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Canton Observer

VOLUME 19 NUMBER 95

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 68 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS





School election: The polls are open for the Plymouth-Canton school board election until 8 p.m. Monday. Candidates are vying for three slots on the board. /2A

Man dies: A 19-year-old Dearborn Heights man was killed in an industrial accident Tuesday afternoon at K-Omega Corp. in Canton. /2A

School budget: The Plymouth-Canton schools have \$6.5 million more to spend this coming school year than last year. Two new schools mothballed will be open, but cuts will be made in other programs. /11A

St. John's Seminary: Three months after Archbishop Adam Maida announced plans for an Archdiocese-run family life center at the former St. John's Seminary, a developer said he still plans a retirement village there. /11A

OPINION

Proud tradition: Canton farmers have sold their produce locally in previous years. It's too bad that the tradition could come to an end, especially as Canton Township officials are looking for ways to enhance the quality of life in this growing community. /14A

Candidates endorsed: Voters in Plymouth and Canton will head to the polls on Monday to cast their ballots for school board members. We endorse in the race. /14A

SPORTS

What's ahead: Plymouth Salem's baseball team is heading toward a tough Class A regional, with two teams ranked in the topfive awaiting. Here's how coach John Gravlin plans to approach it. /1B

Development prompts concerns



Sunflower subdivision residents called plans to erect a buffer between their homes and a new strip mall another "Berlin Wall." Residents are concerned about increased traffic as well as the looks of the proposed wall.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER Canton.

One resident called a masonry wall designed to buffer a proposed shopping center from Sunflower subdivision homes another Berlin Wall. Other residents questioned the wis-

dom of yet another strip center in

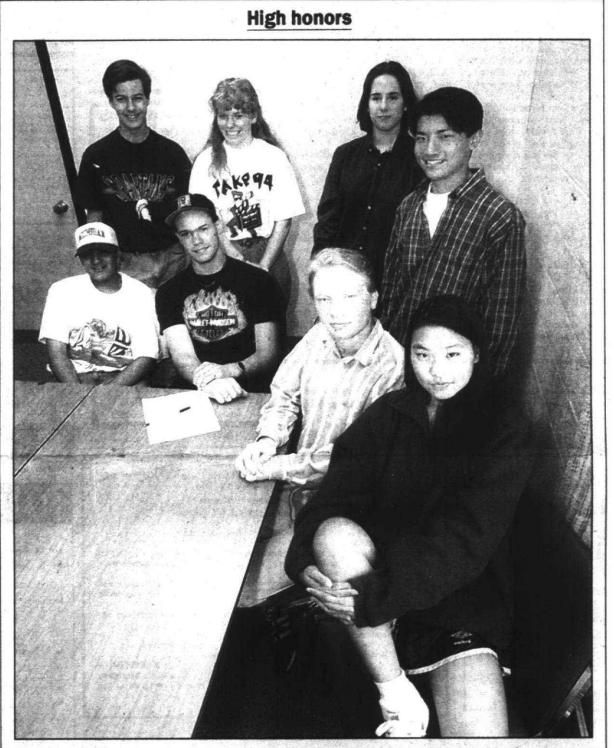
"Do we need another Arbor Drug? Sunflower resident William Ballelli asked. He counted 30 vacancies in strip malls in the township. He was among 11 Sunflower residents who expressed concern about the proposed Westbrook Plaza shopping center on the northwest corner of Warren and Canton Center roads before the Canton Planning Commission Monday. Residents said they are upset

about increased traffic - including the number of entrances to the proposed center as well as other nearby businesses — at an already congested corner, as well as lighting, garbage collection in Dumpsters, appearance of the center and a concrete wall between the center and homes.

Planning commissioners tabled developer Mario Tartagglia's request for site plan approval for the center until June 20. The delay will give Tartagglia and residents, as well as representatives of the existing First of America bank, which will share the corner with Westbrook Plaza, time to reach agreement on issues creating concern.

Issues to be discussed include the planting of trees on the residents' side - with the use of an easement

See CONCERNS, 2A



planted at site

9 trees

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

If you drive by the New York Carpet World Center and notice something different, you're seeing trees.

Developer Carmen Naccaratto had nine trees planted at the center, some in front of New York Carpet World where they were illegally removed earlier this year - in compliance with a revised site plan for the shopping center on Ford, just east of Lilley Road.

Naccaratto has requested the required landscape inspection to determine if the plantings comply with the revised plan approved by planning commissioners and township trustees in March. Four of the nine trees must be 6 inohes in diameter, which are larger than the minimum 4-inch diameter required in township ordinances. Two of the nine must be 4inch diameter and three must be 21/4inch diameter.

Naccaratto has had a temporary certificate of occupancy and if the plantings pass muster he will be awarded a final certificate, which will allow him to lease the remaining vacancies, said Paula Preston Bratto, township landscape architect, who will inspect the plantings.

The developer's temporary certificate of occupancy expired recently. But township building officials gave Naccaratto some leeway. "They gave him a little lead time to get the trees in," said Jeff Goulet, township planner.

Township officials held Naccaratto responsible for removing two mature silver maples. The action was in violation of his site plan for the center, which called for preserving the trees. He also received credit for the mature trees, allowing him not to have to plant other ones on the pr Naccaratto maintains New York Carpet World and the previous leasing agent, American Commercial-Industrial Realty Co. of Southfield, removed the silver maples. "Like I told township, from the beginning we didn't know what was going on. People do all kinds of crazy things," Naccaratto said, adding he felt he was stuck in the middle between New York Carpet World and the township. "The city (township) has been bad-mouthing me. They are really hurting me with all the newspapers and television. This cost me \$3,000 to \$4,000 in attorney fees." But Naccaratto said he is optimistic he can lease the remaining space in his center. "I worked seven days a week to get this center up. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said he isn't anticipating anymore problems with the center, as long as the new trees are maintained. "If he doesn't, we will be right back at him."

State track: The state finals proved to be one thing to Canton's and Salem's track teams - very tough. /1B

SUBURBAN LIFE

Remembering: A nightmare has contorted Bernard Offen's life, but this spring he confronted it as part of a documentary for The Holocaust Memorial Center. /1C

INDEX Building Crossword 5D . 1F Opinion . . . 14-15A Obituaries . . . 13A Classifieds . . . D-G Employment . . E,F Real estate . . D,E Personal Scene. 10F Creative Living . 1D

HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

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\$

1

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHES

Canton and Salem's finest: Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's Class of 1994 boasts eight National Merit scholars. From left, standing, are Michael McClain, Kristin Clawson, Laura Packard and Harry Lee. From left, seated, are Piyush Bharti, Derek Clemens, Bradley Malestein and Stephanie Hong.

National Merit scholars lauded

Plymouth Canton and Salem high school seniors will don caps and gowns for graduation ceremo-nies Sunday at Hill Auditorium at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Canton students will receive their diplomas in ceremonies at 1:30 p.m., while Salem's com-mencement begins at 5 p.m. Among those honored will be eight National Merit scholars from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Park. Canton High School's merit scholars include Piyush Bharti, Kristin Clawson, Bradley Male-stein and Laura Packard. Salem's recipients are Derek Clemens, Stephanie Hong, Harry Lee and Michael McClain.

Dr. Jerry Morris, area coordina-tor at PCEP, gave the students high marks. "What I like about them is not

æ.

only are they very bright and selfmotivated, but they work well with other kids and are well-rounded. They're involved with a lot of activ-

They're involved with a lot of activ-ities and sports, and they're really nice people," he said. Bharti, who plans to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, received the Renesselaer Math and Science Award; Armed Forces Math and Science Award; a

2

See SCHOLARS, 4A

See TREES. 4A

d'an

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Foundation has 52 applicants for director's job

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

1

A small group of Canton Community Foundation board members plan to dig in and make their way through 52 applications for the now vacant job of executive director.

"We will look at how we work our way through the 52 names," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, a foundation board member and member of the screening committee that will sort through applications. The committee was expected to meet Tues-

day. The committee is expected to choose a new exec-utive director by the end of June to replace former director Bill Joyner, whose contract was not ex-tended by board members who said they preferred

14

to have an employee instead of a co

"For the most part, the foundation will remain doing the same things," said board president Mitch

doing the same things," said board president Mitch Howard. "We are committed to the Canton Family Services, Economic Club, Live Wednesday (a TV show) and the scholarship programs." The decision not to renew Joyner's more than \$30,000 a year contract coincided with decisions to make some changes, such as making the founda-tion more of an endowment organization. But some board members grew unhappy with Joyner, includ-ing his political activities at a time when the foun-dation is soon to be registered under the Michigan Community Foundation Act, which would allow contributors to receive an income tax credit on state tax returns. state tax returns.

Switching to a full-time employee, board me bers said, also will cut the foundation's overh costs. The position would pay \$15,000-\$18,000.

costs. The position would pay \$15,000-\$18,000. While the steering committee reviews applica-tions and later conducts interviews, the foundation board has hired Joan Noricks, who has been in-volved with the foundation, as acting director or temporary administrator. Noricks took the post as of Monday. Joyner continued as executive director through the foundation's annual golf outing June 2, Joyner did not apply for the position. "I am keeping the status quo," asid Noricks, who also applied for the executive director's position. Two foundation staffers also left as of last week. "They asked for clarification about their fu-tures," Howard said.

15

Residents object to strip centers

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Some Canton planning commissioners laid it on the line: The township hasn't had the best of

luck with strip centers. Developer Mario Tartagglia, who wants to build the Westbrook Plaza at Canton Center and Warren roads, defended himself. "My projects are all 100-percent leased," he said, adding Arbor Drugs is committed to the center. "If they were all family-type tenants, I would agree (with poor track record).'

But planning commissioners and Sunflower subdivision residents weren't convinced. "I'm not questioning your credibility, but we have heard this before." said planning commissioner Cathy

Johnson. She also questioned without getting an answer whether Arbor Drugs was leaving another Canton site for the Westbrook Plaza. Two other strip centers with

Arbor Drugs are proposed. One is an 18,000-square-foot center on the northeast corner of Sheldon and Cherry Hill roads. The other, Century Commons, is proposed for 25,000 square feet at Haggerty and Palmer roads.

Sunflower residents told planning commissioners Monday there's no need for more strip centers. "All of our residents moved out here because we wanted free and open spaces," said resident John Vincenti. "Why don't you have three-four more places signed up (for Westbrook)?'

Resident Rick Atwell referred to Havard Square shopping center at Sheldon and Ford roads with an Arbor Drugs and Kroger and several vacancies. "Where are

we going? How many is enough?" Sonia Culver, who lives behind the proposed Westbrook Plaza, spoke about the number of Arbor Drugs coming into Canton, as well as how the center will affect property values. "I can't believe you as a planning commission can't say anything about six Arbor Drugs coming into Canton."

Ted Innis, Sunflower Homeowners Association president, said a majority of complaints he received about Westbrook were about the masonry buffer wall. He also said residents feel there is a lack of commitment about the

Despite residents' concerns

"I'm concerned about traffic

and safety issues," said planning

commissioner Melissa McLaugh

lin, who suggested reducing the

number of entrances and exits

onto Warren and Canton Center

ning commissioners about the

Tartagglia complained to plan-

roads.

center. They want to know what businesses are moving in "so we will know what kind of neighbors we will have."

While residents said they knew some type of development would eventually be built on the corner, they questioned why the property couldn't be rezoned to single-family residential or apartments. Traffic on the Canton Center-Warren corner, which is already

congested with traffic and businesses - 7-Eleven, First of America and Oakwood Medical Center - also drew residents' ire. "Every month I hear a car get smashed out there on that corner," said Richard Panko. Other residents agreed. "I would really like to see something done to re-

duce traffic there." Innis said.

improvements to the nearby

Travis drain. A detention pond

won't be necessary.

on competitive

lasses, parties,

& day camp.

planned Monday

Polls will open at 7 a.m. Monday for Plymouth-Canton school election.

School election

Voters will have until 8 p.m. to cast their ballots for three school board candidates. Eight candidates are running. A one-year term is open, as

If you're unsure of where your polling place is, call the school district's elections clerk Ellen Schroeder at 416-3095. Vying for the one-year seat

are two four-year terms.

are Valerie Greene and trustee Susan Feiten.

Running for the four-year seats being vacated by incum-bents Les Walker and Carl **Battishill** are Carol Bollman. Carolyn Bradley, Susan Davis, Mark Horvath, Peggy Kalis and Steve Kilijanczyk.

The one-year seat is the remainder of trustee Dean Swartzwelter's term. Feiten was appointed last November when Swartzwelter resigned due to health reasons.

Man killed in accident

Heights man was killed in an in- trial company, 7780 Ronda, said dustrial accident Tuesday afternoon at K-Omega Corp. in Can- nity relations police officer.

The man was transported to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, where

A 19-year-old Dearborn trapped in a forklift at the indus-Tammie Colling, Canton commu-

> Canton police were still investigating the accident late Tuesday. It was unknown how the accident



- of the barrier wall to further buffer and improve the appear-

CONCERNS from page 1A

ance; reducing the number of entrances and exits to the center and possibly connecting First of America entrances — perhaps with a boulevard - with the cen-

Also to be discussed is increased greenspace and landscaping perhaps by reducing some of the 140 parking spaces (40 more than required); lighting at the center entrances; inside trash storage and traffic safety lanes from the center.

"We are not requiring the spon-

sor (Tartagglia) to come back about more commercial developwith changes," said planning commissioner Tom Sullivan, who ment, the corner has been zoned commercial since 1959. But planstressed that Tartagglia already ning commissioners attempted to meets township requirements. Westbrook is one of three shopmake some improvements to the ping centers planned with Arbor

Drugs as an anchor. The Lshaped 25,000-square-foot center will feature brick 10 feet up the wall and plaster facades capped with a green metal seam roof. Planner Jeff Goulet told resi-

dents Tartagglia has made concessions such as improving the center's rear facade to make it look nicer for residents.

Man found dead in motel room

an out-of-state resident, was found dead with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head Tuesday afternoon in the Motel 6 on Haggerty in Canton. "Detectives are investigating

A man in his 30s, believed to be all the particulars. Nothing is confirmed at this point," said Tammie Colling, Canton police community relations officer. The man was found by a house-

keeper or hotel maintenance worker. He had not checked out

and the second s

ing said. It is believed the man used a rifle to shoot himself in the onestory motel, which is the former Knights Inn, just west of I-275 and the Ford Road exit.



NT TOWN OF SHEET

costs of the center, especially with by the usual check-out time, Coll-

Playscape organizers seek community support

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Organizers of Canton's proposed volunteer-designed wooden playscape are moving the project along with a fund-raiser and plans to ask area children to design a logo and name for the project, which will likely be in Heritage Park.

"We will have a booth at the Liberty Fest Saturday and Sunday (June 25-26). We're going to ask children of all ages to come up with a name," said Lynne Eckardt, who with fellow Sunflower subdivision resident Jan Pickard is spearheading publicity for the playscape. Prizes, one of which

awarded.

The beauty of the project unofficially dubbed the Canton Community Playscape — is that adults and children design the structures, which can be as small as 10,000 square feet or large as 20,0000 square feet. Volunteers also raise money for the playscape and when materials are ready will put it together in the manner of traditional American barn-rais-

Township parks and recreation staff will get children who are signed up in park programs and

will be a hand-painted shirt bear- designs for the playscape," said ment is needed, especially some- out and work is about to begin, ing the new name and logo, will be Mike Gouin, parks and recreation one to lead the special needs com-

> A fund-raiser for the playscape, which is expected to cost \$65,000 to \$85,000, will be hosted by Fran Mintz of Jazzercise 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 9, in Heritage Park. All proceeds from the \$10 per person registration fee will be donated to the playscape. Before the fund-raiser, Mintz will demonstrate Jazzercise at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the Liberty

Fest. In addition to a publicity committee, residents have jumped on summer camps involved. "We will the fund-raising and children's significant role until a design for get kids involved in the schematic committees. But more involve-

mittee.

"Ideally that would be a paren of a special needs child who could serve as an advocate and who could steer us to what handicapped accessible equipment we might need on the playscape,' said Christine Donaldson, who has spearheaded the playscape effor

Other committees in need members are food, child care, donated or purchased materials, tools and volunteers. Most of these committees won't play a the playscape has been hammered

Donaldson said. Anyone who would like to join

the effort should call Donaldson, 397-5909, Eckardt, 454-9745 or Pickard, 416-9428. Donaldson and other organizers

plan to ask Canton trustees June 14 for a donation to help pay an architect from the Leathers company, which has produced more than 1,000 similar playscapes around the country. Organizers will then meet to get the project off the ground July 21 in the south pavilion at Heritage Park. Organizers who man the booth

at the Liberty Fest also plan to provide residents with straight information about the project.

paying for the playscape. People are actually confused by it all: This is not just another park," Eckardt said.

Organizers are certain they want to work with the Leathers company and are certain Heritage Park is the place for the plays-"I haven't received any object

tion to Heritage Park," Donaldson said.

Gouin said the township will donate the land for the playscape though there are a number of sites in the park that would be acceptable. "The architect (from Leathers) should look at the site," he

Veteran's D-Day memories still vivid even though a half century has passed

BY KEVIN BROWN

It was three days after D-Day - 50 years ago today - when former Plymouth mayor Eldon "Bud" Martin landed at Omaha Beach. "It was a junkyard of human bodies and material.

The water was red from blood; it was terrible," Martin said. "It was a sad experience, seeing young people ly ing there in all kinds of places. I've never really

talked about it with anyone." Martin was a machine gunner and private first class serving in the 35th Infantry Division in England. "We were assigned to Patton's 3rd Army. He told us at that time we would be part of the inva-

sion," Martin recalled. The first week in June, the soldiers were told to waterproof their equipment. But when it was announced June 6 the invasion had begun, Martin and his division were still in England.

"We were looking forward to it; he let us down," Martin recalled. Then at 4 a.m. June 9, the order came to move out.

The soldiers drove in convoy to Plymouth, England and loaded onto landing crafts. "I thought it ironic that I was from Plymouth, Michigan, and I was leaving from Plymouth, Eng-land, to my probable death," Martin said. Martin said it was rough landing on the beach with a 60-nound nack on his back and water up to

his chest, stepping around fallen soldiers. Their assignment was to take the town of St. Lo, but progress was slow because of land mines and snipers. As a machine-gunner, "You'd set up a position on high ground, for me to shoot over the men,'

he said. Did Martin then think he was helping to make history? "You don't really feel you are the one to survive. You don't think about history."

Of the advance inland, Martin said, "It was a terrible feeling - what's on the other side of that fence, you can't see it.'

Three days after the landing, on June 12, Martin was pinned down along a hedgerow, trying to hold a position. "I started digging a foxhole; the next thing I knew I was 20-30 feet in the air - I was numb," he

A German shell had exploded nearby, and his back was struck by shrapnel. As he lay injured, Martin's unit had to move on. He recalled worrying about being left behind, and whether he'd be paralyzed

He was eventually shipped back to England, had several operations, and returned to duty as an ambulance driver. Martin received decorations including the Purple Heart and Bronze Star, the latter for participating in the invasion. In 1980, Martin, who was then Plymouth mayor, returned to Plymouth, England as part of a city delegation.

An hour or two later, he was picked up and taken Jeep to a makeshift hospital, probably in a private home. "All I remember is the smell of wine; it nust have been in a basement." Martin said. He was eventually shipped back to England, had several operations, and returned to duty as an ambulance driver. Martin received decorations including the Purple Heart and Bronze Star, the latter for participating in the invasion.

In 1980, Martin, who was then Plymouth mayor, returned to Plymouth, England as part of a city delegation.

Of the war experience, he said, "It is sad to think you have to prove your point with a gun.



BILL BRESLER/STAPP PHOTOGRA

Survived invasion: Former Plymouth mayor Eldon "Bud" Martin, who landed in France 50 years ago today, displays decorations earned in his Army service.

Credit union founder was there when help was needed

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

George Lawton will be remembered for nurturing Plymouth's Community Federal Credit Union for help. Also, I miss the warmth from its infancy to its status as a of friends in the North District, statewide institution with and sharing members' personal branches throughout Michigan. But his big heart is what people admired most about Lawton.

Lawton, 67, of Northville, died at home May 27. He suffered from emphysema.

Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent John Hoben said including the Plymouth Industri-Lawton was there to help, al Development Corporation, whether the need was money, shelter or a shoulder to lean on.

Lawton once took in a family of four young children whose parents were in alcohol rehabilitation, said Hoben. He put through school a young man whose mother committed suicide. "Those were the kinds of good things George did you never heard about," he

Sometime after Lawton left the credit union in 1987 to pursue real estate, appraising and consulting, he talked about his old

"I miss the sharing of dreams, accomplishments and problems: the single mother who never had credit in her name, but who needed a mortgage to buy a condo; the couple who came from a doctor's lived in Northville in a salt box ppointment where they found he cottage built in 1850, devoting his had a short time to live and want- time to his family, grape arbor, ed to get their finances in order; raspberry patch, flowers, and his and the man who left his indus-Douglas fir tree farm on the trial management job to buy a hardware store in the north.

"Perhaps most of all, I miss the local business owners who had their credit sources dry up in '82 and who came to the credit union experiences

Lawton, who helped found the Plymouth YMCA, served as president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth Canton Board of Education. He served numerous organizations, Plymouth Symphony Society and Plymouth City Commission, He He often granted unsecured loans. also was chairman of the Canton Township Planning Commission and served on the Canton Economic Development Board.

"He cared a lot about helping people in the community, and he certainly did do a lot of that through the years," said Tom Vargo, a senior programmer analyst at Community Federal. "He was someone who was very forward-looking as far as what he did with his work here. He was not averse to change.'

Lawton was the first general manager of the Plymouth Community Credit Union, established after Daisy Air Rifle moved to Arkansas.

After his retirement, Lawton Leelanau Peninsula. Funeral services were private.



George Lawton

He is survived by his wife, Doreen Davies Lawton, an art teacher in Livonia Public Schools; daughter Sue Holway; sons William and Colton Lawton; grandchildren Christopher, Mollie, Colton and Jacob; brother Thomas Lawton; and sisters Bessie Weatherston Louise Lawton and Diana Aldridge.

A family memorial will scheduled at a later date.

A memorial scholarship fund is being established. Checks may be made payable to the George Law-ton Scholarship Fund in care of Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170-8050

Farmer's Market in Canton could become thing of the past

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

For what may be the last year, Seorge Skorina and other Canton farmers will sell their produce at the annual Farmer's Market in

the New Towne Plaza parking lot beginning in late July. "There are about three to four farmers that participate steadily. There are other ones who come and go," said Storins, who has

years. He is planting five to six acres and will be in the parking lot toward Kmart beginning the last Saturday of July. The market is open noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays. "We will have just about every-thing that grows around here," said Skorina, one of the farmers who initiated the market.

Corn,

squash and pumpkins, will be available at the market. "It has to be grown in Canton and you have to live in Canton (as a farmer to participate)," Skorina said.

But this could be the last y Skorina said he is planning to sell 11 of his 20 acres and is uncertain whether the market will continue, particularly with fewer farmers left in Canton, which used to be mourn as the sweet corn ca



4A(C)

Scholars from page 1A

Michigan Math Prize Bronze Medal; and math and computer science keys.

Clawson plans to attend Brigham Young University to double major in botany and music performance. She's the winner of the AP Scholar Award and the BYU Trustee Scholarship. She's also an Observer Academic All-Star.

Malestein plans to attend the University of Michigan. He's the winner of the University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship; the American University Presidential Scholarship and the Rob-

ert C. Byrd Scholarship.

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been named in "Who's Who Among High School Students" and is the winner of a Presiden-

tial Academic Excellence award. Clemens also plans to attend the University of Michigan to major in math, engineering and music. Clemens' grade point average is 3.8. He holds a math honor key. Hong will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is the winner of the 1994

Bausch & Lomb Science Award; the Groesbeck Honorary Engineering Award: and the Detroit Packard plans to attend the Michigan Math Prize finalist and partment of Math and Lawrence University of Michigan. She's an ISF International Marketing Technological University

Competition finalist.

Lee, who will attend the University of Michigan, won a Robert Byrd Scholarship; Regents Alumni Scholarship; and a Groesbeck Honorary Engineering Scholarship. He was named an Observer Academic All-Star and a Tandy Technology Scholar.

McClain will study at Michigan State University this fall. He was named an MSU Distinguished Freshman Scholar and an AP Scholar with honors. He was among the top 100 in the Michi-Society of Women Engineers Ma- gan Math Prize competition dame Curie Award. She was a sponsored by the Michigan De-

874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

313/459-7410

ymouth, MI 48170

OOLD KENT BANK 1994

Students earn scholarships

na University for the 1994-95 aca- joring in international business demic year. Diana Allen, sophomore major-

The Observer/ THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994

Several Canton residents were awarded scholarships at Madon-Susan Alonzo, sophomore ma-

and economics, received the Latinos de Livonia Scholarship and the Maria Del Carmen Scholaring in nursing, received the Joyce ship.

Trees from page 1A

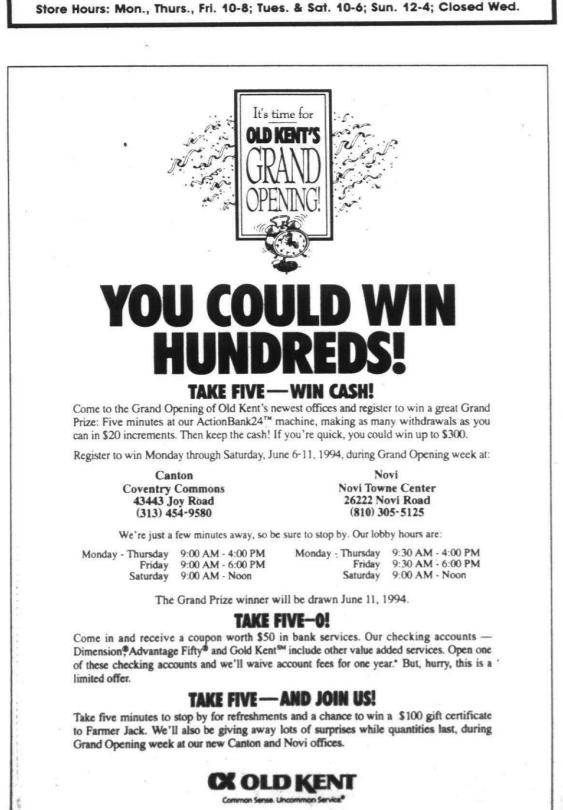
Yack said Naccaratto had were they were approved," Yack the site plan and forest preservaasked to put the trees on the said. north end of the center so they wouldn't block the center. "We fi-

In addition to being taken to halting his ability to lease space nally had to say no. Put the trees 35th District Court for violating in the center.

Two freshmen majoring in nursing received the following scholarships: Jennifer Presley, Kristen H. Hallerman scholarship; Michelle Swiderek, Sister Mary Joela Patelski scholarship and the Catholic Student Award.

tion ordinance, Naccaratto's site plan was revoked in February.

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Two Great Locations:





Meet artist and sculptor Marge Crunkleton Saturday, June, 11-10 a.m. until Noon, Livonia Saturday, June 11, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Rochester, Gift Meet the artist and view her collection of unique and whimsical garden sculptures. She will be available to sign your purchases during this special event.



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Rouge Rescue Volunteers flock to river for cleanup

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Redford Township resident Joyce Caudill has a compulsion to thrash around in the Rouge River this time of year, battling the tree limbs, bicycles, batteries and bowling balls for primacy of the waterway.

"She's always in the river," said Caudill's sister, Karen Hicks. "Every year she gets in the river, pulling stuff out."

Caudill has exhibited this behavior annually since 1989, when she and Hicks got involved with the Rouge Rescue cleanup. "I started out being good this year and said, 'I'm not going to get grubby,' " she said, "but I have to. I've gone under a few times, but not by choice."

Caudill, Hicks and a crew of 200 or so labored at three sites in Redford Township Saturday, pulling debris from the Rouge. 'We got a lot more (volunteers) here than I thought we were going to have," said Hicks, the Redford site coordinator for the past six vears.

At the Farmington site near Middlebelt and Eight Mile, city officials, city employees and more than 100 volunteers broke up a tremendous logjam. "This is a perfect example of how a community pulls together for the common good," said Farmington Hills resident Aldo Vagnozzi, who has attended eight of the nine Rouge Rescues and has the T-shirts to prove it. "It's just a very respon

sive community. making a dent." Vagnozzi reports that a bowling ball was found, but alas, "It

wasn't my size." Farmington Hills resident Helen Hamecky attended her first Rouge Rescue Saturday. "We heard the trucks," she said. "We saw them coming through the woods, so we walked over." When she says "we," Hamecky means

herself and her dachshund

"Schnazz," who doesn't like to be

picked up. In Westland the volunteers toiled alongside, and in, the Tonquish Creek, a tributary of the Rouge, clearing three logjams, 30 tires, car parts and a barrel. Perhaps the most youthful of all Rouge Rescue crews, this group was primarily comprised of teenagers from Livonia's Churchill High School earning an extra 15 points toward their grades in science, sociology and physics.

These students included Tonya Martin, ("I'm kind of excited. I want to be in the river."), Scott O'Connor, Dave Quinn, Rob Loreto and James Hakim, all of Livonia.

Hakim said extra credit in physics class is the carrot that drew him to the worthy effort. "It's a little early on Saturday morning if I'm not getting something else for it," he said.

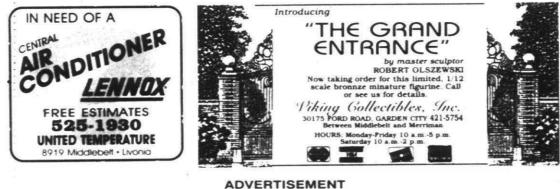
See RESCUE, 7A



Dirty work: Above, a team of workers, mostly from Livonia's Churchill High School toil in the Tonquish Creek in the Hollida Nature Preserve in Westland. At left, Redford Township residents Mary Lampman (in foreground) and Joyce Caudill (in water) clear a logjam near Beech Daly between Five Mile and Six Mile roads.







FINE FURNITURE WITHOUT THE FRILLS A Look at What You Will Find

The rustic ambi ence is part of the appeal of Charles Furniture Warehouse. When Cyma Carn's customers drive their luxury cars to the Royal Oak warehouse they're looking for good furniture and a good buy. They are not inconvenienced by the low overhead look of the well-built 1920's warehouse in Royal Oak - it suits them just fine.

"People come in here not knowing what to expect" says Cyma Carn. "Maybe they think the furni ture will be in crates or something. In fact, it's well-

displayed and welllit and Ms. Carn's least 35% off list price and attract so many well-informed customers.

The warehouse was opened 10 years ago and has ex-panded in size and number of manufacturers represented.

"The people who come here have shopped and can spot the best value. They know what's out there and they know they're getting the quality and service at a very good price,"



Cyma Carn at the Charles Furniture Warehouse low overhead is one of the she said adding that about reasons she is able to offer at half of her new business is acquired through recommendations.

"The concept of no-frills quality really works. After completing a room, out cus-tomers return for advice and assistance on second and third rooms. then their friends and other family members come to make put The pletely without frills. The staff

includes six experienced people who are adept at zeroing in on exactly what the customer needs. The arrangement is well suited to the busy person with little time to shop. Now that most

people are creating interiors that reflect their own sense of style, the range of furniture styles are diverse enough to accommodate taste and pocket book. There is something for everyone and many unusual accent pieces. Designers have created lots of choices

"What matters most though," says Ms. Carn, "is not

that you choose a particular style but that you create a home that has the look of today and is warm and

Charles Furniture Warehouse at 222 E. Harrison in Royal Oak discounts all furniture to at least 35% below list price and is open Monday through Thursday and Sat-urday from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Friday from 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. and Sunday noon to 4:00 P.M. The to phone number is 399-8320.



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Schoolcraft to sponsor piano teachers workshop A two-day Schoolcraft Col- pealing Mendelssohn pieces,

lege workshop for piano teachers will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14-15. The workshop will focus on

the works of Felix Mendelssohn, with emphasis on Rondo Capriciosso, Concerto in G Minor, Op. 25 and E Minor Scherzo, Op. 16, No. 2. The workshop will cover the steps in preparing students for The most accessible and ap-

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and exploring techniques to expand students' abilities to perform more difficult pieces and to present repertoire that students and teachers can enjoy.

The fees are \$55 for two days and \$40 for one day if you reg-ister by June 10. After that, the fees are \$60 for two days and \$45 for one day. Call 462-4448 for registration information.

CEO says Kmart fine despite losses compliments last year and 75,956 tomers outside of a Kmart store

BY DOUG FUNKE

A controversial plan to raise capital and a poor 1993 financial performance brought criticism from several shareholders upon Joseph E. Antonini, Kmart chairman and chief executive officer during the retail giant's annual meeting Friday in Troy.

While some investors expressed unhappiness - Kmart and its subsidiaries lost \$974 million last year on sales of \$34.2 billion -Antonini said he believes the company is still highly regarded by customers and employees.

"I travel in stores all the time," he said. "We're perceived very well. Nationally, customer com

this year.

surprising? No. But when you have 5,000 stores and a couple million customers, you're not going to please everyone all the did make them big enough but time," said Antonini, a Bloomfield Hills resident.

And of the shareholders or corporate owners? "It's like being the coach of a

basketball team. When you have a good year, they cheer you, a bad year, they're down on you," he Antonini's comments came during the meeting and a press

conference at corporate headquar-

customer compliments to date in Plymouth the day before the need. 1 get good service every annual meeting would seem to re-"Is that outstanding? Yes. Is it flect some of those observations.

"It's my primary place I shop," said Ron Bowling of Plymouth. "They're clean, neat. They finally not oversized like some of their

competitors. Bowling, however, offered piece of advice. "Put more brand names in. Give people more choice.

Jean Voran of Dearborn Heights said she often shops at Kmart. "It's clean, kept up. I'm im-

pressed with cleanliness. Quality is fine," she said. "It's good to me, the only store

of Plymouth, "It has everything time. If something doesn't work, I bring it back and there's no hassle

"It's generally well stocked, unlike some hardware stores I can think of," said Ewalt Schultz of New Hudson. "As long as a store provides good service, is clean in appearance and prices have adequate value, people will go." Schultz's only complaint, and

he admitted it's miniscule - interior lighting is too brash. Billy Seiber of Belleville said

he sometimes has problems getting in and out of Kmart in a timely manner.

See KMART, 8A



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UNIVERSITY CENTER - CLINTON TOWNSHIP



Rescue from page 5A

Charlie Cathcart of Westland said he's attended four consecutive Rouge Rescues as a member of the Holliday Park Nature Preserve Association. "I just come out to get my hand in it," he said. out to get my hand in it," he said. "It's a good project, definitely "(The Rouge) is something we've necessary," said Plymouth resi-

got here that we've got to keep, got dent Steve Isbister, the grandson to clean up. In Livonia the volunteers con gregated at Levan Knoll along Hines Drive for the annual ritual.

of former Plymouth/Canton schools superintendent Russell his district. Said Stacey Murphy, Isbister. "It's too bad (the who answers phones in Geake's Isbister. "It's too bad (the cleanup) is just once a year."

Geake, R-Northville, who works at a different site each year within Lansing office, "I don't like get-Isbister was part of a group of eight organized by state Sen. Bob and it's serving a purpose."



Hard work: Rouge Rescue volunteers at Levan Knoll in Livonia included Livonia resident Susie Roberts (foreground) and Jurgen Zuziuk of Livonia

INTRODUCING The New Life Center at Providence Park Where families are born...close to home

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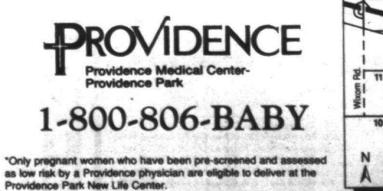
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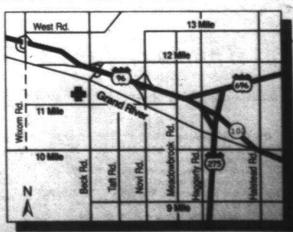
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the kind of extra care, attention and education people expect from Providence.

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The Observer/ THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994

Kmart from page 6A

"They're slow," he said. "I like the prices. I try to come here on my lunch hour. I can get my shopping done faster than I can go through the line. I like the prices. My advice - hire faster people." Two employees, who both re-

quested anonymity, said there's plenty of room for improvement. An employee at Sports Authori ty, a Kmart subsidiary, said she believes the service is better there and at other umbrella operations, Borders/Waldenbooks, Builders Square and OfficeMax, than in

Kmart stores. "If I rated (the company) on a scale of one to 10, it probably would be somewhere in the mid-

The other employee, a Kmart worker, said competition seems to have paralyzed management.

Now they don't know what to do. They're stymied. I feel sorry for the guy (Antonini)," she said.

The first Kmart opened March 1, 1962, in Garden City. That store is still operating. Other local Kmarts are in Livonia, Canton, Westland, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Antonini outlined a four-point plan to shareholders during the annual meeting to turn things around "Number one is restore our

stocking methods so sales people can concentrate on customer service, quicker distribution of merchandise, more control for managers at the store level and consoli-

tions at headquarters. "Number two is complete the modernization of our Kmart store base," he said. "Third, is strengthen our commitment to give customers the merchandisc they want at the right time and right price. Fourth, is to build a culture within Kmart that fosters and thrives on positive change. "We are not just completing a

project," Antonini said. "At

Kmart, we are building a whole new way of doing business. Fifteen people spoke during the shareholder question portion of the agenda.

Their comments included criti cism of the stock spinoff capital ization plan involving the subsidiaries and criticism of management and directors salaries and

Kmart drew compliments for looking into its firearms sale policy and charitable work.

An employee also urged more training for store staff.

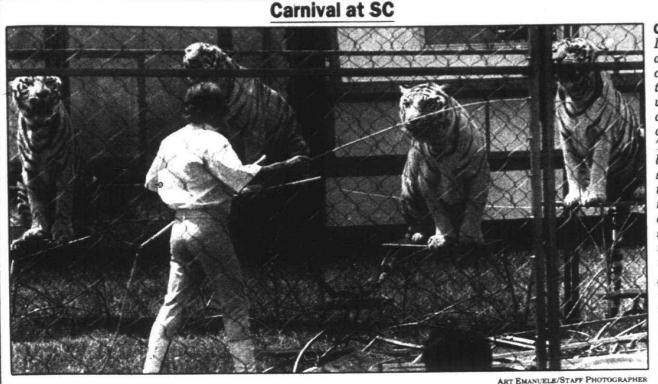
Cats are seeking homes The Michigan Humane Soci- ure up significantly from re-

ety announced it hopes to find cent years. homes for hundreds of adopt able cats during June.

Any cat adopted from an MHS shelter during June will go home with a free Soft Paws starter kit. Soft Paws is the trade name for soft nail covers easily applied to a cat's nails to prevent her or him from damaging furniture. In 1993, MHS a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For took in more than 20,000 cats more information call (810) at its three area shelters, a fig- 852-7420.

MHS shelters are at 7401 Chrysler Drive in Detroit, 3400 Auburn Road in Rochester Hills and 37255 Marquette in Westland. The MHS Paw Pourri Gift Shop is at 817 N. Main in Royal Oak. Paw Pourri hosts adoptable animals 11





Circus act: These white tigers at the Livonia Free Fair at Schoolcraft College are the products of an endangered species breeding program. They are extremely rare and non-existent in the wild. The fair, open through Sunday, also includes Chinese acrobats, who bal ance, contort and leap through the air. Training for the acrobats begins almost before a child can walk, with formal lessons beginning at the age of 4. There are three schools for the arts that students must attend; dance, Chinese opera and acrobatics. In these schools the kids spend four hours a day in training, so that by the time they are teen-agers their art has become second nature. The fair also features a petting zoo and fireworks Sunday evening. The fair opens at 3 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free, but a ride pass costs \$13. Call 885-2676 for more information. The fair is at Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road at Seven Mile

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The Observer/ THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994





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Canton Observer

NEWS

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INSIDE:

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994



Canton cleanup

anton Waste Recycling will be open Friday and Saturday for residents to drop off rubbish that otherwise would not be picked up at curbside. The center, 42020 Van Born, is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, June 10, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., June 11.

The center is open two weekends a month for cleanup. Construction materials, as well as brick, concrete, sod and car parts will be accepted, as will motor oil and household batteries and paint. For more information call the center, 397-5801.

Economic club

ack Barnds, first vice president of National Bank of Detroit and its parent holding com-pany, NBD Bancorp., will speak at noon Wednesday, June 15, at the Canton Economic Club at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren.

For reservations call the foundation, 981-3002.

Homeowners meeting

he Canton Homeowners Advisory Council will have a brainstorming session at 7 p.m. Monday, June 13, in the treasurer's meeting room in Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Rock 'N Bowl

he Canton Public Safety Department invites kids ages 9-15 to participate in the "For Kids Only - Rock 'N Bowl" 7-10 p.m. Friday, June 10, at Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Road. Super Bowl will offer unlimited bowling,

rental shoes and a live disc jockey for dancing. With every \$5 admission, the Super Bowl will make a donation to the Canton Police

Community Youth Education Program. Parents are assured that the bowling center will be alcohol- and smoke-free. For more information, call Officer Tammie Colling, 397-5344.

District has \$6.5 million to spend

The Plymouth-Canton schools have \$6.5 million more to spend this coming school year than last year. Two new schools mothballed will be open, but other cuts will

BY M.B. DILLON

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' 1994-95 revenue picture is cloudy but brightening. School officials expect to know

more about state funding by June 27, when the Board of Education holds a public hearing on the budget. But the latest figures show an 8.2-percent increase in revenues. 'Overall revenues of \$85.8 mil-

lion represent a \$6.5 million increase over the current year," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business. Federal project revenues are up. Ameritech has made a grant to the district of \$535,000, he added.

Also projected is an extra \$300,000 in the school's rainy day fund, up from \$1 million to \$1.3 million. "This is due to the district's lat-

be made

est state aid status report of May 20, which showed our recapture amount going down almost \$200,000," said Hoedel. "Also, just received on May 19 was the latest billing from Blue Cross, which is also down, and we are projecting additional savings of \$100,000.

The district will open the two new elementary schools, boarded up after shortly they were built and the millage failed last year.

"The per-student state foundation grant is about \$21 more than we expected," said Hoedel. "The initial state foundation grant is \$5,507 per student and the district's estimate is \$5,486. We believe they are a little bit high.

"We are using enrollment of 14,850 for next year. The state is using 14,888. We are perhaps a little bit conservative. We have a great deal of tax refunds not reflected in their figures," Hoedel said.

State equalized valuation rates are still uncertain, he added.

"All districts can expect adjustments to funding as they get more precise data," Hoedel said.

It's likely students will see a decrease to between \$50 and \$100 in pay-to-play, co-curricular fees. Board members discussed charging a onetime, annual fee, regardless of how many activities students participate in. A decision is expected June 27.

Board members also discussed added spending to reduce class size; assess early elementary students; accommodate an added number of gifted students; institute a reading intervention program for firstgraders; and hire a development grant writer.

"The idea would be to have someone who would do nothing but write grants. That position could more than pay for itself," said Dick Egli, community relations director.

If the district spent money to reduce class size, it likely would be done in early elementary. "It's pretty well agreed that if you don't have the money for reducing class size across board, your first shot is best shot, so you go with the early grades," said Egli.

Expenditures are pegged at \$85.3 million. "This represents an \$8 million increase, (of which \$4.4 million is new state retirement match expenses) over the 1993-94 budget, or a 10.3 percent increase," said Hoedel. "Included in our expenditure are budget reductions of \$386,000."

The following are some of the cost-cutting moves planned: moving the Talented and Gifted Program from Allen to Miller Elementary to save \$10,900 in transportation costs; improving bus route efficiency, \$16,000; opening Tonda and Bentley elementaries, and saving \$42,000 in transportation costs; custodial-maintenance cuts, \$45,000; special education adjustments, \$26,000; not replacing a retiring employee, \$50,000; cutting the capital outlay budget, \$56,000; cutting the Hepatitis B budget, \$70,000; and cutting summer tax collection fees,-\$70,000

Developer pushing for senior housing at site

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

Three months after Archbishop Adam Maida announced plans for an archdiocese-run family life center at the former St. John's Seminary, a developer said he still plans a retirement village there.

Eric Lindquist, who in 1992 signed a purchase agreement with the church to develop a senior housing center at the seminary site, said he

still plans on his project happening. "He still feels he has a binding agreement," said H. Rollin Allen, a Plymouth attorney representing Lindquist.

But Ned McGrath, director of communications for the Archdiocese of Detroit, said the time for discussion of Lindquist's project has come and gone.

McGrath said that since the family-life/youth-center plan was announced on St. Patrick's Day, "There has been great interest and great excitement among people in parishes that work with youth; it's a very exciting and well-received plan."

"Some of the excitement is because so many of our priests trained there for the priesthood, they hold it in very fond memory," McGrath said.

Since the plan was announced, church architects and staff "have been out there several times." McGrath said, adding construction should begin soon.

The church in November canceled a purchase agreement with Lindquist and his firm St. Anthony Interests Inc., saying the developer failed to provide information about project financing by a specified deadline.

Lindquist responded that this was a misunderstanding and that financing was in place.

Asked if he would seek to file suit against the church, Lindquist said,

We're proceeding on all aspects, including architectural, construction and legal - everything that's needed to put a project of this magnitude together.'

Lindquist suggested that the family life center and his retirement community could exist on the same site.

McGrath responded, "It would be a shame for people, because their idea didn't work out, to stand in the way. A lot of people are making plans to use this facility; there's certainly a need."

The seminaryis on a 175-acre site at the southeast corner of Sheldon and Five Mile roads.

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| Lapeer (810)664-5173 | Livonia | 15 | Ponti (810)68. | | | hmond 727-7581 (| Rochester (810) 651-8432 | |
| Romeo (810) 752-0624 | Royal Oak (810)288-60 | | Sterling (810)69 | | and the second sec | Troy 524-1124 (| Warren 810)268-0421 | たるでい |
| | ange. Limited time of | | | | | | | |

Equal Housing Lender. @ If hearing impaired, TDD available from 9-5 EST at 1-800-289-4614.b.

No Payments 'Til January

6 Month Deferred Payments for Qualified Customers

SAVE 30% - 40% Now thru Monday, June 13th, 9:00 p.m.

 Pennsylvania House Thomasville

Bob Timberlake Nichols & Stone Lexington

Conover

- I.M. David

All discounts Are Off Manufacturers Suggested Retail Prices

· All previous sales excluded · Offer not valid in conjunction with any of

Stiffel

- King Hickory
- Hekman Hitchcock
- **Howard Miller**
- Berkline
- Laurent Leáther

 Harden Bradington-Young

- Hooker
- Sligh
 Canal Dover

lassic Interiors

20292 Middlebelt, Livonia · South of 8 Mile · 474-6900

- **Jasper** Cabinet
- Superior Butler
 - Spring Air Athol
 - Maitland-Smith

Chapman

Dinaire

Restonic

Hancock & Moore

Charleston Force

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30; Open Sun. 1-5

12A(C)

GALENDAR

CANTON NEWS

B NEW BUSINESSES Mobil Oil gas station is headed for the southwest corner of Joy and Haggerty roads. A site plan has been approved for Boston Chicken restaurant on the northwest corner of Ford and Morton Taylor Roads (the former First of America Bank building).

E TRASH PICKUP

Reminder: Compost material in plastic bags will no longer be accepted at the composting site. Use a 30 gallon container for grass clippings, branches, small shrubs and pruning wood debris, or use Kraft Yard Waste Bags. Stickers to designate yard waste containers are available at Canton Township Hall. Also, cardboard boxes may not be used as trash containers. 397-5801.

CANTON EVENTS

ROADSIDE STAND Andy and Mary's Farm Market is open on the southwest corner of Beck and Ford Roads. Featured will be bedding plants, perennials, spring gardening needs, fruits and vege tables. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

B METTETAL AIRPORT Pancake breakfast, home built and classic aircraft display and aviation flea market is 7-11 a.m. Sunday, June 19, southeast

corner of Joy and Lilley roads. Sponsored by Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA). E GRADUATION

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High School graduation exercises are Sunday at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

B RUMMAGE SALE Sale is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill. 981-0286

E CANTON LIBRARY p.m. Thursday, June 30.

FUND-RAISER

397-0999.

First Annual Scrambles Golf Outing in honor of Dr. John M. Hoben, retiring as superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is Wednesday, June 29, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Tickets, 416-2740 or 416-2755. Raise funds for Educational Ex-

cellence Foundation. **B STATE REP. WHYMAN** Constituents can meet with Rep Deborah Whyman half an hour before the 7 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting, 1150 S. Canton Center Road,

every fourth Tuesday of the month.

Mich. 48170.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation an-

npuncement to Campus Notes, send the material

printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington,

Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth,

KAREN E. CARTER of Plymouth, a 1985 grad-

ulate of Plymouth Salem High School and the Uni-

versity of Michigan, received a master's degree in

counseling from Oakland University. She is the

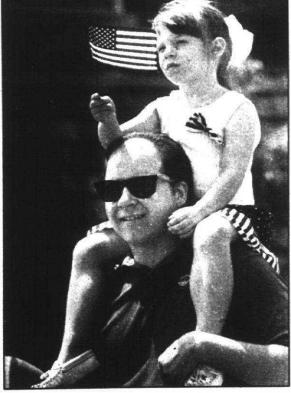
IN MEATHER LORENZ, formerly of Plymouth,

will graduate June 20 from University of Texas in

Austin with a degree in anthropology. She studied Japanese for several years and has been accepted

daughter of June and Bill Carter.

Flag Day



Celebration: The Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780. with members from Canton and Plymouth, will hold a Flag Day ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at Kellogg Park in Plymouth. The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will perform as well as soloist Steve Magyari and organist Gustave Borema.

E CANTON SOFTBALL

Discounted tickets are

and Recreation, 1150 S.

only, good for any date,

Point, Sea World, Six

Four Bears, others.

CANTON SENIORS

397-1000, Ext. 278.

SPECIAL

EVENTS

397-5379. Includes Cedar

Flags, Detroit Zoo, Green

field Village, Kings Island,

Focus: HOPE provides food

Canton Recreation Center

to eligible seniors at the

B SEMINAR/LUNCHEON

"You Are Someone Spe-

inar, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Country Club, Plymouth

Township. Reservations,

454-0325. Hosted by Linda

Lake St. Clair club meets

7:30 p.m. first Thursday of

the month. Plymouth His-

Main, Plymouth. 453-3385.

torical Museum, 155 S.

Saturday at Fox Hills

Lanci, 100.3 WNIC.

CLUB

E CADILLAC-LASALLE

cial" is the theme of a sem-

available at Canton Parks

Canton Center Road, cash

a.m. Saturday, June 18. Canton Softball Center is Sponsored by Chamber now accepting team regis-Retail Committee. trations for the summer season which begins June E FLAG DAY 26. No residency require-Ceremony is 2 p.m. Sunday ment. 483-5600, ext. 102. at Kellogg Park, Plymouth. Sponsored by Plymouth I AMUSEMENT PARKS Elks Lodge 1780.

ARTHRITIS HELP Self-help course begins 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday June 15, at Arbor Health Building, Plymouth. Register. 350-3030.

stores will have sale 5-10

II RETIREMENT PARTY Open house for Smith Elementary kindergarten teacher Joan Engel is 3-5:30 p.m. June 14 at the school, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth. 416-4850.

GREEK FESTIVAL Free three-day festival at Jativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox

Church, on Five Mile, east of Haggerty, in Plymouth

CALENDAR FORM

E KIDS NIGHT

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon

| crem. | |
|---------|---------|
| Date as | A Time: |

Telephone:

English in Oita on the Kyousho Island. She is the

E CHRISTINE ANDERSON of Canton has been named to the dean's list at Haworth College of

Business at Western Michigan University. She is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

MICK PURZER, 1990 graduate of Plymouth

Canton High School, received a bachelor's degree

graduate fellowship awards from Stanford Univer-

doctorate degree. He is the son of Dick and Andrea

- 4 ×

sity and from Princeton University, covering full

tuition and stipend support toward a master's/

in mechanical engineering. He has been offered

For those interested in antique automobiles, history

Ralph G. Lorenz.

Downtown Plymouth

and preservation.

SUNRISE SALE

is 3-10 p.m. Friday, June 17; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. 420-0131.

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

E FUN RUN Plymouth YMCA's 15th annual run is Father's Day, Sunday, June 19. Register or volunteer, 453-2904

FARMERS MARKET

Market hours are 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 15, in downtown Plymouth across from Kellogg Park, next to the Penn Theatre, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

B FIREARMS

Basic firearms classes at Western Wayne County Conservation Association. 6700 Napier, Plymouth Township, include: rifle, July 6; and muzzleloading, Aug. 3. 535-0436.

B "THE AMERICAN ROAD" Exhibit continues through June at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, 455-8940.

I POOLS NEEDED Plymouth YMCA needs pools in Canton or Plymouth for summer swim program. Receive free lessons.

453-2904. CLASSES Plymouth: Plymouth Cultural Center open ice skating, 455-1782.

Parks and Recreation, Adult Co-Ed 4s Sand Volleyball Leagues, register by June 14, 455-6623. YMCA classes, 453-2904. Dog Obedience class

is 6-6:45 June 20 to Aug. 15 at Pioneer School. **B AMUSEMENT PARKS** Discounted tickets to most major amusement parks in Michigan and Ohio are available at City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation

Department, 455-6623. SWEET ADELINES Free outdoor barbershop concert is 8 p.m. today at Heritage Park on Farming ton Road, north of Ten Mile in Farmington Hills

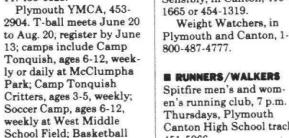
Bring lawn chair. 534-4468. FOR KIDS

Youth ages 9-15 can attend "Rock-n-Bowl" program

Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

| Event: | | |
|----------|--------|---|
| Date and | d Time | : |

Additional infa:



Camp, ages 8-14, four-day sessions; Gymnastics Camp, weekly; Roller Hockey, ages 5-14; Teen Express, challenging activities, ages 13-15; Pom Pon, ages 4-11, weekly; and

many more. 453-2904. Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation offers Camp ABLE, Therapeutic Recreation Summer Day Camp July 11 to Aug. 19 at Hoben Elementary School, boys and girls 4-16

years. Register by July 1, 397-5110.

Friday nights through the

summer at Super Bowl,

45100 Ford Road. Super

Bowl to donate to Canton

Police Community Youth

Junior league golf for ages

Tuesdays beginning June

21; junior prepaid program,

ages 14-17, Monday-Fri-

day, June 20 to Aug. 22.

Fox Hills, 8768 N. Territo

rial, Plymouth. 453-7272.

D&M Art Studio, in coop-

eration with Plymouth

Cultural Center, will regis-

ter kids ages 3-16 for camp.

National YMCA program

for kids ages 11-15 meets

7-8:30 p.m. every other

Wednesday, Plymouth

Girls 4s, and Co-ed 4s),

ed high school during

istration for Fall 1994 is

soccer camp is June 27 to

Soccer Field in Plymouth.

Register now. Outdoor in-

line rollerskating classes

Phonics classes to improve

reading skills begin July

are June 22 to July 27.

11. 455-6623.

during June. Summer

July 1 at Hines Park

YMCA office, 248 S.

Union. 453-2904.

I CLASSES

10-13 and 14-17 meets

Education Program.

E KIDS GOLF

E ART CAMP

453-3710.

E LEADERS CLUB

CLUB CALL E PASSAGE-GAYDE Post 391 meets at 8 p.m.

today at 173 Main Street. 455-5541 E DAR MEETING

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR meets at noon June 20 at Greenmead in Livonia. Bring place setting. Program is "Backyard Bird Feeding and Habitats."

455-9427 or 453-1774.

E ON AGING Council On Aging meets at

noon Monday, June 13, for potluck, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Bring dish to pass. 453-1234, Ext. 236

B GENEALOGY Northville Society meets 6

p.m. tonight for potluck at Plymouth Parks and Rec-Mill Race Historical Vilreation, Youth Sand Vollage, on Griswold Avenue, leyball Leagues (Boys 3s, Northville, Bring dish to pass and table service. Toplayers must have attendpic is European genealogy. 348-1857. 1993-94 school year. Register by June 14. Soccer reg-

HEALTH

E CHILDBIRTH Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477.

WEIGHT CONTROL TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, in Canton, 416-1665 or 454-1319. Weight Watchers, in

800-487-4777. **B** RUNNERS/WALKERS

Spitfire men's and women's running club, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. 451-5966. Group walks for walkers,

10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

EDUCATION

E PRESCHOOL/NURSERY Child assessment for Plymouth-Canton Com munity Schools district, birth through age 6, 420-7028.

Kiddie Kampus program, 4-year-olds, at Plymouth Canton High School, 416-2937.

PLUS Preschool, for areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, Hoben and Smith Schools. Free program operated by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 416-6195.

E CANTON PRESCHOOLS: Willow Creek Co-op, 5835 Sheldon, openings for 3year-olds, 981-6918. Crickets, Canton Town

ship Administration Building summer session is July 5 to Aug. 11. Fall

southeastern Michigan high school seniors to earn

p.m. weekdays.

Center, 397-5446.

the Chancellor's Scholarship at University of Michigan-Dearborn. She attended Plymouth Salem High School.

GAIL TURNER was among 54 southeastern Michigan high school seniors to earn the Chancellor's Scholarship at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is a resident of Plymouth and attended Ladywood High School, Livonia.

MICHAEL L. SZOTT of Plymouth, mechanical engineering student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, earned third place award in a national competition for student innovation in ap-plications of Tefion. Students from 33 universities participated in this competition.

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P

Purzer of Plymouth Township. to teach in Japan, leaving mid-July. She will teach INANCY L. MOORE of Plymouth has been granddaughter of Phyllis Hochlowski and the late

named to the dean's list for the fall 1993 semester at Wayne State University School of Business Administration. She achieved honor points that placed her in the top one-half percent of the undergraduate student body.

JEREMY FOX of Canton is among 41 southeastern Michigan high school seniors to earn an alumni merit scholarship from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He also received the Chancellor's Scholarship. He attended Plymouth Salem High School.

MAUSHEEN MASOOD of Canton is among 54

session is Sept. 12 to Jan. 27 session, 397-5110. Plymouth Children's Cooperative Preschool, 5825 N. Sheldon, 459-3111. Christ the Good Shep-

herd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, and Little Lambs Co-op Preschool/Kindergarten, 981-St. Michael Christian

School, 7000 N. Sheldon, 459-9720.

E PLYMOUTH PRESCHOOLS:

5464.

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, 420-3331. Salvation Army Tiny Tots Co-op, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township, 453-

E READING ASSISTANCE

Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assess ment. Community Literacy Council, 416-4900.

VOLUNTEERS

E CALL TO HELP Plymouth YMCA (for special events), 453-2904 FISH of Plymouth-Can-

ton, 261-1011. Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, 455-4095. Canton Chamber of Commerce, 453-4040.

Meal delivery to home-

Plymouth Arbor Health

Building Urgent Care, and

McAuley Health Building,

Plymouth YMCA, 453-

Canton, 572-4159.

SENIORS

ADULT DAY CARE

Activities for over 60, at

Plymouth Adult Day Care,

46500 N. Territorial. 451-

City of Plymouth Parks

and Recreation Depart-

ment: Freedom Festival

Fireworks, Wednesday,

June 29; Mystery Tour,

Chesaning Showboat, July

Vednesday and Thursday,

12; Phantom in Toronto,

Information center offers

Senior Alliance links

ing to help with outdoor

assistance and holiday

chores. Also, prescription

meals to eligible seniors,

Buy or sell used adap-

walkers, van lifts, etc.), 1-

800-237-3422, 10 a.m. to 4

Classes at Plymouth

6620; Canton Recreation

Parks and Recreation, 455-

tive equipment (wheel-

chairs, motorized carts.

seniors with residents will-

programs/services. 422-

July 13-14; 455-6627.

June 30 and July 1;

bound senior citizens in

Plymouth-Canton, 326-

4444.

2904.

1455

E TRIPS

B HELP

1052.

722-2830.

Cub Scouts participate in Pinewood Derby race

St. Robert Bellarmine School winners represented 15 packs and younger brother from Pack 781, from seven communities.

The boys were winners from their local packs' Pinewood Derby races and had qualified to compete in one of the three age classes (Wolf, Bear, Webelo) for the top honors in the districtwide competition.

A total of 19 awards were presented to the top six finishers and runner-up in each class.

This was the 41st year for Pinewood Derby races in the U.S., with the first race being in California in 1953. Since then, some 32 million Cub Scouts have built and raced more than 81 million Pinewood Derbys nationwide.

The Gemini District boys built their miniature race cars from a block of wood, with the assistance of an adult family member. No two car designs were alike. Some of the car designs looked like real race cars and some were futuristic advance designs.

The cars were raced on a three lane wooden track, with gravity providing the only means of propulsion. Some 450 parents and friends

were present May 7 to cheer their favorite entries on to victory. The

in Redford was the scene in May earned a total of 19 trophies. Each was undefeated in his races in the of the 17th annual Gemini Dis- winer was rewarded with a plaque Wolf Class and beat out Bob trict Pinewood Derby race for 142 with a photograph of themselves Manikowski of Canton Pack 898 Cub Scouts representing 46 packs with a new Dodge Viper sports for top honors in the youngest Car

> The awards went to seven boys from Livonia, seven from Redford, two from Canton, and three from Plymouth.

Plymouth, kept his string of wins Pack 387, managed to garner the alive by repeating as the fastest Webelo car. He previously won in the Wolf, Bear and Webelo categories in 1991, 1992 and 1993.

Brandon Czekaj, Pack 271 of

Justin Lambert, Brandon's brother, Tim, placed third in the

A total of 19 awards were presented to the top six finishers and runner-up in each class. This was the 41st year for Pinewood Derby races in the U.S., with the first race being in California in 1953. Since then, some 32 million Cub Scouts have built and raced more than 81 million Pinewood Derbys nationwide.

class.

| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's | , wer |
| time to register with Selective Service | |
| at any U.S. Post Office. | 9 |
| | t's quick. It's easy. |
| | And it's the law. |
| | |

Alex Murray, Livonia Pack 270, also was undefeated in a hotly contested Bear Class race. Chris Thomason, Plymouth Pack 293, Brandon Lambert, Pack 781 of and David Peplinski, Redford place and show positions behind Murray.

Elsewhere in the Webelo class, three other previous trophy winners battled for third place by Livonia, and last year's winner in edging out old-time rivals Adam the Bear class, finished second to Jeziorowski of Redford Pack 435 Lambert. The final winner be- and Andy Brisette of Livonia tween Czekaj and Lambert was Pack 870. Newcomer Nathan selected after a runoff as a result Meernik rounded out the top six of a tied finish between the two finishers in the Webelo category for ages 10-11. Meernik's younger

Wolf category Four Cub Packs had winners in two classes, including Redford 366 and 435, Plymouth 781 and Canton 898.

MARY FORRESTER

Services for Mrs. Mary Forrester, 92, of Plymouth, who died May 5 were May 7 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia, with bur ial in Roseland Park Cemetery. Berkley. She was born June 15 1901, in Edinburgh, Scotland Among the survivors are two daughters, Mary MacDonald of Livonia and Aileen Fryer of Plymouth, 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

GLADYS E. ROUSE

Services for Mrs. Gladys E. Rouse, 80, of Venice, Fla., who died May 27 in Venice, were held at noon Wednesday, June 1, in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. She was born Dec. 26, 1913 in Detroit. Among the survivors are her husband, Joseph Rouse; five sons, Douglas Rouse of Waterford, Charles Rouse of Vista, Calif. Barton Rouse of West Bloomfield, Wayne Rouse of Canton Township, and Glenn Rouse of

place. Other Bear winners were Ross Jones of Northville 721, fourth Other Wolf winners were place, Nick Gamble of Redford

Livonia 880, fifth place; and Kyle

Stutzman of Livonia 907, sixth

Jonathan Chapman of Livonia 345, fifth, Kevin Mason of Livo-1535, fourth place; Ryan Cotton of nia 1382, sixth, Joel Evans of

OBITUARIES

Traverse City; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Memorials can be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation or the Multiple Sclerosis Founda-

BILDA HUETTEMAN

Services for Mrs. Bilda Huetteman, 87, formerly of Canton, who died May 31, were June 3 at Pawlus Funeral Home, Canton, with burial in Evergreen Memorial Cemetery, Crystal Falls, Mich. She was living in Channing, Mich., at the time of her death. Among the survivors are a son, Ir vin Huetteman, of Canton, four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren

MARGARET V. SAXTON

Services for Mrs. Margaret Victoria Saxton, 97, of Plymouth, who died Friday, June 3, in Livonia, will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 10, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth.

She was born May 24, 1897, in

close-up look and being photo-graphed with a new Dodge Viper sports car, courtesy of Chrysler Corporation

drew Davies of Redford 547, hard

The boys were treated to a

Detroit and along with her hushand Dean, founded Saxton's Garden Center in Plymouth. She was a member of the Mayflower Society, an early member of the Palette and Brush Club and a 77year member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Among the survivors are two sons, Dean Saxton Jr., of Tucson Ariz., and William Saxton of Plymouth; two daughters, Molly Carrie of Canton and Margaret Saxton of Grand Rapids; 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grand children. The Rev. Robert S Shank Jr. will officiate at the funeral which is being handled by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home 280 S. Main St.

FREDA G. WAITE

Services for Mrs. Freda G. Waite, 69, of Plymouth, who died Saturday, June 4, in Botsford Hospital were Monday at the Fred Wood Funeral Home. Among the survivors are her father, J.W. Fiveash, mother, Vera Steffler, and a brother, Marshall Fiveash. She was a homemaker.

B TAV in the Park FATHER'S DAY GIVEAWAY 1 P.M.-2 SU.P.M. ENTER NOW THROUGH IL NE 19. THIN SUNDAY, ENJOY A CONCERT IN THE 1994 IN CENTER COURT TO WIN PARK FEATURING PLANIST CARL A DELUXE ROOM & GOLF PACKAGE* FOR TWO TO GARLAND FERNSTRUM IN THE PARISIAN COURT **JARLAND** THE PACKAGE INCLUDES TWO SEE THE LATEST EASHIONS INFORMALLY NIGHTS LODGING IN A SINGLE MODELED FROM TALBOTS, ANN TAYLOR VILLA AND THREE DAYS OF AND RUSSELLS TUNEDOS NUMITED GOLF WITH A CART RECEIVE A FREE UMBRELLA® COURTENVOF ON ALL THREE OF GARLAND'S 1-800-968-0042 LAUREL PARK PLACE AND CHAMPIONSHIP COURSES PARISIAN DEPARTMENT STORE "Valid Sunday through Thursday OPENING APGEST 1, 1994 "While supplies last Laurel Park Place SHOPPING HOURS. MONDAY NATURDAY 10 A M-9 P M + SUNDAY 12 NOON-5 P M SHOPPING HOLRS. MONDAD-MATERDAL TO A 91-92 PM - 53 CNDAL 12, 350355-2 PM 1275 EXPRESSIVAL AT WEST SIX MILE & NEWBER (READS - LIVONIA + 462-1100) COMING SOON: PARISIAN DEPARTMENT STORE, OPENING AUGUST 1, 1994 ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1994 PRECINCT NO. 8 Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10. We combine the expertise of the University of Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1994 Michigan Medical Center with the convenience of a THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, IN THE MORN-PRECINCT NO. 9 ING, AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of neighborhood health center. We offer lab and X-ray Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Preboard of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in service and plenty of free parking. All health center cinct No. 13. 1998, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of one (1) year ending in PRECINCT NO. 10 Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7, all of Canton Township providers are on staff at U-M Medical Center THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH with access to seven hospitals and 110 specialty clinics. Precinct No. 12, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 24. VACANCY(IES): FOUR YEAR TERMS ONE YEAR TERM PRECINCT NO. 11 Carolyn D. Bradley Susan D. Feiten Voting Place: Erikason Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Canton Town-ship Precinct No. 14. Carol Boliman Susan E. Davis Mark S. Horvath Peggy Kalis Stephen Kilijanczyk PRECINCT NO. 12 THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

100

. . . . N

Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.

PRECINCT NO. 13 Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, and all the territory of the school district located in Superior Township.

Voting Place: Bird Elementary School, The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Phymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Phymouth

Pioneer Middle School. The fifteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all of Ptymouth Township Precinct No. 16.

Tenda Elementary School. The sixteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11 and all of Canton Town-ship Precinct No. 19.

PRECINCT NO. 17 Voting Place: Noten Elementary School. The seventeenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, all of Canton Town-ship Precinct No. 22, and all of Canton Township Precinct No.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clark of the city or township in which they realds are aligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

hubdab: May 30, June 6 and 5, 199

JOHN F. FARROW, Secretery, Board of Education

PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and all of City Precinct No. 5. PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21. PRECINCT NO. 14 PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5 Township Precinct No. 11. and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 14. PRECINCT NO. 15 Voting Place: PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and all of City Precinct No. 2 PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place Voting Place: Allen Elementary School, The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9. PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixty precinct consists of all of Phymouth Township Pre-outh Township Precinct No. 12, all of Phymouth Township Precinct No. 15, and all the territory of the school district located in Salem Township. PRECINCT NO. 7 Parrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, all of Plymouth Town-ship Precinct No. 2, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8, and all the territory of the school district located in Northville

HealthCenters

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Pediatrics

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are available

Call today.

In Plymouth

9398 Lillev Road

313-459-0820

Canton Observer

PINION

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 4817

Farmers' produce Canton needs site for market

or what may be the last year, Canton armers will sell their produce at the annual Farmers' Market in the New Towne Plaza parking lot beginning in late July

144

It's too bad that the tradition could come to an end, especially as Canton Township officials are looking for ways to enhance the quality of life in this growing community.

A ground-breaking ceremony was recently held for a \$13 million community center behind Canton Township Hall. The center will include swimming pools, workout facilities and meeting rooms.

But meanwhile, the farmers' market is kept in a parking lot. There's a message here.

| Canton is looking for high-profile project in which to become involved, but is not paying attention to what it has in place.

Canton Township should look at putting together a good location for a farmers' market that would attract both farmers and customers. Nearby Plymouth has The Gathering, which attracts shoppers every Saturday morn-

Canton Township should do the same on land it owns behind the township hall. Such a market would help to enhance a sense of community in the sprawling township.

It's time for Canton to get the farmers out of the parking lot and into a market that would benefit them and the community.

Elect Feiten, Kilijanczyk, Horvath

oters in the Plymouth-Canton School District on Monday go to the polls to cast their ballots for school board members in what is one of the most important elections in recent years.

The new school board composed of two or three new members will face the challenges of putting a new school superintendent in place. new educational mandates, and a new financing system.

Voting is complicated. There are three races: Two candidates are vying for election to a one-year term; six are seeking two four-year terms in the June 13 election.

In the race for the one-year term we recommend Susan Feiten of Plymouth Township. In

the race for the two four-year terms. Steve Kilijanczyk of Canton Township and Mark Horvath of Canton Township are solid choices. Feiten was appointed to the school board and has gone on to be a solid performer with the ability to balance cost with quality.

Kilijanczyk is a bit strident when it comes to school finances, but such a voice is needed to restore the board's role as a watchdog of pubic finances. Horvath is an engineer with the Ford Motor Co., and has a good grasp of what knowledge and skills students will need to become part of the work force. But whatever the choice on Monday, don't

forget to vote. It's the only way residents can have an impact on local government.

Tough justice works for kids

COMMUNITY VOICE

'It's a very com-

memorative day

for me. You can

war and all the

nations getting

together to ob-

serve the occa-

Mel Samsun

Canton

look back to

people in the

ough action, but with alternatives, is our communities' best strategy in dealing with youth gangs and youth violence

We must mete out punishment and discipline offenders. But we must also do what we can to make young people welcome in our communities

Unlike other suburban areas, community leaders throughout western Wayne and parts of Oakland counties have been open and faced up to the issue

Schools, in cooperation with local police departments, have sponsored training sessions and awareness programs for parents and other community members on the subject of youth violence.

Area police have been quick to acknowledge but not overreact to the problem. But the problem exists - even in nice sub-

urbs. From a gang-related drive-by shooting involving youths from Farmington Hills, to a tragic fight at a high school, youth violence has recently been front-page news in many local communities.

What to do? First, be tough. Punishment must be fair, but it must be meted out. One suburban middle school recently sus-

pended three students for the rest of the school year for placing an exploding device in

'It really has no

Carolyn Denice

Canton

meaning for

QUESTION:

What mean

D-Day have

We asked this

question at the

Canton Public

Library

ing does

for you?

a school trash can

The kids involved weren't gang members and their action qualifies more as destructive mischief than actual violence, but taking tough action and making kids responsible for their action is important

But if we are to mete out discipline and punishment, we must also offer alternatives. How many of our local communities feature teen centers, financed by either public or pri-

vate sources? How many offer comprehensive sports and social programs for area youngsters?

How many local communities and businesses offer summer and after-school job pro-

grams? Now contrast that to the programming local communities provide for senior citizens.

The point here isn't to pit one generation against another, merely to underscore that our young people are a special constituency with special needs.

Opening youth centers, adding youth programs, and providing youth jobs won't prevent youth violence and youth gangs.

But people of all ages welcomed by their society are rarely the ones who commit violent

Put another way, youth violence is a form of rebellion. But how can you be a rebel when there's nothing to rebel against?

'Unbeknownest

to me my dad

was a civilian

but served in

young man he

did interesting

and espionage

type of things.

Sue Beald

Plymouth

Township

the military. As a

'I really didn't

have anybody in

the war. But my

husband's fa-

ther was there

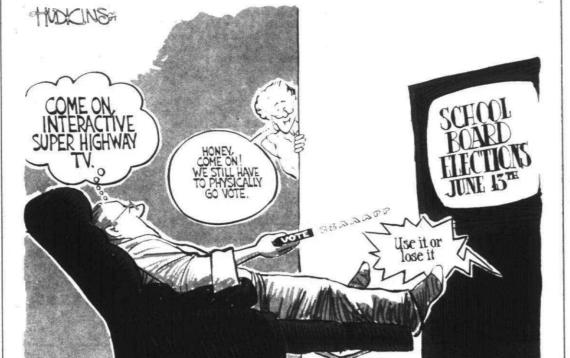
It means a lot

more to him. It

Debble Neu

Cantor

was a tragic



ARKIE HUDKINS

Traffic

fter reading the article in the May 26 Observer, "Annual cruising season kicks off in Plymouth," I was not only confused as to how closing up streets and making detours would cut down on traffic problems, but also distressed about the inconvenience this would cause local residents, although it is probably less than the distress teens and their rowdyism and rowdy music cause these citizens

So, I got to thinking about how to stop these uproarious hooligans and their dastardly deeds. And the answer is so simple, I'm surprised no one has thought of it.

Caning. We can position police all over Main Street writing down all license plate numbers on cars as they pass by. If a certain plate passes by more than once within 10 minutes, this can result in one immediate public lashing with a cane (at the scene of the crime, of course) on the buttocks.

This number could be adjusted, depending on the particular case. For instance, a perpetrator driving a red convertible with neon lights underneath the car would receive two

An old jalopy without a muffler would result in four. Repeat offenders would receive eight. If the cruisers are under 18, they would get 16. And playing rap music out the window

Of course, this could cause shoppers to be vary of venturing downtown to go shopping but who wants to risk going there now with

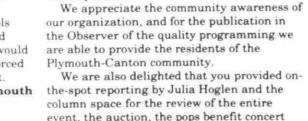
And a few innocent adult cruisers may receive a lash or two, but I believe the benefits of ridding Plymouth of all teens outweigh these minor setbacks.

Just think how much money the schools would save by not having any school-aged children to deal with. And we residents would never again have to worry about being forced to listen to Salt-n-Pepa on a Friday night.

Support

e would like to voice our support for Peggy Kalis for the school board. Peggy has always been recognized as a leader in school involvement. She has earned many well-deserved awards for the volunteering she does in our schools. Peggy and her husband are wholeheartedly behind our kids. We will be voting for her on June 13 and encourage you to do the same.

Calvin and Cathy Haddad, Canton



column space for the review of the entire event, the auction, the pops benefit concert music, and the setting at Fox Hills. It was a sellout, and we had inquiries for

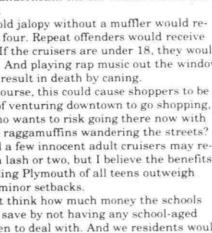
tickets from 200 others who we had to turn away. Stronger community interactions and community pride benefit all of us. Linda Alvarado, Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

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SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDEN PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD



lashes

would result in death by caning.

all the raggamuffins wandering the streets?

LETTERS

Appalled

commodity. Movement is restricted except of course for the privileged few. Of all cities and towns I have visited across the country, never have I seen police and residents alike treat area teens so viciously as I have witnessed since moving to Plymouth. Just two nights ago, my son and I went to

tries I have visited where freedom is a rare

was appalled Saturday, June 4, when I ob-

served a roadblock on Main Street at Ann

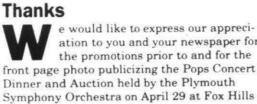
Arbor Road. This was reminiscent of coun-

THURSDAY; JUNE 9, 1994

the grocery store. Upon leaving the store's lot he forgot to turn on his headlights. Of course this immediately magnetized the local police. He asked my son if he was drunk, then asked what brought us to town, even though my son's license indicated we are residents of this "town.

I could go on and on, citing incidents that are obviously petty and intended for maximum harassment of area teens.

When is this town going to wake up and do something for the kids instead of alienating them? When are the police going to realize these teens have no respect for them, only contempt, because the police serve as prime examples of how not to treat residents? **Robert Cohen**, Plymouth



Country Club.

Bill Chaplin, Plymouth

POINTS OF VIEW

Family visit provides enrichment for soul

🖬 A little while later, l

the way to my heart.' I

ly on the cheek.

peeked in the kitchen and

saw my mother close the

freezer then kiss dad light-

noticed my expression. "Oh, I didn't heat

the meatloaf up. We'll just eat it cold to-

Joe, my 2-year-old, spent the better

part of that meal tossing rice on the floor

which I felt obliged to pick up right then

After mom and dad went to bed that

night." I saw dad nod his approval.

and there. Every last piece

ot long ago I gathered up my chil-dren, drove across Michigan, and visited my mom and dad. The first night I offered to make supper. "Oh, honey, don't be silly. Dad and I can manage in here just fine. Besides. look at you. Seven months pregnant and running after your other three. We'll tend to this

A little while later I overheard dad say to mom, "Dear, you've always known the way to my heart." I peeked in the kitchen and saw my mother close the freezer then kiss dad lightly on the cheek. Then she handed him the bag of frozen peas. While she retrieved the measuring cups, he turned the package of peas over and read the directions aloud to his wife of 49 years. Dad, I wanted to scream, nobody reads the directions for cooking frozen peas. But I held my tongue.

I saw my mother measure the water precisely and my father measure the peas precisely. Then she asked, "How long does it say to cook the peas?" The same amount of time you've been cooking the peas for the last half century.

He again read aloud. Mom turned the burner on and shushed dad. She had to hear the bubbling of the boiling water because she couldn't see it what with all those peas in the way. I was drawn to this scene like a moth to a bug zapper. 'Your children like rice, don't they?'

whispered mom as she listened for the pea water. I silently nodded. She then emptied a can of chicken broth into a pan. Dad was bent close to the pea pot. "Did you hear anything yet?" Dad shook his head and continued to strain to hear that first bubble as mom turned to me and again whispered, "I couldn't find the Campbell's so the broth will have to do for tonight

What? The broth will have to do what tonight? And you couldn't find the Campbell's? How could you not find it? Every store in America is piled high to the rafters with Campbell's. I don't understand

"Oh, I'm sure chicken broth will be just fine," I meekly replied.

"It's boiling, dear. I heard a bubble. Time for them to simmer." Dad grabbed for the kitchen timer on the counter. The pea timing was about to commence

You're timing the peas? Presently, dinner was served. The Peas of Perfection. The Not Campbell's Broth Soaked Rice. And meatloaf. Meatloaf?

Where did that come from? Oh, well. I was hungry and I began eat ing. I started with the meatloaf. The top

brought it to my lips and opened my

mouth. The meatloaf was cold. Stone

Mom had been watching me. She had

cold. Ice cold.

night, my children and I, driven by a vague sense of hunger, raided their dishwasher for boxes of crackers and packages of cookies and bags of pretzels. seemed a bit congealed, but I stabbed it, (Yes. The dishwasher. It's their second

pantry.)

The next day mom opened two cans of soup for lunch. Both Campbell's, I no

ticed. One, tomato. The other, chicken and stars. She combined them in one pot. overheard dad say to mom, Egads, Yucky 'Dear, you've always known Soon, we sat down to have soup and sandwiches

> "Make a fish salad sandwich for your self," mom suggested. Fish salad? What exactly is fish salad

> anyway? It wasn't tuna. I could see that. It wasn't salmon. Dad dug in, enthusiastically "What recipe did you use for the fish

salad?" I gently inquired. "Oh, it's cod. And other things.

Cod? This stuff is mushy, rather lique fied. How did it get like that? Visions of the Bass-O-Matic whirled in my head. Joe began throwing crackers on the floor I had to pick them up. Good old Joe.

Later that afternoon, when mom napped, we raided the dishwasher again. Dad suggested Pizzeria Pizza that Wednesday night. Mom suggested pep peroni for that pizza. My mouth watered My stomach growled. And then my eld-est, such a good Catholic boy, reminded me it was Ash Wednesday.

Ah, ves. Indeed, quite right. No meat today for us. But for mom and dad, OK. They're not Catholic. "Well, how about pepperoni just on your half of the pizza? I suggested. "And double cheese on our

Mom wouldn't hear of it. "Just get cheese for the whole thing, dear," she told my father. "The meat on our side would contaminate their side." Contami nate our side of the pizza? What? They're pepperonis, not cooties. Well, OK, Mom. If you're sure that's

what you want," I pleasantly responded

Dad and I picked up the pizza while mom stayed to set the table. Just as we returned, she was putting a jar of sweet pickles and a plate piled with pie-shaped wedges of cold, thick sandwich salami on the table. We all sat down. Mom handed dad the plate of salami and said. "It's not pepperoni, but it's close. Put some on your pizza." No, don't do it, dad. He did. And he smiled. They ended their meal of double cheese cold sandwich salami pizza with a few sweet pickles. He congratulated her on another fine meal. And then he kissed her, ever so lightly

My stomach was rather empty at the end of the visit, but somehow, someway, an odd little spot in my soul had been

on the cheek

Karen L. Meier is a Plymouth resident The Observer publishes guest columns on a regular basis. For information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700. Our fax number is 459-4224.

Proposal A plus triplets spells out a good year

hen we have something to an-nounce, Tim, you'll be the first to know." Gov. John Engler told me a couple of years ago. I didn't expect he would keep the promise, and he didn't. Mark Hornbeck of The Detroit News was first to

stumble across the rumor last week that Michelle was pregnant with tri-My conversation with Engler occurred during an interview in which we concentrated mainly on school finance, the biggest single news topic in our cir-

culation area. I recalled that Engler announced his engagement to Michelle only after the 1990 election and that some of my brothers and sisters in the media were

miffed because they didn't even know Engler had a steady girlfriend. "You

never asked me," Engler told the news conference. That was why I resolved to ask En-

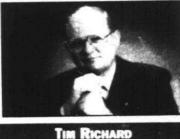
gler about the prospects of children. Although I think it's distasteful to ask people if they're expecting. I over-

came that aversion and asked Engler, at the end of the interview, if there were any news on the family front he wanted to reveal

"Huh?" he asked, not grasping what I meant. Sharon Condron, a Northville

Record reporter who was with me. asked bluntly, "He wants to know if Michelle is pregnant yet." That's when Engler promised 1

would be the first to know. I asked the governor once a year after that but gave up, out of consideration for his feelings. I figured that if I



missed the big story - tough. Well, Hornbeck got a tip last week and called Agnes Engler, the governor's mother, who blurted out enough to verify the tip. Engler reportedly was upset with Hornbeck. Michelle had miscarried a couple of times, so the governor

was touchy, and I could see why. But Hornbeck had been forthright and fair, identifying himself and his paper to Grandma Engler. Hornbeck's conscience should be clear.

The point today, however, is not who got the big, big, big news first but what are we going to name the offspring? Getting Proposal A passed and be-

getting triplets are two of the biggest things any Michigan governor has done in 157 years. Moreover, John Engler did both in the same year. Moreover yet, they both occurred about the same time, March 15.

My bumble suggestion is that all three Englerites be given names with the initial A — as in Proposal A. Suppose they're girls. The Englers are big on family names, so they might want to name one after his mother,

though Agnes isn't a popular name anymore. There could be Alice, Amy Abigail (for the outspoken wife of Pres ident John Adams), Ann, Annette, Angeline or Amelia. Don't forget the Sleeping Beauty - Aurore. And so on For boys there is a glut of Celtic names beginning with Al-. There's the fisherman saint, Andrew. And doz ens more

Bearing triplets would be tough for any healthy woman, and Michelle Engler is going on 37. At this point, I will drop the intrusion and offer her a nonpartisan, non-denominational, heavyduty prayer.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. You can reach him by Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox

MEA must replace scare tactics with solutions

ou don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out that Michigan's system of public education is facing a crisis.

Most parents, teachers, employers, administrators — even the kids in school! — share a strong desire to have world-class schools able to prepare all students to compete successfully in l economy. And most also agree that our schools, by most measures, are failing to reach this standard.

This contradiction between hope and reality has opened the door to a wholesale assault on our public schools at just the time when public education needs all the help it can get.

Item: Most of the heat in the debate over Proposal A was generated by a bitter conflict between Gov. John Engler and the Michigan Education Association, the teachers union. The governor in effect accused the union of causing the deterioration of our schools, while the MEA charged Engler with scapegoating, not to mention being anti-union. The conflict is now the main driving force in Michigan politics.

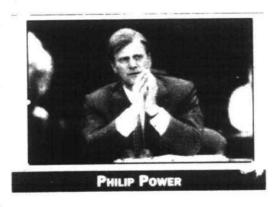
Item: At the heart of this animosity is a law passed last December authorizing new charter schools outside the regular public school system and without MEA-represented teachers. Financed by the same per-pupil support provided to other schools, charter schools are supposed to allow experimentation free of the clumsy rules and ossified bureaucracies of the public school system. The MEA calls charter schools union-busting, plain and simple.

Item: Organizers of the Noah Webster Academy — a charter school — propose to link home schools across the state to a core of supporting teachers in Ionia County. Supported by \$5,500 per-pupil state funding, the academy will offer back-to-basics lessons stressing traditional values. "This is a school that will be using public tax dollars to sanction a certain type of morality," says Kim Brennan Root of the MEA.

Item: The Pinckney school board is virtually certain to turn over management of its schools to Education Alternatives Inc., a for-profit firm that asserts privatized schools can improve educational performance at reduced per-pupil cost. A lot of people are pretty skeptical of EAI's track record, but even more are so frus-

rated that they're willing to take a chance on

To top it off, last week saw release of an as-



tonishing letter from David Sabedra, MEA regional director, to Eric Gilbertson, president of Saginaw Valley State University, which: Threatened to refuse student teachers from SVSU if the university authorizes charter schools that don't meet MEA standards. Urged local school superintendents and boards of eduation to end their involvement with Saginaw Valley programs. Suggested MEA members who are Saginaw Valley graduates quit donating money to the

university. Now I know and admire a lot of teachers who are MEA members, including those who teach my son, now in sixth grade in the public schools. And I know and admire a lot of leader

ship people in the MEA. But the stonewall tactics the union is now using expose it to the terrible risk of being considered largely irrelevant in resolving the overall public policy issue of what happens to K-12 education in this state.

There's an old slogan that goes: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

It's axiomatic that teachers in this state the majority of whom are currently MEA members - must become part of any solution to the problem of how our kids can learn at a worldclass level. For that to happen, the MEA needs to do more thinking about educational solutions and less writing of inflammatory and threatening letters.

Phil Power is the chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. You can reach him by Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1881

and march to



16A(P,C)

Y plans day, sports camps

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which serves Canton Township, is planning its annual summer day camp program, to be held June 20 through Aug. 26.

There will be a theme for each week's camping experience, starting with Super Summer, Leap Through Time, Famous Americans, Amazing Animals, Earth and Me, Dino-Mania, Carnival, Around the World, Mystery Week and Last Blast.

The program will include educational experiences through outdoor education, crafts, group projects, and special trips.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday. Extended child-care services are available on an hourly basis.

A new program offered by the Y is a "Summer Wonder Camp," which will have children from 6 to 12 learn about the outdoors, sports, projects, arts and crafts, as well as fun games, songs and developing a love of nature. Youngsters should bring a lunch daily, with the Y to provide a drink.

Fee is \$70 a week for Y members and \$80 for program members. Fee for two days is \$28 and \$32, respectively, and \$41 and \$48 for three days.

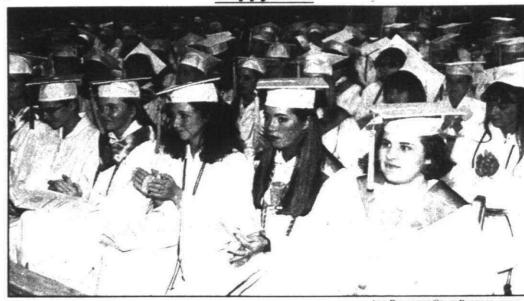
The Y will also sponsor a twohour sport skills camp to cover soccer, street hockey, basketball, fitness and volleyball. Youngsters will learn a sport's basic skills, teamwork and conclude the program with one hour of swimming at the Y's indoor pool.

Fee is \$21 for members and \$36 for non-members.

A mini all-sports camp for 5and 6-year-olds will be held the weeks of June 20-24 and July 18-22 to enable them to learn different sports and activities daily. Fee is \$18 for members and \$34 for non-members.

All camps will be at the Y's main complex, 827 S. Wayne Road. Interested people may contact the Y, 721-7044.

Happy time



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE

Ladywood: Soon-to-be graduates applaud speakers at last Sunday's commencement exercises for Ladywood High School. Graduation was held at St. Edith Church in Livonia.





that for myself. When I asked my doctor, he said he would recommend me to a group of people who would do everything possible to keep me comfortable. They have, and it's been such a relief to me.' - Hospice Patient Edith Phelps, 94, with nurse Betsy Murphy

For more on Arbor Hospice, call 313/677-0500.





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C.J. RISAK, EDITOR 953-2108

Canton Observer



Entertainment, Page 6B Going to the Movies, Page 10B

Scoring

effort: Salem's Nicole

Van Hees saved her best for last, without

nals, when

she cleared

5-foot-4 and

finished in a

four-way tie

for sixth place.



INSIDE:

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994



State's best

lymouth Canton can now boast of having the state's top two gymnasts. Last winter, freshman Katey Gilles proved herself in state high school competition by winning the state's all-around championship. Now Shay Murphy, a senior at Canton who trains and competes with Blake Acronauts in Bloomfield Hills, has been named the state's gymnast of the year. Nominations for the honor came

from club coaches whose gymnasts were seniors. Murphy has received a full gymnastics scholarship from the University of Alabama.

Hole-in-one

fter 20 years of golf, Canton resident Dan Sewesky got what he wanted - a hole-inone

The 54-year-old Sewesky used a five-wood to ace the 200-yard 17th hole at Rolling Meadows May 31. He finished with a 44 for his nine-hole round, recorded while playing in the Sunflower Village Golf League.

Soccer champs

fter a pair of seconds, the Plymouth Lightning '81 under-13 girls premier soccer team won the second annual Creek Classic Soccer Tournament last weekend in Beavercreek, Ohio.

The Lightning '81 rolled to shutout victories over Ohio-based teams from West Carrollton, Cincinnati and Beavercreek in preliminary rounds. They faced the '80 Lady Warriors from Huber Heights, Ohio, in the final and came away with the title by a 6-2 score.

Members of the Lightning '81 are Sarah Anderson, Kim Benedict, Jennell Cobor, Sarah Debien, Danelle Filips, Emily Kaatz, Kristin Kopenski, Jennifer Loop, Emily Neilendam, Theresia Radtke, Brooke Schupra, Andi Solano, Kate Szubeczak, Katie Thomas, Sarah Ware, Andrea Weinman and Dana Whittaker. The team is coached by John Debien and Glenn Kaatz

JON FREILICH/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER State meet a struggle for Chiefs



The surprise surrounding the performance of Plymouth Canton's girls track team at the Class A state meet Saturday was how high expectations were, not the final results.

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

After having recorded impressive victories in the Western Lakes Activities Association league meet and the Class A regional, a lot was expected from Plymouth Canton's girls track team at Saturday's state finals at Midland HS.

Except from coach George Przygodski.

The Chiefs scored in just one event: the 800-meter run, in which Tracey Cavin finished seventh in 2:19.9

The question: What happened to distance standout Lana Boroditsch,

and sprinter/high jumper Ndu Okwumabua, and the Chiefs' relays?

"Nothing happened," Przygodski answered. "They did the best they could."

Fact is, injuries kept both Boroditsch and Okwumabua from competing at their best. Boroditsch had been nursing a recurring leg injury for the past month; it had bothered her last fall during cross country season as well.

And Okwumabua suffered a hamstring strain during the WLAA championships May 31. The injury

would have been in four), the high jump, in which she didn't score.

"You have to have the big horses when you get into a meet like that," said Przygodski. "We rode them all vear.

Indeed, the Canton coach refused to acknowledge any disappointment regarding his team's performance this season. "We probably ran our best meet of the year at the region-al," he said, quickly adding, "Not that we fell off at all, we just did not perform at that level."

See TRACK, 2B

Salem sizing up Saline

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

He has more than 200 career wins, so it's safe to assume Plymouth Salem baseball coach John Gravlin's approach to the Class A state regional tournament Saturday at Brighton is strategically sound.

He knows it won't be easy. How could it be? Salem (23-8 this season) goes into the four-team region ranked 10th in the state and that's no better than thirdbest in this field, which also features No. 3 Westland John Glenn (26-3 for the season) and No. 5

CLASS A BASEBALL REGIONAL Saturday at Brighton

- Semifinals: Plymouth Salem vs. Saline, 10 a.m.
- Westland John Glenn vs. Brighton, noon.
- Championship: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals, Tuesday vs. Temperance Bedford regional champion at Carlton Airport).

CLASS D SOFTBALL REGIONAL Saturday at Adrian Madison

Minals: Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Adrian Lenawee Christian, 10 a.m.: Ottawa Lake-Whiteford vs. North Adams, noon.

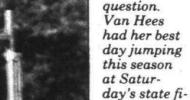
nship: 2 p.m. (Winner advances to state quarterfinals Tuesday

against Climax Scotts regional winner).

Still, this scenario would be ace was Todd Marion (who went mighty tempting to many on to become a standout reliever







Brighton, the region host.

Furthermore, the fourth team is round opponent. Unranked, maybe, but the Hornets advanced by upsetting ninth-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer 7-0 in the Ann Arbor Huron district final last Satur- learned my lesson."

coaches: an easier first game, which could allow a coach to save unranked Saline, Salem's first- his ace for the second game (pitchers are limited to 30 outs, or 10 innings, in the regional).

"No," Gravlin insisted. "I did that once and it backfired. I

His lesson came in 1987. His

at Michigan). Salem played Livonia Franklin in the regional opener, a team they had defeated handily twice during the season. The region's other teams were Redford Catholic Central and Taylor Kennedy.

See SALEM, 2B

Eagles gain 1st district title

The final chapter has not yet been written in Steve Ritchey's softball coaching career at Plymouth Christian Academy.

Ritchey had announced this would be his final season coaching the Eagles. He was pleased with their effort, finishing 11-5 during the regular season. He had just one wish: To experience a measure of success in the state tournament.

Now they have.

PCA collected the first state district championship in school history Saturday when it defeated Whitmore Lake 6-2 in the Class

SOFTBALL

D final at Whitmore Lake. The victory propelled the Eagles into Saturday's regional tournament at Adrian against Lenawee.

In Saturday's district semifinals, PCA clubbed Westland Huron Valley 18-3 in a five-inning mercy and Whitmore Lake topped Ann Arbor Green Hills 4-1.

"It was the best defense we've played all year," said Ritchey of his team's performance against Whitmore Lake.

It came at a good time. The Ea-

gles managed just four hits against Whitmore Lake, but they came at the right time. Three walks loaded the bases in the second inning, and Nancy Kobernick singled to drive in two runs. Lisa Erickson followed with another single to re-load the bases for Karin Reed - who promptly unloaded them with a three-run triple.

That completed the scoring for both teams. PCA had scored in the first on a walk to Kobernick, two stolen bases and a passed ball on strike three to Christy Walker.

See EAGLES, 3B



BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Tom Davey has a message for his former teammates at Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball

"Just go out and win it again and represent us well in Johns-town (Pa.)," Davey said from his hotel room Tuesday night in Dunedin, Fla., where he has joined his newest club.

3

PROFILE

Davey's former summertim teammates aren't feeling deserted since his new affiliation with the Toronto Blue Jays nization

Davey, a 1991 Plymouth Sa lem graduate who played the past two years at Henry Ford Community College Community College, signed with the Blue Jays after being

taken in the fifth round of Thursday's Major League draft. Hines Park must also get by without Davey's teammate at Henry Ford, Gary Pierce, who has joined The Wooden Bat League for amateur players on the East Coast.

The 6-foot-7, 220-pound Davey received a \$74,500 signing bonus (including \$6,000

See DAVEY, 2B

2B(P,C)

Track from page 1B

Part of Canton's problem was historical. A year ago, no one expected anything spectacular from a Salem or Canton team at the state finals. But they got, from Salem's girls, who finished a surprising second in the team standings.

see if the Chiefs could match and with Van Hees," he said. that, an expectation Przygod- then added this summary of ski felt was both unfair and misplaced.

Canton at both the league meet ones. and the regional, got a four-way tie for sixth in the high jump sidering they have combined to from Nicole Van Hees (5-feet, capture the past four WLAA 4-inches) and a fifth in the titles.

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3,200-meter relay from Kristie Giddings, Kelly Stankov, Lynda Sebestyen and Sarah Ham

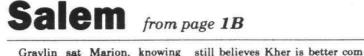
And although the Rocks couldn't match last season's state meet finish, coach Mark Gregor was satisfied. "I was The natural reaction was to happy with the 4-by-800 relay, the Canton-vs.-Salem competi tion: "It was a good, competi-Salem, which was second to tive season — one of our better

Which is saying a lot, con-

BY STEVE KOWALSKI Jeff Paluk majored in business administration at Saginaw Valley State University, but he could

have used a course in geography for his first job out of school. Paluk, a 1990 Plymouth Salem graduate, was drafted in the 29th round of last week's Major League baseball draft by the Los Angeles Dodgers

Paluk signed a contract and left Wednesday for the Dodgers'



Kennedy was not going to use its ing out of the bullpen. ace - Steve Avery, now starring with the Atlanta Braves - until the final. What happened? Salem lost to Franklin and CC defeated Kennedy. The Shamrocks went Jeromey Cosby and Mike Bint) on to win the state championship. which enabled the Rockets to

Mike Marsella, Salem's current score 28 runs and hit eight home ace (9-0 for the season), will go runs in two district wins. "He's against Saline in Saturday's first thrown our two best games of the game. It's a role he's earned and year, a two-hitter and a oneobviously relishes: Marsella beat hitter But first, the Rocks have to get Northville in the Western Lakes Activities Association champion- that far. "I do not look at Saline ship game, defeated Plymouth as a pushover, believe me." Grav Canton in Tuesday's first district lin said. game, then came back and beat Franklin in Saturday's district semifinal

Another factor: The Rocks are hardly pitcher-less after Marsella. Niray Kher (4-4 for the year) and Justin Marcis (6-0) are both capawin, and I was more worried. I'd

The question is, which one will start at the top. Gravlin call upon should Salem reach the regional final? Kher pitching better." pitched against John Glenn earlier this season and took the loss in lem's offense has been up and a 13-2 defeat, although errors down this season. "We're due to made the outcome seem more lop- start swinging the bats," said sided. Gravlin. Gravlin was leaning toward If they hope to keep their sea-

Marcis if Glenn is the final foe, son alive, the Rocks will have to mainly because the Rockets ha- have all phases of their game in ven't seen him before. Also, he full swing.

Beach, Fla. His final destination Wash. or Great Falls, Mont., where he'll play rookie ball. "I don't think I've ever been

The Observer/ THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994

further west than Chicago," said Paluk, who is a year shy of a college degree. "It's a new experience. I'm just anxious to see what the weather will be like. I don't know what to pack." Paluk, originally a walk-on at SVSU, finished his college career

on the top 10 list for career wins. spring training complex in Vero He was 4-3 this season but most

"Justin Marcis is very effective

against big guys like that," Grav-

lin said, noting Glenn's sizable

talent (Derek and Bryan Besco,

With such a formidable field of

Gravlin doesn't think so. "I'm

foes, the Rocks must feel the

more relaxed this week," he said

"Last week we were expected to

rather have to climb the hill than

"Plus, I think we hit better

That's the hope, anyway, Sa

pressure building - right?

Paluk packs up after signing with Dodgers impressive was his fastball which certain someone would take a next week is either Yakima, he said has been clocked as high chance on me," Paluk said. "I as 93 miles per hour.

> Paluk was preparing for a summer league game in Flint Friday night when SVSU coach Walt Head stopped by to tell him the good news. Head is a former scout with the Toronto Blue Jays and knows a prospect when he sees

calls every day and was almost Jeff's roommates.

-

kind of thought it would happen. but to finally have it happen was unbelievable. I'm going to work my hardest.'

Paluk's brother Brian Paluk was drafted in the 51st round last year by the Kansas City Royals." Brian turned down an offer to sign and instead enrolled at SVSU where he played baseball "Coach told me he was getting and basketball and was one of

Davey from page 1B

lege) but found out in a hurry ganization. Kennedy, in his he's only one of dozens of pitch- third professional season, is ing prospects in the Blue Jays also awaiting word on where organization. Davey, who ar- he'll be assigned. rived in suburban Tampa at 1 Kennedy has a car and gave a.m. Monday, said he'll find out Davey a ride around town a June 14 which rookie-league couple times but Davey gets

team he'll be assigned to. Dunedin, Medicine Hat, Alber- out of the way this week. ta, Canada, or St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada (near Niagara now and a walk is a four-letter Falls).

"I'm one of 33 pitchers here and by the end of the week. there'll be 39," he said. "I'm not the only guy that hits 90 (miles per hour). Everybody tells me this is the best organization you can be in. This is more like a job. We get up at 7 a.m. every day, go to breakfast at 7:30 and practice starts at 9."

Davey gets some perks equipment-wise as one of the Blue Jays' higher draft picks.

"I got brand-new cleats, a glove, bat," said Davey. "Some once every five days if he's a other lower-round guys got used equipment and wondered why. I felt bad, but there's nothing | can do about it "

with an old friend, Plymouth course, his signing bonus was a Canton 1991 graduate Scott nice start on a new career as he Kennedy, another pitching puts his education on hold.

that will be used toward col- prospect in the Blue Jays' or-

around mostly on foot. He Davey will be sent to hopes to get most of his walks

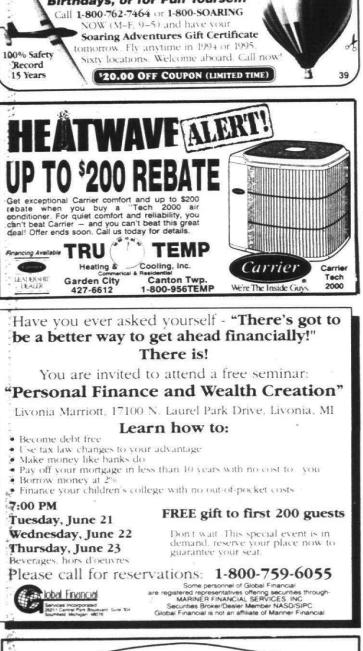
Remember, he's a pitcher

"The other day I walked the wrong way and went two miles down the road before I found some place to eat." Davey said "I ended up finding a place like 7-Eleven, and I just got some chips and a pop."

Davey, who played first base throughout his career in high school and at Henry Ford, said he has had to adjust to being only a pitcher in practices. He'll also have to get used to pitching starter instead of playing every day as a fielder.

Another adjustment will be Davey reunited this week his \$850 per month salary. Of







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ifton (9:41.1).

Canton ousts Salem, then falls Still, that Salem game

CC doubles team reaches state semifinals

It's true, the actual ending was a forgettable one. But the fihal day was memorable for both Plymouth Salem's and Plym-

outh Canton's softball teams. The reason: They met in the lass A district semifinal, Satorday at Canton. And it took nearly twice the scheduled time to complete the battle - 13 innings to be exact. Finally, Canton emerged with the hard-fought triumph. 4-3.

There was little time to celebrate. The victory catapulted Canton into the district final against Livonia Churchill, which had experienced no trouble whatsoever in disposing of Livonia Stevenson in the other listrict semi, winning 10-0 with a five-inning mercy.

The final result was predictable: The well-rested Chargers romped again, topping Canton 10-0. Churchill advances to Saturday's Class A regional at Brighton against Ann Arbor Pi-

look on the tennis court.

tennis meet in Midland.

eight points.

with 30 points.

The CC pair won three matches

before losing to Ann Arbor Pio-

neer's Brian Atkinson and Eric

Schweiger, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the

helped the Shamrocks finished

tied for ninth place overall with

Pointe North were the other

teams tied for ninth place in the

meet which was won by Okemos

wouldn't think they are tennis

players," CC coach Greg Gra-

bowski said of West and Vil-

'From the looks of them people

Rochester Adams and Grosse

SOFTBALL Canton finishes with an 18-15 record.

Whatever happened against Churchill, there was no diminishing the win over Salem in Canton coach Jim Arnold's view. "It was a whale of a ballgame" he said "Both teams played with a lot of heart. Either team could have won the game at any time.'

By the same measure, there was no doubting the effect it had on the final when Canton fi nally did emerge. "I'm not taking anything away from Church-(but) we were emotionally physically drained," Arnold

It didn't help the Chiefs that in the third meeting this season between the two teams - Canton had defeated Churchill and ace pitcher Karen Jose twice earlier, 4-3 and 5-1 — Jose was primed and ready. "She was on." he said. "It was the best she's pitched against us."

The Rocks scored first, but the Chiefs rallied and had a 3-2 lead going into the seventh inning. But an error allowed Salem to score the tying run, forcing extra innings.

It was an edge-of-the-seat type affair after that. Canton seemingly had it wrapped up in the eighth, loading the bases with no one out. But Salem pitcher Amanda Alex survived, coaxing the Chiefs into three consecutive infield pop-ups.

In the 12th, it was Salem's turn to threaten. With Carah Best on second, Christina Nutt singled to center. Best tried to score, but Canton's Heather Schafer threw her out at the

plate In the 13th, Canton again loaded the bases with no one out on singles by Schafer, Amy La-Grow and Jackie Nicastri. Arnold had five freshmen in his lineup, including the next batter - Amber LaGrow. Amber La-Grow came through, bouncing the ball to shortstop to drive in

Nicastri was the winning nitcher. She went all 13 innings, giving up three runs (one earned) on seven hits and three walks, striking out nine. Alex

took the loss for Salem. Schafer led Canton's 15-hit attack with three. Nicole Kovachevich, Heather LaGrow, Amy LaGrow and Jenny Sikora each contributed two.

Although the Chiefs couldn't match Churchill (25-8 for the season) in the district final, there was some consolation: They stopped Jose's no-hit streak. She had a five-inning nohitter against Stevenson and a seven-inning no-hitter against Livonia Ladywood in the district opener.

Of their six hits, Schafer had two. Jamie Sikora started and took the loss for Canton.

Churchill led 5-0 after two innings and coasted. Jenny Clulaw went 4-for-4 with three runs scored and one run batted in, and Jose was 3-for-4 (including two doubles) with two RBI.

At doubles, seniors Phil Tomey

"They put it all together, just a

little too late," Grabowski said.

GARAGE DOOR SALE

'They are a promising tandem.

runs (one earned). The Trojans walks; Tilly fanned four. In their first game, the Eagles

took full advantage of 19 walks issued by Huron Valley. Erickson pitched the first three innings and was the winner, surrendering

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anton Lions

Eagles from page 1B

Kristina Tilly got the pitching

win, allowing two first-inning Reed had two hits and four runs batted in, Walker had two hits managed just five hits and three and two RBI and Erickson had a hit and two RBI.

> PCA will take a 13-5 record into its regional game against Lenawee Saturday - and hopes of extending its season even longer.

RECREATION STANDINGS CANTON PARKS AND REC Fairway Club Selimi's Salon Lobdell/Emery-Canton

SOFTBALL STANDINGS Through June 3 Private Eyes RED LEAGUE Ancor t Michael II PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDING Through June 2 BLUE DIVISION American Transmissions Rusty Nail Mr. B's/Heros WHITE LEAGUE Diggers . Mike Smith, atty Tools Corp. Uphoistery 3-3 3-3 3-3 WHITE DIVISIO Lowell Engin Gene Brown Const. Soil & Materials BLUE LEAGUE Davey Tree 5-0 Johnson Controls Adistra 4-2 Comp. Corp. Tech. MEN'S MODIFIED STANDINGS Through May 18 T.C. Gator's

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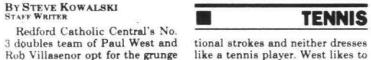
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like a tennis player. West likes to play with sleeveless shirts and puts fake tattoos on to try to in-But they mean business, judg ing by the 21-0 record and No. 1 timidate his opponent. He wears ranking they carried into last Friblack shoes, black socks. day and Saturday's Class A state

"His partner Rob is quiet and unassuming. When you see them. you say 'Geez, these guys are top ranked?

West and Villasenor defeated Atkinson and Schweiger 6-4, 6-4 semifinals. West and Villasenor during a dual meet in the regular season so the rematch was a disappointment for the Shamrocks.

'I wasn't cocky about the situation, but I thought we could beat them," Grabowski said. "The Ann Arbor Pioneer team played flawless and was on their game big time

The Shamrocks were runnersup at the 1992 Class A meet and 15th last year. They have been consistently in the top 10 since lasenor. "Both have non-conven- winning back-to-back titles in

1984 and '85 when Grabowski was Shava was 16-9: and Steve Haith a team member. cock, a sophomore, was 17-8.

"I'm very pleased," Grabowski and Doug Newton won a match at said. "Several coaches came up No. 1. Juniors Ranjit Gill and and said to me, 'I thought CC was Steve Hartsock also won one down.' I told them none of them match at No. 2. may have been nationally ranked players but think they can compare with the best in the state and they proved it."

Senior Chris Bonn, CC's No. 3 singles player who was nominated the Scholar Athlete/Tennis Award in the Catholic League, had the second-best showing among Shamrocks at the state meet. Bonn won his first two round to Okemos' Ming Chien, ished the year with a 17-9 record.

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The fun starts Saturday, June 11, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Enjoy non-stop Soccer events like "adidas Rules" Marathon, Speed Kick and wacky Sumo Soccer. And check out a special appearance off your summer with by former soccer pro Andrew Shue of Metrose Place.

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(P,C)38

B SOCCER MEETING

gymnasium.

Smith at 459-7686

BAWARD-WINNERS

Anyone interested in playing

plan on attending a meeting at 4

p.m. Friday at Canton's Phase II.

The meeting is for all boys who

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers

Swim Club announced its award-

winners for the past season at its

recent banquet. There were three

awards presented to both a boy

swimmer who shows dependabil

desire): the achievement award:

and the most improved award.

In the eight-and-under divi-

sion, the 4-D winners were Sarah

Elizabeth Umney and Ben Dzialo;

In the 9-10 division: 4-D, Sarah

In the 11-12 division: 4-D. Leah

Thiess and Adam Sonnanstine;

the achievement winners were

and the most improved winners

were Sarah Bealafeld and Billy

Broniak and Jonathan Loch;

Brian Mertens; and most im-

Reeder and Jason Rebarchik;

achievement, Courtney Ceci and

Don LeClair: and most improved

Jaclyn Bernard and Christopher

And in the 13-14 division: 4-D.

Carrie Dzialo and Tim Buchanan:

achievement. Amy Sonnanstine

and Jim McLenaghan; and most

improved. Katie Bonner and Bri-

Of note: The Cruisers starts its

summer session Monday, June 20

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proved, Kari Foust and Bobby

achievement, Sarah Martin and

Birkett

Keith.

Lamar.

an McKay.

ty, determination, dedication and

and a girl in each of four age

groups: the 4-D award (to the

will be in grades nine through 12

this fall. For more information,

call Canton soccer coach Don

for Plymouth Canton's boys

soccer team in the fall should

SPORTS ROUNDUP

at Plymouth Salem HS. It runs until July 28 and is open to swimmers through 18-years-old For more information, contact club president Kathy Sonnanstine at 459-6074.

BASEBALL CAMP

The Canton Chiefs Baseball Camp is scheduled for June 22-23 (with June 24 serving as a rain day) at Canton's varsity baseball field. Campers (age 9-16) will receive group and individual instruction from the Canton HS coaching staff, featuring all phases of the game: throwing, fielding, pitching, base-running, etc. T-shirts will be given to all

campers. Cost for the two-day camp is \$25 if preregistered, \$30 on the day of the camp. There will be two sessions available: 9 a.m. noon, and 1-4 p.m.

Contact Gary Pastor (420-4061), Bruce Patterson (455-6811) or Mike Bricker (459-9512) for more information.

E CANTON LIONS FOOTBALL

The Canton Lions Junior Foot-

ball Club will sponsor a cheerleading camp from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 18, and a non-contact football camp Friday and Saturday, June 17-18, for boys and girls ages 7-14.

Cost is \$15 for girls and \$20 for boys. For more information, call Debby Bradley at 397-1720.

JUNIOR GOLF

A six-week program for golfers ages 8-18 will get under way June 28 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton

Cost is \$40, and it includes six nine-hole rounds of golf, a golf clinic and a tournament at the end of the program. The program is offered for six weeks, Monday through Friday, starting June 28.

"METEOR" SELECT

Participants must have golfing experience or must have taken golf lessons. There are no residency requirements. For more information, contact

Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110. SC VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

Schoolcraft College will conduct a series of volleyball camps in July for players in the following age groups: varsity (10th grade and up), JV (grades 9-11), freshman (9th grade), junior high (7th-8th), sixth grade and fifth gradeand-under.

All skills camps, morning (9 a.m. to noon) or afternoon (1-4 p.m.) sessions will be Monday through Thursday, July 11-14, 18 21 and 25-28.

The following specialty camps are one session only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturdays,

and 1-5 p.m. Sundays: Setters training, July 15-17; spikers, July 22-24; and defense, July 29-31.

The cost is \$75 per session, \$140 (two sessions), \$200 (any three sessions) and \$260 (any four

sessions) For more information, call Tom Teeters at 261-4725 or 462-4400, Ext. 5252.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

he Canton Flames under 13 premier girls soccer team, state cup runners up, are looking for a few players and a keeper committed to socces

excellence. Tryouts will be at 6 p.m. next Thursday (June 16) on Heritage Park's Field No. 2. For more information, call John Schimmel at 981-1672.

tryouts, coordinated by Bob Meverand (455-0598): Under-10 boys new team June 15 and 16 at Canton HS;

Under-11 boys Canton Lightning — 6 p.m. June 20 and 21 at son Zdrodowski (459-0927). Under-11 boys new team - 6

Coach to be announced; contact

Bob Meyerand (455-0598). he following are Canton Soccer Club premier team

tryouts: Under-12 boys Canton Hornets - 6 p.m. June 29 and 30 at Canton Recreation Complex Field No. 2: contact coach Mark Zemanski (459-0611). Under-12 boys Canton Comets

- Coach to be announced; contact Bob Meyerand (455-0598). Under-12 girls Canton Quest 6 p.m. June 28 and 29 at CRC No 1: coach Ellen Schroeder

Under-13 boys Canton Hornets 6 p.m. June 20 and 22 at CRC No. 3; contact coach Alan Davis (455-0282.

Under-13 boys Canton Express 6 p.m. June 27 at CRC No. 2; contact coach Lou Price (459-

Under-13 girls Canton Flames - 6 p.m. June 21 at CRC No. 1; contact coach John Schimmel (981 - 1672).

Under-14 boys Canton Magic - June 16 and 17 at CRC No. 3; contact coach Jerry Parent (455-5139)

Under-14 boys Canton Force -6 p.m. June 19, 22 and 27 at CRC No. 4; contact coach Leroy Schopieray (459-3291).

Under-14 girls Canton Cougars - 6 p.m. June 16 and 17 at CRC No. 2; contact coach Brian McCormick (459-8654).

Under-15 boys Canton Express 2 p.m. July 16 at Express

Field; contact coach George Demergis (453-2389) or manager Don Kearney (459-7949). Under-15 boys Canton Kickers

- to be announced; contact coach Don Koontz (459-2139). Under-15 girls Canton Strikers

- 6 p.m. June 23 at CRC No. 4; contact coach Mike Gulkewicz (453-0984).

Under-16 boys Canton Hornets - to be announced; contact coach Mike Shirley (451-1470).

Under-17 boys Canton Thunder — 11 a.m. June 18 and 19 at CRC No. 3; contact coach Tom Martin

Under 19 girls Canton Cosmos - 6 p.m. June 16 at CRC No. 4; contact coaches Gary Peltier (454-6553) or Rod Jenkins (453-1314). To submit items for the Sports Calenda

write to Observer sports editor C.J. Risak at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or fax items to 591-7279.

Homers lift Caesars to sweep of twinbill

Little Caesars swept a double-header Sunday against Ann Arbor Wendy's, 10-7 and in Livonia Collegiate Baseball League action at Ford Field. Caesars hit two home runs

in the first game and another in the second game. Caesars had 13 hits to win

the first game and was led by Dennis Madden (Livonia Franklin), whoshad went 3-for 4 with a two-run homer, double and three RBI. He also scored two runs.

Dennis Sizemore contribut ed a solo homer and finished 2for-3 and Mike Syjud and Joe Theobald each went 2-for-4. Jason Belisle earned the pitching victory, throwing a five hitter with seven walks and seven strikeouts.

Caesars had only four hits in the nightcap but one was a solo homer by Deandre Jamison and another was an RBI double by Bryan Schroeder. Brian Gearhart was the winning pitcher, scattering eight hits

STATE TOURNAMENT

REGIONAL BASEBALL PAIRINGS

(all Saturday, June 11)

CLASS A

at Temperance Bedford

Semifinals: Detroit Southwestern vs.

uthgate, 10 a.m.; Redford Catholic Central

r advances to the state quarterfinals.

Championship final: approximately 3 p.m.

uesday, June 14 vs. Brighton regional champi-

at Royal Oak's Memorial Park

Semifinals: Farmington Hills Harrison vs. Lake Orion, 9:30 a.m.; Birmingham Brother Rice

Championship final: approximately 3 p.m.

Winner advances to the state quarterfinals

luesday, June 14 vs. Madonna University Park

CLASS D

at Adrian-Madison

Semifinals: Tekonsha vs. Ottawa Lake

Championship final: approximately 3 p.m.

Winner advances to the state quarterfinals

uesday, June 14 vs. Climax-Scotts regional

STATE TOURNAMENT

REGIONAL SOFTBALL PAIRINGS

CLASS A

at Brighton

eford, 10 a.m.; Westland Huron Valley Lu-

regional winner at Warren Woods-Tower.)

Temperance Bedford, 12:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Central, noon

on at Cariton Airport.)

champion at Chelsea.

WALTER'S 5. GARDEN CITY 4: On Mor day, Chris Kodogiani (Livonia Stevenson) brought home pinch-runner Kevin Foley on a suicide squeeze in the eighth i to give Walter's Appliance (2-2) an LCBL ictory at Ford Field. Eric Butler, who pitched the final in ning in relief of starter Mike Zielinski

with seven strikeouts.

COLLEGIATE

seven innings), earned the victory. GC's Mark Rutherford, a product of first-yea Livonia Churchill High and first-year player at Eastern Michigan University worked the first seven innings, but was not involved in the decision. He struck out

Jeff Schaffer and Tim Piccini each co lected two hits for Walter's. Marcus Sarnovsky (Churchill/EMU) went 2-for-4 for Garden City, including a triple. Teammate Doug Gaughan went 3 n stolen bases

DELWAL 6. WALTER'S 1: North Farming ton product Mark Tempple struck out 12 and scattered five hits Friday, leading Delwal to the victory

Designated hitter Terry Hayden went 3 or 3, while Sean McDonald added two hits for Delwal. Jeff Carson, John Vandenbrink and AcDonald each knocked in runs. Dave Martin took the loss for Walter's,

out allowed just two earned runs. Walter's committed three errors nie Oliver led Walter's offensive at tack with two hits

THE WEEK AHEAD

Winner advances to the state quarterfinal Tuesday, June 14 vs. Temperance Bedford m tional champion at Carlton Airport.)

at Royal Oak's Memorial Park

Semifinals: Birmingham Marian vs. Walle 10 a.m.; Rochester Adams vs Lake Centra Farmington Hills Harrison, noon. Championship final: approximately 2.30 Winner advances to the state quarter nais, Tuesday, June 14 vs. Livonia Ford Field regional champion at Warren Woods-Tower.)

CLASS C at Riverview Gabriel Richard

Semifinals: Lutheran High Westland vs. Alle Park Cabrni, 10:30 a.m.; Southfield Christian vs. Ida, 12:30 p.m. Championship final: approximately 3 p.m. Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, June 14 vs. Marlette regional champion on at Brighton.)

CLASS D at Wyandotte Mount Carmel

Semifinals: Redford St. Agatha vs. Marine City Cardinal Mooney, 10 a.m.; Taylor Light & Life vs. Center Line St. Clement, noon ship final: (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals, Tuesday, June 14 vi Carsonville Port Sanilac regional champion at oodoch

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 10: Westland vs. Garden City, 6 p.m. at G.C. Park; Wendy's vs. Hines Park, 5:30 p.m.; Walter's vs. Caesars, 8 p.m. (both games onia's Ford Fiel Sunday, June 12 (all double-headers): West land vs. Caesars, noon; Wendy's vs. Walter's



Showroom and Parts 30248 Ford Rd. Garden City 422-8080

6/22 (a 6 P.M. Aug. 1 '84 to July 31. 85) Under 10 (Aug. 1 '83 to July 31 '84) 6/22 (a 6 P.M. Under 11 Under 12 FULL 6/23 (a 6 P.M. (Aug. 1 '81 to July 31 '82) Under 13 (Aug. 1 '80 to July 31 '81) 6/23 (a 6 P.M. Under 14 (Aug. 1 '79 to July 31 '80) Under 15 7/14 (a 6 P.M. (Aug. 1 '78 to July 31 '79) 7/14 (a 6 P.M. Under 16 (Aug. 1 '77 to July 31 '78) 7/14 (a 6 P.M. Under 17

SOCCER TRYOUTS

All tryouts will be held at Bi-Centennial Park on Seven

Mile in Livonia. Direct questions to Livonia YMCA

Rick Durei at 261-2161

BIRTH YEARS DATE & TIME

| GIRLS | | BIRTH YEARS | DATE & TIME |
|-------|----------|-----------------------------|----------------|
| | Under 12 | (Aug. 1 '82 to July 31 '84) | 6/25 (a 9 A.M. |
| | Under 13 | (Aug. 1 '81 to July 31 '82) | 6/25 @ 9 A.M. |
| | Under 14 | (Aug. 1 '80 to July 31 '81) | 6/25 (a 9 A.M. |
| | Under 15 | (Aug. 1 '79 to July 31 '80) | 6/25 (a 9 A.M. |
| | Under 16 | (Aug. 1 '78 to July 31 '79) | 6/25 @ 9 A.M. |
| | Under 19 | (Aug. 1 '75 to July 31 '78) | 6/20 (a 6 P.M. |



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p.m. June 20 and 21 at Canton HS; contact coach Kurt Johnston (455 - 4703).Under-11 girls new team -

9729) or Bob Meyerand (455-

Canton HS; contact coach Wat-

Clip & Save

1 S. Termente

1 1 N

he following are Canton Soccer Club select team

contact coach Dave Foess (416

Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104. BRAD EMONS: 953-2123 STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106 DAN O'MEARA: 953-2141 C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

Sports Stats

27.0 27.0

27.1

58.8

59.3

59.4

00.8

1010

1 01 2

1.01.5

1:02.1

2.15.6

2 19.9 2 24.6 2 25.7 2 26.9

5 21.

27.2

5 28.0

5.28.4

5296 5308

5.310

GIRLS' TRACK

15-6

16.3

47.0

47.8

48.8

49.4

49.9

12.5

129

26.7 26.7

Heather Boni (Churchill

Marcia Parker (Salem

Sarah Hamilton (Salen

Tame Smith (Mercy)

Marcia Parker (Salem

Eileen O'Connell (Mercy)

Heather Boni (Churchill)

Eileen O'Connell (Mercy)

eegan Keefover (N. Farmington

Tracey Finlayson (Farmington)

Tracey Cavin (Cantor

Amy Freund (Mercy)

Kelly Stankov (Salem

Lisa Nobles (Mercy)

Nikki Hermann (Harrisor Kelly Prais (Stevenson)

Brooke Larson (Canton

Lana Boroditsch (Canton)

Amy Freund (Mercy)

Allison Noe (Hamson)

Karen Boudreau (Salem)

Tracey Parker (Churchill

Bridget MacKinnon (Stevenson

D'Connell (Mercy)

Stacy Moore (Salem) Jaime Brenner (N. Farmington)

Amanda Hough (N. Farmington)

Tracey Cavin (Canton) Anica Felton (Redford Unic

Devron Kennedy (Harrison)

Vernesia Lawson (John Gienn

Nicole Clausen (Ladywood

Courtney Brown (John Glenn

Heather Burcar (N. Farmington

400 RUP

800 RUN

1,600 RU

BASEBALL

First baseman: Fred Swartout, senior, North-

Infielders: Tony Granata, junior, Livonia

ranklin Enc Marcotte, senior, Plymouth Can

Cathy Bacile (Stevenso

Adnane Bryant (Borgess

Becky Bockstanz (Canton

Sarah Makins (Salem

Jill Eupizi (Stevenson

Amy Buhi (Mercy)

Mary Anderson (Canton

Laura Gauci (Churchill)

Knsta Snow (Harrison

Nicole Van Hees (Salen

Kelly Kohler (Redford Union

Courtney Sheldon (Salem)

Shawn Champlin (Canton

Amanda Eszes (Churchil

Lindsay Soter (Ladywood)

Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)

Felicia Bailey (John Glenn

Devron Kennedy (Hamso

Nicole Clausen (Ladywood

Rontona Grays (John Glen Courtney Brown (John Gle

Kay Rodgers (Farmington)

Devron Kennedy (Hamson)

Danielle Prostell (Borgess

Heather Burcar (N. Farmington

Anica Felton (Redford U Olive Ikeh (Canton)

Sarah Hamilton (Salen

First base

hight, senior. Plymouth Salem

armingtor

Anica Feiton (Redford L

Danielle Prostell (Borgess

Heather Boni (Churchill)

Laura Gauci (Churchill)

Kim Sheidon (Salem)

Jeannette Stojcevski (Stevensor

Mary Anderson (Canton)

Nancy Hoffman (Canton

Sarah Makins (Salem

Kelly Kohler (Redford Union

Amber Reierson (Farmington) Alisha Gordon (N. Farmington

34-8%

34-1

33-6

32-10 32-6

113.3

112-0

106-3

103-9

100-8

5.0

16-442

15-9%

15.9

15.9

15-8%

100-METER HURDLES

300 HURDLES

100 DASH

200 DAS

LL-WESTERN LAKES

ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATIO

1994 RASEBALL TEAMS

ALL-CONFERENCE

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

Canton: Brian Crumley, junior, Livonia Franklin

Pitchers: Scott Valimont, senior, Plymouth

Catcher: Brian Lemkie, senior, Plymouth

ALL-WESTERN LAKES

ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATIO

1994 SOFTBALL TEAMS

ALL-CONFERENCE

Pitcher: Karen Jose, senior, Livonia Churchill,

Catcher: Jamie Cook, senior, Westland John

Infielders: Jenny Myslinski, junior, Farming-

n Hamson: Christi Wyrybkowski, senior, Wes

Canton; Heather Marley, senior, Walled Lake

Outfielders: Stephanie Schwalm, junior,

Farmington Hamson; Jackie Deane, Junior, Livo-

ALL WESTERN DIVISION

and John Glenn; Amy Price, junior,

Canton

ollowing is the final list of best times and distances in Observerland girls track and field. SHOT PUT Alisha Gordon (N. Farmington)

Renee Arceno (Mercy) Mandi Berg (Harrison Rachel Clark (Stevenson) Laura Concepcion (Harriso Danielle Robinson (John Gle kim Washnock (Farmington Rachel Clor (Redford U Freda Peter (John Glen Teasa Copprue (Mercy)

DISCUS Alisha Gordon (N. Farmington Devonie Pinzi (N. Farmington) leasa Copprue (Mercy Lyndi Paling (Ladywood) Rachel Clark (Stevenson Danielle Robinson (John Gleni Renee Arceno (Mercy) 103-11 eegan Keefover (N. Farmington ecky Baigne (Canton)

Kim Washnock (Farmington HIGH JUM

olleen Lesondak (Stevensor Melissa Hopson (Salem) Ndu Okwumabua (Canton Nicole Van Hees (Salem) Andrea Salyer (Farmington Liz Quenneville (Farmington lizabeth Swanguarin (John Glenn Sarah Coombs (John Gleni Came May (N. Farmington Kelly Smith (John Glen

Stacie Johnson (Ladywood) LONG JUM

Courtney Brown (John Glenn) leather Burcar (N. Farmingtor Kay Rodgers (Farmington Krista Snow (Hamson Sarah Makins (Salem onva Zgraggen (Salen

THE WEEK AHEAD

Westland John Glenn Redford Catholic Central Plymouth Saler

BASEBAL

4. Farmington Hills Hamson 5. Redford Union SOFTBALL

1. Farmington Hills Hamson Livonia Churchill 3. Westland John Glenn Plymouth Canton 5. North Farmington

GIRLS SOCCER

1. Livonia Churchill . Plymouth Canton

3. Livonia Stevenson 4. Farmington Hills Mercy 5. Redford Thurston

BOYS TRACK

Plymouth Salem

2. Farmington Hills Harrison 3. Westland John Glenn Redford Catholic Central 5. Lutheran High Westland

GIRLS TRACK . Plymouth Canton 2. Plymouth Salem

3. North Farmington Livonia Stevenson

5. Farmington Hills Hamson

BOYS TENNIS 1. Redford Catholic Central 2. Livonia Stevenson

3. Livonia Churchil . North Farmingto 5. Plymouth Salerr

GIRLS GOLF

1. Farmington Hills Mercy 2. Livonia Ladywood 3. Livonia Stevensor 4. Plymouth Salem 5. Livonia Churchill

Mike Wolfe, senior, Walled Lake Wester Outfielders: Ed Kennedy, senior, Farmington Pitchers: Mike Marsella, senior, Plymouth Hamson; Vince DeMassa, senior, Livonia Bryan Besco, senior, Westland John chill Kurt Kaisner, senior, Northville At-large: ason Mavel, senior, Northville. Catcher: Chuck Apligian, senior, Northville man: Scot Lord, senior, North HONORABLE MENTION

Infleiders: Derek Besco, senior, Westian ohn Glenn; Jason Rice, junior, Northville; Dave Northville (7-3): Dean Freilick, Dave McCul-Outfielders: Ryan Ostach, senior, Plymouth och, Jeff Luterek, Franklin (7-3): John Worden ason Livingston: Canton (7-3): Adam Giller Canton; Jeromey Cosby, senior, Westland John Western (5-5): Jason Ayotte, John Gibso Genn; Brad Morgan, senior, Livonia Stevenson. At-large: Dennis Madden, senior, Livonia Harrison (3-7): Joe Pesci, Dave Hensel, Aaron awson, Adam Smerecki, Churchill (1-9): Ron Blackmore, Enc Godlewski, Brad Grayson

> ALL-LAKES DIVISION Pitchers: Nirav Kher, senior, Plymouth Saem: Brian Momson, senior, Westland John

SOFTBALL

Cerne, senior Livonia Churchill; Asha Bell, jun-. Livonia Franklin. Outfielders: Jill Potter, senior, Walled Lake Western; Lon Hubble, junior, Farmington Hamson; Heather Schaefer, senior, Plymouth Can-

At-large: Can Krupansky, senior, Northville; Amanda Ault, senior, Farmington Harrison

HONORABLE MENTION

Harrison (8-2): Holly Foster, Kristen Koziara

Kathy Schneider: Canton (6-4): Kame Jackson Nicole Kovachevich, Amy LaGrow, Jackie Nicas tr. Churchill (6-4): Jenny Clulow, Carla Karoub nia Franklin; Heather LaGrow, senior, Plymouth Meissa Sochacki; Walled Lake Western (5-5): Emily Fox, Kellie Peters: Northville (3-7): Jenny At-large: Erin LaCosse, junior, Farmington Sheehan; Franklin (2-8).

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

Pitcher: Jennifer O'Donnell, senior, Walled

ington. Infieldens: Kathy Rabaut, junior, Walled Lake Central Shannon Hartman, sophomore, Walled Lake Central; Cheisea Britton, junior, Livonia Northville; Angle



| 3,200 RUN | | | | |
|---|---|-----|----------------------|-------|
| Lana Boroditsch (Canton) | | | | |
| Arriy Freund (Mercy) | | | | |
| Bridget MacKinnon (Stevenson | E | | | |
| Laura McWilliams (Canton) | | .11 | | |
| Becky Wolfrom (Canton) | | .11 | | |
| Chrissy Johnson (Ladywood) | | | | |
| Jaime Brenner (N. Farmingtón) | | | | |
| Allison Noe (Harrison) | | | | |
| Kathy Jost (Salem) | | 12 | | |
| Nicole Falk (Stevenson) | | 12 | 18 | 9 |
| 400 RELAY | | | | |
| Livonia Ladywood | | | 50 | 9 |
| | | | 51 | |
| Phymouth Canton. | | | | |
| | | | | |
| Farmington Hills Hamson Plymouth Salem | | | 52 | 0 |
| 800 RELAY Westland John Gienn Plymouth Canton Plymouth Salem North Farmington Livonia Ladywood | | 1 | 47 47 48 49 | 4 6 9 |
| 1.600 RELAY | 8 | | | |
| Plymouth Salem | | 4 | 05 | 9 |
| Plymouth Canton | | | 07 | |
| North Farmington | | | 08 | |
| Farmington Hills Mercy | | | 10 | |
| Reaford Union | | | 14 | |
| | | | | |
| 3,200 RELAY | | | | |
| Plymouth Salem | | | 41 | |
| Plymouth Canton | | 9 | | |
| Farmington Hills Mercy | | 9 | 51 | 0 |

Livonia Stevenson 9-53.8 10 20 3 5-34.6 Uxpnia Ladywood

Catcher: Nick James junior. Westland John

First baseman: Chris Turner, senior, Walled ake Central Infielders: Ron Salomonson, junior, Farming on: Enc kuda, senior, Plymouth Salem; Kazuk Kunsu, senior, Plymouth Salem Outfleiders: Don Packard, junior, Walled ake Central, Mike Bint, senior, Westland John

nn, Chins Chichila, senior. Livonia Steven At-large: Joey Danielewicz, senior, North armingto HONORABLE MENTION

(division records)

Salem (9-1): Matt Abbott, Billy Styles. At nande Gimmes, Justin Marcis, Bryan Proctor John Glenn (9-1): Matt Howton, Jake Henn Farmington (5-5): Dale Dombs, Nick Latra, Mike Williams, Central (4-6): Ken Schiller, Rob Wing, Scott Thenault, Enc Yaklin, Rory Pawl; N Farmington (2-8): Jeff Light, Corey Meure Mike Feld, Dann Glasser, Stevenson (1-9): Aaron Racey, Chris Kondogiani, Glenn Pin

Stevenson: Jenny Sever, senior, Farmington Outfleiders: Amanda Samkowiak, junio Westland John Gienn; Jaciyn Pilkiewicz, sophy IUNIOR more, Walled Lake Central, Amy Kelman, sen or, North Farmington. At-large: Jeanna Stewart, sophomore, Walled Lake Central: Lynn Little, senior, West-

HONORABLE MENTION (division records)

land John Glenn.

Walled Lake Central (9-1): Laura Drapal Angie Manno; John Glenn (7-3): Katy Duncan, Kelly Klene: North Farmington (7-3): Melonie Cheney, Renee Dolak, Beck am: Stevenson (4-6); Janene Copi, Salem (3-7): Amanda Alex, Cara Best, Lyn eod. Christina Nutt; Farmington (0-1)



an Miller (Salem odo Peterson John Gleni Jeff Lichtner (Luth. Westland Jon Smolka (Luth, Westland Brian Herc (Salem) Jason Buelow (Franklin Enc Williams (Redford Union

100 DASH Jason Granger (Harrison) Scott Gurke (Harrison) Freddie Taylor (Redford CC

10.6



(F) * 5825

11.2

11.3

11.3

11.3 11.3 11.3 11.3

22.9 23.0 23.4 23.5 23.6 23.6 23.7 23.7

8.06



BOYS' TRACK

53-14

52-8

49-6

45-2

154.1

148-9 148-6

144-8

Following are the final best times and dis-

ances in Observerland boys track and field

he Observer sports staff would like to

hank the coaches for their cooperation

SHOT PUT

DISCUS

POLE VAULT

roughout the year

Nick Kallas (Redford CC)

Doug Brzeziński (Redford CC)

Shawn Arbogast (John Glenr Aaron Dusso (Churchill)

Corey Minous (Farmington)

Rocky Johnson (Salem) . Chris Arsenault (Stevensor

eff Monnette (Redford CC)

Mike Poissant (N. Farmington

Shawn Arbogast (John Glenn

Doug Brzezinski (Redford CC) Mike Poissant (N. Farmington)

Dave Elenich (Churchill)

Nick Kallas (Redford CC

Steve Shaleb (Hamson)

Rocky Johnson (Salem

Greg Koehler (Churchil

Rick Frizzell (Churchill

Scott McKay (Farmington

John Porter John Glenn

Scott Delane (John Gieni Paul Terek (Franklin)

Enc Davey John Glenn

Rob Mangan (Garden City)

Matt Syverson (Stevenson

Steve Johnson (Thurstor

Jason Baker (John Glenn

Jason Reith (Garden City)

Doug Brodowski (Hamson

Kevin Finley (Hamson

Keith Sudheimer (Farmingto

dd Thorderson (Churchill

Chins Mathews (Stevensor

LONG JUMP

Aaron Dusso (Churchill) Joe Washnock (Redford CC

Brock Gove (Hamson)

Dave Elenich (Churchill

Brent Washington (John Glenn) Tom Kessel (Redford Union) Greg Knight (Redford Union) Ryan Lewis (Farmington)

Don Carroll (Stevenso

teve Mason (Thursto

Adam Coburn (Salem)

Ehsan Allos (Hamson)

Damon Frendo (Garden City)

Tom Kessel (Redford Union)

reddie Taylor (Redford CC)

Torrance Walker (John Glenn

Steve Horvath (Garden City)

Marcus Zevalkunik (Sale

Andy Coburn (Saler

Ensan Allos (Hamson

Ryan Crawford (Luth. Westland)

Jason Granger (Hamson)

Gil Chavez (Hamson

200 DASH

400 RUN

3.200 RELAT Nymouth Saler

8:06.0

8:23.0

8:23.2 8:30.0

Plymouth Canton Westland John Glenn Redford Catholic Central Lutheran We

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR 953-2105

THURSDAY JUNE 9, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



'Big Fish' expands outdoor dining area

arm days, cool nights, spring in Michi-gan is heavenly. I visited Chuck Muer's Big Fish at 700 Town Center Drive, on the perimeter of Fairlane Mall in Dearborn, Saturday to check out their expanded patio dining area. It's very nice. The chairs are comfortable, and landscaping creates a buffer from mall traffic.

The outdoor dining area now accommodates 200 guests. Jazz pianist Ernie Swan performs 5:30-10 p.m. Monday and Thursday, and 5:30-8 p.m. Fridays. From 6-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Fish offers a Patio Jazz Summer Concert Series. The restaurant is also presenting musical performances by the Hans Muer Trio 8 p.m. to close on Fridays and other local artists on Saturdays nights. Order from the special patio menu of appetizers and entrees. Call (313) 336-6350 for reservations.

What's your favorite summer outdoor dining spot? Call or leave me a Voice Mail message at (313) 953-2105. Throughout the summer we'll be featuring new restaurants and sharing reader tips on good places to eat out.

Rest, relaxation and romance are the top reasons Americans dine out, according to the 1994 MasterCard Dining Out Study, recently released at the National Restaurant Association Hotel-Motel Show in Chicago.

Eight-two percent of the respondents said that going out to eat is the number one way they unwind and relax, and 60 percent view dining out 'as a way to treat themselves. Celebrating anniversaries and birthdays are other occasions for eating out. Mother's Day and Valentine's Day ranked third and fourth behind anniversaries and birthdays. Followed by Father's Day and New Year's

home cooking on these days.

concerts in your neighborhood.

What to watch for in Entertainment next week

ENTERTAINMENT

The Observer

Leading pianist to present workshop

Schoolcraft College in Livonia is offering a Piano Teachers Workshop featuring the music of Felix Mendelssohn. The workshop, conducted by pianist Anton Nel, will feature semipars, and a recital by workshop instructors.

World-renowned pianist Anton Nel. a member of the University of Michigan piano faculty, will conduct a piano teachers workshop featuring the music of Felix Mendelssohn Tuesday-Wednesday, June 14-15, at Schoolcraft College,

Livonia. Nel has appeared with orchestras and as a recitalist across North America, Europe and his native South Africa. He made his debut at age 12, after only two years of study, with the Beethoven C Major Concerto. Today, he is considered one of the most outstanding pianists of his generation.

The workshop, for all abilities, runs 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty.

A question and answer period will be held. Fees in advance are \$40, one day; \$55, two days. Fees at the door are \$45, one day, \$60, both days.

PREVIEW To register, call Continuing Edu cation Services: (313) 462-4448. Teachers will learn important steps in preparing students for the

most accessible and appealing piec es composed by Mendelssohn. They also will explore techniques to expand students' abilities to perform more difficult pieces and to present repertoire that students and teachers alike can enjoy throughout

a lifetime of music making. Instructors include Daniel Horn associate professor of piano, Wheaton College Conservatory of Music, Wheaton, Ill.; Eugene Bossart, Ear V. Moore professor emeritus of music. University of Michigan and artist in residence. Schoolcraft College:

and Donald Morelock, Schoolcraft's Piano Department chairman, Ann

Arbor Bach Association director and on Piano Teachers' Certificate promember of the National Committee grams.

Workshop conductor: World-renowned pia nist Anton Nel, a member of the piano faculty at the Uni versity of Michigan, will conduct a Piano Teachers Workshop featuring the music of Felix Mendelssohn, June 14-15 at Schoolcraft College.

Movies

6B *

Entertaining choices

St. Dunstan's shines in challenging musical

In one of their most challenging shows of all time, St Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook presents an outstanding production of "City of Angels," a musical about Hollywood in the 1940s. Talent BARBARA abounds in the large MICHALS

cast, all of whose members wore flawless on opening night, June 3.

detective genre of the 1940s as it

ON STAGE "City of Angels'

* Theater: St. Dunstan's Guild o Cranbrook, outdoor Greek Theatre 400 Lone Pine Road, on the Cran brook Educational Community can

ous, Bloomfield Hills, Curtain time: 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 18. +Tickets: \$12 students and senio

citizens: \$10. Call 644-0527.

whether struggling to keep his frustrations in check or venting his sardonic humor, and vocally he's magnificent, belting out his solos and

Likewise, Andres is marvelous as Stone, giving a wonderfully droll delivery to absurdly corny lines and adding strong vocal ability. The

Janie Castagna so thoroughly indi-Ed Guest is very believable as Bud

womanizing producer-director, and Irwin S. Irving, his exact movie counerpart Amy Lynn Smith is excellent as

Dolie, Stone's wise-cracking, longsuffering secretary, and as Gabby Buddy's real-life secretary. She belts out a rousing "You Can Always Gabby, with a split-second change of

hounds Stone with a vengeance, John Marshall is so terrific it is hard to re-



Richards is perfect as Stine,

REVIEW

Count On Me," first as Dolie, then as set and costume As Munoz, the Latino cop with giant chip on his shoulder who





St. Dunstan's from previous page

outdoor setting. Costumes by Theresa Reseigh and Linda Watson work very well, as does Obje Burch's lighting. Sound designer Susan Jolliffe

what has always been a major very start and end of the show. problem at the Greek theater. Unchestra still overpowered the sing- both artistically and technically.

has made a huge improvement in ers a few times, particularly at the Overall, "City of Angels" is a fortunately, the very capable or- real triumph for St. Dusntan's, productions.

Barbara Michals is an inveterate play-goer who regularly catches up on all the New York Mancescoo

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PASTA CAFE

Alexander Zonjic to perform at benefit

A special benefit concert will be performed by the Southfield Symphony Orchestra June 16 in anticpation of its move to the new Southfield Performing Arts Center at the former B'nai David Synagogue for the symphony's 42nd season next fall.

A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and cash har followed by dinner at 7 p.m.,

The Community Center of

Farmington Farmington Hills

will present Joe Hickey in "Three

Through The Door" Wednesday,

June 15, at 7 p.m. The center is in

the Longacre House, 24705 Farm-

Tickets \$2.50. Call 477-8404

Monnday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Three Through The Door" is a

The first Great Lakes Chamber

Music Festival, a series of six con-

certs to be held at Temple Beth

El and St. Hugo of the Hills in

Bloomfield Hills, opens Saturday,

June 11 at Temple Beth El.

outlets.

series of comedic character

sketches, monologues, and origi-

nal songs, all written and per-

ington Road, north of 10 Mile.

or Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

a live auction at 8:15 p.m. and the concert at 9:15 p.m. For ticket information, call 354-4717 or 851-7408.

Gold tickets are \$100 and include champagne, a special memento and front reserved seats Silver tickets are \$65 and include champagne. Bronze tickets are \$40.

Corporate sponsorship is also being sought.

formed by Hickey. He takes the

audience to the ashram of es-

teemed spiritual guru, Rhagiff

Mahan-Vahn-Ghani, across the

African tundra, and back home to

ous improvisational companies,

including The Second City of De

troit and the Totally Unrehearsed

He has performed with numer-

America for a sing-a-long.

PREVIEW

Guest conductor Ervin Monroe, band of bass, drum, guitar and principal flutist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will lead the symphony, with soloists Alexander Zonjic and Trio, Monroe and guest pianist Fontaine Lange. Amyre Makupson, of WKBD-TV, is honorary chairwoman of the

classical jazz and pop pieces for orchestra, flute and four-piece flutist and mentor Ervin Monroe.

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in

As a dramatic actor, he has per-

formed at the Wild Swan Theater

and Power Center in Ann Arbor,

Actors Alliance Theater of South

field and several theaters in Cali-

A native of Detroit, Hickey at-

Roval Oak.

fornia.

keyboard. Zonjic, a world-class flutist and performer, crosses from jazz to classical, funk to fusion, touching on pop, soul and gospel. His large following of fans is testimony of the universal appeal of his music. In addition to his music study at The Symphony will perform the University of Windsor, Zonjic was tutored by renowned classical

Community Center presents one-man show Theater. He has also done imper-sonations on "The Dick Purtan gan and earned a bachelor's de-Show" and original routines at gree in film production from the University of Southern California. He has studied acting in Michigan and Los Angeles and has many films, commercials and cable television shows to his cred-

> "Three Through The Door" also will be performed 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Shadowbox Cafe in Hamtramack.

Chamber Music Festival opens June 11

PREVIEW Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666.

Here's the concert schedule. ■ 8 p.m. Saturday, June 11, Temple Beth El - Detroit Chamber Winds, James Tocco, piano. Fanfare from 'La Peri" by Dukas, Suite from "Don Giovanni," Mozart; Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments, Stravinsky; Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin. ner of Telegraph and 14 Mile 🛛 7 p.m. Sunday, June 12, St. Road. St. Hugo of the Hills is on Hugo of the Hills Chapel -

tet, op. 3, Berg; and Cello Quintet in C Major, op. 163, D. 956, Schu-

ple Beth El - Tocco, Rosen, Gail Quartet. La Creation du Monde. Sonatina No. 5 in D Major for piano and cello, Beethoven; String Quartet in F. Major, Ravel.

Paul Biss, Tocco, Jonathan Biss, olin and viola, K. 423, Mozart; and piano.

panied cello, Bach; String Quar- Jeux d'Eau (1901), Ravel; Ballade 1 in G minor, op. 23, Chopin; Sonata in A. Major for violin and piano, Franck. ■ 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, Tem- ■ 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, St.

Hugo of the Hills - Detroit Hirschenfang, Amernet String Chamber Winds Brass Ensemble Free outdoor concert. Milhaud; Il Tramonto, Respighi; 8 p.m. Saturday, June 18, St. Hugo Sanctuary - Fried, Biss, Rosen, Stephen Molina, double bass, Tocco. Hirschenfang, Lau-

■ 8 p.m. Thursday, June 16, rence Liberson, clariet. Sonatina Temple Beth El - Mirian Fried, in G Minor for violin and piano, Schubert; Notturno for violin, cel-14, piano. Sonatina for violin and lo, and piano, Schubert; Shepherd piano, op 100, Dvorak; Duo for vi- on the Rock for soprano, clarinet

Season tickets are \$60 (\$50 for students and senior citizens). Single tickets range from \$10 to \$18. Series concert tickets are available by calling (810) 362-2622 and all Ticketmaster

Temple Beth El is on the corthe corner of Opdyke and Hickory Nathaniel Rosen, Amernet String Grove. Call (810) 362-2622 or

Summer Music, Barber; and Quartet. Suite No. 1 for unaccomGreater Plymouth

GREEK

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3:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

JUNE 18th

0:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m

SUNDAY

JUNE 19th

12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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June 10-11, 2 p.m. Tickets \$6

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354-4717

STAGECRAFTERS

Parks and Recreation Building,

26000 Evergreen, Southfield. Call

'City of Angels'' will be the sea-

Stagecrafters of Royal Oak, run-

Baldwin theater is at 415 South

Lafayette Avenue. For tickets,

call 541-6430 on Tuesday and

Thursdays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and

Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Henry Ford Community College

"Glengarry Glen Ross" Aug. 11-

21 at the campus theater, located

on Evergreen Road near the Fair-

lane shopping center. For tickets

Theatre Arts program will present

II HENRY FORD COMMUNITY

COLLEGE

call 845-9772.

son's final production for the

ning through June 26. The

adults, \$4 seniors, students. Per-

come to New York to study acting, CHILDREN

E KIDS KONCERT Southfield parks will present chil dren's songs, stories and fingerplays by The Jamin' J.P. Express featuring performers from the Detroit Story League. Show is at 1:30 p.m. June 11 at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Road. Tickets are \$3.25 with a reduced rate of \$2.50 for parties of 10 or more.

WEST BLOOMFIELD YOUTHTHEATER

Auditions for the "Prince and the Pauper," 3-7 p.m. Saturday, June 11, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 12 at Church of Our Savior, 6655 Middelbelt, one block south of Maple. Children ages 5 to 18 welcome. Registration \$35 for first child in family, \$10 for every subsequent child. Rehearsals begin June 16 at Green Elementary School. Per formances June 21-24 at West Bloomfield High School. Call 1 (800) 824-8314.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

1 Own

B YOUTH ARTS CAMP Oakland Schools and Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance, 11th an-

nual Youth Arts Camp on the OU campus in Rochester, July 11-22 and July 25 to Aug. 5. Open to children ages 7-12. Cost \$235 per child for two week session. Call 370-2030 for details.

MARQUIS THEATRE

"The Princess and the Goblin, 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through June 18 at the theater, 135 E. Main, Northville, Call 349-8110.

B YOUTH THEATER OF DETROIT

"What Fools These Mortals Be, a comedy based on Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will will be staged June 22-30 at the Attic Theater. Special youth group discounted shows will be offered June 29 and 30. For tickets call 875-8284

DANCE MARYGROVE FESTIVAL OF

DANCE

Auditions are under way for scholarships to Marygrove's annual Summer School for the Per forming Arts Festival of Dance. Tryouts for dancers age 12 and older who are at least of the inter mediate level will be at 1 p.m. June 12 in the Marygrove Dance Studio, Liberal Arts Building, on the campus in Detroit. For information, call 862-8000, ext. 572.

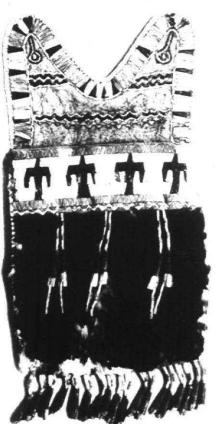
MUSIC

SPRING MUSICALE The Bel Canto Choral Society will present its annual musicale at 8 p.m. June 13 at Congregation Beth Achim, 21100 W. 12 Mile Road in Southfield. Eugene Branstrom is the director and Rochelle Barr will accompany



MARCH 27-JUNE 26

An outstanding collection of Native American artwork from the Woodlands, Prairies and Great Plains regions



JUNE PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS Wednesday - Sunday, June 15 - 19 & June 22 - 26

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Drop-In Workshops Free with museum or exhibition admission

Sunday, June 12 • Native American Day FREE ADMISSION Films, demonstrations, story-telling, drop-in workshops and lecture

8 p.m. Thursday, June 23 & 2 p.m. Sunday, June 26 Performance Artist James Luna takes a jarring but humorous look at racial stereotypes.

Tickets: 833 2323.

Storytellers, films, classes and more! For an updated recording of exhibition programs or to receive a brochure, please call (313) 833-7888.

| EXHIBITION | \$4 adults; \$1 children & students. Members free |
|------------------------|---|
| ADMISSION: | Free on Wednesdays with museum admission |
| MUSEUM | Free with exhibition admission; otherwise a |
| ADMISSION: | donation is required. Members free. |
| HOURS: | Wednesday-Friday II a.m 4 p.m. |
| | Weekends 11 a.m 5 p.m. |
| TOURS: | 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. daily. Free with |
| | exhibition admission. |
| | For group/school tour reservations, call |
| | 833-9178. (Acoustiguide recorded tours: \$3) |
| Art of the American Is | ndian Frontier: The Chandler-Polert Collection was organized by the the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. and the Buffalo Bill |
| Historical Center, Cod | by Wyoming, with support from the National Endowment for the onal Endowment for the Arts, the city of Detroit, the state of |
| Michigan and the DIA | Founders Society Partnership for Renewal |
| | A STATE OF A |

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS 5200 Woodward Avenue . Detroit, Michigan 48202

Entertaining Choices lists up-COMMUNITY coming concerts, plays, dance performances and special events. THEATER Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, En-**B SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY** tertainment editor, the Observer & THEATER Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 "Stage Door," a show about a Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax group of young women who have

Circus



Michigan debut: Internationally acclaimed Big Apple Circus makes its Michigan debut June 18-28 on the Oakland University campus adjacent to Meadow Brook. Tickets range from \$10 to \$25. Tickets on sale at the Birmingham Theatre and Fisher Theatre box offices, or call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666. For show information, call (313) 923-8259. Big Apple Circus incorporates aspects of traditional theater including aerial acts, clowning, and juggling, with a



Show at 8:00 pm. 425-5520 мітсн HOUSEY'S DINNERS from \$695 NOW APPEARING...LIVE THE SHOWCASEMEN WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY COCKTAIL HOUR 4-7 P.M. DAILY EVERY COCKTAIL HOUR WED. 4 P.M. - CLOSIING NOW BOOKING BANQUETS (small or large) 28500 Schoolcraft · Opposite Ladbroke DRC · LIVONIA



DSO to play at Greenfield Village

Two of Michigan's major cultural institutions, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall and Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Vil lage, will present an encore to last summer's highly acclaimed, soldout concerts on the museum's Village Green. For tickets to DSO concerts, call 833-3700.

Expanding on last summer's successful July concert collaboration, the DSO and Henry Ford Museum will now present three concert programs over two weekends in July and August. Two holiday celebrations, "July 4th on Broadway" on July 1, and the Second Annual Salute to America" July 2 and 3, will be followed by "An Old Fashioned Concert in the Park" on Aug. 12 and 13.

Also in the DSO's summer plans are concerts at the Masonic Temple with superstar tenor Placido Domingo (June 30), the In-

ance at Detroit's Riverfront Mu- armed forces medley; the DSO sic Theater at Chene Park (date and chorus in "The Battle Hymn to be announced).

"July 4th on Broadway" will feature conductor Joel Levine leading the DSO and guest vocalists Katherine Terrell and Lewis Dahle Von Schlanbusch in an evening of American popular music and Broadway show stoppers, including works by George M. Cohan, Rogers & Hammerstein

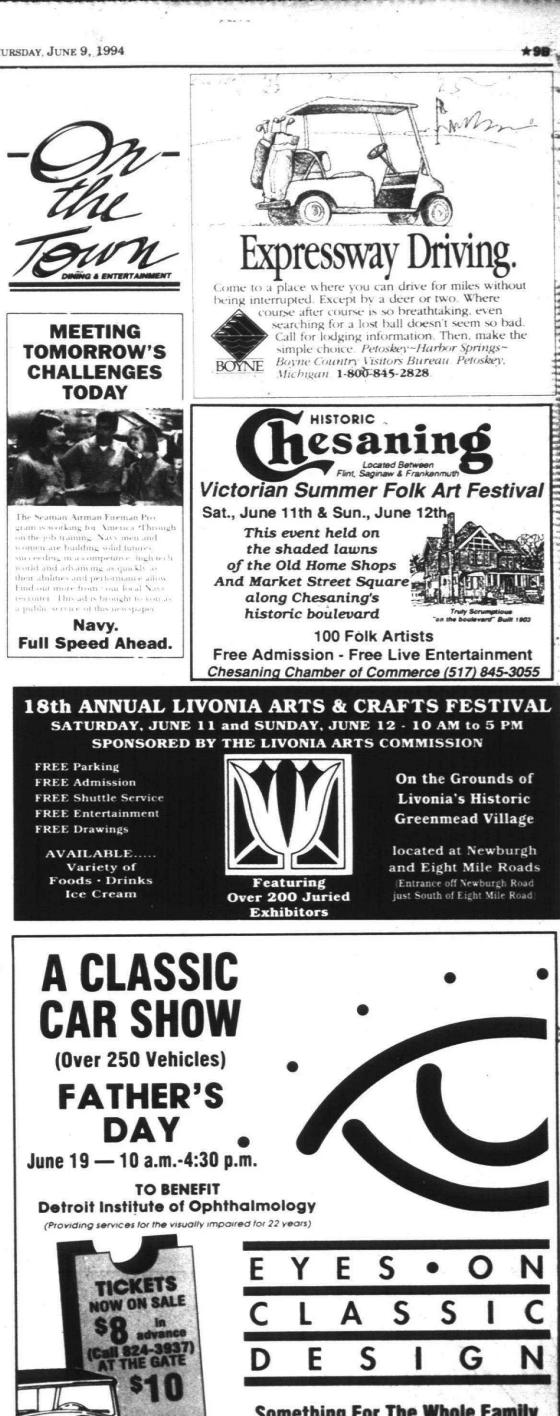
and Meredith Willson. Greenfield Village will present special pre-concert activities from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The evening will conclude with a rousing rendition of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and a spectacular fireworks display.

For the "Second Annual Salute to America" concerts on July 2 er Charles Daval, former principal and 3, the DSO will be joined by the U.S. Army Field Band and terlochen Center for the Arts Soldier's Chorus. The program (July 6-9), performances at Metro will include the DSO, the 65-Beach and Kensington Metro- member Army Band and the 30parks (July 8-9) and an appear- member chorus performing an

of the Republic"; and the Army Band alone in a medley of popular songs from the World War II

These concerts will end with the patriotic music of the Army Band and more spectacular fire-

"An Old Fashioned Concert in the Park," Aug. 12 and 13, will take Greenfield Village concertgoers on a musical tour of turn-ofthe-century America. The "Prince of Pops," conductor Erich Kunzel, will lead the DSO in the music of Americans Scott Joplin. John Philip Sousa, Stephen Foster and Herbert L. Clarke. A special guest appearance will be made by trumpet and cornet playtrumpet for the Boston Pops. Entertaining pre-concert activities beginning at 7 p.m. include role players in period costumes, strolling musicians, barbershop quartets and square-dancing.



Reader comments on PTG review

on vacation, Frank E. Ross of Plymouth Theatre Guild's pro- always a pleasure to watch," "one Livonia sent this letter. It refers to duction of "Isn't It Romantic," another letter submitted by a recently? reader about Vickie Diaz's revieu of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's recent presentation of Wendy Wasserstein's "Isn't It Romantic."

Dear Entertainment Editor: Anyone for a tempest in a tea

Editor's Note: While I was away your drama critic's review of the gy," "Jerry Salas succeeds and is

The review was studded with words of praise: "This talented group," "attractive actresses," ntriguing to watch," "display a p? what is this nonsense about million bucks," "laser beam ener-erally ignore it.

of the night's best moments,' costumes are first-rate."

Does one want the directors of community theaters to write their own reviews?

I think Victoria Diaz is an certain appeal," "definite bright adroit critic and far more generspots," "dressed in electric colors ous to community theaters than

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items to be considered for publication in What's Cooking to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Enter tainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our Fax number is 591-7279. **W FARMER JACK** SUPERMARKETS

Million Dollar Shoot-Out, a 10 day golf event beginning June 10 will benefit Rainbow Connection, a Rochester-based charity which provides assistance to children with chronic and life-threatening illnesses. From June 10 to June 18 at the Oasis Golf Center (39500

Five Mile at I-275 in Plymouth), golfers can show off their swing by iving to qualify for the Million Dollar Shoot-Out. Each day anyone (excluding professional golfers) can donated \$5 to the Rainbow Connection and receive three chances at driving to the pin. The five golfers closest to the pin at the end of the day will qualify for the Million Dollar Shootout, All 45 qualifiers will be awarded prizes

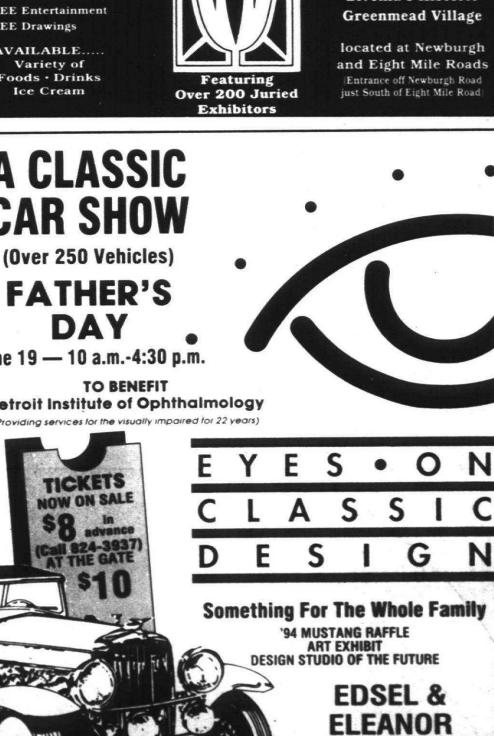
WATER CLUB GRILL A prom night menu is being offered at the restaurant, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The cost

cluded) and the meal includes homemade bread and salad, a choice of entree, dessert and a choice of non-alcoholic beverages Call (313) 454-0666. C.A. MUER

is \$17 per person (tax and tip in

'Taste of the Northwest'' through June 20 at Charley's Crab in Troy, River Crab in St. Clair, Meriwethers in Southfield, Big Fish in Dearborn and Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor will be offer ing the distinct Copper River Salmon, Alaskan Spot Prawns, Pacific Monkfish and the rare Alaskan Ivory Salmon.





1100 Lakeshore Drive Grosse Pointe Shores SPECIAL APPEARANCES BY: Mayor Dennis Archer

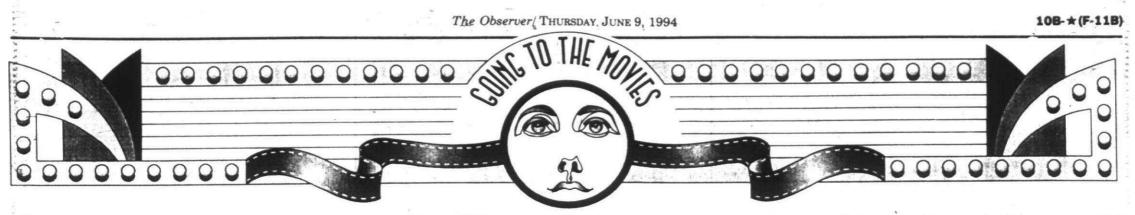
SUPER-STATION

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Nuccio Bertone J.P. McCarthy **Homer LaGassey**

FORD HOUSE

le on Lake St. Clair)



Cop faces greatest challenge on runaway bus in 'Speed'

(Keanu Reeves), Police Department cop on SWAT detail,

has a fearless nature and a keen understanding of the criminal mind. That and some luck have kept him alive.

Jack Traven

Angeles

Los

But Jack's luck is being put to the ultimate test. He's trapped on a runaway city bus that's set to explode if it falls under 50 mph. Get ready for rush hour.

"Speed" also starring Jeff Daniels, Dennis Hopper, Sandra Bullock and Joe Morton opens Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters. The Twentieth Century Fox release marks the directorial debut of Jan De Bont. The screenplay is by Grahm Yost.

The moment producer Mark Gordon finished reading Yost's screenplay he knew that "Speed" would be his first action project.

"The story feels real," said De Bont. "Most action films are so elaborate with so much fantasy, you can't go along with them. 'Speed' is about these normal everyday people on their regular bus ride downtown who are suddenly faced with their worst nightmare.

The bomb-laden city bus was actually 10 identical vehicles each outfitted with different driving, camera and lighting rigs. For in-



Partner: Michigander Jeff Daniels stars as Harry Temple, Jack's partner in "Speed."

stance, one bus, affectionately known as the "Pope-mobile," contained an enclosed Plexiglas platform fitted on its front which held three cameras, operators and sound equipment.

For the elaborate action set pieces Gordon turned to stunt coordinator Gary Hymes, a noted race-car driver and veteran of several Steven Spielberg films.

The other vital element to the success of "Speed" was the cast, particularly Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock who plays Annie,

PREVIEW

a passenger who unwittingly becomes the driver of the runaway bus.

De Bont was meticulous about his casting choices, selecting actors who would bring just the right tone to the film.

"Keanu and Sandra bring a contemporary look and attitude,' said De Bont. "Because Keanu wanted to do most of his own driving and stunt work, it made his performance all the more compelling.'

Bullock brings an edge of much-needed humor to the tense film. "The audience needs to laugh within the context of this story," said Gordon. "And Sandy provided that. Her performances is incredibly honest and funny.'

What is a heroic film without a great villain?

"Action films live and die by their villains," said Gordon. "And we have a terrific one in Dennis Hopper.

Hopper, as the sociopathic Howard Payne brings the same air of menace and touches of evil to his performance that characterize his chilling work in "Blue Velvet" and "True Romance.'

In battling Payne, Reeves is assisted by two noted stage and screen actors, Obie Award win-



Thriller: Keanu Reeves is Jack Traven in "Speed" a thriller about a cop who must remove a bomb planted beneath a bus that is set to explode when the speed of the bus drops below 50 miles per hour.

ning Jeff Daniels as Harry Temple, his partner, and Emmy Award nominated Joe Morton, as Captain McMahon.

Daniels first came to the attention of film audiences in the Oscar winning "Terms of Endearment." Since then he has starred in a wide variety of roles, most

memorably "Gettysburg," "Rag-time," and Woody Allen's "The Purple Rose of Cairo" and "Radio Days." He is currently filming the comedy "Dumb and Dumber" with co-star Jim Carrey.

The Michigan native alternates film and stage work. He is the founder of The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea, which is devoted to developing Midwestern actors, playwrights, directors and designers.

After attending Central Michigan University, Daniels joined New York's renowned Circle Repertory Theatre.

'Get Even With Dad'

Here's an early Father's Day gift idea for dad — take him to a special afternoon sneak preview of "Getting Even With Dad" on Sunday, June 12. At select theaters including Star John R, Star Winchester, AMC Laurel Park Place, Showcase Pontiac and Movies at Fairlane, the purchase of a children's ticket will also buy an admission for dad. Call theaters for show times.

"Getting Even With Dad" stars Macaulay Culkin and Ted Danson in a hilarious and

In honor of the 25th Anniver-

sary of the original release of

"Midnight Cowboy," MGM Pic-

tures will be presenting this film

June 10 to 14 at the Michigan

or and July

heartwarming comedy about an enterprising kid who finds the perfect way to make his father into the dad he never had - a little love, a little kindness - and a little mischief.

Directed by Howard Deutch ("Pretty in Pink," "Some Kind of Wonderful") from an original screenplay by Tom S. Parker and Jim Jennewein ("The Flintstones," "Richie Rich"), the film was produced by Katie Jacobs and Pierce Gardner, with Richard Hashimoto executive producing.

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opening Friday, June 10

"Red Rock West" — Main Art Theatre exclusive. A thriller with an avalanche of twists, turns, mistaken identities and hidden pasts leaving everyone unsure of who's to be trusted and who's to be feared. Stars Nicholas Cage, Dennis Hopper, and Lara Flynn Boyle. Directed by John Dahl.

■ "City Slickers II" - The city dudes are getting into the saddle again in search of a lost treasure and along the way must overcome many obstacles.

UPCOMING MOVIES

Opening Friday, June 17

■ "Wolf" - A romantic thriller about a book editor who is bitten by a wolf he was trying to help. From that moment on, nothing, not his job, his marriage or any part of his life will ever be the same.

"Fear Of A Black Hat" — Main Art exclusive. Hilarious comedy that lampoons the world of hip hop muisc, sort of a "Spinal Rap," the film folows the group NWH through its rise, fall and comeback. Stars Rusty Cundieff, Larry B. Scott, and Mark Christopher Lawrence. Directed by Rusy Cundieff.

■ "Getting Even With Dad" -

Comedy about a young boy who finds the perfect way to turn his father into the dad he never had - a little love, a little kindness, and a little blackmail. Stars Macaulay Culkin, Ted Danson, Glenne Headly, and Hector Elizondo. Directed by Howard Deutch.

Opening Friday, June 24

■ "Wyatt Earp" — An epic of the American West from the 1860s to the turn of the century seen through the exciting and tumultous life of Wyatt Earp from youth to middle age. Stars Kevin Costner.

Opening Wednesday, June

29 ■ "Little Big League" - A 12 year old ardent baseball fan inherits the slumping Minnesota Twins and becomes the youngest owner-manager in baseball history.



If you've seen a new movie lately, either good or bad, we want to hear from you. Call Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, 953-2105. to comment on newly released movies. If you reach her voice mail, leave your comments, name, city and day-time phone number. To fax comments, dial 591-7279. Or write: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

WHEN IN ORLANDO VISIT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS FLORIDA (407) 363-8000 AMERICA'S #1 MOVIE! "GREAT FUN, GREAT CAST-'THE FLINTSTONES" **ARE PRE-HISTORICAL, HYSTERICAL!** A very funny movie! The cast is exactly right." "IT'S ALL YABBA-DABBA-DO! The jokes, puns, sight gags and performances will make fans 'cave' in! Enjoy it!" JOHN GOODMAN WAS **ROCK-SOUD** BORN TO PLAY ENTERTAINMENT, A FRED FLINTSTONE! **BRONTOSAURUS HIT!**" DMAN . RICK MORANIS JOHN CO EUZABETH PERKINS - RASIE O'DO 10 a 11 AMC AMERICANA WENT AMC BEL AIR 10 AMC LAUREL PARK SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC SOUTHLAND 4 AMC STERLING CTR. 10 BEACON EAST SAMEN CANTON ANATAL NOVI TOWN RENAISSANCE 4 SHOWCASE AHTYM SHOWCAS SHOWCASELANIA SHOWCASENTAL STAR GRANOT AT 13 MILE RD. STAR JOHN & AT 14 MILE STAR L ESTERS XHUIP.WEST RIVER STAR W diais MT. CLE FORDWYO

'Midnight Cowboy' rides again at select theaters only as a multi-Oscar winner, but

starved New York women. Joe quits his dish-washing job. outfits himself in synthetic cowboy regalia and heads East. In New York, he meets Ratso (Dustin Hoffman), a sickly, undersized

the first major studio production to be branded with an X by the MPAA's then brand new Code and Rating Administration in 1969. In 1971, the rating was com-

standards and the film's acclaim."

When the rating was changed to an R, rumors persisted - and still do - that the film had been edited, but, in fact, the movie has

to 21 at the Main Art Theatre in Royal Oak.

Originally released May 25, 1969 at the Coronet Theatre in New York City, "Midnight Cow-boy," stars Joe Buck. (Jon Voight) a good-looking, uneducated Texas youth, who is convinced that he is the answer to the prayers of many lonely, love-

にないときにないいないのであるとうない

Bronx-born con man, who first victimizes then teams up with him.

This unlikely pair of loners join forces to bilk a hostile world which rebuffs them at every turn.

In the movie history books, the Jerome Hellman/John Schlesinger production of "Midnight Cowboy" rates landmark status not

muted to an R, according to "Va- never been cut from the time of its riety," "In light of evolving rating original release.



A1118



SUE MASON, EDITOR 953-2131

The Observer **SUBURBAN LIFE**

INSIDE:

Church News, Page 2C Announcements, Page 5C

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Summer's here, so hit the road

t's time for the family to put on traveling shoes. Lace up for a string of affordable places to visit this summer. Whether it's a short drive of 30 minutes or traveling to just outside Michigan, plan to spend the entire day or the entire weekend.

Buckle up; gas up; and go. Here's some hot spots that will cool a variety of fancies. Remember to take along your camera. Ready?

(1) Wheels Inn (Best Western), Chatham, Ontario, Canada - Points of interest are the gi ant pool slide, racquetball, tennis, a play area for kids, exercise area and more. All of it indoors for outdoor fun. Rates are \$89-134 a night. (800) 265-5257

(2) Higgins Lake, Roscommon, Mich. -Points of interest are swimming, sailing, boating, tennis, volleyball and some great outdoor scenery. Call the Michigan Tourist Bureau at (800) 543-2937

(3) Greenfield Village/Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn - Points of interest are taking trips back in time. The historic sights and sounds of the past will awaken not only your senses but stir your imagination. Rates are \$11.50 for adults, \$10.50 for senior citizens. \$5.75 for children 5-12 years of age and free for children 4 and under.

(5) King's Island near Cincinnati, Ohio -It's an amusement park with rides, a picnic area, games, water park, shows for the entire family and plenty of food to eat. Rates are \$25.95 for ages 7-59, \$15.95 for senior citizens 60 years and older. Call (800) 288-0808 for information.

(5) Ethnic Festivals in Hart Plaza, Detroit - Enjoy music, singing, dancing, food and art, representing a variety of ethnic experiences. And it's free on weekends during the summer

(6) Belle Isle Zoo and Nature Center, Detroit - Points of interest are the picnic areas, biking, the zoo, aquarium and conservatory. Admission to the zoo is \$2 for adults. \$1 for senior citizens 62 years and older and 50 cents for children ages 2-12 years. Admission to both the aquarium and conservatory is \$1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For group rates, call (313) 399-7001

(7) The Detroit Zoo, Royal Oak - Points of interest are animals from around the world nature at its best. A must for every child and animal lover. Rates are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens 62 years and older, \$3 for children 2-12 years and free for children ages 22 and under. Parking is \$3 for cars and vans and \$6 for buse

On location: The September Moon production team interviews an administrator of the Auschwitz memorial at the gate of the infamous prison camp.



Survivors revisit 'nightmare'

BY TOM DELISLE

Spring came early to Auschwitz

this year. By the first week of March, faint blades of grass started to show themselves across the vast barbwired Birkenau complex near the Auschwitz camp headquarters in southwest Poland.

"There was no grass here then, even in summer," said Bernard Offen, staring at the wet ground. 'Nothing green, just sand. Anything green was eaten.

Offen was brought to Birkenau as a 15-year-old prisoner in 1944. He is one of the few inmates to survive the Nazi murder machine that claimed the lives of 59 of his relatives.

Now a 64-year-old retiree, Offen has spent a lifetime trying to deal with the nightmare that contorted his life. He went back to the scene of his agony and loss as part of a Detroit-based documentary, commissioned by the Holocaust Memorial Center of West Bloomfield. September Moon Production Network of Southfield is producing a video, "When Restraints Are Removed," a historical and moral examination of the Jewish persecution in Nazi Germany scheduled for showing this fall. HMC director Rabbi Charles Rosenzveig of Oak Park and September Moon president and executive producer Rosalind Lullove Cooperman of Farmington Hills headed an 8-person crew, that included cameraman Kevin Hewitt of

Livonia and lighting director Ron Jaszczak of Detroit.

Cooperman, producer Will Lawson Sr. of Royal Oak and Rosenzveig have accompanied Holocaust survivors back to the ghettos of Warsaw and Krakow and the desolation of such places as Treblinka, Plaszow, Majdanek and Auschwitz-Birkenau.

Provides a lesson

Bernard Offen has spent a lifetime trying

to deal with the nightmare that has con-

torted his life. This spring he returned to

its origin in a documentary that records

the atrocities of the Nazi death camps for

the Holocaust Memorial Center.

They have conducted extensive oral history interviews with the survivors, four of whom live or have lived in the Detroit area, and have videotaped international witnesses.

The documentary will ask viewers: "What would you have done?" The film is intended, said Rosenzveig, "to provide a lesson to individuals to ensure that all societies will be protected from the evils and hatred that are unleashed when moral restraints are removed."

At Birkenau, known as Auschwitz II, the major killing field of all the death camps with possibly a million fatalities, the video crew set up its equipment by the fearsome arch, or "Death's Gate,' through which trains passed into Birkenau. Offen, a former Ferndale resident, slowly shuffles along the rails, his head down. He walks along a rail line that abruptly stops about a half-mile ahead. This short track, literally the end of the line, completed a network of tens of thousands of miles of railroads that spanned Eurasia and the Mediterranean, ultimately

connecting them to an earthly hell. It stretched from Norway in the north to Athens in the south, Caen in the west to the ravaged villages of the Soviet front.

These are the same rails that brought Offen and his 50-year-old father in a cattle car awash in human waste and jammed with other terrified Jewish "prisoners" in August 1944. Indeed, their nightmarish 31/2-day journey in that suffocatingly hot car was itself a death sentence for some.

Auschwitz-Birkenau spreads across some 430 acres of former Polish farmland. Its crude barracks once held more than 100,000 prisoners stacked, in its commandant's words, "in swarming ant-hills."

Painful story

Now, the quiet serves to mock the sounds of terror that had filled the air of Auschwitz-Birkenau 24 hours a day from March 1942 to November 1944. Today, Offen tells his simple and infinitely painful story.

Jacob Offen, a simple shoemaker, had lied about his son's age to pass him off as older, and more likely to be selected as a camp laborer. SS men quickly made a cursory decision about the new arrivals' physical capacity for backbreaking work. Those who qualified were pointed to the right and were doomed to crushing labor and eventual death. The old, the young, most women, the weak, were waved to the left and were doomed to immediate death by gas, then burning in crematoria or an outdoor pit. Jacob Offen instructed his youngest son, "Get behind me, and stand on your toes." The SS man pointed past Jacob at Bernard and signaled "right" to join the laborers. Offen looked back to see his father motioned to the left to death. Their

eyes met in a last moment of desperation, love and goodbye, and it was over

When Offen was having his identification number, B-7185, painfully tattooed on his forearm later that day, he asked of another inmate, "Do you know what happened to my father?" "He went up the chimney." was the man's reply.

At least, if it can be of any solace. Offen knows where and how his father died. His mother, sister, grandmother and grandfather were abducted by Nazi troopers in separate raids of the Krakow ghetto and never seen or heard from again.

Rosenzveig was a teenager in one of the many thriving Jewish communities of Poland when war struck in September 1939. He fled to Russia and escaped.

This trip is his fourth trip to the death camps. Poland was once the home of an estimated 3.3 million closely knit Jews; today the estimated is between 4,000 and 20,000. Nearly 90 percent of Polish Jews died in the Holocaust, and hundreds of their survivors were murdered in Poland when they returned to reclaim their property after the war.

Very difficult

For information, call (810) 398-0900.

(8) Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio - Points of interest are all things an amusement park has to offer like rides for all ages, games, a picnic area, swimming, water park, shows, music and live entertainment, arcades, food and more. Rates are \$25.95 with children under age 2 free. For information, call (419) 627-2350.

(9) Tiger Stadium, Detroit - Points of interest are the boys of summer, baseball games, food and Detroit Tiger souvenirs. Rates are \$15 box seats, \$12 reserved seating, \$8 grandstands and \$5 for the bleachers. Call (313) 962-4000 for more information.

(10) Motown Museum/Hitsville USA, Detroit - Points of interest are a stroll down memory lane, the music treasures of Motown from its beginnings to the present, the familiar soulful tunes of the '60s and '70s and the glamorous groups and soloists who strutted the moves across many a stage. Kids will get a kick out of the oldies but goodies. Rates are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12 years and under. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call (313) 875-2264.

(11) Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit -. If the children haven't Points of interest already toured the DIA, take them. Exposing children early on to this historical, yet modern cultural experience helps them develop an appreciation for the fine arts. Rates are \$4 for adults, \$1 for children. For information, call (313) 833-7900.

(12) Canada's Wonderland outside Toronto, Ontario, Canada - Points of interest are all the things you can find in an amusement park. Rates are \$31.50 for adults, \$15.50 for children 4-13 years of age and 3 and under free. For information, call (905) 832-7000.

(13) Michigan Advenutre, Muskegon - An amusement and water park that admits everyone for a charge of \$15. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information, call (616) 766-3377.

(14) Pleasure Island, Muskegon - Just eight miles from Michigan Adventure, it offers

See FAMILY, 3C



Golf planner: Verna George of Canton

As Offen told his story at Birkenau, the camera crew taped the gas chamber and crematorium at the main Auschwitz grounds. As the team stares in silent shock at the mountains of shoes, suitcases and Jewish prayer shawls accumulated at the prison camp called

Majdanek, the rabbi paces, his head down, in constant aimless motion.

"It is very difficult," said Rosenzveig. "Very difficult."

See **REMEMBERING**, 5C

Golfers tee off for scouts

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Not wanting to rely solely on profits from cookie sales, the two local Girl Scout councils are asking area golfers to hit the greens at Plymouth's Fox Hills Country Club.

Friday, June 10, the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which administers Girl Scouting in Washtenaw, Livingston, Western Wayne and Monroe counties, is hosting the 1994 Juliette Low Golf Open. For \$110 per person, golfers can spend the day golfing at the Scottish-style golf course.

Verna George, a longtime Girl Scout volunteer from Canton, is organizing the three-yearold event for the second time.

'We're just trying different things," said George, who said the organization is hoping to raise \$7,500 from the event. "The council doesn't want to be dependent on girls selling cookies. All the money does go right into the Girl Scout program. It goes directly to the girls.

Aside from golfing at the Juliette Low Golf Open, golfers who may not be too happy with their game can learn a few tips from LPGA pro and Livonia resident Lynn Waldecker. She will be on hand for most of the day conducting a golf clinic and providing pointers for the golfers. George said that she gets a kick out of watch-

ing men golfers perfect their game with the help of a woman pro.

The majority of the people who were golfing were men; they had a woman telling them how to correct a problem and they loved it," George said. "We were thankful that she was able to give us a day again. She's a professional. She knows what she's doing."

Between golfing and dinner, co-chairman Bill Thompson will host "Beat the Knucklehead," where golfers pay \$2 to try to beat him putting.

"If you do, you get a box of Girl Scout cookies; if not, we get to keep the two dollars," George said.

Participants in the open will also be treated to steak dinner at the clubhouse. They will have the opportunity to win round-trip airline tickets from Southwest Airlines, an autographed Pistons basketball, two tickets to the Buick Open, a signed, framed lithograph from David McCall Johnston, two daily admission passes to the Ford Senior Players Championship, four World Cup Soccer tickets, two one-day tickets to the First of America Classic, and two daily tickets to the U.S. Women's Open. A \$30,000 Volvo 850, \$20,000 Buick LeSabre

and a \$20,000 Chrysler will be up for grabs for

See BENEFITS, 3C

Minister begins work on new church

RELIGION CALENDAR

427-9125.

4562.

IN NEW CHURCH

may well be the Rev. Kenneth Roberts.

A Lutheran minister, he has begun canvassing Plymouth Township in preparation to start the New Life Lutheran Church, a new congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Roberts will be canvassing through September or October to gather up members for the new church in northwest Plymouth Township. Plans are to begin worship. Bible study and services in

He had been working as manager of periodical sales for Augsburg Fortress, a Minneapolis, Minn., publishing house, prior to beginning his mission work.

Roberts received his bachelor's degree in divinity in 1969 and his

If a friendly stranger shows u master's degree in divinity in sion of the American Lutheran at your front door this summer, it 1977 both from the Evangelical Church from 1981 to 1984 before Lutheran Theological Seminary Columbus, Ohio. He received his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics in 1965 from Capital University, also in Columbus.

2. 4. 5

He served as a parish pastor at Calvary Lutheran Church in Detroit from 1969 to 1973 and as community pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Columbus from 1973 to 1981.

While at Trinity, he founded and served as the first director of The Downtowners, an ecumenical commuter campus ministry, serving 17,000 students, faculty and staff at nine schools in or near downtown Columbus.

Roberts also worked as director of interpretation and studies for 1023 or write to him at P.O. Box the Division of Service and Mis- 700048, Plymouth 48170-0941.

joining Augsburg Fortress in 1984 as news editor of "The Lutheran Standard." He served in that capacity until June 1987 when he became its acting editor, and in 1988 became the publishing house's director of publication services

He has been an active member of Grace Lutheran Church in Apple Valley, Minn., where he worked on the structure and constitution and long-range planning committees and did preaching.

Roberts is maintaining an office at 15416 Northville Forest Dr., Plymouth For more information about the New Life Lutheran Church, call him at (313) 420-

John at 422-5611 or Margaret at

Crossroads Church is beginning

soon in Livonia. It is for people

looking for a contemporary, rele-

vant, non-charismatic church in

which to worship God and devel-

op friendships. For more informa-

1. One



Ken Roberts: Pastor-developer

E LOOKING FOR A CHURCH? ship in the Catholic Church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 living in the western suburbs and mation about the church, call Claudia at 729-4411. MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Single Point Ministries sponsors

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Thursday's issue.

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church will have a vacation Bible school, 9:30 a.m. to noon June 20-24 at the church, 16700 Newburgh Road, Livonia. The theme will be "Son Country Farm.' For more information, call the church at 464-8844

B GARDEN CITY PRESSYTERIAN Garden City Presbyterian Church will have a vacation Bible School for children age 4 through the sixth grade 9 a.m. to noon June 20-24 at the church, 1841 Middlehelt Road south of Ford Road The theme will be "Spread the Good News," exploring the birth and growth of the Christian Church. There will be stories, lots of crafts, games, recreation, music and snacks. June 24 will be a Carnival Day celebration, featuring personnel and wildlife from the Iowell Nature Center. Registration must be completed in advance be completed by calling 421-7620.

E PLYMOUTH NAZARENE

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will have a vacation Bible school for children age 4 through the sixth grade 6-8:30 p.m. June 20-24 at the church, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. To register or for more information, call the church office at 453-1525.

1 00

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school for children age 3 through eighth grade and adult classes 7-8:30 p.m. June 20-24. The theme of "Come, Lord Jesus" will be a Christ-centered curriculum to help children get to know Jesus in a friendly atmosphere with Bible stories, songs, games and handicrafts. To enroll, call the church office at 261-1360 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

E WARD PRESSYTERIAN

Ward Presbyterian Church will have a vacation Bible school, "Son Country Farm." 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 20-24 at the church, 1700 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. Open to children entering kindergarten through the eighth grade, this year's program will feature Jerry Jacoby, musician and storyteller. as well as farm animals, stories, crafts and games. Bus pickup will be available from selected Livonia schools. For more information, call the education department at 422-1836.

E CLARENCEVILLE UM

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Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school for children age 4 through eighth grade 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 27 to July 1. Pre-registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 27. Call 474-3444.

AMERITECH CELLULAR CENTER Harbortown (313) 259-5007 Lathrup Village Plymouth A. A. ALARM & COMMUNICATION ABC ONE, INC. 13806 West Warren, Dearborn ABC WAREHOUSE ALL-TIME AUDIO 7820 Dixie Highway, Fairhaven (810) 725-6880 AUTO AMERICA CELLULAR AUTO EXCITEMENT, INC. 1705 West Maple Road, Walled Lai (810) 624-3060 BENIND THE WHEEL 676 West Fourteen Mile Ro (810) 588 1551 BRUNOS o Serve You CBS EXPRESS CAR SOUND AND ALARMS CELPHONE COMMUNICATIONS OMMUNICATION CONCEPTS DANNY PARIS/APPLIANCE BROKERS DASH MOBILE ELECTRONICS Convenient Locations to Serve You ontact Your Local Dash Mobile Store 28 West Michigan Avenue Vosilanti EXPRESS PAGING SYSTEMS, INC ING TOUCHES MOTORING County Area FRETTER APPLIANCE 15 Convenient Locations to Serve You Contact Your Local Fretter Store for Detail FUTURE SOUND Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor (313) 971-8784 SEMERAL CELLULAR SALES 175 and Rochester Road, Troy 10) 524-3232 NAWTHORNE HOME ELECTRONIC Visit Our Birmingham and Rochester Location Contact the Local Hawthorne to be the set of MENDERSON GLASS CELLULAR 30 Metro Area Locations to Serve You 1.800-507-7550 KBK COMMUNICATIONS 3131 Haggerty Road, Walled Lake (810) 669-1180 KILLY CELLULAR 13039 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn (313) 582-1130 MESSAGE CENTER Eastside, Troy, Mt. Clemens, Gibraltar N 1-800-YOUR-CALL METROCELL SECURITY Best Price. Best Selection. Best Service. Call 1-800-LEADER-1 MIDWEST ELECTRONICS Troy Area (810) 543-7700 MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE 34411 Industrial Road, Livonia (810) 427-9400 2 Convenient Locations to Serve You Contact Your Local New Haney's Location for Details OFFICE DEPOT 6 Convenient Locations to Serve You Contact Your Local Office Depot for Details PALCO ELECTRONICS Southgate/Downriver (313) 283-1313 PEISM COMMUNICATIONS 100 Renaissance Center #1820, Det (313) 567-7032 BOYAL RADIO SALES & SERVICE 612 North Main Street, Royal Oak (810) 548-8711 817 Your 31111 23 Mile Road, New Baltimore (810) 949-1575 SOUND ADVANTAGE Rochester /North Oakland County (810) 556-1611 U.S. BANKCARD Birmingham (810) 540-6985 Ginton Twp./Tri-County (810) 263-5660

1-800-MOBILE-1

A

items for the religion calenda should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

E READING COURSE

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will offer a guided reading course, focusing on questions of Biblical ethics. Participants will read four books during the summer months than meet for six consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 21. The classes will be 7-9 p.m. The course costs \$60, and the first book and reading guide is currently available. For more information, call the church office at 422-1470.

E SUMMER SCHOOL

Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Livonia will have a summer Sun day School during June, July and August for children ages 3-10 years. The school will offer New Testament Bible stories, songs, games and crafts during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship service. Holy Cross is at 30650 Six Mile Road. For more information, call 427-1414.

RUMMAGE SALE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will have its spring rummage sale and bake sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 9-10, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley. For more information, call 981-0286.

CELEBRATION

Using drama and music. Cove nant Community Church of Redford will portray the pageantry and patriotism of America's his tory of Memorial Day, Flag Day and Independence Day in a special program at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 12.

On Sunday, June 19, the church's Adult Choir will have its choir finale, "Celebration of Song." at the 11 a.m. worship service. The church is on Beech Daly just north of Five Mile Road. For more information, call 535-3100.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville offers summer volley ball at 6:30 p.m. Sundays at the Park Place Apartments, on Eight Mile, between Meadowbrook and Griswold, Northville, Cost is \$1. For more information, call 349-0911

E CATHOLIC SESSION

Resurrection Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, will hold a Catholic session for people inter ested in learning more about the oldest form of Christianity. The session will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 14. For more information, call 451-0444 days Monday through Friday and 453-4573 or 453-4052 evenings.

E EVENING OF MAGIC

Berean Baptist Church will hold its third annual Evening of Magic at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 17. The evening will feature veteran magi-

cian and ventriloquist the Rev. Robert Payne and will consist of sleight of hand, stage magic, small illusion, ventriloquism and ballon sculpture. The family program is free of charge. Berean Baptist is at 6889 Belleville Road between VanBorn and Ecorse roads. For more information, call 697-7150.

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will expand its day-care program to include children ages 6-12 years. Hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The summer program is in addition to the year-long day care for children 21/2-6 years of age. The day-care center is in the church at 14175 Farmington

Road, Livonia, For a brochure

and registration application, call

Judy or Kathy at 513-8413. E CHRISTIAN FILM

III SUMMER DAY CARE

"The Appointment" video, the most widely used Christian film in the country, will be shown at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. The film is the story of a writer who has done a series of anti-God and anti-church edi torials for her news magazine and has a mysterious visitor in a nonthreatening way tell her she will die at a specific time in eight days. The film is designed to get viewers to think about where they stand with God, according to the producer-writer-director, Rich Christiano. For more information, call the church at 255-3333.

III IN CONCERT

A concert, featuring the inspirational and versatile talents of "Out of the Box" Ministries will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. The ministry uses music, chalk art, humor and more to create an exciting and uplifting evening for adults and children. Tickets are necessary and are available from the church office between 9 a.m. and 5 nm daily A free will offer ing will be taken at the performance. For more information, call 474-3444.

E CHARISMATIC PRAYER

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more infor mation, call Shawn at 464-9057 or John at 422-5611.

A group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for praise Scripture and singing at St. Edith Church 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The group meets in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance 2.) For information, call Sandy at 462-2243.

SPIRIT OF THE CROSS

St. Theodore Church's Spirit of the Cross Prayer Group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the social hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call



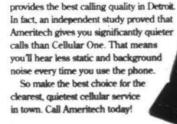
tion, call Joel Thomas at 459the month in Garden City. 10e 10e 10e 10e 1.000 1.000

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a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of

An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about member-Cherry Hill, Westland. For infor-

ST. PAUL'S tems for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next

ST. TIMOTHY

Writer is tolerant of others' opinions **McFeely**

she has learned

venture she studies the possible

ramifications and accumulates

not turn out as she would like.

About certain aspects of her

the necessary knowledge.



cv/legibility.

enjoying your column in The Observer for a long time, and I am very interhandwriting. I am 36 years GREEN

old and right-

handed. Much

of my writing time is spent tak-

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print in the interest of efficien-

In this handwriting, there ap-

of leaning on someone else to pro-

vide support, help and/or satis-

She is drawn to people who give

Home ties are important to her.

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Thank you for your time.

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The redeeming trait of openmindedness weaves throughout this handwriting sample. She is

C.R.,

224.

Plymouth

Ms.

tolerant of the opinions and beliefs of others. She is less restricted by petty views and might not you might have enjoy the company of people who to say about my are prejudiced. Readily, she accepts situations without passing judgment.

being rebuffed.

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Problem solving and new information are done by accumulating the facts in a methodical and orderly manner. She draws conclusions from known and proven facts. Decisions are made slowly chance. Before undertaking a new pears to be an inordinate amount and carefully. This caution tends to impede impulsive behavior She wants to be certain of her anfaction of her needs. This in turn swers; so they are not arrived at suggest . dependent personality. quickly.

Cumulative thinkers like this are usually gifted with good manual and finger dexterity. Often, Charity begins at home is a mean- they are adroit in working with tools, computers, instruments,

take care of these needs before etc. Mentally, she wants time to ever, she means to achieve these work things through. Deadlines or goals. ble she feels unappreciated and time limits may cause her to feel tongs for love. She is very ami- pressured. Working with individ- in her signature tells us there is duce well. Thanks.

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uals who process their thoughts something about the status quo and let live. She seems to be more faster than she does might also be she does not like. Anonymity a little unsettling. Although she and/or concealment is further absorbs information more slowly suggested. than some, she rarely forgets what

handwriting more legible. I would This is a practical woman. She like to suggest that she omit those believes in taking precautions cup-like lead-in strokes on her and does not leave success to words

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at life, our writer is inclined to be 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48154. secretive. She can also rationalize Please use a full sheet of white, and make excuses when things do unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness Most of her goals appear to be and full signature are all helpful set at a level that does not require And objective feedback is always

dren - Rick and wife Kathy of Plymouth, Penny Rhein and husband Tom of Canton, Mary McFeely of Livonia and Polly Ann Staggs and husband Craig of

If she would like to make her

To J.G. of Livonia, Please send another letter written in ink. The The totally illegible first name pencil copy was too light to repro-

Lincoln Park. They also have nine grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

A homemaker, she is a parttime real estate agent. He is retired chief of the city of Detroit's electrical inspection department and a retired chief in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He also taught elec-

trical classes for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, various organizations and colleges Hickel a real challenge on her part. How- welcome.

Dave and Betty Hickel are cele-

brating their 40th wedding anniversary on June 5. The Hickels made their home in Garden City for 38 years and recently moved to a new home in Canton.

Hauswirth

A family dinner party at Ernes

They exchanged vows on June

1944, in Detroit. They have two

Boston — three grandchildren

He was a truck driver with the

The Hauswirths, who have at

tended St. Paul United Presbyte-

and two great-grandchildren.

Kroger Co. for 31 years.

ANNIVERSARIES

John and Mary McFeely will be

the guests of honor at a 50th wed-

ding anniversary reception and

brunch at Fox Hills Country Club

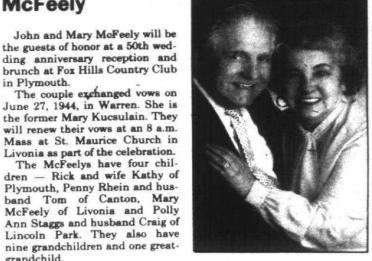
will renew their vows at an 8 a.m.

Mass at St. Maurice Church in

The McFeelys have four chil-

Livonia as part of the celebration.

n Plymouth.



*3C 32

Both are active in many IBEW Local 58 events and St. Maurice Church. He also is a senior mem ber of the Engineering Society of Detroit, a board member of the Electrical Forum, member of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and member of the American Legion



Benefits from page 1C

golfers who score a hole-in-one. In planning events like these, circle

"I was a Girl Scout as a child; it meant a lot to me," she said. "I row's Power Golf Classic Scram- "All of the golfers receive a feel I should pay that back so some other girl may volunteer (later in life) because someone

was there for them."

Family from page 1C

tion, call (616) 798-4326 Points of interest include a of \$23 and it's open daily.

dolphin show worth flapping about. Slippery creatures and more will entertain the entire the city not to mention shows at her at 953-2047, mailbox number crew. Rate is \$21.95 for adults, the Fisher Theater (872-1000), the 1883, on a touch-tone phone, or \$17.95 for children 3-11 years of Fox Theatre (567-6000) and the write her at The Observer Newsage and children under 3 free. (16) Six Flags, Gurnee, Ill., To keep the cost down, be sure 48150.

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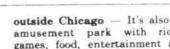
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more wisely.

address to:



ble" at Fox Hills.

Masonic Temple (832-2232).

ous prizes and use of locker room going to have a hole-in-one con-On Tuesday, June 21, the facilities. Golfers will also get a test in one of the particular holes. George feels that her experience Michigan Metro Girl Scout Coun- gift pack with items from the We haven't decided yet, but they with the Girl Scouts comes full cil, which serves Girl Scouts in event's sponsors, said Tom would receive \$10,000 or \$15,000 Wayne and Southern Oakland Byrne, who is coordinating the 1 cash toward the purchase of a new counties, will hold its "Tomor- p.m. golf outing.

number of items when they regis- the golf course as well where they For \$175, golfers will receive 18 ter - a packet of golf tees, a golf holes of golf, use of a cart, access towel, golf pouch; I believe there to the driving range and putting may be some T-shirts for all the For more information about the green, dinner, a buffet lunch, an golfers and a number of other event, call (800) 552-4929, Ext. open bar, a chance to win numer- giveaways," he said. "Plus we're

"There will be other contests on can win nice prizes."

to work with the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council. "It's just such a high quality organization," he said. "So many ousinesses and individuals have ough decisions to make in terms of where they're going to donate money. It's great to see an organization like this one that is wellrun and puts the money where it's supposed to go and so forth.

Crain's Detroit Business as the Best Managed Non-Profit Organization in the Detroit area in 1992."

Byrne, who has also organized golf outings for the likes of the Detroit Lions, said it's a pleasure

to's in Plymouth will honor Jack and Janet Hauswirth of Redford who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. married children - Jill Harris and husband Steve of Northville and Jack and wife Laura of New

'They were recognized by

For more information, call

rian Church for more than 30 papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia years, enjoy bowling, golfing and Byrne at (810) 628-0780. travel. IS THE WAY TO GO! From chairs and sofas to refrigerators and TVs, find quality appliances & furniture for 10% to 50% below regular retail prices

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to places like Cedar Point. There's also plenty of music If you have a question or comand theatrical events going on in ment for Eartha De Yampert, call

bumper boats and water rides for outside Chicago - It's also an to check into discounts. Many of a flat rate of \$14.95. For informa- amusement park with rides, our communities and merchants, games, food, entertainment and even the Automobile Club of (15) Sea World, Aurora, Ohio the like. Admission is a flat rate Michigan, offer discount tickets



The Observer/ THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994

Remembering

from page 1C

Questions concerning the total **U**'Very, very fine peomber of those put to death and mprisoned, the work of both colaborators who helped Nazi persecution and the "righteous" in various countries who aided the hunted; the relative numbers of Poles, Russians, Germans and Gypsies who disappeared in the tilling apparatus; the position of the Vatican regarding Jewish oppression; and allegations of inadequate response by the Allied pow ers to the emergency have served o make the Holocaust a highly

sensitive subject. That the Soviet Union liberat and subsequently controlled Poland and most of the key conentration camp sites, often jugding historical facts to fit politi al ends, aggravated the problem.

Then there was the revulsion and heartache the civilized world felt on viewing the gruesome images of the camps when they were liberated in 1944 and 1945. Winston Churchill said it was "probably the greatest and most horrible crime ever committed in the whole history of the world."

While the lessons of the Holocaust seem etched in the stone of Majdanek, where a granite memorial that covers a sea of ashes and human bone fragments intones. "Let Our Fate Be Your Warning," controversy continues about the actual numbers of the terrible

The traditional number of estimated Jewish dead in what is called the "Shoah." or catastroph ic destruction, has long been 6 million. More recent figures, hased on delayed Soviet information, indicate the number could be closer to 5.2 million dead. However, some believe that a new counting process currently under way will reveal that up to 7 million Jews perished, out of an estimated 8.9 million who lived in Europe in the 1930s.

Rosenzveig, his historian colleagues and Holocaust survivors stress that in considering the enormity of those numbers, it is important not to ascribe the crime merely to Adolf Hitler or to a lunatic aberration of the human soul. The Holocaust existed as a public function of a sitting government, with tens of thousands of bureaucrats employed in the daily eradication of a race of peo-

At Auschwitz, functionaries as diverse as doctors, train engineers, poison gas manufacturers and victim-tabulating accountants helped to make up the farflung killing machine.

Other nationalities, particularly the Poles, suffered terribly under the Nazis. Patriots, the intelligentsia and priests were crushed in the conquered countries. But the Jews alone were targeted as a race.

No exit

Many heard the official welcome offered to inmates of Auschwitz by SS commandant Karl Fritzsch: "You have just arrived not to a sanatorium, but to a German concentration camp, from which there is no exit but through the crematorium chimney. If there are among you Jews, they don't have the right to live longer than two weeks; if priests, not longer than four weeks; the rest ---three months."

In the words of liberated prisoner Dr. Zalman Grinberg. "We unlearned to laugh. We cannot cry anymore. We do not understand our freedom yet, all this because we are still with our dead comrades. We are not alive. We are dead."

The eloquence of the survivors videotaped for the project is over-whelming. West Bloomfield resident George Vine recounted how his father kept assuring his son

ple perished here: people believing in God with all their hearts, and they come to a place like this. and they knew that five minutes after they will all be dead

Abe Bomba

that the real Germans, the good Germans, would soon come along to renounce the actions of the SS few. His father admired the Germans beyond any nationality in Europe. Only Vine survived of his family.

Eva Kor, who with her twin sister, was used for medical experiments by infamous SS doctor Josef Mengele, spoke to her late mother at the very site at Auschwitz where she last saw her alive.

Abe Bomba, who lost his family at Treblinka, said: "I was ashamed to tell that I was in a concentration camp. (People thought) you must have done something wrong. The German people were intelligent people, doctors, professors; they wouldn't do something like that.

"Very, very fine people perished here; people believing in God with all their hearts, and they come to a place like this, and they knew that five minutes after they will all be dead, that is the thing that a man has in his mind and in his heart. You live with it, even if you go to a concert or a wedding."

Bomba, a survivor of Treblinka, was used as a barber by the Nazis. He was made to cut the hair of Jewish women about to enter the gas chamber. He knew what their fate was, but he could not let on. He could not save the wives, mothers and sisters of some of his closest friends, not even relatives. He had to hand over babies hidden by their mothers outside the chamber. They were immediately murdered.

He sadly surveyed the grounds of Treblinka and said, "I will never come back here again.

Unthinkable scenes

Rosenzveig takes his own small solace from the horrors he has devoted a lifetime to chronicling. The Nazis, by their own testimo ny, humiliated their victims to dehumanize them. They stripped the Jews, whipped them, spat on them, tortured them, mocked them.

"The Nazis desperately tried to dehumanize the Jews," Rosenzveig said. "The amazing thing is that they never succeeded. And they couldn't understand it. In that sense, the Germans were defeated. Even after the war, many victims had the opportunity to kill their guards, but they couldn't do it. They remained human, which they (the Nazis)

never were. The day after his the director's office of the Auschwitz main barracks, Offen found his name entered on the Nazi list of prisoners: Offen, B., student. Born 4-17-24. His actual birthday is April 17, 1929. The lie that saved his life was concocted by the next name on the list -

Offen, J., shoe repairman. Later that afternoon. Offen is asked to pose with a friend out-

side the gas chamber. "Get in here," he said. "Have your picture taken with the one who got away."

Tom DeLisle of Clinton Township is a free-lance writer and television producer who accompanied the September Moon team in Po-

land

Williams-Roth

Church in Wadena, Iowa.

Jeffrey Patrick Roth and Jill

Marie Williams announce their

forthcoming marriage in Lima

The bride-to-be is a 1984 grad-

uate of Oelwien Community

Schools in Oelwien, Iowa, and a

1993 graduate of Upper Iowa Uni-

versity, where she majored in

physical education and recreation

administration. She is employed

by the LaHarpe Community

Schools in LaHarpe, Ill., where

she teaches junior high and high

school health and physical educa-

tion and is the girls' varsity vol-

leyball and basketball coach. She

also assists with the girls' softball

Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of

Livonia Franklin High School

and a 1993 graduate of Upper

Iowa University, where he

received a bachelor of arts degree

with a major in psychology and

minor in sociology and history.

He is working on his master of

Chuck and Chaudet Gonyea of

Canton announce the forthcoming

marriage of their daughter, Tara,

to James R. Zenas, the son of

Stanley and Carol Zenas of Farm-

Ferris State University and is em-

ployed by Leaps and Bounds in a

Ferris State University and is em-

ployed by Denny's Restaurant,

Fox Hills Country Club in Plym-

A June wedding is planned at

Lorraine D. Stuart and Dandy

2. Phifer exchanged vows April 30

Methodist Church in Milan. The

Rev. Robert Goudie performed

She is the daughter of Robert

Stuart of Milan and Frank and

Rosemary Anderson of Butler.

Tenn. He is the son of Claude and

The bride, a 1980 graduate of

Milan High School, is employed

The groom, a 1981 graduate of

Plymouth Canton High School, is

bridesmaids were Lynsey Stuart

and Amber Stuart. Flower girl

John Sterlini served as best

Dermid, Steve Ploch and John

Knorp as groomsmen. Dan Stuart

was Jessica Cooper.

employed at J&D Energy in Livo-

in data entry at Fireplace & Spa

Jeanette Phifer of Plymouth.

Marble Memorial United

also in a management position.

Phifer-Stuart

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Her fiance is a graduate of

ngton Hills.

outh Township.

the ceremony

in Canton.

nia.

management position.

Gonvea-Zenas

team.

ENGAGEMENTS

arts degree in health, physical ed-

ucation and recreation at Adams

State College in Alamosa, Colo.

He also is the guarterbacks/

A reception will follow at the

receivers coach for the college

Big Rock Country Club in Fay-

football team.

ette, Iowa.

WEDDINGS

Rowe-Schang

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowe of Hudson, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole A. Rowe, to Mark A. Schang, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schang of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Hudson High School and graduated in 1992 from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Her fiance is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He graduated in 1992 from the University of Michigan with a bacheor of science degree in mechani cal engineering. He is currently working on a master's degree in with the Ford Motor Company. mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan and is em- Hudson.

Schwartz-Haddock

Richard Schwartz of Redford and Kay Schwartz of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Anne, to Jeffrey Haddock, the son of Don and Ann Haddock of Grand Blanc.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Agatha High School and Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a business degree. She is employed by Complete Business Solutions in the accounting department.

Her fiance is a graduate of Grand Blanc High School and Eastern Michigan University, where he received a communications degree. He is employed by

O'Neill-Fordyce

May O'Neill and Ginger Wilhelm announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristie Lynn, to James A. Fordyce, the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Fordyce of Plymouth

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of University of Michigan and is employed at UpJohn Pharmaceuticals in Portage.

Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of Western Michigan University, He will complete his master's degree this June at the Kalamazoo-based university. A July wedding is planned at

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth.

Williams-Wisniewski

Dawn Murray of Dearborn and Bill Williams of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Lynn, to Daniel Roy Wisniewski, son of Dorothy and Lee Wisniewski of Garden

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City High School and

ployed as a powertrain engineer A fall wedding is planned in



UBC Marketing as a sales repre sentative. A July wedding is planned in St. Agatha Church, Redford.



Western Michigan University She is employed by Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co. P.C. in Southfield as an accountant.

Her fiance is a graduate of Garden City High School and is attending Henry Ford Community College. He is employed by Ford Motor Company, Wayne Stamping & Assembly.

A June wedding is planned in Good Hope Lutheran Church, Garden City.



Pam Clark served as maid of nonor with Jill Cooper, Connie Stuart, Dawn Ploch and Sue served as usher. Junior ushers Kemnitz as bridesmaids. Junior

were Justin Stuart and Talon Stuart. Ring bearer was Arty Stu-

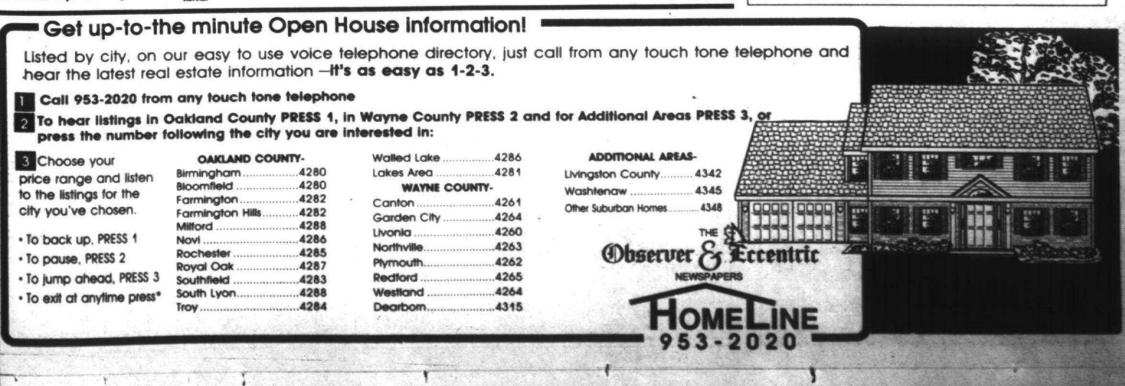
The couple received guests at Father Joe's Family Center in Mi- City. man with Bob Marsac, Phil Mac- lan before leaving on a wedding trip to Seattle, Wash. They are

making their home in Milar

CELEBRATING SO YEARS (SERVICE AND OLADIN (HRISTIAN DEDR . KRIZIA LORD WEST . PIERRE CARDIN ALTER SIN Steve Petis

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Giroux-Lucchetti Mary Catherine Lucchetti and Stephen Giroux were married June 4 at Our Lady of Good

Counsel Church in Plymouth. The bride is the daughter of Robert Lucchetti of Plymouth and Janice Lucchetti, also of Plymouth. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Giroux of Algonac. The couple will make their

home in Monroe after a wedding trip to Walt Disney World in Florida

The Observer/ THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994

NEW VOICES

RICK and DANIELLE SCHRADER of Garden City announce the birth of REBECCA ALLISON April 22 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother, Justin Andrew.

JOHN and LAURIE BIRCHLER of Plymouth announce the birth of VAUGHN WILLIAM April 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospial in Ann Arbor. He has a brother Zane, 2. Grandparents are Bill and Suzy Golden of Livonia and Don and Mary Jane Birchler of Bloomfield Township.

MARC and KIERSA PEER-BOLTE of Canton announce the birth of ALAINA LYNNE April 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jack and Nancy Thompson of Monroe and Robert and Bonnie of Highland, Mich.

MICHAEL and LINDA JOSS of Livonia announce the birth of CATHERINE VERI Feb. 24 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a brother, Ryan Michael, 5, and a sister, Christina Doria, 2. Grandparents are Donato and Lidia Veri of Livonia, Dorothy Joss of Houston, Texas, and Allan Joss of Arlington, Texas. Great-grandparents are Guiseppe and Nicoletta Paolucci of Lanciano, Italy, and Clara Weghorst of Fannin, Texas.

ROBERT and **DEBORAH HOPE** of Canton announce the birth of **ALYSSA JANELLE** March 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Gary and Lorett Hitchcock of Rochester and Nacho and Dora GArcia of Livonia.

GERALD and TAMMY LUCE of Garden City announce the birth of JARED WYATT May 3 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Amanda Jane Holton. Grandparents are James and Maxine Potter of Romulus and Joana Luce of Garden City.

JEFFREY and MICHELLE KLEVERING of Westland announce the birth of NOAH JEF-FREY March 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

RANDY and MICHELE NEWMAN of Westland announce the birth of KONNOR MICHAEL May 3 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, Kamrin William. Grandparents are Bill and Bev Newman

of Wayne and Barb Terpevich of Westland.

BRIAN and SYBILLE VOUGHT of Plymouth announce the birth of ROSS EVAN May 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Emma, 7, and a brother, Paul, 4.

TROY and JEREE HAARA-LA of Licoln Park announce the birth of JACK RICHARD March 17 at Seaway Hospital in Trenton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeBeau of Wyandotte and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haarala of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller of Tecumseh and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haarala of Kenton, Mich.

Thanks for

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Give Ability A Chance.

GARY and KIM WHEELER of Westland announce the birth of JORDAN PATRICK April 10 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He has a brother, Alexander, 19 months, and a half brother, David of Grand Blanc.

DAVE and RAVONDA COLE of Canton announce the birth of JONATHON TYLER May 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, Bryan, 8. Grandparents are Bill and Charlotte McKinney of Garden City and Leonard Cole of Marysville.

BRIAN and MARY PIERCE of Canton announce the birth of DYLAN MATTHEW April 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.



453-2126

TREES, BUSHES & EVERGREENS



June 19, 1994 **Father's Day** Giveaway While you're shopping, don't forget to enter your father in our Father's Day Giveaway, now through June 19th, to win a Deluxe Room & Golf Package* for two to Garland. includes two The package ngle villa and nights lodging in alimited golf three days of three of with a cart on all championship Garland's courses. Enter in the Center Court. Valid Sunday through Th and Park Place SHOPPING HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 A.M.-9 P.M. • SUNDAY 12 NOON-5 P.M. 1-275 EXPRESSWAY AT WEST SIX MILE & NEWBURGH ROADS • LIVONIA • 462-1100 COMING SOON: PARISIAN DEPARTMENT STORE, OPENING AUGUST 1, 1994.

BOB SKLAR, EDITOR 953-2113

The Observer **CREATIVE LIVING**

INSIDE: Real estate Exhibitions



THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994



Do's and don'ts when growing an herb garden

ast February, I designed an herb garden for a semi-shady location and have had several questions about caring for the plants. Here are some tips about horticultural practices, culinary and crafts, for those specific herbs

Herbs don't require much fertilization. If they are strong and healthy, they won't need the boost. But, if you want, it's time to fertilize the garden now with a 5-10-5 solution. Miracle-Gro in a hose-end sprayer works well. If the ground is dry, water it before fertilizing to prevent burning the roots.

Keep the garden weeded and the plants trimmed to avoid possible pests and diseases, although herbs generally aren't bothered too much. Crop rotation of some such as tarragon. thymes and sages benefit from this practice. Use a mulch to deter weeds. Clean the garden in the fall and work a layer of compost into the soil.

If you see white-fly, place a yellow board coated with oil to attract the flies. Slugs can be hand-picked or repelled with diatemaceous earth, stale beer or traps. An insecticidal soap or a cold water spray will keep spider bites at bay.

Drying directions

When harvesting, remove only one-third of the plant so that it continues to grow. Use the fresh herbs, as soon as they look big enough, in culinary dishes. If they are clipped often, they will reward you with more growth. As the supply increases, they can be prepared for winter use.

Herbs can be dried by laying them on a screen or basket, or securing the ends with a rubber band and hanging them until dry in a dark area that has good circulation. A paper bag with holes punched in it over the herbs will keep the dust away

Place the herbs on a paper towel and microwave them at 50-percent power. Always put a cup of water in the unit. An oven temperature at 180 degrees Fahrenheit works - if you smell them, it's too hot! A few can be placed in the refrigerator on a towel on a plate and left uncovered to dry. Before storing, be sure they're corn flake crisp

One-half cup herb used singly or in combination in an eight-ounce tub of soft margarine with one-half teaspoon lemon juice can be frozen for use on veggies or for French bread. Freeze a single layer and then bag. LABEL EVERYTHING!

Now for the specific herbs from the February design:

Lavender - Prune plants back as new growth is starting. This fall, don't prune the spikes off so they can protect the plants during winter. In midspring, trim off the old spikes and one to two inches of last year's growth. Lavender is pretty in



JIM JAGDFELD STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Livonia photographer captures Ireland

See Ireland through the lens of Cathy Hankey when she displays its majesty in an exhibit of full-color prints at the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival at Greenmead Historical Village June 11-12.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

A touch of Ireland descends on Greenmead Historical Village Saturday-Sunday, June 11-12, as Livonian Cathy Hankey brings the landscape and architecture of the Emerald Isle to life in a series of color photographs exhibited at the 18th annual Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival.

The juried show, featuring more than 200 exhibitors, runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Greenmead is at Newburgh and Eight Mile in Livonia. Visitors can walk through the historical village during the show, but the buildings won't be open for tours due to a lack of volunteers

A sneak preview of Hankey's work is on display through June 30 in the Livonia Arts Commission's circular showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library. The arts commission also sponsors the festival.

Hankey's images are primarily but

When you do scenic photography, you're out there where it's beautiful. You get to go to a lot of neat places."

Cathy Hankey

the royal family; Blarney Castle, and the magnificent stone structure that is Kylemore Abbey, which is on one of lakes of Connemara, County Galway.

"When you do scenic photography, you're out there where it's beautiful. You get to go to a lot of neat places," Hankey said. "Kylemore Abbey is one of the prettiest castles in Ireland. It's now a girls' school.

Hankey took up photography 10 ears ago as a way to relax after long, sometimes grueling days as an accountant for Montgomery Ward, a position she has held for 9 vears e past

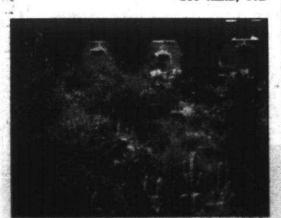


floral arrangements and is used for moist and dry potpourris. Lavender cookies are unusual.

Thymes - Don't let them get woody; in spring, cut back dead growth. Cut the sprigs for drying, then run your hand backward up the stem to remove the leaves. Remove the leaves the same way when they are fresh. Thyme is good with geren beans and a sprinkle of lemon juice. Sage - Prune in mid-season so it doesn't sprawl. Hard pruning will result in a bushy plant with lots of bloom. Fresh sage is used in wreaths and cooking. After drying, rub it between your hands, then store - great for stuffing! Harvest any time. Lavender, thyme and sage can be propagated by layering.

See HERB, 10D

S. 1



Wide variety: Herb gardens have a vari-'ety of flavors and scents.

LOOKING AHEAD

at to watch for in Creative Living next week: Preview the Friends for the Development of Greenmead's annual Garden Walk in Livonia June 25.

Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.

62

A A

Exhibitions, art gallery event listings

the beauty and charm of Scotland, England and Wales on film. From a small lighthouse near Waterford to the sheep of Magillacuddy Reeks in County Kerry, Hankey spotlights these places and more, including Windsor Castle, home of

sign and execution for the juried

show. A limited number of ex-

hibitors will be accepted in each cat-

egory. Booths will be reviewed

during the show to select artists who

will be invited back next year. Booth

fee is \$65. Deadline for entry is June

30. Observerland artist are especial-

She acquired the basics of photography, including how to develop black-and-white film and retouch photos, in adult education classes at Stevenson High School in Livonia.

See LIVONIA, 2D

CATHY HANKEY British heirs: The fortified, stone castle of Windsor has

served as the principal residence of British monarchy since the reign of William the Conqueror (1066-87).

Exhibitors sought for Plymouth school benefit

New Morning School in Plymouth ly invited. The \$1.50 admission collected at is looking for artists and crafters to exhibit in the fourth annual the door goes toward operating the Celebration of the Arts, running 10 nonprofit preschool through eighth a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at grade parent cooperative. New Morning School is state-certified and the Northville Community Center, serves students of all abilities from All work must be of original dethe learning disabled to the gifted.

Last year's show spotlighted 70 Michigan artists displaying a variety of media, including pottery, jewelry, paintings, mixed media, collage, fiber art, photography, wood, and adult's and children's wearables.

"We're looking for quality, the un-

usual, holiday items because the show is right before the holidays, said chairwoman Plymouth resident Leslie Stolaruk, stressing this is a top-of-the-line fine arts and select crafts show

"It's truly a unique show to the area because these are gallery-type items, a neat collection of artistic expressions, reasonably priced," she added.

Last year's exhibited fare included kaleidoscopes, vintage reproduction clothing, wildlife photography, wheelthrown pottery, baskets, handblown glass, wood collage, birdhouses and handmade paper.

Fiber artist Linda Haderer of Petoskey exhibited colorful earth angels and wall hangings at last November's show.

"It's a great mix, a unique show because of the blend," Haderer said.

New Morning School provides individualized skill development, encourages student responsibility and positive interpersonal relationships, and fosters parental involvement in all aspects of the school.

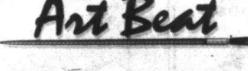
For more information and an application, call Stolaruk: (313) 420-3467.

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

303 W. Main.

The nature works of Monte Nagler, the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper's Focus on Photography columnist, will be displayed noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, June 11-26, at Pine Creek Ridge Lodge, 5317 Hidden Pines Drive, south of Brighton Road, two miles west of wntown Brighton. Pine Creek Ridge is a 700-acre residential

development by Burton-Katzman Development Co., Bingham Farms.



"Monte Nagler's photograph's are exquisite in terms of capturing nature," Katzman said. "His philosophy toward his profession is similar to what we have done at Pine Creek Ridge, which is allowing nature to be the driving force behind the creation of a unique residential envi-

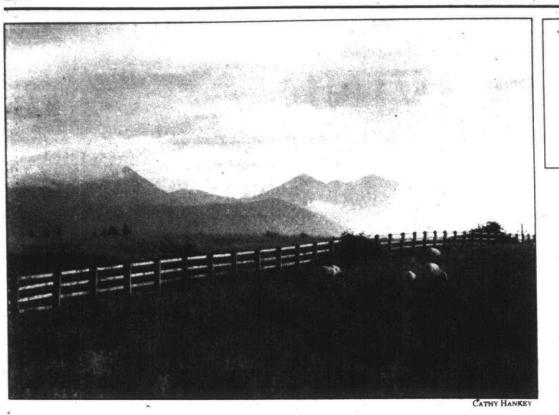
ronmental community." "We're honored to have Monte Nagler's work on display at Pine Creek Ridge Lodge and hop the people of southeast Michigan will take advantage of this opportunity to see the work of a true artist.

The Farmington Hills resident's photographs are in many private and public collections, including the DIA, the Brooklyn Museum, the Center for Creative Photography in Tuscon, several U.S. corporate headquarters and art galleries.

III CRAFTY AFTERNOON

A juried arts and crafts fair will take place alongside an auto swap meet and antique car show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at The Wilson Barn, West Chicago, east of Middlebelt, in Livonia.

The Friends of the Barn will host the oldfashioned country funfest.



Free rein: In County Kerry, the sheep are free to roam the countryside in the fields below Magillacuddy Reeks without regard for roads or automobiles.

Livonia from page 1D "It helps me unwind, doing

something different. In accounting, you always have to be right. You better balance, or you're in trouble." Hankey said.

For the last 10 years, Hankey has shared her love of landscape with art show visitors. She will display work in the Farmington/ Farmington Hills Founders Festival as well as in a show at Frankenmouth this summer. But what is it that draws her

back to Ireland again and again? "The people are unique. You can get pretty scenery anywhere. It's the people. They've very friendly. They won't infringe on you unless you want to talk, then they'll tell you anything and everything you care to know about their country.'

Hankey's first husband died six years ago after 24 years of marriage. Photography kept her going during the grieving period after her husband's death. "It helped me through the down times."

Herb from page 1D

French tarragon - Two or

three harvests per year are possi-

ble. Cut when it's 18 inches tall.

Use it fresh on fish dishes, or

Basils - Keep the flower

stalks pinched off the plant for

more foliage. When making vine-

gar, use white for the opal, regular

cider for the green. Make a pesto

Parsley - When harvesting,

cut the foliage from the outside

completely to ground level. It's

Summer savory — Harvest

when it's about six inches tall.

requent snipping will extend the

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base, then freeze for winter use.

make a flavored vinegar.

full of vitamin C.

nana bread is a treat.

Meadow

A year ago, Hankey met Ken- prints are 5 by 7s, 8 by 10s, and 11 photography (he collects antique cameras) created a bond between

The couple, who married May 21 in a small, quiet ceremony, make their home in Livonia. From this base, they plan to travel in search of the perfect photo-

"We'll pick a new place every summer. For our honeymoon,

we're going to Connecticut to photograph lighthouses," Hankey said. For next year. "We're thinking about going to Alaska." Hankey uses three cameras but does most of her shooting with a trusty old manual Minolta. Gangwer recently gave her a 1950s manual Voigtlander, which she

plans to use on the honeymoon. Hankey will exhibit dry-mounted and matted prints at the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival. The

When harvesting, re-

move only one-third of

the plant so that it

continues to grow.

Use the fresh herbs,

as soon as they look

dishes. If they are

clipped often, they

will reward you with

more growth. As the

can be prepared for

supply increases, they

big enough, in culinary

neth Gwanger of Shelby Town- by 14s, ranging in price from \$5 to ship through a singles club and \$60. She also will have a few something clicked. Their love of framed prints priced \$20 to \$60.





You can learn 'all about herbs'

Food been a little flat lately? Sustenance taste a little stale? Add some flavor to your fare with herbs and spices you grow vourself. McFarland Florist and Greenhouses presents "All

About Herbs," a free gardening seminar, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 11. McFarland Florist and Greenhouses is at 28915 Grand River, four blocks east of Middlebelt in Farmington

call (810) 474-0750. The seminar is part of McFarland's continuing free Saturday seminar programs offered to every level of garden

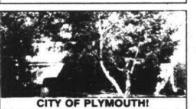
enthusiast.

292 PACIFIC, PLYMOUTH





NEW ON THE MARKET! PLYMOUTH! ALWAYS ADMIRED! This charming one story boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, formal ning room, a beautiful oak foyer floor amily room with a floor-to-ceiling ireplace, finished basement, 1st floo aundry, circular drive and attached car capacity garage. A PRIVATE REAR YARD TOO. \$194,900 (453-8200)



First time offered in over 20 years. A superb location within New England There are 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, separate formal dining room hardwood flooring, newer shingles newer vinyl siding, aluminum exterior family room with a fireplace, eplaced furnace, updated kitchen, full pasement and side entrance 21/2 car garage. \$157,900 (453-8200)



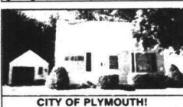
stroduces a newly listed one-of-akind brick ranch on highly desired "Hillside Drive". Faultlessly maintained with very large rooms. Three bed-rooms, 2½ baths, 20x17 living room with a studio ceiling, new floor coverings, family room, a stone fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, new roof shingles, circular drive, formal dining om, etc. \$249,900 (453-8200)

FIRST TIME OFFERED IN OVER 23 YEARS! Noodbrook Subdivision"... a great family neighborhood just off Sheldon. gorgeous treed and private rear yard. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a 30 ft. family room with a fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, new hifficiency furnace, new shingles, finished basement, hardwood floors, ceamic foyer, etc. \$204,900 (453-8200)



resents a highly custom Architect de-igned brick and Cedar two story with ,000 sq. ft. of finished living area...al lesigner perfect. Four bedroo aths, 1st floor master with twin walk-in closets, marble bath with whirlpool tub and a steam shower. Three fireplaces, fully carpeted walk-out lower level 31/2 car garage. \$495,000 (453-8200)





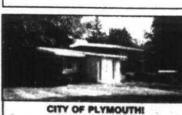
First time offered in over 20 years! A picturesque 11/2 story home on a treed-line street west of Harvey. There are 2 bedrooms, newer windows, all appliances to remain, a new kitchen floor, a new roof just 5 years old. aluminum siding and exterior trim too 11/2 car detached garage. \$91,500 (453-8200)



NEW ON THE MARKET! City of Plymouth! Cradled among towering trees, this "Hough Park" Co-Ionial boasts wet plaster walls hardwood floors, new carpeting, a sunny living room and formal dining room, family room with a fireplace and bookcases, finished/ carpeted basement, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, extensive decking with a hot tub, a private rear yard, etc. \$224,900 (453-8200)



Nearly 4,000 sq. ft. of luxurious ap-pointments. Four or 5 bedrooms (1st floor master with twin walk-in closets) 31/2 baths, formal dining room, a study. hardwood floors, gorgeous island kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, separate in-law suite, 31/2 car garage, open wood staircase, recessed lighting, etc. \$389,900 (453-8200)

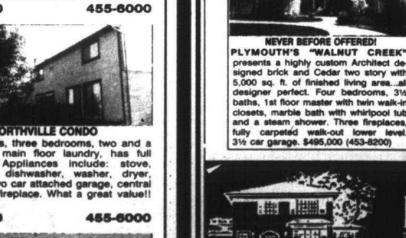


Over an Acre...a wonderful rear yard with incredible privacy. Very custom with large rooms, Andersen wind lows. s bedrooms, 3 full baths, 17x12 formal dining room, an updated kitchen with a Sub-Zero refrigerator, a hand-some living room with a fireplace, walkout lower level, 21/2 car garage, etc. \$199,500 (453-8200)



and the second second second second second

453-8200





winter use. harvest. When it insists on flowering, cut the whole plant down, dry it, strip the leaves and Troy and Clyde Smith & Sons in Westland. Coriander - All parts are edi-I'll be happy to share more ble. Leaves are called cilantro. about these fascinating plants used in culinary dishes. Leaves. with your group. Just call. And roots and seeds are used in marienjoy your herbs! nades. One-half teaspoon ground Marty Figley is an advanced coriander seed added to the batter

creek

master gardener based in Birof a loaf of ginger, carrot or bamingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 Herbs can be found at Farmer's on a touch-tone phone, then her Markets, Telly's Greenhouse in mailbox number, 1859. Her fas number is (810) 644-1314.

for people who have

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Call any social Sec

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better

Meadow Brook sets stage for garden show

BY MARTY FIGLEY ationally recognized yard

and garden expert Jeff Ball will be featured at the Meadow Brook Landscape & Garden Show as headmaster of his "Yardening Academy," sponsored by Amturf of Brighton.

The show will run 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 10-11, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 12. Take I-75 to Exit 79, and follow the signs to Meadow Brook Hall. Admission is \$8 per person at the gate; \$7 through Ticket--master; \$3 for children age 12 and under; free for those under 3. Group rates are available. There will be ample free parking. For information, call (810) 646-4992.

"I'm pleased that our organiza-

Association.

"Each year more members participate, as well as other organizations. This show is unique in that it's the only outdoor landscape and garden show. It's rewarding to see our attendance increase every year."

Ball, the garden expert on NBC-TV's "Today" program, will be available to meet and answer questions from visitors on all aspects of yard care during the show both Friday and Saturday. Look for him at the gazebo adjacent to Meadow Brook Hall.

tion is again sponsoring the third Representatives of Allied Floral sand," club member George of the show, he said. annual Meadow Brook Landscape and the Michigan Arborist Asso- Cromer said. & Garden Show," said Larry ciations, the Southeastern Oak- The railroad will recreate Mich- such as watering and doing any Wright, CEO/president of the land County Resource Recovery igan logging of early in the 20th pruning that may be necessary," Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Authority and master gardeners century. It will have a variety of he said. will also be on hand to share in- structures reminiscent of that era New this year will be a Classic formation. They will be in the with a village and logging camp in Car Garden, in which 12 cars will Indian chief and squaw will read; other ornate gazebos, provided by the woods. There will be some be displayed in a landscape set stories to the children. This is a Gazebos Ltd. of Walled Lake.

New gardens

novated and enhanced by their club. designers. This year Four Seasons Garden Center of Southfield is beginning a five-year restoration program of the rose garden. Nainstalling a new garden in the can start small. courtyard near the bridge. The delight.

being constructed by the Lak- terial for this garden. He finds eshore Garden Railway Club

composed of 60 members.

Quality

Planting ideas

In addition to the large display, set-ups for beginning garden railtional Landscape of Southfield is roaders will demonstrate that you

Foliage plants, bonsai and al- dees through a network of paths Topiary Zoo Water Garden in the pines make up the garden part of and passages. Designed by Ron courtyard is sure to please and this display. Rick Born, assistant Krueger of Northwind Farms/ which includes several exhibition wholesale manager of Ray Wil- Landscaping of Utica, it will be galleries for ceramics at the Pot-Visitors of all ages will enjoy gand's Nursery of McComb, is in constructed by Alexander Nurthe "G" guage railroad garden charge of providing the plant ma- sery of Mount Clemens.

Better

Homes.

special or unusual plants when required. Born will be there from "Yes, we've been playing in the the start of installation to the end

"I will be caring for the plants

1905 trucks, horse-drawn vehicles ting. One of them is a silver 1958 special feature that children willand "little people" all in scale. Mercedes Roadster convertible Many members are involved and with dark blue and black interior Previous gardens have been re- will answer questions about their restored by Marc Dutton, owner of Dutton Irrigation of Waterford. His firm has handled all the irrigation for Meadow Brook for more than 16 years.

Three hundred fifty 5-foot evergreens will form a Circular Maze Garden that will challenge atten-

Knoll Cottage, the playhouse of tor of sales and marketing.

Frances Dodge, will be landscaped by Eaton Nursery of West Bloomfield. It will feature a cowboy and Indian theme. Peggy's Dolls, Toys and Miniatures of Rochester is the designer. An

* 3D

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APR

The Pewabic Pottery Society of Detroit will be exhibiting and selling a collection of garden art. Pewabic Pottery, founded in 1903, by Mary Chase Perry Stratton, continues to be a non-profit or ganization.

"In addition to a production fa cility we maintain a museum tery and serves as an educational facility," said Tim Drexler, direc-

"Keeping in Touch

LAURIE STOWELL

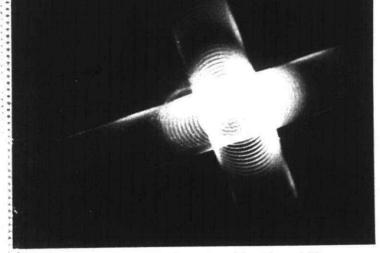
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3 acre park-like setting - Complete with baseball diamond, horseshoe

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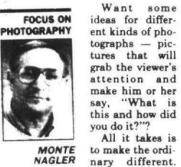
fireplace. finishe

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Out of the ordinary: By using a combination of filters, Monte Nagler was able to produce this unusual photograph of the recent eclipse of the sun.

Aim to make the ordinary different



shop is all it takes.

tertured glass.

and unusual results.

the ordinary different.

A AL

eryone likes to photograph flo-

year. But let's make the ordinary

different. A trip to your local glass

stunning effects similar to an im-

to_shoot other subjects through

Another way to make the ordi-

nary different is to use a super

straight up a tree. The resulting

We're all so accustomed to pho-

tographing people so that we can

their faces. How about shoot-

ing them from their backs or

feet? This would certainly make

A piece of textured shower door

Want some While we're talking about pe ideas for differple pictures, consider placing ent kinds of phosomeone in an unlikely setting. tographs - pic-For example, shoot an elegantly dressed model in a junkyard or a tures that will grab the viewer's friend in a tuxedo on a farm. These photographs will definitely attention and make him or her get attention.

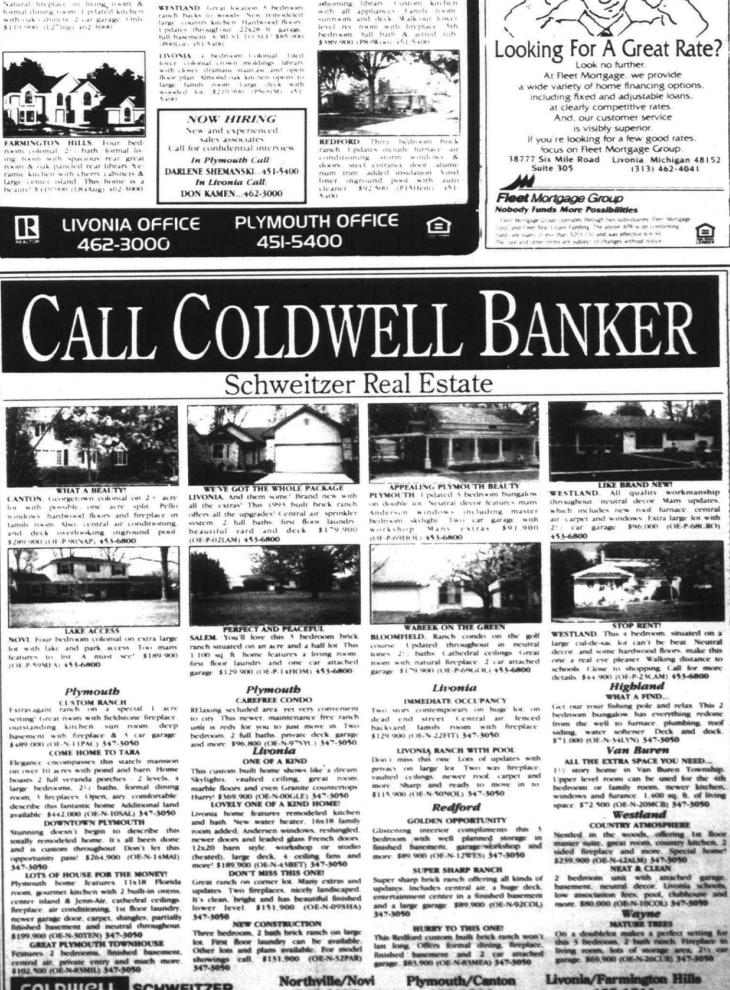
Try taking a common prop such as a red rose and place it somewhere in the composition of a se-All it takes is ries of pictures. This "common denominator" will tie a set of photos together and will earn you accolades from family and frier.ds. For example, ev-I decided to make a photowers, especially at this time of

graph, shown here, of the recent eclipse of the sun different from the ordinary. By stacking three neutral density filters on my 400mm lens and adding a "star" glass placed between the flowers filter, I anticipated light scatter and your camera will produce ing that produced the concentric rings of the sun's cornea along pressionistic painting. Textured with the large bands of light. This glass is available in many styles extraordinary photograph of a rare (even colors) so the possibilities stellar event rewarded me with a are endless. Use your imagination truly unusual shot.

Short shot

Monte Nagler's popular basic photography class begins Tueswide angle lens 20mm or less. The day, June 14, at The Community distortion you'll get by moving in House in Birmingham. Don't close to your subjects will amaze miss out on this opportunity to you. Move in close to a friend or sharpen up on your photography to vour family pet. Try sighting skills for the summer. Phone The Community House at (810) 644distortion will produce dramatic 5832 for registration information.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on doing a photo theme of hands or a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.



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O&E Thursday, June 9, 1994

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Marketing homes takes on high-tech hue

ture.

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

MaxStar Multimedia Corp. of Farmington Hills is bringing hightech computer applications to real estate sales.

Its plan — integrate color pictures into a software program so buyers can designate desired amenities, location and price range, then actually view available houses within those param eters from a computer.

"It gives another way to market the house," said Brian M. Kelly, MaxStar president. "Buyers will like it because they can stay home with a cup of coffee on Sunday (with the com

puter) instead of driving all over town. Online Open House is in the embryonic stage.

Computers must have a phone modem to access the service. MaxStar will furnish the software to users for a

handling charge of about \$5. Sellers' agents or the sellers, themselves, will pay a percentage of the

Kelly said. It's 0.08 percent if paid up cial projects for MaxStar. "But we're half to two thirds of the houses you front at listing, or 0.1 percent at closing. That comes to \$96 and \$120, respectively, on a \$120,000 house. 'We're lining up real estate agents

who would basically approach a seller and offer the service in a listing package," Kelly said. "A real estate agent could pay it out of their own pocket, split it with the seller or what have

"It's not open to for-sale-by-owners now. We don't want to alienate real estate agents. They're our bread and butter." Kelly said.

Sellers get 10 color shots of the house with a brief descriptive text, including location by community, price and school district. Just enough to spark interest.

The name and contact number of the listing agent is displayed for more information or to arrange for a personal visit.

"It's here. People like technology. "We can break information down someone come into your office and they like color," Owens said. just like a multi-listing service," said look at houses without getting into a Guard minority's rights; prenuptials enforceable

day, he said.

Martin said.

A. Of course, the easy way out is to try to sell your unit and disengage

able, it appears that as minority members of the association, which is controlled by the developer, apparently long after turnover, you are not getting the benefit of your bargain, namely a condominium controlled by the association members who are not developer affiliated.

legal fees may be prohibitive, that is, of course, subjective in considering the diminution in value of the units which you apparently are suffering, as well as the inability to have any control over the operation of your association and presumably paying exorbitant rental fees, which inure to the

I would reconsider the prospect of retaining an attorney who is able to

address the wrongs which the developer and its affiliates are apparently inflicting on the members of the association, and to hopefully recoup dam- facts. ages from the responsible parties.

listing price to get into the system, Daryl Perkins, vice president of spe- car and going door to door. Typically,

not in conflict because the person get-

Kelly said he suspects Online Open

House will supplement rather than

replace advertising in newspapers

tool," he said. "I would think that in

10 or 15 years, interactive multi-me-

dia will replace traditional advertis-

Carpet Keim Westland, has been in

the business for 26 years. Agents and

prospects greatly value their time to-

to get prospective buyers active in the

process with their own computers,"

"I think it's an interesting concept

"Another way it's useful is to have

'Now, I think it's just one more

Ted Martin, owner/broker of Red

and magazines in the immediate fu-

street. That way we don't clash."

ting this isn't getting the address or wouldn't waste your time or the

Q. My wife to be and I are purchasing a condominium. I have been considering a prenuptial agreement. Are they enforceable in Michigan?

A. Recently, the Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld the enforceability of a prenuptial agreement although based on contract principles that the practice in the areas of condomini court will defer to the intent to the

in connection with the prenuptial agreement

such agreements, but they must be fair, equitable and reasonable in view of the surrounding circumstances and

look at, if you had information, you

ERA Accent in Livonia, sees the ser-

vice as especially helpful to

transferees who have a only few days

to find a new house during a pre-relo-

for what you get," Owens said. "Peo-

ple like to see the inside as well as the

vide service and products in the '90s."

he said. "That's what we're trying to

no additional fee. I don't know where

we'll go in the future . . . Pass it

additional service to give us an edge.

cost) on to sellers or provide it as an

outside. It's going to save buyers

'The name of the game is to pro-

'Now, we're offering it to sellers at

"The cost, I think, is very minimal

David E. Owens, broker/owner of

buyer's," Martin said.

cation visit.

time, agents time.

keep ahead of.

You are well advised to consult with an experienced contract attorney to discuss with you all aspects of the prenuptial agreement and how it might best be enforced should that come into issue.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his ums, real estate and corporate law You are invited to submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 tial agreement, it is important for Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham both parties to fuly disclose their as- Farms, MI 48025. This column prosets and to otherwise ensure that vides general information and should there are no fraudulent inducements not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial (313) 953-2047. mailbox 1871

members of the association so as to closed, the courts seem to be favoring

yourself from the association. Whether that's feasible or desir-

While you suggest that the cost of benefit of the developer

protect the minority rights of the

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skylight. Newer wir

\$42,900 This house has it all and morel 3 bed-tooms, 1% baths, large family room. Beautifully landscaped in prvste besch association. trest Bioomfield schools. \$116,900. Ask for Bille Bussinesu. RALPH MANUEL. 851-8900 HANNETT . WILSON

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301 Open Houses 301 Open Houses BY OWNER - Ptymouth, Lake Pointe Subdivision. Open house, Sun. 2-8. Large wooded lot overlooking Wil-cox Lake. 1,800 square feet, 3 bed-room, 1% beth, new roof, central air, new windows & more. \$149.000. 455-6196 ALSO - 4 bedroom brick ranch w/3 beths, Both on 2 acres. (Warren & Napier). GERT, MARY & KATHY 459-3600 THE MICHIGAN GROLP COMMERCE TWP LAKE SHERWOOD Open Sun 1-4 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 19495 Kinloch N. of 7 Mile, W. of Beach Daty \$78,900. Built 1988. 3 bedroom contemporary ranch. Be the envyt Call Judy Rumpel 416-0550 COMMERCE TWP. LAKE SHERWOOD Dopn Sun 1-4 Just listed-new to the market! The Call Marcia Van Creveld COLDWELL BANKER

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 Just itsed-new to the market! The hard to find contemporary lakefront ranch with Juli finished welton.
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 BLOOMFIELD HILLS
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 Just itsed-new to the market! The hard to find contemporary lakefront plus der colonel in a beautiful setting. White marbied 2
 Just itsed-new to the market! The hard to find contemporary lakefront plus der colonel in a beautiful setting. White marbied 2

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dressing area, large kitchen, rin-lahed walk-out with wet bar, second

kitchen, wine cellar, rec room with fireplace. Plan to see this NEW LISTING. \$849,900. B-SJ

tied. What can an individual owner do? Legal fees to pursue this appear to be prohibitive.

воснети

TROY

BLOOMFIELD HILL

Faillingston

SPYCHILA

PLYMOUTH

NEW DIRECTOR Carol Flagg of Livonia becomes regional marketing director for Village Green Management Co., Farmington Hills. She had been assistant marketing director. She'll support the marketing of about 20 Detroit-area apartment communities managed

ON BOARD

by Village Green.

clusively.

Southfield-based Grubb & Ellis has added to its Industrial Properties Division by hiring Daniel Doyle, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan Business School. He'll be responsible for leasing and selling industrial and high-tech properties in the I-275 corridor, which includes Novi, Farmington Hills and Wixom. He previously worked at Rossetti Associates, a Birmingham architectural firm.

Observer & Eccentric

REAL ESTATE INDEX

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-364

01 Open Houses 02 Birmingham-Bloomfield 03 W. Bloomfield-Keego-O

Bochester-Troy
 Boyai Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
 Oakland County Hom

11 Gatand County Homes
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66 Office Business Space Sale/Lease 167 Business & Professional Buildings Sale/Lease 368 Commercial/Retail 369 Industrial/Warehouse

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REAL ESTATE RENTALS

#400-436 400 Apartments 401 Furniture Rental 402 Furnished Apartments 403 Rental Agency

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301 Open Houses

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL 406 Property Mgmt SALE OR LEASE 407 Mobile Homes #366-372 410 Pues

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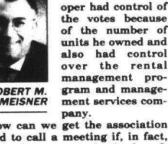
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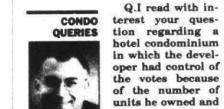
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Oakland County Walk-in Rochester/Rochester Hills

104 Farmington-Farmington Hills 105 Brighton Hartland Howell 106 Southfield-Lathrup 107 South Lyon, Milford Highland 108 Bochaster Tron.

ounty Homes





ROBERT M.

MEISNER ment services com How can we get the association board to call a meeting if, in fact, the developer controls the board, the officers and the rental company? The value of our units has deteriorated and the nondevelopercontrolled owners appear to be in a situation where their hands are

parties.

Obviously, in preparing a prenup-

If, in fact, all the facts are dis-

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TENANT REP

Levi F. Smith Real Estate Inc. of Southfield has been named the Detroit-area member of The International Tenant Representative Alliance. ITRA represents 20 independent

commercial real estate companies nationwide. "The ITRA's goal is to attract

highly qualified and well-regarded tenant representation companies in each respective market," said Levi Smith Smith, president of Levi F. Smith Real Estate. "I am pleased to be their exclusive representative in

the Detroit area." Formed in 1992, ITRA members provide useroriented services: such as developing real estate strategies for corporate clients, site selection, lease negotiation, audit services and facility management. Member firms do not take property listings nor do they represent property ownership in real

estate transactions. As of Jan. 1, state law requires brokers to declare on first contact with customers if they repre-

sent buyer/tenants or seller/landlords. Formed in 1988, Levi F. Smith Real Estate is one of the Detroit area's few commercial real estate firms to represent tenants and purchasers ex302 Birmingha Bloomfield

Orchard Lake BLOOMFIELD TWP - BY OWNER \$375 WESTMORE, unbellevable pri-rate 2 acre tot frames this totally up-sated besutiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in the desired besutiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in comfield OODS/OPEN SPACE AREA WALKOUT BASEMENT dated beeutiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in very desireable Bloomfield Twp. Io-cation with Wainut Lake privileges. Birmingham schools, tremendous i master sulls. Designer decorsted in-terior, magnificent, professional landscaping with expensive deck. Physiked besement, only \$319,900. Home 626-7166 - work 932-5330 very desireable Bloomfleid Twp. Io-cation with Wainut Lake privleges. Birmingham schools, tremendous master suite. Designer decorreted in-terior, magnificent, professional andacapping with expansive deck. Finished basement, only \$319,900. FRANKLIN-4-5 bedroom 4/k bath fui alores. Horse-storage bern and corral. Pool & large patio. \$499,000 firm before bating with research.

303 W.Bimfid, Keepo

8 10-855- 1044 WEST BLOOMFIELD - BY OWNER SERENE SETTING arand home - altusted on a hill in he heart of Bloomfield Hills. Beauti-Beautifully decorated Colonial on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 21% baths plus Fia. room, central air. \$179,900. 851-2464

thy designed home by William Ku Yamasaki Assoc Chidren's wing thit play/study area, walk-out lower SCHOOLS \$84,900 Ask for JANE SOLOMON Ask for JANE SOLOMON 14-7030 Res. 545-2692 547-2001 ext 345 Charming doit house with built-in Charming doit house with built-in charming doit house with built-in toors. updated plumbing, root, bath. Basement with rec room and 2 PRAWLING BLOOMFIELD RANCH est backnown 3 baths laroa up to the stower of the stower of

SPRAMLING BLOOMFIELD HANCH with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large up-dated kitchen, frepisce, finished basement, 2 car garage, large nicely landscaped yard \$179,900, C-298E-8. Call 300-0450, ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY WALLACE FROST Quarton Lake Estates

rooms, 3 fireplaces and morel \$499,000.6-16680 HANNETT . WILSON & WHITEHOUSE

646-6200 WOODED DOUBLE RAVINI W. BLOOMFIELD - Waterfront home on Middle Straits Lake, HAN-Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3'4 beth ranch Lower level festures two ad-ditional bedroom and private beth. New carpeting over hardwood foors. Updated kitchen, wooded lot. \$399,000 304 Farmington

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ABSOLUTE PERFECTION ooking for a gorgeous treed setting and an exquisite home? This lovely 4 bedroom 2% bath home boasts over 2900 sq. ft. Built in 1969, fea-tures marble foyer, fantastic master

suite, walk out basement, hot tub. ASK FOR RANDY GOODSON GREAT LAKES REALTY PAGER 908-8878 brick ranch, 3 bed ACCENT ON VALUE

IT ON VALUE TON VALUE TON VALUE 5 year old colonial cellings. recessed d lower level, large Totellings. C-22MO-FH. Call 360-0450 ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY ghting, finished lower revel, an or a autom deck & more Prime location n West Bloomfield, \$259,900,(TI), RED CARPET KEIM 855-9100 Brand new 4 bedroom color Historic Carmington offers

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 master suite, first floor laundry, pri-vate yard with deck, rec room. 2.5 car attached garage. \$164,900. OE15ENG.

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rooms, living & family room bright kitchen: \$77,999

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REAL CREAM PUFFI - Hard to find 3 bedroom ranch with contempo-rary flair. Many updates. Huge ge-rage, great deck overhooking por-geous private lot. Popular Farming-ton Hills Schools \$124,900. HA-23 (426568). POOL ESTATE - Life the way

ient land contract available. \$209,900. Call Georgia Heppard. Agent, 855-6570 or Pager 599-8797 landscaping. Many \$229,900 SH-22 (414500)

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47247 BARTLETT, CANTON Desirable Sunflower Sub. 4 bedroom Colonial with targe library. Backs to Commona, beautifully land-scaped with aprinkler system and redwood deck. Newer kitchen Appliances included. H.O.W. \$169,000 For Private Showing Call Bill Forbers Quality Real Estate Properties, Inc. Better Homes & Gardens⁶ 450-9439 • 451-5400

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brick ranch, modernized, finialhed basement, 2 bath, garage, hobby shop, 100x200 iot, sharp, \$130,000 cadeau Reaty, 353-844, basement, 3 car garage,

ACROSS

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ceptionally large corner lot with 2200 sq. ft., 2.5 baths, Florida ro

and partially finished basement w wet bar. Move in condition and be gone soon! \$191,850, (612EL).

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One Way Realty 473-5500 AWESOME

3 BEDROOM Brick ranch. Vanited bellings. cleant well landscaped tof, large bliob room clean usable basemant, Modi-fyrs. old, breaters, newer drivenen for driven and the semanty provid-tenced yeard. None warranty provid-tenced yeard. None warranty provid-schools, More warranty provid-schools, More warranty provid-

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bedroom, 2 bam 1700 square foot ranch, dining room, family room, full basement, 2 story garage, large backyard, pool, deck Very special home! \$86,500, 455-5880

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311 Homes

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basement, 3 car garage, 2 stain high ceilings, 3750 sq. ft. \$434,900 SMITH BLDG 375-230
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 basement, family room, cathedi ceiling, natural fireplace, hardwo floors, extensive garden Fountain car attached garage and mo \$114,900. BUILDER'S HOME ON THE POND

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314 Plymouth BY OwnER - 4 bedroom, 2 best, 1000 source had, 3 or parage, 1000 source had be not be not be not be not be not be observed of the not be n

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CHARACTER formal dining room & livin 2 bedrooms with 3rd in nicel finished basement, 2 full baths, ex tensive wood moldings throughout Enclosed porch. Immediate occu-pancy \$89,900 (A155). REMERICA

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court. 4 Bedrooms, 3'/e baths, 1st floor laundry, huge Great Room with dining eli, library, island kitchen with tormal dining, walk-out lower level, protessionally landscaped, attached 3 car side garage, \$477,888.

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Near GM Proving Grounds and free-way, 2.49 acre parcel in quiet area near Kansington Park, \$69,900. Wooded 1 acre lot in area of large new homes. Perked and surveyed, \$46,900

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10 ACRES WEBSTER TWP: One 214 Acres ALEM TWP: 5 Acres v/ ALEM TWP: 5 Acres v/ Max Broock, Inc. 646-1400 am. Rolling terrain, perced. and Contract Terms. 437-1174 Lake, all sports. 3 bedrooms (1st PLYMOUTH - A rare find! 1 acre wooded lots in Plymouth. N. side of car garage. \$335,000. 626-4165

Van Esley Real Estate 313-459-7570 PLYMOUTH TWP - Lot for sale. VACATION PROPERTIES aul-de-sac. 451-0722 NETWORK - CHARLEVOD ROCHESTER HILLS -2 vacant lots, cated off Ro-

NORTHVILLE Leasing opportunity for 1.267 sp.n. vie. GREAT Location Immediate (810) 422
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 \$80,000 each.
 \$10-344-9677

 UPPER STRAITS Lake - Beautiful tot along Orchard Lake Country Club. 140 frontage. 40,000 + sg. \$875,000.
 Lake Country OPEN HOUSE. JUNE 12, 1pm-5pm. Excelent condition. 4 bedroom. 7 bath, beautiful view from extra largy lakefront lot. 30 miles from Ann Al bor. Many extras. \$269,000.

 US 23 & N TERRITORIAL AREA Several wooded rolling periced.
 Stratege from Ann Al bor. Many extras. \$269,000.
 US 23 & N TERRITORIAL AREA Several wooded rolling perked parcels. Exceptionally priced. Owner/Broker/Builder. 663-4898

WOODED ACRE LOT. Bioomfield Schools. About an acre wooded lot in prime area of Bioom-field. Use our architec/Duilder or bring yours. Call listing agent to walk the property with you-s425,000. H-21COP 420972 Bass Lake, maintenance free yea around 2 bedroom home, spring-fec all sports lake, 100 ft. on water, minutes from Lake Huron. \$74,900. BEST CHOICE REALTY

COMMERCE CENTER Award Winning Davelopment industrial Suites M-59 at PONTAC AIRPORT Suites From 1200 - 6500 ag ft. Call Al Montalvo 665-2422 BEAUTIFUL WING LAKE 80 foot frontage on picturesque Wing Lake. Water and sever at street. Southern exposure. \$425,000. H-VFOR B15149 Shannon. BIRMINGHAM- ETON ST. Up to 11,000 sq.ft. 12-16 high. Air. Fenced. Park 40. Offices. Load dock. Will divide. \$10-557-0770

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 high. Air.

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 FARMINGTON HILLS - 8 Mile 4
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342 Lakefront Propert MLFORD/HIGHLAND - al sports lower Pettibone Lake. 2700 sq. ft. coloniel on 5 sekulided orner al state tend over all all utdated pluming, windows electrical & heating, Room for horses. No agents. 810-887-7236.

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Family contemporary with sipin flair. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, hreplaces, 1st floor laundry, family room with wet bar, formal dining, 3 lakeside decks, 99 ft, sandy beach. Wooded hillside Immaculate \$175.000 Wooded \$379,000

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348 Cemetery Lots CADILLACE MEMORIA

woodes this fireplaces, 1,500 sq.ft, deck, spectacular sunset views, \$299,000. 810-681-3122 adjoining lots, choice area. Valued t \$4300, asking \$2800. 721-3164 CADILLAC MEMORIAL Garden West - Garden of Lawn, lot #39nits 1/2, Section D. \$1,600/bot 810-651-1726

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CHEBOYGAN, lake front, 150 plus feet on beautiful spring fed lake, private association, ceasy access, wooded. Call 810-545-4382 GRAND LAWN CEMETERY

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Large home with guest quarters above garage & boat house Good sand bottom, \$225,000 Jan Cotant RE/MAX Gaylord 517-732-9451 PARKVIEW MEMORIAL 4 lots, Section 354, Ascension. Call 5pm-8pm only. Iwn 563-1332: Lise 255-0806 HOLLAND, MI. lake condo, boater ROSELAND PARK CEMETERY. Royal Oak, 4 continuous lots, Mackatawa, 2 fireplace, cen-616-392-4028

view facing sunset. 810-887-5362

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107ft frontage on all Lake. 1820sqft. 3 bed-bath ranch. Finished WHITE CHAPEL - 2 lots, Garden Memorial Cross, section 229, lots 1 & 2. \$500 each. Call: (810) 666-1422 358 Mortgages &

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Autor. PRIVATE INVESTOR buying for PRIVATE INVESTOR buying for

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Thursday, June 9, 1994 O&E



A COLOR



O&E Thursday, June 9, 1994







NORTHVILLE

STEP BACK IN TIME and enjoy charm of this downtown beauty! Highlights include ceramic faced fireplace, hard-wood floors, much original woodwork, leaded glass cab-inets in living room, 2 great porches, newer roof. \$129 900 (HIG) 348.6430 348-6430 \$129,900 (HIG)



CANTON A GREAT PLACE TO STARTI Nice 3 bedroom, 1% bath Canton Colonial. Living room, family room with fireplace. Kitchen with new flooring. Basement with finished room. Fenced yard that backs to the park! \$105,500 (23H-01144) 455-7000



BRICK RANCH-CIRCULAR DRIVE. Large rooms, newer carpeting and blinds, finished basement, deck, attached garage, triangular lot, privacy hedge. Bring us an offer! \$104,900 (M23530) 261-0700



WESTLAND

CHOICE LOCATION! This 3 bedroom ranch features large kitchen with new tile, separate laundry room with storage, updated bath, all new light fixtures, furnace 3 years old, 2 car garage, nice quiet area north of Ford Rd. \$64,900 (B338) 326-2000



REDFORD

PERFECT STARTER HOME. Adorable 2 bedroom ranch loaded with updates. Roof, furnace, windows, copper plumbing, carpet and more! Neutral decor. Garage and nice size yard. A great first home! \$48,900 (MAC) 477-1111



LIVONIA THREE BEDROOM RANCH with remodeled bath, updat-ed kitchen, newer carpet, new furnace, water heater and central air. Wood burning stove in Ilving room. Two car deteched derasts and deck





PLYMOUTH

AN IN TOWN CHARMER is this Plymouth 3 bedroom, 2% bath Bungalow with custom kitchen, newer roof, gutters, downspouts, and windows. Lots of nice touches throughout. Finished basment. Lots more! \$139,900 (23I-00382) 455-7000



REDFORD

GOLFVIEW SUBDIVISIONI Brick ranch, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, newer windows, finished rec room with wet bar, 2 car garage and more! (D15872) 261-0700

100

DEARBORN

HISTORY REVISITED. Charming older 3 bedroom on one of Dearborn's popular streets. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, formal dining room, large foyer, full base-ment with workshop, possible 4th bedroom. 326-2000 \$94,500 (P221)

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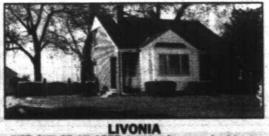
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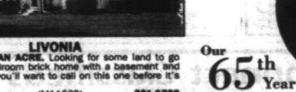
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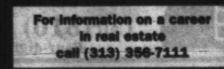
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LIVONIA JUST SHY OF AN ACRE. Looking for some land to go with that 3 bedroom brick home with a basement and garage? If so, you'll want to call on this one before it's too late! \$138,555 (M11930)









326-2000

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404 Houses To Rent

DETROIT. Lahser & 7 Mile. 1 bed room, all appliances. carpeting, all \$1500/mo. + security 455-3573 # solution in the set of the set DETROIT - 6 Mile/Telegraph. Nice. 2 RENTAL PROS 356-RENT bedroom, garage, i enced yard, applia nces. \$450/mo 538-8290

ARMINGTON DOWNTOWN Histor ic District 2300sqft, 3 bedroom, 3 Mile/Beech area. \$550/mo.plus.1 bill.baths, twing room, finely room, month security. No pets. 3545-5665 deau, dining room surroom, fire, place 2 master becrom suites. Narelevood floors, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car gange, central air, 51450 month 477-557 21450.
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 10/Farming Other 2 bedroom from \$496
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 Available soon
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 EARMINGTON HILLS 10/Farming-ton Rd 3 bedrooms, ?rom \$695
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 Car, air, open, airy, wrappround prich Available 7/1 \$805/mon 0 & H PROPERTIES
 737-4002
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 FARMINGTON HILLS - Newly re-modeled brick doll house 1 bed-room, appliances. No pets, Ready to go \$495/mo + security 474-1183
 Mos. security Part functioner Large bedroom arch, car-plus utilities 114 Mos. security ROCHESTER HILLS-2 bedrooms, car point located on 4+ acres Central 2007 EFERTER 137-1488
 Call from 10-5pm: 474-9740 Group and the same of the s

Call from 10-5pm 474-9740 FARMINGTON HILLS-bi-level ranch, gorgeous property/neighbor hood, central air, 2 fireplaces, 2% is 1600/mo + security, rati-ferences es Available now: 545-559 FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom appliances, large yard, cute house, close to expressways, 8895 RENT-A-HOME, 642-1820, no tee ARMINGTON & other suburbs CORPORATE TRANSFEREES TRANSFEREES or your RELOCATION NEEDS Call D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

GARDEN CITY - Cape cod. 4 be N CITT 2 car garage, fenced ymea-mo + utilities, Leave mea-617-8621 GARDEN CITY - super sharp 3 bed-RENT-A-HOME, 642-1620, no fee ment, 2 car garage, large tenced in-yard, no pets. \$900/mo. + security 271-3680 or 728-0345 GET THE FAX

EARLY our Visa/Mastercard and or Visa/MasterCard and of-classification on Wed. at ROYAL OAK- Cozy 1 bedroom, den. Trursday's ads by fax and a soon for Monday's ads 4 applances, front porch & patio No pets. \$575/mo. 855-0677 iturday at noon for Monday's ads fax. Get the ads before the paper

s the streets on Thursday. Dial 1-800-967-5904 Have your chargecard handy.

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404 Houses To Rent BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Square Lake/ Woodward. 3 badroom, 1800 sq. ft. Excellent neighborhood. 3 bad-house, \$1900 per month. Bioornfield house, \$1900 per month. Bioornfield wills: Schools 5 bedroom, living Window treatments, stove & tridge window treatments, stove & tridge 20 String and Schools (String) window treatments, stove & tridge Schools (String) window treatments, stove & treatments, stove & treatments, stove & tridge Schools (String) window treatments, stove & treatments, sto hs. newer white kitch-lawn/snow service, rage, tenced yard, excellent condi-sito/provent service, rage, tenced yard, excellent condi-room, a find transitive service, rame draining services, a betroom, tiving sito0/mo. titles, 737-4002 services, a betrooms, tences, a betrooms, a fireglaces, a betrooms, trites, 737-4002 services, a betrooms, a betrooms, a fireglaces, a betrooms, trites, 737-4002 services, a betrooms, a be BLOOMFIELD HILLS-4 bedroom, 21/4 bath, colonial, Family room w/ 11/4 bath, appliance, neutral, cer-fireplace, air, basement, starm, 51.850/mo. 644-8680 or 754-3438 RICHTER & ASSOC. BICHTER & ASSOC

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 REDFORD TWP. - 2 bedroom brick, carpeted, stove & refrigerator &

BOYAL OAK/CLAWSON

brick, 1's story, near 1 3 bedroom brick, 1's story, near 14 & I-75. Wood Noors, basement, ga-rage, appliances, \$820. 642-4334

Buy option svallable: \$2,400 mo 4 BEDROOM colonial, 214 bath, 2 car, 3400 sq ft, backs to take, Buy option svallable: \$1,950 mo SMITH BUILDING 375-2307 ROCHESTER, 2 Mathematical Structure (Line Construction) ROCHESTER, 2 Mathematical Structure (Line Construction) SMITH BUILDING 375-2307 ROCHESTER, 2 Mathematical Structure (Line Construction) BUILDING 375-2307 BUILDING Structure (Line Construction) BUILDING Structure (Line Construct ROCHESTER- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 21/2 car parage, fenced vard, security 214 car garage, fenced yard, security lighting. All appliances. Excellent condition. \$695 mo. 810-852-2303

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ROYAL OAK - Clean 3 bedroom bungalow, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, basement, dining room, \$700. RENT-A-HOME, 642-1620, no fee

ROYAL OAK: 3 bedroom, on S. Pleasant, near downtown, full base-

404 Houses To Rent 408 Duplexes For Rent 412 Townhouses-

851-4879 410 Flats

415 Vacation Rentals **Condos For Rent** NOVI RANCH - private patio, b ment, includes all kitchen a

AND SURROUNDING AREAS Enjoy sailing the Great Lakes and all the activities Northern Michigan has to offer in private settings of waterfront homes, and condominiums. Weekly ances, 1 bedroom, \$600/mo. N pets. Call Jeanne Freund 612-306 ERA RYMAL SYMES room, 1% bath condo. Access to swimming pool. \$750 mo. plus se-curity. Call 10am-5pm 967-1318

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and the paper be paper be paper Use your Visa/Mestercard and or-the this classification on Wed at noon for Thursday's ads. by fax and Get the classification on Wed at noon on Statistication for Thursday the streets on Thursday Dati 1-800-887-5904 Here your chargecard handy Order flem: 9402 Rentale \$5.94

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PEALTO

Thursday, June 9, 1994 O&E 415 Vacation Rentais HARBOR SPRINGS - In-lown lo CHARLEVOIX tion, 6 biks, from Lake Michigan, badroom home with 1st floor maste sale. Brivate outside jenceri, Wal to beach, pler, tennis courts shops. All seasons. \$10-627-4100

420 Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE

QUALITY INN 399-5800

Starway Motel 531-2550 Knights Court 565-7250

Econolodge 358-1800 CANTON - Sale, secure colonial. Employed temale can rent bedroom,

laundry privilages. \$70 a week plus security. 1-75 & Ford Rd. 981-4841

ROSEDALE PARK - employed male, quiet room, safe, clean, share laun-

FARMINGTON HILLS furnished room. Non smoking, non drinking pentieman. Kitchen privileges. \$250 per month. Call 356-5628

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\$80 weekly: 464-1880 LIVONIA - FURNISHED teseping and beth for male. non-emoker. non-drinker. By I-98 & I-275. Light cooking, \$75/wk. 313-464-6507 LIVONIA-Lyndon/Merriman. Em-ployed female, private beth, kitchen, laundry, \$65/wk. + 2 wk. deposit. No pets. References. 425-1735

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ROOMMATES FREE PREVIEW SWATE ADD SHAT SED BH 5. Adams, Briningham

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Straigh reveling executive to share large turnished ranch home with same \$400 plus. 855-236

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MATURE non-amoking female share 2 bedroom apt. in Westlar with same. Hall rent & electric.

VONIA-Lyndon/Merriman. Advid female, private bath, kitchen aundry, 865/wk + 2 wk depoelt. No pets. References. LIVONIA STUDIO APARTMENTS IVONIA STUDIO APARTMENTS modeline accupancy. BES-7819 NEAT. CLEAN responsible non emoking lemale to share 2 bedroom emoking lemale to share 2 bedroom

Furnished with choice of either mi-croweve/refrigerator or Kitchenette unit. Mald service, cable TV, phone answering. \$155/wk0y.

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HOMESTEAD - LAKE MICHIGAN Great location for Summer, Holi-days & Fail vacations in luxury spa-clous, 1-2 & 3 bad condos. Rental by owner: 553-0543: 824-1408

Losneed Realtor 313-226-2517 HOUGHTON LAKE - Rustic cabin on the lake, sandy beach. Boat/mon available. Chean, hully equipped, steep 7-bet OK, From 3350/wh.
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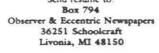
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Manufacturing facility in search of Fork Lift Driver, license preferred. Plymouth area company provides comprehensive medical package & competitive wage. Send resume & safary requirement to: TECHNICIAN Technicolor Video Services, inc., a leader in the home video duplication industry, is currently seeking several Technicians for its Livonia Tape-

ATTN: FORK LIFT DRIVER P.O. BOX 70 1248 PLYMOUTH, MI 48 170 An Equal Opportunity Employer FULL TIME PART TIME Telephone Interviewing You must have a clear speaking volks and enjoy talking to paople to start immediately in our Northvillis office Cell for interview Mon-Wed-Fri 1:30 - 9 or Tues-Thur. 9 - 4:30

Develop of the position Livonia. 313-278-153
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Alls for anerry FULL TIME Summer Grounda-keeper for Westend sportment complex. Must be reliable & have valid drivers Boanse. Cell Bern-form 456-7100 Candidates possessing the neces-sary qualifications and experience are urged to send their resume and satery/history resultationals to Garbage Handlers Northwite black wate depoter tomper telefore. Applicate to de-tage hardfars. Applicate who ar-teneores the lower addite transpor-tation and who have addite transpor-tation only need apply. Date, after-norms and registe. Apply it paraon. Mon-Thurs, Ban-Jam, St 107 Pam-puth Hoad, Libore, St. 20 Pam-Pamouth & Levent TECHNICOLOR VIDEO SERVICES Attention: Human Resources -39000 7 Mile Road Livonia, Mi 48152 Equal Opportunity Employs Minority/Female/Handicapped

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Thursday, June 9, 1994 O&F

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624-3

s seeking an orga-ter to work as a

The ideal candidate must have pr

He loss candidate must have pre-vious experience in all areas of gen-eral maintenance including plumb-ing, electrical, painting, drywall and HVAC experience. Must be motival-

Qualified individuals should appl Monday-Friday after 2pm. at:

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Local office of a national organism of the second s

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Luxarious Fermington Hills apert-ment community seeking acper-enced, motivated Maintenance Technicien to join our Maintenance Department. Must have HYAC expe-rience. Must have own tools & reli-able transportation. Competitive weges & benefits. Apartment include:

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VILLAGE GREEN

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had. You can then screen those who respond

Check our classifed section on June 9, and

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O&E Thursday, June 9, 1994

500 Help Wanted 500 Help Wanted PART TiME help, must be mechani inclined. Apply in person 1 Truck Tech Engineers, 214 Westland or call 595-885

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MIG WELDER Willing to work 40 hrs. + per week for small steel fabricating shop. Starting at \$7/hr. with possible piece work; average \$8-\$9/hr. Ben-efits after 90 days. Call Greg or Gary between 8am-4pm 422-9333

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NOW HIRING nted environment. Send resume Personnel Director - TAX #2 SCHMALTZ & COMPANY, P. C. 27777 Franklin Rd., Suite 1200 Southfield, Mi 48034 50 PEOPLE PART TIME Warehoue help Working days approx. 20-25 hrs.wk. Pay \$6/hr. We need a self-motivat-ed person willing to work. Call: Mr. Corbett, Newton Furnitura, Novi. 349-460 MIDNIGHT

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Experienced exterior painter have references. Call. 291

Dependable self startar who can work with little direction. Will train the right person. Full & part time shifts available. Apply at: 33510 Schooloraft, at Farmington Rd. in Livonia, during business hrs. son at Victory Lane, 903 Ann Arbor Rd. In Plymouth. OPTICAL DISPENSER, rienced. Needed part-til

Rd. in Livonia, during business hrs. PHOTO LAS COLOR PRINTER Auto & Gustom experienced only. Full time, evenings. Call Mike at Precision Photographics, Ann Arbor. 313-971-9100 ste practice including Saturday minos. 348-1330

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40 PAINTERS resolution contractor seeks college stu-dents for full time summer employment. Experience helpful, no weekends, \$7/hr to start. Cell Thomas Ganos 313-552-8220 PLANT MANAGER

idiate opening with a large au-tive stamper in Troy. Must be redgeable in all facets of a proredgeable in all facets of a on stamping plant, backgr rience must include a thor riedge of all tool room o 299-4722

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Established commercial print Established commercial printer needs an experienced folder opera-tor, cutter operator & a shipping & receiving individual. The individuals we seek must be experienced in these areas. These positions offer full benefits including: medical, den-tal & sock deys. Cell 810-229-8003 ask for Don, Brighton, MI

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Duties include: ch greating visitors ar heavy property. Ir tes sand resume to: Futfill, Inc. 1700 W. Fort St. Suits 100 Detroit, MI 48216

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728-3400

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SUMMER HELP Stanley Door Systems, a Div The Stanley Works, is cu seeking individuals to work as tion replacements as

Qualified candidates must a high school education, me aptitude, commitment to teamwork, and have the abil 50 lbs. Previous manufactur or assembly work helpful.

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Stanley Door Systems 1225 E. Maple Road Troy, MI 48083 Attn: VR

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experience alid driver's li

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Detroit Baptist Manor in Farming Hills has summer job opportun for students as maintenance h ers. Mostly outside work grounds. 8 hours a day, Mon. Fri, June thru August. \$5.00 per Must be 16 Yrs. of age. Contact: (\$10) \$26-8100

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Supervise versional company set pepartment Supervisor. Must solid background in customer i action. Heavy growth into man ment. Some supervisory experi required. Mid 20's to start plus sitta. Send resume attin DWS, 2

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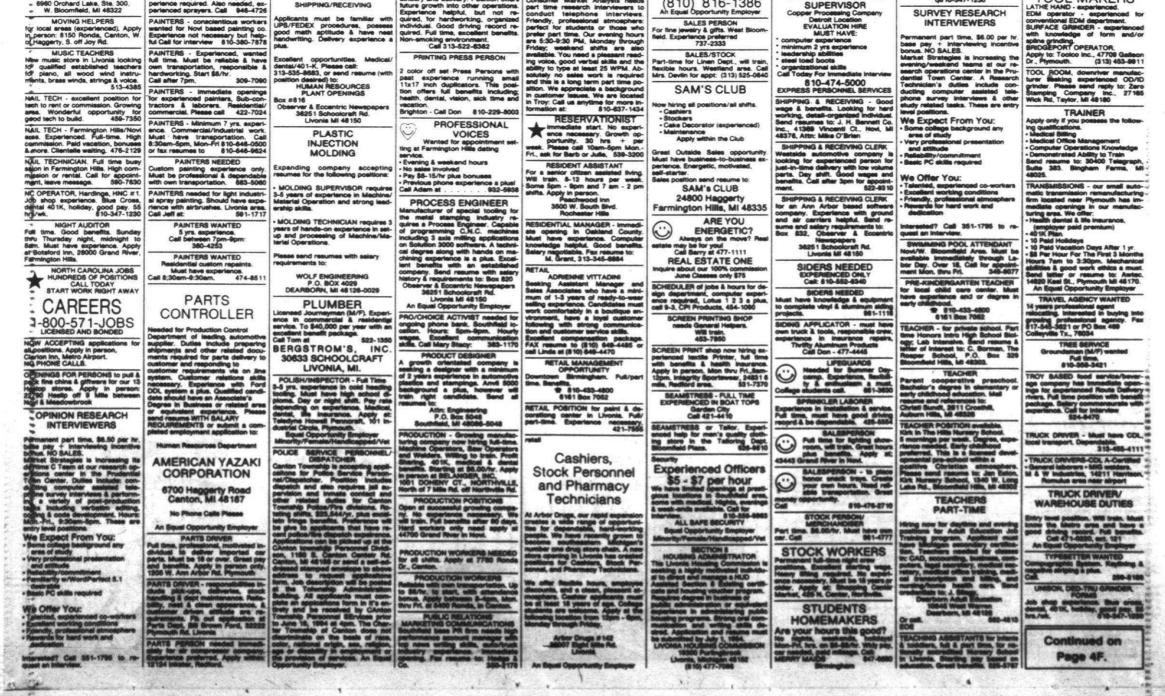
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The Observer **BUILDING & BUSINESS**

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER

BOB SKLAR, EDITOR

953-2113

953-2137

DOUG FUNKE,

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Thomas J. Getts of Livonia becomes director of metal assembly sales and application engineer for ISI Robotics, Fraser. He had been director of sales and marketing for Robomatix International.



Getts

Randall A. Hoover of Beverly Hills, an agent for The Equitable in Troy, is a national qualifier for Professional Achievement in Continuing Education. Every two years, he'll earn 60 continuing education credits in the areas of insurance and financial services.

Jeffrey Bonk of Rochester Hills was promoted from second vice president to vice president for Michigan National Corp., Farmington Hills. He manages the Prudential Town Center branch in Southfield. Bonk joined the bank in 1979.

Jennifer Skurnowicz of Bloomfield Hills was promoted to account executive servicing the Cadillac account at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/ Bloomfield Hills. She joined the agency in 1991.

Dr. Lawrence M. Dell of West Bloomfield, whose offices are in Southfield and Novi. becomes terminal care medical director for Visiting Nurse Association, Detroit.





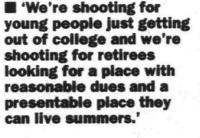


Dell

See STARS, 2F

"Price is always the first draw for first-time buyers," Richard said. "Location is always the second factor.

compares to this in price," said Virginia R. Walsh, a sales representative at Lilley Pointe.



Richard Burdt Developer

"There's very little (distance) they have to drive for conveniences," said David Castelli, whose Century 21 firm is managing sales.

Lilley Pointe offers three basic models ranging from 970 square feet, the Ashley, to 1,050 square feet, Cloverdale and Bedford.

All models offer range, refrigerator, microwave, garbage disposal and washer and dryer as standard amenities. There are heat detec-



Landscape art: Trees, flowers, a gazebo and plenty of lawn present a pleasing sight in the commons area at Lilley Pointe.

tors in every room and smoke de-

tectors outside of each bedroom. The rooms are fairly small but functional. The master bedroom in all three models is about 11-by-14 feet. The largest living room is 214 square feet.

But a balcony on second-floor units and a patio on ground floor units extend the living space. The two bedrooms are also at either end of each units for more privacy. All upper-level models have cathedral ceilings and private entrances with an electric heater at the door to provide warmth on cold days.

The Cloverdale has more cabinets in the kitchen, but the Bedford more room there for a table and chairs. The Cloverdale has a walk-in closet in the master and a wall separating the dining area from the master.

Lilley Pointe is serviced by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The property tax rate for municipal, school and county services is expected to approach \$31 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Lilley Pointe:

INSIDE:

Classifieds

Brick and vinyl siding accent the exterior of buildings at **Lilley** Pointe Condominiums. Buyers may choose a first- or second-floor unit.

Lilley Pointe boasts amenities, value



A condominium community in Canton four years into construction still seems to be a good buy. The buildings look sharp, the grounds are well maintained and plenty of amenities are offered for the money.

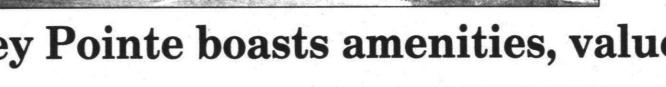
BY DOUG FUNKE

brand new two-bedroom, two-bath condominium in Canton with all major appliances included, plus air conditioning, balcony or patio and a carport - all for \$80,400 or less.

Lilley Pointe, on Lilley between Ford and Cherry Hill.

Some 80 units remain to be constructed by Thomas Burdt on land developed by his father, Richard. Nearly 150 have been completed since the two started work at the 22-acre site four years ago.

'I think basically it's a good quality product built soundly for the money in a good area," Thomas said.

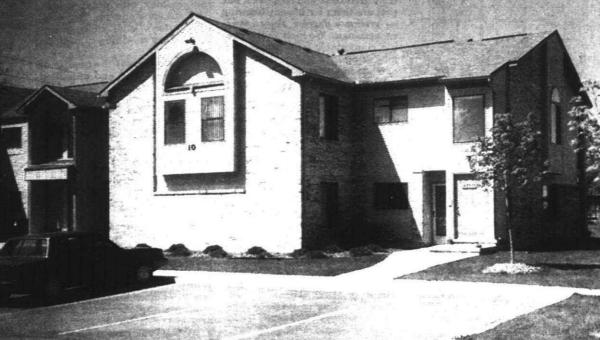






Where?

Datebook, Page 3F



At the heim: Charles M. Chambers, president of Lawrence Technological University, sees exciting possibilities ahead in the world of work.



Global challenge

Fortune 500 setting lures new campus chief

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Theory and Practice. That's the approach Lawrence Technological University takes at its Southfield campus.

Some 5,000 students from virtually every corner of the metro area study there. About half are in the day program, half at night. Charles M. Chambers, who was

installed as LTU's fifth president last weekend, actually has been on the job for about a year. "One of the major reasons I came here is within 10 miles of where

re sitting, 40 percent of the For-



tune 500 firms have headquarters or a major division," he said. Chambers, who holds three de-

grees in physics and a law degree, participated in the Apollo space pro-gram that landed men on the moon. Most recently, he served as presi-

dent of the American Foundation for **Biological Sciences.**

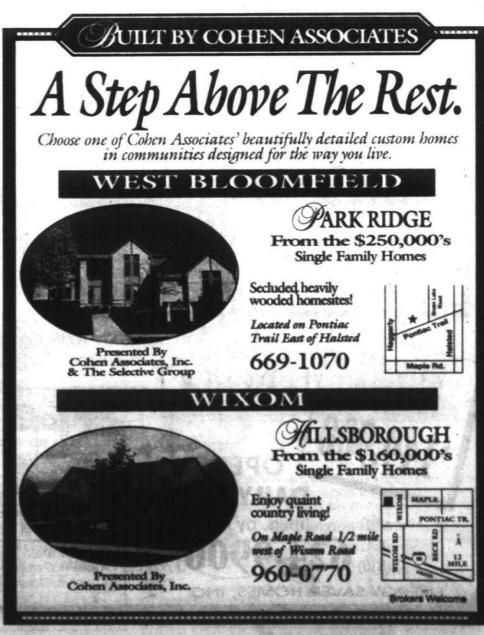
Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview:

What do you see ahead in the orid of work?

Chambers: I envy young people today. The opportunities for creativi-ty and exciting careers are out there in ways never seen before. It will be

very challenging. When your grandfather got a sixth-grade education, he could look forward to doing for his entire life

See GLOBAL, 2F



Lilley from page 1F

That means the owner of an \$80,000 condominium at Lilley Point would pay about \$1,240 annually in property taxes.

The association fee to maintain the common areas is \$72 per month

"We're shooting for young people just getting out of college and we're shooting for retirees looking for a place with reasonable dues and a presentable place they can live summers," Richard Burdt

"We see a lot of blue-collar retirees who want to keep a place in the northern U.S. and go south for the winter," he added.

Prospects like the Canton area, the eating space in some of the kitchen models and the view from the upper level, Walsh said.

"You have a good atmosphere out here," Thomas Burdt said. "It's quiet, relaxing. People are always walking around with their

The development has a gazebo and quite a bit of grass, but no

pool or clubhouse. "We did away with those amenities due to costs for upkeep.' Richard said. "We wanted to keep "It as reasonable as we can."

Other factors contributed to keeping the price down, Thomas Said.

"Materials and labor have to be bought right. Something like this, volume helps. You can get a good price for the dollar for construction. We have it designed so it's pot complicated."

Pam Haggerty, a nurse, moved into Lilley Pointe about seven months ago. "It looked well kept," she said.

"I knew it had been started three or four years ago. Everything was still well maintained. It looked fike everyone cared about their home and would be good neigh-

Haggerty purchased an Ashley "It's very open," she said. "The

living area is all one room - Thursdays. Study up on total quality

"First Thing Monday Morn-

ing" is the title of a presenta-

tion on total quality manage-

ment June 15 at the Livonia

Marriott, 17100 Laurel Park

The presentation is being

sponsored by the Detroit

Council of the Quality & Pro-

ductivity Management Associ-

Featured speaker is Larry

Dille, vice president of educa-

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Drive North in Livonia.

ation.

Lilley Pointe Condo-Gyde Warren miniums Hanlord Ford 275

kitchen, living room, dining room. When I have people over, I don't like being shut away in the kitch-

Haggerty moved to a condo from a house.

"I noticed one down side is people aren't used to living in a community setting real close. You It's not a real negative but an adjustment."

Glenn and Jeannie Fixler, retirees, plan to live at Lilley Pointe for part of the year and in Florida during the cold-weather months.

"We felt it was an answer to what we needed," Glenn said. "We wanted something a little smaller . . . and I didn't want work around the place." The Fixlers, who liked all the

models, settled on the Bedford for better access in and out of the kitchen. They added cabinets to the kitchen and utility room and

upgraded the carpeting. "It's close to shopping, very close to expressways, nice restaurants out there. The price was right, too," Glenn said.

The sales office at Lilley Pointe (981-6550) is open 1-5 p.m. daily and by appointment. It's closed

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DAILY 1-6

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what he was doing when he started. Your parents may change careers two or three times. A young person today is going to be changing five to seven times in his life

Global from page 1F

The Observer/ THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994

time. The role of high school and college is not to crunch out carboncopy architects and engineers, but prepare them for lifelong learning And entrepreneurship. Big comes, seminars. We want young peo- thing. They're willing to contract ple comfortable with adapting to out. new things.

What has caused the change? Chambers: The basic reason is international competition. You have to be out front with what's happening now. You need more Orient. I can tell you the standard training, more education, more skill

You hear business make a distinction between service and four-bedroom home, three baths product. That's a false discussion and a two-car garage, but when in many ways. Manufacturing you see how life is in Europe, isn't a mechanical thing that sits in factories and hums along. It's a shared baths I think our very agile enterprise.

To keep a competitive edge in manufacturing depends on a very give up some quiet and privacy. careful extension of service. You need a feedback system of monitoring, controlling quality with people involved. That's service. There's a strong convergence. The best manufacturing system today builds on people skills.

It seems that a lot of educated, experienced people have health care, nutritious food, lost their jobs in recent years with corporate cutbacks. What's their future and shouldn't loyalty be a two-way street?

Chambers: A company can support a workforce only to the extent able to be economically strong. ism, accounting or business.

INEWOODS WEST

46 30

LEFT

SALES BY.

New Home Center

That's the only real security. We're going through a readjustment that's a real painful one. Highly trained people in my view aren't nearly in as bad a situation as faced their parents who were semi-skilled.

People can move into education, helping with young people. - graduate degrees, short cours- panies don't want to be every-

> But what about the quality of life for displaced and unskilled

> workers? Chambers: I've been in India the Middle East, all through the of living we have, even if it were to flatten out, is extraordinary.

Our children may not have the apartments with two bedrooms, standard of living is much superi-

I would like to compare more with quality of life, the idea that if you're not better than before or your parents, you're a failure. Our quality of life is unmatched. They (untrained and unskilled) may have to share an apartment

They may not have a fancy car But they will have recreation, clothes, quality of life

What kind of training is needed for a technology or business career in the future?

Chambers: Quite honestly, a four-year college program is still it can be competitive in the mar- the basic entry level for profesketplace. A company has to be sional work whether it's journal-

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Paul M. Kolpasky of Troy re-turns to Sinai Hospital of Detroit as director of general accounting. He had been audit manager for Ernst & Young, Detroit, and previously worked in Sinai's finance department.

promoted from .information systems director to vice president and chief nformation officer for Diversey Corp., Livonia. He joined the firm in 1992. Dzumaryk

Bradley Keller of Plymouth, president of MultiGard Security Systems, Dearborn Heights, was elected president of the Burglar and Fire Alarm Association of Michigan, a trade association.

Jay Laney of Canton has oined Goldfarb & Co. Advertising as an assistant account executive. He previously worked for Young & Rubicam, Detroit. Ron Hall, a Plymouth-area na-

tive, becomes director of informa-

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tion resources for C&B Scene. Farmington Hills marketing and public relatons firm. He had been sales/marketing coordinator for WKQI-FM.

Clark M. Blackman III of Plymouth was promoted to personal financial services director for Price Waterhouse, Detroit.

George G. Hughes of Ortonville was promoted from manageremployee benefits to vice presi dent-employee benefits for Willis Corroon Corp. of Michigan, Livonia. He joined the firm in 1989.

Chuck Smith was elected secretary of Troy-based Electrical-Apparatus Service Associations poard of directors. He's employed by Medsker Electric in Farmington Hills.

Jane E. McNamara of Farmington Hills was promoted from vice president-chief operating officer to executive vice president. chief operating officer for Credit Counseling Centers, Farmington

Matt Johnson of Rochester Hills was was named senior aft director at Goldfarb & Co., a Southfield advertising agency. He joined the agency in 1987

1

Ford BU HIN

ry Chily Manors

Grand

Opening!

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5



Stars from page 1F

Pennywise

Chill out cheapie air-cooling check

It's annual check' time for airconditioning systems and the cost has gone up a little, but cheapie checks offered by some companies can damage both the environment and one's bank account.

The home or business owner should beware of any price of \$30 or lower to clean and check an air conditioning system, according to Tom Leckie, who has been in the business for 15 years.

"That figure is below the actual cost of sending out a trained technician in a well equipped van," said Leckie, vice president of Bergstrom's Inc. of Livonia.

In other words, the cheap price is a loss leader, offered as a way to get into one's home or office to eventually sell new units, expensive repairs or even worse -- damage the current system so it really needs repair or replacement.

The so-called technician sent out by a disreputable company may be just a young man with a small bag of tools and very little

training, out to sell more expensive repairs and new equipment. Older home owners and widows are often the easiest prey for such

scams. Bergstrom's, in business 36 years in Redford and Livonia. charges \$59.95 for its 18-point, A/ C service call.

It takes \$30,000 to properly equip a van with freon reclamation tanks and other tools needed for A/c service, according to Leckie, who has eight of them on the road

The new equipment, necessi tated by EPA rules in effect since July 1, 1992, makes A/c service calls slightly more expensive, but does help protect the earth's ozone layer. Homeowners can do a simple

job of cleaning and checking their own air conditioner, according to Bergstrom's.

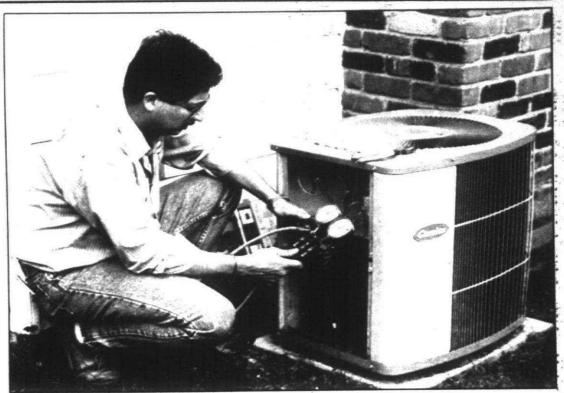
After turning off the electrical power, the homeowner should fluff, dust, etc., and give its coils a good cleaning. Professionals such as Bergstrom's use an acid wash to remove scum from the coils.

An A/c system also uses cooling coils inside the furnace, but they are not easily accessible to the homeowner and need not be cleaned as often.

'What the homeowner definitecan't do these days, without violaing the Clean Air Act of 1990, is open the system and add freon," said Leckie.

Since freon gas is odorless and invisible, it may be a temptation to some to violate the law by letting it illegally escape into the atmosphere. If the service techni cian doesn't have with him a special freon discharging unit and tank, it's a dead giveaway.

Homeowners should then ask themselves what other corners are being cut by the service company. and what other laws are being vio lated that put the customer's



*3F

Cool down: Technician Steve Flis of Bergstrom's tunes up an air conditioning unit while assuring the freon gas is captured and recycled.



DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

CPA WEEKEND The Division of Continuing Education Sit Oakland University hosts a CPA weekend 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 10-12 on campus in Rochester. CPE credits can be earned by accountants, insurance agents and certified financial planners. Registration fee is \$25, tuition \$35 per class, \$120 for all day and \$70 for four-hour insurance classes. To register, call 370-3120.



FAIR HOUSING The Apartment Association of Michi-

gan sponsors a seminar on how to manage an apartment community in compliance with fair housing regula tions 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Radis son Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Cost. which includes breakfast, is \$25 for AAM members, \$40 for non-members To register, call 737-4477.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR

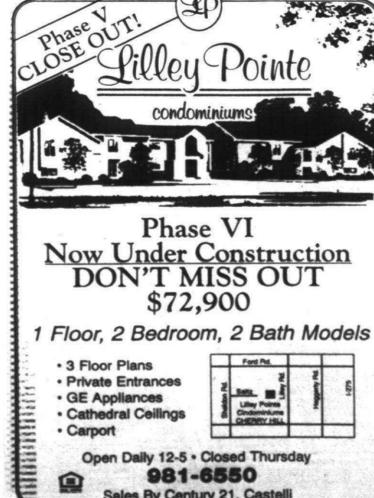
Financial Stewardship sponsors a free investment seminar 7-8:30 p.m. at its offices, 5435 Corporate Drive, Troy. To register, call 641-2681

SUPERVISION PRINCIPLES

The American Society of Employers presents a three-part seminar "Princi-ples & Practices of Supervision" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on successive Tues days starting this date at its offices 23815 Northwestern, Southfield. Cost is \$395 for members, \$475 for nonmembers. Advance registration re uested at 353-4500.

PLANTING SEEDS

The Southeastern Michigan Venture Group hosts a panel discuss at the Radisson Plaza, Southfiel Post is \$25, \$30 after June 10. For servations, call Jaki Lewis at 596-



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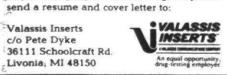
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Thursday, June 9, 1994 O&E

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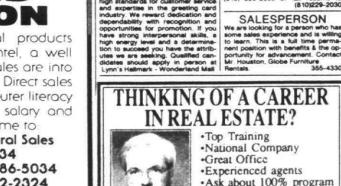
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| al rug, Bx 10, 85,000. Church bea, 561-4188 Antiques & Collectibles ROYAL OAK MARKET 60 DEALERS, SUN, 9 TO 4 64. potery, Time javelry, art 0, toys, primitives, dolls, famps, military, coins, basebeal cards, collector military, coins, basebeal cards, collector | DOWNTOWN ROMEO The Anique Capitol of Michigan for the base selection of quality antiques and fair prices, visit TOWN HALL. We're surve you'll be pleased. 361 days a year, 10-8. 810-752-5422 | Iree), June 115, 12-8pm sarty bird buying, 82500 sach. We still have tables available for our second June 12th show. Call Kowin, 510-539-5461 THIS IS AN ANTIOUE TOY SHOW YOU WON'T WANT TO MISSI OCCRRETOWN ANTIQUES ANN ARBOR | 15% OFF EVERYTHING Cash/Check with this ad Historical Village 198 W. Liberty at Starkwesther Phymouth 451-100 PRIMITIVE - Everything must go. 421-2474 | to finish. Written appraisals or FREE wrobal appraisals. Consignments - Cash buy-outs 515 S. Lalayette Royal Cak 399-2605 SANDERS ANTIQUES 35118 MICHIGAN AVE, WAYNE, MI 15,000 ag.ft. (3 floors) Sriger Showroom We Buy, Sal & Trade | VILLAGE ANTIQUE MALL Open 7 Days Mon-Sat 10:30-5:30 Sun 12-5 Thurs. '18 9 33 Quality Desires - 2 Levels 22091 Michigan Ave Betw Telegraph & Southeid Freewarthorn | BLOOMFELD HILLS, 4 piece queen badroom set, designer ladies, pits, badroom set, designer ladies, pits, corner of the set of the set of the orner of the set of the set of the charakee Lin. Juna 10-11, 10-5gm. Charakee Lin. Juna 10-11, 10-5gm. Charakee Lin. Juna 10-11, 10-5gm. LUTHERAN CHURCH, CANTON Rummage & Bette Sais. 42890 Char- yhtil, W. of Lilley. June 9-10, 9-5. LADYWOOD High School Soring | 705 Wearing Apparel DESIGNER Allies by Dentrice. Sheeth styling, besided, detachable train, gorgous, Originally \$1900. Asking \$500 or best. 281-5643 WEDDING DRESS, size 10, besuithi Altred Angels white sait gown with | BEVERLY HILLS, 20210 Old Coc 2 blocks 8 of 14 mile, W of E green. Thurs only, after 6 Household Items, mena 27 spo bils, power tools, furthurs, sit. BEVERLY HILLS-Yard Bais. 3 BEVERLY HILLS-Yard Bais. 3 household Nems, power tools, posters, COrs, misc. 1931 Suck. |
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| ACTIVE Working class single white male 31; 5'8'' 140lbs enjoys cycling, movies, traveling and fun times. Looking for honest lady w/good sense of humor 25-35. @ 44323 | | tractive, white temale, 26-38 for possible long term relationship & | SINGLE WHITE MALE 41, traditional values, Catholic, mar- riage oriented, professional. # 44235 SINGLE WHITE MALE 27, 5'10". | stim, attractive lady, 24-36, for monogamous relationship. # 44250 VERY YOUTHFUL 50, 519", 160 lbs., smoker, good physical shaps, pas- sionets, financially secure seeking easerthys woman with nice lace who | 36-48, to enjoy animets, movies, walks & to grow old with. @ 44248 ATTRACTIVE, energetic, full figured divorced white temate, 42, seeking honest, open romantic, financially reaponatible mate 25-45, to enjoy & | LOOKING for someone over 40 to share good times with I enjoy coun- try music, renting classic videos. Must have sense of humor & enjoy kids. @ 44080 | WHITE widow 47, loves life. Full figure & decreasing, into dencing golf, travel, movies. Looking fo compenion to share. 1-1. Must b honest & caring. 9: 4428 |
| A DEARBORN Single White Male, 58, 6', 180 lbs., employed, passion- ate & adventurous seeks the same classry gal around 50 for just being normal. @ 44334 | tion in her life. \$4285 DIVORCED white male, 36, 6', 180, athietic, professional, degreed, church, bicyclist, volunteer seeks aimiliar in single black fenale for | good time. 17 44253 I AM 25 years old, looking for nice girt. 17 44183 I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE! | 1903, conservative, attractive, successful. Looking for single white female, 22-30 for companionship. 44305 | enjoys casinos, ocean sunrises, fire- places & hot tubs & is looking for some excitement in her life, 19 44129 WANTED - A Lady, not lust a | share all life has to offer. 19 44190 ATTRACTIVE, FULL-figured, di- vorced, white female, 46. Seeks honest, romantic male, 40-55. Enjoy | ONE MAN WOMAN, late 40's, bright, pretty, perky, multi-degreed, humorous, sthietic, romentic look- ing for someone to grow young with, 47-57. Bloomfield. 9P 44022 | YOUNG AT HEART - white Christia widow, 70°s, blue eyes, naturi biond-Rtle gray. Non amoker, socia drinker, well traveled, enjoys dinin, out, cards, music, other 19 4423 |
| ADVENTUROUS, CONFIDENT, In and attractive white male, age 34, open minded to many situations, seeks female for daytime romance, | honest, sincere relationship. # 44284 EAGER to please white mais, 46, agreeable, clean, siender, attractive, | White male, 47, clean, cute, stender, non-amoker, very discrets. Seeks long term, occasional relationship with similar temale, 25-40. 9 45061 PROFESSIONAL SINGLE white | SINGLE WHITE MALE, 24, search- ing for a Single White Female, 20's. @ 44330 SINGLE white male, 28, 5'8, 150 libe. seaking single black female, 18-35 | Woman. Divorced white male, 52 years young who loves giving flo- wers, long walks, holding hands. A caring guy. 1745905 WEEKEND FATHER, divorced white | long walks, movies, quiet nites. 44373 Attractive rubeneaque entrepreneur, Single white female, | PRETTY WHITE Divorced 47, 5'6", trim, degreed, outgoing lady, loves golf, water activities, travel, adven- ture, dancing, Seeks 5'10" + 45-60, non smoking, social drinker, to relax | YOUNG, alim, petite white female divorced, 43 seeks young attractive white male. Sincere, warm, caring Non-emoker, friendship & long terr relationship, bitwn 40-50. |
| age unimportant. | open seeks assertive take charge female for occasional pleasure filled relationship. 9 44250 EURO/ASIAN male, the man of some woman's dreams, desires one on one with woman of same calling. | male, 5'9, 165 lbs., brown hair & eyes, 30, nice looking, honest & car- ing, Seeking female, 23-30, for a special friendering, Let's enjoy this | yrs., who likes biking, racing, dining out, kids okay. 97 45251 SINGLE WHITE male, 27, 5'4, en- joys cooking, camping. Seeking white femsis, 23-27, to share this & | maia, 34, 6'1", 185 lbs, professional, athietic, with 3 year old son. Loves kida, bosting, outdoors. Seaking siender white temais. 21-35, young kida OK, for relationship. @ 44171 | 38 toves golf, tennis, toreign films. Makes great chocolate chip cook- ies. Seeks professional, 35-45 similar interest. W 44302 Attractive, single black female. 35, no childram, medium, 5'6", self sup- no childram, medium, 5'6", self sup- | A enjoy life. 944216 REDHEAD, great legs/smile. 44, 5'6'', 139 lbs. Affectionate, loves an- imais, nature, clothes, blues. Seek- ing 6', 44-55 professional hunk, | 1939 CLASSIC REDHEAD. Goo looking, green eyes, 5'4", 130 lbr Physically fit, outgoing, with: 1 enjo concerts, theater, spectator sport Looking for similar model. @ 4563 |
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| AFFECTIONATE, divorced white male, 60, non-smoker, 6', fit, attrac- tive, faithful, sense of humor, ro- | ing, old fashioned values, seeking confident, firm figured lady between 25 & 35, introverted, enjoys com- panionship, outdoors & staying | 165ibs. Loves sports, outgoing, ro- mantic. Seeks white female or mixed beautiful & sexy 22-40. With similiar interests to have an honest | has similar interests. 99 44089 SLEEPLESS IN ANN ARBOR-Longh single white vegetarian, 26, in search of female soutmate for com- panionship, lasting romanos. If nice, toyal, sincere-please call. 99 44 145 | non amoker/drinker, considerate, loving, multi-interests, excellent health. Seeking attractive, affection- | BLONDE young senior, 5'3" seeking white mais 55 a up balfroom dencer, travelser interested body, mind, spir- it. No drinkers, potato couches. Loves life. 944364 BLOOMFIELD blue-eyed blond, st- tractive, sim 52, 53. Seeks kind. | could lead to marriage. 19 44370 SINGLE BLACK FEMALE seeking Single Black Male, 39-46. Drug & amoke free, non drinker or light so- | BEAUTIFUL stonde seeks counte part: A hansome Gentleman to so change rounds of golf at our Privat Clubs, 46'lah, in shape and a cor |
| Ambitious single white male, biking, darts, bosting, picnics, 32 | GOOD investment. Single black ms e 34, 5'6'' medium build with good income seeking to spoll single female any race under 5'4'' small to | male, tall, good looking seeks pretty single white temale 24-34 who en- joys concerts, movies & candelight dinners. # 44057 SEEKING a temale, 39-47 years of | seeks single white temale between 24-30 who is attractive & in good shape. 19 443 19 | WHITE MALE 39, educated, high | considerate, emotionally/financially stable gentlemen for mutual spoli- ing, Picture appreciated. | SINGLE black female looking for a big & tall employed black man, must be 35-49 yrs. old & must be at least 5'11" Must weigh 200 lbs. No com- | BLUE ETED BLONDE remain go nut seeks divorced or single while professional mais. 40-55 with hand cap of 24 or less for fun on th |
| AN EXECUTIVE WHITE MALE, 48, 6 ft., kind, caring, affluent & attractive, seeks a discreet female companion, age 30-45, for a fun relationship. # 45963 | good sense of humör, romantic, hun loving, 5'10"165ibs, white mais, 34, seeking sim berious minded person, 24-34, for relationship. 19 44255 | animals. # 44345 SEEK long term monogamous rela- | Ionely Silm, sensual, never married. Jewish mais, 42 seeks friend, confident & lover in single white female, 32-41. 19 45303 | WHITE WIDOWER, 48, 5'10' 166lbs, nice looking, I can offer a faithful, loving, listening, supportive & best friend personality. Seeking lady to start a triendahip. 9' 44 138 | fiftyleh. This attractive entrepreneur is bright, outgoing, lovable. Call im- mediately - you'll be delighted. 99 45758 | seeks single white male for dating & maybe more, I like sports & quiet | SINGLE WHITE Female, tall. Looi ing for tennis and/or rollerbiadin partner, intermediate level, an whatever else may develop. 35-4 Ptymouth/Canton \$2,4440 |
| Assertive, white male seaks oppo- site temale-sincers, sensual, loyal 21-49. For: love/romance/roses & more. Possible long term relation- ship/marriage? # 44300 | sional, 32, physically fit, enjoys sports, travel, dining; looking for at- tractive petite white female, 23-35. | Single, black male, 33, 6'1", healthy | cated, 30ish gentleman seeking ath- letic attractive companion. Enjoy many activities. Treat yourself to | WHITE WIDOWER, 65, nice looking seeks white temale in her 50's; would prefer serty 50's for compan- ionship. Traveling, movies, nightclubs, different interests, no | dent, enjoys biking, baseball more. Seeks white male 30's, non-emoker/ drinker, clean, active, intelligent, kind, possible relationship. @ 44342 DIVORCED WHITE female 40 yrs., | Contraction of the second second | mixed doubles tennis partner 4 cating currently ranked \$2 mens 6 |
| adventures & special times this | 49, sincere, non-smoker, trim, pro- lessional looking for an educated, beautiful, slim, caring lady for a | non-smoker, Engineer, marriage- | TALL DARK attractive single man, mid 20's. A romantic and loving pro- feesional, new to the country, seek- | WORKS sharnoons. Single white male 32, 6'3" college student hon- real sty sense of humor likes bock | carange, can many a morning a | SINGLE WHITE temate, 50+, green | gle black male seeks single femal partner for welking, biking, playin tennis & other activities. Race is un |

| ATTRACTIVE white make, 24, brown hark brown wys & muntache, 67, brown 197 Iba. New in town looking for at- tractive caring white temale, 20-26. WALLABLE - Handsoms, tail, alim, financially encure mais, 39, likes dencing, photography, cars, home cooking, Seeks alim & attractive, who is looking to cooking, Seeks alim & attractive, who is looking to a special fremd. Who is looking to a degrad professional. Bock of the low and the string the down to earth & a fremdite, and the show realing and the to mean to athere life under the big top. #4175 DESPEATELY SEEKING: white You enging voorting gal. You enging voorting faiting, beer, atter while but astrous for file 46 yr, old, 67, 20 lb, pay. #4176 | new marks Age Age |
|--|---|
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O&E Thursday, June 9, 1994

706 Garage Sales:

706 Garage Sales

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Oakland

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706 Garage Sales: 707 Garage Sales: Oakland Wayne

<page-header>

Wayne

708 Household Goods 707 Garage Sales

Oakland County Wayne WESTLAND-Block sale: Fe street between Wayne Rd. burgh. 1 block S/Cherry Hill June 10th, 11th & 12th, 9-5.

100

708 Household Goods

Oakland County

Household & Misc Antique Items. Couches, chairs, tables, dressers, T.V.s. stereo, 10% ft satellite dish, advertiaing apociatilise, record & bothe collection, rock polishers, en-larger, depression & cannival glass, saft & peppers, many collectibles, riding & lewinnowers, 12% boat & motors, Alice Chalmers WD-45 wide front tractor), dish, multi-com-pactor, 2 row com planters, lots of tools, many boxes to be unpacked ALLSERVE INCC.

313-869-0022 ESTATE SALES & LIQUIDATIONS CONDUCTED BY -

THE

 ITTE
 \$75. Leave message 335-7615

 Yellow Rose
 \$75. Leave message 335-7615

 SHIRLEY ROSE, 425-4826
 \$75. Leave message 335-7615

 SHIRLEY ROSE, 425-4826
 \$75. Leave message 335-7615

 Strate SALE 28346 New Cestle, N of 12 Mile. W of Farmingtion Rd, Thurs thru Sat., 5500. Call drawers- 4 in cabinets, aki atorage 5
 \$61.541

 Thurs thru Sat., 55. Some Antiquee thread to the method of the method

Berner, b

No. 1715

Oakland County

708 Household Goods 709 Household Goods

Wayne County

Many years accumulation including pool table, antique signed tables, antique signed tables, antique signed tables, and tables, 3275.
 Streets E of Squirrel, N of Long Lake Thurs-Fri. June 510, 9-40m
 ESTATE SALE BY IRIS Michigan's Largest Eastail Liquidators for over 30 Yrs. Complete Household Sale Mgm 1: Appraises.
 Will Buy Complete Inventores + 626-6335 Associate Member International Society of Appraises
 Michigan's Largest Eastail Liquidators for over 30 Yrs. Complete Mousehold Sale Mgm 1: Appraises.
 BSTATE SALE BY IRIS Michigan Subject with the stork. S375 Socia Society of Appraises.
 BSTATE SALE Fri. Sale Sales Sales, 3165 Socia Consel tables, 355 Michigan Sales Coffee & All furniture accellent condition. Kitchen Alde tables, 355 Michigan Sales Console steres & Socia Society of Appraises.
 BSTATE SALE Fri. Sale June 10-11, 10-5pm 5943 CREEKSIDE TROY Conditions, 110.5pm 5943 CREEKSIDE TROY Conditions, 110.5pm 5943 CREEKSIDE TROY Condition, 3180. 471-1277 Social consected balles, 110-5pm 5943, CREEKSIDE TROY Condition, 3180. 471-1277 Social context and store chairs, 318, 300-111, 100, 3180. 471-1277 Social context and place ocurry styles. Sym. old. (Social Development Carl Social Conditions, 1180. 471-1277 Social context and place Allows. Social Condition, 1180. 471-1277 Social context and place Allows. Social Condition, 3180. 471-1277 Social context and scole context and place Allows. Social Condition, 1180. 471-1277 Social context and scole context and scole context. Social Condition, 3180. 471-1277 Social context and scole context. Social Condition, 3180. 471-1277 Social context and scole context. Social Condition, 3180. 471-1277 Social context. Social Context. Social Condition, 3180. 471-1277 Social context. Social

\$1,650. Other pieces available from Builders Model Home. 597-8205 SOUTHFIELD MOVING SALE SOFA, cream w/taupe & white per

SPECTRUM

Level on right. SOUTH-FIELD MOVING SALE SUPA, Cream without a move-hold & Misc Antique Items. By appointment only. Bedroom Ville accents 2: a. chairs, tables, dressers, injture, couch, tv's, much more. Ev-stereo, 10'+ fr satellite differs. 960-3925 aing speciatties, record & reasonable offers. 960-3925 sofa, loveseat & chair, tion, \$347/best B. MOVING SALE Friday & Saturday S. of Beverty Rd & of Pierce
 Soft Severty Rd & Soft Pierce
 Soft S. of Beverty Rd & E. of Pierce 3.97-2671
 Collectible Roger Browne animats, 2 kearnes, softas, chairs, sew machine, softabed, 19" RCA TV, recliner, stress After 530, 728-8530
 Clothes & shoes 10-14 and many craft frema. clothes & shoes 10-14 and many craft items. Inste. lighted w/glass doors, exce lent condition, \$500 \$33-805 Call Betty G. 626-2177 WATERFORD STEMWARE

TRUNDEL BEDS, steel frame, mat-Towie Flatware After 5, 261-4548 6 PIECE girl's bedroors set

Clasg only. FULL Size light wood mehogany dining set 4 chairs - 2 arm chairs. buffet å chine cabinet. 424-9027 FURNITURE SET including: Con-tional chair, headboards å frames. Must sell 435-6615 Must

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 St. Alphonaus 28th Annual Estate/ June 10-11-12
 St

ADMIRAL gas pilot lightless stove. 2 yrs. old. excellent condition. \$ yrs. old. \$300/pair. Green side by side refigeratior. \$100. \$61-4188

712 Appliances

712 Appliances

Office Equipment

715 Computers

Sales & Service

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| NEW YORKERS. All | \$3500 58 WUSTANG 1989 GT, blac | k, full anti-theft system. \$7500. or best | highway miles, best. 581-8443 | | owner. 94,000 highway miles. Flori- da car. Excellent condition. \$7800. | 1990 TEMPO Au | to, air |
| DYNASTYS & IMPERIALS | d and cleaned! | PROBE 1993 GT - 5 speed, loaded. | - 40500 miles \$10200 | STORM 1992 Green low mileson | 455-5832 TOWNCAR, 1989, 72,000 miles. ex- | 1992 ESCORT GT | |
| , At wholesale Prices: | MUSTANG 1989 LX converts tomatic air, 74,000 miles | FOX HILLS | TEMPO 1985, blue, 4 door, auto- matic, air, amfm stereo, 76,000 | loaded, \$9,350 563-3265 TRACKER, 1991, convertible. | cellent. Gray with black vinyl top \$8,500 676-6407 TOWN CAR 1990 Black, loaded. | 1991 SABLE W | |
| SATURDAY | OM L: UN MUSTANG 1989 LX, white great, 60,000 miles, \$4200. | Chrysler-Ptymouth-Jeep-Eagle 8. runs 455-8740 961-3171 | miles. \$1,500. 422-1611 TEMPO 1986 - transportation spe- | 33,000 miles, 4x4, \$7,650 952-5447 | TOWN CAR 1990 Black, loaded, 26,000 miles. Mint Condition \$13,500 350-0255 | 1991 ESCORT WA | |
| 1 ming | | 77-0039 PROBE 1993, red, excellent condi- tion, automatic, air, 2.0 liter engine, extended warranty. 16,000 miles. | FOX HILLS | TRACKER 1991 LSI - 4 wheel drive, hardtop/convertible, air, cruise, cassette, 5 speed, \$8,700, 489-5861 | TOWN CAR 1991 - all luxury op- tions, low miles \$15,777 | 1990 ESCORT | \$2980 |
| You | matic, air, am/fm stereo, ni \$4995 | ice car \$12,000. 421-6612 | 2 Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171 | assette, 5 speed, \$8,700, 489-5861 | FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle | 1989 CORSICA | \$4780 |
| | Grand River & Middlebe | ex \$2,200 Call after 5pm, 737-2430 | I needs transmission work or excel- ient for parts \$800/best | ACCORD 1985 LX. 89,000 miles. cruise, new tires, super clean, | 455-8740 961-3171 | 1989 NEW YOR | KER \$5980 |
| "Haggerty Road "between Grand River 476- | 7900 442-3500 MUSTANG 1990 GT. low mil | TAURUS 1967 wagon - 4 door, V-6, automatic, cassette, air. Sole owner, Farmington Community Library. | After 5 or leave message. 427-3674 TEMPO 1968 - GLS, white, excellent | 4 \$2900/best 522-6285 1 ACCORD 1985 - 5 speed, 125.000 | 874 Mercury CAPRI 1993 CONVERTIBLE - White, | 1984 TOWN CA | R |
| & 10 Mile 470 | I IOBORC, NEETHER, ITHOUTFOUT, | clean, 74,500 miles. Well maintained. | | | STARK HICKEY | TAllan | Frind |
| : | | • • | | 6 | 538-6178 FORD 538-6600 COLONY PARK, 1983 Wagon - | vmag | re Ford |
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| | | | and the second s | 1 :0 14 | COUGAR, 1987 LS. V-6, 3.8 liter, air, power windows/locks, depend- able work car, 1 owner, 152,000 | 25565 Michigan Ave | Ask For Lot 2 |
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| | | | | | LEASE \$399 per mo. | LEASE \$213per mo. | LEASE \$299" per mo FOR \$1999 fully loaded |
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| | | | carpeted floor rear window | e Tats al power antenna. | Low milosoe, loaded List | Sedan-loaded, low mileage, special events car List price \$27.506 Stock #x1176 | Demo Stock #5074 |
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O&E Thursday, June 9, 1994



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