, customers would demand when prices are lowered as still buy some hamburger depending well as when prices are raised. If the on how much the price went up, their price of hamburger is lowered and individual tastes, and what guests other prices remain the same, the might expect. -

Next week, we will look at the supply side of demand and how it af-The reason is that not only will fects product markets.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting

ing crowded court dockets, "it is not

In fact, he is not certain the sys

tem "will catch hold in Michigan

because arbitration "is final and

binding," unlike mediation, which

congestion" Bowles said.

Accident arbitration: alternative to lawsuits

The alternative is accident arbitration, a method to resolve the testimony of one party or the disputes over dollars" between vic- other, or a combination of the two. tims and insurance companies, according to Tim McKernan, who is final. Both parties have agreed by setting up accident arbitration in signed contract that "the matter is

tion's oldest arbitration services rum or court," according to McKerwas founded as a non-profit company in New York in 1944. The firm launched accident arbitration four for accident victims, if they felt they years ago in response to increasing numbers of civil suits and crowded court dockets. Accident arbitration sue," McKerpan said. is now available in 27 states and soon will be available in Michigan.

judge hears testimony from both es. The average case took 51 days to parties and fixes liability, based on settle. The judge's decision is binding and

concluded. There is no right of rehearing or appeal to any other fo-WIN THE PAST, the only recourse deserved more for pain and suffer-

Since 1986, when Forums

ing, lost wages and real losses was to

Of the total number, 75 percent have involved auto mishaps. Any insurance-related accident may be

considered, including slip-and-fall claims in private homes or public buildings, medical malpractice suits. maritime losses involving ship cargo and property damage suits covered

Proceedings may be initiated in one of two ways, either by one party contacting the other or by a Forum officer acting on behalf of one party. Cost is \$100 to file arbitration proceedings and \$150 per hour for the

Hope Congregational Church, 30330

Schoolcraft, Livonia. No reserva-

tions and no fee. Information: John

G. Nye, 274-8995. Sponsor: National

Dearborn, Non-member fee: \$10

Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber

nation's courts. "Arbitration is an efficient way to

cut across the heavy backlogs on against it is that involved parties the saving system for court docket Thomas Rounell of Canton. Rounell, an 18-year veteran of the Wayne County Circuit Court who has also served on the Michigan Court of

court in 1986. He arbitrates 12 to 14 cases a vear, referred by Forums, the American Arbitration Association and the Federal Conciliation and Mediation

"THE OBJECT is to bring parties

tration does this," Rounell said. "The only thing I can speak about

sometimes think it's a much more eisurely process than it is," he said. The average hearing is three to five days, followed by the judge's deliberation. Appeals, has been an arbitration ... Former judge George Bowles, who can be challenged. judge since retiring from the circuit

Thompson Inc.

• REAL ESTATE INVESTING

now has a law office in Plymouth, "I have no predictions on how also serves as an arbitrator for Fomany people will use arbitration." In 1987, Arbitration Forums pro-Bowles worked as a labor arbitra- cessed 343 accident cases nationtor shortly after graduating from wide. So far this year, 198 cases have

law school in 1945. While serving on been resolved. the Wayne County Circuit Court For more information or to regis from 1957 to 1976, Bowles was in- ter for a seminar on Monday exin dispute to a conclusion in an effi-strumental in initiating mediation plaining the process, call 852-7592.

datebook

HANDICAPPED PEOPLE Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 - Small business conference to help physically handicapped peor. so into business of-fered at the Holiday Inn — Livonia West. Information: Joy Schmidt, 557-4568. Sponsor: Handicapper Small Business Association.

• CPA CONFERENCE FOR BANKERS

Friday, Sept. 30 - Annual CPA/ Banker Conference offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Holiday Inn -Livonia West. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, 855-2288.

 MONEY MANAGEMENT Saturdays, Oct. 1-22 - Dollarplan a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Garden City. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.

MAINTENANCE

OPERATIONS Monday, Oct. 3 - "Proven Tools for Successfully Planning and Controlling Your Maintenance Operations" offered 1-4 p.m. in Novi. Free. Information: Paula Kempton, 349-9200. Sponsors: Hewlett-Packard, Arthur Young.

NETWORKING SEMINAR Tuesday, Oct. 4 - "Contemporary Issues in Networking," full-day seminar offered in Novi. Fee: \$195. In- . INVESTING. formation: Linda Williamson, 349-9200. Sponsor: Hewlett-Packard.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - "The Purchasing Function" and "The Administrative Function" offered at the Holi-

Shirley Sturkin, 696-8168.

MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

PURCHASING

HOME BUSINESSES Thursday, Oct. 6 - "How to Establish a Business at Home" offered 7-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$20. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.

day Inn Fairlane, Dearborn. Non-

member fee: \$150. Information:

MARKETING CONFERENCE Friday, Oct. 7 - Marketing conference 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Fee: \$144. Information: 689-6650. Sponsor: Master Marketing Corp.

Friday, Oct. 7 - "The Organiza-

Saturday, Oct. 8 - "Introduction

PURCHASING MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

tional Function" and "The Continuing Education Function" offered at the Holiday Inn Fairlane, Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$150. Information: Shirley Sturkin, 696-8168. INTRO TO dBASE

to Base III Plus" class offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$125. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

Monday, Oct. 10 - "Investors -Learn to Read a Financial Report"



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offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Mt. SINGLE SOURCING Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 10-12 -"Survive Single Sourcing: Reach for

the Top" to be held in Novi. Non-

member fees: \$325. Information: Da-

vid Craig, 845-0042. Sponsor: Auto-Association of Investors Corp. • PROBLEM EMPLOYEES motive Division of the American Society for Quality Control Friday, Oct. 14 - "Managing Problem Employees" offered 8:45 a,m. to 4 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$99. Information: 1-800-255-4141. Spon-

sor: Padgett-Thompson. • SMALL BUSINESSES Wednesday, Nov. 16 - Small business exhibitions 5:30-7:30 p.m. in

• TRANSPORTATION **ELECTRONICS** Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 17-18 -

Booths: \$40. Information: 964-4000. Tuesday, Oct. 18 - "Investment Assets" class offered 6:30-10 p.m. at Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

Convergence 88 transportation elec-

tronics exposition in Dearborn. In-

formation: Patricia Seaton, 986-

SMALL BUSINESS Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$20. Information: 591-DIRECTORY 6400 Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offic- WOMEN SUPERVISORS es. The booklet, produced by New Friday, Oct. 21 - "Today's Wom-Detroit and NBD, offers resource ipan Supervisor" course offered 8:45 formation for operators of small a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Dearborn, Fee: \$99, Information: 1

Send information for datebook 800-255-4141. Sponsor: Padgettto business editor. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Dead-Tuesday, Oct. 25 - "Investment line is Monday for publication in Securities in Real Estate" offered the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to 6:30-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$20. happen several weeks in the fu-Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410. ture, it may be run more than

once, space permitting

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CLASSIFIEDS This classification continued from

the last Page of Section F.

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516 N. Alexander, Royel Oak
(2 blocks north off 11 Mills,
500-1640 mahogany, wainut å
cherry. This house is loaded with
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chairs, china cabinet, Bedroom 1-4
poster bed, initial double dresser å
cheet, Bedroom 2- early 1900 Princess dresser, chest å bed; Bedroom
3- bed, double dresser å
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chert, NCCO; ironstone, loade of
depression glass, pressed glass,
Nippon, Occupied Japan, Heisey,
Fenton, crocks, lots og old lipens,
loader olosek, Victorian
ke table, 6 Chippendale claw
foot chairs, solid oak library
th ink well

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"French furniture with marble
took, "Large gold mirrors, "Art,
"Oriental rugs, "Bronzes,
"French clocks, "BABY GRAND
PIANO & SPINIET PIANO; "Obeing set with breakfront; "Gold &
marble well table, "White all
soft; "Tons of outdoor furniture,
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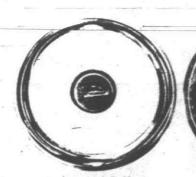
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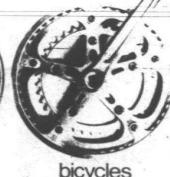
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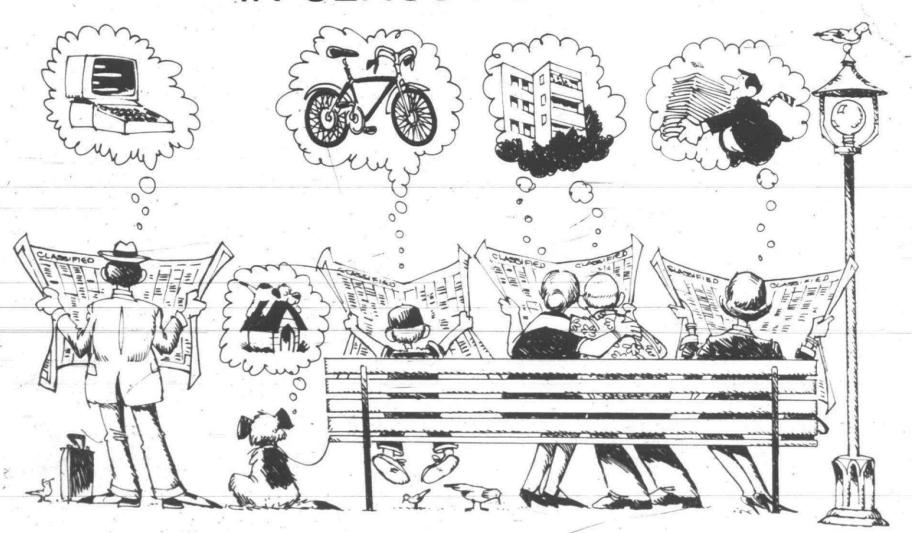
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Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, September 29, 1988 O&E



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographs

Salem tops North

Wendy Shiek of Plymouth Salem returns volley to Becky Gressler in the No. 2 singles match Monday. The Rocks and North Farmington squared off in a key Lakes Division

contest, with Salem edging the Raiders 4-3. Shiek went three sets with Gressler before losing 7-6, 3-6, 6-0. See complete results on Page 2D.

Salem defense maintains streak in team's 2-0 win

By Dan O'Meare staff writer

Plymouth Salem soccer coach Ken Johnson never worries his team's defense, and he shouldn't have to for a long time.

are sophomores, but they've already turned in plenty of impressive performances for Salem, 8-2.

Their latest effort resulted in Monday's 2-0 defeat of Farmington in which the Rocks posted their fourth consecutive shutout and seventh straight victory.

The Falcons, who have lost only to Livonia Stevenson, the No. 1-ranked team in Class A, and the Rocks, rated No. 8 in the state, slipped to 6-2 overall and 1-2 in the Lakes Divi-

Salem's Ryan Fitzpatrick, Jake

soccer

bined with senior Troy Giacherio to ne opp 3441/2 minutes of play. And, of course, first-year varsity goalie Matt Tudor — he's a junior — deserves a large share of the credit,

THE ROCKS haven't been scored on since Plymouth Canton's John Cortese did so in the second half of a game played Sept. 12. Salem scored the last three goals to win 5-2.

"They're like that all the time," said Johnson of his defenders. 'Fitzpatrick has played six solid games - 80 minutes - which is un-

We take one game at a time. We might get a game when we're unlucky, but I think we can play with anybody."

The Rocks got all the scoring they needed early in the game as senior Donovan Nichols continued to be Sai's offensive lea

He scored the only goals five and 15 minutes into the contest on assists from Greg Christensen and Marc Lipke, and the Rocks let the defense do the rest.

Nichols, a converted defender, leads the team with eight goals and three assists, and Lipke, a midfielder, is next with five goals.

"WE WEREN'T on our game tonight," said Farmington coach Cathy Cole, adding the Falcons didn't get into the flow until the second half.

Area players charged in KSU hazing incident

The fate of three Kent State hockey players from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area will be determined — in part — this morning when they make a court appearance. in Kent, Ohio, to face charges on their roles in a hazing party that resulted in the hospitalization of a freshman player.

Kirk Aldridge, a 24-year-old sen-lor from Bloomfield Hills, was charged with furnishing beer and intoxicating liquor to persons under 21 years old, a first-degree misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a

\$1,000 fine. Matt Wiljanen, 20, a sophomore from Livonia, and Brian Dawson, 19, phomore from Plymouth, were both charged with hazing, a fourth-degree misdemeanor that carries maximum penalties of 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

hockey

State players charged for a Sept. 16 party in which five freshmen players vere allegedly taken to a house off campus and forced to drink a mixture of rum and beer. They were then given mohawk-style haircuts.

One of the freshmen, Tim Evans, apparently had a severe reaction to the alcohol. He was transported by ambulance from the party to the Kent State health center before being taken to the city hospital. His condition was reported to university officials, leading to the investigation that resulted in charges being filed

The incident prompted Kent State president Michael Schwartz to cancel the hockey season and call for a THE THREE were among 12 Kent student conduct court to investigate the incident. A group of faculty members will review campus police the incident. reports before deciding the fate of the players. Possible penalties include revoking their scholarships and ordering their expulsion from

IN A PREPARED statement regarding the future of Kent State hockey, Schwartz said: "Based on the information provided to me, I do not believe this program is an acceptable representative of our university or our athletic program in general. Consequently, I have suspended the program for a year and will review its future at a later date."

Aldridge, a center, was the Golden Flashes' leading scorer a year a setting school records for goals (41) and points (82): He added 41 assists. Wiljanen, a forward, had six goals and 11 assists for 17 points and Dawson, also a forward, collected nine goals and 10 assists for 19 points.

Lakes football crown on line next 3 weeks

Three Rs - and they're not reading, writing and arithmetic.

No, they are the Rocks, Raiders and Rockets, and all three are participants in the final countdown to determining the Lakes Division football champion.

The preseason is officially over for these teams. The race begins in earnest Saturday.

The championship will decided over the course of the next three weekends when North Farmington (Raiders), Plymouth Salem (Rocks) and Westland John Glenn (Rockets) battle each other.

The curtain rises on Part One of this three-act play at 1 p.m. Saturday when North is host to Salem. In the following weeks, the schedule has Glenn at Salem on Friday, Oct. 7. and North at Glenn on Friday, Oct.

MEANWHILE, ON the other side of the Western Lakes Activities Association, it's difficult for anyone to argue against Farmington Harrison being a lock to win its seventh straight Western Division crown, even though three games remain to be played. We'll have more on this

All three Lakes contenders are undefeated - 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the division. That will definitely change in the coming weeks, but how much remains to be seen.

As was the case last year, we might not have a clear winner after three head-to-head confrontations.

For the second year in a row, the division race could result in another three-way tie. That happened last season when North beat Livonia Stevenson. Stevenson beat Glenn and Glenn beat North.

The tiebreaker -

the Rockets, who went on to beat Harrison in the league final — is the highest playoff point average, which brings us to another key aspect of these showdown games. The Michigan High School Athletic

- which went to

Association released its first tabulation of computer rankings this week, and the Raiders, Rocks and Rockets will be jockeying for a possible

BIG BONUS points will be on the



Dan

line each week as the Lakes trio enters the sweepstakes portion of the '88 schedule. North and Glenn are in Region III of Class A, Salem Region

While all three are unbeaten, their four opponents to date are a combined 4-12. Glenn has won its last three games by shutout, but those vanguished foes represent an 0-12 record. Thus, winning the big games will be crucial.

The Salem-North contest should be a rock'em-sock'em, grind-it-out struggle. Both are running teams first and foremost.

The Raiders are capable of running over teams with Joe Sturtz at tailback, and the Rocks are once again a potent offensive machine with quarterback Ryan Johnson running the wishbone. If he doesn't keep it, he can give the ball to Pat Bowie, Steve Burlison or Mike Jarvey.

But the feeling here is the pass will play a big role, which heightens the anticipation of the unexpected. Johnson, as well as his North counterpart, Mike Filipovich, have thrown the ball for big gains when the situation demanded it.

DEFENSE SHOULD be the determining factor, however, and all three teams stack up pretty well in

Big bonus points will be on the line each week as the Lakes trio enters the sweepstakes portion of the '88 schedule. North and Glenn are in Region III of Class A, Salem Region II.

terms of point differential. North has outscored four opponents 117-33, Salem 108-33 and Glenn 111-14.

As for the Western Division race, it doesn't look like there is one.

Harrison is 2-0 while all others have at least one loss. Moreover, the Hawks have crushed the two teams that were supposed to offer the most opposition, Northville and Livonia Franklin, the last two weeks. The combined score was 73-14.

Harrison, 4-0 and rated No. 1 in Class B, has to play Walled Lake Western, Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill - teams with a 3-9 record altogether.

That's how it looks on paper, but coach John Herrington takes a more serious approach. The Hawks aren't assuming anything.

"You only play nine games, and we work the year round," Herrington said, "so we're not going to let up in any of those nine.

"WE'RE GOING to remind the kids about Northville and try to keep them up for each game."

Herrington was referring to last year's game with the Mustangs in which the Hawks narrowly avoided defeat, squeezing by as 7-0 winners.

And, there's always the 1984 game against Churchill in which the Chargers upset heavily favored Harrison. Churchill is 2-2 and probably has the best chance of the remaining three to topple the Hawks.

Franklin coach Armand Vigna however, knows how difficult it will be for either Western, Canton or Churchill to do that. The Hawks turn quarterback Mill Coleman loose and ravage opposing defenses with their awesome passing game.

"We started planning last February (for this game)," Vigna said. "If you want to be champs, you've got to beat this team. We're just not good "Anything can happen. But, just

like for us, you've got to beat Harrison, and I just don't see anybody in our division. He (Herrington) is the favorite until someone figures out



McSween must return to minor league for now

Don McSween could read between the stitches. The Plymouth native knew he was destined to start this season in the minors.

That fact was real as the blood on his jersey, thanks to a cut lip he received courtesy of the Detroit Red Wings Tim Higgins in a recent exhibition hockey game at Joe Louis

The Buffalo Sabres defenseman winced a bit, but maybe blood spilled in the National Hockey League is a little bit easier to deal with.

The cuts issued by coaches in training camp are the ones that really hurt. But McSween, who was sent down to the minors this week, knew

"I kinda know my place in the Don McSween Buffalo organization right now," said McSween, who starred at Michi- Ted Sator said. "I wish I had one angan State University. "I'm a little bit swer and be able to say this defenseaway from contributing . . . I think

The road between Buffalo and chester, N.Y., is only 70 miles. The distance from the minors to the NHL, though, seems much farther for many players. McSween certainly had his thumb

TRAINING CAMP was crowded this season. Buffalo is loaded with defensemen, especially young ones

camp. But his ride was only going

He tried to make an impression. Except, for a defenseman, it's a lit- out like a diamond in a pile of pebtle more difficult. The only time most people seem to notice a defenseman is when they're twisted up

are more difficult to gauge. They usually take longer to develop than

ontinued. Gourwitz said.

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man needs to work on this and this

defenseman needs to work on that. recognizes situations very well."

That usually doesn't show up in 23 last season with the Sabres' out for the NHL at this training the Rochester Americans, a remark-

> THAT'S NICE - for the minor leagues. But if he's to shuffle off to town crowd. Buffalo. McSween knows it will take bles in the minors.

Rochester and, hopefully, get called net. like a pretzel after the other team up during the season. He appeared in

> Rochester isn't going to be his permanent mailing address.

ior team. He scored 47 goals and had

Stars' failure to offer appropriate

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SAVE HUMIDIFIER

Westland's Mike Modano, the first League," Gourwitz said. "He went

pick in last summer's National back to western Canada (Sas-Hockey League Draft, likely will not catchewan) last Friday."

sign a contract this year with the Modano, a center, played the last

Contract talks between Modano's 80 assists in 65 games last year.

agent Howard Gourwitz of South-field and the North Stars have dis-in negotiations is due to the North

"As a result, it appears that Mo- bonus clauses in a contract for a

dano will be playing hockey this player taken No. 1 overall in the

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Minnesota North Stars, the team two winters for Prince Albert, a jun-

Michigan State and I'm almost fin-

hockey

ished with my electrical engineering 'You don't want to spend your

whole life getting cut up. It's a tough way to make a living." Which wasn't what McSween had in mind when he drafted in the eighth round in 1983. He was the anchor on the Spartans' blue line for four seasons, including MSU's NCAA

championship year in 1985-86. At Rochester last season, he found the going tough. He had 108 penalty minutes and was nicknamed 'McBlood" because of his Chuck Wepner knack of getting cut.

McSWEEN'S ENCOUNTER with Higgins, late in the third period against the Wings only enhanced his reputation. Higgins ran a Sabre into "I think Donny's strong point is the boards. McSween took exception their minor league affiliate in Ro- that he's so intelligent on the ice. He and went after the Wings' right

> "He got a solid shot in with his statistics. Still, McSween was a plus- glove on," said McSween, who received six stitches on the outside American Hockey League affiliate, and four on the inside to close his lip. In the game against Detroit able feat for a defenseman. He also McSween was also on the ice when scored nine goals and had 29 assists the Sabres were nicked for two Red Wing goals (one was on a power play). He admitted to being a little nervous playing before the home

"Their guy moved in front of the more than that. He'll have to stand net, and I didn't move him out," said McSween, describing the Wings' second goal by Murray Eaves. "The His plan is to start the season at puck went off his skate and into the

"You know that little difference is six games last season with the really a big difference," he added. "That little difference is a guy scoring a goal and a guy not scoring a goal, stopping a guy or not stopping "I'm not a career minor league a guy. The guys who make it can

contained \$100,000 bonuses for being

named Rookie-of-the-Year, Gourwitz

said the North Stars top bonus offer

to Modano for being named Rookie-

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48▶

Kathy Marschak-Julie Shimmel, 6-2, 6-1. No. 3: Tracy Anderson-Sara Underwood (PS) def. Lynne Cohn-Amy Bordman, 6-4, 6-3. Modano's pro career put on hold PLYMOUTH CANTON 6 . FARMINGTON 1

> 1 singles: Tanya Bowsman (PC) defeat-No. 2: Alissa Huth (PC) def. Kristy Koss, 6 No. 4: Michelle Sparkman (PC) def. Jody

Pervis, 6-1, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Leanne Gurchak-Tripti Katar

Monday at Farmington

tennis

NORTH FARMINGTON 3

1 doubles: Beth Cundiff-Michelle Mintor

ia (PC) def. Shannon Adams-Carrie Miller, 6-2

Shieka Kapila was defeated by North Farming- lem, winning at Nos. 1 and 4 singles and in two

ton's Anne Heimbuch at No. 3 singles, but Sa- doubles matches, claimed a 4-3 victory.

No. 2: Stacie Cornwall-Dawn Montrose (F) def. Viraj Parikh-Amy Lightfoot, 6-2, 6-1 No. 3: Resham Batra-Heather Kay (PC) def **FARMINGTON MERCY 5**

Tuesday at West Bloomfield

(WB) def. Gigette llagan-Kristy Spade, 6-4, 6 (WB) def Heather Ballen-Sue Broughton, 6-4 feated Chris DeFour, 6-2, 6-0.

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FARMINGTON MERCY 7 Monday at Bishop Gallagher

No. 2: Cyndi Viall (M) def. Eva Marie Albraj

No. 3: Sue Strong (M) def. Suzy Seymour, 6

No. 1 singles: Shannon Fitzpatrick (M) No. 2: Cyndi Viall (M) def. Martha Krause. 6-No. 3: Sue Strong (M) def. Anne Krause, 6-

No. 4: Cindy Koci (M) def. Julie Jacobsen, 6ton's end most of the night. (M) def. Renee Reay, 6-0, 6-0

No. 2: Heather Ballen-Sue Broughton (N def. Arry Cowan-Roxanne Ayotte, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Melinda Campbell-Sharon Bajwa (M def. Michelle Joseph-Julie Jacobsen, 6-0, 6-0 STAR OF SEA 1. Monday at Detroit Farwell Field

boiled over in the second half and resulted in Nichols and Farmington's Brian Purdom being disqualified. Nichols was given an immediate red card for sliding into goalie Greg Biedov as the latter came out to

"They got more shots when we went 10-on-10, because that stretches the field and opens things up more," said Johnson, adding he thought his defense was consistently better at clearing the ball.

should have been more fluidness to the game."

Chiefs drop 1-0 decision to Mustangs

Northville converted a penalty kick with 10 seconds left in the first half Monday and made it stand up for a 1-0 victory over Plymouth Canton in Western Lakes Activities Association

Ironically, the Chiefs, who the Western Division, outshot the

"I've never seen a team so ompletely dominate another and

you like to win those. We just seem to have trouble getting on track.'

van Nichols to break a 0-0 halftime score and win going away Saturday. It was the third shutout in a

mild upset in beating the No. 5ranked team in Class A. Farmington 2-0 Monday night,

moved up to No. 8 in the statedipped to 5-3-1

The 1977 Livonia Wolves rallied 2 Sunday in Okemos.

the Wolves' leading scorer in the tourney, in which they outscored their five opponents 18-4. Wolves' victims were the Westland Cobras 3-0, the East Lansing Bulldogs 3-0 and the Kensington Stallions 6-0. They also tied the London (Ont.) Youths 2-

Argue, Jeremy Stillings, David Stan-kovich and Michael McPherson of Canton: Sean Nobel of Farmington their foes 21-4 en route to the title. Hills; Jay Barnes, Dan Christenson, Their other wins came against the Chris Hulgrave, Michael Lanspary, Brandon Pizzuti, Charlie Roberts and Steve Williford of Livonia; Eric Hayes of Clawson; and Jeff St. Andre

THE UNDER-19 MICHIGAN ment at Oakland University in Ro-

Caerllion Thomas (from East Lansing) and Susan Gibson (Farmington). The Under-19 Hawks trailed both

The Under-19 Hawks outscored

bers are Carrie Maier, Jennifer Misaros and Amy Trunk of Farming-ton; Shannon Meath of Canton; Erin Morgan and Julie Stabuick of Plymouth; Patty Boyle, Bonnie Boyle, Liz Brooks and Jacki Silagyi of Troy; Margaret Kopmeyer of Bloomfield Hills; Natalka Litkewycz of Brigh-

The team is coached by Paul Du-

Marlins begin league play with 1st win Annette Babers (of Saginaw) and Wendy Mer-

riman (of Traverse City) in non-league games, SALEM 72, HARRISON 20: Jill Estey led a balanced Plymouth Salem scoring attack with

The home team shut out the Hawks 18-0 after one quarter en route to its seventh win against two losses. Harrison remains winless

Wendy Bailey had 12 points for the Rocks and Teri King added nine. Erin Harvey and Lydia White contributed eight points each for Only two players scored for Harrison, and

they were Darcy Pinzl with 14 points and Karen Najarian, who had six. CANTON 65, FARMINGTON 17: Farmington scored only four second-half points Tuesday, falling to 1-6 overall as it was overwhelmed by the Western Division-leading

Susan Ferko scored 20 points and Michelle Fortier 12 for Canton, 7-1. Melissa Tisdale led Farmington's cause with four points and eight

Canton led 10-8 after one quarter, but an 18-5 second-quarter surge put the Chiefs

30%

"We had a sluggish start, but did a good job staying focused and continuing to play," Canton coach Rob Neu said N. FARMINGTON 52, FRANKLIN 29: Stop

Dawn Warner, and you have a good chance of beating Livonia Franklin's girls basketball Host North Farmington held Franklin's

freshman star to nine points and routed the Patriots Tuesday, 52-29. The Raiders are 5-2 overall, Franklin 4-2. Kim Gurecki led three North players in double figures, scoring 15 points. Donna

O'Brien and Eve Claar added 10 points and 10 rebounds each. But it was the defensive pressure applied y North that decided this game. Franklin

shot 18 percent from the field against North's match-up zone defense. "We played a matchup and concentrated on Warner," North coach Greg Capling said

North led 33-10 at halftime, holding Franklin to five points in both the first and second

"She's pretty quick but didn't get a lot of

North made 14 of 15 free throws, whereas Franklin struggled, converting three of 12.

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'I said to the kids after the game: "Who now cares that we were 0-6 in the non-league season?" We got ready for the league season, and we really needed

> - Larry Baker Mercy basketball coach

Rocks register another shutout

get its first victory in girls basketball Tues- Francis, who was 6-for-6 at that point, to the

the triple instead at the buzzer, knotting the had 15 points, Chris Francis 13 and Mary

After going winless in six non-league

games, the visiting Marlins stood up and

slapped a 53-52, overtime defeat on its first

"I said to the kids after the game: 'Who now

Catholic League opponent, Harper Woods Re-

cares that we were 0-6 in the non-league

season?" said an elated Mercy coach Larry

"It was great tonic for us." he added.

"There was tremendous drama, too. We faced

hopeless situations in regulation and over-

But it seemed Mercy was destined to finally

experience victory this night as it overcame

the odds twice to pull out the exciting tri-

seconds left in regulation. Point guard Jenny

Clinton passed to Amy Edward, the team's

top 3-point shooter, but Edward was closely

guarded. She passed back to Clinton, who sank

-Baker. "We got ready for the league season,

and we really needed the win.

free-throw line. But she missed the 1-and-1.

with 22 seconds to play.

the 1-and-1 with 11 seconds left.

as the clock went down to :02.

Campana 10. Regina is 4-3.

The Saddlelites, however, had back-to-back

Mercy's Lee Albrecht was fouled on the in-

bounds play, and she made the front end of

The Marlins got the rebound but were

called for double dribble. However, on Regi-

na's inbounds play, Carrie Walton tipped the

ball to Albrecht, who sank the winning basket

"It was just a great, dramatic win for a

eague games," Baker said, "and took a win

Albrecht had five of Mercy's seven over

time points and finished with 14. Joann Ste

phens had nine of her 15 points in the first

quarter. Clinton added 13 to go with six as-

sists. Albrecht also had nine rebounds and Ste-

who scored 47 in a district game last year,

Regina's 6-foot-1 center Polly Williams,

group of kids who hung together for six non-

away from a pretty good league team."

steals and converted each time to go up 52-50

"They capitalized on our mistakes unmarked players and not moving in

"It's a matter of our team realizing we can play with good teams and starting out from the first whistle." Johnson, however, definitely thought the Falcons came to play and were eager to show themselves capable of matching up with Salem.

For the most part, the Rocks controlled the action and staved on the attack, keeping the ball in Farming-But Tudor had to stop a powerful shot by Mike Waker from 30 yards

out on the sideline early in the second half, and the Falcons had several others tries. Thoses included a shot across the bow - the ball passed in front of the net almost par allel to the crossbar - by Gary Kurzer, as they managed to mount

more attacks. "I think teams get frustrated when they play us," Johnson said. "Like with Stevenson, it's hard to score, and other teams play harder. And think Farmington was determined to play well against a top-10 team."

SOME OF THAT spirited play make a save. Purdom was ejected

for retaliating against Nichols.

enough," Cole said. "I think (the officials) were whistle happy. There Salem's best or

second half occurred when Chris Olson intercepted a Falcon throw-in with a header and made a 1-on-1 break for the Farmington goal. Bjedov came out to stop the play,

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slipped to 4-5-2 overall and 1-2 in host Mustangs 26-3.

still lose the game," Canton coach Mike Morgan said. "It was tough. Being a division,

SALEM 3. TROY 0: The Rocks got second-half goals from Marc Lipke, Andy Cosenza and Dono-

row for Salem, which posted a The Rocks, 8-2 after beating

wide poll this week. Troy's record Salem outshot the Colts 20-8. Matt Tudor was in goal for the shutout and the Rocks' sixth straight win.

"I wanted that third goal, so we'd be confident." Johnson said. "If they scored and it was 3-1, we'd still be alright. But, if it was 2-1, then they

As it turned out, Johnson didn't have to worry about his defense.

Wolves come back to capture tourney

for three goals in the last 10 minutes of the Capitol Area Classic soccer final against the Toledo Pacesetters to win the tournament championship 4-Anthony Vettraino of Livonia was

Other team members are Garrett

serve as team coaches. The Wolves have won two tournaments and fin-Tshed second in two others this year.

soccer

the '74 Michigan Hawks in the semifinal and the Livonia Crusaders in the final by a 1-0 margin before rallying to win each by 2-1 scores. In scored the tying and go-ahead goals,

SLSC Arsenal 8-0; the Warren Sting-

ton; and Lisa Yderstad of Detroit.

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Kevin Argue and Rory Scullion

HAWKS girls team, sponsored by the Livonia YMCA, won its fourth tournament of the year Sunday at the National Invitational Soccer Tournachester - thanks to the heroics of gan and managed by Mike Yderstad.

ers 3-0; and the Genesee Star 6-2. Brooke Gillespie (Troy) was

Shamrocks roll to 20-0 victory over Spartans

Redford Catholic Central had an arm and a leg up on rival Bishop Borgess, scoring a 20-0 football win Saturday night in a Central Divi-sion opener for both teams in a game played at Gasden City Junior

The win increases Redford CC's overall mark to 4-0, while Borgess

slipped to 0-3.
"I'm happy to be in this position," said coach Tom Mach of the defending Catholic League champions. "We've played some tough eople over a four-week period."

Behind the passing of quarterback Scott Hauncher and the kicking of Pete Elezovic, CC was able dominate much of the first half. his first eight passes in the opening quarter including a 15-yard touch-

lown toss to tight end Lou Yeager. The seven-play, 67-yard drive was helped along by a 35-yard halfback option pass from Chris Johnston to Mike Mathis. It was the same play that sparked CC's comefrom-behind 22-18 victory a week earlier over defending state Class A champion Ann Arbor Pioneer. "He (Hauncher) is a lot better

than a year ago," said Borgess coach Dan Henry. "And because of that they are a contender for the ELEZOVIC, meanwhile, added a

47-yard field, believed to be a school record, midway through the

give CC a 13-0 advantage more things offensively, maybe things up."

gamble a little more on third down plays," said Mach. "He's one of the best around. He has good range Forty seven yards was not a lucky field goal. He has that capability.

football

increased its lead to 20-0 gess fumble at the Spartans' 16 And three plays later, senior fullback Lee Krueger bulled his way in

BORGESS'S ONLY real offen sive threat came on the next series when Ebbie Herbert hit Kareem Carpenter with a 67-yard pass, but stripped of the ball fighting for a first down at the CC 2 as Yeager

"I thought in the first half i should have been 13-3 or 10-3,' Henry said. "But instead we had a sides on fourth down (leading to Elezovic's 47-yard field goal and fumbled when it looked like we were going in. You can't afford anything like that against a team

CC ran 60 plays to Borgess's 36. The Shamrocks had 116 yards shing to Borgess's 21. CC added 154 yards in the air (nine of 15 pletions) to the Spartans' 93 (6

We were going to try and run them early, but they stopped us the field goal in the second period to ve CC a 13-0 advantage. the pass might be there," Mach "When you have a kicker like said. "Traditionally we're a runthat it gives you a chance to do ning team, but we're trying to open

Salem, North in spotlight

PICKS - The coin please, it's Clarence-

ville, according to Emons. But it same up

Edsel Ford at Garden City: Edsel Ford

losing 8-7 to first-place Woodhaven. It will

SATURDAY'S GAMES

bone. Salem must be able to stop Raide

Walled Lake Western at Farm. Harri-

son: Turn out the lights, the party is over

for Western's one-game winning streak

because the WLAA championship game is still three weeks off. PICKS — Emons

Wolverines upset state-ranked Bay City

All-Saints, 12-6, behind the passing of

Chad Palmer, who threw for two TDs and

108 yards. Lutheran Westland (2-2) is

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even if it's against Cincinnati Moeller.

be Senior Night at Garden City. PICKS -

west Suburban League game.

F YOU'RE LOOKING for big football games, look no further than Saturday's Western Lakes Activities Association encounter, which finds Plymouth Sa lem at North Farmington. Both teams are undefeated and

ring for the top spot in the Lakes Division of the WLAA. The key for Salem is the health of junior quarterback Ryan Johnson who is nursing a sore ankle. He played sparingly in last week's 17-7

attack in last week's 36-13 crushing of Livonia Stevenson. The Raiders beat Salem last year,

North, meanwhile, found a passing

feature defending Wolverine A League champ Dearborn Fordson (3 1) at Wayne Memorial (2-2) and Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher (2-2) vs. Redford Catholic Central (4-0). As far as your expert prognosticators go, O'Meara picked 11 of 14 cor-

slipped to 41-18 overall after going Here is a look at this weekend's

rectly last week to raise his season

total to 46-13. Emons, meanwhile

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all 7:30 p.m. unless noted Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill: With the WLAA's Western Division, second place could be at stake in this one. Both teams are 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the division. "Churchill is hurting, losing tailback Jeff Zawislak and tackle Bob Pokerwinski to injury. Franklin, meanwhile, may still be grid predictions

ing from Harrison. PICKS — Emons likes League title is now remote for Wayne, but Churchill at home. O'Meara predicts a the role of spoiler is still available. PICKS

Last year Stevenson caught Gleph napp ing, pulling off the upset. Expect the host Rockets (4-0) to be wide lawake and ready for war. The only problem is that Stevenson's troops are depleted, even if star tailback Rob Chanko returns. PICKS Glenn makes its five straight.

Northville at Ply. Canton: The poor Chiefs (0-4) have no where to go but up. while the Mustangs (2-2) appear be better than a .500 club after toppling Churchill last week. PICKS - Canton can't cor ral the Mustangs.

Farmington at Walled Lake Central: oth teams are 0-4, but Farmington has yet to score a point. The Falcons' could salvage something by giving rookle coach Rick Milhizer his first victory. PICKS -Farmington may have to wait another

Redford Union at Jackson Northwest Ever been to Parma? It's home of the Panthers, too. Under Duane Kaiser, who is returning for his second stint as coach. Jackson Northwest is 3-1 using a balanced offensive attack led by quarterback Chad Logan. The secondary is also tough, which should make things interesting for the RU Panthers' potent passing duo of John Burdick and Joe Delfgaux RU's line, however, has been decimated by injuries. PICKS - RU goes to 3-2 because of the tougher schedule.

Dbn Fordson at Wayne Memorials When was the last time Wayne beat Fordson? The erratic Zebras (2-2) are certainly capable, but can they stop the ing to Melvindale. Meanwhile, Allen Ra Taylor Truman last week, 21-14. PICKS Thurston is still searching for some of fense, Allen Park hangs on

Bishop Borgess at Harper Woods - Emons says Wayne breaks the ice. Notre Dame: Both teams are 1-3 and apto be evenly matched. For the winner, it provides hope for only the ne Jekyl and Hyde Trojans (2-2) will be matched against a team that is young and League Central Division, PICKS inexperienced. The game pits two outstanding running backs, Andy Weighill of Don't tell Saint Patrick or Father Flana Clarenceville and Troy Simon of West. nan, but O'Meara isn't supporting t Simon gained 163 yards in 18 carries i ing Irish in this one.

Redford CC vs. H.W. Bishop Gal lagher: Gallagher pulled off a mil heads for Lutheran West when O'Meara aSalle, 7-0. The Lancers (2-2) have done well against CC in the past, but this could be a tougher game than expected. 2-2) is coming off a big win over Red-PICKS ford Union, and the Cougars are 1-3 after record to 5-0.

SUNDAY'S GAME

derbirds come out a winner in this North-St. Agatha vs. Redford St. Mary's r have won two straight after losing a pair f tough non-leaguers to Detroit Countin Day and Traverse City St. Francis Red ford St. Mary's (1-2) got hammered les check time in the WLAA. Each team has Clarenceville also routed the Rustics in th played a relatively cupcake schedule. North must stop Salem's dangerous wishrive another nail into the Rustics running back Joe Sturtz, PICKS - North

> Keep vour lakes clean.

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Steelers win 2 games

ball Sunday, defeating the Union Lake Hawks.

Grosse Pointe University-Liggett. PICKS Randy Mack added a 50-yard touchdown run, and Mike Turri and Mike

the Steeler freshmen to a 32-24 victory. Hirth ran for extra points Rob McKinnon, Jason Krueger and Justin Droz scored TDs for the varsity eelers, who posted an 18-0 triumph.

in running for playoffs syoffs. Two would qualify if the final pairings were decided this week. Farmington Harrison is the top team in Class B Region IV with 92 playoff nts. The others are Riverview, Madison Heights Lamphere and Mount

North Farmington (88) is No. 4 in Class A Region III, with Redford Cathoc Central (86) fifth and Westland John Glenn (82) sixth. Birmingham rother Rice and Detroit Henry Ford are tied for first.

Plymouth Salem also has an 88-point average but is tegion II, which has East Lansing (94) as the leader.

The top four teams in each region qualify for the four-week tournament hich begins Friday, Nov. 4.

Five area grid teams



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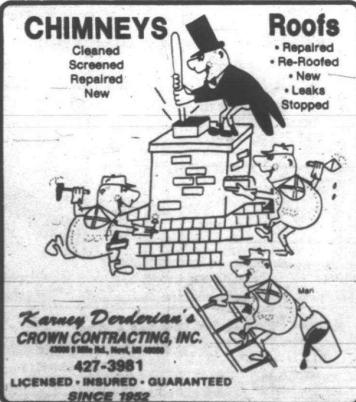
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O&E Tournament football winners declared

Observer sports statistics/591-2312

It took a week, but the results are Matthews getting \$130 for second.

Jim Hedges' victory in the Observfirmed Sunday, when none of the handful of golfers rained out Sept. 18 could match or beat his 146 total. The Birmingham resident's win earned him the first-prize \$200 gift

certificate. John Smith of Plymouth and John Van Vleck of Farmington Hills, who lost to Hedges in a playoff, split the 169, 18 handicap, 133 net); his winnsecond- and third-place prizes, each ings totaled \$65. getting \$125 gift certificates. The low-net victor was Brian Gulick (76-

75-80/155 total, edging Jim 188), getting a \$30 certificate. Matthews, also of Livonia, by a single stroke (77-79/156). Truax low-net prize of \$20 (98-96/194, 27 claimed the \$175 top prize, with handicap, 141 net).

golf standings

O&E GOLF TOURNAMENT

Championship flight

John Van Vleck

Brian Gulick

Craig Henriksen Bob Carzon . . .

Robert Jamrog

Doug Jacobsor

"Murray Brooks

Doug Cumming

Gary Cauzillo

Robert Urbats

Kevin Cavanaugh Dan Calcaterra

Tim Klosowsk

Dan Donahue

Jim Allie.

Harry Bowers . Michael Sansoni

Dan McNamara

Dan Courtright

Paul Morgan John Todd.

Chuck Bell.

Jim Matthew

Mark Holowick

Michael Caruso

Frank Sakowsi

Colin Campbell

Doug Harmala . Larry Anderson

Chuck Ruthig Chris Christof

David Knauss Jerry Pankas

Dean Snyder

Bob Fields.

Dan McInerne

Bob Weibei

Tom Van Cleave Ethen Cerl. Jim Mazuchows

Joseph Gumbis

Paul Elsila

Joe Allen . Den Downs Arnie Stubb Louis Well .

Cordell Krol

Ken Percir

Ron Faught John Burr

Gary White

Willy Ward

THE LOW NET winner was Steve er & Eccentric/Whispering Willows Parker of Rochester (79-80/159, 13 mens golf tournament was con- handicap, 133 net). His gift certifi-

Champion in the second flight was

Dennis Drabicki of Livonia, who shot 77-79/156 to claim the \$120 gift certificate. Tim Kennedy finished second (79-86/165). Low net champ was Westland's Donald Conrad (84-85/

Third-flight championships were decided before the rains came Sun-72/148 with a five handicap for a day afternoon (Sept. 18), delaying the tournament's conclusion by a week Championships were decided in The winner was Jim Rozek of Plymfirst and second flight on Sunday, outh, whose 87-100/187 earned him a however. Livonia's Jeff Truax \$60 gift certificate. Alan Joblin of claimed the first-flight title with a West Bloomfield was second (98-90/

Livonia's James Taylor won the

Paul Krumel

Alan Teeter

Michael Coe

Dave Durkin

John Scruggs

Peter Ross

Jim Rozel

James Taylor

Jeff Boczar

77-82/159 78-82/160 79-81/160 84-77/161

76-85/161 78-83/161

82-79/161

79-82/161

82-84/166 77-90/167 81-86/167

84-89/173

97-99/196

80-81/16

80-83/16

79-84/163 78-85/163 82-82/164

82-82/164 80-84/164 77-88/165

82-83/165

81-86/167

84-83/167 85-83/168 81-87/168 84-84/168

80-88/168 77-92/169 82-87/169

81-88/169 76-93/169 83-86/169

84-85/169 90-80/170 82-88/170 82-89/171

First flight

Walter Brown Ron Pettit John Steinkopf

Andrew Brown, J

50,000 BTU

Michael Van Mete

homas Kurek

standings

D.H. Crestwood Allen Park Taylor Center Melvindale Taylor Kennedy Taylor Truman D.H. Annapolis Redford Thurstor

87-97/184

95-89/184

93-98/191

105-106/211

107-94/201 91-110/201

113-116/229

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nan complies the list weekly, and coaches ca phone him with their results at 451-6600, Ex 13, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. 200-Yard Medley Relat (state qualifying time: 1:59.59)

Plymouth Canton 200-Yard Freestyle (state qualifying time: 2:01.59 licole Drake (Canton) Becky Wiquist (Mercy) Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) Cindy Grush (Mercy) Kelly Rische (Canton Sarah Schmitz (Canton) (state qualifying time: 2:18.79)

Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill (risty Brugar (Canton (atie Knipper (Mercy) rin Olson (Salem) 50-Yard Freestyl

(state qualifying time: 25.99) Audra Martin (Churchill) Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)

> iv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.n forthville at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Dbn. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p. Redford Union at Jackson N'west, 7:30 p.n Ohn Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.n. Saturday, Oct.

W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m. Vestaburg at Lutheran Westland, 1 p.m. Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m. Bishop Borgess at H.W. Notre Dame, 1 p Redford CC vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher Sunday, Oct. 2 St Agatha at Red. St. Mary's, 1 p.m.

ly Salem at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.

Nicole Bosse (Salem) Mary Quinn (Mercy) Jenifer Danner (Churchill)

ming times and diving scores by Observerlan athletes. Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Well Katie Knipper (Mercy Lori Engelhuber (Canton

> Andrea Alex (Salem) Jenny Reschella (Churchill iz Rickard (Canton Amy Barber (Church Nina Riley (Cariton)

(state qualifying time: 1:02.09) Kelly Rische (Canton) Chris Lang (Canton) Sarah Andrews (Salen Michelle McCattrey (Mercy

100-Yard Freestyle Audra Martin (Churchill) Nicole Drake (Canton) Becky Wiquist (Mercy)

swimming

500-Yard Freestyl (state qualifying time: 5:25.09) Nicole Drake (Canton) 26.65 Becky Wiguist (Mercy) Cindy Grush (Mercy) Ellen Lessig (Churchill)
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy) Missy Kendall (Farmington) Julie Kendall (Farmington)

Christie Duthie (N. Farmington) Lori Engelhüber (Canton) Jenifer Danner (Churchill)

(state qualifying time: 1:05.09) Audra Martin (Churchill) Katie Westhoff (Mercy) Cassie Cummins (Canton) Jean McLenaghan (Canton) Julianne Markey (N. Farmington) Polly Tenuta (Mercy) Michelle McCattrey (Mercy Kristen Celko (N. Farmington) Trisha Hill (Salem) 100-Yard Breaststrok

(state qualifying time: 1:16.9) Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) Katie Knipper (Mercy) Erin Olson (Salem) Angie Neville (Churchill) Cindy Grush (Mercy)
Kady Csrnko (N. Farmington) Kristy Brugaz (Canton) Valerie Gildhaus (Canton) Tina Brogan (Salem)

400-Yard Freestyle Rela (state qualifying time: 3:52.99) North Farmington

H.W. Regina at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.

Birm, Marian at Farm, Mercy, 7:30 p.m.

the week ahead

Thursday, Sept. 29 Lutheran East at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7:30 p. Northville at Liv Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem, 7.30 p.m. Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m. W L Central at N Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Dbn. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. S'fleid Christian at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Dbn. Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.r

Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.

Bish. Gallagher at Liv. Ladywood, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Det, Benedictine, 7:30 p.m. Red. Temple at Taylor Baptist, 5 p.m. Ply. Christian vs. Lutheran Westland at Pioneer Middle School, 8 p.m. BOYS SOCCER

at Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.



Do It This Fall



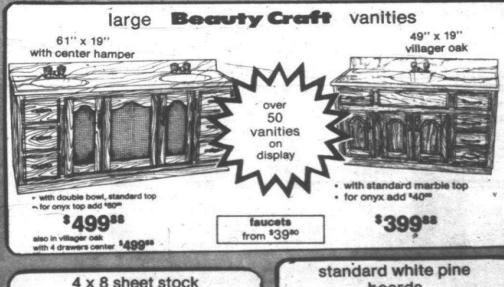
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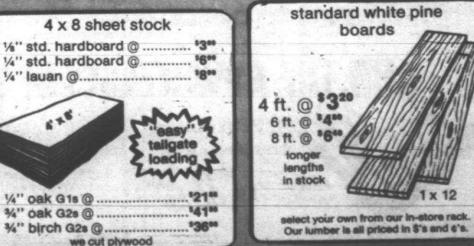
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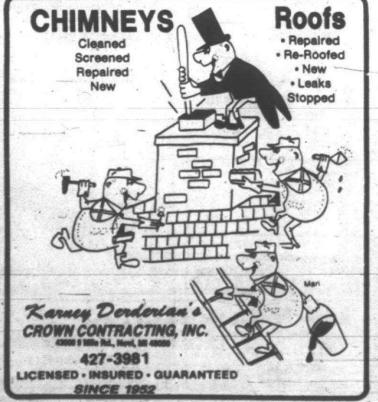
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don't mingle with the opposite sex the younger bucks are out looking

unless the rut is on. Just prior to the for other bucks at that time.

exercising options Myrna

Tennis: Fun game, but a weak activity

Dear Myrna: Tennis is my form of exercise. I like to play singles and doubles two to three times a week. I'm a man that needs this stress release. I haven't played tennis this summer but I am looking forward to returning this fall. What can I do to prepare myself for tennis so as not to injure myself in the game'

First, let me clarify my feelings about tennis as an exercise Many people think they can become physically fit by playing this sport. Unless they play singles tennis at a very intense pace at least four times per week, they are wrong.

Remember, your activity must take you to your training heart rate and sustain this for at least 20 to 25 minutes at a time to be an aerobic activity. The only way to achieve a higher fitness level is by some form of aerobic exercise and tennis is not one of them.

In fact, studies show that the average tennis player spends 70 percent of the time on the court standing around waiting for the ball, which burns less than 200 calories per hour, while a single brisk walk will burn 300 calories per hour.

I am not downing tennis, it is a great sport. I love it myself. The infamous tennis elbow and tennis leg are muscle and tendon injuries that can be prevented by strengthening yourself before going

To prevent tennis elbow, you should do special exercises to strengthen the muscles in your forearms, like clenching your fist around a ball or buying strengthener specifically for forearms. For ennis leg, strengthen your calf muscles and shins (always balance the

front muscles and back muscles together). You can prepare your legs overall by jumping rope, running from side to side and stretching your calf muscles. Since tennis players do a lot of jumping on their toes, jumping rope is an excellent preparation for playing tennis and a good way to strengthen your leg muscles.

Spend at least five minutes a day shifting your weight from side to side in a little run, similar to what you would do on the court. Improv ing your flexibility is where it's at to help you prevent injuries.

The most important muscles to stretch are the calf muscles (back of your lower leg) and the hamstring muscles (back of your upper leg) To accomplish this, wall push-ups are best recommended

Stand three feet away from a wall with your arms outstretched your palms against the wall at shoulder height. Bend your elbows while leaning your body closer to the wall, while keeping your heels on the ground. Hold for 30 seconds and feel your leg muscles stretch-

Give yourself a few weeks of preparation. You know what they say - get ready, get set and go and enjoy yourself.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birming

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. that day. Each participant will try Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers one punt, pass and kick, and his/her may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: efforts will be judged on distance and accuracy

Ocelots whip Delta

It was just what Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou ordered — a breeze of a match.

The Ocelots completely dominated Region 12 opponent Delta College Sat-

urday at SC, rolling to a 5-0 halftime lead en route to a 7-1 rout. Dimitriou couldn't have asked for anything more from his team. "The guy just stormed everything," he said after the win. It raised SC's record to 2-0-1 in the region. DC is 0-3.

"One thing we talked about (before the game) was pressuring the opponent in their defensive area and keeping them down there. That was one of the things we didn't do at Macomb (a 2-2 tie)."

Dimitriou had no such complaint Saturday. The game was 20 minutes old before DC could even manage to carry the ball into SC's end of the field. By that time, the outcome was decided. The Ocelots outshot their foes 20-2, and

it showed on the scoreboard. Teamwork was also prevalent for SC. Seven different players scored goals. Brian Thomas had a goal and two assists, while Andy Shiner, Pete Ritsema and Steve Eichbauer each tallied a goal and an assist. Jason Potvin,

Bill Cashin and Paul Neumaier had the Ocelots' other goals. The game was a pleasant departure from SC's previous schedule, which ncluded tough overtime matches with region foes Macomb CC and Lakeland CC. But the cakewalk won't continue. The Ocelots host Cuyahoga Metro CC at 1 p.m. Saturday. CMCC played Macomb to a scoreless tie Saturday.

Livonian gets taste of NHL action last week and he made the most of it, firing the puck

past a stunned netminder Tim Bernhardt during the first period of an exhibition hockey game (Sept. 19) between the Detroit Red Wings and Toronto at Joe Louis Are-

But unfortunately for Smith, the 24-year-old Livonia defenseman who knows? Anybody who gives 100 playing in his first NHL game, the percent like he's given us in camp, goal was waived off because of a The play seems to typify Smith's

status in the Red Wing organization. While players like Petr Klima and Bob Probert get second, third and even fourth chances, Smith had to make the most of his only opportunity to show Rew Wing management that he could play against NHL-cal-

And following the 4-3 overtime loss to the Maple Leafs, coach Jacques Demers was frank about Smith's place in the organization. "He's a local guy from the area

sports shorts

A men's recreational basketball

league, sponsored by the Cantor

Parks and Recreation Department

begins its fall season Wednesday

The fee is \$10 per person. Games

will be played every Wednesday

6:45-9:45 p.m. for 10 weeks. Call 397

Canton Parks and Recreation De-

partment will sponsor its annual

Punt, Pass and Kick Contest for boys

Awards will be given to the top

winners will represent Canton Town-

ship in regional competition later in

No football shoes (cleats) will be

finisher in all six age groups. The

and girls, age 8-13, at 10 a.m. Satur-

PUNT, PASS, KICK

day, Oct. 1, at Griffin Park.

Oct. 5., at Pioneer Middle School.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

stick for the disallowed goal. the club), but you never can tell,' that we wanted to see," Demers said. said Smith, who attended Franklin "He's a determined guy, who, to be High before playing junior hockey in honest, will go back to the AHL Canada. "There are a few average (American Hockey League). He cerdefensemen around, but I found out tainly didn't disappoint tonight. And tonight I can do the job. But what steady. They'll carry eight to nine

league (the NHL) and I haven't."

allowed, only tennis shoes. Call 397- able, and requirements for spring

Brad

you've got to give a shot."

5110 for information.

FISHING DERBY

for Rainbow Trout.

397-5110 to sign up.

Doug Houda, teaming up to play a

solid defensive game. Neither was

Afterwards in the dressing room,

several Red Wing veterans came

over to Smith's lockerroom stall and

paid compliments, including Jim

Nill, who put the pass on Smith's

"My chances are slim (at making

Canton Parks and Recreation De-

partment is sponsoring its First

Fishing Derby for Canton Township

Boys and girls, age 15 and under,

will fish the pond behind the Canton

Township Administration Building

There will be six sessions, one eve-

ry hour from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Partic-

ipants should check-in 15 minutes

prior to any of these times, but ad-

vanced registration is required. Call

Parents may assist their children

but no adults will be allowed to fish

Participants must supply their own

First prize is a \$100 savings bond

Canton Soccer Club will have a

coaches meeting at 8 p.m. Wednes-

day, Oct. 5, in the Canton Township

residents only on Saturday, Oct. 22.

on the ice for any Toronto goals.

SMITH ENTERED camp more determined than ever. He spent the summer lifting weights with another Franklin product, former Michigan Emons State star Mike Donnelly, now a member of the Buffalo Sabres.

"I decided to give it my best shot," around a lot this summer trying to get in the best shape possible. Smith was rewarded for his hard SMITH. ADMITTEDLY nervous work and said he appreciated the op- my life during the opening stages of the portunity to play before the homegame, settled down with his partner

> they finally got to see me play at Joe Louis," said Smith. "They got a big kick out of it and so did I.' The Livonian didn't try to play any differently than what he was accustomed to during the past two seasons at Adirondack (N.Y.), the Wings top

> farm club. (He was signed by the Red Wings as a free agent.) "I just tried to play position hockhe said. "I just have to keep working hard and keep it up. I know now I can play in this league and be

registration will be discussed. All

coaches are asked to attend or send

Canton Soccerdome is accepting

team registrations for youth (boys

and girls), adult (19-over and 30-

Select, competitive and recre

ational classifications are available

The eight-game session costs \$575

The session starts Saturday, Oct. 29.

Practice times are available be

ginning Monday, Oct. 24. For team

Canton Softball Center will spon-

sor its First Fall Tavern Tourna-

ment on Saturday and Sunday, Oct

15-16. The tournament is open to all

tavern- and restaurant-sponsored

day, Oct. 13. There will be men's and

women's divisions. Call 483-5600 be-

The entry fee of \$95 is due Thurs-

and individual registration informa-

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

SOCCER REGISTRATION

over) and co-ed divisions.

tion call 483-5624.

teams.

right now is that they've been in the that seventh, eighth or ninth spot It's just a matter of getting my foot in the door.

> WITH A BREAK or two, Smith could get the call, perhaps as a pen-

"Nothing is cut and dry," Smith said. "You never can tell. Somebody might get picked up in the waiver he said. "Mike and I threw the iron draft. If it's not Detroit, maybe somewhere else. I'm willing to see what happens this year, but I know I can't play in Adirondack the rest of

Following the exhibition game Smith had to report at 7:30 the next "My buddies were up there and morning for practice. Afterwards, Smith was told he was being sent back to Adirondack where he was to join Detroit's bad boy duo of Klima and Probert, who since have been

> Probert initially suspended for nissing a plane, while the other (Klima) was being banished for showing up late to practice.

As veteran Wing defenseman Lee Norwood was quoted saving in last

Raiders have 1st golf defeat

North Farmington golfers won eight straight dual matches before suffering their first loss

Monday to Northville, 192-202. The setback came a day after the Raiders made an impressive showing in the Oakland County tournament, finishing in a tie for second place.

"We seemed to be ready, but we didn't play all that well," North coach Dick Wilson said. Northville's consistency was ough to beat, however, as four golfers shot 38 at Glen Oaks Golf

course. Chris Lemmon, Mike Crichton, Kevin Telepo and Dave McKee were 3 over par. Jason Sherman's 40 completed the team David Schlott shot a 4-over 39 o lead the Raiders. Larry La-Porte and Tom Seremet finished

with 40 apiece, Steve Fitzpatrick ollowed with 41 and Rob Wendt and Scott Millman carded a pair

North, 8-1 overall, remains the Lakes Division leader at 4-0.

Rock golfers notch victory

in crossover Plymouth Salem boys golf team edged Livonia Churchill

209-211 Monday in a dual meet at Braeburn Golf Course. The Western Lakes crossover

victory improved the Rocks' dual record to 5-3.

Dennis Alcock of Salem carded 39 to earn medalist honors. Gregg Speaks led the other four Salem linkers with a 41. Dan Alcock had 42, followed by Jeff Jagacki's score of 43 and Mark Bodley with



for the largest fish caught.

SOCCER MEETING

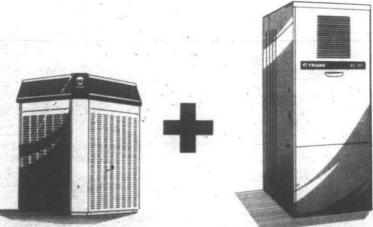
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You get high efficiency, energy saving cooling, high efficiency, energy saving heating, a \$200 rebate and more. You get your comfort back! Buy and install a Trane XL 1200 air conditioner* between August 29 and

XL 1200 Air Conditioner

Moore Furnace Co.

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rebate. Then settle back with the comfort you get with the superior quality XL 1200 air conditioner. Quality backed by a manufacturer's 10 year limited warranty on the com-

**BLU-K, BLD-K, TUC120A960A, BLU-J, TUD-A, TDD-A, THD-A

525-1930

United Temperature Service

pressor and coil-twice that of most other brands. Ahh! Buy and install an details on the Trane Comfort Rebate. XL 90 or XL 80 gas furnace** during the rebate period and get another \$100 rebate. Double ahh! Get cash and your comfort back.



. 50 million people take comfort in it

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459-1954

Guardian Environmental Service 532-2982

Heating Unwrited, Inc. 661-5300

outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT EVENTS

gram in which participants will learn to make a grape-vine wreath, Through Sept. 30 — Lake Huron King Salmon Derby in Osco-

da. Call 1-800-235-GOAL for de-

north Oakland County, including on designated streams and lakes. stops at a cider mill, a petting Oct. 1 — Archery deer season farm, a pumpkin patch and a dairy farm, will be offered Oct. 8, begin-

 Oct. 1 — Resident raccoon ning at 10 a.m. For details call 625season opens ● Through Oct. 2 — Boat Show

U.S.A., at Metro Beach Metropark, with over 1,200 boats on display. Oct. 4 — Duck season opens in Zones I & II.

Oct. 8 - Fall turkey season opens in limited areas of Zone I. Oct. 10 — Pheasant season

opens in Zone I. Oct. 11 — Duck season opens in Zone III. • Oct. 15 - Resident fox sea son opens in Zone I & II.

• Oct. 17 - Sighting in Days at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth Twp. The fee is \$5 and thwe range Springs. are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily Call 453-9843 for details. alist-led hike in which families can

Oct. 20 - Pheasant season learn about animal habits in auopens in Zone III. tumn, will be offered at 2 p.m. Sun- Oct. 25 — Mink season opens day October 2, at Kensington. in Zone I.

program for children ages 5-8, will Oct. 27 — Dinner party and auction will be held by the Huron Valley Chapter of the Natinal Wild Turkey Federation at the Warren Valley Country Club in Dearborn walk through the park that will Heights. Eighty four percent of the focus on how plants, animals and proceeds will remain in the state. people get ready for winter, will be

For more information call Hugh

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· Weekend Camping is offered through October 30 at both Addison Oaks, near Oxford, (693-2432) and Groveland Oaks, near Holly, (634

Saturday, at Stony Creek.

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. Getting Ready for Winter, a

offered at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian

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· Fall Color Bus Tour, a tour of

ndependence Oaks.

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 Saturday Morning Stuff, monthly nature program for youths ages 6-12, will be offered at 10 a.m. imitate this grunting sound. Probably the most popular of all · Exploring Autumn, a pro-

never existed.

the grunt calls is the E-Z Grunt-er, which imitates the sound of a fawn gram to help children ages 4-7 experience the sights, sounds, smells Knight & Hale Game Calls fame. and feelings of autumn, will be offered at 11 a.m. Saturday at Indian "THE GRUNT call has absolutely · Animals in Autumn, a natur-

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Hunters learn deer only an earshot away

Bucks and does keep separate so-

cial circles, except during the mat-

ing season, known as the rut. They

rut, the older, dominant bucks will

run the younger bucks off as the old-

er bucks begin their quest for a

mate. Knight feels this activity

among the bucks is what makes the

"When the bucks start to break up

the 18-month-old ones are lone-

some," Knight said. "They've been

with other bucks all year and now,

all of a sudden, they're alone. They

get lonesome. They hear another

deer grunt and they come to social-

ize. Later in the year, when the does

grunt call work

most serious archery hunters who put in their time in the outdoors woods. A nice buck wanders through your area, just far enough away from your stand to eliminate any possibility of a shot. You fret Parker and fritter, hoping he'll come a little closer, only to watch him disappear

mitted Knight. "It has made me If you've ever wished you could want to sit longer and it has given me confidence. If I see a deer now, I know I can get him within bow range. They (deer) will respond. have never had a negative reaction. communication of deer. A type of Using (the grunt call) has also made communication many hunters felt me conceal myself better when I'm

Deer have a number of vocal he'll know where that sound is comsounds they make ranging from a ing from so he'll be looking." Last year alone, Knight bagged distressful bleat, to an alarming whine, to a content or even aggrafive bucks, four of which he called in are in estrus, another deer will come vated grunt. And if you haven't no- with his E-Z Grunt-et. His longest ticed there are dozens of different shot was 27 yards. The rest were calls now available to hunters that within 15 yards.

UNLIKE THE old bleat call,

in my stand. When you call a buck in

developed by Harold Knight of in distress and works primarily on does, the grunt call works best with

"Does will come in, too, but it changed my style of hunting," ad- works best with bucks, especially the

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energy efficiency, and they're built to last. Coleman Furnaces are available for every size home and budget. Call us today for the

grunt call) is about two weeks before

the rut," continued Knight. "I think

as duck, goose or turkey calls which

take hours and hours of practice to

master, the deer grunt call is easy to

"Anyone that can blow thei

breath on a mirror can use the E-Z

Grunt-er," Knight said. "It doesn't

take any talent. They are very, very

is when the deer are out of shooting

range. Then the call can be used to

The best time to use the grunt call

easy to master.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

BENEDICTINE The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Clairon Inn, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills. For more information, call John Beach at 478-5590 or Gerri Iacoboni at 641-

. BERKLEY The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 11, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. For more inrmation, call 773-8820.

BETHEL 51-ROCHESTER The International Order of Job's Daughters will hold a past honored queens reunion Thursday, Oct. 13. or more information, call Janet Mather Lefko at 879-1816. or P.O. Box 778, Troy 48099.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER The class of 1978 will hold a joint

reunion with the Marian High School class of 1978 Friday, Nov. 25, at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield. For more information, call Mike Kinna at 433-3139 or Julie Hastings at 645-

BIRMINGHAM GROVES The class of 1968 will hold a remion Friday, Nov. 25, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For more information, call Lorraine Lorne at 965-0150 or Jo (Mercur) Fetsco at 545-

formation, call Roger Avie at 855- BISHOP BORGESS • The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at Mercy College in Detroit. For more infor mation, call Lori (Quick) Kuk at 937-0086 or Janet (Antaya) Nelson at

• The class of 1983 will hold a reunion 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 26. at St. Kevin Hall in Garden City. For more information, call Joanie Therault at 455-8667 or 537-8942 or Patty (Turczyn) MacDonald at 562-

. BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

• The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 14-16, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Ruth Clevers-Ritter at 644-0069. The class of 1968 will hold a re-

union Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Shelley Shannon Mallon at 471-7899 or Gary askowski, 930 E. Lewiston, Fern-

The class of 1978 will hold a re-

union Saturday, Nov. 26. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171,

The class of 1958 will hold a restertail in Detroit. Tickets: \$40 per person. For more information, call Kathy Quail at 939-4935 or Geraldine Adams at 861-6402.

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. For more information, call Martina at 822-5605 (evenings), Pam at 885-2574 (evenings) or Jim at 543-7303 (days). • The classes of 1946-49 will hold 471-5331.

• The January and June classes a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Detroit Yatch Club. Price is \$35 per Oct. 8. For more information, call person. For more information, call Pat at 293-7311 or Sylvia at 532-Kathy (Rowan) Schmitt at 261-5635 or Kathy (Boris) Wayne at 258-6333, or P.O. Box 851194, Westland 48185. The class of 1963 will hold a re-

union at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at **DETROIT MUMFORD** the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Tickets: outh Hilton Inn, 14707 156 per person. For more informa-tion, call Sandy Scheel at 288-9052. or Elaine Redlich Einstandig at 851-CATHOLIC CENTRAL

494-2553

The class of 1943 will hold a re-

The class of 1963 will hold a re-**O DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT** Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Westen Golf and Country Club, Redford rnship. Tickets: \$60 per couple. more information, call Pete Dilorth at 455-1500 or Tim Donovan 647-5666.

tion: Mary Williams at 837-5880. CHRISTIAN MINSTRELS . DETROIT NORTHEASTERN The Thurston High School Chris-m Minstrels of 1968-1975 will hold The January and June classes of 1943 will hold a reunion Saturday, ion Friday, Dec. 23. Informa- Nov. 5. Information: Stasia Bartlo-

Steve Wilkinson or Cynthia er at 437-5792."

CLARENCEVILLE The class of 1968 will hold a re-Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Plym-Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, th For more information,

Hall in East Detroit. For more information, call Ben Taylor at 273-8209. Il Wayne Bailey at 437-9714, or thy (Kelly) Hansen at 473-8926. • DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

The class of 1978 will hold a re-ion Saturday, Oct. 22, at Thomas stal Garden. For more informa-call 583-2275

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Informa-

. DETROIT OSBORN

• The class of 1968 will hold a re-

union Saturday, Nov. 5. For more in-

· The January and June classe

of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday,

The class of 1948 will hold a re-

The class of 1968 will hold a re-

union Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Detroit

• The class of 1978 will hold a re-

union Friday, Nov. 25, at the South-

field Hilton. For more information

call Julia at 569-0101 or Sharon at

• The classes of 1964 and Janu-

ary 1965 will hold a reunion Satur-

day, July 8, 1989, at the Plymouth

Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road,

Plymouth. For more information,

call Ann (Shields) Smedley at 689-

• The class of 1958 will hold a re-

union Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Van

Dyke Park Hotel in Warren. For

more information, call Joe Gualtieri

• The class of 1939 will hold a re-

union. For information, call Joan

call Ruth at 553-4979, Jeane at 348-

Drifters Ski Club will hold a re-

union Friday, Oct. 7. For more infor-

mation, call Judy at 981-1522 or Pat

• The class of 1958 will hold a re-

• The class of 1946 will hold a re-

union Friday, Oct. 7, at the Warrer

Chateau For more information, call

949-9309, 731-2128 or 776-3252.

• EPIPHANY GRADE

at 774-4600 or 885-1448.

(Barrett) Spenser at 645-0790.

DETROIT WESTERN

7552 or Gerry at 675-0009.

at 422-5911

EAST DETROIT

mel at 647-0192.

4644 or Debi at 977-7146.

DETROIT REDFORD

273-7081.

union Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Impe-

Nov. 12. For more information, call

Barbara (Monday) Kase, 465-7057 or

formation, call Sue at 977-2643.

tion: Kathy Deguillo, 274-8485. **O DETROIT CENTRAL** • The class of 1943 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. For more in- Carol (Durkee) Gavie, 254-6668. formation, call 773-8820 or P.O. Box

DETROIT PERSHING 1171, Mount Clemens. • The class of 1948 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more inforrial House Hall. For more informamation, call Ann (Leznick) Carron, tion, call Billie Campbell at 375-9733 or 953 Wildwood, Rochester 48309. 661-2580 or Marilyn (Wolfe) Chernev. 626-5550.

• The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Veter- Yacht Club. Harry Radtke at 293ans Memorial Building in Detroit. For more information, call 838-1152

• DETROIT CHADSEY The classes of 1948-49 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 29, at St. Clement Orthodox Church Hall. For more information, call 271-8028 or

O DETROIT CODY • The January and June classes of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 8. For more information, call Terry (Sumner) Klenczar at 661-5753 or Sharilyn (Nichols) Schleicher at

295-7492. union Saturday, Oct. 22. For more information, call Lillian, 326-6094 or Edie. 357-2070.

• The class of 1979 is planning a reunion. For more information, write P.O. Box 393, Plymouth 48170. **DETROIT COOLEY**

The class of 1943 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. For more information, call Hank Borgman at 476-6225. • The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 5. For more in-

2929 or Laura Biddinger at 540-2247. • The classes of 1948 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 29, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call Dick Ward at 746-2801. John May at 258-7373 or Faye (Blattner) Wampler at 357-4950.

• The classes of 1958 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Sheraton Oaks, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi. For more information. call Ann McMillan Drothler, 646-• The January and June classes

of 1959 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Pat Crampton Furman at 477-6688 or Maureen Collins Dean at 464-9819 (evenings)

DETROIT EASTERN

at. 286-1415.

All classes through 1940, including the class of 1938, will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 14, at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call Bob Weyhing at 882-1930 after 4 p.m. or Sid Girardin at 884-2206.

union Friday, Oct. 21, at the **DETROIT GUARDIAN** Monaghan Knights of Columbus ANGELS GRADE Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livo-The class of 1963 will hold a renia. For more information, call Ed union Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Burn-Pedlow at 464-3660. ing Tree Country Club. Information:

· All-class reunion Friday. Oct. 21. Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livo-• DETROIT LOWREY nia. For more information, call Tom The class of 1968 is planning a re-Watters at 476-8385. union Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. For

more information, call Bonnie FARMINGTON (Clark) Lonser at 561-3283, Pat • The class of 1968 will hold a re-(Lock) Clarkson at 283-6732 or Jerry Hull at 292-0830.

O DETROIT MACKENZIE

union Friday, Oct. 14, at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. For more information, write P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or 265-The class of 1959 will hold a re- 2277 or 263-6803. union in September 1989. Information: Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch at

urday, Oct. 14-15. Alumni are invited to a dinner at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, in the school cafeteria. Alumni musi cians, athletes, cheerleaders and coming parade Saturday morning (call Jan Powers at 474-6156). The Homecoming game, will begin at 1 The class of 1958 will hold a rep.m. Saturday, and the Homecoming union Saturday, Nov. 26. Informa- dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the tion: Hallie Roth Serling at 353-6122 school gym. Tickets: \$6 for the dinner. \$10 for the dance. Information:

FARMINGTON HARRISON The class of 1978 is planning a • The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at the Mercy • The classes of 1968 will hold a Center in Farmington Hills. For

reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Informa-tion: Mary Williams at 837-5880. Wiew Trail, Howell 48843. . The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at the Pontiac Silverdome. For more informa call Linda Work at 626-5256 or 7171 Riverstone, West Bloomfield 48322.

mowich or Dorothy Felipowicz at • The class of 1978 will hold a re-. DETROIT NORTHERN union Saturday, Oct. 15. For more in-The class of 1968 will hold a reformation, call 398-4317, 757-3372, union Friday, Oct. 7, at the Roma

288-2265 or 548-8600. • The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. For more in-formation, call 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Informa-tion: Mary Callahan at 778-4183. 1627.

PLYMOUTH CANTON The January and June classes of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday. Nov. 5, at Thomas Crystal Gardens in Southgate. Tickets: \$30 per per son. For more information, call Pat and Joyce Hawkins at 675-8992

• The class of 1938 (1926-1939 **PONTIAC CENTRAL** alumni invited) will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at Roma's of Garien City, 32550 Cherry Hill. Tickets: 1989. For more information, write Tina Fowlkes or Vanessa Gonzales \$25 per person. For more information, call Ron Corpolongo at 561-7893 or Edward Ruchala at 425-

 The January and June classes REDFORD UNION of 1948 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 8. For more information, cal

561-7372 or 421-1485. • The class of 1953 will hold a reham Hotel in Novi. Classes of 1946union Saturday, Oct. 22, at Corsi's 1950 invited. For more information, call Jean McMahon Hobbs at 459-Banquet Hall, 27910 W. Seven Mile, 0084 or 1 (616) 378-2229 or Bev Livonia. Information: 751-4579 or Beecher Frayne at 669-4454. 562-7524

 GABRIEL RICHARD • ROCHESTER The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Rounion Saturday, Nov. 26, at Redfawn Hall in Allen Park. For more information, call Laurie (DiMaria) Sarbertine Fisher, Leighton Fermilliger, Charles McInnes, Gail nacki, 285-3407

 GARDEN CITY WEST The class of 1978 will hold a reunion weekend of activities. For more information, write Janet Webley-Giaccaglia, 19612 Aqueduct Court, Northville 48167. Call Cyndi McDonell, 643-6853, or Webley-Giac caglia, 344-4015.

union Saturday, Oct. 8. For more in-• HAMTRAMCK The classes of 1957-58 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 21. For more inat 464-4491. formation, call Bill Boyer, 268-4242, Larry Fifer, 871-6060, or Jo Beldgya, 546-4517.

HENRY FORD The class of 1968 will hold a re-The class of 1938 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. For more inunion at noon Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Steak and Ale Restaurant, 12 formation, call Mike Gordon at 559-Mile at Orchard Lake roads, Farm-1691 or Mark Sperling at 477-2786. ington Hills. For more information,

ville 48462. HIGHLAND PARK The classes of 1939-40 will hold a reunion Oct. 20-22, 1989, at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City. For more information, call Janet Fox at 356-7755 or Gladys Jackson at 837-5640. **O IMMACULATA**

The class of 1949 will a hold a reunion brunch in April 1989. Information: Lois Ouellette Girardot, 647-LAKE ORION

• The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Informa-. The class of 1953 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at the tion: Kathy (Mills) Campbell at 852-Fraser Lions Club. For more infor-• The class of 1958 will hold a remation, call Shirley (Russie) Storks at 293-2544 or Judy (Butala) Mam-

tion: 978-8288.

union Saturday, Oct. 8. For more information, call Jack Lemmon at 375-0153. LAKEVIEW

The class of 1978 will hold a re-

union Saturday, Oct. 22, at Thomas Crystal Gardens in Mount Clemens For more information, call 777-2512 • LAMPHERE

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 12. Informa-

 L'ANSE CREUSE union Saturday, Oct. 29. For more information, call David Howell at 354-

 LIVONIA CHURCHILL The class of 1973 is planning a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Informa-• The school's 100th anniversary tion: Lisa DeWitt Greenwell at 533celebration will be held Friday-Sat- 1197, Gloria Lundsten Christy at 669-1518, or Mr. Thompson at the **O LIVONIA FRANKLIN**

Homecoming kings and queens are invited to participate in the Home-union. For more information, call Kathy Nisun-Lulek at 522-6619. • The class of 1963 will hold a re-

union from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Epicurean House, 1660 Fort, Trenton. Price: \$33 per person or \$60 per couple. For more information, call Jim and Evelyn Marchio at 455-3858, Marti Rupert Tower at 455-4899, Gloria Carli Maurer at 348-2878 or Omar Matt at 479-0037. • The classes of 1941-43 will hold

union Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Star- or Casey Kania at 1-800-637-6222. light Hall. For more information, call Bill Kircaldy at 247-0589.

a reunion dinner-dance Friday, Nov.

4. For more information, call Pat at

OUR LADY OF SORROWS • The class of 1968 is planning reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Wyndham Hotel in Novi. For more information, call Megs at 981-1512 or.Gina at 455-1196. . The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Meadow Brook Country Club. Informa-tion: Fran (Thornton) Firek at 348. SOUTH LAKE

• The classes of 1961-63 will hold The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at the Mar- a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at the riott Inn in Ann Arbor. For more in- Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights. For formation, call Debbie at 421-6179 more information, call Penny at 445 9509 or Judy at 652-6478.

 The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Club Monte Carlo in Utica. For more in-The January and June classes of 1979 will hold a reunion July 21-23, formation, call Barbara Pike at 524-1727 or Debbie Hanna at 828-7839. Rickman at Pontiac Central Class of SOUTHFIELD

• The class of 1968 will hold a re-1979, P.O. Box 1104, Pontiac 48056union Saturday, Nov. 26, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For more information, call Debbie (Antonucci) Leo at 788-0545 or Margie Clark Duncan The class of 1948 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Wind- at 476-7364. • The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Informa-

Denise Bartlett at (616)342-5421. SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the chester Elks Club. For more infor- Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Informamation, classmates Verne Mills, Altion: David at 737-4200.

tion: Gary Lichtman at 642-7444 or

• TAYLOR CENTER The class of 1957 and 1958 will hold a reunion from 7 p.m. to 12:30 Orion 48035. All other classmates a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the James D. Donovan Hall on Van Born Road, Dearborn Heights. For more infor mation, call Jean Stanchina at 533-

> THURSTON • The class of 1978 will hold a re-

4684 or Joan Lovay at 427-3906.

formation, call Katie Schultz Szonye union Saturday. Nov. 26, at the • The class of 1968 will hold a re-Sheraton Oaks Hotel, 27000 Sheraton union Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Steak Drive, Novi. For more information, and Ale Restaurant, Southfield. For write Gina (Ortale) Cullen, 962 Linmore information, call Mary coln, Grosse Pointe 48230 or 882-Therese at 274-7567 or Claudia at • The classes of 1957-58 will hold

The class of 1937 will hold a re-

Carpenter and Rufus Snook should

write her at 3585 Lake George, Lake

call Shirley Reeves at 651-7942 or

• The class of 1963 will hold a re-

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

ROYAL OAK SHRINE

Chris Hollow at (517) 353-1598.

ST. ALPHONSUS

• ST. ANDREW

ert Hudy at 421-2957.

tion: 398-9524.

Dick Cole at 693-8505.

• ROSARY

call Helen Waite at 651-3680 or

Mama Mia Banquet Hall in Livonia. The class of 1963 is planning a re-For more information, call (1957) union For more information, write Shirley (Shember) Wood at 474-1708 Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonor Laurel (Wood) White at 261-1336; (1958) Henry McCurry at 421-0739. . The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Plym-

reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at

 The class of 1978 will hold a reouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville union Friday, Nov. 25, at the Kings- Road, Plymouth. For more informaley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Information, call Sandra Zarend Wilson at 453-6693 or Linda Maier Finnerty at • The class of 1983 will hold a re-651-7288 union at Fernia's In Berkley Satur-• The class of 1973 will hold a reday, Nov. 26. For more information,

union from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturcall Julie Ebaugh at398-4249 or day, Nov. 26, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Westland. Tickets: \$30 per person. For more information, call Donna (Ghannam) Erndt The class of 1968 will hold a reat 535-2203, Diane (Swiderek) Tobin union Saturday, Nov. 5. For more in- at 534-9427 or Terry (McGeary) formation, call JoAnn Betonti-Hair Schmidtke at 937-0649.

• The class of 1968 will hold a re-The class of 1968 is planning a reunion Friday, Oct. 21, at the Mayunion for the summer of 1989. For flower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor more information, eall 641-9006.

• The class of 1967 will hold a re-

union Saturday, Nov. 12, at Puzzle's

in Warren. For more information,

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

The class of 1973 will hold a re-

The class of 1978 will hold a re-

call 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171,

· The class of 1963 will hold a re-

union Saturday, Nov. 5, at Roma's of

Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

For more information, call Donna

• The class of 1968 will hold a re-

union Saturday, Nov. 12, at Weber's

Inn, 3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor.

For more information, call Shila

(Tooze) Hall at 455-9689. Pat

(Fowler) Raymo at 728-6716 or Mar-

WINSHIP ELEMENTARY

Mount Clemens 48046.

call Virginia Park at 264-3818.

tion: 683-8281.

Trail, Plymouth. Information Dennis Dziekan at 477-3517 or Rob-All-class reunion is set for Friday • The class of 1963 will hold a re- Oct. 7 at Monaghan Knights of Counion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Fair- lumbus Hall, 19801 Farmington lane Manor in Dearborn. For more Road, Livonia. For more informainformation, call Marge Dziadzio, tion, call Tom Watters, 476-8385.

277-1657 or Mary Ann Karbo, 261-• The class of 1949 will hold a re- • WALLED LAKE WESTERN • The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 14, at Bobby's Country House, 35780 Five Mile. union Saturday, Nov. 26. For more Livonia. Information: Elenor at 937- information: 349-2134 or 737-2805. • The class of 1973 will hold a re-

ST. ANTHONY formation: Write P.O. Box 223, Novi The class of 1948 will hold a re- 48050. union Sunday, Oct. 16, with an 11 a.m. Mass and brunch at the Hillcrest Golf Club. For more infor- WARREN mation, call 278-9407. • The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Van Dyke Park Hotel and Conference

The classes of 1957-19 will hold a Center in Warren. For more inforreunion Saturday, Nov. 12, at the mation, call Lynn Kuessner at (312) Mercy Center, 11 Mile and Middle- 251-8988 or Marty Papk at 642-9406. belt. Farmington Hills. Information: Eileen Doak Power, 350-3288.

ST. FRANCIS The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 455-

ST. GERARD The class of 1968 will hold a re- • WATERFORD KETTERING union Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Red Timbers Banquet Hall in Novi. For more information, call Carol Lewis

& ST. HEDWIG The class of 1946 will hold a re-**WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH** union Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Forge Restaurant on Telegraph north of Goddard. Reservations must The class of 1968 will hold a re- mation, call Anne Kania at 937-3285 The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. For more information, call

> Jane Keller at 1-800-343-9632 days or 525-5414 evenings. • The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 12, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Information: Mike Zielinski, 661-9234, or Gloria Bywalec, 397-3939.

e ST. RITA

The classes of 1964-66 will hold a All-class reunion is set for Friday. reunion Friday, Nov. 25. Information: Beverly (Band) Scharg at 626-4915, Phyllis (Shawn) Jarvis at 851-Oct. 14, at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more informa- 3862 or 4284 MacQueen Drive, West tion, call Tom Watters, 476-8385.

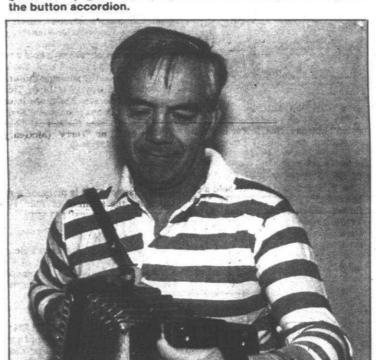
Entertainment



Thursday, September 29, 1988 O&E



More members of the musicians association sponsoring Saturday's concert are (above) Mick Reid's wife Lynne, who plays guitar and sings, and (below) Father Dan O'Sullivan of Troy, on



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lively, it's relaxing, and it really helps people get away from the anxieties of their work and their life for a short time." "They will see traditional dances being done by people from the country itself. I don't mean that in a negative way, because we have Americans who are champions. "But these performers bring with

cians Association of Ireland. The Detroit-area performers, host-ican Club on Michigan Avenue.

cians Association of Ireland, or

Breege Regan-Kelly is secretary

of the Detroit branch of the associa

tion. The County Leitrim native says

those who go "will find it's fun, it's

Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann.

the Detroit branch of Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann — the Mugi- at 3 p.m. every second Sunday at the Gaelic League/Irish-Amer-

Happy music

cities, Europe, Great Britain, Ireland, Canada and Australia. Concert-goers will hear the lively strains of jigs, hornpipes and reels them a flavor of Ireland that might played by musicians on the fiddle, not always be captured by a local demonstration," said Regan-Kelly. concertina, tin whistle, uileann pipes, goatskin drums, bones and "The musicians themselves have grown up with this tradition, and Ballads by harpists and vocalists

Guitarist Mick Reid and tin whistler Justin Manning belong to

will whisk listeners across the sea to thers and their mothers," she added. a way of getting in touch with their Titled "Echoes of Ireland," the beautiful heritage that is passed on "For people for whom it's not

NOTHER SATURDAY night

worry, be happy.

champions of traditional Irish music,

dance and storytelling will entertain

at Detroit's Orchestra Hall at 3711

Irish performers ranked among

the Motor City on a tour of 17 U.S.

the best in Ireland are stopping is

Woodward.

and no place to go? Don't

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Irish entertainers brighten scene 'Irish music is fast and lively, in keeping with the temperament of the Irish people. That in itself provides for a lively setting. It's a wonderful

ing Irish entertainers Saturday at Orchestra Hall, stage concerts

experience. - Dan O'Kennedy of Livonia by word and example. It's not like their heritage, this is an expression

something they've learned from books. They live this tradition. Motown-bound performers include The storytellers capture the wit of the Irish, said Regan-Kelly.

"What is so funny about the story telling is the way they express it and the language they use. They use idioms that are only heard in Ireland. several dance champions. The storyteller (or seanachai) also they have learned it from their fa- give people a glimpse of Ireland and

of another culture that is ancient and still vibrant today," she said.

storyteller Daisy Kearney, singer John Furlong, fiddler Martin McGinley, accordionist Michael Sexton, concertina player Sonny Murray an Dan O'Kennedy of Livonia chairs the Detroit branch of Comhaltas

Wed, thru Sat. 4 p.m.-2 a.m. SPECIALS FOR TWO -4:00 to 7:00 p.m. 2-N.Y. 10 oz. Strip Steaks . WEDNESDAY IS LADIES NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT UVE BAND WED, THRU SUN. L. USA loturns Wod, Sopt. 18 1/2 OFF



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Regan-Kelly views attendance as

"kind of a contribution to the Irish

go out of a sense of obligation," she

closest to Cobo Hall)

• 18TH SEASON

Irish entertainers make lively music

Ceoltoiri Eireann. "Irish music is fast and lively, in keeping with the temperament of the Irish people. That in itself provides aren't going to go because they think for a lively setting," he said. "It's a they won't enjoy it, maybe they will wonderful experience."

FOLK MUSIC LOVERS especially Imelda Foley of Rochester says, will enjoy it, added O'Kennedy. "If these concerts were held three or "Many of the songs that Comhal- four times a year, I would go. We go tas Ceoltoiri Eireann has been per- because my husband and I are both forming over the years have been from Ireland, and this is a bit of Ireadopted by the folk musicians. They land each year. in turn have made Irish folk music

"Orchestra Hall down there is terand dance among the favorite ele-rific. They couldn't have found a nicer place to hold it. Anybody who's For tickets - \$12 for adults and musically inclined would like it."



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Warm Oscar pairs

is as good a piece of classic comedy

or those they know in the richly com-

Couple" by Neil Simon continue through Saturday at the Birmingham Village Players. For ticket information call 644-2075..

Oscar and Felix, whose widely divergent personalities have made them legendary pop culture figures, continue to be absolutely hilarious in Fox in a kitchen apron, brandishing the Birmingham Village Players, a soup ladle at D'Agostino while he current production of Neil Simon's belabors him for arriving home late,

Oscar Madison (Tom D'Agostino) as it could possibly be. is the cigar-chomping, lovable slob No one has ever succeeded in who lets the ashes fall where they making the cuckoo Pigeon sisters, may and the debris pile up in his Gwendolyn and Cecily, seem any apartment. Divorced and lonely and more than a pair of dodos. Kari n a moment of weakness, Oscar lets Sterns and Laurie Shea do their best his poker pal Felix move in with him in the thankless roles of Oscar's cooafter Felix's wife has just thrown ing, bubble-headed British neighbors.

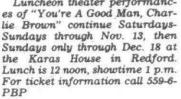
Felix Unger (Kim Fox) is Oscar's Miller. Jr., and Phil Whelan as the natural antithesis, a fuss-budget ob- other longtime poker pals are all sessed with tidiness and so uptight thoroughly satisfactory, with Weiner that "even his hair is clenched." Feespecially natural in his delivery. lix's incessant cleaning, nagging and Director Bernie Greenberg keeps hypochondria turn laid-back Oscar the pacing smooth and the laughs in into a supreme grouch and drives all the right places. "The Odd Couhim to open rebellion. loved and enduring comedy. Success-

D'Agostino is an unusually personable Oscar, and the effect is to make ful as a play, film, television series, the character even more credible and in an all-female version, "The and increase the empathy when he Odd Couple" holds up extremely finally blows up at Felix. D'Agostino well to repeated viewings. People has a precise, well-defined delivery seem to see something of themselves

FOX IS AN EXCELLENT, exceptionally funny Felix. He starts out a Barbara Michals teaches high bit understated, allowing Felix's school English in Southfield. A compulsive behavior to build in in- theater critic for the last 14 years,

Young cast good with a funny Felix in 'Charlie Brown'

es of "You're A Good Man, Char-



The Peanut Butter Players have created a niche for themselves in the Detroit area - the group presents Peter Rabbit Book Report. professional children's luncheon the ater. Performers range from grade schoolers to early teenagers. First,

and costume to present the show And they're very good at both. PBP's current production is the Jerry Weiner, Paul Becker, John whimsical musical, "Your're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." It's based on cartoon characters from Charles Shulz's comic strip, "Peanuts." In a series of zippy sketches we meet Snoopy, Lucy, Linus and the gang. And, of course, the something less than perfect, but always lovable ple" is perhaps Simon's most be-Charlie Brown.

> Through the experiences of Charlie and friends, we learn that growing up may be hard to do, but it sure is interesting — and fun. Which the audience certainly agrees to, though a few of the jokes go over the head of the very young. No matter, parents and youngsters alike can readily identify with the true-to-life characters, which is one of the charming features of Charlie Brown.

The Saturday cast (a second cast performs Sundays) was, on the whole, an experienced, polished enBob Welbel

opening, the cast settled into a harmonious groove. Especially well done were scenes about Valentines Day Cards, the Baseball Game, and

AMONG NOTEWORTHY performers is Danny Gurwin as Charlie they serve as waiters and wai-Brown. His stage persona as an intresses, then change into makeup secure, self-conscious Charlie belies obvious talents as an accomolished young actor with an already mature singing voice.

> Dina Baldwin (Lucy) delivers lines with the timing and emphasis of an experienced comedian. And Katie O'Shaughnessey (Snoopy) has one of those Ethel Merman voices that carries over the orchestra to the back row of the theater.

The orchestra in this case (and bi zarre sound effects) consists of an electric piano expertly handled by music director C.J. Nodus

The setting features metal tubing fabricated into rectangular plat forms. Artwork on window shades provides a backdrop for each scene. Very functional. Very effective.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designe

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publi- al admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for cation. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, En- more information call Farmer Webertainment Editor, the Observer

& Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. DETROIT JAZZMEN

Art Van Damme will perform in concert from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia Detroit jazzmen featured are Jack Brokensha - vibes, Bill Cairo drums, Dan Jordan - bass, Bob Troy - guitar. Cover charge is \$15 per person. Dinner is available from 5-6:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. For further information, call 563-3377 after 3:30 p.m. or 477-9077.

 COMEDY CLUB Joey's Comedy Club entertain

ment Wednesdays-Sundays in October includes: Oct. 5-8, Rhonda Hansome; Oct. 12-15, Jeff DeHart; Oct 19-22, Lowell Sanders, and Oct. 26 29 - Chris Alpine. For more information, call 261-0555

 CIVIC THEATRE Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Mainstreet presents "Bigfoot Stole My Wife" by Ron Carlson, directed by Cassie Mann, continues at 8 p.m. Art Institute ticket office. For reser-Thursdays-Saturdays, Sept. 29-30 and Oct.1, and Oct. 6-8, at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Building. Tickets are \$5, with two for the price of one every Thursday. For reservations and information call 662-7282. Tickets are available at the door with general admission seating.

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player, will be featured in concert at ninth annual Pumpkin Festival at 7 p.m. Sunday. Oct. 2, at Novi High

Upland Hills Farm in Oxford. Generchildren. The Pumpkin Festvial will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday in October. For ster at 628-1611.

• THEATER ORGAN

Motor City Theatre Organ Society presents Stan Kann at the console of the Royal Oak Music Theatre's 3manual, 16-rank Barton theatre or gan at 8 n m. Saturday, Oct. 1, Comedian Stan Kann has become a regu lar on many network and syndicated shows including "The Tonight Show," "Mike Douglas Show," "The Mery Griffin Show" and "Dinah!" He is also one of the country's most noted organists, having done his comedy concerts nationwide. Tickets at \$6 may be purchased at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets also are available at the Redford Theatre in Detroit, phone 537-1133. There are no reserved seats.

WORLD TRAVEL

Thayer Soule, celebrating this 50th season on the platform, will present a retrospective, "Around the World in 50 Years," at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Detroit Institute of Arts World Adventure Series. Tickets at \$4.25 may be purchased at the vations, information and a detailed World Adventure schedule through mid-March, call 832-2730 any day during business hours. The Grandparents Ticket Plan is in effect buy one ticket at regular price and be allowed to purchase up to four tickets at \$1 each for grandchildren to age 18.

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School. For this tour Ferguson has will present the farce "Don't Tell Mother" by Monk Ferris at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 7-8, 14-15 and 21-22, at the Upstage in Detroit. make only two appearances in Mich- Tickets are \$6 per person and all seats are reserved. Group, senior citizen and student rates also are availavailable for \$20, \$15 and \$10; gen- able. For further information call the Upstage at 532-4010 anytime.

> CIRCUS CLOWN Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus will hold auditions for

> > OPERA NIGHT

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day, Oct. 6, at Joe Louis Arena in atre on the second floor of the Archi-Detroit. Assisting in auditioning the tecture Building on the University of hopefuls will be clowns who are na- Detroit campus. Curtain times are 8 tives of Michigan — Peggy Pozdol of Birmingham and Adele Lepman of Sundays. Tickets are \$7 general and Charlevoix. Interested persons may \$5 for students and senior citizens. come directly to Joe Louis Arena Season tickets are available until through the East Gate (the entrance Oct. 23. For ticket information and adjacent to the Detroit River and reservations, call 927-1130.

 DANCE AUDITIONS **O TOWN HALL**

its Clown College at 5 p.m. Thurs- in the Earl D.A. Smith Studio The-

In addition to Clown College audi- Northville Town Hall speakers for tions, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & the 28th season are as follows: John Bailey Circus will hold auditions for Stossel - 11 a.m. Thursday Oct. 6; female dancers at 5 p.m. Thursday, Susan Granger - 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at Joe Louis Arena. Dancers Nov. 10; Phil Marcus Esser of Farmmust posess a strong background in ington Hills- 11 a.m. Thursday dance - preferably jazz, modern March 9; William Novak - 11 a.m. and ballet. They must be 18 years or Thursday, April 13. To get one seaolder, a high school graduate and be son ticket at \$25 call Martha Lyon. available to travel. Leotards and ticket chairman, at 349-2152. tights are preferred attire for the audition. Those interested may come

in Ring No. 3 on the floor of the 'Greatest Show on Earth.'

directly to Joe Louis Arena through

the East Gate. Auditions will be held

The award-winning Theatre Com-

will open its 18th season Friday, Oct.

with the Michigan Premiere of

pany of the University of Detroit

perform in a free concert from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, in the Center Court at Somerset Mall in Tros Other concerts in the free series in clude Dennis Vernier, vocalist, gui tarist and song stylist, Oct. 9; Ernie thorn, Irish folksingers, Oct. 23, and the Princeton A Capella Choir, on its Horton Foote's "Lily Dale." The po- U.S. Tour, Oct. 30.

Joe Tackett, a one-man band, will



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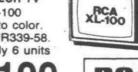


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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor (591-2300

Thursday, September 29, 1988 O&E

Embroiderer's artsongs in textiles

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

ERANOUHIE H. Gotting-Haidostian came from Germany to Bloomfield Hills to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. Berj and Alice Haidostian, with a mission in mind.

True, she was bringing special gifts for her nieces and nephew, but more than that she was bringing a rich, priceless heritage to share with the Armenian community.

Gotting-Haidostian (in German, the married and maiden names are reversed) has been collecting Armenian needlework for 50 years. She has studied, researched and traveled the world to find the finest examples possible of this art form, which dates back thousands of years.

She remembers the day it took root, her 13th birthday. Her family lived in Turkish Armenia. "I was expecting a pair of silk stockings that was the fashion then. So you can imagine how I felt when I was given two exquisite, lace trimmed hankies. My mother noticed my disappoint-ment and said, 'The eyes have to drink beauty to quench the thirst of

From then on the young woman became increasingly aware and appreciative of fine stitchery. She per-fected her own skills. "Embroidery is a type of art which can be appreciated only if you understand it. For me, the top criterion is the quality of the stitch. Second is its execution. It must be perfect in detail, the finer, the better.

SHE LISTED HISTORICAL significance, historical association and folklore value as other important considerations. Since embroidery was such an integral part of the life of Armenian women at every level, from peasant to princess, it is intricately tied to the history of the people - how and where they lived, where they traveled, what they how they furnished their homes, how they celebrated holi-



Peacock is made of real fish scales embroidered in gold on black velvet.

days, their history and folklore.

The embroidery enlightens on all these subjects, Gotting-Haidostian said. For instance, certain stitches are peculiar to isolated Armenian settlements in Turkey. Variations of these can be found in communities where there was more contact with the outside world.

"Irga is the purest Armenian stitch, and is a Marash stitch; but in India and Pakistan, the festive costumes are often decorated with Irga, inserting small round mirrors into the design. Marash Armenian immigrants to Madras, Calcutta and to Bombay have fecundated the country with their favorite stitch."

Another stitch she has traced in her writtings is Aintab. The Crusaders brought it from the Armenians back to Europe where the missionaries then took it to China. "Otherwise, how could China, the grandmaster of embroidery, the artist of the most exquisite coloured-stitches, be the mother and producer of a mediocre drawn-thread stitch," she writes.

But for all the treasures of fine needlework she had displayed, none was more impressive than the embroidery on ecu silk spread out on the dining room table.

The pieces were a curtain with matching sheers. Embroidered on the curtain are full-size intricately worked green chestnut tree leaves edged in gold thread and chestnuts in various stages of splitting open. On the sheers are dragon flies and stars in gold thread.

'If I had not heard of the Baghdassarian School in Turkey — my father (a teacher) sent a student there - 1 would never have known about this,"

THE SCHOOL, where silkworm culture is taught, is in Brussa and is famous for its silk, chestnut trees and for its embroidery, she said.

knew about the piece before she found it, quite by accident, in Athens after making it known that she was interested in acquiring fine embroidery. Another customer had asked the dealer to split it because it was too big (which he did) before deciding not to buy it. Gotting-Haidostian took the money she had put aside for a fur coat to buy it, even though she was terribly distressed that the masterpiece had been cut.

She is certain it all was done by one artist. "These must have been made to sing the glories of Brussa,' she said. The wings of the dragonflies (in various positions), made with gold and silver thread are not attached to the silk. The thread is 14 and 18 carat gold and silver with gold plate.

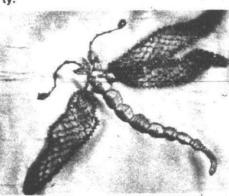
"To make lace (the wings) with metal thread is a torture. If you have never worked gold thread, you can't possibly know the difficulty. If it turns, it breaks."

She looked at the yards of embroi-

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky



The design of this work in shades of orange, red and gold on dark brown velvet goes back to those done found on the khatchkars (grave stones) of old Armenia. The circle is the symbol of eterni-



The wings of the dragon fly are only attached to the silk at the tip. Each of these flies is slightly different in position and development.

dered silk before her on the table,

with its pencil thin embroidered gold

lines and pin-size mounds of gold

dots and said - "to do this with met-

al is something only angels can do. -

to do a line like this with gold thread

is beyond comprehension and de-

PATIENCE DOES pay off. It took

her 12 years to acquire a collection

of needlework flowers, actual size

and botanically correct, made by a

The work is so intricate that it is

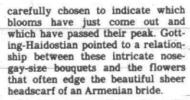
difficult to conceive of the time it

must have taken to make each one.

The colors of each honeysuckle were

scription.

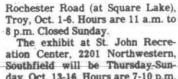
In her conversation, she calls those who made the articles in her collection "singers with a needle." treatise on embroidery is "Art in any form is a channel of communication through which the heart-beats of a people, hence of humanity can be heard."



magnifying glass to explain the intrica-

cies of the embroidery that depicts the

opening statement in her





with the needle.

Turkey, made by an Armenian genius

Yeranouhie H. Gotting-Haidostian uses a beauties of the chestnut trees of Brussa,

While visiting her brother, Dr. Berj Haidostian of Bloomfield Hills, Yeranouhie H. Gotting-Haidostian wanted to share again her enthusiasm for needlework. Here they admire a life-size flower made with needle and thread by an Armenian woman who lived in Bierut.

Where to see the needlework There will be two exhibits of the

embroidery and needlework collected by Yeranouhie H. Gotting-Haidostian in the next few weeks at Belian Art Center of Troy and the Recreation Center of St. John Armenian Church of Southfield.

The works titled, "Singers with a Needle: Masterpieces of Armenian Needlework and Embroidery," will be at the Belian Art Center, 5980

day, Oct. 13-16. Hours are 7-10 p.m. Thursday, 6-10p.m. Friday, 2-10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. No charge for either exhibition. Public welcome.

Japan loves these talented musicians

staff writer

Harpist Kerstin Allvin of Bloomfield Hills wasn't sure what to expect when she went on a two-month performing tour of Japan and China with flutist laura Larson late last summer.

Larson, 37, head of the flute at CCS-Institute of Music and Dance, performed and studied there for a year in 1986. Not so for Allvin, 27. This was her first trip to the orient and she was in for some surprises, both pleasant and humorous.

They will return later this month as guests for a special concert for the Toyota City International Association's promotion of international exchanges. They will perform the Mozart Concerto for Flute and Harp with the Toyota City Philharmonia as well as solos.

As Allvin spoke of the concerts they gave in Japan - in small communities and major cities, in grand concert halls and modest settings such as a candlemaker's home - she made an overall ob-

They are so appreciative. They love Western classical music and they are familiar with Western repertoire — even the children. They love

Bizet and famous opera arias."

SHE PAUSED and added something that had SHE PAUSED and added something that had obviously surprised her. "Strangely enough they love Stephen Foster songs. They know all the words and could sing along in English. So for encores we would play songs such as "My Old Kentacky Home," "Camptown Races" and "Ohl Susanna." And they liked Irish tunes, "Annie Lautie," "Danny Boy" and "Last Rose of Summer."

Then as if to summarize she said, "The Japa nese soak up Western culture. They want to be like Americans. China is different. I got the impression they didn't like foreigners." However, she said that when they performed in

Beijing (for more that 700 people) she knew they loved the music and the concert.

"I was very impressed with the Beijing Con-servatory of Music," she said as she described their tour of that as well as trips to the Great Wall, the Forbidden City and the Summer Pal-

But she and Larson obviously felt they had actually experienced more of Japan than China where they were carefully chaperoned. "In Japan, we traveled by train and in a van with the harp and our tons of luggage. We went by van when we crossed the Japanese Alps over little, tiny roads. Sometimes we stayed at hotels and sometimes with families. We spent several days at our mana-ger's Swiss style chalet at the base of Mt Fuji.

"I really enjoyed staying with the families. I ate their food and slept on a mat on the floor (in the Japanese tradition)."

And apparently Alps is Alps, no matter where they happen to be. The people of the Japanese Alps love Swiss music and yes, they did bring out a couple of their youngsters who were expert yo-delers to perform for the American duo.

It is easy to believe that Allvin and Larson

endeared themselves to the Japanese. Allvin, with her beautiful head of honey blond curly hair and large, shining blue eyes, has the look of an inge-nue. Yet, she is poised, mature and gracious. Her comments and observations about the six-week trip were, with few exceptions upbeat. Both

They enjoyed the people, the sights, the many side trips. They asked questions and were eager to see and learn everything they could.

But, "When I got back to the U.S., I was very thankful for where I lived."

THE QUALITY of the music these two presented in Japan is substantial. They played works by Martin Scot Kosins (of Michigan) as well as Mozart, Dvorak, Debussy, Persichetti, Faure, Martin, Donizetti and Rossini. Allvin and Larson sold every copy of a tape highlighting their musical pro-

The tape is only available here by ordering from Allvin at 642-5097. She has also recorded her own new wave compositions with electric harp and (non electric) harp and synthesizer. That recording is available through Harmony House.

She and her father, Ray Allvin, who works closely with her as advisor/representative, agree that classical music is her first love. Yet, she said she has found a niche in modern music. "I love to write and arrange.'

The two tapes show her diverse talents, some-thing else that probably made the Japanese want the Allvin/ Larson Duo for another tour. They will return next summer for a three-week tour and will play with the Osaka Philharmonic in March of 1990. Next February they will be doing a small

tour in Florida. Their recent tour was sponsored by the Walbro Corporation of Cass City and Columbia Coffee. Allvin said she hoped to find a sponsor so they could perform the Toyota City concerts locally in a few weeks.



Laura Larson, left, flute, and Kerstin Allvin, harp, are already booked for several more concert trips to Japan. Larson studie and performed there two years ago and returned this summer for six weeks with Allvin who was seeing it for the first time.



Polish sculptors Stefan Dousa (left) and Wladyslaw Kozuch, both of Krakow, pose in front of one of two life-size Madonnas they collaborated and are located in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.



designing ways Garvin

I am devoting this column to inquiries from readers.

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dows in my home. We are remodeling our kitchen and breakfast room Please tell me what I can do in the way of window dressing. I want to do this as inexpensively as possible We like our privacy. A. You did not tell me if your look

rather than covering all the walls. If

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Q. I have wood double-hung win-

is a contemporary or traditional one, so I will answer what I believe will kitchen window, particularly if it is

Hospital, Livonia, have been artistiland and brought to the U. S. by the cally blessed with the genius of two artists themselves. The statutes masterful artists - Stefan Dousa were commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. and Wladyslaw Kozuch, both of Krakow, Poland.

Dousa and Kozuch collaborated on trowski. two life-size Madonna figures, one worked in wood for the lobby of the new St. Mary Hospital Pavilion and one of forged copper which stands outside the new Emergency Depart-

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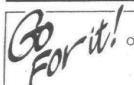
plementing the hospital's renderings of its patroness, Our Lady of Czestochowa.

The artists originally came to De-Stanley Bobowski in memory of Mrs. troit through the efforts of the Polish Festival of Detroit, which engaged them initially to prepare statutes of Polish national heroes and later to create and execute a Polish Peace bieraj, a member of the hospital's Room in the Ethnic Heritage Center of the Manoogian Building on Wayne State University's campus.

Both artists were schooled in Po-

the University of Krakow for several years, leaving in order to concentrate on his own creative work. They, both work in many media, including, leaded glass, marble, water and oil paints, copper and bronze. They have won major prizes for their accomplishments in Europe.

The Polish Peace Room at Wayne State will be completed by October when Dousa and Kozuch will return'



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Bobowski's brother, Edmund Cen-

St. Mary Hospital officials con-

tacted the artists through Jacob So-

board of trustees and the Polish Fes-

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duce a good photograph or to enjoy graph is then a visual expression of the relationship between you and fullest. When you let go, you'll be How do you maximize this rela- able to lose yourself in a world of tionship and build a good partnership glittering colors and exciting subbetween the two of you? Begin by breaking down the barriers of seelearning to see past the familiar. The

concerned about your job, the kids, get the name of the thing we are

Monte Nagler went for an unusual viewpoint for this quietly dramatic picture of an old old fishing harbor at Blue Rock,



photography Monte

Nagler

For example, if you look at a leaf The biggest barrier is preoccupation with yourself. As long as you're famous painter Monet once said that its name. But when you begin to see in order to truly "see," we must for the leaf for what it truly is, new distribution with yourself. mensions will open up for you.

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of leaves from summer green to dra and say, "this is just a leaf," you'll matic fall colors will open new never see past the familiar label of worlds of seeing for you You see, it

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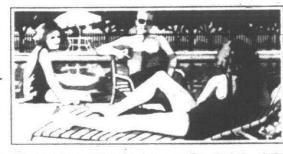
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LEAVE FOR VACATION! This four bed-room colonial is nestled on a large freed woods. Private secluded courtyard. Large ing to a private 10 acre park. Hardwood courts. California driftrock fireplace, lovely floors, Florida room, 21/2 baths are just a neutral decor with light oak kitchen, 2nd few of the features. Great Farmington Hills fireplace in family room, 2 car garage.



appliances and MORE! \$88,550. 642-0703 \$185,900. 553-8700

553-8700



READY TO MOVE INTO. Fieldstone fire-place, whirtpool bath, skylights, French doors to study or 3rd bedroom, all kitchen pool, heated barn perfect for car buffs.





suite, 1st floor library and teundry, full basement, attached 2 car garage. \$189,900, 642-0703

FARMINGTON HILLS BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD

642-0703 261-5080

briefly speaking

PALETTE AND BRUSH

EXHIBIT The Palette and Brush Club annual fall art show will be held at the Livonia City Hall Monday, Oct. 3 to Friday, Oct. 28. The exhibit, in the City Hall lobby, is open to the public during normal business hours, 8:30 a.m to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission. The event is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

EMANUELE EXHIBIT

Madonna College Exhibit Gallery will present a photography exhibit by Art Emanuele, Observer & Eccentric photographer, from Sunday, Oct. 2 through Friday, Oct. 14. There is no admission charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

AUTUMN ARTS FESTIVAL

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans in cooperation with Domino's Farms will present its Autumn Arts Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 under the "big top" at Domino's Farms, Ann

The juried fair features over 130 nationally known artists U.S. 23. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and artists who reside, work or study in the state of Michigan. children. Parking is free.

Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL) will be held Wednesday. An award of \$1,000 will be presented to the winner.

the audience to ask questions. The

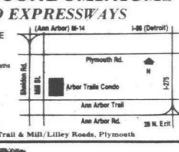




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Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct 8, for the watercolor session, and Saturday, Nov. 19, for the pastel session.

Both workshops will be held at Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. The watercolor workshop will be directed by Marge Chellstorp. Bladen McClelland will conduct the paste session. For more information, call 464-6772 or 421-3207

Sandra Kuck, plate artist, will make a guest appearance at Georgia's Gift Gallery, 575 Forest Avenue, Plymouth, on Satur-

day, Oct. 8. In addition to autographing her children's series, Kuck will show the limited-edition silk fan that is making its debut in the collectible market. There is no admission charge. SISSON GALLERY

Sculpture by Aristotelis A. Kambouris, painting by Gary W. Wojdyla and painting and sculpture by Russell A. Rock will be featured in an exhibition opening Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Sisson Gallery, Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn. An artist reception will be 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The gallery is in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building POSTER CONTEST

• PLATE ARTIST APPEARING

The Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts is sponsoring an Arts and Flowers '89 poster contest in celebration of "Art Domino's Farms is just off the Plymouth Road exit, east of and Flowers: A Festival of Spring." Competition is open to all

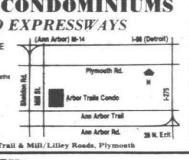
For more information, contact Donna Blumer, 833-7969. Entry deadline is Friday, Oct. 28. Art work should reflect the festival's theme of flowers. The winning work will be repro-Watercolor and pastel workshops sponsored by the Visual duced in poster form to commemorate next spring's festival.

U-M prof to discuss super collider

Dr. Homer Neal, chairman of the the Hands-On Museum, 219 E. University of Michigan physics de- Huron, Ann Arbor. There is no fee, partment, will talk about the super- however, reservations are requested conducting super collider and its im- as space is limited. Call 995-5439. pact on the new frontiers of physics

There will be an opportunity for and the Ann Arbor area communi-His talk, geared for the layperson, talk is recommended for adults and will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, in hildren age 14 and older.





News that's closer to home \$

OPEN HOUSE

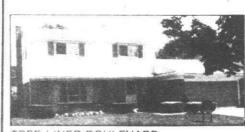
Sun., Oct. 2, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. 2885 Bullard Rd. • Hartland

CONDO IN PARK-LIKE SETTING Spectacular describes this large two bedroom condominium in Plymouth Township haven Circle, Northville, north of Eight with fireplace, wood deck, living room with Mile, west of Meadowbrook. Mint condisliding doors and fantastic view, central tion, all neutral interior, almond appliair and one car garage. ML#40326

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NEW CONSTRUCTION IN NORTHVILLE n desirable Plymouth location, spacious Modified contemporary styling, four bedbut bedroom home, family room with fire-rooms, two and a half baths, skylights, place and wet bar, dream kitchen with vaulted ceillngs all on approximately two enerous table space, walk-in pantry, acres partially wooded, call for additional details. ML #44694 455-6000 \$265.900



CONDOMINIUM - OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. at 21209 East Glen

ances, vaulted ceilings, two baths, mini-455-6000 blinds. ML#47793 455-6000



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Four bedroom colonial on a lovely Exceptionally clean three bedroom ranch andscaped lot, fireplace in family room, in North Canton, family room with fireving room, formal dining room, finished place, breakfast nook, CENTRAL AIR, ment, walk to Kennedy Elementary, fenced yard, two car garage, children attend Miller Elementary School. ML #45680

.. in the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Arbor Village Condominium was built to provide practical living for many different lifestyles. Each residence is provided with a covered carport for

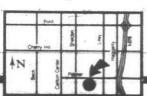
CONDOMINIUM

eatures include:

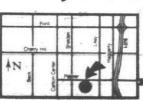
ceramic tile baths

MODEL HOURS Daily & Sunday 10-6 P.M. MODEL PHONE 397-8080

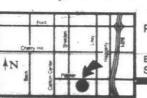


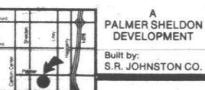








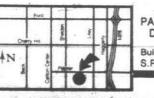




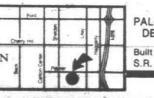
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fireplaces, large kitchen, 4-5 bedrooms,

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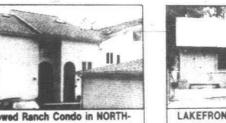


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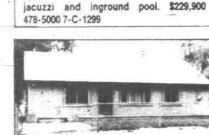
Gracious living in MILFORD on four acre wooded lot with pond. Beautiful Contemporary TUDOR offers cathedral ceilings in great room and master bedroom, family room, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fireplace and porch. Newly constructed builders model. \$269,900 478-5000 7-B-0333



Multi-windowed Ranch Condo in NORTH-VILLE offers private wooded view and large decks! Two bedrooms, 21/2 baths, European styled kitchen, family room, great room, fireplace, central air, patio and finished lower level. Major appliances. \$169,900 478-5000 7-B-1030



Spectacular 4 bedroom Tudor in CANTON features neutral decor, large family room with fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, central air, porch and prime location in subdivision. Excellent condition and professional landscaping. \$124,900 478-5000 7-C-1297



LAKEFRONT on all sports lake with dock facility! Major updates and improvements including kitchen highlight this 3 bedroom home Cape Cod with 1 bath, living room, 1st floor laundry, patio, deck and unfinished upstairs with dormer and fenced yard. \$135,000 478-5000 7-B-1318



Neutral decor and updates enhance this 3 bedroom Ranch in NORTH LIVONIA with 2 baths, formal dining, remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, patio, deck, pool and many extrasl-\$103,000 478-5000



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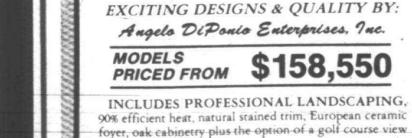


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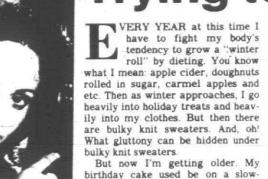
MARKETING AGENT

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SEVEN MILE

OFFICE

Trying to achieve the right look





Plymouth symphony opens Saturday

Plymouth-Salem High School audito- an Nights," will close the evening. rium, 46181 Joy, Canton.

Fayroian is well-known to area music lovers. She has appeared in recital in Toronto, Detroit, New York, Toledo, Ann Arbor and other major cities. Her student years were spent at the University of Michigan. nterlochen, and the Aspen Music Conductor of the symphony is Rus-

sell Reed, who has chosen Russian masterworks to open the concert

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younger. Of course, I do have the Debra Fayroian, DSO cellist, will Aram Khachaturian's cello concerto overweight when I got married. So be the featured soloist in the Plym- will feature the soloist. Nicholas now after 25 years of marriage, I outh Symphony Orchestra's opening concert for the '88-89 season to be Rimsky-Korsakov's colorful symphonic suite, "Scheherazade," bassed pounds heavier than the day I got held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 in the on the tales of the book, "The Arabimarried." How many people can say

Following the concert the Plymouth Symphony Society will host an after-glow reception. Donations are Norm and the other guys at the \$8 for the wine and cheese, dessert health spa (who harass me constantand coffee refreshments to be served ly), "If this diet doesn't work at my at the Margaret and Wendel Smith age, I am going to give up on my home. Those wishing to make reser- body and just start working on my vations for the af ter-glow should personality." I do have a look or call Sue Decker, 453-9223.

and whichever comes first is fine Concert tickets are \$8 for adults; with me.
\$7 for seniors, and no charge for students, grade K-12. Tickets will be show or even view art work, I ask available at the door the night of the myself. "What is the look he/she is

MILE.

SOUTHOF

SEVEN MILE

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

or Shown by

H 🐽

MODELS OPEN DAILY 1-6 PM (Closed Thurs)

Many times when I judge an art trying to achieve?" You see, any medium in the right hands can be pushed to realism. And I am totally n favor of that "push." at least until

moving platter that seemed to take

400 days to come around. Now it

seems like it is attached to an Am-

comes much too soon. I just can't

lose weight like I did when I was

added blessing of having been

I JUST ANNOUNCED to Gary,

trak train that, to my surprise,

can achieve realism, then and only then does he/she have the creden-

tials to abstract. A realistic artist should never be satisfied with his or her realism. Photo realism can indeed become a hinderance toward the proper goal. which is expression.

Now I am, by any standards, a realistic artist and sculptor. But I try not to limit myself to faithful real ism. In other words, if I want the legs of a coyote long, I make them long for the effect. If I want to drop his head low, perhaps lower than is physically possible. I do it for the ex-

graphic and those who are not, we push towards that goal But those who can be, must reach for a high goal and a more ventilating expression After all, how many times can one be thrilled with the viewers' comments of "It looks just like a

BUT ON THE OTHER hand. I can't imagine anyone ever looking at one of my works of art and asking, "What is it?" To me, if a piece of art loses its viewers' cognition, then the artist's expression is lost and the art over the sink, would be a practical hovers between design and abstract. I guess what I am trying to say is drapes over a kitchen window

let the medium look like the mediweight which I am trying to achieve um. If it's a watercolor, let it look like a watercolor. Let there be some long washes, some tight areas and some loose. Why push a pastel drawing so much that it looks like a color photo? Let the tooth of the paper attach the rod to the window so that show, tighten up and render some when the window goes up your curareas and let other areas remain tain goes with it. Use 3-312 widths sketchy. I wish I had a dollar for fullness on this curtain. A valance

artifacts David

every super-tight watercolor that won a first place.

blue ribbon on super-tight watercolors. Perhaps as a reward for technical skills and done so in the absence of a more expressive piece. How colors tempered with some tightness

and good structure But that is just one opinion in a world of critics I guess I will end

this with the phrase I use most often model." And, by the way, if you see me at the Whole Earth Vitamin Bar eating brown rice out of hand thrown jar, stop and tell me I look thinner. Lie, if you need to. But need to hear it.

David Messing has been an arr teacher for more than 10 years He is the owner of the Art Store & More in Livonia

Designing Ways

choice. I don't like to see curtains or A window shade laminated in fabric to match the wallpaper being used in the same room is another suggestion. In your breakfast area, a privacy curtain would give you just that With wood windows, you can

lined of course in matching fabric to the paper is nice and a simple way to go, also. You can change the look of the valance by the size of the rod or pole you use Shirring the fabric on the wood pole or PVC pole gives the valance a more important look.

Eve Garvin has been an interior designer in the area for over 10 years She welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road.

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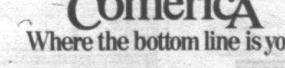
Interest savings based on a \$50,000: 20 year mortgage vs. a \$50,000, 30 year mortgage. Interest rates and

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S bedrooms, 2 baths, ment potential. \$109,500. (N23NOV) 2850 SQUARE FEET ALL THE EXTRAS, CALL 349-1515. MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS.Lovely ex-ARE YOU ecutive home in North-ville Commons, backs to commons area with tenground. 4 bedrooms, den and 3 full baths, newer country kitchen,

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dor in new home condition. 4 large bed-

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baths, open wood staircase, island

counter kitchen, 29 x 16 family room

floor laundry. IT'S PERFECT. \$249,000.

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detached garage. Wet plaster walls,

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ining room, a country kitchen with a

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313 Canton

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landscaping. There are 3 bedrooms, 21/2

baths, formal dining room, a library, 1st

la windows, sprinklers, and a patio

park-like rear yard. IMPECCABLE!

OPEN SUNDAY

OUTH! "QUAIL HOLLOW." East off

McClumpha and South of Ann Arbor

court location enhances this attractive

udor featuring 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths.

formal dining room, a study, family

oom with fireplace, finished recreation

oom, 1st floor laundry, and oversized

heated garage. Central Air, sprinklers,

cue grill. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SUN-

PLYMOUTH

CUSTOM

Just west of Beck Road on a 1 Acre

year old one story home enjoys privacy

with a pond but is surrounded by es-

tate-sized homes. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths.

(a master), a Great Room with fireplace,

a lovely many windowed family room, a

very inviting Hot Tub room, a large oak

floored Country kitchen, 1st floor laun-

dry and 31/2 car garge. Low taxes...low heat bills! \$154,900. (453-8200)

floor laundry, family room with fire-

place, basement, Central Air, many Pel-

ble Wing Cold

\$174,900. (453-8200)

Rachel Rion 348-3000 RE/MAX 100

PRICE REDUCED

CENTURY 21

One Way Realty

IRST FEDERAL

hed garage, newer carpeting. 455-7000 in closet in master bedroom.

ELEGANT COUNTRY ESTATE

Dramatic oak staircase, woodwork & crown moldings,

gourmet kitchen with many built-ins appliances.

billard room off magnificent formal dining room.

Gunite in-ground pool, 4-stall barn,

15 acres with fenced pasture land.

\$289,000

Offered by Lois Lundell

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313 Canton

455-7000 RE-MAX BOARDWALK 459-3600 SK FOR MARY, GERT OR KATHY

st. 3 bedroom colonial, all americals. 84.30 Elmhurst. \$122.500 459-2879 Wm.

DECKER

SPACIOUS COLONIAL

ASK FOR FRED BELISLE COLDWELL BANKER

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Spectacular 3 bedroom brick ran wigreat room concept features n aral fireplace, 1% beths, attach

ASK FOR MARY OR GERT

OUTSTANDING

car garage, large deck. \$98 500 Country Charm

European Ranch

REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430

Ranches & Colonials \$151,300

420-2500 878-3367

Brick facade enhances this ranch Quiet street, family area, 2 car ga-rage with door opener, central far gas heat, carpeting, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, \$72,900.

PRIME LOCATION
In the heart of town. Cornfortable, family steed colonial offers four bedrooms, 1% beths, traditional teyout with open (litchen and breakitest area, cosy family room, and a beautifully done yard. Priced at \$138,900? One Way Realty 473-5500

315 Northville-Novi

Cindy or Kathy 348-6430 PARADISE FOR SALE

Wm. **DECKER** 455-8400 **CENTURY 21** P 3 bedroom vinyl sided, with room, fulliplasement, fenced lean & neat \$92,500 453-7650 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

DEN SUNDAY 1-4
Beautiful, extra clean, Plymouth Twp ranch 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement with wet bar, extra large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, 1 year home warranty, 40761 Pine Tree, Ask for Phil Stapleton.

Carolyn Bailey

348-6430 tiful wood floors, a new oak 397-3342 fence, basement, and 21/4

Realtors VALUE PLUS

> 478-3400 WHY RENT??

WOLFE 474-5700

HARRY S.

bargain at Century 21

728-8000 LEGACY ESTATES ranch or colonias built with your own ideas in mind. Models have master baths, natural finiplace, stached 2 car garages and extra deep basement. Quality construction by \$78. Home Bullders, Models open 1-daily except Thrusday, Prices start at \$109,990 Carphys.

HARRY S. WOLFE

> ALEX ALOE RE-MAX WEST, INC. LIVONIA SCHOOLS

EXCELLENT PRICE ceramic title, solar paralled provides low heat bills, garage wind with 220 reach complete with appliances in desirable 5. Redford for lust \$88,000. Finished besemblet plus 2

474-5700

318 Dearborn

DEARBORN HTS. N

Earl Keim West

522-2101

HARRY S

474-5700

Bloomfield

Century 21 Cook & Assoc

for this 3 bedroom brick ranch, Huge family room with natural fire-piace & doonwall. Real nice kitchen with separate dining area. Newer roof, furnace & central air Extra in-sulation in the walls & attic, finished basement & garage CALL JOE KOLLINS.

th all the extras nothing to ange - just move in Start enterining Dearborn Hts \$77,900 ERA RYMAL SYMES 349-4550

SARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom plus immediate occupancy 32,200 Call DORIS KOTECKI DORIS KOTEC

maintained. Immediate occupancy
Asking \$51,500. Ask for
Pat Westwood.

ISP Nantucket

\$458,000

Master craftsman constructed, 4955
sq. ft. custom, contemporary ranch
on a magnificant acre in the City of
Bloomfield Hills. Layout is open allowing options for many rooms. Solid beams, marble & parquet
speak quality walls of windows
speak beauty new heating/cooling speak comfort. For appt. contact Mr. Tayfor835-7863

SPOTLESS - & many extras makes this new listing a hot buy, 3 bed-room ranch with large familyroom &

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5
14756 WEST GATE. North of
Schoolcraft & East of Telegraph.
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ beaths, 2 car garage, plenty of storage, cutom built cabinets, neutral secor,
beautiful lendscapping, patio area
with outside light. Asking \$85,800.

K.C. COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
A 153-3939 COMMUNITY

LIVONIA SCHOOLS immediate Occupancy on this 3 bedroom brick ranch w/skuminum trim, nice kitchen w/setting specs, stove 8 refrigerator included, full basement, 1½ car garage, \$86,900. Call:

> REMODELED KITCHEN 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, new hot water heater, inside & outside storms, extra insulation in ceiling, alsum trin, 2 car garage with door opener. Livonia schools. \$56.900.

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COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

CASTELLI 525-7900

FIRST FEDERAL

\$ 115,000

Novil Extremely sifarp 3 bedroom contemporary brick with 24 family room, hard-wood floors, 2 car attached garage, professionally landscaped HOMEMASTER 425-3830

CENTURY 21 455-5880 Owner Transferred!

outh Spottess interior, hardwood floors, central air, formal dining room, z car attached garage, screened porch Absolutely beauth at closing Only \$113,500, hurry! Call paid beauth closing Only \$113,500, hurry! Call paid beauth garage plumbing & selectric. I condition \$96,900, Call tod your private showing. Re-Max Boardwalk 459-3600 Cindy Binder

PLYMOUTH CITY- HOUGH PARK 5 bedroom colonial, 21/4 bath, large 8 private lot with mature trees. \$219,000 By owner. 453-2142

PLYMOUTH TWP OPEN HOUSE

K.C. COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 453-3939 PLYMOUTH TWP.
Open Sun. 2-5. 9112 Oakciffe, 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, family room fireplace, attached garage, \$106,900. Owner 455-9756

Evenings:

421-5660 NOVI - 9 Mills/Taft, preferred school area. 4 bedroom, 214 beth Tudor, 2700 sq ft, on 14 stors private wood-ed lot, by pond. Central sir, full besement, \$184,900. Eves, 347-0923 SUBURBAN261-1600 SUPER CUSTOM BUILDERS HOME

VILLAGE OAK Sub, Immedutele,

Garden City

Inished basement, ne newer insulated windows, 2 r garage, quick occupancy, \$76,900 TODAY 855-2000 OPEN SUN. 2-5pm dated 11th Datins, 3 bed coom. 11th Dath Lake rooms (2 down and 1 up), a living room with fireplace, formal dining, a new split or control air, book many formal dining, a new split or control air, book many formal dining, a new split or control air, book many formal dining, a new split or control air formal

PLYMOUTH TO Ann Arbor cast of 1-275. North of Ann Arbor cad. Fantastic 4 bedroom colonial. Joaths, formal living 8 dinning room family room w/fireplace, attached garage, full finished basement wiskth bedroom, central air, large private loft backs to treed area, new windows, hardwood floors. Asking \$107.700.

The above telephone number is not now, nor has it been (since 12/86), affiliated with Century 21 Gold-house.

421-5660

AN 464-0205 and the fireplaces finished basement with were bare office space & CASTELLI 525-7900 and the fireplace in the fir

Cindy Binder

New Home Value by Greenspan Builders Since 1946 Northville Colony Estates

NOVI EXECUTIVE
Exclusive traed setting in a stylish
sub. Elegand decor in this 4 bedpoon tri-fevel with 2 full baths, 23 ft,
family room, fireplace, huge 20 x 13
ft. master bedroom and 2 car garage, \$173,500

HARRY-S. WOLFE

Dearborn Heights

WOLFE BLOOMFIELD TWP. WEST DEARBORN

home, 2 car garage, florida

GOVERNMENT OWNED
2 ways to buy \$2.50 moves in 3 bedroom brick ranch, bearing, \$3.60 moves in 3, 5 bedroom brick ranch, bearing, \$3.60 moves in 3, 5 car garrage \$3.60 moves in 3, 5 car garrag

CENTURY 21
Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000
MOVE RIGHT INTO
MOVE RI DRASTICALLY REDUCED Immediate possession Cape Cod with large family basement Excellent condition \$129,000 Call Helen Butler, 844-6300, WELD MANUEL WEIR, MANUEL SNYDER & RANKE

of windows
eating/coolir appt. conSample ConSamp ERA OF THE LAKES 682-4700 JUST LISTED
Dramatic new 2 story 3 bedroom soft contemporary home in Bloom-fled Hills school district, build by Roy Mercer Open Roor plan, qualify features throughout. Only 6 homes

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New construction: 4 badrooms, 2 fashion baths & powder room, large great room, library, master bedroom suite, magnificent dramatic foyer, gournet kitchen. Tremendous buy at \$259,900. CENTURY 21 ODAY 855-2000 FABULOUS. WEST BLOOMFIELD LAKEFRONT. The best of both worlds out your doorwalls-golf course & lakefront-double lot tool

REAL ESTATE

453-3939

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick bungalow in beautiful Reddord family resiphorhood, finished basement, 11-y car gerage, 15975 Negaunes, 85, 1500, Cell eves & weekends: 255-3351

OPEN SUN, 2-5

15020 Kighke, 8 of Five Mille, 6 of Instite: Western Golf Course area. Broadfornt brick bungalow, 3 or 4 bedrooms, natural fireglaces, formed inlining rooms, a full baths, rec room with west bar. 2 car statched garage on oversized lot.

EARL KEIM

Doyle & Associates 937-0777

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP-SHOWS Batter than new in Reddord Western Golf area, 3 bedrooms, finished recommendation of the status of the sta Completely redone in neutrals in cluding a new kitchen, roof, siding carpet 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full beths inished lower level ± much more. Call today, this won't last. \$330,000 EARL KEIM

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LOCATION & CHARM

large Connecticut colonial with 8 bedrooms, family room, fibrary 8toomfield Hills schools \$169.900. Mc Intyre Associates inc 642-7747

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NEW LISTING

RALPH MANUEL

647-6030 644-1262

MANUEL 647-7100

on beautiful landscaped lot Newer carpeting, fire-place in family room, major updating, \$144,900 RED CARPET KEIM 478-5555

Farmington Hills

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CENTURY 21

Century 21 WEST BLOOMFIELD Today 855-2000

et. circular drive. 2573 Wickfield Rd. E. of Middlebett. N. of Lore Pins \$194,900 By owner 855-4995
BY OWNER-Contemporary style Blevet ranch. 4 badroom, 3 hill baths, living room, dining room, dining room, dining room, deling room, dining room, dining

attached garage, central air, sprinkling system & and the newer sub, corner tot. 3 plus bedrooms, 1½ beths, many extras, 24375 cote D'Nei, \$138,000.

Call for appt. 471-4973 COMERICA BANK Call for appl. COMERICA BANK
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Woods, final opportunity to beat the
tax crunch immediate occupancy.
W Bloomfield school system, Case
Lake area 2100 & 2500 sq. ft.
homes, For more information, case
Like area 2100 & 2500 sq. ft.

363-2888 HEPPARD 855-6570

421-5660

ALL THE AMENITIES come with this attractive comfield Hills ranch with 4 bedrooms, 21/4 baths, an entertainment center with inground pool, finished basement and glassed-in porch. \$249,000. 645-5800 bedroom with private bath, A-1 condition, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air on separate

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1955 S. Woodward

645-5800

acre with family room, study with skylites, hard-wood floors, this home has true craftsmanship for only \$229,000. 645-5800

quality craftsmanship. 4 location. Carriage Hills bedrooms, 3½ baths on presents this 3 bedroom presents this 3 bedroom ranch that features master beth, formal dining 1st FLOOR RANCH one acre. \$355,900. ranch that features mas-845-5800 for bath, formal dicino room, open floor plan in CONDO. Ideal setting BINGHAM WOODS - kitchen, breakfast area for this 2 bedroom unit look no further, this con- and family room, central with it's own yard view rooms, 21/4 baths, cathedral room, 2 car garage with door opener. Newer stain resistant carpet. Better act quick, yard. \$268,900. documents of the stain resistant carpet. Better act quick, owner giving it away at \$98,900. 455-7850 something to the stain resistant carpet. Better act quick, owner giving it away at \$119,900. 553-5886

Canton PICTURE PERFECT. Just reduced stunning 3 bedroom ranch in Canton's highly desirable Wilshire Sub., master bedroom with private

ROCHESTER

OFFICE

652-2200

426 W. Universit

tral air on separate 455-7850 3 FIREPLACES highlight meter, lawn sprinklers, full basement, 2 car gacolonial on a private 1/2 rage. Wow, this home love the affordable payments on this comfort-IN-LAW SUITE - on first floor in this Bloomfield Hills Cape Cod with Super house in a super \$85,900, 455-7850

throughout. You will agree this is quite a value at \$128,900. SUPER VALUE. You'll wrap-around deck and all glass sun room, library, central air, rec able brick ranch with 3 room, spacious kitchen good sized bedrooms, family room with fireand 20 x 12 formal din ing room. \$245,000. 553-5888 place, great family oriented neighborhood with Plymouth Canto schools. Just wha

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8527 Lilley Rd

Hampton Ct. Special.

Spacious 4 bedroom,

expected extras such as

21/2 bath home with un-

tral air, totally mainte-

nance-free exterior and

unusually large rooms

455-7850

ECHO VALLEY TOWN-HOUSE. Completely redone by interior designer. New kitchen with all new appliances, new baths (21/4), 3 bedrooms. recessed lighting, verticals, mirrored closet doors. Enclosed patio, 2300 square feet. Maintenance fee includes heat. Clubhouse, in-

ground pool. Best buy in Fermington Hillst 553-5688.

EXECUTIVE TUDOR in

north Farmington Hills

room with cathedral cell-

ings, French doors to

sub with all the extras. 4

BACKS TO POND AND WOODS. Spectacular tudor with cathedral ceilings, huge great room, 2 fireplaces, den, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fireplace in walk-out lower level. Butlers pantry and deck. 553-5888 JOIN OUR TEAM!

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ROCHESTER, Hawthorn Hills Colonial. Professionally decorated, on beautiful treed lot. 2 full walk-in closets, central air plus many more features. \$204,900. (28W)

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ROCHESTER. Exceptional Colonial, four rooms, 1½ baths, family large bedrooms, 2½ room, fireplace, base-four bedrooms, 2½ nificent fireplace, tiered baths, family room with ment, patio and stached double garage. It tached double garage tached double garage. It tached do neutral decor, custom window treatments. sprinkling system \$149,900. 652-2200 ROCHESTER. Lovely

ranch on a 100' by 300'

treed lot with large deck,

and 21/2 baths. Full base-

family room with fire-

652-2200

ment, hardwood floors,

place. \$141,900. (57A)

652-2200

649-1000

28275 Orchard Lake Rd 553-5888 ROCHESTER. Executive charm, immediate occupancy on this quality built home with fantastic

fireplace in great room

FARMINGTON HILLS

MAPLE WEST

includes 4 large bed-rooms, den, partially finished basement, central air, all appliances including micro. \$246,900. (36SR) 652-2200 Transferred seller is offering land contract terms on this lovely

brick ranch with 3 bed- room, family room with suite, ceramic foyer with baths, family room with ment, patio and at- baths, basement and at- redwood deck, island

this gorgeous contem- room ranch with finished porary colonial with 4 walk-out lower level bedrooms, 21/2 baths, deck, oversized 21/2 car fireplaced family room, garage. Add to this, the basement, deck, central joy of Upper Straits air and 3 car garage. Lake privileges and you \$325,000. (CK25), have everything! 649-1000 NEAR SYLVAN GLEN WEST BLOOMFIELD ROCHESTER HILLS. golf course in Troy, brick LAKE ESTATES. Imcolonial with dramatic pressive 4 bedreom foyer entry, curve stair- home in prestigious

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CENTRAL

1740 W. Big Beave

649-1000

West Bloomfield at \$249,900. (LA) NEWLY LISTED. Near 855-9100 Orchard Lake Country WALK TO FRANKLIN (95D) TROY. Spacious brick Club. Unusual and dra- VILLAGE. Farbulous ranch with beautiful 120 matic contemporary views of towering pines x 180 treed lot near custom colonial. 4 bed-from both levels of this Boulan Park. Fireplaced family room, huge 26 ft. living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, large bedrooms, base
Boulan Park. Fireplaced rooms, 3½ baths, large custom walk-out ranch. 3 fireplaces and huge master suite and a huge private lot are just a few of the amenities of this ment and attached 2 car leges on Upper Straits rambling beauty. garage. \$119,800. Lake. \$465,000. (EL) \$299,400. (WO) 855-9100

case, formal dining area. Large master

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OFFICE

5635 W. Maple

855-9100

LAKE BEAUTY PRIVACY AND

VOORHEIS. Sandy LAKE PRIVILEGES. En-

beach, boat dock and 95 joy country living close

x 200 lot compliments to the city. Lovely 3 bed-

SOON TO BE RED CARPET KEIM Wm.

\$100,1000. Owner

PLYMOUTH - visry private wooded
ACRE ponvides the setting for this
impressive 2300 square foot custom
ranch. Three bedrooms, 216 beths
including master beth with jacuzzi,
formal dining room, and more.
\$210,000. 1210,000. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800 PRICE PRICE PRICE Simply put, it's the price that makes this 4 bedroom bi-level very noticethis 4 bedroom bi-level very notice-able, not to mention the 1% baths and garage, To notice more closely CALL 261-1600 \$74,900 EARL KEIM REALTY

RED CARPET KEIM SOUTH 453-0012 OPEN SUN 11-5 1#667 Bradner 3 bedroc #667 Bradner aths. brick & aluminum sided home on low traffic paved street in fine and attended to the street of the newly this newly

perfect setting for this well nuit 11/2 story CAPE COD. has a

West of Plymouth, you'll

rooms (2 down and 1 up), | \$19

find it impeccably main-

try kitchen, full basement

rage. VERY LOW TAXES

ROBERT BAKE

Realtors

453-8200

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Corrine West of Main St. North of
Joy Road Offering brick ranch with
attached 2 car garage, maintenance
free, 2 hill baths, large -country
kitchen, enormous living room
SELLER WILLING TO ASSIST WITH
CLOSING COST. Asking \$79,700.

\$ 219,000 By owner. 453-2142

PLYMOUTH TOWNSYIP BY
OWNER Open Sun. 1-5PM Sharp
3 bedroom, 2 baths, maintenance
free updated ranch, full brick including 2 car attached garage, newer
aluminum trim, full basement, Immediate occupancy, \$110,000

459-1315

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New Home Value PLYMOUTH TWP OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5PM (46018 Green Valley). Ravine lot ranch with walk-out lower level 2½ bath, formal living room, and unique 27 ft. combination dining room, and family room with fireplace. Deck, patto, security system central air, humidfiller, air cleaner. Asking \$174,000 Appt. only thru

Models Open: Daily 1-6pm. (Closed Thursday) Located on White Haven Drive Southelde of 6 Mile Rd. 1/4 Mile W. of Haggerty BRAUN REALTY CO.

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immediate occupancy moves you right into this well maintained 4 bed-fire place, den, fully room, 2th beth home. Bloomfeld Hills schools. Family room with fire place, tel floor laundry, library, closness to schools and shooping make this a great investment. S-4367

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UXXRY CUSTOM Built 3 bedroom rench. 2'4 beths, deluxe gournet Kitchen, with out beasement, central air, fireplace, deck. A must set, 300 sq. ft. colonial, white formice kitchen with out in appliances. 3500 sq. ft. colonial, white formice kitchen with built in appliances. 349-1212

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CONTEMPORARY-WABEEK FOREST. From the specious 2 story toyer to the bridge connecting the upstairs bedrooms, this is a truly outstanding home, sland kitchen species on the bridge connecting the upstairs bedrooms, this is a truly outstanding home, sland kitchen species on the bridge connecting the connecti 642-6500 W. BLOOMFIELD

from southy standard standard of the total package year get when year buy this I bearboan reach soil the total package year get when year buy this I bearboan reach soil the reach soil the sail standard and a winding abscrade to the sails—and toward sails 220,000 packages and toward sails 220,000 packages and the sails—and toward sails and the sails and t

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306 Southfield-Lathrup 306 Southfield-Lathrup

MANUEL 851-6900 TH SOUTHFIELD LOCA

EARL KEIM MAPLE

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855-6570 OLIA - picture perfect for

307 South Lyon BEAUTIFUL

471-3555

pool, fireplace, skylight, 4.9 rolling acres, \$339,900. HMS, 528-0775

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Cape Cod on 1 acre: 4 bedrooms.
SOUTH LYON - 5 acres of country life goes with this contemporary replace, full basement, central air, cck, oak floors. 12 x 20 2-story rn. \$129,900.

OPEN SUN., 1-3PM

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SOUTH LYON - 5 acres of country life goes with this contemporary codar ranch. 2 bedrooms, family room, floors. 22th, glass walled living room. This one is just watting for you 191,000.
THE MICHIGAN GROUP 591-9200

Principles only, 2 to 474-7138
261-3677
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Affordable Ranch/Birmin Schools. Three bedrooms baths, central air, cathedral in the control of the

MAPLE 642-6500

celling prick freplace, basement, garage, \$88,500 HMS, \$28-0775

306 Southfield-Lathrup

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BY OWNER, Fox Hall Sub 9 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, great-room, central air. Shown by appt only, 828-8026

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North of Tienken, West of Livernois 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, family room, fireplace, central air, \$143,900

baths, -2 fireplaces, remodeled hen, linished basement, \$98,500, Call Mickey Century 21-Today, 855-2000 MERRILL LYNCH REALTY 651-8292 651-8850 OPEN SUN OCT 2 - 1pm-4pm

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309 Royal Oak-Oak Park 320 Homes **Huntington Woods**

646-6200

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OPEN SUN. 2-5

CENTURY 21

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310 Wixom-Commerce

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NEW LISTING

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311 Homes

Union Lake

326 Condos

ON A LAKE

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MANUEL

326 Condos

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328 Duplexes Townhouses

OPEN SUN. 2-5

original owner two story 332 Mobile Homes condominium that For Sale exceedingly well deve A POSSIBLE DREAM rooms, 31/2 baths, formal 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH \$1,471.60 DOWN with fireplace (special beveled leaded windows), Air, large deck, and 2 car

place, formal dining room, room/2 tull bath, a

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200 PLYMOUTH

Wm

For Sale Dave Watson

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Elegant, contemporary condo. Decorator treatments throughout this
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Don't let the leaves fail on this one,
3 beautiful 2 acre lots with utilities,
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332 Mobile Homes For Sale

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LAKEFRONT HOMES
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New custom 2500 sq. ft. home in cludes 500 sq. ft. bonus rhom. 2 cu enclosed garriage, large misater bed room suite with 2 way fireplace i bath, whichpool tub, Erunished mod el open. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1-6.

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273 EUCLIO (at Park)
Vacant 5 bedroom Townhouse in
Mint condition. Completely renovated exterior. Exceptionally large,
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333 Northern Property For Sale

Property For Sale

2 bedroom, 2 bath cond Pre-construction discou FROM \$42,900.

CONCORD 14x70, with viryl siding 8-deck 2 bedroom 2 bath new 200

FREE" with wide doors FAIRMONT 1984 mobile home 2 336 Florida Property FLORIDA LOT FOR SALE - North best ofter

HOLIDAY ESTATES in Canton-tax70 Bristor 1980- 2 bedroom, bath, 12X22 Florida room, cathedricance stay \$16,700 721-0608

porch, garage, low taxes, \$56,90

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STUART - Gem of east coast. Beau tiful fairway home on 1 acre in mem ber owned club. 3/2 game pian, pool many extra. Great value. a \$216,000. Owner (407) 283-2494.

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Drick 3-bodroom offers a brick fire
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starring at \$103,700 on Abbey Lane,
N of the Village, i.W off Milford A
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Sept. Executive home, 3000 sqft, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 1½ years old, Large
garage, Fantastic view for 25 miles

OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5
Sibility Corners in Wixon New subdivision 5 models to choose from
Prices from \$107,900 to \$12,900.
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Al Spicer, Builder

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Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200 328 Quplexes

327 New Home

BIRMINGHAM GÖLD OPEN SUN., 1-5 P.M. 273 EUCLID (at Park)

14 x 70 1981 Victorian A Sppliances Prone
Kachen, Central Ar Occupancy
(Pictured Above) SO Latt. Occupancy
House-type Siding, Shingle Roof, (Picture 14 x 70 1978 Bendix Doms, 2 Full Baths, 14 x 70 1978 Bendix All Appliances, 2 Bed rooms, 2 Baths, Central A 14 x 70 1983. Victo SOLD pliances, Expan-do, Central Air. Porch, Excellent Condition, Immedi-pancy. Others to choose from, while they last. * City Water & City Sewers * Heated Pool * Clubhouse * Trash Removal * Snow Removal Offered by:

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ITTLE MANISTEE - 880FT

AMAZING LAKEFRONT HOMES RIGHT ON LAKE ST. CLAIR New custom 2500°50; ft. home cludes 500 sq. ft. bonus room. 2

beth, whiripool tub. Furnished me el open Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1-6. LAKEVIEW CLUB Jefferson at 111/4 Mile PIKU MANAGEMENT

BAN enclosed garage, large master b room suite with 2 way freplace beth, whirippool tub. Evant page 1.

manufactured home.

Priced from \$13,000 to \$48,000

riverbank site overlooks twin ben Wooded, 110° pine, Secluded, 8 ker615-848-4688: 615-848-45

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14 acre many uses. High Westland. Open land con-CALL BETTY BARRY COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050 **MEADOWS**

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ELIZABETH LAKE PRIVILEGES

For Sale

PRIME RETAIL Location in desi

Sale Or Lease

FIRST TIME OFFERING White Lake Twp 24 deluxe units facing lake 12

356 Investment

Property

Sylvia Stotzky REAL ESTATE ONE Beeper 276-4347 Wait 3 beeps, dial your num or 644-4700 MANUEL LAKE SHANNON 656-8900

1.67 acres - \$28.000 1 43 acres - \$30,000 Century 21 Cook & Assoc NEW

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14

To Loan - Borrow

CREDIT PROBLEMS??

362 Real Estate Wanted

Thursday, September 29, 1988 O&F 342 Lakefront Property 352 Commercial / Retail 360 Business 400 Apts. For Rent

RENT INCLUDES HEAT

BIRMINGHAM - large 2 bedreom, available immediately, close to downtown, \$560/mo. Call Mike 649-1649 or manager 643-9750 A Beautiful apartment MAPLEWOOD MANOR APARTMENTS 2200 Crooks Rd (N. of Maple). SHORT TERM LEASES

BIRMINGHAM

645-1191.

No pets \$500 647-7079
BIRMINGHAM - 890 Henrietta. 1st floor 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room, fireplace, carpeted levelors, stove refrigerator, disposal dishwasher, 2 car garage, \$900. Phase IV Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 9-5, (closed Thurs & Sun) BOTSFORD PLACE 644-0059 FALL SPECIAL UR OWN beautiful
Bettail Store Choice of
Iswear large lady, infantfamily shoe store First
name brands \$14,900
Investment (\$14,900)
Investment (\$14,900) 1 Bedroom for \$489 2 Bedroom for \$569

3 Bedroom for \$669 PETS PERMITTED AMBER APARTMENT COLONIES Royal Oak/Clawson/Troy 1- sto Smoke Detectors installe Singles Welcome Immediate Occupancy

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1-455-2143 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts Small, Quiet, Safe Complex Ford Rd. near I-275

STARTING AT \$445 981-1217 ROOKVIEW VILLAGI APTS.

CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS, (LILLEY & WARREN)
Brand New Complex
Private entrances
One & Two Bedrooms from \$460
We offer Transfer of Employme

FAIRWAY CLUB Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Starting at \$469 Heat & Hot Water Fre

N.E. of Michigan Ave. at 1-275 728-1105 CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE CASTELLI 525-7900 on selected units, new residents only. Mon. till Fri. 9 till 5, Set. & Sun. From \$435 \$200 MOVES YOU IN

Sound Conditioned - Cable On Ford Rd., Just E. of I-278 Security Deposit only \$200 BIRMINGHAM Eves. by appt. 348-9590 room, 11/4 bath, Available 24 Hr. Security, Air, stor-court, carport.

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Commercial strip center, 21,000 sq.
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339 Lots and Acreage For Sale LAND FOR SALE

..on Grand River (Between Taft & Beck Rds.) 2.483 ACRES • ZONED OFFICE, OS2 Call Martin or Valerie

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333 Foot Frontage

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LAND FOR SALE 1.50 acres, Laurel Park, Livonia

acre lots with homes, Farmington Hills, Zoned RA-1 FOR LEASE From 860 to 28,000 square foot office,

Redford Township - very reasonable, good location From 4,000 to 16,000 square foot new office building, Ford Road & I-275 **INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

.09 acres, Livonia, Zoned P-S

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MEDICAL CLINICS . FOR SALE 2200 square feet, Livonia St. Mary Hospital area 6600 square feet, Westland, Wayne County

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19 1/2 acre setting with loads
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CHATHAM HILLS

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OVER 800 Sq Ft. 1 BEDROOM FROM \$475 OVER 1100 Sq Ft. 2 BEDROOM 1's BATHS - FROM \$565

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WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS - starting at \$465.

Modern Vertical Blinds thru-out Carport, balconies Swimming Pool & Cabana Quiet, soundproof Construction Close to shopping Off Warren Rd. betw. Sheldon/Lil Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm Sat.-Sun. 1-5pm 459-1310 Special Seriiors Program

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274-4765 A York Managemi HEAT BILLS FORD/WAYNE RD AREA

COMING UP! STAY WARM AT OUR EXPENSE!!

deposit. For more information, call 274-72: between 8 AMto 6 PM. CARRIAGE PARK **APARTMENTS** Call office DEARBORN CLUB GARDEN CITY

FROM \$425
FREE HEAT
GREAT VALUE
SPACIOUS - GREAT VALUE
Hest-Air-Pool-Cable
Some 2 bedrooms, 1½ beths
Townhouses available

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom w/car-DEARBORN HTS. - Pelham, Outer De: area, 1 bedroom unit available immediately, \$325/mo. plus utilities à security deposit, no pets \$22-1811 DEABROOMYS BEST DEAL DEABROOMYS BEST DEAL DEABROOMYS BEST DEAL DEABROOMYS DEAT DEAL DEABROOMYS DEAT DEAL DEAL SECONDERS DEAL DEAL SECONDERS DEAL DEAL SECONDERS DEAL TO DEAL SECONDERS DEAL DEAL includes appliances, carpeting, air conditioning. Water included. No petal \$375. Call Agent. 478-7840 DEARBORN WEST APTS.

For just \$420, you can live in an established Apartment Community in Dearborn Heights' finest area. Your 1 bedroom apartment includes air conditioning, laundry area, GE appliacrees, wall-to-wall carpet à use of clubhouse à pool. Two (2) bedroom apartments à Townhouses also available. CEDARIDGE

Deluxe 2 bedroom units FROM \$550 278-1550 1 month FREE rent

Inkster Rd., 1 blk. N. of Cherry rus
DETROIT. 19185 Lancre, 7 Mile &
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Twp. 1 bedroom apts. \$365 & up
plus security deposit. Small quiet
Building, no pets. 255-8631
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1 bedroom Apt. Consemporary design. Skylight, ceiling fan; includes appliances, water. \$450.7mc. + 1½. Mio. Security. 776-7693 or 293-0509 Eight Mile-Van Dyke-Warren BE A WINNER Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouses, full basement, central air, \$460 a month with all appliances. 471-5020

Model open daily 1-5 Except Thursday Special new 1 year leases. 1 years prepaid: Michigan Lottery ticket, 5 per week for 52 weeks. 758-7050 OFFICE: 775-8200

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On Old Grand River bet.
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Mice 1 bedroom, \$325 per month in-cludes heat, air, carpeting, \$100 off 1st, month, \$37-0014 20810 Botslord Drive Grand River Directly behind Botslord in 477–4797 FARMINGTON HILLS

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Includes: balconies or patios, ver cals, dishwashers, laundry hook-in each unit. Children & small pets welcome Mon. thru Frt., 11-6pm Sat. 12 noon - 5pm Call...471-5485 or 851-9755 FARMINGTON HILLS sublease, very nice 1 bedroom, washer dryer all new appliances, comity, \$500.

FARMINGTON HILLS Luxury Apartment For sub-let, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer, \$715/mo. plus security.

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LIVONIA Suburban Luxury Apartments One Bedroom - \$475 Two Bedroom - \$510

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Application. Roomy 1 bedroom, hest.

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TOWNHOUSES bedroom, central a basement, parking, beautifully decorated. \$400

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 Stove & refrigerator FROM \$420 Security deposit - Only \$200

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NORTHYILLE - 1 bedroom with appliances. \$450 per month includes water. Close to town. Call after 8pm 437-8660 identifies. Call after 8pm 981-1736 6pm 437-9980 NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, quiet downtown neighborhood. No pets. Heat included. \$490/MO. plus de-posit. After 6pm 981-1736 PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, large size, good location. Heat & appliances furnished. No pets. 1 year lease. \$445/month.

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Must move in by Oct 1, Mon-Fri,
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REBATE \$360 *

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* select units only

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PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS

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Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

Selective Units From \$430 Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with central air, patio, belcomy, verticle blinds, micro warse, washer & dryer, from \$519. On 8 Mile W. of 1-275. Best views still available. Please call V.P. KOMAR & ASSOC.

upstairs, all appliances including washer & dryer, no pets. \$525 per month. Call after 6pm, 851-2123

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from \$380 including heat & hot water - all elec-tric kitchen - air conditioning - ca-peting - pool - laundry & storage fa-cilities - cable TV - no pets - adult ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS 437-3303

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\$365

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GLEN COVE

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12 Mile at Telegraph -SOUTHFIELD-ONE BEDROOM

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\$435-\$455 for 2 bedroom apartments \$390 for 1 bedroom apartment

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Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS om \$465 mont INCLUDES:



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Western Hills

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APARTMENTS

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6843 WAYNE

ncludes air conditioning

heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets. Mature

adults call 721-6468

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S500 ON 179 LEASE
Buthul, spacious grounds, large
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Security deposit now only \$200.00

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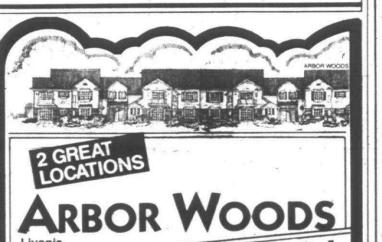
· Pets Allowed.

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1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

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Swimming Pool I Minute West of Westland Mall Balcony or Patio Louvered Vertical Blinds Storage Room in Each Apartment Laundry Facility in Each Building 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$490 Month Rent-Free Pick Your Month! (See Manager for Details)

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APARTMENTS

Best Monthly Value \$660

All-GE kitchen with built-in Carport (included in rent microwave, self-cleaning Cathedral ceilings availa

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NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments \$400

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757-6700 or 754-7816

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FROM \$415

Balconies - Carports wimming Pool & Park Areas Storage in Your Apartment

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Storage in apartment

Thru-unit design for

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Luxury is living in the center of the action of Farmington Hills, in an enormous 1.600 sa. ft. 2-bedroom apartment with features like 2 walk-in closets in the master bedroom. New residents only have the rare opportunity to live here for a month

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400 Apts. For Rent 400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd. STUDIO - \$375 1 BEDROOM - \$415 2 BEDROOM - \$430 & 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths carpeting, appliances, swimming pool 2 car parking. Adult section Close to Westland Shooning. HEAT INCLUDED 728-4800 Pool and Clubhouse

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PARK - Immediate Occupancy Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Laundry hook-up within apartment, carpeting, vertical

blinds, deluxe appliances,

balcony or patio. Near shopping.

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775-8200 473-3983 FREE FIRST MONTHS

Model Open Daily 1-5 Closed Thursday

RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE For New Residents Only **ENJOY** LEISURE LIVING Cherry Hill Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping and restaurants.

Modern appliances, laundry facilities, storage, air con-ditioning. 2 restfuning pools and clubbouse. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from *450 HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

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2 corporate apartments available a small, private adult complex.

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All of the apartments include capeting, drapes, new decorator furniture by Globe Interiors & are completed to the state of t

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Manor

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Prime location • Large 2 bedrooms

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From \$435

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You deserve affordable carefree

Peaceful wooded grounds at a most convenient location. Rents starting at \$545, heat included.

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(2 Units)
2 bedroom brick ranch, furnished c unfurnished Gas, water, cable TV i appliances No yard work 10 Mile Lahser 356-144

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HEAT INCLUDED Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments

Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher

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Private swimming pool Planned community activities 1 bedroom - \$560 per month 2 bedroom - \$615 per month armington Road,

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Corner of Beech and Shiawassee 1 Block North of 8 Mile

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1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments

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Some Units Include Heat

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Two Full Bathrooms

where convenience and luxury are foremost.

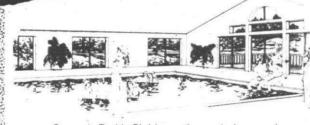
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in Southfield . Weekdays 9-6 . Weekends 10-5

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Starting at \$380
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
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Tennis courts
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An ideal location:

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Located one black west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.

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Southfield

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VILLAGE GREEN Furnished Executive Rentals Avallable Studio, one and

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SOME FOLKS

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OPEN HOUSE

ELMSLEIGH TOWNHOUSE APTS. 1880 ROCHESTER RD. ROYAL OAK EAST SIDE OF ROCHESTER ROAD BETWEEN 12 & 13 MILE ROADS SUNDAY, FROM 12-4



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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345

HEAT INCLUDED · Air Conditioning · Swimming Pool

Balcony or Patio . Clubhouse . Cable TV Available . Convenient to Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mell At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then

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3 Bedroom "Townhouse" *595

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TOWNHOUSES

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from \$500

· Air Conditioning

• 2 Swimming Pools

APARTMENTS)

2 Bedroom Townhouses Available HEAT INCLUDED

Modern Appliances

Laundry Facilities

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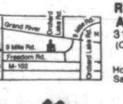
Air Conditioning • 11/2 Baths

MON.-FRI. 8-5

First Month's Rent FREE

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM FROM \$550

> **Brand New** Short Term Lease Available Children Welcome Farmington Hills Schools



31600 NINE MILE (OFF GRAND RIVER) 473-0035 fours: M-F 12:30-5:30 Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-5

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1 and 2 bedroom apartments - 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath townhouse, Air Conditioning -Private balco-

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Carports available - Semta at your doorstep RENTAL OFFICE 421-4977 **30500 WEST WARREN**

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Private Country Setting SUPER **SPECIAL**

(Limited Time Only) New Tenants

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APARTMENTS

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MORE THAN JUST A BIRMINGHAM ADDRESS LIVE WALKING DISTANCE FROM SHOPPING, **DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT**

> Spacious 2 Bedroom/1 Bath X Central Air

 ✓ Laundry Facilities Only ⁵675.00 per month

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100 dramatically rolling acres

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■ 8 unique ranch and townhouse ■ Incomparable resort and club

NORTHYILLE - small clean 2 bed-room ranch ideal for working cou-ple Large lot, no pets \$600/MO After 7pm 535-6164

plans: 1000 to 2800 sq. ft.

attached garages available

On Drake Road (between Maple & Walnut In WEST BLOOMFIELD Monday-Friday 10-6 Monday & Thursday til 7 Saturday 9-6; Sunday 12-5

1. 2 & 3 Bedroom Terrace Rentals

Dens, great rooms and

All with private entries, laundry & storage facilities

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400 Apts. For Rent

404 Houses For Rent

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Lovely 3 bedroom; 2º hethr contemporary home on Cass Lake Canal frontage: Unfurnished but with stove 8 refrigerator 8 some mini blinds. Formal dining room, dei, 2 car attached garage, W. Bloomfield schools: No pets 1 months security. \$1200 per month. Ask for irene Cockets.

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404 Houses For Rent

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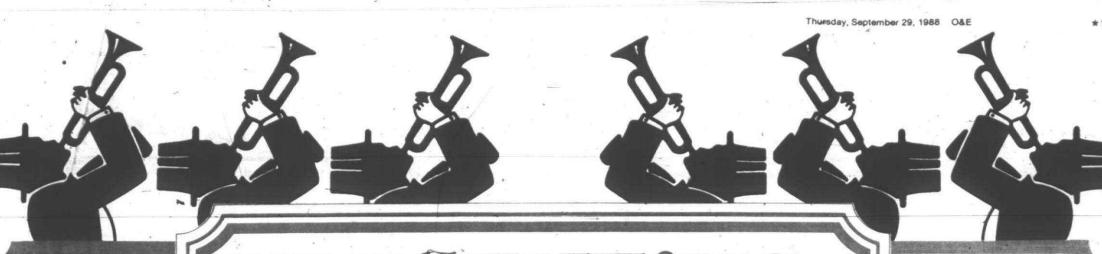
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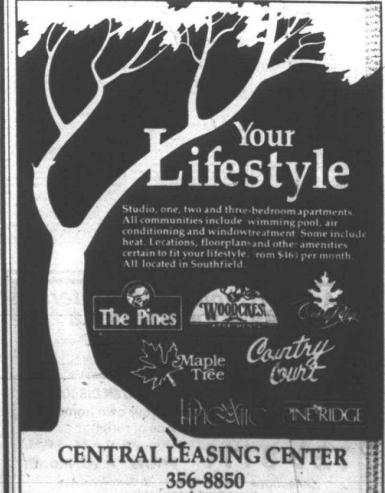
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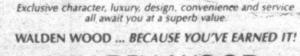
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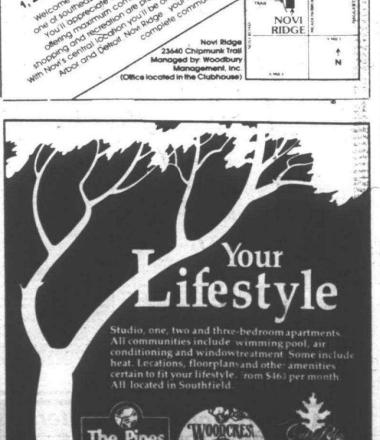
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327 New Home Builders
326 Condos
327 New Home Builders
328 Duplexee-Townhouses
330 Apartments
328 Duplexee-Townhouses
330 Apartments
328 Duplexee-Townhouses
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412 Townhouses/Co 413 Time Share 414 Florida Rentals nhouses/Condominiums 416 Halls 417 Residence to Exchange

419 Mobile Home Space 421 Living Quarters to Share 422 Wanted to Rent 423 Wanted to Rent-Resort Property West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake Farmington-Farmington Hills Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake Southfield-Lathrup South Lyon, Milford, Highland Rochester-Troy Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake Oakland County Homes 424 House Sitting Service 425 Convalescent Nursing Homes 426 Home Health Care 7 Foster Care 428 Homes for the Aged 429 Garages/Mini Storage 432 Commercial/Retail 436 Office Business Space

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION 500 Help Wanted 502 Help Wanted-Dental/Medica 504 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical 504 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical 505 Food-Beverage 506 Help Wanted Sales 507 Help Wanted Domestic 508 Help Wanted Domestic 509 Help Wanted Couples 510 Sales Opportunity 511 Entertainment 512 Situations Wanted, Female 513 Situations Wanted Male

ituations Wanted, Male Situations Wanted, Male/Female 515 Child Care
516 Elderly Care & Assistance
517 Summer Camps
518 Education/Instructions Education/instructions
Nursing Care
Secretarial Business Services
Professional Services
Attorneys/Legal Counseling
Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS 600 Personals (your discretion) 602 Lost & Found (by the word) Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss Announcements/Notices Glad Ads 606 Legal Notices Insurance -Transportation/Travel 608 Transportation/Tr 609 Bingo 610 Cards of Thanks

MERCHANDISE

700 Auction Sales
701 Collectibles
702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale-Oakland County
707 Garage Sale-Wayne County
708 Household GoodsOakland County
709 Household Goods-Wayne County
710 Mise, for Sale-Oakland County

ABOVE
AVERAGE?
Wanted bright, articulate persons of the acceptance of the acceptance

Take A New **Direction**

Personnel Technician **Temporary Position, Flexible Hours**

If you seek a temporary opportunity with a progressive Fortune 500 corporation where your initiative and a thoughtful approach to your work will be valued, Federal Mogul has an interesting temporary position

We seek a candidate for our Corporate Human Relations Group who will perform a wide variety of administrative support tasks, among which are record keeping, travel and appointment scheduling, preparing our educational center catalog, directories and supplies and filing systems.

The person we are looking for will have exceptional communication and organizational skills, superior typing and correspondence ability along with several years of secretarial experience. Word processing, preferably on an IBM 5520 or experience with NordPerfect software is required.

The position is full-time from 10/1-12/1 (although the hours may be non-traditional to fit your schedule) and two days per week from 12/1 to 5/31. In this position the successful candidate will gain exposure to the Federal Mogul environment, possibly leading to other full or part time opportunities.

Please send your resume to: Federal-Mogul Corporation, Employee Relations Department, P.O. Box 1966, Detroit, MI 48235.



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Bicycles-Sale & Repair

Lawn, Garden, Lawn & 726 Musical Instruments 727 Video Games, Tapes, Hi-Fi 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi

ANIMALS

738 Household Pets 740 Pet Services 744 Horses, Livestock Equipmen AUTOMOTIVE/ TRANSPORTATION 800 Recreational Vehicles 802 Snowmobiles 804 Airplanes 806 Boats/Motors 807 Boat Parts & Service 808 Vehicle/Boat Storage 810 Insurance, Motor

Motorcycles Go-Karts Minibikes Motorcycles, Parts & Service
Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing
Auto Fentals, Leasing
Auto Financing
Autos Wanted
Junk Cars Wanted 820 Autos Wanted 821 Junk Cars Wanted 822 Trucks for Sale 823 Vans 824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive 825 Sports & Imported 825 Classic Cars 854 American Motors 856 Buick 858 Cadillac 860 Chevrolet 862 Chrysler

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Architecture Asphalt Asphalt Sealcoating Auto Cleanup Auto & Truck Repair cycle Maintenance lick, Block & Cement Boat Docks Building Remodeling Burglar Fire Alarm

Clock Repair — Commercial Steam Cleaning Construction Equipmen Decks, Patios

ressmaking & Tailoring 75 Fireplaces 76 Fireplace Enclosures 78 Firewood 81 Floor Service

87 Floodlight
90 Furnaçe Installed, Repair
93 Furniture, Finishing & Repair
94 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
95 Glass, Stained/Beveled
96 Garanes 96 Garages 97 Garage Door Repair 98 Greenhouses 99 Gutters 108 Heating/Cooling 109 Home Grocery Shopping 110 Housecleaning 115 Industrial Service 116 Insurance Photography

117 Insulation 120 Interior Decorating

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING

BOOKKEEPING

ENERTROLS INC

ACT NOW

\$100!!

ARBOR TEMPS

TELEMARKETING

\$5 Hourly + Commission

Highland Superstores, Inc. has immediate part-

time telemarketing positions open on all shifts

calling our customers from our Plymouth office. This is an excellent opportunity for retirees,

homemakers and students. We offer salary plus

commission, paid training and more! No experi-

If you have good telephone communication skills,

lots of enthusiasm and a desire to earn a lot of

451-3200 (ext. 2504)

between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Highland Superstores

909 N. Sheldon Rd.

Plymouth, MI 48170

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NEEDS YOU!

Let GMS put you to work.

Sign up today and take advantage

· Vacation/Holiday Pay

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· Referral bonus

Group Medical Insurance

Employee of the month

onus - 1100.

We are currently looking for:

Inspectors
 Collators

Warehouse Personnel

Call Now For An Appointment

427-7660

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of our top notch benefit package.

money, give us a call at:

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Jewerry Repairs & Clocks
Landscaping
Lawn Mower Repair
Lawn Maintenance
Lawn Sprinkling 144 Lock Service
145 Management
146 Marble
147 Machinery
148 Maid Service
149 Mobile Home Service
149 Mobile Home Service
150 Moving - Storage
152 Mirrors
155 Music Instruction
157 Music Instruction
158 New Home Services
165 Painting - Decorating
166 Party Planning
160 Party Planning
167 Pest Control
178 Photography

Pools Porcelain Refinishing Printing Recreational Vehicle Service Retail Hardwoods Refrigeration Roofing Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening Screen Repair Septic Tanks
Sewer Cleaning
Sewing Machine Repair
Slipcovers
Solar Energy
Snow Blower Repair
Snow Removal
Storm Doors Stucco

Telephone, Service/Repair

Television, Radio & CB

Tennis Courts

Terrariums

Tie Work

Tree Service

Tyuck Washing

Tyung

274 Truck Washing
275 Typing
276 Typewriter Repair
277 Upholstery
279 Vacuums
280 Vandalism Repair
281 Video Taping Service
282 Vinyi Repair
283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
284 Wallpapering
285 Wall Washing
287 Washer/Dryer Repair
289 Water Softening
294 Welding
294 Well Drilling
295 Window Treatments
297 Windows
298 Woodburners

ADMINISTRATIVE People: Your professional skills could be the perfect background for a reveraling career in residential and commercial/ investment real estate. Be your own boas, set your own boas, set your own boas, set your own bours, \$40,000 to \$70,000 income and a secure furnishing circuit boards \$5.50 per hour with reverse set of the competitive wage and boards \$5.50 per hour with reviews \$ great paid benefits. Resumer Stratton, ddmin., Lincoln Care Center, 13001 to \$70,000 income and a secure furnishing circuit boards \$5.50 per hour with reviews \$ great paid benefits join our winning ream Apply (Century 21). ADMINSTRATIVE POSITION
Excellent opportunity for experienced individual with high corporate communication skills. Ability to write and desire to learn and be responsible for internal operations of a dynamic Southfield company. Salary commensurate with ability and performance. Please send resume to: P. O. Box 300, Southfield. Mil 48037. Or call 353-3311, Ext. 217

500 Help Wanted

Personnel Services

n Equal Opportunity Employ

500 Help Wanted

ADIA

WAREHOUSE

525-0330

CASHIER - DELI - STOCK POSITIONS

Full time & part time positions available at Speedway Gas Stations & Starvin Marvin Stores for cashiers, deli & stock help. Cashier & retail experience helpful. Starting pay \$4.00 per hour & up depending on experience. We offer health, life & disabiliinsurance, vacation, sick & holiday pay. Excellent opportunity for advancement Applications now being accepted 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the following locations:

> 27349 Joy Rd. at Inkster Rd. Ford Rd. at Inkster Rd. Equal Opportunity Employe



OPPORTUNITIES AT MACCABEES

Maccabees Mutual, the oldest and one of the fastest growing life insurance companies in Michigan is seeking sharp individuals to add to our home office staff. These exellent entry level advancement program

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE: This position requires strong math, English & analytical skills with some college or ustomer service experience.

COMMISSION PROCESSOR: An excellent position requiring a strong analytical & de-tail oriented individual.

NEW BUSINESS PROCESSOR: A trainee program for a self starter with excellent math, English & analytical skills. Customer service experience is a plus.

POLICY CONTRACT TECHNICIAN: A challenging position requiring accuracy, com-munication skills & problem solving ability.

For those who meet our high standards, we offer the opportunity to be trained and promoted through an advancement program with salary increases to mid & upper teens. Our benefits package is one of the finest in the industry including paid health

Send Resume or Apply to: PERSONNEL



MIS OPPORTUNITIES

Especially this holiday season.

Get into the Christmas spirit by joining our staff — sales professionals — in an exciting

retail environment. We are presently accepting.

positions. Must be flexible - schedules include

days, evenings and weekends. Benefits include

Apply in person - Personnel Department

Meet the challenge of the 80's with Ryder Automotive Carrier Division, North Americas largest carrier to new automobiles

generous company discounts.

Due to our continued growth and major new development activities, we have on going and immediate needs for expanding MIS:

SENIOR ANALYST/PROGRAMMER -This lead position requires a minimum of 5 years experience in Systems Analysis and Systems Design utilizing COBOL and CICS in an IBM environment. Working under the: direction of a Project Manager, this individual will assume responsibility for the development of a new divisional system.

- PROGRAMMER/ANALYST -In this position you will design systems and write programs utilizing COBOL and CICS. To qualify, you should have 3-5 years experience in a variety of applications. Knowledge of DOS/VSE and Easytreve a plus. - PROGRAMMER -

This position requires 2-3 years experience in System and Program Development utilitizing COBOL. Knowledge of DOS/DSE and CICS is a plus. We offer and excellent salary & benefit package commensurate with experience &

qualifications. For consideration, please end your resume & salary requirements to: RYDER Automotive Carrier Systems, Ryder Systems, Inc. P.O. Box 830, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Famels/Handicapped/Vet

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted



neers and technicians with backgrounds in Hydraulic/pneumatic/motor cyclic testing

World-class and best-in-class require-Mechanical stressing Automotive interior systems Apply at the Please send resume and salary expectati-

ADVERTISING

OPPORTUNITY

Qualified candidates will be required to

initiate & maintain advertising ac-

counts throughout Michigan. The ex-

perience level necessary for satisfacto-

ry applicants is high school diploma or

one year experience in sales. Excellent

verbal skills and a proven winning

philosophy. Employees are compen-

sated with a salary and commission.

Excellent benefit package includes

401K pre tax saving plan. Individuals

who seek immediate consideration

should call Mr. Steve Boring during

normal business hours to set up a

421-7435

FINANCIAL POSITIONS

AAA Michigan, the State's largest personal lines insurer, auto club

and travel agency has immediate openings for experienced personnel

in the Financial Planning & Analysis and Accounting Areas. We are

undergoing exciting growth and are looking for creative and talented

people to grow with us. Included in these openings are:

The primary responsibilities of these positions include:

Trend analysis and unit-cost analysis of operating expenses.

Bachelor's Degree in Finance or related field, MBA preferred.

· Preparation and analysis of life insurance financial statements.

adde of statutory filings for life insurance compa

Willingness to work extended and/or flexible hours as needed.

Knowledge of user programming languages.
 Bachefor's Degree preferred in Accounting, Finance or related field.

Our Finance areas provide state-of-the-art technology and good

opportunities for advancement. We offer a competitive salary and

company benefits package including a 401-K plan. If you meet the

above qualifications, send your resume, including salary history by

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Trying to find a new auto, van or truck? Let classified help you meet this challenge. For the most

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844-1679 Oakland County \$91-0909 Wayne County

852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

1 Auto Club Drive

Dearborn, MI 48126

Equal Opportunity Employer

Qualified candidates for this position will have the following:

Financial analysis experience related to the primary responsibilities

Property and casualty insurance experienced, preferred.

Development and analysis of corporate budgets and forecasts.

Cost allocations for a large service organization.

Written quarterly and annual financial reports.

Strong written and oral communication skills.

The primary responsibilities of this position include:

Experience with automated accounting systems.

Experience using decision-making software.

LIFE ACCOUNTANT for AAA's

Life Insurance Subsidiary

October 7, 1988, to:

AAA Michigan

Use of financial management information systems

Qualified candidates for these positions

personal interview.

FINANCIAL ANALYSTS

Financial statement analysis.

will have the following:

Product Reliability and Evaluation Johnson Controls Incorporated 11900 Globe Street Livonia, MI 48150

ENGINEERS AND

TECHNICIANS Attention! Immediate openings are available

for product reliability and evaluation engi-

500 Help Wanted

ons immediately to:

ROCHESTER

V/SA*

BIRMINGHAM

SOUTHFIEL

REDFOR

YOU MAY PLACE A

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

DEADLINES

MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY

THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M.

TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the

Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to

advertise "any preference, imitation or discrimination based on

race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such pre

erence limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will re-

knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in

dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on a

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject

to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of

which are available from the Advertising Department, Observe

48150, (313) 591-2300 The Obsetver & Eccentric reserve

the noht not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer &

Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper

other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If a

Department in time to correct the error before the second

YOU ARE

ALL THE THINGS WE ARE

AT SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service.

and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute fin

acceptance of the advertiser's order

FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"

LYMOUTH

equal opportunity basis

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

Packaging Warehouse

ACT NOW

GET A

\$50 BONUS

WHEN YOU WORK WITH US

SOMEBODY SOMETIME



APPLICATIONS now being accepted for Part Time positons in the Food Department and Checkout Service Flexible hours. Company benefits

FARMINGTON Kmart 37175 Grand River Farmington

An Equal Opportunity Employe

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES WESTLAND · PLYMOUTH

SOUTHFIELD . FARMINGTON ATTENTION: Hard working career oriented indi viduals - Clark Oil has immediate openings fo Store Manager Trainees, Previous managemen experience is necessary. Responsibilities include Sales, Inventory, Personnel, Banking and other duties. On the job training program. Manager' benefits include: good starting salary, health & life insurance, payroll savings, vacations plus MONTHLY BONUS. Please send resume to:

CLARK OIL

James Gladden Taylor, MI 48170 Equal Opportunity Employe

ENGINEERING

The growth of our international company has created full time positions in our Engineering Depart. Willing to train successful candidates as Wire Harness Engineers. Positions involve liaison work with major automotive companies. Minimum 2 years college training or related experience in electrical/electronics or mechanical engineering Blueprint reading and drafting skills are helpful Good communication and organizational skills are mandatory. Company offers good benefits send resume WITH SALARY REQUIREMENTS to:

AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION

MGM

OFFICE SERVICES, INC. CAN PUT YOU TO WORK TODAY IF YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE IN...

WORD PROCESSING .

WORDSTAR WORDPERFECT LOTUS WANG 5520 DEC

LANIER CLERICAL .

TYPING RECEPTION FILING DATA ENTRY SECRETARY

SHORTHAND CASUAL **ASSEMBLY** PACKAGING

ASK ABOUT OUR

557-6040

567-6566

COLLATING

WORD PROCESSING CLASSES 689-9660

SOUTHFIELD LIVONIA REN-CEN

Financial Opportunities **AAA MICHIGAN**

Secretary

Michigan National Corporation is seeking an experienced individual to assist the owner's representative at the construction site of its new corporate headquarters in Farmington Hills. In addition to general secretarial duties, the selected individual should have a good understanding of Lotus, be reasonably familiar with construction blueprints, and be willing and able to work independently. Benefits and salary commensurate with skills and experience. All successful candidates will be tested for substance abuse.

Please send resume in confidence with salary requirements to:

Human Resources Onvz Plaza 29777 Telegraph Suite 2201 Dept. DL Southfield, MI 48034

Equal Opportunity Employer Michigan National

Corporation



500 Help Wanted ADVERTISING

JOBS

855-8910

cations accepted.

500 Help Wanted

AMERICAN
TEMPORARY SERVICES
Of Farmington Hills has immediate openings for quality people who want to work at higher than average is spes We seek

1. Spes We seek
1. Spes We seek
2. Sual librorers.

Clerical
 Executive secretaries
 Experienced light industrial

 Managers will live on site 8 rent spits. Another spits handle maintenance 5 lawd form assignments available care duties We provide a 2 bed room apt, plus utilities salary paid training 1.8 bonus plan Retired.

ANIMAL PEOPLE!
Experienced Dog Groomer 8 Assi Groomer needed Farmington Hills Siesta Kennels, 851-2191

Siesta Kennels, 851-2191

APPAREL SHOP needs experienced Southfield, Northville 8. Siesta Kennels, 851-2191

ANNUAL FUND MANAGER For the Office of Development New position, competitive salary commensurate with experience B 50 days. Southfield area call 10-5 days. Southfield field some marketing experience B 50 days. Southfield area call 10-5 days. Southfield area call 10-6 days. Appliance repair Must be experienced days. Appliance repair must be exp

pured Send resume and salary repurements by Oct 6th to Ronald

Schimd! —

Director of Development

Director of Developm Personnel Services

ADVERTISING

SALESPERSON

We are seeking a highly motivated individual

to work in our Birmingham office. B.A. in

Advertising or equivalent, knowledge of ad

design and layout and own transportation

are requirements. We offer a liberal salary

program and fringe benefit package. Appli-

Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers

36251 Schoolcraft

Livonia, MI 48150

We are an equal opportunity employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOFINISHING

\$4.25 to \$8.24 Per Hour

Overtime - Profit Sharing - Other Benefits

Full time positions available for general

help, printing, inspection, art and print

finishing. No experience necessary. We

will train. Starting pay \$4.25 per hour.

Must be able to work overtime and some

Saturdays. Raises and Promotions

AMERICAN A

27451 Schoolcraft

Livonia, MI 48150

CASHIERS AND STOCK

JOIN THE ARBOR TEAM!

Many opportunities for mature, dependable cashiers and stock help at several locations

ship (formerly Family Drugs). Arbor offers employee discount, flexible hours, paid bene-

fits and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person at any Arbor Drugs or at the newest location from 12 Noon to 7 P.M. Monday

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

1400 Sheldon Road/Ann Arbor Trail

ARBOR DRUGS, INC.

CLAIM

REPRESENTATIVE

AAA Michigan, the State's largest per-

sonal lines insurer, has immediate

openings for experienced Claim profes-

sionals with the following qualifications:

handling and settlement methods.

- Homeowner Medical and BI

- Boatowner Medical and BI

College coursework preferred.

- Auto, PIP/BI

ber 7, 1988, to:

· Claim Representative experience in-

cluding knowledge of injury claims

Ability to investigate, evaluate and

Strong oral and written communica-

We offer competitive salary, excellent

benefits and working conditions. If you

are interested, please send your re-

sume including salary history by Octo-

C. Koch

including our newest store in Plymouth Town

PHOTO _

based on job performance.

DX = 0

A & P SUPERMARKET 41840 W 10 Mile with previous advertising sales experience

500 Help Wanted

PRODUCT CLERKS

New Opportunity

ing products sold at Pace Warehouse. Part time work 16-24 hours per week, \$5.50 per hour. Weekends required.

Offering shoppers samples of the excit-

Experienced Cashiers Rate \$5.00-\$5.50 per hour Apply in person by October 5

Pace Membership Warehouse 35400 Cowan Road, Westland Senior Citizens encouraged to apply

Equal Opportunity Employer

FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

Promotional opportunities

Flexible schedules Scheduled wage increases based on

seniority A clean, friendly work environment See the store manager at the following locations to obtain employment application

and additional details. **Westland Farmer Jack Store** Middlebelt & Ann Arbor Trail Farmington Farmer Jack Store 9 Mile & Farmington West Bloomfield Farmer Jack Store

5 Mile & Orchard Lake Road Livonia Farmer Jack Store 5 Mile & Newburgh Road

HUDSON'S TWELVE OAKS

Now accepting applications for openings in the following depart-

ments.

· Gift Wrap Restaurant

 Sales - Sales Support Yogurt - Candy - La Cooking Must be available to work days,

evenings & weekends. Apply in person at the personnel

office, third level.

Equal Opportunity Employer

HIGHLAND SUPERSTORES has immediate

PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT OUR PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS **CUSTOMER SERVICE**

WAREHOUSE CLERICAL PERSONNEL

HIGHLAND SUPERSTORES has immediate part-time positions available in our Customer Service Department. Requirements include:

- Excellent Communication Skills

- Customer Service Experience

- Data Entry Experience

- Ability to handle several tasks simultaneously Immediate part-time positions also available in our Plymouth Warehouse. Requirements include:

- Excellent Communication Skills

- Data Entry Experience

- Cashler Experience Helpful

If you have the above qualifications and are looking for a diverse, fast paced position, call:

- MIGHLAND SUPERSTORES

- SOS N. SHELDON RD.

- PLYMOUTH, MIL

- 451-3200 EXTENSION 3322

AAA Michigan 1 Auto Club Drive Dearborn, MI 48126 Equal Opportunity Employer

ARENA HELP - Zamboni drivera/
Custodians, hockey equipment
sales, scorekeepers, full or part
time. Contact Oak Park loc Arens
643-2338

ARE YOU SALES ORIENTED?
We need a high-energy Salesperson to sell storage products in a unique
store in Farmington Hills. Full-time.
Must include Saturdays & Sundey
afternoons. \$6.7hr. Non-smoker
preferred.

ART
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ARE YOU SERIOUS?

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Full time positions available for minor artwork on photographs. We will train, Must be able to work overtime a some Sate. Starting pay \$4.25/Iv.
Relises & promotions based on personance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

CASHERIA CLIENT

ASSEMBLESS - Lyn Assembly

Assembly Asse

DEPARTMENT MANAGER SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Out application at room 5, Personnel Dept., 211 Williams St. by 4pm Oct. 3, 1988
An Equal Opportunity Employer AUTO PARTS DRIVER

AUTO PARTS DRIVER AUTO PARTS DRIVER
Full-time, Must have good driving record. B & F Auto Supply. Plymouth.

453-7200
Auto Parts
MURRAY'S

MURRAY'S ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR - Plastic molding injection firm-located in molding injection firm located in Canton has a position evaliable for an assistant supervisor for their midnight shift. This person would be responsible for the quality productivity & safety within the dept. Complete mold changes & train operators. The ideal candidate should have 2 were experience supervision. DISCOUNT

ASS'T OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR Individual with business, personnel or security background for labor intense organization. Must be familier with hiring, scheduling & supervising personnel & dealing with clients. Annual salary review. Blue Cross/vscation & holidary pay. Ask for Mr. Annual. Mr. Arness. 255-710
ATTENDANTS & CASHERS
Positions available Shell Auto Care.
Farmington Hills. Full and part time.
Full time starting pay \$4.50/hour
with advancement opportunities.
Seniors welcome. 553-3166

ATTENDANTS general manager, Colony Car Wash, Phymouth, Mi 455-1011

ATTENTION GUARANTEED - AUTO SPECIALIST
Expanding suto service in Farmington area. Strong technical ability required. Compensation based on ability in solve drive ability prob-tems. Good benefits & pleasant work environment, IGrk 476-8825 20 POSITIONS AVAILABLE Aust have own transportation, and le available full time. Great opporunity to work as a readential wishow cleaner. Call Today 855-1074

500 Help Wanted

PERSONNEL

TECHNICIANS

27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

ALLERY needs framer & galseistant. Experience neceenefits. Southfield area.

558-0830

versatile individual. Compying experience. Good with
varied responsibilities. Full
her or Kathlien. 427-411

CTURE FRAME wholesaler.
ne openings. Flexible needs varied responsibilities. Full
her or Kathlien. Agrant or reFarmington Hills. Agrant or reFarmin

OPERATORS

355-4900

358-2300 Sun, calls returned (Reco

computer experience required. A counting knowledge a plus. Cor petitive salary & benefits. Send r

UTER SOFTWARE SUPPO

or's license with either a Class II Indorsement, be dependable & have own trans-st4_1182 per hour. Fill portation. Benefits & training pro-on at room 5, Personnel COMPUTER

Apply: Qwik Stop 120 N. Middlebelt, Garden City Full/part-time temporary assignments for experienced Maintram Computer Operators. All shifts; cit & suburbs. 24 hr. Messags Center. ALTERNATIVE RESOURCES CORPORATION CECILLE'S BIRMINGHAM

CAD DESIGN/

PICK UP/DELIVERY

ice and own transportation 437-8660

642-5116 850 S. Woodward, Birmingham

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Experienced. Some clerical duties.
Full benefits. Hytrol Mnaufacturing.
Garden City 261-8030 Computer Operator
This is your opportunity to join a
prosperous company with a solid futurel Must have IBM 36 operations
experience (or similar). Must have
micro-computer experience, preferably with LOTUS. You must be a
problem-activer and willing to help CERTIFIED KINDERGARTEN TEACHER for a private day care center. Hours 8:30-4:30, Mon-Fri.Livonia. 427-0900

DISCOUNT
AUTO STORES
In Canton
Now Hiring
STOCKERS & CASHIERS
(No experience necessary)
PARTS COUNTER HELP
(Experienced)
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING
GROWTH OPPORTUNITYES
Call during store hours, sak for
Chris or John 459-6206
AUTO PORTER
and wash rack help. Need hard
workers: Overtime, apply in person
S2222 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia
Auto PORTER
Auto PORTER
Auto Portice
Auto Porti

cumentation experience a plus Please send resume with seasy re-quirements to: Manager of Suppor Systems 17:87 N. Lauret Perk Or Suite 204 Livonia MI 48:152 COMPUTER TRAINER to educate retail salespeople in computer skills. Applicant must be capable of operating XT & AT unit with associated equipment. Call Mr. Snow Year-9pm, 737-0655 25005 Middlebelt Rd. (Between 10 & 11 Mile) - CHILD CARE STAFF -DAYS & WEEKENDS NEEDED Plexible hours, hill & part time, fon.-Thurs. & am-10pm; Fri. & am-am; Set. Bem-1em; Sun. noonneeded with experience in commercial a school projects. Western Wayne County. Sessy, negotiable. Cell Sheriden Construc-tion Management seem. 422-6400 CONCRETE LABORIER No experience necessary, still, train. 8pm. MY PLACE (Just for Kids) 36 10 W. Maple at Lahser Rd., pr 32875 Northwestern, S. of 14 ority, Westalde.
Call after Spin:

474-3805

CARPET CLEANERS à HELPERS
Pult time day positions, \$5/hr to start, Security special package aveillable start, Security special package aveillable start, Security special package aveillable spe

500 Help Wanted CONSTRUCTION WORK **TYPISTS**

477-1262

SOMEBODY SOMETIME

a CASHER
For women's apparel store. Experience Cells.
For women's apparel store. Experienced Calls.
Experienced Calls.
COCKMANER WANTED
Experienced Calls.

Conc Lattle OPERATOR
Everienced orly on precision methined sicroraft parts. Full benefits.
Maple/Telegraph
855-8855 CONTROLLER

MANAGER TRAINEES

Total Petroleum Inc. has many oper ings at various locations for you. Paid Vacations

 Hospitalization Bonus Plan Training Program Salary \$15,000 and up

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Starters with good organizational skills. Duties will include filling, light

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The ideal candidate should have experience in the following areas preparation of shipping & billing documents, MRP business, agood clerkoal states are survival processing, Should have sorking-known positions and the control of the BM-31 system, good clerkoal states, but the control of the con

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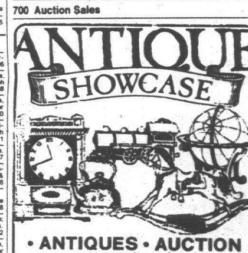
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WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M.

Sheldon Hell nouth Rd. at Farmingto

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V.F.W. #2269

WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

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474-8180

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THURSDAY 8:45 P.M.

To place an ad

in this directory

FRIDAY 6:45 P.M.

36600 Schoolcraft Road (At Levan Road) Livonia

17th Congress District Democratic Party

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Sheldon Half Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd 261-8340

VFW #4012

IN NORTHVILLE

SATURDAYS 8:45 PM

438 SO. MAIN STREET

NORTHVILLE

(N. of 7 Mile Rd.)

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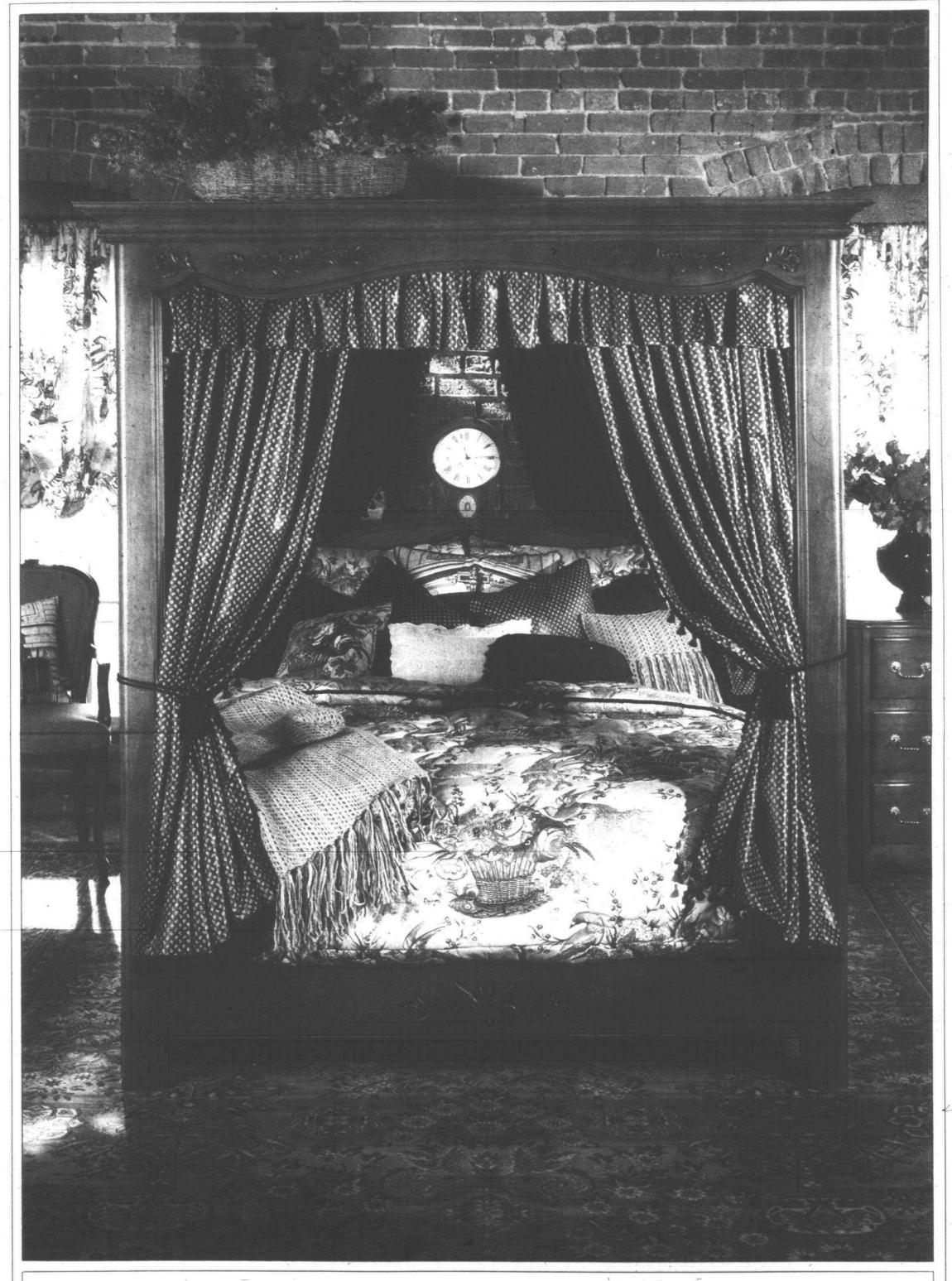
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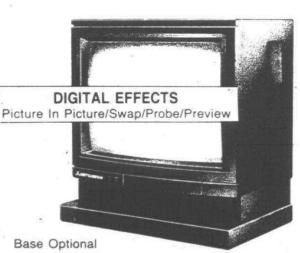
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181 ch/cable. On screen program. A-V functions. 10 key random access frequency synthesizer. On screen time/ch. display.

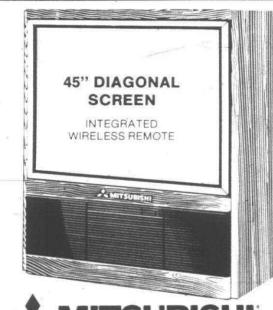
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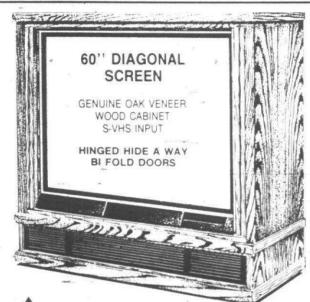




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the curved sofa. The room also has a grand plane and a black

The nearby dining room carri

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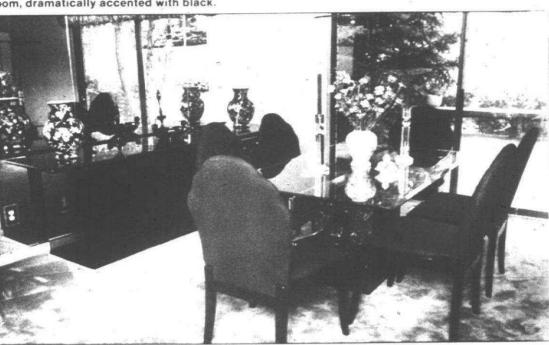
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A marble-based dining room table is flanked by a black lacquer wall unit and art deco chairs



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'It's near impossible for a client building one home to do all that research and not go bananas in the

> -Barbi Krass guide book author

r whose studio. Colorworks, is on Northwestern Highway if Farmington Hills, where a lot of the building hubbub is taking

Design help

HER GUIDE FOR BUILDING plumbers, as well as the some in

the market be aware of whats available, and know how to s

hat research and not do baanas in the process," she said

Born in Politatik repsie Nir Krass has I ved in Germany, Scranton Pall and in Boston dur

client building one frome to do a

English literature from Bisfor University, she went trong school

to teaching English iterature to gifted students.

trident and the birth of a son. and daughter, she came to live here where she pursued dancing, design projects, sewing and other hage had broken up and she was in her awn with two dependent

AFTER A THREE year trendto with Editors a secretaria

enters, and building a new nome.

Ricki Berlin and Barbi Krass go over the final details of Berlin's newly built home in West Bloomsome of the many depisions and field. elections buyers have to lace

Home buyers should make a home and to his creditors (subpoint of knowing what the builder contractors? If he doesn't pay will expect of them during con- his bills, the people who do his struction. They should also articlic cabinetry, electricity and plumb-

r understanding the initial purcontains the said "I tell my, cli- them down on paper, with build- at, down to the moulding and our professional integrity and terears, men, should be a quaranters and designers, than have to trim traction platfor date binding on ideal with an adversary relation-

until it's Builders will sign these fees during the building process." agreements rather than lose a said Krass. 'The builder will sale. But they won't sign if you charge interest for this."

New home buyers have to bear agreement with an attorney is alfinancial scrutiny to secure a ways worthwhile, according to hers of interior space, fully commortgage Krass contends the Krass burger should be just as carefully

your should check out the home building long before the and electrical wiring.

NORTH

bulger by taking both to his cli- decorative aspects of furniture wents about how they like their and art are approached.

A professional interior designer interior gesigners and that mosis qualified to prepare the buyer - professional designers are all for for the final walk-through inspecing aren't going to deliver their from of the home, even though ervices when you want them 2 chase agreement and what it fer to spell things out and get plan of what needs to be looked, also keeps others from invading

Today's 'designers are in the Krass has a professional relaprocess of trying to redefine their tionship with some 45 tradesmen time the truider will pay your rent buyer the funds to pay interim with the consuming public.

want to be recognized as profes- bones and thigh bones, but they

They see themselves as planpetent to handle anything from ways feel as though they'll never traditional decorating chores to get through it all," she said "The Interior designers are qualified specifying the removal of walls, guide book has really helped

bills in the Michigan legislature to

most builders won't want a de- because it protects consumers signer coming along at this time - from unqualified people trying to Krassi guidebook gives a detailed - practice in the field, " she said " It

cial jobs, offices and medical spaces she's involved with. When Qualified interior designers they talk, it isn't about knee

are on the same wavelength, with mutual respect

"New-home building clients alface. They seem to like it."

CUSTOM HORIZONTAL

BALI 1"

CLASSIC

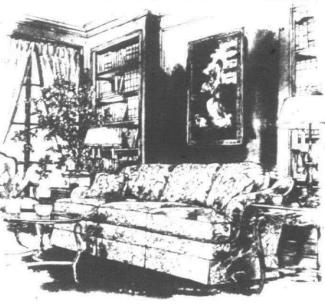
Credits

ay in all editions of the Observer & Eccentric wspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special

seg i durtésy of the Michigan Design Center in **I**nc

Ray Interiors refinement

is obvious.

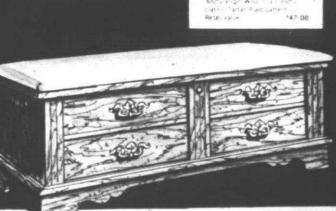


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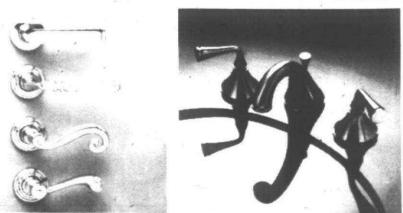
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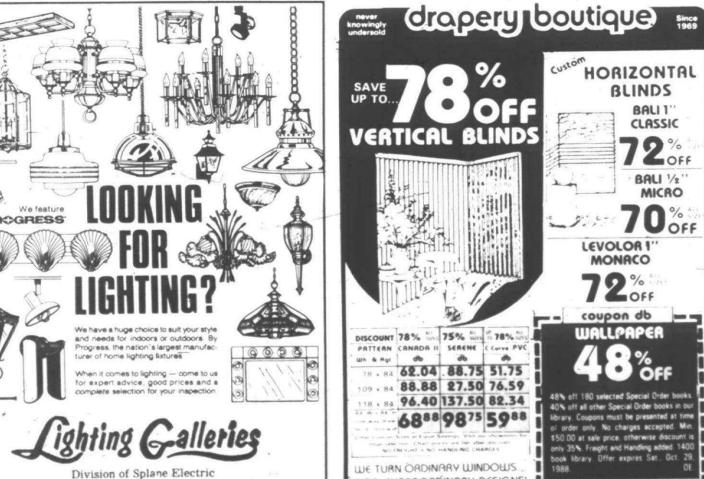




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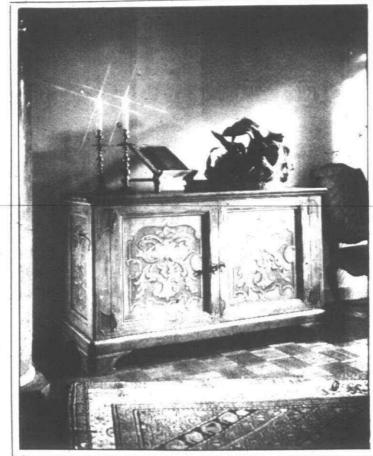
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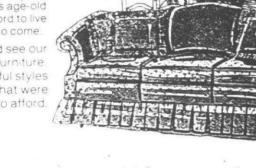
Painted in a baroque fashion with trompe l'oeil scrolls and acanthus leaves surrounding a shell motif, this cabinet is reproduced from an 18th-century Venetian original. The top is painted in a naive manner to resemble inlaid marble. Shown at Baker, Kanpp and Tubbs, Michigan Design Center. The Michigan Design Center is open to the trade only. For designer and architect referral service, call 649-



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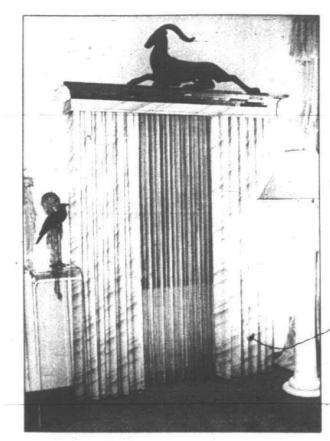


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White boring? Not like this

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artists) is displayed

"I had worked for the couple in small lake er Fishman and her client astonishing

says Diane Fishman of Bloomfield condominium that area

their former home, but this time. Open the front door and the the wife wanted to go completely transition between semi-bucolic." The walls in the den are a rich

glamorous and sleek. 'The client foyer is entirely mirrored, includ- available. Then, she had the is very glamorous, but also a very ling the ceiling, and the floor is

had to do very little talking to fering the House of Mirrors at a furniture until the walls are paintcarnival, and you are "set up" to led. enjoy the rest of the house A THERE IS NOTHING in the whimsical wooden hot-pink fig-sculpture by Charles McGee fil

would indicate the chic modernity Most of the floors throughout serve as a blank canvas against funias fill pots on the front patio both Fishman and the rowner which the owners' extensive art and goldenrod flourishes along agree is difficult to keep clean,

worked out a scheme that is both. The generously proportioned realizing that it was no longer

that will take a chance. I actually feel that you're a child again, en-says Fishman. I'ls don't cover the

white as cold again," outward appearance of the West Ture by Billy Mayer adds fun to the one wall of the detil Commit hibited at the Detroit Institute of Indeed, the white walls and inside. Situated adjacent to a the house are covered with deep. Arts before joining their collecwhite carpeting used throughout wooded ravine, the requisite pe-piled, lush white carpeting, which tion. The house was designed for manicured lawn. Swans float on a of effect, and because it allows you would never have known that contemporary." Working togeth- and the neon-bedecked foyer is raspberry, and therein lies a tale bile to use the rooms both for

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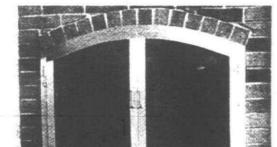
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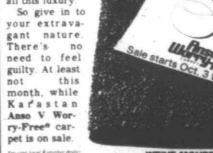
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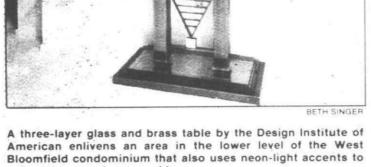
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reflect the owner's sense of fun.

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follow the basic rule that back-

fascinated with food and it's ground colors should always spreading to their dinnerware."

dation of your well-dressed with simple dinnerware. Delicate-

table." says Alice Kolator, direc- ly cut crystal is more versatile and

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says Peter, Jungkunst, executive "Flatware," she says, "can re- vice president of Jungkunst Chipeat and enhance a motif estab- na. "People are investigating the shed by a dinnerware pattern - consumer benefits as well as the Or it can make a statement all its aesthetics of china.



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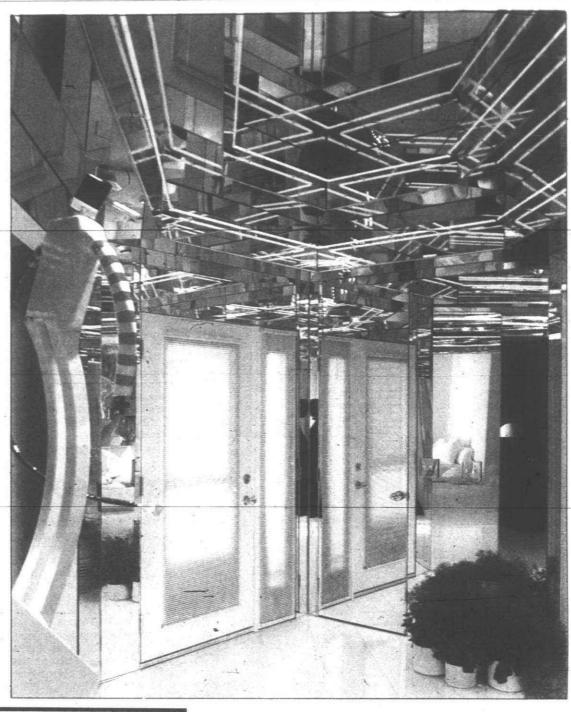
Continued from Page 7

Jay Lefkowitz. Other artists represented in this area are. Glen Michapis, B.J. Bennett and Don Shields. The surface of the dining room table is glass, and the rooms glow with handmade decorative glass pieces and crystal.

"I like to work with a client befor the home is completed,"
says Fishman. "That way I can
look at the plans and we can
make any structural changes that
are necessary. In this case, the
lower level was designed for storage, and the client wanted it for
additional living space. We made
some structural changes, and the
size of the living area was almost
doubled."

The stairway leading down to the lower level is enlivened by "Wallwalker," a wooden figure literally walking up the wall, by Israeli artist David Gerstein. "I love toys," says the owner. "A recent addition is a mobile table sculpture of cowboys, and Indians chasing back and forth in front of a line of cactus."

The owners and their children have the juxury of a complete exercise room, with rowing machine, freadmill, bicycle, weights. There is even a small basketeall hoop and very small trampoline, beloved of the grandchildren," brags the proud grandmother All in all, it is a beautiful house, a fun house, a family-oriented house. But Bauhaus it isn't





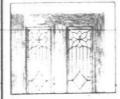
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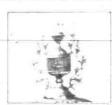
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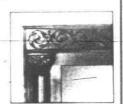


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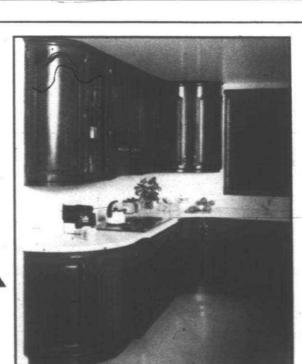
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