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GOP hopefuls 'Rush' to agree



Two Republicans are vying in the August primary to see who will take on State Rep. Jim Kosteva in the general election. The primary pits Dan Calabrese, a former Canton Township official, against Debrah Whyman, a computer consultant.

The two Republican candidates for the state House seat occupied by Jim Kosteva, D-Canton, agree on one thing for sure; they both like Rush Limbaugh's talk-radio program.

"If I'm listening to the radio between noon and three -['ll probably be listening to Rush," said Dan Calabrese, the 25-year-old former assistant to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

"I work during the time (Limbaugh) talks, but I listen when I have the chance," said Debra Whyman, the 33year-old data processing consultant. I'm amused by him. I really like him. He's brilliant. (But) sometimes he's just too bizarre.

Limbaugh, an outspoken conservative, hosts one of the most listened to radio programs in the world, heard locally on WXYT-AM weekdays from noon to 3 p.m.

The candidates also agree on abortion. They oppose it in every case except when the mother's life is in danger. Rape and incest is a terrible thing, Whyman said, "but I don't think it's fair to the child (to allow abortion in

Said Calabrese, "If innocent life deserves protection, it deserves protection regardless of circumstance."

Calabrese has lived in Canton for three years. He graduated from Brother Rice High School, then Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in political science. The employee of Canton Analytical Laboratory formerly ran Canton's economic development

Whyman, who ran for the same position two years ago and lost, graduated



Dan Calabrese

from Livonia High School in 1976 and earned her bachelor's degree in management information systems from Central Michigan University. She has lived in Canton for nine years

The candidates differ when it comes



Debra Whyman

to school financing, but Calabrese is more specific in saying what he thinks the problem is and what should be done

See CANDIDATES, 2A

Witness helps cops catch trio

The quick-thinking action of a 24-

The witness and his roommate awoke

Compost heap: The machinery sits mostly idle at Canton's compost heap since the place was shut down a month ago because of nearby residents complaints about a foul smell. But township clerk Loren Bennett said it's possible the center could be operational again next year

Compost center's future is uncertain; lawsuits pending

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Canton clerk Loren Bennett, also known as "Captain Trash" around township offices for his knowledge of waste disposal and recycling, said there's a possibility the township's compost center could reopen next year.

Closed last May after plaints from nearby residents and a subsequent lawsuit filed on their be half, the Compost Systems Inc. operation has been idle since. The center is south of Michigan Avenue near Morton

(But) we must find a way to preserve (the center)," Bennett said Monday. "We have too much time and too much money invested in it."

Other officials are more pessimistic Supervisor Tom Yack and trustee Phil (But) we must find a way to preserve (the center). We have too much time and too much money invested in it.'

> Loren Bennett Canton clerk

Ladoy said Tuesday that they don't believe the compost center will ever re-

Millie Mason, who lives near the center on Corinne Road, said someone in township government told the residents' attorney that the center will be closed anywhere from two months to 200 years.

Mason is among 10 homeowners and one business owner who have filed suit haulers and four other communities, including Plymouth Township and Farm-

ington, that shipped grass to the center. The suit asks for \$1.2 million and the permanent closure of the compost center. Individual plaintiffs could get awards ranging from \$50,000 \$250,000, depending on how close each is to the center, Bennett said.

As long as the center stays closed,

See COMPOST, 2A

year-old Canton man allowed police to catch three men who allegedly broke into Walter's Appliance on Michigan Avenue at 1:25 a.m. Monday.

after hearing a loud noise, looked out

CRIME

the window of the house they share on Michigan Avenue and saw a blue Chevy Astro van that had backed up through the front window of Walter's Appliance. causing more than \$10,000 in damage. according to the police report.

The witness called 9-1-1, while his roommate went outside to get a closer

Thanks to the call, Wayne and Livonia police officers were able to pursue the van once it left the store.

Livonia police stopped the van at Plymouth and Levan roads, where three men left it and tried to run away

Police caught the men, all in their early 20s, two from Detroit and one from Southfield.

The 1986 Astro was registered to a Lansing man and appeared to be stolen.

The passenger window was broken

and the steering column punched. Police found the following items in

the van: two TVs, a VCR, an equalizer. a tool box and a CD player. The van caused "severe damage to

the front of the store where numerous TVs_and other appliances were damaged as they were plowed into by the van," the report says.

The suspects were arrested for break ing and entering, then taken to the Canton Police Department and locked up.

Township sales into future with Liberty

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Give me Liberty Fest sales or give me death That seems to be the theme of Canton's chamber of commerce this month as director Linda Shapona and her troops prepare for the American Revolution of dis-

In connection with the Liberty Fest, a summer festival scheduled to start on June 26. Chamber members plan to have a megaton-size sale of goods and services from that date to the Fourth of July.

Shapona is trying to get all 700 businesses in Canton to participate - certainly the 280 Chamber mem bers - and sounds as optimistic as a candidate with out opposition.

The big guys are all in on this," she said, meaning that gargantuan stores like Target and Meijer are in

Shapona even expects the sale to help strip mall

Also, the Chamber is staging a raffle in which the main winner gets a sea cruise from Harvard Square Travel. Other prizes include stays at area hotels, golfing at Fellows Creek, dinner at Bob Evans and the Outback. Alignments from March Tire, a gift certificate from the Rusty Nail Lounge, pies from Baker's Square and a birthday party for eight at the Skating Station.

ords rent some of those vacant stores you see so much of these days. "This is going to help the vacant stores too because people are going to say, 'Hey, you know, this town is working together!' "Shapona said.

The Chamber is selling 100 foot, red, white and blue banners to businesses for \$9 each to aid the effort to fancy up the stores for the extravaganza. Meijer atone, Shapona said, bought 20 banners.

Although sales come and go all the time, Canton businesses have never before simultaneously layed on a barrage of discounts designed to extract federal reserve notes from billions of people.

"It's really something that's never happened be fore." Shapona said.

Also, the Chamber is staging a raffle whereby the main winner gets a séa cruise from Harvard Square Travel Other prizes include stays at area hotels, golfing at Fellows Creek, dinner at Bob Evans and the Outback. Alignments from March Tire, a gift certificate from the Rusty Nail Lounge, pies from Baker's Square and a birthday party for eight at the Skating

You can buy the tickets at many local businesses For more information, call Shapona at 453-4040 or Mary Spano at 454-1133.

Candidates from page 1A

finance education, then pick a plan alistic. distributed equally by the state. things that are lower on the priority Whyman said she has budgeted

tainly isn't fair," she said. Calabrese said the state should On auto insurance, Calabrese had win the primary, she said. "I haguarantee a \$4,000 minimum detailed ideas about what he'd like ven't really taken Dan (Calabrese) amount of spending per pupil in all to see done, but Whyman said, "I into account," school districts. He opposes the don't know why (car insurance

current plan to take money away rates) are so high. I haven't Calabrese, who said he'll spend from properous districts and give it researched that." to poorer districts. "If some (school Calabrese said Michigan resisounds just as confident. "I clearly districts) are striving for excellence, dents should be allowed to buy less have more to offer (than Whythen the only way to make everyone insurance than is required. "There man)," he said, "I clearly have bet-

Compost from page-1A

unities that would otherwise "odor," she said. "They really have" range between \$25,000 and \$30,000 be dumping grass clippings in it to clean up their act in a big big way

indfill on Van Born Road charges in \$11.84 per cubic yard, while the And even if they do find a way to all the nearby residents out, but Eternal flame. ing center was charging keep the stuff from stinking Mason. Mason doesn't remember anyone may still oppose the center. "By making her and husband Bill an of-

said tests are still being only being there it's going to de-fer. Besides "We're not inter-Bennett said Tuesday that the a real good deal? houses in that area generally carry In a side issue, Mason doesn't ex-

Mason doesn't think that will low appraisals to begin with. The pect-Bennett to get many, if any, appen anytime soon. "I can't see "least expensive one is assessed at votes from she and her neighbors in nem running that place without an \$20,000, he said, and most of them. November's election.

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that's insane," he said. "The whole they have to buy that they would cials should study how other states - discussion of equity is a little unre-, - prefer not to buy," he said.

for Michigan, or put together parts. Calabrese thinks the state should. He also suggested that a cap be of several plans. She mentioned, for set up a priority list with education placed on how much money acciinstance, that a statewide property at the top, then fully fund the dent victims can get in lawsuits. "I schools and cut lower priority budg. don't think they're necessarily entierty taxes in each school district.

Then the money collected could be ey to go around. You don't fund—and suffering." he said.

then opened an unlocked second-story window to get inside the bed-room of the unstairs anartment.

"The system we have today cer- list until you fund education," he \$26,000 for her primary race against Calabrese. "I'm pretty sure we'll

\$15,000 to \$20,000 in the primary, equal is to knock them down, and are all kinds of insurance services ter credentials.

ested in selling right now unless it's

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"It's no place to have a home," he and some wall shelves. now must pay higher tipping fees to to make that work. Last summer said, "but some of the homes have put the grass in landfills. Canton's was something out of a horror mov-There's been talk about buying

believes belong to her.

Canton police and fire personnel man in the 1200 block of South Rudge who started a brush fire and refused to have it put out.

police he believes his ex-wife en-

tered his apartment Friday or Sat-

urday and removed some stuff she

and verbally abusive to the cons and firement. the police report

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Furthermore, the man said that the fence to get on the porch roof, "if the fire department didn't leave he would make them leave." Then he ran to his_tractor and "drove toward the fire truck, stopping just Nothing was reported missing short as if attempting to ram the from the apartment, but the cash truck and continued yelling obscenities," the report says. Police issued the man a ticket for unlawful burn-

A 39 year-old Canton man told Escort egged

A 22-year-old Canton woman from the 41000 block of Wayside told police she believes an ex-beau A note left on the kitchen counter threw a bunch of raw eggs on her said, 'Bob, thanks for everything, 1984 Ford Escort last Saturday.

"Eggs were all over the vehicle and in some spots the paint is comed missing photo albums, a clock, a ling off," the police report says.

> We've got a soft spot for DAD!



Sixteen windows were reported

Ten of the windows were broken

out of vehicles on June 13 in an

area of town bordered by Ford, Joy.

Canton police arrested six people

for drunken driving between June 11 and 15. Over the same period, 1

people were arrested for driving on

in Canton on June 11 and 12. They were a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am. a

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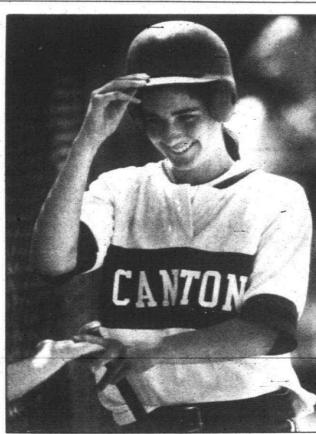


nals in Battle Creek. The Chiefs may have fel

until Jenison came up with a 9th inning run to win the title

The Chiefs are the third straight Observerland team to finish as runner-up in Class A

Fan support: Karen Holmes. the mother of a player, displays the Plymouth Canton version of a final four t



Happy moment: Julie Nicastri is congratulated after her turn at bat during Friday's game



Public hearing set, school budget cuts on the table

With their defeat of a 1.5-mill tax increase proposal, voters delivered an unmistakable message to Plymouth-Canton school officials June 8 make cuts, don't raise our taxes. If voters would like to elaborate,

heir chance arrives Monday, June union. when a public hearing and 40 m at the board office, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Administrators and the school ourd say layoffs and \$4.9 million in cuts are necessary to balance the district entirely smoke-free.

adoption at the board's June 29 do so, said Portelli, who agrees a tract in our opinion, he said.

Teachers recently turned down ours Their three year contract expires known as Public Act 25.

receive a 7 percent increase.

cerns the district's no-smoking policy, which takes effect when summer school begins.

"We haven't resolved that issue as to how the district will implement it for staff," said Chuck Por telli, president of the teachers

budget review will be conducted at smoke in designated areas in school buildings. Students who are 18 may The board would like to make the

Most teachers are non-smokers,

veleran trustee Dr. E.J. McClen - Errol Goldman, Plymouth-Can - ing portfolios teachers are compildon, who lost his re-election bid, ton executive director for employee ing for all elementary students July 6 will be the first for newly relations, said, "The no-smoking "It's not that teachers are unwill

pay cut and a one year contract ex-site-based decision making, part of folios.

close details, but "we are trying to - folios," he said. Administrators are set to take a 2 expand the base of how decisions There's no date set yet for the percent deferral beginning July 1. . . are made, because we want it to be a . negotiating teams' next meeting. A pay cut proposal is still on the success. We want to be well-trained. Their last session began at 3 p.m. table, as are three non-economic is- and cautious about the way we pur- June 9 and continued until after

The no-smoking policy is something we haven't gone into a lot of detail on yet. We are trying to address their concerns, and they are trying to ad-Teachers now are permitted to dress ours."

> Errol Goldman Plymouth-Canton schools

but the teachers who do smoke feel to hargain over procedures. "There The budget is scheduled for they have a constitutional right to already is some language in the con-

smoking area should be available . Teachers and administrators

elected lack Farrow of Plymouth policy is something we haven't gone ing to do the portfolios, the time in The teachers' contract will be into a lot of detail on yet. We are volved in doing them became among the first issues awaiting Fartrying to address their concerns, monumental," said Portelli "Some and they are trying to address of it was a duplication of things being done in other forms. They the district's request for a 2 percent. Also on the bargaining table is were re-doing them to put into port-

a state school improvement plan . "A committee will be formed of administrators and teachers to try after next year, when teachers will Goldman said it's too early to dis- to look at K.5 and the use of port-

2 Detroit men arrested in car theft

Two Detroit men were arrested when the coveted car stalled

Nimako, 20, stood mute to armed theft charges

bond, \$50,000 for James and River, east of Inkster. \$75,000 for Nimako

pear Tuesday in Redford's district backed away from the restaurant, court for a preliminary examina- but he backed away from the auto Sunday morning following an at- tion They each face maximum life after the driver pulled a handgun, tempted auto theft that went awry prison sentences if convicted of the police said. The car stalled and the robbery charges and up to five years two men fled south on foot, police Dorian Z. James, 18, and Jude K. in prison if convicted on the auto said

their arraignment Tuesday before Detroit man, told Redford police the two suspects walking in a resi-Redford's 17th District Court Judge that he was filling a newspaper box dential area at St. Martins and In-John Dillon. A pleas of not guilty in front of the restaurant shortly be dian, just south of the restaurant, fore 6 a.m. when two men jumped police said. Both were lodged in the Wayne into his 1979 Pontiac station wagon Officers took them into custody County Jail after failing to post at Canterbury Palace on Grand and drove them to the restaurant,

The man held on to the driver's auto owner, police said.

Both men are scheduled to ap- door of his car as it was being

The auto owner told a restaurant robbery and auto theft charges at. The auto owner, a 42-year-old cook to call police. Officers found

where they were identified by the

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Ousted school official will file complaint over flier

An ousted Wayne-Westland school board member plans to file a formal complaint accusing three of her campaign foes of violating state

Sylvia Kozorosky Wiacek, defeated June 8, claims that campaign fliers mailed to school district resilents violated state laws for failing a note who paid for them.

The fliers implied she has used her influence to secure jobs for family members and accused her of manipulating senior citizens for politi-

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Ziemba, a former city council member, Carol Gillentine, a Wayne-Westland custodial employee, and state office, told the Observer that vidual, a group or a committee. Fredric Hagelthorn, who failed in campaign literature mailed to votan earlier attempt to recall Kozoro- ers must contain a disclaimer iden-

Even before the election, Kozorothe county elections office because the fliers didn't contain a disclaimer noting who paid for them.

just because I lost," she said. I power. She is the senior re- the issue comes under the jurisdic-

ice. Her campaign committee is ex-The fliers were signed by William pected to file a complaint with that office as early as this week.

tifying who paid for it. Otherwise, fines of \$1,000 can be imposed if sky-Wiacek filed a complaint with warranted by a state investigation.

law differently and said he's pro-they were merely asked - and absentee voters. The school district "So it's not like it's sour grapes tected by the First Amendment. He said the three who signed the litera-In response, the county told her ture never formed an official com-

Boyd, however, said campaign lit- about whether Ziemba, Hagelthorn erature must include a disclaimer and Gillentine should have formed Liz Boyd, spokeswoman for the whether's it's written by "an indi-

> have denied they even know who paid for the fliers or who distribut-

both refused to say who asked vote by absentee ballot.

"I really wasn't involved in the distribution of it," he said. Kozorosky-Wiacek has attributed

a committee to distribute the fliers. The fliers said, "She has continu-Boyd, a Secretary of State ally used her perceived influence to spokeswoman, said two or more manipulate the system and people. people who spend more than \$500 Local politicans really believe she to support or oppose a candidate must file as a committee. But it wasn't known how much was spent

The fliers were initially sent to an what she has been able to do for herself." The literature then listed agreed - to sign the literature. But has about 830 people who routinely However, Hagelthorn said he had

Tinkham Center is involved in feud

posing a Wayne-Westland school board incumbent were stamped with voter address labels at the school district-owned Tinkham Center has stirred a controversy.

The fliers, sealed in envelopes beore being brought to the center on ency south of Cherry Hill sought persuade voters not to vote for innbent Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek. who lost her re-election bid June 8.

The fliers were mailed to school istrict residents amid a bitter pre-

private agency that leases space lopes contained, said Jeff Bachyn-

not affiliated with the school dis- the information in there was," he Laurel Raisanen has raised quesions about whether it was proper

envelopes by mentally impaired to Tinkham as one of many jobs

Neighborhood Services, a non-prof- didn't even know what the enve- to put the address labels on the en-

apparently opened envelopes, read

on the fliers - or who spent it.

Last week, Raisanen called for cident and stated emphatically that

We weren't even privy to what

broded in Wayne-Westland poli

agree politically with what they gentleman approached us abo



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Infant HIV testing puzzles some area health officials

tested for syphilis and hepatitis h

But Jamian said tests are

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but not HIV infection

new born infants? So secret parents - and many health care professionals - aren't even aware they're conducted.

ing to state Rep. John Jamian, R. proval Bloomfield Township, who has introduced a bill that would notify

nearing last week before the state "it could be that they're House Public Health committee. ducting the tests without even Some area health officials cheer the bill as a welcome, long overdue He added he only became aware

thing," said Alan Breakie, presihudget hearings for the state dent of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. "The parents should. al officials say the state health

"We don't test without the par Thompson, director of maternal hild health at Crittenton Hospi al. Rochester. "It we're doing any hing else, I'm not aware of it. St. Mary Hospital, Livonia,

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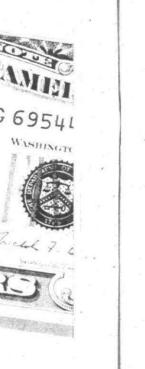
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dren are tested for HIV," said Gerald Blackburn, head of Botsford's Infectious disease department. Jamian said he isn't surprised

f the testing accidently, during





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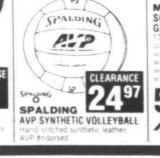


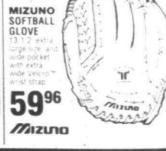
























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PAUL E. FLYNN

Services for Paul E. Flynn, 80, of learwater, Fla. and Plymouth were Tuesday, June 16, at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth Burial was in Curlew Hills Memori-

l Park in Florida He was born April 30, 1912, in Lafayette, Ind. He died Sunday, June 14, in Ypsilanti. He came to the Plymouth community in March 992, lived in Clearwater, Fla. 1980-992 and Indianapolis, Ind. 1934-080. He was a machinist for a manufacturing firm. Enterprise Machine, in Indianapolis, Ind. He

retired in 1977. He is survived by two daughters. Diane Lichy of Wheaton, Ill. and Gail Hodgerson of Santa Anna.

Calif. two sons, William Flynn of Plymouth and Kenneth P. Flynn of New Jersey, two sisters, Marguerite Browning of Florida and Lillian Smith of Lafavette, Ind., one brother, Walter J. Flynn of Saraso ta, Fla., 10 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer or Angela Hospice, c Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Arrangements were made by Ver-

meulen Funeral Home in Plym-

SARA J. GLOVER

Services for Sara J. Glover, 70, of

Whitmore Lake, previously of Plymouth were Saturday, June 13, at Schrader Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 24, 1921, in Sullivan, Tenn. She died Thursday, June 11, in Southfield. She was a homemaker who lived in Plymouth prior to moving to South Lyen and then to Whitmore Lake eight years

She is survived by her husband, Roy Glover of Rogersville, Tenn.; one son, John W. Glover of Waterford, three daughters, Lucille Wooley of Whitmore Lake, Helen Kash of Bristol, Tenn. and Margie Zimmerman of Bristol, Tenn.; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandhildren and two brothers, J. C. Witt of Bristol, Tenn. and Homer

Witt of Bristol, Tenn. The Rev. Robert Beddingfield of-

ficiated the service.

MARTHA I. WAGNER

Services for Martha I. Wagner 84, of Westland were Monday, June 15, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in

She was born April 16, 1908 in Warsaw, Poland. She died Friday. June 12, in Ann Arbor. She was a member of the Evergreen Lutheran Church in Detroit.

She is survived by two sisters. Janina Centofanti of Plymouth and Leonora Steward of Lake Havasu,

Ariz, and several nieces and neph-

The Rev. William Danowski officiated the service.

JOSEPH A. REY SR.

Services for Joseph A. Rey Sr., 65, of Plymouth were Monday, June 15, at Trinity Presbyterian Church in

He was born Dec. 30, 1926, in Detroit. He died Friday, June 12, in Livonia. He served in the Army and Marines, 1946-1953. He served in World War II and the Korean Cor flict. He retired as vice president for C. A. Norgren Co., 1969-1990. He was past treasurer of the Wayne

County Democratic Party, was the first city controller of Dearborn Heights, lifetime member of Masonic Lodge — St. Nicholas No. 568, former Kiwanis club member in Plymouth and worked in the pathology lab at the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He is survived by his wife, Cecile M. Rey of Plymouth; one daughter, Lisa M. Boyce of Canton; two sons, Joseph A. Rey Jr. of Ann Arbor and Jeffrey Rey of Ann Arbor and four grandchildren.

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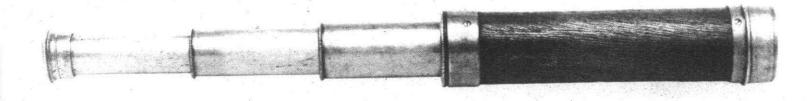
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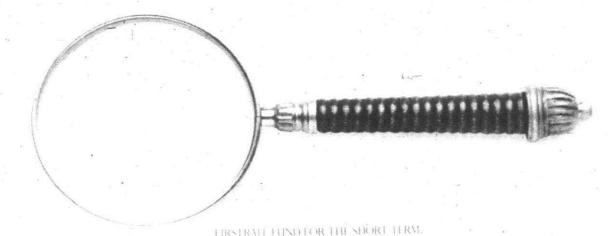
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the water for two years", DeMattia . The \$300,000 \$400,000 homes

in the property," the Plymouth site initial, called for an estimated of that price in Northville, but I'd ... We're ready for development,"

economy made the project "dead in - we'd be looking at residential first."

His dream vanished, but developer Robert DeMattia said he's still property again goes on the market. interested in developing at least a portion of a 930-acre Northville Township parcel he almost bought

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million purchase price, Wild said.

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to the county on the day of closing.

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victim of a changing economy."

Summer Sale

vices, a community mental health

Staff, a residential loan officer with

agency serving western Wayne

Republic Bancorp Mortgage, John

Mahoney, a community affairs exceptable locations in County children, has elected a new Santomauro, director of public safe ecutive with Detroit Edison. She and Canton The respite care prolives in Livonia.

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based developer said. "Though it 1,200 new housing units - with say that would probably be at the Wild said By DeMattia or anyone homes in the \$300,000 \$400,000 top range of the (new) scale," he else.

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range and condos staring at added.

In addition it was also to have in-stables

cluded such amenities as a Lee Tre-

stables, tennis courts and swim- itself may develop the course on its

to be among the bidders when the research and development sites and indefinite hold, as are the tennis

tor Bill Wild said. "He really was a vino designed golf course, riding drawing board, though the county

The county is now pushing for a

"We could be developing it piece

a light industrial park.

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may be a thing of the past.

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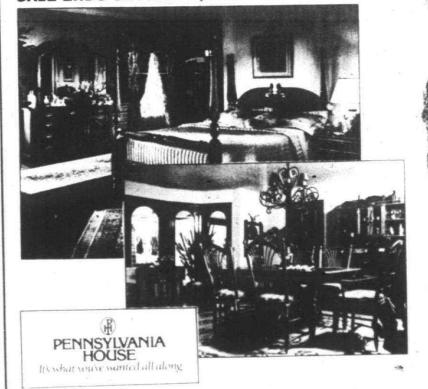
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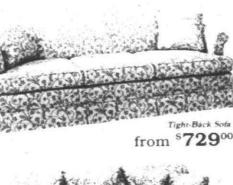
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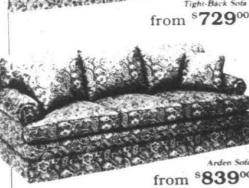
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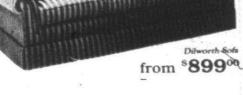


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ing Education Division will offer a special graduate-level symposium titled "Focus on Men," which will explore the roots and future direction of the "men's movement," Sunday through Tuesday, Aug. 2-4 on the

The three-day symposium is being of-

9:30 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Open to both men and women, the symposium will look at the biological, psychological and sociological factors that contribute to shaping masculine behavior; men and their expression of power in relafered for two EMU graduate credits as a tionships to women, other men and in the special topics special education course, al- workplace; the role of mentoring in men's though undergraduate students may re- lives; the unique experiences of men of color and how those experiences impact their

al behavior resulting from stereotypical nale roles

It is designed for individuals working with men or boys in education, legal, business, religious or social welfare settings or others interested in understanding male Dr. Dale Rice, EMU professor of special

education, is serving as director of the The symposium's featured guest speaker

the EMU Corporate Education Center, 1275 Huron Street in Ypsilanti. His presentation will be open to the public at a cost of \$15 per person. It will be followed

professor of sociology at the University of

Southern California and the author of

"Power at Play: Sports and the Problem of

Masculinity" and co-author of "Men's

Messner will speak Sunday, Aug. 2, from

3-5 p.m. on "Men and Masculinity Today"

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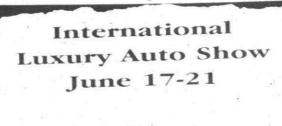
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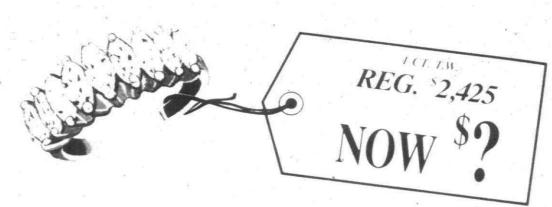
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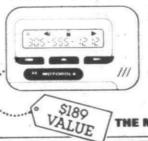
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Economic award

anton officials recently learned that the township has been slected to get an economic excellence award from the Communities of Economic Excellence Program of the Michigan Department of Commerce and administered by the Institute for Community and Regional Development of Eastern Michigan University.

The award is generally given to communities that do a good job attracting and retaining factories, offic-

Canton's award, and two others just like it, will be presented at a banquet in the Lansing Holiday Inn next Monday.

Pancake bucks

hapter 113 of the Experimental Aircraft Association, located at Mettetal Airport, gave away some scholarships recently.

EAA members used money raised from their annual pancake breakfast for the awards. The first scholarship went to Nathan Ballou, a graduating senior from Plymouth Canton High School.

Ballou plans to major in mechanical engineering and get a degree in aerospace engineering. The EEA chapter plans to issue two more scholarships.

More scholars

he Canton Kiwanis recently approved scholarships for the following students: Dave Washenko of Plymouth-Canton High School, Michelle Sattery of Salem High and Nicole Packard of PCHS. The scholarships will be presented at the Kiwanis' Aug. 3 meeting.

New restaurant

The Outback Steakhouse, an Australian restaurant observing its "grand opening" 6-9 p.m. next Monday, offers a sampler plate of "Aussie-tizers" for a \$10 donation at the door.

The take from this deal goes to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. For more information, call Susan at

Peace Corps finds willing recruit

■ Bridget Lynch isn't says it will be an exciting challenge to spend the next two years living in a mud block house on the West Coast of Africa and working as a Peace Corps volunteer.

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER



Bridget Lynch of Canton has spent the last couple years livin a spacious sorority house near the Michigan State

University campus in East Lansing, She'll spend the next two living in a one or two room mud block house with a plaster front in the African country of Guinea-Bissau.

A nation about the size of Indiana on Africa's west coast, Guinea-Bissau won its independence from Portugal in 1974.

Lynch, who graduated from MSU with a degree in secondary education a few weeks ago, will leave July 8 for 27 months with the Peace Corps. Her job will be teaching English in one of the 10 poorest countries in the world.

Her house may or may not have indoor plumbing. It's likely she'll have to boil and treat her water before drinking it. Common diseases in Guinea-Bissau include dysentery, malaria, typhoid fever, hepatitis and AIDS.

Lynch, 23, may be the only Peace Corps volunteer in her village.

I will probably be the only white person around for miles," she said. "A lot of these people have never seen a white person.

The oldest of four, Lynch views the coming two years as a challenge.

"It doesn't scare me," she said. "A lot of people keep saying it's a long time. I don't view it as a long time. High school was four years and college five years, so I don't really see it as being a terribly long thing. It will be a unique learning experience in addition to school.

"I really believe in the goals of the Peace Corps and what it stands for,'



said the 1986 Plymouth Salem High Schoolgraduate.

Lynch will join volunteers from throughout the United/States at a 21/2day orientation in Philadelphia before leaving for the Cape Verde Islands off West Africa for three months of train-

In addition to the official language of Portuguese, Lynch will learn Guinea-Bissau Creole and the country's indigenous tongue

She's expecting some laughs during her Creole language lessons. A Peace Corps volunteer who spent time in the country déscribed Creole as "a crude and bizarre language. It's neither grammatical nor expressive, and full of silly verbs." Lynch shared a few examples.

"Mbosa" means to hide something in one's armpit. "Nguli" means to look away from something disgusting. "Kuriniti" means to ride a Chinese bicycle. 'Mborka" means to lie on one's belly for a long time. "Njarganta" means to store something under one's bed. And "baraja" means to be confused but also tained," said Lynch

Lynch is fluent in Spanish, and can also speak French. She'd hoped to be sent to a Central or South American country, but the need for English teachers was greatest in Africa.

Outlined in the Peace Corps Act and signed into law in 1961 by Peace Corps founder President John F. Kennedy, are three goals: "To promote world peace and friendship through making available to individual countries men and women of the United States qualified for service abroad and willing to serve under conditions of hardship if necessary, and to help people of such countries in meeting their needs for trained manpower, particularly those in the poorest areas of such countries.

The Corps also works to "promote better understanding of American people on the part of the people served, and better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people

"That third goal isn't really at

Lynch is well on her way do doing her

At a concert in downtown Detroit on St. Patrick's Day, Lynch met Mary Gildayr a science teaches at St. Cecilia's school in west Detroit. The two decided to have their students correspond with each other, and to exchange information on culture and day-to-day living.

The Peace Corps will send Gilday's class videos and handbooks on voluntçers in Africa.

'We're trying to do more and more things to teach and increase heritage awareness among our students," said Gilday, who thought about joining the Peace Corps herself when she graduated from college. "When she said she was volunteering for the Peace Corps and going to Africa I just lit up. And to think we met at something that cele brates a particular heritage. This is real exciting for me.

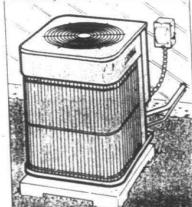
Lynch said she'll welcome help from anyone in the community who might

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Recreation Department will offer two trips for local seniors to see the Tigers. First trip is Tuesday, June 23, Tigers vs. Red Sox, 7:30 p.m. game. Secand trip, Thursday, July 30, Tigers vs. White Sox, 1:30 p.m. game. Reservations, 455-6620

M QUILTMAKING

seum will host a lecture given by Michigan quilter Gwen Marston at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at the Museum, 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth. Includes quilt exhibit.

BI COUNTRY BREAKFAST

Nymouth Fire Department is nonsoring a fund-raiser breakfast for \$5 to help buy a defibrillator. Meet at the Plymouth Masonic Temple at the corner of Union and Penniman, 7 a.m. to noon Safurday, June 20

est, will be presented at 7:30 ms Monday, June 22, in entennial Educational Park's high school stadium at | Canton Place invite you and Joy at Canton Center roads in vour families. Tickets include 'anton. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at Ticktmaster outlets or by calling

M CAMP ABLE

Therapeutic Recreation Day Camp registration has begun for boys and girls ages 4-16 years of age. Camp meets 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, July 6. through Friday, Aug. 14, at Register at Canton Parks and Reirentian Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Can-

The Plymouth YMCAs 13th annual run will be on Father's Day Sunday, June 21, At 7:30 a.m., Junior Jog for 6-8 year olds, 7:45 a.m., Tot Trot for 3-5 vear olds: 8 a.m., a one-mile run walk: 9:15 a.m., a 5K run. 8.45 a.m., a 10K run. Volunteers to help with the race are also needed, 453-2904.

III BLOOD DRIVE

There will be a blood drive furday, June 27, 10 a.m. to | cludes hole sponsor). Straight | # TRIPS 8500 Brook Park Drive in Canton Call Stephanie Hall.

FAMILY CHICKEN DINNER

The Canton Liberty Fest is ponsoring a Family Chicken Dinner from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28 in the new Canton Township Heritage Park. Adult meals include: chicken, corn-on-the-cob. salad, roll, for \$6.50. Children's meals consist of a hot

\$2.50. Tickets are available in tions: Township Hall, Chamber of Commerce Canton Big Boy, VFW members.

pating in field day operations from 2 p.m. Saturday, June | Canton Health Center. 27. until 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, to test emergency capabil ties in case of a disaster. This is a national test. They will be || Registration has begun for set up in the Plymouth Township park just off Ann Arbor Trail one mile west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth Town | around workshop, modeling ship. There will be information available on how to be

M RESUME WRITING

Growth Works is a private. non-profit community based organization offering resume writing services. For more information or to set up an appointment, call Tom Arbanas,

FUNDRAISERS

FUN FESTIVAL The Canton Place 1st Annual WKARATE

Family Fun Festival will be Class meets 7.00 p.m. Mon. held from I to 6 pcm. Sunday. I days and I bursdays Call. July 12 at 44505 Ford Road in , Canton Parks and Recreation Canton. The Senior citizens of at 397 5110. your choice of Shish-ke-hab or CHILDBIRTH Italian sausage, salads, fresh sweet corn, roll and butter, . beverage and homemade desserts prepared and donated by the ladies of Canton Place. Entertainment will include

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M SITTER PROGRAM

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III STRAIGHT BENEFIT

the Canton kitchen Band, dancing, karaoke, clowns and a dunk tank. Games for the children, \$3. Tickets are on sale at Canton Place, Canton Township Hall, Canton Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Canton Senior Recreation

ation Services is offering dis-Straight is holding its fourth count tickets to area amuse ment parks and attractions. a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. The tickets can be purchased 1 at Fox Hills Country Club in at the Canton Township Ad Plymouth. The cost are as folministration Building, 1150 S. lows: \$150, golf and dinner. Canton Center Road, from \$500, foursome, \$35, dinner 8.00 a.m. to 4.40 p.m. week only, \$250, hole sponsor, \$700. days, Call 297, 5110. Corporate Pack (4 golfers) (in-

Thursdays through July 2 at Canton High School, 8415 advance at the following loca. Canton Center Road in Canton. Register, 451-6660.

p.m. Monday, Wednesday and | sary of Casablanca, Fox The-Friday, July 20, 22 and 24 at ater, July 19-25, Alaska, July Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road The Stu Rockafellow Amateur in Canton, Register, 593-4660. Radio Society will be partici- Also, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. S-22, at Oakwood | River, Aug. 4-14, Glacier Na-

classes sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. They are dance, clown and novelty tumbling, 455-

M PŁYMOUTH YMCA

Classes have begun for spring summer include backvarid swim, super sitters, stepacrobics, day comp for preratch, horseback riding lessors, termis climas, soccer skills, cheerleading, boys and girls sottball for ages 7.9, stop smoking weight control setting

The Livonia Childbirth Preparation Association is offering " six week classes for new par ents beginning June 29, at 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi. For more information, call 937-

birth Education Association offers childbirth preparation are available, as well as newhorn care and Caesarean

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WILD RIDES The Canton Parks and Recre

a variety of group trips. The

Maritime Cruise on Detroit tional Park and Sun Valley: September 29, Stratford Festi-

IN SUPPORT

val. Call 455-6629.

PARENT / TEEN SUPPORT Group meets 7 p.m. Wednes day- at Plymouth Canton High School Call Tamara Behirv at 416-1572.

M WOMEN'S THERAPY

nia Senior Citizens Center. 218 Farmington Road.

tient Program provides thera blood pressure screening the

· The Plymouth Child-

schedule includes: July 13, . Chesaning Showboat & Rich • Future classes are 5:30-9 Little; July 15, 50th Anniver-28 Aug. 3, Canadian Rockies; July 29, Shipshewana & Amish Flea Market, ; July 31.

A group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families is forming at Growth Works in Plymouth, Call 455 | every month, American Lung

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with of Five Mile Call 459 Plymouth Call 981 8719 or

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42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Call 453-2610. Families Anonymous meets at 1 tion Call 455-8880 in Wayne

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III WOMEN'S SUPPORT Meets 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays.

Plymouth Family Service Cull 453-0890.

 Meets 1,3 p.m. Mondays n Starkweather Center, 550 N Holbrook, Register, Community Education Department and Plymouth Family Services, Call 451-6555.

IN TOUGH LOVE

Meets 7 p.m. Mondays, Parent group meets at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, Call

Items will appear at least once. Deadline is noon Monday.

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and complete address of location of event and a telephone number of

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disorder, meets every other ling. Plymouth Canton Com-Thursday at the First Baptist | munity Education Call 451-Church, 45000 N. Territorial, 6555. Plymouth Township, Call

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Wayne Call 326-8030.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS pal Church, 574 Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Call Carol.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Krawczak at 455-2461

B BREATHERS CLUB Association of Southeast Michigan, Call 559-5100.

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py for adults at Straight Inc., first Monday of each month.

BLOOD PRESSURE

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Monday Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, Field Elementary School, 100 44800 Warren Road in Can-S. Haggerty Road, Canton ton, 455-9042.

Oakwood Hospital will present a cardiopulmonary resus citation program 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesday July 22, at the Oakwood Canton Health Cen- meals to homebound seniors ter, 7300 Canton Center Road. | living in the Plymouth Can-

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M VIPUL V. PARIKH

chosen to receive a McHattie scholarship from Texas based Quanex Corp., parent company of Quanex Tube Group in Livonia This four-year McHattie scholarship is one of two such grants given each year by the company to the children of Quanex employees or retirees. Vr pul is the son of Viren and Rohini Parikh. He maintains a 4.093 grade point average and has received numerous awards and scholarships. Although primarily interested in the sciences, he has also won prizes for artwork and drawings. He plays tennis and is active in several Asian Indian youth groups.

Legislation sought on sex offenders

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, has ney to petition the court to determine if a person introduced legislation that amends the Mental is a habitually violent sexual offender when: Health Code and creates a mechanism to protect

from these severely disturbed and dangerous individuals," said Geake, "Unless we take immediate stern action, no one will be safe from the Leslie Williamses of the world. The people of Michigan need to be assured that violent sexual oftenders are not allowed to roam our streets." The legislation will allow a prosecuting attor-

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victed of a sexually violent offense is about to

"Our No. 1 priority is to protect our citizens expire, or has expired; The person charged with a sexually violent crime has been determined to be incompetent to

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p.m. Tuesday, June 23, at

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theran Brotherhood. He plans to attend Albion College.

graduated from Redford Catholic Central. He was a member of the honor roll and the monogram club. He played soccer.

University. He is the son of Roy Larner of Canton. He

JEFFREY M. FEIERFEIL

, son of Greg and Pam Feierfeil of Canton and a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, graduated magna cum laude from Lawrence Technological University. He received a bachelor of science/business ad ministration degree in computer information systems. He is a member of sigma pi fraternity for which he served as secretary while attending the university. He is employed by Silicon Graphics Computer Systems of . Farmington as a system support engineer.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS

full time and maintain a grade point average of 3.25. They are: Mark Fischer, Madonna University merit award renewal; Howard Remski, Madonna University merit award renewal; Mary Remski, Madonna University Catholic student award renewal and Madonna University merit award renewal, Julie Tighe, Madonna University alumni association scholarship.

III CANTON RESIDENTS

20th Business Honors Banquet at Schoolcraft College

a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, has been

Habitat needs westside volunteers

on a simple premise: decent housing for every human being. On Saturday the volunteer organ project, a house at 12010 Kilbourne

Habitat for Humanity operates

near Detroit City Airport. "It was donated to us It had a good foundation," said Dr. Deborah Livingston White, a Habitat volun-

between the basement and the first floor We don't back off from any. thing. When we get blessed with volunteers from the skilled trades, never shunned. All are welcome. it makes the work go faster."

Schools, lives in West Bloomfield. teers and the work gets done." But most Saturdays she's working A family selection committee. The organization got a major pulner tosted is that when Habitat workers on Detroit's east side, helping gleans applicants for the renovated livity boost when former president complete a project, other neighbors resurrect old homes

With involvement of the Salva- ous renovation projects Lucky tion Army and a shift of focus to buyers can purchase the home simrehabilitating homes on Detroit's ply for the cost of renovation, on av. White said. west side, in the Brightmoor dis- erage \$20,000. They pay no interest. core cities will unveil its latest trict, Habitat hopes to attract more We've completed eight homes religious, all economic levels." and two others are near complewest siders to its cause.

> ing choices based on the kills and homes are on the east side of Deavailability of volunteers.

"We have teens, we have grand. With help from the Salvation mas, we have ladies and men who Army, homes will be purchased and have never done this before." Liv-Lack of technical expertise is Outer Drive.

"They can scrape paint, mix ed in the late 1960s in Americus, Livingston-White, director of coment, remove garbage. To the Ga, by Millard Fuller A former special education for Oak Park. best of our ability we place volun- commune dweller. Fuller adapted

"I'm just a tombox at heart. Hove a program, which draws prospective". In Detroit, workers are on the job Habitat for Humanity is still a income to qualify for a traditional year. They are asked to bring a sell-should wall Mickey Pepera at

with financial contributions and buyer list must donate "sweat job site equity," 400 hours of work on vari-

"We have faithful individuals who have worked every Saturday for the past six years." Livingston-

"Volunteers are of all races, all

Labor is a voluntary effort, but Habitat for Humanity works by tion," said Livingston White "An Habitat also depends on discounts ommittee. A site selection commit 11th home has been purchased, but from building suppliers and corpo tee scouts available housing, mak-, the work hasn't started yet. All the the Detroit work camp include the Strob Brewers Co., F&M drugstores and Ford Motor Co.

We wish we could work with the renovated in Detroit's Brightmoor city of Detroit, but we have not been neighborhood, near Schooleralt and vet." Livingston White said. "If we Habitat for Humanity was foundcould get the homes before they're yandalized, we could do more and

One trend Livingston-White his idea to the general population homes from Habitat's orientation dimms. Carter volunteered to help tend to spruce up their own homes. Habitat for Humanity is looking homeowners who don't earn enough every Thursday and Saturday of the for more volunteers. Those interest





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(tude Test) and MEAP (Michigan Education Assessment Program) The workshops are planned from test scores show many students not 9 a.m. to meen each day and will performing well in mathematics. focus on problem solving strategies . said Sister Kathleen Marie Wlo

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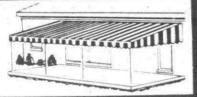
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legal, but usually it's not," he add-

with fireworks, the mother cailed Fireworks which emits a report • Toy trick noise makers, device

"In this case, a kid came home ed.

kids purposely shooting fireworks - kids, not adults. He was 12 years - Chief Richard Marinucci Area firefighters are hoping for a across the street at neighbors. Westland Fire Chief Larry Lane Lane said his city gets upwards of jury when not properly supervised. quiet Independence Day holiday brought a suitcase full of illegal a dozen calls each Fourth of July _fire officials said. Fireworks which a season which runs from several fireworks to Monday's demonstra- season relating to illegal fireworks. are legal to purchase and use in weeks in June through July 4.

tion. It had been confiscated from a "Sometimes what they're selling is clude: For them, a busy season will Westland store.

and we checked it out," he said and sends a projectile into the air es which contain 15 fulligrams of mean had burns and injuries, most-"Over the years, these figures run pretty constant," said Dave Smith of the state Fire Marshal's office. Parental supervision is still very Due to both legal and illegal fire-

year, there were 91 cases of burns, six eyes lost, six limbs lost, 28 lacerations and nine fractures. Of those, 73 incidents involved children ages 7-10 and another 22 incidents involved children ages 11-

works accidents in Michigan last

The Southeast Michigan Association of Fire Chiefs hosted a demonstration of illegal fireworks in Farmington Hills Monday, in which they blew up two toy dolls; burned and melted a firefighter's shirt, and sent bottle rockets and other illegal devices shooting all over a field south of the Nine Mile fire station. The display showed just how un-

predictable fireworks can be. There really are no guarantees with this stuff," said Farmington Hills deputy Fire Chief Peter Baldwin. He said in Farmington Hills there has been at least one bedroom fire attributed to fireworks, numerous bushes caught on

8 are appointed to literacy board

The Community Literacy Coun cil Inc. has appointed the following Canton and Plymouth community members to its board of directors for the 1992-93 term: Janet Campbell, Mary Kay Frey, Rebecca Havenstein Coughlin, Judy Morgan, Ed Quant, Ed Schulz, Creon Smith and John Young.

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WOLKS. • Tos snakes, which produce a "It never passes," he said. "Peo arge -nake like ash upon burning - ple lose their eyes, their lives and · Smake bombs or similar, nothing gets done It's ludicrous."

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Not listening

Hoben's contract is extended

hat's the sound of a millage defeater. Crunch. That's the best we can come up with.

But at least we can hear it. The Plymouth Canton Board of Education appar-

Here's the evidence: The day after voters trounced the 1.5 mill proposal 5,360 to 3,331; voted an incumbent board member out of office; and said no to schools of choice, the board extended the superintendent's contract for anoth-

The extension of Superintendent John Hoben's contract came after the board rated the job being done as A- work.

It was the height of arrogance on the part of the board. There's something wrong with a school system in an affluent community that can't convince voters to approve a 1.5 mill increase for one year to get through rough times.

School board members should be pondering the reason for the millage defeat, not carrying on as though it was business as usual Also, the board vote on the extension came before Jack Farrow, a newly elected board mem-

ber, could take his seat. He will join the board in July. Farrow in interviews said he favored extending Hoben's contract through the coming school year, not for an additional year after

The board should have waited to deal with

hat's the sound of a millage defeat? Hoben's contract until after Farrow took his seat on the board.

It's noteworthy that Barbara Graham, who faced voters in the June 8 school election, questioned the contract extension, and abstained from voting on the issue.

We wish Graham had voted yes or no on the issue, abstaining is hiding from the issue. However, at the very least, she questioned whether the board should have extended the contract.

That's a question that looms large in the minds of residents of Canton and Plymouth. In his career as superintendent, Hoben, 68, has accomplished much. He is a man of vision. He had the foresight to get the school district into a plan to put high technology at the finger tips of classroom teachers. However every job runs its course. And we

think Hoben is at the end of that run. For three years, school board candidates have said the district needed to look at how to replace Hoben upon his retirement. David Artley aid it three years ago, Carl Battishill two years

ago and Farrow this year. It was obvious from their votes June 9 that neither Artley nor Battishill remembered what they said back when they were running for off-

If the school board wants to gain approval of nother miliage, its members had better start listening when the voters speak at the polls.

■ Victoria Park, the first new single-family subdivision in Detroit in 30 years and the site of a current

and so do the development-weary residents of Oakland and western Wayne We're talking about Homearama Detroit, the home show that displays the fabulous (and fab-

hanks, developers. Detroit needs that,

ulously expensive) palaces. · Homearama Detroit is taking place through June 21 in a reborn neighborhood on the lower east side of the city. More than 20 model homes, ethnic diversity. by 13 builders, are on display. Prices range from

In our opinion, Victoria Park, the first new single-family subdivision in Detroit in 30 years and the site of a current Homearama, is one small step in the right direction - away from the undeveloped woods and meadowlands to the north and west.

Builders and developers, in a very small way, are finally doing what we've advised for years and years: Go back and rebuild the core cities before you pave over everything from Redford to Ann Arbor and from Ferndale to Flint.

Anyone who thinks that's farfetched should have listened to the radio commercials that a lew years ago touted southern Genesee County (county seat, Flint) as a wonderful residence for people who worked in Oakland County.

It may be difficult for a dedicated suburbanite to understand, but there are plenty of urban homesteaders who want to live in the city. The sales success (the first phase is a near sellout!). of Homearama Detroit proves that.

Over the past quarter century, many thousands of people have left an ailing Detroit for preferring the urban lifestyle with its racial and at least for now

Homearama, is one small step in the right direction.

eptable setting, many refugees from the blight will return. Hopefully, as the people return, so will the retail businesses that serve them. This is how Detroit will be brought back to social and economic health.

planners and others say it just won't work. Deselopment, they'll tell us, will continue to spread to the north and west, and Detroit will continue to deteriorate. To them, it's some sort

We'd have to disagree with those sentiments. to be some it took a betty Detroit subsidy to ensure the success of Victoria Park. The city sold the lots to the builders for \$1 each and paid for things like the house foundations, security tencing and sewer and water line work. The city

Ah, but the next Homearama will be held in Sterling Heights. It's back to the suburt

Core cities reborn with models

It builders provide suitable housing in an ac

Now, we've heard some developers, suburban

has invested almost \$20 million in the project. Such commitment by the city - and by lending institutions like Standard Federal, which is heavily involved - should be praised, not ridiculed. Finally, in a small way, development is being put where it's needed.

COMMUNITY VOICE

Michigan lawmakers have been working on in surance legis lation in recent weeks. Do you think the Legislature's involve ment will help or hurt motor ists?

drance. There are too many special interests lobbying, and they're Mary Blak

We asked this question at the -Canton Post Off-



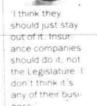
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LETTERS

Tax misunderstanding

Last week's letter to the editor from C. Chikeff reflects the concern that quality education is central to a community's productivity and value. However, the writer also portrayed a widely held misunderstanding of Tax Base Sharing and its objectives. Tax Base Sharing (TBS) does not, does not,

does not take any of your school tax dollars out of the Plymouth-Canton Schools. It only captures half of the growth in commercial and industrial tax base. In other words, if a new strip mall or industrial shop is built in Plymouth, Livonia or Dearborn, for example, one half of the new tax revenue stays in those respective districts. The other 50 percent of new revenue is shared with Wayne-Westland, Jackson, Alpena and all the rest of the school kids in the state.

The fundamental premise behind TBS is that a child's educational opportunity should not depend upon whether there are shopping malls or office buildings located within the boundaries of any given district. Why should residents of Plymouth-Canton pay more in taxes, but have less spent on their kids than families in Novi, Dearborn or Southfield simply because certain businesses decided to locate in

This example simply touches the highlights of our inequitable school finance system in Michigan. The over-dependence on the property tax causes Michigan to produce rich and poor districts with have and have-not kids. In the absence of full reform. Tax Base Sharing is a valid effort in making the existing system work

Complete revision of our school financing system will be delayed until citizens, businesses and governmental leaders all recognize the long-term damage to Michigan's position in global competitiveness that results from the cur-

> James A. Kosteva State Representative

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Cost, results kill choice plans

he issue on last week's ballot was enough to make political sloganeers drool: schools of choice.

The phrase conjures up the currently popular notion that all it takes to fix the workings of government is one easy-to-enact "fundamental" policy change; the silver bullet - a miracle cure

simple, popular, low in cost, quick to work. The idea behind choice is simple: Public nopolies, curable by the rigors of competition when parents are allowed to choose which school their kids attend.

The Legislature duly enacted schools of choice as state policy. It also required, however that school districts provide free transportation to kids who want to switch schools.

Figuring that the Legislature never would pay

for the busing it required, a number of school districts got an item on the ballot requesting voter approval to ignore the state rule. Results were unanimous and overwhelming. District after district - Livonia, Rochester,

Howell, Brighton, Plymouth-Canton - voted against being forced to pay to bus kids to schools of choice. Results were overwhelmingly against. • Cost. Howell figured it would cost \$80,000

a year to pay for extra busing. Plymouth-Canton estimated a new bus fleet would be required at a \$600,000 cost. In that budget-squeezed district where 58 teaching jobs have been eliminated, "if you have excess funds, it might be fun to try as an experiment," said spokesman Richard

· Redundancy. Plymouth-Canton, for example, already allows kids to change schools, but only for educational reasons. Parents must provide the transit, though, and that may put off some use. The district estimates fewer than 20 of its 15,000 students actually go to schools of

· Uncertain results. In Brighton, which has had schools of choice for nearly 20 years, district spokeswoman Marilyn Goodsman said,



PHILIP POWER

They were changing because the baby sitter lived nearby. For the most part, people are very loyal to their home schools

That last part about home schools is import-

Originally, American schools grew up serving kids in the neighborhood. Kids could walk to school and back home. The school served as a kind of community center for the neighborhood, triggering all kind of services and activities which went well beyond education.

The neighborhood schools is much more than a historic myth. It is a functioning, practical reality to countless kids, a building block to communities, a part of local reality. As last week's vote indicated, sacrificing the neighborhood school on the altar of school reform choice ideology is something most people don't want to

What they do want is schools that work better, that prepare kids for the world of work and a life of responsibility, where kids perform at the level of our international competitors.

By breaking monopolies, the schools of choice theory may be a good one. But the way it was actually presented to folks in Michigan - a weak, unfunded pretense at reform - was little more than another attempt by politicians to find the silver bullet.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

POINTS OF VIEW

Detroit can't wait for suburban involvement

am a white, middle-aged, native Detroiter, now living in the sub-

Another native Detroiter,: Alan Scott White, who is young and black, lives downtown. He told me most politely, and pointedly that he's not waiting nd for me to move back to the city.

What if Detroit comes back and is successful as a primarily black city, he suggested. What if it were a place where no black person could complain any black person could test his ability

I'd really never thought about it in White, who s about 25, and a gradu

ate of Cass Tech and the University of Mich can School of Architecture, gave m. a lot to think about as we were bused around the city as part of the Mayor's Media-Day Friday. Coleman Young was in the hospital

for tests but his spirits had to have

The Detroit River was a vivid aqua-

The high-speed hydroplane boats were whizzing by on their time trials. The weather was 80 degrees with no

It was a perfect day to show off Detroit. A day on which even a horde of probing, picky journalists had to be We started out at Detroit's new off-

ice tower. One Detroit Center, and end ed up that evening at either the Gem Theatre or Tiger Stadium. In between. itinerary included: · Wayne State University, near

where the new 500-bed Veteran's Hos pital will join the Detroit Medical Center complex, and where we heard from WSU president David Adamany, police Chief Stanley Knox and deputy mayor Adam Shakoor. Manoogian Mansion for an infor-

bout this doctor or that minister. Or

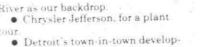
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Oakland County's Pontiac complex



As I headed home, to the green but less dynamic suburbs, it was clear to me that progress is being made in revitalizing Detroit. Give Hizzoner his due, his vision is on target.



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rom the suburbs to the grounds of

an interesting dialogue with White,

the Central Business District Associa-

ion, a private, non-profit organization

which has been working to enhance the

have picked up the reasons why many ment, including a house-by-house inof us no longer do. spection of the new Victoria Park sub-Well, no wonder he's not waiting around for white suburbanites to move back downtown — which, by the way, Rattlesnake Club at the recently renoome are doing, mostly empty nesters vated, art filled headquarters of Talon

and singles - to the river front. Industries in the old Parke-Davis complex Talon, which owns F&M, moved As I headed home, to the green but less dynamic suburbs, it was clear to me that progress is being made in revitalizing Detroit. Give Hizzoner his due. And throughout the day, there was his vision is on target, even though the end doesn't justify his means or meanwho is urban development director for

to our children, he asked in his gentle

way. We had at one time lived in the

city. They never have and certainly

.It will take a different mayor to finally pull it off. Wonder if Alan White would agree with that.

As I recounted how so many subur-Judith Doner Berne is assistant banites still had this deep feeling for managing editor for the Oakland Counthe city. White gave me more pause to ty editions of the Observer & Eccentric

Voyeurs won't settle for school 'success stories'

School assistant principal her Linda Ackley Perhaps about that and say it in so many words. But he Snook kid, Ron, now working in the was sending plenty of signals for some one to know what was on his mind. Why weren't the media all over Western like a blanket to ask about some of the spacess stories that had

and ones (15) by looking at the 19.

saw accompanied by a not-so-flatter-

ing, but accurate, description of the

teen age girls.

But, he must have been thinking. dease close the book on Williams begun there, he surely thought. Instead There have been a lot of very st sstul people who graduated from the they would red whether people rememhigh school and nebody has paid a barred Leslie Allen Williams, now probdamn hir of attention to them. Cal ably the most famous student ever to Hick it allouin quitted a tex of the

game just one, 1985 graduate Dan Ga class picture. That s the one with Wif mele was the subject of a media throng in his junior and senior years iams pictured in the top-row, which we because of his pitching ability. Major league scouts came to Western's field armed with notepads and radar guns to man who has confessed to killing four see for themselves just how fast this



his Gabriele was 'He also wound up tract by the Boston Red Sox but had to quit a couple years later - still deep in the Boston minor-league chain - due Seems to me there wasn't much in

the papers about Dan Gabriele when

The general public that many media

people try to reach just isn't all that interested in how the A student or A anything of yesteryear is doing, no matter how impressive the achievement- But put a baseball or football in that student's hand and it's "up-on-aedestal time That's society High school athletes

ake any number of all-star teams. rom various publications, then possi his draw more interest from a big college where heaps of additional adu attern await But when's the last time your can re-

headlines even though it's out there

member major coverage in newspapers or on TV for the local high school acalemic awards ceremony? Such "good news" rarely makes the

want to be entertained, shocked, uplifted and even disgusted. They want stories about the young

local baseball star who might make it hig - or about the one-time student whose terrible deeds have sickened ev-Bill Calhoun, by the way, is abso-

lutely right. In a perfect world, all we'd be giving you would be happy updates about former students. Perhaps, for example, one would be a feature on how well a graduate who now teaches in one of the district's elementary schools is

In a perfect world, however, there wouldn't be monsters such as Leslie Allen Williams

Tim Smith, a Livonia resident, is a reporter with the West Bloomfield/ Lakes Eccentric Newspaper.

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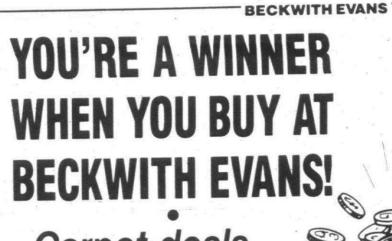


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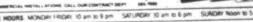
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Bridge toll bill splits suburban lawmakers

Building a new State Police post is one thing. Paying for it with bridge tolls is another.

The state Senate last week gave 26-7 approval to a bill to use \$95,000 in Mackinac Bridge tolls to pay for a new police post in the straits area. The bill is now on Gov. John Engler's desk for signing.

It shouldn't have been controver-sial, said Deb Brown of the Michigan Department of Transportation. The State Police will pay (rent) for

They're now leasing a building from the city of St. Ignace," she

But Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, objected, "We are in effect using the source of revenue that's generated by the bridge as a vehicle to maintain a continuous obligation upon the users.

'It's true, users in our state do pay. They pay in highway taxes But we have a reputation in Michigan as a state of freeways, and those freeways are by all the people as a part of making Michigan a very popular tourist attraction, and one that doesn't put on tolls.

"The bridge is a toll. Once that bridge has been paid off, I feel we should have stuck to our original commitment" to let the tolls expire.

Supporting the bill were Sens. William Faust, D-Westland, Robert Geake, R. Northville, George Hart, D Dearborn, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

Opposed were Faxon, Michael Bouchard, R. Birmingham, and Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

Drivers of passenger cars and motorcyclists pay \$1.50 to cross the bridge. Rates are higher for trailers, trucks and buses.

Tolls actually were higher when the bridge was opened in the late 1950s - \$3.50 for a passenger car

Elephant's artwork to raise money for zoo

Detroit Zoo's two Asian elephants, will have it made in the shade after this year's Sunset at the Zop on Tuesday, June 23

The annual Detroit Zoological Society event will raise funds for the purchase of a shade canopy to protect the elephants from sunburn during the summer months.

"An elephant's skin is very sensi-Barbiers, veterinarian. "The canopy is essential for their continued good

Sunset at the Zoo is open to Society members and costs \$40 per person. Tickets are available by calling at Woodward Avenue and I-696 in

Actor Dave Coulier, a Detroit native known for his roles in television shows "Full House" and "Ameri-ca's Funniest People," will be honorary chairman

Sunset at the Zoo will be held from 6-9 p.m. at the zoo and is extive to the sun," said Dr. Robyn _pected to draw thousands of society members. The event includes a champagne reception, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dessert, cash bar, auction and raffle. Included in the auction will be artwork by Winky, who uses a paint brush to sweep

colors across poster board and receives a food award.

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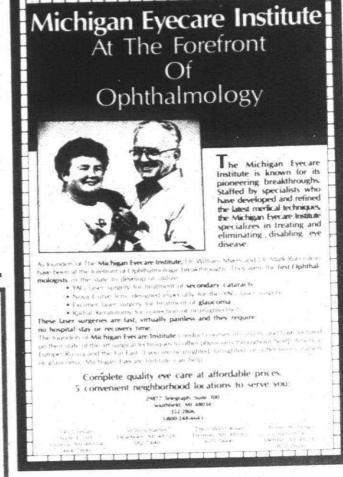
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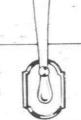






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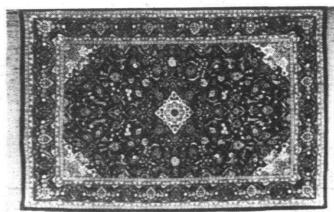






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CANTON **SPORTS**

All-Area cager gets full ride

Plymouth Canton senior Hal Heard has received an athletic scholarship to play basketball for Mississippi Valley State.

Heard, a member of the All-Observer first team, is the first Canton player to sign with a Division I school, according to Canton coach Dave Van Wagen-

Mississippi Valley was in the last NCAA tournament but was eliminated in the first round by Big Ten champion Ohio State.

The 6-foot-5 Heard averaged 161/2 points and 101/2 rebounds while helping the Chiefs win a second straight district championship and establish a school record for single-season victories with an 18-5 finish.

"I'm real excited for Hal," Van Wagoner said. "I think he deserves everything he gets, because he's a real hard worker."

Soccer player heads south

Plymouth Salem's Mandy Drummond has signed a letter of intent to play soccer at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo. The Lady Vikings are memhers of the Heart of America Athletic Conference.

Drummond was a four-year varsity player for the Rocks and starting forward the last three. Salem was 10-4-2 this year and 49-10-8 during Drummond's ca-

She scored seven goals and had seven assists as a senior, giving her career totals of 39 and 31, respec-

Truskowski to play for U-D

Plymouth Salem senior John Truskowski is one of three former Observerland soccer standouts who have signed to play for the University of Detroit-Mercy.

He will join former All-Observer players Dario Rauker (Livonia Churchill) and Scott Wiggins (Livonia Stevenson) on the Titans roster.

Truskowski was the leading scorer on the Salem varsity last season with 17 goals and 21 assists. In two years as a starter, his respective totals were 24

All-Area girls soccer



Soccer stars: Leah Hutko (17) of state runner-up Canton earned a spot on the all-area first team. See story on

Kennedy signs with Blue Jays



Plymouth pitcher Scott Kennedy thought he would be playing in the local league for college players this summer. Instead, he's in Florida and a Blue Jays uniform today for the start of rookie league season.

By Dan O'Meara Staff Writer

After first saying no to the Toronto Blue Jays, Scott Kennedy reversed his earlier decision and signed a professional contract when the baseball team made a better offer.

Kennedy, who was selected in the 11th round of the free agent draft, had planned to return to West Palm Beach (Fla.) Community College in the fall, but the Blue Jays were persistent.

The two parties reached a compromise on the banus amount, and Toronto agreed to include money to be used for Kennedy's edu-"We got a call

Thursday from the Blue Jays scouting director, and that's

Scott Kennedy when I became aware of how important Scott was to them, "Scott's father, Dennis Kennedy, said. "Obviously, he felt they were interested in him or they wouldn't have gone to the extent they

The hard throwing Kennedy decided to accept the latest offer Sunday evening. Within two hours, the Blue Jays met Kennedy and his parents at Metro Airport and signed the promising young

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound Kennedy was assigned to the Dunedin (Fla.) Blue Jays in the Florida Coast League for rookies and was scheduled to report today. The first game is today, but Kennedy is not expected to pitch because of his late arrival

Kennedy said the inclusion of educational dollars in the offer tipped the scale in favor of signing now

"That pushed me over the edge, be cause I told them I did want some schooling in the package," he said "The money is put away in the commissioner's office and when I'm done with baseball it will be there. That will make me use it, because it can't be exchanged for cash.

"It wasn't just a financial thing we were looking for." Dennis Kennedy said. We were close when we first started talking. There was some give and take on both sides.

The Blue Jays also convinced Kenne dy, who was drafted by the Detroit Tigers following his senior year at Plymenth Canton, it would be best for him to get an early start in their minor league system.

"I had a week to think about it, and I came up with more positive things in favor of signing and getting my career under way," Kennedy said.

They wanted to sign me right away because I'm only 19. They want to mold me themselves and correct some of my mechanical problems

See KENNEDY, 2B

Salem sweeps doubleheader Foot-loy & Jaylor Toully Grunow & Titleist WYONEX TRETORN COLD from Chiefs in Connie Mack

elwal makes collegiate surge

Plymouth Salem began its Connie Mack baseball schedule last week by winning a doubleheader from Canton on Thursday, 1-0 and 5-3.

In the first game, Chris Tomas pitched a two-hit shutout in which he struck out four and walked one.

Eric Kida had two of Salem's four hits, including the game-winning RBI single in the fourth inning. Jamie Owens reached on an error, stole second, went to third on a base hit and scored the run-

Canton's best scoring chance came early in the game. Mark Schankowski led off with a double but was thrown out at third trying to stretch the hit into a

Ryan Paskievitch was the losing pitcher. He struck out five and walked one. Schankowski had both Canton hits.

Kida was the winning pitcher in the second game, scattering five hits over 5% innings. He fanned two and walked none. Brandon Walton pitched two innof one-hit relief. Matt Horn was the starter and

Tom Davey, the first baseman on Salem's state championship team last year, had three hits - two were two-run doubles - and four RBI. Owens added

Canton scored all of its runs in the sixth on Schankowski's triple and consecutive RBI singles by Mike

day by defeating Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury, 5-4 and 7-4, in a doubleheader at Plymouth Canton High

The wins improve Delwal to 7-2, giving the Farming-

In the opener, Delwal rallied for five runs in the

Hines Park (5-4), which led 4-0 after six innings,

Todd Boike was the winning pitcher, tossing three innings in relief and striking out one. Brian Feldman

Jeff Paluk and Chris Newton combined on the loss

seventh inning, sparked by a Mike Schwartzenberger

ton Hills-based club sole possession of first place in

the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

School

outhit Delwal 12-5.

was the starter.

for Hines Park

Stepp, Mike Stafford and Brad Paskievitch.

Salem split a doubleheader Sunday with visting Northville, losing 8-5 and winning 9-6,

Chip Wadowski smashed a three-run homer and Eric Shaw hit a solo shot for Northville in the first

Dan Hutchinson was the winning pitcher. Jeff Thursby worked five innings, gave up eight runs and suffered the loss

Zarosley, Kida and Al Moran had two hits each. Chuck Winstel had a two-run single, Kida also drove in two runs and Zarosley scored two runs.

In the nightcap, Eric Stryker pitched in his first game and got Salem through three innings with the score tied 6-6. Scott Mantz pitched two innings of middle relief before Walton entered and got the win. Zarosley's RBI single was the winning hit, and

Owens and Brandon Los had two hits apiece. Moran had one RBI On Monday Salem lost 2-1 to Livonia in 12-innings at Ford Field. Tomas allowed two hits, struck out 10

Kida's two-run single made it 9-6 in the sixth. Kida,

and walked two in nine innings, but Davey got the loss despite giving up just one hit in the final three frames. The Rocks had nine hits but left 10 runners on base

Stryker's RBI single tied the game in the second in-

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In the second game, Mark Temple (North Farmington High) pitched solid, allowing just two earned runs

in 61/2 innings. He fanned six. Each team had 10 hits. Jason Valente paced the

winners with two triples, while Billy Hardy added On Friday, Delwal pounded 15 hits to defeat Wen-

dy's, 13-9, at Eastern Michigan's Oestrike Stadium. Chris Munson, Chad Chapman and Mike Pesci (Farmington Harrison) each contributed three hits Delwal. Valente added a three-run homer.

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

Southern Cal's Andy Margolick (North Farmington) was the winning pitcher, despite a less than impressive outing. He allowed six earned runs in four innings. On Saturday, Delwal played a pair of make-up

io, winning 9-6 and 11-1. In the first game, Derek Wirebaugh went the distance for the win, striking out seven.

games with the host Tecumseh Green Giants of Ontar-

Delwal belted 11 hits including five home runs. Tom Kretschmer hit a 3-run and 2-run homer, while Hardy, Boike and Bill McCaig hit solo shots.

In the nightcap, Delwal got solid pitching from Gary Morris (OLSM), who went the distance and struck out

Delwal outhit Tecumseh 15-5.

Walter's two-for-three

Walter's Appliance beat Little Caesars 4-1 in the opening game of its doubleheader Sunday at Ford Field, but errors cost them the nightcap, 7-5.

See BASEBALL, 2B

Mid-America Mustangs win 2nd softball tourney

their second slow-pitch softball tournament in as many weekends. Finesse 16-10 in the semifinals, Sunday at Milford.

and-under title with a five-inning. from-behind win. mercy-rule victory over the Finesse. Mid-America had 19 hits, includ-

ing three apiece from Stephanie Smith (Garden City) and Leslee (Belleville) had two RBI and scored Dickerson (Belleville), who also had three runs. two RBL Tricia Kesner (Garden City), Col. Southgate All-Stars 20-10 in the

leen Wutke (Garden City), Jennifer first round and won 14-6. Jacek (Livonia) and Katie Duncan (Westland) were 2-for-3. Kesner (Southfield) and Dickerson had also had two RBI and scored two three hits apiece. Each scored two

winning pitcher, giving up just five (Canton) chipped in two hits each. hits and no walks. She has five of Jones had three RBI and Huber Mid-America's six victories this two Jones and Wutke scored two season, including all three in the runs apiece.

scoring seven runs in the seventh The Mustangs clinched the 16- inning to make possible the come-

> Smith was 4-for-4 with two RBI Mid-America outhit the

Ruth teams win series

play the Grosse Pointe teams.

HH Manufacturing lost to the and allowing three hits. Brian Ko-

Draugelis & Ashton, formerly the five innings of work.

In the second round of games the Yankees 10-9 as reliever Chris-Salmon got the win, allowing two

The Mustangs outslugged the

and scored three runs. Julie Jones (Belleville) had three hits and scored four runs, and Amy Yocum

Smith was 4-for-4. Heidi Wahl

runs, also, Stacy Sinke (Canton) was the Jones, Wutke and Sue Huber

The Plymouth Canton Babe 4-1 in extra innings. Damien Pay Ruth League won six of nine games ton pitched the last five innings for June 6.7 during its annual trip to the victory He struck out seven, in

In first round games on Saturday, Twist-N-Shake lost to the Tigers Grosse Pointe Yankees 2-1 in extra 6-5, though Brian Kiefer struck out innings. Chris Cortellini went the - six and Mark Szymanski had three distance for HH, striking out five liits

In the second round of games vach led with two hits: Twist N Shake lost to the Indians 9.5. Steve Mondry led Twist N Fraiger team, defeated the Grosse Shake with three hits, one a double. Pointe Dodgers, 6-0. K.C. Falcons The Rocks defeated the Tigers 10-5. started and picked up the win over with Justin Marcis pitching all seven innings for the win.

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In the 13-year old prep division, Saturday, Draugelis & Ashton beat Plymouth Canton extended its unbeaten record by pounding the Grosse Pointe Orioles 16-2. Don Massey defeated the Grosse Pointe

On Sunday, the Plymouth Rocks Angels 10-7 and stretched its record defeated the Grosse Pointe Indians to 7-

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Baseball from page 1B

Redford Catholic Central) came on thanks to a combined five-hitter and closed the door in relief, going from Dave Wood and Ross, two innings and giving up just one Walter's (5-4) scored two runs in

the sixth when Ross singled with the bases loaded. In the second game, Little Caeinnings to defeat Walter's.

Sean Henkel (Livonia Stevenson) Wendy's splits suffered the loss, hurling the final three innings, giving up two runs.

was plagued by three errors.

knin ked in the runs with a two-run

. Each team had five bits. Jim So-

nnings in the opener for Walter's. lak tallied two hits for Caesars (5-

On Friday, Walter's defeated Steve Ross (Henry Ford CC and Hines Park, 4-2, at Ford Field

> Wood went the first five innings. allowing two runs and five hits. Ross finished with two perfect innings of relief.

Toronto Blue Jays signee Scott sars scored two runs in the eighth Kennedy (Plymouth Canton) suffered the loss for Hines Park, giving Brent Tapp (Wayne Memorial) up four runs and walking five.

Despite a two-hitter from Lance one of which was earned. Walter's Sparks, Wendy's dropped a 1-0 and struck out one. He allowed sev ballgame to Tecumseh in the open en hits.

er of a twin bill Sunday at Ford Field. Wendy's rebounded to win the nightcap 6-4.

In the first game, Sparks went the distance and struck out eight. The one run came in the first inning when a Tecurnseh player singled and stole three consecutive bases.

Wendy's collected ad three hits, two of which came from Ted Mead ows. Dave McWhinnie added a dou-

In the second game, Wendy's went on an offensive surge, belting I hits, including a two-run homer from Joe-Kaley. Bill McCann added a solo homer.

while McWhinnie and Meadows chipped in two hits apiece. Rob Kangas tossed five innings

Kennedy

"I knew it would help to get in- hopefully take him to the Major both know he has great potential. struction from their coaches at the Leagues in about five years. pro level. They spend a lot more

known for excellent pitching

high school graduates and first year until late August. Kennedy said he - college players like himself. could be asked to participate in an Kennedy has pitched for coach to reach the pros. was 10.4 with five instructional league after that. As - Fred Crissey at Canton High and - saves, 130 strikeouts and 47 walks with most young players, the Blue coach Dave Carroll of Hines Park in 84 innings. He pitched in three Jays hope to bring Kennedy along Lincoln Mercury in the Livonia games for Hines Parks this year but

The kid has a tremendous arm. "I'm definitely excited but at the and the one thing you can't teach is ome with you, and Toronto is same time I'm a little nervous," how hard someone throws the ball, Kennedy said, adding his team. Carroli said. "He just has a gift for mates and opponents will be mostly—that—and he's a bull of a kid."

Kennedy, the sixth Canton player showly with a program that will Collegiate Baseball League, and had no decisions

Royals maintain baseball winning streak

The Trapp Building Royals won had a single, double and two-run their fifth straight baseball game in homer and tallied a pair of runs. the Pontiac Class A League Sun-

day, 12-11 over the Piranhas. Darin Bowers hit a solo homer in the lastron of the sixth - the game was shortened because of a time limit to decide the issue.

Scott Hess was the winning pitcher in relief, working the final two thirds of an inning. Jim Collins was the starter

The Royals defeated DeWitt He had three hits and three RBI Building 6-4 on Thursday as Billy . and scored four runs. Rob Zelinski DeWolf held the opposition to three

seven and walked four.

Zelinski slämmed a three-run homer in the first inning and finished with two hits, four RBI and two runs. Greg Freytag added a two-run double and Brian Fehn scored two

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The Express, coached by George Demergis, was 5-0 in state competition and outscored its opponents Team members are Mike

Cischke, Johnny Demergis, Ryan Dver, Bert Gibson, Matt Horlings, Shawn Kearney, Matt Kessler, Scott Loewe, Matt Marcos, Brent Mullin, Jared Page, Andy Power, Mike Riemma, Bill Scherle, Rishi Sinha and Ryan Szyndlar. · The Canton Kickers under-

12% boys Little Caesars select

soccer team brought home the

championship trophy from the

Findlay (Ohio) Invitational Sun-The Kickers, who were undefeated (4.0) in their division, battled another local team, the 1980 Plymouth Kicks, in the semifinals and

rallied from a one-goal deficit to win

Canton defeated the Northern Kentucky Cobras 2-0 in the final. In earlier games, the Kickers won 10-0 over the Ottawa Hills (Ohio) Goalbusters and 3-2 over the Lorain

(Ohio) Renegades. The Kickers roster consists of David Koontz, Douglas Koontz, Brad Schopleray, Matthew Sisko, Robbie Zdrodowski, Ryan Johnston, Scott Barylski, Mike Korduba, Peter Faust, Kurt Berlin, Danny Steinert, Matthew O'Neil, John Sterling, Chris Laney and Sean Kahanec. The team is coached by Don Koontz with assistance from

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sion of the Society Bank Findlay (Ohio) Invitational Tournament Sunday. The Kicks won four games three by shutout - and out ored their opponents 17-2. The Plymouth roster consists of

. The 1981 Plymouth Kicks won

Jacob Gray, Patrick Griffin, Nacho Guerra, Andrew Kogut, Chris Longpre, Aaron MacDonald, Jason Mayol, Kirt McKee, Brent McMaster, Chris Podolak, Aaron Rypkowski, Brett Stinar, Ken Szydlowski. Dan Wielechowski Brian Wozniak and Tim Zdrodowski. The Kicks are coached by Paul Kogut and Watson Zdro dowski.

In the first game, Mayol'led the Kicks with two goals and Mac-Donald added the third as the Kicks edged a strong Maumee (Ohio) team 3-2.

In the final, the Kicks blanked the Perrysburg (Ohio) Yellow Jackets, the Ohio state runners-up, 3-0. Wielechowski scored two goals and Mayol the other. Wozniak was the keeper and was supported by the defense of Grav. Stinar, Szydlowski and Longpre.

• The 1982 Plymouth Kicks aptured the championship of the Jarosi Tournament in Columbus (Ohio) last weekend.

Team members are Jeremy Bor Leff Chezanowski Jonathon Dale, Adam Demchick, Scott Duhl Ian Evans, Stephen Gordon, Matt Jahnke, Jonathon Johnson, Adam Kolh, Jason Lukasik, Michael Liss, David Pinta, Andrew Rea, Christopher Touhy and Kyle Winkler. The Kicks are coached by Danny Rea.

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The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers oncluded their winter season with in awards banquet, presenting in-14 girls Cruisers 6 8 p.m. June dividual honors to swimmers. The 4-D award is given to those

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Amy Sonnanstine, 13-14: David Bracht and Kavita Matani. The Achievement Award went to S under Chris Mackinder and inder II girls new premier 6.8 30 p. ie 25 and 26 CRC No. 8. John Schmr Brenda Roberts, 9-10: Scott Mine

Hanson, 11-12: Brent Mellis and

E CRUISER AWARDS

r and Robin Dzialo; 11-12; Russell LaForte and Angela Frost; 13-14: Scott Belisle and Amy Parry. Most Improved Swimmer awards were given to - 8-under: Jeff Nevi and Davna Niemi, 9-10: Kevin Vin enti and Sarah Rogers, 11-12: Bri-

an Satwicz and Jessica Ash, 13-14: John McLenaghan and Kelley Lar-The summer session started Monday, June 15, and ends Wednesday, July 22 Practices ar

M HOLE-IN-ONE Mike Setlock of Canton shot a hole-

4 6 p.m. Monday through Thurs-

For information call 459-6074

SPORTS SHORTS was the runner up in State Cup

in-one Thursday, June 11, with a 9iron on the 143-yard No. 11 hole at Brae Burn Golf Club It was the first hole in one for the 17-year-old Setlock, a student at Redford Catholic Central High School.

I TIGERS TRIP

A family trip to a Detroit Tigers Rauker, Brandon Robinson, Migame is planned for Saturday, July chael Rudowyj, Chad Tolstedt and 11, by Canton Parks and Recreation Brian Wright, Vince Dusevic Services. The Tigers will play the coached the team with assistance California Angels that day, and from Cass Zarlikowski and Zlatko youths 14 and under will receive a Rauker Greg Wright is the mana The cost is \$9 per person and in-

cludes reserved seat and bus transportation. The event is for Canton residents only. Call 397-5110 to sign up or request information.

M TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Annual Singles Doubles Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services will be July 10-12 at the Canton High School courts.

The fee is \$7 per person, per event. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. It will be a single elimination event, playing two of three sets with a 12-point tiebreaker used at 6-6, U.S.T.A. rules

For age-group and sign-up information call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110."

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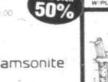
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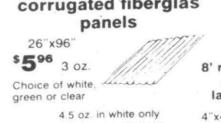
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WLAA dominates all-area team

Indeed the only surprise regard ing the Western Lakes Activities Association's stranglehold on girls soccer statewide is its longevity. In he early years, when the sport first offered a state tournament - that was 1983 - the WLAA's domithat many schools had girls soccer. which is why a WLAA team captured the first six Class A titles.

It's true that a dent has been put in the WLAA's armor, only one of the past four Class A champs has been from the conference. Yet, in every year but one the WLAA has twice in 10 years has a finalist been rom a conference other than the WLAA and Oakland County's Metro Suburban Association).

The quality of play is still recognized around the state. Five Observerland players, all from WLAA teams, carned all-state honors:

Ragen Coyne, the Livonia Stevenson midfielder voted the state's best player in 1991; Sue Gibson, the Farmington forward named allstate for the third-straight year. kinson, a Stevenson striker who was und-team all-state in '91; and Jon Welchans, the Plymouth Can-award this year. on keeper who led her team to this ear's state finals.

Those five are where this season's on's Don Smith, who guided the Chiefs to the WLAA title, a No. 1 ranking in the state and into the Adams in the Class A champion-

Ragen Coyne, Stevenson, the field, the last two years could not

have been easy for Coyne. Due to time sperit with Olympic Development national and regional our of the Spartans, 20 games this eason. Still, she netted 15 goals er way onto the all-state team for

A high school All-American Tast opressive statistics with her — and . and assisted on 35 others. onal Honor Society selection with Kay Hussey, one of her greatest as shutouts. In three seasons, Wela 3.74 grade point, earned the stusets was ther speed with the ball, chans has recorded 33 shutouts and

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ri Welchans itty Diamond anielle Meyka wen Gibbish mee Cousino is Goff atty Shea	Class Junior Junior Senior Senior Sophomore Junior Senior Senior	Position Keeper Defender Defender Defender Midfielder Midfielder Midfielder	School Canton Stevenson Canton Salem Churchill Salem Franklin Stevenson	"Jori is a dedicated goal keeper," said Canton coach Smith. "She works very hard on her goal-keeping skills, and is willing to do whatever necessary to keep the ball out of the net." Leah Hutko, Canton, forward: What Smith liked most about this unor forward's play was her ability.
agen Coyne eah Hutko hannon Wilkinson ue Gibson	Junior Senior Senior	Forward Forward Forward	Canton Stevenson Farmington	to rise to the occasion. "Leah's tenacious play throughout the season, and her willingness to do
	Second Team	Keener	Ladvwood	whatever necessary for the team's

Midfielder Midfielder Farmington Forward Farmington Forward Mercy Freshman Forward N Farmington

Honorable Mention: Molly Horton, Kelly Choinski, Carne Earle, Amy Spurlock, Farmington Harrison, Kelly Reeves, Mandi Salin, Alyson Noune, Britta Anderson, Amy Westerhold, Plymouth Harrison, Michelle Cronan, Caryn Tatterton, Mandy Drummond, Lisa Ferguson, Plymouth Salem-Aliofa Smith, Michelle Brach, Mo Drabicki, Livonia Stevenson, Magge Frunty, Francine Karim, stied Smith, Michelle Brach, Mo Drabicki, Livonia, Stevenson, Maggie Prune, Livonia Churchili, Innissy Mahon, Farmington Melina Garrett, Andrea Zawislak, Danielle Phebe, Livonia Churchili, sa Appel, Came Rejc. Julie Stone, Hadley Thurmon, North Farmington; Janis Quellette, Becky donstru. Kim Rodnguez, Carla Strucala, Tiffany Graves, Livonia Franklin; Knsti Engel, Andrea Maurer, Rachel Jakabowski, Jo Haziriski, Jacki Fonti, Redford Thurston; Angie Downs, Joelle John Heather Godlesky, Garden City, Jenny Mansfleid, Redford Union.

Sue Glbson, Farmington, for- Wilkinson proved her versatility ward: Gibson, also a senior, has been consistently impressive throughout her career at Farmington ward: Gibson, also a senior, has during the state tournament. When sweeper Tracy Morrell was injured, Wilkinson took over. "She can play one good reason she earned the anywhere on the field, but I think she school's female athlete of the year likes playing striker the best. And

defenders throughout the season, soccer, at MSU this fall.

Gibson still managed to score 17 Kris Goff, Salem. ill Observerland team must begin. goals and assist on seven others. A hree year all state pick. Gibson has year. arship granted by Michigan State for honorable mention all-Observer se-

state finals. A 1-0 loss to Rochester and ball control. said Falcon coach all-WLAA team and the all-state squad. to control any offense and can finish nent's goal. She has been one of Farmington High's finest female athletes and, has posted many hard 31 goals and 20 assists in her three-

> Shannon Wilkinson, Stevenson, forward: Wilkinson made the necessary step this season, improv-1991 all state second team to firstteam status. Like Coyne and Gibson, she, too, was all-WLAA (for the past two years: Coyne and Gibson were er: A major reason for the Chiefs

Her statistics were certainly solid enough: 14 goals and 10 assists as Class A finals — was due to Welthe Spartans' center striker. For her chans' ability in goal. According to Spartan coach Mary

she's very good at it."

passes the ball well."

Wilkinson will attend, and play

Kris Goff, Salem, midfleid:

A junior midfielder. Goff was an

lection in '91. She improved enough

Jori Welchans, Canton, keep-

success this season — a WLAA

championship and a berth in the

the season, and her willingness to do whatever necessary for the team's Defender Salem Defender Salem Defender Stevenson Midfielder Mercy of all area." he said. "She is a biggame player and a credit to our

Also an honor roll member. Hutko scored 14 goals for the Chiefs and assisted on four others. In her threeyear career, she has 24 goals and 11 Patti Shea, Livonia Franklin,

teams — last year, she was just

honorable mention all-Observer -

Shea provided leadership for Frankli state in '91. She scored 10 goals

Almee Cousino, Livonia Churchill, midfielder: Cousing

this season to earn a berth on the ousing was certainly a major con had nine assists, earning all-WLAA support for her jump in stature. With 14 goals and six assists, she was

the ability to score goals as well as According to Salem coach Ken lohnson, Goff's greatest attribute Gwen Gibbish, Salem, defendmay have been her stamina. Kris er: A servor sweeper, Gibbish was a full game player." he said. She played every minute of every

> named to the all Lakes Division team n the WLAA, a three-year starter. she led a defense that gave up just

ance on the all Observer team.

She was a terrific tackler and field goals in 21 matches (0.48 goals against average) while registering 1.3 Danielle Meyka, Canton, defender: Meyka was a stalwart in has allowed just 32 goals in 55











hey could threaten. Meyka was an fall all-Western Division pick last year arid was all WLAA this season. She . defender: A junior stopper. Dia scored three goals and had six asir assists coming this season. game and her leadership on the field all Observer

opponent's offensive attacks before full scholarship to Siena Heights this Patty Diamond, Stevenson,

Don Smith

ram's success this year," said back said Hussey, her coach. She Her skills, both on the field and in team's best forward. She is a tena-

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sweet Adelines

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The Lark

n Argentine Dinner will be presented at the Lark restaurant, 6430 Farmington Road; West Bloomfield, 7 p.m. Monday and Tues day, June 29 and 30. Menu features outdoor-grilled two pound porterhouse steak, sliced for two. Cost \$65 per person. For information, reservations, call 661-889) Last day to cancel without charge is June 19.

Men's chorus

he Great Lakes Mens. Chorus will peform a wide variety of jazz, pop and several original works, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at Congrega tional Church of Birmingham, 1000 Cranbrook Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Cabaret concert

akland Community College Chorus presents Be Our Guest" - a cabaret concert 8 p.m. Fuesday, June 23, at the Orchard Ridge Campus on Orchard Lake Road north of 1-696 in Farmington Hills, Building J. 306. The Orchard Ridge Singers and Renaissance Voices will present toe-tap pung, head-bopping arrangements. The OCC Com-Beast" medley plus California Dreamin' smoothies and Freddie Mercury's zany "Bohemian Rhapsody A guest instrumental ensemble will provide accommoment with keyboard, bass, drums and guitar. Panels and popcorn will be served. Admission is \$3

Dinner train

Il aboard the Michigan Star Clipper Train in Walled Lake, it's show time. Nancy Gurwin and Company are now appearing on the Star Clipper's performance car for a musical revue journey that will take you back in time. As you enjoy dinner aboard the vintage railway car. Gurwin and new musical revue 'Broadway, Then and Now," June 20, 27 and 28. Call 960-9443 for information and res-

Golden Mushroom

loverleaf Market presents An Italian Wine Dinner 7 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the Golden Mushroom, 18100 West Ten Mile, Southfield, Cost is \$75 per person and includes tax and gratuity, \$65 per person exclusive of beverage Call 559-4230 for information.

Three zany guys launch theater, concert company



After five of their works were published, brothers Ger-After five of their works were published, brothers Gerry and Dan Castle, and Mike Vigilant formed, "Three Guys Productions." Their first show, "Foiled Again! Two (Somewhat Bawdy) Musical Melodramas," opens Guys Productions." Their first show, "Foiled Again! Two (Somewhat Bawdy) Musical Melodramas," opens July 10 at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe in Ferndale.

..... Hige Should and Vigilant works

Three guys: Gerry Castle (left). Mike Vigilant and Dan Castle formed Three Guys Productions in March. They are rehearsing

their first show, a musical melodrama that will open July 10 at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe in Ferndale.

on of the Op'ry opens 8 p.m. Friday.

Magic Bag Theatre Cafe

Something for everyone at summer festival

nes will feature four Sussias afformion - on today," opens the ninth annual fes - The Royal Canadian Air Farce, a matinees for young people, preceded by - mod, with two shows, S.p.m. and 10:30. Canadian confeds institution takes the

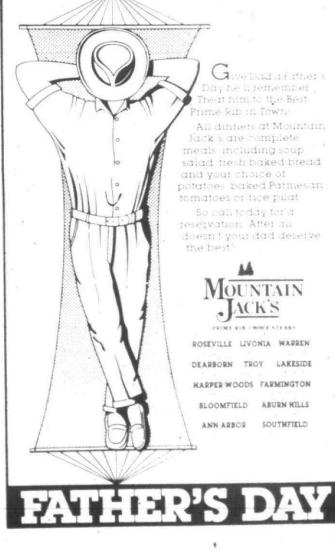
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School of Music, Burton Tower, the WArts 121 Fletcher Street, Ann Arbor. Hower Center on Eather's Day, S. p.m. Alumni Center, and Top-of the Park Tarkets for main stage festival events Sanday, June 21 Atkins left home at 17 Top of the Park is open to punctor at the Power Center are available at any to begin an odyssey of small radio star. You Look Tonight, will perform at the midnight each night during the festival. TaketMaster outlet, to order by phone. Then nobs. He became known as one of Power Center 8 p.m. Friday, June 26 call 765 TKTS Takets are also avail - the architects of the Nashville Sound. example of the smooth rhythm guitar. Power Center include, Capitol Steps i





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Pianist Gloria McBeth will peform vorites from Broadway and the idvies, 2 p.m. Friday, June 19, in the North court of Laurel Park Place Mall on West Six Mile east of the I-275 Expressway in Livonia. M AUDITIONS

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company will be holding auditions for "So This is London," a 1922 comedy, 7-10 p.m. Monday, June 22. Theater doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Actors should "bring a really

good monologue, memorized and prepared, of one to two minutes. The auditions will be conducted privately, and no appointment is necessary. Production dates are Aug. 14 through Sept. 13., Friday and Saturday evenings. Bring a cur II LIVONIA SYMPHONY The Livonia Cultural League and

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Lawn chemical fears — real or magnified?

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Local ordinances

to break down the organic.

OMEOWNER Diana Bravo-Brantley has been noticing a gradual, yet obvious, change going on around her as she strolls through her suburban neighborhood.

The lawns around here are certainly not looking as well as they foot Grass does offer as an alternahave in the past. I'm seeing a definite decline," said Bravo Brantley. tain synthesized additives like urea More and more of the lawns, once lush, green and weed-free, now appear sparse and lackluster, showing

"And we just don't see the (lawn) from Milwaukee sewage, are slow service trucks around here like we releasing and tend to be slow to reused to," she added, which leads, act. Also, they are temperature deher to suspect that increased envi- pendent, he explains, and don't ronmental awareness and "controversy about toxic chemicals" could side be causing people to shy away from professional lawn treatments.

For the past few years, rumblings about chemical lawn treatment and "able," and no effective pesticides the pros and cons of using certain. are on the market. fertilizers and sprays have been

But is the concern growing to become a pro-active issue among homeowners" Has husiness been affected for lawn service companies? ments are growing, is the concern real worrs."

sy has not affected business. Dyer insists that lots of people lawn care chemicals. are misinformed and "often get

Anc he's confident that products used by Barefood Grass pose little - the vicinity when they are getting it any environmental hazard There is very very little concern products) getting into the water ther mandated nor considered effec-

Rick Dyer, market manager for and others that have led to local or without giving advance warning. Barefoot Grass, said the controver - dances in West Bloomfield Township and Millard regarding use of - medical services. Oakland County

Paddy's Pub, a Westland restau- with Lakepointe staffers challeng-

rant and bar, and the Lakepointe - ing the Paddy's people to a fun soft

Yacht Club in Livonia, held a bene - ball game. Dean Cady of Paddy's

fit softball game Sunday to raise, then suggested the game be played

about \$5,000 for the March of for a worthy cause.

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West Bloomfield Township keeps confused" about the product com- a close eye on fertilizer use, regulatposition and methodology of lawn ing when and where such products nothing we can do to regulate can legally be applied. Fear of run- this, "said Bird.

Paddy's waitress Cathy Reracher - were asked to donate - and they - it was played behind Marshall Jun

said the idea for a game started did The original goal was \$1,500 or High Westland

Customers at the two businesses - Parldy's team won the game 19-10

out there - people are under the said West Bloomfield Township en belief system - that man-made or vironmental analyst Steve Metzer. that area must register with the township and adhere to specific

guidelines regulating fertilizer use. Metzer says that misuse of fertilizer by homeowners is another problem - and one which the township can't control. "Probably the biggest enemy is

the person who doesn't read labels:

Most people over fertilize and that

typically leads to run-off. The fertilizer inevitably finds its way into

Lawn spray list As for countywide action, about six years ago a wwn spray list was begun with the Oakland County Health Division

The list names dozens of area chemically sensitive. The names are passed on to lawn spray companies operating in the county who have the option of notifying those in reads to apply chemical sprays.

And, perhaps most importantly, if "supply," he said. "That idea is tive The Health Division receives people's fears of chemical treat- press driven as opposed to being a numerous calls each season from But it - just that type of concern nies sprayed neighboring yards

> Health Division, says little can be done about the situation.

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Woodland Hills Park is wildlife, fish haven

As far as mammals go, Zoologist Rick

Usher's surveys have found raccoons, mink,

ern cottontail, snowshoe hare, woodchuck,

badger, striped skunk, white-tailed deer, east-

eastern chipmunk, southern flying squirrel, fox

cooper's hawk, eastern screech owl, and great

and red squirrel, red tail hawk. Birds included

While humans have battled over the future of the Woodland Hills Park acreage in Farmington. Hills, there's plenty of wildlife and fish two threatened or endangered fish that have settled into the property and call it home.

"Typically, we have a very healthy habitat," said Rick Usher, a zoologist who is working with Todd Holloway, a consultant with the for the DNR, and Jennifer Beam, of city and Peltz-MDOT ad hoc com- the DNR's Land and Water Man-Holloway has developed plans for

the current replacement of wetlands from the 12 Mile boulevard project to the northwestern section of the MDOT land, south of I-696, be-"There's too much here not to species.

have to address the whole Rouge River system as valuable," he said. Spitler has that opinion despite discouraging efforts lately to locate

species in the larger of two creeks traversing Woodland Hills, former ly known as the Peltz-MDOT site. Spitler, as well as Cathy Bean who works in surface water qualit

agement Division, conducted a survey of fish species in the creek by what is called electroshocking, A measured amount of electrical current is put in the water that stuns the fish long enough for the DNR tween Farmington and Drake roads. representatives to determine the

"For as low as the flow was, we protect the backbone of the site ecology." Holloway said of the acressaw an abundance of fish." Spitler duct what he calls a short overview timber) rattlesnake, eastern garter said. But they didn't find the Red Ron Spitler, district fisheries Side Dace or the Northern Mad go, Usher has found raccoons, mink, In the fish category, Usher found biologist for the state Department Tom, both fish that are either badger, striped skunk, white-tailed the tadpole mad Tom, spoonhead information is lending itself toward

lieved to be on Peltz-MDOT.

mean the fish aren't in the system." Spitler said. In his surveys, Usher, however, ern screech owl, and great horned includes both fish as ones he has owl

seen in the creek. Usher offered his services to con-

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deer, eastern cottontail, snowshoe hare, woodchuck, eastern chip-"It's discouraging. But it doesn't munk, southern flying squirrel, for

That's not to mention the northern water snake, massasauga (or of the property. As far as mammals snake and northern ribbon snake.

and red squirrel, red tail hawk.

Birds included cooper's hawk, east-

ant microniche in this city. side, creek chub, common shiner,

Meanwhile, construction is concentral mud minnow and log perch. tinuing on the new wetlands. Con-"The fish were a pleasant cerns recently arose about the possurprise in the creek, which is a sibility of silt running toward the rather tortuous environment, creeks - from the construction Usher said, referring to the small project - which would damage nvironment, which he called "ripthem. To avoid that, silt fences were erected to catch any silt that What's especially surprising is

may run toward the creeks. the type of fish living in the two "They (silt barriers) are in place creeks on the property, which is afproperly," said Beam, whose office fected by human development upissued permits for the wetlands replacement. "What I have seen so far "You get a tremendous amount of

chemicals washed down these two Beam and Holloway agree that if creek channels," Usher said. "The done properly the wetland can have environment is certainly having its a positive effect on the Peltz-MDOT, particularly the water qual-On the other hand, contaminants ity and habitat. could be washed away considering

"If it's done right and it's not a there's very little aquatic vegetation yuppie swamp, it could be good. said Farmington Hills naturalist The city's consultant called Joe Derek, a member of the Peltz-Usher's findings "significant. The

Test music knowledge at Musicmasters show

The Musicmasters, the new Registration will run until th Name That Tune" show, will be start of each show. Contestants also appearing at the Livonia Mall on , may pre register at the mall office

ning and Saturday afternoon at the half hour before the start of each mall. Seven Mile at Middlebelt. show is recommended.

given away to the top players. top three players from all three. Rock and Roll from 1960-92. shows at the end of Saturday's 3 There is no entry fee, aptitude

or the Musicmasters hoteline at 1 Anyone can test their knowledge 800.356-6444. To ensure a place in of songs from the '60s, '70s, '80s and the show of your choice, pre-regis-'90s at shows to be held Friday eve-tration or showing up at least one

More than \$2,000 in prizes will be Musicmasters tests the musical knowledge of listeners spanning 314 Musicmasters will begin at 7 p.m. decades. The show features four Friday, June 26, and at 1 p.m. and rounds of competition, testing con-3:30 p.m. on Saturday. There will be testants' memories of music on old an overall championship among the standards, new songs, artists and

test and nobody is turned away.

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS 4 p.m. Monday, June 8, 1992 Canton Township Hall,

1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan Meeting called to order at 4 12 p.m.

Present Thomas J. Yack, Betty M. Lennex, Absent, Gerald H. Law The agenda was adopted. The minutes of May 27, 1992, were approved

Requisition Certificate No. 71 totalling \$7,800.00 and Requisition Certificate No. 72 totalling \$32,632.85 were approved. opproval was given to settle Parcel 36 The engineer's report was received and filed Meeting adjourned at 4.48 p.m.

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putting distance bloated bureaucracies, run by clubf the White by management and often ignoring House lawn, it's the purpose they were set up to

It also wouldn't surprise me if Perot fell from grace in national tion of his short politics as abruptly as he left Detroit - although I suspect he will leave Washington a lot poorer. Regardless, Perot's Detroit days are There are, in part of the legend, almost as big a fact, some simi- part as getting those prisoners out

Perot already has managed to panic Solidarity House, another Bush and Clinton. In both cases he bloated bureaucracy that is worried

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Perot also has managed to panio Big Business for more or less the same reason. It brings to mind the time he threatened to make GM executives go out and buy their own car at a dealer and try to get it fixed under warranty.

This, of course is the view of Perot as the indefatigable iconoclast, the kind of take-charge guy who is going to straighten everything out overnight.

Unfortunately, there also was the

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Perot is within — that big institutions tend to be slush fund on an unelectable candi- into battle to fix up the GM com- makes the comment after being who said that publicly did not get

straight days. There also was the Perot audited that means jobs." for allegedly setting up an elaborate scheme of transfer payments that funneled cash from GM stockholders to EDS stockholders, the largest You have to love a guy like that. of which was Perot himself.

off the phones at Buick for two would be good for unions. "He would be good for business, and

At this point, formal endorsements from higher ups in the auto business are non-existent. GM has troubles of its own, and has brought in yet another guy to help straighten out that bureaucracy. Ford types This may be what Perot means man Lee has been through this be-

There are in fact, many similar Still, Perot gets some surprising ties between running GM or any big

puter system and managed to cut questioned about whether Perot elected president, at least of the

Of course, one of the greatest sim larities is that to run an auto company, first you have to get the job, and by the time that happens. something changes in your person-

What once seemed like a mindappear to be laying low, and Chair- less bureaucracy becomes a circle of

Dan McCosh is automotive editor

Unemployment compensation could stop with little warning

Hotel (1-275 and Seven Mile). Res gan and the country is beginning to phase out as the program approach- Employment Security Commission.

"Workers who are currently re-"Workers who are currently receiving or who file for Emergency
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Logistic Description by More than 115,000 unemployed
15 weeks of benefits, increasing the Unemployment Compensation by July 2 can draw all of their benefits. Michigan workers are receiving or maximum entitlement to 33 weeks.

vides additional jobless benefits to as they meet the program's eligibiliunemployed workers across Michi- ty requirements," said F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan,

hwed up to 20 weeks of benefits to es its final day for accepting new Edwards reported that MESC Michigan workers who had exhausthas paid out approximately \$412 ed their state unemployment insur maillion in federal EUC since the ance in February, the program was







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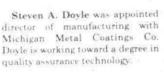


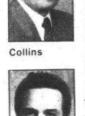
SUBURBAN BUSINESS

Sarah Chiaramonte of Livonia was appointed branch manager/assistant vice president of Ross Mortgage Corp.'s Livonia office. She will supervise the branch office staff, promote new business and refinancing as well as assist customers. Chiaramonte had been an assistant vice president at Sears Mortgage Corp. in Southfield since

Joseph F. Mercurio was honored Tuesday as the Engineering Society of Detroit's outstanding young engineer of the year. Mercurio is a senior project engineer at General Motors' electric vehicles program. He joined GM in 1989 after receiving his doctorate in mechanical engineering from Cornell University.

Maurice R. Collins was appointed general director of the new Market Data Center with General Motors Corp. Collins had been general director of the worldwide Marketing Information Center on the GM product planning and economics staff.





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Cooling repairs costlier

Amendments to federal environmental law which take effect this summer will mean more expensive service calls on home and business cooling problems.

Expect to pay more for servicing central air conditioning systems, window air conditioners and refrigerators in residences and commercial establishments starting July 1 - if you haven't been

That's when amendments to the federal Clean Air Act take effect, making it illegal to knowingly vent refrigerants into the air. The idea is to prevent damage to the earth's protective ozone layer.

While the scientific community continues to debate the effects of chlorofluorocarbons and hydrochlorofluorocarbons - cooling agents - on the atmosphere, service contractors are bound by

And, some contractors say, the law will require more time on the job, plus more equipment and training to do the job. Those business expenses will be passed on to consumers.

'Up until now when anyone serviced an air conditioning unit in a car or home, refrigeration units in homes, manufacturing plants, commercial property, they cut a line or opened a valve and allowed refrigerants to escape into the atmosphere," said Michael

Flesher, a Southfield resident, is president of Arctic Air, a commercial air conditioning and refrigeration contract-



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Collecting coolants: Tim Nickell, a service technician at Blackwell Ford in Plymouth, attaches a reclamation system to an automobile air conditioner.

"If they follow the law properly, they must recover refrigerant, make repairs and put refrigerant back in," he said of service contractors. "That will add an additional hour or two to residential service calls. That could mean as much as \$80.90 tacked on to a bill, plus use of the recovery system.

Recovery systems, depending on what you want them to do, can cost several thousand dollars each.

"We have to reclaim it (freon), put it into a container, bring it back to the manufacturer who would recycle it or store it until they decide what to do with it," said Kim Legato, owner of Bill & Rod's Appliance in Livonia.

"It costs me 50 cents a pound to recy cle refrigerant," he said. "New freon has escalated in price. I had been able to buy it for \$1 per pound in December of 1990. Now it's \$4. We can expect it to continue to rise. I would say, they

(wholesalers) are taking advantage of something we don't fully understand

Steve Garlitz, general manager of A&S Unlimited Heating & Cooling in Rochester Hills, said his firm has spent mearly \$40,000 on CFC recovery sys-The three key words are 'recover

from the unit, 'recycle' and clean up

and 'reclamation,' if contaminated

bring back to new standards," he said. The whole goal of recovery/recycling is to stop venting and reverse it." Auto dealers have had to vent during air conditioning repairs since the first

"We have not raised our prices," said Ron Robertson, service manager for Blackwell Ford in Plymouth. "To do the job properly, you have to evacuate the system anyway. It doesn't take that

much longer.

Blackwell purchased recovery equipment through Ford well in advance of the legislation's effective date. Many of his colleagues did the same with their suppliers, Robertson said.

We're trying to keep dealers as enlightened as we can on environmental manners," said Charles LeFevre, a lawver for the Detroit Auto Dealers Associ-

Jim Brown, president of the metro Detroit chapter of the Air Conditioning Contractors Association, said he and his membership are aware of the ozone controversy in the scientific communi-

Their concerns - what happens to venting equipment and training expenses down the line when CFCs and HCFCs are banned totally in 1995 and subsequent years

New medical career raises questions about spending

By Daniel Boyce and Alan Ferrara Special Writers

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

a free financial plan ning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center of Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd. Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900 Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial data is confidential.

This month's couple, Tom and Terry Weiss, has asked as to review their financial situation, make sure they're on the right track and moving in the direction of their goals.

Tom, 38, is a physician completing his residency at a major local hospital. Terry, 32, has recently left her job to be at home with their two children, a son, 13, and a daughter, 10. Terry was able to quit her job because of Tom's recent increase in

Tom and Terry currently rent a townhouse in Southfield after selling their home last year for \$150,000 and a profit of \$17,000. Tom's plans are to work at a Detroit area hospital for two more years before moving to the South, where he is committed to taking a research and teaching

position at a major university. Although Tom's income recently has more than doubled to \$70,000. the substantial medical school costs required that Tom and Terry borrow \$30,000 from their credit

Terry says, "Our most urgent question at this time is whether to purchase a home here for the next two years. If we bought something,

it would be a townhouse for about \$70,000.

They are also concerned about savings for their children's future college costs, replacing worn out automobiles and establishing some retirement savings.

If Tom and Terry really think that they will be here only for two more years, we would argue against buying a home. The cost of buying and selling a home can be substantial, and it is difficult to predict what price they could receive if they needed to sell in two years.

Tom has said, "Although we feel it is too late to start saving for our 13 year-old son's college education. we would like to start saving for our second -child's educational costs. We suggest that it isn't too late to start saving for their son's educational costs

Although it will be difficult to fully fund these expenses to his entering college, whatever they can save now will be helpful when he starts. We do agree strongly that the Weisses should begin saving for their 10-year-old daughter's educational costs, also.

Any money saved for their son's educational costs should be placed in stable investments.

Money saved for expenses for their daughter can accumulate over more years and they can, therefore, invest in mutual funds.

Tom was planning on replacing his 1983 automobile with a new car this fall. We would encourage Tom to look at a later model used car to save money Tom and Terry were also think

ing of replacing their 1986 model car sometime during 1993. If possible, it might make sense to wait on this second car purchase for two years until they move South.

Tom's new position with the hospital provides him with good health insurance benefits. However, Tom has no disability coverage. If he wouldn't get at least 60 percent of income, he should consider buying

Tom currently has life insurance

coverage of \$250,000. Again, he should check to see what additional life insurance coverage his new employer will provide. Because of the significant debt outstanding for medical school expenses, and their concerns for education expenses for the children. Tom may want to consider buying additional term insurance to protect Terry and the children in the event of an untimely

Because Tom and Terry are also concerned about their retirement needs, Tom should establish some retirement savings as soon as possi ble. With the hospital, he will be eligible for a tax sheltered annuity (TSA), and we would suggest that he use this savings vehicle immediately. A TSA is an arrangement that allows a person to defer income for retirement on a pre-tax basis. This tax deferred savings can form the foundation of their nest egg to be used for retirement.

Tom and Terry admit that they have been putting off discussing estate planning with an attorney, although they realize that it is important. At this time, little or no estate or inheritance taxes will be owed on their respective deaths, but plans should be made for the children. It's important to name guardians to care for the children in the

event both Tom and Terry die. Tom and Terry should also decide who will be responsible for maintaining and investing assets which pass to the children. Again, as we have indicated in the past, they may want to consider a living or revocable trust in order to set the terms and ages for distribution of assets to the children.

Many of Tom and Terry's financial goals were put on hold to allow him to satisfy a career goal. That new career now gives Tom and terry the ability to get back on track to



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Summer fun can be found near and far

ou might not be able to "pack up all your cares and woes" like the song says, but you can pack up the kids and head out for some good old-fashioned fun this summer, not to mention packing the kids off for some fun on their own.

Popular family spots are the Detroit Zoological Park at 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak, and the Belle Isle Zoo on Belle Isle, East Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard, in Detroit.

The fun starts Saturday, June 20, with a Teddy Bear Rally at the Belle Isle Zoo, Children 12 and under, accompanied by a paying adult and a teddy bear, will be admitted free of charge There will be plenty of fun-filled activities, including a teddy bear

If that doesn't entice you, try the free hot dog day at both the Detroit and Belle Isle Zoos June 2' Leave your picnic basket at home and enjoy a free hot dog at the concession stands. Both zoos also will offer free children's days - on Mondays, beginning July 6, at the Detroit Zoo and on Tuesdays, beginning July 7, at the Belle Isle Zoo.

The Detroit Zoo is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, but will have extended hours - until 8:30 p.m. - July 15 and Aug. 13.

You can make a day of it on Belle Isle. In addition to the zoo (also is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week), there's the Belle Isle Aquarium, the nation's largest freshwater aquarium, the Belle Isle Nature Center, Dossin Great Lakes Museum and the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory, filled with tropical flowers, ferns, palms, lily pond and formal and peren-

For more information, call the zoo information line at 398-0900

Village life

Weekends at Greenfield Village in Dearborn also offer a variety of activities for families, starting with the Celebration of Emancipation Saturday and Sunday, June 20-21. The weekend will focus on the rich traditions of African: American music, dance, crafts and storytelling

Other special weekends are the Pageant of Power, July 4-5, featuring the machines that revolutinized industry; the Colonial Life Festival, July 11-12, recreating the domestic and recreational life of the first colonists; Taste of History, July 25-26, demonstrating two centuries of culinary artistry; and Labor Day Sept. 7, honoring working men and women in stories

In addition to its collection of historic homes, the village also offers carriage tours and rides of the steamboat Suwanee, vintage carrousel and steampowered train and 1931 bus.

Over at Henry Ford Museum, there are several special exhibits about America's enthusiasm for technology and things made in America as well as a a pilot program, the Innovation Station, a peoplepowered learning game that gives participants a hands on encounter with defining and solving prob

Admission to Greenfield Village, as well as Henry Ford Museum, is \$11.50 for adults, \$5.75 for children 5-12 years of age and children under five free. A combined ticket good for two days of unlimited admission to the village and museum costs \$20 for adults and \$10 for youths

Back to nature

You can also introduce your brood to Mother Nature. Maybury State Park in Northville has paved trails for hiking, riding and even roller skating, as well as picinc areas with tables and grills,

There's a farm, complete with barnyard animals, and a riding stable, where you can horseback ride starting at 9:30 a.m. (last ride goes out at 5 p.m.) The riding costs are \$12 an hour on weekdays and \$14 an hour on weekends.

A state park permit (daily or annual) is necessary to get into the park which is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Likewise, outdoor activities are in abundance at the Nature Center and Farm Center of Kensington Metropark in Milford this summer.

Families can gather at the Nature Center at 1 p.m. July 4 for nature songs and stories or take in a country fair, complete with old-fashioned games, at the nature and farm centers July 11-12.

Other Nature Center programs include "Underwater Wonders," a look at pond life, at 2 p.m. July 19 and Dinosaur Day, a look at the prehistoric creatures through slides, fossils and models, at 2 p.m. Aug. 2.

Wednesday in July are "Just for Kids" with the very popular programs at 10 a.m. for 7-9-year-olds and 1 p.m. for 10-12-year-olds. Youngsters will learn about pond life, pioneer chores, Indian ways and environmental awareness through activities and games

For the younger set - 5-6-year-olds - there's Nature Discovery at 10 a.m. July 9 and 16 and Aug. 4 and 11. And preschoolers 3-4 years of age can enjoy Nature Storytime, at 1:30 p.m. those same days.

See SUMMER FUN, 3C



School's out; what's a kid to do?



Hey, Mom and Dad, do you know what kids will be doing this summer vacation? If you haven't a clue, then this is for you. Some folks have crammed a lot of activities into the next three months to quell the summer lament of "there's nothing to do."

"School's out; school's out. Teacher let the students out.

Many a youngster is chanting that. jingle in celebration of the start of summer vacation. Three months of glorified fun in the sun. So much time, so what's a kid to do?

Well, try one of these:

DAY CAMP

The Plymouth YMCA is offering a summer day camp for children 5-11 years of age and a preschool day camp for children 3-5 years of age at the Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha, through Aug.

The summer day camp has weekly themes like "Space Camp," "Disneyland" and "Voyage through Time," and offers campers games, arts and crafts. storytelling, hiking, folklore, nature studies, sports, singing and outdoor ed ucation. Campers must provide their own lunches and snacks; the Y will provide the beverage.

The camp will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended care available at 7 a.m. at the V 8 a m. at the park and until 5:30 p.m. also at the park at \$2 per hour per

camp costs \$62 weekly or \$14 daily (minimum three days) for Y members \$79 or \$19 for program members.

The preschool program, Camp Ton quish Crickets will follow the same themes as the day camp and include crafts, games and snacks. Sessions will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$45 weekly or \$10 daily for Y members and \$54 or \$14 for program mem

For children 21/2-5 years of age, the Y also is offering "My Morning Out," a play program of songs, stories, art proj ects and walks in the park, June 29-

July 17, June 20-Aug. 7 or Aug. 10-28 The program will be held in the lower level of the Grange Hall 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost is \$80 for Y members and \$94 for program members. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

IUNIOR GOLF

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a junior golf program June 25 to Aug. 7 at the Fellows Creek Golf Course on Lotz Road 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 25 to Aug. 7.

The program is for boys and girls ages 11-18 years who have golfing experience. or have previously taken golf lessons and/or attend golf clinics. The cost is \$35 for six nine-hole rounds of golf, a golf clinic and a nine-hole tournament at the end of the six-week program. The clinic will be 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, at Fellows Creek

Registration can be completed through the parks and recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, call 397-5110.

SUMMER READING

The Canton Public Library will be offering a summer reading program for school-aged children and preschoolers this summer. "Read, Rock, Rap" youngsters will get a chance to read books or have books read to them as part of the Read-to-Me program.

For first-eighth graders there will be activities - 2 p.m. Monday, July 6, magic ventriloquism show; 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, musical program, 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, program of songs and stories; 2 p.m. Thursday, July 30, program featuring a clown performance.

Participants must register by phone or in person for each session. For infor mation, call 397-0999.

Brown-bag story times will be offered for Read-to-Me participants, ages 2-5.

Those will be 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 24, July 8 and July 22, on the Canton Public Library's south lawn. Advance registration is required for each story time. An adult must accompany each child or group.

Programs will feature incentives designed to keep kids reading like a lottery ticket for each book read, weekly puzzles and games. Drawings will be held for prizes at the end of the pro-

The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill. For more in-formation, call 397-0999.

The Plymouth YMCA is offering a vari ety of sports activities for children this

For soccer enthusiasts, there's soccer skills for 5-7 year, olds at three sites July 20 to Aug. 21 (cost is \$21 for Y members, \$36 for program members preschool soccer for 3-5 year-olds at three sites July 20 to Aug. 21 (\$21 for Y members, \$36 for program members); Saturday soccer for 3-5-year-olds at West Middle School field July 25 to Aug. 22 (\$18 for Y members; \$32 for program members); and a summer soccer camp for 6-10-year-olds June 29 to July 3, July 13-17 and Aug. 10-14. also at West Middle School field (\$55.

See ACTIVITIES, 20

Haven't tuckered the kids out yet? Hmmmmmmmm.

Just holler "Fore." Yep, summer's a perfect time to hit the links - the miniature ones, that is. No roughs, no sand traps, just windmills and waterfalls to challenge your putting technique.

At the Canton Fun Center, 18 holes of golf can be had for \$2.50 before 6 p.m. and \$3.50 after 6 p.m. You can also buzz around the go-cart track at six laps for \$2.50 before 6 p.m. and \$3 afterward. And if you can rustle up a group of 10 or more, the cost drops to \$1.50 per person.

The fun center is at 45211 Michigan Ave., Can-

ton. Call 397-3344 for the summer hours You won't see Yogi or Bobo, but Oasis Miniature Golf in Plymouth bills its layout as a 36-hole Yogi Bear course, maybe because it's for "the better than average bear." Anyway, kids under age 7 and under can tee off at \$1.50 per person, while it's \$3 for adults, \$3.50 after 5 p.m.

Oasis is at 39500 Five Mile Road. It's open 7 a.m.

tion, call 420-4653. (Oh, if your kids would rather practice their swing, there's also a driving range at

You can threaten to give your kids to pirates and keep that promise at Sportway of Westland. The miniature golf course is played over the deck and dock area of a pseudo pirate ship. Eighteen holes of golf costs \$2.50 before 6 p.m. and \$3.50 afterward.

Sportway also has a go-cart track for your young Mario Andretti and batting cages for the budding Cecil Fielder. Six laps around the track will cost \$2.50 before 6 p.m. and \$3 afterward. And it's 75 cents for 15 balls at the batting cages.

Sportway is at 38520 Ford Road, Westland. Hours are 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 728-7222

Down the road a ways is Ford Road Miniature Golf in Garden City. It's been around for as long as most people can remember and offers golf - just after 6 p.m.

Ford Road Miniature Golf is at 29060 Ford Road,

east of Middlebelt, Garden City. Hours are 10 a.m. to midnight seven days a week. For more information, call 425-9816.

Another place that's been around for as long as most people can remember, Riverside Arena, can serve up some indoor fun, especially when it's rain-

The Livonia roller rink has matinee skating 1.3 p.m. Wednesday and 2.5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Cost is \$2.50 for the Wednesday session and \$3.50 for Saturday and Sunday matinee. Skate rental is \$1.50. Evening skating is 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday (\$4.75) and 8-11 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday (\$4.50). For parents who need some time to themselves, the 9-11:30 p.m. session (\$4.50) is for adults only

See GOLFING, 2C

Blood donors needed

Donating blood isn't necessarily the first thing on people's minds during the summer, but donations are needed by the American Red Cross during the summer and throughout the year.

"It's extremely important," said Mark Cornillie, director of public mer, when many people are on vaca- to 2 p.m. Saturday.

donate somewhat less frequently, he said. "It's so incredibly important that they donate."

age 17 and older who weigh at least - a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. 110 pounds and are in good health." It takes about an hour to give blood. 494-2800 or 1-800-582-4383.

The Red Cross conducts blood

relations for the Red Cross in Center, south of Warren. Hours are and rely on volunteer donors. southeastern Michigan. Donations 2-8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, tend to drop a bit during the sum- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. most have about 1,200 donors per perature.

Mile, west of Middlebelt (Suite 100C). Hours are 2-8 p.m. Monday. Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. Blood can be donated by those to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, and 9

To make an appointment, call

To serve hospitals in southeast drives at a number of community ern Michigan, the Red Cross needs sites, including a June 8 drive at about 600,000 blood products a the First United Methodist Church vear, Cornillie said: Blood donated of Plymouth. It also operates blood is broken down into its compodonor centers in Livonia and Can-nents, including red blood cells. platelets and plasma. Trauma pa-The Canton center is in the tients, those with cancer, burn vic-

The Livonia center is in the Bell and the summer has "a very signifi-

Cornillie said

day. The dropoff during holidays

community," he said. Platelets in particular have a short shelf life, only five days, so there's no possibility of that hapthe need is great, Donors with all blood types are needed, although the greatest demand is for those

Red Cross officials conduct blood drives at a number of workplaces. The economic downturn and result-

"There's just less time for people. to take off. A mini physical is done for all

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blood donors, and includes a check To meet that need, the Red Cross of blood pressure, pulse and tem-

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Some potential donors are reluctant to come in, fearing that they Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six cant impact on the safety of the may acquire AIDS or another infectious disease. New, sterile equipment is used for each donor, and pening, Cornillie said.

"That does make a difference People have been told so many times that it's hard to believe they don't know that. It's just simply not office at 397 5110

Cornillie, a blood donor, knows SWIMMING ing layoffs have led to a reduction that the fear of needles keeps some in blood collected at such drives. people from donating. "I don't through backyard swimming lesthink it's terribly painful." The sons offered through the Plymouth feeling is more of a pinch than any YMCA. The sessions are June 29. thing else, he said, and is tempo- July 10, July 13-24 and July 27.

. Classes will be offered 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at pools available in Plymouth, Canton and Northville, Participants will be placed in pools nearest to their homes and actual times will be set a week before the

In the realm of baseball, there's

coach hall (like T-ball except the

coach pitches) for 7-9-year-olds

July 20 to Aug. 22 at three sites

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year olds at four sites July 20 to

Boys' and girls' softball for 10-13

year-olds is available July 20 to

Aug. 21 at the West school field

-(\$21 for Y members, \$36 for pro-

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at West field (\$30 for Y members,

For more information, contact the

The Canton Township Parks and

Recreation Services is providing su

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through August. For times and lo-

cations, call the recreation service

ship and subdivision parks now

Children can learn how to swim

\$45 for program members).

YMCA at 453-2904.

PLAYGROUNDS

13-year-olds July 20 to Aug.21, also

Water adjustment classes also are available for parent and infant

Activities from page 1C ning and advanced instruction for preschoolers and kindergarteners.

Cost is \$18 for Y members and \$30

for program members. Progressive swimming instruction is available for children 5-12 years of age, starting with beginners gram members); T-ball skills for 5and going through intermediate and advanced intermediate swimmers. Aug. 21 (\$18 for Y members and \$30 Cost is \$20 for Y members and \$35 for program members); a six-week for program members. T-ball league for 4-7 year-olds Aug. For more information about the

to Sept. 5 (\$32 and \$28 for each swim programs, call 453-2904 beadditional child for Y members; \$46 tween 3 and 5 p.m. and \$42 respectively for program

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services will hold a Junior Open tennis tournament Aug. 7-8 at the Plymouth-Canton High School tennis courts for boys and girls 10-18 vears of age.

Registration will be open July 13 through 5 p.m. Aug. 5. There will be three age divisions — 10-12 years, 13-15 years and 16-18 years. Thereis a \$10 fee which includes a Tshirt Players must provide a new can of U.S. Tennis Association ap-

The new balls go to the winner. The single elimination play will be by USTA rules, two out of three sets with a 12-point tie breaker played at 6-6. Participants can call 3-30 5 p.m. Aug 6 for their match times. Depending on the size of the draw, the finals may be played on

proved tennis balls for each match

The also, will be an Autumn Clas sic tennis tournament Sept. 11-13 at the high school tennis courts. Registration is Aug. 17 to 5 p.m.

Sept. 9. The cost is \$7 per person Age divisions will be 10-12, 13-1 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 over for males and 10-12, 13-15, 16 19, 20-over and 40-over for females Participants can call 3:30-5 p.m.

Sept 10 for match times. For more information, call recr ation services at 397,5110

Golfing .from page 1C And there's also a Wednesday grab the family and head out on skates or in strollers and their pars skates (\$5 on Friday evenings).

morning tiny tot class. It costs \$2 Wednesday for family night. Skat. ents. Cost is \$3 including skates. Skatin Station is at 8611 Ronda for children (including skating in- ing is 6:30 9 p.m. at \$7 per family or and instructions

Riverside Arena is at 36635 information, call \$21-3540 (taped 9-10:30 a.m. It's for preschoolers on Skate rentals are \$1.50, \$4 for speed

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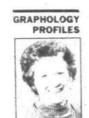
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Henry Ford IVF America Program

Handwriting shows she's busy, productive woman



I'm not a regu- ten I use the typewriter. lar reader. I happened to be in handwriting. the Livonia area and picked up a

copy of the Observer & Eccenyour column.

old and am right handed. I don't mind having my handwriting scrutinized by a certified graphologist and I will be happy to provide objective feedwould be fun!

your zone. This dominant zone tells use she sees the project will work out

her on the move. She is probably and then she must deal with second her, she can take a firm stand. happiest when her calendar is re- thoughts. plete with activities or projects. Much of her energy appears to be back "after the fact." In fact, it centered in the area of physical ac-

Thanks for considering my fire She can become impatient with Often she commences a new

project somewhat cautiously and aware of her need for feelings of se-When observing the handwriting curity before relaxing and going for today, one's eye is attracted to ahead comfortably. As soon as this the enlarged letters of the lower initial caution is overcome or when

LORENE directional para- . we are analyzing the handwriting of well, she then becomes engrossed to GREEN graph, I'm soon a woman who is busy, active and the point of enthusiasm! On occa-

is not always open to new ideas. She open book. is inclined to adhere to accepted tivity. She plans her work as she and traditional ideas, values and make a favorable first impression inhibited. However, she is quite re-Handwriting of any sorts is not goes along and feels involved with methods. She feels more sequre one on my strong suits but it has it. Once a goal is achieved she be with the familiar, often without the been proven I can write legibly gins to seek another challenge. At realization that others ideas or

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to be 59 years productive. She is no couch potato' sion, however, her need for security suggestions might prove to be bet-A high degree of restlessness keeps causes her to re-examine the goal ter. In matters of significance to feels, Her self-esteem seems to fluc-

> This woman is somewhat com-Our writer is a bright woman, but plex and cannot be read like an

> > MARK HERWIG and MI-

ounce the birth of JAMES COLE

April 4 at Annapolis Hospital in

Wayne, Grandparents are Frederick

and Donna Wood of Westland and

Charles Herwig and Brenda

LEE and SHERYL HARRI-

birth of ADAM DAVID April 4 at

st Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann

Arbor He has a brother, Ryan.

Grandparents are Helen Parkyn,

ou Harrison and Warren Parkyn.

HUTNIK MELVIN announce the

hirth of EVAN MICHAEL March

o at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in

seph and Ethel Hutnik of Garden

TIMOTHY and KATHLEEN

April 18. She has a "big" brother,

John and Alice Long of Cadillac.

lone Keegan of Portage and the late

PAUL MELVIN and SUSAN

CHELLE WOOD of Westland an-

Seemingly, she has a need to situations, she can be unsure or unon others, and may come on a little sourceful and can flow with the strong to accomplish it. She also tide, especially when it is to her wants to be perceived as more so- benefit

There is a little self-consciousness here. In emotionally charged

NEW VOICES

TARA MAE JOHNSON of Can-

LEY ANN FREEMAN April 10 at

Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann

LARRY and TERRI SCHER-

BARTH of Westland announce the

birth of CARLEY LYNN April 29

She has a "hig" brother, Justin, 4.

STEVEN and NANCY GERST

· Plymouth announce the birth of

REBECCA MARIE April 13 at St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Ar

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ity and Sigrid Melvin of South . Wayne He has a "big" brother, Ni-

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be an endearing quality.

ERIC ALLEN FREEMAN and sisters. Michelle, 8, and Kimberly,

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ovski of Northville and Dennis

Summer fun from page 1C

There also will be family nature cruises at 8 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 20-24, and air July 23 and Aug. 18. The Kent Lake cruise will last—and space I program for kids 7-12 years of age Aug. 15c hours with naturalists on board to explain what 10-14, both through Plymouth-Canton Community Education. For more information, call Debbie Falercan be seen around and in the lake.

The Nature Center is also open to visitors 10 a.m. ios at 451 6660. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and 1 to 5 p.m. Ascience sampler for kids 5-12 years of age will be

The Farm Center, visitors can get involved in Aug 3.7, and a satari camp for kids 5-12 years of age slopping the hogs July 25 and Aug 15. The farm is 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug open for visits 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Finday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends.

Camp costs range from \$115 to \$185 per week or Advanced registration is necessary for the programs, especially the "Just for Kids" activities and \$30 per session for some camps. Cost, however, may nature crosses. Most are free of charge (there is a \$2 - vary with location. For more information, call 478per person charge for the cruises) except for the \$2 1999 pack entry fee For more information, call 685-1561 or be nature center at 685-0603.

And for children interested in a learning experince this summer, the Living Science Foundation is

Campers will be able to do sand dune ecology studis near Saugatuck, roll in the waves of Lake Michi- visit the desert and understand those things that go gan, hike through the Yankee Springs Recreation rea and explore the rich topography left behind by Stars Your Destination. The Touch Me Detec

6 youngsters 8:15 years of age. Transportation to moon) or afternoon (1:30-3:30 p.m.) classes or \$100 for ad from the Living Science Foundation in Novi is the all-day program. There's also a lunch/outdoor available for an additional charge. For more informa- program noon 4:30 p.m. for a cost of \$15 per week. on or to register, call 478-1999.

LSF also offers a variety of science day camps coving such topics as marine biology, animal safari. Friday. The sky, recycling and dinosaurs will b anatomy, air and space, science sampler and among the subjects covered The cost is \$30 per class

iving Science Foundation, 40400 Grand River, Novi. problem solving strategies. The cost is \$15 per family oungsters will be home by noon July 3. The camp is for those 8-13 years of age. For information, call 478- And, of course, there's always a visit to the muse

Aug. 17-21 and Aug. 24-28, at LSF in Novi.

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17, 21, both at the Farmington Mercy Center. For in-

formation, call Driska McCullough at 473-1815.

Youngsters will get a chance to explore the skies bump in the night in classes with names like "The

The samp fee is \$350 and enrollment is limited to The science camp costs \$45 for morning (10 a.m. to

There's also Adventures in Science for prechoolers 4.5 years of age on Monday, Wednesday and school discovery. The camps are held in different. Amil for the entire family, there's the Family Math Workshop, an evening of creative math experiences An air and space II camp will be held 9 a.m. to 3 designed for families with children age 5 and up.

tive" and "Out on a Limb

Week long (Monday through Friday) morning and af dfering a residential camp July-19-25 at Camp Eber- ternoon classes are available June 24-Aug., 16. The ole Environmental Center between Grand Rapids - classes will be held at Mack School, 920 Miller Ave

in June 29 July 3 with a campout on July 2, at the Monday. Aug. 17. The activities will help develop

um itself at 219 E. Huron St. It's open 10 a.m. to 5:30 A discovery camp will be held 9 a.m. to noon (for - p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satexchaolers and parents) and 1-4 p.m. (5-12-year urday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for [48] Monday through Friday, July 6-10, July 27-31, adults, \$2.50 for students, children and senior citizens and \$10 for families. For more information, call

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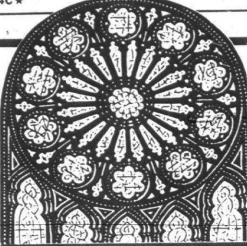
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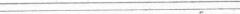
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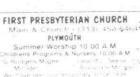
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RELIGION CALENDAR

COMMISSION SERVICE

rian Church recently conducted a commissioning service for 11 mis sion teams and 15 individuals who will work in mission projects throughout the world this summer.

At least 350 people from the Livoin England, France, Russia, Alaska, California, Jamaica, Mexico and Costa Rica. The teams represent the youth, Single Spirit, Single Posnt, New Horizons and Chancel Chear groups.

MUSIC POGRAM

A musical program, including a vi deo presentation, refreshments and a prayer service, will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22, at Madonna University. The program will raise money for a pilgrimage walk across the U.S., starting in July in Florida. For more information, call Brian and Ann at 344-0967 or Julie at

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet 30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion. Redford, for discussion, que tions and answers, fellowship and Halde study For information, call

BE CHOIR CONCERT The choir of Dunwoody Baptist

Church in Atlanta, Ga., will present a "Choir Concert in the Park" Thursday, June 18. The concert will ie 7 p.m. at Capitol Park, on Capiol west of Beech Daly between Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads, Relitord For more information, call Mt. Vernon Baptist Church at 537-

M LECTURE

Baha'ullah - King of Glory" will be presented 8 p.m. Friday, June 19. At the Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215. James Couzens, Detroit. The center wilt open 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 442 2527.

FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY

theran Church in Redford were all together recently when the two usual Sunday services were merged for Fellowship Sunday. Four choirs sang, with participation from the Choralis Choir, Folk Choir, membets of the Sunday School and Day School Choir grades 5-8).

The program also included a ribhon-entting ceremony for the congregational mailboxes, with president of the congregation Les Goings doing the honors. A fellowship bunch, served in the gymnasium, followed the service.

ACTION

ACTION Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the secand and fourth Monday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Liverna For more information, cal 422.1826

SPECIAL SERVICE The New Holland Church of the

Sazarene teen choir from New Hol- 1 453-4785

land, Pa., will present Michael W. Smith's "The Big Picture," during the 11 a.m. service Sunday, June 21 at the Plymouth Church of the Na zarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road.

M PRAYER GROUP St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh

at Five Mile in Livonia, hosts char ismatic prayer group meetings? p.m. Wednesdays. There also wil Surulays in Patio Classroom of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan Singing will be included The meetings are open to the

■ H.O.P.E.

A new H.O.P.E. group meets 9(30) 11 a.m. Mondays at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile between Newburgh and Haggerty

H.O.P.E. helps to heal paintu alldhood memories through shar ing of emotions, prayer and encour agement. The group is for people who did not feel safe growing up it their families due to alcoholism emotional disturbance, physical c sexual abuse or rigid family sys Martha at 425,6739

TIRETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Kagyu Stud Group offers meditation and di cussion of Buddha's teaching Fr meditation instruction can ranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion take place Thursdays in Redford For in formation, call 538, 1559.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors nicet ings for senior citizens and retires the first and third Tuesday of the

M NEW START

New Start will have grief support group meeting at Ward Presbyte an Church, Six Mile and Farming ton roads, Livonia, at 7:30 p m sponsored by Single Point Miniries, a singles ministry at Ward Church For more information --423 1854.

III TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove is a group for parent who have troubled teenagers meets Toup in Thursdays at S Paul Lutheran Church, 2191 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn, For information, call 185 0823 or 195

B RIGHT STEP

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in Canton, has a ministry to assist people whose lives have been affect ed by substance abuse. The Right Step Recovery Group meets 7 p.m. . every Tuesday for both the chemacally dependent and their families The support group offers help for people with drug alcohol problems through a seven step récovers program. Family members are given support in overcoming problems o dependency. All meetings are is rpreted for the deat.

Main Street Baptist Church has regular worship services 8.30 and 11 a m and 7 p m Sundays For more ing, call the Rev. Michael York.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Alpha Baptist Church will have its vacation Hible School, "Team Up With Jesus," 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 22-26 at the church, 28051 W. Chicago, Liconia. The program is for children age,3 through the sixth grade. For more information, call 421-6300

FIRST UNITED METHODIST-GARDEN CITY The First United Methodist Church

of Wayne will have its vacation Bible school for children age 4 through the sixth grade 9 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City The school will have a theme of "Team Up With Jesus Winners Meet on All Star Street." For more information, call 421-8628

III SALEM NATIONAL Salem National Evangelical Lu-

theran Church will have its vacation Bible school,9 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 32430 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. "The Greatest Adventure" will include a family night program June 25 and an adventure walk June 26. The school is for children ages 4-13 Registration will be at 8:30 a.m.

fermation, call Rev. Dougla-Thompson at 422 5550

June 22 at the church. For more it

MERRIMAN ROAD Merriman Road Baptist Church

will have its vacation Bible school ? a m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City The school is for youngster age 4 through the sixth grade. For more information, call 421-0472

Christ the Good Shepherd Luther ...

B GOOD SHEPHERD

an Church of Canton will have its annual vacation Bil-le - Thool 9 11 45 a.m. June 22-26 at the church 42690 Cherry Hill. It is for children ages 3-13. Registration fee is \$3. For more information, call 981-0286 MEMORIAL Memorial Church of Christ will

have its vacation Bible school 9 a m to noon June 22 26 at the church, 35475 Five Mile, between Farmington and Levan, Livonia The school is for children age 4 through the sixth grade. For information, call the church at 464-6722 or Linda Crawford at 420-0452.

Brothers await family's arrival

Excitement fills the Livonia household where two Vietnamese brothers have spent the past four

Tai Pham and his brother Tam made a perilous escape in a rick ets fomt from their native Viet nam: They built a busy new life under the care of their foster fa-

Now the brothers, teenagers who attend Stevenson High School in Livonia, will welcome their birth family to America.

Their tather, Ba Pham, mother Son, and 20 year old sister Lan. were to arrive in Los Angeles to Lay, enrouse to Livonia. They'l make a fresh start, after years o hardship and oppression in Viet

one reunited," said Turnquist, -both grade teacher at Marall Elementary School in Live-

Newburg United Methodist Charch in Livensa is the official sensor for the Phams and will ast the family during the first

Plans call for Tai and Tam to cream with their tester family while attending school. They will spend the sammer belong in the The box- will be such a big

ip Turnquist said Tai was around 14. Tam a year unger, when their parents sent them away, convinced there was

In the past four years, while liv

arned English and adapted to arx different difestyle. But the limits mourished dreams of has ing their parents and sister join Ta. Pham. quiet. soft spoken

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its with the birth tamily, said

are programs at Thurston

Business, St., an accompanist in stacks arrest and the families

Blets and Pierce Middle Schools In Lacrosary he speaks of how . It he is learning from his tos-

Turnquist and Bachelor are old ands at being foster parents " members They have served in that capacity several. Vietnamese youths, the family doesn't know her tate are 1971, remaining close as the ouths have grown up and moved were stressful according to Tana or to college, jobs and marriage essay

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Pani believes his parents once critical will want to take some

We're getting there," said Wilkinson, 50

English language tutor for the Plymouth

on Community Literary Council "There

ment I think their mon and dad

Church helps family adjust to new life

Warm wishes and a pledge of support await the Phani family, new immigrants from Viet

After years of hardship, the Phams tather, mother and 20 year old daughter — were given permission to leave and move to Ameri a. They were expected to arrive today, via Los.

The Pham's will be reunited with their two

teenaged sons. Tai and Tam, whom they ha

venit seen in four years. The youths escaped

Vietnam four years ago and now live with a foster Jamily in Livonia "Their story is a very special one," said Lee Wilkinson of Plymouth Township, chairwom, an of the missions committee at Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia

Phams. As such, members are committed to helping the family adjust, find housing and The Phams have come under a government program which helps people who suffer op ression because of their association with

Tai and Tam's father, Ba Pham, had worked for the American government during the war Later, the Communists imprisoned him for six years in a "re education center." The I-S government has agreed to accept

Americans and their allies during the Vietnam

them," said Joan Post, program manager of refugee services at Lutheran Social Services in Detroit, which helps immigrants locally. "The Vietnamese government doesn't want them

Newburg became involved largely because of

I'm Bachelor of Loverea, organist at the fathers of Iso and Tam new in their upper

This is an ecunionical effort," said Turn Washingtone teacher at Marshall Elneutary School in Livenia. The Phams are

The church is serving as sponsors for the est. He expressed appreciation for the church's

> Bachelor an accompanist in the music programs at Thurston High and Pierce Middle schools in the South Redford district. "I tell them they will have two families to love

weeks with their sons foster family Eventually they will peed an affordable

two beststand house of apartment in the west ern suburbs 'Tac and Tam plan to stay with their fester fathers in order to continue their

note. Bachelor and We're not sure what. Mr Phan hasn't been allowed to work

(left) and his brother Tam parents and 20-year-old. were to have

years. Vietnamese-born Tai Pham will be reunited with their birth sister, who arrived in day.

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full. Vietnamese spices pur-

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had, during the festive new year ights responsible for the welfare his purents and sister, with above his communicates by mail.

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It - always a shock, he said. They will be a cultural adjust

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and welcome greetings

We're taking it on an act of faith that peo e will provide. Wilkinson said. Newburg members will present the Phams ith a special quilt containing prayer messag-

the Vietnam War ended immigration from 1-mm countries has increased Hachelor and Turnquist have served as fos-

In the last two decades, particularly after

As they have matured and become adults, hey have remained on close terms with Bach-

One, 24 year old Bac Tran, no longer is a foster sheld. But he remains with the family, studying culmary arts at Henry Ford Communits College in Dearborn Bachelor expressed worry about rising racial

Asian backgrounds. But according to Post, most refugees adjust. well to life in America, with determination and

It - a rare refugee family that doesn't make

it. Post said. Within one or two years, they

are pretty much independent of the sponsor." Persons wishing to help should call Newburg

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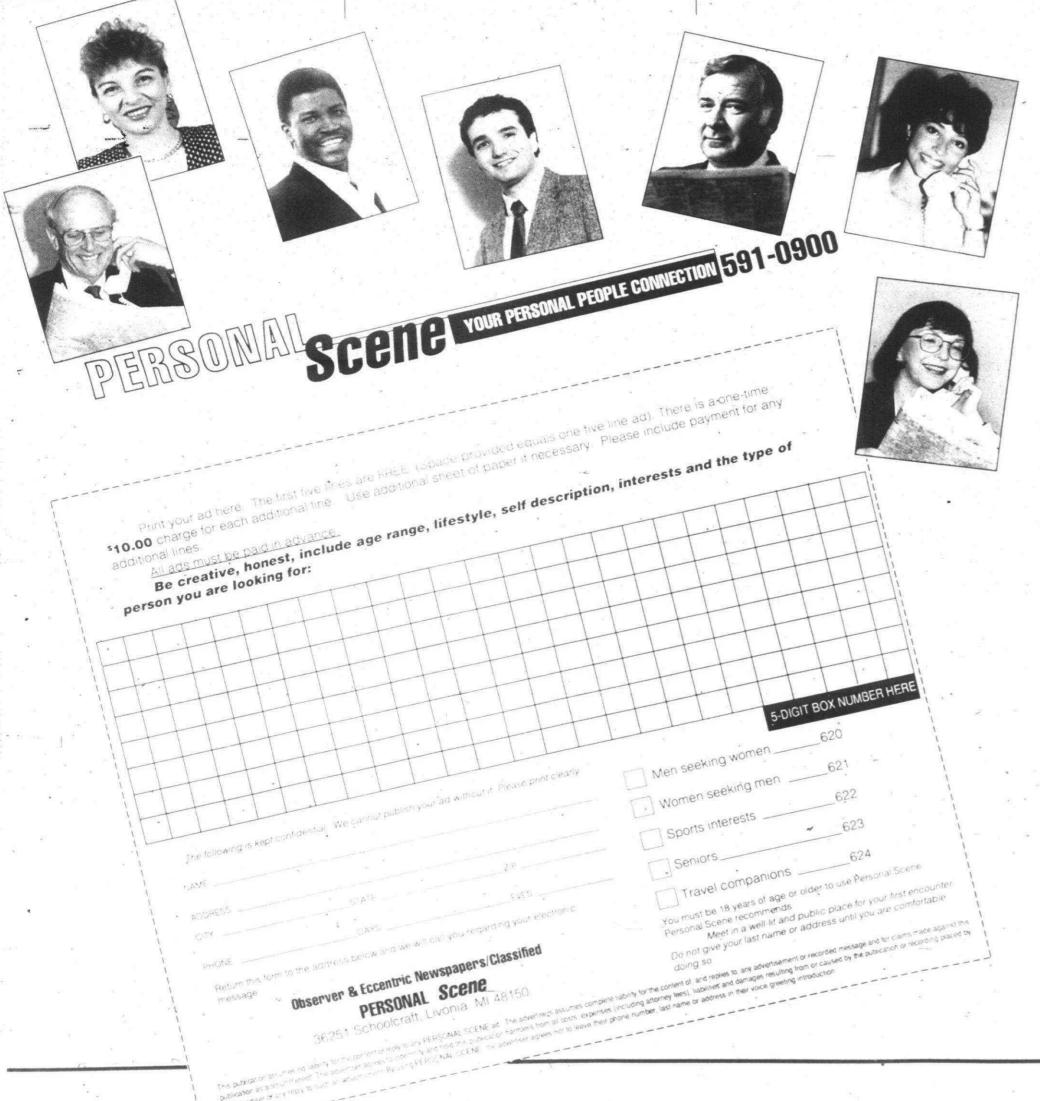
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Earth's tilt determines exact moment summer arrives



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

cially arrives on Saturday, June 20, at 11:14 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. On this day the sun will be rising at its farthest point north of east, have its highest altitude in the sky, and set at its farthest point north of

west for the entire year. The sun appears in different parts of the sky at different times of the year. Remember where the sun

was rising back in December? It

ting south of west. The days were Summer offishort and cold and we had winter. The difference in the sun's position is not due to any movement on the part of the sun. Instead it's due to the tilt of Earth's axis of rotation. We orbit around the sun, but our

axis is tilted 23.5 degrees. It just happens to be pointing toward a star named Polaris, the North Star. In summer, when the North Pole of the earth is pointed toward Polaris, it is tilted 23.5 degrees toward the sun as well. Six months later the earth is on the opposite side of the sun. The North Pole is still aimed toward Polaris, but now it tilts 23.5 degrees away from the sun. Therefore the sun appears in a different part of the sky.

The moment when the earth reaches the point in its orbit, where the North Pole is at the greatest tilt toward the sun, is the exact moment of summer. At least it is for the Northern Hemisphere. When the North Pole is tilted toward the sun, the South Pole is tilted away from it. We may be enjoying the start of summer, but for people south of the equator the days are short and cold and it's the start of

If it were not for the tilt of earth. there would be no change of seasons. If the earth's axis was straight up and down, everyone would have March-type weather year-round. That may not be bad if you live in the tropics, but it's not so great in Michigan!

Last Quarter Moon is at 4:11 a.m. on June 23. The moon is beginning the last quarter of its orbit around

Try spotting Mercury on the evening of the 24th. It is now six degrees above the west northwest horizon. Six degrees to the right of Mercury is Pollux; four degrees to the right of Pollux is Castor. These three objects form a nearly straight

The moon, in Aries on the morning of the 25th, is approaching the red planet Mars. On the following morning the moon has passed Mars and on the 27th is nearing the Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster

in Taurus. On the 28th the moon is six degrees above and to the left of Aldebaran (al DEB a ran), the "eye" of Taurus. Compare Aldebaran with Mars; they are very sim-Har in color and brightness.

New moon is at 8:18 a.m. on June 30. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible. In fact, the moon is located EXACTLY between the two and there will be a total eclipse of the sun. That's the good news; the bad news is you have to be in the south Atlantic Ocean to see the eclipse.

Yet another opportunity to spot Mercury presents itself on the evening of the 30th. Locate bright Jupiter, high in the west. Eleven degrees to the right of Juniter is Re-

Jupiter through Regulus, and extend it toward the horizon, you'll come to Mercury.

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar". A one-year subscription is \$6 and is available from the Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing,

Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills He now works for a Troy-based firm which creates laser displays and effects.

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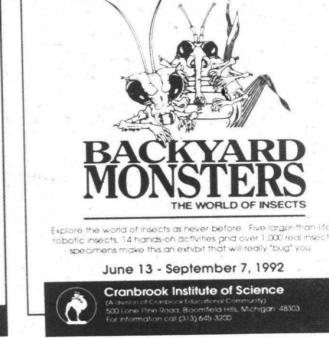
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Artists share their creative experience

canning the art show scene:

Watercolor showcase

As critics go, he's toughest on himself. Approval of my peers is a nice ego trip. And awards are reassuring. But I get a real sense of satisfaction through a finished painting I'm pleased with," says Al Weber, an award-winning Livonia

A retired Ford Motor Co. clay modeler and frequent exhibitor in juried shows. Weber often leads Livonia Artists Club group critiques. His goal as an artist is simple: "Expressing what I set out to ex-

Forty of Weber's watercolors continue on exhibit through June at The Coach House Art Gallery, 7828 Van Dyke Place, in Detroit's West Village. Representational themes include costumed figures. landscapes and animals.

His watercolor, "Princess Dark Cloud," a character study of a Native American, is on exhibit through June in the all-media, all-member show at the Scarab Club in Detroit.

Weber also works in acrylic and pen and ink. Other popular themes for him include automobiles and ab-

Fine art became a vocation for Weber when he retired in 1982, after 20 years with Ford Motor Co. where he helped design proposals for new models.

That was creative work. But it was more decision by committee beyond the initial stages," said Weber, who studied industrial design at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles before moving on to Studebaker and Ford. "With painting, it's all mine,

Weber likens brushwork to sculpting.

"Design is an important element of each because something can always go wrong," said Weber, also a member of the Visual Art Association of Livonia and the Michigan Watercolor Society. "One of the biggest struggles is developing a design that works well.

Cultural collage

Not everyone can relate to what I am saying in each and every one of my works," V. Janus Benda of Farmington Hills writes in her artist's statement, "but the satisfaction derived from stirring the soul of the onlooker and involving that person in a dialogue of the minds is a real fun happening."

What separates us in our likes and dislikes is knowing why we like what we like. Assuming all the elements of good technique are in a particular piece, that ability of the artist to cause you to see beyond the obvious is now, and will always be, my goal."

Janus Benda's work is showcased in a 35-piece. mixed-media exhibition running to July 3 in the Livonia Public Library's new art gallery, a very inviting backdrop to view fine art.

The weather's ferociousness permeates "Storm II," a watercolor and rice paper collage. White, blue, yellow and darker tones in the sky reach down to lap at the rocks along the shore of turbulent waters. The eerie foreground dwarfs a distant lighthouse. "The shininess of the rocks came from painting the color of the rock on rice paper, then coating it with acrylic medium - a variation of a collage," said Janus Benda, who teaches watercolor for Livonia Public Schools' community education program.

The large watercolor, "Ketchikan," evokes summer łakeside serenity, Alaskan style. Wood walks snake through a brightly colored village of frame homes on stilts. Evergreens and mountains frame the tranquil setting. The tree tops and rooflines lead the eye to a little red house, reflected in the quiet waters.

"In all my paintings, design is most important," said Janus Benda, who has a bachelor's of architectural engineering degree from the University of Detroit. "The focal point in 'Ketchikan' is the red house. All the shadows and directional treatments are arranged in a manner that focuses on it.

"Street Scene," a watercolor, provokes a haunting vet pensive street scene in a small Brench quarter. Shades of purple, red, green, yellow and blue in the shops lining the street steer the eye to the darker central archway topped by a big clock. -

'The technique I used in 'Street Scene;' ink and dye on rice paper, is unique to me," Janus Benda said. "You lose about 20 percent of the painting because rice paper is very unpredictable. But paintings that make it through the process, make it through

Janus Benda studied fine art at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and Madonna University in Livo-

She relishes experimenting:

"I try to find a way to make a picture work for me. If it requires something I haven't done before, I find a way to do it. I don't like technique to override the picture, but when it enhances a subject. I find it really a lot of fun."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special

'She has the ability to create wonders'

A fighter from birth, Kathleen Trybus overcame a heart defect to create tranquil oil paintings on canvas. A letter written to the Observer by her daughter, Jennifer, led to our discovery of her spiritually inspired landscapes and flo-

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER



Livonia artist Kathleen Trybus is a lucky woman, blessed with a talent for painting and four children who think she is worth a mil-

If it hadn't been for a letter sent to the Creative Living editor of the Observer by her daughter, Jennifer, neither may have been recognized for

Just before Mother's Day, Jennifer wrote, "I have the name of an exciting, vibrant woman who is, in fact, an awesome artist. Her name is Kathleen Trybus. She is 49 years young and has the ability to create wonders

Jennifer was writing about her mother.

A phone call to Jennifer and a trip to see her moth ir's oil paintings confirmed what the letter said: "These pictures will show you I am not all talk and that her work is vibrant."

A burst of orange lights a dawn sky behind a trio of sea gulls in flight, leading the riewer to a far-away land of peace and quiet in a 1989 painting

'God just gave me that talent," Trybus said, "and my mother encour aged me to go into art.

One glance at a landscape or floral painted by Trybus provides the viewer with a burst of serenity on days when schedules seem harried and clients or children, cranky.

"A Winter Scene," an oil on canvas, features light playing with shadows on snow-colored gray and blue. A clump of skeleton like trees loom upwards into a cold, barren landscape

"I like shadows and the light," Trybus said. "I like photography so I get a beautiful photograph, then sketch it directly on the canvas."

Trybus began to paint as a teenager in the late 1950s. By the time she finished grade school at Our Lady Queen of Heaven and senior high at Dominican High School in Detroit, she had painted at least four portraits of St. Theresa as the Little Flower



Serenity in oil: Livonia artist Kathleen Trybus paints tranquil landscapes and florals on canvas. "God just gave me that talent," she said. She seeks the tranquility and peacefulness portrayed in her artwork.

"I do a lot of spiritual paintings, a lot of religious paintings," Trybus said

In the early sixties, Trybus studied at the Society of Arts and Crafts, now known as Center for Creative Studies

Shortly after she became a technical illustrator for Emmet J. McNamara where she took first place in an engineering show for a still life of a vase of daisies. In 1968, she was asked to paint a mural at St. Joseph's Church in Pontiac. In 1971, she gave up her painting to marry and raise four chil-

From the time she first picked up a paintbrush, Trybus sought the tranquility and peacefulness portrayed in her artwork. She was born with a hole in her heart. By her 13th birthday, she had undergone heart surgery to temporarily repair it. At 18, open heart surgery made the repair permanent.

'I was one of the pioneers in heart surgery and one of the first to use the heart pump," Trybus said:



Artist creates colorful portraits on porcelain

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Ladies in Victorian dress and Native American children, their skin translucent and glowing, softly grace porcelain painted by artist Beatrice Roderick, owner of Les Bebe de Bea, a porcelain doll and Victorian shop in Plymouth.

Livonia Arts Commission spotlights the painter's work on porcelain plates and tiles through June 29 in two showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"I love doing portraits. That's my favorite, that's what I love," Roderick said. "There's a new face, a new challenge, with each portrait."

Roderick begins a portrait on a plain piece of china. "First I sketch it out on paper, then transfer it onto the plate. Each time I paint on it, it has to be fired. You have to paint all over. You work to bring it up with the color."

Roderick builds up the color a layer at a time with china paint to ensure the portrait has depth. "Becky," a porcelain portrait of her granddaughter, was painted and fired a total of eight times.

Roderick painted Becky in Victorian clothing because she loves Victorian as evidenced in her dollmaking and home decor shop, where scents of rosebuds and lavender greet visitors to a turn-of-

See RODERICK, 6D



Porcelain wonders: Plymouth artist Beatrice Roderick paints portraits on porcelain. This Victorian portrait, with 24K gold edging, is of her granddaughter, Becky.

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspa pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and review of musical performance es, please turn to the Entertainment section.

M EARLY AMERICANA

Plymouth artisan Phillip Hawk will appear in Early American Life's 1992 Directory of American

Craftsmen. The magazine picks the top artisans who work with traditional tools and techniques in the style of early Americana.

The directory will run in the August issue, on sale at newsstands June 16.

Art Beat

M WAR SEARCH

Livonia Historical Commission members Gary Pritchard and William Warren are searching for photographs and mementos belonging to Livonia residents who served in World War II and the Civil

Pritchard has installed an exhibit focusing on World War II in the Simmons/Hill House Museum at Greenmead Historical Village. He has only one photograph so far. The exhibit runs through sum-

If you have a photo or keepsake you'd like to loan the historical commission for the World War II exhibit, call Pritchard at 522-2033. To assist with the upcoming Civil War exhibit, call Greenmead. 421-

ARTISTS MEET

The newly founded fine arts group, "The Mind's Eye-Canton Artists Association," will hold its second meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22, at The Art Store, 42727 Ford Roa, at Lilley, Canton

Canton resident Brian Piken, an Eastern Michigan University art student, suggested the group's name at the first meeting on May 19. A vote was taken and the new name ratified.

For more information, call organizer Donna Enders at the Wilderness Studio: 451-7591. You don't have to live in Canton to join.

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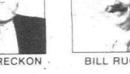


















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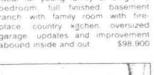
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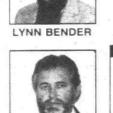
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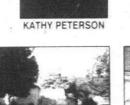












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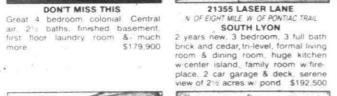
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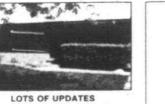




















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begin at 59th Street (Central Park and signal a desk clerk by ringing a Playwright Moss Hart was living at South) and Fifth Avenue and work small bell, Plumb writes. our way south toward my favorite . Toward Seventh Avenue at

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The historic Algonquin is proba bly most famous as the meeting place in 1920s of the literary lunch club known as the Round Table The membership usually convened in the Rose Room and include such literary luminaries as Dorothy Parker, George S. Kaufman and

H.L. Mencken lived at the Algonquin in 1914. James Thurber, who had been a resident in the '30s, was registered as a guest there on the night of October 4, 1961, when he suffered a stroke that would eventually take his life.

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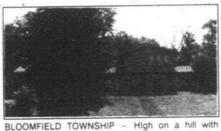
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gand of down-to-earth advice to gardeners everywhere.

Back to Fitzgerald again, he resided at the Algonquin in 1934,

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Two- and three-dimensional works in all media, not exceeding 60 inches in any direction, are eligible. Artwork must have been completed within the past two years and not previously exhibited at the PCCA.

Preliminary selection for Celebrate Michigan Artists will be done by 35mm slides. The deadline for slide entries is Friday, July 3.

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at 645-3635.



This year's competition will be judged by Lois Teicher, an Arts Foundation of Michigan 1992 Arts Award Artists interested in entering this year's competition Teicher has exhibited widely throughout the state,

should write for an entry form to Paint Creek Center for including at the Art Center of Battle Creek, the Cranthe Arts, 407 Pine, Rochester, Mich. 48307, or call the brook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills, the PCCA at 651-4110, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Satur- Detroit Artists Market, Detroit Focus, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Krasl Art Center in St. Joseph.

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of Arts met May 21 to elect new officers, who include a Westland woman, and honor longtime members. Sam Sacks, DIA director, was featured

Kay Duncan of Bloomfield Hills, completing her first term as volunteer committee chair, conducted the morning business session, which included spe-

> ear term as volunteer committee chair. The new executive committee includes Judi Lapp of Birmingham, first vice-chair; Dorothy Cartwright Westland, second vice-chair, Bernadette Le Blanc, Riverview, recording secretary, Vivienne

ial recognition for people celebrating 15, 20, 25 or

0 years of service. She was elected to a second one-

For details about joining the volunteer commitee, call the museum's auxiliary services department, 833-0247. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

Last year, the 513 active volunteer committee members gave 58,814 hours of service to the museum. This represents an increase of 3,500 hours of service over the previous year.

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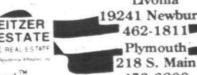
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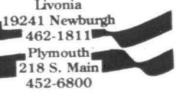


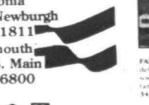




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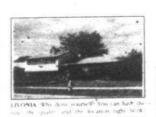
















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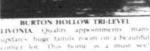


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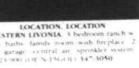
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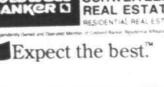


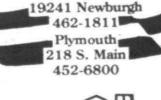


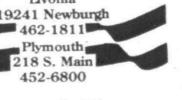














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Delicate renderings: Beatrice Roderick first became interested in painting Native American youngsters after tuking a portrait-painting seminar on Indian chil-

Roderick from page 1D

be century Victorian home set n Plymouth - historic Old Vil-

The porcelain dates back to incient times in China. That's shy they call them china ares " said Bob Roderick, Beaice - busband and partner in ta Victorian shop "Only the its the princesses and queens and purcelain back then. Once fired, it's quite durable.

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the supplies." Roderick said She learned that many noted covian artists live in Michi-

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ular that she opened a studio

[c. 1990] Beatrice and Bob I rick moved the shop to PlymThe porcelain dates back to ancient times in China. That's why they call them china plates.' Bob Roderick

Victorian shop partner

the ladies in my classes. Roder

Angually, Roderick travels to Florida for a workshop with master artist San De During the rest the year in Michigan, she con tinues to study china painting with noted percelain artist Bar "She - an excellent teacher.

Embossed gold decorates the

Roderick adds the raised paste after which the piece is fired again. Then she lalamously brushes on 24K gold onto the raised decorative patterns encir

awards for both her china paintng and percelain dolls. In 1992 she took two blow ribbons for first place and best of division at the Detroit Hobbs Ceramics and Itell Exportor a portrait of a Vic

Restrick's purcelain portraits dulls or her short where she sells Egyptian pertume hottles, Italian blown glass and eventhing Vir

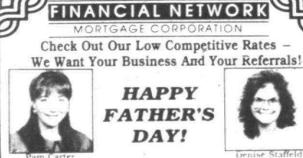
Trybus from page 1D

Redford Thurston High School with any she began a paroting of a dove Linda Dailey. From there, she pur- A lady wanted a dove painting I ued the dream of painting by taking didn't have any good reference so lasses offered through continuing went out and bought a dove. Then I education at Schoolcraft College in thought be might be lonely, so I went 'I knew a painting class would Livenia with Linda Baum.

make me paint at home," she said. "I'm going to pursue and continue

Trybus admires the work of Remled in oil painting classes at brandt and Michelangelo. In Janu-

Trylors works in the production in oil painting. Trybus said. "I have department at Schott Publishing Co. a whole lot of canvases to fill, a lot of Lixonia, publisher of Dollcrafter new paints. There's so much to do in



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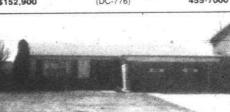
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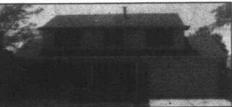
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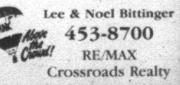
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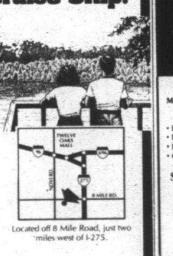
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Never again, it would seem, will Americans be quite so eager to invest in a house as a basic building block of their personal financial plans.

It is true, analysts generally agree, that speculative enthusiasm for short-term investments in

and that properties in general are no longer viewed as automatic capital-appreciation machines.

But these same observers say the idea of the market for houses as "dead" is no more accurate than the previous perception that prices were destined to keep rising forever. "Myths about home ownership

are emerging again - don't fall for them," said Barbara Allen, housing analyst at the Wall Street firm Oppenheimer & Co., in a just-published report on the subject.

For most Americans, she said, "the reasons for buying houses haven't changed in 50 years.

"We believe the evidence clearly

es primarily for shelter and, far more tangentially, for long-term investment and retirement purposes.

The mood of the housing market is certainly different from what it was in the 1970s and most of the 1980s. By all the evidence, today's home buyers and owners are a lot more conservative than their earlier counterparts.

That shows, for instance, in the growing popularity of 15-year fixed mortgages, as opposed to either conventional 30-year mortgages or adjustable-rate loans.

"The maturity of the average home mortgage has dropped from 28 years in late 1989 to 241/2 years in

February 1992," reports Grant's Interest Rate Observer, citing data from economist Susan Sterne

"People have chosen to do what seems the conservative thing borrowing at a fixed rate for fewer years - even at the cost of a higher monthly mortgage-interest bill."

This seems partly to reflect a '90s view of debt that is very wary. In addition, it is consistent with a scaled-down vision of the potential rewards of leveraged investment in

The investment aspect of housing (expected appreciation and tax benefit) is lower than in the past,' observed Robert Van Order, chief economist at the Federal Home

Loan Mortgage Corp., in a recent speech.

Still. Van Order forecasts both a sharp increase in home sales and a slow rise in prices this year.

Recent weakness in home prices and declines in interest rates have made houses more affordable statistically than they have been in 15 vears, he said.

With interest rates declining, he said, the cost of carrying a \$100,000 mortgage fell 14 percent from the end of the 1980s through early this

"This implies that someone on the verge of buying a \$100,000 house two years ago could pay up to \$114,000 for the house today, without change in their mortgage payment," Van Order said.

Even in an environment of flat prices, homes can serve as a vehicle for savings by allowing their owners to build equity in the property as they pay down the balance due on their mortgages.

Furthermore, mortgage debt retains a special allure since most mortgage interest still is deductible on federal income tax returns, while the deduction for consumer interest payments has been eliminated over the past few years.

Concluded Allen at Oppenheimer: "Americans buy houses for long-term reasons and recession has not altered that."

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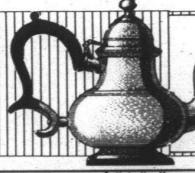
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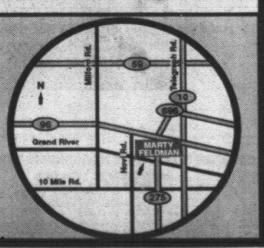


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County earns award

Oakland County was a recipient of the Michigan Quality-Based Selection Coalition award for its Computer Services Building, designed by Minoru Yamasaki Associates, Rochester Hills.

Dan Mallinowski, manager of facilities engineering for the county Department of Public Works, was also honored for continuous use of the QBS system.

The QBS award recognizes governmental bodies that follow a qualifications-based selection process rather than a price-driven method for contracting out project work to design firms (architects, engineers and surveyors). The goal is to assure quality, improve project planning and prevent costly mistakes.

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On the outside: The exterior walls are defined horizontal belt courses of Mankato stone breaking up the expanse of brick and creating a sense of human scale.

Somerset: mall as architectural statement



A Farmington Hills architect is the common denominator in the partnership of Sam Frankel and Forbes-Cohen that resulted in the expansion of the former Somerset Mall, now called the Somerset Collection.

By DALE NORTHUP SPECIAL WRITER

When developer Sam Frankel decided to build an upscale Somerset Mall in

1969 on a patch of scrub growth in Troy, people thought he was nuts. Frankel could justify such a maneuver by enlisting two major anchor tenants — Saks

Fifth Avenue and Bonwit Teller.

The New York retailers were the icing on the cake that prompted other haute couture merchants to become part of the action. The mall filled the needs of fashionable, affluent shoppers who found the fleece of the mall golden.

The mall was originally designed by Southfield architect Louis Redstone. Working within a limited budget, Redstone created an enclosed complex of shops with bland, beige brick walls on the outside that complemented randomly placed precast aggregate columns.

Together they visually conveyed a look of understated elegance. Somerset tended to look like other shopping malls, but it was unique. It marketed high fashion merchandise that could satiate the appetites of upper-income clientele under one roof.

It preempted the later efflorescence of highrises on the commercially coined "Golden Corridor," Big Beaver Road in Troy. Big Beaver began to mushroom with potential consumer motorists, and Frankel's fancy for a larger mall became the developer's logical response.

He wanted to add 56,000 square feet, which, according to zoning laws, would require additional parking spaces. In 1987, Frankel asked the Troy city council for a variance that would reduce the required 6.9 parking spaces per 1,000 square feet. The council refused, and from then on, it was the ongoing saga of

plaintiff Sam Frankel vs. the City Council of Troy.

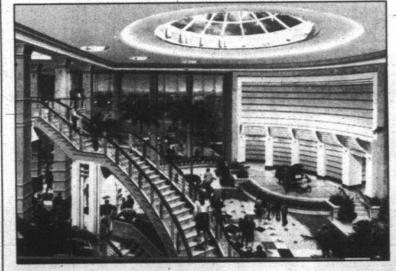
The matter was settled when Frankel entered into a joint partnership with real estate developer Forbes-Cohen. They expanded Somerset from 110,000 to 220,000 square feet, accommodated by a parking structure for approximately 500 cars to offset the original parking issue. The mall has been renamed the Somerst Collection, which, like an art collection, has the names of such masters in retailing as Neiman Marcus, Barneys New York, FAO Schwartz and Tiffany & Co.

The Somerset Collection was designed by architect James Ryan of Farmington Hills, who specializes in shopping mall design. Ryan was a logical choice since he was responsible for the design when Somerset was remodeled in 1986.

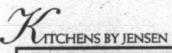
He also designed a mall for Forbes-Cohen in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla, in 1988. The partnership of the two developers made Ryan the logical choice. The new Somerset Collection is built around the original building — a remarkable accomplishment as business was not interrupted in the process.

Unlike the original mall, which lacked presence, the new mall extends outward appearing almost to touch Big Beaver Road. The curved, streamline modern facade encloses a three-story interior rotunda dramatically defined

See SOMERSET, 2G



On the inside: The rotunda area will be used for public performances and events. It leads to the central two-story pedestrian corridor that defines the major shopping axis at Somerset.





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Somerset from page 1G

with a polygonal-faceted skylight. Simplified, classical-like columns of Mankato stone, quarried in a Minnesota town of the same name, mark the two entrances.

The entrances were inspired by the Cranbrook Academy of Art, as it too is constructed of Mankato. This lends a rich, indigenous palette to the Somerset Collection. Over the entrances are glass canopies that do not break the pedestrian sight line

above The exterior walls are defined with rusticated, horizontal belt courses of Mankato breaking up the vast expanse of brick and creating a sense of human scale in the lower courses.

The rotunda presents a grand entry that will also be used for public performances and events. It leads to the central two-story pedestrian corridor that defines the major

of the interior through the windows shopping axis of the Somerset Collection, which is enveloped with light from the skylight extending the entire length.

Also serving to define the central axis are two spear-like projections of variegated marble in the floor that project out from Cafe Jardin in the center of the mall. They termi nate at two circles, also of variegated marble, in front of Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue and

trolled environment has become a favorite American pastime. When it opens this fall, the Somerset collection will serve as the consumer culture's Eden which, ironically, is kitty-corner to Kmart's headquarters, lending a little levity to the scene.

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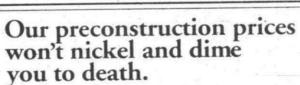
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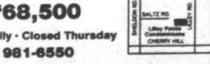
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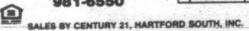
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pushing in on the door at all four corners. Then, open the door gently and tighten the screws in the corner that didn't fit before. Shut the door again gently to see that it has not changed shape. Reopen the door and tighten the rest of the screws.

Sometimes, after aligning the door, the door gasket will no longer seal properly. If it does not rest tightly against the face where it seals (test by closing the door on a dollar bill and then pull the bill through the crack you should feel some drag) you may have to replace the gasket or shim it out so it does seal. The easiest method is to put something resilient - such as silicone caulk - behind the gasket to make it contact the cabinet.

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have so few roots that they may not even be able to take up all the water available. If new trees wilt badly, prune some of the top branches to balance the loss of roots. Shower the foliage until wilting stops. To water the roots, make a doughnutlike depression a few inches deep two to three feet from the trunk so water will not run off. Not long ago, a dish like depression extending the same distance around the tree was considered ideal. But the doughnut works better because it prevents puddling around the trunk, where water could cause rot. Water deeply - as much as five

gallons for a three- to four-foot tree each week that there is less than one inch of rainfall. Wrapping and staking is some-

times required by nurseries if their

ing the lower trunk with tree wrap or heavy paper will prevent sunburn until the canopy of leaves grows enough to shade the trunk. Wrapping also prevents some damage from insects and power tools, such as lawn mowers and trimmers. Use masking tape, and leave the wrap in place. It will eventually rot off.

Staking was, until recently, a rule without exception. But new research has shown that some sway is necessary for trees to develop strength and resilience. Too much swaying will keep the roots constantly under stress and prevent them from settling and spreading. So, use the minimum staking necessary, perhaps none for small transplants. Remove ties to test the tree for strength, and take out

stakes when they're not needed. Another danger to trees is girdling. This often happens to new trees that come with a wire label loosely attached. As the tree grows, the trunk or branch grows so much in circumference that the wire is embedded in the bark. Growth will then be restricted, and there will be a swelling above this point.

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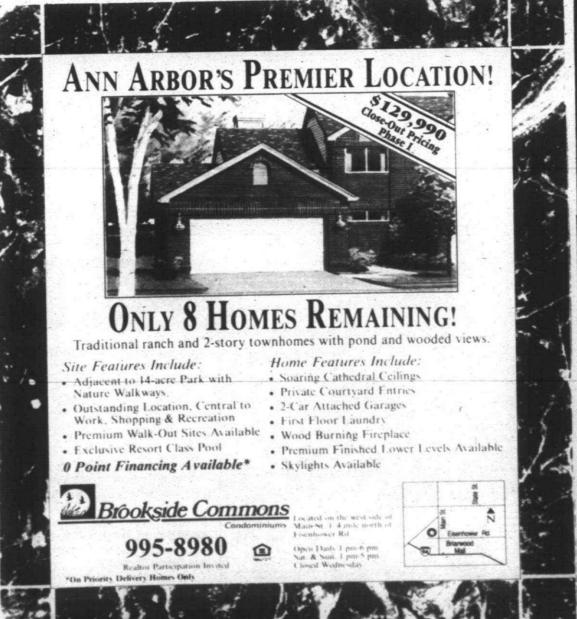
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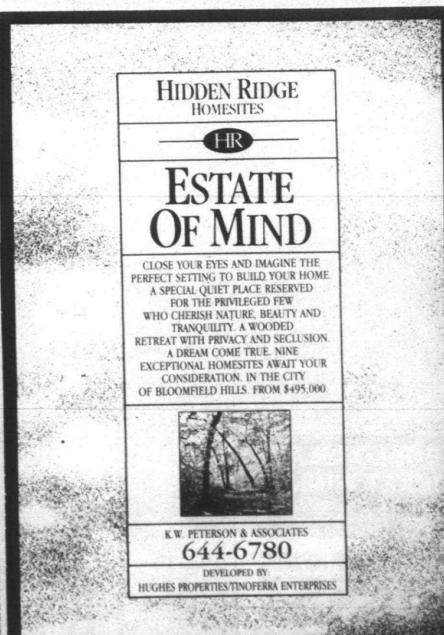
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