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Parents urged to watch kids



To help protect their kids, parents at a Canton apartment complex are asked to participate in a new Neighborhood Watch program. But parents are also urged to watch the activities of their own children.

By Joanne Maliszewski

Residents at the Fordham Green Apartments are joining forces, with the creation of a Neighborhood Watch program to keep their kids

"I just want people to be aware that

these things with kids are going on in Plymouth-Canton," said a mother who preferred not to be identified. "These things with kids are happening in what people think is a safe, suburban area.

The mother told about an incident that involved her teen-aged son,

whom another teen tried to stab in early May. The mother admitted her son was occasionally hanging around with at least two boys, one of whom lives in the complex, who are believed to be gang members.

While the teen who is believed to be a gang member is leaving the complex, the mother is concerned about the safety of her sons and other children in the area.

"The attempted stabbing was done in the name of the gang," said Canton Detective Dave Schreiner. "These kids were acting under the guise of a gang and on behalf of a gang.

The teen who attempted to stab the woman's son was arrested for felonious assault. The other teen was arrested for kicking out the windows of a police patrol car. The teen apparently kicked out the windows as police tried to question him. "The problems there stem from these two guys."

Complex residents are invited to the organizational meeting of Neighborhood Watch at 7 p.m. June 27, in the complex clubhouse.

Schreiner said he is not aware of a lot of problems with gangs at the

See PARENTS, 4A

Canton remembers



A tribute: Canton remembered a forgotten Vietnam veteran on Monday by adding his name to a monument. Above, Elisabeth Guzzo kisses the brick that's engraved with the name of her son, Alfredo Guzzo, who died in that war. Watching is his nephew, Michael Guzzo. Holding the brick is Tim LaGrow.

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BY KEN VOYLES SPECIAL WRITER

The last page of the final chapter on Vietnam in this community has most likely been turned with the discovery that Alfredo "Freddy" Guzzo was a resident of Canton pri-or to his death in 1968.

Guzzo was honored on Memorial Day when a brick with his name on it was laid at the Canton Veterans Memorial in Heritage Park. He See story, 3A

joined other Canton soldiers who died in Vietnam and were honered at the memorial, including Hugh Sarah, Harry Zalesny and Richard

Twenty at the time of his death, Guzzo was considered a City of Wayne resident because the family farm on Cherry Hill Road was with

the Wayne postal district. The farm is just this side of the Canton border, west of Lotz Road.

John Spencer, one of the organiz-ers of the Canton memorial and

member of the Canton memorial and member of the Canton VFW, made the discovery.

"I was approached by Ernie Constantino in February this year," said Spencer, "who said there might be another local guy who was killed in Vietnam. Ernie said he was a cousin of his sort of." of his, sort of."

found Guzzo listed on the memorial in Washington, D.C., with a residence of Wayne. Further checking showed that the family home was - and still is - within Canton's boundaries.

"It was probably because Canton didn't have a post office at the time and it was common for certain rural addresses to be associated with the

See SOLDIER, 2A

Resident pushes for Morton Taylor boulevard

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

Michelle Hall of Carriage Hills subdivision is cautiously optimistic about the possibility of getting a boulevard along part of the Morton Taylor extension

"I went into that meeting feeling I would be shot down," said Hall, who met recently with Wayne County road officials and engineers about the ex-tension of Morton Taylor from Warren to Ford. "I came out feeling so happy and upbeat."

Costs will be analyzed for a twolane cross section with open ditches, a design proposed by Wayne County officials and engineers, as well as plans for a four-lane boulevard with curb and gutter and a two-lane boulevard with open ditches

Hall suggested the two-lane boulevard - one lane in each direction for the Hanford to Ford segment of the extension. The Warren to Hanford extension would be built as a four-lane road.

"We had ideas on how to cut

costs," Hall said, referring to the twolane boulevard with open ditches. Wayne County officials in April said the two-lane cross section with curbs and gutters would cost about \$1.2 million.

They told Hall that as a policy they do not build boulevards with open ditches. "We are asking them to make an exception," Hall said.

Tom Casari, Canton engineer, confirmed the latest move on the proposed extension of Morton Taylor. "I'm guessing when they are done they will meet with Michelle again," Casari said. "The county is not swaying (in favor) of one plan or another.

Alan Richardson, Wayne County deputy director of engineering, was unavailable for comment.

Hall has long fostered the idea of creating a boulevard at least on part of the one-mile segment where large, mature trees stand. Wayne County officials told Carriage Hills and Willow Homes residents at a meeting in

See BOULEVARD, 4A

Help Greg

The final fund-raising event for Canton resident Greg Unger, who has cystic fibrosis and is in need of a double-lung transplant, is scheduled for Saturday, June 3. Doors open at 2 p.m. and the auc-

tion begins at 2:30 p.m.

The charity auction will be at the VFW Hall at
Seven Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia. Items to be auctioned include autographed sports items, a suite at Wrigley Field for a Cubs game, Tiger Fantasy Week, art prints and paintings, dinner for four at Mountain Jack's and Steak & Ale and ac-commodations in a Florida condominium for one

At 5 p.m. the same day, Dick Scott Dodge will host a Lungs for Life raffle in Plymouth at which a new 1995 Dodge will be raffled. Other prizes also will be raffled. Raffle tickets are \$100 each and

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only 500 tickets will be sold. Tickets can be pur-chased by calling Dick Scott Dodge, 451-2110, Carol Piela, (810) 731-3260, or Marge Wetzel, (810) 471-8222. The raffle is sponsored by the Botsford General Hospital Professional Staff in Farmington Hills.
Children's Organ Transplant Association for

Greg has raised more than \$150,000 in donations.

Explorer raffle

The Canton Community Playscape project, in conjunction with the Canton Community Foundation, is hosting a raffle of a 1995 Ford Explorer to

benefit the Heritage Hideout playscape The raffle will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at

Blackwell Ford, which provided the Explorer for the fund-raiser. Tickets are \$50 each. Tickets are available at a number of businesses, including by calling Lee Bittinger of Re/Max Crossroads, 453-

Rap group to perform

The youth of Cornerstone Community Church of Canton invite the public to join with them at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 11, for dynamic music and dance performed by the CUE Rap Group.

The event will be at Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty, Canton. There is no admission or required contribution. For more information, call 397-0246.



Making sure: Police officers from a host of communities stand watch as one of their friends rap pels off the Canton Place Apartments, one of many exercises required.

Police scale great heights

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

t's not as easy as it looks. This was the highest jump sey had ever done," said Sgt. ohn Sherman of the Northville waship police, who is comander of the Western Wayne ounty Special Operations Team and senior instructor for the Canon Township Basic SWAT

More than 20 police officers rom a host of communities anton Township, Northville ownship, Van Buren Township, Ann Arbor, Ferndale, Dearborn. Port Huron, Washtenaw County and Jackson County - completed their rappelling exercise May 23 off the Canton Place Apartments building at Ford and Sheldon

"Each of the officers has to descend down a fixed structure. It can be an office building, a hospital," Sherman said. "It can be very unsafe, especially in a tacti-

Four stories was the highest structure the officers had rappelled until they got to Canton Place with its eight stories. "They thought the militia was coming said Ginnie Hauck, Canton Place director, about residents' reaction to the officers. They were just amazed.

Learning to rappel a tall struc ture is only one of many skills officers who participate in the

pares officers to handle what are called "critical instances," such as barricaded gunmen, hostage situations and attempted sui-

"I have gone through this program and I can tell you it is the loughest challenge an in-service officer can go through," Sherman

The program is intense, with officers learning how to isolate

stations where they are required to put the weapons back togeth-Sherman said.

But there's book work, too. Each officer is given a four-inchdeep three ring binder full of information that is required read ing. "It is crammed full with information," Sherman said, adding that officers also have to pass

He's off: Canton officer Dan Traylor makes his way down the Canton

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See ya: Canton police officer Dan Traylor sets off on his rappelling exercise from the eight-story Canton Place Apartments, as instructor Gary Muraca guides him.

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The Constantinos were close

veterans memorial in Wayne,

Is Freddy Guzzo the last Can-

"I've checked out several other

leads but so far haven't found any

others," said Spencer, who also

once discovered a soldier buried

in the Cherry Hill Cemetery who

moved to Canton after fighting in

ton resident to be found who died

Frank Guzzo said.)

in the Vietnam conflict?

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Family's love survives loss, the passage of time

A small cassette tape lies tucked away in a cedar chest at the Lilley Road home of Frank and Josephine Guzzo. It records a voice of the past - a voice from 27 years ago - that of Alredo "Freddy' Guzzo who died of battle wounds suffered in Vietnam in 1968.

"He had sent me a tape not long before he was wounded saying we wouldn't hear from him for a while. He said he was going on a secret mission and would send us another tape as soon as possible," said Frank Guzzo, a brother, of Canton. "The second tape arrived after his death and I've never been able to listen to it, it's too painful. I think we still have it in the cedar chest."

The family cherishes their lost kinsman's mementos, letters, cassette tapes, photos and medals, including three Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star, a Good Conduct Medal, an Army medal for heroism and a sharpshooter's badge.

"On his way to Vietnam in the fall of 1967 Freddy came to visit me and my family in California," said Frank. "We spent a few days together on the beach and hanging out doing stuff. When he left, I hugged him and I told him to be careful. He told me not to worry, that he'd be back. "That was the last time I saw

him," said Frank. father Antonio (Tony), mother Elisabeth, his sister, Angela, and

Canton resident to be honored was I afraid when I got here." who died in the Vietnam War.

new home on eight acres of land



Remembered: Alfredo "Freddy" Guzzo was drafted into the U.S. Army and died of battle wounds in Vietnam in

tillery of the U.S. Army's Ninth Infantry Division spent much of Freddy Guzzo's death at age 20 were fixed with artillery pieces was a devastating blow to his lov- which provided fire support for

Memorial Day during a ceremo- er and the rest of his family. He ny at the Canton Veterans wrote the family that he "was Memorial. Guzzo will be the last never afraid of coming here nor

sent to Vietnam in November.

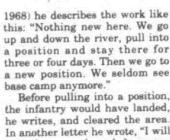


into the Army in 1967, and was other soldiers when it came un-"The family wrote me and verely wounded, taking shrapnel said Freddy had been called up," throughout his body. Ten days

The 3rd Battalion/34th Arregion of Vietnam. The barges

Frank. It came 14 years after the guns. It was dangerous work, years after they settled into their tacks and Viet Cong ambushes.

Saying 'Goodbye'



e writes, and cleared the area. n another letter he wrote, "I will eat, sleep, work and do everything else on this barge I am on. Prior to his fatal wounding, Guzzo was put in for a Bronze Star (a medal of valor) for his ac-

tions during one of those ambushes. In a Feb. 3, 1968, letter ne writes, "I've been put in for a Bronze Star, which I could care less about. What I care about is getting back to the States safe and sound, not earning medals

The reason I got put in for the award was my reaction to a Viet Cong ambush along the river, which ended with no one on the gun getting hurt."

traveling up river in a resupply Freddy Guzzo was drafted boat along with seven or eight der rocket attack. Guzzo was sesaid Frank. "I know Mom was later, he died from those wounds. He was posthumously promoted to corporal and finally confirmed for the Bronze Star ously ill" and that "further evacon that award it reads "for inithe war on barges in the Delta tiative, zeal, sound judgment and devotion")

Four days before the attack, Guzzo wrote his family (dated ing, close-knit family, including ground units. They were called June 15, 1968), "I was very hap-"Riverines" and young men like py to receive the tape recording Pfc. Freddy Guzzo manned those of all your voices. I didn't believe it until I heard your voices. family immigrated to this country with the boats of 10 coming un- Wow, was that ever the wrong from Cosenza, Italy, and five der fire from snipers, rocket at kind of medicine for my home-While "in country," Guzzo He closed the letter, "So may nap. "I remember dreaming years ago his name was carved he just never showed as much sickness. But I really enjoyed it." along Cherry Hill Road in Canton. kept up a hvely exchange of let- God bless all of you and keep about Freddy," he said "He Alfredo Guzzo was honored on ters and packages with his broth- you in the palm of His hands til came up to me and shook my

In another letter (Jan. 26, brother had been wounded when and Frank knew why when he Three of them graduated from er will



duty in Vietnam where he served on a gun boat.

his father called and said he had looked out the window to see the a telegram he could barely read. soldiers coming to the door. "He said, 'I think Freddy's hurt,' said Frank, who hurried to Michigan to await further word. One of the official telegrams talks about Guzzo being "seriuation wasn't possible.'

"Even though we were immi grants, Freddy felt really proud months or so we'd go every he could serve his country," said weekend to his grave site and Frank Guzzo. "He could have well find a single rose," said Frank. "I gone to Canada since we had fam- never found out who it was. ily there. Later I found out that if Freddy had a girlfriend I met at he had survived Freddy would the funeral home but I don't have probably been quadriplegic." The day the military officials

arrived at the Canton home of found on the memorial in Wash- took Freddy's death worse but the Guzzos, Frank was taking a ington, D.C., and about a dozen my Dad took it pretty bad too hand and told me to take care of everybody. It was like he was call Canton home. Frank has saying goodbye." But then Elisa- two sons, Tony and Mikey, and Freddy." Frank Guzzo first heard his beth Guzzo came in screaming two daughters, Julie and Lisa.

When the body arrived later, .

hurt. A funeral service was held at

was laid to rest at St. Hedwig's Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. "After he was buried, for six

city of Wayne.

know if it was her doing or not."

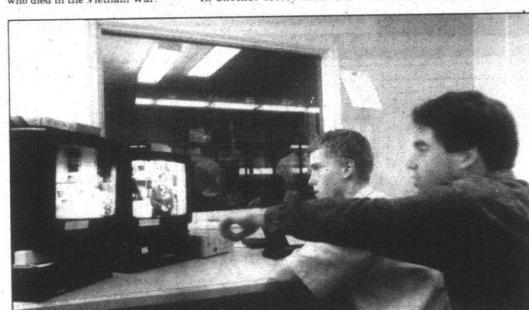
The Guzzo family continues to Italy

Canton High, and young Mikey is attending Field Elementary School. Frank owns his own conthe family wasn't allowed to see struction contractor company Freddy, he had been so badly and has worked on both the Summit on the Park and Pheas-Santieu & Sons and Freddy Guzzo ant Run Golf Club projects. He moved to Canton in 1970 to be

> "My Mom still lives on the farm," said Frank, "but we had to put my father in a nursing ome this spring. He is in the last stages of Alzheimer's. "It's sad sometimes looking at

this stuff," said Frank as he examined the mementos of this Freddy Guzzo's name can be family's painful past. "My Mom on the veterans memorial in the emotion. It was hard on Mom. especially having lost a son in

It's likely the community nev-



High tech: Steve McCauley, Canton 11th-grader, and lab assistant Lee Bonner operate remote cameras and audio for a video conference with lawmakers Loren Bennett and Gerald Law.

'Town hall' meeting takes students on superhighway

After a long wait on the "on' ramp, students at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park are speeding along the information Close Up government classes

at Canton and Salem high schools hosted an open house Wednesday to showcase Ameritech distance learning equipment. On hand were lozens of students, teachers, local school and government officials, school board members and Ameritech representatives.

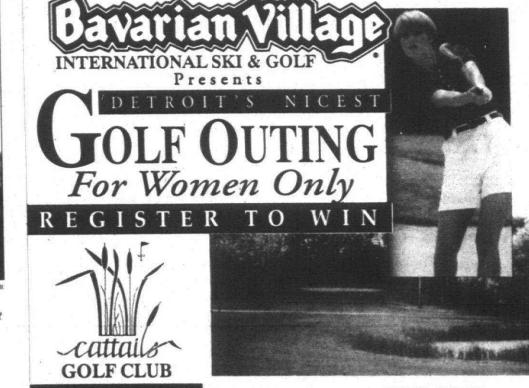
Moira Foley of Washington, D.C. - Close Up community outreach manager and a 1979 Salem graduate - traveled here for the event.

Activities kicked off with a teleconference, during which Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Charles Little talked with Candice Roby, a social studies eacher in Orlando, Fla.

See SUPERHIGHWAY, 4A in Lansing.



Loren Bennett and Gerald Law. Bennett and Law were



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Marching orders

Three Salem students head to West Point

Plymouth Salem High School s honored this year to have three seniors receive appointments

Headed to the New York acade my are Marc Levitt, Trevor Pruett and Keith Pund. "It's an honor to have one stu

lent chosen," said Salem counselor Jan Kavulich. To have three is very very unusual. It says omething about our whole com-

The scholastic and athletic ac omplishments of Levitt, Pund and Pruett are too numerous to st in their entirety

Levitt, a varsity swimmer at alem, is an Eagle Scout and vice resident of the National Art fonors Society.

Pruett, a member of the Michican Olympic Development Soccer eam and the Michigan Wolves occer Team, served as captain of he 1994 Plymouth Salem High school soccer team. His grade wint is 3.4.

Pund also is an Eagle Scout, he highest rank the scouts besow. As a senior patrol leader, he ommanded 25 scouts. He's a pember of the conference chamon Salem varsity swim team and the National Honor Society. While all three maintained high averages, grade point isn't all the academy looks for, said Salem ounselor Diane Pomish, who worked with Pund and Pruett.

"Students frequently refer smart students as 'brains.' It's other factors, too. It's hard work. I

E Kavulich said the academies 'don't always just want intelligent students, but well-rounded students who've taken part in community, school and physical activities.

don't think other kids realize these people work hard. It doesn't just float in from the air."

Pruett said going to West Point has been my primary college choice since I was in eighth grade So far it looks like electrical engineering will be my major. I'm not sure if I'll make a career out of it If things look good and are going right for me, I probably will.

There's the option after under graduate school of going an add ional two years to get a master's legree. "They pay, but you have serve two more years," said

While there's less emphasis on the military than in recent years, Pruett is optimistic about his fu ture "I've heard morale is pretty low. But I think there is always going to be room in the military for West Point graduates, I hope What advice does Pruett have

r vounger students' Start out early applying, getting information and writing your . congressman," said Pruett. "The process is pretty lengthy, but keep

West Point-bound: Plymouth Salem High School seniors Marc Levitt, Keith Pund and Trevor Pruett report June 29 for basic training at West Point. Academics begin in

there are so many opportunities. Pursue your sport or extracur ricular activities with vigor. Put a lot of time into that. If you don't have the highest grade point, it doesn't matter that much. You can supplement that with good

Kayulich said the academies 'don't always just want intelligent students, but well-rounded students who've taken part in community, school and physical activities

Pomish said both Pund and

going through with it because Pruett "are very focused and orga nized. Organized is a big word in erms of success. I've found that students who are organized do much better than students who maybe test higher and aren't orga nized Being motivated and want

> ing to do it is a big part of it, too. Kavulich says Levitt is "ar outstanding individual; probably one of the most well-rounded in dividuals that I've had. I think he's going to be extremely successful. He will be able to do any thing he wants to do. I think he'll choose his goals and go after

said, generally takes more traditional funds. But Wayne County is the level of government that must apply for the federal money, which is offered on a priority ba-"My understanding is that there is no money for a boulevard." Casari said, adding that

money is available to help with landscaping. "I'm really certain we can apply for the enhancement Hall said that an in-depth

'Plymouth-Canton has a high voter turnout, but I'll be the first to admit that Brian often comes ome asking us about issues we haven't even discussed," said his

Foley credited McCauley and

supports creation of a Neighborhood Watch program for the complex. "I think it's a good idea. But I also think parents should watch

their own kids The mother admitted that her son has had his own set of problems, including with the so-called

gang members. He managed to react quick enough," the mother said of her son as he thwarted the stabbing attempt. "He knew something was up when the little kids came to get him. That's what they do, they get the little ones.

Her son also has been beaten up by gang members before. Three guys with bandannas around their faces beat him up,"

The mother said she suspects the so-called gang members are popular not only with smaller kids to whom they provide money

for suburban communities "I think they try to be father The Wayne County Commis

sion and county Executive Ed-

ward McNamara have reserved

space in the Hamtramck jail fo

misdemeanor offenders arrested

by local police departments and

reduced the fee for housing them.

The commission unanimously

passed the ordinance making this

appen on May 18. It requires the

county sheriff to make 180 beds

available for prisoners arrested by

suburban police departments and

convicted of misdemeanor crimes.

Another 180 hade are reserved for

misdemeanor offenders from De-

The ordinance also reduces the

fee for housing prisoners from \$55

per day to \$30. The ordinance

Canton Township Public Safe-

nine-tenths of the mill was

dedicated to build and operate

the jail. The rest was supposed to

be spent on a "juvenile work/

training institution," according to

In 1988, millage proponents

But the price was too high and

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urthermore, judges have sen-

sending them to state prisons.

This reduces the space available

said the jail would be reserved for

the ballot language. It never was.

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ower, all along."

figures to these kids," said the single mother, who acknowledged the difficulty of raising children

The mother said that the kids she believes are gang members wear hooded green sweatshirts and blue bandannas. "My younger son - he doesn't want to go out and play. My kids are petrified. And I can completely

lieves part of the problem with the kids - including her own stems from the breakdown of the family. "A lot of the kids that are caught up in this are from singleparent families. The gangs look for these kind of boys. But there is a lot of denial out there. No one wants to believe that their own

Boulevard

spoken with Michigan Depart

ment of Transporation officials

who said that federal money could

be sought to help with the project

the median and landscaping,

said Paul McAllister, MDOT en

hancement program manager, re

ferring to money available under

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tivity projects.

March that they could not afford survive." It is unknown who to build a four-lane boulevard. would conduct such a study and At that time, Hall said she had

who would pay for it. Meanwhile, a group of residents who live along the Morton Taylor extension have met with Casari to develop landscaping ideas for when the road is built. "We are "What's potentially eligible is trying to let the township know what residents want," Hall said.

The township's failed April bond and millage proposal for road improvements would have included \$200,000 for landscaping along the extension. Supervisor Tom Yack told residents that Surface Transportation Efficiency Act is available to build roads. To even if the bond issue failed, the township would try to finance the build a boulevard, McAllister landscaping. "I am still committed. Where would the dollars come from, I don't know," Yack

Hall and Yack also raised the issue of using approximately \$150,000 in Canton Downtown Development Authority money for the project in the area along Ford Road, which would be in the DDA

the DDA and asking for that contribution." Yack said. "I don't know if they have restrictions on required. "We need a full-blown how the money is to be spent."

Superhighway from page 3A "Access to one-line sources

guests could see and hear Roby screens above her. o TV monitors, and vice versa. A teleconference also was set up government class is to go beyond with State Ren. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth in the state Capitol, viewing material and have the and 35th District Judge John student actively interpret, analyze MacDonald, whose courtroom is and critique controversial politiequipped to do video arraign- cal information," Gretzinger nents with local police stations.

Clint Smiley acquainted guests perform in the Close Up resource with their studio, document cam- center. era, editing machine and personal freshman in the U.S. House of

Student Rupa Patel, who spent Senate, spoke about her experience as a multi-media slide show to become our classroom.

"The goal of this 'hands-on' the passive, couch potato mode of said."By having town hall meet Close Up teachers Mike ings, students will be encouraged Bill Gretzinger and to research, design, produce and

Said McCauley: "Establishing computers enabling students to electronic town hall meetings surf the Internet," accessing helps the student meet local, software on topics ranging from state and national leaders. This Asian religions to the life of a creates a model for future government classes throughout America. To dial up Europe or locations in Asia is a reality for Canton and a semester as a page in the U.S. Salem government students. Teleconferencing allows the world

action and music censorship. demonstrated a computer software program he wrote to teach students about student govern-

such as CompuServe, America On-Line, and Internet has opened numerous doors for academic success for my students," said Smiley, who's used the services for debates on gun control, affirmative Canton senior Patrick Russell

"I learned more in Close Up in one year about government than I did about government in my whole life," Russell said. "You could take any Close Up student, put them in another school, and they would dominate. Kids come out of this class more capable of

voting than a lot of adults." Sophomore Brian Godfrey and his mom. Marilyn, agreed. "It's hands-on, so you really

study of the trees in what would Gretzinger with setting up a modbe the median of a boulevard is el for high schools across the

Parents from page 1A

kids who are not living with their

understand." The mother said that she be-

III 'The number of felthe Hamtramck jail as possible ons on the street is "It's better than what we had be starting to overrun the fore," he said. whole system." prisoners in Eaton County and

County reduces jail costs

county sheriff

Currently, the jail, with a capacity of 800 prisoners, holds more than 500 felony offenders. according to Sheriff Robert Fi-

"The number of felons on the street is starting to overrun the whole system," he said. Canton Township, Plymouth

and Plymouth Township have sent misdemeanor offenders to the Hillsdale County jail for more Hillsdale houses prisoners for

ty Director John Santomauro said western Wayne chiefs are pleased \$30 per day and even picks up and delivers, anytime day or with what has been done, but "it night, said 35th District Court should have been that price, if not Probation Director Susan Ewing. The jail was built in 1989 with "We're extremely happy with the Hillsdale County jail," said revenue from a 1-mill, 10-year property tax approved in 1988. Up

Santomauro, who doubts that Wayne County can beat the pickup-and-delivery service that llsdale provides. Considering that many subur-

ban police departments already have deals with other counties to house prisoners, the county's action may be too late to be effec Santomauro said. "All they've done is pass an ordinance that may mean nothing.'

uburban communities found Westland Police Chief Emery Price was more optimistic. "We kind of shop around (for jail tenced many felony offenders to the Hamtramck jail instead of space), which obviously takes a lot of time and effort," he said. Price hopes now to house as

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spirit and sense of dignity of people with disabilities.

also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, said he will not support the jail millage renewal next year "unless the operational millage covers the entire cost of housing prisoners."

Commissioner William O'Neil. D-Allen Park, who originated the ordinance, agreed that gaining voter approval for a millage renewal next year played a part in bringing everyone in line to approve the ordinance. "At least the communities can say they're getting something," he said.

Garden City has been housing

contracting with Statewide Secur-

ity Transport to move the prison-

Livonia contracts with Isabella

County to house 30-50 mis-

demeanor offenders and has just

extended its contract one year

Reducing the room rate for Ham

tramck is "a step in the right di-

Capt. Doug Smith. "We feel that

communities that paid for the fa-

cility should be able to use it at a

Others believe that communi-

ties that pay the property tax to

build and operate the jail should

pay no additional fee for housing

County commissioner Thad

deus McCotter, R-Livonia, who

said Livonia Police

ers back and forth.

rection."

reasonable rate."

However, Santomauro isn't sure the jail will be used even at the lower rate. "The millage will be renewed if the local units are using that facility," he said. "(And) if it's not cost-effective we're not going to use it.'

Dogs in training

New laws gives public access

BY TIM RICHARD

Dogs in training to aid the deaf and blind must be allowed in public and private accommodations under a House-passed bill that has unanimous approval of a state Senate com-

"Some mall managers" still refuse entry, said Harold F. Smith, instructor for Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester You have to get the dogs out in public so they are properly sorialized "Smith told the Senate Local Government Committee. Sponsor of the bill is Rep.

Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, who said her town "was put on the map" by the Leader Dog school. With her besides Smith were Partner, a German shepherd in training, Michael Sapp Sr. of Paws with a Cause; and

Hunter, a golden retriever In 1994 Leader Dogs trained and placed 39 guide dogs; Paws with a Cause graduated 124

may be charged with a mis Chair David Honigman, Rdemeanor, fined \$100 and jailed West Bloomfield, held a brief 90 days. Violations are rare public hearing in the handi-capped-accessible first floor of however, and the Senate Fiscal the Farnum Building across the Agency estimated only a mini mal impact on local government street from the State Capitol in

The Michigan Humane Soci-Then he and Sens. Mat ety and Michigan Association of Dunaskiss, R. Lake Orion, and Doctors of Veterinary Medicine Loren Bennett, R-Canton, gave support the measure, and the Michigan Chamber of Comand sent it to the Senate floor merce is "not opposing it, for a final vote. Final action and Crissman added. signing by the governor are likebefore the Legislature's sum-

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Elvis imitator rocks and rolls

BY KEVIN BROWN

Plymouth Salem High art eacher Dave Falzetti brings his Las Vegas style Elvis show o the Plymouth Cultural Cen et on Saturday

essional musician who teaches all anced painting, drawing and sketching at the high s hool - has done an Elvis tage show since the mid-70s He's taken the show, with O prece band including female backup singers and three-piece horn section, to Toronto and

asort venues We do CC Rider, the 2001 theme, it's just crary.

Proceeds from ticket sales benefit the Salem Art Club. We're establishing art funds for scholarships, too, that will be part of it," Falzetti said.

He doesn't mind the idea of performing before his students. There are some former students on our (band) mailing



Rerforming: Plymouth Salem High art teacher Dave Falzetti brings his Elvis show to the Plymouth Cultural Center.

tionals Thursday through Satur-

The doors will open to the pub-

he at 10 a.m. Thursday, with rac-

ing beginning at 11 a.m. Fat Dad-

day at the Hyatt Regency Hotel

Hot Wheel competition

will start on Thursday

A lot of area youngsters will of Livonia Boucher said racers

compete in the Hot Wheels Na will include young people from

dy Racing and Sizzler Racing will The Hot Wheels Nationals is in-

Thursday, Gran Toros and tended to bring national exposure

Rumblers Chopcycle racing on to this hobby and to raise money

One of the event organizers is ginning at 8 p.m. Friday will ben-

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Janet Boucher, a 15-year resident efit Ronald McDonald House.

Friday, Sizzler and Hot Wheels for terminally ill children. Pro-

There's strobes, karate kicks, it's all part of the show. I've viewed videos, I saw Elvis live three times," Falzetti said, the last time just three months before he died.

He was perspiring profusely after just one song," he remem-bered, adding, "He still had

The show opens at 8 p.m. with comic Kevin Kramis, who has opened for Tim Allen, Tommy Chong and Judy Tenuta Falzetti's band Motion comes on and plays for a spell, then Falzetti. "I'll be performing an hour and 10 minutes," he said, adding the show ends around 10 p.m.

A teacher for 24 years, Falzetti played music profession 40 and rock and roll bands. "In 1974 we did a faculty tal

ent show at Salem High School; we kind of did a 'Lone. ly-Hearts Club Band' takeoff, there was also some student involvement. 1 did Beatles. limi Hendrix and a little ren dition of the Elvis thing. When I saw the response, I added it to my professional music."

When performing, does Falzetti favor the young or mature Elvis' "Because of my body weight I do more of the vounger, slimmer Elvis. We do both the early and later Elvis with complete outfit changes."

'My sister made the cos ime jewelry to go with them; a entlemen in Pfymouth did all e studding, Mark Williams. ve got five different jumpsuits with rhinestones, and white ilk sport coats, which he wore

been around for years; the horn section is made up of U of M marching band musicians,

Tickets, available at the cultural center, are \$8 for adults and \$5 for kids under 18.

Livonia and surrounding com

The Hot Wheels hobby is at

tracting many new collectors, she

said, who attend collector shows.

ceeds from a charity auction be



Tae kwon do: Michelle Bernard of Canton takes part in the event at the Salvation Army gym.

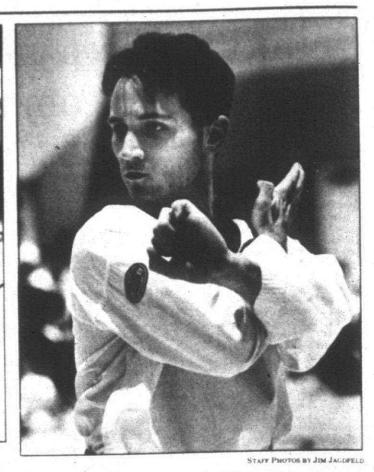
Exhibition features plenty of high kicks

The Salvation Army gym in naw Bay City area. Plymouth was the site May 20 for a tae kwon do tournament and exhibition, featuring students ranging from kids to young adults.

Trophies were awarded in various age and skill classes in the event sponsored by the Plymouth Salvation Army. More than 60 people came to participate. Most were from the Plymouth Canton area, but some came from as far as Cleveland, Ohio, and the Sagi-

Tae kwon do is known as the Korean style martial art, comparable to karate but different as tae kwon do features higher, more graceful kicks compared to short

kicks in karate. Tae kwon do classes, taught by master Joe Hernandez, happen 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Salvation Army. For more information, call Hernandez at (313) 389-5180.



Concentration: Brian Roza, 18, of Plymouth competes at the black belt level during the forms portion of competi-



Competing: Rick Bernard of Canton competes in the vellow belt competition

SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

> TO BE HELD JUNE 12, 1995

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board

of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1999. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

> Carrie F Blamer David A. McCarthy Jeff M. Phillips Brenda Anderson Plecha Daniel F. Dunnigan Paul Schrauben Sheryl Tripp Khoury

Gerald Trumpka TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following propositions will be submit ted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election

OPERATING MILLAGE REPLACEMENT PROPOSITION NON-HOMESTEAD AND NON-QUALIFIED AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY TAX

(This is not a tax on homestead or qualified agricultural property) This millage will allow the school district to continue the levy of not more than the statutory rate of 18 mills against non-homestead and nonequalified agricultural property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation guarantee.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, excepting therefrom homestead and qualified agricultural property as lefined by law, in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Was Counties, Michigan, be increased by 18 mills (\$18.00 on each \$1,000.00) on taxable valuation for a period of 10 years, 1995 to 2004, inclusive, to provide fu r operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1995 calendar year is approximately \$14,800,000 from local property taxes authorized herein (this being a eplacement of 18 mills for operating purposes levied against non-homestead

INSTRUCTIONAL OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 2.3 mills (\$2.30 on each \$1,000.00) on taxable valuation for a period of 2 years, 1995 and 1996, to be placed in a separate instructional fund to provide additional funds for enhancement of operating revenue, to be used specifically for textbooks, tools for instruction and teacher training the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the mil lage is approved and levied in the 1995 calendar year is appr \$5,770,000 from local property taxes authorized herein?

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 12, 1995. and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the nity college district residing in this school district.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH SIX YEAR TERMS Harry G. Greenlead

Mary Breen
Brian D. Broderick Steve Ragan
TWO YEAR TERM VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS PRECINCT NO. cinct No. 2 and all of city Precinct No. 3.

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. 3
Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinict No. 14.

Voting Place: East Middle School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and all of City Precinct No. 4.

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. Publish: May 20 and June 5, 1995

Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 15, and all the territory of the school district located in Salem Township PRECINCT NO. 7

Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8, and all the territory of the school district located in Northville Township.
PRECINCT NO. 8

Voting Place: Flegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.
PRECINCT NO. 9

Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13. PRECINCT NO. 10 Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of

Canton Township Precinct No. 7, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12, and all of Canton Township Precinct No 24. PRECINCT NO. 11 Voting Place: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all

of Canton Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14. PRECINCT NO 12 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. Voting Place: Canton Righ 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 Canton Township.
located in Superior Township.
PRECINCT NO. 14

Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and Plymouth township Precinct No. 11.

PRECINCT NO. 15

Voting Place: Ploneer Middle School. The fifteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13. and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 16 PRECINCT NO. 16 Voting Place: Tonda Elementary School. The sixteenth precinct consists of all of

Canton Township Precinct No. 11 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19. PRECINCT NO. 17 Voting Place: Hoben Elementary School. The seventeenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 22,

and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 23. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964

Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act I. RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan do certify that, as of May 15, 1995, the total of all voted increases in excess of itutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases

Wayne County, Michigan TE OF VOTED

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Date: May 15, 1995 Wayne County Treasurer I, Lawrence A. Gass, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of May 3, 1995, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property ties, Michigan, is as follows:

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LAWRENCE A. GASS This Notice is given by order of the board of education. SUSAN E. DAVIS

State Senate stymies fingerprinting bills

ments access to records of de-

fendants with convictions else-

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Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion. 'The

distinction between a misdemeanor and a felony is becoming more and more blurred. "I've never heard my sheriff's departments say we have a problem. After one arrest or in 72 hours, their fingerprints are all over the system," Dunaskiss

objected Sen. Mat

"We'll look at these again in fall," said the Senate Local Government Committee chair, David Hongiman, R-West Bloomfield. Honigman's panel met Wednesday during the last week in which Senate committees may act on House-passed bills before the summer break.

The bills say little, but trigger devices in other state laws that "The criminal history system is

deaf or physically disabled peo

ple accompanied by a certified

service dog or Leader dog must

be admitted to any public

building. But no provision is

made for animals in training.

The trainer must have a pic

ture identification showing that

he or she works for an organiza-

Crissman's bill says:

The bills allow cities, townships and villages to enhance the penalties for certain ordinance violations to 93 days instead of 90 days in jail. That

would trigger a law requiring those violators to be fingerprinted and placed in the LEIN sysand mete out a stiffer sentence. domestic assaults, bad checks, second-degree retail fraud (mi-

could be lengthened, another point that bothered Dunaskiss. Are we going to be picking up a 14-year-old for lifting a \$1 canpassed package to upgrade Bruce Timmons of the House Republican staff tried in vain to soothe Dunaskiss' doubts.

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based. You have to have a certified record of conviction" before

O'Toole said the bills are aimed at offenses that tend to be repeated - domestic abuse Once those offenses are in the LEIN system, it will be easier

A Senate Fiscal Agency anal ysis said the bills, if enacted, would generate more record keeping by the state but called the cost "minimal." Dunaskis and his doubts about that, too. The bills are part of a House

penalties. Among the bipartisar list of sponsors were Reps. De borah Whyman, R-Canton James Ryan, R-Redford; Frank "This is aimed at adults. Juve-Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge; and nile offenses are a separate

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Detroit area," said Coleman, who on Beech south of Nine Mile.

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paths, stencil storm drain inlets

with a warning against dumping toxic materials like used motor

and brown bats.

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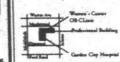
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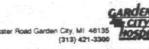
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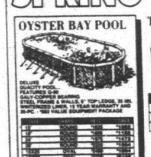
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Mich., said his amendment "would

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more fair to litigants and reduce

the total cost of our legal system.

. It will help make our system

A yes vote opposed the amend-

Many of the classes in continuing

unteer activities.

ment to require written billing dis-

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S'craft trustee candidates address election issues

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. They are Mary Breen, Brian Broderick, Harry Greenleaf and Stephen Ragan Carol Strom is unopposed for a

two-year term. The election is Monday, June

The following questions were posed by the Livonia League of Women Voters, a nonprofit organization dedicated to fostering good government through information and debate

The School, raft service area in cludes the school districts of Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth Canton Clarenceville and North ville."



Mary Breen

Name: Mary Breen Resident of Plymouth Town

On SC board since 1983. Occupation: Retired teacher and schools administrator. Education: Bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

Michigan University Running for Six year term expiring June 30, 2001.

master's degree from Eastern

than likely necessitate program cuts. What programs do you see None. We have no plan to dis-

1. Future funding will more

continue any programs at this

2 What is your position on whether more varied vocational programs should be developed at SC? What are the indicators that should be assessed to determine the needs of the. communities as they relate to the development of vocational programs? Started environmental tech

pregram. Also, now offer post-associate certificates in culinary arts, computer information services, biomedical systems, and ader industrial applications:"

adopting or adding more advo-cational or vocational programs for senior citizens?

"We offer a wide variety of programs to all citizens. Senior adults who live in the college district may take classes at 50 percent savings."

4. Identify what should be done to enhance and promote SC's presence and contributions to the communities it

"Our image has been built by satisfied students telling others. We receive very good news coverage from the Observer and other newspapers. Our strength is the flexibility to respond quickly to the needs of the people in our communities."

Brian **Broderick**

Same: Brian Broderick tesident of: Plymouth

Decupation: Attorney with thin & Ingber of Southfield. Alm & Ingher of Southfield.

Cducation: Bachelor's degree of Notre Dame University, law ree from the University of De-

ng for: Six-year term ex-Br June 30, 2001.

Future funding will more likely necessitate program

ased and which

iens always vulnerable after analysis shows rejuvenation improbable. Cutting viable, needed programs would be last resort, avoid with continued sound manage-

2. What is your position on whether more varied vocational programs should be developed at SC? What are the indicators that should be assessed to determine the needs of the communities as they relate to the development of vocational urriculum, program offerings

added revised deleted based on entinuous analysis. Evaluation factors include community, business needs assessment; job oppor tunities, investment, facilities, staff required, professional degree transferability. Recently authorized environmental technology associate degree; post associate degree certificates: integrated manubiomedical facturing. applications, culinary management, computer information systems; laser industrial applications materials science.

mmunity's high tech workforce

needs would be affected first by a

funding reduction As trustee I

will strive to develop alternative

funding sources as well as take a

proactive approach in developing

strategies to better communicate

the needs of the college to our

2. What is your position on

whether more varied vocational

programs should be developed

t SC? What are the indicators

that should be assessed to

determine the needs of the

communities as they relate to

the development of vocational

a priority for the college. School-

craft is in a unique position to

technical fields which are repre-

needs of the business community

should be continually assessed

3. What is your position on

adopting or adding more avoca-

tional or vocational programs

number of programs for senior cit

izens. I would encourage the col-

lege to expand on its existing pro-

grams. The college should reach

the district and provide both educational and recreational activi-

ut to seniors residing throughout

4. Identify what should be

done to enhance and promote

SC's presence and contribu-

tions to the communities it

program of outreach to the entire

ommunity and in particular to

area youth. This can be accom-

plished through increased partici-

pation and sponsorship of com-

munity activities. Schoolcraft's

focus should be to establish itself

as a legitimate alternative to four-

year institutions. Its identity can

only be enhanced by a more active

role in community events.

Vocational programs must be

state Legislature

programs?

business leaders.

for senior citizens?

ties on and off campus

3. What is your position on adopting or adding more avocational or vocational programs for senior citizens?

Senior citizens are visible, ighly valued at Schoolcraft as students; volunteers; cultural, fitness, recreational program participants. Foundation contributors. Seniors receive credit, non-credit class tuition reductions. As population ages, live longer, more acsented by area businesses. The tive life styles, increasing attention must be given to seniors for specially trained employees needs, personal development, cultural, preparation/re-skilling for through market research and commissioned task forces

comprised of faculty and area 4. Identify what should be done to enhance and promote SC's presence and contributions to the communities it

"Schoolcraft publications reach

most district households, college, sands annually. Newspaper, magazine. TV coverage, speakers bu-

reau, board/staff particiption community organizations/events Specific programs high school, middle school, student/parents. Focus quality, cost value, accessibility, innovative programming. Radcliff has become important college, Garden City community



Name: Stephen Ragan Resident of: Plymouth

Occupation: Director of Cam- grams. oaign for Scholars at Eastern Michigan University.

Michigan. piring June 30, 2001.

On SC board since: February

Education: Bachelor's degree history from University of Running for: Six-year term ex-

"The college must coordinate

community events attract thou- than likely necessitate program closely with the business recruitcuts. What programs do you see ment and retention efforts of eco-"Schoolcraft is well-managed must better utilize its advisory financially and I do not anticipate boards for academic programs

most affected? lege is debt-free, has a healthy and weekend college offerings. budget for the maintenance of its physical plant and receives significant returns from its develop ment authority. Schoolcraft College will continue to offer any courses and programs that are in demand by our community."

2. What is your position on whether more varied vocational programs should be developed at SC? What are the indicators that should be assessed to determine the needs of the communities as they relate to the development of vocational programs? Schoolcraft plays an import

ant role in preparing our residents or careers in the sciences, manu facturing, health, law enforcement and culinary arts fields. The college must further its strong ties to ndustry and economic development agencies to ensure that its courses meet the current and future demands of industry."

3. What is your position on adopting or adding more avocational or vocational programs for senior citizens? Answer: "Schoolcraft College

has an obligation to provide education and enrichment for senior citizens in our community. The college does this well and its 75 percent tuition discount for senors makes these programs an excellent value and resource for our community. I support greater in- Livonia. volvement of seniors in the designand scheduling of these pro-

4. Identify what should be done to enhance and promote SC's presence and contributions to the communities it

nomic development agencies. It a need for program cuts. The col- and expand its distance learning



Name: Carol Strom Resident of: Livonia On SC board since: February

Occupation: Partner in retail ousiness, The Apple Wreath of Education: Bachelor's degree

in education from University of Running for: Two-year term expiring June 30, 1997.

1. Future funding will more than likely necessitate program

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should avoid these cumbersome Strom from page 8A

product liability bill (HR 956). The

effect of the vote was to approve

the amendment, which requires

lawyers in federal litigation to for

mally explain their billing proce-

dures to clients at the beginning

and end of a case. For example,

lawyers planning to bill by the hour

must provide a written estimate of

their total charges over the course

of the litigation. Also, they must

state in writing their plans to seek

o trial, among other provisions.

table the amendment, said "we

a settlement as opposed to going

Carl Levin, D-Mich., who voted to

cuts. What programs do you see

"There are no plans to cut pro grams at this time. The college continuously evaluates programs for their relevance. In this way Schoolcraft determines the needs of the students, businesses and community members and does provide appropriate programs." 2. What is your position on

whether more varied vocational programs should be developed at SC? What are the indicators that should be assessed to determine the needs of the communities as they relate to the development of vocational

Here's how Observer & Eccen-

tric-area members of Congress

were recorded on major roll call

Here's how area senators were

recorded on major roll call votes

Lawvers: By a vote of 45 for and

in the week ending April 28.

The House was in recess.

votes in the week ending

'As previously mentioned, constant assessment is required. Schoolcraft recently revised the technology curriculum because of changing demands of business and industry. The college has established a new environmental technology associate degree program: tri-level certificate and degree model which added a postassociate certificate to existing pre-associate and associate de-

What is your position on adopting or adding more avocational or vocational programs for senior citizens?

enroll in classes at a reduced fee. serves. "The more people that are at

Senators Carl Levin, D. voted

yes, Spencer Abraham, R, voted

Legal Fees: By a vote of 94 for

tabled (killed) a proposal to limit at

tomeys' fees in civil cases to \$50

an hour. The amendment was of-

by lawyers. This occurred during

debate on a bill (HR 956) to largely

and three against, the Senate

fered to a separate measure

education provide opportunities farther the reputation of the co for enrichment and self-improvelege will grow. Therefore, it is im ment. As more, older adults reportant to continue to expand or turn to school the campus is enriched by that involvement. In adas lectures, concerts, recitals dition to courses there are many dinners, luncheons and workactivities on campus in which shops. Schoolcraft has been for seniors can participate. Many senior adults provide a wonderful tunate to receive excellent cover age in the Observer Newspapers service to the college through volthat helps to promote its activities. The facilities of the college will continue to be available for 4. Identify what should be outside activities in an effort to done to enhance and promote enhance its contribution to the SC's presence and contribu-

Senior citizens currently can tions to the communities it

tracted to events on campus, the

of the 50 states. The bill, which remained in debate, was passed by the House in March as part of its Contract With America.

A ves vote opposed capping law yers' fees at \$50 an hour in civil cases. Michigan Senators Levin and Abraham both voted yes.

But opponents said Rule 11 of the federal rules, affirmed by Congress two years ago, already is strict enough to deter unnecessary suits without suppressing potentially valid claims.

According to its backers, the

amendment makes the Federal

Rules of Civil Procedure more of a

deterrent against frivolous suits.

above) requiring billing disclosures Frivolous Suits: By a vote of 56 for and 37 against, the Senate adopted an amendment to HR 956

A yes vote supported the amendment. Michigan Senators Levin voted no; Abraham voted

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Education: Graduate of

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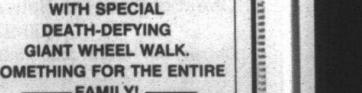






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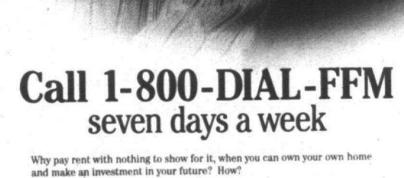


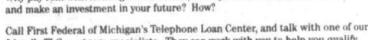


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He was born Dec. 10, 1934, in Detroit. He was a car salesman. Among the survivors are a son, Fred Vaughn of Detroit; a daugh ter, Kelly Sutherland of Canton; and a brother, Tim Dyer of Cali-

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MARGARET A. SPENCE Services for Margaret A. Spence

69, of Canton, who died May 24, 1995, were Saturday, May 27, at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Canton, with burial in Cherry Hill Cemetery, Canton. She was born Jan. 27, 1926, is Detroit. She was a teacher. Among the survivors are her husoand, William A. Spence; daughters, Mary Miller, Lou Ann Frederick, Sherry Spence; a sister, Betty Lou Lashlee; four grand-

neral Home with the Rev. Roy G

He was born Dec. 12, 1943, in

Detroit and died Saturday, May

20, in Plymouth. He was an ad-

ministrative coordinator at Ford

Motor Co. for 18 years. He came

to the Plymouth community in 1978 from Indiana. He was a

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OBITUARIES

She was born Oct. 13, 1910, in WILLIAM R. PONTE Lake County, Tenn., and died Services for William R. Ponte, 51 Monday, May 22, in Canton. She of Plymouth were Wednesday, May 24, at Schrader-Howell Fu-

She is survived by her daughters, Jean D. Hawley of Greensboro, Ga., Peggy Bogy of Brooklyn and Alice C. Blackwood of Ocqueoc, Mich.; sons, James L. Dav is of Canton, Bobby Joe of Livonia, Billey Davis of Westland; sis ter, Louise Gore of Tiptonville, Tenn.; 12 grandchildren; and 19

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CHARLOTTE LUCILLE GRAY

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Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was a homemaker She is survived by her daugh

ters, Beverly A. Wise of Milford Nancy J. Petrucelli of Plymouth and Phyllis L. Kane of Zanesville Ohio; son, Michael F. Marshall of ouston, Texas; sister, Dorothy L. Grimm of Birmingham; 11 grandchildren; and nine greatrrandchildren Memorials may be made to

Heart Association of Michigan. Wayne County Region, P.O. Box 721129, Berkley, Mich. 48072 and American Lung Association of Michigan, 403 Seymour Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48933-1179.

Scholarships given

awarded the Margaret Dunning Scholarship to three Michigan high school graduates who not only stood out academically but demonstrated a commitment to their community. Two of this year's three recipients are from

the Plymouth-Canton area. Arthur A. Partain, a 4.0 GPA student at Plymouth Christian cademy, was awarded the top \$1,500 Margaret Dunning Scholarship. Partain plans to attend the honors program at Northwestern University in the fall where he intends to study biomedical engineering. In his scholarship appli cation, Partain writes "I would like to live in a community similar to Plymouth. I want to make a lasting contribution to my community, and through my church

and my education help nourish the welfare of others." Amy N. Price of Canton High School was chosen as the recipient of the \$500 Margaret Dunning Scholarship, Price graduates with a 3.7 GPA and plans to attend Hillsdale College where she will pursue a degree in accounting.

For the seventh-straight year, The third scholarship in the mmunity Federal Credit Union amount of \$1,000 was awarded to The third scholarship in the Raiya S. Nordstrom, of Lewiston Nordstrom will attend Michigan State University to study accounting in September.

Scholarship applications were received from Community Federal Credit Union's field of member ship which includes students living or working in Plymouth, Canton, Northville and the northern Michigan counties of Otsego and Montmorency. The candidates submitted resumes, references and essays. The finalists were then interviewed by the scholarship committee.

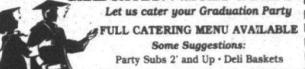
The Margaret Dunning Scholarship Fund was established to honor Plymouth's Community leader, Margaret Dunning, who served 23 years as a volunteer member of Community Federal Credit Union's Board of Directors. This year total amount of creased to \$3,000. Partain, Nordstrom and Price received their awards at their respective school's honor convocation cere-

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BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Michigan Senate Majority Leader Richard Posthumus says the state School Code, which governs the actions of public schools, will be largely rewritten despite widespread criticism.

Although the code won't be discarded en masse, as Gov. John Engler asserted in his State of the State address, about 80 percent of it will be revamped or eliminated, Posthumus said in a May 3 Observer interview. The 44-year-old Republican was in town to speak to members of the Wayne 11th Congressional District Republican Committee.

"There's 10 percent of the School Code you can't throw out" that deals with bonding issues, civil rights and so forth, he said. And there's another 10 percent "that's solidly needed."

But the remainder is vulnera ble. "There's a large percentage of the School Code that we can just throw out that's just a lot of technical red tape that doesn't help local schools educate their kids and we intend to get rid of that,"

'What we're trying to do is, No. I, give parents more control over their kids' education. No. 2, give

teachers more ability to have an impact in the classroom. And No. 3, give administrators the ability to administer their districts without as much red tape from Lans-

Too many laws

This is in keeping with the Republicans' overarching philosophy of reducing the size of government, Posthumus said. "We as Republicans believe we need less regulation. Whether it's in education or elsewhere, we need to deregulate to get government off the backs of people. I'm in a job to make laws, but it doesn't mean I'm a bad lawmaker because I believe in less laws. I believe there ought to be less laws, less government, and I'm one of the chief lawmakers. One of the most dangerous things you could have is a lawmaker or regulator who believes we need more government, more regulation. That's what has hurt this country and this state.

Posthumus, who owns a 450acre farm in a rural area southeast of Grand Rapids, also discussed his views on the effort to distribute state arts subsidies on a per-capita basis, which would reduce the dollar amount of subsidies coming to Detroit.

A per-capita distribution system is "probably what will hapbut "in the end most cultural activities need to be funded locally on a regional basis," he

Revenue sharing

This is in keeping, Posthumus said, with his overall plan to reduce the amount of money that is collected by the state and redistributed locally.

"One of the things we as Republicans have tried to do, not

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only in the area of arts, but across the board is, rather than having money go to Lansing and be redistributed, to try and do more of it locally," he said: "(When) you send something to Lansing you get bureaucratic costs, you get strings attached. And so we've tried to take an approach that for local entities it's better that the control and the funding stay lo-

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Posthumus applies this thinking to revenue sharing, too. Revenue sharing is where the state government sends a certain amount of money to local governments every year. For most city and township governments, revenue sharing subsidies are a large portion of their budgets.

Lately, the state government has begun to reduce the annual

increases in revenue sharing, and local governments have protested vehemently.

Nevertheless, Posthumus hinted that revenue sharing subsidies may continue to decline. "We're beginning to look at the idea of, rather than doing that, to give more ability to local units of government to raise those funds themselves locally," he said.

Keep it secret

On the tendency of public university trustees over the last few years to conduct illegal secret searches for new presidents, Posthumus said a bill working its way through the Legislature will make secret searches legal.

Calling the bill a "fairly good

compromise," Posthumus said universities would be permitted to keep names of presidential hopefuls secret until three or four names remain. Then the names must be made public. "There's a fairly strong view (in the state House) that something like this needs to be done," he said. "I think it's going to pass."

Posthumus was also asked about the month-old request from two Democratic senators that hearings be conducted on the nomination of Joseph Olsen as insurance commissioner. Olsen formerly worked for the Citizens Insurance Co., where he was the chief attorney.

In his four years as Senate majority leader, Posthumus said, he remembers no other occasion when hearings were requested on

an Engler appointee. "Historically, we haven't had hearings on individuals," he said, adding that "we will seriously consider" the request. "Our job is to have advice and consent, but it's not to make a dog-and-pony show out of

On a pending "conference of states," where state officials from across the country would gather to discuss the growing power of the federal government vis a vis state government, Posthumus said the purpose of the meeting would be "to get back the constitutionally provided authority that the states had which had been usurped by the federal govern-ment over the last 40 years."

Posthumus dismisses those who fear that the conference of states may become a runaway constitutional convention. Oppo-sition to the conference on this basis, he said "is more a matter of paranoia among some fringe radical right and radical left. And some just haven't been well informed in the middle."

Gov. Posthumus?

Posthumus has been mentioned as one of the top three potential Republican candidates for governor in 1998 if Engler doesn't

'If Governor Engler runs again, he's my candidate," Posthumus said. "If he decides not to run, it's, certainly something I'll take a serious look at. But I won't make any decision on that until after the '96 election.'

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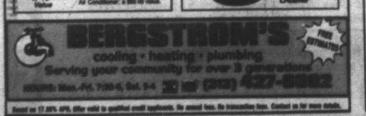
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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Here's the secret to finger-licking ribs

recently had dinner at Damon's Place for Ribs in Canton, and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Of course, I had a slab of ribs.

The last time I enjoyed ribs like these was at a Kansas City rib joint in 1992. Who would have thought that a restaurant in Canton could duplicate that tenderness, smokiness and "lip tingle?

I must confess to requesting a bottle of Tabasco to spike up the sauce a bit; but I walked out of the restaurant thinking how come my ribs aren't that tender?

As a child of the 1950s, I was raised on ribs that were charred, dry-as-a-bone, and swabbed with sweet bright red "barbecue" sauce that came from the local grocery store

My ribs were good, but not the fall-off-thebone, melt-in-your-mouth, finger-licking good ribs that I knew could be made. Here's what I discovered: Sugars in barbecue sauce caramelize in high heat, then quickly char. Ergo, swab on sauce the last few minutes of cooking, warm the extra sauce and pass it at the table.

Cooking secrets

When it comes to cooking the ribs, simply remember three things. Cook it slow, cook it covered and cook it with smoke.

If you have a gas grill, keep it on low. If you use a charcoal grill, do not attempt to cover the bottom of the grill with briquettes.

A standard Weber type covered kettle grill

should be preheated with no more than 18 briquettes. After they preheat, and are covered with white ash, push them over to the side and cook the slabs of ribs indirectly (not over the

Lastly, the only smoke you need is real hickory chips. Place about 2 cups of hickory chips in a big fold of tin foil. Fold over, pierce with a fork and lay the foil wrapped hickory chips directly on the coals. Contrary to popular belief, presoaking chips is a wasted effort.

Now it's time to talk ribs. Aficionados from all quarters seem to agree it's the old-fashioned spareribs you want - not baby backs, not country

style. Trim fat off ribs before cooking. Although I am not a fan of parboiling ribs, many folks do so mainly to help render the fat and speed up cooking. Parboiling will not make ribs more tender.

In my opinion, proper rib cooking requires a few hours, a few friends and a few libations.

Prior to heating the grill, concoct a good dry rub of seasonings and rub both sides of the ribs. Allow them to stand at least 1 hour. If you plan to let them stand longer than an hour, wrap the ribs in plastic wrap and refrigerate them. Trust me on this folks, an hour is plenty of time for the

Ready to cook? After preheating the grill, open a top vent half-way. This will help draw the heat and hickory smoke past the ribs. If you have one of those new grills with a temperature device, 250 degrees is just about right.

-Place two pre-rubbed slabs of ribs side by side. It doesn't matter if the meat side or bone side is facing down.

Now comes the hard part. Close the lid and don't do anything except make yourself a tall one for 20 minutes. Turn the ribs every 20 minutes and if normal weather conditions prevail, the ribs should be done after six turns or 2 hours, whichever comes first. Windy days might require another 30 minutes, and you might have to add 4-5 briquettes to the coal pile half way through, but just be patient.

As a way of gauging how outside temperatures can affect cooking times, it took me four hours to cook 2 slabs of ribs in 20 degree weather. Signs of doneness include the meat starting to pull

away from the ribs. Immediately upon removing the ribs from the grill, place them on a slab of tin foil, wrap tightly and place the foil ensconced ribs in a brown paper bag. Fold the brown paper bag over to seal in the heat. Although it's difficult to say exactly what happens inside that foil and bagged wrapped package, my unscientific guess is that the moist, enclosed heat returns juices to the meat further flavoring and tenderizing them. But you better watch out; you just might find yourself agreeing with a couple of friends from Kansas City on that 20 degree night who had the temerity to suggest "These ribs are so good, they don't need no sauce!"

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

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OFF THE BEATEN PATH

STORY BY DAWN NEEDHAM . SPECIAL WRITER

orking up an appetite, and then enjoying a good meal, is one of life's little joys. Today, busy families can combine exercise, fun and fresh air with a two-wheeled picnic.

That's right. Not all picnic sites have to be reached by car. With planning and careful packing, you can load your bikes with everything you need for a lunchtime feast and get in some riding beforehand.

"It's a wonderful thing, to work up a hunger exercising hard," said Pat Sullivan, manager at King's Bikes and Things, 425 Main Street in Rochester.

Where to pack it

Many people opt for the versatility of a hybrid bike, a cross between a mountain bike and a road bike. With a hybrid, if the terrain gets a little rocky or the road less traveled by happens to be dirt, a biker can proceed without a second thought.

Mountain bikes are also versatile, although less so than hybrids; road bikes have tires too thin to traverse unpaved roads. Touring bikes, as the name implies, are best for long trips on paved roads. A rack on the back of a hybrid or mountain bike provides the base for all kinds of packing options.

A simple rack starts at about \$25; there's usually a small installation fee. There are many things that can be mounted on the bike to serve as a tote or cooler. Particularly suitable for a bike picnic is a fully insulated rectangular deluxe rack pack (around \$50) that will easily hold the cold part of lunch for four. Two adults can haul the necessary items for a picnic: One biker can carry cold food in the rack pack, which easily attaches to the bike's rack. A second adult can carry nonperishable items in a grocery bag carrier (around \$30), which also attaches to a back rack. These expandable bags offer plenty of room for bread, fruit, nuts, utensils and disposable dishes.

Nylon insulated lunch bags are also available and less pricey; attaching them securely to a bike will likely still require a rack. They're best for shorter rides. Small coolers can be attached to a rack with bungee cords. A six-pack-size cooler, or a small soft-sided cooler, measures 10 inches long by 7 inches wide, so it will fit on a rack, and costs around \$10.

"The rear carriers, a rack and panniers all work nicely for a family lunch," said Sullivan. "You can take basically anything. Some people like to stop at Subway or Tubby's and put a sandwich in their pack. A soft-sided in a resealable bag w cold." While the insulated rack packs, like a soft-sided cooler, shouldn't be relied upon overnight, they're easily sufficient for a morning ride to a favorite picnic spot. Families wanting more deluxe options sometimes choose a trailer that can be pulled behind the bike, said Val Scofield, owner of Jerry's Bicycles and Fitness in Plymouth. "They can hold one or two kids and a pic-

nic lunch," she said. The trailer attaches to the frame

and prices begin at around \$160; models with shock

absorbers can run \$400. They will hold kids and gear weighing up to , 100 pounds. Of course, any ride with a fully loaded trailer will probably not be very long. A trailer also makes it easier for a family outing, Scofield said. "At 4 or 5 years old, they can't keep up with Mom and Dad," she said, "but they're too big for a child seat. Also, there are adapters to hook the kids' bikes on to take them along.

Packing tips

Even though the packs are insulated, bikers may be toiling under a hot sun. Common sense measures should be kept in mind, said Sylvia Treitman, home economist with the Michigan State University Extension Service-Oakland County. "The best thing you can do is freeze part of your lunch," she said. "Freeze a juice pack or a gel pack or, if you're taking sandwiches, freeze the ingredients or freeze the sandwich and carry your lettuce and tomato in another bag." Sliced lunch meat or sandwiches will defrost in time for lunch, she

If you're packing cookies or snack cakes, she suggested putting them in the freezer the night before, then loading them into the pack right from the freezer. Freeze milk, then shake it up before drinking it. "Ever should be chilled to start with," Treitman said. A picnic on a bike isn't going to be a gourmet extravaganza. A simple lunch packed ahead of time will allow families to move off the beaten path and get back to nature. And Scofield reminds bikers of the most important item to bring along on any ride: a helmet. "It's not law, but people really need to use them," she said.

See recipes inside.

Safe picnic tips

- Plan only to take the amount of food you'll
- Start with cold food Pack right from the refrigerator or freeze
- Include cold sources. Use ice, gel packs, frozen water, milk or juice, frozen toods such as sandwiches snack, or candy bars.
- Take along disposable washcloths, utensils and dishes
- Put ice on top of food. Cold travels down to food
- Leave mayonnaisebased, mixed-protein home (such as tuna salad with eggs). The protein combination won't hold up well.

Information supplied by Sylvia Tristman, home econo-mist, Michigan State University Extension of Oakland County

Steaks on the grill are simply sensational

Tips for Better Grilling

There's no need to send smoke signals from the grill this year. Here are some tips for safe summer griting from Jim Barnett, Corporate Chef of the Unique Restaurant Corporation, which owns and operates Morets, A Michigan Bistro; America; Trattoria Bruschetta; Sebastian's Grill; Cafe Jardin; Bruschetta Cafe; The Sourdough Bread Factory; Dell Unique of West Bloomfield and Bingham Farms; The Plaza Dell, Tavern

- When a grill rack is oiled or sprayed with a non-stick coating, most foods can be cooked with no added fat. (Spray before turning on grill - spray outdoors!)
- · Never add starter fluid after the fire is ignited, especially after food is on the grill. . If using a marinade as a table sauce, first boil it for at
- least 3 minutes to destroy bacteria that may have been present in the raw state during marinaling.
- To reduce sticking, heat the grill rack for a few minutes over the fire before cooking.
- Cut excess fat from all meats before grilling to reduce the chance of flare-ups.
- For optimum results and minimum cooking time, foods to be grilled should be at cool room temperature. Frozen or rly gold foods may burn on the outside before being cooked through
- Turn foods with tongs or a wide spatula to avoid piercing them and losing juices.
- Brush on thick or sweet sauces during the last 10 min-utes of cooking to prevent burning.
- Clean the grill rack after each use with a stiff wire brush while the rack is still hot.

BY KEELY WYGÓNIK STAFF WRITER

Some people barbecue year round. Then there are those who don't consider it a barbecue unless they're cooking on a charcoal fueled grill.

Steaks are superb on the grill. They're easy to prepare simply cooked over the coals, or they can be



seasoned with herbs, seasoning mixes, mustards or glazes.

For Steak Oriental, two beef steak options - rib eye or top loin - are marinated in a mixture flavored with pineapple-orange juice, soy sauce, peanut butter and garlic.

Grill steaks over medium coals to ensure even cooking. If the coals are too hot, the beef will char on the outside before the interior is cooked. For medium, coals should be covered with gray ash. After lighting the charcoal, allow about 30 minutes for coals to reach this stage.

Schoolcraft College assistant food service director and culinary arts instructor Michael J. Hrynewich, a certified executive chef, recommends using ready-to-light charcoal briquettes, which are pre-treated with starter. "Sometimes people use too much liquid starter and they end up burning the coals," he said. "Light half the charcoal in the grill at a time. The fire will travel to the other

side, and the coals will last longer." Hrynewich will be sharing more

See STEAKS, 2B

sauce thickens slightly, about 15

Brush over ribs just before serv

ing and heat remaining sauce and

Chef's secret: if you want your

lips to tingle, add about 1/4 teaspoon

cayenne pepper or up the Tobasco.

spoon of brown sugar or ¼ cup mo-

For other variations, try a table-

pass with the ribs at the table.

Makes about 21/4 cups sauce.

Steaks from page 1B

tips and recipes for marinades, salads and summertime party menus in Outdoor Grilling & Entertaining, a three week class, which meets 6-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning May 31. The fee Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Call (313) 462-4448 for registra-

Participants will also learn how to set up, and plan outdoor par-

steaks from the National Live Stock & Meat Board Test Kitch Beef steaks best for grilling at home are Tenderloin (filet), Top

Purchase beef last at the super market. At home, refrigerat:

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part of the refrigerator in its origi-Here are some tips for grilling. nal wrapping 3 to 4 days. For onger storage, freeze. Rewrap eef in aluminum foil, heavy-duty lastic wrap or place in freezesafe bags; press out as much as possible before sealing. Label and reeze up to 12 months.

■ According to USDA food safety guidelines, beef steaks should reach an internal temperature of 145 degrees F or medium rare. At

pink in the center and slightly brown toward the exterior portion m Grilling can be done with the grill covered or open; foods cooked in a covered grill will usually cook

ucts. Sliced cheese can be frozen Over medium coals, Beef Tenmay be a little crumbly, but derloin will be medium rare in 14should hold up fairly well over-16 minutes; strip steaks, 16-18 minutes; top sirloin, 16-20 minutes; Porterhouse/T-Bone, 14-16 Peanut butter and jelly sand-

safety-wise, They don't need to be See related story on Taste front. Try blanching green beans and

Don't take anything home. snow peas until crisp tender; slice Toss leftovers. Avoid dairy prodraw carrots, celery and other vegfor use in a sandwich. The texture gies. Bring along salad dressing ranch or Italian for dipping Buy individual packets of salad dressing at the deli or grocery store, or buy a small bottle.

minutes and Delmonico, 12-14 Portable dishes are great for a two-wheel picnic

See related story on Taste front

OYSTER CRACKERS

1-ounce package Hidden Vailey milk recipe ranch salad

dressing mix . W cup salad oil

1/2 teaspoon dill (more if fresh) ¼ teaspoon gartic powder 34 teaspoon lemon pepper

11 -ounce box oyster crackers (5 cups) Blend all ingredients except crackers; pour over crackers, stir

ring to coat. Bake in preheated 250 degree oven 15-20 minutes, stirring cently halfway through. Let cool completely, store in airtight con

small container. Pack in grocery bag attached to rack. Doesn't need to b Recipe from Hidden Valley

SNACK MIX

3 cups nuts (blanched or natu ral whole almonds, pecans and unsaited cashews are good choices)

2 cups dried fruit (chemies cranbernes, bluebernes, strawberries, raisins, or banana chips)

I cup Cheerios

's cup plain M&Ms Mix and match your favorite ingredients. Pack what you need for your trip. Store the rest

TURKEY-CHEDDAR SALAD SANDWICH

1 4 cups (about 1/2 pound) deli turkey, cut into 1/2-inch cubes. (Buy a one-inct chuck of turkey from the counter or use a turkey breast half such as Louis Rich or Mr. Turkey)

1 cup diced Cheddar or Colby ¼ cup Honeycup mustard

night. Pack mustard separately, mix turkey with mustard and

with a lettuce leaf or eat with rolls.

1 pound green beans, trimmed

% cup olive oil 14 cup chopped fresh basil leaves

Freeze the meat and cheese over cheese before eating, or mix ahead of time if there's room in the cooler Spoon into pita bread rounds lined

GREEN BEAN SALAD

1 chopped green onion 1 tablespoon vinegar (Balsan ic or red wine)

¼ cup shaved or grated Par-

mesan cheese Blanch beans in a large pot of apidly boiling water until crisp-

tender (about 1 minute). Rinse with cold water. Drain and transfer to bowl. Refrigerate overnight. The day of the picnic, mix 1 chopped green onion with 1 tablespoon vine

gar. Gradually mix in olive oil. Add

Keep beans and dressing sepa rately in cold pack; mix at picnic and top with Parmesan cheese Makes about 3 servings.

Variation: Blanch beans, but toss with bottled Italian salad dressing and some sliced radishes, (one or two). Top with toasted seasame

Here's one of my favorite cookie recipes from Pillsbury.

LUNCHBOX CRUNCH COOKIES

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1 % teaspoons coarse grain Di ion-style mustard teaspoon five-spice powder (available in the Oriental

section of the supermarket) In small saucepan, combine mar inade ingredients. Heat marinade over medium heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture is blended stirring frequently. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Reserve ¼ cup

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marinade for brushing on steaks. while grilling; cover and refrigerate

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discard marinade. Place steaks on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill rib eye and top loin steaks 8 to 12 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning once. Brush cooked side with reserved marinade after turning. Sprinkle steaks with peanuts.

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Note: To check the temperature of the coals, cautiously hold your hand

STEAKS

food saftey, nutrition and preservation, call the Food and Nutrition Hot line, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, (810) 858-0904 in Oakland County, (313) 494-3013 in

the hotline.

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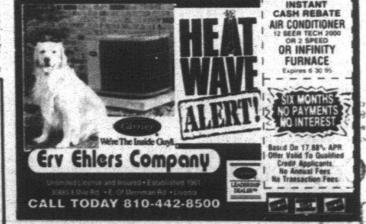
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1 tablespoon ground oregano

4 tablespoons paprika (Sweet

Hungarian works best)

1 tablespoon fresh ground

3 tablespoons celery salt

3 tablespoons garlic powder

Combine all ingredients in a bowl

2 tablespoons salt

white pepper

BARBECUE DRY RUB

1 tablespoon fresh ground black pepper

See related story on Taste front.

1/2 pound zucchini, sliced about

1/2 pound yellow squash, sliced

eggplant, sliced ¼-inch thick

3 Roma tomatoes cut in half

4 ounces Buffalo Mozzarella,

sliced ¼-inch thick

4 ounces (1/2 cup) Herbs de

Provence Oil (recipe follows)

ho-hum experience at your house this summer. A new approach to

burgers is lean, flavorful lamburger. Ground American lamb

has a mild flavor that can stand

on its own or blend well with sea-

The Cheesey Lamburger recipe

is about as traditional Americana

as you might expect but the use of

lamb makes it special. Mix the

cheese, relish, onins and green

pepper and stuff the ground lamb

patties. Grill 10 to 15 minutes or

until the lamb is done to a medi-

um doneness which means there

If you are grilling lamb for the

first time, remember that it is

best to cook for a longner time at

Here's a recipe from the Ameri-

CHEESEY LAMBURGER

I pound lean ground American

2 tablespoons sweet pickle rel

2 tablespoons finely chopped

2 tablespoons finely chopped

1 teaspoon Dijon-style mus-

4 multi-grain hamburger buns

Mix the cheese, pickle relish,

onion, green pepper and mustard.

it 4-inches in diameter. Spoon

Shape lamb into 8 thin patties

green pepper

4 lettuce leaves

4 slices tomato

¼ cup shredded Cheddar

should be no pink in the meat.

a lower temperature.

can Lamb Council.

14 -inch thick

¼-inch thick

2 sprigs fresh basil

2 teaspoons cayenne peppe (or to taste)

2 tablespoons mild chili por

College chef shares grilled vegi recipe

1/2 cup shredded coconut 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1 cup com flakes cereal 1/2 cup chopped nuts

> Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In large bowl, beat sugar, brown sugar and margarine until light and fluffy Add vanilla and egg blend well. Stir in flour, rolled oats, coconut baking soda, baking powder and salt. Stir in corn flakes and nuts. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place 2 nches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-124 minutes or until light golden brown Immediately remove from cookie 1

sheets. Makes 4¼ dozen cookies

Place steaks on grid over me-

dium ash-covered coals. Grill top

loin steaks uncovered 16 to 18

dium doneness, turning occa-

sired. Carve steaks crosswise,

into thick slices. Makes 4 serv-

Recipes from: Meat Board

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sionally.

minutes (rib eye steaks 12 to 14

minutes) for medium rare to me-

Season steaks with salt, as de-

3 tablespoons balsamic vine

Prepare all of the vegetables GRILLED VEGETABLE SALAD and set aside.

On a medium hot grill brush. the grill lightly with oil. Place the zucchini, yellow squash, eggplant and Roma tomatoes on the grill. Cook both sides until

the mozzarella cheese and vinaigrette. Chop one of the sprigs

In a medium sized bowl place

cooked add them to a bowl and toss gently.

Leftover rub can be stored in an

An entire book could be written

on the countless variations of bar

have a personalized variation, but

this one comes from momma's little

recipe box and it has a big red star

on the greasy sheet so it must be

becue sauce. Everyone seems to

airtight jar or freezer.

Arrange the salad on a bed of radicchio and garnish with the other sprig of basil. Serves 6. HERBS DE PROVENCE OIL

2 sprigs rosemary 2 sprigs thyme 2 cloves garlic 3 sprigs marjoran 3 springs oregano 2 stems basil

3 bay leaves

Try putting ground lamb on the grill

1 quart olive oil

Combine all ingredients in a tainless steel saucepan. Slowly bring to 180 degrees. Remove from heat and allow to cool to room tem perature. When cool, strain into a glass bottle. Garnish with fresh herbs for identification.

BARBECUE SAUCE

4 tablespoons butter

1 small onion, chopped

2 cloves gartic, minced

tablespoon fresh ground

The juice from 1 fresh lemor

teaspoon hot red pepper

sauce (i.e. Tabasco)

1 teaspoon dry mustard

teaspoon paprika

black pepper

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¼ cup cider vinegar

3-4 minutes.

1 can (16 oz.) tomato sauce

Heat the butter in a medium

saucepan. Add onions and garlic

Stir in spices and vinegar and

continue cooking for 5 minutes. Stir

duce to a simmer and simmer until

in tomato sauce, bring to a boil, re-

and saute until onions soften, about

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For variation, substitute dill pickle relish and Monterey Jack or Swiss cheese for the sweet relish cheese mixture into center of four of and cheddar. Serves

with lettuce and tomato.

Cookbook showcases Rocky Mountain food

A new cookbook is out called "A Palette of Rocky Mountain from the hotels' kitchens featur-Historic Hotels of the Rocky lamb, native fish and green chili-Mountain West."

Rocky Mountain cuisine is an ultural cuisines. It is influenced blos of the Southwest, the Spanish from Mexico and the French and English fur trappers and ad-

Later, the Chinese railroad workers, Basque sheepherders, and waves of immigrants from Europe made their mark on the tockies' culinary heritage.

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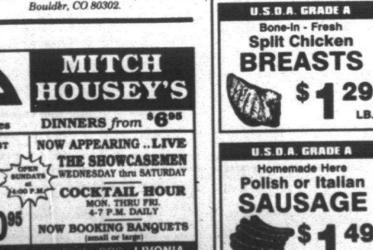
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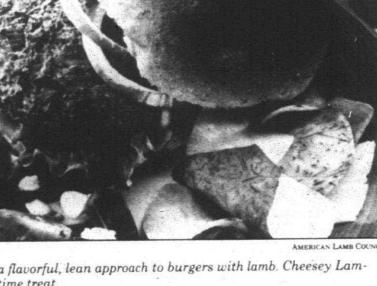
The cookbook is full of recipes Cuisine: Classic Recipes from the ing bison, hot and mild peppers, Award-winning recipes can be found throughout the cookbook, amalgam of native and immigrant including the recipe for the famous green chili from Doc Marheavily by the people of the puetin's Restaurant at The Taos Inn, and several recipes from The Peck House that helped it win the

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Latest baby boom puts a new focus on maternity wear

your friend or neighbor, sister or daughter or ro-worker pregnant? Chances are there's a voman in your life who is expecting a baby because, according to the Census Bureau, we're in the middle of a baby boomlet! The bureau reports more than 4 million births each year since 1989, the most annual births since the last official baby

Expectant moms of the '90s are also busy career women and active community members who don't want to alter their sense of style just because they're pregnant. They seek fashionable apparel

for the office, the weekend and evenings on the town And with the sultry days of summer upon us, materni v wear needs to be cool

Maternite' by Mothers Work to the rescue! This leading retailer of sophist cated maternity clothing recently opened at Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights. They especially

cater to professional wom en and offer a unique patented "before and after" suit. "I call it the forever suit," says store manager Dawn Corbett. The suit ensemble features an unfitted jacket (\$148) and an adjuster skirt that expands with your waistline (\$88).

The concealed buttons on the skirt allow it to be adjusted back to your pre-pregnancy waist mea-surements. Available in navy or black crepe, the suit is shown with a variety of coordinating com-

The hottest new sun colors for summer at Ma ternite' are periwinkle and coral. Look for mixand match separates that include sleeveless "bel ly top" tees, cool cotton knit jumpers, swingy tops in floral prints and lightweight denim, or knit shorts with drawstring waists.

Ivory and natural linens are also cool summer classics. A tunic vest and walk short combination (\$116) goes from the playground to the office, as does the linen jumper with a delicate embroidered bodice (\$118).

Sort, stonewashed denim is another popular option. Rompers and sleeveless jumpers have back clips to add shape (around \$70).

Dresses, from short and sassy to career styles are perfect for board meetings or summer wedd ings. Look for long chiffon florals, pastel linens and silk babydolls (\$128-\$148.)

"Sundresses," says due-any-day mom Sue Krick of Birmingham, "are my choice for hot sun mer days - no waistbands!"

And don't forget swimwear. From calico tank suits to a cute polka dot two-piece with a long Aline top, Maternite' carries a full line of bathing

suits and coverups. Other Maternite' by Mother Work shops are located at Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn; Laurel Park Place, Livonia; and Twelve Oaks.

For trend-setting maternity fashions, check out A Pea In The Pod — Maternity Redefined in Birmingham at 210 S. Woodward. Spokesperson Louella Hundt analyzes the season's trends in terms of color and style. She likes pink in every imaginable shade; sun



drenched brights mixed with white; traditional classics in pique, twill and linen; Americana-inspired looks in homespun prints chambray, gingham and eyelet; and modern acivewear in boldly colored The pictures featured in

today's column show a fluid and feminine navy rayon crepe dress (\$176) and a

cotton French terry short (\$38), vest (\$58) and tee (\$34) separates — all from A Pea In The Pod. Linda Bachruch is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Mails & Mainstreets next

■ Let's go Behind The Label with the very sophis-ticated Ron Leal.

■ Linda Bachrack goes shopping for graduation

Added Attractions lists interesting events at area shopping centers.

Retail Details briefs you on store openings and



They put sunshine in sales

Each month Malls & Mainstreets salutes a super sales associate by printing a shopper's testimonial about service above and beyond the call of duty. We've fallen behind schedule, so here's a bunch to ease the backlog. An Observer & Eccentric tote bag will be sent to each shopper and salesperson fea-

"I commend the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for permitting consumers to relate their various shopping experiences. It is encouraging to see your publication recognize the exceptional efforts of sales personnel. At the Entenmann's Store at 640 West 14 Mile Road in Clawson, Sandy Corey can be readiy identified by her friendly smile and helpful manner.

Sandy consistently over-extends herself advising and assisting customers with their purchases. When time permits, you may be able to engage her in a pleasant conversation. Sandy's warmth, kindness and courtesy makes shopping at the store a pleasurable experience. - Sincerely, James Kaczor of Birmingham.'

in Clawson.

hope you will recognize these people

by printing the story of what I call

Performance Above And Beyond

The Call of Duty as a retail employ

liams of Garden City.

Help on the run

ee.' - Thank you, Mrs. Sharon Wil-

"I always love shopping at Jaco

son's in Birmingham. Recently, I

had very little time to look and shop

cause I went from a yoga class di-

rectly to the Art Fair. I called Jacob-

son's Clinique Counter and told

them what I wanted and asked them

to have my order ready to pick up at

hand me my bag of merchandise

"Not only did the sales associate

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the counter as soon as possible.

for cosmetics and toilet articles be

Handle with care

"Because I am handicapped, it is very difficult for me to shop at a store. Last November, when I went into Minerva's-Dunning's at 500 Forest Avenue in downtown Plymouth, I was very happy and relieved when Betty Gladstone of the Children's Department greeted me with a smile and brought a chair for me to sit on while she gathered children's clothing for me to select from for my grandchildren.

After I made my selections, Betty gift wrapped them being very careful to mark them so that I could later add the correct greetings. - Yours truly, Adina Price of Plymouth."

It all adds up

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"While holiday shopping at the Westland Shopping Mall I decided to purchase a pair of shoes at Champs. 1 found myself short of cash, about one dollar or so. To my surprise, the female cashier volunteered some change, and as if on cue, the manager and salesperson reached in their pockets and made

All retail businesses in suburban Malls and Main

Streets are invited to submit announcements of

upcoming events and promotions for Added Attrac-

tions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publi-

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an presents annual exhibition through

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June 4. Regular mall hours.

with a smile, but she ran after me up the amount I was short! These with my charge card which I left laypeople are young adults, and I was ing on her counter! She really helped very overwhelmed by their kindness. me and I was in and out of the store It's not something that has ever in just six minutes! I didn't get her happened to me before, nor have I name, but she knows who she is and heard of it happening! I took their I send her my thanks! - Marion names (Robb, Danny and Adam) Alien of Southfield." with the thought of repaying them. I

Welcoming smile: Customers look forward to a greeting by Sandy Corey at Entenmann's Bakery

Glad to help: Betty Gladstone of Minerva's Dunnings in Plymouth offers her customers person-

alized service that includes patience and thoughtful advice.

Fit to be tried

'Last week I was in Burlington Coat Factory looking for a coat. I have never been more pleased with the service there. Carol Thomason, an assistant manager, tried on coats so I could see what they looked like, helped me in making my decision, and was more than pleasant. I never expected this type of service at Burlington and usually don't get this type of exceptional service elsewhere even when there are several sales people on the sales floor! She made my day and I will shop there again. - Jeanenne Foster."

In loving memory "We would like Malls & Main-

streets to honor Theodore Beck of Lynch & Sons Funeral Home in Walled Lake. In December my hus band passed away at a Pontiac Hospital and we were at a total loss as o what to do next. We called the funeral home and were given a prompt appointment. Ted greeted us at the door and took us into a beautiful sitting room. He sat down with us and spent the afternoon answering our questions and concerns He offered suggestions when asked,

uation quite pleasant.

and made a very uncomfortable sit-

Ted took charge of ordering flo-

wers, calling the newspapers, and he

made all the arrangements with al

most no effort on our part. He even

made all the plans at the cemetery.

ing and visiting with our friends and

family like he was one of our family.

After the service, we left the funeral

home feeling we had provided my

husband all the dignity and respect

he deserved - and all because of

Ted Beck. - The family of Donald

He was on hand every minute greet

Plain and Fancy Gift Shop hosts artist Linda Solomon's designs "My Bead N' Heart" noon to 4 p.m. 323 Main St. Downtown Rochester.

Stokes of Walled Lake."

HEALTH PROGRAM FRIDAY, JUNE 2 Featuring styles from Clothes Encounters informally modeled during lunch at The Grand Cafe, noon to 2

Annette Manning and the crew of stylists at the An tonino Salon in Birmingham and will donate all the proceeds from \$25 haircuts today to the National Leukemia Foundation, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appoint-Latest looks from Eddie Bauer and Northern Reflec tions informally presented noon to 2 p.m. at D.Denni-son's and Allie's American Grille. Laurel Park Place. Six Allie/Newburgh. Livonia. (313) 462-1100. ments requested. 167 Yownsend. Birmingham.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3

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(810) 651-5188 SUNDAY, JUNE 4

Chico's clothing shop hosts nurse Linda Newbury, a health educator for Creative Wellness, noon to 4 p.n The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/s, Maple, West Bloom field. (810) 932-5715.

Karn Carman reads "Daisy Head Mayzie" 1 p.m. Center court. Kids redeem finished book reports for discount tokens. Mall mascot Fergus visits.
Fairlane Town Center. Michigan/Hubbard. Dearbon

MONDAY, JUNE 5

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Ask tough questions about playscapes ■ What types of wood should be with nuts, bolts, and wood screws in the swingset's design. Has ac

friendly" age, Southern Yellow Are the colors dark or bright?

popular because it is grown com-

mercially and not harvested from tents and swings because it will

used in a playset? In this "earth instead of nails.

Pine has proven to be the most

important virgin and second

pressure-treated lumber to pre-

vent decay and insect damage and

which are surface prepared and

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sanded.

from Stacey Parish of The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop in Royal Oak. She provides guidelines for parents planning to invest in a wooden, outdoor playscape. It's based on the questions the toy store gets each spring from

With warm weather and daylight savings time in effect, children are outside more than ever! Many parents like the peace of mind knowing their kids are close to home and playing safely on a quality wooden swingset in the backvard.

If you plan to purchase an out door playset, consider the follow ing guidelines:

Look for a company that has a solid history of manufacturing wooden swingsets. What is the company's reputation? What is the local dealer's reputation? You want to ensure that the manufacturer is a company who will be fully accountable for everything you purchase.

What do existing customers have to say about the brand they purchased? Call your friends and the companies themselves. Ask if there are any noteworthy examples in your area that you could examine. How do these structures look after a couple of years in Michigan weather?

Ask how closely each company adheres to the safety guidelines offered by the Consumer Products Safety Commission (CPSC). This is a very serious issue that should not be overlooked.

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Virginia Shimshock of Livonia Township phoned to answer the called looking for a World War II plea for see-through hat boxes Veterans flag to present to her from Jean Baker of Farmington husband on Father's Day. "He The women exchanged phone and I are both Navy veterans," she said, "and the flag I want is the works. flying in the Ram's Horn parking lot on Grand River in Farming to locate a cookie jar in the shape of a chili pepper for Michelle Sliger who phoned frantic to find

ton. Where can I get one?" The next day Shimsbock called Malls & Mainstreets back to say she found her flag through the Contemporary Awards & Trophy Company of Farmington. The store confirmed that veteran's flags can be ordered by calling 1 nylon flag is \$32.50. A 4-by-6-inch rayon flag is \$2 or \$20 per dozen. The small flags come attached to a 9-inch black plastic staff for

Hatboxes found

through these avenues. Thank

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numbers and a hat box deal is in

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the lat est news briefs from mall and Main Street shopping centers Mail submissions to: Retail De tails, Observer & Eccentric News papers. 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Or fax them to (810) 644 1314

B NEW AT TWELVE OAKS A Sesame Street store will

open mid-summer at Twelve. Oaks Mall in Novi. Other new tenants include the Landau Collection of Costume Jewelry. Origins skincare shop, T-shirts Plus, and Prints Plus, selling framed artwork

IN WESTERN ART

Native West, 563 W. Ann Acvor Trail in Plymouth, specializes in southwest art and furnish ings including lodgepole pine furniture, wall hangings, cactus arrangements and iron accessories. The Gallery is open seven days each week, inquiries are wel come at (313 455-8838.

BROADER DISTRIBUTION

Worldkids Press of Troy announced that their "Sing, Color & Say" activity packs will be distributed nationwide through both Borders and Barnes & Noble stores beginning the first week of

The Sing, Color & Say books and accompanying tapes are written and performed by Lenore Paxton and Philip Stadi. The tapes attempt to teach children words and phrases in 10 different languages, plus facts about different world cultures, all the while entertaining with a story. They have previously been available at Meljer's Waldenbooks, B. Dalton and local Borders and

B GORMAN'S REMODELS

Barnes & Noble bookstores.

Three of the five Gorman's Furniture Showrooms will un dergo renovations in mid-May President Bernie Moray said at Gorman's Southfield store, walls will be taken down to oper additional selling space for an expanded home entertainment and leather department. Gorman's Troy will have a

new Design Center and portions of the warehouse will be converted into an additional 4,000 square feet of retail space. The exterior of the building will be updated with new paint, a wider entrance and decorative awnings to create a boulevard feel in sync with the widening of Big Beaver and the opening of Somerset North.

At Gorman's Dearborn the warehouse will be converted to 4,000 square feet of retail selling space and the store's interior will be updated. A furniture industry. computer system will be installed at all locations.

B JEWELRY EXCHANGE DEBUTS The International Jewelry

Exchange opens at 29746 Southfield Road in the Southfield Plaza Shopping Center. Call for more details (810) 423-9420.

PROGRAM LAUDED

Jacobson's "doubletalk" pro gram has won recognition and financial support from the governor's office and state of Michigan for the second year in a row, honoring its efforts to promote drug free school and communities. Program director Todd Gale entertains as a ventriloquist with sev eral characters, to provide chil dren with information about substance abuse in an entertain ing medium doused with humor

and action doubletalk has been hosted by more than 1,000 schools in Flori da, Kentucky, Indiana, New Jersey, Ohio and Michigan. For more information, call 1-800-899-2525.

M ANTIQUES SHOP MOVES Antiques by Pamela has

moved to 319 Main Street to ex pand its floor space. The new shop has entrances in the fron

and back, with parking in the rear. The shop features unique items from the Victorian. Nouveau and Edwardian eras. For more details, call (810) 652-0866.

S GALLERY RELOCATES

Limited editions of sports memorabilia are available at The Sports Gallery's new home, 269 S. Woodward, one-half block south of the Birmingham The ater. Owned by attorney/sports enthusiast Michael Fishman, the gallery sells autographed pho tos of all sizes, jerseys, helmets, balls, bats and more - accompa nied by a certificate of authenticuty. Special orders and custom framing are available. The shop is open Tuesdays-Saturdays. For more details, call (810) 642-0044.

III NEW PLAZA FOR TROY

Northfield Commons at Crooks and South Blvd. will hold a grand opening weekend celebration beginning June 2 at 10 a.m. A ribbon-cutting by Mayor Jeanne Stine takes place at 2:30 p.m. The plaza is the first major retail development in the city in more than two decades according to developers the Nelson Companies of Farmington Hills and Mac-Donald-Halliday of San Fran-

Tenants at the 12-acre site in

clude Farmer Jack, Arbor **M** OPTICIAN JOINS CAUSE Drugs, Little Caesar's Family Steven Franklin Optics on

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to win plaza gift certificates, a

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County wavepools, family of four

Tiger passes, compact discs and

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Kevin O'Neill makes an appear

ance June 3 at 2:30 p.m. along

III SKATERS SHOP OPENS

Oakie the Squirrel.

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In-Line is skater-owned and

staffed, Call (810) 549-6655.

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The Boardwalk in West Bloom-Kitchen, Mammouth Video, Chinese Keno Restaurant, field is participating in the Elton Werner's Hallmark, Optometry John/Oliver Peoples fundraising program for AIDS. The store will on the Mall, Somerset Cleaners, Katherine Lynn Salon, Nacarry an exclusive line of spectacles available in eight colors ranging from rose/crystal to deeper The Commons features a three story signature drive-thru clock hues. The glasses arrive in a specially designed case with a comtower, brass lanterns, and an all brick front and rear facade. Weekmemorative enclosure. For more end shoppers can enter a drawing information about the project, call

E CUSTOM GRAD CAKES

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E GIFTS WITH CLASS

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TROY AREA-SWF, 45, 5'5' full-liquined, mom of one, likes denoing, sports, outdoors, seeking SM, NVS social drinker, Chris-tian values, similar interests, Ad# 5376 SEEKING MISSING COMPADE

BIG BROWN EYES

SWE 34, 5'3" half-figured, Baptist, enjoys church activities, seeking SWM, 30-45, N/S, non-drinker, good Direstan values, for friendship first, possible relationship. Add 12'12. ATTENDS CHURCH SWF, 44, 5'4', 130bs. long brown har, anjoys walks, reading, drining, seeking DWCM, 40-50, 5'9'+, to go to church with. Adv 3535

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> RED NEAD SWF. 37, 5'10", Catholic, NS, non-drinker, enjoys out-doors, denoing, dating, seeking similar SM, over 5'7", smart, tend, fun-soving, Add 66'11. SEEKING SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP SWCF, 35, non-smoker, 5% brown har, attractive, fit, enjoys gardening, arts, crafts, travel diring, seeking SWM, mid 30s, attractive, financially secure, down to earth, on NW side. Add 8886

COLLEGE STUDENT SWF, 21, 5'4', 1000s, altractive, seeking attractive SM, well-bulk educated, goal oriented, for good times, friend-ship, possible religionship. Add 5075

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hazel eyes, very active in her community, enjoys dancing, sports, slow walks, seeking SM, can make her laugh.
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WELL EDUCATED MOM
DWF 49, first time being alone, seeking individualized
SCM, fundamental values, enjoys plays, concerts, movies, travel, fine dining, who's willing to commit. Add 1024

WERY YOUNG LOOKING

SWF, young 49, likes movies, outdoors, dining, seeking
SM, 45-60, who doesn't drink, smoke, or do drugs

Add 2304

JUST FOR FRIENDSHIP

SF, 48, into the arts, seeking SM, N.S. enjoys animals, for plays, walks, dining, fur, friendship and possible relationship. Add 8012

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SWM, 27, 5'17', 1908bs, black hair, brown eyes, N/S, con-dirinker, likes diring out, movies, outdoor activities, seeking like-minded SF, for possible relationship. Ade 7660

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SWM, 49, works out regularly, likes denoing, bicycling, seeking SF, to share quality time and interests with Ade 1876

SWM, 34, 5"10" enjoys cooking, reading, romantic nights, seeking SWF, 21-40, drug-free, with similar interests, possible relationship. Add 9433

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SWM, 54, 510°, 170bs. strong morals and values, seeking healthy SWF. 35-54, easygoing and easy to get along with, for hendship and possible relationship. Ad# 4741

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SM, 28, professional, fur-loving, loves lids, the outdoors, quest evenings, at home watching movies, seeking SF, with similar interests for triendship, leading to possible relationship. Add 9089 LEAP OF FAITH '
SWM, 40, 6' 185lbs., N/S, non-drinker, works atternoons, enjoys biking, rolleplading, working out, concerts, looking for tall, stender SF, 24-40, with similar interests, positive triandship/relationship. Ad# 1753 ENTREPRENEURIAL
SBM, 30, 5'10', 200bs. business owner, seeking attractive SWF, medium to full-figured SF to get together with
for romantic evenings. Add 4450

Q & A

Q: How do I get started?

A: You are going to be recording your voice greeting, be prepared, speak to the listener, describe yourself in a positive way. Be honest, creative and specific about what you are looking for. Call 1-809-739-3639 option 1, you will be prompted to answer some questions about yourself and the type of person you want to meet. Your voice greeting will be screened for proper content and put on line within 24 hours. An effective print ad will be transcribed from your voice greeting which will appear in the paper in 7-10 days.

Q: What is an ad number? A: The 4 digit number at the end of your print ad that allows singles to call and respond to your mailbox.

Q: What is an access code?

A: A confidential 4 digit code that only you know, that allows only you access to your mailbox.

Q: What are messages?

A: Voice greetings from other singles who responded to your ad in the newspaper or through the browse. To listen to your messages for FREE once a day, call 1-800-739-3639 or 1-900-933-1118 anytime, at a charge of \$1.98 per minute. Q: What are system matches?

A: Voice greetings from other advertisers whose matching criteria is the same or similar to yours. You can listen to your system matches instantly by calling 1-900-933-1118

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A: When creating your mailbox you will be given the option of entering your telephone number for a callback to your number when you have new messages. You decide when and where. Numbers are confidential.

Q: What is Smart Browse? A: A special feature that allows you to listen and respond to other voice greetings that match the criteria you select. Call 1-900-933-1118, option 2.

A: When you respond to an ad, we will search the voice message database for up to 3 additional voice greetings whose personality profiles are similar to the first ad you chose to respond to.

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A: Call 1-900-933-1118, option 1, the system will ask you to enter the 4 digit ad number at the end of the print ad. Press 1 to respond, press 2 to go on to Q: How do I cancel or renew an ad?
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SYMA, 43, blond hair blue eyes, stable, ready to settle down with social SF likes all types of music and dancing, looking for a trustworthy guy Ade 3352

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SM. 28, dad of three, would like to meet a SF, who is not not mind games, enjoys quiet evenings at home, movies, walks, the simple things in life. Ade 8536 LUIKES SPORTING EVENTS
SWM, 22, 5'11'. Catholic, enjoys working out, cycling, beach, seeking attractive, siender SWF, 19-25, down to earth with similar interests. Add 7660

SWM, 29, 5'7'. 170bs., brown hairleyes, body builder, NS, non-diniser, tather, home owner, enjoys sports, going out, camping canceang, dining out, seeking wonder-ful, beautiful SWF, kids welcome. Add 3657

SEEKS SOULMATE
SWM. 32. 6'2", black har, hazel eyes, Catholic, enjoys
siting by the water, seeking SWF, 25-32, to spends file
with. Add 2422 WORKS OUT
SBM, 25, 5°2°, 205lbs., affiliefs build, likes movies, dining out, concerts, having tun, seeking SF, attractive, fit,
old-fashoned values and morals. Ad# 5533. LOVES TO DANCE

DWM, 45, 5°9", 1900b., erigoys bitung, walking, gotting, looking for proportionate SP, 36-47, kids ok, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 1223.

WMM, 47, 5°8", engineer, dad of two, engoys roller blading, oycling, seeking sim, fit SF, N°S, likes kids, single morns welcome. Add 5523.

ROBLANTIC

SWM, 27: 5'6', 150lbs., brown harrieyess, positive, happy, fit, enjoys working hard, playing hard, dancing, roller blading, movies, NtS. non-distribut, family man, belo kids. seeks SWF, sinn, NtS, same interests. Add 5555.

SWM, 19, 5111" 165bs, blond hair, blue eyes, Roma, Catholic, enjoys moves, sports, quest times, fashing, cats, sat water fish, seeling mature, honest, SWF, for relationship. Adir 4321 SWC dad, 32, 58", 1858a, brown halks SEEKS FRIEND

SM. 25. enjoys movies, bowing, going out, shopping, dring out, romance, would like to meet a SF, same interest, for possible relationship. Add 3456

CHECK THIS ONE SWM 30 tall, siender attractive enjoys movies, dining out, kids, sports, animals, seeking SWF, 25-35, for fun & romange Ade 1492 MAKING A WISH

WWWM, young and active, 50, 57°, 155lbs., N/S, ir search of a caring, big-hearted, attractive, SWF, 40-50 N/S, to share time and love with. Add 5464 TRAVEL MORE
DWM. 45, 5'9' 190bs. N/5: enjoys movies, outdoor schvites, bowirts, gof, dancing, seeking down to earth 6F 36-47. Add 1223

SVM. 24. 5'11' brown harrieyes, physically fit, police officer trainee, college educated, seeking professionally employed. SVM: 22-25, must love the outdoors, camping, sking, mystery science theatre. Adv 5150 ATTRACTIVE, SINCERE, HONEST SWM. 30, 5'9', 150'bis, brown hair, blue eyes, fit, enjoys long walks, bike eding, bowleng, animas, seeking honest, sincere, fit 5F, 22-33, for possible long term relationship. Ad# 9327 SM 20, 5°11". 198bs, blue eyes, likes sports, camping, bowling, seeking SF, to share interests. Irine and possible relationship with. Ad8 6242 INTERESTED IN YOU

SM, 20. enjoys outdoors, loves to make people laugh & amile, seeking SP 19-23, for friendship, possibly start relationship. Ad# 8424 BODY BUILDER
SM. 29, 57°, 178lbs., cubs, dad of three, stable, home owner, enjoys sports, camping, canoeing, fishing, seeking SF, puts the Lord first in her life. Add 365° FUN LOVING GENTLEMAN SWM, 41, loving, responsible. Innancially stable, athletic, college educated, attends, church, N/S, enjoys outdoors, dancing, museums, seeking slander SF, 29-42, Adl 4141 WORKS AFTERNOOMS SM, 24 seeking SWF, 18-26, N/S, accel drinker pre-terned spontaneous, likes bowling, drining, exercising, camping, cancerig. Add 6866

UNIVERSITY STUDENT
SM. 20. 61°, enjoys movies sports dinners playing basiketbal videos walks seeking classy SBF sense of humor, poot times, posebbe relationship. Adlr 5420 SVMI, 24, 5°10", 168tbs, N/S, social drinker, spontane out, enjoys pool, the beach, playing cards, in search of a like-randed SF, to share time and possible romance with Ade 2222 VERY ATTRACTIVE SWM. 25 passionate about life, a little shy romantic, looking for a pretty SWF N-S, height and weight proportionate with smilar qualities Adv 1604.

 ADVENTURIOUS
 SM. 25. 5'10". 250bs. brown har, hazef eyes, enjoys bowing, softball, walks in the park, roller blading, seeking SF, smaler interests. Add 4000. TALL AND HANDSOME NOT A HEALTH NUT SF, 18-26 adventurous and spontaneous likes to be shown a lot of affection. Adll 3572

ENJOYS WORKING OUT ROMANTIC, GENTLE, SINCERE
WWWM, early 60s, attractive, healthy, N5, non-dinks,
financally-iemotionally secure, enjoys card, travel, ouding, fishing, country music, seeking like-minded SF, sicere, honest, for commitment, Adl 8667

PYT & TALL

SWM, 22. 5, 200lbs, brown har, blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, horseback riding, seeking SF, 19-26, respectful of
feelings. Adv 9555.

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COUNTRY AT HEART

DWM, 39, 5107, 190lbs, faither of three, attractive, entreprenaux, home owner, likes dancing, driving, family life,
seeking wholesome, fit, 512-5197, Adv 7394. HAS VARIOUS INTERESTS
Professional WM. 45, 5°9°, 1900bs., NS, businessman, enjoys dancing, outdoor activities, movies, barbecues, finends, seeking SF Ade 1223

SWM 29, 5°8°, Catholic, likes golf, dining, concerts, laughter, seeking D/SWF, 24-34, under 5°6°, aportaneous, to share interests and time with. Ade 4563

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP FIRST
SWM, 23, 611: brown hair, hazel eyes, employed, N/S, social dinker, enjoys music, reading, dancing, dinking, seeking SF, to share these things. Ade 9444

SM, 49, 611: 220bs, well-asvelled, home owner, happy but tonely, neady to commitment, seeking SF, for triend-ship leading to relationship. Adel 8378 A HOME OWNER

DWM, 28. employed, one daughter, N/S. non-drinker, enjoys outdoor activities, fishing, hiking, park walks, seeking time, active SF, 25-33, sense of humor kids OK Adf 8146

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SM, 38. Italian, attractive, professional, enjoys indoor and outdoor activities, seeking slender, attractive, feminine SF for possible long term relationship. Add 1008

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SWM. 30. tall, attractive, enjoys animals, movies, kids.

concerts, sports, seeking SWF, 25-36, for fun 8 romance

Add 1492

SM, 44, 6' generous, loving, peasonate, intelligent, one
ative, caring, business mart, seeking romantic, affection
ats, loving, caring SF, for honest relationship. Add 121

FARMINGTON AREA

SM, 31. black hair, brown eyes, warm, caring, sensitive, romartic, oid-lashoned, interested in one-on-one relationship with SF, similar qualities. Add 7890

SWM, 23, dark brown hair, blussh-grey eyes, would like to meet an outgoing SF who lowes the outdoors and warts something out of life. Add 6799 SM, 29. Catholic, likes to make a woman laugh, seeking talian speaking, attractive SF, mid to late 20s, Catholic, ready to be swept off her feet. Add 1001

TAKE IT SLOW

DWM, 37, 250bs., 5'11", NS, non-drinker, enjoys church, bowling, waiking, seeking serious Born Again CF, same interests. Add 1978

LOVING AND RESPONSIBLE

SWM. 41 looks 35, attractive, N/5, college educated, never married, francially secure, attends church requirely, attendence, considerate, affection, seeking siender SCF, 24-40, of good moral character, Adir 41-41

SF to share the Adir 7171

LOVES THE OUTDOORS
SWM. 26. hates sitting around the house, would like to meet a like-minded SF, interested in having a few laughs and maybe finding that special someone. Add 5214

MAN OF INTEGRITY

Honest, sincere WWWM, 49, 5'8", 1658bs., seeking easy-going, attractive SWF, 35-45, similar values, good relationship with the Lord, possible long term relationship.

Add 2592

ATTORNEY

SM, 28, likes bookstores, silly movies, trying new recpes, dancing, interested in meeting an intelligent, edicated, moral SF, for possible relationship. Adli 1966

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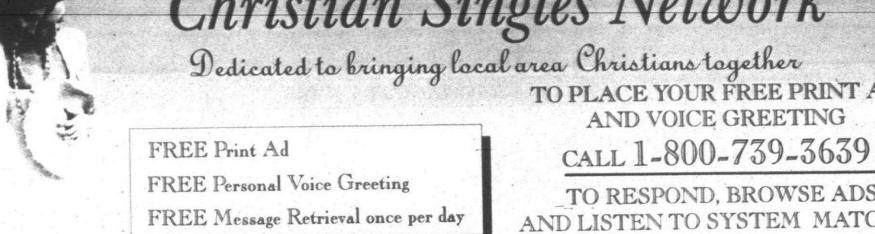
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SF 24, 5.4", 175lbs., brown harrleyes, likes biking, bowling, seeking SM, 23-32, considerate of others, likes kids
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SWF 31- enjoys camping, fishing, outdoors, theater, dining, seeking secure, honest, sincere SWM, 28-38, tall arge build, drug free, smilar interests. Add 1384 SF. 57, 510", 132/bs., values family, self, animals, N/S, non-direker, honors the child in everyone, good sense of humar, seeking kind, caring SM, who shares her views. Add 6363. SINGLE DADS WELCOME
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Professional 5F, 27, 5°Z', 120bs. smoker, enjoys long walks, country music, seeking SM, 5°Z-5°11', 175bs. no lide, never married, for good sines. Add 1227.

VERY FAMILY-ORIENTED

DWF 37. Catholic, single molt, easygoing, tun-loving, professionally employed, enjoys almost everything, seeking SWM, 35-42, similar qualities, for possible relation-ship. Add 2742

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Anyone interested in signing up for the Rocks soccer teams (varsity or junior varsity) should be present. For more information, call Salem varsity coach Ken Johnson at (313) 397-0668.

Rocks' golfers stumble

armington Hills Mercy finished the dualmeet golf season Tuesday with a 13-1 record after defeating Plymouth Salem 209-

Amy Schulkins shot 51 on the back nine at Tanglewood Golf Course to lead the Marlins. Tina Madej carded 52, Karen Porter and Erin Moug 53

Katie Collins shot 49 for the Rocks, Katie Murinas 51, Beth Cleland 60 and Julie Licata 62.

"I told the girls, 'If we don't beat them, we can't stay No. 1 in the (Observerland) rankings,' because they finished one stroke ahead of us at the regional," said Mercy coach Vicky Kowalski.

Chiefs Baseball Camp

he Canton Chiefs Baseball Camp is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., June 19-23 at the Canton high school varsity baseball field. The camp is open to youths ages 7-14.

Included in the five-day camp is group and individual instruction in all phases of the game throwing, fielding, pitching, baserunning, hitting. Campers must bring a glove; bats are optional.

The \$85 pre-registration cost of the camp (\$90 after June 12) includes a T-shirt and lunch (hot dog, chips and pop). For more information, call Gary or Terri Pastor (420-0127), Ron or Carol Biro (454-9403) or Mike or Cindy Bricker (459-9512).

Beginners youth golf

beginners golf program for boys and girls 7-14 years old is being sponsored by School-craft College. The six-week program will meet Sundays beginning June 4.

Cost is \$40. The program will include instruction in set-up, irons, woods, the short game, rules, and golf etiquette.

To register and obtain more information, call Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services at 462-4413.

Softball leagues forming

ummer softball leagues are forming at Canton Softball Center. Play begins in the 14game season July 5 (single games and double-headers).

There are openings for men's, women's and co-ed teams, with no residency requirements for players. Team registration fee is \$495 (plus a refundable \$50 forfeit and umpires' fee). Call (313) 483-5600, ext. 102 for further details.

Junior golf program

junior golf program open to boys and girls 8-17 years old gets started June 27 at Fel-lows Creek Golf Course in Canton. There is no residency requirement.

The program, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, costs \$40 per person for six weeks, Monday through Friday starting June 27 with tee times from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost includes six nine-hole rounds, a golf clinic and a

tournament at the end of the program.

The program is open to individuals with golfing experience or who have taken lessons. Registration ends June 23; for more information, call 397-5110.

Ladies golf invite

rmstrong Buick of Livonia will sponsor a local qualifying tournament for the 1995
Ladies Day Golf Invitational, beginning at
8 a.m (tee-off), Monday, July 17 at Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia

The entry fee is \$30 per person (includes coffee/rolls, greens fees, golf cart and luncheon). Prizes include a hole-in-one contest for a 1995 Buick Riveria, closest to the pin, long drive and pro shop gift certificate. Entries must be received prior to

The winning foursome of the scrambles/best ball format will advance to the finals, Tuesday, July 25 at Indianwood Country Club in Lake

For more information, call Tom Welsh at (313)

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risek, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Nr., 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Soggy weather can't sink Rocks



The weather conditions were a factor in Thursday's WLAA Golf Tournament, certainly, to everyone but Salem. The Rocks shook off the sloppy conditions to post four respectable scores.

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Was this a test of skill? Or a test of endurance?

If Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association golf championship, played on a wet and soggy par-71 Brae Burn Golf Course in Salem Township, was meant to be the latter, results could have been simply mailed in.

After all, when speaking of endurance — who's been coaching golf longer than Plymouth Salem's Jim

The only person to ever guide Sa-lem golf concluded his illustrious career, which began in '65 - he announced his resignation following the WLAA tournament - in style, coaching Salem to the league cham-

pionship.

The Rocks totaled 410 strokes, a team best this season for an 18-hole tournament. It allowed them to collect the conference crown rather easily; runner-up Northville was 10 strokes behind, at 420 (see statistical summary).

Livonia Stevenson was third at 423, followed by Livonia Churchill (468), Walled Lake Western (499), Plymouth Canton (515) and Livonia Franklin (590). Walled Lake Central placed last after having just three golfers complete the tournament.

Asked how the tournament went, Stevenson coach John Wagner an-

swered, "It went wet. It went extremely wet. But we survived.

Indeed the Spartans did, but not as well as Salem. The Rocks again got top-of-the-line performances from the Collins sisters: Katie, the sophomore, shot a 98, while Kelly, the senior, fired a 99.

Their scores proved to be the sec-ond- and third-best rounds of the tournament. Northville's Lindsey Casterline earned medalist honors

Still, Stevens insisted, there was one particular reason for Salem's title-winning effort: "All the girls contributed. I was really pleased with their play."

Indeed, consistency proved to be Salem's greatest gift. The Rocks' other two scorers were Katie Murinas, at 105, and Beth Cleland, at 108. Those scores earned the Collins sisters all-conference designation, while Murinas and Cleland were both named to the all-division team.

The final tournament proved a fitting conclusion for Steven's ca-The girls improved tremendously through the year," he said.
"They stayed focused and it showed."

Stevenson, which outdueled both Salem and Northville at the state regional tournament, could not match that performance in last Thursday's far-from-ideal condi-



Top grade: Salem's Kelly Collins was one of three in the tournament to crack 100, firing a 99.

We snuck in ahead of the competition there," said Wagner of the re-gional tournament. "My team shot well for the conditions (Thursday). I'll tell you, I cannot argue with the way Salem finished. They played very well."

So did the Spartans, who got

strong showings from Andrea Khoury (100), Kelly Kristy (105), Katie Koulouras (107), Kristin Bartholomew (111) and Jill Van Tiem (113). All five earned designation on the all-conference or all-division

Baseball final



Salem second: Justin Marcis pitched a solid game Friday, See story 3C.

Rocks win district in OT

BY LARRY O'CONNOR STAFF WRITER

Former Liverpool manager Bill Shankly once said soccer is not a matter of life or death . . . it's more important than that.

Such urgency will need to accompany No. 9-ranked Plymouth Salem when the Rocks meet Novi (15-2-2) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in a Class A regional girls soccer match at Walled Lake Western High.

Intensity abandoned the Rocks at times in Friday's 3-2 overtime district final win over Ann Arbor Pioneer (12-5-2). It nearly cost them.

Junior forward Mari Hoff nodded in the winning goal with 2:09 left in the first extra session at Hollway Field. The victory gave Salem (14-3-3) a district trophy, but it also provided a valuable lesson.

"After tonight, there are no light Salem coach Ken Johnson

The Rocks dominated the first 20 minutes, leading 1-0 on freshman midfielder Mia Sarkesian's goal.

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That vanished five minutes into the second half when the Pioneers' fleet-footed forward Kendal Willis converted a direct free kick for the tying goal.

The goal appeared to unnerve Salem, which relinquished its dominion on midfield. The Rocks still had several scoring chances.

Several shots - most notably those by senior forward Kelly Lukasik and Hoff - either skittered wide or over the bar.

Frustrations began to show when Hoff picked up a yellow card after tangling briefly with a Pioneer de-fender. She left with an injured wrist, but returned later in the second half.

Midfielder Stacey Delong restored calm when she eluded two defenders with a dazzling zig-zag run outside the 18-yard box and set up Lukasik, who promptly hammered the ball into

With seven minutes left in regula-

blasted a direct free kick outside the box to tie the free-for-all at 2-2. In overtime, Salem put five shots

on goal. Lukasik took three of those, including one that hit the post.

Lukasik turned her attention from shooting to passing on a direct free kick, lofting a perfect cross to Hoff who headed it down into the net. Hoff has scored four or five game-winning goals in similar fashion this season, Johnson said.

"Mari and Kelly had opportunities to score," Johnson said. "They were so intense they were pounding (the ball) too hard."

Added Hoff, holding an icebag on her right wrist: "I was totally relieved. They (Pioneer) were pretty aggressive, but we just had to get our passing down and we were all right."

Both Pioneer goals came off set pieces. Otherwise, Willis was the team's only offensive threat.

See ROCKS, 3C

Canton reigns again in WLAA



BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

It's been a season of many highlights, but coach George Przygodski called it their "finest meet of

And no one could deny the impressive performance displayed Wednesday by host Plymouth Canton in the 12-school Western Lakes Activities Association girls track meet.

GIRLS TRACK

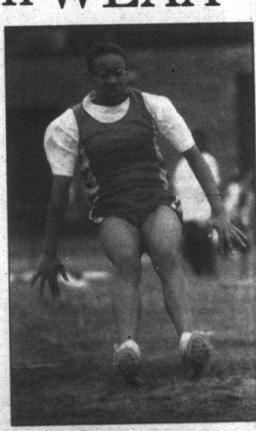
The Lady Chiefs won the title for the second straight year with a team-high 139½ points. West-ern Division rival Farmington Hills Harrison was second with 101. See statistical summary.

Lakes Division schools garnered the next three places - dual-meet champ Plymouth Salem (89), Livonia Stevenson (80) and North Farmington

"We wanted to send our seniors out on a positive note," said Przygodski, whose team finished a somewhat disappointing fourth at the regional. "The way we looked at it is that you can only be ready for so many meets.

See WLAA, 3C

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOFELD Top jumpers: Salem's Marcia Parker (left) got off a respectable long jump, but it couldn't match the first-place effort of Canton's Nkechi Okwumabua (right).



A new challenge

Former CC coach chosen to lead Madonna

They got their man Madonna University had to wait for him, but last Wednes day. Bernie Holowicki - who coached at Redford Catholic Central for 22 years - commit ted to becoming the Fighting Crusaders' new men's basket

easily to Holowicki I don't know if it's a good situation, he said about the Madonna job I'm leaving a great situation lat Wayne Memorial). There

were so man-nice people there. "I was treated like a firstclass citizen over there. That was probably the biggest hang-

Wayne, where he served as an assistant coach last season, partly because of Madonna's ersistence. Athletic Director Ray Summers said he wanted a coach with experience to replace the deposed Bill Sharpe; in Holowicki, he has that

They waited for me forever almost six weeks," Holowicki said. "I was really vacillating. but I wanted to do what was right for my family

Holowicki felt that he is going from a situation where hey're going to be winning for the next couple of years Wayne

a 'They're going to play hard and play good defense, and they're going to be hustling whether we win or lose.

Bernie Holowicki new Madonna coach



reached the state quarterfinals our program," said Madonna last season) to something that's athletic director Ray Summers.

His unfamiliarity with the "Anyone who knows basket. Madonna program contributed to that impression. Holowicki ball in this state knows Bernie. admitted he knew little about We feel he can elevate this prothe team or the players: "I have gram, and that's what I'm excitno idea. All I know is they ed about. He's a tactician who weren't very good. The only knows fundamentals and is a (player) I talked to was Brandon teacher of the game." Slone. Nobody knows how many

Holowicki's 22 years at CC ended sadly when he was forced to resign following the 1993-94 season. He was Chuck Henry's assistant at Wayne last season. His coaching ability will cer-

tainly be tested at Madonna, where he replaces Sharpe, who was fired in March following his and the team's - second sea-"He will do great things for son. The Crusaders were 8-55 in into the 21st century

But his record was only part of the reason Sharpe was replaced. "I don't think you measure success by just wins and sses," said Holowicki, adding e did not want to comment on he former regime, "but by other hings as well.

"Like practices, attitudes (of ayers) on and off the court, nd academics."

Holowicki knows what he vants to do at Madonna: "From what I've heard, there was no electricity at their games. I hope to make it a fun thing. I want people to come in, to pack the

And he sees no reason why that can't happen: "They've got a beautiful campus, a great loca

Still, it will take more than a positive attitude to turn the program into a winner. "The first step is making sure we get the right people working with us. Holowicki said. "Then we'll have an open tryout. We'll start

"They're going to play hard and play good defense, and they're going to be hustling whether we win or lose."

Which is what Summers wanted. 'I'm really excited about this guy," he said. "We look forward to him taking us

SOCCER

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS SOCCER TEAM ALL WLAA FIRST TEAM

Sefenders: Lisa Bernardo, servor -Nor Midfleider: Laura Fedrigo, senior.

caronella, sensor, Livonia Churchill; Kelly Lukauk, servor. Plymouth Salem, Melissa Tomer,

Farmington Hamson, Jessica Jones, senio ALL LAKES DIVISION

kids are coming back.

But the Madonna staff knew

him, certainly. Holowicki has

been involved in coaching prep

basketball for 30 years; his over

all record (612 wins, 216 losses)

puts him third on the state's ca-

reer list for most wins by a prep

Defenders: Sue Ramsh, servor, Plymouth Sa m., Natiane Rejc., junior: North Farmington Marie Douglas- junior, Walled Lake Centrar, Sta-Nicole Gentry, senior, Weijtland John Gleni iodi Covie: sophomore, Plymouth-Salem: Cook

nia Stevenson, Lisa Zawaiden, senior, Walled

ALL WESTERN DIVISION lefenders: Stacey Miller servor, Plymouth

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WLAA HONORABLE MENTION

ofer Wysocki, Andrea Will, Lindsay Murfey Northville: Kristen Basa, Lyndsay Huot, Kristen Wasalaski: Narrison: Enca Ree, Maria Pinsky Kristin Walters, Jannine James, Franklin: Sarar Ouetiette, Meghan Broderick, Dana Field; Western: Andrea Garland, Clara Keegan, Megari Aubuchon, Stevenson: Anne Fedrigo, Jill Schmidt, Wendy McCaul; N. Farmington: Amanda Markus, Kelly Wachsburg, Erika Dyke; Salem: Julie Buczek, Amber Rabeau, Andrea udik, Farmington: Jessica Gulbord, Erin Kenourtney Brown, Jill Crosby, Erin Wallace,



Madonna Unimittee has got its gentleman who ruided Catholic Central to a state

even have a team." Slone, who's no dummy -- he had a 3.7 grade-point average last semester - said he had already man. Bernie talked to other schools. And he Holowicki, the had his release from Madonna, should he wish to use it. Then he heard about Bernie

he thought about Holowicki as a coach. Slone's answer was simple and direct: "If he came, then I'm staying. That was the scenario I other places."

giance to its last two coaches, then abruptly cast them adrift certainty, either. when the task confronting them

am certain that's all the people at gram around." Madonna really want, after all -

And, as far as Slone is concerned, Holowicki's the one to inject optimism into a program that Can Bernie Holowicki bring won just eight of 63 games in its If he can't, I'm not sure who first two years.

Slone never played for Bernie, but his Salem team played against Holowicki's CC squads. And Slone played against Holowicki's teams in summer

"He knows so much about the game, I just get a kick out of m," said Slone, the only player from last year's team to speak to Holowicki. "There was a spark right from the beginning. I'm just happy we've got a coach, so we

"I thought it would have been done sooner, but like they say, good things come to those who

that - something good that everyone can rally around? Bernie isn't preaching unbridled optimism; that isn't his style.

this team a winner. True, he has no experience coaching a college eam, but he's coached college level players for years (at the Five Star summer basketball camp) And he's a proven winner.

The choice is right, given time, support



the Fighting Crusaders.

not dwelled upon.

more victories.

in school.

this program to respectability?

can. No, he's no youngster, but

Madonna athletic director Ray

Summers didn't want an up-and-

He wanted someone with expe-

rience. And he got someone. Only

was Madonna's initial pick. But

First or not, it doesn't really

matter. Bernie's a good choice. In

fact, he's already had an impact.

He kept at least part of the team

"I was contemplating leaving."

said the Crusaders' best player

last year, 6-foot-6 sophomore for-

ward Brandon Slone, a Plymouth

Salem graduate. "For a while

there at Madonna, things were

uncertain. There were rumors

Donahue opted to cast his lot

with Schoolcraft College.

coming rookie to coach his team.

It's happened.

School officials asked him what title back in '76. has (reluctantly) agreed to guide

wanted. If he didn't, I was 99.9 Temptation tugs me toward percent certain I was going to doubt and cynicism. After all, this is the school that pledged alle-Slone didn't want to transfer. But he didn't want to live in un-

"I don't want to spend the last proved more arduous than anticitwo years (of my college career) like the first two years," Slone But that is history, and history said. "(Holowicki's) record speaks is something to be learned from, for itself. From what I know of him, he's the one to turn this pro-So let's go forward, shall we? I

league ball.

two other coaches in the history of Michigan prep basketball have Was Bernie the first choice? Rumor has it that Glen Donahue who coached Redford Bishop Borgess last year, and St. Mary's College and Highland Park Comcan get things rolling. munity College prior to that -

Will Holowicki's hiring be just

one step on the final leg of the 1.600 relay, was shut out on points in the 400. But given time, he can make "We knew that Canton would Erika Greene and Krista Snow for be strong in that event," Harrison a first in the 400 relay (51.4). coach Mark Babcock said. "Our

BASEBALL

Jake Lawson figured to be a key Lawson dueled Salem's Justin tivities Association championship Marcis, who also had a fine per-But that was an understateformance while tossing a five-

ment by the time it was all over hitter. But the day belonged to Lawand Lawson had led host Farmington Hills Harrison to a 2-1 vicson, who was working on a second no-hitter for six innings. He tory over Plymouth Salem. The senior right-hander struck out 11 and walked to raise pitched his third one-hitter of the his record to 7-2.

"I thought I had more control season, had two important hits and scored the winning run in the than normal," Lawson said. "I didn't walk a lot, and the guys I "I don't care how many great walked were ones I didn't want to

"We wanted this meet and best 400 runners have been sick about 125 points and we would

Ikeh was Canton's individual

Besides winning the 400, she

added a second in the 200, and

Bockstanz set the meet's only

record in the 1,600 relay with a

she had a great meet, Przygodski

said. "Today she proved what a

leader on the team she is.'

oua in the long jump.

"Olive was just tremendous

Canton also got firsts from

Harrison, meanwhile, excelled

in the sprints, led by sophomores

Devron Kennedy and Monique

Kennedy and Anderson fin

ished one-two in both the 100 and

200. They also teamed up with.

Mary Anderson in the 100 hurdles

and freshman Nkechi Okwuma-

anchored the victorious 800 and

Ikeh, Barresi, Cavin and Becky firsts.

"And with Cavin in there it was the 1,600 relay.

when you perform as a team, in- and not up to par. We did the best score about 110," Babcock said.

hitters we have, it was going to let hit the ball. come down to the pitcher," Harri-"I could throw the curve for strikes. I threw it on a lot of full son coach John Herrington said, "and I knew if Jake was on with counts and when I was behind. his control it would be just the Batters don't expect to see offspeed pitches when they're ahead type of game it was."

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stead of an individual meet like we could. We knew it would be

hard to score.

1,600 relays.

time of 4:04.2.

a bonus for them.'

baseball game Friday.

bottom of the eighth inning.

the regional, the results are bet-

"When you're competing for

those sixth and seventh places, it

means that much more to the

team. Our second and third kids

Harrison led Canton, 69 to 661/4

with six events left, but Canton

turned on the jets by scoring 22

points in the 400-meter dash as

Olive Ikeh was first in 59.4.

Teammates Tracey Cavin and

Meghan Barresi took second and

"The event that broke the meet

wide open was the 400," the Can-

ton coach said. "Due to injuries,

Tracey had not run that race this

year, but then she comes through

with a 59.6 (clocking). We take a

Harrison, which lost to Canton

in a dual meet earlier this year by Anderson.

first, second and fifth and we nev-

er looked back after that point."

relly stepped it up."

fifth, respectively.

Lawson faced the minimum 18

Hawks edge Rocks in 8 innings for WLAA crown

patters through six innings, allowing just two baserunners but both were later thrown out trying to reach third.

In the seventh, a dropped flyball put Salem's Bill Styles on second with one out and led to the tying run when Brad Lear followed with an RBI single for the Rocks (20-7).

Their kid did a heckuva job shutting us down," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "He's the finest pitcher we've seen all year. Even in the seventh when we battled back, that was sheer will, but he was still throwing hard."

Lawson got out of the inning with a groundout, walk and field er's choice, but Hawks (14-5) left two men stranded in their seventh

"And we would have done that

had we not dropped the baton in

the league, we feel good about our

season. Our girls showed a lot of

pride and we had good senior

Snow.

leaders in Allison Noe and Krista

Salem, meanwhile, took three

Individual winners included

Sarah Hamilton in the 800

(2:22.2) and Nicole Van Hees in

the high jump (5 feet, 2 inches).

The Rocks' 3,200 relay team of

Hamilton, Courtney Sheldon

Miranda Wade and Kristie Gidd-

Redford Union regional May 19,

had three individual champions

(5:19.9); Kelly McNeilance in the

3,200 (11:41.9); and Jeannette

Stojcevski in the 300 hurdles

sha Gordon, as expected, won the

shot put (37-61/2) and discus (124-

7). She also took a third in the 100

3,200: 1. Kelly McNellance (LS), 11:41 9: 2

(PC), 12:03.1; 4. Laura Pilon (LS), 12:07.4; 5

ton, 53.0, 7, W.L. Western, 53.9, 8, Franklin

Churchill, 4:24.8; 8. W.L. Western, 4:25.7

12 22 9. 8. Meran Miles (PS), 12 32 3.

52 3, 4 John Glenn, 52 5, 6, N

North Farmington senior Ali-

Stevenson, second at the tough

Kelly Travis in the 1,600

ings also took first (9:42.5).

But as the smallest school in

after singles by Mark Cantor and anymore - and I was tired." Dave Hensel.

and we needed to stop them.

It was an unfortunate ending "I knew I had to come back for Marcis, who allowed only two strong," Lawson said. "Otherwise, hits through six innings. He had we might have gotten down. I nine strikeouts and didn't walk knew we had to get back up, because they had the momentum

own, but I salute him for having Lawson walked Sam LaGrow the imagination to try something there," Rumberger said. "We play and Kaz Kurisu with two outs in the eighth, but he got Styles to hit to win; we're aggressive.

a grounder to second for the last "Justin is 14-2 in his high school career and one of the finest In the bottom of the eighth, pitchers we've had. We just didn't Lawson hit a one-out double, took do a good enough job for him at third on Mike Fisher's groundout the plate today." Harrison scored on consecutive

and scored the winning run when an attempted pickoff went awry. "When I slid back to third and saw the ball roll away, that was the best feeling I've had all year." scored on Fisher's double. Otherwise, it was a game that send teammates on goal. Lawson said, "I knew if I reached home I wouldn't have to pitch belonged to the pitchers.

Rocks from page 1C

Salem goalkeeper Julie Buczek had to make two point-blank saves after Willis outran defenders to the goal in the second half. Buczek made 17 saves.

In the final 10 minutes, Salem put two defenders on her and it worked. Willis didn't manage a shot on goal in overtime.

"She gave us fits," Johnson said. "She was getting tired, but we were getting tired, too.'

Salem's midfield of Jodi Coyle, Lida Bacyinski, Sarkesian, and Delong continually set up scoring hits in the third inning to take a chances with their adroit passing 1-0 lead. Lawson had a bunt sin- during the opening 20 minutes. gle, and pinch runner Tom Judd Sarkesian displayed her skills, using her left and right foot to

GOLF

WLAA GIRLS Thursday at Brae Burn

Team standings: 1. Plymouth Salem 410; 2. Northville, 420; 3. Livonia Steven son, 423; 4. Livonia Churchill, 468; 5. Walled Lake Western, 499; 6. Plymouth Canton, 515; 7. Livonia Franklin, 590; 8. Walled Lake Central, did not finish

individual team scores Phymouth Salem: Katie Collins, 98; Kell Collins, 99: Katle Murinas, 105; Beth Beland, 108.

Livenia Stevenson: Andrea Khoury, 100: Gistin Bartholomew, 111.

Livenia Churchill: Kelly Rowan, 110. ony Patrias 116 Becky Gaida 119 Em

23; Becki Vollmer, 125; Carolyn Hurst 25: Alvoia Matthews, 126. Livonia Franklin: Beth Parnell, 127; Sa

Walled Lake Central: Christie Grahan

All-Conference selections: Lindse venson; Emily Baldwin, Northville. All-Division selections: Kelly Kristy, Ste

: Katie Munnas, Salem; Monic son, Beth Cleiand, Salem; Kelly Rowan, hurchill; Kristin Bartholomew, Stevenson;

shortness of the season makes it

difficult to change a player's

TRACK

"I figured Canton would get hurdles.

WESTERN LAKES

TEAM STANDINGS: I. Plymouth Canton 1399; 2. Farmington Hills Harrison, 101; 3. Plymouth Salem, 89; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 80. North Farmington, 73; 6. Westland John Gierin, 36; 7 Livonia Churchill, 281; 8 Farmington, 24; 9 Northville, 22; 10 Walled Lake Western, 17; 11 Walled Lake Central, 9; 12. Livonia Franklin, 5 FINAL HEAT RESULTS

riches; 2. Leslie DeShazor (PS), 33-3; 3. Mandi Rend (FHIN), 33-2-4. Anglela Smith (PS), 32-11. 5. Kim Washnock (Farm.), 32-4; 6. Danielle Robinson (WJG), 32-1; 7. Kerstin Andrzejewski (FHH), 31 4s; 8. Melissa Gratz (NF), 30-94s. Discus: 1. Alisha Gordon (NF), 124-7; 2. De-Discus: 1 Alisha Gordon (NF), 124-7; 2. De-Boni (LC), 27.8; 7. Nikechi Okwumabua (PC), pnie Pingi (NF), 109-0; 3. Kim Washnock 27.9; 8. Shannon Ray (WLW), 28.1.

rWJG), 99-10, 7. Emily Moran (PC), 95-5; 8. toot (WLW), 5-0: 5. Marisa Kovach (PS), 4-11; Travis (LS), 2:23.9: 3. Kristie Giddings (PS),

Burcar (NF), 16-10%; 4. Krista Snow (FHH), 16-8%; 5. Marcia Parker (PS), 16-3; 6. Colleen Burcia (Pr.), 10-10, 4. Hand State (Pr.), 16-3; 6. Colleen (S.), Marcia Parker (PS), 16-3; 6. Colleen (Lesondak (LS), 16-24; 7. Jeannette Martus (LC), 15-101/2; 8. Jenny Duncan (LC), 15-91/2. Parker (LC), 5:30.1; 6. Becky Wolfrom (PC).

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15 9; 2. Krista Snow (FHH), 15.9; 3. Alisha Gordon (NF), 16.2: 4. Tessie Harfoot (WLW), 16.4: 5. Beth Pesta (WLC), 16.5; 6. Lisa Soash (PC), 16.7; 7. Nicole Van Hees (PS), 16.7; 8. Kim Alkson Noe (FHH), 11.46.1; 3. Becky Wolfron 300 hurdles; I. Jeannette Stojcevski (LS)."

47.5: 2. Mary Anderson (PC), 48.6; 3. Krista Snow (FHH), 48.6; 4. Beth Pesta (WLC), 48.8. 5. Nancy Hoffman (PC), 48.8, 6. Courtney Shel-400 relay: 1. Hamson (Devron Kennedy, Monique Anderson, Erika Greene and Krista Snow), 51.4, 2. Canton, 52.2, 3. Northville, don (PS), 49.7, 7. Nicole Van Hees (PS), 49.7 Patti Dizon (FHH), 49.9 Balley (WJG), 12 9; 4. Nikechi Okwumabua (PC),

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400: 1. Olive likeh (PC), 59.4; 2. Tracey Cavin (PC), 59.6; 3. Marcia Parker (PS), 1:00.3; 4. Heather Burcar (NF), 1:00.6; 5. Meghan Barresi (PC), 1:01.4; 6. Vernesia Lawson (WJG). Kristie Giddings, Miranda Wade and 1:01.6; 7. Nykiya Lee (WJG), 1:02.0; 8. Jennifer Hamilton), 9:42.5; 2. Canton, 9:45.8; 3.

venson, 9 49 9, 4. Hamson, 10-09-7; 5. Farmington, 10-26-5; 6. Northville, 10-28-7; 7. W.L. Western, 10:41 0; 8 N. Farmington, 10:57.2 24 D: 4 Tracey Cavin (PC), 2-25 4: 5 Kelly

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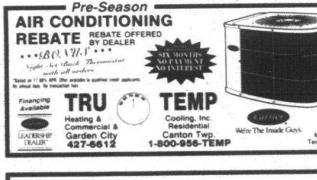
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How else can one describe a guy championship. They did it rather who's been coaching golf since easily, beating runner-up North-1965 (at the middle school level)? A guy who's on the Golf Association of Michigan board of governors? Who's an official for the

Michigan PGA? To say it won't be easy to find a replacement is an understatement. But Salem officials are faced with that task - Stevens announced after Thursday's sea son-ending Western Lakes Activi ties Association tournament that

"It's time," he said. "It's time over the season," he said. "I was lem's girls golf team readied for to get someone else in there who's really pleased with their play. golf rarely get much credit. The

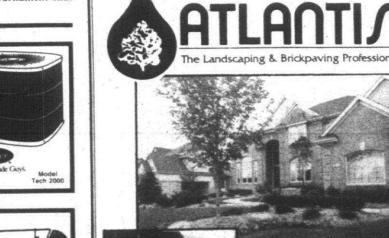
Stevens got a pleasant send-off when the Rocks overcame the dreary weather to win the WLAA ville by 10 strokes.

And they did it in a way that

could only make Stevens proud by shooting their best score for an 18-hole tournament this season. "They improved tremendously

game, or so the argument goes. that's a real misnomer," he insisted. "I've seen some marked imement - not just in their physical game, but in the mental

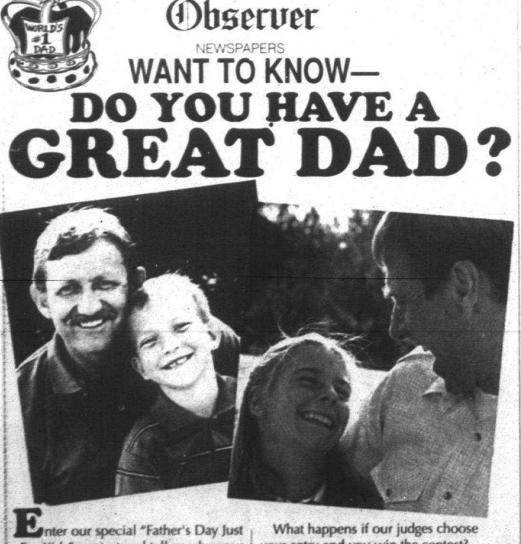
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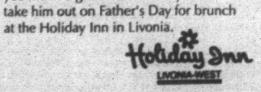
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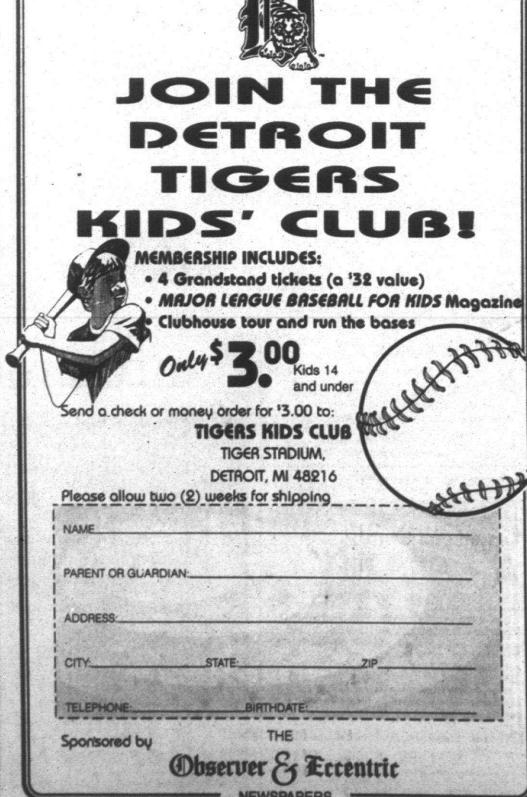
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long out last month, Little Cae-

Hines Park Lincoln Mercury and based team that was formerly known as Wendy's The LCBL also welcomes two

lectsion Consultants

t Ford Field in Livonia officially about 11 years ago

lack of sponsorship money, and several years. Del Wal coach Bob Peterson was just tired of coaching.

coach. Moraitis, in fact, has adviser,

Leaving the LCBL along with Ford College coach) was running Dodge Charger looks new.

Adray was in the league and had

some good players. Moraitis became the dean LCBL coaches last year after Mike Keller chose to leave Walter's. But at age 67, Moraitis has playoff champion, left because of held the title of oldest coach for tenders, but Little Caesars' line-

Moraitis' easy going demeanor make him a favorite of the faithwhile players come and go, John Ford Field, Moraitis calls super Moraitis has remained the head fan Bob Cox, of Livonia, his chief

What made Moraitis, a former teams at different levels for what Redford resident, enjoy the LCBL the most was knowing a majority Moraitis remembers bringing a of the games were played at Ford day by getting his car washed. So

"I coached teams that traveled in Mickey Mantle, Connie Mack,

league, but lost the Livonia," Moraitis said. "Ninety Decision Consultants also has of new recruits, especially playoffs. That's when Livonia percent of the games are right Eastern Michigan starting short- Henry Ford Community College, there, and when I was in Redford, it was close. Now I'm in White Lake and it's a trip, but at least I know it's just Livonia."

Hines Park and Decision Consultants figure to be the top conup includes Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill), a pitcher at has helped attract players and Eastern Michigan University who played for Garden City last summer, and catcher Chris Champanois (Henry Ford College), who led Moraitis' club in hitting last

> Moraitis said, referring to Decision Consults, defending regularseason champ Hines Park and Michigan Honig. "We should be

and the lowest of lows (winning two and losing two) at the regional, I can't wait to get started. Madonna influence

Can they repeat Hines Park returns several out Decision Consultants is coached by Mike George, the Ma- standing players from a team that donna University coach, who has won the LCBL regular season. five of his Crusaders on his roster. Hines Park also has a good class

ing prospects, Dave Borkowski of

Sterling Heights, who is expected

George's team at Madonna

'We work so darn hard at it

reached the NAIA regional and

even he's surprised how eager he

during the season, the summer

has always been nice to not have

responsibilities of coaching, get-

ting uniforms, equipment passed

out," George said. "I didn't think

periencing the highest of highs

I'd be this anxious, but after ex-

is to start the summer season.

to be selected in the Major

League draft.

stop Don DeDonatis and one of and players off the defunct teams the state's top high school pitch- at Westland and Walter's.

Pitcher Tom Wakefield, the most valuable player in last year's league playoffs, has come over from Westland. E.J. Howell and Greg Janus, who gave commitments to Walter's in the winter. have joined Hines Park.

"It's a big plus for us, because those guys can play ball," Hines Park coach Dave Carroll said.

Carroll also has a solid middle infield with Jeff Lance (Redford Thurston) and Brian Kalczynski (Birmingham Brother Rice) coming over from Henry Ford, and the Besco brothers, Brian and Derek (from Westland John Glenn), who play at the University of Michi-

Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton/Madonna), Brian Paluk (Redford CC/Saginaw Valley), Scott Kapla (Redford CC/EMU) and Derric Terry (Henry Ford CC) are impressive pitchers.

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Saturday, June 3: Livoria Churchill vs. A-B

inner as Plymouth Canton, 10:30 a.m.; Livonia Canton (Winner advances to the regional semi finals, Saturday, June 10 at Novi vs. Ypsilanti

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CLASS B

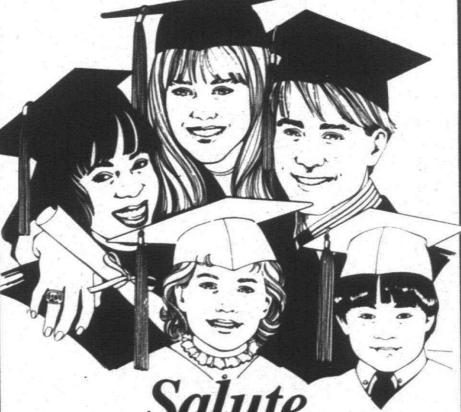
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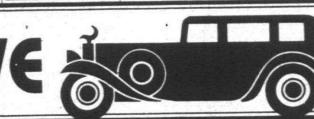
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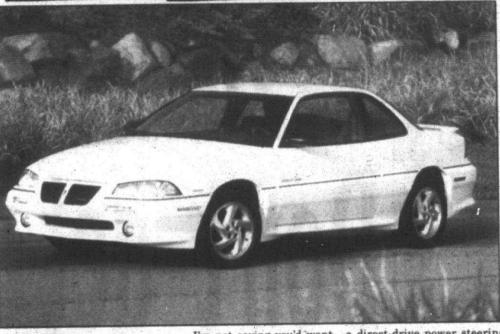
Pontiac is adding a little more excitement to the 1995 Grand Am by blessing it with General Motors' pride and joy, the Quad 4 engine.

This 4-cylinder 16-valve 2.3-liter dual overhead cam Quad 4 engine justifies the Grand Am's competition — namely the Ford Probe GT, Nissan Altima and Honda Accord.

Now, you may say, "What's the difference between the 2.3-liter engine that was in last year's Grand Am?" It's the difference between passing a 45-mile-per-hour Escort and a 5.0-liter Mustang going 65 in the fast lane.

Last year's Grand Am, though a respectable vehicle, just couldn't muster enough, Mr. to pass that Mustang. The new 150-horsepower Quad 4 can Easily.

And just go ahead and mate this baby to the standard 5-speed manual transmission and you've got the



Road Test By Anne Fracassa

cutest, fastest, sportiest small coupe and sedan on the road today.

There are four models you can choose from in the new Grand Am — SE coupe, SE sedan, GT coupe and GT sedan.

This car is fun to drive. Lots of pep, sporty looks, interior styling and instrumentation that's smart and easy to understand and enough room for anyone to travel.

I'm not saying you'd want to take a cross country trek in the Grand Am, but to a few weekend trips it will go, go, go.

Optional on the Grand Am again this year is the 3100 V6 engine that delivers 155 horsepower. The Quad 4 does the job well, efficiently and with a lot of style. But if you really need that extra 5 horses

As for exterior styling on the new Grand Am, it's basically the same as last year. Since its introduction in 1985, the Grand Am has had only one major redesign. It's about due for another.

The new engine isn't the only thing that's new with Grand Am, however. Lots of tweaks have been made, including variable effort steering (available on the GT only);

a direct-drive power steering system replaces belt-drive power steering; the cruise-control system is new; 15-inch cast aluminum wheels replace 16-inchers; there are some new wheelcover designs, and this year there are some new tire options.

Built in Lansing, Mich., the Grand Am's rear suspension has been improved for 1995 by relocating the spring to be in-line with the rear

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wheel hub. GM officials said moving the spring reduces the effects of potholes and other road jolts, especially for rearseat passengers, and results in a smoother, quieter ride.

There's a new color for Grand Am this year, medium dark purple metallic.

Of course, Grand Am has a driver's-side airbag, antilock brakes and automatic brake/transmission shift interlock that won't let you shift from park unless the brake pedal is depressed. Other safety features include an energy-absorbing steering column; child comfort guides in rear seat safety belts, allowing a better fit for kids; a power-window lockout switch (on the sedan only); and rear door child safety locks.

Speaking of kids, they'll fit fine in the rear seats, whether in car seats, boosters or just by themselves. The rear seats have a generous area for adults as well.

The Grand Am is a sporty little number that's great for anyone with kids and provides just a little more excitement in your everyday life. Consider it.

If you'd like to see a particular model tested or if you have a car question, send Anne Fracassa a message at AVAN-TI1054, Avanti's America Online mailbox. Or comment through the Internet at AVAN-TI1054 @aol.com.

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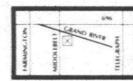
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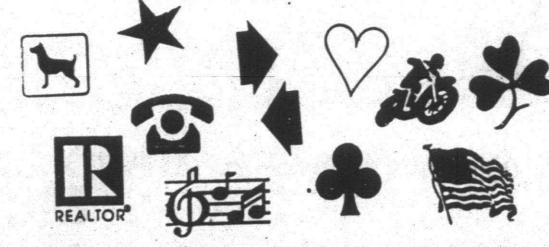
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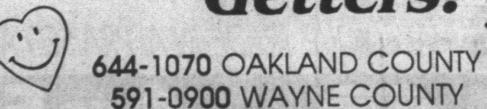








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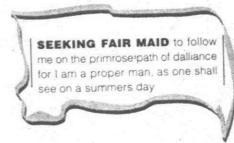
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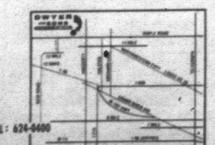


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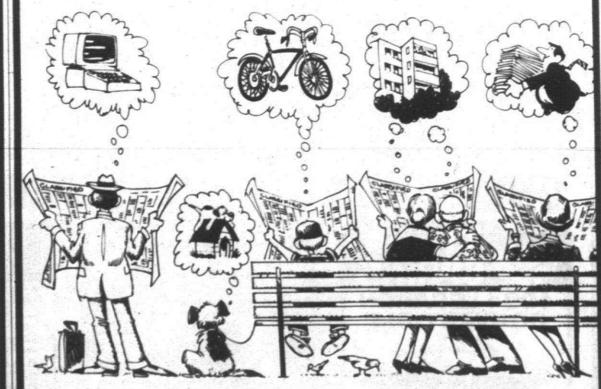


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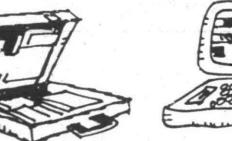
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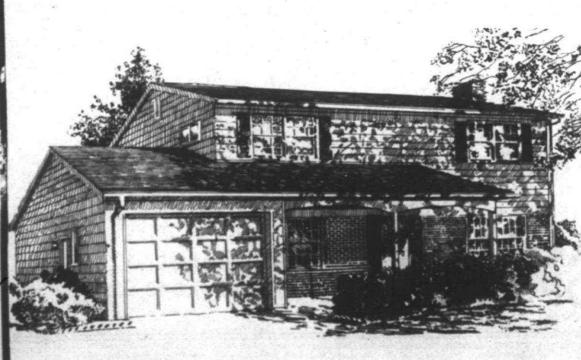
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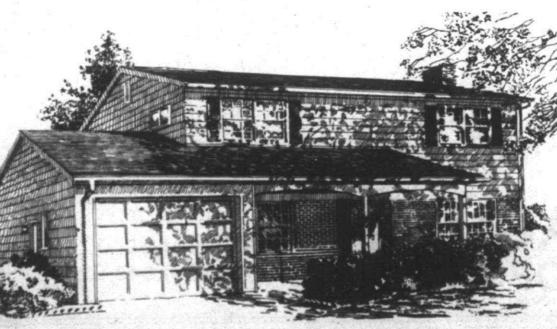
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1995 CONTOUR GL

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1994 F-150 XLT

XI trim speed control/tilt wheel air conditioning - CFC - free, AMFM stereo/cassettac-lock, chrothe-styled steel wheels, power door/window locks, engine 5.01. EFI V-8. electric automatic overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, bright electric mirrors, chrome eya risep bumper, delake two tone paint, light opal accent. Stock e-48118

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1995 F-150

Package 498A AM/FM electric stereo/clock, argent style steel wheels. 4.9L EFI I-6 engine. 5-speed manual overdrive transmission. P235/75RX153Q. 85W, 3.08 ratio regular axie, tachometer, bright lo-mount swing/way mirror, air conditioning, argent rear step bumper, cloth and vinyl bench. Stock #58129.

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